

TOP U.S. REDS PLAN A 'UNITED FRONT'

National Committee Adopts 5 Resolutions to Push Aims Among 'Progressives'

The Communist party, U. S. A., announced yesterday that five resolutions had been adopted by its national committee in its current "united front" drive to promote communism.

Three of the resolutions stressed plans to exploit grievances of minority and "progressive" groups and seek their collaboration to establish eventually a Communist regime in the United States. Two resolutions accused the Eisenhower Administration of supporting "reactionary" regimes in Cuba and elsewhere in Latin America.

One resolution called for establishment of a national cultural committee by the party to foster collaboration with non-Communist artists and other cultural workers. It emphasized the role of Communist artists in advancing party interests.

The resolution underlined the importance of appealing to Negro, Puerto Rican, Mexican, Jewish, Italian and other national and racial groups in Communist cultural activities.

Another resolution promised American Communists that the present regime in the Soviet Union would correct Stalin's "errors" in persecuting Jews and liquidating Jewish cultural life. Linking the American with the world-wide Communist "united-front" drive, this resolution said repudiation of Stalin in Jewish matters would aid Communist cultural activities here among Jews, Negroes and other minority groups.

The resolution also said American Jews had been disturbed because the Kremlin had not publicly proclaimed any program to restore the Jewish press, publishing houses, theatres and other educational and cultural institutions.

Still another resolution called upon the Communist party here to establish a national farm commission. It said such a commission was needed to organize "progressive" support for communism among small and middle-income farmers, especially Negroes, Mexicans, Indians and members of other minorities.

This resolution stressed the party's aim to bring similar elements in labor unions into a "united front" with farmers. It urged the importance to the Communists of exploiting class war among farmers and promoting the growth of a "farm revolt."

The resolution also emphasized plans to seek collaboration from "left, radical and pro-Socialist currents among farmers and rural town people."