

# Mpls. W. P. on Role Of Farmer-Labor Party

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200 more police, Latimer callously assents.

4. On July 24, Mayor Latimer convenes a secret conference of trade union reactionaries in his reception room, and calls for—what? For higher wages, for full support of the workers in their struggles? NO, he calls for industrial peace!

5. A 35 percent relief increase was taken from the unemployed by the Farmer-Labor administration. Riot squads were twice (Sept. 13, Sept. 27) used against unemployed demonstrators.

6. Latimer proposed 1,200 traffic police, to be taken from the relief rolls. Everyone knows that these 1,200 police would be used as strike-breakers.

Such, in brief, is the record of the Farmer-Labor administration in its first three months of rule—a criminal record of betrayals to its campaign pledges.

### SOME SERIOUS QUESTIONS

Arrogant acts such as these FORCE every worker in Minneapolis—and in the state—to ask some serious questions about the whole idea of a Farmer-Labor party, and whether or not its actions will always be directly opposed to its avowed aims.

What, for instance, is the Farmer-Labor policy towards the trade unions? The truth is that the only F.-L. policy is—to get votes from trade unionists!

Whom does the F.-L. party support in the trade union movement? Does it support the progressives who have made real gains for the workers in the past two years? NO! In every instance, the F.-L. party bases itself upon the most reactionary right-wingers—the Cunningshams, the Boscos, the Lawsons, and all the other Starkeys.

This fact has an unmistakable significance for every thinking worker.

What would a real workers' party have done had it, instead of the Farmer-Labor party, been elected to office. A real workers' party would have ousted all reactionaries from appointive offices. A real workers' party would have shaken up the relief administration, put in progressives, retained the 35 per cent in relief, and fought for further increases! A real workers' party would refuse to give police protection to union-hating employers, to all such social pariahs. Instead, it would have used the police to shut down the plants and keep them shut down until such employers would concede the demands of the trade unions. A real workers' party would never tolerate such butchers as Forestal, Ohman and Goergan on the police department. And if the business men objected? A real workers' party would still fearlessly proceed in the above manner, and if necessary, be forced out of office rather than betray the workers into the hands of their mortal enemies, the employers.

### WHAT IS TO BE DONE?

Yes, you working men and women of Minneapolis will say. That is what we want, that is what we expected the Farmer-Labor party would give us when we elected it to office against the combined efforts of the boss parties. We admit we have been hideously betrayed—but what shall we do?

On the basis of the betrayals suffered by you at the hands of the Farmer-Labor party, you must withdraw from that party and join the Workers Party of the United States—the only party today that,

# Wall Street Terror in Cuba

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work for which they are unfitted. Anita Brenner, chairman of the Committee on Cuba of the Non-Partisan Labor Defense, will speak on the Cuban terror at a meeting of the N.P.L.D., November 13, at the headquarters of Local 48, I.L.G. W.U., 231 West 14th Street.

At the request of the National Committee for Amnesty, the Non-Partisan Labor Defense is rallying American labor organizations to the support of the Cuban working class organizations, which can now exist only illegally. Not a single political or trade union headquarters is permitted to open in Cuba.

The newly organized Labor and Socialist Defense Committee, of which Norman Thomas is chairman, in response to information forwarded to them by the Non-Partisan Labor Defense, has sent letters of protest to President Mendieta of Cuba, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and American Ambassador Jefferson Caffery, and has asked the Non-Partisan Labor Defense to convey to the Cuban Amnesty Committee "our warmest fraternal greetings and sincere hope that success will soon come to our united efforts."

The Cuban Amnesty Committee has asked the Non-Partisan Labor Defense to initiate a broad united front movement of American labor organizations to aid the Cuban workers.

both in theory and practice, shows that it can answer your needs and your demands. If you are not yet convinced of the necessity for this action, we say: Stay in the Farmer-Labor party and seriously and conscientiously work within its ranks to make it function for the workers. It is our studied opinion that such work is hopeless, is doomed to failure. All history mocks at the idea of a reformist party winning any permanent gains for the workers. But if you still feel the need of attempting such a fight, make the attempt. The Workers Party of the U. S. will aid you in every possible way.

THE DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES of the Workers Party of the United States has this to say about the Farmer-Labor Party and all such reformist parties:

"In the period of capitalist decline, so-called reformist parties cannot pretend to the progressive role they have played decades ago. Political and economic concessions can now be wrested from the capitalist class only by means of the most resolute and militant class struggle. Besides, any party which purports to represent two or more classes on an equal footing, or to direct its appeals to 'all classes' is essentially a middle class party doomed to irresolution and surrender to the big capitalists in every decisive test. . . . Another dangerous aspect of middle class reform movements, in the present period, is the fact that they easily fall prey to those demagogic appeals, chauvinistic slogans and reactionary ideas of class harmony which are the hallmark of the fascist movement."

The revolutionary party will show by theory and historical example, and above all by its own activities that the actual consequences of the policies of reform movements, here as in all other countries, are directly opposed to their avowed aims, that they act to preserve capitalism, and hence are inimical to the interests of the workers."

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There are several other parties and individuals currying political favor among the workers in Minneapolis. For the most part, they play, and have played a sorry role. The absolutely unprincipled Communist Party (Stalinists) deserves contempt. Our party literature has already dealt fully and adequately with the fundamental errors and the history of this group. It is enough to remind serious workers that the Stalinists have led the workers in China, England, Germany, and Spain to defeats, not to victories. Today they are pursuing a fatal policy in France. In Minneapolis during the last election campaign, this group attacked everyone indiscriminately, including the

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held in this small community with comrade Max Shachtman speaking on the Italo-Ethiopian war and the threat of a world war. The audience, intensely interested throughout the lecture and the question period, met in the hall of the Independent Union of All Workers, and at the end contributed generously to the Workers Party fund. It is also gratifying to report that the County Committee of the Farmer-Labor party postponed its regular meeting downstairs to attend the Shachtman meeting in a body. The local W.P. is composed of the most militant and leading elements of the union in whose hall, generously donated for the occasion, the meeting was held. Southern Minnesota promises to become one of the W.P.'s strongest positions.

# Hundreds at Tour Meetings

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editor of the New Internationalist, was scheduled to speak, were frustrated by the organized campaign of intimidation which the Chamber of Commerce and its satellites have organized against the Workers Party in Davenport. Significantly enough, neither the Socialist Party nor the Communist Party find any particular difficulty in securing public halls for their meetings. The Workers Party, on the contrary, due particularly to its revolutionary activity among the unemployed in the past, has been put on the reactionary blacklist. Plans were laid at a branch meeting attended by Shachtman for a campaign, to extend beyond Davenport if necessary, to force the local authorities and other reactionary forces to back down from their position and make it possible for the W.P. to enjoy the same facilities now freely at the disposal of other organizations.

ALBERT LEA, Minn.: A splendid meeting of almost 100 workers was

Farmer-Labor party. Today it has made a right-about-face and meekly seeks admission into the—Farmer-Labor party! Further than that, it would seek to give us a national Farmer-Labor party. Instead of one Latimer, it would give the workers in the United States a hundred such betrayers. Actually today the Stalinists stand on many points at the RIGHT of the Farmer-Labor and the Socialist parties.

The Socialist party, both here and on an international plane, carries out on a large scale all the fundamental errors of the Farmer-Labor party. It advocates class collaboration, betrays colonial revolts, supports imperialist war, suppresses revolutionary struggles of the workers, and conducts no struggle against the reactionaries in the trade union movement. Even more recently than the Farmer-Labor betrayal at the Flour City plant, the Socialist-led city government of Milwaukee has used the police to attack strikers and to arrest strike leaders.

It is a hopeless task to remove the unscrupulous bureaucracies controlling the Socialist and Communist parties in all countries. We call upon the present supporters of these parties to re-study the recent history of the world Socialist and Communist regimes in the light of the writings of Marx and Lenin, and to come over to the only revolutionary international group in this country, the Workers Party of the United States.

We say again, as we said in our pre-election statement:

Minneapolis workers, in joint and common action with the workers in the rest of the state and nation, must build their own revolutionary party. The Workers Party of the United States submits (in pamphlet form the PROGRAM AND PRINCIPLES, and WHICH PARTY FOR THE AMERICAN WORKERS) its program to all working men and women, and to the working class youth. We are confident that it fits the needs of the working class. It can be made a living thing and reach fulfillment only through militant struggle.

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AUSTIN, Minn.: Under the chairmanship of one of the leaders of the famous strike against the Hormel packing plant, several dozen workers gathered in Firemen's Hall to hear Max Shachtman present the position of the Workers Party on the danger of a new world war. The party branch here is composed mainly of packing house workers and leading union militants, with every prospect of increasing its already substantial strength in the immediate future.

# Comintern Prepares Dissolution of Y. C. L.; To Change It into Innocuous Organization

By JOSEPH CARTER

The Young Communist International has decided to dissolve itself! Such is the meaning of the report of the Sixth Congress of the Y.C.I. recently held in Moscow given by Gil Green, national secretary of the Young Communist League of the United States and member of the Executive Committee of the Comintern.

The Daily Worker (Nov. 2, 1935) informs us:

"Asked what new developments in the life of the Young Communist League would result from the Sixth Congress, Comrade Green stated:

"In the first place, the Congress established a new policy which proposes the reconstruction of the present Y.C.L. into a non-party mass organization which while clearly supporting a socialist goal will not take a position on how socialism is to be concretely accomplished, thus opening the way for organic unity with the Young People's Socialist League in all countries."

**Capitulation to Right Wing?**

Reconstruction? Organizational, it means a fusion of the Y.C.L. and its innumerable youth clubs with the Y.P.S.L. and the countless liberal and semi-radical youth organizations which favor "a new social order" but are "vague" on how it can "be concretely accomplished." In a word, the conversion of the American Youth Congress into a membership organization—an "American Youth League!"

Politically, it signifies capitulation to the right centrist wing of social democracy, an explicit disavowal of the conception of a revolutionary youth movement established by the early congresses of the Comintern and Y.C.I. and an admission of failure and bankruptcy.

However, this "new policy"—as all organizational lines—results from basic political conceptions. In this case the politics underlying the new course were adopted by the Seventh Congress of the Comintern. In all essentials the decisions of the congress are identical with the position of the right centrists of the Second International.

Theodor Dan of the Russian Menshevik party, Otto Bauer of the Austrian Social Democratic Party, Jean Zyromski and Amedeo Dunois of the French Socialist Party. (Compare their theses on "Socialism and the War Danger"—Socialist Call, Oct. 12, 1935—with the decisions of the Seventh Congress. It is worth noting that the October issue of the "Communist," official organ of the American C.P., reprints these theses.)

### Social Patriotic Organic Unity

Given this basic agreement between the social-patriots, is it not logical that the same congress should decide in favor of "organic unity"? And now, in order to hasten this process, the Y.C.I. proposes organic unity with the Young Socialist International; and prepares itself by "reconstruction": abandonment in theory what it long ago deserted in practice, the revolutionary road to socialism.

What will this new organization offer as the solution of imperialism war, of Fascism, of capitalism? Not the revolutionary struggle for socialism, but a medley of pacifist and social-patriotic claptrap!

This at a time when large sections of the Young Socialist International are taking the road of revolutionary Marxism! As they move to the left, away from reformism and social-patriotism, the Stalinists openly accept basic social democratic conceptions and offer organic unity on a program which omits the quintessential of Marxism: the road to socialism.

In France they have prepared the road for organic unity by directing the expulsion of the revolutionary Socialists of the Seine district who fought against social-patriotism. (Two leaders of the Y.C.I. were mission!)

### Young Socialists Move Left

In Belgium, among the Young Socialist Guard, they failed to make any impression. The leader of the Revolutionary Socialist Action group, which is very influential in the organization of young Socialists, has recently through its secretary, Walter Dauge, openly pledged solidarity with the expelled French youth in their struggle against social-patriotism.

In the United States the Young People's Socialist League, particularly on the question of war, is far to the left, that is, closer to revolutionary Marxism, than the Young Communist League. At the American Youth Congress held early this year in Detroit, the Y.P.S.L. together with the Spartacus Youth League fought against the Stalinist youth (Y.C.L. and N.S.L.) in favor of a resolution opposing the United States government in any war that it may undertake. (The Stalinists were against this resolution because of its meaning in case of a military alliance between the United States and the Soviet Union!)

Far more striking is the manifesto issued by the national office of the Y.P.S.L. for International Socialist Youth Week, October 1 to

### Used as Bait to Lure Yipsels into Social-Patriotic Organic Unity

7 (Socialist Call, Sept. 21, 1935.)

The manifesto scores pacifism, the social-patriotism of the Communist International and, what is of special significance, the "social patriotism wherever it exists in the Socialist movement." Though not a clear statement of revolutionary, it marks a great stride forward in that direction.

### Manifesto of Yipsels

To quote the salient points: "Pacifists who hold out the prospect of peace through arbitration or disarmament confuse and weaken the fight of the working class against war. Only the struggle of the workers of each country against their own war-making capitalist class can delay the impending conflict. Only the conquest of power by the working masses and the destruction of capitalism can bring permanent peace to the world."

"At this most critical time, when a brief period for the mobilization of the labor movement against all capitalist war yet remains, we witness the spectacle of the Communist International holding its seventh congress and adopting a position identical with that of the social-patriots of 1914. To support 'democratic' governments against fascist governments, to refuse to take part in the revolutionary struggle against those imperialists who happen to be allied with the Soviet Union, to speak of 'progressive' wars fought by the capitalist governments in this day of imperialism is to desert even the pretense of

being a revolutionary movement.

"We oppose all imperialist war. We agree with the St. Louis Proclamation of the Socialist Party in 1917 that the only war that justifies the workers taking up arms is to free the working class from the chains of capitalism."

"Our task is to educate the entire membership of the League to understand the Socialist position on war and to train them to better carry on our anti-war activity. As part of such education and training must be a merciless criticism of pacifism and social-patriotism wherever it exists in the Socialist movement."

This is new language for the young Socialists. The Y.P.S.L. however, has never defined what it means by "conquest of power." A major task in the education of the young Socialists is precisely in the significance and form of the revolutionary road to socialism. On the question of war, it is essential that simultaneous with the clarifications of the general problems which it poses, the immediate practical issues be understood and coped with. These include the support of colonial and semi-colonial peoples in their war against imperialism (as in the case of Ethiopia today), the question of sanctions, "neutrality," and what constitutes a platform for the united front against war. In practice this will lead to a closer collaboration of the Y.P.S.L. and the S.Y.L.

The new course of the Young Communist League will not be welcomed by the militant young Social-

ists: except as another proof of Stalinist bankruptcy!

How will it be met by the members of the Y.C.L. who were never consulted prior to the adoption of the policy and are now presented with an accomplished fact—and asked "to discuss"? In so far as they have trained at all it has been the barracks training of soldiers receiving orders from above. Most of the young workers who enter the Y.C.L. to participate in the revolutionary labor movement reply to these orders by, after a few months stay, leaving the Y.C.L. Others remain "faithful" soldiers. Still others raise questions or dissent from the order and are expelled, usually for "Protskyism."

However, the abrupt turn of the Young Communist International will undoubtedly awaken many of the young Stalinists out of their uncritical position. They will be compelled to re-evaluate the program they formerly accepted and be more receptive to revolutionary Marxism, the program of the Workers Party and the Spartacus Youth League.

The growing desire among the youth for revolutionary unity which is being distorted by the Young Communist International must be utilized for the genuine revolutionary movement. The turn to the right of the Y.C.I. as well as the turn to the left of the Y.P.S.L. present the Spartacus Youth League with exceptionally favorable conditions for presenting its program of revolutionary Marxism as the basis for the regroupment and unity of the militant youth in the struggle against imperialist war, Fascism and capitalism and for working class emancipation.

# A Stalinist Adventure in Gutter Journalism In the Footsteps of Hearst

The stench of the Chicago stockyards is notorious. Now an even more maldorous institution is issuing its products from there. We refer to the "People's Press," the tabloid journal that made its debut last week.

This "new jazzy tab," as it so gaily dubs itself, is the latest propaganda sheet emanating from the Stalinist camp. Its financial backing is reported to have come from sources and sympathizers. In any case, its editorial board headed by Frank Palmer of the Federated Press, long a Stalinist stooge, and including Carl Haessler, Harvey O'Connor, Arthur Kallet and James Waterman Wise is thoroughly Stalinized.

The People's Press is designed to be a national weekly for the masses. Its avowed editorial policy is "to out-Hearst Hearst." Having failed to win any masses anywhere by its caricature of proletarian policy during the adventurous course of the late unlamented third period, the Stalinists and their agents are now trying to seduce the masses by imitating the worst features of bourgeois journalism.

### New Low for Gutter Journalism

The reasoning behind such a policy is clear. The Daily Worker has failed to gain mass support. Hearst, however, has built up tremendous mass circulations by pandering to the most backward prejudices and depraved tastes of the people. If we want to reach the masses and win them away from Hearst, we must compete with him on his own level, beat him at his own game. While "the people" consume columns of scandal, we, like Hearst, will feed them propaganda. A different kind, no doubt, but in the same manner.

The result is a rag which takes its place among the worst in gutter journalism. The first issue of the People's Press is littered with all the filth of the decadent bourgeois press from the scandal shops of the Broadway columnists to the slanderous slops of Hearst's Sunday supplements. Only people with strong stomachs or already depraved appetites will be able to digest it without revulsion.

### Paranoiac Analysis

The topmost of four photographs on the front cover illustrates the lead story captioned: "Il Duce Diseased, Insane." Turning to page 3 for details, we learn that Mussolini contracted syphilis in his youth and twenty years later developed paranoiac delusions of grandeur. These paranoiac dreams drove him to imitate Caesar; to become dictator of Italy; and to attempt the conquest of Ethiopia. According to this theory of history, Il Duce is presumably bringing "syphilisation" to the Ethiopians.

Such a story can only make one impression upon the mind of an unenlightened person: namely, that the Ethiopian adventure is not the inevitable outcome of imperialist policy, but the wild dream of a madman. If Mussolini had never had syphilis (if indeed he has it), the course of Italian history would have been totally different. There

would have been no Fascist dictatorship and no Ethiopian war.

Even more. If Mussolini alone is responsible for the Ethiopian war, what need is there for organized mass action against him? The quickest and easiest way to stop the war and overthrow Fascism would be to assassinate Mussolini. Such are the fruits of political opportunism and adventurism.

That is by no means the lowest level to which the Mussolini story descends. A headline alongside a picture of Duce's little daughter asks if she also is "tainted. . ." Even the vilest tabloid would think twice before dragging a baby into filth so filthy a mess. But these pen-prostitutes are ready for anything.

### Bathing Beauties, Scandals, Filth

The second photograph on the first page shows a mother with her third set of identical twins. May we suggest that these identical twins be called "fascism" and "social-fascism" in honor of Stalin, who also, we have recently been informed, loves his mother.

The third set of photographs copies Hearst with his paramour, Marion Davies. On page 2, no less a personage than editor Palmer himself discusses the question: "Is W. R. Hearst coming back to the Missus?" Surely, a vital question to the jobless, poverty-stricken, disoriented people of the United States.

And so it goes throughout the pages of this sheet. A tribute to that sterling champion of "the people," Senator Norris, on his retirement; photos of Jimmy Walker and his consort, bathing beauties, movie stars, and even a 16-year-old girl who wishes to sell herself to a middle-aged man. Sandwiched in between are miscellaneous items on the depression, on the lack of relief, and inevitably an article by Anna Louise Strong from Moscow on how "The Reds Conquer the Arctic." Not a word, however, yet about the Eskimo soviets.

### The Daily Worker Applauds

What does the Daily Worker, the official organ of the Communist party of the U. S. have to say about this rag? We quote verbatim and in its entirety its editorial greeting the appearance of its esteemed contemporary.

### "POSSIBILITIES"

"Much comment has been caused by the appearance of the first issue of a weekly tabloid, the People's Press.

"There is great need for the kind of paper the group publishing it seems to be striving to produce. With Frank Palmer, Arthur Kallet, James Waterman Wise, Corliss Lamont, Harvey O'Connor and other able staff members, they should be able to produce just what they want.

"We view this publication as a friendly paper. The announcement, however, that the People's Press is to be 'non-party and non-labor' leaves a question unanswered. Failure to state its position sharply for a Labor Party is a weakness, which we submit should be corrected.

"Meanwhile, giving a helping hand where we can, we welcome this newcomer into the publishing field."

The Daily Worker has one single criticism of the "People's Press." It does not come out for a Labor Party!

What should be said of the editors of so foul a paper? They are people without conscience, without shame, and without scruples, who have no respect for themselves and even less for the people for whom they publish their paper. What brazen contempt for the working men and women of this country does such a sheet exhibit! Instead of undertaking the task of enlightening the masses, who are today dependent upon the capitalist press for their sources of information, these cynical gentlemen feed them the same garbage as Hearst and MacFadden. They evidently look upon "the people" as unreasoning brutes who cannot be told the truth about the society they live in straightforwardly and simply, but must be drugged first and then given injections of propaganda on the sly.

Truly a Stinking Corpse

What about a party that gives such a sheet its blessing? We have said time and again: the Stalinist party is nothing but a stinking corpse, which spreads poison throughout the labor movement. The People's Press, the offspring of its new policy, is another evidence of Stalinist degeneration. The pestilential source of corruption must be removed from the ranks of the working class. Let every self-respecting worker and intellectual raise his voice in protest against this infamous sheet.

We do not share the contempt of the editors of the People's Press and their Stalinist supporters for the working men and women of the United States. We believe that they want to know the truth about the world they inhabit, can hear it, understand it, and assimilate it without benefit of the worst vices of bourgeois journalism. We further believe that they are healthy-minded enough to detect the odor of decay which issues from this package of filth and will throw it into the gutter where it belongs.

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