

force and violence and illegal activity.

WITNESS: It has no relation, nor is it synonymous with that, with the advocacy of force and violence whatsoever. One involves the question of organizing uprisings or sabotage or whatever you may consider goes into the category of force and violence.

BY MR. SLAGHT:

Q. Revolutionary actions, I suppose? A. Well, no. I would say actions of a nature that involve the use of arms or fight or force of that kind; by trying, for example, to organize a band to storm the parliament buildings, for instance, or to storm a police office or storm some other important building.

.. Or, for instance take a gun that was in a communist soldier's hands, as a soldier in the army; if he turned that gun to shoot a member of parliament or somebody in power or a police officer, would that be revolutionary?

A. No -- that would be force, yes.

Q. Before we leave it, let me ask you this. I have here the Toronto Clarion, entitled "Organ of the Toronto District Committee of the Communist Party of Canada." Is that the true title? .. Yes, I think so.

.. It is the August 26, 1940 issue of the Toronto Clarion. You were a member then, apparently. I read you this from the bottom of the third page under the heading of "The Task of the Party". In view of your last refinements, will you pay close heed to this language:

"All the conditions for a maturing reVolutionary situation are already present in Canada. The