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shrouded in rhetoric designed perhaps as much to disguise as to chart actual class strategies Rhetoric notwithstanding a careful analysis of such pronouncements is vitally important in following and evaluating the party's changing lines during this key revolutionary period The function of the proletariat in the complex of policy issues and leadership struggles which developed under the precarious circumstances of those years had an importance out of all proportion to labor's relatively minor role in the post 1927 Communist led revolution 1 2 "A *Truthful Impression of the Country*" Nicholas J. Clifford, 2001

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