

Young Workers of America! Stand Solidly Behind the General Strike of 5,000,000 British Workers!

E. C. DECIDES TO HOLD PLENARY IMMEDIATELY AFTER PARTY SESSION

Opens for Constructive and Wholesome Discussion of League's Problems by the Membership. Agenda Issued.

The N. E. C. has already decided to hold a plenary session of E. C. members, N. E. C. candidates and district organizers. All those concerned have already received official notification. This session will take place immediately after the Party C. E. C. session. The exact date is not decided upon yet but it will be approximately May 23rd.

This plenary session of the N. E. C. will to a large extent take up the work which the last convention roughly left undone, namely, the outlining of our youth activities. This has been facilitated by the recent resignation of the Y. C. I.

- AGENDA FOR N. E. C. PLENARY SESSION**
- THE tentative agenda for the Young Workers (Communist) League Plenary session is as follows:
1. Party report. By Party representative.
 - (a) Relationship between Party and League.
 2. Y. C. I. report. Reporter Sam Darcy.
 - (a) Mass work.
 - (b) Internal work.
 - (c) Special reports:
 1. Industrial work. Reporter John Williamson.
 2. Anti-Militarist. Reporter Max Schachtman.
 3. Agit-prop. Reporter Morris Yusem.
 4. Negro work. Reporter H. V. Phillips.
 5. Sport work. Reporter Nat Kaplan.
- Special conferences will follow the plenary on Pioneer work and organization work. (Org-conference.)

General Strike in Great Britain!



The answer of 5,000,000 British workers to the Tory government Coal Commission Report!

BRITISH WORKERS WERE WELL PREPARED FOR PRESENT GENERAL STRIKE

Young Communists Led in Organizing Youth for Struggle!

The solidarity of labor's forces is the keynote of the world's greatest strike taking place in England at the present time. Just before May Day (the international holiday of the working class) was ushered in, on Friday at midnight, 1,000,000 British miners downed tools. An effective answer to the dastardly report of the Tory government Coal Commission!

On Saturday, May 1st, the "toy monarch" of the Britains proclaimed a state of siege, which set up the Baldwin government as an open dictatorship of the big capitalists of England—no longer responsible to parliament.

The special British Trade Union Congress in session at the time stuck to its former pledges of support to the miners; it took up the challenge of the government by voting for a general strike—delegates of 3,653,529 workers voted for, 49,911 against. Today 5,000,000 workers are on strike taking in the following occupations: Miners, Railroad men, Rail Clerks, Builders, Transport workers, Seamen, Printers, Ironworkers, Electricians, New Masses of workers are joining the ranks of the strikers from other trades daily.

Background of Struggle. For some time the Baldwin government of England has been facing a serious crisis. On every side it was beset with the deep-rooted contradictions of the rotten capitalist system. The British colonies and dominions are no longer the same dumping ground for the industrial products of the mother country as they were in the past. Capitalism has grown in the colonies and dominions helped by the invested capital. The colonies and dominions have begun to lose their character as the market for British products and have themselves become competitors of the industries of the British Isles. "Dying capitalism" has in England a glaring example.

The growth of national independence agitation in the near and far east worked to the havoc of English imperialism and led to the greater animosity of the ruling clique of that country against the Soviet Union—around which the oppressed colonies were rallying. The home industries of England were hard hit. The Dawes Plan which Morgan fastened on Germany was a tremendous setback for the coal and steel industries of the British Isles. The army of the unemployed increased at an alarming rate.

Raise the Question of Support in Your Local Union and Other Workers' Organizations

NO SCAB COAL FOR ENGLAND

TORY GOVERNMENT FACES UNITED LABOR FORCES

Young Workers Advance
By ALFRED BOCHEN.
(Secy. Nat'l Amalgamated Furnishing Trade Assn.)

Note: The following story was written specially for the Young Worker just before the miners of England went on strike which culminated in the present heroic general strike of the British workers.

LONDON, England. — The country is faced with a big mining crisis in May. The Tory government elected a commission of "impartial" gentlemen to report on the crisis. They have reported among other good little things that the miners must have a reduction in wages. At a meeting between the mine owners and the miners, the owners have refused to budge from their demands, i. e., reduction of wages, increase of working day, district agreements.

THE MINERS' CONFERENCE

The miners called a national delegated conference on April 9th to discuss the commission's report and the owners' attitude. The conference agreed that they would fight to the bitter end, not only against wage reductions, but for an all round increase, and furthermore, they would allow no increase in the working hours. They also refused to enter the bosses' trap and accept district agreements, thus getting district to fight district and split the ranks, but declared for one national agreement.

The miners have decided to fight and they are being backed up by the workers up and down the country. A. J. Cook, the left wing miners' secretary, addressed packed meetings of workers who declare they will stand behind the fight of the miners whatever happens.

THE MACHINISTS' SCRAP.

The engineers (or machinists in the U. S. A.) are demanding one pound increase per week and it looks as if a battle will take place shortly. Every union in the country is faced with reductions or have put in counter demands for increases and all have started campaigns for 100 per cent organization. In this connection the Young Communist League has done fine work in getting the unions to organize campaigns for the young workers.

UNITY YOUTH AND ADULT

I myself, at the present time, am engaged in one of these campaigns. Whatever happens, we young workers will stand together with the adult workers in the coming struggle.

the Communist Party of Great Britain, among them the secretary of the Young Communist League.

WORKERS PREPARE FOR STRUGGLE.

The report of the tory government Coal Commission was published on March 11th. This report was a direct challenge to organized labor. As one Yorkshire miner expressed it: They had brass, they had, nothing to come off the royalties them; nothing off the royalties them; longer hours for us. That was their solution of the whole problem!"

The Communists and the Mi-

Active Material Support for British Strikers Demanded by Young Workers

The Combined Attempt of the Coal Operators and the breaking Coolidge Government to Smash the U. M. W. Must Be Answered.

The heroic struggle of the 5,000,000 British workers is a huge and mighty task on the shoulders of the young workers of this country. We, the young workers of America must be a dynamic force which makes for the solidarity of the labor forces of this country behind our fighting British workers. We can do this!

In the recent labor struggles of this country we have ourselves the most militant, the most class conscious of the working class. As part of the great mass of the unskilled workers in this country, suffering untold miseries as young workers, we have forced recognition from the labor movement because of the part we played in the Passaic Textile Strike, the Furriers' Strike, in the struggles of the needle trades, etc. Even now the young workers are raising their voices for a more aggressive policy in organizing the unorganized among the coal diggers and in the steel industry. Large sections of us have refused to enter the camp of the big bosses at the tail of the reactionary trade union leaders.

Now that the British workers are engaged in their mighty struggle what are "our leaders" of the trade unions doing? In the press we read that John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, after conferring with Secretary of Labor Davis stated that labor conditions in the mines of this country were satisfactory. One young miner after the other writing for our Young Worker, has branded this statement as a complete and downright lie. Even while the coal operators of this country are engaged in a sinister campaign to smash the United Mine Workers of America by shifting operations from the union to the non-union fields we are assured by Lewis that everything is "jake."

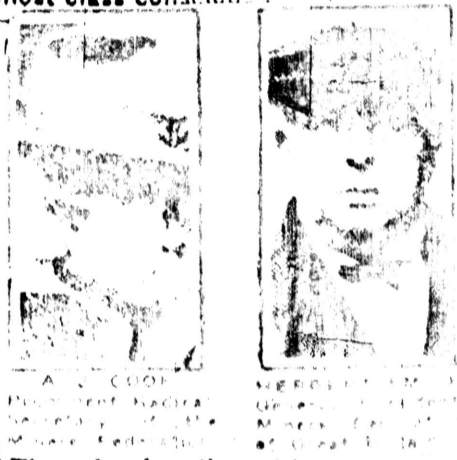
Practically in the same breath William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, after expressing a wordy sympathy with the demands of the British miners, discusses the move of the German miners to prevent, if possible, the exportation of German coal to England and states: "Non-union mines of this country would make any similar move by union miners in this country ineffective."

Young workers of America! Young miners! Will we stand for this policy of "defeatism" of passive sympathy for our struggling British brothers? No! We must organize for action and demand action from our trade union leaders on a two-fold policy (1) active material support for the British strikers. (2)

present representing a million workers. For the setting up of a joint committee, the National Workers Defense Committee demand that soldiers' ratings should be given to refuse strikers service from this important. It was real preparation for a gigantic struggle to come.

ANSWER TO THE COAL REPORT.

On Monday, March 13th, the Conference of the National Miners' Minority Movement in London declared: "This conference of militant miners from various countries which had 553 delegates



John Bromley



John Bromley is the fighting leader of the Engineers who have stopped England's train service to help the miners win their struggle.

Thus gradually the skilled workers of England lost their specially favored position. The ruling class could no longer afford to bribe them with a higher standard of living than the masses of the unskilled workers. Was it any wonder that a greater homogeneity and the steady impoverishment of the British working class was the result? Was it any wonder that this process, germinating in the ranks of labor raised the movement toward the left, as exemplified by the Scarborough Labor Congress, the approachment between the British and Russian trade unions for World Trade Union Unity, the present general strike?

"The workers could see the coming struggle in the more or less open alliance of the Baldwin government with the Fascist O. M. S. (Organization for the Maintenance of Supplies) through a nation-wide strike-breaking apparatus was being perfected. They could see it in the arrest of the 12 leaders of

SUPREME COURT TO ACT ON RUTHERBERG APPEAL



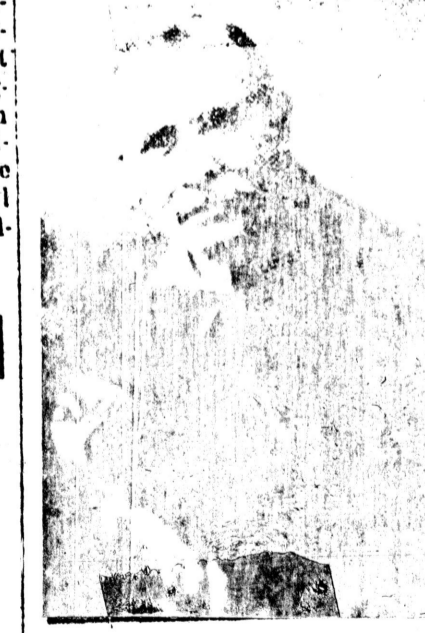
C. E. Ruthenberg.

WASHINGTON -- A demonstration of the peculiar nature of "democracy" under capitalism will be staged when the U. S. supreme court reviews the case of C. E. Ruthenberg, general secretary of the Workers (Communist) Party. The charge is "assaulting with" the Communist Party of America at the Bridgeport, Michigan, convention in 1922. Thirty one defendants, including comrades of the Party, are involved. Isaac E. Ferguson will present the brief for the defendants.

HUGE SUCCESS PREDICTED FOR FOREIGN BORN WORKERS

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Reports reaching the office of the Western Pennsylvania Council for the Protection of Foreign-Born indicate that the National Conference which will be held at the Play House, Washington, D. C., Saturday and Sunday, May 15-16 will be a huge success. The Pittsburgh Council elected 2 delegates, the chairman and the secretary of the conference. Local Union 2881 U. M. W. A. elected a delegate to represent it at the Washington Conference. News came from New York that the Council there expects to send its full quota of five delegates. Detroit, Boston, Cleveland, Buffalo and numerous other cities are making arrangements to send delegates.

TOM MANN



Veteran labor leader of the British minority movement which is composed of more than 1,000,000 left wing members of British unions.

"SILENT GAL"



The father of the foreign-born discrimination laws.

YOUNG WORKER
An organ of the Young Workers of America
Published semi-monthly by the National Executive Committee of the Young Workers (Communist) League of America
NAT KAPLAN Editor
Send all orders and articles, and remit all funds to
THE YOUNG WORKER
1118 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Editorials

THE BRITISH STRIKE

The following declaration was issued by the Young Workers League of America. It appeals to young workers throughout the country to rally to the aid of the British workers in their present crucial struggle against the bosses of England. The manifesto follows:

TO THE YOUNG WORKERS OF AMERICA:

The reports flashing from Great Britain for the past twenty-four hours reveal that the British working class is in the midst of a great crisis. After weeks of negotiating and months of investigation the mine owners refuse to grant the demands of the workers. These coal bosses wish to lengthen the working day, lower the wages and divide the workers by signing district agreements instead of national.

As a result of the miners' firm stand against the attempts to further increase the sufferings of themselves and their families, the whole capitalist class has mobilized its forces, armed and otherwise, to crush the workers' movement.

The Trade Union Congress has correctly accepted the challenge of the bosses and the government and declared their solidarity with the miners. This is not support in words only but takes the concrete form of a general strike.

The International Miners' Federation has promised its full support and no coal will be shipped in from Europe.

The British coal miners and the whole British working class behind them are today facing the mobilized forces of the British empire. Our brothers in Britain are fighting to live—they are defending the interests of the whole working class the world over. If they lose, the bosses of all other lands will begin to advance on their own working class and make conditions worse; to reap greater profits for themselves.

Only recently the anthracite miners of America after a lengthy struggle were forced to return to work without securing their demands. At the present time, the soft coal miners of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois are working only part time and many of them unemployed altogether. The bosses in America are conducting a persistent struggle to completely kill the old time fighting spirit of the U. M. W. A.

In a few months' time the existing contract will expire and we will then desire the support and solidarity of the British miners to support our American mine workers.

Our duty is to declare our international solidarity with the British miners and the whole British working class. We must see that the bosses of America do not aid the British bosses in defeating the miners.

Not a shipment of coal must leave an American port for England. Every unit of the American labor movement must assure the British workers of our support. We must stand ready to pledge our full material resources to the British workers.

The young miners of America suffer the results of discrimination. They are amongst the most militant in the U. M. W. A. It is their task today to raise these slogans:

Young miners of America
Young workers of America Take the lead in this activity.

Young Workers (Communist) League National Executive Committee.

Tour Arranged for Jewish Youth Work

In order to organize the work among the young Jewish workers Comrade Milgram, secretary of the National Sub-Committee, will tour the following cities:

- JUNE
- St. Louis, 4th and 8th
- Cleveland, 8th and 7th
- Youngstown, 8th
- Pittsburgh, 9th and 10th
- Philadelphia, 11th, 12th and 13th
- Baltimore, 14th and 15th
- Trenton, 14th
- New York, 17th to 20th
- Boston, 27th, 28th and 29th
- Albany, 30th

Some one shall write a book about these people who prayed whole nights for the victory of the German-Austrian armies and whose hearts deeply beat with joy when the guards mentioned the iron strength of Germany.

How these—these hopeless people, had suddenly under the rustle of the October banners, under the cannonade of the class war, perceived and lived thru new, unavoidable and burdensome thoughts; how afterwards they came into the Red Army quarters and said gloomily but decidedly—



OUR OPPONENT ORGANIZATIONS

WHY SCROW FOR STORROW?

THE young workers and sons of workers in the Boy Scouts of America should consider twice before they wax sorrowful over the death of James Jackson Storrow, President of the Boy Scouts movement. All we have to look for is the sources from which he derived his living. Storrow was a banker, a member of the firm of Lee, Higginson and Co., bankers. The same variety which is gouging the life blood out of the workers and poor farmers. Besides this he was the director of two mining companies and one smelting and mining company; director of three electrical companies; the Columbia Rope Co.; W. H. McEwin Co. and he was heavily interested in the Nash Motors Co.



Boys Life states: "In later years Mr. Storrow grew more and more interested in the Boy Scout movement. . . . It is interesting to note that this exploiter of workers became more interested in the Boy Scouts in later years—when his wealth increased. He was class conscious for the bosses and was looking forward to the time when the Boy Scouts would become soldiers fighting for the preservation of his personal wealth and incidentally shooting down workers in strikes."

Yes, We Have No Peace!

By SAMUEL HERMAN.

THE last war was fought to end all wars. Today the world resounds with the tread of millions of soldiers in training for another world cataclysm. The "peace-loving" republic of France, armed to the teeth is ravaging Syria, and with the aid of christian Spain, keeps a quarter of a million men under arms in Morocco convincing the natives at the point of the bayonet that the time is not yet ripe for self-determination of small nations. With poison gas, bombs, machine guns and heavy artillery, it has already succeeded in convincing the city of Damascus, where over 20,000 skeletons are now bleaching underneath the tropical sun.

In China vast armies are waging war against the national liberation movement, supported by the money of England, Japan, and America. In Italy the fascist mercenaries dressed in the black shirts of reaction are, amidst the applause of the International bosses, and with the aid of Morgan's gold, keeping the entire working class in subjection by assassinations, rapine, dungeons and terrorism.

On this continent, our "own democratic" United States, like a giant octopus has its slimy tentacles around the throats of millions of workers and farmers in many countries. With

14,707 armed men in Hawaii, 9,375 in Panama, 11,987 in the Philippines, 982 marines in China, and over 1,000 in Porto Rico, the U. S. still has an army of 102,476 men at home to keep "law and order" which means to shoot down striking workers. With a huge fleet sailing the seas of the world as a threat to rival imperialists and a proposed plan now up before congress which will within five years build up an air service of 2,200 new planes, 6,000 men, and 1,600 officers, the U. S. is striking terror in the heart of the ruling classes of England and Japan.

The creditor of Europe, the U. S., manipulates each country to its own advantage, in its struggle for the domination of the markets of the world. Profiting peacefully in t e n t i o n s, mouthing benevolent phrases, the U. S. has at this moment over 1,000,000 men training in the National Guard and will open this summer nine new Citizens' Military Training Camps, making a total of 52 camps, capable of training 35,000 men. These are besides the R. O. T. C. units which are spread like a spider's net thruout the high schools and colleges of the country and the Boy Scouts whose ranks are filled with large numbers of working class youth.

Among the important questions discussed were: Reorganization, struggle against child labor, work among Negro children, opponent organizations, school struggle, young comrade, Comrade Kay District Organizer of the League greeted the convention in the name of the Y. W. L.

YOUNG PIONEERS HOLD FIRST DIST. CONVENTION

BOSTON, Mass.—Thirty-five delegates gathered at the first Young Pioneers' District Convention here on April 3. The convention started with cheers of the Young Pioneers and the singing of the international by

the entire audience. Among the important questions discussed were: Reorganization, struggle against child labor, work among Negro children, opponent organizations, school struggle, young comrade, Comrade Kay District Organizer of the League greeted the convention in the name of the Y. W. L.

A STORY

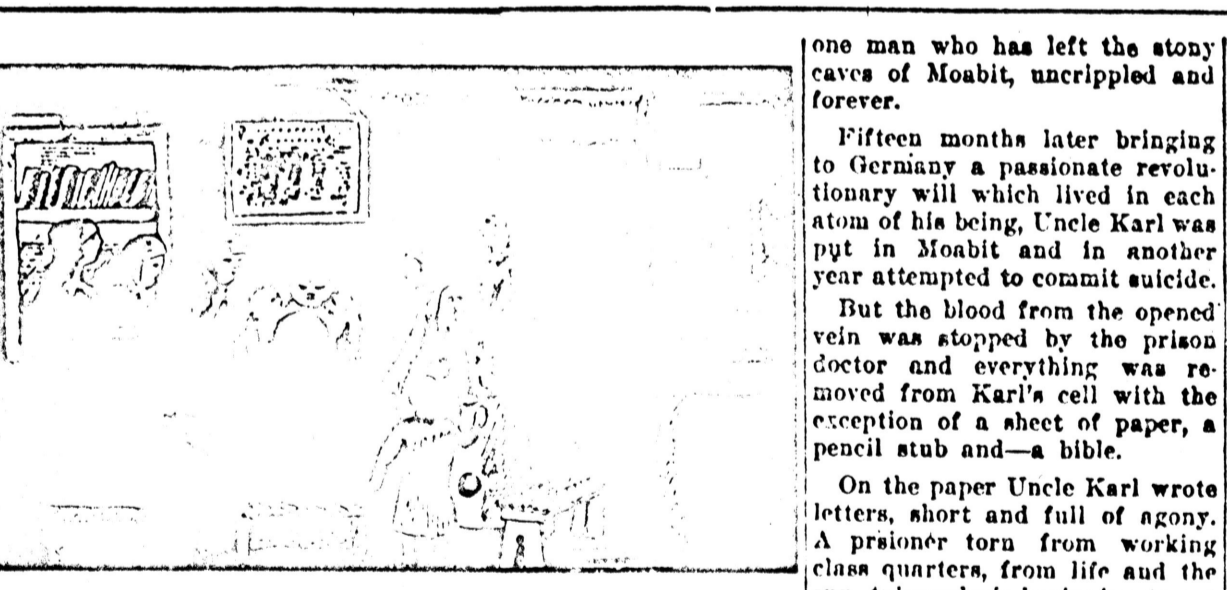
UNCLE KARL, the chauvinist, machine gun operator in the army of Hindenburg, whose hands never trembled during the fire, during the bloody crush of bodies quivering on the fields of White Russia and the Kingdom of Poland, was taken prisoner by the czar's cossacks and brought to the Petrograd (now Leningrad) camp.

Some one shall write a book, thrilling and unforgettable, about the hundreds and thousands of men, torn from their homelands, from the Munchen, Hamburg and Budapest wards. Where are their families, where rings their native tongue? They who have in a far and strange country heard the rustle of the October banners and listened to the strange but burning words of the revolutionary speeches; heard the roar and vows of the thousands; heard the first class war cannonade and the groans of the dying giving up their lives for the Soviets.

Some one shall write a book about these people who prayed whole nights for the victory of the German-Austrian armies and whose hearts deeply beat with joy when the guards mentioned the iron strength of Germany.

How these—these hopeless people, had suddenly under the rustle of the October banners, under the cannonade of the class war, perceived and lived thru new, unavoidable and burdensome thoughts; how afterwards they came into the Red Army quarters and said gloomily but decidedly—

MOABIT AND KIROCHNAYA.



Nina, bring the question of helping Uncle Karl to the Young Pioneers.

"We are also Bolsheviks," and marched afterwards with their brothers—the sailors and red guards over the Ukrainian and Siberian plains, under the heavy fire of the Deniken and Kolchak guns, half clothed and armed with old rifles. They had met front attacks and fell bleeding upon the earth that made them forget the Munchen, Hamburg and Budapest wards—the strange earth they now loved, the earth striving for a different sun for which they were ready to give their lives.

Uncle Karl also came into the Red Army quarters and his hand was just as firm at the Leningrad forts as it was on the fields of White Russia and Poland. In his

Plenium of the U. S. C. I. Dead Thoroughly with Problems of Youth

MOSCOW, U. S. C. I.—In a long front-page article Pravda summarizes the results of the recent plenary session of the executive committee of the Communist Youth International (K. I. M.). Unlike previous K. I. M. sessions, which always devoted considerable discussion in the general policy and tactics of the Comintern, the present conference, beyond a unanimous endorsement of all the decisions of the sixth enlarged executive of the Comintern, was confined exclusively to problems affecting the K. I. M. movement.

Among these were: 1. Penetration of young workers' leagues in the large industrial centers (almost 60 per cent of the Communist League, which is said to have a total membership in Europe of about 100,000, is concentrated in small enterprises, which is responsible for the varied social composition of the League membership, and which forms a considerable obstacle in the realization of the plan proposed by the plenary session of K. I. M. to reorganize the League on the basis of shop-factory nuclei, where great numbers of young workers are employed who are totally under the influence of fascist and bourgeois liberal organizations of educational, religious, civic, social and sport character.

2. To change the organizational methods of the League sections so as to provide for greater cultural and social activity by the youth leagues, hitherto completely neglected by them due to the tendency among young Communists to emulate the senior parties in the prosecution of the general economic and political struggle. This deficiency was reported to be responsible for the numerical weakness of the French League, in which political leadership dominates over everything else.

3. A resolution was adopted to resume a general campaign thruout Europe for sending young workers' delegations to the U. S. S. R.

Considerable progress for the past year, and particularly for the past six months, was reported in economic and political militant activity on the part of Eastern European Leagues. This militancy in many places assumed the form of spontaneous manifestations, such as the great demonstrations of unemployed in Poland, which culminated in the bloody battle at Kalisch and other Polish cities.

Success With United Front. Great progress in the application of the united front tactics, achieved largely by the propaganda created by

Exploitation C. M. T. C. Logic Is the Bunk!

By GEO. PAPCUN. PITTSBURGH, Pa. — The campaign of the bosses and its government agencies to enroll the youth in the Citizens' Military Training Camps has been going on for some time here. Let us look at one of the C. M. T. C. circulars issued by the Morgan-Coolidge government to persuade the young workers and students into the camp. The leaflet makes me laugh. It seems to assume that the workers have already forgotten the last war which was supposed to "end all wars."

While the Boss Ain't Lookin'



WE have seriously gone about the task of making this column funny, and like all Communist journalistic enterprises, we begin with an appeal for help—send in your contrib.

P. P. P. (Particular Party Pests) Type 1 For the Hall of Fame I nominate Marian Asparagus Hughes She pulls, per week, a hefty wage But never pays her dues. Type 2 For our consideration There is Caesar Brutus Knots, Who doesn't do a stitch of work But sits in his lot. But this one wins the contest: Type 3 For your attention I submit Gedalia Kneppel O'Dirk Who's always there for these But answers "No" for these.

MUSICAL NOTE. After all these years someone has discovered that the author of these famous lines "Backward, turn backward, O Time in Thy Flight!" was the secretary of the N. E. C. when notes come due.

Washington Notes! KEY TO COOLIDGE MYSTERY

"The only successful substitute for brains is silence."—Eau Claire, (Wis.) Slander.

And a Little Child Shall Bleed Them.

A Southern cotton mill owner had complained to an investigation that his workers demanded too much wages, which he cannot afford to give them. The committee reports that this manufacturer employs children under 16 almost exclusively.

The Toller is Working. "Conscience is a very good set for a Congressman. It has of it the more he has, the better it will be." Kern County Labor Journal.

This Week's Best. "These states now are rolling to the basic principle creation, but too sadly distributed by reaction, atacism, intolerance and form impulses and actions designed to wreck all efforts to defeat progressive forces. Confuse all mutual interests thus to rot the entire mass of those things most common to common good."—Cincinnati.

A copy of the report on potato crop in the Michigan will be given to anyone who plain what the above passage.

Current Events.

Fascism would never United States; all eyes would insist on being Nazi. Other reason is that fascists are not a warlike nation. Fascism spends only 30 per cent of its income for war purposes.

When Albert Weisberg rested the judge set him \$30,000. We are not at liberty to discuss the justice of the we can say that if the judge rested and we were sitting would never think of putting than 30 cents.

EXTRA!

NEW YORK CITY.—The American aristocracy is doing any honest work in newspaper recently reported of them as "Dr. Nicholas Miller of Columbia University."

We have seriously gone about this column funny and Communist journalistic enterprises, end with an appeal for help your contrib.

THE SPIDER AND THE

When the stench of the dead bodies of our American soldiers in Flander's field is still ripe in the nostrils of the young workers of this land the leaflet has the nerve to say, that the C. M. T. C. "Fosters patriotism and devotion to American ideals even to the unselfish consecration of life for the nation's defense." What are these "American ideals," the preservation of Morgan's investments in fascist Italy, or in Germany, intervention in Mexico and colonization of the Mexican farmers and workers? Is "American ideals" the brutal treatment of soldiers in the U. S. army, in the veterans' hospitals? This is the nation of the big capitalists and not "our" nation yet. The ideals of the young workers is the ideals of the American working

class and not of its exploiters. One of the funniest of the leaflet is the part which claims that "silent" Cal Coolidge sends his own son to the front ending up with, "Loyalism, ment. If those trainees are good enuf for the front, aren't they good for you?" If that be logic, his name is pure logic. A pure advertising stunt beats Heinz's 57 variety by a mile. Why should the son of a capitalist profiteer come part of a capitalist training camp, but why should a young worker?

On the contrary, the worker's interests demand he call upon the soldiers to fuse to shoot down workers' strikes, to unite with the fighting capitalist militia. This is the C. M. T. C. which special officers for the militias whose gattling have poured hot lead into bodies of strikers, the workers being in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky. The entire labor movement must struggle against the C. M. T. C. Pressure must come to the rank and file to demand endorsement of the C. M. T. C. by the A. F. of L.

By AL KOLOSOFF

"UNCLE KARL!"—wrote in reply, the Young Pioneer, "I understand that you are terribly lonesome, but still it is good they do not torture your body with wire, as they do others. I understand well the hideousness of the capitalists.

"Uncle Karl, do this: Keep on thinking, another two years and I'll be free and again I'll say, Long Live the Revolution—We'll fight yet.

"Say it, Uncle Karl, and do not kick. Be quiet. Don't let them torture you, save your health, without it, it is impossible to fight capitalism. Take care of yourself, Karl dear.

"We are sending you warm socks. Write us what else you need and by my honest Pioneer word—our Pioneer Group, thru the International Workers' Aid, will do all we can.

"We are learning very much lately. Besides everything, we now have a radio club in our school.

"Do not worry about us. It's very good here. Wear those socks. About the underwear we have unanimously decided without discussion."



Nina, bring the question of helping Uncle Karl to the Young Pioneers.

But in Leningrad, on Kirochnaya street, in the residence of a metal worker, where once Karl lived for eight months, lived the Pioneer Nina Posdnikova. She wrote a letter to the Central Committee of the Red Aid Organization inquiring about Uncle Karl: "Is he living or dead?" . . . "He promised to write and does not."

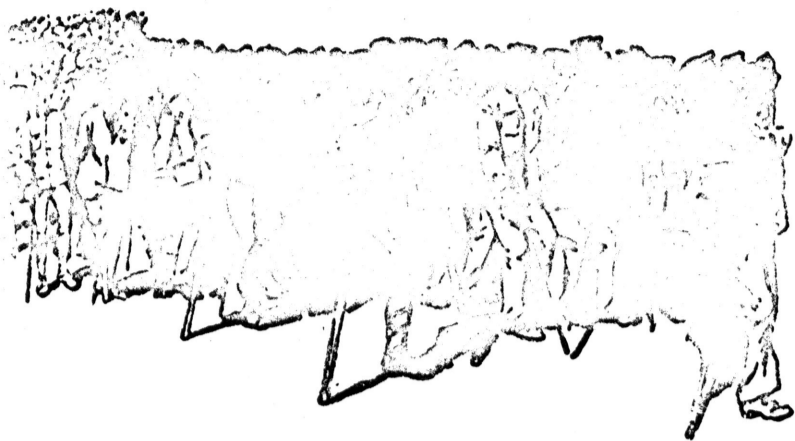
In about thirty days, upon receiving the information, she sent a letter to Uncle Karl, into Moabit, demanding information about his needs and promising upon receipt of the answer: "to place the question before the general assembly of the Young Pioneers."

The answer came, short, full of agony, and ended: "with brotherly greetings from a living corpse."

"When I read the letter, I be-

Translated by Sam Miron. THE AMERICAN WORKER Correspondent is out! Did you subscribe?

HUGE GRAFT IN SICK SOLDIER "BUSINESS"



The worker soldiers who fought for Morgan's investments in the last war are now graft victims in the veteran's hospital.

DEMAND INVESTIGATION. WASHINGTON, May 4.—Representative Blanton, Democrat, of Texas...

Third, that the coroner of Washington, Dr. Ramsey Nevitt, is a brother-in-law of Commissioner Fenning...

Washington there is an institution that cares for mental defectives. Commissioner Frederick A. Fenning, a very influential member of government political circles...

Guardians of such soldiers are entitled to ten percent of the income of the soldier's estate. Here we come to the core of Fenning's desire to be appointed guardian...

British Workers Well Prepared

(Continued from Page 1) In Britain, receives to work vigorously and perseveringly for the full and complete execution of the Royal Commission...

This viewpoint became the official expression of the special related conference of the Miners' Federation of Great Britain...

(1) That no assent be given to any proposal for increasing the length of the working day...

(2) That the principle of a national wage agreement with a national minimum percentage be firmly adhered to...

(3) That inasmuch as wages are already too low, we cannot assent to any proposals for reducing wages...

And now the strike is on! The British dictatorship refuses to enter into any negotiations with the leaders of the Trade Union Congress until the general strike is withdrawn...

The trade unionists recognize that it would be a suicidal policy if they refuse to comply with the demands...

From all corners of the land pledges of material and moral support are flocking in to the British workers...

The International Federation of Trade Unions has called for no scabbing on the British miners. Even the Communist Party and the Communist League of America are in the forefront...

Workers struggle there, so Young Communists and workers of the U. S. are ourselves to do all in our power to rally the full forces of American young and adult workers behind our fighting British brothers!

Mothers' League Will Aid Passaic Strikers on Sunday, May 16

A concert and entertainment is being arranged by the Mothers' League for the benefit of the Passaic strikers on Sunday, May 16, at 4 p. m. Tickets 25 cents.

Local organizations are requested to arrange any other aid on that day.

NEW PATIENTS KILLED

Witness Asserts that Two War Vets Were Dealt to Death

NEW YORK.—Alleged murder of William Green, Negro patient in Saint Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D. C., and charges that two other colored men were killed there by mistreatment is made by Mrs. Myrtle de Montia, a white woman, who urges that all colored citizens support Senator Chittenden's resolution calling for senate investigation of conditions at the hospital...

It is charged by Mrs. deMontia that Green, a patient of the hospital, was beaten to death by two attendants at the hospital, who were held by a coroner's jury for the grand jury, while allowed them to go free, but in a subsequent proceeding on October 8 Green's slayers were indicted, according to Mrs. deMontia.

ten per cent of the income. And when one is guardian of at least 103 wards, this adds up to a neat sum. St. Elizabeth's is only one example out of a multitude. In Pittsburgh at the Aspinwall Hospital, the veterans have petitioned for an investigation noting in their petition that the conditions have become unbearable.

Besides the inhuman treatment of privates in the U. S. Army, the veterans confined to the hospitals are the victims of every conceivable form of graft. It is only by uniting their efforts with the civilian workers that the soldiers can hope to struggle for the betterment of their conditions.

Young Workers Must Break Reaction Ring in the B. S. W. U.

By MAY BERG, (Young Worker Correspondent.)

LYNN, Mass.—Much has been written of the conditions of the toiling youth in many leading industries, but little has been said about the youth in the shoe industry. There are over 200,000 shoe workers in this country, 60,000 of them are young workers between 12 and 21 years of age...

One of the strongest unions in membership and finances is the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union. Because of its reactionary leadership this union has been a bosses' union practically from the day of its birth.

In the larger cities, Boston, Brockton, Lynn, Chelsea, the working time is from 50 to 60 hours a week. The average wage for an operator (excluding young workers) is \$20-\$25 a week.

In the smaller towns the conditions are worse. The constitution of the B. S. W. U. is framed to protect the shoe manufacturers. Strikes are forbidden, because there is a by-law in the constitution which declares that any trouble or dispute arising among the workers shall be referred to the state board of arbitration.

Such are the conditions suffered by most of the young shoe workers. Boys between the ages of 14 to 21 who form the large bulk in the leading and wood-hoop rooms. They work at heavy machines, 50 hours and more a week, and their wages are \$14 to \$20 a week.

Accidents often occur to the young workers at the machines. Young table girls, pressers, have to work piece work, 50 and more hours a week and the highest wage they can get is \$8 to \$15 a week.

In the finishing and packing rooms girls have to speed for 8 hours a day and \$10 a week. Most of the young workers are not members of this union. The union officials make no efforts to unionize the young workers because they are afraid of their militancy.

But already these young workers are awakening. They are learning that by attending the meetings and electing young militants to represent them that they can fight for improving their conditions.

This athletic exhibition probably the first of its kind to be staged by a labor organization in this city, promises to be an entertaining and exciting affair.

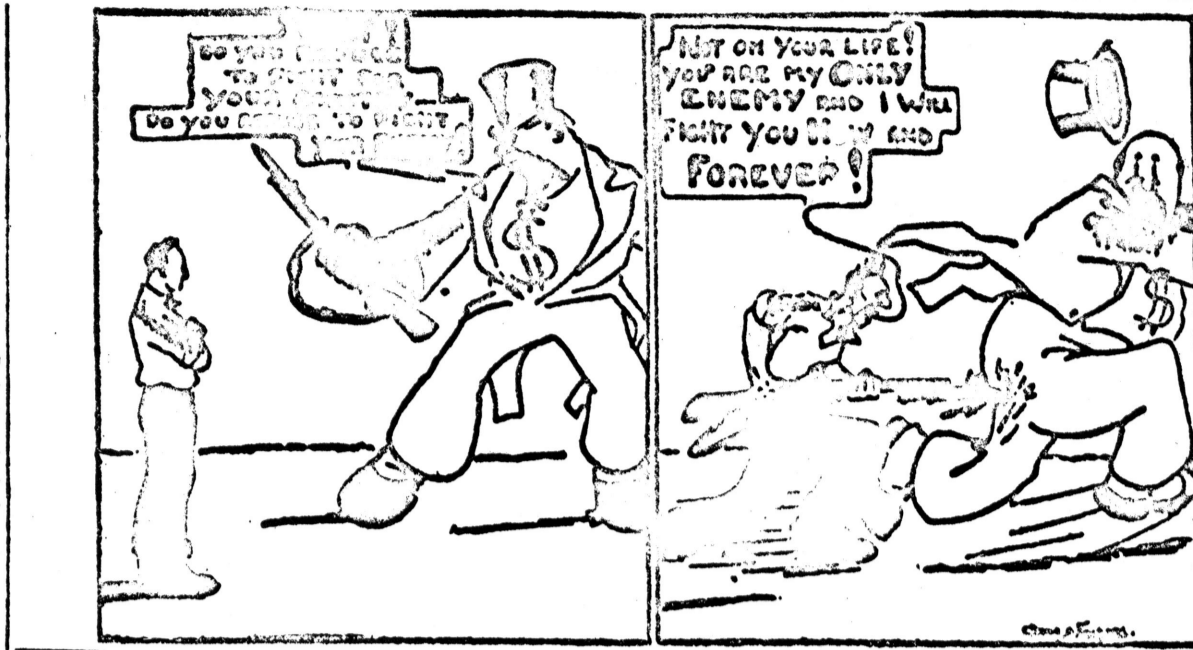
A wrestling match between two burly and highly skilled Finnish members has been arranged for. There will also be pyramidal building, jumping events and gymnastic drills and stunts.

The Nature Friends band will furnish the music. With the large Finnish, Czech, Hungarian, German, and American sport groups backing this affair it is certain that it will turn out to be a big thing. The time and place and other details have not yet been decided. They will be announced later in the week.

Labor Sports Union Plan Athletic Meet

At the last meeting of the local executive committee of the Labor Sports Union it was decided to stage a combined mass meeting and athletic exhibition during the latter part of May.

This affair will have a two-fold purpose: to raise funds for the work of the Labor Sports Union, and to bring the members and friends of the various affiliated organizations together, and to familiarize them with the principles and role of the Labor Sports Union.



New London Textile Youth on Strike

(By Young Worker Correspondent.)

NEW LONDON, Conn.—The Ed. Bloom Co. here engages in a very common sport—that of cutting and slashing wages of employees. It is the favorite pastime of every textile baron throughout the New England section. After the wages are lowered, well, the profits will be higher. And the more profits, the more fun will Mr. Textile Baron have.

So the prices were cut from 13 to 11 cents a yard and from 9 to 7 cents. Whereas before this cut the men, women and young workers were earning from \$22 to \$27 a week including overtime, they now get \$18 to \$22 a week. The result was much dissatisfaction, much squabbling with the boss, which culminated in a strike. Such strikes have taken place for the last three years. Both the young and adult workers have learnt that unless they keep up their organization after the strike their wages will be cut again six months hence.

The young workers are all out on strike. The wage cut affected them also and now they are the backbone of the fight to get it back and more than that, are demanding an increase in wages. The young workers are on the morning and afternoon picket lines.

It was mainly young workers in the strikers' committee which rode into Putnam the story of which appears elsewhere in this issue. The workers have raised the following demands: 8 cents increase per yard (amounts to about \$4 to \$5 per week), time and a half for overtime, no discrimination against active strikers, recognition of the textile workers' organization, equal distribution of work, shop committees to determine price of new work that comes in.

MAIL LIGHT FEATURES!

You will notice a few changes in this issue of our Young Worker. We have made a definite start in including "light features" which is very essential for a youth paper. Besides this the page picturing the life and struggles of the young workers (a page usually written exclusively by young worker correspondents) has been shifted from page two to page four. Thus the last page can easily become the first page for factory distribution.

The idea of printing short stories, a poem now and then, a humorous column, etc., we think will meet with the approval of the Young Worker readers.

Bomb Squad Thugs Break Trumbull Demonstration



WALTER TRUMBULL

NEW YORK CITY.—Walter Trumbull, soldier-Communist, received a royal welcome when he arrived at Pa. station here on the evening of April 23. Not only did 15 unions, the membership of the Y. W. L. and sympathizers from the shops, the Young Pioneers, the I. L. D., the Working Women's Council, etc., turn out to greet him with flying banners, but the notorious anti-

labor Bomb Squad of New York was also on the reception committee, uninited. The demonstration, the singing of the International, the waving of banners and the display of slogans got as far as the 33rd street exit when the Bomb Squad gorillas started to tear the banners from the workers' hands and to use their well-known strong-arm methods.

The arrival of Trumbull is the signal for the start of an energetic campaign here for a united front of all young workers and students' organizations against capitalist militarism.



Maintain the Eight Page Young Comradel

SECOND ISSUE 'INTERNATIONAL OF YOUTH' JUST ARRIVED!

CONTENTS: Lenin on War, speech at the Soviet Congress—Lenin and the Youth, by R. Schuller—The Anti-Christian Movement in China, by N. Fokin—Austrian Youth Address to Youth of the World on the Occasion of Their Visit to the U. S. S. R.—Report of Y. C. L. Congress in France—Our Achievements, by V. Bulakh—The Frankfurt Olympiad and Workers' Sports, by Milanovitch.

Single Copies 15c Bundle Orders 10c

Use the Form Below: Young Workers (Communist) League of America, 1115 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Enclosed please find \$..... for copies of the second issue of the "International of Youth."

NAME: ADDRESS: CITY: STATE:

Write as you Fight! AMERICAN WORKER CORRESPONDENT A Magazine By and for Workers in the Factories, the Mines, the Mills and on the Land Price 5 cents



The Fight for National Freedom

OUJDA, French Morocco—The peace negotiations between French and Spanish imperialists and the Rifian tribesmen have broken down. The French and Spanish generals tried to force the Rifians to disarm, to agree to the exile of Abd-el-Krim, and to pledge obedience to the imperialist puppet, the sultan of Morocco. More tribes have joined the Rifians for a united drive to kick out the invading imperialists from their country.

CHINA—Peking has been evacuated by the national army because of the treachery of Tain Wei-Chin, who failed to come to the assistance of the national army in a bitter struggle against the troops of Chang Tso-Lin as agreed upon.

The aim of the imperialists to annihilate the national forces of China was not successful. The political situation caused the national army to retreat in order to maintain its fighting force. The support of the Kuomintang (People's Party) the only undivided political party in China with 300,000 members is bound to make the national army still play an important role in the struggle of the Chinese people for its emancipation.

Conquest and annexation of Mexico is urged by the "Liberty" magazine owned by the Chicago Tribune, in its April 17th issue. The paper reminds the American "public" that 20,000,000 automobile users in this country need Mexico's oil and rubber. "The wiping out of the boundary," it declares, would be a blessing to Mexico, a benefit to the U. S. and to the world.

What nonsense to propose under the name of "Liberty." Nevertheless the young workers of this country accept this as an open declaration of the somewhat similar secret moves of Wall Street and the Wall Street Coolidge government and we will fight these moves.

MOSCOW OF BUST A BOOK OF CARTOONS A Bust of LENIN or maybe all three! Get the Point!

Polito Chase Youth from "Monkey"

(By Young Worker Correspondent.) BALTIMORE, Md.—The Young Worker correspondent about Montgomery Company, was given out of territory. One thousand copies were actually "grabbed up" by the workers of this slave party. The distribution was, however, by the agents of "Monkey". The police chased us away from the building and we were forced on different corners to carry distribution.

But the young workers of paper and since we were not to go to them, they came to us. We followed up on the street meeting in front of the building. When the third speaker was speaking the police stopped the meeting would have to be held at the police heard from the student—not of police—but of "Monkey Ward." The police issued our call for unionization and strike walkout.

This shows how close the are connected with the mental machine. The young workers don't have to wait for permission from the superintendent to organize cause it will never come. They organize themselves! On the fight young workers, you apply!

If you want to see the Communist movement grow...

- YOUNG WORKERS The British General Strike... ANN YOUNG... 1. BRITISH LABOR POWER... 2. WORLD LABOR... 3. GLIMPSES OF THE REPUBLIC... 4. CHILDREN OF THE LUTION... 5. STOPPING A WAR... 6. AWAKENING OF CHINA... 7. LENIN, LIEBKNECHT & LUXEMBURG... 8. LITTLE RED LIBRARY...



Young Workers

TIENE CHOKES MOVE TO ORGANIZE UNORGANIZED YOUNG STEEL WORKERS

By a Young Steel Worker.
PITTSBURGH, Pa.—If the young workers had any hope that the recent convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers would take any steps towards organizing the steel industry, that hope has been blasted. The reactionary machine ruled by Mike Tighe, reigns supreme and at the convention conclusively proved that it does not want to organize the steel workers but that year by year it is losing the few organized workers they remain in the industry.

In Western Pennsylvania, advertised as "The Workshop of the World," we find that with the single exception of a small local in Cannonsburg, there is no semblance of an organized labor movement in the steel industry.

As a result, modern improvements, remarkable inventions, are making bigger profits for the steel barons instead of shortening hours and raising wages. Thousands of men are thrown out of work and the ranks of the unemployed increased which results in wage cuts.

The Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry reports that the average wage of the steel worker is \$27 per week. It must not be overlooked that this average includes the wages of the superintendents, foremen, etc., which makes the average really much less. This results in much misery in the homes (or rather shacks) of these workers. The principal victims of the starvation wages are the young workers and children of the steel workers. The report of the Tuberculosis Association of Beaver County, a steel center, for 1924-25 shows that 14.3 per cent of the children attending school, are seriously underweight. One town in particular, West Bridgewater, has 35.4 per cent of the school children seriously underweight.

SPEED-UP SYSTEM CAUSES MANY DEATHS IN STEEL INDUSTRY

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The steel companies of Western Pennsylvania not satisfied with paying the men starvation wages, are always speeding them up. A typical example of how the workers are driven can be seen from the speech of President Clyde of the Carnegie Steel Co., at a safety meeting held in the Edgar Thomas Works at Braddock. He congratulated the men of mill No. 4 for breaking all previous records. This mill is 51 years old.

As a result of this speed-up system, injuries and deaths are common, every day occurrences. The newspapers rarely print any news of accidents in the mills. It is a terrible sight to see the long line of injured reporting every day at the company hospitals.

For a Young Workers' Conference in N. Y.

By H. BURCHETZKY,
Member Local 10, Furriers' Union.
Shortly there will be held a mass working youth conference in New York City. This will be an event of great significance in the history of the American labor movement.

YOUNG CLOTHING WORKERS EXPLOITED IN ZION'S

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—In the Sol Zion Clothing factory here conditions are rotten even though it is supposed to be a union shop. There is a big army of young boys and girls here. They are hired and fired, they come and go. Wages for the youth range from \$7 to \$18 a week. Those who get \$18 are working on machines which should net \$35 a week. It is only when the young workers enter the union and kick out the reactionary officials that conditions can change.

"SOCIALIST HELL, I'M A BOLSHEVIK!"

(By Young Worker Correspondent.)
BALTIMORE, Md.—When I started working at the Acme Upholstering Co. here I found what was supposed to be "true harmony" between the workers and the boss. Then I participated in the workers' discussions and pretty soon a clear line was drawn between pro-labor and pro-boss ideas. Later I was able to say that the pro-labor viewpoint is also the Communist viewpoint and that I was a Communist.



"Textile Committee Enters Putnam"

It seems to have become a mania with the police in textile towns to seek and achieve publicity. This publicity is not of a very favorable nature. A strike of several hundred textile workers in New London, Conn., was progressing peacefully and quickly. The owners of Bloom Company, Inc., did not bother much about importing scabs, calling the strikers to conferences, or anything to show that they were alive. The strikers smelled a rat somewhere. They knew that the orders were coming in thick and fast at the time that the storm broke. They immediately understood that the orders were being transferred to the other plant in Putnam. The old game of the textile barons of separating their mills and then slashing the wages in one mill, work the orders in the other, smash the strike if one takes place, and then follow it up with wage cuts in the other mills, then repeat the same process, was being played here. The strikers understood the game and proceeded to take steps to smash it, by sending a delegation to the other mill and to report back just what they learnt. Following this, of course, the purpose was to organize the Putnam workers and then call them out on strike.

Committee Rides Into Putnam.

And, here the fun began. A committee of seven class conscious unsuspecting strikers rode into Putnam by car. They arrived a bit before 12 noon, so they looked the town over. The chief of police soon got wind of

it. The committee then went back near the mill and talked to the Putnam workers about their wages, hours, organization, etc. They learnt that while the Putnam workers were being used to break the strike unknowingly, the wages they received were far below those gotten in New London. They averaged \$15 to \$22 per week, while New London averaged \$15 to \$25 including overtime, per week. The committee also learnt that four weeks before the weavers in Putnam were out on strike but lost it due to lack of organization and leadership.

The Cops Suit In.

The committee did not have the chance to get any more information that day. A big touring car drove up before the mill and two uniformed cops got out. They went into the superintendent's office and came out a minute later. The car drove up to where the strike committee was quietly standing and talking to the workers. They got out again, approached the committee and began questioning and examining them. When one worker protested against the whole procedure he was told to shut up. When another protested and conjured up the so-called spirit of the U. S. Constitution and reminded the officer that he was breaking the law, he was answered by the officers of the law that constitution or no constitution, he was going ahead with what he was doing—and furthermore, he was going to ship them all out of town. Yes, the whole committee was

deported from the respectable American community of Putnam, Conn., by the bosses' agents—the police.

Pinched! Charges: Small Car.

As the workers got back into their car and proceeded for home, followed by the entire police force of Putnam, the chief of police suddenly hit on a bright idea, he would lock them up on a charge of overloading their car—seven strikers in a five-passenger car. He stopped their car, ordered them to drive to the station, took their names and addresses; kept them waiting for a half hour in a stuffy room and then came back to inform them to get the hell out of town. He'd let them go this time—the big hearted, fat-bellied chief of police said.

The committee left the town after this very hospitable reception at the hands of the police, but the effect was just the reverse of what Ed. Bloom, Inc., had expected. The striking textile workers became more determined than ever to win the strike. The striking textile workers became more sympathetic when they heard of the incident—it spread like wildfire thru the town. The workers in New London were going to send two car loads of strikers into Putnam the next day. And thus these raw, unsuspecting workers in New London, Conn., received their first lesson in the use of government agencies as strike breakers.

—P. Frankfield.

Eight-Hour Day is Myth in Tin Mills

(By Young Tin Mill Worker.)
McKEESPORT, Pa.—I work in a tin mill here. The McKeesport Tin Plate Co. owns the mill. About 3,000 workers are employed. A good many of the workers are young. Most of them are employed in the semi-skilled or unskilled work. We have heard so much about the 8-hour day in the steel mill. Well I want to tell you here that tin laborers are working from 10 to 12 hours a day at 40 cents an hour. When you are working as a laborer, you cannot even be a minute late, for every morning when you come in, and in the evening when you quit you must punch a clock. If you are late about 10 or 15 minutes you are docked an hour.

Hot Mill.

Then we have the hot mill, with 9 to 10 fellows working in a gang which is called the hot mill crew. We work in three shifts, eight hours a shift; that is we change every eight hours. One week we work from 8 a. m.

to 4 p. m., another turn is from 4 p. m. till 12 p. m.; then from 12 p. m. until 8 a. m. This is done this way, one turn works one week from 3 a. m. to 4 p. m., and then changes to another turn, etc. In the hot mill we have two classes of work, the highly skilled who are adult workers, the others who are semi-skilled, young workers. The young workers are the most exploited and the lowest paid. Catcher helpers and doubler helpers are paid as low as \$3.00 for the eight hours, that is all they can make for we work on a tonnage basis. The bosses try to keep us divided by trying to make us think that we are able to rise to be highly skilled workers and in this way the workers work that much the harder. They also will not allow colored workers to work on the hot mill, but during a strike if it is possible for them to find a colored worker who would be willing to scab, of course they would see that he gets a job on the hot mill.

Open Chop.

In our mill we are working on the non-union basis. We have no union. In this way the com-

pany is able to terrorize us and get the workers scared. There are also a lot of stool pigeons and it is impossible to say anything for immediately you get fired. The semi-skilled and unskilled workers especially the semi-skilled workers who are young that work on the hot mill have walked out two or three times this year against wage reductions and for better working conditions but have always been forced to come back for they have no union and the older fellows who are skilled would keep on working. The workers would be willing to join the union but there don't seem to be any organizing done by the union. In fact I have never yet seen a Trade Union Organizer from the Steel Workers' Union. We are working on the tonnage basis on the hot mill which means that we must speed up to the limit. I think that the union should come and organize us. I am sure that the workers in this mill are willing to put up a fight against these low wages and for better working conditions and also for the union.

Soft Coal Crisis As Operations Shift to Non-Union Fields

(By Young Coal Digger.)
DOWELL, Ill.—The masses of miners in District No. 12, U. M. W. A. are showing great dissatisfaction. The operators' offensive is destroying the industry in soft coal. There are only 120 out of the 400 mines that are operating and these are mainly small mines in northern Illinois that work part time. But the main mines in southern Illinois are practically all closed.

The entire mining industry has moved from the union fields to the scab fields of Kentucky, West Virginia and stretching across the country to Alabama. The reactionary officials of the union do nothing to remedy this situation which is undermining the union. From time to time, they make false pretensions.

John L. Lewis' famous phrase of "no backward step" is but mere words and a desk drawer resolution. In fact, that phrase



is but one of the many jokes that the coal operators amuse themselves with.

YOUNG MINERS PLAY BIG ROLE IN CAMPAIGN TO SAVE THE UNION

DOWELL, Ill.—The young miners will play a big role in fighting against the attempt of the operators to smash the miners' union by shifting operations to non-union fields. The young miners are an important part of the

union membership and in the industry hold posts of importance which only the youth can tackle.

The young miners have the most dangerous occupations since the bosses see that it is a great advantage to have young blood doing certain jobs. The motormen, trip riders, and trappers are all dangerous youth jobs, since their work is to transport the coal to and fro in the mines among much difficulty. The bare wires that have high powered electricity, must be continuously dodged by the young miners as it criss-crosses along their passage. The young miners are mainly affected in mine fatalities. Healthy means of recreation are neglected since they work continuously in the artificial means of ventilation in the mines.

The Young Workers (Communist) League is solidly behind the fight of the young miners to save their union and improve their conditions. The only solution for the present crisis in the soft coal fields is the complete organization of the unorganized miners and the nationalization of the mines. Of course, the labor fakirs are against these demands in practice. The scab fields must be penetrated and unionized. That if the central task facing the young miners.

WRITE AS YOU FIGHT!

PASSAIC YOUTH DEMANDS RE-ENERGETIC SUPPORT

14th Week of Strike Sees Victory Drawn
By JACK STONE.

PASSAIC, N. J.—In the fourteenth week of the strike the Passaic strikers are moving very quickly. We may soon see the strike a successful conclusion and a union being built solely along strike lines. A union in which the young workers are to play a great and important part. This I pointed out in my

News Briefs on the Passaic Strike.

April 7th.—We had a picket line of seven workers in front of the Passaic Worsted Spinning Company. As we were singing union songs, four cops came over, bit one of the pickets on the nose, which caused the flood to flow. Three pickets were arrested and while going to the station were beaten up badly.

April 13th.—A victory for the solidarity of labor defense was achieved with the formation of a joint committee for defense. The joint committee unites the International Labor Defense, the American Civil Liberties Union, The League for Industrial Democracy, the Emergency Committee for Strikers' Relief, the Federated Press, the U. F. C. of T. W. and the Passaic Strike Relief Committee.

April 16th.—The attitude of the U. F. C. to so-called conciliation committees that were formed was expressed as follows: To such committees as the committee of clergymen or the honest citizens' committee headed by Judge Cabell, we extend co-operation. The dishonest efforts of the East Side Merchants' Association, by Mayor McGuire, by Secretary of Labor Davis, etc., which call for the strikers giving up their demands are repudiated.

April 28th.—With the New Jersey Textile Strike in its 14th week, more than a quarter million dollars has been raised by the joint committee for Defense of Passaic Strikers as a fund with which to continue its fight for free speech.

April 30th.—A signal victory over the agencies of the bosses was won on Friday, when Sheriff Nemo was forced to open Belmont Park Hall to the strikers for a meeting under the auspices of the A. C. L. U. An injunction was issued restraining the sheriff from interference in the meeting.

May 4th.—The International Workers' Aid celebrated May Day by taking seven truck loads of food, shoes and clothing, including one of bread, to Passaic for the relief of the strikers. The Boston Pioneers at their regular meeting have decided to spare the money from two ice creams every week for the children of Passaic strikers.

article—how the young workers are therefore have received a sense of responsibility in the hands of the Strike Committee.

Because of the importance of the youth in the strike, there is no trouble in the United Front Committee to set of youth demands which are the needs of the youth in the industry in this vicinity. More is it thoroughly apparent the importance of holding youth for the purpose of exhibiting the importance of these youth as well as other problems that arise from time to time.

The U. F. C. of T. W. of Passaic at the youth as a bastion of the young workers are going to be worked to the hilt. They are good enough for the youth. So this accounts for the youth demands which are:

1. Equal pay for equal work.
2. No night work for young strikers under 21 years.
3. All young workers to be considered minors.
4. A six-hour day and week for all minors.
5. Two fifteen-minute rest periods during each day.
6. More and better contract schools under union control.
7. Four weeks vacation pay.
8. All recreational facilities in mills under workers' control.

The adoption of these demands by the U. F. C. marks a great forward in the labor movement. It shows that it is thoroughly aware of the needs of the youth. It is a big mistake to ignore the needs of the youth, as many of the workers have done in the past. The workers make up about 40 per cent of the strikers. To forget the workers would be like forgetting with pistols when one has a non.

Passaic clearly shows that an honest attempt is ever made in organizing the young workers serious attention will be given to the youth. Its economic demands, youth pay, etc.

Come Ahead Young Workers

FURRIERS' CONFERENCE WITH BOSSES BREAKS UP

NEW YORK CITY—A 15-hour conference between the Furriers' Union and the manufacturing broke up Sunday morning, May 5th, without having made an approach to a settlement of the strike of 12,000 furriers, a large part of which are young workers. On April 22nd William Green came to New York to bring about a settlement. He spoke before a mass meet-

ing of 10,000 furriers at St. Paul's Church, chairman of the strike committee, who was greeted by prolonged cheering and applause. He spoke. It was then that he accepted the proposal of the manufacturers of a settlement. The settlement conference when the manufacturers attempt to inject the eight points as a basis which would have meant the end of the union's demands. The young furriers determined to continue to fight a real victory is won.

Young Workers Become More Radical

MOSCOW, U. S. B. R.—Speaking before the enlarged executive of the Young Communist International, Comrade Yuyovitch drew conclusions from the Communist's appraisal of the economic and political world situation, for the youth movement. In part he said: "The Capitalist Offensive."

N. E. C. STATEMENT ON MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

The N. E. C. of the Y. W. L. after carefully discussing ways and means of increasing the circulation of both the Young Worker and the Young Comrade and of improving the management of all our publications decided to appoint a management committee to take complete charge of the business management of these publications. Specific instructions will be sent out to the units immediately. The N. E. C.

bourgeoisie succeeded in making workers to reduce the wages of workers. These phenomena of relative stabilization of capitalism resulted in constant worsening of the position of the young workers. It is, moreover, growing worse among young workers. This is particularly the case in Great Britain, Austria and Germany.

"The fact that the position of young workers in Europe is gradually worse and that on the other hand their position in the U. S. is steadily improving, causes masses of the young proletarians to turn to the left."

Why Not Become a Young Worker Correspondent?