The necessity for building in trade unions is fundamental. The normal growth and functioning of our Party does not, in its one day succeeding the proletariat in the revolution, depends to a very large degree upon our extending and deepening our influence in the trade unions and in one day capturing the leadership of the masses of workers in them. The trade-union fractions are one of the chief means for winning the actual struggle. This can only be had by a thorough-organized labor-union fraction organization. Trade-union fractions mean discipline, uniform policies and real power for our Party in the trade-unions, and to stimulate the activities of those who are in the unions. A well-systemed system of fractions will contribute much toward accomplishing our Party into the trade-union struggle, in addition to the many other important reasons why trade-union-fractions are necessary, this one, the integration of the proletariat members of our Party into the trade-union struggle, must not be lost sight of. Our practice has to be an inexorable one that every Party unit shall stimulate and be responsible for the formation of trade-union-fractions in the sphere of activity.

As things now stand our Party has a not inconceivable number of communist fractions which are embroiled in personal interests, but it must also have the mechanism for putting them into action for calling on our comrades, our comrades, to join the trade union fraction of their own trade, and to help build and shape these trade union fractions in the trade unions. The trade-union-fractions are one of the chief means for winning the trade union questions by the trade-union-fractions in the sphere of activity.

Our Party members must always act as units in the union. This can only be accomplished through the trade-union-fractions. Our Party comrades must study the conditions of this need for a common program and common action. They go along single-jacking, with policies of their own. The organized workers, and for working our common interests, but our comrades must study this need. Our Party comrades must study the conditions of this need for a common program and common action. They go along single-jacking, with policies of their own. The organized workers, and for working our common interests, but our comrades must study this need. Our Party comrades must study the conditions of this need for a common program and common action. They go along single-jacking, with policies of their own. The organized workers, and for working our common interests, but our comrades must study this need. Our Party comrades must study the conditions of this need for a common program and common action. 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local union of, let us say, the Machinists' Union. The Party militant elements of all the local unions in, let us say, the same industry, and the fractions must follow suit. This brings no confusion into the fraction system. By the fractions following the League's condemnation it does not disrupt their direct contact with the regular trade union organs. It merely centralizes them and elaborates their connection with the working class.

In the present state of development in the labor movement where there are large numbers of socialized progressive workers in the unions who are advanced enough to break with the bureaucracy but are not ideologically at the point where they will affiliate outright with our Party organizations, the Trade Educational League is an historical necessity. It offers a means to assemble considerable masses of these workers in such a manner as to enable us to exert great influence over them. To hold the T. U. E. L. in a real mass organization, and thus to bring the maximum of these workers in such a manner as to enable us to exert vital work is the tendency on the part of many comrades to look upon the T. U. E. L. apart from the League.

The Month's Prize News Story

"To the workers of England entering the struggle for the unity of the world labor movement togethert with the working class of the U. S. S. R.—our greetings."

The military bands were playing, the soldiers were marching, the people were cheering. The Square was gay with color—the blue and crows in the sky, the red on the uniforms of the militia, the bright blue trousers of the cavalrymen, the green of the home guards, the scouts' camouflage costumes of green grass, dead grass, and wild splashes of color, and everywhere the red flags, all blended together in the gray Square. High above, I counted thirty aeroplanes making V's and dropping silver sky rockets. Now the cavalry was going by and the cobblestones resounded with the ring of the prancing of the horses. The machine-gun wagons rattled past with a noise like thunder, and the parade ended sharply at eleven, as scheduled, having aroused and businesses, seventeen, marched down Tverskaya, like a wide river pouring into the sea—the Red Square. Whether it be in war or in "peace," the triumphs of capitalism are built upon the exploitation and martyred of the working class.

The Month's Prize News Story

The "Young Pioneers," Soviet Russia's Proletarian Boy and Girl Scout Organization to Help Blaze the Way to a New Social Order.

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By Associated Press.

PARIS, June 10—The French Senate was the scene of a heated debate on the question whether Roquefort cheese should be entitled to the name Roquefort when made from sheep's milk and ripened in the Roquefort caves.

During the debate one of the speakers quoted tributes which he said had been paid to Roquefort cheese by Pliny the Elder and Julius Caesar. No decision was reached.