

«Tell the Workers the Truth About Stalin's Hounding of Revolutionists!» Trotsky Urges

(Continued from Page 1) worthy of the best qualified American gangsters.

What Are Their Crimes? The so-called communist parties not only cover up these unprecendented villainies of Messrs. Marshalls and Super-Marshalls against the revolutionists—villainies in which the leaders of the various sections of the Comintern take direct part—but the press of the Comintern seeks on top of this to turn the edge of the accusation against the victims themselves.

upon revelations not only of the actual but also of the fictitious crimes of the Soviet bureaucracy, in order thus to compromise the October revolution as a whole. At the present moment a complete about-face has occurred along this line, in Europe at any rate.

pers given in honor of the October revolution. Suffice to refer only to the unworthy role assumed by so outstanding a writer as Romain Rolland!

used to prevail in the Czarist hard-labor camps. These facts must be made known to the working class of the entire world!

Russian Fascists Hail the Anti-Bolshevik Terror in Soviet Union

THE Stalinist press the world over, and the Daily Worker in particular are waging a hysterical and poisonous campaign to nullify the effect upon thinking workers and sincere friends of the Soviet Union of the exposures in the letters and documents of revolutionists who escaped from the toils of the hounders of revolutionists, Stalin-Yagoda and Co. and their crew of flunkies and hirelings.

of socialism in one country, and from the latter to Soviet patriotism; ideological internationalists and themselves proscribed and in exile, while in power are people who have either become patriots or are compelled to masquerade as such.

C. P. Plots Against 574

(Continued from Page 1) labor fakers in America.

2. The C.E.C. directs the Minnesota district to follow out a similar course in the Independent Union of All Workers, with headquarters in Austin, Minn.

C. P. members working in the Independent Union have already proposed that this organization dissolve into the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers (A. F. of L.) at all costs, that is, with no assurances from the A. F. of L. union that it will change its present stultifying and ineffectual policies.

The charge of "Sindicalism" 3. The C.E.C. directs the Minnesota "communists" to expose our "unprincipled," "semi-Syndicalist" trade union policy, and to challenge the Workers Party to a debate on trade union policies.

The charge of "semi-Syndicalist" is worthy of comment. It is within the realm of possibility that these people have made so many turns that in their dizziness they no longer recall what syndicalism means.

Special Problems— If we talk about our major problem to build the Farmer-Labor Party, we can . . . smash Trotskyites.

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port to the unions when help is needed. This economic organization will in no sense be a dual organization to the A. F. of L. for its members will be urged to join the union of their trade when working for a private employer, and to remain, if possible, their membership in the trade unions while working on federal projects.

Directives of C.E.C. of Communist Party to the District Committee -- Minnesota

Planned struggle against Trotskyites—

1. Strike against base of Trotskyites—discard idea that 574 cannot be touched.—Buro responsibility for recruiting—establish fraction—concentrate on some key people.

2. Improve work in Southern Minnesota. Win over people in Trotskyite units in Austin and Albert Lea.

3. Drag Trotskyite trade union policy into open to defeat it. Challenge for debate on trade union policy—broaden progressive conference, WPA—propose concrete program for 574—regain membership in A. F. of L.—paying per capita tax—change independent-Syndicalist policy, etc.

4. More attention to leadership in unemployed work to out-manuever Trotskyites which can be done through uniting unemployed under leadership of A. F. of L. and Farmer-Labor Party.

5. More attention to explanation of Soviet peace policy, anti-war program. Drive on building the L.A.A.W.A.F.—mass meetings—talks in unions, including 574, Independent Union of All Workers—utilize broader delegates.

6. Work with S.P. in Minneapolis as a number of now Trotskyites are former Socialists, Mpls.

7. Obstruct the sympathy to Soviet Union and prevent workers from recognizing their strengthened position due to existence of Soviet Union.

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Special attention to unemployed work for unification of the unemployed.

Attention to \* More education on Soviet peace policy.

Steps to drag them into open— Friendly recruiting, and, yes, colonizing of capable forces in 574.

Improvement of work in L.U.A.W. Build I.L.D. Our ear to the ground.

Not to overlook opportunities to have a real alert state committee of C.P. really directing within the state as a whole.

\* Items so marked have been deleted. They are of such a nature that their publication might bring injury to the workers' movement.

and that they follow a do-nothing policy. Also, we shall be pleased to cooperate with the C. P. on that debate on trade union policies.

In all earnestness, we publish the Communist party document and ask all workers to study it very carefully. Let them ask themselves: Is this the way a party calling itself revolutionary should act? Does that party still understand the fundamentals of Leninism and Marxism? Are these the tasks that a communist party should be setting for itself? Shall we repose any confidence in such a party? The workers of Minnesota will know how to answer the Communist party when it attempts to apply the new directives.

Reformists Mum on Stalin's Crimes

As regards the reformist labor bureaucracy in bourgeois countries, there is no reason to have any fears either. The reformist bureaucrats are quite well informed about the facts of the Stalinist repressions, but during the last two years they have deliberately and maliciously passed them in silence.

There still remain the masses of workers. In their majority, the workers are sincerely and honestly devoted to the Soviet Union, although they do not always know how to express this devotion in action. The masses find it all the more difficult to find a correct road on this question because bureaucratic apparatuses are raised over them, duping them incessantly and skillfully. Thus, the matter is reduced to the following simple question: Are we on our part duty-bound to tell them the truth? For a Marxist, to pose this question is to answer it: The revolution has no need for blind friends, or allies whose eyes are bandaged.

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Mpls. Power Union Wins

(Continued from Page 1) with the Secretary-Treasurer of Local 574 as their spokesman, held a two hour conference with Mr. Pack and other high officials of the company.

The discussion centered about the demands of the union for recognition, security guarantee, and wage increases. After a lengthy debate, Mr. Pack agreed to raise wages and to recognize seniority and the right of the union to represent its members. He stated, however, that he would not put this in writing and that he could make no definite guarantees as to how long the wage increases would remain in effect.

Local 160 will not make the mistake of resting on the laurels of its victory. The union will now proceed vigorously to the consolidation of its position through its day by day service to its members. A large organization committee has been elected and charged with the responsibility of organizing grievance committees in the various departments and crews, together with special committees to carry grievances to the higher officials when they cannot be settled satisfactorily with the immediate supervisor.

One of the first responsibilities of these committees will be to see that there is no discrimination against union members in connection with the wage increases. Questions of seniority and general job conditions will be taken up by the union committees as the occasion may arise. On the matter of seniority the company expressed a desire to show preference to married men with families in certain cases; they agreed, however, to leave the final decision to the employees.

As it has in the past, the executive board of Local 160 will continue to receive the benefit of the experience of the officers of Local 574 in the day by day organization problems of the union.

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