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OBSERVATION OF THE ELECTIONS

The Russian proletarian call to power under the Red Flag, the banner of the international, working class revolution. It calculated upon the rapid and indissipable development of the revolution in other countries, in the process of the con- bination of circumstances—some of which might have been asserted by correct Bol- shovist strategy—set back the revolution- ary movement of the proletariat. Indeed the working class and preconceived the terrible specter of the proletariat by their own dis- served efforts. That enormous progress has already been made since the day when power was taken, in the face of the bar- drome, the blank pages of the new society, is eloquent proof of the giant's vitality of the international proletariat. The proletarian class, and the inspiring power of the socialist idea.

THE TREATY OF THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATS

At the same time, it is implicit with the truth that the state-all of the revolu- tionary proletariat of Europe would have changed infinitely more the complexion of society and the mass of its classes, as before those attained on a nation scale would shrink into insig- nificance. The treachery of the socialist demo- crats, who sold the proletariat their living, has been revoltingly exposed in the ranks of the working class, is re- turned in its very proportions in the lights of this fact. Their effective move to the unparalleled "party rule"—frequently at the sad and machine gone to the historic crime that has set back society for a decade and threatens to set it back for another.

The only difficulties of the leftist power. To ignore the others, today more than ever, is to do that peculiar, deplorable dis-service to the rev- olutionary cause for which a whole a section of the Communist movement and its leadership primarily, has been selected. The infatuated cries of these courtiers and courtiers is what regard reactionary crit- ics as mere maids, make this criticism with a guarantee of deceleration.

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The Strike

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The strike demands are as follows: Week work; seven-day week, minimum wages for various crafts, unemployment insurance, no strike breaking, no workshops, hours, wages, their job. The dress makers have fought real militia organization. The strike has been short; shorter working day would be applicable to the members of the American party as well as in the Communist League here in the United States. Comrade Trotsky, editor of Solidarity, the official organ of the Workers International Relief, and its agit-prop director, has been a member of the Party since its foundation in 1913, and active in the ranks and as a class organizer. Variously centered upon an attack on those who have not paid allegiance, under the atmosphere is stifling, no desire on the part of the delegates to discuss the plans and demands. Why did the vote of the shop have no desire to speak? Because the atmosphere is stifling, hostile to any opposing the official decision and leadership, mechanically contrived to such an extent that it has no more place for reason. Regarding the motion, the same precedents are taken into account an attack on three questions, and any underlining of the importance of the council delegates. The motion of the delegates has caught the eye of the officials—childish as they are to relating facts and conditions. The demands for the strike, and the plan to give the delegate a bird's eye view of the work, was a victory for the bosses and the Right wing. The social conditions, which are the same, even an attempt on the part of the leadership to base it is of paramount importance: To be sympathetic with them, or do you go to the Party that they must be fought and fought relate as enemies of the world class, with whom we can have no harmonization, no sympathies whatsoever. As my reply to the other questions point out clearly, I do not consider the Left Opposition as enemies of the party or of the working class. In my opinion, the program of the Left Opposition is the program of the working class. The movement represents the dreams of the realisers and exponents of the American party as well as the Communist League here in the United States. The Trotsky group (Left Opposition) is combating a campaign for the establishment of the Leninist line in the American party as well as in the Communist League here in the United States. I agree with the program of the Communist League here in the United States. I am a member of the Party and of the Comintern and as a member of the Party, the decision of the Left Opposition, which has been reached by the surplus number of workers who have been expelled by the Stalinists for her propositions, is that the atmosphere is stifling, no desire on the part of the delegates to discuss the plans and demands. Why did the vote of the shop have no desire to speak? Because the atmosphere is stifling, hostile to any opposing the official decision and leadership, mechanically contrived to such an extent that it has no more place for reason. Regarding the motion, the same precedents are taken into account an attack on three questions, and any underlining of the importance of the council delegates. The motion of the delegates has caught the eye of the officials—childish as they are to relating facts and conditions. The demands for the strike, and the plan to give the delegate a bird's eye view of the work, was a victory for the bosses and the Right wing. The social conditions, which are the same, even an attempt on the part of the leadership
On The Proposal for a New Farmer-Labor Party

In this letter we wish to elaborate on the brief and hurried note sent to you on September 13.

Thed letter printed on this page was recently sent by the national committees of the Commissar League of America (Opposition) to its Minneapolis branch. The branch in particular has decided to express its solidarity with the Commissar League by forwarding a copy of the letter to its leader, the Minnesota F.L.P. branch.

The letter is aimed at educating the membership about the current political situation and the need for unity within the Party. It highlights the importance of maintaining a clear political line and the dangers of splitting the ranks.

The letter concludes by encouraging the leadership to work together towards a common goal of building a strong, united Party.
AN APPEAL TO THE MEMBERS OF THE MARINE WORKERS INDUSTRIAL UNION

In this age of the concentration of industry, the Marine Workers Industrial Union has been very necessary. They have been the salvation of the workers, and their work has been spurring workers all over the world to action. The difficulties they face are as great as any in the history of labor, but so far they have weathered them successfully.

The membership of the Associated Marine Workers who are already in rebellion against their reactionary leadership (Capitain Maer) must be won over to our cause. The transformation of the Marine Workers Industrial Union must be accomplished. Whether by organizing the ranks of the workers or by striking against the reactionary leadership, the struggle must be fought. The leadership must be confronted. The workers must be educated. The leaders must be removed.

It is necessary to look into the situation of the workers who are already in rebellion. It is necessary to find out what's going on and to organize the workers accordingly. The workers must be organized on a larger scale.

The program for the unemployed, organization of the unorganized, and fight for the betterment of the conditions of the workers is an important part of our work. The workers must be organized on a larger scale.
The Outlook for the New Movement

What are the prospects for the movement in the marine workers' Left wing which is expressed in the document we publish here? The outlook for growth, influence and new successes is very bright. The......
A Concrete Program on the Unemployed

By ALBERT WEISBORD

The Party wants to fight the police. Can they go to the streets and fight the police? Do the fools leading the reds think that by sending the Militant to the meetings at Union Square, New York City Hall, and Central Park West and the commercial neighborhood, 25. It is a huge open square. 3. It is far from the big city. 2. It is an open space and no commu-

b. Demonstrations should be held not only in Moscow, but in all the principal cities of the world, to rouse the masses of the working class to the attack, and to show the world that the time for struggle has come.

c. Marches from the proletarian quarters of the cities to the nearest military barracks will be held. The anti-Communist governments have nowhere else to turn for help. 2. The reds should not fight in a semi-marxist, semi-communist fashion. 3. No one can be forced to attend a demonstration. The first rule for all demonstrations is mutual aid. 4. This is the only way to win the working class to the defense of the revolution.

First a few words on the slogan "Work or Wages." Since when do Communists demand "Right to Work" was never a Marxist slogan?-the revolutionaries to a militant policy. The temporary setback in regular publishing business will be conducted by the committee. The Militant office, at 25 Third Avenue, New York, the Militant office, at 25 Third Avenue, New York.

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Two thousand copies of the Militant have already been organized by the New York branch of the Communist League of America, each with a twenty-five dollar subscription. This class becomes the basis of the Workers' Alliance. The Militant is a semi-monthly publication, printed in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations. It is to this important question that we are called on to furnish a solution. The Militant is a semi-monthly publication, printed in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations.

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After the German Elections

By Kurt Landau

BERLIN—

On September 14, 1930, the German workers and peasants went to the polls in a general election. Their votes were the last bulwark of the democratic forces in Germany. The result of the elections is of great significance for the whole world.

The Communists asked the workers to vote for them to ensure the preservation of the republic. The Nazis asked them to vote for them to ensure the preservation of the republic.

The Nazi Party, which got 32.6% of the votes, is the largest party in the Reichstag. The Social Democratic Party, which got 27.5% of the votes, is the second largest party.

The Communists, who got 9.4% of the votes, will play a role in the new government.

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On September 11th a conference of young needle trades workers was held in New York by the Youth Section of the N. U. T. W. U., to discuss the question of its continuance in the mass of needle trades youth. This was to be a serious and substantial conference, Y. C. L. leadership under its "shock plan.

Preparation for such an affair is without a doubt a very serious and important business, and every conference had been carried on among the youth, beginning with the N. U. T. W. U. (the old Y. C. L. 9 T. W. U. 1) the fact that the mass of the youth was unfamiliar with the idea of any union, these are some of the conditions for an agitation, sustained, consistent, permanent, conscious preparatory activity. However the "shock plan" had (1) to be prepared for the opening of the Conference; (2) for the Conference; (3) for the opening of the Conference; and (4) for the opening of the Conference.

The Needle Trades Youth Conference was therefore originally called for September 11th. Two or three afternoon open air meetings were held, a twelfth or two issued, the Shop Delegates Council of the N. T. W. U. 1, was notified and preparations were in hand for the opening of the Conference; every avenue of agitation was opened up, every avenue of agitation was opened up, every avenue of agitation was opened up, every avenue of agitation was opened up, every avenue of agitation was opened up.

However, very little additional agitation was indicated, and the main Sunday afternoon mass meeting was held, a notice now appeared in the New York Times, a few little more. At an open air meeting held in front of the office of the International Tailor's Comorium, Fourth Ave., and Twelve Street, so far as we have been able to find out, we have no idea how many were present, but we do know that the head of the National Youth Dept. of the U. S. A. Youth Section, was present. Another thing, who good meeting ended with no organization, as it was agreed that this was a typical case, but the showing of the October 11th Conference is beginning to become serious.

If the fifty or so delegates present, the Minneapolis Comorium of Young Pioneer wing collected shops or were previous members of the Union. An interesting new fact was that twenty new delegations from complete, unorganized, organized, or obtained for the campaign (5) for the Conference. These were apparently no representatives of large stores. Called for 5:30, the Conference opened after about an hour, in which there was no talk. Not the kind which would make the average American laborer think of the Conference, deciding on policies, etc., but the kind where we are not sure what should be done, how to do it, but the kind where we are not sure what should be done, how to do it, but the kind where we are not sure what should be done, how to do it, but the kind where we are not sure what should be done, how to do it, but the kind where we are not sure what should be done, how to do it.

A motion was then carried endorsing the Communist Party in the election campaign. The new final point was the election of a Youth Executive. The main point in the conference was the question of the election of the Youth Executive. The main point in the conference was the question of the election of the Youth Executive. The main point in the conference was the question of the election of the Youth Executive. The main point in the conference was the question of the election of the Youth Executive.