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LABOR SCHOOL ASKED TO MOVE

Grundy County Group Says Teachings Subversive

By United Press

TRACY CITY, Tenn., Nov. 13.—The Highlander Folk School—a labor school which recently received a contribution from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt—faced demands today that it move from Grundy County on the grounds that its teachings are "subversive."

The demands were made last night at a conference of officials of the school with leaders of the "Grundy County Crusaders," which was organized earlier in the evening for the purpose of "driving the school from the county."

A. L. Henderson, Tracy City banker and chairman of the "Crusaders," charged that teachings at the school were subversive. Officials of the school, including James Dombrowski, its head, countered with the offer to move if the "Crusaders" could prove that "our teachings are subversive."

Dombrowski said the objects of the Highlander School were to offer a workers' education program, labor extension courses and community help projects. He said no official connection, "only friendly relations," existed between Highlander and Commonwealth College at Mena, Ark., another labor school.

A resolution was passed requesting the Highlander School to move from the county, because "Grundy County has received only adverse publicity" since the school's establishment and because "no benefits, only harmful reactions," have come from the school since it was established several years ago.

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