

PHILADELPHIA LEAGUE CONVENTION OUTLINES BIG PROGRAM OF ACTION

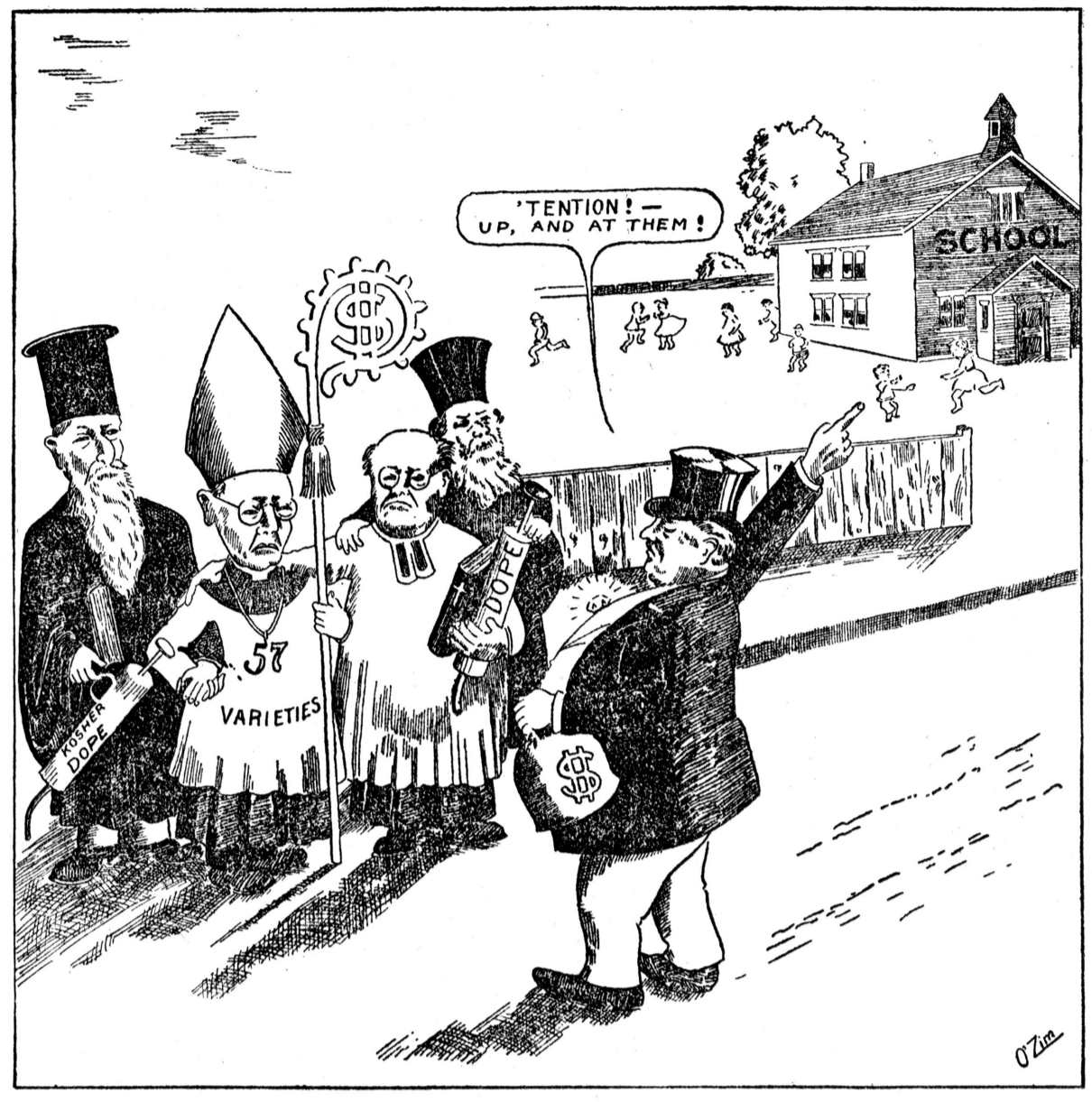
By DOMENICK FLAIANI. PHILADELPHIA, PA.—The Young Workers League of Philadelphia held its semi-annual convention here at 521 York Ave. After hearing the report of the officers, there was a thorough discussion by the delegates on each report.

10. Headquarters of the Young Workers League of Philadelphia to be established and to function as soon as possible. After the approval of the resolutions elections of the new officers followed. Domenick Flaiani was elected as Young Worker correspondent, A. Sokolov as City Organizer, D. Bierman, Secretary, D. Flaiani, Financial Secretary, D. Milgrom, Young Worker Agent, Comrade Dugo, Junior Director, L. Hoffman, Literature Agent.

Australian Labor Plans to Boycott United States Navy

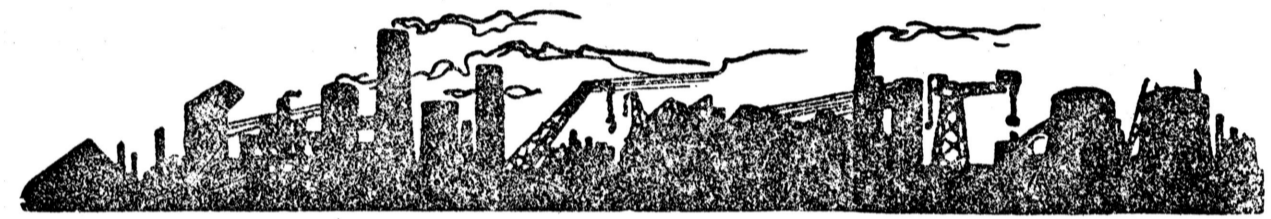
MELBOURNE, Australia.—Militant unionists are preparing plans whereby the trade unionists of Australia will declare the American fleet unfair when it arrives at Australian ports. This comes after plans on the part of the bosses for big expenditures for a greeting of the U. S. fleet by the Australian navy.

THE DOPE SQUAD



TOILING YOUTH

By HARRY GANNES. There is not a single state in the country that does not have thousands of child slaves within its boundaries. For the most part, the country can be divided up into sections (in which the conditions of the child slaves remain pretty much the same). The entire south comprises one great big black blotch on the child labor map with red letters shrieking: "These children are bled to death without mercy—in cotton field and in mill and factory."



Young Workers' Correspondence

CORRESPONDENTS, NOTICE! Comrades:—This section is only possible through the cooperation of the different sections of the Young League. If you don't write, we cannot do so from the office of the Young Worker.

quarters of an hour for lunch. We work eight hours a day and are all piece workers. Do you know what it means "piece workers" in an American shop? It means more profit for the bosses and "losing health" for the workers. I'll explain to you why. The boss sets a price for a certain work.

representative who stands up for the interests of the young workers in the factory committee. We have also a youth representative in all economic and political institutions. Our youth have their own representatives. We spend all our free time in the club and work in the various circles of which we have a considerable number.

First American Letter Going to Russia

(This letter is written by members of an active nucleus in a clothing factory, and for obvious reasons we are reprinting it without giving names of the place or the comrades.) Dear Comrades:—We have read your letter which describes conditions of the young workers in the factory "Serp e Molot" and it reminds us of Belamy's book "Looking Backward."

Capitalists Control Everything The result is that the boss is getting richer and the workers lose their health. The only enjoyment that the American youth has are dancing halls, moving pictures and social clubs supported by the capitalist class.

Would Like Letters Dear comrades, we take a great interest in your life, and we would like to know everything about your conditions of life and work. Write and tell us how many hours young workers have to work in the factories, how many young workers there are in your factory, what cultural and educational work is carried on among them, and where they spend their time of leisure.

Letter from Russian Railroad Nucleus

Dear Comrades:—We, the young workers of Russia, send you our comradeship greetings. The Young Communist International has decided that our nucleus should keep in touch with your factory. The membership of our nucleus consists of young workers employed in a group of factories working for the same industry. It has 500 members including 100 girls.

Speed Up Work on Carriers So They'll Be Ready for War By JACK RICHARDS WASHINGTON, D. C.—Two new 32,250-ton airplane carriers are being constructed at great speed. They will cost \$43,000,000 each, or \$86,000,000 for both when completed and fully equipped with airplanes, according to announcements here by J. D. Beuret, Chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair of the Navy Department.

More Marchers in Parade

- Kenneth Epstein
Julla Gaberman
Rena Cohen
Sonia Epstein
Albert Epstein
Aaron H. Hofson
David Lifshitz
Daniel Gotkins
Selma Goldberg
Esther Krichesky
Sam Pobersky
Carl Lund
Arnold Nurmi
Sam Hill
Elizabeth Hillberg
Victor Hillberg
Mandi Arnico
Julio Arnio
Waino Arnio
Eino Arnio

Bertha Kaleva
Elmer Lamkkaala
George Husa
Arvo Huso
Einar Hietala
Mayme Matiskaines
Hilma Matiskaines
Vilni Hill
Oddie Hill
Eino Laukkaalo
Aro Lahti
Nestor Laukkaala
A. Katikangas
Otao Kontonen
Hjalmer Beng
R. E. Roney
A. J. Lairoff
Izrael Sherman
R. Lebedinsky
N. Goldfarb
Celia Merson

Judge Decides That Mother is Too Religious! Can See Child in Presence of Father Only!

From the Russian Paper "Gudok". A couple divorced for two years appear in court. The case is that after the divorce the father did not allow the mother to see the girl, Tamara. At the time of the divorce, the court ruling was that the girl was to stay with the father and the boy with the mother.

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EDUCATION

Organizations of the Class Struggle

LESSON NO. 5.

The continued oppression of the workers by the capitalists who are ever trying to reduce the workers to more abject slavery, has forced the working class to organize to defend their interests.

During the peaceful development of the capitalist system, trade unions were formed to improve the conditions of labor and increase the price of labor power. The industrial revolution—that is, the growth of machine industry had brought an end to the old Guild system. However, the new skilled trades to which the factory system gave birth, laid the basis of the organization of the trade unions. These trade unions were formed of the skilled workers of each trade, and aimed at increasing the price of the labor of the skilled workers (often at the expense of the unskilled). Altho begun as weapons of the struggle against the capitalist class, these trade unions generally degenerated (because of craft narrowmindedness and because of the officialdom) into an aid to the capitalist class.

The capitalist system, however, tends to bring all labor into the unskilled class. The modern worker becomes a machine tender. This makes it necessary to bring greater and greater masses into the trade unions.

As the labor officials oppose this, many workers advocate forming industrial unions outside of the trade union movement, to comprise all the workers in each industry. Such unions are the Industrial Workers of the World, and the Workers International Union. Other workers, especially the Communist workers, advocate joining the various existing trade unions together into industrial unions. This amalgamation movement is increasing in strength from year to year.

During the more violent periods of the class struggle, there is a tendency for the workers to organize in each factory. They elect factory committees. These may be elected in either union or non-union shops. Altho the factory and shop committees may be formed because of the counter-revolutionary activity of the union officials or because of the workers' discouragement with unions, they tend to strive for the control of production in the factory.

In every group of workers, there are usually a few who hold the interests of their class above all other interests. These class conscious workers form political parties of the workers. A political party is the expression of a class in society. The Socialist Party was formed as a party of the working class but it actually has become more and more the expression of the small capitalist class.

Today the party of the working class is the Communist Party. In America this is known as the Workers Party. The Communist Party is composed of those workers who understand the class struggle and who are aiming at the victory for the workers in that struggle. While a union must take in all workers of a certain trade or factory, the political party of the workers can take in only members who have certain beliefs. This makes the Communist Party the central organization of the class struggle. All other organizations of the working class

must practically come under the influence or control of the Communist Party in order to centralize the fight against the Capitalist system. The most advanced members of the working class who form the Communist Party are working within their unions and within their factories to gain the leadership of wider and wider masses of workers in order to direct their struggle.

To work more effectively the advanced members of the working class—that is, the Communists—organize in each shop or factory into nuclei. The nucleus is the political organization of the class conscious workers within a certain shop. This is the basic unit of the Communist Party. In case, however, the Communist are too few in number to form nuclei, territorial branches are formed to include the class conscious workers living in a given territory.

In each local labor union the Communists are organized into fractions to aid them in their work of strengthening the unions and making them effective instruments of the class struggle. The fractions direct the work within the unions and all Communist must belong to them. They are not the basic units, however, because the place where all the workers are, is the factory, and the Communists must be in touch with the workers whether or not they are in the unions.

The final organization of the workers in the class struggle is the Workers Council or Soviets. These are formed only during the last stage of the struggle when the workers are about to take power. They are formed of representatives of the workers in the shops and factories. Together with representatives of the poor farmers and of the soldiers' councils, they become the government when the workers take power. This government of workers Soviets is called the Workers and Farmers Government or the Dictatorship of the Proletariat. In the Workers and Farmers Government only the workers have a voice because only workers belong to the workers' Soviets. During the Dictatorship of the Proletariat, the power of the capitalist is taken from them, and they are forced to become workers. The control of Industry goes to the workers and the foundations of the society of the future, the Communist society, is laid.

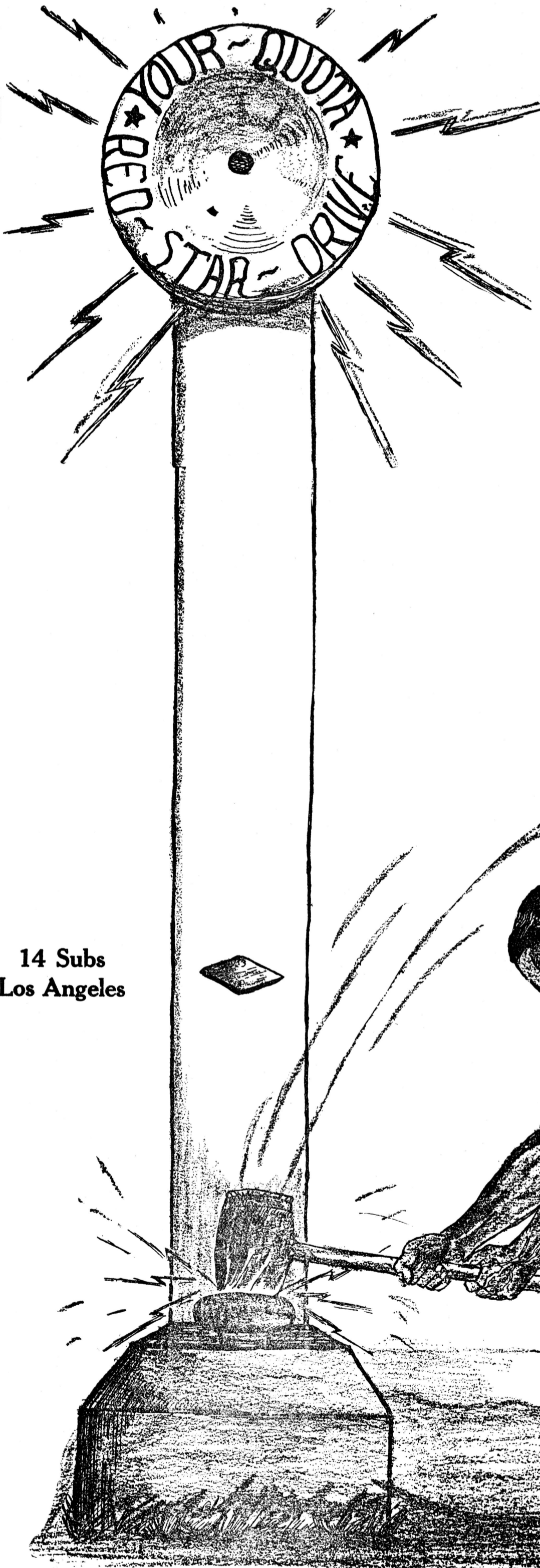
References: The functions of the various organizations of the class struggle is given in "Theses and Statutes of the Communist International" adopted at its second Congress.

Questions.

1. What is the difference between a craft union and an industrial union?
2. Name an industrial union outside of the American Federation of Labor. One inside the A. F. of L.
3. What are the Communists trying to do in the local unions?
4. What is the difference between a labor union and workers political party?
5. How does the functions of the fraction differ from that of a nucleus?
6. What is the aim of a workers committee?
7. What are soviets? When are they formed? What is their work?

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