WE FACE A CRISIS

THE re-organization is nearing compiction. But with this accomplishbut comes new dangers which we and face and overcome if we are to

become a mass organization. A langerous tendency has manibated itself time of going to sleep as was us the transfer from the old to the new units have been made. Our consides have not had it sufficiently trained in them that the re-organtakin is not an end in itself but brily a means to the end of winning of freat mass of workers to us and besuccess of the reorganization deand not merely on the change of has but on the kind and intensity of be activity that is carried on under "4 shop nuclei system of organiza-

Esse are the critical months. The Sign law that a muscle will wither the it is used operates here. If wants are during this period specially intensely active in because we will win over many of be workers. If they are not the nciene will finally break up.

Att tion to Large Factories.

There are other dangers besides inactivity. One is the surprisingly small number of our comrades who work in large factories. It is the large factories that the major part of our attention should be given. The large factories-especially those in the basic industries-are the great source of our strength. Our activity now is not in this field. Take our best League for example. New York finds after the reofganization has been completed that the greater part of its members wor's in small shops in the needle trades, building trades, etc. The tendency will be to direct most of the League's attention to the work in

the movement there. This will prove a difficult task in many places considering the low theoretical level of our membership. But that must not become a deterring factor. Idealogical campaigns among our comrades will solve the problem. I dues is coming thru the street nuclei

these shops. THIS WOULD PROVE

A GREAT ERROR. Even if we have

almost no comrades working in really

large shops as is the case also in

Nucleus Not a Trade Group.

Another great danger presents itself in the tendency of our nuclei to become trade groups. Temporarily because of our weakness we were not able to engage in any other campaigns of political significance besides the reorganization. However with the beginning of our anti-militarist campaign towards the middle of February we shall have made a beginning in solving this problem. In the meantime the district committees and the other units must carry on ideological campaigns to prevent such a development. Frequent general membership meetings to discuss important political problems, not only of a national but of an international character will help towards this end.

Dues Paid in Nuclei Significant.

The payment of dues has always Boston special efforts must be made been looked upon as a technical to send in comrades to work and build matter. The present situation is such that the payment of dues becomes matter of great significance. First the lack of dues payments show that the comrades have not yet become set in their shop activities. Too much

as compared with the amount that comes thru the shop nuclei to make for a healthy situation.

Then we notice in the "sub" drive that our comrades are not concentrating on selling "subs" to their shop mates. But instead sell them only at mass meetings etc. The rates and manner of conducting the drive was specially designed to facilitate the sell-

rection shows a serious problem that must be solved. There are many other matters that we may discuss here-matters which need discussing. However even only the problems and examples cited above if systematized all point to the

one solution-greater activity in the

shops,-ospecially as already said-

the large shops in the important in-

ing them to the other workers on the

job. The lack of activity in this di-

dustries This must be our concentration ! point during these months of the severe test as to our Bolshevik char it actor. The test shows our weaknesses and we must not sit back in dismay at them but must throw our

energies into the struggle and deter-

minedly overcome them. -Sam Darcy.