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Session of the Enlarged Executive of the Communist International.

Moscow, June 12th. 1924.

The session of the Enlarged Executive was opened at 9 o'clock this evening in the Andreyevsky Hall in the Kremlin. The black draped hall reminded the delegates of the heavy loss the Communist International has suffered through the death of our never-to-be-forgotten leader, comrade Lenin.

Comrade Zinoviev takes the chair. He declares the session opened. Upon the proposal of Comrade Neurath the old presidium conducts the proceedings of this session. The reading of the list of those present shows that the Enlarged Executive is composed of representatives of the various sections as follows: Executive Committee 24, Russia 8, Germany 3, Czecho-Slovakia 3, France 3, Italy 3, the Youth International 3, Poland 3, Norway 2, England 2, America 2, while the following countries are each represented by one delegate: Bulgaria, Esthonia, Lithuania, Lettland, Persia, Georgia, Ukrania, Austria, Roumania, Yugoslavia, Switzerland, Sweden, Denmark, Spain, Belgium, Argentina, Brazil, Mexico, Java and Canada. The following sections have not sent any delegates: Finland, Armenia, Greece, Holland, Portugal, Chile, Turkey, Uruguay, Aserbeidjan, China, Japan, Australia, India and South Africa. In all there are present, 73 delegates (24 from the Executive and 49 from 31 countries). From 14 countries 15 delegates are still lacking.

The Executive Committee proposes to the plenum of the Enlarged Executive the following agenda:

I. Over the V. Congress.

- a) Draft of the agenda of the Congress and proposal as to the speakers on the various items on the agenda;
- b) proposal as to the composition of the presidium of the Congress;
- c) proposal over the composition of the secretariat of the Congress;
- d) proposal over the composition of the various commissions of the Congress;
- e) Drafts of appeals:
 1. to the Red Army, Navy and Air-Fleet;
 2. against the white terror and the arrests in the various countries;
 3. against the persecutions in the colonies of the imperialist powers.

II. International Demonstration on the occasion of the 10th Anniversary of the outbreak of the world war.

III. Day of the opening of the Congress.

This agenda is unanimously accepted.

Before entering on the deliberations Comrade Maranne, France, in the name of the French delegation makes the following declaration:

"The French delegation to the Enlarged executive, consisting of comrades Tomasi, Maranne, Treint (Chaseigne, who has not yet arrived) declares, that Souvarine in no way represents the opinion of the French Party, which recently at its last national council, almost unanimously pronounced in favour of the theses adopted by the Party executive.

Souvarine participates in the Enlarged Executive only in his capacity as member of the presidium elected by the IV. World Congress.

Souvarine has for some weeks committed breaches of discipline, not only against the Party but also against the International.

He has refused to follow in the "Bulletin Communiste" which he conducts, the political line, which was decided by the Party executive.

After being removed from his post, after several remonstrations, he sent a circular to the subscribers of the "Bulletin Communiste", in which he sought to discredit the Party executive, and attempted to gain subscribers for a political review, which he intended to publish.

He has refused to hand over to his successor the necessary material of the "Bulletin Communiste".

In a meeting of the Seine Federation he declared that there was something rotten in the Party and in the International, which must be burnt out with a hot iron.

Under these circumstances the French delegation of the Enlarged Executive proposes that it be determined that Souvarine, as he in no way represents the opinion of the Party and as he has repeatedly broken the discipline of the French Party and of the International, only take part in the deliberations of the Enlarged Executive with an advisory vote.

The French delegation declares that if the Party executive has hitherto restricted itself to adopting only mild measures

against Souvarine, this was singly and solely out of regard to the International bodies: to the Executive and to the Congress, which had elected Souvarine to the presidium. Without the consent of the Party and with a total disregard of discipline, he has published on his own account the pamphlet: "Cours Nouveau".

This publication was preceded by a tendencious preface, which is likely to lower the Party executive in the eyes of the Party membership."

Comrade Souvarine:

requests that he be given at least half an hour in order that he can deal with the lying charges brought against him.

Comrade Radek:

desires that the motion of the French comrades be not adopted, as it is a question of the statutes. Comrade Souvarine shall submit his declaration in writing.

Comrade Treint:

I will not deal with the question of statutes, but must repudiate the assertion of Comrade Souvarine, that the declaration contains lies. The Party has in this matter repeatedly taken measures against Souvarine; these measures have been almost unanimously approved by the national council.

Comrade Zinoviev:

According to the opinion of the presidium, one must in this case distinguish between two questions. Either a commission must be set up in order to examine the case of Souvarine — and we support this proposal, for Souvarine has, according to our opinion, actually committed breaches of discipline —, or we deal with the proposal of the French comrades to deprive Souvarine of his decisive vote. This proposal is against the statutes.

Comrade Freimuth:

I should like to oppose the view of Comrade Zinoviev. The Central of the French Party have adopted this decision, and as the representatives in the Executive are the representatives of the party, the parties must therefore have the possibility of recalling their representatives.

Comrade Radek:

Comrade Freimuth appears to be better acquainted with the parliamentary procedure of the German Reichstag than with the statutes of the Communist International. The members of the Executive are not the representatives of any individual parties but are elected by the Congress. According to the statutes therefore, the demand of the French comrades is out of order. But this question has also a political side. The Congress which is about to open, is to begin with the defamation of a comrade. There is no doubt that Souvarine has committed a number of breaches of discipline. He has, however, already been punished for these by the French Party and by the Executive. One cannot punish a man twice for the same fault. One could understand the demands of the French comrades, if it were a question of personal misdemeanours on the part of Souvarine. One should not however penalise a comrade for pursuing a political line, which according to his opinion is right. I protest against the proposal of the French comrades.

Comrade Bucharin:

Every delegation has the right to submit a declaration here. I am of the opinion that we cannot go into the matter of the case of comrade Souvarine at present. In the event however of a delegation demanding this commission, we will all support this proposal. The demand to deprive comrade Souvarine of his vote is contrary to the statutes. The Executive is not a federation of representatives of individual sections, but is a body directly elected by the congress. Were we to accept the proposal of the French comrades, it would mean a retrograde step in the form of organization of the International.

Hereupon the conclusion of the debate was moved and accepted.

Comrade Souvarine was given leave to make the following declaration:

Comrade Souvarine:

I am reproached with having committed a series of breaches of discipline. These are not specified, but it is demanded that the Executive adopt such measures as it has never adopted before. It is true I have done many things that could be characterised as a breach of discipline. But there are different kinds of breaches of discipline. There are breaches of discipline against the revolutionary policy of the Party, which are called forth by special circumstances. The latter are usually not very severely judged. Therefore it is not here a question of a breach of discipline, but of the cause of these breaches of discipline. I know how to defend myself, but I warn the comrades against this pogromatic mood, which is being shown against certain comrades here.

As regards the affair of the „Bulletin Communiste“, I have been openly stigmatised without being given the opportunity of defending myself. I believe that nobody here will be surprised if I say that it is here less a question of my lack of discipline, than the desire to gain that hundred per cent unanimity which is the present fashion in the organizations of the International. I will not disturb this harmony. It is very difficult in this atmosphere to exchange opinions without being immediately suspected. As regards the charges brought against me, I shall give to the International the necessary information.

Comrade Zinoviev:

Comrade Souvarine has used the opportunity to make a political declaration of a quite definite character. We do not take it in bad part if he says some sharp words, nevertheless many portions of his speech sounded entirely non-communist. (Radek: Hear, hear!) We have already heard such speeches from many who have come to a very bad political end. Is it so bad then, if unanimity prevails in a Party? Is it an ideal situation when on one side there are 51 and on the other side 49%? In order to bring this discussion to a close I propose that the secretariat be empowered, in agreement with the parties, to set up a commission which will deal with this question.

I am not in favour of depriving comrade Souvarine of his vote. At the same time I inform you that the French delegation supports the proposal of the presidium.

This proposal was thereupon unanimously accepted.

Comrade Neurath then read the draft agenda of the V. Congress, to which Zinoviev remarked, that if these proposals were accepted, changes could be made at the wish of the parties at the Congress.

Proposals for the Agenda of the V. Congress.

1. Lenin and the Comintern.

On the basis and the propaganda of Leninism.

Speakers: Russia: Kalinin.
Germany: Braun.
India: Roy.

Speakers from France and Bulgaria have yet to be appointed.

2. Report on the activity and tactics of the Executive Committee.

Speaker: Zinoviev.

3. The Economic World Situation.

Speaker: Varga.

4. The Question of the Program.

Speakers: Bucharin, Thalheimer and if necessary a third comrade, who will be appointed by the program-commission.

5. Trade-Union Tactics.

Speakers: Lozovsky, Herzog.

6. National Questions.

- a) The attitude of the Communist parties towards the national question (Russia, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Balkans).
Speakers: **Manuilski, Valetzki, Borchovitch.**
- b) The revolutionary movement in the East and in the colonies.
Speakers: **Roy, Katayama, Tsching.**
- c) The Negro question.
Speakers: America: **Dunne.**
France: (To be appointed.)

7. Questions of Organization.

- a) The organizatory structure of the party (factory nuclei etc.).
b) Statutes of the C. I.
c) The work of the C. P. among women.
d) The illegal work.
e) The propaganda in the army.
- The speakers will be appointed by the organization commission.

8. Propaganda-work.

The speakers will be appointed by the propaganda commission.

9. Fascism.

Speakers: Italy: **Bordiga.**
Germany: **Freimuth.**

10. The Question of the Intellectuals.

Speakers: **Clara Zetkin.**
France and the colonies: (To be appointed.)

11. Report on the Economic Situation of the Union of Soviet Republics.

Speaker: **Rykov.**

12. The Peasants' International.

Speaker: **Kolarov.**

13. The Youth Movement.

(This question will be dealt with first in the plenum of the Congress and afterwards in the commission.)

Speaker: **Otto Unger.**

14. International Red Relief.

Speaker: (Will be appointed by the organization-commission.)

15. Questions of the Various Sections.

- a) **Russia.**
(This question will be first dealt with in the plenum of the congress and afterwards in the commission.)
- b) **Germany.**
Speaker: **Severing.**
(The decision over the treatment of this question is held over until the official German delegation has arrived.)
- c) **Italy.**
d) **Bulgaria.**
e) **England.**
f) **United States of America.**
g) **Japan.**

16. The Co-operative Question.

(The resolution of the International conference of the co-operative section of the C. I. will be examined by the drafting commission of the Congress. After confirmation of these resolutions by the drafting commission, the report on the co-operative question will be given in the plenum of the Congress. The speaker will be appointed by the International Conference of the co-operative section.)

17. Election of the Executive and the President of the Comintern.

The agenda is unanimously adopted.

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The following proposal as to the composition of the presidium and the secretariat of the Congress is adopted:

Presidium:

Chairman: **Zinoviev.**

Personally: **Clara Zetkin.**
Russia: **Stalin, Bucharin, Trotzky.**
Germany: **Braun, Gebhardt.**
France: **Treint, Sellier.**
Italy: **Bordiga.**
Czecho-Slovakia: **Smeral, Muna.**
Scandinavia: **Scheflo.**
Balkans: **Kolarov.**
Poland: **Krayevski.**
Japan: **Katayama.**
India: **Roy.**
England: **Stewart.**
America: **Dunne.**

Changes or extensions can be made after discussion with the individual delegations.

Secretariat:

Piatnitsky,
Macmanus,
Neurath,
Doriot,
Stirner.

Comrade **Piatnitsky** is responsible secretary for the Secretariat.

The following commissions were elected after brief discussion and proposals for enlarging the commissions:

1. Mandate Commission.

Piatnitsky, Trillisser, Kreibich, Valetsky, Amter, Terracini, Dimitrov, Marann, Petrov, Gebhardt, Scheffo, Stewart, Unger.

2. Drafting Commission.

Chairman: **Kuusinen.**
Secretary: **Strasser.**

The Commission will be composed of the Chairmen (and their substitutes or the secretaries) of the most important commissions of the Congress.

3. Political Commission.

Chairman: **Zinoviev.**
Secretary: **Neurath.**

Russia: **Zinoviev, Bukharin, Trotsky, Manuilski, Lozovsky.**
Germany: **Braun, Severing, Freimuth, and two others.**
France: **Treint, Sellier, Doriot and one other.**
Czecho-Slovakia: **Smeral, Muna, Neurath.**
Italy: **Bordiga, Rienzi, Ercoli.**
The Balkans: **Kolarov, Dimitrov, a Rumanian and Yugoslavian comrade.**
Great Britain: **Macmanus, Stewart, Wilson.**
Scandinavia: **Hoeglund, Samuelson, Scheffo, Hansen.**
Poland: **Varski.**
Japan: **Katayama.**
U. S. A.: **Pepper and two comrades of the majority.**
South America: **Two comrades.**
Finland: **Kuusinen.**
India: **Roy.**
China: **One comrade.**
Holland: **Vyncoop.**

Youth International: **Vuyovitch, Schueller, Tarkhanov.**
Personally: **Varga, Radek, Bela Kun.**

4. Organisation Commission.

Chairman: Eberlein
Secretary: Piatnitsky

Russia:	5 comrades
Germany:	5 comrades
Italy:	4 comrades
France:	4 comrades
Czecho-Slovakia:	4 comrades
Y. C. I.:	4 comrades
America:	2 comrades
Great Britain:	2 comrades
Bulgaria:	2 comrades

Each of the other delegations will have one representative.

5. Program Commission.

Chairman: Bukharin
Secretary: Thalheimer
Technical
Secretary: Stirner

Russia: Zinoviev, Trotzky, Bucharin, Radek, Martinov, Pitakov.
Germany: Thalheimer, Zetkin, Severing, and three others.
France: Souvarine, Dunois, and three others.
Czecho-Slovakia: Smeral, Kreibich, and one other.
Italy: Bordiga, Rienzi, Serrati, Graziadei. In case Comrade Graziadei does not arrive, the Italian Delegation will appoint another comrade.
Finland: Kuusinen and another, if necessary.
Scandinavia: Hoeglund, Hansen.
The Balkans: Kolarov.
Austria: Strasser.
Poland: Varski.
Japan: Katayama.
India: Roy.
Y. C. I.: Schueller, Tarkhanov, and one other.
Great Britain: MacManus, Murphy.
America: Two comrades.
South America: Stirner.
Personally: Varga, Bela Kun.

6. Trade Union Commission.

Chairman: Lozovsky
Secretary: Herzog
Technical
Secretary: Rubinstein

Russia:	3 comrades
Germany:	2 comrades
France:	2 comrades
Italy:	2 comrades
Great Britain:	2 comrades
America:	2 comrades
Czecho-Slovakia:	2 comrades
Y. C. I.:	2 comrades

Each of the other delegations will have one representative.

7. Commission for National and Colonial Questions.

Chairman: Manuilsky
Secretary: Kreibich

Russia:	3 comrades
Germany:	3 comrades
France:	3 comrades
Czecho-Slovakia:	3 comrades
Great Britain:	2 comrades
U. S. A.:	2 comrades
Bulgaria:	2 comrades
Yugoslavia:	2 comrades
Rumania:	2 comrades
Y. C. I.:	3 comrades
Greece:	1 comrade
Poland:	2 comrades
India:	3 comrades
China:	3 comrades

Japan:	2 comrades
South America:	2 comrades
Finland:	1 comrade
Border States:	1 comrade
Italy:	2 comrades

Each colonial and semi-colonial country will have one representative.

8. Peasant Commission.

Chairman: Kolarov
Secretary: Renaud Jean
Technical
Secretary: Kornblum

Personally: Smirnov, Dombal,
Kornblum and Varga

Russia:	3 comrades
Germany:	2 comrades
France:	2 comrades
Czecho-Slovakia:	2 comrades
Ukraine:	2 comrades
America:	2 comrades
Great Britain:	1 comrade
Yugoslavia:	1 comrade
Rumania:	1 comrade
India:	1 comrade
China:	1 comrade
Japan:	1 comrade
Bulgaria:	2 comrades
Italy:	2 comrades
Java:	1 comrade
Turkey:	1 comrade
French Colonies:	1 comrade
Australia:	1 comrade
Border States:	1 comrade
Y. C. I.:	2 comrades
Egypt:	1 comrade
Spain:	1 comrade
Scandinavia:	1 comrade
Hungary:	1 comrade
South America:	1 comrade
Canada:	1 comrade

9. Commission for the Woman's Question.

Chairman: Zetkin
Secretary: Stassova

Russia:	3 comrades
Germany:	2 comrades
France:	2 comrades
Czecho-Slovakia:	2 comrades
Italy:	1 comrade
Sweden:	1 comrade
Norway:	1 comrade
Finland:	1 comrade
Poland:	1 comrade
Great Britain:	1 comrade
America:	1 comrade
The Balkans:	1 comrade
Y. C. I.:	2 comrades
Eastern Countries:	2 comrades

(All of the above are women.)

Personally: Zetkin, Nikolayeva,
and Stassova

All women delegates will be co-opted.

10. Youth Commission.

Chairman: Rienzi
Secretary: Schueller

Russia:	3 comrades
Germany:	2 comrades
France:	2 comrades
Czecho-Slovakia:	2 comrades

Italy:	2 comrades
Sweden:	2 comrades
Finland:	1 comrade
Norway:	1 comrade
Poland:	1 comrade
Rumania:	1 comrade
Yugoslavia:	1 comrade
Greece:	1 comrade
China:	1 comrade
Great Britain:	1 comrade
U. S. A.:	1 comrade
Austria:	1 comrade
South America:	1 comrade
Y. C. I.:	2 comrades
Bulgaria:	1 comrade

All youth delegates will be co-opted.

Personally: Rienzi

11. Italian Commission.

Chairman: Manuilsky
Secretary: Christov

Russia:	3 comrades
Germany:	3 comrades
France:	3 comrades
Great Britain:	1 comrade
U. S. A.:	1 comrade
Bulgaria:	1 comrade
Sweden:	1 comrade
Norway:	1 comrade
Poland:	1 comrade
Austria:	1 comrade
Czecho-Slovakia:	2 comrades
Turkey:	1 comrade
Yugoslavia:	1 comrade
Y. C. I.:	3 comrades
Switzerland:	1 comrade
Spain:	1 comrade
Rumania:	1 comrade

12. Russian Commission.

Chairman: Kolarov
Secretary: Treint

Germany:	Braun, Severing, Freimuth
France:	Treint and Sellier
Czecho-Slovakia:	Smeral, Neurath
Italy:	Bordiga, Rienzi
The Balkans:	Kolarov
Scandinavia:	Hansen
Poland:	Varski
Japan:	Katayama
America:	Dunne, Pepper
Finland:	Manner
India:	Roy
Y. C. I.:	Vuyovitch, Schueller
Canada:	One comrade
Great Britain:	One comrade

13. British Commission.

Chairman: Kuusinen
Secretary: Rakosi

Russia:	3 comrades
Germany:	3 comrades
France:	3 comrades
Italy:	2 comrades
Czecho-Slovakia:	2 comrades
Norway:	1 comrade
Bulgaria:	1 comrade
Poland:	1 comrade
Y. C. I.:	2 comrades
The Balkans:	1 comrade
U. S. A.:	1 comrade
China:	1 comrade
Japan:	1 comrade
Persia:	1 comrade

Each of the British Dominions and Colonies will have one representative.

14. Polish Commission.

Chairman: Stalin
Substitute: Molotov
Secretary: Mitskevitch-Kapsukas

Russia:	3 comrades
Germany:	3 comrades
Czecho-Slovakia:	2 comrades
Ukraine:	2 comrades
France:	2 comrades
Great Britain:	1 comrade
Italy:	1 comrade
Y. C. I.:	2 comrades
U. S. A.:	1 comrade
Lithuania:	1 comrade
Latvia:	1 comrade
Finland:	1 comrade
Bulgaria:	1 comrade
Rumania:	1 comrade
Hungary:	1 comrade

15. Bulgarian Commission.

(In case questions concerning other Balkan countries should arise at the Plenum, they will be referred to this commission.)

Chairman: Smeral
Secretary: Miliutin

Russia:	3 comrades
Germany:	2 comrades
France:	2 comrades
Italy:	2 comrades
Czecho-Slovakia:	2 comrades
Hungary:	1 comrade
Austria:	1 comrade
Y. C. I.:	2 comrades
Ukraine:	2 comrades
Great Britain:	1 comrade
Yugoslavia:	1 comrade
Greece:	1 comrade
Rumania:	1 comrade
Turkey:	1 comrade

16. Japanese Commission.

(In case questions concerning other Eastern Countries should arise at the Plenum, they will be referred to this Commission.)

Chairman: MacManus
Secretary: Petrov

Russia:	3 comrades
Great Britain:	2 comrades
Italy:	2 comrades
Czecho-Slovakia:	1 comrade
North America:	2 comrades
South America:	1 comrade
India:	1 comrade
Germany:	2 comrades
France:	2 comrades
Y. C. I.:	2 comrades
Poland:	1 comrade
Australia:	1 comrade
China:	1 comrade
Korea:	1 comrade

17. Propaganda Commission.

Chairman: Bela Kun
Secretary: a German comrade
Technical
Secretary: Heinz Neumann

Russia:	4 comrades
Germany:	3 comrades
France:	3 comrades
Czecho-Slovakia:	3 comrades
Poland:	2 comrades
Italy:	2 comrades
Great Britain:	2 comrades
Norway:	1 comrade
Sweden:	1 comrade
Denmark:	1 comrade
Finland:	1 comrade

Ukraine:	1 comrade
Georgia:	1 comrade
U. S. A.	2 comrades
Mexico:	1 comrade
South America:	1 comrade
Spain:	1 comrade
Portugal:	1 comrade
Austria:	1 comrade
Holland:	1 comrade
Switzerland:	1 comrade
Yugoslavia:	1 comrade
Rumania:	1 comrade
Bulgaria:	1 comrade
China:	1 comrade
Japan:	1 comrade
Turkey:	1 comrade
India:	1 comrade
Australia:	1 comrade
South Africa:	1 comrade
Y. C. I.:	3 comrades

18. German ommission.

(The plan for discussing this question will be decided upon after the arrival of the official German delegation.)

19. Scandinavian Commission.

Chairman: Treint; Secretary: Schueller.

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Comrade Fiala (Austria) said there was no provision made in the agenda for an Austrian Commission although the situation in the Austrian Party demands that the Congress thoroughly discuss the Austrian Question. He proposed that an Austrian Commission be set up.

Comrade Fiala's proposal was adopted.

Comrade Wolf (Mexico) moved that in the discussion of the national question, the question of Latin America be discussed as a special question.

The following

Order of business for the Congress

was adopted:

First day: Greetings; agenda; election of the Presidium, the Secretariat and the commissions; order of business.

Second day: Lenin and the Comintern.

Third day:

- Report of the Executive;
- Report on the world economic situation.

Fourth and fifth days: Discussion on the report of the Executive.

Sixth day:

- Morning session: Report on Russia. The Russian Question.
- Afternoon session: Commissions.

Seventh day:

- Morning session: Report on the trade union question;
- Afternoon session: Commissions.

Eighth day:

- Morning session: Discussion on the trade union question. The youth question.
- Afternoon session: Commissions.

Ninth day:

- Morning session: Question of Intellectuals;
- Afternoon session: Commissions.

Tenth day:

- Morning session: Fascism;
- Afternoon session: Commissions.

Eleventh: National Question (the whole day).

Twelfth: Program Question (the whole day).

Thirteenth: Commissions (the whole day).

Fourteenth: Organization Question (the whole day).

Fifteenth: Peasant International (the whole day).

Sixteenth: Report of the commissions, resolutions (the whole day).

Seventeenth: Resolutions. Elections.

A Commission was appointed to draw up the following manifestoes:

- To the Red Army, Fleet, and Air Fleet.
 - Against the White Terror and the arrests in the various countries.
 - Against the persecutions in the Colonies by the imperialist powers.
 - A special manifesto on the Lenin Enrollment.
- The Commission will be composed of the following comrades:
- Felix Kohn, Strasser, Smeral, Zetkin, Manuilsky, Bennet.
Comrade Bennet will be the responsible secretary.

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The next item on the agenda was the

Organisation of an International Demonstration on the Occasion of the Tenth Anniversary of the Outbreak of the World War.

The following decision of the Executive Committee was approved:

a) An international anti-war week will be organized for July 27 to August 4.

b) Co-operation with the social democrats in this propaganda will be rejected; the occasion must be used as a demonstration against the social democrats.

c) The Secretariat of the ECCL will be instructed immediately to send directions to the various sections for co-opting the War Invalid organizations, the children, the women, the youth, and the solidiers. The interest of the peasantry must also be aroused in this question. In the periodicals, which must be devoted entirely to this question during these days, all material possible must be used against the social democrats. Placards and illustrations are to be distributed.

d) In Russia a commission will be appointed with extensive authority, which will consist of the following comrades: Syrtsov (Russia); Eberlein (Germany); Treint (France); Kreibich (Czechoslovakia); Stewart (Great Britain); Terracini (Italy); Lozovsky (Profintern); Vuyovitch and Michalet (YCL.); Julius, Katayama, Pepper; representatives from Poland, Belgium, Yugoslavia; a representative of the Peasant International, the Co-operative Section, and the Sport International, the International Red Relief, Communist Women International, and Comrades Kolarov, Secretary of the ECCI.

e) Comrade Petrovsky will be the responsible chief of the Commission.

f) A sub-commission will be elected, which will consist of Comrades Treint, Petrovsky, Pepper Syrtsov, and Vuyovitch.

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In accordance with the suggestion of Comrade Zinoviev,

The Opening Session of the Fifth World Congress

will be held on June 17, at 6 P. M. In case important delegations have not arrived by that time, the Presidium will postpone the opening of the Congress for one day. The arrangements of the details for the opening celebration will be left in the hands of the Presidium.

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The Fifth World Congress honours the Memory of Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg.

(Telegram of Comrade Zinoviev to the Central Committee of the German Communist Party.)

Moscow, June 12, 1924.

In the name of the Fifth Congress, I request you to lay wreaths on the graves of Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, of eternal memory, when their monuments are unveiled on June 15.

(Signed) Zinoviev.