

World United Front Of the Trade Unions Urged by Lozovsky

**'Trade Union Unity Will Soon Be Realized,'
He Predicts in Speech at Comintern—U. S.
Delegate Stresses Work Among Women**

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Aug. 11.—Devoting the whole of his speech to the question of trade union unity, S. A. Lozovsky, head of the Communist fraction of the Red International of Labor Unions, at yesterday's session of the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International addressed an especially urgent appeal for united action against war and fascism to the International Federation of Trade Unions at Amsterdam.

"We do not insist that the leaders of the Amsterdam International become Communists," Lozovsky declared. "We say to them: You have repeatedly declared your opposition to fascism and war and your readiness to fight against the capitalist offensive. Let us fight together. There is no worker who believes that more can be accomplished when divided than if united."

Lozovsky pointed out that "between 1921 and 1927 the Red International of Labor Unions had twenty times proposed to the Amsterdam International the establishment of a united front against the capitalist offensive and the war danger, and Amsterdam has either rejected or ignored our proposals. In 1935 the Profintern (R.I.L.U.) again addressed the Amsterdam International, concretely raising the question of a united front against fascism and the danger of imperialist war."

"The question is one of discon-

tinuing the split in the trade union movement and of establishing trade union unity. The struggle against capitalism, trade union democracy and the guaranteeing of the members the right to defend their views are the principles upon which unity must rest.

"Should trade union amalgamation be achieved in several countries," said Lozovsky, "we stand for one trade union international."

Fore One International

"Of the Amsterdam leaders' desire, we are ready to discuss all political problems and organizational details around a table instead of by correspondence in order to achieve international trade union unity."

Lozovsky then criticized the mistakes of the Profintern leadership and particularly his own thesis that "the reformist unions are a school of capitalism."

"Trade union unity," he concluded, "will soon be realized. The Amsterdam International's leadership may perhaps still for a while

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retard the process but they are unable to paralyze the mighty urge of the working masses for unity."

Reports on Women's Work

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Aug. 1:—The fact that only two women speakers have so far addressed the World Congress of the Communist International indicates a serious shortcoming of all sections of the Comintern," Martha Stone of the Communist Party of the United States told the Congress delegates last night.

Emphasizing the lack of attention to women's work and the lack of development of women cadres, Comrade Stone urged that an important place be given to the organization of women on the program of activity of the Communist Parties.

The main point in Comrade Stone's speech was on the united front activity of the lower organizations in the Communist and Socialist Parties. She described the successful united front with a Communist Party unit in a German-American territory, despite the Socialist fear of expulsion and various antagonisms. This resulted in mass actions and in money collections for the Saar. It resulted also in a revival of enthusiasm within the Communist Party unit.

"The basic reasons of this and similar experiences," the speaker pointed out, "were the following: The necessity for a flexible method of approach; the necessity of winning the trust and confidence of the individual members of the Socialist Party, with no heated arguments over side issues; Communists must most actively execute decisions of united action conferences and bring forward in the struggle those Socialists who actively participate in the united front.

"A basic weakness is illustrated in our experiences: The failure to draw in the trade unions and the failure to devise other forms of united front activity besides meetings, demonstrations, etc., and the failure to create a broad discussion at all united front meetings."

"Our only guarantee of the continuance of united front actions is to broaden them by 'small' issues, which are frequently extremely important," Stone stressed. "Thus the meat strike arouses intense interest and mobilizes masses of women. We must in all struggles, however small these are, raise the questions of a farmer-labor party and introduce the possibility of united front candidates at the next elections."