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YOUTH OUT IN PATERSON SILK WORKERS STRIKE

Struggle Has National Importance

Five thousand men, women and young silk workers are now out on strike in Paterson, New Jersey. They are fighting for higher pay, shorter hours and recognition of the union. The Associated Silk Workers' Union of Paterson, which has called the strike, has not yet adopted measures for effectively enrolling the masses of young workers in the struggle.

The National Textile Workers Union is doing all in its power to support this strike. A youth organizer of the N. T. W. U. is in the field and will help to mobilize the young workers. It is recognized that the struggle of the Paterson workers is part of the struggle of all textile workers and must be given nation-wide support.

The Young Workers (Communist) League in Paterson is rallying to the support of the strike. Special mass meetings for young workers will be held in behalf of the strikers. The conditions are favorable for victory if the strikers put up a real effective fight without allowing misleadership from elements that may try to throttle the strike.

W. Z. Foster



Communist Candidate
For President

Ben Gitlow



Communist Candidate
For Vice-President

Government Begins Terror Against Com- munist Youth

As the Young Worker goes to press, news comes from Los Angeles that the authorities have begun a campaign of terror against the members of the Young Workers (Communist) League and the Pioneers.

The Sub-District Organizer, Sol Ehrenberg, is being held in jail on charge of "criminal syndicalism" and faces danger of a 20 year sentence. Four members of the League were arrested at San Pedro October 7, for distributing leaflets to sailors. Correspondence regarding anti-militarist work is the basis for the charges.

Los Angeles newspapers have given considerable space to the terror campaign and huge front page headlines announced the arrests of children.

L. Y. D. Meeting Greets Porter
At the mass meeting in Philadelphia on International Youth Day, the hundreds of young workers present stood in honor of John Porter and his militant stand against the military authorities. A resolution was passed demanding Porter's immediate unconditional release.

SUPPORT OWN CLASS IN THE ELECTIONS

Only Communist Platform Has Fighting Demands for Youth Labor

FIGHT WAR MOVES OF WALL ST. GOVERNMENT

In the present election campaign there is pitted class against class. The Republican and Democratic Parties represent the big capitalists of this country, the owners of the trusts and banks. The Socialist Party represents the small capitalist elements and is claiming to be the rightful inheritors of the

Lafollete support of 1924. As against the capitalist forces, the Workers (Communist) Party is in the election arena as the only representative of the interests of the whole working class, including the young workers, as the only party with the class struggle inscribed on its banner. What are the election problems for the young workers?

Pacific Fleet Officers

Lie to Navy Men

SAN FRANCISCO "We have had an investigation made and have found that there is no such address as 43 East 125th Street," declared officers of the Pacific Fleet in lectures to the sailors. "And if any of you are found with Communist leaflets, you will be court-martialed," the officers concluded.

During the visit of the Pacific Fleet to San Francisco, leaflets were distributed to sailors on all warships by members of the Young Workers (Communist) League, presenting some of the League's demands for servicemen and calling on them to fight against the war danger. The officers were alarmed and held lectures on the ships, but they did not try to answer the arguments of the League. They only used such deliberate falsehoods as denying the correctness of the National Office address, and trying to intimidate the servicemen.

When the fleet reached San Pedro, the sailors again received leaflets received in San Francisco and kept in spite of the threats of the officers.

Many of the sailors expressed approval of the demands presented by the League.

NEW MINERS' UNION

HAS REAL PROGRAM

FOR YOUNG MINERS

Boylan, McGarry In Anthracite Mislead Youth

Build Anthracite N.W.U.

A miners union of the rank and file, for the rank and file and by the rank and file, is no longer a myth or utopia. The dream of the miners to have a strong, militant union for the interest of the workers, has come true. Baptized in the fire of struggles and blood, defying attacks of Lewis gunmen, coal operators and government, the new "National Miners Union" was born on Sept. 9, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Against Supporting Reaction
The N. M. U. must be spread all over and special attention given to the Anthracite section, the stronghold of the Lewis machine, which is using primarily the young miners in order to carry out their strike breaking, sell out policy.

If the Lewis men want to run as officers in their locals, or to vote down the strike or to pay \$2 assessment to Mr. Lewis, all they have to do is to get about 100-200 of young miners, bring them down to the local and "mob" the meeting. Stanton Local No. 466 and Ashley No. 21 of L. W. B. Company are famous for this "mobbing." But the only reward young miners would get for this work is complete discrimination, disfranchisement and enormous exploitation, like working 12 hours a day, risking their lives (woodward explosion) and getting an average 24-30c. per hour.

Union for Young Miners
The National Miners Union is fighting for the right of the young workers, for the improvement of their conditions, and for drawing the youth into the activities of the Union. Equal pay for equal work, ample representation to all conferences and conventions, organization of special youth committees, which will develop educational features, sport activities and social life of the young miners; these are some of the youth provisions in the constitution of N. M. U.

Fight McGarry Misleaders
J. L. Lewis, Cappelini and present administration of Boylan in the Anthracite ignore the needs of the young miners, betray them at every step and have done absolutely nothing in their behalf except utilizing their 100 per cent

Misery and Death for Youth
There is practically no social legislation for the young workers in the United States. Their wages are far below the minimum standards set, even by the bourgeois agencies. The 8 hour day is non-existent for the mass of the young workers. They are still employed in dangerous occupations, at overtime and night work. As far as educational possibilities are concerned (and one must not forget that education in this country is capitalist class education) these are limited for the working class youth. Almost half of the children in this country do not ever graduate from the elementary schools.

The bourgeoisie is not satisfied with this miserable situation of the working class youth. In the interests of new markets, a fresh revision of the world is being prepared. The smoke screen of pacifism, revolving around the Kellogg Peace Pact, vomited out by the American bourgeoisie, strives to frantically hide the war preparations which are grooming the young workers for another slaughter fest. The Anglo-French naval agreement shows the intensified antagonism between England and America which makes the outbreak of a new war an immediate danger. The blood of the young workers will again be spilled in the contest between declining British capitalism and upward developing American capitalism for the domination of the world.

It is not by and religion which are the important election issues for the American young workers. It is the struggle for the bettering of their present miserable lot, and the Leninist struggle against the capitalist war menace which are the main election issues for the young workers. These issues are raised in the platform of the class struggle of the Workers (Communist) Party and

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for their hypocritical purposes, McGarry and his clique in the Anthracite, the so-called insurgent group, did not develop any militancy among the miners. They have created nothing but confusion among the miners. Not fighting Lewis, they concentrated themselves on district issues, such as the removal of Cappelini and the only achievement the McGarry group can "boast" about, is having Mr. Boylan as a president who is just as bad as Cappelini and from the same nest. But now McGarry group decided to organize a "Special Anthracite Union," thus splitting the miners, weakening their forces and playing into the hands and wishes of coal operators. The young miners must counter this move by building up the Anthracite section of the National Miners Union.

CHINA COMMUNIST

YOUTH DEMONSTRATE IN SHANGHAI

Defy Chiang Kai-shek Government

Chiang Kai-shek, the capitalist butcher of workers and the tool of foreign imperialists has been proclaimed president of China. The capitalist press calls it a unified China. But there is the opposite of unity between the Chinese capitalists and the workers. The sharpest class struggle rages which is bound to culminate in a new revolutionary uprising.

On Sept. 2nd, the Chinese capitalists received a taste of the determination of the young workers and peasants and their revolutionary vanguard, the Y. C. L., to continue the struggle for a Soviet China. Despite the white terror, a mass International Youth Day Demonstration was held on this day in the streets of Shanghai. Several thousands of youth participated. Speeches were made, leaflets distributed, songs were sung and slogans shouted against imperialism, against the Kuomintang (capitalist party) and its so-called Nanking government and for a Soviet China and for civil liberties, etc.

ANGLO-FRENCH NAVY AGREEMENT IS LATEST WAR MOVE

Kellogg Pact Exposed as War Manoeuver British-U.S.A. Rival- ries Intensified

"I repeat and emphasize that the conflict between the United States and Great Britain is the pivot around which the contradictions of the capitalist sector of world economy revolve."

—Bakharin at the 6th Congress of the Communist International.

The publication of the terms of the Anglo-French Naval Pact has raised a storm. This pact is a further step in the developing antagonism between the United States and Great Britain which spells war in the not distant future. The pact demonstrates the correctness of the analysis of the 6th Congress of the Comintern.

The naval pact is directed against the United States. The British and French governments propose to stand together at any future naval disarmament conference and demand a limitation upon the larger ships and guns (and these are precisely the instruments that the U.S. needs for its own imperial purposes), while at the same time opposing any limitation of the smaller ships and guns which are required by British and French imperialism.

In the face of this development the imperialists and other capitalist agents who have been spreading peace on the basis of the Kellogg Peace Pact stand exposed. The Kellogg Pact stand aimed at the youth but strives to hide the international preparations going on in the capitalist world.

Our Comrades In Soviet Union

Fight the War in the Elections

Workers Struggle Against Bosses Demands Big Communist Vote

The central issues in the present elections for the workers are the struggle against capitalist rationalization and its effects on the workers (such as permanent unemployment, increased intensity of labor, wage cuts, smashing of unions, etc.) and the struggle against the war menace.

But it is exactly these issues that are either completely evaded or distorted by the big capitalist as well as by the small capitalist parties in the elections. The issues concentrated on by these parties are: prosperity, prohibition, and the farmers. Let us briefly review these issues.

The Great Prosperity Myth

YES, the United States is the richest country in the world. But, "the wealth of our country is not public wealth but private wealth," declared Coolidge in his address to Congress in 1926. We have a situation today wherein 1 per cent of the population possesses today not less than 33 per cent of all wealth; 10 per cent own 64 per cent; and the poorest 25 per cent possess only 3 1/2 per cent. Here we see a house divided against itself which cannot stand: extreme wealth at one pole and extreme poverty at the other.

Today we are going through a depression with some 4,000,000 unemployed workers. Surely there is no prosperity for this mass. It is the very high growth of American capitalism which led to the depression and to severe unemployment. "Overproduction and starvation, overtime and unemployment, accumulation of wealth and accumulation of poverty—" declares the platform of the Workers (Communist) Party, "these are the features of capitalist prosperity for the workers and working farmers."

Prohibition, a Class Issue

IN THIS question the Socialist Party and the Socialist Labor

Party follow the lead of the Republican and Democratic Parties in answering the question of for or against the 18th Amendment with a deep silence. The hypocrisy on this question in the capitalist parties exceeds all bounds. It is not an issue between the major capitalist parties but rather one within both. Very often from wet throats issue dry voices.

The introduction of prohibition was part of the rationalization campaign of the employing class. It makes the worker more efficient, more adaptable to the machinery. At the same time the lack of enforcement of capitalist prohibition has created a powerful bootlegging industry. This elaborate bootlegging system has its own spies and gunmen, who are often utilized against the labor movement, against striking workers.

The Communists favor the repeal of the Volstead Act and the 18th Amendment and at the same time are for energetic propaganda against alcoholism as one of the most malignant social diseases under capitalism.

The Plight of the Farmers

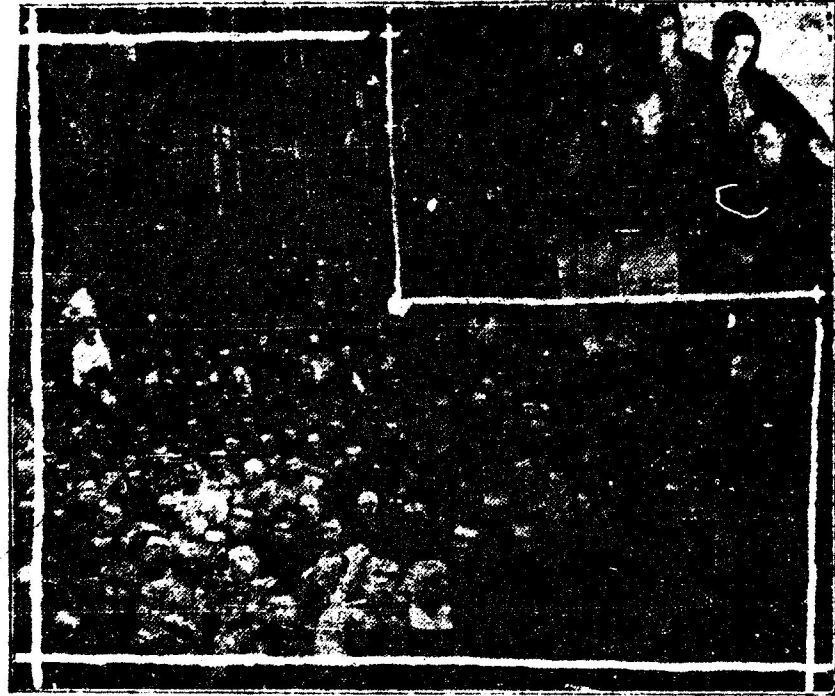
FOR THE LAST 20 years the conditions of the farmers have been growing steadily worse. The working farmer is becoming poorer and poorer. Millions have been driven away from their farms. Other millions are bankrupt and are only nominally owners of their farms. Tenancy is growing. The standard of living for the farmer, and his family is becoming lower and lower. Besides that about 40 per cent of the whole agricultural population, 4.2 million people, are neither owners nor tenant farmers but simply agricultural workers, who own nothing but their labor power and are forced to work under the worst conditions.

The Socialist Party tackles this problem in its typical opportunist

style. It declares that its policy for "nationalization" will benefit the farmers (i. e. nationalization without abolishing the capitalist system, which means, even if it is realized, the substitution of state capitalism for private capitalism in those fields to be nationalized and even worse conditions for the workers and poor farmers).

The S. P. keeps completely silent on the decisive question of who shall own the land, on the problem of taxation on tenant and working farmers and on the problems facing the agricultural wage workers. The ambiguous farm planks of the Jackass and Elephant parties offer nothing to the toilers on the land. Only the Workers (Communist) Party comes out with a clear cut program for the poor farmers and the agricultural wage workers.

The Party platform calls for: 1. A five-year moratorium on farm mortgage debts, including debts on chattels. 2. Protection of working farmer against monopoly prices. Essential lowering of the prices of all trust products which the farmer uses. 3. Protection of the farmer against special exploitation by distributing agencies of production by railroads, meat packers, milk trusts and grain elevator combines. 4. Federal law for the creation of a special farm relief fund of \$1,000,000,000 to relieve the conditions of the tenant and mortgaged farmers, the fund to be administered by organizations of working farmers. 5. Federal law against forced farm foreclosures. 6. Abolition of all federal and local taxes on working and tenant farmers. 7. The land to belong to its users. 8. Complete freedom to organize and strike for the agricultural workers. 7 hour day, 48 hour weekly rest. Yearly vacation with pay. Extension to agricultural workers of all benefits of social insurance and labor protection legislation demanded for industrial workers.



Below: Part of the 10th Cavalry Division of the heroic Red Army which is under the patronage of the Young Workers (Communist) League of America. Above: Kuluga District Committee of the Leninist Y. C. L. Soviet Union which is connected thru international correspondence with the Detroit organization of the Y. W. C. L. of A.

5th Y.C.I. Congress Colonial Question

By I. Amdur
Moscow Correspondent

COMRADE FERRA reporting on the position in Latin America shows how this vast continent is slowly being turned into a colony of American and British imperialism. The enormous export of capital from the United States and England which has made most of the "independent" republics economically dependent upon them is the mighty lever whereby the political life of these States is also controlled by the two greatest imperialistic powers.

Petty-Bourgeoisie Can't Lead

The class struggle in the Latin American countries is being carried on, at present, under the guidance of the petty-bourgeoisie. Are they capable of fulfilling their role in the struggle against imperialism? Decidedly not! This is confirmed by the whole course of events.

In Argentina and Mexico the petty-bourgeoisie are in power. This has created for the youth of these countries a series of positive laws which are looked upon as irrefutable "gains" for the youth. These laws, however, exist only on paper. A characteristic example of this is the law forbidding child labor in the industries. Notwithstanding this law, however, young children of 7 and 8 years are being employed long hours in almost every factory, and this position is to be found even in the most dangerous branches of industry. The law further lays it down that the wages of the youth should correspond to their standard of living. To the wide masses of young workers, however, this law is but mere words and means absolutely nothing.

The revolutionary movement of the youth is moving slowly. The membership of the league is small. The Mexican Y. C. L. is an exception. It has 1,200 members, with 15 sections, issues its own organ, and its paper has many peasant youth correspondents. The Uruguayan League is doing exceptional good organizational work among the young workers and

the work of the Latin American leagues is rendered easier by the fact of there being no mass organizations. The national organizations are almost non-existent. Neither is there any National youth organization. The small student groups play a little or practically no role.

Y. W. L. Member Pinched In War College

WASHINGTON, D. C. — I. Peltz a member of the Young Workers (Communist) League, was arrested for distribution of literature to servicemen at a military exposition held in the War College.

As no law exists against anti-militarist propaganda, Peltz was charged with "disorderly conduct." Authorities are threatening deportation.

The leaflets distributed by the League told about the real purposes of the military preparations and the growing conflict between Great Britain and the United States for control of the world markets and the "right" to exploit the colonies and weaker countries.

Cook Organizes Pioneer Group

COOK, Minn. The Young Workers League decided to have a Pioneer group at the last meeting.

Meetings are held every two weeks on Tuesday evenings.

The Strength of the Workers (Communist) Party depends upon the Support of the Working Class

The work of the League, consequently, is much easier than that of the Party.

All these objective conditions will be utilized in the task of turning the League into mass organizations.

Chinese Y. C. L. Makes Gains
Comrade Pioneer (China) describes the particular hard conditions of the working peasant youth in China where more than 75 per cent of the workers in the light industries are composed of young workers and children.

Apprentices in the factories are slaves not only of the owners but also of their foremen and corporal punishment, for the slightest provocation, is a common phenomenon.

The Chinese Y. C. L. have won not only the confidence of the workers and peasants but also of the revolutionary student organizations, and they, together with the pioneers, have always played an active part in the strikes and peasant and military uprisings.

Our task is now to strengthen and widen our ranks which have been so sadly thinned by the savage brutalities of the various generals and reactionaries of the Koumingdan.

PORTER'S MOTHER FOR WORKERS' CAUSE. GETS GOAT OF COLONEL

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan. John Porter, Vice-President of the New Bedford Textile Workers Union and Organizer of the Young Workers (Communist) League, is being held strictly incommunicado and subjected to extremely harsh treatment in the military prison here. Porter was sentenced to two and a half years imprisonment at hard labor on the technical charge of desertion as a result of his leadership in the New Bedford textile strike, and his refusal to leave the struggle even though he knew that he would be court-martialed and imprisoned. At the court-martial, Porter took a militant stand and declared that he deserted from the army when he discovered that it is used against the working class. Porter declares, however, that he is sorry he did not remain and win over more soldiers to the Revolutionary movement.

Only long term prisoners from the East are sent to Fort Leavenworth. However, Porter was sent here in the effort to remove him as far as possible from the Revolutionary workers.

Porter is not permitted to receive mail from comrades or to write to them. He can write only one censored letter each week to his relative. Recently, the Commandant, Col. Wm. Morrow, was furious because Porter's mother wrote about the support of the labor movement in the fight for his release. No books, papers,

Porter I. L. D. Branch in New York

At a meeting of the "Esperantista Proletaro," Esperanto workers organization in New York, a motion by Paul Crouch that the members organize the "Porter Branch of the International Labor Defense" was unanimously adopted.

Porter Honorary Member of Pioneer District Committee

The Plenum of the Pioneers of District 3 elected John Porter, young Communist now in Fort Leavenworth, as an honorary member of the Pioneer District Committee.

The Pioneer Plenum also sent a telegram to Porter assuring him of the support of the working class children and in his fight against capitalist militarism, and demanding his immediate unconditional release.

11th Anniversary of Russian Revolution

The militant young workers should already start preparing for the nation-wide demonstrations next month in behalf of the 11th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia. The next issue of the YOUNG WORKER will deal at length with the anniversary.

For the Recognition and Defense of the Soviet Union.

cigarettes, or anything can be sent to Porter.

In spite of all the harsh treatment and the efforts to break his spirit, Porter refuses to retreat from his militant attitude, and declares that he is ready to give his life, if necessary, for the working class.

ANTI-MILITARIST DEMONSTRATION IN MADISON SQ. GARDEN

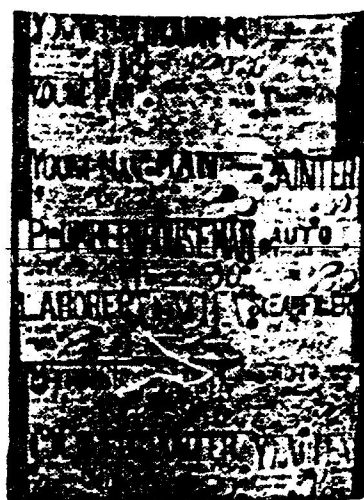
A huge anti-militarist demonstration, with display of banners and distribution of thousands of leaflets, took place inside Madison Square Garden at the opening of the big military show, October 15.

A HOUSTON OUTRAGE

HOUSTON, Texas. — Because he asked for the right of way in driving a truck load of cotton from the Exporters Company to the ship channel, Lamar Dalton, 23 year old Negro youth was brutally beaten up by six or seven white persons.

League Member Beaten

Nathan Adler, member of the Y. W. L. was brutally beaten up by a thug official of the Northern N. Y. and Mott Haven Laundries for distributing leaflets to the young Negro Workers of the plant.



HELP WANTED SIGNS FAKE JOBLESS

THREE BUTCHER WORKERS JAILED

Their Shop Had Fired Progressives

Continuing their active cooperation with the bosses and the corrupt right-wing machine in the Jewish Butchers' Union, police on Monday arrested three butcher workers, Irville Pellam, J. Reisman and H. Tullman, while peacefully picketing in front of a shop in Boro Park.

The three workers were arrested for similar reasons only last Thursday and taken to Snyder Ave. Court where Pellam was released on \$500 bail, and the other two discharged.

When again arrested on Monday, they were brought before Magistrate Dale in Brooklyn Court, who postponed the case until Oct. 22, while the workers were released on \$500 bail each. They are being defended by the New York section of the International Labor Defense, thru its attorney, Jacques Ruitenkant.

All three workers are members of the new Progressive Poultry and Butcher Workers' Union, which is waging a fight to organize the thousands of unorganized workers in the trade into a militant rank and file union. The shop which the three workers were picketing had fired all progressives and was operating with right-wing scabs.

Anti-Jingo Pageant at 11th Anniversary Celebration, Nov. 4

A pageant of the class struggle, staged by the class-conscious militant workers of New York in commemoration of the 11th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, will answer the jingoist war show being held at Madison Square Garden this week.

"The widely advertised military show, containing reproductions of actual war maneuvers and fighting," said Bert Miller, organizational secretary of District 2 of the Workers (Communist) Party, in commenting on the military show last night, "is put on for the purpose of spreading preparedness propaganda among workers so that they can again be hoodwinked into an imperialist war. Class-conscious workers of New York will not be fooled into participation in another war for redivision of the world's markets among the chief capitalist robber countries. This will be proven by the attendance at the 11th anniversary celebration of the Bolshevik Revolution. There the determination to fight the war danger will be crystallized into dramatic expression."

The recent military and naval tests and maneuvers throughout the country will be cited as significant indications of the growing war danger by William Z. Foster and Benjamin Gitlow, Workers (Communist) Party candidates for president and vice-president, at Madison Square Garden on Nov. 4. The affair will be the largest election rally ever held in the country, according to the District 2 Campaign Committee.

The pageant will contain a grand parade of 20 floats, depicting vividly the everyday struggles of the American workers, each one from a different angle. Besides this there will be an interesting program of revolutionary songs by the Freiheit League, a variety and a presentation of working class music played by the Workers' Brass Band.

Tickets for the pageant of Nov. 4 are 50 cents and \$1.

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SHOWS THAT WORKERS REALLY LOST OUT IN WORLD SERIES Class Angle of the Great American Game

By WALTER BURKE, Secretary of the L. S. U.

The capitalist press has just announced thru the millions of copies of its corrupt and servile papers that the New York Yankees won the world series from the St. Louis Cardinals and the base ball championship of the world.

Thru the means of this professional capitalist "sport" the capitalist were able to hoodwink the greater part of the American workers to eat, sleep and talk nothing else but base ball for nearly a week.

Yanks and Magnates Won The press boldly announced that the Yankees won, now let us see who really won. According to the official figures, the total receipts from the four games are \$777,200. The distribution of this large sum is as follows: The two clubs get \$130,912, the two Leagues get the same amount, \$77,729 goes to an Advisory Council and the balance of \$449,559 goes to the players of the two teams participating in the series and down to the fourth place teams in each league.

The base ball magnates, who own and control the clubs and leagues came out as the real winners taking in a total of \$279,000 as their share of the games. The players from both teams also came out to the good, the government took its share, the reptile press also cashed in on the increased sale of their sheets filled full with base ball news.

Labor Sports Union Pushes Forward After 2nd Convention

Since the second convention of the Labor Sports Union, held in New York on the 27-28th of August, the labor sports movement has taken on new life. The convention brought before the workers the importance of developing workers sports as another instrument in the struggle against the bosses for the interests of the working class.

The results of the convention are being felt all over the country. This is borne out by the number of letters being received every day from the workers all over the country, particularly the young workers. It is of interest to note that most of the letters deal with the affiliation of sport clubs to the L. S. U. and on questions of how to organize sport clubs, constitutions, etc.

With the indoor athletic season now on the opportunity for organizing worker sport clubs is unequalled. Young workers are forming in every city and town. They are easy to organize and are very active. The workers should take advantage of this opportunity to get these young workers together and organize youth sports and affiliate them with the Labor Sports Union.

Those Who Lost Some one has lost, the question is who?

The attendance records show that a total paid attendance for the series is 199,072. A large part of them workers. The greater portion of them paying high scalper's prices for admission and losing time off (those that were fortunate in having a job) to attend. These were the real losers. They have paid in nearly a billion dollars to see the Yankees play the cardinals, the result of which anyone that follows base ball knew ahead of time.

Going over the base ball series records since the leagues have been organized one finds that the number of games played in most of the series have been over five, giving these involved a greater opportunity to cash in on the gullible "public." This world series terminated in four games with no one being surprised, since the Cardinals were so inferior in playing ability to the Yankees that the magnates controlling the game had to for once play the series without fixing the games so that more games could be played.

Fight Bosses On Sports Field

Altho the series appear to have been played on the level we may expect to soon hear of "fixings" and the "buying of players," etc. This has been so in the past and we have a feeling that the present will be no exception. Graft and corruption is part and parcel of capitalist professional as well as amateur sports and this state of affairs will remain as long as capitalism exists.

The world series clearly showed how the capitalists use the healthy instinct for sports and athletics on the part of young and adult workers for their own purposes. The answer of every militant worker to this state of affairs must be: Let us build our own sports organizations under the banner of the Labor Sports Union!

How A Workers Sport Club Affiliates to the L. S. U.

Application for affiliation to the L. S. U. must be made in writing to the Secretary of the Labor Sports Union, 15 West 126th St., New York City, with the following information: Number of members in club, sports engaged in, affiliations and constitution of the club. Two (\$2) dollars affiliation fee should be enclosed.

Upon accepting the club to membership in the L. S. U. by the National Executive Board, the Secretary will send registration application blanks for twice the number of members in the club. They should be filled out by each member and turned over to the secretary of the club with a 25c fee. The Secretary in turn shall turn over one copy to the secretary of the district and send the other together with fees collected, to the Secretary of the Labor Sports Union. The Secretary upon receipt of cards and money shall issue each member a registration membership card for each member.

It is important that each member of the club has a registration card in order to be in good standing in the club and the L. S. U. and have the right to participate in any activities organized by the L. S. U. All communications should be addressed to Walter Burke, Secretary.

MOVIE REVIEW

By B. B.

ONE of the few good Movies (and they are few indeed) coming out of the capitalist Kino Factories is: 'White Shadows of the South Seas.' Every young worker is urged to see it. The directors of the picture seem to have made a special study of the movies being turned out in the Soviet Union, since this picture seems to have learned the following from the Soviet films: to get more real human beings and less "ham" actors into the picture; to show the methods by which the peoples being filmed secure their food, to film the south seas in the south seas and not on the California coast or in a Hollywood movie lot.

But the best part of the film is that it contains no capitalist propaganda. It is one of the few pictures written by seemingly liberal author which has not be massacred by the capitalist producers. Accidents will happen in the best of families. The plot is the white man's invasion of the south sea islands and the consequent changing of a happy-go-lucky people living under primitive conditions, who secure their living by hunting and fishing, into the slaves of the white invaders. A large part of the population become wage slaves. Others are robbed in the dangerous occupation of pearl diving, etc.

There is a white hero who marries a native girl and struggles against this white invasion. He is killed in the struggle and as a consequence the audience is relieved from the general capitalist movie fade-out of a dying sun-set and a hero energetically kissing a heroine. The picture ends with the white invasion victorious, but the militant young worker does not grieve because he knows that in real life the ultimate overthrow of the foreign invaders will be victorious.

Labor Sportsman In World Field Day For R. S. I.

This summer there was held in Moscow a World Spartakiade which was participated in by worker-sportsmen from all over the Soviet Union as well as many countries of the world. The following is one of the points appearing in a declaration signed by all the delegations from capitalistic countries that participated.

"We, worker-sportsmen, participants in the Spartakiade from the capitalistic countries, members of the Lucerne Sports International and of the Red Sports International, had the opportunity during the Spartakiade to become acquainted with the great achievements of the first Worker's State of the world, both in the sphere of sports as in every other domain. What we have seen here strengthens our conviction that in the Soviet Union the working class really holds the power in its hands and, thanks to this rule, the working class has to record achievements which are not possible in any other country of the world. "We are happy to have taken part in the Spartakiade, which was a powerful demonstration of the proletarian class sport against the bourgeois-Fascist sport especially against the Amsterdam Olympiade."

Detroit Dance

The Young Workers (Communist) League of Detroit will give its Fifth Annual Halloween Dance on October 31, at the New Yorkers Home, 1343 E. Ferry.

Tickets are 50c. and are already on sale at all Workers Homes, Workers Co-operatives and at the League Headquarters, 1967 Gr. River.

New Puzzle Pastors



Cut around the lines of the separate pieces in the box. Paste them together correctly on a piece of white paper. Send this in to the YOUNG WORKER and you will receive a special prize. A prize will be given for every solution received.

EVERY THINKING YOUNG WORKER SHOULD BE IN OUR RANKS! JOIN US TODAY!

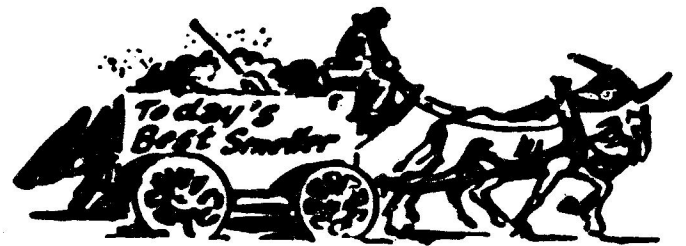
YOUNG WORKERS:—

Just a few direct remarks to you. Many of you have already been engaged in fights against your bosses, in order to wring the smallest concessions from them for the improvement of your conditions or to prevent them from destroying your present conditions. Thru bitter experience you have learned that your interests are tied up with your own class—the working class and that only by sticking together you can win. This means that you have become class conscious. That you are today a working class fighter. That you realize the need for organization.

But we tell you that you are not doing enough for your class in joining a trade union and fighting in a strike. The class struggle is a political struggle. You have to fight not only the bosses, but their agents, the police and the government. Therefore, besides your trade union, you must join the political organization of your class. The YOUNG WORKERS (COMMUNIST) LEAGUE OF AMERICA is that organization. In this organization you can educate and

train yourself to become a fighter not only for your immediate interests but for the complete freedom of your class from wage slavery. The Young Workers (Communist) League is part of an international organization, the Young Communist International with millions of members throughout the world. We recognize that the class struggle is a world, an international struggle, and we urge you to join the ranks of our world organization.

At the head of all the movements of all the fights of the young workers against the bosses, in the Passaic Textile Strike, in the New Bedford Textile Strike, in the miners' struggle, etc., there has stood the Young Workers (Communist) League. In our ranks you will find comradeship—you will find your own fellow young workers—who will help you combine a lively social life, with education and fighting in the struggle. Your place is in our ranks. JOIN US TODAY! Send your name and address to: Young Workers (Communist) League, 43 East 125th St., New York City.



Period of Rationalization

"Pop, what is dew?", asked Johnny. "The rent, a wage cut and a strike," growled his militant dad.

Capitalist Justice

Magistrate: How many times have you been in a court of justice?"

New Bedford Striker: "Never in my life; but I have been tried by you several times."

Questions and Answers

Concentrate on these five questions for a while. Then sit down and write your answers in to the YOUNG WORKER. In the next issue, besides printing the answers to these questions we will print the names of all those who sent in correct answers.

(1) What is the main fundamental youth demand raised by the Y. W. L. in the present elec-

More Truth Than Poetry

"The bible school made a nice advance last Sunday. Now just a little boosing and we can add another hundred to the attendance every Sunday."—From a Spokane (Wash.) church bulletin.

Sports Activity

"How far is the meeting hall from here?" "Ten minutes' walk." "For an ordinary comrade or a labor sports champion?"

(2) What is our conception of immediate demands as against that of the Socialists?

(3) What is the main difference between the Communist and Socialist election platforms on the question of nationalizing industries and banks?

(4) What change of tactics did we adopt in regards to the Socialist Party and the Labor Party?

(5) Is there democracy under the dictatorship of the proletariat?

YOUNG WORKER

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Editorials

The Class Struggle In the Elections

In the Soviet Union every young worker over 18 years votes in elections to the Soviets. In the U.S. the young workers are discriminated in the elections. The capitalists are afraid that the young workers will use the elections as a demonstration for their class and simply tell these young workers: No vote for you!

In the elections there is pitted against the working class. The Elephant and Donkey parties, at the tail of which drag the Socialist Party, represent the capitalist forces in our country. The S. P. represents the small capitalists. The Republicans and Democrats, both, and without any differences between them in this score, represent the big capitalists -- the owners of the trusts and banks. It is no accident therefore that both the big capitalist parties and the S. P. have no social program for the young workers. Their silence speaks louder than words. It means that the big parties favor the continuation of the exploitation of the young workers under the same conditions.

The Young Workers (Communist) Party and the Young Workers (Communist) League represent the interests of the young workers and have a program for the young workers in the elections. Only the Communist vanguard declares that the lasting improvement of the young workers' conditions can be achieved thru the overthrow of the capitalist dictatorship and the establishment of a Workers and Farmers government in the U. S. Young Workers! Fight for the Communist youth program in the Communist Young Workers over 21! Vote Communist, at the polls.

Wall Street's Navy Day

OCTOBER 27TH will be Navy Day. This is a day set aside by the Wall Street government in Washington to boost the navy and Japan for the coming war. What will be said of the rotten conditions of the servicemen in England? What will be said of the "fighting for civilization" being prepared against the agreement arrived at between England and France. What will be said of the hand peace talk between the Kelliger pact, in order to keep the masses, in order to keep the illusion that an organization of the war moves in the other hand in the armaments, invention of the implements and military apparatus (War Show in New York, War Show in Aberdeen, Provinces and Maryland, etc., etc.)

John Reed



Communist leader, one of the founders of the Communist Party in the U. S. A.

THIS OCTOBER marks the eighth year of the death of John Reed. John Reed was among the leading figures in this country who helped to found the Communist Party. He was born in Portland, Oregon, in 1867 of middle class parents, went thru college, and became a writer for capitalist periodicals. But as early as 1913 his eyes were opened and he joined a group of radicals who published the "Masses", a radical magazine. From that day on Comrade Reed gave his life to the labor movement.

Comrade Reed was in Russia during the November Revolution and participated in all the events. His book, "Ten Days That Shook The World," graphically describes these heroic days. This book was praised by Lenin for its authenticity. After the November days Comrade Reed came back to the United States, but in 1919 again departed for Russia as a member of the Executive Committee of the Communist International. He died from typhus fever on October 17, 1920 in Moscow and he lies buried near the Kremlin wall besides his American Comrade C. E. Ruthenberg and other leading comrades of the Communist International.

We Are Reminded

As we read the brilliant speeches of Hoover and Smith in the daily press we are reminded of a statement by Marx contained in the first volume of Capital:

"On the level plain, simple mounds look like hills; and the imbecile flatness of the present bourgeoisie is to be measured by the altitude of its great intellects."

General Hanson B. E. J., Commander of the Second Corps area of the army, let the cat out of the bag when he declared: "We can get around these disarmament pacts and be prepared for this next war only if we adopt some sort of program to maintain industrial preparedness."

Navy Day will be a demonstration for a new capitalist war, in the first place against the Soviet Union, in the second place against England. The young workers and servicemen must turn it into a demonstration against capitalist wars and against capitalism. The young workers of the U. S., England, France and the Soviet Union join hands in the struggle against the capitalist war. In the event of war the young workers in the capitalist countries will fight for the defeat of their own capitalist class and its executive committee the government. Our answer to the killers of young workers will be: Civil war against the capitalist war.

THE CASE OF PRIVATE JONES

By Paul Crouch

(Formerly in 21st Infantry, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii)

"You've got about as much sense as one of those buck privates in the guard house," declared Mrs. Smith. With this conclusion she summarized the attributes of Colonel Smith. She had lost heavily at bridge the evening before, and at the breakfast table she was satisfying her disappointed vanity by reviewing all the unquestionable shortcomings of her husband.

Colonel Smith might be a terror to the soldiers, but his appetite vanished when he found his society wife in another "tantrum." After a few vain attempts to answer, he bit his lips in silence, and went to the regimental headquarters looking for someone on whom, in turn, he could take vengeance and prove to himself that if he had no more sense at least he had a higher rank and more power than the "buck private in the guard house" to whom he had been compared.

Later in the day, there was inspection, followed by a regimental review. Every captain received a lecture for all the imaginary shortcomings of his company, and was told that he let his soldiers become so lazy they were getting fat. "Make 'em snare out of it. Let 'em know they're in the army, not at home." Captain Brown, who beat the Colonel in the polo game the week before, was taken to task most severely. "Look at that pair of shoes--bet they haven't been shined for two days. And see here, the men don't spend much time washing off these bunks." Not a speck of dust

escaped the eye of the Colonel. Captain Brown's nerves were in a bad condition when Col. Smith had finished inspection, and he vowed to himself that during the next week he would show his ability as a slave driver.

Private Jones was a new recruit in Captain Brown's company. He had arrived from the mainland on the last boat. Already, he had discovered that the army described by the recruiting officer is a myth, but he had been doing guard duty over those who had "gone over the hill" and knew something of what a place military prisons are like. He decided that it is best to say "Yes, sir" to everything and try to endure his three years. But as a new recruit, he was a favorite victim when the "top kick" was in a bad humor, and the day before had spent about fourteen hours in the kitchen doing "K. P." because his shoes looked "too crummy" after he had spent a half hour polishing them.

"I try to do just what they tell me, but they always pick on me." Private Jones could not understand it, any more than he could understand how the army is used against the working class.

Private Jones was determined that he would pass inspection without getting another "K. P.," and the night before, after he had finished scrubbing the kitchen, he worked until lights were out getting his equipment in the best possible condition.

As he marched in review before the Colonel, with shoulders thrown back, chest out, head high, eyes straight ahead, Private Jones stepped into a post hole and fell

to the ground. Not until the inspection was over did the Captain say anything. Then, he used every abusive term in the dictionary to describe Private Jones. "You may be trying to get one forty-eight and a half (soldiers term for discharge for insanity) but believe me you are headed for the guard house and not back to the States." "But can't you see that I couldn't help it?" protested Private Jones. "I didn't dig that hole."

The trial lasted only half an hour, most of that time being devoted to reading the charges, extracts from the Regulations of Court-Martial, and the serial number of Private Jones. The special court-martial required only five minutes to declare Private Jones guilty of the charges and to sentence him to six months in the guard house at hard labor for "speaking to an officer in an insolent and angry manner."

Private Jones was marching back to the guard house from work, the sentry with loaded rifle at regulation distance behind him. He was thinking of how pleasant it would be to choke the recruiting officer who had told so many lies. Then, another thought came to his mind: "What would happen if soldiers, like civilian workers, would organize and fight for their rights?"

Colonel Smith and his wife passed by in their Packard car. Mrs. Smith cast a careless glance at the youthful prisoner, thinking to herself: "Poor fellow. I guess he was drunk, like all the rest."

OUR ORGANIZATION CONFERENCES

By Morris Yusem

THE RECENT growth of the League in practically all districts, the increased participation of our membership in the struggles of the workers, has brought us face to face with many organizational problems. The chief problems were: First, to draw into League work the great portion of our membership that recently came into the League, particularly from the ranks of the textile and coal mining industries. Second, to carry through a wide ideological and organizational campaign among the membership on the importance of organizing shop nuclei as our basic form of organization. Third, to overcome the hesitancy, or slowness of our membership in recruiting. Fourth, to swing the League's activity, principally among the industrial workers, through the institution of shop campaigns, issuance of factory bulletins, etc. Fifth, the stabilization of the League organizationally, and taking precautions that we do not lose the young workers coming into the League.

Organization Conferences Successful

As the first step toward improving the situation in relation to these problems, the N. E. C. decided to arrange conferences throughout the country on a district scale, at which there should be the greatest possible representation of League functionaries. In the course of the past three months all conferences were held, and we are now in a position to estimate the results.

On the whole it can be said that the conferences were successful. An estimation of the delegates at all conferences brings the number above 550. The conference in all cases marked a period of renewed activity in the district. The dis-

cussions, were of great interest, particularly because they all pointed to the splendid opportunities before the League, in the development of shop activity building of shop nuclei, and taking leadership of masses of young workers. Indeed a review of the discussion at all conferences, is the best evidence of the fact that our membership is beginning to turn its face outward to the working youth more energetically.

New Comrades Activized

It is particularly noteworthy that the chief participants at the conferences, especially those that brought the best shop reports, were comrades who are comparatively new members in the League. This is only natural when we consider, that most of those members that have been coming into our League recently are from large shops and basic industry. They make our best contacts for the formation of shop nuclei.

The conferences, in the majority of cases were not merely discussions, but actually marked the organizational beginnings of shop nuclei. It is during the organization of the conferences that it was revealed that in practically every district more than one shop nucleus can be organized immediately. Also that with hardly any exceptions these possibilities are in very large shops. Some shop nuclei have already been organized others will be organized in the course of the next few weeks.

The conferences, gave a good picture of the League as an organization. It was particularly noticed that in all districts we have made headway in organizing units in many cities where there has never been a League unit. Incidentally however it is revealed that our large city organizations are, relatively weak.

While the "out of town" units are springing up, growing, are overwhelmingly composed of American born comrades, and many come from the larger shops, city organizations such as Philadelphia, Boston, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Twin Cities have hardly grown, are still largely composed of foreign-born comrades, coming principally from small shops and light industry. This is a great weakness, especially when we consider that those cities are the seats of the D. E. C. and district workers are in a large measure recruited from the ranks of their memberships.

Build Shop Nuclei

Prior to the conferences it was noticed that there was considerable hesitancy in the League in the formation of shop nuclei, the conferences have overcome to a large degree this hesitancy and the organization of nuclei has become a major task. It must nevertheless be pointed out that some districts are still too slow in carrying out the organization tasks decided at the conferences.

At no time in the League's history has the National Executive Committee been able to acquaint itself so thoroughly with the organizational condition of each district, and the possibilities for work. The N. E. C. considers the recent improvement in the League only as a beginning. The major attention in the coming period will be to work in close contact with the districts toward the definite establishment of shop units, the strengthening of the city organizations, increased recruiting in the areas of struggle, building of units in all cities where there is a Party unit, increased shop activity, and the drawing into the leadership of the district comrades from the ranks of the young miners, textile workers, steel workers, etc.

MASSES IN INDIA

DEFEAT BILL AIMED AT RADICALS

John Simon Praises MacDonald

The pressure of the revolutionary masses was so strong that the Indian Legislative Assembly was forced to reject the "Public Safety Bill", under which the government of India would have had the power to deport foreign "agitators", without trial and on "evidence" which neither the arrested persons nor their lawyers would have been permitted to see. The Indian Nationalist bourgeoisie did not support this bill, not because they wanted to protect the "foreign agitators," but because they feared it would be used against them.

Meanwhile the Sir Simon Commission, which is investigating Indian conditions, and which is expected to report that the Indians are better off without independence, has returned to India. As an answer to the protest that there was not a single Indian member on this commission, the Viceroy has nominated a Rajah, four knights, a Bombay financier and one or two other "safe" representatives of the Indian bourgeoisie. Sir John Simon praised the invaluable services of Mr. J. Ramsay MacDonald (the Morris Hilquit of Great Britain) before he left for India.

Support Own Class In Elections

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the Young Workers (Communist) League.

Fighting Young Workers Program

As against starvation wages the Communists call upon the young workers to fight for a \$20.00 minimum wage. As against body and mind wrecking hours of toil, we demand the 6 hour working day and the 5 day week for all young workers between the ages of 16 and 18. As a step towards preventing the slaughter and crippling of the youth in the industry we demand the abolition of underground work, night work, overtime and work in dangerous occupations. We demand the compulsory abolition by law of child labor and State maintenance for all children at present employed. We are against the legal regulation of apprenticeship and for the regulation by the trade unions and the apprentices themselves. We demand the inclusion of the apprentices into the unions with full rights, against the indenture system, for the raising of the scale of wages and the lowering of the period of apprenticeship. We demand the establishment of work schools in factories for training young workers, which shall be modeled on the work schools in the Soviet Union. These work schools to be regulated by the trade unions, the young workers attending the school and the factory committees of the workers. The young workers shall be paid while learning, and the hours at school shall be included in the general work week. We declare that it is enough to work is old enough to go to school and demand the right to school for all youth above 15 years.

Our demands are the first steps towards the changing of the ownership of youth labor, for the abolition of exploitation for the young workers. We have no illusions. American capitalism will never give a good part of the wealth it produces to the workers. That is why we must organize the workers to overthrow the capitalist rule and to establish the rule of the working class.

"THE SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK"

By Jacob Burck



Congested tenements, miserable slums are the quarters for proletarian "homes." Even for those the worker is forced to pay on the average more than 25 per cent of his wages on rent.



The members of the master class dwell in the finest apartments, and monopolize the clean, broad streets of the so-called "respectable" residential sections.



Death takes its grim toll yearly among the children of the working class compelled to live in the disease breeding atmosphere of the slums.



In contrast to the criminal attitude of the American capitalist government towards the housing situation in the care which the Workers' Government of the Soviet Union takes of the children of working parents, day nurseries with trained nurses are provided in the factories for working mothers to leave their children for the day.



Instead of the foul slums, the children in the Soviet Union live in clean, light homes, and play in the parks established by the workers in every community. Neither do the workers of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics support parasitic landlords. Rent is practically a negligible part of the family budget in the land where the worker reigns supreme.



The Party of the workers of the United States, the Communist Party, lays down definite demands on housing for the workers to fight for. Municipal fixing of low rents for workers. No more than 10 per cent of their wages for the landlord (Communist) repairs by the landlords of all working class homes in bad condition. Vote Communist!

DENOUNCE K. K. K., FASCIST TERROR

Demand Defense Corps at N. Y. Meet

"Stand firm on the terror against the Workers Party," was the message given to the audience that filled the Central Opera House last night. With William Weinstone, organizer of District 2, of the Workers (Communist) Party acting as chairman, almost the first words spoken to the audience sounded the note of militancy. Weinstone, after telling of the acts of repression and terror practised against the Party, alluded on Harry M. Wicks, of the editorial staff of the Daily Worker.

H. M. Wicks, member of the Central Committee of the Workers Party, after mentioning the recent attempts to stop the meetings of Ber Gitlow, said that the workers must be ready to protect their meetings and speakers. "We workers must build Workers Defense Corps to insure the safety of our speakers. We must be prepared to defend ourselves against attacks of gangs and corporatists," Wicks said.

Mossaye Ugin, editor of the Hammer, Jewish Communist monthly, spoke. He stressed the need of defense against the American Legion, Ku Klux Klan and other fascist organizations.

He was followed by Robert Green, of the Daily Worker and Communist candidate for U. S. senator for N. Y. State, who denounced the terror against the Party in the South and elsewhere.

The audience was enthusiastic.

Workers Soccer Teams Play to Scoreless Tie

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (By Mail).—In its first New Jersey State Workers Soccer League game the Workers Athletic Club of Perth Amboy traveled to New Brunswick Sunday afternoon and played the Liberty A. C. at Buccleuck Park to a scoreless tie in a hard fought, rough and bitter game. Rivalry between both teams was at a high pitch and there was considerable cheering from the side lines from the fans.

This coming Sunday the Workers A. C. will play the Armenian F. C. of Union City in Perth Amboy on City Field in another League match. Game starts 3 p. m.

City Wide Canvass of Red Campaigners Will Reach Worker Homes

A mass meeting will be held at the Parkview Palace, 110th St. and Fifth Avenue, to present the platform of class struggle of the Workers (Communist) Party to Harlem workers on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The meeting is being held under the auspices of the Unity Arbeiter Cooperative Association, which has rendered the workingclass a huge service in its pioneer building up of a workers' camp—one of the few which have done so successfully.

Stressing local issues, the Communist speakers who will expound the platform of the only working-class party in the country will be Rebecca Green, James P. Cannon, Richard B. Moore, Abraham Markoff, Melch Epstein, David Sidel and Albert Moreau.

WORKERS HOLD RED TAG DAYS NOV. 20 AND 21

On Saturday and Sunday, October 20 and 21, thousands of members of the Workers (Communist) Party of New York and class-conscious sympathizers will intensify their activities to swell the Communist election campaign fund by participating in the Tag Days drive. This will usher in Red Collection Week, during which militant workers will make collections for the Communist campaign fund in their shops and factories, in their local unions and fraternal organizations.

Thruout the city, Red campaign centers will be set up in the most important workingclass districts, which will function during the Tag Days as stations for the Red collectors. These stations will include section headquarters of the Workers (Communist) Party, headquarters of workingclass fraternal organizations, and those of left wing local unions.

In a statement issued last night, calling on all members of the Workers (Communist) Party to take active part in the Tag Days drive, as well as all other class-conscious workers, the election campaign committee of District 2 of the Workers (Communist) Party points out that with the last stage of the election campaign at hand, and with the preliminary work of putting our candidates on the ballot completed, the financial end of the drive must be pressed.

SERVICEMEN AND THE ELECTION

MOSCOW PARTY FUNCTIONARIES REVIEW SIXTH CONGRESS DECISIONS War Danger Is Main Problem

Some 3,000 comrades took part in a meeting of Moscow Party functionaries at which COMRADE BUKHARIN reported on the work of the SIXTH CONGRESS OF THE COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL. Among other things the following points are mentioned in the resolutions adopted by the meeting:

The extraordinary importance of the VI. World Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union in the final adoption of the Programme of the Communist International. In its fight for world dictatorship the working class and its Communist advance guard have obtained in the Programme the sharpest theoretical basis, which creates the firm basis for the uniform activity of proletarians of all countries, of all peoples and all races. The Communist World Congress summed up the results of the four years' development and struggle of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and gave a clear and correct estimation of the international economic and political situation.

A certain strengthening of the position of world capitalism, which found expression in the growth of the productive forces in many of the great capitalist countries, on the basis of technical and scientific reconstruction and of a decreased exploitation regime toward the working class by methods of capitalist rationalization, is accompanied by an extension and expansion of the international imperialist dictatorship in the United States and the national revolutionary movement of the peoples of the colonies and semi-colonies.

Capitalist stabilization is becoming less and more corroded from within thanks to the enormous contradictions in the economic life of the capitalist countries, the increasing economic crisis of the working class, and the expression in the form of the Left of the working masses. The influence of the Communist Party upon the working class is unceasingly increasing.

The contradictions of world capitalism inevitably lead it to a new world war. The attempts at economic and financial blockade against the Soviet Union and the other proletarian states, under the leadership of British imperialism, are directed upon the country of the proletarian dictatorship, the destruction of the contradictions between the capitalist Powers, the war of Japanese imperialism against the Chinese Republic, and the central danger of the whole world, which the attention of the working class must be directed, is the danger of a new world war. This meeting of

the Moscow Party functionaries emphasizes the correctness of the Congress decisions on the danger of war, which decisions must be carried out with all firmness and energy every day by all Communists.

The VI. Congress paid great attention to the work and the struggle of the Communist Parties of the colonies and semi-colonial countries.

The VI. Congress gave a correct analysis of the development of international Social Democracy. It has become converted into an active appendage of capitalist economy and of the bourgeois State. It splits the ranks of the proletariat and supports with all its forces the most brutal exploitation of the working class. It openly comes forward in defence of the imperialist policy of the bourgeoisie, and its most prominent leaders defend the plans for encircling and suppressing the proletarian dictatorship in the Soviet Union. Social Democracy also now comes forward in the role of agent of imperialism by aiming at disintegrating the ranks of the proletarians and peasants fighting against imperialism. The change in tactics of the most important sections of the Comintern, which has been approved by the Congress, shows to the Communists the correct path of struggle for the working masses by means of a general intensification of the ideological and organizational struggle against international Social Democracy, especially against its most dangerous "Left" wing.

The Communist Parties have achieved great success in their struggle for influence over the working masses. At the same time the VI Congress recorded that there exists a disproportion between the political influence and the organizational consolidation of this influence by the Communist Parties.

In connection with the danger of war, with the new attacks of the bourgeoisie, which is supported by the social democratic leaders, the Comintern is confronted with new tasks which demand an increase of the international policy of the Communist Parties, the removal of fractional struggles still existing in different Parties, the consistent struggle for the Bolshevik line and the unity of the Comintern.

The Congress has correctly stated that in the next period the Right danger is the central danger in the Communist Parties, and therefore set up the task of a decisive struggle against this danger.

Congress of Communist Youth Adopts Program

On the evening of August 20th the Fifth Congress of the Communist Youth International had its opening session in the Bolshoi Theatre in Moscow. The stage was magnificently arranged. The emblem of the Communist Youth International (C. Y. I.), a red banner, the Communist star within the circle in which there appears the word KIM (C. Y. I.) was lit up with glowing electric lights, which shone down on an enormous bust of Lenin.

Porter on Honorary Presidium

Comrade Chitarov opens the Congress in the name of the Executive Committee of the C. Y. I. His opening remarks are greeted with a tremendous outburst of applause from the 250 delegates, coming from all parts of the world, and the 4,000 guests who are present at this opening session. In the honorary presidium of the Congress there were elected Comrades Stalin, Bukharin, Krupskaya, Klara Zetkin, Thalman, Marty, Max Holz, Arnod, Rouman, Emil Markov, Bulgaria and our own comrade John Porter of the United States.

Comrade Bukharin, who is greeted with a tremendous ovation addresses the Congress. He is followed by a representative of the Moscow working youth. At this point there marches into the Congress hall the delegation of the C. Y. I. division of the Red Army with flying banners. Then Comrade Krupskaya greets the Congress in the name of the old generation of Bolsheviks and is followed by Comrade Thalman, who delivers greetings in the name of the presidium of the Sixth Congress of the Comintern.

Practical Youth Work-Congress

After the opening session the Congress gets down to energetic work. There is a long agenda, containing such points as, report of the E. C. of the C. Y. I., a report on the organizational situation and tasks of the C. Y. I. by Comrade Gorkie, a report on the 6th Congress of the Comintern, a report on the new youth methods of work, a report on sports work, a report on the new program of the C. Y. I., a report on work among the children, a report on the Leninist Young Communist League of the Soviet Union as well as reports on other fields of work from the various commissions and sections of the Congress, such as, Antimilitarist work, Economic Trade Union Work and work in the colonies. The Congress tackles all these questions in great detail. It is a real practical Congress of Communist Youth Work.

The Congress puts more sharply than ever before the development of special youth methods and youth activities while retaining completely our character as a political organization. Of great significance is the fact that the Congress gives us a great theoretical weapon for our practical work in the form of the new Program of the Communist Youth International.

(In later issues of the YOUNG WORKER the various phases of the work of the Congress will be dealt with in greater detail.)

DURING the world war, no promise was too extravagant, no compliment too flattering, for the man in uniform. He was the hero of the day—and the praise given by the capitalist press and the promises of future rewards after the world should become "safe for democracy" made many young workers ready to sacrifice their lives on the battlefields of France.

Class Divisions In Army

When "the war to end wars" was over, the soldiers returned, only to find that they had made the world safe for Wall Street, and their jobs gone. Those who remained in the service find themselves deprived of all human freedom, at the mercy of the officers. Enlisted men are treated as an inferior class, and no social equality with the officers is tolerated. They are forced to stand at attention, to say "sir" and to address officers in the third person, as though they were czars in the days before the Revolution.

The servicemen are deprived of all political rights. They are not permitted to take part in the election campaign, especially if they support candidates of the working class. They are denied the right to vote. The capitalist parties have no wish to change the situation; it is to their interest to keep the servicemen in ignorance and to prevent them from thinking about how they are used as tools of Wall Street. The capitalists agree that the serviceman must be ready "to do and die and not to reason why."

Soldiers' Fight for Demands

The Workers (Communist) Party and the Young Workers (Communist) League, the vanguard of the working class and the working class youth, have taken up the cause of the servicemen and have

put forward demands for them in the election campaign. The Communists are fighting for the servicemen as a part of the working class.

Our program for servicemen demands the right to vote, to join political organizations and trade unions, the right to hold meetings and freedom of speech, no interference in the personal affairs of servicemen by the officers, abolition of general courts martial with civil trial for serious offenses and elected jury of servicemen in place of summary and special courts-martial. We demand improvement in material conditions by minimum food allowance of \$1.00 per day, increases in pay, abolition of "K. P." maximum duty not to exceed eight hours daily, etc.

Refuse to Shoot Workers

The Communists call on the workers in uniform not to be used as tools of the capitalists against their own class, and not to be used in another imperialist war. The servicemen must present a united front with the civilian workers against the preparations for a new imperialist war, and against the plans to crush the Soviet Union, the first working class government.

It is important that the National Guardsmen should also join their fellow workers in the struggle against capitalism. The National Guardsmen are used frequently as strike breakers, and recently during the New Bedford textile strike they were forced to march with bayonets against their own relatives. National Guardsmen, who still have the right to vote, should support the Communist candidates and demonstrate their solidarity with their own class—the workers. Paul Crouch

MOONEY AND BILLINGS

Twelve years ago Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings were framed up on a charge of murder. Like Sacco and Vanzetti they were innocent, altho the decision of the capitalist courts was that both workers were to die on the gallows. It was only the tremendous demonstrations of the working class of the entire world, that saved the lives of these two militant working class fighters, and changed their sentence from "to hang by the neck until dead," to "life imprisonment."

In all these years, Mooney and Billings have suffered untold privation. Young and strong when they entered prison, today they are grey and old. Altho the prison walls have taken their toll of muscle and brawn, they have failed to weaken the spirit of these two workers. Mooney and Billings have faith in the cause of the working class, and especially in their ultimate freedom by the mass action of the working class of this country and of the world.

The International Labor Defense, the organization that has militantly defended all class war prisoners. That is seen in the forefront of every battle of the working class, whether in New Bedford, Passaic, New York or Pittsburgh, has organized a mass protest movement of the working class for the release of Mooney and Billings. The International Labor Defense is convinced that these two martyrs can be set free thru the power of the working masses, and they are working day and night for the fulfillment of this aim. The class conscious working youth can do no less than to join this fighting organization. Fight for the release of Mooney and Billings, and all other class war prisoners.

Relief for the Unemployed — Work or Wages.

LENIN SAID

"Just so long as you are unable to disperse the bourgeois parliament and other reactionary institutions, you are bound to work inside of them for the very reason that there are still workmen made fools by priests and the remoteness of village life; otherwise you run the risk of becoming mere babblers."

"Tactics should be constructed on a sober, strictly objective consideration of all the forces of a given country (and of the economic surroundings it, on a world scale) as well as on the evaluation of the experiences of revolutionary movements. To manifest one's "revolutionism" solely by dint of swearing at parliamentary opportunism, of rejecting participation in parliament, it is very easy, but just because it is too easy, it is not the solution of a difficult, most difficult problem."

"Criticism, the most merciless, cutting, uncompromising criticism must be directed, not against parliamentarism or parliamentary activity, but against those leaders who are incapable, and still more against those who do not wish to utilize parliamentary elections and the parliamentary platform as revolutionists and Communists should."

MORE PROSPERITY

In an investigation of families in New Jersey engaged in industrial home work, made by U. S. Department of Labor, it was disclosed that of 224 families who kept an account of their yearly earnings from this work, almost half had made less than \$100 in the 12 months.

For Revolutionary Struggle against the Capitalists and their Government.

COLUMBIA REACTION LAW HITS NICARAGUA REBELS & COMMUNISTS

Steps to Prevent Support Anti-Imperialist Moves

The government is trying to push through a bill to grant it extra powers to suppress Communist activities. That the law is aimed against the Communist Party in Nicaragua, who are fighting for freedom from Wall

Street Marine Rule, as well as other national revolutionary movements, was indicated in the speeches of government leaders on this law.

General Rivas, a follower of Sandino, is lecturing in the country to win support for his cause. The Minister of War Rengifo, in arguing for the anti-Communist bill, declared that the activity carried on by General Rivas was harmful and should be suppressed.

VOTE COMMUNIST!

For President
WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

For Vice-President
BENJAMIN GITLOW



WORKERS (COMMUNIST) PARTY

Youth Delegates Of Textile Convention



Some of the youth delegates present at the first convention of the National Textile Workers Union. The new union is paying special attention to the young workers.

TEXTILE YOUTH

By Jack Stone

THE FIRST convention of the National Textile Workers Union will go down in the history of the textile industry as a real turning point in the struggle of the workers.

The convention started September 23rd and ended on the 24th. Two days of compact work in which the basis for a real militant union was said. At this convention one could see the representatives of the fighting workers of New Bedford and Fall River. The fighting textile workers of Passaic were represented by Gus Deak, Eli Keller, Ellen Dorson and others. Old fighters like Jim Reed, of 40 years standing in the textile industry were also present.

Officers Elected

Jim Reed was elected President of the new union. Albert Weisbord of Passaic was elected National Secretary. Gus Deak, President of the Passaic local was elected Second Vice President. Bill Murdock, leader of the New Bedford strike was elected 3rd Vice President.

Of the 240 delegates present, about 36 per cent were young workers. This clearly shows that the new union is winning the support of the youth. The youth delegates came from New Bedford, Fall River, Paterson, N. Y., C. Eastern Pennsylvania, etc.

The second day of the convention was devoted to the work of the various committees, such as, organization committee, constitu-

tion, women and youth committee. The youth committee had a full attendance. Jack Rubenstein, youth organizer of the New Bedford strike reported on the youth problems. At the conclusion of this report resolutions were adopted on the youth demands to be issued by the new union and for the establishment of a militant Youth Section in the union whose duty it will be to work out plans for conducting youth activities in the union and reaching the unorganized young textile workers. A resolution against capitalist militarism was also adopted.

Child Labor Discussed

Elizabeth Donely then followed with a report on child labor in the textile industry. Later the convention adopted a resolution on this question and also on Labor Sports, which endorsed the Labor Sports Union as the only militant workers' sports organization in the country. All these youth problems engendered a lively discussion in the convention.

Of the 32 workers elected to the National Council of The National Textile Workers Union, 8 were young workers. John Porter, at present serving 2 1/2 years in prison because he remained faithful to the textile workers and to the aims of the Young Workers (Communist) League, is one of these 8 members on the Council.

The Young Workers (Communist) League members who were delegates to the convention took a prominent part in all the proceedings and are now determined to buckle down to the new tasks facing the union.

IN THE NEEDLE TRADES

By Harry Karcy

THE ORGANIZATION of new unions in the needle trades, brings to the fore many problems in connection with the task of organizing the great mass of young workers that are becoming increasingly an important factor in the industry.

Fighting Youth Against Adults
The recent chaos in the industry created by the disruptive tactics of the right wing, has led the bosses to taking advantage of the weakness of the unions by utilizing the young workers as a whip against the skilled adults. This is especially true in such cases as the cutters, sending work out of town where a large percentage of cheap youth labor is employed.

In the millinery branch the organization of the youth is undoubtedly the principal problem of the union.

The organization of militant youth sections also applies to the

needle trades. A youth section will be an apparatus within the union that will be able to mobilize young workers to become an active force in the union. Through the youth sections these problems can be taken up as particularly effect the condition of the young workers such as improvement of the condition of the apprentices (cutters) organization of the unorganized youth especially out of town, education of the union's youth, to the principals of the class struggle, etc.

How is Youth Section Built?
The argument as advanced by some people that a youth section will not apply in the ladies' branch of the industry holds no water when we consider the form of organization of the youth section. The youth sections must be organized on the basis of the shop committees of the youth. That is the union's youth section takes leadership over the youth committee.

YOUTH CONFERENCE PLANS DRIVE TO ORGANIZE YOUTH

110 Delegates Meet and Discuss Work

On September 29th and 30th a Youth Conference took place in New York City. Some 110 delegates from shops, local and national unions and other youth organizations participated. An Executive Committee of 30 was elected which will carry thru a campaign to organize the unorganized young workers into trade unions.

Sing This One

Originated by Eric Pioneers To be sung to the tune: "Mademoiselle" from Armentieres, "Parlez Vous."

Our picket lines are getting strong, Parlez vous, March on you workers can't go wrong.

Parlez vous, Come on the line and get some thrills, Right around the Whitman mills, Hinky, dinky, parlez vous.

Al Smith and Herbie Hoover Parlez vous,

Herbie and Al and Thomas too Parlez vous,

Thomas and Herbie and also Al, For Wall Street bosses they're all a pal, Hinky, dinky, parlez vous.

Norman Thomas the Socialist yellow, Parlez vous,

(Repeat) Norman Thomas the Socialist yellow,

For the bosses he's a very good fellow, Hinky, dinky, parlez vous.

Workers' children have no bread, Parlez vous,

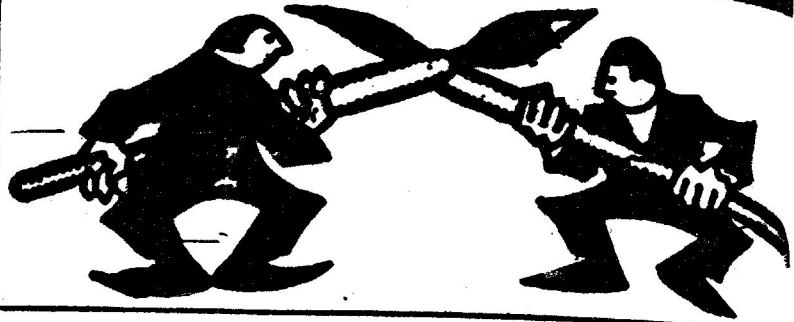
(Repeat) Workers' children have no bread, Working parents must vote RED, Hinky, dinky, parlez vous.

Front Creek Y. W. L. Grows

FRONT CREEK, Mich.—We have started at last with the Young Workers League out here. We have about 12 members now and our numbers will increase. The mill workers out here have had some wage cuts and we will try to make them more sympathetic.

tees in the shops that function in behalf of the youth. Hence the youth section will not find its principal field of work in the cloak branch where there is hardly any youth. It will find more of a field in dress shops where it will be able to establish some committees. Likewise in the case of apprentices in the fur shops. In such branches as embroidery, white goods, children's wear, and pleating, it will find a splendid field and will naturally establish most committees there. In the millinery branch the youth must be the actual leader in the union, as that is the overwhelmed composition.

The members of the Young Workers (Communist) League will naturally be the first to respond to this movement, which will open a new page in the history of the youth in the American trade union movement. Along with the comrades of the textile and mining industry the needle trades comrades must devote the greatest energy toward this phase of activity, so as to demonstrate to the American working class the proper organizational approach toward the organization of young workers into the trade unions, and further prove to the working youth that only the Communist youth are the real leaders of the young workers in the trade unions.



"WRITE AS YOU FIGHT"

YOUNG NEGRO AND WHITE WORKERS MUST UNITE IN WORK SHOP

By Young Worker Correspondent

Dear Comrades:

There is a general impression that Washington is entirely free from sweat shops and that it is an "ideal" spot with most favorable conditions for the workers. The truth, however, is quite the contrary. If we take the National Pants Shop, for an example, we find that conditions here are just as miserable as in any other shop of any industrial city. There are 150 workers in this shop, most of whom are young and many of whom are young Negroes. The highest wage here is \$16 a week, but the majority of the workers receive \$10 to \$12 a week. Many receive even as low a sum as \$6 and \$8. The boss at the Pants Shop finds that the simplest method of exploitation is piece work, and this speed-up system destroys so much of their energy, that if one week a worker makes "as much as" \$14, he becomes so exhausted that by next week he receives the meagre bit of only \$8. Efficiency is the motto of the National Pants Shop boss. Though the workers are paid by piece work, if they are only 10 minutes late they are not permitted to enter the shop at all. Such slave-driving are his tactics that if a girl is ill and stays away from the shop for a day, he gets after her, fearing that she'll quit altogether.

Dollar Wage Cut

In addition to the steadily low wages, at the beginning of the summer all workers were faced with a cut of one dollar in their weekly wages. This lasted till July. Just recently a new girl worker for her first week's wages received \$4. This, of course, was just about to cover her car fare for the week, and she hoped to receive more the following payday, but to her disappointment she was given the same \$4—just \$4, which were to cover not only her fare, but all necessities for existence, such as food and clothing.

Like all Negro workers, the young Negroes here are cruelly discriminated against. Their wages are even lower than those of the white workers. The brutality, in general, toward the colored is more bitter. It happened some time ago that a young colored worker was mercilessly beaten up by the foreman. Such are the conditions in a shop of the "prosperity" capital.

Inter-racial Union

The workers in the National Pants Shop should wake up and find a remedy for their miserable conditions. They cannot and must not continue working in this manner. The best weapon they possess in fighting for better conditions is Organization—Organization of a union of both colored and white workers in order to demand better pay, sanitary conditions, decent treatment, etc. The Y. W. L. began a campaign here to organize the workers about two years ago, but because of several obstacles it could not continue. This time we hope to make a more successful attempt to establish a nucleus with which we can work in

Describes Conditions In Dept. of Allen A. Co. of Kenosha

By Young Worker Correspondent

Dear Fellow Workers:

The Allen A. Co. of Kenosha employs about 1,300 workers. A newly hired worker must start job at 20c. an hour and later, if he works long enough, he is transferred to piece work which forces him to produce about three times as much for the same pay. Besides being so poorly paid they must tolerate unsanitary conditions, such as dust, filth and poor ventilation. The majority of the workers have one or more of the ailments in the lung disease list due to the dust-laden atmosphere. For previous reasons the workers after slaving a while leave the place very early, thereby making it difficult to organize them permanently.

Although the workers are steadily learning the value of unionism, in improving their conditions by the example of the strike in the other section of the Allen A. Co. across the street.

Separate Anthracite Union Against Miners' Interest

WILKES BARRE, Pa.—The "insurgent" officials of District 1 of the United Mine Workers, headed by Frank McGarry, have launched a new and separate Anthracite union. But the rank and file of the hard coal miners realize that only by lining up in the National Mine Union can they make any head way.

Cops Forbid Young Workers' Dance

FALL RIVER, Mass.—The police here won't even let us dance. On Friday night, September 28th the Young Workers Club here arranged for a dance at Casca Hall. But in the afternoon of the same day the agent of the hall told us that he had a letter from the police forbidding us the use of the hall. In trying to get two other halls we had the same thing happening, the police forbidding us up, seeing that we were denied the right to hire them. And all this happens in "free America."

Increase In Young Worker Members for League

In the past three months the Young Workers (Communist) League of America has organized some 41 new units in as many cities. Some 657 new members have been gained for the League thru these units. Of these new members some 507 are young workers and 150 are students and farmers (the majority being farmers). A large number of the young workers are employed in coal mining, textiles and steel.

For a Workers' and Farmers Government.

issuing bulletins which may lead later to an organization of union.