

# IMPERIAL

Monday — Tuesday  
Wednesday  
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Comedy  
“ONE  
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NIGHT”

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12 PIECE LADIES' BAND 12

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# Red Revolution!

### Its Machine, Scope, Aims and Methods

BY CHESTER M. WRIGHT.

In this series of short articles there will be an effort to set forth a description of the red machine at work. Every fact given will rest upon ample evidence. These articles are not written for alarmist purposes, but for the purpose of conveying information. They are written on a foundation of long study and the examination of hundreds of official communist documents. Questions directed to the writer, in care of this newspaper, will be answered.

#### Article No. 3.

**M**OST important of the organizations in America working in affiliation to and under direction of the Moscow revolutionary general staff is the Worker's party of America. C. E. Ruthenberg is secretary of this organization. He also is a member of the executive committee of the Red International.

Moscow rulership is made plain by Ruthenberg. In a proclamation printed in The Daily Worker, official Communist organ, on March 5, 1924, Ruthenberg said:

“In guiding the Workers' party the Communist International is guiding the struggles of the American workers, for it is upon the principles laid down by the Communist international and policies it has enunciated as the means to win the support of the workers for those principles, that there will develop the mass movement of the American workers through which the struggle against capitalism will be won in this country.”

Ruthenberg continues: “On the morrow, when the time is ripe, the Communist International will raise the new slogan of a soviet government and dictatorship of the proletariat and lead the workers in their final struggle for power, even as it today leads them in preparation for that struggle. Hail to the leadership of the Communist International.”

In addition to the Workers' party other red political organizations are the Communist party, formed for illegal, underground work; the Federated Farmer Labor party, formed to propagandize a larger circle of farmers and wage earners; and the now projected farmer labor party to be found at St. Paul June 17, to enmesh a still larger circle.

For direct work in the trade unions the Communists have the so-called Trade Union Educational League, headed by W. Z. Foster. This name was originated by a bona fide union label organization and appropriated by Foster for reasons of his own.

Foster's League is affiliated to the Red Trade Union International. “The Communist International (which rules the Red Trade Union International) is now marshalling its forces for the final assault upon capitalism,” said Foster in the Daily Worker on March 5, 1924.

Foster has The Labor Herald as his official organ. Subscriptions to this publication serve as dues.

The Friends of Soviet Russia is the American organization of the Soviet M. O. P. R. (International Workers' Relief). This organization conducts continuous propaganda partly under the guise of relief work. It is looked upon by the Soviets as perhaps the most important body in America, since it bears credentials from the politbureau. The significance of this may be understood better when it is known that the Moscow secret service abroad also is credentialled by the politbureau.

A communist sports league also exists. The organization of red propaganda work among women is perhaps looser on the surface, but far reaching under the surface. Women who either are red outright, or who are red sympathizers and apologists hold important positions in some of the most important organizations of women.

Other American organizations that fit into the red international propaganda scheme are the Federated Press, the Garland Foundation and the National Civil Liberties Union. Foster holds office in each of these.

Next week the tactics of these organizations will be discussed.

### SENSE FROM CONGRESS

“I believe that it is the duty to act now to relieve the postal worker from the ever-increasing cost of living.”—Representative Adolph J. Sabath of Illinois, in Speaking in Support of Bill to Increase Postal Workers' Pay.

“The laboring man goes out upon a strike even as a soldier goes into the front-line trench to fight for his country, fighting not for himself but for all common men, that their labor may be made to yield a just return and their future be assured. Of course the strike costs him more than anybody else.”—Representative Geo. Huddleston of Alabama, in Speaking on Howell-Barkley Railroad Bill.

“What have the American people a right to demand of their transportation system? The public of the United States have a right to two things—efficient service and reasonable charges.”—Representative C. F. Lea of California in Speaking on Transportation Act.

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