

One thing we did not do a good job on was the trade union end. That was developing, although it was not a solid organization. We had trade unions at every point where we had organization, but that was very little. There was a beginning of a Liga Campesino, and also a Socorro Rojo. We removed some of the old leaders of this organization and sent out instructions on how to organize the Socorro Rojo.

On Youth work we did not do anything, except to try to formulate youth demands. We started to organize the women in some places who were working on coffee plantations, but not so much was done either.

This is a picture of Columbia. This had not been an organized report, but it will give you a pretty good idea of what we have done there.

As to connections and aid from the C.I. apparatus the less said the better the impression. The money for the Lenin School Students they ate up in Montevideo. All I ever received from Moscow was three letters raising hell about my handling of Castrillon. The last one I got after he was expelled. My wages, when they did come, came a few months late. No literature ever penetrated there and I was pretty well isolated, the "Revista" being only one that penetrated with some regularity. I consider it one of the best theoretical magazines in our movement, after the establishment of the Caribbean Buro, matter improved somewhat.