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## Minneap's Conflict Continues FormUnholyAllianceatGeneva LaborHits In Teachers Union ForNewImperialistWorldWar **F-LMayor** Prior to the opening of the con- to revoke the charter, which wa

### Two Workers Dead, Many Wounded.By 'Farm-Labor'Cops

BULLETIN MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 14.--tense situation here. Red scare planned. Indictments possible. Grand Jury absolves police and calls for additional police forces. Farmer-Labor mass meeting condemns police and Mayor Latimer. F.-L. speakers weak and vacillating with exception of Scott and Bellman. Wm. Brown, president of Local 574 demands expulsion of Latimer from party. Latimer booed and jeered by crowd.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 13.-Two workers are dead, thirty wounded. and hundreds gassed as a result of pickets and supporters at the Flour City Ornamental Company's plant here. Five thousand pickets, strike sympathizers and spectators gathered in front of the plant late Wednesday night. Without warning the police opened fire with tear gas on a group of strikers holding a meeting in a vacant lot across the street from the plant. Following the gas barrage which was fired from armored cars, the police fired volley afte volley into the crowd. When the meeting was broken up, guns and clubs were turned on the spectators.

Two Dead

through the chest by a police bullet, Melvin Bjorkland, 21, ridled with buckshot in the chest, died on the street. Young Casper was crossing the street followed by a friend. when a policeman drew a pistol and deliberately shot him down. He was not a striker. Among the wounded in the hospital are men who were smashed down by police clubs while walking home with their wives.

Since the brutal police attack on Wednesday, mass meetings and demonstrations of protest have been held. Farmer-Labor Party Mayor

vention the Executive Council of lost by a tie vote of six to six; secthe A.F.T. met in executive session ond, a motion to refer the matter to consider the report of the inves- to Local 5, without any action, tigation committee concerning Local which was also lost by a tie vote Members of the Council stressed of six to six; and third, a motion he fact that the body had not been to appoint the committee as recomformed and had not authorized the mended by the majority report nvestigation and that the commit- mentioned above, which was carried by a vote of eight to four.

#### **Teachers Meeting** sition in the local were given a

A. J. Muste, former vice president of the American Federation of Teachers, and T. Stamm will speak on the present' situation in the New York Local of the A. F. of T. at a meeting to be held at Irving Plaza, Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 8 P.M.

All teachers and other workers interested are invited to be present. There will be questions and discussions from the floor.

tee's report had therefore no official standing. Thus it was established that the investigation was the re- form of an application or a new a murderous police attack on strike sult of a private arrangement be charter signed by twenty-five memtween the administration of Local bers of Local 5, and threatened 5 and the national office over the that if the charter was not revoked heads of the Council without their and a new charter granted to his knowledge and authorization. Here group, he would bring the matter we have an example of the "ethics" of an administration that holds up that the charter of the American its hands in horror at the ethics of the opposition.

it a majority report, presented by President Lowry and Executive story to the convention on Friday, Secretary Hanson, which rejected adding that this threat was like a revocation of the charter, referred machine gun pointed at the body the matter back to Local 5 for set. to put them "on the spot." The tlement and called for the appoint- Executive Council which consisted ment of a mixed committee of of a majority of liberal and conteachers and labor leaders to be au- servative teachers were flabbergast-

thorized to step in and straighten ed. One member, unwilling to be-Eugene Casper, 18 years old, shot out the difficulties. The minority lieve his own ears, said in a dramreport, presented by Selma Borch- atic tone, "Will you repeat that died on the way to the hospital. ardt of Washington, called for the again, Dr. Lefkowitz?" The reprerevocation of the charter. The sentatives of the opposition ex-Council was thus presented with pressed their willingness to a policy three propositions: first, a motion



By ARNE SWABECK "red scare" campaign has been Problems of unsusual importance given a setback. Its policy of or-Latimer, who attempted to defend face the fifty-fifth annual A. F. of ganization is being challenged and his actions at a mass meeting of L convention, scheduled for Octo- its time-honored political policy, is 2,000 Farmer-Laborites, was booed ber 7, at Atlantic City. Some of subjected to a severe scrutiny. conflicts in the them In turn th

FDR Tells "Militant" Confab Stalinists Bosses To Proves A Failure Hail Laval

case before the vote was taken The majority in the Executive Council was anxious to arrive at a compromise agreement with both factions in the local in order to avoid the necessity of bringing the Masses Bear Load natter before the convention. The administration of Local 5 turned

down all offers of conciliation. Dr. Lefkowitz declared that the motion passed by the Council had no legal

standing and that he would refuse to recognize it. He presented the Council with an ultimatum in the Roosevelt blasts now coming from | ing no decisive steps to build a the Hearst papers, the New York fighting Left wing. Herald Tribune, the Chicago Tribbefore Green who would see to it likes to call the "Tory" press.

Federation of Teachers was re voked. Later. Bernice Rogers, del-

The Executive Council had before egate from Cambridge, Mass., and ministration." He stated that many member of the Council, told the thetically as they could, but that they were becoming disturbed over Framed in Scranton Roosevelt's continued championing of "radical" legislation. He mentioned the Utilities Bill and Roosevelt's Tax Program as two particularly troublesome items. What, he wanted to know, were Roosevelt's plans for the coming period?

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The representatives of the oppo-

limited opportunity, in the form of

ten minutes each, to present their

The "Breathing Spell" Roosevelt's answer was divided into two principal parts. The first,

and longest, was a defense of the neasures he has taken, especially defense of the Tax Program. The second, and the one that the newspaper headlines have been playing up, was the statement that his program had been "substantially completed," and that he was now able a "coal and iron cop" in front of a to promise business a "breathing saloon early in the morning, last spell."

if read carefully, was perhaps more course, is a convenient excuse for revealing than Roosevelt intended the coal company to terrorize the it to be. He showed by means of region since anyone walking by a Treasury Department statistics how coal dump and picking up a piece the percentage of the Federal in- of coal can be technically accused

Drop Fear The Socialist Call "Institute," was turned over to Norman Thom-held at Bound Brook, New Jersey, as, whose capitulation to the Right September 7-8, which the "Mili- wing at the last N.E.C. proved to tants" had privately boasted would the hilt the hopelessness of the "Breathing Spell' Note produce a Left wing bound together "Militants" leaning on Thomas for by a revolutionary program, was support. Despite his abject capitu-To Howard Shows instead an inconclusive and mud- lation, the "Militants' invited Thodled gathering which took no defi- mas to what was supposed to be a

Left wing caucus meeting, and gave nite steps. Two months after the last meet- Thomas a five minute ovation when In an exxchange of letters with ing of the National Executive Com- he rose to speak.

Roy O. Howard, owner of the pow- mittee of the Socialist Party, which Ever fearful of what the Right erful Scripps-Howard newspaper declared war on the Left wing wing will say if they attempt to chain, Roosevelt last week gave the through the socalled "peace pact" organize a real caucus, the "Milimiddle class another reassuring pat with the Right wing, and only a tant" leaders invited all members on the back. The letters were a few months before elections will of the S.P. and the Y.P.S.L. to come follow-up to the Soviet protest notes take place for the biennial national to the Bound Brook "Institute," of the week before, and were de- convention, the leaders of the "Mil- with the result that the 200 present signed to meet the growing anti- itant" Socialists still persist in tak- were a heterogeneous group who could not possibly agree on a program.

The futility of the "Militant" Following the typical social demune, and the rest of what Roosevelt leaders' arrangements for the two-locratic methods of organizing a day "Institute" is characterized by conference or convention, the "Mil-Howard wrote, in his letter to the fact that one of the most im- itant" leaders cluttered up the four Roosevelt, as a "friend of the Ad- portant of the four sessions held (Continued on Page 4)



Argument

'Sanctions' Pleas **Conceal Jockeying** for War Positions

Laval's speech in support of England's position against Italy in the Ethiopian dispute marks a new stage in the unholy alliance of Franco-British imperialisms. the Popular Front in France and the Second and Third Internationals. The pacifist gestures of Roosevelt both in regard to "neutrality" and the invocation of the Kellogg Pact are on a par with similar acts of his worthy predecessor, the peaceloving President Wilson.

The French minister, who on January 7, 1935 had struck a bargain with Mussolini understood to give the latter a free hand in Ethiopia, astounded the diplomatic world by proclaiming at the League of Nations Council meeting:

"France is faithful to the League covenant. She cannot fail in her obligations. . . I rejoice with my country [over Sir Samuel Hoare's speech], which understands the full necessity of close collaboration with Great Britain for defense of peace and safeguarding Europe."

This cementing of the Francothreatened because of the Anglo-German naval agreement which officially recognized and sanctioned German rearmament, is hailed on all sides as a victory for peace.

"Sanctions" against Italy-economic and military measures—are implied in the speech of Laval. The Second International, the Third Inernational and the International Federation of Trade Unions have urged sanctions against Italy. The president of the British Trade Union Congress recently declared:

"There are formidable powers of

iron worker and as a result is nursing a cracked mouth. The Mayor, bitterly denounced by the workers. William Brown, president of Local 574 was enthusiastically supported at the Farmer-Labor meeting when he demanded the expulsion of the Mayor. After the meeting was hurriedly adjourned by the Farmer-

#### "Farmer-Labor" Police

Following Wednesday's battle Mayor Latimer issued a weaselworded statement in which he attempted to place the blame for the batchery on the strike leaders and police by stating that "all police leadership. guns were locked up ih the squad cars, but some of the officers must spot and gone and got their guns." The Hennepin County Grand Jury, after "investigating" the murderous Board," made up of three tame labor leaders, three union hating bosses, and presided over by Doctor Prosser, author of the "Prosser Plan," for blacklisting union membors, brought in a report calling for additional police and completely exonerating the police force for the murder of Eugene Casper and Melvin Bjorkman, and the wounding of thirty others.

The police gangster attack on the workers of Minneapolis is but another part of the campaign of labor fakers, Mayor Latimer and the Citzens Alliance to break down the militant spirit of organized labor and is particularly directed against Local 574. The spirit of the work- To the Secretariat of the L.S.I., ers is high, and they are determ- Brussels, Belgium. ined that the murderous police at- Comrades: tack directed by Mayor Latimer Bainbridge in 1934.

RALLY SUPPORT FOR THE EIGHT PAGE NEW MILITANT! following report concerning the between the National Executive inated by the adoption of this ment in the past have contributed

and jeered. On leaving the hall he engaged in an argument with an movement. Bill Green and his becomes more perfidious and moves cronies at Washington may watch closer toward a more outspoken rewith dismay the several indications actionary position. This is the into remove Bloody Johannes and his present position and policy. They dencies and it can only become kind from the police force, is being do not yet anticipate a direct threat more pronounced the more the conto their leadership; but the fear of flict intensifies. Finally the strugprogressive tendencies is beginning gle must result in the victory of the to haunt them like a nightmare. Fundamentally this is the out- leadership and policy is completely standing issue before the coming interlocked with the very life of compelled to respond to the pres- pressure exerted upon the workers

Iron Workers and Micky Dunne of exists; and the lower strata of the ation progressive tendencies are officialdom as well as the state fed | bound to make their way in the 574 addressed the crowd.

that are closer to the rank and file how much the top leaders fulminate membership, begin to reflect this against them. But the latter know pressure. In several respects they no other recourse than to lean more come into conflict with the top bu- directly on their alliance with the reaucracy and so, while the pro- enemies of the movement, by more gressive tendencies are still very complete collaboration with the on Tetzloff, manager of the plant, much undeveloped and confused, bosses and in more outspoken supat the same time covering up the their existence begins to worry the port of the capitalist parties.

This official hierarchy has rehave found themselves in a tight bureaucratic method of domination increased reaction of its leadership If you want to share the wealth or and control of the movement. Its

For the Session of the Executive Committee of the Socialist and Labor International.

#### Brussels, August 16-18, 1935. Point 3 on the Agenda

SITUATION IN THE SOCIALIST PARTY OF THE U.S.A. Memorandum Presented by James O'Neal.

(Received by the Secretariat of the L.S.I. August 9, 1935.)

July 31, 1935.

than it had when directed by Mayor est shown by the L.S.I. in the con- put an end to the open conflict and to unite.

taxes"---taxes falling primarily on the masses-had risen during the past seven years from around onewho pledged himself in the election of a rank and file challenge to their evitable logic of antagonistic ten- third to nearly two-thirds. This meant a corresponding decrease in the percentage derived from In come Taxes, Inheritance Taxes, etc. How, in the face of this, asked the one or the other. The question of President, can anyone object to the reasonableness of increasing the Income and Inheritance Taxes in convention. A living movement is the movement. With the increasing the higher brackets? This question was accomplished by long para-Laborites, Harry Menville of the sure of conditions under which it by the weight of capitalist exploit- graphs about "sharing the burden," "a juster distribution of the nation's wealth," and the usual Roos erations and city central bodies, trade union movement no matter evelt demagogy which has been familiar since his campaign days. It is in this way that Roosevelt aims to keep his liberal and refor-

> mist standing with his middle class all against the "inordinate" claims of any group or class. And in this way he continues to draw the teeth Some Blows to Reaction from the sporadic efforts to start a

Both the growth of progressive liberal or progressive Third Party ceived some serious blows to its tendencies in the movement and the movement for the 1936 campaign.

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come derived from "consumers" "stealing" coal.)

At the Borough Building, Minorick, the "coal and iron cop" assaulted Dziengiewlewsky with a gun, breaking his glasses and tearing his suit.

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followers. He is the champion of Friday, Sept. 20, 8 P.M.-Forum at about delegates, proceedings, etc., mon international action in agree-Flatbush branch, W.P., at Clark- of the auto convention, so Coleman ment with the program of Francoson Ave., Brooklyn (between Bed- C. Claherty, A. F. of L. rubber or British imperialisms. Among the ford and Flatbush Aves.). The ganizer, has not revealed any facts demands of these social-imperialsubject: "War Clouds in Europe." Speaker: Ludwig Lore, columnist tion.

He pointed out that the rubber workers had also rejected his financial support and advice—a hint of what is to come. The Claherty camp is now working to get him elected president "legally," while progressive forces are concentrating against him.

By JACK WILSON AKRON, Ohio .--- The rubberwork-

cers. Green said he accepted the

mandate as final, and left town.

ers' convention to form an international union here this Thursday was expected to parallel closely the autoworkers' recent convention at Detroit with the A. F. of L. bu-

reaucracy headed by William Green and forcing a reactionary leadership on the new international.

about the oncoming rubber conven- ists is: "The closing of the Suez Plan Rigid Control

> By whom? Obviously by the anti-Italian imperialist powers. And the war among the imperialists which will follow will be loyally supported by these hysterical and treacherous "friends of peace."

Confidence in Pierre Laval and Sir Samoel Hoare to prevent war in Ethiopia or a world war, is preparation for a new world betrayal of the working class. The immedi-The following document, which throws such a revealing light on agreement, but the agreement is a to this isolation. The American ate interests of each imperialist "needs" means a threat to France; Adopting this policy of winning and that therefore a more solid alent political action, the Socialist ative. At the same time she fears number of local and central labor view of the renewed Italo-German

British imperialism is similarly retary Adler that I present the a copy of the agreement reached should be, are not completely elim- committed by the Socialist move- trade unions in the course of the on its colonies in Africa.

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#### William Green has publicly an ceeds from this lecture will go to 8-page NEW MILITANT fund. (Continued on Page 3)

# attack of the police, and following reports by Mayor Latimer, the Chief of Police and the Mayor's "Labor **Reveals Situation in the Socialist Party of U.S.**

the situation in the Socialist Party in this country, is the report submitted to the session of the Executive Committee of the Second International, which met last month in Brussels, by the American member of the Executive, and leading spokesman of the Old Guard in the S.P. -James Oneal. This confidential report was received by the NEW MILITANT from an entirely authoritative source in Czechoslovakia, We obtained the report in a German translation, from which the memorandum printed below is re-translated into English.

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origins of this conflict. However, Committee and the New York State before beginning the report itself, Committee. While the conflict ex-I am happy to be able to communi- tended to a whole series of cities cate that at the session of the Na- and states, it is in New York that tional Executive Committee of the it was most violent and it is deemed Party, which took place in New that peace having been concluded The members of the Socialist York City on July 13 and 15, an in the state of New York, the enshall have no more success in 1935 Party greatly appreciate the inter-agreement was arrived at which tire Party will eventually be able

source of hope inasmuch as it regu- Socialists have understood that in power are constantly changing, lates some of the most irritating spite of the local successes gained leading to new alignments. France, organizational, tactical, and juris- in many towns or states, the So- which wants "pesce" in Europedictional questions which rose out cialist Party would remain funda- since for the time being it is satisof the conflict regarding Socialist mentally a propaganda society so fied with its conquests on the conprinciples. After this promising long as it had not won over the tinent after the last war-fears introduction, I shall now briefly re- organized working class to a policy that the recent Italo-German mutuof independence from the bour al recognition of one another's view the origins of the dispute. The Labor Movement geois parties.

One of the principal problems that has always confronted the over the trade unions for independ liance with Great Britain is imper-American Socialist movement has been to establish fraternal relations Party succeeded in 1917 in winning that regardless of Mussolini's promto this policy almost a dozen na- ises last January, Italian aggression of collaboration with the trade unions. As a result of certain histor- tional trade unions and a large in Ethiopia will be extended, in ical factors which cannot be enum-

erated here, the American trade organizations in the big cities. In alliance, into French colonial posaddition to a general collaboration, sessions in Africa. unions have been, with very few fict in the American movement, and promises to restore the unity of the Obviously, the differences on what exceptions, isolated from the So- there was also an intimate collait is in reply to the request of Sec- Party. Enclosed I am sending you Socialist principles and tactics cialist movement. Many errors boration between the Party and the afraid of Mussolini's encroachments

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of the Evening Post. The pro-

coercion to be applied in the economic sanctions of the League. They are clearly stated in Article XVI of the Covenant. They constitute a compound group of economic, financial, and military measures. . . .

"It is a grave responsibility to counsel measures which may cause war. But what is the alternative, from the trade union statepoint, to this policy? War is a certainty, anyway, unless Italy is restrained." (British New Leader. September 6, 1935)

In a word, the British trade union leaders are ready to support the again usurping all workers' rights British imperialists to declare war. The French Socialist and Communist parties add their voices to this Exactly as Francis J. Dillon, auto imperialist front by calling upon organizer, kept secret all news the British Labour party for com-Canal to all Italian military transport."



and the establishment of socialism. JOIN THE WORKERS PARTY. three months militant strike? ful strike leaders were unable to and usually initiated by members of January. the-wealth taxation program will raise less than \$2.75 per capita an-nually. . . In some states sales Conflict Continues

have been made to dismiss the form of local and state associations for some time, and what salaries teacher leaders, with success in one affiliated with the National Educa- teachers have obtained have come case. In Massillion, Ohio, the su- tion Association, have been in- from the Federal relief funds. perintendent endorsed by Local trenched for a number of years un-330, the president and vice-president der the guise of neutral profession- tenure was raised in the convention Save the United Committee to

Committee to Save the Union A word must be said concerning the activities of the delegation spon-

per capita. . . . Detailed Treasury paid by consumers while only 38.7 percent will be borne by persons best able to pay. In 1930 the conditions were reversed: consumers bill the well-to-do 68.2 percent. . .

others. If they are soaked we will be drowned !" . . . Roosevelt's share-

the-wealth taxation program will

#### Science and Invention.

Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy, has presented Mussolini with the latest device for transmitting "death waves" which he claims will revolutionize warfare. Ethiopians will have the honor of being murdered in the latest scientific fashion. . . Julius Streicher, Nazi Jew baiter, advises the use of a he says, "belongs to lead and zinc, products of radioactive decay, while Aryan blood belongs to gold and platinum." . . . In June the Statistical Bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. attributed the 1934 increase in the birth rate as "the direct result of an upward convention of the repression of the trend in the economic tide." . . The current issue attributes the increase as being due to a lowering shade of opinion was represented. of the standard of living. "The birth rate is well known to vary resentative it demonstrated that the inversely with the income class of A.F.T., though still a small organhave a higher birth rate than nonrelief families." . . .

#### Prosperity...

work, mostly from malnutrition. | teachers and has secured recogni- | but, the return of prosperity....



theen organized within less than two (Continued from Page 1) of concilliation, they were willing years. A number of union teachers paid 31.8 percent of the total tax to confer with the administration, have also been active in organizing sharecroppers, a phenomenon which

union movement. basis which would result in the ef-3. Report of Officers of A.F.T. fective functioning of the union. The report of President Lowry Impressions of the Delegates It is interesting to note that the was highly academic in character, containing the usual progressive delegates to the convention repreplatitudes. It did, however, consented a good cross section of the teachers of America. There were tain a summary dealing with the present teachers of all ages: the fundamental problems which the grayhaired and dignified one near organized teachers face. He stressed ing the age of retirement, the mid for detecting Jews. "Jewish blood," dle-aged and the younger genera teacher to a fuller knowledge of tion, representatives of all teaching current social problems, factional levels from elementary school to division, fear of dismissal or union college. There was also present a activity, closer fraternalization sprinkling of Negro delegates from with organized labor, and finance. The weakness of his report consist-Arkansas, Georgia and Washington, D.C., as well as a delegation of ed in the fact that he offered no teachers from Cuba who told the tangible program or recommendations whereby these problems might ers in their efforts to smash the be dealt with.

labor movement by the present re-The report of the Secretaryactionary regime. Politically, every Treasurer Florence C. Hanson was more interesting from a factual Because the convention was so repare found among the economically ber of teachers, had become a vital that Local 5, N. Y. supplied \$6,852 ward, are preparing the ground for this important right has not yet the dismissals of teachers for opin- is true that in the convention there are round among the economically force among the teaching body. It or approximately one fourth of the mass dismissal of teachers by their been secured. In such states teach- ions expressed in the class room, were two progressive caucuses: one most certain that families on relief showed also that even the most it is an even the even backward and most difficult to or- better than anything else the im- slander. ganize of the white collar profes- portance of Local 5 in the national sions, the teachers, are organizable organization. As to membership the Hanson's report raised are the their personal life and often violat- Hearst press. A number of victim- and achieved unity of action upon

of the local were not reappointed al and academic organizations. Ac- and the term company unionism sisting of about sixty teachers from after a vigorous contest. Please tually they are the agents of the was frequetly used. Evidence was Local 5, who came to Cleveland at note that Massillion 330 shows a Boards of Education and the em-presented which showed that the their own expense to oppose the growth. Continuous press accounts ploying interests as has been at efforts of the union movement to wrecking of their local by mach-

Commerce and the Society of Amer- position which they have taken on defeated by the opposition of the delegation conducted itself in such icaneers branding the American such questions as retrenchment in local and state affiliates of the Na- a dignified and impressive manner Federation of Teachers as radical education, salary cuts, tenure, aca- tional Education Association, con- that it served to refute the calumunder the supervision of the County sharecroppers, a phenomenon which and communistic and its officers as demic freedom and loyalty oaths. trolled by the superintendents. The nies heaped upon these teachers by communists have increased the dif- The struggle for the unionization of company unions specifically men- the Lefkowitz-Linville crowd. In ficulties of holding and building teachers, a struggle which until tioned were the Pennsylvania Edu- their private discussions with inlocals. In spite of this, however, now has not received the attention cation Association, the Ohio Edu-dividuals and groups of delegates the Ohio membership has more it deserves from the progressive cation Association, and the Califor- they always received a fair and than held its own." (From the an-labor forces, has now become one nia Teachers Association. In cer- courteous hearing in presenting the nual report of Secretary-Treasurer of the important problems of the tain academic quarters (see for ex-iminority's side of the case. The Hanson.)

We have quoted from this report ment, as seen in this light, means by Prof. Counts who ought to know intelligent conduct, contributed in for various reasons. First it illu- not only the winning of the teach- better), the National Education As- no small measure to the victory five problems: the education of the minates the role which the Lefko- ers; it means the winning of the sociation has been treated as that was achieved. witz-Linville-Green combination is youth of America-the future gen- though it were merely a useful or 7. The Lefkowitz and Linville playing in branding hundreds of eration-for the labor movement. It at worst a harmless academic promembers of Local 5 as communists means also the forging of powerful fessional society. The reports of -- it is exactly the kind of language forces that will aid in the defeat of the delegates concerning the activi- to reply briefly to the statements which the open-shop. labor-hating fascist tendencies.

Chamber of Commerce and the pro- 4. Teacher Tenure and the Treacherous Role of Company Unions fessional patrioteers are using to of National Education Assn. prevent the organization of teach-The teachers of New York State. locals already in existence by se- due largely to the activities of the out by the teacher union movement.

curing the dismissal of teachers Teachers Union, are fortunate in who are active in union organizing. having secured the enactment of In New York Lefkowitz and Lin-permanent tenure laws for those standpoint. It is interesting to note ville, assisted by the capitalist possessing permanent licenses. A in evidence at the convention was achieved by an unprincipled comthat the organization received \$28, press and the Right wing Socialist few other states have also passed that of the fight against violations bination of left wing elements and 003 in form of per capita dues and press, the New Leader and the For- such laws. However, in most states of academic freedom expressed in of office-seeking reactionaries. It

put out by the Ohio Chamber of tested time and time again by the secure tenure for all teachers were inations of the Lefkowitz outfit. The movement. The unionization move ample The Social Frontier, edited members of the delegation, by their

Slanders in the N. Y. Press. In conclusion we are compelled ties of this organization left no which have recently appeared in doubts as to its company union the New York press by Dr. Lincharacter. The problem of expos- ville and Dr. Lefkowitz, which are ing and defeating these company as false and unfounded as they are union outfits has still to be worked disloyal to the American Federation of Teachers. They state that the 5. The Struggle for Academic defeat of their proposal to revoke the charter of Local 5 and the elec-Freedom.

Another problem which was much tion of a progressive slate was The second problem which Mrs. contracts contain clauses regulating oath legislation initiated by the Toledo. These caucuses negotiated

into trade unions; as an organic report shows that the national or- means to be employed to defeat the ing their most elementary right as ized teachers addressed the con- the principled basis of a program The Chicago Tribune reports the part and not merely as an ally of gauization consisted of 195 locals terroristic campaigns of the Boards citizens. In addition they can be vention, among them being Victor which called for: 1) rejection of number of "paupers" trebled by the labor movement. Reports pre of which 86 were locals organized of Education, the Chambers of dismissed for any reason and for B. Jewett of California, who was the revocation demand; 2) public the dole. Of Illinois 300,000 relief sented to the convention showed this year. The A.F.T. has now a Commerce and the professional pat- no reason whatsoever. Under this dismissed for expressing an opin- repudiation of the Green telegram; cases, 66,500 are classified as "un- that progress toward mass organ- total membership of approximately riots. In the Wagner Bill, the Fed- system of annual contracts, mass ion upon aspects of life in the So- 3) Active opposition by President employable"... In New York City, ization has already been made in a 15,000, a gain of 451 percent in the eral government was compelled to dismissals have taken place under viet Union; and Dr. Winslow N. Lowry to the Lefkowitz-Green con-General Johnson reports 40,000 number of localities. In Cleveland number of locals and 12 percent in recognize at least on paper, the the policy of economy and retrench- Hallett, a teacher at Cedar Crest spiracy to intimidate the convenpeople or one sixth of the unem- the union movement has succeeded members. There was a loss of ten right of workers to organize in un- ment pursued by local boards of College in Pennsylvania, who was tion; and 4) Agreement upon a ployed on relief as being too ill to in organizing 2.500 of the 4,500 locals, which was unusually large, ions of their own choosing, and to education. Bids have been adverbargain collectively with the bosses. tized for the vacancies thus creat- to organize teachers and the unem- and members of the Executive ... The U. S. Department of Com- tion by the Board of Education. In "in face of the attacks upon the This fundamental right, for teach- ed, which has resulted in pitting ployed in Allentown, Pa. In Tole- Council. This united front of all merce reports that the national in- Philadelphia, the local which was teacher union movement this is a ers, is not recognized by local and teacher against each other in an do, Columbus, and Massillon, Ohio progressive forces on a principled come increased 10 to 15 percent in organized about a year and a half remarkable record. Some of our state educational and governmental effort to secure these jobs. In a number of dismissals have taken basis is a symbol of the new spirit 1934. ... Alexander Kotchevovsky, ago with a membership of seven, newest and smallest locals have authorities. This can only be ob- North Dakota, for example, as a place during the year because of of realism which has manifested

Houston, Texaxs, dancing master, has grown to over a thousand due held their position in the face of tained by teachers through their result of this racket, teachers' sal- similar activities. The convention, itself recently in the struggle to has introduced a new dance char- to the activities of the progressive strong opposition. A barrage of own efforts and struggle and by the aries have been reduced to about voted, of course, to give active sup overthrow the reactionary Green acterized by leaping, flying move- leadership. In Arkansas, the land hostility was opened in Ohio last closest association with the labor an average of thirty dollars a port to these teachers in the effort machine and their allies Linville, ments and wide steps symbolizing of sharecroppers and closed schools year. It has been intensified this movement. In the teacher field, month. In some states, as in Ar- to secure their reinstatement. and payless teachers, 42 locals have year. In Toledo where attempts the company unions, which take the kansas, no salaries have been paid 6. The Delegation of the United cialists. -A TEACHER.

#### NEW MILLTANT

# **Burning Problems Face Fifty-Fifth A.F.L. Convention**

## **MARCH OF EVENTS**

F.D.R. Warns Soviets... | sions and as near to Japan as pos-Through Secretary of State Hull, the Soviet Union thus has Japan sible. Every move with respect to Roosevelt has given warning to the in mind also. H. B. Hinton, writ-Soviet Union that he expects Rus-ing in the New York Times of Sept. sia to keep its pledge given at the time recognition was granted. Hull makes it perfectly plain in his statement to the press that what America had in mind in demanding University of the Article 4 of America had in mind in demanders Our official students of resolution Litvinov's signature to Article 4 of the pledge was one institution and one institution only: the Comin-Affairs, obtained at least two years "The language of the above- of security on his Far Eastern quoted paragraph irrefutably cov-border when he negotiated the serious rebuke to the "red scare" ers activities of the Communist In-ternational, which was then, and Pres Received B. Bussian substitutes and rejected by a firm majority still is, the outstanding world com-with Japan almost immediately vote his arrogant demand for exmunist organization, with headquarters at Moscow." Since Kres- Eastern dispute was settled. . ..." tinsky rejected the protest of the What Hinton fails to add is that influence. Not content merely with United States against the holding the American imperialists also se- this rebuke the convention elected of the Seventh World Congress of the C.I. in Moscow, Hull warns that the official relations between the the official relations between the march into Asia, at least of the this happened Bill Green had not two countries may be seriously imspeed of this march.

paired. Meantime Walter Duranty expresses for the Stalinists their utter all other tasks to this major task: amazement that this Seventh Con- the defeat of Japanese imperialism. gress should in any way be con- The neutrality law-so-called-is a fused with the earlier congresses move subordinated to this same which really aimed at advancing aim. The United States wants to the interests of the world proletar- have no entanglements in Europe. ian revolution. Duranty tells the Her interest in peace is the same bourgeoisie to look beneath the left profession in words and violation phrases at the political realities as in deeds as that of Mussolini who expressed in the entire course of pours his troops into Africa, or Stalinism, and not to take too ser. Baldwin who rushes the British iously the mere echoes of the past navy into the Mediterranean. Simthat have no more real content so ilarly Roosevelt is setting the guns far as the C.I. is concerned. But in the Pacific and smoothing the

in the matter of relations between path for the air and naval raiders the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., it is in the coming war. not so much any violations of a Sept. 2, 1935 pledge that counts, as does the main aim and objective of the Am-

ture. These aims concern the perworld.

#### Aim of U.S. Capitalism ....

Roosevelt was motivated in his ghost of Long or the dreams of profits. present move against the Soviet Townsend, but to the sane and coming Presidential elections. He and old-age-pensioner, Franklin D. ics of one of their main arguments | stealing thunder; and making it proving Roosevelt to be "radical": crack for him. his attitude towards the Soviet Un-

Roosevelt Program a Fraud an impetus to a wide-spread inploiters." ion. But it should be clear that crease in hours. The influence of The easiest way to expose the while this is undoubtedly involved, WPA is rapidly lowering relief people in the struggle for independ-(Continued from Page 1) Roosevelt hypocrisy,, on the share Roosevelt would never have taken standards. the wealth Tax Program as on old And what of Ethiopia, the pawn ence. this further step towards the break Indeed, somehow or other, the The slogan of "Boycott Goods for age pensions or any other presumin the imperialist game? The indeof relations with the Soviet Union Fascist Italy" has been launched of the bankrupt leadership of Clahpresent partial revival of prosperif it had not been in line with the what Roosevelt actually does with pendence of this small country of ity seems to be leaving out the less than 11 million people, living by the International Communist erty and his assistants whose polimajor interests of the capitalist working class altogether. It is a under semi-feudal conditions, has League. Everything in our power class. It follows on the heels of fond of. The Roosevelt Tax Proprosperity exclusively designed for in the last decades been dependent must be done to arouse the masses the refusal to grant Russia credits, few thousand. the "business men" about whom on the conflicts among the imper- for the revolutionary struggle in gram is a fake through and through. and on the heel of the withdrawal Howard and Roosevelt so solicitous- ialist powers themselves. Even this defense of the Ethiopian people and It does nothing whatever about eliof consuls and military attaches tenuous independence is now threat- against imperialist war. ly correspond. minating tax-exempt securities, the from the Soviet Union. It is thus And this is no accident. Capital- ened by Mussolini. This is possible only by an unmeans whereby the majority of the compromising struggle against troit. "The A. F of L. executive a renewed guarantee to Japan that ist prosperity was always of a kind very rich escape practically all inthe United States will not aid Rus-If Mussolini is to be repelled it that gave 90 percent of its relative come taxation. It does next to nothbenefits to the capitalists, and a national working class action. The sia when the Japanese start the ating to regulate so-called "personal tack. holding companies," another favor-Rec of the Soviets came ite device whereby the wealthy realways meant a prosperity for pro masses as to the aims of French at a time when Japan was threat-port "No Income" while they live at a time workers as a hyperialist powers; war between land against Italy is a conflict of the bills. and British imperialism and preening a rapid advance and deeper penetration into China. Involved in the demostic crisic and upper pare for a new world slaughter and betraval. In every working class in the domestic crisis and unpre- Treasury itself predicts, the whole capitalism, with the expansive and of the immediate cause. To suppared for a military conclusion, the Program would net only a little organization, the militant voice of self-reviving powers of capitalist economy exhausted, "prosperity" litaly is to pledge support for this becomes a grotesnic capitalist war which will go far American capitalist class found it over \$200,000,000 yearly—a mere necessary to impede the advance of drop in the bucket of the Federal should be raised. becomes a grotesque caricature even Japanese imperialism by threaten- income, which would leave "sharing of its former self. Prosperity—that beyond a bey beyond a "defense of independent SMALL QUESTION BOX ing a military alliance with Rus- of the burden" within a fraction of is, profits—can be rehabilitated only ing, "take this or nothing." This move succeeded for the the percentages which Roosevelt by the impoverishment of the mass-The genuine independence of Eth-The September 11 issue of the time being, but could not be a per- himself gives. es. No possible business upturn iopia requires arousing the colonial New York Times asks, on its edimanent solution of the problem of can absorb any large section of the masses of Africa against their preorial page: the Pacific. When Japan resumed that the present Tax Program is the This does not mean, of course, unemployed, and the contradictions datory masters, the French, English "Can it be that the Russian its conquest and plunder of China, last in the rise of Income and Inbetween wages and profits-always and Italian imperialists and an ac-America changed its course and heritance Taxes. This will come, wheat is being sold to Italy by the to prevent Green from automatical. delegates. present but often hidden during the tive movement of solidarity by the Comintern over which the Soviet ly appointing the officers. decided to push Japan into a war will have to come, but it will wait advance of capitalism - becomes workers in the advanced countries. Government has no control?" of intervention against the Soviet for the most part until after 1936. glaring and open. Union. This would weaken both And at that time it will be not the Such a movement will also have its We can see no objection to mak-Roosevelt's program is substan. effect on the masses in the colonies ing the proper reply to this quesand permit the United States to higher brackets that will share the tially complete-at least it is his and semi-colonies of imperialist Am- tion. The answer is : step in at the moment of exhaus- burden, but the lower income range. own words that say so. We can erica who are oppressed under the "No. The Russian wheat is he tion to defeat its Japanese rival as stop, then, to taste the flavor of the iron heel of Wall Street. ing sold to Italy by the Soviet Gov The ones who will be really hit well as the Soviet Union which New Era he promised. It is for the will be from the same middle class The task of the workers of the ernment over which the Comintern would meantime be taken care of working class to make judgment. which Roosevelt now so winningly United States is to expose the hyhas no control." from the West through the attack tries to charm with his paper blows pocrisy of the Roosevelt governby Hitler. RALLY TO SUPPORT EIGHTment in its "neutrality" position, to at the Tories. It is with this strategy in mind Lerman Bros., PAGE NEW MILITANT. Roosevelt does not, however, in get the railroad men. longshoremen that the U.S. is now engaged in a SEND CONTRIBUTIONS TO his letter to Howard, stop on a and seamen to refuse to handle any CAMPAIGN FUND. munitions, arms or foodstuffs going Inc.

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Fear of Progressive Tendencies in sary to assume that they have a Bankrupt Union Leadership Must Be conscious aim of creating a large Labor Movement Disturbs Officials reformist party or that they envisage great parliamentary victories

(Continued from Page 1) Their policy is challenged or at are apparent as the A. F. of L. least subjected to serious questionfaces its fifty-fifth annual conven- ing, elsewhere. The Oregon State Federation is going leftward. Its tion.

recent convention came out in con-The heaviest blows to the bureaucratic domination and control of demnation of the profit system and the movement have come from two voted to establish a new political widely different directions: from party. No doubt there was as yet the teachers union and from the little clarity on what kind of a newly constituted international un- party is needed, but the outworn ion of automobile workers. The policy of rewarding friends and first was, by far the most decisive. punishing enemies amongst the agthe teachers union administered a the same favor as before in trade Pres. Roosevelt. Russian relations and rejected by a firm majority took on a better aspect, the Chinese pulsion of its New York local which he charged to be under Communist sideration to the labor party question.

yet finished his personal supervision of the convention of the newly American diplomacy subordinates constituted automobile workers' un-Green had his way by use of sheer gave him an indication of what he workers in the mass production in dustries.

**Political Policy Challenged** 

Challenged by Awakened Membership

Rather the manifestations in the direction of new parties and labor parties represent a desire to break with the policies of the past and to get a square deal by their own eftained in hard-fought struggles. forts. This aspect invests these manifestations with their greatest significance.

Faith in System of Exploitation But the A. F. of L. Executive Council does not intend to tolerate

**Retreat** in Face of Bosses Assault any of the new manifestations in They are closely tied-up with the the trade union movement. It ralwhole question of working class lies to the support of the capitalist economic standards. And it is pre-system and its present spokesman At its recent national convention ents of privilege does not at all find cisely in this respect that the in- who so shrewdly put over again the competence of the A. F. of L. lead- old capital and labor relations in a union ranks. That holds true also ership is the most glaring and brand new clothing. It backs up for the Connecticut State Federa- where its turn to greater perfidy Roosevelt's declaration that the tion of Labor. It has decided to and a more reactionary position is economic emergency is passed and conduct a referendum vote of all the most outstanding. The logic of supports his promise of a "breathlocal A. F. of L. unions in the state the opposition encountered in the ing spell" for business. It is preon the question of creating a labor living movement drives it inexor- paring to strengthen his political party. Likewise the New Jersey ably in this direction because, like fences for 1936. In the most con-State Federation of Labor, now in the capitalists, this leadership has temptible fashion it hails the presconvention, is giving serious con- vested interests to protect. ent upswing as the "healthiest thus

Many grandiose proclamations far," for it is "due chiefly to inwere issued from A. F. of L. head- herent economic strength. . . . Divi-

quarters against the coolie wage dent payments in August exceeded These latter manifestations belevel set by the Roosevelt adminis- last year by \$11,000,000," says the come doubly significant in view of Green's constant reiteration of fic- tration on the WIPA relief projects. Executive Council report preparing ion. There also he suffered a re- titious labor gains achieved by leg- Much active lobbying was conduct- to whoop it up at the coming converse. The assembed delegates re- islation in the capitalist Congress ed in Congress and at its commit- vention; for are not these higher fused to give a vote of confidence and presented by him as real. These tee hearings. The scale of \$19 to officials all interested in dividend proceed in comparative calm and to his handpicked crew of officials, he hails as new progress in rela- \$94 repeated Green, and all his payments? What other feature is tions between capital and labor. cronies after him, -- and they were "healthy" about this upswing? It coming to the fore. Nevertheless autocratic measures, but the atti- Undoubtedly the Executive Council correct-will tear down the whole cannot be the employment feature, the reactionary course of its corrupt tude of the delegates constituted a report to the convention will at American standard of wages. But for in regard to this the Executive regime lays the trade union movechallenge to his leadership and tempt to bolster up its record with the coolie scale went into effect. Council states: "Employment this ment ever more open to new capithese fictitious gains. The trade And, out of sheer incompetence to Spring has been below last year's talist assaults. 'What direction the may expect in the future from the unionists may not understand so ward it off and downright sabotage level although production was high. workers will take when facing these well the lawyers language of the of the struggle against it by the er." In other words: with the uplaws that have been entered on the A. F. of L. officialdom, the Ameri- swing, proclaimed as healthy by That can be clearly ascertained statute books. Their attitude is can workers now face this scale as Green and company, unemployment

field the miserable capitulation to to rise, recording in July this year the coolie wage scale sacrificed im- 52 percent above last year, the portant trade union principles and share of the workers in the total squandered many real gains at- national income had dropped from its 21.9 percent in 1929 to 18.1 per cent in 1934. A "healthy upswing" indeed.

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Crucial Issues Still Remain

In face of these facts the decrepit A. F. of L. leadership, proclaims as healthy an upswing accomplished entirely at the expense of the workers, through increased exploitation, and it reiterates its faith in this system of exploitation. This, let us not forget, comes also as a prelude to the coming convention. It makes only so much more clear that this leadership remains wedded to capitalism in theory and practice and depends upon the active forces of capitalism to sharpen its own class in order to deal the more effectively with any opposition to its reactionary policies and bureaucratic domination.

But the crucial issues still remain to be decided in the future. The coming A. F. of L. convention may without the serious conflicts yet tions up to now.

much more likely motivated by a their basic standard. In this field is growing and the speed-up system In the coming battles both ideas These, however, are not the only realization of the effects of these things are much more real than are is growing with it. And the Council manifestations disturbing the tran- laws on their organizations and on the so-called favorable labor laws statement further makes clear that and leadership will be put to the quility of Green and company. their attempts to struggle for bet- on the statute books. And in this while the cost of living continues test.

erican bourgeoisie in the near fu-Roosevelt Assures Business iod preceding the Second Imperial-ist World War for redivision of the It Will Get New "Breather"

(Continued from Page 1) to have a breathing spell-for at Press comment stresses that get old-age pensions, go not to the least long enough to add up the

Naturally, a few details are not Union by the exigencies of the sound original share-the-wealther yet taken care of. Unemployment seems to remain close to its low desired to rob his reactionary crit- Roosevelt. He is a past master at levels. Real wages have been declining during the present year. The Schechter Decision has given

On one and the same day, the Daily Worker printed the following comments on the Ethiopian situation:

New War Alliances

On September 14, 1935, page 1: "Laval Asks Concessions for Italy and Military Rule Over Ethiopia."

.On September 14, 1935, page 4, in the column conducted by Harry Gann<del>es</del> :

"The last important bulwark of the League for a possible support of Italian Fascism has given way. In an unwilling, but quite definite speech, Premier Laval has spoken with the voice of the French masses, and not his own nor that of de la Rocque; and the de Wendels, of the Comite des Forges, the war munitions makers and the pro-Fascist ex-

to Italy. Means must be found to

above Green to assimilate one or (Continued from Page 1) nounced that the new rubber work- two of them in the international ers international will be set up un- union as a sop to the workers. der A. F. of L. control; in other This depends on how strong the opwords he will force into office his position to the bureaucracy belackeys despite any fight the rubcomes.

**Rubber Workers Convention** 

**Rejects Appointed Officials** 

Plans to carry a protest to the ber workers make against his dicnational convention of the American Federation of Labor are being made in the event Green and his cohorts use the outrageous methods which marked their actions at the autoworkers convention.

> The rubber workers likewise feel certain that the convention will be packed with delegates from locals miraculously revived by Claherty out of town in order to assure the bureaucrats of automatic control of the sessions

#### **Rubber** Workers Aroused

The indignation aroused by those in the ranks of the labor council will finance the convention Green's treacherous methods in Demovement who wittingly or unwit- and pay the officers," Green says. troit has been reflected among the tingly aid in the deception of the After he said that in Detroit the workers here who have seized eagerautoworkers found they had to pa ly all reports from convention and most of the delegates realize what sort of a con-Seek to Appoint Officials vention they are facing. An international charter carrying The ample warning received by a provision that the A. F. of L. exfraternity with the Ethiopian people ecutive council through Green can the delegates from the experience of autoworkers will probably have appoint all officers "temporarily" will, no doubt, be presented by a two-fold effect. Oil in the form of minor concessions to the rebber Green for adoption with the warnworkers will be used by Green to smooth the "troubled waters." A Against this provision will be orystallization of more anti-bureaucentered all the strength of the progressives. If this fails, and it cracy forces will strengthen the seems probable, a fight will ensue small progressive bloc elected as Feeling for an independent union has not been entirely allayed as Another move being watched for rubberworkers recall vividly to is that Green's henchmen will support George Roberts, an assistant mind the two-year history of their struggle for an international union to Claherty, for the presidency which threatens to be climaxed with since he is a delegate from Goodrich local and his election would another betrayal. Expulsions in the spring of 1934 remove the unsavory stench caused thwarted a move for an internationby Green in Detroit through his al union. Then the United Rubberflagrant methods. Such an action, workers Council was formed at a however, would not bind any of the national convention to head the unrubber workers who expect it. ions but Claherty became president Industrial Unionism and again kept the reins of con-Industrial unionism is the second major issue before the delegates. trol. Now after months of delay, a There are seven craft unions in the convention is to be held which all rubber industry. Since some of indications say will be another "Dethem are very weak and virtually nconsequential, it would not be troit affair."

tatorship.

Another false argument to rationalize the dictatorship of the bureau cracy is the same one used in De-

This will be done under the guise of "the rubberworkers need the advice and counsel of experienced leaders in the formative period of the international," so says Green. In practice it means a continuation

cies have reduced the unions from over a 30.000 membership to a scant

vast project of militarizing the en-Left note. As in the case of the tire Pacific, establishing air bases Soviet correspondence, he is anxious and naval bases in all its possesto assure the public that, though

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#### **Profits Mount**

And well might Roosevelt feel that, for the moment at any rate, his program is substantially completed. Profits are once more rolling in. The automobile companies titled to 30% discount on all Pioneer Publications and 15% discount are doing their biggest business of all other publishers. since 1930; steel, since 1931. General Motors and General Electric LENIN are also solicited. have just raised their dividends. The Stock Market is continuing its PIONEER PUBLISHERS longest sustained advance since the 100 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C. crash. Merchandising expects the biggest year since 1930. The army and navy have the largest appropriations in peace-time history, and a new high in personnel. The chemical companies are operating full time. Electric output has been up, during several weeks, to all time highs. Business will indeed have

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letarian base.

have a morbid fear of fascism and in general they believe that its rise

in Europe could have been prevent-

enthusiasm and its clearer views upon social and economic forces

had been invested with the leader-

Many of these new elements did not come from proletarian families. but from the liberal professions and

# **Oneal Makes His Report**

Confidential Memorandum of Right Wing to Second Internat'l Shows Reactionary Contempt Towards Young Militants

(Continued from Page 1) to remove Morris Hillquit from his Soviet Russia, while rejecting all struggles which were of a vital in-post as National Chairman. Hill- the united front offers which it re- from the colleges, the theological terest to the working class as a quit, while going to the extreme ceived from Communist organizalimit in his attempts to reconcile tions, and demanding the restora-

whole. But when the United States en the diverse elements and to contrib- tion of democracy for the Russian tered the World War, the American ute to harmony inside the Party, working class. This was the Party Federation of Labor and the ma- had a clear and firm position on policy up to the 1932 convention jority of the unions supported the the fundamental questions of princ- when a tendency manifested itwar whereas the Socialist Party iples and tactics. He always con- self, changed this policy in favor of became an anti-war party. The old sidered that it would be impossible a united front with various Com-Socialist militants who survived the to build up a genuine Socialist munist organizations for "specific persecutions of the war period movement in the political field un- aims." This also contributed to exthink that their position was right, less mutually friendly relations and tend the conflict existing in the that they could not have acted dif- collaboration between the Socialist Party. ferently. Party and the American trade un-

The entire trade union movement The different positions of the ion movement were established. He was mortally opposed to the Comtrade unions and of the Socialist also considered that in view of the munist movement and the Socialist Party toward the war alienated very nature of American institu- veterans considered that to conthese two movements from each tions, it was an indispensable con-lude a united front with the Comother. This marked the end of the dition to all progress and all So- munists would be to conclude a collaboration between the two cialist success to base ourselves en- united front against the organized movements. With very few excep tirely upon democratic and consti- working class. It would be to abtions, the trade union movement tutional methods of political action. andon the fraternal relations which And that is why, since 1922, he were developing between the Party icy and the Party became isolated had more and more violently con- and the trades unions in spite of from the organized working class. demned every attempt to flirt with the internal conflict in the Party. While we were thus isolated, the the Communists and their sympa- The Party organization of New war came to an end and the Party thizers and had just as vigorously York State, the oldest state organhad to fight against a powerfully opposed the Socialist Party being ization, counting the largest numorganized Communist movement in drawn into alliances with various ber of members, was the most cateits midst which led to the splitting types of bourgeois reformists. gorical in its opposition to the un-

The essence of the question at ited front and in its opposition to munist parties were organized by the Milwaukee Convention was not the new Declaration of Principles. former members of the Socialist the personality of Morris Hillquit That is why the State of New York Party, while inside the Party there but the conception of Socialism was the center of the Party con still remained members influenced which he held. However, during flicts.

by Moscow. The fight inside the the underground campaign which The Youth Movement Party continued for a number of was conducted against him for sev-These various ideological soluyears, producing a serious loss of eral months, especially outside of tions and tendencies in turn affected membership; the morale of the New York City, his opponents spoke the organization of the Socialist Party continued to decline and dis- of "Americanizing" the Party, youth (Y.P.S.L.). It was influcouragement took hold everywhere. dwelt upon the fact that he was a enced hy all the "Leftist" forms of Contrary to the European coun- foreigner by birth, accused him of ideology and politics. In two months tries, the United States emerged submitting to the old traditions of it produced two Communist groupfrom the World War prosperous. the European movement, and also ings, one of which joined the Trot-Generally speaking, the workers made use of the popular prejudice skyists en bloc. At its last Na against New York which is inti- tional Convention, it raised the age ganda made no progress among mately linked with American nalimit to 30 years which, if it is With the exception of a tivism and with the agrarian tenpermitted, will make it a rival slight depression in 1921-22, the dencies of the south and the west. party to the Socialist Party. In

Hillquit was reelected by a very New York City the local section of called the Golden Age of American small majority, but his opponents the youth movement came into concapitalism. There was relatively obtained a strong representation in flict with the Party organization, little unemployment, and wages and the new National Executive Com- which resulted in a split within working conditions were, on the mittee; he was then afflicted by this section, but as a result of the whole, satisfactory to the workers. his illness which ended with his peace agreement of July 13-15 it is In the course of this period, the death in October, 1933, and which hoped that a united youth move ment will soon be reestablished. Organizational Conflicts

When the National Convention ions and the Socialist Party. In met in June 1934, the division in-From the intellectual conflict certain cases the Communists de-side the Party had become very there naturally arose conflicts bestroyed the trade union organizal serious and the events in Europe tween the national, state and local tions and exhausted the workers had contributed to increase further organizations and the youth movebefore the employers. The trades the fundamental differences of ment, centering for the most part unions, for their part, declared war opinion. The defeat of the work- around the State of New York. upon the Communists. However, ing class in Germany and in Aus- Since its organization in 1901, the they did not yet establish with suf- tria, the seizure of power by the Party had been based upon the conficient clarity the distinction be- Nazis, the danger of a new war, ception of "State autonomy." That tween the Communist and the So- and the discouragement which re- is to say, the state organizations calist position, with the result that sulted from the continuation of the have always enjoyed the exclusive our Party was looked upon with crisis, had strong repercussions up- jurisdiction with regard to probon the immature mind of the memlems concerning affiliation. propatility by a large part of the organ-bership and above all, upon our ganda, election campaigns, etc. This iz d workers. It must be said that youth. They began to despise cyn- form of organization flowed from certain Socialists, notably among ically the whole European move the experience undergone with the the numerous so-called "intellectu- ment and argued that the defeat Socialist Labor Party, which had is, to expel all the members and to als" and among the inexperienced was due to the "old policies and the centralized all power in the hands readmit only those who were in youth, whom our position against old leaders." They argued that the of the National Executive Commit. agreement with them or who promthe war had attracted into the program of the Party had to be tee, which abused arbitrarily this ised to obey their orders. Obvious-

**France Faces The Crisis** ed if the youth with its vigor, its

> Labor Displays Its Readiness To Battle Against The Regime **But Socialists and Stalinists Sabotage Struggle**

By H. FRANK ROBERTS

the petty-bourgeoisie, above all France is today pregnant with schools and the universities. They change. The imminence of imperconstitute a raw material which a jalist war and the exceedingly workers party does not find it easy acute growth of internal contradicto assimilate because they bring tions are hastening the convulsions with them the ideologies of their which will exert a decisive influclass. The hope of the Socialist ence upon the march of events in Party rests in bringing into the Europe and in Africa. The govmovement an increasing number of ernment of Laval-Herriot is a stopmen and women coming from the gap. It cannot for much longer working class, above all workers maintain its precarious balance bewho have been educated by the tween class forces moving toward

trades unions. They will have a decisive conflicts. It seems to be stabilizing influence on the Party generally expected that the Laval and will guarantee it a strong pro cabinet will give way either to a cabinet of the extreme Right

The agreement which I am en- which will base itself not on a parclosing to you is the first step ac- liamentary majority but directly complished towards this stabiliza- upon the Croix de Feu and other unity"! tion. The veteran comrades have Fascist groupings, or a Radical displayed tolerance and patience in government headed by Daladier and their efforts to avert a fatal split, supported by his allies in the Front However, they have not shown Populaire, the Socialist and Stalinthemselves inclined to conclude any ist parties. A government supportcompromises with certain ideas and ed by or including de la Rocque, certain programs which would be which may take power, if need be, just as fatal to the Socialist move- with the help of a coup d'etat enment of the United States. It is gineered by the General Staff, our duty, not only to the working would mean the launching of an class of the United States, but to immediate intensified offensive the International, to maintain a against the organizations of the healthy party of the working French proletariat. A government ed their desire to carry the Trimasses free from all utopian ideas of Daladier, loyally supported by and rejecting dangerous adventures, Blum, Cachin & Co., would be a a party based upon the interests of further step in the gross and stag-

the proletarian class and not upon gering betrayal of the French emotional reactions and fears. We workers inherent in the Front Pophave good reason to hope that the ulaire. If French finance capital Party has now accomplished a turn entrusts the direction of its govin the sense of such a movement ernment to a so-called "Left coaliand that our comrades will do all tion," it will be because it can that is possible to bring peace and count on that betrayal. The Front Populaire promises not revolution unity into its ranks.

but "civil peace." It stands com-I should like to insist strongly on the fact that all those who are mitted not to revolutionary defeatconcurrently called the "Old guard" ism in the event of war but to the support of the French bourgeoisie have not for a single moment proin the holy war against German jected or desired a split in the Fascism. Party. We have openly exercised

our rights to discuss the principles The events last month at Brest cause of the disagreements in the workers want to fight for their the cities where our point of view they are prepared to wage and win carried we have, naturally, by the the struggle for power. But the rgular Party methods, fought the Front Populaire desires not strugtendencies which, in our opinion, gle but civil peace. Listen to threatened to isolate us from the Jacques Duclos in an article headed "A Government of Truce? Yes!" organized labor movement, to obscure the differences between So-(L'Humanite, Aug. 23, 1935):

calism and Communism, and to undermine the faith of the young gen- heading for battles between French- the Communist International promanded of this organ to "reorganize" the New York movement-that their bread against the two hun- ard of the French bourgeoisie.

"Militant" Confab Party, did a good deal to provoke radically revised "to the Left." power in order to crush all opposi- 1, if this threat had been carried

### dred families which pillage the Another incident of the July 14 country. . . . But, to realize the

demonstration reveals the extent to union of France working under the which the Stalinists have carried aegis of a government of truce, we their capitulation to the Radicalsmust have an end to the policy of i.e., to the French bourgeoisie. The the government of national disunity. socialist section of the 20th ward And the Communist party, declar- carried a banner which read: ing itself ready to support a gov- "Down with the Decrees of Lavalernment of the Left, demonstrates Herriot!" The Stalinist leader of its concern for national recovery the same district rushed over in a and for a real truce." (My empharage just as the parade was start-

ing and ripped away the name of Herriot! Herriot is in the govenr-This, today, is the language of the "revolutionary vanguard" of ment and stands responsible for the the French proletariat! Not "bat- starvation decrees of Laval-but hetles between Frenchmen" but the is a Radical and therefore not to be "union of France," the unity of offended! "all Frenchmen"! Not the strug-

The fierce clashes at Toulon and Brest the first week in Augustgle for power, but "national recovery" and an end to "national diswhen workers trying to defend their livelihood came into bloody con-

In the name of national unity, flict with the armed forces of the the French Stalinists have emstate-brought forth from the orbraced as their own the Tricolor gans of the Front Populaire-the standard of the French Republic, charge of provocation! It was to the flag of the French bourgeoisie, be expected that the organs of red with the blood of the workers French capitalism, like Le Petit of 1848, 1871, 1914-18 and of 1935. Parisien and Le Matin would refer When the preparations for the parto the demonstrators as "rabble.' ade of July 14 were being discussed | But what could workers have by a joint Radical-Socialist-Stalin- thought who read in Populaire, the ist committee, the Radicals indicat-Socalist organ, that "human scum" were responsible for the demonstracolor. The Stalinists readily as tions, and in l'Humanite that the sented. But, added the Radical Toulon and Brest events were due delegate, our party is weak here in to "persons living on the fringes Paris and our flag display will seem of labor" carrying out as "provocapuny next to the combined forces | teurs" their "job as incendiaries"! of the S.P. and C.P.! Whereupon These scum, rages Vaillant-Courthe Stalinist delegate voluntarily | turier, the Stalinist No. 1 Publicist. offered the services of the C. P. "outraged the Tricolor flag which sections in the parade as carriers the workers put at the head of their of the Tricolor-if the Radicals processions, next to the Red flag, would be good enough to provide on July 14"!

the flags! And so it was done. And as a political conclusion On July 14 Paris was treated to from the Toulon events, the French the spectacle of communists on the Stalinist party issued special inmarch, with the Tricolor side by structions to watch out for provoside with the Red flag at their head, cateurs who are trying to incite the singing the Marseillaise! And at workers to ontoward acts!

the head of the parade was Dala-In all France only one revolutiondier, denounced not so long ago by ary organization is fighting hard and the policy which were the and Toulon showed that the French liHumanite as the murderer and and courageously to block the path assassin of February 6 and whom of treachery down which the Front movement, and in the states and bread and that to carry it through now they call to power! "We do Populaire is leading the working not abandon to the enemy the Tri- class. That organization is the color flag of the Revolution," said Bolshevik-Leninist group of the So-Marcel Thorez in a speech before cialist party which alone in France the Seventh World Congress of the today is upholding the banner of Comintern, "We do not abandon the Lenin and Liebknecht for revolu-Marseillaise, song of the soldiers of tionary defeatism in the event of the Convention." (L'Humanite, Aug. | war, which alone is calling for the "The (Laval) Government is 5, 1935). Was it so long ago that armed mobilization of the working class in the fight against Fascism erations in democratic and peaceful men at a time when we must con- claimed for the Chinese revolution: and which when the crisis breaks methods of labor action. That has cern ourselves with giving work to "We will not abandon the blue will alone be capable of providing been the case notably in New York. the unemployed and stimulating na banner of the Kuomintang to the the revolutionary point of polariz-The danger of a split became gen. tional economy. We certainly want enemy !"? The tragic betrayal of ation to which the workers, beuinely imminent during the first a government of truce which will the Chinese workers marshalled by trayed by the Second and Third Inhalf of this year when the so-called not marshal the workers in uniform the Comintern behind the blue ban- ternationals, will be able to turn. "militants," confident in the major- against the workers in the factories ner of Chiang Kai-shek will now be The Bolshevik-Leninists of France ity they believed they had in the and offices. We certainly want a repeated, if the Comintern has its are carrying on the struggle for the National Executive Committee, de government of truce which will un- way, for the French workers, mar- Fourth International against terite all Frenchmen in defense of shalled behind the Tricolor stand- rific odds but with incomparable courage.

> tion of industry without compensation to capitalists! It is thoroughly pacifist on the war question. saying othing about transfo

imperialist war into civil war. Its analysis of American capitalism has

no section on the farmers, but inci-

dental references show it to con-

ceive, in typical social democratic

style, of the farmers as a homogen-

eous class. In Lovestoneite fash-

ion, it goes even further than most

"Militants," and calls not for a

Labor party, which would be bad

enough, but for a Farmer-Labor

party. To cap it all the trade union

section contains not a whit of crit-

slipped towards a conservative pol-

of the Party in 1919. Three Com-

were content and Socialist propa-

period from 1916 to 1929 may be

a violent war upon the trades un-

suspicion if not with a virtual hos-

Communist organizations conducted gave them the upper hand.

them.

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this hostility by their harsh criticities in the state of various Communist groups blandly of State organizations. Meanwhile, there was also a decline in the membership of the Communisent their members into the Party The jurisdictional decisions ad-

ist Party, and bitter internal strug- and into the youth organization in opted during the conflict between ical measure becoming more and gles provoked expulsions and splits. order to "bore from within." The the local and State organizations more violent, it nevertheless apnew elements obtained the majority have been too numerous and too peared quite obvious that the ma-The Crisis

The great industrial crisis which on the National Executive Commitbegan in October, 1929, produced a tee during this convention, which cuss them here. The result of it minorities of others could not tol- time for discussion from the floor. was accusations and counter-accu- erate such an expulsion en masse new situation. The Socialist Party also adopted a new Declaration of which numbered more than 100,000 Principles which aroused controver- sations of bad faith and of illegal and the "reorganization" proposed sion was limited to five minutes war." Mary Fox expressed the gen members in 1919, had fallen down sies the like of which had not been to less than 10,000 members. With seen in so violent a form since the point of this form of controversy a split of the Party on a national tion could result from the "Insti- desire a Socialist "American League the sharpening of the crisis, new struggle with the Communists in elements joined the Party. The 1919. United front attempts with tributed to the State organizations Committee met on July 13-15, it Frank Trager of Baltimore, de- objecting to the present League be growth was not very consistent and Communist organizations also coneven today the membership is only tributed to the conflict. mittee. Here, however, it was The new Declaration was adopted above all the veteran members of termined to vote for the expulsion the Labor party, and demanded that Fox. however, was very pessimis about 18,000. Many of the new by the membership in a referen- the Party who defended the powmembers were young people who had just quit high schools or coldum by a vote of 5,933 against ers of the State organizations. leges and there was a considerable 4,872, that is, by a majority of whereas the new members gave difference in age between the Party 1,061. Its opponents declared that their assent to the powers demandveterans and the new members, it was a step towards a Communist ed by the National Executive Comdeclaration and its supporters de- mittee. which produced an abnormal situ-

ation leading to conflicts and dis- nied it. The Oregon state organiz-Summary harmony. Ignorant of the objective ation withdrew from the Party and In summarizing the situation in conditions which led to the decline the Indiana state organization orthe United States, it can be said of the Party, of the Communist ganized a referendum for with- that the conflicts in the Socialist movement and of the trade union drawal from the Party when its Party are due essentially to a new revoked. The struggle between the crisis with all the abnormal phentwo groups continued. In Novem-omena which it involves. (1) The ber, 1934, the vote for the Party | War. The youth are so obsessed declined in five or six states, and with fears of a new world war that

At the same time, the trades unions were, at the outset, so absorbed in these states a strong decline in they want to put an end to the anby the problems raised by the crisis, membership was recorded. Altoge guish of these apprehensions. ther the Party lost 5,500 members, Thence, the attraction that any and which even threatened certain trades unions with disruption, that the activities of the Party were pseudo-revlutionary program holds it was difficult to recruit members paralyzed and the National Bureau for them. (2) The Crisis. For five for the Party among them. How- was incapable of gathering the years millions of young people ever, with the continuation of the funds necessary for the continua- have been unable to find employcrisis, the trades unions little by tion of its work. ment and this has led to a morbid little abandoned a number of their Another argument against the psychology of vengeance against new Declaration was that a score capitalist society which hardly proviews and their conservative poli cies. Up till then they had been of states or even more had adopted motes intelligent reflection. (3) very little interested in social legis- draconic anti-syndicalist laws which Russia. Premature reactions toward ution. But since 1929 they have endanger the very existence of any the Five Year Plan and the tremenrogressively changed their attitude party which alluded to the use of dous Communist propaganda on the nd they are now fighting for num- any form of violence or illegal "seizure of power" have influenced erous important measures of this methods for the accomplishment of the opinions of new members to a kind, and the prejudices against the its aims. The Oregon Socialists certain degree. (4) The European Socialist Party are disappearing withdrew from the Party because Defeats. The defeats of the worklittle by little. In the meantime, of a severe anti-syndicalist law ex- ing class in Germany and in Ausisting in this state, because they tria and the reverses suffered by the Communists continue their intrigues within the trade unions and believed that by accepting the new our Spanish comrades foster 'the Declaration the Party would be un- point of view that the blame for toward the end of 1934 the Ameri-

able to continue its activities. can Federation of Labor issued a new manifesto declaring war on the Communist movement.

Since 1932

movement, the younger elements

concluded that the veterans were

responsible for the weakness of the

Party.

The United Front

Since the Russian Revolution, cialist and Labor parties of the the Socialist Party had followed an world, and that they must be com-

them devolves upon the organiza-

tions and the programs of the So-

The conflict inside the Party unchanging policy with regard to pletely reorganized. They consider came out into the open at the Na- Soviet Russia. It demanded the that the veterans are incapable of tional Party Convention held in recognition of Russia and the estab- doing it and that this task falls to 1932, when the new elements sought lishment of trade relations with the youth. (5) Fascism. They

not have disappeared from political

life. The demand for this categor-

complicated for an attempt to dis- jorities of certain states and strong form speakers, leaving very little Most denounced Allen's paper as or arbitrary actions, the essential for New York would have produced per speaker. Thus little clarifica- eral desire of the "Militants," who being constituted by the power at scale. When the National Executive tute." Even one of the "Militants," Against War and Fascism," merely and to the National Executive Com- appeared that among its members nounced the arrangements of the cause it is Stalinist-controlled and only three out of eleven were de conference, during the session on not because of its pacifist program. en masse of the New York Social arrangements be made for a serious tic, describing the sabotaging by the ists. The New York Committee was discussion of this point. An extra Right wing and the labor fakers of then invited to confer with the rep- hour was given to the Labor party any attempt to build on the basis resentatives of the national organ, question, out of which resulted the of the unions. Erber, newly elected and an agreement was worked out only arrangement for additional chairman of the Yipsels, was the which was ratified by two-thirds of discussion; Paul Porter and J. N. only speaker who came near to a

> Committee and unanimously by the a conference on this question preceding the A. F. of L. convention. New York Committee. The first session, "The Road to ing the pacifism of the "Militants,"

We may hope that this agreement will lead to the reestablishment of Socialism," was given over to two and introduced a series of points, charter was suspended and later movement arising out of the world a spirit of good feeling in the ranks main speakers, David Berenberg, which were referred to an editorial of the Party, to the dissolution of who is essentially a Right winger, organized groups and factions, will and David Felix, who is typical of ported by Francis Henson, secre permit the elimination of practices the Right-Centrist contemptuous of which have up to now caused need. "theory." The short hour's discusless friction, and will thus put us sion that followed saw a number of in a position to work together ac- Yipsels come out for the dictatorsaid: "Here is a man who comes tively to build the Party and to ship of the proletariat, while Zam, have long discussed this problem. propagate its ideas while discussing ex-Lovestoneite, declared against as comrades the differences in the- including this fundamental concept We're children on this. It's like ory and in tactics. in the theoretical program

The American movement has al- The second session was largely ways been a very weak link of the given over to a meandering speech International and we are fully by Norman Thomas on the "Pracconscious that it is our duty and tical Problems of the Party." Frank that upon us devolves the respons | Trager also spoke on the agriculibility towards the comrades of all tural situation, taking an empirical countries to build up in the United approach with no hint of the prob-

States a strong Party, a party lem of a proletarian strategy towhich will be able to contribute to ward the diverse elements who conthe struggles of the masses of all stitute "agriculture." countries and which will fulfill its

duty in every crisis that may con- party, was occupied mainly with criticism. It is highly ambiguous front the working class here or speeches by Paul Porter and minor on the fundamental questions of the abroad.

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Failure (Continued from Page 1) Allen, and to speeches by Amicus sessions with a multitude of plat Most, Mary Fox and Ernest Erber. "sloppy thinking" but himself took The little time there was for discus- the same pacifist line of "stopping

icism of the trade union bureaucracy. In succeeding issues of the NEW MILITANT this Centrist program will receive the extended criticism it merits The Revolutionary Policy Publishing Association, whose newly reelected secretary, Francis Henson, at the last "Institute" session affirmed the desire of his group for the votes of the National Executive Thurber being authorized to hold Leninist line on the war question.

unity with the "Militants" on the basis of a revolutionary program, Albert Goldman was the first held a conference in New York on speaker in the discussion, criticiz-August 23-25, with representatives present from Michigan, Missouri, Pennsylvania, New Jersey Tennessee, Buffalo and New York City. committee. He was strongly sup-The conference adopted the general line of a document, which will tary of the Revolutionary Policy be published in the next issue of Publishing Association. David Felthe Revolutionary Socialist Review, ix, speaking on Goldman's proposal

which among other things criticizes the "principle deviations" of the from a group (Trotskyists) who Communist International on the war question and the class struggle, repudiates national defense, good whiskey. We want it once in and declares against any type of a while, but we're not really ready coalition government. Other documents were adopted which will All proposals went back to the shortly be analyzed in the NEW editorial committee, since the pro-MILITANT. posed "Militant" program was not

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to a paper by the pacifist, Devere does not even declare for socializa Vol. 1 SEPTEMBER 14, 1935 No. 38

The third session, on the Labor "Militants," deserves the sharpest trade union functionaries, merely proletarian revolution, envisioning giving pictures of the various situ- a working class government arising ations in the trade union movement. only out of the defense against Fas-There was no time for discussion. cism rather than as an offensive Frank Trager at this point de- movement, giving no hint of the na-

for it."

officially adopted.

**Program Ambiguous** 

The program, written by the ex-

Lovestoneites, Zam and Becker, on

behalf of the top caucus of the

prevented discussion. Pacifist Leads War Discussion "War and Fascism" was given over from capitalism to socialism. It

nounced the arrangements which ture of the civil war attending the