

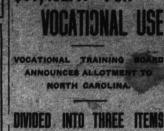
The Communist Party shall make the great industrial struggles of the working class its imjor campaigns, in order to develop an understanding of the strike in relation to the overthrow of capitalism. The reasons assigned for this are prin that strikes have interfered with the production of materials. In

(a) The Communist Party shall participate in mass strikes, not only to achieve the immediate purposes of the strike, but to develop the revolutionary implications of the mass strike.
(b) Mass strikes are vital factors in the process of of which develops

(b) Mass strikes are vital factors in the process out of which develops the workers' understanding and action for the conquest of power. (c) In mass strikes under conditions of coheentrated capitalism there is talent the tendency toward the general mass strike, which takes on a political character and manifests the impulse toward proletarian dictatorship. In these general mass strikes the Communist Party shall emphasize the necessity of maintaining industry and the taking over of social functions usually discharged by the capitalists and the institutions of capitalism. The wilkesboro.

must cease being isolated and passive; it must become positive, general strike and agreesive, preparing the workers for the complete assumption of indus-trial and social control. (a) Every local and district organization of the Party shall establish contact with industrial units in its territory, the shops, mills and mines—and sus, shows that a total of

contact with industrial units in its territory, the shops, mins and miner and direct its agitation accordingly. (b) Shop Commutes agitation in a particular shop or industry by the workers employed there. These committees shall be united with each other and with the Communist Party, so that the party shall have actual contact with the workers and mobilize them for action against capitalism. The Communist Party must engage actively in the struggie to revolution-fize the trade unions. As against the unionism of the American Federation of Labor, the Communist Party propagandizes industrial unionism and industrial union organization, emphasizing their revolutionary implications. Industrial Unionism is not simply a means for the everyday struggle against capitalism. Unionism is not simply a means for the everyday struggle against capitalism; its ultimate purpose is revolutionary, implying the necessity of ending the capitalist parliamentary state. Industrial Unionism is a factor in the final mass action for the conquest of power, as it will constitute the basis for the industrial administration of the Communist Commonwealth. (a) The Communist Party recognizes that the A mathematical administration of the construct the the table of the university of the mathematical table of the communist Party recognizes that the party recognizes the party recognizes that the party recognizes that the party recognizes that the party recognizes the party recognizes that the party recognizes t



dition of Better ers and Higher Salerica.

North Carolina state schools will receive a total of \$67,452,47 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920, to carry out the co-operative vocational program in this state, according to statement of amounts for variou states in "The Vocational Summary, monthly publication of the federa board of vocational training.

The amount is divided into three items, the divisions and amounts be S26.42; for trade, industry and home economics, \$7,530.30; for teacher training, \$21,667.73.

South Carolina, according to the table, will receive \$46,350.67, of which \$26,151.92 will be for agricul-ture; \$5,316.14 for trade, industry and home economics, and \$14,882.6 for teacher training.

In the same publication, under the "News Notes," heading, the following tems appears:

"North Carolina has strengthened her force of vocational workers in agriculture by the addition of better qualified teachers and by paying high er salaries. This is already exerting

tend the meeting of the Appalachian helpful influence in the develop-nent of agriculture of the state along Good Roads association, which con-venes in Asheville February 26-28: A. safe and profitable lines. P. Lindsey, Gastonia; William Brad-

Let By-Gones be By-Gones. Sparta; Bennehan Cameron, Stag-ville; Bion Hutler, Southern Pines; J. M. Boyette, Albemarle; B. E. Mills, Partierson, Bryson Any man, serving a sentence for minor offense, escaping from prison and enlisting in the army, making a good soldier and then coming home and leading a decent life, is entitled Statesville; A. S. Patterson, Bryson City; E. T. Lindsay, Tryon; R. G. Menzles, Hickory; R. L. Ballou, Jefferto continued freedom, says Governor son; J. W. Ragland, Newland. T. W. Bickett in granting a parden to

ord. Huntersville; Eugene Branson

Roge Pender, of Polk county. The rule in such cases will be to let by Hoover Invited to Speak. gones be by-gones the Governor de

Washington. - (Special).-Greens-poro comes forward with the first invitation to Herbert Hoover to make a speech in the south since the World

aunched his boom for president, and eaves the date entirely to the choos ing of the former food administrator. The invitation, originating with the Greensboro division of the North Car olina Federation of Women's clubs, was forwarded to Mr. Hoover by Senator Lee S. Overman with the ance from the junior senator that Mr Hoover would find no more hospitable people anywhere than in Greensboro.

wish to enter the army and who de-sire to be associated together may

may be completed from the states to which they were assigned.

Camp Taylor, Ky.; 6th field artillery, Camp Taylor, Ky.; heavy mobile ar-tillery, Camp Jackson, S. C.; 1st en-gineers, Camp Taylor, Ky.; 5th caval-

15th, it was explained at the recruit ing station.

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Feeding a Llama. - A most unhappy fate befell a young liama that came into the port of New York on the U. S. S. Munaires, says a contributor to the Zoological Society Bulletin. United States sailors won 5 the animal at a ball game in Buenos Aires, and brought him north with the intention of presenting him to the New York Zoological Park. Not realizing his capacity for food, they failed to bring enough have to last until they reached port, especially since they gen-erously permitted the llama to wander 200000000000000 into the hay compartment at will and eat all he wished at each visit. The hay gave out when the ship was cross-ing the equator, but the llama solved the difficulty temporarily by discover ing several brooms and eating the last

the brooms on board and fed them to the llama. When the brooms wer gone, the animal became demonstrative, but he refused every substitute until they offered him dried prunes On that diet he arrived in New York alive and apparently well, but during a sudden cold spell he developed bronchial troubles, and finally died of pneumonia.

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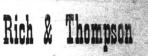
at 12 o'clock, noon, at the court house door in Graham, offer for sale as public auction to the high-est bidder for cash, the following When Freezone removes aoans from

Adjoining the lands of Catho-rine and J. M. E. Wyats, Alfred Wyatt, G. W. Lashley, J. J. Squires and others and bounded the toes or calluses from the bottom of the feet the skin beneath is left pink and healthy and never sore, tender or irritated. as follows:

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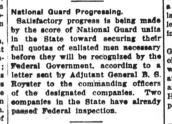
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ders, Middlesex; Robert' F. Crooks ders, Middlesex; Robert F. Crooks, Murpby; Harvey E. Garrison, North Charlotte; George R. Upchurch, Nor-wood; George N. Taylor, Roanoke Rapids; Cyril L. Walker, Roper; Henry G. Early, Rose Hill; William Watson, Swan Quarter; William C. Graham, Tabor; Jacob B. Brown Vanceboro; Nannie M. Moore, War-renton: Lule F. Parker Waet Ra-

ments with North Carolinians as far as possible will hold good until March



Friends May Serve Together Men from the same section Washington, (Special) -The senate

do so, according to a recent of the war department, Sergeant Braley local recruiting officer, said. He said that every regiment in the regu-

lar army had been assigned to a state or a group of states so that the authorized strength of these regiments

In the recent order the following regiments and companies were assign-ed to North Carolina: 28th infantry,

ry now stationed at various posts in Texas. This order to fill up these regi

Washington. — (Special).—Through Raleigh and other North Carolina towns on the Bankhead National high-

The preliminary report of Director Sam L. Rogers, of the bureau of cen-sus, shows that a total of 787,722

pensive to use as fortilisers. Ni-trate of soda is being shipped in larger amounts, but not as cheaply as was argected. It seems that the demand for mitrate of soda in the orient, esly, has kept up the price higher

addition, there has been some diffi

culty in obtaining shipments over the

To be more specific, the long draws

at strike of miners in the rock phos to fields of Florida prevented

of rock phosphate being ship-the factories. This and the dif-

of getting prompt shipments

the mines resumed work, it is med, has put the manufacture of

I phosphate more than three iths behind, besides reducing the sible supply.

naterials, it is pointed out that the oal and steel plant strikes greatly ed the possible output of sul-of ammonia. Tankage and cot-ed meal are so much in demand

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was anticipated. for potash, there is going to be r supply, the first time since the pean war began. A considerable ant of potash has been shipped Germany to France, while there is an exemutication of stocks ite an accumulataion of stocks sirable American-made potash on

The Soil Improvement Committee of the Southern Fertilizer Association, with headquarters in Atlanta, is send-ing out information to southern farming out information to southern farm-ers urging them to order their fre-tilizers early and for immediate ship-ment. The reasons given are that there is going to be great difficulty in supplying the demand, and the

ner it is known how much the ner wants, the sooner the manu-urer will know how big a job he on his hands and how hard he t work to accomplish as much of

as possible. It is also stated that the rairoads re anxious that fertilizers be ordered ary so that they may be able to procars, else there will be a serious culty in getting fertilizers deliv-on time. The railroads are also ting on full carload shipments, hich makes it necessary to have or-rs early so as to consolidate them to full carloads. It is stated that the indications are

It is stated that the indications are at there will be a heavy demand for rtilizers throughout the South this are a account of the promising corpects for southern crops. It is ated, also, that the orders coming to the factorise reveal that the immer is now wanting higher grade rtilizers than ever before.

An exchange professor says that ucation has passed from a lux-to a necessity. Then nobody

and a bulwark of capitalism.

(b) Councils of workers shall be organized in the shops as circu allow, for the purpose of carrying on the industrial union struggle in the old unions, uniting and mobilizing the militant elements; these councils to be unified in a Central Council wherever possible.

(c) It shall be a major task of the Gommunist Party to agitate for the construction of a general industrial union organization, embracing the L W. W., W. I. L. U., independent and secession unions, militant unions of the A. F. of L., and the unorganized workers, on the basis of the revolutionary class sociation became non-existent and is

L, and the unreganized normality and the normality party shall encourage movements of the workers in the the North Carolina Nurse's Associa-tion. This was the decision of a busi-timitations under capitalism; concretely, any movement analogous to the Shop ness meeting of the Raleigh Graduate Stewards of England. These movements (equally directed against the usion Nurse' Association which followed a huncheon, of the Raleigh organization bureaucracy) should be related to the Com nunist Party.

should be related to the Communiss Farty. ganized unakilled workers (including the agricultural proletariat) e bulk of the working class. The Communist Party shall directly The u and systematically agitate among these workers, awakening tham to industri union organization and action.

POISONING BOLL WEEVIL

What is claimed to be the most ef ective method yet devised for com-

batting the boll weevil is that of poisoning it with calcium arsenate. The method was perfected by B. R. Coast of the United States Department of Agriculture, at the Tallulah, La., station, after several years of experimenting. The weevil is poisoned by dusting the cotton at night or while the dew is on, using a dustin

chine to apply it. The material po sons the dew on which the weevil desons the dew on which the weevil de pends for his drinking water. The weevil is killed, but there is another generation hatching out, so that the polson must be applied three or four times at a week or ten days intervals acre.

Experiments show that the weev can be kept down to such an exten

that they can not do serious damage The cotton saved is worth far more than the cost. It is important that the right hind of calcium arsenate be used. There are different kinds, made for differ

present numbers, we must enter up an extended building program. With dormitories, dinning hall, class rooms. laboratories, chapel, adminstrative puate, the need for relief is plain."

Graduate Nurses Reorganize. The Raleigh Graduate Nurses

Ga. of the Raleigh organization at the Women's Club. ber 6 comprises Wake, Johnson, Franklin, Vance and Warren, Mrs. 7. W. Bickett and Miss Blanche Stafford were the honor

Bickett and Miss rd were the honor

ent purposes. The wrong kind may be too weak to kill weevils, or too guests at the luncheon. Automobile Death Toll.

be too weak to kill weevils, or too strong and injure the cotton plant. There is no use to begin dusting the cotton plants before about tes out of every 100 equares are punctured by the weevil. It will be a waste of money to undertake to spray a (ield thoroughly to when there are fewen will may all that are alive, the new hatken will have to be taken care

Forsyle activities. To Survey French Broad. new hatch will have to be taken carr of by subsequent sprays. It is not ad yrised that any one undertake to dus the plants with anything else than the regular dusting machines. The pole and bag methods has not preves suc new hatch will have to be taken care

The sets department of health. The sets department of health. four applications from \$3 to \$4 per No records are available of the num-

ber of people injured in autor Some Ordeal. "What's the matter? You look pale ably run into several thousand. There are reports almost daily of people who

and feeble." "Been through quite an ordeal. Was up to Flubdub's house last night." "Well?" "And drank some home-made wine manufactured by his wife and shoked

two of his Christmas cigars."-Louis-The following delegates were nam-ville Courier-Journal. The following delegates were nam-ed by Governor T, W. Bickett to at-

An Appeal for Nurses

Dr. F. M. Register, head of the bu reau of epidemiology, state board of ealth, sounded the call to volunteer to be ready in case the scattering and ever increasing cases of influenza North Carolina combine and grow into an epidemic. He is not alarmed

at present, but declared that every community should hold itself in readiness to respond to the call for help. The situation at Graham called for some volunteer nurses. He had a list of 50. Fourteen were appealed to. None would go, and it was necessary to import two nurses from Atlanta

Danleis Knows Coming President Philadelphia, (Special).-Secretary of the Navy Daniels started consider able speculation here tonight as to whom he meant when he said in a speech that he could tell who would be the next president of the United States, but that he did not know to

Mecklenburg county takes second Washington. — (Special).— Repre-place with a count of ten, and Wake sentative Weaver has secured a provision in the house river and harbo be county bill for a survey of the French Broad

This survey is to be made with a view to removing certain wing dams constructed in the seventies was thought practicable to make the accidents, but the figures would probnavigable to Brevard.

dams now interfere with the flow of the river and affect the entit country round about. Their remeva will help conditions

> O Labor! What crimes are committed by Red loafers in thy



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