

The Fargo workers were greatly interested in the Minneapolis truck strikes. They sent delegations to Local 574, and offered to assist the

portant industry.

flunky fawns before his master. It Seems . . .

textile industry without qualifica-

tions, fawning before Sloan as a

same bosses who a few months ago

ers. For the general benefit of the

industry-to promote foreign mark-

Cooperation with Mr. Legree

beyond the matter of extending the

use of textiles and our offer of co-

operation covers the entire field of

And, of course, "the union cannot

contribute its efforts except in co-

operation with the organized em-

ployes. . . . The United Textile

Workers of America do not yield

even to the owners of the mills, in

uinely prosperous." (Prosperous

Throughout there is never any

reference to the recent strike ex-

cept to express satisfaction with the

result. and to hail the "complete

Not a word about the discrimin-

ist schemes to wrest markets from

Japan and England (and War, too,

estoration to a peace basis".

for whom?)

industrial relations, of course."

"Joint cooperation should extend

"It seems to me," he writes Minneapolis workers in their strug- sweetly, "that when wage read-

to the A.C.L.U.s request that they that the strike will be settled by during the presentation of demands.

employed League, expressed unbe- being assiduously circulated among lief that the police would accede the workers "on good authority"

remain away from relief centers the end of this week.

ments obtained with the Provision-Solomon-Cahan group was accomal Organizing Committee of the plished by a unity of the "Mili-A.W.P. to the unification of the tants"-Thomas-Hoan, each with two organizations and to the for- their own interpretation of the De-The Militant in its previous dis- mal launching of the new party. claration!

"Police officials will provoke patches poisted out that the situa- If this proposition is accepted by The important state organizations gle. After the settlement of the justments have been made, as the trouble in places, no doubt," said tion is very favorable to the work- the League delegates and similar such as New York, Pennsylvania, the reaction as though their

no possibility to beat back the reactionary bands by the forces of the working class alone, concludes, in unison with Marquet, with a plea for entering the Government. Marceau Pivert ("left" S.P. leader) is much clearer, but he conditions real action on an offensive of

"Common", "popular", "republi-

July-August strike, the teamsters result of inquiries (inquiries, mind union in Fargo asked Local 574 to you!) now being made by the Unitsend out an organizer. Miles Dunne ed States Bureau of Labor Statis- als or bands of looters. But this ly has reached its turning point. was loaned to the Fargo union and tics and the Federal Trade Comfor the past several months he has mission shall have concluded adbeen in Fargo, organizing the driv- justments of the discrimination ahead to fight to the last ditch for against any arbitration deal the ers, stimulating work in the North cases before it, and when the three what's coming to us even if we bosses may try to put over. The tion, covering all the problem. Right Wing Steers to Labor Party Dakota labor movement, winning work assignments boards shall have have to take it in the end." adherents to the cause of the been set up, the time will have arworkers from other local unions rived when employers' organization and the public generally, especial- representatives and union representatives can begin conferences lookly the unemployed. ing toward the improvement of the

The Fargo Drivers Union Local textile industry and its outlook," 173 rapidly build up a membership The ink has scarcely signed on of 400. This union had the same the "truce" that broke the strike broad organizational policy pursued by Local 574. Milk wagon and betrayed the workers, and drivers, bakers, inside workers here is Gorman proposing pleasant round-table conferences with the were organized in the union.

The conditions of the Fargo workers are bad. The town is were shooting down textile workdominated by chains — the banks are branches of the huge Twin City financial institutions. When ets, for the expansion of domestic

one goes to a movie in Fargo, one markets. But does the offer of cooperation attends a Publix house. The largest store is a Sears Roebuck branch. end there? You do not know Gor-The largest dairy plant is but a man if you think so. branch of a company having its

home office elsewhere.

The milk wagon drivers worked under particularly hard conditions -the 7-day week, 70 to 90 hours a week, a wage not exceeding \$15--this in comparison with the \$34 milk driver wage in Minneapolis, with the 6-day week prevailing in the larger city.

With relatively high living costs, it is apparent that the milk drivers had genuine grievances. A list of demands was drawn up and pre- the desire to promote the welfare sented to the bosses. The demands of the industry to a point where it were ignored. A strike of milk, may be fairly, soundly, and genwagon drivers was called for Sunday morning, Nov. 4, at 4 A.M.

Early Sunday morning pickets began to assemble at the union headquarters, a large 2nd-floor hall in the middle of the town.

The logic of events and circumstances of a strike always crystalizes a definite opposition group ation against union workers in the among the employers, a definite Southern mills; not even the sugscene of action. In Fargo, the Fair- gestion that if the bosses want the mont Creamery, the largest cream- aid of the union in their marketery in town, furnished both the grabbing schemes, in the imperialbackbone of the opposition and the scene of action.

Picketing was carried on along is a method of expanding markets the precise lines laid down by the and making industry profitable for Minneapolis strikers, allowing for the owners), the bosses might offer

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concessions or sops to the starving mill hands, North and South.

Johnson. is our only way of driving home our demands and we are going right workers must maintain vigilance

All members and sympathizers of the 30-hour week, the 30-dollar been submitted to the membership plans for the building of a labor the C.L.A. are asked to mobilize vage. This is the basis on which for the great demonstration on the strike should be settled. And Nov. 24. This should be an historic as a matter of fact, the bosses will

event, the greatest display of or- not be able to hold out much longganized power ever made by the er against the solidarity that has unemployed of the whole nation. marked the strike from its outset.

"Some can be expected ers. Thus far the strike has been action is taken by the A.W.P. con-Today, more than ever, the dye scheduled date of November 30. The full agenda of the conven- have already been taken.

which demands are: the union shop. facing our organization has already and will be followed when the delegates assemble.

> National Committee, **Communist League of America.** ARNE SWABECK, Secretary.

## **NOT AN APPEAL-AN ALARM!**

By the skin of our teeth we managed to publish when the new party is becoming a reality we have to take the skin off our teeth to do the job.

These are no exaggerations, comrades.

The plain truth is that we are operating on our nerve and not on money. Under socialism it may be different, but under capitalism in America, U.S. currency is the only means for carrying on a business. Even the business of overthrowing capitalism.

It is time now to speak plainly and bluntly. Some comrades may think we write appeals merely for literary exercise. Others, less cynical, but no less unrealistic, seem to think that when it comes to financial matters we are given to exaggeration.

We may be wrong but the indifferent response to previous appeals can lead us to no other conclusion. Perhaps an explanation is necessary.

our appeal last week doesn't mean we raised the money, nor does it mean that we were bluffing. The cruel truth is that we publish the paper by taking it out of the hide of all the functionaries in the editorial offices and in the print shop. No-

body gets paid. But bills pile up for paper, ink, gas and electricity, to say nothing of rent. We lost a whole day this week because of a

measly \$8 which we couldn't rustle up to pay the an event of historic importance in the labor movegas bill. That's why you get the Militant one day late. The linotyper had to hang around doing if no response is forthcoming, we will be forced nothing for a whole day.

Add to that the eviction threat the landlord has made. He has given us a dispossess notice. If the comrades don't believe this, write and tell us SITUATION THERE WILL BE NO NEXT ISSUE and we'll publish a genuine facsimile-that is if OF THE MILITANT! we can raise the money for the cut.

Financially we are at the end of the rope. Need we say that this is an intolerable situation? At the very time we are at the verge of merging dollar and dime you can lay hands on and mail it the A.W.P. and the C.L.A. we face the danger of immediately to the Militant 144 Second Avenue, having to suspend the Militant. At the moment New York City.

the last issue of the Militant. This time we have to consider skipping issues of its most effective mouthpiece, the Militant.

Does this mean interest is lagging or comrades are greeting the new party only with apathy? We hardly think so.

Judging from the letters we have been receiving from all over the country, hailing the formation of the new party, from the enthusiasm engendered here in New York we are certain that such is not the case. Then what's the matter?

Unemployment and low wages causes this situation, but only partially.

New headquarters, new branches, new activities entailing new expentitures causes this situation, but only partially.

The real cause is the unwarranted optimism of the comrades and the readers of the Militant. You undoubtedly think that since no issues of the paper have been skipped in so many months in spite of That you receive this issue of the paper after the constant appeals for assistance that every thing is hunkey-dory. Nothing could be further from the truth! Nothing could be more fatal! Assistance is needed-badly, immediately and plenty of it.

We planned to make the next issue of the Militant a special anniversary number. We planned to add an extra two pages to it. Six years of the Militant is no mere birthday celebration- it is ment of the entire world! As matters stand now. to skip the next issue of the paper.

Can we make the point any more emphatic? IF THERE IS NO CHANGE IN OUR FINANCIAL

Comrades! Friends! Sympathizers!

This is not an appeal; IT IS AN ALARM! An alarm that calls upon you to raise every

Massachusets and Ohio went with tacks on us have not continued for to act as if the jobless are crimin- extremely effective, and it obvious- vention, meeting simultaneously, the Old Guard. Illinois, New Jermonths. the unity convention will follow sey and Wisconsin supported the immediately thereafter on the Declaration. Now the Old Guard can" front, all these words breathe is ready for a split. The first steps nothing but confidence in parlia-

mentary and legalist methods. The Austrian Socialists declared : Waldman and Solomon have laid "We will not leave the terrain of bourgeois legality unless the bourparty with the bureaucrats of the geoisie does; but if it dares then American Federation of Labor. Alwe shall see." ready they have some agreement How well they saw! And the along these lines with the leaders example of Spain should serve as

of the International Ladies Gara guide for us if we want another ment Workers Union, the Amalgafate than heroic death. mated Clothing Workers and Unit-All these illusions must be dised Textile Workers Union. The carded. The bourgeoisie is not right wing Socialist influence in embarrassed by its own legality. the trade unions, which in fact is But extra-parliamentary action will the really serious contact that the S.P. has with the unions, is being frighten the middle class without whom a victorious strugggle is imutilized to the utmost for this aim. possible? No, what will alienate Further, it is reported, that the them is the absence of perspectives, board of directors of the Jewish aims and a broad and hardened Daily Forward recently decided to workers' organization. withdraw its allegiance from the The bloc of the socialist and Socialist party. This step was fol-

communist workers must say to the lowed by the decision to change the rules which declare that only toiling masses of this country: the bourgeois maneuvers are aimed members of the Socialist party can be on the board of directors of the only at super-exploitation. Bold methods are needed. (40 hour week, paper to members of "social democratic" organizations. Undoubted- nationalization, monopoly of forly, the Right wing heads of the eign trade, moratorium on mort-Rand School and the New Leader gages, etc.) Only a workers and have both made preparations to peasants government can make them them a reality. Struggle with us keep control of these institutions. What are Thomas and the "Mili- forth is power by the methods that tants" doing? Fighting for Old the situation requires. Only through Guard reformists? Hardly! Ever this means will the middle class since the Detroit Convention they turn to the proletariat and the physical struggle against the enemies have tried to pacify the Old Guard. interpret the Detroit Declaration of the workers, the unremitting so as to make it acceptable to every. body, refused to press the charges of violation of party discipline and the most elementary socialist prin-

terests of the workers:

people, assuring the broadest democracy:

ment capable of taking these steps:

For this it is necessary to get rid of:

The capitulationist Chamber of Deputies,

The Doumergue government, the product of the reactionary

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Unity with "Sewer Socialists"

the notorious reformist and oppor-

tunist Mayor Hoan of Milwaukee

in a struggle for "revolutionary

socialism" (!), and unity of all

They have even made a bid for ex-

communists (who have hearkened

tionary party is well explained in

er (Nov. 10, 1934). All who claim

his notes in the current New Lead-

Thomas' conception of a revolu-

Instead they have united with

Jasper McLevy."

to their call).

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Immediate measures in the in-A constituant assembly of the A workers and peasants govern-

a plan of struggle: ciples against Louis Waldman and THE AIMS:

struggle for which it is necessary to prepare, will be victorious. Let us trace the broad lines of

# The Chauvinist"Anti-Japanese Campaign" of American Stalinists

wheels of a few party fractions

so that the initiative may appear

tion" under the control of the

The fact that the Moscow Stal

inists are fundamentally in accord

with their American representa-

ther demonstrated by the fact

(Continued from last week) I carried on its struggle against the

TV. Can the proletariat utilize contradictions existing between im- IMPERIALISM. While carrying perialist powers? It not only can out a widespread campaign of utilbut must. It is the direct duty of izing the robber acts of Japanese the workers (of which Lenin spoke imperialism, the CPUSA put in the hundreds of times), in the strug- secondary place ITS TASK OF gle for power as well as after the UNMASKING AMERICAN IMPERseizure of power, to utilize every IALISM AND mobilizing the mass-"crack" (as Lenin put it) that es to struggle against it. It is very weakens the class enemy and cor- indicative that for the last 21 respondingly strengthens the forces months (April, May and the first of the revolution.

Utilizing antagonisms between exposing the sending of war superal or between different groups of plies from America to Japan (Daily the non-proletarian classes in genthe bourgeoisie, PRIOR TO AND Worker April 20); in another lead-DURING THE SEIZURE OF ing article, on May 18, one example POWER, the proletariat however of sending war supplies from Amcannot consider these antagonisms erica to Japan was mentioned in as its MAIN reserve, as a principal passing, and on June 1 there was factor determining its tactics. This a news item about the purchase of arms by Japan in the United States. factor plays a secondary subordinated role compared with the To be sure, the Daily Worker mobilization of the direct reserves printed exposures about the reof the proletariat. The line of util- cruiting of White Guards carried ization of these antagonisms, PRI- on by Japan and Czecho-Slovakia MARILY taken as the main line of the Party, upon which the latter purchase or arms by Japan in other builds all its tactics, means to countries of the world (facts were abandon mobilization of the prole-brought out showing the purchase tarian masses for the struggle of war supplies by Japan in Birmagainst its own bourgeoisie and to ingham, Glasgow and Austria) minimize the role of the proletariat (Daily Worker, May 18), but in as the principal factor in the strug- neither case was any mention made

Comrade Browder is trying to in the United States. The Party was find a basis for the main line of not able to organize a campaign to the Communist Party in America stop the sending of arms from Amin its struggle against war, the erica to Japan. To be sure, the Daily line of utilization of the inter-imperialist contradictions in long to do this, but this was done either quotations from Lenin, namely to an absolutely inadequate extent Lenin's speeches at the Moscow or else in an extremely abstract Party-Conference, Nov. 20, 1920, at form. Instead of taking a concrete a meeting of secretaries of Mos- example to show where, when and cow Party nuclei of Nov. 26, 1920 by whom arms were being sent to and at the meeting of the Commu- Japan, of carrying on a campaign Soviets on Dec. 21, 1920. Their at- the central organ of the Party came tempts to find support in Lenin to the workers with general appeals to the fundamentals of Lenin's theory.

In Comrade Browder's presentation of the question, two things are (Daily Worker, May 21). confused, namely, the policy of the Soviet state in relation to capital- here show that the line of the lead- repeating of the old popular procountries in the struggle against was understood by the local organthe war. Lenin raised the question izations of the Party to mean an the Daily Worker expressed in the of permissibility in principle and exclusive struggle against Japanese publication in the issue of April 12 tactical necessity of utilizing inter- imperialism, in which the struggle of a telegram from a bourgeois imperialist contradictions for the against the American bourgeoisie correspondent dealing with Radek's Soviet STATE. Lenin's speeches takes second place. It is character- article in Izvestia, (an error which quoted by Browder dealt precisely istic that in the minutes of the with the PROLETARIAN STATE. meetings of the District Committee their speeches at the Politburo but Thus the leadership of the Ameri- the anti-war committee of the not condemned in any resolutions can Party has mechanically identi- Party has come to be called simply of the Politburo) was not a chance fied the tactics of the proletariat the "Anti-Japanese campaign" and error but the result of the incorafter taking power with the tac- that with regard to the proposal of rect position of the Party in the tics of the proletariat while still the Politburo for the organization of anti-war campaign. The Daily fighting for power, and drawn a an anti-war campaign, the District Worker not only published this complete parallel between the for- Committees issued instructions such telegram in an emphatically sensaeign policy of the Soviet State and the line of the Communist Party in tion against the Japanese Consu- to verify the information that Raa capitalist country.

mist Party in practice war campaign ends there.

The C.I.'s Guilt for the Policy of the C.P.U.S.A. threat of war primarily AS A STRUGGLE AGAINST JAPANESE Stalinists is not merely a belated

We publish herewith the second half of the communication Company, who are treated like sent by the Executive Committee of the Communist International ignorant incompetents who do to the Central Committee of the not know the A.B.C. of Leninism, C.P.U.S.A. in 1932 in connection but it is at the same time a revewith the chauvinistic "anti-Japlation of the utter hypocrisy of anese" campaign conducted by the latter. The American Stalnational themselves. In not the half of June) only one leading arinists had launched such slogans slightest degree is their censure ticle appeared in the Daily Worker as "Oust the Japanese ambassaa fundamental, or a revolutiondor and commercial representaary criticism of the chauvinism tives from the United States!" practiced by the Stalinists in this and the demand for the U.S. to putting through the same policy break off diplomatic relationships in a less brazen manner. The with Japan in connection with Stalinists here are simply inthe attack of the latter upon China and Manchuria, and the structed not to take the open inthreat against the Soviet Union. itiative in the wretched campaign, but to set in motion the By the whole manner in which the campaign was conducted, the American Stalinists, under the cover of "defending the Soviet to the working class public to emanate from a "mass organiza-Union" were ranging themselves (Daily Worker, April 25) and the on the side of American imperial-Stalinists. ism, covering it up, and playing into the hands of William Randolph Hearst and others of his kidney. The whole campaign was a stench in the nostrils of every tives in the whole matter, is furrevolutionary worker. When the Militant submitted it to a vigorof the purchase of arms by Japan ous criticism, we were denounced publicly by Browder as "counterrevolutionary Trotskyists" and enemies of the Soviet Union". The document of the Moscow Worker called upon the workers

The line of the leadership of the represented a "new step" in the the masses to struggle against it. Party with regard to the utilization policy of the Soviet Union and that of the contradictions between Am- this step creates NEW POSSIBILerican and Japanese imperialism ITIES for the mobilization of the was expressed in the Daily Worker masses in the United States directin a still more flagrantly incorrect ly in support of this policy, i.e., in nu at the meeting of the congress of centered around this concrete basis, form, sometimes leading to out- support of the line based on the asright opportunist conclusions. This sumption that the United States is line was "explained" at times by a "natural ally" of the Soviet Unhave no basis, and only reveal a such as this: "Refuse to work upon the Daily Worker in this form: "We ion. Such flagrantly opportunist superficial and mechanical approach to make or transport anything know the importance that Lenin at- conclusions were possible only bewhatever for use to Japanese imperialism in making war on the powers from the point of view of mobilization of the masses for Chinese people and the USSR." A number of documents received

olution which he expressed in the ialism with speculation on the zigership of the Communist Party in verb: 'When thieves fall out honest powers. In the Daily Worker, April HINDERING the establishment of um of the CC, from the discussion munist parties in the capitalist the struggle against the war danger people get their due'." (Daily 14, we find a statement which leads the imperialist united front against of a number of facts taken up at Worker, April 16). The error of directly to opportunist conclusions. "In order to not be directly (!) later we find, in a leading article from the resolution adopted as a responsible for the conflagration of of the Daily Worker, May 18, the result, we can draw but one con world war this spring, AMERICAN following statement: "Let no one clusion, namely, that the responsi-IMPERIALISM MUST first of all imagine for a moment that the bility for the errors and confusion STOP encouraging Japanese imperialism, CHANGE ITS own hostile Japan indicate that intervention with the CPUSA, and that not one was condemned by all comrades in policy towards the Soviet Union, and put an IMMEDIATE STOP to the shipping of munitions and material for ammunition directly or indirectly to Japan." (Daily Worker, April 14).

conflict between Japan and the CPUSA to bring complete clarity This "appeal" to American imperialism, inviting it to change its United States for domination of the into its line and in the practice of imperialist class nature, leads di- Pacific does not prevent the war the struggle against the war dangas this: "Organize a demonstra- tional form, without any attempt against the Chinese people and war er, and to overcome all errors, conrectly to the social democratic atpreparations against the Sovlet | fusions and contradictions in the late if there is any in the city". dek put the question in such a way titude of reformist admonitions in-Union being carried through." The one-stded line developed by And if there is none? The instruc- as to mean that the United States stead of revolutionary struggle, to the leadership of the CPUSA in the tions of the District Committee say was a "natural ally" of the Soviet reformist illusions instead of exstruggle against war led in prac- nothing about what should be done, Union: the Daily Worker also posure of American imperialism, tion by the Party of these vacilla- of this line and the explanation of tice to very serious distortions. probably considering that its anti- printed an editorial declaring that and to appeals and admonitions to tions on the basic questions of the it to the Party and to the workers, this alleged declaration of Radek imperialism, instead of calling upon anti-war campaign and the lack of to continue to further mobilize the

tacitly condoned in the letter of the Third International. Not a "condemnation" of Browder and errors of other parties as the unword is devoted to a criticism of founded, unjust and tactless attack the interview which was an open on the leaders of the British Comappeal to American imperialism munist Party which was made by for an alliance against Japan. Comrade Browder at the Politburo Browder merely made the "mismeeting May 11-13. take" of putting into effect the the leaders of the Third Interelementary implications of the views advanced by Radek and prominently reproduced in the Daily Worker of that period with obvious approbation. country. It is solely aimed at

Another signally important ascame to the surface at the meetings pect of the document is the fact of the Politburo May 11-13, and that this is the first important that some comrades brought up the instance, to our knowledge, of a question of the correctness of this case where the leadership of a line, and particularly the correctso-called "communist party" is ness of the line of comrade Browformally attacked for a social der's article. At these meetings of patriotic policy and conduct withthe Polburo it was stated that the out the slightest measures being tactics of the CPUSA were "based proposed against this leadership. to an extreme degree on the ques-The reason for it is not incomprehensible. The basic theory and practice of Stalinism-"socialism in a single country"-inexorably promotes the virus of nationalism throughout the Third discussion of the question ended in International and its sections. The whole Browderian campaign was a product of the idea that

thorough discussion and criticism American working class for strugof the anti-war line of the Party in gle against the war danger and inthe Politburo constitutes a serious tervention.

VI

shortcoming of the entire leader-The immediate tasks of the leadship of the CPUSA. This lack of ership of the CPUSA are the folself-criticism cannot in any way be lowing: replaced by such "criticism" of the

1. To organize in the leading organs of the Party a detailed discussion of the line and practice of the Party in the struggle against the war danger on the basis of this letter.

2. To propose to Comrades Weinstone and Browder to correct From further material which we the errors of their former statereceived here it is clear that the ments in articles to be published in question of the line of the American "The Communist". party in the struggle against war

3. To publish in the Daily Worker a series of articles explaining the incorrectness of the previous statements of the Daily Worker and explaining the line of the Party to the workers.

4. To continue an energetic campaign of exposure of the robber policy of Japanese imperialism. No slackening of this campaign must tion of Japanese-American contra- be permitted as has recently been dictions". However, none of the the case in the Daily Worker (the comrades pointed out clearly what first half of June); on the contrary errors had been made or worked out this campaign must be intensified.

5. To intensify the systematic a clear and correct line. The 3 day unmasking of the role of American UNANIMOUS adoption by the Pol- imperialism in its preparation for itburo of a resolution declaring war and intervention against the Soviet Union.

6. To take up concrete examples of the sending of war supplies from rade Browder which represented the USA to Japan, concentrating the line of the Politburo; "never our agitation on these examples theless, serious deviations occurred and organizing action of the workin the conduct of the anti-war cam- ers on every concrete occasion.

7. To carry on relentless antiwar propaganda among the agricul-

8. To draw the foreign workers into the anti-war campaign of the Party, especially the Japanese workers, organizing joint groups of American and Japanese workers

9. To systematically discuss in the Politburo reports on the progress of the anti-war campaign of the Party, particularly as carried on by the Daily Worker.

> \* \* \* Erratum

Our proofreader allowed an error of the linotyper to appear in the previous installment of this document. In the introduction it is stated that this is a "letter sent to the leaders of the Communist party in this country by the Exexcutive Committee of the Communist International, dated Sept. 27, 1934." A note at the top reads: "Received N. Y. Nov. 14, 1932.-E.B." The first date is obviously wrong. Instead of Sept. 27, 1934 it should read Sept. 27, 1932. It will be noted that point VI follows point IV. This is due to an error in the Comintern document which we have meticuously followed, making neither grammatical nor typographical corrections.---Ed.

that the notorious interview that "the general line of the Politanything and everything is pergranted American correspondents buro on the war situation is cormitted for the alleged "defense" by Karl Radek, which constitutrect" and also the speech of Comof the Soviet Union so that a naed the point of departure and the basis for the "anti-Japanese' tional utopia may be constructed there. campaign of Browder and Co., is paign, both of commission and om The Party proclaimed on one day ission"; the Secretariat was inone conception of the role of inter-structed to "thoroughly examine tural workers, poor farmers and cause of the incorrect position of on May 13, the line of Comrade received no material, and the rep- phasizing to the masses our proletagonisms among the imperialist the Party which substituted the Browder's article, which he formu-

imperialist contradictions and on all phases of the Party's work and the Negroes. another day another, diametrically to work out a clear plan for strengopposed to it, without any attempts thening our struggle for the next to explain to the workers and with- PB meeting". On the question out any serious attempts to criticize what the results of this invesprevious errors, to explain them and tigation were and whether or not correct them. Thus, for example, any kind of proposal was put for- in anti-war demonstrations, with the Polburo unanimously approved, ward by the Secretariat we have Japanese placards, etc., thus emlated as follows: "This line is the have arrived for this ECCI plenum of Japan. strengthening the forces of the rev- struggle against American imper- fullest possible utilization of the were able to joint out the disinner-imperialist contradictions for tion on this question. zags of foreign policies of the world the purpose of PREVENTING or From the discussion at the plen-

the Soviet Union," and four days the Politbureau of May 11-13 on

events of the past few days in in the anti-war campaign rests

against the Soviet Union may of the members of this leadership

thereby be postponed by the 'inner- were able to point out the dis-

conflict' between the imperialists. | tortions which occurred or to clear-

No greater or more dangerous illu- | ly understand them, or much less

The lack of any serious explana- and on the basis of the correction

It is the important task of the

formulation and carry out this line,

sion could arise." And in the Daily correct them.

Worker of June 4 it says: "The

The Communist Party in practice	war campaign ends there.	this alleged declaration of Radek	Timpertatism, instead of caring upon			
	touch In their pursuit of the eter-		Special Offer	A JJV Name to No		cialists and communists. Herriot is
	each. In their pursuit of the eter- nal verities of American democracy	Support the Militant;	special Ones	Add Your Name to New		working might and main to prevent
	-Life, Liberty and Happiness these		The following letter was received	D. L. Hanas Pall		this split of forces in the middle
REVIEWING	boys never dreamed that they	Continue Your Pledge	in reply to our circular letter to all			class Radical Socialist party; in
	would be tripped up by a couple of		branches asking them to take up			reality he is attempting to force
THE NEWS	tin dimes, a battered nickel and a	As we have repeatedly stated, no	the new subscription drive for the	Man 1 - 44 - m -	I EVENIJ I	the entire middle class under the
	few old pennies.	revolutionary paper can be self-		Schwalbe\$1.00		yoke of Bonapartism and fascism
	* * *	sustaining. It must necessarily de-		Wasserman 2.00	۲ <u></u> ۷	But in so deep-going a crisis Her-
		pend upon a subsidy in one form	The Branch Executive Commit-	Bord 1.00	The Danger in France	riot is powerless to suppress the
What's Wrong With this Picture	Fish, Flesh or the Best Disciple	or another.	tee today selected two captains	Nash 1.00		profound antagonisms that exist in
Harold Riegelman, representing	of Lenin?	The Militant has attempted to		Wright 5.00	centering about the "reform" of the	the middle class and that drive a
the Roomblican party said: "The	Illif Ira Strahan, able bodied	work up a list of Pledgers as its	of the division of the Branch into	Feiner 1.00		sharp wedge between the oppressed
notico provisions against disorder	seaman, blushed recently when he	main financial support, since the	competitive teams and take ac-	Schiff 1.00		layers and the oppressing top sec tions. And with the splitting as
wore arranged with the highest de-	asked for a copy of his birth cer-	organization itself could not pos-	tive charge of the new Militant	Robart 1.00	tatorial Bonapartist government of	under of this class the revolution
area of officiency and intelligence.	I tificate and was told that he was	sibly supply the needed subsidy.	Sub Drive. This will come be-	Tanos 2.00	Doumergue-Tardieu, is filled with	ary origin will have matured
Police activity was non-partisan in	a girl. He scurried about and	It was largely through the help	fore the Branch at the next meet-	Ross	the utmost danger to the French	ary crisis will have matureu,
ouore conco "	found the doctor who had brought	of our Pledgers that we have been	ing. You'll be hearing from	Morris	proletariat. The Parisian workers	The Commune Once Again
vimilar contiments were ex-	him into this complicated world.	able to weather the many storms	Minneapolis.	Brant	are at the forefront of the united	Under the frightful threat of
around by Bon Howe for the city	The medico thereupon proceeded to	in the past few months. But some		Kujawsky 1.00	struggle against the government	armed reaction the workers of
Fusion party and George Gordon	a notary public, plunked down two	of our Pledgers have not kept up	OSCAR COOVER."	Marlen 2.00	that represents the preliminary	Paris and of all France will have
Bottle for the Democratic narty.	bits and swore that Stranan was	their payments recently and we	Minneapolis has the habit of say-	Orland 1.00	stage leading to fascism. Well	every reason to turn their thoughts
Lovid Freedman, representing	a boy. And so the matter now	have been obliged to go along on a		Shoen 1.00	aware that the decisions made by	to the Commune once again. The
the Communist party, joined with	stands. All of which suggests tre-	credit basis. Now the piled up	know that we can expect big re-	Spiro 1.00		pressure of the events makes man
the representatives of the above	e mendous possibilities. If a notary's	debts are pressing very hard on us	sults. We hope other branches will	Rolone 1.00	the provinces tomorrow, the bour-	datory on the advanced workers
mentioned parties in congratulating	public seal can determine so com-	and we must find some means of	follow this example.	Lewis 1.00		that they utilize the united from
the Police Department. "It is the	plicated a matter as one's sex then	liquidating them. Especially is this		Morris D 1.00	crushing blow at the Paris workers	to establish everywhere Communes
first time that the Communist	t why not determine other contro-	necessary in view of the steps		Stevens 1.00	as soon as possible. Tardieu would	or Soviets. Only with this power-
Party has had direct contact with	versial subjects by this very con-	whch are progressing toward the	What the Militant means to our	Borkeson 1.00	like to imitate the deeds of Gil	ful weapon of defense and struggle
the Police Department, and directly	venient method. For instance the	formation of a new revolutionary	readers is indicated by the follow-		Robles in Spain. He wishes to	can the utmost forces of the prole-
at headquarters," he said. "It is	discipleship of Lenin. Walter Dur-	workers party. We want the offi-	ing excerpt from a letter. It is only	Schlossberg 1.00	provoke an armed struggle at the	tariat and the supporting toilers be
an indication that an honest elec-	inty and Joseph Djugashvili are	cial organ of the new party to get	L · · ·	Weber 2.00	time chosen by the bourgeoisie,	properly organized and given lead-
tion is possible with the coopera-	both equally emphatic as to Stalin being the best disciple of Lenin.		"Dear Comrades:	Konikow 2.00	when the stage has been set to	ership so as to defend workers
tion of the city authorities."	Jeing the pest disciple of Lemin.	We take this opportunity to make		Sterling 1.00	drown in blood any armed resis	democratic rights, so as to guide
Among the complaints, the dis-	Now the question can finally be cleared up, thanks to the hitherto-	a special appeal to all our Pledg-	Militant and wish that I could	Nelson 1.00	tance by the masses. The troops	the general strike for the overthrow
patch goes on to say, from which	fore doubtful Strahan. What is	ers: We ask specifically that those		Winter	aiready encircle Paris, the tascist	of the Doumergue government of
these items are abstracted, was one	lacking is the seal. Any seal will	who are able to do so, send in their	present conditions make this im-	Hubbard 1.00	forces have been ordered to stand	reaction, so as to establish a work
from Frank R. Crosswalline, So-	do. A good Soviet seal will be ac-	pleages in advance to January Ist.		Victor 1.00	by and not to take to the streets	ers' government with a single leg
cialist candidate for United States	ceptable to us. Stalin, hie thee to	In response to our appeal in the last issue. Jefferson Rall and the		Bernstein 1.00	In this situation the middle class-	islative - executive chamber, the
Manhattan, who complained that in	a notary!	comrades in the Downtown Branch	1	Sam Gordon 2.00   Karsner 1.00	as are boing deft sounder the	Commune itself. The armed work
eight or ten election districts the	Al * * * .	of Local New York paid up on their		Cutler 1.00	unner lavers moving to the right	ing class, the workers' militia
lever above his name on the ma-	Between Ourselves	pledges. And comrade Rhodes of	A member of R.P.C. of S.P."	Mann 1.00	and gethering under the hanner of	must be formed without delay to
chines was locked, so that votes				Tanis 1.00	the hig hourgeoisie the wider	defend working class rights, to pro-
for him could not be cast. They	If all the readers of this column were as loyal to it as M. Morris				lower strata of the exploited petty	tect the Commune and to place it
were similarly locked the last time	of Manhattan, a better column in-	comrades and a few others that we		Stamm 1.00		self at the disposal of this reposi
he ran, he declared.	Joed could be turned out What we	were able to get out this issue of	we will be able to send the paper to	Stamm 1.00   Streeter 1.00	wards the united front of the so-	tory of workers democracy. In
110 fan, ne declarou. * * *	ueeu coulu be turneu out, what we	the paper. We hope that all who	this reader and many other until	Fidensohn 100		Commune is the ultimate aim, the
	- limping that you find striking and	lare at all able to make a special	such time as they are able to pay	Swkshock 100	G M 000	highest goal, of the united from
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nis imperial Majesty Judge Aller	that all items commented on in this			Tovin 1.00	Other branches, sympathizers.	given to the modern French pro
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the five year plan with the numerous reports of starvation in the S.U.? Answer: The successes of Soviet economy are due

to the political and social structure of the workers' state, which makes a planned economy possible. We must. however, recognize the limitations which her present world position and inherited backwardness place upon the S.U. and upon such planning. A serious food shortage or other difficulties (e.g. the shortage in cattle after Stalin's 100% collectivization adventure), difficulties caused by drought, etc., or by an accentuation of contradictions (disproportions between the different parts of the economy) are by no means excluded, and, while they flow essentially from the backwardness of the country and not from the social form under which it is living, only a living Communist party can guard against them. By choking the party, Stalin has only prepared the way for a further accentuation of the contradictions and for unexpected, unpleasant surprises.

It would, however, be safe to greatly discount the "famine" rumours since these mostly emanate from anti-Soviet lie factories. Unfortunately, between these and the Stalinist exaggerations, aimed at bolstering up the prestige of the bureaucracy, it is exceedingly difficult to get a factual picture of affairs. Trotsky's "Soviet Economy in Danger" probably gives you as good a description as is available.

#### R. Z., LOS ANGELES-

Question: What is the declared public policy of the Soviet Union towards proletarian revolutions and fascist counter-revolutions in other countries? Is it true that official statements have appeared in the Soviet or other C.P. press declaring that the U.S.S.R. is opposed to any disturbances that will upset the present status quo?

Answer: The official foreign policy of the Stalinists was expressed by Litvinov at the disarmament conference, and repeated by Stalin at the meetings of the C.P.S.U.: The SOLE purpose of the Soviet Union is the building of Socialism on the territory of the the experiences of the last World U.S.S.R. If objection is raised that this was in- War, the building of the Commutended only to fool the capitalists then let such objectors answer why Litvinov's speech was published as a ONE-CENT pamphlet, i.e., it was intended for the widest distribution among the workers.

Since the main HISTORICAL task which the Stal less fettered by traditional conserinists set for themselves is the building of Socialism vative ties fostered by capitalist in the Soviet Union, EVERYTHING WHICH INTERtraining and old (workers') party FERES WITH THIS MUST BE SACRIFICED TO allegiances than the mature adult A revolutionary upheaval disturbs world and therefore Soviet economy, which must export and import, so that the logic of their position forces the by the reaction of the radical, es-Stalinists to do everything in their power to maintain pecially the socialist, youth in the the international status quo. They do not state it United States, as well as in Europe, as bluntly as this, as your question suggests, but to the recent events in Germany what is decisive is the logic of their position as it and Austria: the unmistakable leftmust work out in practice.

The capitalist reporter, Walter Duranty, gives us a picture of how the Soviet Bureaucracy reacted to most immediate reserves of capithe recent revolt of the Austrian workers: "... Here talist military organizations, but perhaps lies the explanation of the Soviet confusion also a great potential source of the at what is happening in Austria. Whether the Bol- future active forces of fascism. sheviki like it or not the situation here is as follows: Imperialist war and fascism are

"The only Communist party congress held in three and a half years has devoted itself to two questions to the working class. To think of which in a sense are one-the second Five Year Plan conducting effective anti-war activand the organization of the party and governmental ity among the civilians or among system to handle the same most efficiently. Foreign the armed forces, without seriously problems have been considered primarily in the light organizing the youth is a hopeless of he plan-that is, their possible effect upon it. It dream. All talk of the struggle is true that the speakers, from M. Stalin down, have against fascism which is not pretalked of world revolution and have even given the dicated on winning the young in the working class and thus render Communist International an occasional pat on the head. But that has been only a side issue.

"It was clear throughout to any impartial observer that 70 percent of Soviet interest was concentrated



This thesis is submitted by the (Stalinist) youth organizations; and National Committee of the Sparcation of the militant youth. tacus Youth League and approved by the N.C. of the C.L.A. for disd. To provide the youth leaguers cussion by the League memberwith an understanding of the deciship to be ratified at the C.L.A.

sions and policies of the Communist convention. The thesis contains League, particularly affecting the a statement of the general relayouth, they are encouraged to attend discussion meetings of the tions between the youth and adult organization. They hold with branches of the Communist League, and discuss these policies during equal force in reference to the their own pre-convention period. new revolutionary youth league Further, the two organizations and the new party. Other youth conduct joint activities in united resolutions for the Spartacus Youth Convention to be held on fronts, industrial, unemployment, December 2nd in New York City anti-militarist and anti-fascist have been published in a supplework.

e. "It is wholly inadequate that ment to the October number of the youth should repeat our formu-Young Spartacus. Copies are available at 144 Second Ave., N. Y.C. Comrades are urged to study should take the revolutionary forthese documents and submit their comments and criticism to

I a. The future of our movement depends upon our ability to win the courage which comes from sincere young workers to our banner. This is true both in regards to our immediate task of constructing a Marxist international party, and new party.

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This is demonstrated once again

our ultimate aim of using this instrument to accomplish the work-Youth League, which, though han- the proletariat remained defense-The building of a new party dicapped by small numbers and less against the crushing blows of means the assembling of the best material poverty, has already made the ruling class. Left without a elements in the present labor movement on the basis of revolutionary

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## he workers, in the struggle against **Discussion** Article

## and Political Equality

By SIMON WILLIAMSON One of the most serious problems ing a leading role in the labor that confronts the American sec- unions. Graphic examples could altion of the Fourth International is so be cited of the coal mining areas the breaking down of the walls of of Illinois. Despite this the Amerwhite chauvinism and so-called ican labor movement in the past race prejudice held by the white has ignored the importance of the proletariat of the country (who are Negro worker joining its ranks. It

ward trend of these young workers. b. The youth are not only the influenced by the white bourgeoisie) and the winning of full eco- tariat by aiding the bourgeoisie to nomic, social and political equality Jim Crow him. The American for the Negro masses. Such a victory will give the franchise to over nine million black peons of him in the craft unions. not distant, but immediate dangers the bourbon south. Such a victory must be won if the white workers holding up, as a means of attracever expect to win and enjoy true working class democracy.

The American bourgeoisie has always felt the acute need of maintaining division of black and white al Communists, sometimes called workers and students for the prole- it impotent in the struggle against theory because we see that it will the ruthless exploitation of the optarian revolution is fruitless pratulent. Race hatred has been one

II a. The most effective medium of the chief means of keeping the through which the mass of young workers divided. Karl Marx truth- A Jim-Crow republic for the Amon the rive tear rian and its organization, 29 per-cent on foreign affairs in so far as they might hinder workers and the radical youth can fully stated years ago that "Labor erican Negro will simply lend to cuatic conception that the youth roux is still obliged to heed the voice of the masses. be won for the new revolutionary itself so long as labor in a black Negro bourgeoisie who is as much an educational and cultural organ. cal organization which accepts the skin is branded." The black Am- an enemy of the working class as ization, we must put this work on than on strictly political charges. The two execu-"So the Austrian workers' revolt, although intrin-sically gratifying to the Bolsheviki, has elements of Leavy (and later the new party)." (and organization which accepts the security in the white bourgeoisie. If the labor meted out to him, is kept by the movement aids such a movement it meted out to him, is kept by the movement aids such a movement it League (and later the new party). surprise, the consequences of which may be unpleas-Since the young workers are part white capitalist as a reserve of will help prolong the life of capiof the general working class and cheap labor for the purpose of talism and retard the triumph of A capitalist reporter? Yes! But the Stalinists thereby affected by the same prob. breaking the morale of white work- world socialism or communism. have never denied the report and it is impossible to lems, the youth league works on ers who revolt against a lower It is therefore, the duty of the the basis of the program of the standard of living. The Negro Communist League of America, the vanguard of the entire class. For should not be held responsible for Bolshevik-Leninists, to divert the this. However, this has led the attention of all fellow Negro workus, to form a political youth organless developed white workers to be- ers from the idea of Self-Determinlieve the Negro a professional ation for the Black Belt, which in utopian and dangerous. It is an strike breaker. reality means more discrimination. endeavour which flies in the face Most Negro proletarians, who and focus his attention on the fight of reality and runs counter to our have been used for this end by the for full economic, social and politicapitalists are ignorant of the role cal equality, which carries within b. Political subordination means that the strategy and tactics of the that they offimes play. However, it the embodiment of true working the black proletariat is gradually class democracy. In the fight to gain this objective losing his race consciousness and acquiring a class consciousness, the Negro proletariat must be given and is destined to play an egregious every assistance to defeat the Negro United States, its territories or possessions." (Daily young workers and students who role in the labor movement in the bourgeoisie. The Negro worker want to learn communism. Such near future. Let us take Boxton, must be taught to see that capital-Iowa for example. Some years ago ism is destructive and is as dangtraining requires the most intimate Negro labor was brought to Boxton erous in the hands of a black man to break a strike and lower the as in the hands of a white man, morale of the whites. The job and that humanity cannot be fre and the field of class struggle. Powas accomplished, but twenty years until capitalism is overthrown.

The fundamental concepts of workers were on their own, so to for the self-discipline and self-edu- this work have been laid down speak, in the conflict against the tions of 1933 the party gained, even though in the war. The only bright star to cross many years ago. The special youth character of this question lies in the horizon was the International the particularly brutal manner in the Statist Youth (it later became dence in a city is required for participation in the the Y.C.I.) which seized the desert- municipal elections). which it effects the youth. The problem as a whole, it must be un- ed banner of proletarian anti-war and anti-militarist work and toderstood, is again a problem congether with the Bolsheviks and the cerning the working class as such, International Left, proceeded to especially of decisive importance struggle against the war and the for the revolutionary party. There has been a definite tendency in the the increasing danger of a new imrevolutionary movement to considperialist war, it is necessary to er this work as having a purely prepare now. The existing intervonth character and leaving the nationals, by their propaganda and youth to grapple alone with this activity, demonstrate that a repetitremendous and decisive question. tion of the past by them is likely Actually, anti-militarism and the struggle against war is a major las. It is necessary that the youth party activity in which the youth work shall not be left entirely or primarily in the hands of the youth play a most important role. The mulas fighting, transform them in- fact that periods existed when the organization. The youth must carto flesh and blood, work out for youth alone carried the banner of ry on an education of its own secthemselves their own opinion, their anti-militarist struggle is no justition, rally broad masses of the own personality, and be able to fication for this division of labor. youth in the struggle against war. fight their own opinion with that "Militarism is of such great imporfight the pernicious influences of pacifism, penetrate the armed tance that it must be fought by conviction and independence of the entire labor movement. This forces, etc. But "the youth percharacter." (Trotsky). In this spir- task cannot be carried through forms all of this work under the it we should train our youth for the ONLY by the young communist political leadership of the communist party". We need now to stress This is fundamental. leagues". III a. Our two and a half years The last imperialist war witnessed the acute danger of war, the need of youth work has resulted in a na- the collapse of the only workers of intensified efforts in the struggle tional organization, the Spartacus international with the result that auginst its outbreak, and should it come in spite of this struggle, to

organize the forces of the proletariat to put an end to it, through its impression on the more radical leadership, observing that its parthe "transformation of the imperialist war into the civil war". The ties surrendered to chauvinism, the

fundamental aspects of the antimilitarist struggle laid down at

masses, to engage in such propaganda within and without the armed forces, to seek to organize them against capitalism itself. But and persistent sort, engaged in by the Party organization, actively assisted by the youth organization. which brings home to the young workers the meaning of militarism and war, and enlists them in the general proletarian struggle against this evil

SOCIALIST EDUCATION OF THE YOUTH

This is the third fundamental ield of work for the revolutionary Federation of Labor has always youth organization. It is essentialbarred him from or Jim Crowed ly a struggle against capitalist education. It must be done by coun-At present, the Stalinists are teracting this training of the youth with a proletarian class training. tion, the wooden horse of Self-De We are not interested in a mere

termination or a Jim Crow republic school room education. The slogan in the southern section of the of "theory and practice" has to be had also been sentenced to die, have had their sen-United States. We, the Internation- made a reality. Education through Trotskyites, are opposed to this method, and the education of the youth should not be limited to pol-

eventually, like most Stalinist theitics alone. It must be divided into ories, serve as a boomerang to the emancipation of the proletariat.

expected results, in the colossal victory of the Labor Party. As against the Storting (Parliament) elecmunicipal elections the eligible electorate was smaller than in the Storting elections. (Two years resi-

The Labor Party received in the present elections 44.49% of all votes cast; if we add to this the Communist vote the total would be 45.58%. In the capital, Oslo, the party received an absolute majority. where it enjoys 43 representatives as against 41 of cruel system of militarism. With the hourgeois parties. In at least 45 additional cities and communities the party enjoys an absolute majority. In a number of other cities the party has an equal number of representatives to the combined strength of the bourgeois parties, and again in others such as Trundheim, Bergen, etc., they fell short of an absolute majority by only a few votes. There is It is highly important that this hardly a community where the Labor Party is not the strongest party.

> The National Socialists received altogether 2.88% of all votes cast. In Oslo they were united on the same ticket with two hourgeois parties. This ticket received less votes than did the Fascists by themselves in the Storting elections of last year. Here too the effect of the events of June 30th in Germany were unfavorable to the Norwegian Fascists

> From our point of view one can establish that the stronger the Labor Party becomes the more reformist it is. The whole propaganda in the present election campaign was pointed in this direction. They emulated the policies of the Swedish and Danish Government Socialists while the "radical" united front policies of the French section of the Second international were condemned by the Norwegian "Independent" Labor Party.

It might be expected that after these favorable results the party will at least issue the slogan "dissoaution of the Storting and new elections". Under the pressure of the election results and the general feel-Stuttgart (the proposals of Lenin ing in the country it becomes probable that the Labor and Luxemburg), Berne (1915), Party should receive more than 50 percent of all the and the Y.C.I. (1921), still holds votes in a new election. This would be the first time good and needs only to be applied that a reformist party would in actuality receive the properly. Such a program means to hoped-for 51 percent of the votes and one can await propagate against war among the with anxiety the policies that will result.

But it is not to be "feared" that the Labor Party would raise such a "radical" slogan. The "dissolution of the Storting" has never taken place in Northis work must be of a continuous way and the Labor Party follows traditions very closely. It will merely limit itself to the demand for power when the Storting meets in January. The King and the Prime Minister, Mowinckel, will declare that this demand has no foundation since the bourgeois parties in the Storting have a majority of six. And then quiet will prevail until the Storting elections of 1937.

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#### EXECUTIONS IN SPAIN

The Lerroux-Gil Robles government has carried out the first executions of participants in the recent uprising on the persons of two terrorists. Jose Naredo and Jose Guerra were shot in Asturias Thursday morning after all attempts at intercession and pressure on the government for pardon or commutation had been exhausted. Many other rebels however, including a number of Catalonian leaders who tences commuted to long prison terms, such as 30 the class struggle must be our years, life imprisonment, etc. Hundreds of other cases are still pending, awaiting court action.

In spite of the unanimous vote of confidence that "three headings, political, general it obtained from the rightist controlled parliament a education and physical training". few days ago, the present government is quite evi-While we reject the social demo- dently under strong pressure from both sides. Ler-

The Fight for Full Social, Economic later the Negro workers were play-

shunned the helpless Negro prole-

or help the plan. and, maybe, 1 percent on foreign affairs in regard to world revolution. . .

ant." (N. Y. Times, Feb. 18, 1934.)

deny that it fits their theories perfectly.

The clearest official document which expresses the Stalinist position towards revolution is the promise made by Litvinov to Roosevelt: ". . . it will be the ization on any other program is fixed policy of the Government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics:

"Not to permit the formation or residence on its territory of any organization or group-and to preneeds. vent the activity on its territory of any organization or group, or of representatives or officials of any organization or group-which has as an aim the Communist League are the strateoverthrow or the preparation for the overthrow of, gy and tactics of the youth league. or bringing about by force of a change in, the poli- The latter is a broad mass organtical or social order of the whole or any part of the ization which includes strata of Worker, Nov. 18, 1933).

What other documents are necessary?

Question: Has the C. P. of the U.S.S.R. called any connection between the theoretical anti-Nazi demonstrations before and since Hitler's and the practical, the study group coming to power?

Answer: If they have it certainly has been kept litical subordination is maintained a dark secret even by the Daily Worker which surely by a capable Communist League (or would not be backward about reporting such demon- party) cadre working inside the strations. In 1923 huge demonstrations and meetings youth league which directs and were held in the Soviet Union to support the German leads it; by an exchange of repreproletarian revolution, on the order of the day at sentatives of respective committees that time. Compare the present attitude as further -national bodies to local executive evidence of the Stalinist foreign policy and its ob- committees; and by a sound Marxian policy in the class struggle jective results.

Question: The following is taken from the C. P. which the youth will readily follow. platform in the 1934 California elections: "All Nazi c. Since the political youth ships should be prohibited from landing or trading league should have in its ranks in U.S. ports." What should be the Communist posi- primarily militant youth who are tion towards this question as regards Soviet ports? to be trained for the Communist

League (later the party); that is, Answer: The above slogan is obviously ridiculous. It is tantamount to asking those workers permanently to become revolutionists, it is necengaged in unloading goods from Germany to give essary that it have organizational up their jobs. Then why not from Italy? Carry it autonomy. This includes the right to its logical conclusion, why not permanetly refuse of its members to govern their orto load or unload ships of all the capitalist coun- ganizational life, elect their own tries, including the U.S.S.R. since they are all con- committees and officers, and detertrolled by finance capital? Even the U.S.S.R. cannot mine youth policies, all within the general framework of the political correctly take such a position, but on this the Stalprogram of the Communist League inists are silent.

The chief difficulty with the Stalinist slogan lies (and the new party). in its failure to set limits to the perspectives of this This is needed so that the youth type of sruggle in support of the German workers. can develop their own methods of Our position on this was stated editorially in the work and policies suitable to the Militant (Oct. 21, 1933) as follows: "An internation-special needs and desires that arise al strike against the handling or transport of Ger- from the physical and intellectual man goods and communication, as an anti-fascist immaturity of the young workers; demonstration for a definitely limited short time, the special effects of capitalist milshould be the aim. . . ." This applies equally as well itarism and bourgeois youth organto the U.S.S.R. but the Stalinists exclude this coun- ization upon them; the necessity of try from their slogan so as not to embarrass the winning the youth from the reformist and centrist (including the foreign policy of Litvinov.

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rosecuted for individual acts of terrorism rather a plane it deserves. Socialist edu- tions were only carried out "with deep regrets" on cation is now the weakest part of the part of Lerroux who feared to show further youth work and it must be made signs of weakness. However, while attempting to the strongest. When it is realized make a few examples, Lerroux does not dare to in-

not separate and distinctly youth, in which the youth participates most actively, the importance of socialist education will be realized. For the most part, the youth will have to acquire the absolutely essential theoretical background through systematic study while they are in the communist youth organization. The opportunities for such study will be greatly limited when they become a part of the adult organization. One can say with justification that in the present organizations of the youth (Stalinist and Social Democratic) a systematic educational program does not exist.

The youth organization must build its educational work along political, scientific and cultural lines. The question of physical or sport activity should really be separate field of work, flowing out of the above. The danger that the youth movement might become a

The Fascists and Monarchists have demanded that but are the problems of the class the most severe penalties be meted out to all those implicated in the revolt and that the Socialist and other labor organizations be declared illegal. But in spite of the setback suffered last month, the Spanish workers have still been able to maintain their organizations. They returned to work defeated and sullen, but by no means demoralized and hopeless. They are now, despite continuance of martial law, still in a position to exert considerable pressure on the reactionary rightist regime. The workers movement is now entering a period of readjustment in which a serious realignment of forces is taking place. Drawing the lessons of the defeat, the revolutionary currents of both major camps-socialist and Syndicalist-show signs of breaking with their inept and traitorous leadership. It is the task f the Communist Internationalists to support these progressive

the October debacle, drawing them to a Marxist position, and together with them constructing the new revolutionary party without which victory in the

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## MENDIETA IN STRAITS

pure educational movemnt is over-Wall Street's Cuban puppet Mendieta has appealed balanced by the fact that it is a class struggle organization which to the opposing capitalist parties and political groups participates actively in the efforts for assistance in surmounting the present critical to emancipate the proletariat. We period. Having lost most of his own popular supmust strive, first, to establish such port, he now finds himself on the brink of the abyss. a balance and then to maintain it Only the army under Batista, stand between him and oblivion. With a rise of the revolutionary wave . . .

In a brief and concise manner. pensable to broaden the base on which his rule rests.

the more important fundamental The masses meanwhile are reassembling their questions relating to youth organforces in an attempt to carry still further the revoization and activity were discussed. lution begun in August 1933, and which suffered a On the basis of an understanding serious check with the fall of Grau San Martin last of these basic questions it will be January and his replacement by Mendieta. While possible to concretize them in the the petty bourgeois groups are still in the lead in the actual process of building the youth general political fight against the present governorganization. Upon the foundation ment, the workers, upon whom the real outcome outlined above, it will be possible must depend, are rapidly and persistently elbowing to create a broad revolutionary their way to the fore. Strikes follow each other in youth organization which would heed the needs of the masses of masses of and the succession, each wave rising higher than the preceding one. young workers. The youth organ-

Within the proletarian ranks a deep ferment is ization must. at all events, prevent itself from becoming sectarian, ul- taking place. The Bolshevik Leninist party advances tra-political, or a "second party". rapidly, increasing its mass contacts and influence; The youth organization is its field the Stalinists are losing ground no less rapidly. cut out for it and must apply itself "Young Cuba", the split-off left petty bourgeois wing intelligently and diligently to these of the Grauist "Autenticos", now seek a united front -ALBERT GLOTZER. with the Bolshevik Leninists. Decisive struggles tasks. P.S. All emphases mine-A.G. approach.

once it is reached.

the lackey of the sugar interests now finds it indis-

currents, fixing with them the responsibilities for pending decisive struggle will be impossible.

that the other fields of work are stitute a reign of terror against the working class.

## S.P. Groups Fight Youth Thesis

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youth of the United States, espeto be for a cooperative commonwealth, reject control by the Third cially the Young Socialists. The S. International, will be loyal to the Y.L. aims to win the newly awakprinciples of democracy within the ened and radical youth for communism. In its latter period it has party and the labor movement and been politically subordinate to the will abstain from participating "in C.L.A. on the basis of the fundafactional groups within the party" (when all the active socialists are mental organizational principles already in factions!) and are will- already outlined. b. Through its organ, Young ing "to use the ballot and party Spartacus, the S.Y.L. has put forand labor organizations as our present method in the struggle for ward the International Communist

our goal", are qualified to be members of the Socialist party. Reformists, centrists of all shades

including ex-C.P. members and a ist war, fascist movements in revolutionists can belong to the Europe and America and the needs mas. "At this time we can afford Through this means the S.Y.L. atwhat may be necessary in some clucated and equipped its memconceivable crisis, provided we work now with proper regard for standing of revolutionary Marxism. all that is valuable in the American tradition of civil liberty and democracy", adds this liberal-turned-

Thomas Panicky

radical.

In reality Thomas and the "Militants" are panicky over the prospects of a split. The important instutions and at least half the party young workers. membership would go with the Old Guard. Hundreds and perhaps Lational delegate, aided in the forbe expected to drop out of the party of revolutionary youth organiza- reaucratism.

The talk of a labor party, formed tions (last Feb.) as a step towards the A. F. of L. bureaucrats, may captivate the wavering members.

More than that. With the Old nal struggle will not end but rather take on sharper form. The "Miliator. Hoan who is against the League, are connected on a world

"Forward crowd," who wants an scale through an International 'American" party with as little Youth Commission of the latter. socialism and as few international ties as possible, will once again and will be called upon to play an openly display his real colors much to the discomfort of the "Militants". He and his followers will move toyouth international. wards reconciliation with the Old Guard within some new organization or find new reformist chan-

nels. A split under present conditions may well mean the strangulation

of the Socialist party. What Shall the Left Wing Do?

But what of the genuinely militant and revolutionary workers in the Socialist party and Young Peoples Socialist League? They will undoubtedly put up a fight against those leaders of the "Militants" who stand in the way of an irreconcilable struggle against re-"Militants" will remain intact.

eading cadres.

nist League should from time to

time re-examine its relations with

the S.Y.L. to determine how to im-

prove co-operation between the two

organizations, strengthen its own

joint activities and gain new mem-

With these prospects before them of the basic tasks of the S.Y.L. and the Socialist workers should not follow closely the development of fear a split with the Old Guard. the youth movement. The Commu-On the contrary they have everything to gain from it: if they organize on a revolutionary Marxist program against all reformist and centrist groupings. They can play a progressive role, they can save cadre in the youth league, promote the large sections of genuine milionly by struggling on this basis towards fusion with the new revo-



tical development. Its workers Worker pieces by William Frances have often pointed the road to the Dunne, the hero of Outer Mongolia. heavy-industry proletariat of other | It is one of the most malignant exregions. Characteristically, it is cretions in all Stalinist history. from this section that hail the two Governors and two U. S. Senators in this pamphlet would require an program on the burning problems of the day: the militarization of the youth, preparation for imperito differ quite considerably on tracted new youth to its ranks, the fully class-conscious elements the union leaders, and in the col-

here an unusually significant group letin of Local 574. Those who wish bers with an elementary underof thoroughly developed revolution- to check every factual question c. Large masses of young workaries When the Communist party, ers and students, and in the first headed by Jay Lovestone and ac-

instance, socialist and Stalinist youth, were reached with our pro- ting under orders from the Stalingram through the participation of Bucharin bloc, expelled the Left the S.Y.L. in united fronts against Opposition in 1928, it lost its foothold in Minnesota. It was no acimperialist war, against fascism, cident that all that there was of Stalinist pamphlet. and for the unionization of the Communism in such a city as Min-

d. The S.Y.L. through its interthousands of the newcomers may mation of the International Bureau no pretty prey to revisionist bu- Olson. Bosses, scabs, police were

Since the Communist movement by the reconstituted Old Guard and a new youth international, as an of Minneapolis became Trotskyist, integral part of the Fourth Inter- the Stalinists have never had a national. The S.Y.L., the Leninist look-in on the labor movement. Youth League of France, the Bol- They lost every last trade unionist Guard reformists cut off, the inter- shevik-Leninist Youth League of by expelling the Trotskyists, and Belgium and the Bolshevik-Lenin- have today not a single member of ist youth League of Spain, which a Minneapolis union. Due to a tants" will be forced into a fight are all politically subordinate to series of flascos, they have lost with the Hoan reformists, with the respective national sections even the small section of unem-Norman Thomas acting as concili- of the International Communist ployed whom they bamboozled for a short time.

Consequently, when the drivers struck in Minneapolis last spring The Spartacus Youth League has and summer, the local C.P.-a couple of dozen woebegone petty important role in furthering the bourgeoie "led" by petty bureaumovement for a new revolutionary crats-could but gnash its teeth in

rage. But at the top of the strikes IV. The reasons for the shortwere to be found none other than comings in the work of the S.Y.L. the despised and spurned Trotskyin addition to the general limita- ists, and although they busied tion which affected the Internation- themselves spreading vicious slanal Communists as a whole, were: ders, the Stalinists could not win sions of hope that the militia would the failure of the C.L.A. to under- the ear of one solitary striker! stand the needs and character of Under the leadership of the "enthe S.Y.L.; consequently the failemies of the working class", Genure to apply in practice the fundaeral Drivers Union 574 was built mental principles which govern the up between January and May of relations between a revolutionary this year from 150 to 5,000 mem-

political party and its youth sec- bers. In May it clashed with the ion; and the absence of sufficient bosses in a sensational and militant strike and won a partial victory. V. To improve and extend our By July the bosses had taken steps youth work the entire membership  $t_0$  retract the concessions forced tormism in all its forms. It is of the Communist League, and in from them in May, and Local 574 the first instance its localing bed the first instance, its leading bod- launched a second strike, a verities, must acquire an understanding able struggle for existence.

**Country Electrified** That strike electrified the coun-

try for five weeks. Bloody Friday and its toll of two dead and 48 by Farmer-Labor leaders, to whom wounded; the efforts of the militia under the command of Farmer-Labor Governor Floyd B. Olson to smash the strike; the publication tial law, was to risk widespread of the first daily strike bulletin in American labor history; the launch- Only a true Bolshevik, endowed thus, can the Communist League ing by the bosses and the bold both with the theoretical apparatus

The Truth Is Alien to Them

Stalinist Hokum on Minneapolis

Minnesota and its neighbors have an article from the Communist, by great struggle between capital and long been centers of advanced poli- M. Childs, and several Daily labor. But in any case they expected something more than neutrality from the Farmer-Labor Governor. They expected support of their struggle, not the theat of military force against them. "That is the only way the mobil

who are not members of the Repub- entire issue of the Militant It is ization . . . can be understood-as lican or Democratic Party. And, not proposed to give so much space a threat against the strikers. That just as general agrarian and pro- to the matter. The story of the is why the workers who are en letarian discontent have knocked Minneapolis strike is written in listed in this fight for the right to party, according to Norman Tho- of the young workers and students. out of the picture the traditional the capitalist press of the North- live, demand and will continue to "WITHDRAW THE NATIONAL

GUARD IMMEDIATELY!'

**Opposition to Olsonism** This is the way in which th 'counter-revolutionaries' behaved. This was their "deal" with Olson. Is there anything more shameless than a Stalinist pen-prostitute? And this is far from the end of

the story. Martial law was declared July 26. The Organizer of that day announces that "574 DEMANDS OL-SON RECALL MILITIA ORDER." "Martial law." it declares. "cannot help the strikers. It must help the bosses. . . . We call upon every labor union in the city . . . to second

this demand. We ask them to impress with the utmost force and solemnity upon the Governor the D. implacable opposition of the overwhelming mass of the population to the presence of these troops and the operation of martial law."

izer of July 27 is "MARTIAL LAW CLOAKS SCAB MOVES."

"STRIKERS DEMAND TROOP REMOVAL," and there follows the text of the resolution of the Strike Committee of 100 against martial law.

On July 30 appears a photograph of General Walsh sitting side by side with Bloody Johannes, Chief soon as the Minneapolis police made of Police; under it is a satiric ediserious efforts to interfere with torial driving home the truth that picketing, there could be heard Olson's troops are hand-in-glove from most strikers repeated expreswith the murderous police.

From Words to Deeds

be called in. This is a strange and unfortunate but indisputable fact was a military crime) appears the The workers of Minneapolis had sensational announcement : elected Olson, and most of them "PICKETS TO REPORT AT believed he was "their" Governor

They hoped that "his" troops would "Replying to the latest public tie the hands of the boss-controlled statement of Governor Olson," the city police, enabling the pickets to leading news article in this issue handle all scabs and win the strik states, "the Strike Committee of 100, shortly after noon today issued The troops were not called ou a public statement expressing its until July 26, ten days after the complete dissatisfaction with the strike began. During this period present state of affairs and with the sentiment of the strikers in the Governor's latest orders.

favor of martial law under Olson's The statement is quoted: administration increased constant "Despite all his harsh words dily. After Bloody Friday this beected at the employers, Governor came a question of active agitation Olson directs all his harsh blows at the Union and the strike." many workers gave a ready ear. Against this attempt to undermine In this period, to criticize Olson, and break the strike, Local 574 has to fight against the calling of mar-

but one alternative: to fight. . And the editorial entitled "We Will Not Submit!" says of Olson: "The course of action he has

taken has served but one purpose:

the actions of the Stalinists them- Truce Gov't Falls selves. Shortly after the troops began their strike-breaking activities, the Stalinists were confronted with the issue, not in Minneapolis where in

their ignominious bscuroity no issue ever confronts them, but in New York City where they have a following The strike-breaking moves of the

State of California had stimulated the formation in New York of a Committee for Workers Rights, a joint body composed of delegates

from half a dozen defense organizations, with the object of defending the rights of the Frisco work ers. When the martial law situation reached a crisis in Minneapo lis, it was proposed at a meeting of this committee that a protest be sent to Governor Olson. The representatives of the General Defense

'omnittee (I.W.W.), the League for Industrial Democracy and the Non-Partisan Labor Defense supported the proposal. It was opposed by Frank Palmer of the Fedrated Press and other delegates of the American Civil Liberties Union. Palmer stated that a protest would be ill-advised because some Minne

apolis workers favored martial law. Louis Berg, representative of the Non-Partisan Labor Defense protested against Palmer's statement. His remarks were received with stony silence by Allen Taub, representing the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners (of the I.L.D.) and by Anna Damon, representing the LL

The proposal of a protest against the Minneapolis suppression was bandied about for several weeks. Allen Taub, in a sub-committee, de

The main headline of the Organ

On July 28 it blazons forth:

And on July 31 (when picketing

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coup. THE METHODS:

The general strike which is an immediate necessity, the preparation for which can be assured by the constitution of factory and district committees. The People's Militia.

Time presses. We must begin at once. We must not wait until the constitution is revised and the relation of forces changed in favor of the enemy. We must not wait for a new coup to launch the general strike. The bourgeoisie has learned the lesson of the February events. And the Jouhaux (vellow trade union leader) delay an answer under the pretext that six days are necessary for preparation, will find pretexts to make this answer completely negative.

The only possible defense for the workers against the maneuvers of the reaction is broad action, prepared from today on, unleashed forcefully and followed through to victory.

The only way to avoid the fate of the workers of Germany, Austria and Spain-paralysis and then defeat-is a revolutionary policy of broad scope, of well organized, well prepared struggle. It is high time our socialist sections and all workers' organizations took this road -P. FRANCK.

## Fargo Drivers Win

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differences of size in the two comclared that the use of troops need inunities. The roads leading into town were picketed, and a large not always be bad for the workers picket line assembled at the Fairand that his people (the Stalinists) mont plant. Here the scabs were would even demand martial law for protection against lynching in the bottled up by the picket line.

South! The Stalinist representa-The picketing was 100 per cent tives never once raised their voice successful. Not a milk truck moved. of the protest proposal. They with the exception of those bound served as the passive allies of the for hospitals and children's homes, which were permitted to operate by A.C.L.U., which attacked the proposal for a dozen different "reathe strikers.

sons". The Liberal-Stalinist bloc A restaurant owner who brandished a revolver in an effort to succeeded in paralyzing the Committee and no protest was ever frighten the pickets into permitting milk delivery at his place was dismade by that body.

A similar pretty tale could be armed by the workers and returned told about every major point in the to his business considerably sub-Stalinist pamphlet. The long and dued. Upon this incident, apparshort of it is that, since the Trot- ently, were based the charges skyists recruited the members of against Dunne and other union leaders who were arrested. the union, agitated for and organ-

ized and led and won the strike, it Sunday afternoon Miles Dunne is a counter-revolutionary strike . and five other Local 173 leaders it is a victory, but a victory for were arrested and thrown into jail on charges of inciting to riot, an counter-revolution! Starting out offense which carries a penalty of from Stalinist "theories", Dunne and Childs quite naturally compose 3 to 7 years imprisonment in North a masterpiece of brazen lies. And Dakota. The warrants were issued behind each lie is a Stalinist crime. on complaints signed by a small creamery owner. A Crime Against the Class

This act was all that was re-The pamphlet is, however, more than a web of lies. It does not quired to arouse the greatest proapolis--were warned by the Stalinmerely obscure the truth about a test among the Fargo workers. strike and slander the Trotskyists. It is a blow to the working class Agitation for a general strike spread immediately. as a whole.

The bosses became frightened. Its main object is to "inform" workers, especially those of Min-They had made a mis-step, overlooking the devotion which the neapolis, that they have been defeated! All who have derived enstrike leaders had inspired in the couragement from the triumph of breasts of the workers.

militancy in a day when so many They called a conference, and militant performances are crushed sent word to the union that they thus, can the Communist League give real aid to the youth move-give real youth move-give real you give rea

To list all the lies and slanders parties of American capitalism, so west, which cursed every move of demand:

of the proletariat have thrown up umns of the Organizer, strike bul-

must refer to these documents above all others. It is furthermore the intention of the C.L.A. to publish soon a pamphlet giving the story of the Minneapolis strike. In the meantime on or two things might be pointed out about the

The greatest enemy the strikers neapolis was Trotskyist, that is to had to face was the militia, called say bred-in-the-bone Marxist and out and commanded by Governor beaten. Not until 2,500 troops began their strike-breaking work

were the strikers is a tight hole. The policy of the union leaders toward the troops was, consequently, of crucial importance to the outcome of the strike. It is a touchstone of the whole strike policy This the Stalinist pamphlet recognizes, and consequently devotes a major portion of its attention to

lying about this very question. "It was not until martial law was declared that the Trotskyite leaders began to criticize Olson,' declares this pamphlet. Over and

over it charges that the Trotsky ites offered no opposition.

in one-two-three order.

unpopularity among the workers.

### The Workers' Illusion The strike began on July 16. As

lutionary workers' party soon to be	ment. Only in this way can we win	one of the most vicious of recent	state—and its Governors and its	and restrict the independent activi-	Around, are to be disconraged.	Local 173 said: "First release all
launched, towards the Fourth in	the youth for revolutionary Marx-	red scares; the rallying of the un-	troops—as the implacable and in-	ty of the workers in their struggle	Labor has again been beaten. The	our leaders and bring them here."
ternationalJOSEPH CARTER	ism.	employed to the union's banner; the daring forced marches of pick-	evitable enemy of the workers, and	for the right to live and to enjoy	stimulus given to the Minneapolis	The bosses grumbled and groaned-
THE INTERNATIONAL		ets in defiance of police and mili-	with a firm courage to tell the truth	the benefits of union organization.	trade union movement is based on	und consented. By 1 A.M. Monday
WORKERS SCHOOL	MILITANT CIRCULATION	tia; the brilliant organizational	in labor's interest would risk such	They cannot forgive that and they	a misapprehension; Minneapolis	norning an agreement was arrived
	TO ALL BRANCHES	work and political strategy of the	unpopularity.	cannot forget it. And what is	and other workers in the section	it, giving Local 173 union recogni-
announces a series of 12 lecture	In the last issue of the Militant	union leaders-all these made of	What did the leaders of Local	more, they cannot submit it with-	who have joined unions, others who	ion, a 48-hour 6-day week and a
classes by	we asked all branches of the	the Minneapolis strikes milestones		out fighting back."	have begun to press their leaders	33 weekly raise, with the agreement
MAX SHACHTMAN	League to arrange for special Sixth	in labor's struggle.	The Leaders' Policy	On the next day the strikers, tol-	to adopt the policies of Local 574,	to arbitrate wages upwards within
on	Anniversary affairs for the purpose		Did they "assure the workers	lowing the plans laid down by their		ien days.
The History of the Communist	of raising funds and at the same	The strike ended with a settle-	that they had nothing to fear from	leaders. defied the militia and pick-	heartened, not heartened. No doubt	The principles of Local 574 are
League (Trotskyists)	time celebrating the founding of	ment which gave the workers their	the National Guard, that Gov. Ol-	eting was resumed in force.	they should relax into pessimism	spreading, are being assimilated by
Every Wednesday, beginning Nov.	he Militant	jobs back without discrimination,	son had mobilized the troops 'for	On August 1 appeared the reply	and passivity, quit the unions or	community after community in the
14. at 8 P.M. at 144 Second Ave.	The Downtown Branch of Local	minimum wage rates with arbitra-	the protection of the workers?"	to Olson's seizure of headquarters	whatnot. As for the workers of	uorthwestand by the workers all
The fee for entire course is \$1.50;	New York is the only one that has	tion for upward (and only upward)	(The Stalinists use quotes on that	and arrest of strike leaders and	Fargo-Moorehead, they must bounce	over America. The success of this
or 20 cents for a single lecture.	informed us of definite action. This	revisions, and improved workin:	phrase; we defy them to produce	nickets:	Mick Dunne, their strike leader,	short militant Fargo strike added
* * *	branch has arranged for a Sixth	conditions. The union won the	evidence that a single 574 leader,	"ANSWER MILITARY TYRAN-	now under indictment for inciting	impetus to union organization
Although the following courses	Anniversary Dance for November	right to recognize the important	Trotskyist or non-Trotskyist, used	NY BY A GENERAL PROTEST	to riot, and go jump in the creek	hroughout this section.
of the school are already in session,	17, and promises all participants	group of market inside workers on	such a phrase.)	STRIKE!"	for not knowing a fighter from a	The Fargo workers were warned
it is still possible to register for	an enjoyable evening.	whose behalf the second strike had	Here is the truth:		traitor!	by the Citizens' Alliance of Minne-
the <b>m</b> :	We urge all other branches to	been called. The elections provid-	The Organizer, strike bulletin,	One could go on indefinitely.		ists in that pretty pamphlet, "Per-
1. A.B.C. of Marxism-Carl Cowl.	ake immediate action and inform	ed for later won the union full rec-	of July 10 (third duy of the strike,	So intense and skilled was the		manent Counter-Revolution", to
Tvery Friday at 8 P.M.	as about it.	ognition in almost all the large	one week before martial law was	campaign of the official union pa-		have no truck with the General
2. State & Revolution-J. Weber.	* * *	trucking firms and many of the	declared, four days before troops	per, the leaders' speeches and a	organization is nothing short of a	Drivers Union Local 574. But the
Every Monday at 8 P.M.	MILITANT GREETINGS	small ones. The union is solidly	were seen outside barracks), con-	steady agitation in the ranks of	crime against the whole class. Lit-	Fargo workers had their own in-
3. American History—F. Morrow.	Greet the Militant on its Sixth	grounded and growing steadily.	tains a leading editorial comment-	the strikers, that Olson's raids and	tle wonder that after such behavior	terests to consider.
Every Wednesday at 8 P.M.	Annyersary. Send 25c and be sure	Not a worker in the city-in-	ing on the question of troops and	arrests failed to break the strike.	the hardest task of the Minneapolis	
* * *	to state whether we may print	deed, in the whole region-who	Olson's attitude. This occupies the	The workers, shocked by the troops'		strike may be considered another
The fee for these courses is \$1.50		does not feel inspired by the deeds	control columns of the front nage	actions, found a new point of ori	organizing a protest against a re-	victory for the tactics of Local 574
for the entire course or 20 cents	* * *	of 574. Every section of the labor	1 1 minted in honor tuno It	entation in their leaders' policy, a	cent vigilante raid on the Stalinist	
for any single session. Registra-	HISTORY IN THE MAKING	movement hailed the outcome-and	is antitlad "Troops in Minnegnolis	source of renewed couraged in the	bookstore was to convince workers	
tions are taken daily at the office,	The Minneapolis Organizer is	this includes many a labor skate	What Wor?" Horo are some	fact that their leaders had fallen		BRONX OPEN FORUM
144 Second Avenue, New York City.	ruly a chroncile of "history in the	who attacks the strike leaders for	anotations	into no trap and had plans for		
					Involved. To them the standards	
		radicalism but is forced to admit	"One bettelion bes already	handling the situation which the	involved. To them the Stalinists	Socialist Party of New Workers
BROWNSVILLE OPEN FORUM	naking". This paper was issued	radicalism but is forced to admit that a victory was won. Only the	"One battalion has already	rank and file had not foreseen. The	look like stooges for the boss and	Party?
BROWNSVILLE OPEN FORUM	naking". This paper was issued laily during the historic truck	radicalism but is forced to admit that a victory was won. Only the bosses, whose press is preaching	"One battalion has already been mobilized Governor Olson	rank and file had not foreseen. The ranks were reformed; the workers	look like stooges for the boss and nothing else. Once the Dunns-	Party? BRONX OPEN FORUM
BROWNSVILLE OPEN FORUM American Labor Strikes	naking". This paper was issued laily during the historic truck lrivers strike and records every	radicalism but is forced to admit that a victory was won. Only the bosses, whose press is preaching the lesson "Do not strike", and the	"One battalion has already been mobilized Governor Olson in his statement to the press said:	rank and file had not foreseen. The ranks were reformed; the workers defied the troops and labelled their	look like stooges for the boss and nothing else. Once the Dunns- Childs pamphlet appears in the	Party? BRONX OPEN FORUM Speaker :
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