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UPPRESSION OF RADICAL AGITATORS NECESSARY TO INCUSTRIAL PEACE

CTION OF THE EXECUTIVE **BOARD OF THE UNITED MINE** WORKERS OF AMERICA ON DUAL. ORGANIZATIONS Progressive International Committee

following communication has been received from the Head-Quarters of the United Mine Workers of America.

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their energy from the same genource and are apparently actu-

e have witnessed the formation mporary existence of the rking Class Union" in the Southrn coal fields and the trail of on and trouble which it left ent efforts of the loval trade fields: we have observed the alontinuous activities of the of passage, who for years past the organization and the established June 20, 1923. sown broadcast the malignant tribunals of the union for the purpose of industrial hatred which of undermining the confidence of its marked the history of the "Inial Workers of the World"; we dictatorship within its ranks. in comparatively recent times

ed to openly oppose and International Executive Board feels on the propaganda of the warranted in warning its members of down the propaganda of the Trade Union International of which openly reared its zation in the maritime pro-es of Canada. Il of these organizations drawing selves the worst elements in strial America, were dual or-zations to the United Mine

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al aggregations of malcontents. ong its members, which vividly ts the triumph of truth over sotry and the worth of true indusmaterial accomplishments of and disastrous liquidation.

Workers should give attention wave of prosperity. latest of the adversaries which

Z. Foster, the moving spirit man; Joseph H. Defrees, former pre-

novement against giving aid or com fort in any form to the promoters of this dual union. The Constitution of the United Mine Workers definitely classifies such organizations as the as being dual in purpose, and membership in dual organizations is ex

through the adoption and issuance of this authoritative document defie International Executive Board; and counsellor of the "Trades Union nitely places the so-called Progresswith great concern the acti- Educational League," known and re- ive International Committee as being of certain sinister individuals cognized as an adjunct of the Com- within the scope of the constitutional munist Party in Amercia. From the provisions of the United Mine Workprolific mind and facile pen of Foster ers with respect to dual unions. Ins circumstances, are obviously came the various resolutions anta-apting to create discord and congonistic to the United Mine Workers officers of all subordinate districts of and the American Labor movement the United Mine Workers and to the which were adopted at the Pittsburgh officers and membership of all affiliations. meeting of these irreconcilables. ed local unions to apply the proviare without trade union Cheek by jowl with Foster appeared sions of the International Constituing and some of whom are of one Howat, an expelled member of tion to all members affiliated with this nable character, seem to de. the United Mine Workers, and re-dual movement or giving aid and sponsible for a trail of misery and comfort thereto. Charges should be some time an inmate of a penitentistry-stitution governing such matters in the State of Pennsylvania. Listed

The United Mine Workers of

among the faithful is the name of America must purge itself of its secret Caleb Harrison, for many years an enemies who draw substance from its organizer of the ludustrial Workers bosom, as well as contest with its ion and trouble which it left of the World; J. A. Hamilton, a avowed enemies who openly prate wake; we have witnessed the renegade school teacher without trade of its future destruction. Our of union affiliations; Jos. Manley, son-in- ficers and our membership must Northwestern provinces of law of Foster, and many of their ilk. awaken to a proper appreciation of da and its later annihilation by These individuals, with ample funds this sordid industrial menace and

coming through Communist channels loyalty to our laws and support to sists in the mining industry of from foreign shores, are undertaking our ideals must be given by all. Adopted by the International Exrepresentation of reputable leaders of ecutive Board at Indianapolis, Indiana,

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WILL PROSPERITY LAST?

An Interview with Owen D. Young, Chairman, Conference on Unemployment. By WALTER BULLARD.

a campaign of vilification and mis-

members and setting up their own

In consideration of these facts, the

"Yes, if you get it exact," he said. He considered a moment and then wages in the steel and textile indusindividuals active in one of tries indicates that we are close to for over a year, thought of the preso-called organizations and by the extremity of circum-available labor force. These raises to other fields have appeared the proponents of others of the ed dual movements. A especially significant that most of the a real help in working out b non inspiration and a common increases affect unskilled labor, policies," he said, "the General Elec-tive unite them, and it has at the substitution of the said oat their intrigue and render bor, it means that the reservoir is to maintain a special department ombat their intrigue and render the reservoir is the reservoir in the reservoir in the reservoir is their machinations. In every stime, however, the United Mine kers has emerged from the contion, but if production is limited by lack of man power, we cannot push with their philosophy with an open the reservoir is a special uppartment to study statistics. We don't do it for fur; we know it pays.

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Director Bureau of Public Health Education and Superintendent part of the study statistics. farther up on the curve except by tie boosting prices, selling the same thing make them readily available, but in over and over again, laying in heavy so far as our present statistics are as the triumph of truth over so-ry and the worth of true indus-service as against the false va-service against the

material accomplishments of "We cannot prophesy about the have so many on my desk."

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"The figures show," he went on, we shall have another collapse. Yes, lows outdoor work. The radroads satisfactory manner.

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"As we are approaching the peak sident United States Chamber of Comthe control, and later, the de-ion of our trade union organ-a time for caution, for— Sage Foundation; Matthew Woll, vice This is a very important statement, Mr. Young," I interrupted.
"May I quote that?" ward Eyre Hunt, secretary of the

Statistics Tell the Tale.

"If we did not think statistics were

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the United Mine Workers and other trade unions in the organized labor SYDNEY STRIKE RESULT OF that which the law compels or resort to some chicanery to circumvent the there be light. Then there was MONTHS OF "RED" ACTIVITIES

The trouble pot in the East has been brewing for some months past and despite repeated warnings sent forth by the pressly prohibited. months past and despite repeated warnings sent forth by the The International Executive Board Canadian Labor Press to remove the yeast from the pot before fermentation went too far, the yeast (being the "red" leaders of the miners) was allowed full freedom, and the pot has overflowed and created a terrible mess on the clean floor of Industrial desire to disagree, for the specific but open the windows so that drafts to see what the conditions of his

The trouble at the Sydney mines is but the outward demonstration of months of ceaseless underhand and systematic teachings of the agitators. Nothing like that ever happens overnight; it is the steady drilling that finally causes an explosion and it has find an adverse reaction. been the constant hammering of the disturbers at the morals of the miners that has caused all the havoc. And listen, readers! and many other reasons may be given what has been the result? Who has gained from this terrible experience? Certainly not the miners themselves, and we would say that if anybody has gained it has been the Corporation and tile antagonism can not be furnished confusion following in the wake of his unhappy career. Associated with legally held in comformity with the by similar motives and work for this group was also one Merrick, for provisions of the International Con- increase the respect or influence of those making the demonstration, and dissension is bound to follow in their ranks when the motive is unworthy and caused through agitation and not sane

The Miners are the Losers-

If the miners do gain anything as the cutcome of the strike, they are still the losers from every standpoint. By following the Utopian doctrine of a few maniacs they have been dragged into the mire from which it will be hard to extricate themselves. On ed up, even to the use of threats to account of their foul tactics, caused by being misled, all respect use the "big stick," it has been uni and sympathy for the miners is gone. Their resources are limited versally the custom to get compliance. and as a result the men and their families are slowly starving and they will never be able to quite regain the lost ground. The Pen is Mightier than the Sword.

And thusly, peaceful arbitration is always much more successful than force of arms. Brute strength cannot prevail against ployees are not always free from sound reasoning, and that is why the miners will lose, even if they win. Now, if the men had had the right kind of leaders, foreign-speaking people, we find lack this turmoil and strife would never have happened, for an amicable of information, as well as the followsolution could have been arrived at through peaceful arbitration, ing of habits which have been in whereby everybody would have been satisfied and still retained existence from time immemorial, the

The whole question calls for serious consideration and deep reflection on the part of everyone if future trouble is to be avoided throws the wrapper on the floor or and the workers of Canada are to be protected from themselves. the ground to make trash and become The problem is ever growing bigger, and haphazard methods of a nuisance and his subordinates or solution are useless

Weed Out the Radical Trash.

The first step necessary is to weed out the agitators who are poisoning our trade unions and retarding their growth and procommittee and of the conference. It gress and the appointment of leaders with courage and wisdom seemed worth while finding out what in their place to do what is right. A passive leader who is deaf Nothing is more insanitary, unhealthy bond of affinity between these dictated: "The recent advance in factory work.

Mr. Young, who had been studying to such warnings as the Sydney strike is worse than nothing, and or dangerous oin factory work. no amount of Royal Commissions or investigations will alleviate a mnot a rabid anti-smoker, but there the situation. We believe that education will accomplish more than any other method, and it is with this idea in view that the Canadian Labor Press is endeavouring to assist its readers to avoid the fallacies and pitfalls of radicalism.

INDUSTRIAL SANITATION

e, of New York City

of living—inviting a buyers' strike in many of our every day perplexities. managed, and personneled to supply and disastrous liquidation.

If I did not think so, I would not scientifically, economically, efficiently, and unhindered any or all of the United Mine Workers, committed is to the recognized trade union slope of the curve. So far our resples, commend it as an organizatovery from the last depression has to the minds of thoughtful men, been rapid, and, if we are really intelligent, we may stay up at the present and except a its marvelous growth and ex-ion in influence is a tribute to sent high point for a long time. But Board reminds us that there is every others how production may be per-

conditions, because it has been our der that the United States Post Office publishes its postal notices in the brake—our credit reduced that the opinion generally present about 40 different languages, when In our opinion this is the first denecessity, but on standards and regularity.

A modern up-to-date shop or fac- | and unsatisfactory conditions generalpenses are reduced and production mproved correspondingly.

Today industries are more or less find that production is carried on in large factories with many workers. Such a condition causes it to become an increasingly difficult task to safesunders and its members who governed and regulated its speculate, as we did the last time, for labor when the fair weather al. I visited a plant in this city the ment.

speak English.

law. Workmen becoming informed light. Today, will our injunction be of health and safety requirements similarly obeyed? Alas, I fear that and not getting them, instead of be- it will not. ing made zealous, loyal, and happy workmen, are turned into Bolsheviki and openly or covertly oppose man-

Managements which try to make their factories healthy places for al gases, makes some workers are "rare birds"; some folks shops" too stuffy and stiffin say "there ain't no such animal."

With this view I most respectfully reason that whenever and wherever the matter properly explained in a endly light it is the exception to

Lack of information, ignorance, of sanitation in factory work, but 'dumb-bell' stupidity and human hos-

ygiene in a large city, with an imense number of factories and a large mber of workers, it has never been necessary to bring an employer into ourt to secure compliance with an health order. We have found many stupidly uninformed as to physics and health requirements, but when these matters have been brought to light and adequately explained and follow-

two horns to a dilemma there are neessarily two sides to a question. The employer has his side and there and efficiently to light their shops. is an employee's side. The emworking among a large number of reason for various insanitary practices.

If a man after finishing his lunch is established that in time makes the of them-was decreased 2 per cent foothold. establishment insanitary. If managements have rules and live

to follow the management's desires Take the simple matter of smoking is a time and a place for everything. Smoking is not necessary in our working establishments.

Let the managers and supervi be seen smoking and throwing their cigar butts and dead matches carelessly about, and any observer-he does not need to be an alien-will likewise become more or less untidy

Let the establishment be put in order and rules made that are fair necessities is the exception. and adequately supervised and lived

ly in that establishment. Correct ment which was burned out on three these undesirable conditions and ex-Today industries are more or less by clean—free from spittle—but the and another a used cigarette; then february 24, for 1924 is leap year.

This national health examination blishment for self-protection had to

can make it, it is an ideal establish- had expected. other day and was astonished to find that the foreman of the factory did sary deaths to make one clean up? tobacco." After that the college toil- American Public Health Association,

as adoption of resolutions, have better health and longer life a sure cause of colds. Today mediant aways prevails and the produces the have better health and longer life and safer factories we must produce the best (healthiest) citizen, so will the subjects which are deader at the mo
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establishment up to date and to make sunlight in a shop the danger of the provided, when possible, in contain-experience. Happiness is not usually found in it not only a safe place in which to contracting disease—any disease—is ers so constructed that the ice chamse of the American Federation is what the economists call "The bor and its allied international a recent conference held in urgh, Pa., assembled under call with the President's Conference on Unem, burgh, Pa., assembled under call with the properties of the American Federation is what the economists call "The business men of Happiness is not usually found in the other is separate from the water supports on the power of a committee, appointed by the President's Conference on Unem, urgh, Pa., assembled under call with the president's Conference on Unem, and the properties of the surface of the president's Conference on Unem, and the properties of the president's Conference on Unem, and the properties of the president's Conference on Unem, and the properties of the power of a committee, appointed by the system and receive with about also one that is comfortable and to make our work but also one that is comfortable and the properties of the president is the economists call "The the properties of the properties of the properties of the president of t aggregation, appeared Foster, the moving spirit and 15 ployment. It consisted of: Owen D. this matter of business cycles aggregations from the pay roll and it is not difficult for an individual business man cannot by resignator to find unfair, unpleasant, protection of workers either do only say let in the light. In the Good continued on page 4.

Closed windows, in a shop with

many workmen exhausting the oxygen and further vitiating the air by cal and public health organizations exhaling poisonous gases and various in America, has announced, says the impurities as well as adding intestinshops" too stuffy and stifling for pigs, July 4 next it will endeavour let alone human beings. Avoid drafts, yes, by all means

light and the right party seen and ciency and economy it should be sees will be told what he can do to The question of light-natural and

artificial-in a shop is a serious the future by reading the stars, conquestion. Many shops have pracshould be good light a menace to the sight of the workers.

Glare is one of tuese conditions. hadows are another. Rarely do we ave to complain of too much light, but frequently we do have to ask for more light. There are today light testing machines, inexpensive and emperature is tested, as it always should be, why not test the light? efficiency. Bad lighting causes eye. will probably live for more than two strain and strains cause inefficiency thirds of the difference. and disease.

The placing of the lights is another Lighting is a scientific study. Light- tion!" ing engineers are today greatly aidhelping establishments economically Unless it does so it is bound to go

Efficient housekeeping informs us kept so, and science tells us that dirty and wants to be told what illnesses Keep pour lights clean.

which health officers give considerable consideration and not without good results.

associates see him do this, a practice of employees—and there were 2,000 them out after they have gotten a without any expense by simply educating employees, and having a saniup to them, employees soon learn tary toilet squad established, with the regulations and are easily made efficiency marks for promotion. Promotion means raise in pay. Hence it is an incentive.

nore attention.

seed standardizing. Many of our that strains one's weakest spot till it ross ignorance even among our most apparently) aristocratic. The man All these things can (apparently) aristocratic. who helps take care of these public investigated under the Council's plan

up to, and it is but natural for them jokingly took his class to the college. The Council hopes that at least 10. Here we call to mind an establish -it was to see if Croton water, the will have themselves examined during Antismoking rules were adopted at stubs of cigars. He very dignifiedly it easier the Council suggests that the suggestion of the speaker, and had one of the seniors place a stub every one should be examined on his the factory and its toilets are not on- in the urinal, another a cigar end. own birthday-even those born on place in which to work. This esta- back and look sharp, after which he campaign will unquestionably markturned on the water and most inter- edly lengthen the average human life look into its insanitation; as a re-sult of a trifling habit it had consider-flush. When it was all over he turn-lengthened from 41 to 56 during the ed to the class and said: "Just as 1 50 wave of prosperity.". .

So important and definite a statement from a man in Mr. Young's poment from a man in Mr. You This band of self-styled in the state of the personal transfer of the p

drinking places in our shops

THE FUTURE

The National Health Council, nation of the 13 greatest medi "close-up during the twelve months beginning suade every person in the United States to take a peep into the future will not be occasioned. It can be health will be in a few years hence. done, and in the interests of effi- Anybody who does not like what he better it.

For ages men have sought to probe sulting the oracles, visiting fortune cally no light and in very many the tellers and mediums, and even by lights are so placed as to make what watching for the ground hog and reading the goosebone. But always, n all ages, when men sought information concerning the future they couoled with their request the question unspoken, but always understood Will I be there to see the prophecy fulfilled?

It is not so difficult as it may easily understood, as practical as a seem to predict how long a man will gas meter or thermometer. If the retain his health or will live. His "expectation of life" is particularly easy to estimate: Subtract his age It is just as essential to health and from 80; and if his health is good he

"But is his health good? Is YOUR The placing of the lights is another health good?" asks the National estion that needs consideration. Health Council. "That is the ques-

ing our public health problems by swer the question pretty accurately. bankrupt sooner or later. So it finds out the sort of work you are doing, that lights should be cleaned and inquires into your family history, lights are inefficient and expensive. you have had. Finally it examines you physically, not merely to find out Toilets and lavatories are places whether you are sound at the moment but whether you have any unuspected disease whose existence neither you nor anyone else could An establishment that had a plumb know from ordinary observation ing bill of something like \$900 per considers also whether your lungs, annum had this unnecessary expense heart, stomach, etc., are able to precut 50 per cent by a health inspect- vent "germ" diseases from getting a or's observation. The loss of time foothold in your body or to drive

Most persons think of death as oming from one of the great diseases-typhoid fever, for instance. But it isn't these that do the real damage. It's the hidden things that weaken your organs without your It goes without saying that all fac- knowing it till the test comes and pries should be provided with an you find yourself defenseless. It is, dequate number of well-ventilated for instance, the abscess at the root toilets. The toilet question is a serious one not only with the health that injures the kidneys; the infected officials but with factory and industrial supervisors as well. It needs causes rheumatism; the little lump beneath the skin that changes some Our regulations regarding toilets day into a deadly cancer; the work ublic toilets show the reaction of gives way, when another sort of work

by a reputable physician-by each My professor of chemistry once person's family doctor, if he likes.

years that elapsed between 1870 had expected. It won't do it." to 1920; and it will be lengthened "Won't do what?" one of the class-during the next 50 years by at least

Why are we so blind? That which we improve we have; that which we