

Penn-Ohio LSU. District Meet July 5-6 at Geneva

Worker athletes throughout the Penn-Ohio District of the Labor Sports Union are training for the most important meet of the year—the Summer Festival. The meet will be held at Red Beach, Geneva, Ohio, on July 5 and 6. Hundreds of worker sportsmen are expected to take part in the meet, and thousands of workers come every year to this festival.

More Than Twenty Events. Over twenty track and field events are on the program, and baseball games and mass drills will feature the events during the two day festival. Many records are expected to fall during the athletic events. Several of the most promising LSU distance runners are already in training at Red Beach. With Comrades Liaska of Beasmer, Pa., and Krutari of Detroit, Mich., in the distance runs we may expect to see a few records topple from the perch. In the dashes Comrades Mack and Koski will do their best to lower some of the too long standing records. These are the only known comrades who will participate, but rumors have it that new comrades, recently recruited into the LSU, are in training. You never can tell, they may surprise us and all the athletes just as Comrade Halmos did in the Eastern States meet a few weeks ago by taking the 100 m. in 12.3.

Winchester Young Workers 'Vacation' Is Merely Lay-Off

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—We workers at the Winchester are getting a ten day vacation from June 27 to July 6th. The bosses say that they are taking inventory, but the main reason is that there is not enough work and the bosses are laying us off. Many Laid Off Daily. As a matter of fact many workers are being laid off daily. Some of us are sure of our jobs. We may be laid off any day, so we will get a new wage cut, that is when we come back from our "vacation."—A Winchester Young Worker.

"RICH BOYS" SPRING MEET



The above is a picture of the "rich boys" from the field meet. Young workers cannot afford to go to a race. Only the sons of the millionaires can spend their days in idleness. The only idleness young workers get is walking the streets jobless.

WORKER ATHLETE



A young worker of the Labor Sports Union doing his "stuff".

WORKER CYCLIST



This girl is a member of a cycling club in the Soviet Union. Only in the Soviet Republic are sports developed on a real class basis.

Demand release of Foster, Minor, Amer, and all other class-war prisoners!

LOOKING AT 'EM WITH "BILL"

THOSE workers who read of the Sharkey-Schmeling bout in the newspapers or heard it being broadcast in some corner-confectionery store are still trying to get the "bill" taste out of their mouths that this scrap led, and in some cases out of their pockets. It sure was foul no matter how one looks at it. In fact, Schmeling has been signed, it is rumored, to fight and defend his title this coming year in the Madison Square Garden. The boxing racket is sure some game.

The Giants are sure going great guns, as we have already predicted. Unemployed workers, don't forget to bet your bonds and stocks on the McGrawmen (if you haven't lost them in the last Wall Street crash). With Critz at short the infield is now as pretty a combination as baseball has.

THE meanwhile workers sportsmen and members of trade unions ought to be asking themselves what the workers sports movement is doing about workers baseball. There should be a hundred workers teams from one mill or another, from one trade union or another, tossing "em over the diamonds, from New Bedford to Imperial Valley. And if they're not it's their own fault and we must correct it. Leaders of the American revolutionary trade unions, speaking at the historic 7th national convention of the Communist Party in New York this last week, just pointed this out very sharply. In many places the company baseball teams are actually one of the things holding back the fight of the workers against wage cuts.

WHAT about that big boxing tournament in New Bedford that could be so easily started among the young workers in the National Textile Workers Union there and could bring out hundreds upon hundreds of the young workers there? Let's hear from some of the young scrappers in New Bedford. The young 'uns out there battled the A. F. of L. fakers, the thugs in and out of uniform and the scabs in the great 1928 strike. And there's still plenty of scrap left there. What about it?

ALL eyes on Detroit, workers sportsmen! The championship game in the National Soccer Cup competition will probably be played in Detroit in July. The champs of workers soccer in the East will play the champs of the West for the national soccer championship. Who said, "East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet!" They're going to meet—and, as the flesh stenographer would say, so how!

THE winning team may play the Soviet Soccer Team coming here in October from the land where the workers rule and there is no A.A.U. to corrupt sports. We hate to discourage the local comrades but we advise all our relatives and the other two comrades who read this column to bet on the boys from the Soviet Union. And why not? Workers who come from a land that's run by and for the workers and where they have seven hour day in most industries and the six hour day for the young workers ought to be in better trim than workers from our land of the speed-up and home of the "bell".

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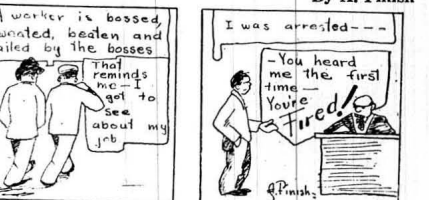
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YOUTH HELP SPREAD AUTO STRIKE

JOBLESS YOUTH DISCUSS PLANS

Prepare for National Day of Struggle

CHICAGO, Ill.—More than 1,000 delegates have arrived by auto, foot and freight train to the Unemployed Convention in Chicago. This convention is an historic event in the history of the American labor movement, and marks the beginning of wider struggles of the American young and adult workers against unemployment and for Work or Wages.

Unemployment Youth Conferences

A special conference of young workers was held in which the young workers raised their special demands in the fight against unemployment. It was pointed out that the young workers suffer from unemployment more than the adult workers because of their low wages, increased speed-up and the fact that they in many instances are the sole supporters of their families.

The conference decided to organize special unemployment youth conferences on a national scale upon the return of the delegates, so as to mobilize the young workers for struggle. It was further decided that August 29th would be a day of national demonstrations of the employed and jobless young workers against unemployment and for the immediate demands of the working youth.

The convention clearly brought out the fact that despite the promises of Hoover, Barnes, Lamont and the other government fakers, unemployment was growing from day to day. In the last month unemployment had risen more than 2 per cent which marked a new low mark for unemployment, in fact the lowest mark since 1919. The A. F. of L. and socialists have tried to cover up this unemployment and have done nothing to organize the workers for struggle for better conditions. The Trade Union Unity League thru

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10,000 MORE JOIN

Girls of A. C. Plug Join Strikers

FLINT, Mich.—10,000 Fisher Body workers are out on strike in the largest and most important struggle in the history of the auto industry. This strike is spreading from day to day and is being led under the militant leadership of the Auto Workers Union affiliated to the Trade Union Unity League. The strike started in the metal finishing departments at Fisher Body as a result of a wage-cut a week ago. The strike has been growing from day to day, and is spreading from one plant to another. 400 young girls from A. S. Spark Plug marched out in a body and joined the Fisher Body strikers.

Enthusiastically the auto strikers are picketing the factories in thousands and marching before other plants to bring out more workers. A parade thru the main streets of Flint was held on Wednesday with 10,000 strikers, their wives and children, cheering the demands of the union and pledging themselves to stay out until victory.

Young Workers Militant. Greetings were extended the strikers from the Buick and Chevrolet plants, where the workers promised to come out on strike as soon as they can organize the workers in these huge plants behind the Auto Workers Union. The young workers are among the most militant of the strikers. The 100 girls from the A. C. Spark Plug led the way in showing the workers of the other factories the necessity to come out and join the struggle against wage-cut and speed-up. Despite the arrests and terror of the police the young and adult workers are continuing their picketing and spreading the strike.

Special Youth Demands. The Youth Section of the Auto Workers Union is entering the struggle and is issuing special appeals to the young auto workers.

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CMTIC CAMPS OPEN TO PREPARE YOUNG WORKERS FOR BOSSES WAR

Young Communist League Issues Leaflets for Fight Against Boss Class

Thousands of young workers left for the Chinese Military Training Camps and the National Guard camps all over the United States. The young workers who went to the CMTIC are in the main young workers who are jobless or who think they are going to get a free "vacation." This year the CMTICs, because of the growing unemployment, expect to train more than 50,000 young workers, and have already passed their quota for the rest of the season.

The camps are being used to train the young workers to fight the workers who go on strike, and to be ready to give their lives in the next imperialist war.

SOVIET PARTY CONGRESS ENDORSES LINE OF C. C.

MOSCOW—The 16th Party Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union have heard the report of its leader, Comrade Stalin, overwhelmingly endorsed the line of the Central Committee, and called for a continuation of the struggle against the right wing.

In the discussion it was brought out by all the speakers that the 5 year plan would be completed in 4 years. The growth of the collective movement has also laid the basis for the complete extermination of the Kulak as a class, and the forging of a permanent unity between the workers and peasant masses. At no Party convention has there such enthusiastic approval.

MURDER OF THREE WORKERS PART OF GROWING FASCIST TERROR

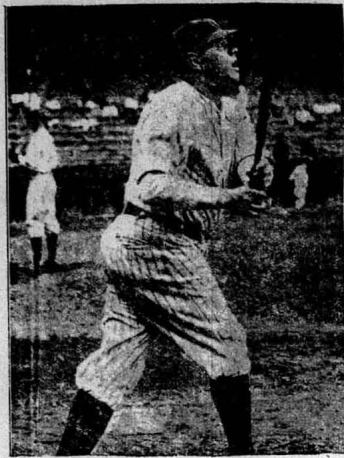
Young Negroes Give Answer to Murderers by Joining Y. C. L.

Within three days time, three workers were killed in Chicago at the funeral of these three workers and pledged themselves to carry on the fight of the dead comrades. At the funeral of Comrade Levy alone, more than 50 young Negro workers handed in applications for membership in the Young Communist League as an answer to the murderers. The working masses of our cities are thoroughly aroused at these killings.

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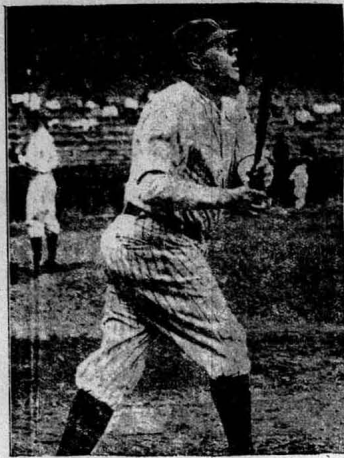
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Colonial Masses Will Also Demonstrate On August First In Common Struggle Against World Imperialism

Despite the attempts of the Gandhian fakirs and the Macdonald troops to stem the tide of the Indian masses, the Indian masses continue their mass activity for complete independence. Although the movement in India is still under the control of the followers of Gandhi and workers are realizing the true role of these fakirs, and are continuing their activity behind the stage of non-resistance. Indian liberals have raised a (Cont. on page 6)



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INDIAN AND CHINESE MASSES CONTINUE TO FIGHT IMPERIALISM

Colonial Masses Will Also Demonstrate On August First In Common Struggle Against World Imperialism

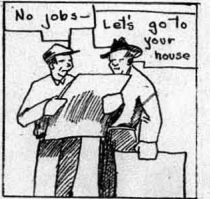
Despite the attempts of the Gandhian fakirs and the Macdonald troops to stem the tide of the Indian masses, the Indian masses continue their mass activity for complete independence. Although the movement in India is still under the control of the followers of Gandhi and workers are realizing the true role of these fakirs, and are continuing their activity behind the stage of non-resistance.

Indian liberals have raised a (Cont. on page 6)

From Pay-Triot to Rebel



Out



By A. Finish



Couldn't pay the rent



DEMONSTRATE AUGUST FIRST

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marines, the R O T C and National Guard, are all working overtime in preparing the war for the next war. 83 per cent of all government expenditures go for war preparations. Budgets for militarism, but not one cent for the unemployed.

The new war is being prepared not only against the imperialist nations for the world markets, but especially against the Soviet (Russian) Union, the only workers republic in the world. The Soviet Union has been in existence for thirteen years and is today successfully marching towards a new society. The conditions of the young workers in the Soviet Union are becoming better from day to day. The young workers, under 18 in the Soviet Union, work only 6 hrs a day. They get a four weeks vacation with pay, and have full political rights. The capitalist governments want to crush the Workers Republic.

The first signs of the coming war can be seen in India, China and the other colonial countries, where the peasants and workers are fighting battleships from the yoke of imperialism. There marines and battleships are used to crush the revolt of the masses against foreign exploitation. It is our duty to support these colonial masses.

The present wage-cut, lengthening of hours, increased speed-up, etc. are part of the preparations for the new war. At the same time the bosses are using all the force at their disposal to crush any resistance on the part of the workers.

In the South the bosses have let loose their fury against the Negro workers. Eighteen Negroes have been lynched in the past six months. These lynchings are part of the general fascist terror against the workers, especially the Negro young and adult workers who are most exposed.

The bosses in their preparation for the coming war realize that the communists are their real enemies. Thus they are taking steps to crush the Communist Party and Young Communist League. We must hide the preparations for the new war, plus the growing unemployment, by raising a red scare. The Fish investigation committee clearly comes out in its aim to stop the communists, especially the young communists, from their activities among the youth. Young workers must realize the necessity of defending the Communist Party and Young Communist League.

Defend the only fatherland of the young workers, the Soviet Union. Join the ranks of the Young Communist League.

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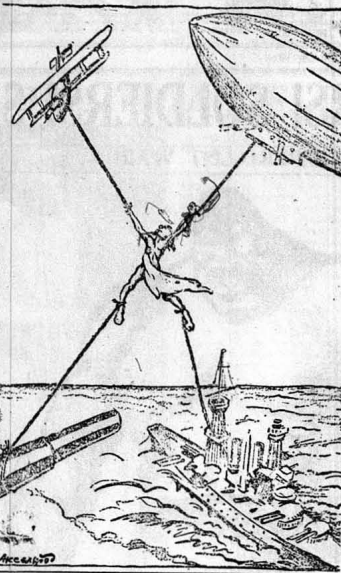
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Imperialist War



GOVT PROBE HITS YOUTH

Together with the adult workers are going to demonstrate against the boss class. The young workers of the United States must come out on the streets and show their solidarity with the young workers of other lands in the struggle against imperialism and for the defense of the Soviet Union. They must fight against militarism and for social insurance for the unemployed.

NIAGARA MAYOR CALLS CALLS UPON YOUTH

(Cont. from page 1)
ous, whether it be at home or overseas. He also told us that the U. S. government did not subject foreign countries as England and Japan did, but were only keeping Nicaragua, Cuba, Haiti, etc. for selfish reasons. We were then sworn in by the priest and then the lieutenant finished by giving us another talk of patriotism. We were told that we must be ready at all times to lay down our lives

Youth Fighters of Imperialist War



Paul Crouch, Walter Trumbull and John Forté, 3 young workers for their work in the armed forces in the interest of the working class.

I SEE THAT..

YPSL SPEAKS
At the time the Communist Party is holding its State Convention at Reading, Pennsylvania—the Young People's Socialist League, YPSL, holds a two day national conference in the same city.

The conference was opened by the national chairman who said "the future is in the hands of the youth—the older people (socialists) in this country, have become stagnant—and it is time for the youth to take charge." The YPSL board of youth, representing the working class, admits their brand of hot-air attracts principally "doctors, lawyers and business-men, whom unemployment has 'hit hard'."

MR. CAHAN DREAMS REVOLUTION
Abraham Cahan, editor of the Jewish Daily Forward, daily organ of the "Socialist" Party, whose members endorse heartily the shooting of the Indian workers and peasants by the "Socialist" Party of England, and whose members in this country are also the patners-on-the-back of American capitalism—Abraham Cahan has had his 70th birthday the other day. "This miserable world," he moans, "I am glad I am 70, and not 50."

He received a column of publicity in the class-conscious New York Times, and Adolph Ochs, editor of the Times and loyal servant of the capitalist, sent his co-worker in the cause of the bourgeoisie, a telegram of congratulation. For doing his best to betray class-conscious workers, Cahan is receiving the reward of respectful praise from the bourgeoisie. Cahan ministers at the thought of living at a time that will be the end of capitalism.

FACTS FROM THE CHILDREN'S BUREAU
CHILDREN working under unsanitary conditions, long hours, at negligible wages was the dark picture vividly painted by the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor in a report issued recently.

The report was made to denote improving conditions said among other things "the requirements of the New York Child Labor Law prohibiting employment of children under 16 after 5 p. m. and before 8 a. m. were not observed in most of the plants. Investigations in Maryland and New York revealed that sanitary conditions were far from "sanitary"—and this "satisfactory" of a fascist organization like the Department of Labor. Needless to say to the Bureau does not know what is to be done. They note, brightly however, that "the decline" was shown in the number of working children—due largely to the introduction of power machinery which requires adult operators."

IN THE U. S. S. R.
At the convention of the Communist Party in Moscow, Agrity, a cultural Commissar Yakovlev, delineated the situation of the farmers in the United States.

He stated facts backed by figures. The American farmer suffers much misery. He lives on a heavily mortgaged farm, which he must rent, since he can no longer afford to own his farm, due to the pressure of taxes increased two and one-half times since 1914. Manufactured goods have increased in price sixty-two percent. Today the farmer's indebtedness reaches a figure of \$10,000,000,000, with an annual interest of \$800,000,000. He struggles along on his meagre farm, receiving only more debts as pay for his toil.

In contrast with this, it was pointed out in Yakovlev's report, is the life of the Russian peasant, on his collectivized farm, with modern tractors, scientific methods—freed from his chains, working with his fellow man to cultivate the fruitfulness of the soil which a workers and peasants government has given the peasant for his own.

As a debt to the U. S. government, because we live in the richest and most prosperous country in the world. He did not say anything about the millions of workers starving and without jobs. He did not say anything about the low wages of the young workers who never make enough to live on. When we get out of camp we will have to start looking for jobs. We young workers are no debt to the U. S. government for giving us such miserable conditions.

We will write some more about these small steps which chance, camp lights go out at 9:45 p. m.—A Young Worker in Bosses Encamp.

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U.M.W.A. FAKERS TRYING TO BREAK MILITANT STRUGGLES OF N. M. U.

Worker Killed Because Bosses Refused To Put in Necessary Props

(By Young Worker Correspondent)
KINCAID, Ill.—Conditions in the Peabody Mine No. 7 are terrible. The bosses have to load about 15 cars a day each and yet the bosses are not satisfied. They go on telling the workers to load more and more.

Recently a man was killed in this mine. He had asked for props and yet the bosses refused him to keep on digging or else get fired. He kept on digging until the wall gave in and he was killed. The foremen then rushed in props very quick.

MINERS STICK TO N. M. U.
The miners in the Illinois coal fields are working the treacherous road of the reactionary United Mine Workers Union. They are turning to the N.M.U. for leadership in their struggles to come.

At one meeting the workers were very interested in the speakers of the National Miners Union when one of the fakers from the U. M. W. A. threw a lighted stick of dynamite into the meeting. This broke up the meeting.

At a meeting in Eldorado two blocks were filled with workers listening to the speakers of the N.M.U. There was no trouble with the police or the fakers although they tried to keep the workers from the meeting.

Many other meetings are being held and the miners are rallying around the militant union of the miners, the National Miners Union.

FEDERAL TIN HIRES ONLY YOUNG WORKERS

(By Young Worker Correspondent)
BALTIMORE, Md.—When they see in the paper for the Federal Tin Co. young workers between the age of 11 to 16 rush to the factory to get the job with the "wonderful opportunities". They are greatly dismayed when they see the conditions which exist in the factory. The ad also says the age of the young workers they want to hire, because they can make them work for longer hours and for less wages, if they are young.

The result of hiring small children is that the factory is operated almost entirely by them and they are paid much less than the older workers were paid for the same work. Almost every week the workers are cheated out of about one to three dollars. Wages are altogether about \$5 a week.

GET SICK ON JOB.
The intense speed-up and bad ventilation makes the young workers faint while at work. One young worker recently fainted while at work because of the intense heat and the speed at which his machine was running. He was sent to the hospital and is still there.

The young workers here are starting to organize into the Metal Workers Industrial League and are listening to the speakers of the Youth Section and the attempts of the bosses to scare the workers from listening. In spite of the boss (Mr. Anderson) there is a shop committee in the place which is fighting for the interests of the young workers.

WOOLWORTH STORES FIRE NEGROES

By Young Worker Correspondent
I am one of the many F. W. Woolworth slaves, and I would like to tell the young workers of the rest of the country about the condition which exists in Woolworth's "hell-paradise".

Three days a week we work from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., two days a week we work from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. and on Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Besides this we have to stay about a half-hour after closing hours on Saturday to sweep up and close the counters. All this for a measly 12 dollars a week. There are small stores all over the wall, but the manager says that those stores are for "arrangements."

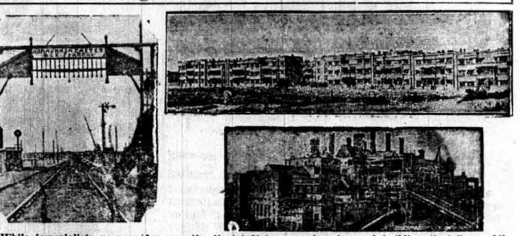
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Building Socialism in the Soviet Union



While imperialists prepare for war the Soviet Union marches forward building Socialism. All young workers must defend this land of workers rule.

METAL MILLS IN MD. LAYING OFF

House to House With Young Worker Brings Results
Young Workers Are Forced to Endure Speed-up

One of the best ways of selling the Young Worker is canvassing from house to house in the working class sections. I have done this sort of distribution and have found it to be very effective.

When approaching a working class family and asking them to buy a copy of "the only newspaper which speaks in the interest of the working youth of this country" they will seldom refuse you and will hand you a nickel just to see "what the whole thing is about."

Very often you hit up against sympathetic workers who will eagerly take it and would accept it regularly if you would approach them with a copy every week.

This sort of distribution is not only helpful in "just merely selling the Young Worker, but it is very effective as far as propaganda is concerned. When you approach a young worker or his mother at their home, you are first forced to explain what the Young Worker means to the working class youth and to the working class. In this way you are spreading the best and most effective propaganda. In many cases I have left the addresses of the local headquarters to the young workers who seemed interested, and invited them to our next unit meeting.

I entered one house where the woman just simply refused to hear what I had to say. She must have thought that I was another of those salesmen. She immediately began to shout that she could not afford anything because her husband was not working for the last nine months. With some diplomacy I explained to her that the Young Worker is the paper which speaks for the unemployed youth, and asks them a few questions. This made her listen and before long she handed me 5 cents and promised to get her son down to the next meeting of our League unit.

Every unit in this country should try to get all their comrades to use this method because it is one of the best means of circulating the Young Worker and popularizing the Y.C.L.—Louis Bradley.

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FIGHT BOSSES WAR!

EVERYDAY we can see more signs of the growing war preparations. The economic crisis has resulted in sharpened contradictions between the imperialist powers. It has also resulted in sharpened contradictions between the imperialist powers and the Soviet Union, the only workers' government in the world.

The young workers must realize the imminence of this war. Not only that, but must fight this war danger, and learn what to do once war is declared.

The London Naval Conference has only resulted in more expenditures on Naval arms than ever before. The U. S. is entitled to 135,000 tons of destroyers; 160,000 tons of cruisers of 10,000 ton each; 70,000 tons of light cruisers; 30,000 tons of submarines, and 9,000 tons of aircraft carriers.

At the same time the bosses are spending millions of dollars in order to militarize the working youth. The CMT's train 45,000 youth every year in the art of war, plus poisoning their minds with anti-labor propaganda.

The young workers must fight the danger of war every single day. Lenin taught us that we must fight against war before war is declared.

Today, the young workers must fight the growing militarism, the growing armaments race and the war.

August 1st is the international day of struggle against imperialism. The young workers must come out into the streets and demonstrate their defense of the Soviet Union.

On to the streets August 1st! Fight bosses war! War against imperialist war! Fight against unemployment, for work or wages!

BUILD THE YOUNG WORKER!

NEARLY three months have elapsed since the birth of the Weekly YOUNG WORKER. The YOUNG WORKER has appeared regularly and become a living organ of the toiling youth in the shops and factories.

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All members of the Young Communist League and all young workers must spread the YOUNG WORKER and build it among the working youth.

To the factories with the YOUNG WORKER! Get new readers and subscribers to our press! Build the YOUNG WORKER into mass organ!

KARL LIEBKNECHT



Anti-Militarism.. by Karl Liebknecht

THE hour of conscription has come. Soon will come the order of mobilization, and the best resources of young men which have been nurtured among the German people must make up their bundles and desert their parents, their brothers and sisters, their friends and fellow-workers, often even their wives and children.

Book Review



AMERICA CONQUERS BRITAIN

perity and despite larger domestic and foreign markets. (p. 47). If Denny will point those lights nations in a popular book—Denny's earlier "We Fight For Oil"; Roosevelt's rather colorless "America and England"; "Oil and Power" by a plaintive soul named Vernon Gibbs, are all devoted to the battle. Half the book is a social and political description of the rivals.

Denny is a Marxist—just like Jay Lovestone! Both sing hymns to Royal America—"Gloria in Thee! Thou hast All Power, All Wealth, All Victory!" Denny emphasizes England's two million unemployed—but omits the seven or eight million in the U. S.



ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT

From the novel by Remarque. Featuring Louis Wolheim. THIS is as good a movie on war as capitalism can give. It shows the wild excitement of Berlin at the beginning of the war, teacher inciting his students to enlist—then their bleak awakening to war's reality—wunger, fear, discomfort and confusion.

THE RED FLAG

(Written by a Worker in Fulton County Jail, Atlanta, Ga.)

- 1. Keep the "Red Flag" high old top We'll win this battle sure Let's show the cossack Mr. Cop His club has lost its cure. 2. Keep up the "Red Flag" higher with song. And fight the battle brave Just show the bosses where they're wrong And nevermore be slave. 3. Keep up the "Red Flag" high, my friend March out in front a Red, We'll make the cossack boss give in Or wish that he was dead. 4. Keep up the "Red Flag" higher in sight, To show them who is who We'll make the workers waken right, And start this world anew.

THE WAR DANGER AND THE YOUTH

By GIL GREEN. The present economic crisis appearing in the general crisis of world capitalism has intensified and sharpened all contradictions leading to a new war. In the scramble of the imperialist powers for new markets, and for the redistribution of the world, war becomes the only feasible solution to the crisis.



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WE SHALL CARRY ON

By V. I. LENIN.
(Delivered at a mass meeting in the Sokolniki District, Moscow, August 9, 1918)

THE war is in its fifth year, and every one now understands for whom the war meant any advantage.

He who was rich became richer; he who was poor has now been pressed under the yoke of capitalism in the literal sense of the word. This war cost bloody sacrifices to the poor people, and, in return, they obtained—

hunger, unemployment, and a tighter noose about their necks than ever before.

The war was begun by the landlords of England and Germany, who found that it was beginning to be impossible for them to live on the lands taken from the workers. Each of these landlords assures us that he is animated by a desire for the peace of Europe, and that the matter of fact is he is working only for the good of his own pocket.

England seizes the colonies stolen by Germany, as well as a part of Palestine and Mesopotamia. Germany, in turn, seizes Poland, Ruland, Lithuania, and the Ukraine. The millions of Germany and England have become ten times as rich; yet they have made a miscalculation anyway.

Clatching each other's throats in mortal conflict, these bands have been hurled into an abyss. They are already engaged in the war which is inevitably driving the nations to revolution.

The Russian Revolution threw a spark into every country of the world, and drove an already demoralized imperialism to the very brink of ruin.

Comrades! Our position is hard, but we must overcome everything and hold tight to the banner of the socialist revolution which we have raised.

The workers of all countries look to us with hope. You can hear their voices call: Maintain yourselves a little longer, they say. You are surrounded by foes. But we shall come to your aid and shall finally cast the imperialist hands into the abyss with all our might.

We hear this voice and we take this oath: "Yes, we shall carry on, we shall struggle at our posts with all our might and shall not lay down our arms until the presence of a top national council-revolution which now attacks us."



THE WAR DANGER AND THE YOUTH

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conditions of the young workers in the shops. We must especially connect up the struggle against war with the struggle for social insurance for the unemployed young workers. We must point out that while billions are used for militarism, not one cent is being used as insurance for the unemployed.

Because of this, it is essential that the center of the entire anti-war campaign, in connection especially with August 1st, must be held on the shop. Anti-war shop committees of young workers must be formed wherever possible. The slogan of our League must be brought to the young workers by individual agitation in the shop, and by factory gate meetings, leaflets, the Young Worker, etc. Only if we connect up concretely the anti-war struggle with the immediate conditions and demands of the young workers, will we be able to get the most results on August 1st, and from our general anti-war struggle.

The second most important point of emphasis in connection with our anti-war activity and concretely with August 1st, must be work among the armed forces. The League must concentrate on drawing soldiers and sailors into the August 1st demonstrations and establishment of permanent contacts with these young workers in the armed forces. Special meetings must be held on the waterfront for sailors and near military camps for soldiers. We must raise for young workers in the armed forces not only our general slogans, "but connect these up with concrete demands of the toiling youth to the war preparations against the Soviet Union, to the growing danger of an imperialist war. The League must strain every nerve to make this answer a fitting blow of the young workers against the growing unemployment.

WAR

THE only permanent feature of war is—it is rotten. Discontinued exhaustion, wounds, cold, wet, heat, bugs, hunger, thirst—for thousands of years there have been the constant of war.

Armies are made of divisions fifteen thousand men armed with an assortment of artillery, machine guns and rifles and equipped with trucks, wagons, ambulances. Four thousand horses and mules, 250 trucks and five hundred wagons are needed when a division is on the march.

Twenty years ago war was much simpler. Each division had fifty or sixty cannon and thirty or forty machine guns. . . . The world war turned all industry into war industry and being fought at the end of railroad lines the transport problem was easy. At the end of the war Germany had 35,000 machine guns, 8,000 heavy cannon and 13,000 field guns, 2,500 tanks and 5,000 airplanes. That collection cost \$1,000,000,000! Add to it the cost of feeding and clothing Germany's 6,000,000 troops for four years and it is clear what a terrible price the workers pay the capitalists for allowing the war to end.

It is impossible to estimate developments since the war. Airplanes can fly twice as fast. An airplane bomb of 400 lbs. was heavy in 1918. The next war will bring bombs of 8,000 or even 12,000 pounds. (The Southern Cross started her last flight with 16,000 lbs. of gasoline. The gun that shelled Paris threw a 250 lb. projectile

with 20 lbs. of explosives. Instead of six to eight on a bomb! Airplanes have improved beyond measure—but will they prove effective? Maybe anti-aircraft artillery will destroy them or hostile fighting aircraft. Only a war can answer this question. We must point out that while billions are used for militarism, not one cent is being used as insurance for the unemployed.

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Three unchanging factors in any war will be—shovels, wire and machine guns. The troops will dig all night. They will struggle with the stuttering machine gun will do horrible execution. To show how complex war has become: In 1914 a regiment had 2,400 rifles and ten machine guns; today in one army a regiment has 400 rifles, 100 light machine guns, 50 machine guns, 50 bombers, 30 flame throwers, 20 anti-aircraft machines, 10 tanks, ten trench mortars, and ten infantry cannon. Add a few airplanes and armored cars and the picture is complete. —I. Cohen.

comrades sent to these meetings explaining in detail the tasks of these comrades on that day and also for future activity in connection with the YOUNG WORKER. Then the comrades are to be sent into working class neighborhoods supplied with YOUNG WORKERS, sub blanks, and collection lists, making special efforts to get subs.

3. Also, the time is short, we must make every effort to insure this in this important work not only the League members, but also the members of various sympathetic youth organizations, making this RED DAY as a special day for bringing the role of the YOUNG WORKER into the consciousness of the masses.

4. To help us in our work, it is advisable that every unit prepare short mimeographed leaflets explaining the role of the YOUNG WORKER, and distribute these leaflets in the working class neighborhoods, calling upon the young workers to support the YOUNG WORKER. These leaflets should be distributed July 19th.

INDIAN AND CHINESE MASSES CONTINUE

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ery of fear at the growing revolutionary struggles of the masses. They are afraid that Gandhi stop faking and immediately take open side with the British imperialists. It is essential that his "non-resistance" talk has disgusted the masses so that they are at present going forward to fight for socialism. These liberals do not realize that all of Gandhi's maneuvers are actions forced upon him by the demands of the masses, and that it is only a question of time before the Indian peasants under the leadership of the workers will kick this faker in the gutter together with his "socialist" friend MacDonald.

While the struggle between the Northern Coalition, representing the interests of the imperialists, fights the Nanking government, representing American imperialism, the Chinese workers and peasants are consolidating their gains in the south of China and continue to make inroads into the areas of the imperialists.

The struggle between the imperialist powers for division of the world is intensifying. Their interests mesh sharply the question of the danger of a world war, which is the right to exorbitate the Chinese masses.

THE SITUATION IN DIST. 1 OF THE YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE

By D. DAVIS.

The New England states are among the sections of this country hit hardest by the present crisis. The two major industries, textile and shoe, have been considered "sick" industries even before the present crisis set in.

The increasing speed up, such as compelling speed up, as well as more and more looms, as well as many technical improvements, such as changes in the design of the eye shoes, are quite usual things in the textile industry from the viewpoint of the worker. The League in the past had a very incorrect attitude as to the ways and means of organizing these units. Usually field secretaries, sometimes sent by the League Bureau, came to the factories and set up a League unit, which disintegrated as soon as the organizers left. This method must be changed immediately. We must choose colonizers who are to go into the various cities, find a job, and reorganize the workers in a major build up a League, based primarily upon the young workers in the factories, and develop a local union moving picture.

In the other sections of the district, such as Boston, Brockton, and Fall River, due to the better social composition, does carry on some activity, but it hardly comes to the point of a major build up of the young workers against the present conditions. In Boston and Fall River, where the League and Party have had such tremendous struggles, the NEC has failed to give the district the necessary guidance and help, in spite of the many promises. This district has become used as a dumping ground for those elements that were considered not good enough for New York.

workers of other nationalities. The leadership of the district has tried in every possible way to turn the activities of these comrades to factory work, and in general change the attitude of the members toward the YCL, but so far met with very little success. As yet each everyday activity as issuance of leaflets, shop papers and factory gate meetings regularly, is not carried on. Naturally the majority of the League in connection with the TULL drive finds no reflection here. The League in the past had a very incorrect attitude as to the ways and means of organizing these units. Usually field secretaries, sometimes sent by the League Bureau, came to the factories and set up a League unit, which disintegrated as soon as the organizers left. This method must be changed immediately. We must choose colonizers who are to go into the various cities, find a job, and reorganize the workers in a major build up a League, based primarily upon the young workers in the factories, and develop a local union moving picture.

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What is To Be Done?

With the worsening of the conditions of the workers, we can look forward to the increase of the struggles of the workers, which the young workers will play a leading part. We must not wait until the struggles break out, we must prepare the ground immediately and put our League into the proper shape. The district leadership must be strengthened immediately. The DEC is making efforts to increase the cadre of functionaries by means of a series of circuit schools run in various industrial sections. However, steps must be taken also to send in a local leading comrade into this WORKER.

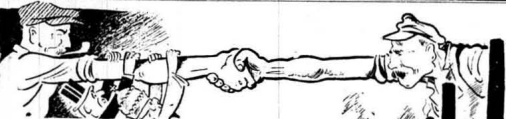
ANTI-MILITARISM

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means of counsel. The workers will again be the internal force of your demobilization. You yourselves? You yourselves, who have been called upon to fight this internal foe, to fight yourselves!

The proletarians are degraded into "watches-dogs of capitalism," of their enemy, when they are mobilized to fight for the profits of the bourgeoisie. Their pay, small though it may be, is a Judas reward. Are not the friends of the proletariat right in making this declaration: "Due to the unemployment we are no longer capable of raising money to send to the IO and therefore we are out of the game."

The membership of these units has been and continues to be in the sections of Worcester, Gardner, and parts of New Hampshire exclusively. Finally, in spite of the fact that all these members are American born, they limit their activity to the United States and those who attempt and even indirectly resisting the drawing in of young



RELIGION IN THE SOVIET UNION

Who talks now of religious persecution in Soviet Union? Well, here is a picture of Moscow as it is at night.

It is midnight. In every Moscow church religious people are more active, spreading every possible open, people stand in churches; but the masses of people are outside on the streets. Those churches which still remain, are empty compared with the "good old times."

A fearful tumble of voices is heard within. The choir sings psalms. It seems that everything is as usual. But no—something is wrong.

You can go from one church to another, but you will not find any young faces there—only old men and women.

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those who stand there and pray have decided to donate the bells for industrialization of the country.

This means that the Military Atheist Union should be more active, spreading every possible teachings of anti-religious agitation among workers and peasants.

The victory is not very far, but it can only be achieved by means of hard and persistent efforts. The remnants of the old are still with us.

Ornamental Workers Get Wage-cuts in Spite of Small Pay

By Young Worker Correspondent

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—The ornamental workers here employ about 300 workers of which the majority are young workers. Some of these young workers are only 13 or 14 years old. They are so exploited that many of them are injured while at work and many of them have tuberculosis. One young worker of 18, who had been working since he was 14, recently died of the disease. He got it from the conditions in the shop.

The girl young workers get about \$10 to \$14 a week while the boys get about \$14 to \$18. Not satisfied with this the bosses recently gave the workers a large wage cut.

What the young workers here need is a militant organization which will fight for their demands and force the bosses to fix the conditions in the shop.—A Young Worker.

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Mobilize For July 20, National Red Day For Young Worker

July 20th has been set aside by the NATIONAL COMMITTEE as a NATIONAL RED DAY for the YOUNG WORKER. The mobilization of our membership for the YOUNG WORKER is the first test case as to how we are beginning to carry through the PLAN OF ACTION.

Already we hear some good news from some districts. Boston, through the direct activity of comrade Tom Hallin runs in with 30 subs. Certainly a good beginning towards maintaining the leadership in the drive. California not to be outdistanced comes in with 15 in domestic. This is the spirit. But how about other districts, namely New York (which seems to be completely asleep), Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, etc.

THE YOUNG WORKER has appeared as a weekly for a period nearly three months but as yet the League membership has not responded sufficiently to build an apparatus to handle the YOUNG WORKER. In the next issue we will print the names of all the units that have failed to pay for a single issue of the YOUNG WORKER. THE YOUNG WORKER MUST BE SOLD THROUGH THE FRONT FACTORIES AND MUST RECEIVE REGULAR WORKERS' CONTRIBUTIONS FROM THE FACTORIES.

July 20th must be utilized as a beginning towards the mobilization of our membership for the YOUNG WORKER. 100% mobilization of the membership on July 20th is the goal. We are printing the RED DAY leaflets to mobilize

issued to the young workers in the factories and working class neighborhoods calling upon them to support the YOUNG WORKER when they are approached by the League members. The Special Anti-War Edition of the YOUNG WORKER must be utilized, as a means of mobilization of broad masses of working youth to demonstrate on August 1st. THE "YOUNG WORKER" DEPENDS UPON ITS VERY EXISTENCE AS A WEEKLY UPON THE SUCCESSFUL CARRYING THROUGH OF THE NATIONAL RED DAY.

Young workers who as yet are not members of the YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE must be drawn into this important work. THE YOUNG WORKER is the paper of the working youth, fighting in their interest every day, we must rally all of our readers. We must remain steadfast towards the support of the Week-

ly YOUNG WORKER. Comrades, July 20th, the first test of our ability to mobilize our League and the young workers generally in support of the "YOUNG WORKER" MUST BE A TREMENDOUS SUCCESS and an ASSURANCE THAT THE ENTIRE PLAN OF ACTION WILL BE CARRIED THROUGH.

District Bureaus which meet before July 20th must have the YOUNG WORKER as a special point on the order of business and make concrete plans for a 100% turn out of the membership on July 20th. Where the Bureau do not meet every step must be taken to get in touch with the leading comrades and the members of the League.

2. Special unit meetings are to be called for July 20th in the factories and shops. These meetings are to be made by the leading

Training the Youth For War

ing class neighborhoods, calling upon the young workers to support the YOUNG WORKER. These leaflets should be distributed July 19th.

INDIAN AND CHINESE MASSES CONTINUE (Cont. from page 1)

ery of fear at the growing revolutionary struggles of the masses. They are afraid that Gandhi stop faking and immediately take open side with the British imperialists. It is essential that his "non-resistance" talk has disgusted the masses so that they are at present going forward to fight for socialism. These liberals do not realize that all of Gandhi's maneuvers are actions forced upon him by the demands of the masses, and that it is only a question of time before the Indian peasants under the leadership of the workers will kick this faker in the gutter together with his "socialist" friend MacDonald.

While the struggle between the Northern Coalition, representing the interests of the imperialists, fights the Nanking government, representing American imperialism, the Chinese workers and peasants are consolidating their gains in the south of China and continue to make inroads into the areas of the imperialists.

The struggle between the imperialist powers for division of the world is intensifying. Their interests mesh sharply the question of the danger of a world war, which is the right to exorbitate the Chinese masses.



BOSSSES USE SPORTS TO MILITARIZE YOUTH

With the growing world crisis, the capitalist countries are fast preparing the youth for war. The bosses have recognized sports as the best means of carrying on this preparation for the "defense of the fatherland!" So much so, that in countries like France, Italy, Jugo-Slavia, Poland and Rumania independent sports organizations either have or are being liquidated and the whole sports movement placed under direct control of the war departments.

American bosses are not far behind, in fact are ahead of the other capitalist countries in this respect—of course with much cleverer and subtler methods. The American bosses sports movement has passed the stage of individual sports, and is developing sports on an ever greater mass scale. At the same time they do not abandon the promotion and development of individualism in sports, so as to continue the illusions among the working youth that "every athlete has a chance to become a Babe Ruth or a Gene Tunney in sports."

These mass forms of sports, baseball, basketball, soccer, rifle

shooting, etc., are directed by, in most instances, Legionaries and ex-army officers, who see that besides athletics the athletes get a good dose of "Americanism."

Going from the general to the specific, we have here as examples the C. M. T. C. Here we find a very close connection between sports and militarism. Every young worker, who has been approached to join the camp, will tell you the promises given him about the opportunities to "learn to box," and participate in sports generally. The same goes for the army, navy and the marine corps. Was not Tunney the product of the marine? And how about Izzy Schwartz, former featherweight champ? The army "made a man of him." The army and navy posters get out to attract the hungry and unemployed young workers. They very cleverly feature sports, women, music and another to see the world.

"The governments of the larger countries realize the importance of this (AAU) work, and are waking up to realize that physical uplift of its citizens is a safer protection for the nation than large armies. The world war proved it and even the Central Powers since the rise of the League of Athletics the A.A.U. promotes, and there is evidence a tremendous athletic boom in these countries."

Looking over the leadership of this all powerful sports body, we find such names as Major I. Peiser, Colonel The. Roosevelt, Jos. P. O'Neill, Major, Douglas McArthur, the head of the 1928 U. S. Olympic team, and a few others. Is there any connection between bosses sports and militarism? We'll let the reader answer.

In contrast to this bosses sports movement we have the Labor Sports Union of America, which fights bosses sports and opposes their militarist class role. The LSU aims to develop workers physically and mentally to fight in the interest of the working class.

At this time, with the growing fascist attacks upon the working class, its more necessary than ever before to build up strong Workers Defense Corps. The worker sportsmen with their trained bodies and physical courage, must serve as the backbone of such a movement. Therefore it is the task of every class conscious young worker to join the LSU, get his sports to go, always, and build a workers defense club where he works. In this way all can do their share in building a powerful workers sports movement on the basis of clubs in the factories which will help the LSU to fulfill its class role.

LOOKING AT 'EM WITH "BILL"

BOTH New York teams, the Giants and the Yanks, are holding out third place tooth and nail. Both clubs started out badly this season, losing games right and left. But now, after the mid-season break has been passed, they are in the first division. It certainly looked for awhile as if the Yanks were doomed for the second division of the American League—especially the way in which Bob Shawkey was handling the team. True, he is still handling and directing the work, but it is not his fault that "Babe" and "Lou" are laying the nine-ounce pills on the other side of the fence.

THE Giants on the other hand, still have their "iron man" John J. McGraw holding the reins of generalship. He has put his team in third place by virtue of acquiring a topnotch infielder with plenty of experience by the name of Hughie Critz. No doubt the best keystone sacker in the National, he has put life in the Terry-Critz-Jackson-Lindstrom outfit, and the fairy tale boys are now fighting tooth and nail with the Cubs and Dodgers for the topnotch. Meanwhile the bosses sport pages are playing up the team as much as possible. Every first division team is being played up as a "contender" for the respective flags. Excitement has begun, prophecies are flying around, arguments on the relative merits of the clubs are flying thick and fast—as far as the newspapers are concerned. How about the fans—who are workers? Well, the professional boxing and wrestling rackets stand exposed today, and as a result the workers are looking askance at pro baseball.

SPeaking of boxing, a couple of pro title bouts are taking place this week. Sammy Mandell will risk his 135 lb. belt against Al. Singer, the fast lightweight, on Thursday night in a fifteen round bout; while on Monday (last) Christopher Battalino will stand guard over his featherweight title against Ignacio Fernandez in another fifteen round titlar tilt. No matter what the takers of both contenders have to say, we say "FOUL!" The last two heavyweight matches have proved this, our contention.

A Girl Athlete



Student athlete, Elizabeth M. Brown, at her school, ready to start the 50-yard dash.

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Eventually—Why Not Now?

By A. Finish



ANSWER BOSSSES ATTACK FIGHT WAR PREPARATIONS

YOUNG MINERS AT CONVENTION

Prepare for new Wave of Struggle

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Carloads of young and adult miners are steadily pouring into this city for the National Miners Union Convention of July 26-27th. The percentage of young miners is very high. A special youth conference at the convention will be held to take up the problems and demands of the young miners.

To Discuss Recent Strikes.

The Convention will discuss the large number of strikes in the Anthracite, Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Southern Illinois, of the last few months. These struggles have grown out of the worsened conditions of the miners due to the growing mass unemployment and the systematic wage-cuts of the operators. The convention will issue the slogan of a national miners strike, and a fight to the finish against the Lewis and Clark Coal Operators' Association. The convention will not only discuss the conditions of the young miners, but also the conditions of the metal miners and oil workers. The union will for the first time take steps to become a real industrial union taking in all workers working in the mining industry. The copper and iron miners of the northwest have been receiving wage cuts and the sentiment of these workers is also crystallizing at a fast rate in favor of struggle.

DEFEND THE SOVIET UNION!



ANTI-IMPERIALIST LEAGUE CALLS UPON YOUTH TO STRUGGLE AGAINST WAR

Young Workers Must Join With Colonial Masses for Fight against U. S. Imperialism

Imperialism war is fast being prepared between Great Britain and the United States, and between the capitalist governments and the workers and farmers of the Soviet Union. (Continued on page 2)

HEROES FOR BOSSSES—NOW STARVING

"Nothing to eat," these are statements made by veterans of the last bosses war. Marching to death for the sake of Wall Street profits, now there are between 10 and 12 thousand war veterans in the state of New Jersey alone trying to live on glory and brass medals. Many of them are threatened with eviction from their homes for non-payment of rents. One veteran reported that "I could not send my children to school because they are hungry and have no shoes to wear."

Dozens of these workers can be found in "unemployment agencies" telling of hungry families in vain hoping for them to find work. These soldiers for boss democracy are now making the rounds of charity organizations and almshouses but are met with the familiar tune of no funds, too many jobs. The United States employment office reports in Newark, N. J. veterans that there are about 200 applicants daily, of which only 1 is usually placed.

DEMONSTRATE ON AUG. 1ST

FISH ATTACKS SOVIET UNION

Fight War, Unemployment, Wage-Cuts

Defend Soviet Union!

NEW YORK, N. Y.—As the workers of the United States are preparing to hold great demonstrations against bosses war on August 1st, the infamous Fish investigation committee continues its work at attacking the revolutionary movement in the United States and their organizations, thru the mass press, and the radio. Two representatives of the Amtorg Trading Corporation in the United States were on the stand yesterday, being investigated. The form the investigation took, very clearly proves that the committee to its laborers is acting on the orders and instructions of their capitalist masters.

Attack on Soviet Union. The two Amtorg officials on the stand, were subjected to insults, sneers and threats of deportation, while on the stand. The anti-working class committee made desperate efforts to force (Cont. on Page 2)

JOBLESS GROW; WAGES CUT

Deepening Crisis Leads to War

YOUTH MILITANT IN EGYPT STRUGGLE FOR LIBERATION

Prepare for New Wave of Struggle

Cairo, Port Said and Suez were the center of militant mass demonstrations against British imperialism. These demonstrations were held despite the attacks of the police and militia. The casualties are 6 dead and 237 wounded on Monday, and 1 dead and 2 hurt on Tuesday.

The majority of the demonstrators were according to capitalist news cables, "boys, cobblers apprentices, tailors' assistants out of work and hawkers."

The New York Times itself has fallen down to the streets during the third week of July. Auto production for the third (Continued on page 2)

troops were stationed at Cairo. The militancy of the workers was great, and despite the use of arms against them, they resorted to bricks, bottles, stones, etc., in fighting the police and militia.

DEMONSTRATE ON AUG. 1ST

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 that we are that the American which is a purely business organization is a means in the hands of the Communist Party here and in the Soviet Union to carry on Communist activity. Bogdanoff refused to be re-tracked and stated that "the cause here not to discuss political theories but to testify to the facts about the Amberg business transactions. He was then immediately threatened by Nelson of the Communist with violence."

Four 1-1/2 year plan.
 An interesting question by Nelson let the fish out of the basket, showing his hatred for the Soviet Union. Nelson asked: "Will not your purchase of machinery in the United States and elsewhere make you dependent on its 5 year plan economically independent?" The answer given by John Chool merely informed him that the Soviet Union was aiming to improve conditions and economic independence, reach self-sufficiency for raw materials and to free itself from foreign countries. The true nature of the entire campaign against the Soviet Union and the underlying reasons for the terrific tirade against the Communist Party and the Young Communist League is seen by this question.

The Soviet Union is the only country in the world where the workers living and working conditions are steadily improving—while in every capitalist country in the world, the working masses and poor farmers are driven to desperation by poverty, unemployment and starvation. The workers conditions are constantly becoming worse. The Soviet Union is a shining example to the world's workers of the possibility of getting rid of the masters and ruling in their own hands. Another reason that the Soviet Union occupies one sixth of the world's surface, controlled by workers, the bosses cannot buy by and see millions of people whom they oppress and enslave for profit.

The committee neither wanted the fact about the Amberg, and much less did it wish a speedy investigation of the proceedings of the Amberg trial referred to accept the prepared records of facts, but insisted on dragging in everything possible to prove that the officials were liars and refusing to give the facts. When the law-suit failed to succeed in having parts of the records read, the roused fish would roar and demand, "Well, why didn't you admit this before?" When the officials insisted that they knew such individuals as were manufactured by the Amberg Whalen in his forgeries, and offered a complete record of all employees in the Amberg, the roused batters demanded to know "An officials of Amberg you claim you do not know who your employer is?"

WANT TO HIDE UNEMPLOYMENT AND WAGE CUTS.

The investigation now conducted by the Amberg is to show the workers the terrible conditions they are suffering. That unemployment is increasing, that the workers are being driven to human caducance; that the country is in a crisis. The young workers must not be fooled by Fish, or any other reptile of his stripe, but let Whalen or Matthew Wall, the labor stool-pigeon.

The nature and purpose of the investigation is evident. They are trying the Amberg for a wave of terror; to suppress any fight on the part of the workers to oppose their miserable lot, and to carry out the fight for work or wages. Their aim is to crush and exterminate the or-

Miners Conventions Lights Path to Struggle!



NATIONAL MINERS UNION

ganized working class movement and its fearless champion and leader the Communist Party of the United States. All workers—miners, steel workers, grocers! Unite for a fight against the war maneuvers of the bosses. Smash their war preparations against the Workers' Fatherland the Soviet Union. Join the Young Communist League. This is the most effective answer to give to the red baiters and war mongers. Demonstrate on August 1st!

CMTc TRAINING YOUTH FOR WAR

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 We have mess about 5 (and when I say mess, I mean mess, the hell is that bad.) By their mess the "petty officers" get the swell idea that it'll do us good, so he takes us out for more drill till about 10, and then we have to polish and shine the guns that they expect us to shoot workers with in the future.

There are many things I should like to tell. They promised us money for expenses, but when asked for it, they tell us, we'll get it when we go home, and that is the reason nobody is rich and such honestly. I want to say to young workers to join the Young Communist League and fight for 8 workers, and against the bosses, who teach us to become their tools.

Signed,
 A Young Worker in Uniform who is learning to shoot, but not going to shoot workers, but will fight for the workers against the bosses.

Write about your conditions for the Young Worker. Become a Worker Correspondent.

ANTI-IMPERIALIST LEAGUE CALLS UPON YOUTH TO STRUGGLE AGAINST WAR

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 imperialists to join in the August 1 demonstration against war. The statement reads: "August 1 is the international day of struggle against imperialism and for the defense of the Soviet Union. It is the day on which all anti-imperialist movements in the imperialist countries and the oppressed people of the colonies join to express their solidarity in their common struggle against imperialist oppression."

"August 1, 1930, signifies for the oppressed masses of the world a day of determined struggle against the ever increasing penetration and domination of imperialism. The present economic crisis of the world imperialism and especially of American imperialism, mean more exploitation of the workers and farmers of the world. It means more suffering by those subjected to marine intervention. This economic crisis is deepened by the agricultural crisis in the Caribbean countries in South America. China and India. This increases tremendously the miseries of the oppressed, and means already reaching the point of starvation. American imperialism now leads the capitalist world in a feverish armament race, as is clearly demonstrated by the London Naval Conference and its aftermath. The United States senate now considers a new arms agreement of \$100,000,000. The construction of the Nicaraguan canal that is to start at any moment is the further indication of preparation for a new imperialist war by the capitalist class of the United States. Imperialist antagonism between the two great powers, the United States and Great Britain, is steadily increasing and growing sharper in Latin Amer-

ica. The economic war between these two powers will inevitably lead to a military war, involving among others, millions of Latin American workers and farmers who will be forced into the armies of one or the other of the imperialist groups.

"The last year has shown the determination of the oppressed masses to free themselves from the imperialist yoke. The development of the Chinese workers and peasants revolution against imperialism and the traitor, Chiang Kai-shek, lucky or Wall Street, and the rising revolution in India against British imperialism, show how the masses can struggle not only against the economic exploitation of the Macdonald imperialism, but also against a lackey national bourgeoisie.

"The growing demand of the colonial masses under the domination of U. S. imperialism, has taken the form of mass uprisings against the American marine occupation, the rebellion in Santo Domingo which epitomizes the workers' and business elements there selling themselves to Wall Street, the political strikes of the workers in the West Indies and almost all of the Caribbean countries, these clearly indicate the determination of the masses to shake themselves free from the imperialist yoke."

"United States imperialism now is the dominating factor in the concerted preparations for an attack against the Soviet Union. It was the chief instigator of the Chinese affair in 1927. The breaking of the Mexican Government's diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union was performed on the orders of the New York bankers. The policy of United States imperialism is to drive all its rivals to the wall. It is steadily evident that the governments are joining in the armed

intervention against the Soviet Union. The Anti-Imperialist League of the United States declares August 1 a day of struggle against imperialism and imperialist war, a day for the defense of the Soviet Union. It urges the workers of the United States and all anti-imperialists to join in meetings and demonstrations of solidarity with the oppressed masses of the world."

Executive Committee Anti-Imperialist League of the United States, Albert Moren, Secretary.

JOBLESS GROW; WAGES CUT

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 week in July showed a drop in the index to 122, while a year ago it was at 120.

The above facts show the deepening crisis. The unemployment among the young workers is continually growing as the heavy and accessory industries have been hardest hit by the crisis, and these employ nearly exclusively young workers. The young workers wages are being cut in many industries, and the firm situation is only an example of this.

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Chinese Militarists Fight



The Chinese militarists are fighting the battles of the imperialist powers at the expense of the Chinese masses.

Why Young Worker Correspondence?

By F. BAILY.
 Many of the leaders of the "Young Worker" do not fully understand the importance of "Young Worker" correspondence and why it should be the main feature in the paper. They do not even know why the correspondence is given as much space as it is.

This question is one which must be taken up seriously by the comrades in each league-district and should be given much consideration. When the young worker came out monthly, there was little or no worker correspondence. When it did appear it was a news story, and had no way of attracting the attention of the young workers.

The result of this was that the young workers in the shops and mills did not care to read the paper as it had no direct interest to them. Since the Young Worker has started the regular section for young worker correspondence the young workers have started to read the paper with interest and in many cases wrote for it. Since it began printing the stories of what is going on daily in the shops the young workers look forward to the next distribution of the paper in the hopes that they will see some way out of the maze of speed-up and intense rationalization.

Yet the districts have not taken up the question of the correspondence seriously enough. They think that the correspondence from the shops is a thing which is connected only between the office of the Young Worker and the worker correspondence directly. Another shortcoming is that the league members working in large shops write themselves to the paper and do not make sufficient attempt to have outsiders write.

On the question of building up the army of worker correspondents Comrade Minglin writes in the June issue of the Communist:

In the Soviet Union!

By Young Worker Correspondent
 SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—I have been working in the California Packing House in San Francisco.

CANNING HOUSE ROBS YOUTH

Steam Makes Fruit Sick Packing Fruit

By Young Worker Correspondent
 NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—The bosses of this town have started a weekly court in which our workers are forced to pay their bills or else go to jail.

These workers should not let for jobs, they have to organize and demand that the government supply them with work or else pay them until there are jobs to be had.

The workers must not starve in their homes, they must live in luxury. Organize the Communist Party and fight for unemployment insurance.

By Young Worker Correspondent
 NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—

clock for two weeks now, and if I was a revolutionary before, I am certainly an now. The wages that are handed out to us are a crime.

Starvation Wages.
 We work on the piece work basis and things are arranged so that we earn very little for ourselves and a great deal for our bosses. Those of us who work in the sorting departments are especially exploited. We have to sort the good firm apricots and the mushy, spotted, and green apricots. We get paid six cents for five gallons of the firm fruit and nothing at all for the rest, which all goes into the pile of fruit that is called "pie." Of course, the boss uses the fruit designated as "pie" and he gets good money for it, but we get nothing. If we happen to be in the sorting department make as much as \$3.00, but it usually takes weeks and weeks before a worker reaches that step on the ladder. Many workers I worked hard from 7:30 until 12 and made only between 60 and 75 cents. One morning I earned only 24c. It isn't because I am slow either because the girls working next to me don't earn more than 10c or 20c more than I. Again and again, girls tell me that they get only two or three dollars on this week's pay check. Of course, it is true that often the girls working only half a day, but what of it?

Not only do we get damnable little for our labor, but unless we wish to lose our job, it is compulsory that we stay at the factory until all the fruit is canned, no matter how late it is and how bad we feel. It is not all for us, but for the boss. This paper must be carried out until 10 and 12 p. m. Oh! Yes! We get overtime after one and one-quarter after one and one-quarter hours work, we get double pay.

The place is none too healthful, either. Steam rises constantly, the air is like that atmosphere often from ten twelve hours, or even more. Of course, we have half an hour for lunch, but it goes terribly fast and most of it is spent in the stuffy cafeteria. At first, I used to hurry so fast that I could spend ten or fifteen minutes in the open air. Now I have adopted the same attitude as my fellow workers, and am too tired to hurry. After two weeks work, I find I have a deep cough and can't get all the tingling fat and rich of out of us, and we are getting sick and cold all the time. Shall we let it go on? Let us let it go on. We are made of red blood. Let us fight and get our rights as human beings.—Young Cannery Worker.

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Wages Low in Paterson Textile Mills

(By Young Worker Correspondent)
 N. J.—We, the young workers of Barbara Fair, have the worst conditions in the shop. The older workers are laid off and we have to do the same work for less pay. The bosses take advantage of the girls and give them low pay because they think the girls don't know enough about organizing to fight for higher wages.

WORKING CONDITIONS BAD.

Wages here are lower than anywhere in the city. Some of us get as low as \$9 a week and there are very few who receive more than \$18 a week. Because there are very few safety devices in the shop many accidents take place daily. The foreman in the Hart Mill is a real hell-hole. All day long the foreman is nagging, trying to squeeze more and more profits out of us for the bosses. In the card room, with the lint and dust flying around it doesn't take long to get consumption or some other deadly disease.

While the owners of the Barbour's Fairfax are vacationing we are laid off and have to face starvation. Let's get together and make the vacation of the bosses full of worry and fear. Organize under the banner of the National Textile Workers Union and fight for better conditions. A. YOUNG TEXTILE WORKER.

Many Jobless in Amsterdam New York

By Young Worker Correspondent
 AMSTERDAM, N. Y.—I spoke to many young workers in the Mohawk Carpet Mills and the Shuttle Works Foundry. There they receive only \$13 to \$15 a week after working about two hours a day six days a week. New they are only working two or three days a week at the most. We can see how hard it is for these workers to get along.

Only a few weeks ago these same workers were working over long hours, for a minimum wage and unemployment insurance, they responded very readily. As I spoke to a group of four or five a couple more workers approached and asked what I was speaking about. One of the young girls told me what I had already said, and even clarified what I had told them with the conditions of the Mohawk Carpet Mills in which they work. They want to see what our paper is like and I feel certain that they are going to accept the YOUNG WORKER as the paper of the working class youth. If we keep in touch with them, lead them in their struggles, they will become militant fighters for the working class.

A YOUNG WORKER.

HARVESTER LAYS OFF 40% HELP

Young Workers and Negroes Hit Hardest

By Young Worker Correspondent
 CHICAGO, Ill.—The workers of International Harvester in Chicago are getting a taste of Hoover's prosperity.

On June 18th, the bosses of the International Harvester twine mills put out a bulletin saying that the crops in the United States are poor and that they will not need all the help they have, and that they are going to cut 40 per cent of the help.

Three hundred workers were laid off in the twine mills alone and the rest had to go on vacation for two weeks without pay. Only those who had saved for more than three years. After the vacation is over the bosses are sure to cut wages of those that are still left to slave.

The wages now are so low that the workers can't get along on what he is getting and now they will make it more miserable for us.

It's not the overproduction in fighting alone that put us out of our jobs, but the specul in the factory, not only in this factory but in all the factories throughout the United States.

Child Labor in U. S.

By Young Worker Correspondent
 NEW YORK, N. Y.—While I was at the employment office of a steamship company I saw a seaman come in for a job. The dog-faced mate took one look at the man and turned him away. His hand by telling him that was too old. This man was only 20 years of age. The mate showed me his birth certificate from Norway.

The job was still open when I left about an hour later. No one wanted to work for a dog-faced bully as that mate. I knew before that the ship owners were not allowing their ships so that they can exploit them at a lower wage. Yet I did not know that a man about 20 years of age was considered old by the bosses.

The only thing left for the seamen is to organize and fight the conditions in the maritime industry. —A Young Seaman.





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PREPARING THE NEW WAR!

Is there any doubt today that America is preparing for war? Look at two incidents of the past week. The Fish Investigation has openly showed its hand! In its attack upon the "Red Menace," it has declared war against the Soviet Union. Can anyone fail to understand the meaning of the Whelan Forgeries? Can anyone fail to understand the meaning of the statements of the committee that the Amtorg must be deported from the United States?

The documents forged by Whelan and other white-guards were not only the very beginning of tammany forgery. Even the Bernard Macfadden "Evening Graphic" admits this. However, the Fish Committee refuses to see or hear. In the questioning of Bogodnov of the Amtorg, the committee clearly showed its true aims, which they refused to develop. They were not only wanted to discuss the political opinions of the representatives of the Amtorg and of the Soviet Government. It is clear, that the committee wants to develop a hysteria in the masses about the "Soviet representatives in America," and in this way lay the basis for the attack upon the Soviet Union.

The Fish Committee is not in the least interested in the mass unemployment, the wage-cuts, and growing speed-up. They want to make the mass of young and adult workers forget their hatred towards the Soviet Union. Fight the Soviet Union to do away with unemployment and hard times, is the slogan of the near future. Of course, this will be cloaked with religious, pacifist and humanitarian phrases. But wars are not only fought by developing hysteria in the masses. Wars are fought primarily with ammunition, tanks, battleships, cannons, etc. The discussion in the U. S. Congress during the past two weeks on the Naval Disarmament Conference, shows that America is certainly not nervous at this end of its preparation. The acceptance of the London Naval Conference Pact, means the appropriation of \$5,255,797,750 for Naval arms. It means the sanction of the greatest navy building program in history—covered by the slogan of "disarmament". This is nothing but a step in the war preparations. Congress was clear in presenting the case for the Pact, that it only means the further development of the U. S. Navy to a position of second to none. The fact that the Socialists are all so wildly acclaiming this Pact, does not alter the fact that the step in the war preparations. Congress are today the same betrayers of the workers as they were in 1914.

This Naval Pact shows the war preparations from the military angle. The Fish Committee shows the war preparations from the political angle. The youth must demonstrate on August 1st against the danger of a new imperialist war, especially against the preparations for war against the Soviet Union!

Not one cent for armaments, all funds for insurance for unemployed!

Fight the growing danger of imperialist war! Defend the Soviet Union!

Demonstrate on the streets on August 1st!

YOUNG MINERS! ORGANIZE AND STRIKE!

AS we go to press, the convention of the National Miners Union opens in Pittsburgh. This convention is of the historic importance to the young miners and to the working youth as a whole. The National Miners Union is convening at a time when the conditions of the miners are worse than ever before. The long sick condition of the industry, the betrayals of Lewis and the "progressive" fakers Fishwick and Howatt, have all added to the misery of the miners. In the Anthracite Lewis machine has once again betrayed the miners by the recent agreement with the coal operators, which lays the basis for smashing the conditions of the miners mine by mine under a 5 1/2 year agreement. In Illinois the conditions of the miners are getting worse, unemployment is growing. In Western Pennsylvania unemployment has grown to such extent, that in many camps the mines are completely shut down, and in others 70% of the miners are unemployed. During the winter months the mines are shut down, and the miners face actual starvation. The young miners, especially the breaker boys, and the others that work on the outside, because of their previous lower wages, are harder hit by this unemployment than even the adult miners.

These conditions have resulted in growing struggles among the miners. In the Anthracite, in Illinois, in West Virginia, and in Pennsylvania the strike movement of the miners grows. Partial strikes are broadening out, and the mood among the miners for struggle is taking

YOUNG WORKERS! DEFEND THE SOVIET UNION!



MASS ACTION ON ALL FRONTS

By MARY HIMOFF. At its last Plenum, the YCI pointed out that the determined course of the YCI for the development of Bolshevik mass organizations necessitates that the YCI devote the greatest attention to the children's movement, since the organization of children's mass leagues is one of the most important tasks in carrying through the turn to mass work (emphasis mine—M.H.). In the past and to a large extent even today, this phase of mass work our League has treated as an unwanted child foisted on its care through no desire of its own.

Today we find that, in spite of the increased possibilities for work among the masses of proletarian children, in spite of the fact that the ruling class is facing a sharper struggle than ever before for the workers' child demands more intensive activity on our part, our Pioneer movement for our organization is going through a serious crisis. We must state this fact sharply, we can no longer quibble about formulations, the situation and our tasks demand that we face facts, so that we can change this state of affairs at once.

Every League member must not only ask the question "WHY?" It is most important that every League member consider the situation seriously and then attempt to do the best of his abilities to answer the question "WHY?" What is my task as a League member to help remedy this situation?

In answer to the "WHY" question, one does not have to go very far to look for a reply. The League has immediately the resolution on children's Plenum adopted at the last YCI Plenum. The reasons for the bad state of the children's leagues as pointed out generally by the YCI—apply particularly sharply to our own League. First, the fact that our League has still not now made the turn to mass work has had serious effects on our children's movement. Had our League actually understood and

made the turn—had we actually started to penetrate the factories, the schools, the bourgeois youth organizations, our League would have been so sharply faced with the problem of the organization of the children—we would have seen from actual PRACTICE that the task of winning the majority of the working class youth cannot be realized unless we harness all our forces to also win the masses of working class children. Secondly, both on the part of the League as a whole and on the part of the comrades directly responsible for this work there was a failure to see and utilize the favorable conditions for work. This was a failure to understand that new period, with its new tactics, also demanded a change in the way the children's organization is utilized. This change in the system and methods of work of the Pioneer organization was the first prerequisite for our organization becoming a MASS organization, actually leading the struggles of the workers' children, and responding to the increased activity of the masses of children.

Thirdly, there still exists to day an underestimation of the need for mass work among the children. Today this underestimation is particularly dangerous to our League—for it results in not clearly seeing that the work among the children is an important and integral part of the turn of the League to mass work. It is dangerous because this wrong conception and tendency are not rooted out at once—it will be a hindrance in the carrying out of the tasks of the League—the immediate rooting of our League in the masses. Concretely these wrong tendencies, this underestimation, has shown itself in the forces given for this work—both as to quantity, but more glaringly in the quality of the leadership given for children's work. In a revolutionary children's organization, the quality of leadership is one of the first and most important prerequisites for the growth of that organization into a militant mass organization. Till now the situation has been such—where League members who were put by the League into work where their most important tasks was the carrying through of the League line. These were the elements who represented the League among the masses of workers' children.

The Shock Plan and Pioneer Work. The Shock Plan of our League means the first step in breaking with our present sectarian character. The Shock Plan means MASS work on all fronts! It means the building of the revolutionary trade unions first of all, mass work in all other organizations, it means the development of workers' sports, and it means intensive work to build our children's movement. Only the successful carrying through of these tasks will guarantee the building of our League.

The first step that the League must do as part of its work for the building of strong Pioneer movement, is the assigning and TRAINING of good League elements to Pioneer work. When we speak of training good proletarian elements into League work, we mean the training of such elements for Pioneer work. Work for the National Pioneer Leaders School. The League has decided to hold the first National Pioneer Leaders training school in the last few months. This school cannot be successful unless it cannot be successful unless it is given for this work—both as to quantity, but more glaringly in the quality of the leadership given for children's work. In a revolutionary children's organization, the quality of leadership is one of the first and most important prerequisites for the growth of that organization into a militant mass organization. Till now the situation has been such—where League members who were put by the League into work where their most important tasks was the carrying through of the League line. These were the elements who represented the League among the masses of workers' children.

Shock Troops and Pioneer Work. Every Shock Troop that is set by District Committees for the purpose of carrying out the Action must set itself as one of its main tasks the rebuilding of old groups that have gone out of existence, and the development of a new group not only where there is a League unit (Cont. on page 6)



"THE BIG HOUSE" One of the more important films of the summer is "The Big House," now at the Astor Theatre, can rightfully be called the epic film of prison life. Never before has the red with all activities of the prisoners in a large institution been so well described on the screen. With the exception of several minor episodes it is a rather truthful portrayal and for that reason must be given earnest consideration.

After describing the various phases of life within the prison, we see the inmates attempt to secure their liberation by prison break. This part of the picture follows closely many of the actual prison revolts that have taken place during the last year. In many ways it equals the fine scenes to be found in "The Last Mile," yet that play is in the whole the superior of the present film. That does not in the least mean that the picture is a good one insofar as its theme is concerned, no other picture has yet been made that can even be considered as its rival. One of the greatest faults that can be charged against the picture is that it had to compro-

SHANGHAI, China.—More than 10 cotton mills in the Shanghai area were closed in the last few months on account of the severe crisis and growing competition. The crisis has also hit the Chinese silk, tea, tobacco and food industries. The workers are becoming more militant and openly coming out in the streets with demonstrations against the Nanking government and foreign imperialism.

BERLIN, Germany.—Sixteen hundred engineers at Pilsener struck against wage-cuts and dismissals.

BOMBAY, India.—Valhabhai Patel, acting president of the Indian National Congress, made a speech offering compromise to the British imperialist government. "All we want is the definite promise that our demands will be met, and if this promise is given an prepared for a compromise." He further said, "We have no quarrel with England, we have a definite stand of Gandhi and the other nationalist fakery who are only aiming for a compromise with British imperialism, and are only too ready to sell out the interests of the toiling masses of India."

THE STRIKE - A Short Story

"The meeting ended late at night, Nelson, a lean, active man, was the first to leave, and he walked away quickly. After twenty weeks of starvation to lose the strike! To the majority it would seem a victory, because the miners were winning at a point, but he, Nelson, who had been a miner for thirty years and had spent more than half his life in the pits, knew that after the so-called "victory" the conditions were much worse than before the strike.

He could not grumble at the miners' attitude. "What if it was to starve for weeks at a stretch with a wife and children. He blamed the leaders of the strike, especially his own son, Peter, the secretary of the Union. Only yesterday he had had a long talk with him, and had convinced him that as he had nothing more to lose, they must stand firm and not yield to the bosses. Peter had agreed and now—such a change of front! But Nelson would not allow himself to speculate as to compromises in order to escape starvation, disappeared in the general rejoicing and small talk of the miners. He went every corner of the crowded valley the people burst into song. Irish, Italian, Polish and Slav, though only barely understood, each in his own tongue, and joyfully absorbed in the happiness of the moment, as people drink unsparingly from a running stream where there is enough for everybody.

Nelson, who refused even to think of becoming an official in the pits, pulled the legs of the speaker, and drove me and the children out of the room, half-asleep and half mad. "Lucky the nights are getting warmer," an Italian woman, broader than she was tall, remarked with a sigh. "They'd drive you out even if it was winter, the swine!" cried a Polish woman, holding her small hands on her stomach, and which was almost bigger than the rest of her. "They'd drive you out in winter, too!" cried another. "To-night it must end," "Yes, it must finish."

"We have no more strength, we can't hold ourselves up any longer. Over twenty weeks since the strike began!" "Here's Mr. Nelson!" "What news, Mr. Nelson?" asked a woman, "the meeting ended!" "We have won the strike!" Nelson cried, and compressed his lips. "Tomorrow early to work." The women cried out in joy, embraced and kissed each other, excitement grew, and their mouths shut. "And they did get money, the dirty dogs, and your Peter made the whole gang keep their mouths shut." "My Peter?" "Yes, Ask Stefan. Ho! Stefan, approaching the men everywhere, leading children by the hand, holding babies, and standing on their shoulders, on overturned barrels, he gave talking heedlessly of the victorious result of the struggle, but nobody paid any attention to him. Their sufferings, the countless hours of work, the compromises in order to escape starvation, disappeared in the general rejoicing and small talk of the miners. He went every corner of the crowded valley the people burst into song. Irish, Italian, Polish and Slav, though only barely understood, each in his own tongue, and joyfully absorbed in the happiness of the moment, as people drink unsparingly from a running stream where there is enough for everybody.

ice, I tell you... Mike, John and your Peter... The strike's been sold." "Have you facts?" Nelson demanded of the Italian. "Who wants facts? You know as well as I do that bosses don't pay money without good reason." "Of course not!" "And they did get money, the dirty dogs, and your Peter made the whole gang keep their mouths shut." "My Peter?" "Yes, Ask Stefan. Ho! Stefan, approaching the men everywhere, leading children by the hand, holding babies, and standing on their shoulders, on overturned barrels, he gave talking heedlessly of the victorious result of the struggle, but nobody paid any attention to him. Their sufferings, the countless hours of work, the compromises in order to escape starvation, disappeared in the general rejoicing and small talk of the miners. He went every corner of the crowded valley the people burst into song. Irish, Italian, Polish and Slav, though only barely understood, each in his own tongue, and joyfully absorbed in the happiness of the moment, as people drink unsparingly from a running stream where there is enough for everybody.

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"What ever you leaders will do with the moles, the miners they'll be satisfied, so long as they go back to work," he said, and all the time he was speaking, he jingled the money in his pockets. "Kelly! I asked him, have you killed McMillin, the slotted coat man?" "D'you want me to have a chat with Peter? Kelly whispered to me in a low voice. "What about?" "What should we start work tomorrow?" "What do you mean?" "Don't pretend you're dense, Stefan, and don't be a damn fool. You know what I mean. Peter's a good boy."

The suspicion which had lurked in a corner of Nelson's mind all the evening now took entire possession of it—drove him to home. He walked round and round his hut, but could not make up his mind to go over. His mother had left, leaving Nelson with a three-year-old son. The miners were every groined every paper, and as he looked, became certain that his son had been serving the bosses for over a year. (To be continued.)

cross it with loss, are annihilated on the other side and nearly exterminated on this side. Guerilla war has not changed in the two thousand years since the Partisans taught the Romans the game. Its object is never to stand and fight but to cut off small bodies of the enemy, destroy convoys, be a constant nuisance, and today, to destroy railroads. It is strange that a group of experienced fighters would, within twelve hours, make three such blunders—fall to have guards at night, not know by what route to retreat, and wander blindly into an ambush. Such things do happen tho.—O. J.

ANTI-LYNCH YOUTH CONFERENCE FOR AUG. 15 IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The Youth Council of the New York district of the American Negro Labor Congress has issued a call to an Anti-Lynch Youth Conference. The call follows: To all Young Workers and Students! Negro and White! To all School Committees! Dear Friends: Two weeks ago Alfred Levy, a Negro worker, was beaten to death by the police in a meeting against lynching. Two days later, Gonzalo Gonzalez, leading a group of workers to the home of a white man, was shot dead by a cop. Ten of thousands of white and Negro workers are making a fight for the rights of two workers. The bosses of these two workers, the white workers from uniting in a struggle for social, political, and economic equality are falling.

There are those that speak of going back to Africa. These only believe in their own lies. The continuation of Jim Crow and lynchings. The Negro masses live here and work here. This is their country as is the country of all workers. Negro and white workers must fight for the right for SELF DETERMINATION FOR THE NEGRO MASSES. The workers cannot accept any other rule until the rule of the bosses over the Negro masses is smashed. The struggle of the Negro workers and farmers for social, political, economic equality is the struggle of all workers.

Each youth organization is invited to send two delegates. The conference will be held on August 15th at 308 Lenox Avenue, New York City. Fight for Social, Political, Economic Equality for Negro Workers! Build a Powerful Organization of Young Workers for this Fight!

Send Delegates to the August 15th Conference! (Signed) YOUTH COMMITTEE OF THE AMERICAN NEGRO LABOR CONGRESS. YOUTH COMMITTEE OF THE CONFERENCE AGAINST LYNCHING.

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LOOKING AT 'EM

The Labor Sports Union at present is composed of language sport clubs. In order to become a militant fighting organization of the American worker sportsmen the L.S.U. must have its base in the factories and mines. Therefore the task of building factory and mine sport clubs is the most important task facing the L. S. U. But this task is not only confronting the L. S. U., but also the whole revolutionary labor movement and particularly the T. U. U. L. Especially because of the strong company sports movement which today numbers five million members in its ranks is particularly directed against the organization of workers into trade unions.

The name may lead one to believe that it necessarily must be a club organized and having its center in the factory. This is advisable where conditions permit, but not essential. A workers factory sport club is one having a membership consisting mainly of workers that are employed in one factory or mine. The name of such club need not be that of the particular factory, as this would, in most cases, expose it to persecution as the bosses are against the working class having any kind of an organization. A factory sport club may bear any name that is popular among the workers and attractive.

In factories or mines where the workers are organized the sports club should bear the name of the factory or the union which would make it better known and more popular among the workers of that particular factory.

How to Organize One

The organization of a workers factory sport club must be closely linked up with a struggle and exposure of the company sports movement in that factory. Propaganda must be carried on exposing its undemocratic form, its role as the company union in embryo, etc.

One finds that all the young workers, and many of the adult ones, are interested in sports. Even though most of the factories promote sports their form of organization is loose in form, and in many cases does not meet the needs of all the work-

ers. Therefore after carrying on propaganda against the company sport club for a while, the picking out those that have been won over to the idea of an independent form of workers sports, and taking into consideration those workers whose sports have not been met by the company, a baseball or other sport in season, team should be organized. At first it may be only a small club with only half one or two gloves and a bat. Regular practices should be held. Even though there is not enough men to form a team those interested should be gotten out, after working hours, for practice. Scrub games should be arranged with pick-up teams from other factories or from the athletic fields. If there is an L.S.U. baseball or other sport league in that city, the team should join it and begin to play regular games.

After the team is united the question of forming it into a sport club should be raised and a meeting of the players as well as others from the factory that are interested in the idea should be called to meet and discuss the matter.

Thru everyday persistent agitation work by all the militant forces in the factories, exposing the role of company sports, followed by concrete organizational work in building workers sports clubs, we shall sink the roots of the Labor Sports Union among the workers in the factories and thereby build the L.S.U. into a mass workers sport organization.

WAR is inevitable, although by God, I don't like to see it, but the present situation of the world more or less governs the possibilities of war, and at present all the possibilities are enormous. We must be prepared to meet this war so as to preserve our standard of government. Students, I appeal to you to keep yourselves in a good physical condition so that you may be prepared to meet the call of your country at any minutes notice.

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In contrast to these bourgeois sporting organizations we have the Workers Sports Union, a workers organization promoting sports for the welfare of the working class. This union must also be preparing itself for the coming wars. It must draw in the masses of workers and educate them of the immediate danger.

Sports And The Coming War

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In contrast to these bourgeois sporting organizations we have the Workers Sports Union, a workers organization promoting sports for the welfare of the working class. This union must also be preparing itself for the coming wars. It must draw in the masses of workers and educate them of the immediate danger.

At L. S. U. Track Meet

Picture of race at on L. S. U. Field Meet.



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W don't say the above because we're particularly worried about Sammy Mandell. He's just gone the way of most of the rest of the professional boxers. Rise to glory, brief stay at the pinnacle in the white-hot, dazzling spotlight, then quick decline, poverty, misery made more acute by a fame that used to be... Many a battered pug can tell the same story while bumming a dime for "coffee and" from your "Old friends" that don't recognize him; old promoters who won't make him any loans, etc., etc. Mandell is on the same road. Hardly a soul tried to cheer up Mandell after the knockout in the Yankee Stadium the other week. Everybody was boasting the victor—Singer. (And when Singer goes, nobody will look at him, either.)

IT'S the same old jungle law of capitalism—dog eat dog and make of couple of millions out of it. The same law that applies to the so-called civilized business world in these capitalist United States and in all capitalist countries to the gentle art of professional fisticuffs. Just as Ida Tarbell in her book on the rise of the Standard Oil Company tells how many a rancher was forced to the wall and finally committed suicide by the strangling tactics of old J. D. Rockefeller and his Standard Oil, so can many an ex-professional tell somewhat the same tale about the sports field.

IT'S like Monte Carlo. "Rouge ou blanc" (red or white), the promoter takes the jack. No matter what happens the promoters, the big business men behind the racket, get the jack. In the masses of workers movement are healthy young fighters not robbed and exploited the way they are in the professional boxing. In the workers sports movement boxing is a means to help build the strength of the workers, to help them in Workers Defense. Thus the story of Sammy Mandell. This lad, in himself, his career, shows the rottenness of bosses sports and the need for the building up the Labor Sports Union, the workers own sports movement in the United States, the movement that every young Communist and every reader of the YOUNG WORKER must support.

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U. S. WARS ON CHINA SOVIETS

YOUNG WORKER NEEDS HELP

Failure to Respond May Mean Suspension

While going to press with this issue, we find ourselves in a situation that unless we receive substantial immediate support for the next issue of our WEEKLY YOUNG WORKER MAY NOT APPEAR.

For several weeks we have been calling to the attention of our readers and especially of the LEAGUE that the YOUNG WORKER needs REGULAR SUPPORT. Some of our Districts such as Cleveland, have completely failed to do their League duty in supporting the YOUNG WORKER. The other districts such as Superior, New York and Chicago have also been very slow in responding to the YOUNG WORKER.

The RED DAY failed to bring in the necessary results. The District leadership in every District with the exception of Detroit, must be held responsible for the failure to mobilize the League properly for the National Red Day. The best page in the work of our League recently is the WEEKLY "YOUNG WORKER". However, the Districts must realize that unless every League member, every possible young worker is rallied to the support of the WEEKLY, the paper will not be able to exist.

In preparation for AUGUST FIRST, we have printed a larger number of the YOUNG WORKER, this causing a bigger financial burden for the YOUNG WORKER. The District Committees have not responded to the YOUNG WORKER call in the form of subs or collections. WE ARE THEREFORE COMPELLED TO MAKE THIS

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BACK OF IT ALL—WAR!



GUNBOAT FIRES ON CHANGSHA

Red Army Marches On Key Cities

The Red Army of China has captured the important city of Changsha, of a half million population. Soviets are being established by the Communists. The Red Armies are also marching to other important cities. As we go to press, Kiating, an important city midway between Hankow and Nanking, is being taken by the workers and peasants. The American gunboat Paoos sailed up the Siang River and opened fire on the city of Changsha. The workers state that about 50 workers were wounded, plus five American sailors.

The growing wave of revolutionary struggle of the Chinese masses leads to armed intervention by world imperialism to destroy the revolution in blood as it was done in 1927. The United States Consulate General in Shanghai has called upon the American Chamber of Commerce to advise the American government for immediate armed intervention and for "united action by the powers to suppress disorder and to restore conditions favorable to the formation of a responsible government". They want to destroy the Soviets and establish another imperialist government.

The young workers must not only fight for the defense of the Soviet Union, but must demand that world imperialism keep its hands off China. An attack on China means the beginning of another world war. We must defend the colonial masses of China and India who are arising against their imperialist oppressors.

400 STRIKE ON ORLEANS DOCKS

Negro and White Workers United

NEW ORLEANS, La.—The strike of the 400 longshoremen on the river docks here continues against the system of work prevailing among the dock workers. Despite the many arrests, 36 in 113 days, the strike has not yet been broken. The Negro and white workers are united.

NEGRO YOUTH TO HOLD MEETS

To Fight Lynching and Discrimination

The young Negro workers are organizing to fight against the lynching, Jim-Crowism and race discrimination. All over the country the youth department of the American Negro Labor Congress has called youth conferences of young Negro and white workers to fight against the unprivileged and economic equality. These conferences are being called for Cleveland, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Baltimore, Washington and Pittsburgh.

The conferences will take concrete steps to organize the youth for struggle. Not only will they take steps to fight against lynching and race discrimination, but also will work out ways and means of defending the Negro workers from lynch mobs and from the attacks of the boss class.

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AUGUST 1ST ONLY BEGINNING; PREPARE FOR INTERNATIONAL YOUTH DAY SEPT. 8TH

Tens of thousands of young workers throughout the world are organizing to meet on August 1st. It was the beginning of increased activity against war and for the defense of the Soviet Union. The young workers now that August 1st is over, must prepare for International Youth Day, Sept. 8th. International Youth Day is the annual day of struggle of the young youth, the world over, of the Communist youth organizations against imperialist war and against the exploitation of the young by the bourgeoisie.

The Young Communist League is making preparations to make International Youth Day an historic day of struggle of the young youth, the world over, for the defense of the Soviet Union and for the liberation of the young workers and peasants.

Mass Demonstrations Sept. 8th, Young Communist League is mobilizing for International Youth Day calls upon all young workers to come out on the streets on this day and demonstrate against the war and for the defense of the Soviet Union. The young workers must be prepared for the unemployed youth, for struggle against the political parties of the bosses, and for support of the Communist youth organizations against imperialist war and against the exploitation of the young by the bourgeoisie.

Against Imperialism.

The National Youth Committee of the Trade Union Unity League has already decided to hold a day of struggle of the young youth, the world over, for the defense of the Soviet Union and for the liberation of the young workers and peasants.

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ON TO INTERNATIONAL YOUTH DAY!

ON September 6th, 1915, at the height of the world war, when the 2nd International and the socialist parties had already betrayed the workers, there was held in the city of Berne, Switzerland, a conference of youth to take up the question of fighting the war, and mobilizing the youth for a revolutionary struggle against capitalism.

This conference was led by the great fighter against militarism and war, Karl Liebknecht. Since that year, the youth have gathered on that day every year to demonstrate against capitalist militarism and war and to pledge revolutionary struggle against the boss class.

This year, International Youth Day will be celebrated for the 16th time on Monday, Sept. 8th. What are the conditions of the young workers in 1930, and why must they demonstrate this year as never before? Today, the young workers in the United States are faced with more unemployment than ever before. More than 1,500,000 young workers are walking the streets out of work. At the same time, tens of thousands of others are working part-time. The bosses have utilized the growing unemployment to cut the wages of the working youth. In all industries wages are being cut, so that the conditions of the working youth are worse than ever before. Together with this, the bosses are speeding up the young workers still employed.

While the economic conditions of the young workers are being worsened from day to day, the boss class is also preparing the youth for the next bosses war. The army, navy and marines are growing daily. The National Guard is being built into a mass military auxiliary to the regular armed forces. The youth are being militarized in training camps and in sports organizations.

Today the danger of war is greater than ever before. The economic crisis has intensified the hunt for foreign markets and the growing imperialist powers, England and the U. S. are arming to the teeth to settle the question of which of these giants would govern and control the world markets. But not only do we face the danger of another world imperialist power, we also face the present time we have the Soviet Union which has been in existence thirteen years and is making rapid progress in the building of a new society. The boss class is organizing to destroy the Soviet Union. That is the meaning of the recent attacks on the Soviet government. That is the meaning of the attack of Woll and Green, of the attack of the Fish investigation committee.

The bosses are increasing their fascist attack on the workers. They are trying to drive the Communist Party out of the Communist League underground. They are increasing their terror so as to prepare for the next war and to continue the wage-cuts and other attacks on the workers. The socialists are playing the same role as in the past. They today are also side by side with the bosses in preparation for the next war and in the attacks on the workers.

International Youth Day this year must mean mass demonstrations of the working youth. The young workers must fight against the war danger and against the growing unemployment and wage cuts. The Young Communist League under the leadership of the Trade Union Unity League has already decided to organize special demonstrations of the unemployed on International Youth Day. This day must be the new militant expression of the young workers in their struggle against their miserable conditions. This day must be an answer to the bosses, and preparations for further struggles.

Organize committees of youth in shops and factories for International Youth Day. Carry out the work of August 1st against imperialism, war, to even greater demonstrations of the youth on International Youth Day.

Win the youth for struggle against unemployment. Let us immediately demand social insurance for the unemployed youth.

Organize in the shops to fight against wage-cuts and speed-up. Organize in the Trade Union Unity League and prepare to fight. Organize to strike against wage-cuts.

Fight for the political demands of the working youth and against the political parties of the bosses. Mobilize the youth to Vote Communist and support the political demands of the Communists in the election.

Popularize the Young Communist International, the world leader of the young workers. Recruit into the ranks of the Young Communist League.

Defend the Soviet Union, the only workers republic in the world.

ON TO INTERNATIONAL YOUTH DAY!

Training Youth For War



Our Anti-Militarist Work

By PAUL CROUCH.
The armed forces constitute the most important and vital spot of the entire capitalist system. Even the least indication of the growth of class consciousness among the servicemen tremble with rage and fear. Soldiers, Sailors, Marines, and National Guardsmen come largely from the ranks of the unemployed. If they learn how they are used as strike-breakers, to fight against their fellow workers and their own interests and to fight the rivals of their imperialist masters, the foundation of capitalism is endangered. If the servicemen learn the truth about the Soviet Union—the only country ruled by the workers—and of the Red Army, then Wall Street will never dare to attack the Soviet Union.

On every side the most active preparations are being made for war under the thin and transparent mask of "disarmament" treaties which call for the expenditure of another billion dollars for greater armaments. The government is planning a law which has as its real aim the drafting of civilian workers to work at soldiers wages during the next war. The government is using unemployment as an opportunity to get thousands of young workers into the armed forces, so that they may be trained in advance.

But from the viewpoint of the capitalists, the most important step in the armed forces is the effort to crush the Communist Party, which organizes the workers for an uncompromising struggle against imperialism, war and for defense of the Soviet Union.

The Young Communist League, which carries its anti-war work even into the ranks of those young workers who are not yet in the armed forces, receives much attention from the capitalist government.

The Fish Committee of Congress is engaged not in any real work, but in propaganda preparatory to new laws aimed at the working class and all militant workers organizations. It is as much a part of the war

preparations as the construction of new armaments.

The interest of the capitalist Fishes in the Young Communist League and its anti-militarist work, is the greatest importance to every young worker. The capitalists and their military officers fear the exposure of their war plans to the young workers. They fear especially any revolutionary idea in the ranks of the young workers. Already, War Department officials have discussed the anti-militarist work of the Y.C.L. with the Fish Committee, the law which should be aimed at the young Communist and any young worker who dares to fight against capitalist militarism.

Enemies of the working class who pretend to be revolutionists (Lovestone, Cannon and Co.) will no doubt say that a "re-treat" must be made. They will say we should keep our anti-war work a secret (especially to the workers themselves)—that we should surrender everything for the sake of "legality" which to them means personal safety and comfort. The workers will show such counter-revolutionists the same contempt as our more open enemies—the "Fishes of Capitalism."

The anger and fear of the army czars at our anti-war work shows us the importance of increasing our anti-militarist campaigns among both the young workers in the factories or unemployed, and the young workers in the armed forces. We must rally not only every League member but organize the young workers for mass struggle against imperialism, war and for defense of the Soviet Union.

Union of civilian workers and worker-servicemen for overthrow of capitalism—for a workers and farmers government!

Prepare for International Youth Day, the day of struggle against capitalist militarism and war!

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ON THE LEVEL



A Fox film starring McGlagon and Phil Derray. This show is an iceberg—a crooked dame vamps an ironworker. He has the union local in his hand and \$50,000 in treasury. Don't worry tho! The plot to steal it is foiled and everybody marries.

McGlagon is a gifted clown and Phil a pretty girl. We wish she would speak French or English. We know both but can't understand her lingo. Even a good actor can't make a rotten play. — The labor staff is a scream! Stealing \$50,000 from the treasury is not for rank and file workers—any local that had \$50,000 would have the international family come on a visit till it was "spent"! All the wives and mothers attend the union business meetings! The director did not even know the difference be-

tween an iron man and a stationery engineer. — Etienne Pallé.

THE BAD ONE

Dolores del Rio and Edmond Lowe. Normal Hollywood hoosy. The critic walked out after half the show. Honest working class in "let" against rich society man. We bet the sold in last reel for a marriage license.

As a Japanese remarked after a similar spectacle: "These Americans Parham by financing a big Sunday paper to educate (in the Wellsian sense) the people. The satire on Mussolini and the English Parliament is mildly amusing—but a dollar a simoleon. It will buy the Young Worker for a year, so why waste it on a dead Wells"—K. K. L.

THE AUTOCRACY OF MR. PARHAM

By H. G. Wells. Doubleday Doran, New York, 1930. \$1.00, 328 pages.

Parham is incarnation of the traditional English ideology: imperialist, warlike and stupid. Bussy is Wells' idealization of himself—the social minded scientist who will lead the world to a higher things.

Parham makes a fascist coup, allies Germany, France and Italy against the Soviet Union, and starts the war. America is in both fleets are destroyed and Germany and Italy attack France. As an alternative, Bussy boasts Parham by financing a big Sunday paper to educate (in the Wellsian sense) the people.

Write about your conditions for the Young Worker. Become a Worker Correspondent.



THE SCARAB MURDER CASE

Charles Scribner's Sons, 1930. 328 pages. \$2.00.

Van Din recently wrote several popularized accounts of real life. Every worker and fiction is awful. Either the preparation to commit the crime, or the method of detection or the motive is impossible—or all three.

This whole book hangs on an elaborate trap which even a cop could see would not work. Apparently the corpse pulled the curtain back on a shelf above his head. A carefully placed rock fell and crushed the back of his skull. To pull back a curtain seven feet high a man steps back and looks up. Even if he stood close and bent forward, he could not fall far enough with the rock lying on him. The villain left a heap of evidence pointing to himself. He planned to be arrested. He didn't. This evidence was explain that this evidence was

never meant to be used.

any K. J. to speak to the workers.

No sooner did L. Blumenthal, member of the Young Communist League, get on the platform than he was arrested.

When the workers began to shout and demand to hear the speaker another woman worker, Collins, was arrested. On the way to the jail the two workers were beaten by the cops; also the tick judge was there waiting to do his stuff. The charges were so flimsy that he regrettably had to dismiss the case. The workers rushed back to speak. Then the work of the Veterans of Foreign Wars started. A gang of them jumped on the workers, hitting right and left, hitting the speakers. A young worker was badly beaten for defending Leticia Blumenthal from the vicious attacks.

The police were there, but saw nothing of what happened but let the bullets attack the workers. Thousands of leaflets are being distributed to the workers of New Brunswick, and other meetings will be held on French and New St. All workers rally to defend your rights to the streets. Support the Communist Party and the Young Communist League.

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THE STRIKE - A Short Story

(Continued)

His whole world crumbled and fell to pieces about him; the steady, leasid muscles of the starved body slackened, seemed to separate and melt. Who would have expected that in this little room, where father and son had for a whole lifetime stifled every dissolute desire, here a traitor should appear. A hot wave of anger swept over him, he felt suffocated, and rushed out of the room.

The crowd was now even in a greater uproar, lifted the speakers into the air and shouted: "Hurrah, John! Hurrah, Peter!"

"So long as it's timely..." "When do we return to work, boys?" "They say to-morrow."

"To-morrow!" "To-morrow!" A gramophone was dragged out from one of the hovels and placed in the center of the valley, and soon a march blared in to the night, waking women and children. Flat flasks of whisky passed from mouth to mouth, and the vigor leaped up their limbs. A negro crooned a song, another joined in, then a third. An Irishman caught the tune, then an Italian and a Pole, and their voices rose over the valley and the houses, breaking the stillness of the night.

Nelson stuffed his fingers into his ears, slipped behind the but, and took the path leading to the mine. He was not long on... three miles, four, five... It was not the trifling vexations, not the petty annoyances of the moment, but the inexplicable agony of his whole soul, a difficult life appeared before him and pushed him onward...

Heaps of coal glittered in the light. Nelson thought "get lost"—the light of long past arose again from the coal. What value had he, Nelson, in comparison with his age, even in comparison with the lives of the many miners whom Peter was so deliberately neglecting to see the check-out process that needed nothing open.

The flame leapt through the wire cover, threw shadows under the eaves and in the corners of the room, lit the features of Nelson's lean face covered in soot, and lit the shock of grey hair clinging to his wet forehead. He bent his form over his son, spoke as though he had a history. "Yes, it needs cutting open."

At dawn, Nelson was a knock Nelson owned the door. Dion hid his face black with rage, filled

the doorway; behind him were Stefan and a group of workers. "We've come for Peter, and Mike have gone away. The scab sold the strike!"

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"Where's Peter?" "There he lies," Nelson pointed to the inner room. The heavy footsteps of the men came to a halt by the door of the inner room, lay with a bullet through his temple.

"If we haven't got the coal," his bleeding face came to the pain, as the confused man in a cracked voice attempted to defend himself, "and we must cook a meal..."

"Work, curse you, don't strike, and you'll have plenty of coal!" One of the watchmen took hold of the miner's arm preparatory to handcuffing him. The minister of National Affairs said: "Please, please... let me off just this once. I won't ever do it again..."

It was no use. He struggled but was overcome, thrown up to the ground, and handcuffed.

One of the watchmen looked between the pits, miserable, sick at soul, grieving for his thirty years of waste life in the darkness of the mines. At last he turned homeward.

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New Brunswick Cops And Fascists Break Up Communist Meet

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., 2,000 workers, many of them young workers, responded to a call by the Young Communist League and the Young Communist League to attend an open air meeting July 7th to hear the election platform of the party of the workers. Three attempts have been made to have chief of police O'Connell and his men break up the meeting. When he flatly refused, the committee announced that the meeting will take place anyhow.

The cops, stated that they would arrest any and all who will not obey their orders. The local Veterans of Foreign Wars also announced that they would come and help the bulls smash the meeting.

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POLICE TERROR IN HAMTRAMACK

YCL Organizers Arrested at Meet

On June 14, 1930, an open-air meeting was held for the purpose of selling the masses about the unemployment situation and the India revolution. It was held in Hamtramack, Mich., on Johnson near Newark, but was not permitted to go on more than 40 minutes before the crowd tried to disperse the crowd.

As a result of the disturbance created by the police, many innocent men, women and children were brutally clubbed, some had their skulls cracked and five workers were arrested.

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LAUNDRY GIRLS GET LOW PAY

Long Hours for Small Wage

The witnesses for the defendants consisted of workers who were present at the open-air meeting and saw the girls being harassed. One of our witnesses testified that she and her mother were brutally beaten and saw many others beaten. The prosecuting attorney did in his power to confuse this witness but he was unable to testify that she was prepared to answer many questions asked her, but he didn't succeed.

Another witness testified that she was hit over the leg by a whip which was put on the end of a club owned by sergeant Stanwick Goralczyk, dressed in civilian clothes. She pointed out the police brutality and the girls' only taking place in Hamtramack, but also over the U.S. As a concrete example she told us that if a new girl shows up early beating and killing our fellow workers in New York and Chicago.

Joe Yourkowski testified, as the preceding witnesses, that he was not guilty of striking officer Petrovsky. He merely put his hands over his head to defend himself from the blows coming from the blacklegs' clubs and fists of officers Petrovsky, Goralczyk, and many others. As a result of police brutality Jos. Yourkowski received many blows and a cracked skull and was badly beaten by five or six officers, who were pursuing him for forty or fifty feet caught him and struck around his stomach.

Goletzky even testified that he had to put him to sleep before making an arrest. Patrolman Petrovsky testified that he would have shot down the defendant had he had known that the innocent bystanders would not have suffered.

Only Mock Justice. After the prosecuting attorney

Young Workers Help To Put Communists On Ballot In N.Y.

The task of putting the Communist Party on the ballot in New York State has been made easier by comrades out to speak to workers in the small industrial towns of the state. There was no doubt that the workers have heard every little of our Party.

All along the Hudson River there has been a great expression of the workers' indignation at the cold winter months for which they are waiting for work, and their children are forced to work to help the family to keep and the class together.

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Speed-up Leads To Many Accidents

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Conditions Growing Worse. Many of the brick workers don't opened at all this year. There are no jobs, no work, no wages, no pay, no food, no clothes, no shelter, no education, no training, no class struggle. We must also expose this in our papers, newspapers, and more intensive work among the masses.

Average Wage \$10. Only about forty of the girls work steady; the rest work about four days a week and get laid off when the work gets dull about Thursday night.

Some times when the work is heavy, the girls have to work overtime without pay, even though there is an eight-hour law for women in Colorado. For a few days before the fourth of July, the girls had to work from 7:30 in the morning to 5:30 at night, with 30 minutes for lunch. Some of the girls had to get out of pay, they could get off on the 4th.

Negro Workers on Communist Ticket In Many States

Reports from various sections of the country indicate that the American Negro, long oppressed and Jim-Crowed, is beginning to fight in earnest for his rights. Reports from Baltimore state: "A Negro, Samuel Parker, long-shoreman, is heading the ticket for the Communist Party as Governor of Maryland."

From Cleveland, Ohio, comes

Young Workers in Edison Awakening

Don't Believe Slander of Bosses Against Communists

In New York some 2 weeks ago 3000 thousand workers marched behind the banner of a Negro worker slain by Whalen's "fiest" for his activities as a labor agitator in the Edison Co. In Birmingham, Ala., in the very heart of the lynch ridden South, the home of persecution, the most vicious oppression of the Negro toilers, white men and women met together to fight Whalen's slander. There were no oppressors. Other numerous incidents can be brought to prove that the Negro workers, called so often by the fascists of their race, and segregated and lynched by the white bosses, are the real workers of the Edison Co. Young Worker Party is the only workers organization to belong to, to fight with, for the overthrow of capitalism.

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CMTC IS HELL

By Young Worker Correspondent CAMP DIX, N. J.—On Sunday I was taken to K. P. duty (Kitchen Police) along with some of the other fellows. Some fellows were detailed to washing dishes (which are very rarely clean, even when washed), others to mop floors, peel cucumbers for salads, onions and some to helping the cooks. Every one spent a good part of the day near the ovens. It was detailed to clean the garbage cans and pick up papers (cleaning garbage cans is one helluva job. We are dressed in blue dungarees that fade when we sweat like fountains and our skin becomes blue. We have to wash the cans with scrubbing brush and water. We have to clean the cans inside and out. We have to clean can containers in the same manner).

The fellows curse like hell and are so disgusted that they want to leave. They wonder why they had to come to the camp and why they had to be there. They especially dislike the various formations they have with guns, such as "strambush" and advanced scout maneuvers. The officers explain the maneuvers so that they can hide the real horrors of war from the boys. Nevertheless after a while the real reason of the CMTC is brought before the boys. Almost every one shows some sign of intelligence. Only one company of 2nd and 3rd year men, while we have seven companies of 1st year men. Two of the five bunkmates that I have, have already asked to leave. A number have already left. Every one voices his contempt for the officers.

One fellow from company F wanted to leave and was refused permission. He then began to foul around to get even with the officers and he was placed in isolation. He has to sleep in a separate tent and none of the fellows have the right to take him in their tent or to speak to him. For the rest of the thirty days he is at camp he had to K. P. There is a rumor spreading in camp that three fellows died in Flattsburg CMTC camp from sunstroke. This the boys really listen to.

Force Guardsmen To Pay For Food

By Young Worker Correspondent PETERSKILL, N. Y.—The training of the 105th field artillery has been more intense than previous years. Although there was only one night of sleeping out in the open with pup tents, there was three full days of field work. The original plans called for a three day bivouac with two nights in the open. But the officers didn't enjoy their first night out and they called off the rest.

Men Pay For Food.

However, we worked like horses carrying out the orders of the officers. They wanted to make us work harder in order to make more efficient artillery men for the next war. The officers, down to the sergeants and corporals, managed to keep all special detail men on the go and in constant fear. In every men themselves, although the government is supposed to supply it. Out of the dollar a day the men get while at camp, which amounts to \$1.00 of the two weeks they are out at camp they have to pay from \$4 to \$5 for the mush. Even for all special detail men on the go and in constant fear. In every

Group of Guardsmen Around a Gun



Even while training the American Guardsmen have to undergo all sorts of hazards. They have to run miles of getting mud while at work. One of the above is a battery one of the Guardsmen got hurt and was carried along on the march instead of being sent back to the hospital. Guardsmen should organize and fight for their demands.



TURNERS HOLD MEET IN BUFFALO

By IRVING HERMAN.
In the city of Buffalo during the period of June 28th, a national gathering of the various "Turner" organizations throughout the country met. This gathering clearly exposed the real features of this so-called "amateur" organization of sports.

Turners is Boss-Controlled Organization.
The Turners is a purely anti-working class organization that prepares young workers to be obedient slaves and to serve as cannon-fodder for the coming war. In one of their publications the Turners contend that physical training, not military training, is the most essential thing for war. Is it not clear that the physical training that the young workers get in the Turners is a direct preparation for war, especially a war directed against the Soviet Union.

At the opening day of the Turfist none other than the well known Major Roach (well known for the fact that he ordered police to club unemployed workers who demonstrated on March 6th for Work or Wages) presided over the occasion. "In the name of the city," all business firms and factories carried signs greeting the Turners. The Chamber of Commerce of Buffalo has extended a welcoming hand to the Turners organizations. All leading industrialists that give starvation wages, unemployment, and general miserable conditions to the young workers together with outstanding militarists and labor fakers of Buffalo have endorsed this sports gathering. Does this not show in whose interest the Turfist is being held? The old saying that "birds of a feather flock together" certainly holds true in this case. A holy alli-

LOOKING AT 'EM WITH "BILL"

IN the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette (a capitalist news sheet of the Paul Block chain) of July 21, Boyle, the writer of the sports column points out openly his attitude of professional athletes towards Negroes. The Homestead Grays, a Negro professional team that is as good if not better than some of the teams in the Major Leagues, after having defeated one crack pro and semi-pro team after another, has finally challenged the Pittsburgh Pirates to a game. Mr. Boyle, manager of the Grays, is willing to state that his outfit, playing against the second division Pirates at Forbes Field would draw a crowd of 25,000 fans. He intimates that the outcome of the game would allow the fans to judge as to whether or not colored ball players are GOOD ENOUGH to compete in the major, besides bringing in some good gate receipts.

MR. Boyle in commenting on this "treasure of Posey's states, "That is a contest which would be welcomed by the proletariat and by the intelligent of sport. . . . CAN WE AFFORD TO HAVE THIS MR. POSEY GOING AROUND THEIR THROAT WRINKLING SUGGESTIVELY WHEN HE SAYS HE'D LIKE HIS GRAYS TO MEET THE CAUCASIAN PITCHER?"

It is necessary for us to tell both to Mr. Boyle and Mr. Posey, and to the whole slew of capitalist sport writers and professional athletes that such contests are not "welcomed by the proletariat" because they are professional games, corrupt, and run by big business. These professional contests are not in the interests of the workers but in the interests of the bosses. However, it is Boyle's last statement that it is of tremendous significance. This lackey of professional athletics asks how it can be possible that the Grays, a Negro outfit, can be allowed to meet the CAUCASIAN Corsairs. Mr. Boyle either forgets or does not wish to remember the Chief Yellowhorse incident. It is rumored that this Chief Yellowhorse was a good Negro pitcher. Because there was a death of pitchers in the Blue team some six seasons ago, and because Negroes are not allowed to play big league ball, this Negro pitcher, it is said, became overnight an Indian Chief and was allowed to pitch for the Pirates for a season or two.

STEVEN, Mr. Boyle and Mr. Posey, if a Pirate-Gray contest would ensure a tremendous gate receipts, the game will be played even if the Grays for one day will have to become Indian Chiefs. If, however, there are only slight chances of raking in the kale, the pros together with the newspapers will keep on playing up this "race hatred" between the white and colored sportsmen, they will continue asking, "How can we allow the Grays to meet our Caucasian Pirates?" Capitalist athletics always separates the Negro and the white sportsman. Last fall's New York Lawn Tennis match where two Negro tennis players were not allowed to play, the Georgia-N. Y. U. football game last fall where Dave Myers was sitting on the bench all the time although he was a crack half back, the race discrimination in the A.A.U. which daily takes place, etc., etc. The Negro and white worker athletes must learn that the only athletic organization wherein there is no race discrimination of any kind whatsoever is the Labor Sports Union. It is into this athletic organization that Negro workers can find a place where they will be able to participate in athletics and in social life to the same degree as the white workers.

BR'KLYN YCL WINS YOUTH Struggle Against War Danger

NEW YORK, N. Y. — The Brooklyn section of the Young Communist League, although making somewhat unimpressive gains made good beginnings in the mobilization of the workers of Brooklyn for participation in August 1st.

The section, involving every unit has succeeded in holding factory meetings in front of every factory that the units have been concentrating upon, such as Morgenthau, Kayser Textile Mill, the Strader Valves and the Elton Laundry. At every one of these meetings the League has received the full cooperation of the Party. The response of the workers to these meetings has been excellent. In spite of the presence of stool picons, fore-

men, the workers bought Daily Workers and Young Workers as well as Party literature. At the Elton Laundry we have succeeded in receiving 15 applications for the TULU (the bulk of them Negro workers). This shows the willingness of the workers for organization.

The entire section arranged a series of open air rallies in the evening. Both in the Brownsville and Williamsburgh sections the workers responded very well, buying literature and continuing to give generously to the support of the work of the League when the appeal or funds was made. In spite of the interference of the police with the collections.

These mobilizations have also demonstrated the weak points of our League. Our League members instead of mingling with the workers in the crowd, still cling to the platform. On the other hand the response of the workers both at the factory gate meetings and rallies to the slogans and demands of the Communist Party and the Young Communist League. These first

Shot Put Record



Harlow Roth, making a shot put record of 52 ft and 1/2 inch. He beat his record, making

beginnings must be intensified and definite efforts made to organize these workers who respond so well to our demands.

FORCE GUARDSMEN TO PAY FOR FOOD

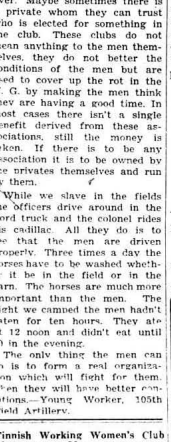
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hash and kofee coffee while on the other hand the guards act like princes in their own section of the camp. They have their own tents, mess halls, showers, etc. They are too good for us, they are only here to prevent disorder. To give orders or to supersede our affairs.

The food is supposed to be inspected and reported upon. By whom? By the men? Of course, not. By an officer from the adjutant's office. The officers are not satisfied that the men get \$14 for the two weeks and they have to pay for their mess, that they have what is called a Battery Association for which they take away a month's pay. In almost every case the men get absolutely nothing out of the association. All the officers in it are non-coms or over. Maybe sometimes there is a private whom they trust who is elected for something in the club. These clubs do not mean anything to the men themselves, they do not better the conditions of the men but are used to cover up the rot in the N. G. by making the men think they are having a good time. In most cases there isn't a single benefit derived from these associations, still money is taken. If there is to be any association it is to be owned by the privates themselves and run by them.

While we slave in the fields the officers drive around in the cars, ride the chickens, ride his Cadillac. All they do is to see that the men are driven properly. Three times a day the "buses" have to be used whether or it be in the field or in the barn. The horses are much more important than the men. The night we camped the men hadn't eaten for ten hours. They ate 12 noon and didn't eat until 10 in the evening.

The only thing the men can do is to form a real organization which will fight for them when they will have better conditions.—Young Worker. 105th Street Artillery.

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JOBLESS ARMY GROUPS; WORKERS OUT STREETS

YOUTH FIGHTS LYNCH TERROR Anti-Lynch Conferences in Big Cities

The young workers all over the country are fighting back against the rule of Judge Lynch. The recent lynching of the Negro worker, Oliver Moore, at Tarboro, N. Carolina, has unleashed a flood of resistance from the masses of young Negro and white workers.

This is shown in the many conferences and mass meetings, made up mostly of young Negro and white workers, at a number of cities. In New York delegates from 24 organizations, most of them Negro organizations, enthusiastically decided to form a youth organization of Negro and white youth, to be called the "Young Liberators." Building defense corps against lynch mobs will be one of the main jobs of the "Young Liberators."

Philadelphia reports that the work for the Anti-Lynching Youth Conference is going on in full swing. One club after another, especially Negro clubs, are endorsing the fighting policy of the conference. Over 100 organizations, colored and white, have

KKK RAID CAMP WORKERS JAIL'D Girl Camp Leaders Given Three Months

VAN ETTEEN, N. Y. — Mabel Huns and Aileen Holmes, members of the Young Communist League and leaders in the local WIR Children's Camp, were sentenced here to three months each on the charge of "desecrating the American flag."

The arrests and convictions of Conrades Huns and Holmes follows armed raids on the children's camp by Ku Kluxers and pay trials of the American Legion from the neighboring state of Pennsylvania. Seeing that their raids and bogey man stuff couldn't scare either the working class children nor their leaders the Kluxers finally arranged to have the two leaders arrested and framed up on this thin charge.

The real reason for the raids on the camp was made very plain by the raiders themselves. However, they were afraid that the children were being given some training in the camps. The arrested leaders and children and were not being poisoned with the strike-breaking poison fed to Boy Scouts.

The arrested comrades are being defended by the International Labor Defense. Rochester workers have already begun collecting a fund to fight the issue. The I.L.D. is arranging for bail and appeal of the case to a higher court while at the same time relying mainly on mass pressure of the workers.



CHINESE WORKERS AND FARMERS SWEEP ON; WIN BIG CITY OF WUSUEH; SET UP SOVIETS

HANKOW, China.—Wusueh, an important port on the Yangtze River, has just fallen into the hands of the workers and poor farmers armies under the leadership of the Communist Party of China. This follows the winning of the industrial city of Changsha by the Red Armies of China and proves that the forces of the industrial city of Changsha are gaining victory in their struggle against the Chinese bosses, war lords and the American, English and Japanese bosses, who work together with the Chinese bosses and landowners to rob the Chinese workers and farmers.

The Soviets (Councils) of poor farmers and workers have been formed in hundreds of districts in the Southern part of China. These Soviets start to divide up the land immediately, bring in the eight hour day, cut down taxes on the poor farmers, and do all work possible to better the conditions of the workers and poor farmers.

Red Armies are being formed in the Southern part of China. The workers are giving these Red Armies leaders. The poor farmers (peasants) are joining the Red Armies, which, under

the leadership of the Communist Party of China, they know is the only force that will bring them freedom from age-long slavery and robbery by the foreign and native bosses and landowners.

The American bosses are taking the lead in trying to crush the Chinese revolution. Flying the American flag, the gunboat Palos sailed up the Yangtze River and fired on the city of Changsha after it had been captured by the Red Army. The Japanese and English bosses are doing the same, getting their soldiers and battalions ready to attack the Chinese workers and poor farmers. Workers all over the world, however, are giving an answer to this in no uncertain terms. Under the slogan of "Hands Off China" thousands of workers are rallying to the Chinese Revolution. During the last week hundreds of rallies have been held all over the United States, demanding that Wall Street keep its hands off China and that the Wall Street-Washington government take out of Chinese waters the workers and farmers. In Berlin the workers under the leadership of the Communist Party of Germany, have held

tremendous mass meetings of support to the heroic Chinese workers and poor farmers. Workers in all corners of the globe are showing their sympathy to make the big capitalists keep "Hands Off China" and to help the Chinese workers and farmers get a Soviet China.

Sops Break Meet at Barbers Fleck Mill

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 7. A meeting of the Young Communist League in front of the Barbers Fleck Mill here was broken up and four were arrested.

The meeting had been in progress for about ten minutes when a cop came along and demanded the permit to hold the meeting. The chairman showed him the permit, but nevertheless he told her to come off the platform.

The cop then called a few more of his fellow beatniks and arrested four of the young workers. They were fined one dollar, but refused to pay it and served one day in jail.

DEMAND RELIEF ON SEPT. 1ST YCL Actively Taking Part

"The situation is more acute than ever." This is what Edward C. Rybicki, Tammany jobholder who is the director of New York City Free Employment Agency, said last week when speaking about the thousands of workers who have been applying for job at this agency. Of more than 2,500 workers who stormed the agency last Tuesday, only 1,000 were able to get in. Of those a nearly 100 got jobs, many of these jobs are even just for two weeks or so. Even the bosses complain the New York Times had to admit that:

"About 2,000 men lined from 812 to 819 N. York, though several office boys finally got jobs at \$9 a week."

All over the country the same conditions exist. Layoffs are the order of the day. The 1,000,000 W.O.R.K.E.R.S. has received news from all sorts of workers in mass benefits. The text is metal, and mine workers are suffering especially. Textile workers have been laid off by the thousands in Georgia, Alabama and the Carolinas. Metal workers report

CAROLINA COURT HOLDS 7 GUILTY

Workers Prepare Fight Gastonia Case

RALEIGH, N. C. — Speaking for the mill owners of North Carolina, who are the dominant force in the State Supreme Court of North Carolina, upheld the lower court in the case of Fred Reed and the six other workers accused of killing Chief of Police Adams. It is the first time that they upheld the verdict of "guilty" for these six working class men. Fred Reed, Clarence Miller, Joe Hagston, George Carter, Bill McGinnis, McLaughlin and K. V. Hendry, the Supreme Court found an error in the verdict of "guilty" for Albert Hoffman, an A. F. of L. leader who was sentenced by mistake because the bosses didn't understand how good a man he was. This decision of the State Supreme Court comes just at the time of the strike at the American Mills, Gastonia, N. C. and is aimed at terrorizing the workers there.

The International Labor Defense case which is defending the Gastonia workers, announces that it will double its efforts to start a new mass fight to win complete liberty for the accused workers. At the same the I. L. D. is organizing a new mass force the blood-thirsty bosses to

THE WORKING CLASS DOES NOT FORGET!

IT SEEMS THAT ---

By A. N.

A LAND OF MILK AND HONEY

Do you remember the scene in the "Armored Cruiser Potemkin" where the people of Odessa sweep down to the riverfront to view the sailor's dead body on which there is a slip of paper reading, "He Asked But Little" --- and the people weep, and finally rise in a tremendous burst of anger? Odessa 1905 . . . Madison Square 1930 . . .

It was the beginning of spring this year. I saw all of it. A pitiously skinny man holding his thin coat thickly around him sat on a park bench. It was just after March 6th, and still cold. He held a newspaper in his hand, scanned it, looking up and down the few columns of want-ads. He lay down on the bench. It was not allowed, it seemed. A cop, swinging his club walked over, grabbed the man's shoulder, shook him. A crowd gathered—noon-hour—office workers, elevator men, laborers working on the turn-up street, sales girls. The cop shook the man's thin shoulders.

The man did not open his eyes. He was dead—from hunger, from cold. The cop, whose club had beaten many an unemployed worker had offered his hypocrite's respect to the dead body. He took the paper from the hand, and circumspectly covered the blue face. The crowd was stonily shocked. A few women wept—but most of those people around the bench talked low among themselves.

It is what is lying in wait for any one of them as long as this capitalist system remains. THEY KNEW IT and talked about themselves in groups in 1905 . . . Odessa 1917, Madison Square 1930 . . . and when?

In honor of Sacco and Vanzetti, thousands of workers poured out on the streets on August 22nd, exactly three years after Sacco and Vanzetti were murdered in the electric chair by the bosses of Massachusetts for the "crime" of organizing the workers. Today the bosses of Georgia want to send six working class organizers to the death chair there. The bosses of No. Carolina, thru their state Supreme Court, has sentenced our comrades to living deaths in the Raleigh pen. Against these acts of bossess justice the workers demonstrated on August 22nd.

DEMAND RELIEF ON SEPT. 1ST

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great layoffs in Pennsylvania, in the various steel centers in Ohio. The auto workers of Detroit, some of whom were fooled for a while by Henry Ford's lying promises, that he would reopen and hire all "his" employes, learned better when the Detroit plant started up again and 10,000 workers were left out in the cold and had to turn to their brass checks.

Evictions of workers from their homes are the order of the day. The bosses, not satisfied with robbing the workers in the factory and then throwing them out of a job, kick them out of their homes if they are unable to pay rent. Not a day passes in any big manufacturing town but one can see a few stacks of furniture and some bedding out on the street, where a greedy landlord has put a worker and his few belongings.

However, the workers are beginning to fight this. They are supporting, in ever-greater masses, the Workers Social Insurance Bill proposed by the Communist Party. The Trade Union Unity League has endorsed this bill and is organizing, together with the Unemployed Councils, demonstrations all over the country on September 1st for this bill.

The Young Communist League is calling on all young workers to come out on the streets on September 1st, to demand social insurance to be paid by the bosses, and to build a mass movement of workers which will force thru the Workers Social Insurance bill. The Young Communist League is holding shop gate meetings all over the country in preparation for Sept. 1st calling upon the young factory workers to join the Young League.

Not a cent for guns and battleships; all money to be used for the workers.

CAROLINA COURT HOLDS 7 GUILTY

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go thru every legal step and will carry the case to the United States Supreme Court. It points out clearly that only the mass pressure of the workers can save the sentenced workers.

The case arose out of the

YOUTH FIGHTS LYNCH TERROR

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already received the call for the conference. The Youth Committee of the American Negro Labor Workers Union. Fred Beale was chosen the organizer for the N.Y. W.U. in Gastonia. Deeply versed in the conference, under the leadership of the fighting National Textile Workers Union. Fred Beale was chosen the organizer for the N.Y. W.U. in Gastonia. Deeply versed in the conference, under the leadership of the fighting National Textile Workers Union.

The Philadelphia conference and other organizations are invited to send delegations to the conference and communicate immediately with the American Negro Labor Congress at 39 N. Tenth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Detroit reports of an anti-lynching youth conference to be held the 23rd of August. (Detailed report of this conference in the next issue of the Young Worker.) In Detroit the Negro workers are Jim-Crowed in the auto factories. The Walker restaurants and some of the swimming pools do not permit Negroes. It is against this Jim-Crowism and against lynch law that this conference organizes.

August 24th is the date of the Chicago Negro Youth Conference. It will organize a militant defense of the Negro youth. This is especially important in Chicago, where a number of meetings in the Negro neighborhood have been broken up by the attacks of the gangsters and the police.

work among women. James Ford of the Trade Union Unity League of the United States, reported on Negro work.

The militant trade unionists of the United States are represented by a delegation of thirty, coming from all the major industries of the United States. The head of Youth Work in the Trade Union Unity League, John Little, is also a member of the delegation and will take part in the discussion on the youth.

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IT AIN'T GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME!

NOT one cent made in 3,269 churches—25,000 churches closed or dying. "What is happening to that old time religion?" queries Professor Walter A. Moler of Concordia Theological Seminary before a gathering of 10,000 Lutherans this week. "It's going the way here that it went in Red Russia. How else can we explain the unparalleled growth of atheism in the U. S. in the last decade or two?" He made a defense of the theory of man from dust and woman from man's rib. He sketches briefly the theories of the modern scientists, as opposed to biblical interpretation of the origin of man. He says defiantly, by internationally known scientists—and their verdict is decidedly, negative.

Then, what is happening to that old time religion, you want to know, Prof. Moler?
"We, along with the capitalist system that ain't good enough anymore for the masses whose class-consciousness is ever-growing. "Pie in the sky" holds no thrill when there's no bread on earth for the worker."

So he just quits his Sunday School and joins a fighting union. That's the answer, Professor.

MATHEMATICS
TAKING a few things into consideration, here's a problem to addition—China, seething, boiling with the revolution of a sorely oppressed peasantry and proletariat—a Soviet established on August 1st in Changan—a 8,000,000 unemployed in this country and unemployment growing—1,000,000,000 dollars for armaments—new poison gases being experimented with—war looming—international competition—shrinking markets—America Great Britain—France and Italy—international rivalry of workers—250,000 in a general strike in France, and Belgian strikers and sympathizers keeping Belgian scabs out of France, blocking the road by force of their numbers—and in all countries except Soviet Union—one-sixth of the earth which is the workers' own—speeding up, and wage-cutting and growing radicalization (workers knowing themselves as part of the working class as a part from and against the boss class. . .)—What is the total?

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the fascist thugs tried to do their usual clubbing, but were prevented from doing so by the size and anger of the crowds.

Youth Dept. Auto Workers Union to Hold Youth Conf.

DETROIT, MICH.—Successful shop gate meetings were held in preparation for the Auto Youth Conference which is to be held in Detroit on September 6th. Many young workers are being organized in this country. Meetings in Detroit and vicinity, Calif. are being sent out to all auto workers organizations. Many young workers are expected to attend the conference.

LAWRENCE, Mass.—John Clifford was arrested here for giving out leaflets in which he urged the charge against him was small and the International Defense squad bailed him out.

N. G. DRILLING SICKENS MEN

Toilets Unhealthy; Food Sloppy
(By a Soldier Correspondent from Fort Niagara)
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Here is an example of one man today who had to march in rank for two hours in wet 'n' c/o'clock, then the men went to mess. This man I am referring to, Frank, sold some coffee immediately cramped up and was taken to the hospital and we have not heard of him yet; here is another happening. Two men were sent home because they caught a sickness in the toilet which was a spreading sickness and the toilets are very dirty here. We are afraid to go to wash even in the toilet for fear of accumulating this disease, and I want to give you an example of the way they make the food here, and what I write is true because I was working in the kitchen today, doing K. P. (kitchen police). The cook, when he needs more coffee he spills more hot water in the boiled out coffee sand and stirs it and then you have coffee. For supper they made beef stev and there was no more gravy so he mixed water and there was gravy, and we had also soup. We were short in soup so he mixed it with hot water and there was plenty of water soup. Many of the boys complain of the food, but fear to tell the commanding officer because they dread K. P.

I want to close this letter because I do not want to be (as yet) suspected of telling my comrades and to an organization fighting for the interests of the toiling youth in the factories and armed forces.

I will write to you soon. I am discussing few things with a few boys in my tent.

Ready For An Attack
Question: HOW LONG DO YOU WORK?
"I peddle papers in the morning. During the day I hustle for Tom, and then at midnight I hustle for myself."

Question: WHAT DO YOU HUSTLE FOR TOM?
"PLAIN DEALER" to my regular customers from house to house. I don't like this because I have to get up before six o'clock in the morning when everybody else is sleeping at home."

Question: YOU SAY YOU HUSTLE FOR TOM?
"YES, I help Tom with his 'Free' work the day and he gives me a quarner."

Question: WHEN DO YOU SLEEP?
"I don't get much sleep but now and then I sneak away for a few hours before the papers come out."

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The Belt

Many workers are being laid off daily in the auto factories despite the fact that newspapers spoke so freely about the opening of the factories. Those who are fortunate to retain jobs for a short time are speeded up beyond reason by the infamously belt.

An Interview With A Newsboy-Frank H.

(Note: These questions asked of a twelve year Cleveland newsboy about the life of a newsboy in U. S., some of whom work as many as eighteen hours a day during "vacation" from school. This interview is a clear indictment against child labor and exposes the fake laws against child labor which are never enforced.)

Question: WHY DO YOU SELL PAPERS?
"Well, I always did sell paper during vacations and I was paid for it. I had my own clothes and shoes for the winter. But now I am not saving the money because dad has been out of work for many months and we use the money I earn to buy eats."

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NEW WAGE-CUT IN KASER CO

Second Cut In Last Few Months

(Young Worker Correspondent from Fort Kasner)
Bosses are not satisfied with a 20% cut of a few months ago so they are making another wage cut. This cut has already taken effect on the fourth floor, where the toppers received a 10% cut. We used to make 20 cents for every dozen and now we are getting only 30 cents.

The bosses now want to reduce in the shop. It is called the 10 machine system. Skilled knitters who were getting a high wage are now getting only 30 a week.

This is the first step for a wage cut in every department. The workers are now receiving a wage cut of \$8 and \$10 a week because of the part work. The bosses now want to lower this wage even further by another wage cut. We must not get wait till every department has the 10. We must organize and prepare that when the out come workers will be able to fight it. We must organize under the banner of the National Textile Workers union and fight against it.

—A Young Textile Worker.

Modern Farming Soviet Union Style

Dispatches from the Soviet Union tell of farmers using a harvest method normal in the production of agriculture, including timber and fisheries is reported in the news of the pre-war figure. Grain production and the area sown is larger than pre-war figures. In 1927-28 years collective farms in the Soviet Union have surpassed the schedule for five years.

These amazing reports are indices of the rapid growth of the socialized farms in the Russian village. But they are almost incomprehensible unless one has some background of knowledge of what happened in the Soviet Union since the spring among the farmers of Russia.

This background is provided by an excellent pamphlet called "Modern Farming—Soviet Style" by Anna Louise Strong, author of "The Five Years History of the Red Star in Samarkand," and other books on life in the Soviet Union. The pamphlet has only 22 pages but it will help Tom with his "Free" work the day and he gives me a quarner."

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NO "REDS" WANTED AT WOOLWORTHS

(By Young Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Being a bit experienced at Woolworth's Five and Ten because of having to work there a few weeks in New York, I applied for a job at the main store downtown. They asked me a few questions, such as "why did you stop working at Woolworth's?"

How much working experience have you and can you stand on your feet from 9 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. 3 times a week. And are you willing to be loyal to the store while working here as if it were your own store? Those who answer the dumbest to these questions get the jobs. I got the job.

The manager then told me the rules of the place. No one who works at Woolworths can have pockets in her dress. They must sew up those which they have. Every article which is so much as mentioned on the chart, even in the roughest time of the day. If mistakes are made you are suspended three days. He gave me a card and told me to go to a neighboring store and get a job immediately. The first day I worked from 9 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. When I started I felt young, but when I finished that night I felt as if I were 60 years of age.

It was too to come back Saturday at 9 A. M. The workers came up to me to speak to me because they knew that I was in class. Conclude that I told them not to speak to me in the store so the boss would find out. The floor walker saw them talking to me and asked the girls why I was so popular. He came down to me and gave me the rest of the day watching me. Especially I was watched when some of the girls in the store came to ask me to take care of their counters. The boss permitted to leave their counters to get a drink of use the washroom while they are at work. The girls get so tired at the end of the day that they go into discussion how terrible treatment they were receiving. I being class conscious got into the discussion, not noticing the floor walker. The discussion ended by the sound of the bell to go home. The girls lined up for their wages, a great number of them being "excused" because they received \$2 for 12 hours work.

When my name was called, the manager told me that I was a dangerous red. He said he would call me up. When I asked him the reason why, he refused to answer. I just bustle during the day and I worked there. I then went over

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POLICE ARREST YOUTH SPEAKER

(BUFFALO, N. Y.—A meeting of the Communist Party and Young Communist League in Black Rock was broken up and the district organizer of the League was arrested.)

The workers, however, did not like the idea of their leaders being arrested and they marched in a body to the police station, demanding the release of Herman. The police charged three workers into the crowd of 300 workers, but they did not succeed in driving them away.

Two workers, not members of the Communist Party, were arrested for leading the demonstration. The workers all three are being defended by the International Labor Defense.

The workers of Black Rock are rapidly learning the real meaning of Boss Justice and tyranny. More and more are gathering in the halls of the Communist Party and Young Communist League and are fighting this terror.

Lantern Slides For I. Y. D. in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Novel things will be the program in Cleveland in preparation for the International Youth Day program of the Young Communist League. Among these novel things is lantern slides which will be shown at every lecture of International Youth Day in Cleveland.

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HOW TO BETTER THE YOUNG WORKER

By T. S.
Here are a few suggestions which will improve our YOUNG WORKER.

I—The articles are too long. We should have shorter articles, written more simply which would attract the young workers.
II—There should be more shop news. News from a wider territory than what is appearing in the YOUNG WORKER now.
III—The articles are too general, besides being too long. Even when the YOUNG WORKER prints some shop news it is too general. We should deal with exactly what the conditions are in the factories. Sometimes articles are printed, and you don't even say what factory you're writing about.
IV—We do our work but have in Cleveland to send in more Workers Correspondents and Young Workers correspondents.
V—We'd also like to know what are the rest of the Districts doing about the Shock Plan of Work. Why not print short columns on some part of the work of the Shock Plan?

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Against Starvation Sept. 1st!

The situation grows more acute. This statement, which is quoted in our front-page story in this issue of the YOUNG WORKER, was made by a hired man of Tammany in New York, a certain Rybicki.

This Rybicki, who generally doesn't give a damn about the workers and what situation they find themselves in, says that things are growing from bad to worse. The thousands upon thousands who wait in long, dreary lines before the "Free" Employment Agency, which the Tammany Tiger tossed to the work-

ers of New York as a attempt to soothe them, are only a part of the millions of workers out of work. And yet the sum total of mass misery in those thousands was enough to bring this admission from this bosses' servant.

The situation must be "acute" when even the bosses servants admit it. How well the workers know it! Eight million men and women who have their children starving. Workers families thrown out on the street by landlords who want cold cash. Winter coming on. And then the other side of the picture: Food dumped into the sea. Millions of the many pups of millionaires. Millions for battleships!

Eight million workers want a way out! Especially do young workers for whom the situation is ever becoming more "acute"—especially do they ask: "Will our conditions get still worse—or is there a way out?"

The Young Communist League points out especially to the young workers—just as the Communist Party points out to the whole working class—that there is a way out—the only way out: STRUGGLE. To struggle resolutely. To fight for immediate relief and to fight against the whole damned system that dumps food into the sea and squanders millions on battleships while workers starve. This is the road. This is the road that the Young Communist League points out to you. It tells every young worker: Support the only organization that carries on a real fight in behalf of the unemployed workers. Support the Workers Insurance Bill of the Communist Party, which will make the bosses provide relief for the workers out of—but—not some far-off day, but right HERE AND NOW!

Come out in masses on September 1st! Demonstrate for your insurance and against starvation for the workers out of work! Join the Young Communist League!

HANDS OFF CHINA!

NEWS flashes across the wires hourly telling of new gains made by the Red Armies of China. First it was Changsha; then Wusueh. We can expect more cities to fall into the hands of the Red Armies, mostly made up of poor farmers (peasants) at the present time. More and more land is flying the red flag of freedom, the Soviet flag. More and more villages and towns are being ruled by the poor farmers and workers themselves thru their own councils (Soviets).

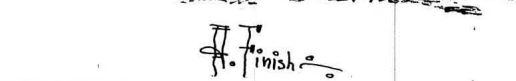
But the Chinese revolution does not go on without enemies, inside and outside of China. Inside of China there are, of course, the native landlords, the lords, always for sale to the highest bidder. Then there is the native land-owners. Then there is the class of Chinese capitalists who would like to rob the American, English and Japanese capitalists.

Outside of China are the real rulers of China, the American, British and Japanese bankers and big magnates. Each group has millions of dollars invested in China. Each group has made countless millions out of the sweat and blood of the Chinese workers, while groups, while watching the next one carefully, will always lend a hand at crushing the real movement for freedom in China. The movement under the leadership of the Communist Party of China, the movement which is organizing the heroic Red Armies of China, the movement which looks to the Soviet Union, where the workers and bosses have been overthrown.

Clearly, our duty lies with the oppressed masses of China. We must greet the struggle of the Chinese masses as a part of the general struggle of the workers and poor farmers against the rotten capitalist system that oppresses all workers. We must demand of the Wall Street-Changshing government and fight for: Hands Off China!

Fighting against the attempts of "our own" capitalist class to turn the Chinese Revolution in blood we can best give our support to the Chinese workers and poor farmers and say with the "Long Live the Chinese Revolution! For a Soviet China!"

FOR WALL STREET'S SAKE!



YOUTH AND UNEMPLOYMENT

By J. AMTNER (Written in Jail)

During and since the World War it has become the practice of the bosses to use young workers in the place of adult workers, women and girls in the place of men, the reasons were obvious, women and girls took the place of men during the war, which was the period of the beginning intensified speed-up.

It was established that the speed-up better than men, their wages were far lower, hours longer, they were less liable to accidents (and compensation) and more adaptable to changing methods of production.

Now we are in the midst of a crisis that extend throughout the world and continues to become deeper. Owing to the fact that the American crisis, 8,000,000 workers are in the streets begging for work—and among them are a great percentage of young workers.

But there is a big section of the young workers out of the shops receiving wages that no adult worker could live on; wages are being cut, as for instance the 10 per cent at the National Cash Register without a moments notice.

The young workers are showing more and more resentment and discontent with these wage slashes, more and more they are going into strike against wage cuts. The young workers play a significant part in these struggles.

In the jobless demonstrations throughout the world the young workers are showing that they are willing to struggle against unemployment. They have been in the front ranks battling the police, defending the demonstrations.

The young workers are practically unorganized. The American Federation of Labor has barred its doors to the young workers, by fixing huge initiation fees against the young workers, and particularly by organizing the jobless section of the young workers. The young workers of today have grown up in a period when still has lost its importance, when machines have taken away most of the skill needed in the industry. Hence, the F. of L., playing the role of betrayers, have refused to organize the unskilled workers in order to keep the work of the Young Communist League is to organize the young workers, to organize them into the TUUL. Out of the struggle the best fighters will come forward. These young fighters must be organized into the Young Communist League.

hard one for the "American workers as well as the workers throughout the world. The task of the Young Communist League is to organize the young workers, to organize them into the TUUL. Out of the struggle the best fighters will come forward.

The crisis, in which the United States is at the present time, will become more intense. For the first six months of this year only 48 per cent of the first six months of last year. This was the year of Hoover's "big" building program for unemployment relief. Mass wage cuts, speed-up come one upon the other immediately after the bosses promised Hoover that they would not cut wages.

The struggles of the workers are becoming more widespread all over the capitalist world. On the other hand Socialist Industry and collectivized agriculture in the Soviet Union is going ahead at a speed not equalled at any other time. This is being achieved under the five-year plan. The achievement of the five-year plan must be made known to all the workers of the capitalist countries and especially to the young workers.

For the whole capitalist world, real progress is being made in the industry in the USSR means, is preparing to overthrow the old workers and peasants government, and the young workers will be the first drafted in this war.

The fight for the jobless insurance bill, against wages cuts, against Imperialist war and for the defence of the Soviet Union are the only fight.

The young workers must be organized into the Trade Union of the League, by the formation of shop committees in every shop, mine and mill composed of youth and young workers. These shop committees must be linked up with TUUL and must prepare the young workers for the strike against wage cuts. The shop committees must be linked up with the unemployed workers in the fight for unemployed insurance. The slogan of "Not a cent for armaments—all funds for the unemployed," must be made the main issue.

This winter will see a very



MOBY DICK

The idea that a man could be punched because someone had leached on his leg beyond the limits of "Moby Dick." There must be some further motive. Ah! It cramped his wits! So Barry-more makes faces at the animal for two hours to amuse them. Now and then Moby Dick appears. He is a large tarpon on a small about 20 inches long, isn't a sperm whale, even a small one. As usual the "highly intelligent" men of the Arab seamen were made. They were accused of "Incitement to riot."

A WEEK ON THE ROAD

"Four dollars a week and board seems to be too good to be true," I mused, as another boy of my age and I sat near the railway track waiting for a wagon bound for West Virginia. Several persons had told us about the Kansas wheat fields and the wages they payed. It was a day with board seemed promising to us. So we decided to tail it there and take hand in the "reaping of the golden harvest."

"That's what they are say," he returned, as he looked at a white farm house on a hillside beyond the tracks. "You get a drink to that house and get over." He got up and started for the house.

"I soon returned with a colored lad, who was about twenty two, in his hand he had a sandwich.

"Bum a 'handout'?" I asked him, as he stepped down. "Yeah," he returned, and sank his ivory white teeth into the sandwich.

"What you you found?" I further questioned him. "The 'g' tuh Columbus. What you get?"

"We'er goin' to Kansas wheat fields," my partner answered. "They say they pay pretty good wages out there. I wish that freight would come. I think I hear it."

In the distance we could hear the heavy puffing of a double header coming towards us at a fast rate of speed. Where we waited was summit of an elevation. We knew that its speed would be somewhat retarded in negotiating this elevation.

"I would better watch out down here," I warned. "I got a mean bull here." He shot it you don't stop when he yells for you."

"The 'knoss dat,' the darky returned. "Let's get down behind dis wall."

On August 4th serious collisions occurred in Salsk, where 5 Indians were killed and 95 injured. In Ballis a demonstration of 15,000 took place. Police interfered and 5 Natives were killed, 16 injured.

Casualties reported on August 4th as a result of disturbances in four provinces total 28 dead and 180 injured.



"SPEED"

By CHARLES G. NORRIS Doubleday Doran and Co. \$2.00.

Charles G. Norris, who has previously so "realistically" portrayed American social and life in his "hog-tied things" "Seed," which is described as "A novel of birth control" and which is the subject of the book that the matter is not entirely one-sided.

Whether Mr Norris shares the opinion of Cathleen Norris or not we do not know—his point of view is enigmatic.

In "Seed" we encounter the same fallacious argument: one being the statement of a physician in the book to the effect that our "Intellectual classes" cannot reproduce from those below them. Thousands of common brainy men and women have emerged from the masses, nor

where it's at?" "No, I don't. Come sit down here."

"You don't know where to get a good bound freight at?" "Sure, Jim asked as we sat down on the wall.

"No, I don't. I've been here for three years and I haven't paid much attention to the trains. I'm here now to watch this cow and South end, it was stealing it. They'd drive a truck or a car up and get a load of it. I think it's the worst thing I ever saw."

"How long you stay out here?" "Jim asked.

"Oh, yeah," he replied in a melancholy. "I wouldn't want to kill a person myself. But we are trained to do that. Some our drills when all the boys are back from their furlough." He described the variegated life they have to make. He told us they had to stab a dummy in a precise spot. "Now here you are in a train, he continued, as he elaborately outlined the charges. "You're just killing a man and you are charging you from the kill. You are in a stooped position and are supposed to give the soldier his job upwards, as if to get your man. There are eight charges that you are supposed to do in three minutes time."

ended up, as he leaned the rifle and sat down once more.

It was about 3 o'clock Sunday morning when we started our search for a place where the west bound freight could be caught. But as such an early time in the morning it was difficult to meet any one that could give us the desired information.

"I don't know if this is the place or not," I told Jim, as my eyes were closing, despite the fact that Jim was keeping them open. "But I'm gonna dog here till morning."

Jim must have thought the word he had said as long as we could help it. At another place was a white hole. Near the white hole was a sign that said "Let's go over to him and ask him if this is the right place to get a freight."

"Alright," Jim drawled as he spoke.

"No, this ain't the place to get a St. Louis freight," the policeman told us when we pulled him over to him.

"You two go down in back of the pen and follow the tracks down to the end of the track. You spotted the direction with your finger, and watch with the bull, that's your cue to run to the hole."

"Money-sure hell! to have to run through men," I complained.

(To be continued.)

CHAATANOGA. Tenn.—Million March, 37, Negras, was killed early on Aug. 5, by a policeman who fired three shots into him. The charge was the usual case known as "kissing and cussing."

YOUNG WORKERS AT N. G. CAMP TREATED LIKE DOGS IN TWO WEEKS

Many Desert Because of Bad Food And Lousy Environment

By Young Worker Correspondent
PEEKSKILL, N. Y.—Being in a National Guard camp is a helluva life for a young worker. Here are a few.

In the first place you have to get up at 6:30 in the morning, wash clean up and be dressed in 15 minutes. But this is only the beginning. We have to march through our drills and at 1:00 o'clock we have to go back to our company street. But still we cannot eat. At 1:30 they dish out the grub.

CMTC Students Hear YCL Despite YCL

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—A demonstration against imperialist War and for the Defence of the Soviet Union held here in Minneapolis was well attended by boys from the Citizens Military Training Camp.

Leaflets had been given out to the boys calling upon them to denounce the Imperialist War preparations into which they had been lured and to defend the Soviet Union, the only workers' fatherland. Many of the boys who came down wanted to speak and themselves tell about the CMTC camps. This was granted and the one who got up read from the leaflet. He pointed out to his comrades that what the leaflet said was as true as could be.

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YOUNG WORKER IN GRAVE DANGER CALIFORNIA AND DETROIT RALLY

In the issue of the YOUNG WORKER which appeared on August 4th we sounded the alarm to all our readers and all members of the Young Communist League. The response was very slow and the result was that the last issue of the Young Worker did not appear.

The situation is in the forefront of the campaign to maintain our weekly "Young Worker". Immediately upon the receipt of the special telegrams

The Next Elections And The YCL Tasks

How does the Y. C. view the coming election campaign—what are its tasks, and in relations to the Communist Party, such as the Republican, Democrat and socialist, as the outspoken parties of the capitalist, representing their own economic class interests, which can never be the interests of the class that is exploited. That class can only be represented by the Communist Party the only political party which openly exploits the class, which makes the economic needs and aspirations of the working class its political platform in the coming election.

The parties of the bosses pay no heed to the conditions and needs of the working class youth which is one of the most exploited sections of the working class. Although they are herded into the factories and mines and paid a few cents for their second-class profits for the owning classes, all political rights are denied them. They may be out enough to vote, but they are not allowed to vote—no give expression to their discontent. Denying the young workers their political rights is only an extension of the master's policy of denying them the right to organize and fight against the conditions worsening conditions in mill and mine.

The paramount task of the YCL and the party in the elections, must be the clearest exposure of the nature of the capitalist parties to the working youth, revealing them to the parties of war, profits and hunger—the bitter class enemies of the toiling masses as a whole.

The YCL has the supreme task of arousing the political consciousness of the youth and campaign and winning them for a class struggle program. The present conditions of the young workers make it most favorable for the activity of the League, and the election campaign offers splendid opportunities for raising great numbers of the toiling youth for our program; against boss war, militarization, and especially unemployment on the other hand we reject these facts by charging them for initiation and dues being regular members.

This is a situation in which the National Office must take this question up NOW and set regularly and diplomatically. This instance of correct theory in words on the conditions of the youth and actual practice in concrete application must be changed.

I trust other districts feel the same way about this and they should voice their opinion to the National Committee.

greatest setback for our LEAGUE. THIS IS ACTUALLY THE DANGER THAT WE ARE FACING.

Comrades and fellow readers: MOBILIZE EVERY READER! EVERY LEAGUE MEMBER TO RAISE FINANCES AT ONCE. COLLECT AMONGST YOUR SHOP MATES. APPROACH ORGANIZATIONS, INDIVIDUALS. RAISE FUNDS AND RUSH THEM AT ONCE TO THE "YOUNG WORKER". DO IT TODAY—TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE. THE WEEKLY "YOUNG WORKER" MUST EXIST AND BE STRENGTHENED.



Photo shows a mine in Pennsylvania after a recent blast in which many were killed and many others maimed for life. Many such accidents occur daily because of the neglect of the greedy coal operators.

But not all the districts are as yet fully aware of the DANGER FACING THE "YOUNG WORKER". CLEVELAND AND CHICAGO NEW YORK have failed to respond with a single cent to the call of the "YOUNG WORKER". THESE DISTRICTS ARE A DISGRACE IN THE PRESENT EMERGENCY DRIVE. Certainly if small districts could make a showing, there is reason why these larger districts failed to come to the rescue of the YOUNG WORKER in its present need.

THE BLAME FOR THE FAILURE OF THESE DISTRICTS TO RESPOND IS BE LAIN DIRECTLY UPON THE SHOULDERS OF THE LEADERSHIP.

We have been forced to skip last week's issue and may be forced to skip more issues unless we RECEIVE IMMEDIATE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE. If we continue skipping issues we will lose our second-class mailing privilege and EVERY COMRADE MUST REALIZE THAT THIS MAY RESULT IN THE SUSPENSION OF THE "YOUNG WORKER".

With the coming campaigns of our League—the industrial conferences, the youth unemployment conferences and the mobilization for International YOUTH DAY, the LOSS of the "YOUNG WORKER" will be over to the hungry jobless: transform the imperialist war into the workers' war.

In the elections the League must endeavor to develop its own independent activity as far as it can. It must reach youth in the factories and organizations and popularize the youth demands—it must help to put the Party on the ballot by obtaining signatures and raising funds for the campaign fund.

By ordering and selling in great numbers the Party Platform. Above all the League should aim at developing its election conditions and needs of the youth—thus raising their responsiveness and making the young workers make it most interesting. This should result in building of shop nuclei and in further strengthening of the League.

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No Jobs For War Veterans

A Mine Disaster



Photo shows a mine in Pennsylvania after a recent blast in which many were killed and many others maimed for life. Many such accidents occur daily because of the neglect of the greedy coal operators.

Guardsmen Gyped by Fake Comny Fund

(Young Worker Correspondent)
Peekskill, N. Y.—The boys who join the National Guard think they are getting in on a money making proposition because of the dollar they get for every drink. They do not know that they have been tricked until after they have signed up for three years. The money is usually taken for a fund of the company. But they never see the money again. They go to work and the money is used because it is kept by commissioned officers only.

The Guardsmen will soon get wise to all these tricks and then something good to happen.

YOUNG WORKER
71st Infantry National Guard.

Farmers Organize Labor Sport Clubs
(Young Worker Correspondent)
HAMTRAMCK MICH.—The farmers in this section are ready to organize. This is shown in the way they readily join the Labor Sport Union.

While we were playing a game a car stopped for a few minutes to watch. I went over and asked those in the car if they would come in the game and make it more interesting. They came in and we had a very interesting game. After the game I asked them to form a sports club and to join the Labor Sports Union. They agreed and a club called the Farmers A. C. was formed with 35 members.

The following week they had a game with another team and another farmers club was formed, called the Agricultural A. C. This one had 24 members. I then asked them to organize into a Farmers Sports League, affiliated to the Labor Sports Union and they agreed.

This shows that farm workers can be organized into the left wing movement through the various fraternal organizations.

Comradely Yours
YOUNG WORKER.

Canton, O., Young Workers Join First Y.C.L. Unit There

CANTON, OHIO—Amidst the increasing unemployment, wage cuts and speed-up of the Canton workers and organizing workers forming of a unit of the Young Communist League here was a great achievement.

The shock troops visited young workers, spoke to them and laid the basis for a real mass youth organization.

GALA PICNIC FOR "DAILY" IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—In the face of all the attacks on the Communist Party, Young Communist League and all of the left wing organizations is becoming important that the workers support and contribute to these organizations. The Daily Worker is facing these attacks and now, more than ever must it have the support of the workers.

A picnic and carnival has been arranged for the support of the Daily Worker to take place Sunday, August 17th, in Pleasant Park, New York City. While the workers support the "Daily" they will at the same time have an enjoyable program and have a pleasant day in Pleasant Park. A good dramatic program will be held as well as a sport program.

NO LYNCHING SAYS YOUTH

Cleveland, O.—Answering the call of the Youth Committee of the American Negro Labor Congress, many Negro and white youth clubs are organizing to fight the lynch wave in America.

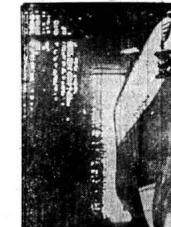
The following shock troop was sent out to make the final arrangements.

The first meeting of the new unit brought out 23 young workers, all of them working in the mills and basic industries of Canton. Those who joined expressed enthusiasm for the plan of work laid out by the unit.

It includes a plan for International Youth Day, participation in the election campaign and other things.

The new Canton unit of the Young Communist League sends its revolutionary greetings to the Young Worker and pledges in doing its share in making it a real mass paper for the young workers there.

Launching the "Naval Treaty"



Immediately after the signing of the naval treaty a number of cruisers were launched by U. S. imperialism. A picture like this proves to the point the real meaning of the naval treaty. An attack against the USSR and a camouflage of war preparations is the real result of the treaty.

Men, Officers Fight—Men Get Punished

(Young Worker Correspondent)
FORT ONTARIO, N. Y.—One of the batteries—battery B has been divided into two groups. The non-coms and privates. They have fights over every little thing. If a man asks for an extra piece of bread they curse and sneer at him. For the slightest offense or remark the privates are forced to carry packs filled with rocks and march for two hours or more with fixed bayonets, jackets and

garrison belts. The non-coms are backed up by the officers who say they will continue this treatment. This applies to batteries B and D only.

Today the whole regiment was on the guns. We went on duty at 8 A. M. and rushed through our lunch in 15 minutes and then stayed on the guns till 7 P. M.

YOUNG WORKER
244 Soast Artillery.

FRENCH WORKERS FIGHT FAKE SOCIAL INSURANCE

CHICAGO thousands of workers jammed Washington Square, despite the refusal of a permit by the police. In the battle 2,000 workers demonstrated. Many demonstrations were held in places never before touched. Thousands of more workers listened to the program of the Election Campaign of the Communist Party.

This serves as a good enough notice to the American imperialists that the next war will be a hard thing to be put through, especially if it is directed against the workers' fatherland, the Soviet Union. The workers will not stand for the bosses making cannonfodder out of them. The youth of America, who took a great part in the demonstrations against imperialist war will not be the loyal "patriots" that the capitalists think they are. They will join in with the adult workers in the fight against war and for the defense of the Soviet Union.

PARIS, France.—As a protest against the fake social insurance law put out by the French Government over a quarter of a million workers went out on strike.

The strike is concentrated around the Northern industrial cities of France and thousands of workers are joining it daily. Despite the attempts of the reformists to sell out the strike the workers are continuing the fight for real social insurance.

The bill put out by the government is the same fake suggestion made by the Mustelie fathers here in America. It provides for the payment of 40% of the former wages to all unemployed workers not more than a certain number of weeks in the year and the money to be raised by a tax levied from 1% of the wages of the employed workers.

The strikers are being fed by the French Workers International Relief and are determined to stick until they have won their demands.

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FAMOUS PUG GETS PINK SLIP

(By a Worker Sport Correspondent)

With the edium of a "money maker" fight such as the Schmeling-Sharkey bout still taking the minds of the workers away from the rotten conditions that young and adult workers must contend within the shops and the mills, it is interesting to learn the working class just how a well known fighter was treated by the capitalist controlled boxing commission.

Bobby Garcia, well known Baltimore boy, was recently barred from the ring by the boxing commission because of a broken nose. Garcia who had given his whole life to the "ring" had never learned a trade nor was adapted to the show. The recent fight when Bobbie had to make bread and butter outside of the ring, he was out of luck, went into debt, owed money on his house, and his wife and two children were forced to exist in dire poverty.

The boxing commission of Baltimore learned of his circumstances, and with a view of clearing up some doubts on the popularity of Bobby Garcia, arranged a benefit fight for which Garcia was to act as his share \$7,000. The benefit fight was a success financially, but Bobby did not get any of it. He

LOOKING AT 'EM

WITH "BILL"

MAJOR Fred Richardson of Victoria, B. C., beat Canadian rifleman, last Saturday defeated one hundred and forty-nine competitors in the Governor General's match, the greatest event in Canadian marksmanship, with a total score of 245 points on five ranges. (Although almost seventy years old, this is the first time that Richardson carries the marksmanship crown. But more important and significant is what this MAJOR told the crowd of spectators after he had been awarded the crown. Among other things he said, "... What I would like to see and what I have always aimed at is to get more young men to prepare themselves for the defense of the Empire. It is not a question of thinking of war; it is a question of preparing one's self for something in life. Show me a man who is a trained rifleman, and I will show you a sober man and a good husband." In other words, workers and young workers of the British Empire, do not think of the coming war and its effects on the working class, do not think of the fact that you will have to become cannon fodder for the capitalists of your Empire, just prepare yourselves by becoming good marksmen and good husbands.

Anyway, the army recruiting officer at the last minute backed out on the promise, and today Bobby Garcia, the game little fighter that helped to fill up with profits the pockets of the boxing promoters is out with the big army of unemployed workers. The same "Bobby" that had been giving pleasure to the leisure class is forced to live in squalor with his wife and children, wondering how his next loaf of bread is coming from.

While it is true that we should commend Bobby for being a "game amateur" who competes "for the country", the same thing must be pointed out that he was a poor mistle sucker for the boxing racketeers, and therefore his interests were not with working class.

This is a good example of capitalist controlled sports. Young workers and farmers, do not fall for the "sport craze" that is developed by the boss to make the working class forget their own miserable narrow existence. The Labor Sports Union, a working class sports organization promotes sports for the workers to learn to fight, to give workers' bodies to be healthier, and to build strong bodies and minds to fight for the working class, and not for the interests of the boss class.

Don't get befuddled over "money sports". Join the sports clubs of your working class, controlled by the workers. The Eastern District of the Labor Sports Union is opening a five week's full time training school at Camp Kinderland on September 15th to train and develop forces for the L.S.U. Not only athletic and physical training will be taught there, but also the elements of class struggle education and workers' defense activities. The T.U.U.L. unions are going to send students to the school so that they will have developed workers and young workers who will be able on the return to build T.U.U.L. sport clubs in the various unions and to build workers' defense corps also. There is not much time left for the unions and L.S.U. clubs to register their students. The tuition fee for the full course of five weeks is only \$50. Register your students now.

ON August 24th, the first part of the Eastern District Third Annual Championship Track and Field Meet will be held at Pelham Bay Park. The second part of the meet will be held in conjunction with the New York District Young Communist League's celebration of International Youth Week on September 13th at Umer Park in Brooklyn, N. Y. This meet promises to be one of the best held so far in New York by the L.S.U. Many spectacular events will feature the program. I. Prim, holder of world's records for long distance running in 1923-24; Paul Aho, the long-legged hurdler, dash-man and jumper; Joe Halmas, the 12.3 century sprinter, and many other comrades will be there to show that the working class has developed athletes not for themselves as "stars" but for the working class and its interests.

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Labor Sports Union Convention To Be Held September 26-27-28

The National Executive Board of the Labor Sports Union of America last week issued the call for its Fourth Annual National Convention to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, on September 26, 27, 28. Before the business sessions of the convention are opened, there will be an L.S.U. street run through the working class sections of Cleveland and a special reception affair for all the delegates the evening of the 29th.

organization as a whole (athletics, gymnastics, track and field, etc.) the L.S.U. cannot hope to get the young American workers athletes who want American games and athletics such as basketball, baseball, football, hockey, etc., into its ranks. The L.S.U. National Conference held on August 3rd at Leon Lake, Michigan, recognized this fact and adopted a resolution showing the necessity in the changes that must be made in certain workers' sports organization. Not only a resolution was proposed and unanimously carried, but a plan of work calling for a definite number of factory and trade union sport clubs to be organized by the time of the convention, calling for a certain number of Negro workers to be recruited into the L.S.U. This convention was also passed upon—and the assembled comrades pledged to return to their respective clubs, districts, and localities in order to actually carry out the plan. With the carrying out of the plan, the L.S.U. convention this September will really be the starting gun for ones in turning of the L.S.U. into a mass young workers athletes' organization with a technical apparatus capable of giving these young workers what they want in the fields of sport.

Lawrence Team Gets Manly Challenge

LAWRENCE, Mass.—The challenge of the Manchester Labor Baseball team to the Red Star Baseball team of Lawrence is accepted and the two teams will play a game at the Union Pic which will be held at Maple Park, on August 17th, Methuen, Mass.

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MASS DEMONSTRATIONS FOR INT'L YOUTH DAY

AUTO, NEEDLE YOUTH MEET

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Don't Fight For Money-Bags—Fight Against Money-Bags!



DETROIT, Mich.—Working at top speed, holding daily shop gate meetings, giving out leaflets and meeting with young workers, the Youth Department of the Auto Workers Union is going right ahead to its Auto Youth Conference, to be held September 6th. Meetings have been held around the most important auto plants and thousands of young workers know about the conference.

The conference will work out a real program of fighting demands for the young auto workers. It will show the important place of the young workers in the auto industry and in the fighting Auto Workers Union.

Delegates are expected from the most important plants in and around Detroit.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Many shops have already elected delegates to the big Youth Conference of Needle Trades Workers, to be held in the New Harlem Casino, 100 West 116th street, on September 20th in this city.

After the conference there will be a concert and dance. A number of fine features will be on the program. Two leaders of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union will speak.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Plans are under way for a textile area youth conference, the national office of the National Textile Workers Union announced here last week. Details will be worked out by the Youth Department and announced later.

DRESS WORKERS PUT UP BATTLE

YOUNG WORKER Warns of Fake Leaders

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Over three thousand children's dress-makers, many of them young girls, came out on strike here last week against threatened wage cuts. The young workers have their so-called "leaders" scared stiff because the girls insist on making a real fight of it. The bosses agents who are at the head of the company union that is "leading" the strike—leading it to hell—are trying their best to stem the tide of the workers' fight.



A LETTER FROM CHINA

(Note.—This letter is a timely one. It comes when we are preparing for International Youth Day, as are the young workers all over the world. International Youth Day is the day when the toiling youth of the world rise and let the capitalists masters of the world of the will of the working youth to fight against bosses wars. It is the day when, in the spirit of Karl Liebknecht and the first founders of the Youth International, the young workers of the world pledge themselves to build unbreakable bonds of international solidarity and to affirm one loyalty—to the working class. It is especially fitting, then, on this day to print this letter from one of the brave Chinese comrades of the Young Communist League of China. In the spirit of International Youth Day we set ourselves as one of our jobs today, just as our Chinese comrades remind us, to "Help the Chinese Revolution"—Ed.)

Shanghai, July 31st, 1930.

Dear Comrades:

After having received your letter of March 17, we wrote you a brief reply. Have you received that? We promised to give you a full account of our movement and find that the give is a promise. Telling about the Chinese Revolution, of course, cannot be finished in two or three pages. But it is of immediate importance to let our foreign brothers know what is going on in this land. The Chinese Revolution is an important part of the World Revolution. Without the strongest help from the world proletariat, we can hardly succeed.

On this Monday our Red Workers and Peasants Army captured Changsha, the capital of the Hunan Province. The reactionary regime was greatly shocked. Hanow, the glorious city of the 1927 Revolution, is reported to have declared martial law. And all imperialists and Kuomintang militarists are seemingly to form a united front against the common foe. The development will be, as yet unknown. But it is certainly clear that in the course of the struggle for emancipation, the Chinese workers and peasants will suffer not only a severe civil war but also international war. In fact the imperialists already have begun to exercise armed interference. The "United Front" is a device for reaching the age of 14, shall you be under the provision of this act? It was estimated that over 30% of the workers in most cities were young workers.

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YOUTH CELEBRATES FOUNDING-Y. C. L.

Youth Int'l Formed Under Fire

Fighting young workers will pour out into the streets and squares of thousands of cities all over the world from Shanghai to New York during International Youth Week, September 5th to 11th. They will celebrate in this week the founding of the Young Communist International.

Probably the largest youth demonstration of its kind in the United States will be held in Umer Park, Brooklyn, by District Two of the Young Communist League. The Y.C.L. will have a great rally there, before which the Eastern District of the Labor Sports Union will have its annual track and field championship meet at the Umer Park athletic field. The entire week in New York will be a busy one for the comrades, affairs being arranged in every section of the city. Special shop papers and mass open air meetings in the working class sections of the city will mark the week.

Chicago reports an International Youth celebration to be held on September 5th, at the People's Auditorium, 2457 West Chicago Avenue, as a preliminary to the International Youth Day celebration on September 8th.

Other cities report similar affairs. The meaning of International Youth Day and the tasks

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JOBLESS WORKERS DEMONSTRATIONS

Support Red Workers Social Insurance Bill

BULLETIN.

In every big city and in numerous thousands of unemployed workers gathered in today's demonstrations. The American Federation of Labor leaders tried to draw some of the workers away with fake counter-demonstrations and "Labor Day" affairs but made a flop of their attempts. The hungry workers intend to get "Work or Wages" on the streets.

The demonstrations were called by the Trade Union Unity League. The T.U.U.L. has endorsed the Workers Social Insurance Bill of the Communist Party which calls for immediate relief for the unemployed workers and which makes special provision for the young workers. The bill, which the YOUNG COMMUNIST League and fighters for provide that:

"Young workers, upon reaching the age of 14, shall enjoy the same rights and provisions of this act." It was estimated that over 30% of the workers in most cities were young workers.

A Letter From China

(Continued from page 1)

China is a life and death struggle. Under our foreign brothers give us a mighty helping hand, the Chinese working class can win the victory. And from you, our young comrades, as members of the Y. C. L., we especially demand active work. We need more troops which are not only to be sent to suppress the Chinese Revolution. The slogan "The Chinese Revolution" must be deeply rooted in the hearts of our workers, sailors and American proletarian young men.

Comrades, if we are to speak a little about our movement, we are going to tell you as follows: China is now on the eve of the highest tide of Revolution. They by day witness an ever-growing wave of struggle. At Shanghai, Wuhan, and other industrial cities, there are strong strike waves. At this moment, there are about 6-7,000 strikers in Shanghai. The political consciousness of the working class is obvious; every struggle bears a strong political character and many turn into armed clashes. Influence of the Communist Party and the Young Communist League is ever-growing. Peasants and soldier uprising are more popular. Even the most important newspaper can't deny that Communism is fast ruling the great part of the countryside. Red Army and Soviet districts are steadily spreading and broadening. We held in May a Congress of Soviets and now we are preparing a Congress of All-China Soviets to be held on November 1st of this year.

In this general situation you can easily imagine that the broad mass of young workers and students are already set on fire as vanguards. They display their bravery not only by participating in the political struggles, but also in their independent struggles. Their struggles always give an impetus to general strikes. Their political consciousness is very strong. At Shanghai there were many political strikes during the past year organized independently by the young workers.

Comrades, we publish that is, "Young Leninist" (It is illegal). Although we know it will do little for you, we will send it to you. We hope you will continue to send us your "Young Worker" (we have received only one issue) and your other publications. If you would like to kind enough to be your party to give us some help (books, money, etc.) we would be more than glad.

Today is the 21st of July and tomorrow will be the first of August, so we will be able to hear each others' voice in tomorrow's world administration. Working for your reply.

Yours for the Social Revolution.

P. S. Some other day I'll write you an account of the political and economic situation of the Chinese working youth.

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COMMUNIST GREETINGS

R. Teitel
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The heroic young workers at this conference had the foundation stone for the building of the powerful structure of the Young Communist League of the United States in a section.

Young Workers all over the world will be reminded in that they under the slogans:

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IT SEEMS THAT ---

BY PROXY.

About the hottest thing we can think of in the last week's news is the list of supporters of the fat clown, Heywood Brown. Lil' Heywood is running for Congressman on none other than the Socialist Party ticket in New York's silk stocking district. He's asking all the swells on Park Avenue to please give him their support on a combination of his own name, "Heywood," Cantor's and a part of the Socialist Party's program. He says else that wants to chip in to this anti-working class chop suey is welcome. Send your contribution to the ritzy Hotel Algonquin and you'll get your name in and probably be permitted to stick your two cents in. What's that? Is Brown any good for the workers? Don't make us laugh! Is arenic good for growing children?

He's got all his good old poker friends supporting him. It says to go to night clubs, it tell you. Many a weary night clubber at Little Heywood spent nibbling cocktails with some of the girls in the night clubs off Broadway. Morning after morning he would drag his tired carcass—and what a carcass that is, comrades!—homeward after a strenuous night opening champagne bottles and he would reflect, with a bit of a hiccup: "Now, does it pay? ... I wonder ...". Ah, but Heywood wonders no more. It DOES pay. All the boy and girl friends he made in the wee, sam' hours before dawn—ain't they all on his side? Non-partisan committee now? "Whatta matter with you? Ain't you got any political sense? Do you want to see your party in the papers along side of all those Follies dames who seems to be all lega and knees? And then to have it all over the papers that these eye-socketing damsels are lined up to get your Whatta matter with you? Why, it beats kicking babies all hollow! Any dumber can see that. Even Heywood did ..."

Of course, we hate to get wise, but it's the sad, sad truth that not all the Marx brothers but one are supporting Heywood. Yep, one is Benjamin Schlesinger, Groucho, Harpo and Chico. The Marx clan is all behind the Heywood—all excepting that big bearded fellow called Karl—

George Gershwin, the musical fellow, is supporting him, too. We hate to give these boys ideas. It's really unnecessary for 'em. They're such bright lads. But we can't resist the temptation of suggesting that Georgy start getting ready for the day after elections—"Rhapsody in Brown!"

It's all right to have some fun at the big buffoon's expense, but at that we've always got to remember what Brown means. Brown is a popular folk whom the Socialist (social-fascist) Party is trying to use to catch votes and to attract attention to their Party. It has succeeded, partly in catching "public" (which means to a great extent, the masses) attention. He breeds illusions right and left. Elect a good-natured nut like Brown, who'll just step up and kid bad, naughty old Congress out of being quite so mean to the poor workers. "Just like that, it'll be a cinch. An honest man, a fair poker player and a good bluffer—these are the boys ideas. It's really unnecessary for 'em. They're such bright lads. But we can't resist the temptation of suggesting that Georgy start getting ready for the day after elections—"Rhapsody in Brown!"

The YOUNG WORKER wholeheartedly supports the striking rank and file workers but warns them to take the strike in their own hands, to elect a broad rank-and-life strike committee, to have early morning militant mass picket lines and to spread the strike to every children's dress shop and every menap shop in and around New York. The strikers must, if they are to win the strike, fight for equal rights and equal pay for equal work for the Negro workers and draw them into the leading committees. The Y. C. L. and YOUNG WORKER tells the strikers to beware of "easy and early settlements" there must be "something" to fight them, take leaders and to look for real political leadership to the Neo-Socialist Workers Industrial Union, a real, fighter union, the only industrial union in the whole clothing industry.

Of course the Socialist Party is a political brotrel that has sent forth such accomplished political whores as John Spargo and William English Walling and a lot of other first-class political prostitutes. Of course, cutie Lil' Heywood is just another political virgin led astray by Madame Morris Hillquit, Madame E. Charney Vlaseck, Madame Norman Thomas and other keepers of that respectable institution of "C" of course. But vice or illegality does not make a man any less a scoundrel. The speed-up is lordly fashion. No! We've got to expose these people like Brown to the young workers. And if this little column has helped to stir some of the veils of this Sheba dancing before the kings of Wall Street to switch him from his nother royal royl, then we send this to the printer happily.

International Notes

ESTONIA: "PROLETARIAT" YOUTH FACED DISASTERS.

RAP, Babel, 11-12. The Estonian "Proletariat" youth has been dissolved by decree of the Ministers of Justice and the Interior. The reason is that the "I" was established on the initiative of the Communist Workers Party of Estonia.

STREET FIGHTING IN SHANGHAI.

RAP, Shanghai, 14-15. Nearly 2,000 little workers in the Loh-wei district have been arrested in several other factories have also come out a dem-



\$11 A WEEK AT MONKEY WARDS

By Young Worker Correspondent

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INLAND STEEL CO. FORCES YOUNG WORKERS IN TO N. G. Laid Off Or Fired If They Refuse To Join Strikebreaking Outfit

(By Young Worker Correspondent)

INDIANA HARBOR, I. O. Company doctor with the Inland Steel acts as a recruiting officer of the National Guards and whenever a young worker gets hurt Dr. Hamilton spills his dope. If the young worker joins the National Guard he is kept at the company. If the workers do not join they get from three to 50 days layoff "to recover from their injuries." They find out that the young worker refused to join the National Guard because he knows that they are a strikebreaking organizations who fight for the bosses, he is fired altogether.

Many Laid Off.

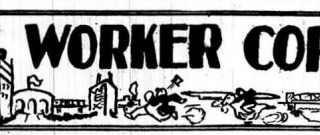
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FORD TRADE SCHOOL LOUSY

(By Young Worker Correspondent)

DETROIT, Mich.—It was eighteen months ago that they began preparing to move the Trade School from Highland Park to River Rouge and we definitely known for at least three months that the school was to move, time enough for anyone to prepare a place to receive us, yet what did we find when we arrived? Well, we had to handle all the boys; two lavatories to handle two thousand students; a crowd that it is impossible to pass between them without hurting ourselves; drinking fountains few and far between; one sink with eight faucets for two thousand boys to wash at; no facilities for a despatch attempt to locate merchandise of the stockmen, Sears and Roebuck becomes a veritable madhouse at times. Fearful lest we puffer any of his goods, or neglect our job, he employs a copious supply of detectives, bosses and stoolpigeons who kept him informed on our activity almost every moment of the day. When we rush about in hot haste, he, Rosenwald, reaps a fat harvest of material wealth, of which it is thoroughly besmirched with the workers' blood and sweat.

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Free Harry Eisman!



Students Work in Many Injured At Sears, Roebuck Co. Mail Order House

(Young Worker Correspondent)

The philanthropic Mr. Rosenwald has again demonstrated his beneficence by introducing a process of ruthless and precipitate speed-up which has evoked mutterings of discontent from the workers. The shipping schedule has been considerably shortened in order to speed up the workers and curtail expenses. With striking bosses, with a persistent and merciless drive for more efficiency, with wage slaves running to and fro as despotic attempt to locate merchandise of the stockmen, Sears and Roebuck becomes a veritable madhouse at times. Fearful lest we puffer any of his goods, or neglect our job, he employs a copious supply of detectives, bosses and stoolpigeons who kept him informed on our activity almost every moment of the day. When we rush about in hot haste, he, Rosenwald, reaps a fat harvest of material wealth, of which it is thoroughly besmirched with the workers' blood and sweat.

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YOUNG WORKER IN NEED OF AID

(By Young Worker Correspondent)

For two weeks, the YOUNG WORKER did not appear. The August 21st issue has been sent out, and now we have the special INTERNATIONAL YOUTH DAY ISSUE. The response of some Western districts was very good, but there is still a very slow response from most of the districts. Today the YOUNG WORKER is forced to issue this statement—that unless the membership of the Young Communist League and its sympathizers raise its quota of \$5,000 by October 1st, we will not be able to maintain the weekly YOUNG WORKER. Using Post Office regulations, the Post Office authorities will suspend the paper if the working youth, unless we fight back.

Districts such as Detroit, California, and New Chicago, are beginning to respond to the call. The units must intensify their activity in order to get the YOUNG WORKER a weekly paper. The young workers to say that limiting a paper of the revolutionary youth and mass of the units have experienced many incidents that show the need for a more active youth to follow our leadership. Take for example, in Brooklyn, two members of the Young Communist League wrote a copy—A young Negro worker who was sitting at a window on the second floor recognized it as being Young Communist paper, and ran down the two flights of stairs to buy a copy. The shopkeeper told the young workers want the paper, it is up to us to keep it going.

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Socialists In 1917 Helped Bosses Drag Young Workers Into World War

The New York Times Magazine, February 11, 1917



Socialists in U. S., Says Morris Hillquit, Opposed to War

Will Not Enlist Voluntarily in Armies, But Will Not Handicap the U. S. Government by Strikes

"The Communist Government abroad has been commencing preparing for war... I do not believe there will be any such strike. I know of no instance in any country where we have tried a general strike either to prevent or to end a war."

W... The above is a photostatic copy of Page 5 in the New York Times Magazine (a part of the Sunday edition) of February 11, 1917. It is proof positive that Mr. Morris Hillquit, rich corporation lawyer, stockholder in the scab Burns Coal Company, and a "Socialist," who is the real brain behind the collection of bosses agents in the leadership of the Socialist Party, supported the war which he pretended to oppose. If you don't believe it, look up the N. Y. Times of that date and page.

Hillquit Can't Lie Out This: "Young Worker" Presents Undeniable Proof

"Socialists in U. S.," says Morris Hillquit, "will not handicap the U. S. Government by Strikes. If the armies are raised by conscription, of course, we will have to serve as other citizens. I do not believe that the Socialists will advocate any general industrial strike to handicap the country in its war preparations and I do not believe there will be any such strike. I know of no instance in any country where we have tried a general strike either to prevent or to end a war."

This is what the stinky American Socialist, Morris Hillquit, said in New York Times, the voice of Wall Street, on February 11, 1917. This was only a short few weeks before Wall Street, thru the mouth of Woodrow Wilson and Congress, declared war on Germany. This article of Hillquit's came out just a few weeks before emergency meeting of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party which was going to take up the question of the war. Hillquit's stinky, treacherous words helped to put pressure on the committee.

Hillquit KNEW at the time what Col. House, Woodrow Wilson's Wall Street pal and direct boss, told years later—that it was a war for Wall Street, pure and simple. He KNEW that it was a war to protect the millions of dollars of loans that Morgan had lent the Allies. He KNEW that any talk of a "War to End All Wars" and a war "To Save the World for Democracy" was all fake. He KNEW that the stuff about "man atrocities" was all pure inventions, dished up in order to whip up war frenzies. He KNEW all this and YET gave the American bosses, gave Wall Street, gave the Morgans and Rockefeller and Schwabs, a flat guarantee that he would do his best to hamstring the workers of America. He told the bosses openly in their own paper that the Socialists would not "advocate any general strike to handicap the country in its war preparations..." Hillquit also told the bosses that his brother Socialists in the other capitalist countries served their bosses faithfully and well, too. "I know of no instance in any country where we have tried a general strike either to prevent or to end a war," Hillquit said. Here is the proof. Hillquit cannot deny it. His own words stand up and lash back at Hillquit-thirteen years afterward like so many whips. The 75,000 (this is what the government says, but it may be more) soldiers whose bodies lie in mass graves in France are 75,000 proofs of the treachery of Hillquit and his kind. Morris Hillquit and his brothers leading the Socialist Party helped to send these 75,000 American workers to their graves!

In Germany it was Ebert, Scheidemann, Noske and their bunch—the German Socialists. In France it was Paul Bonvalet and his brother French Socialists. In England it was the English Socialists like Arthur Henderson. In Belgium it was the King's minister, Vandervelde, and others.

All over the world the Socialists helped the big bosses drag millions of workers into the hell of the World War. The ten millions dead who died in the World War, the millions of widows, the millions of children left fatherless, the thousands who stomp about the streets of Berlin, Paris and New York, their limbs torn off in the World War—all these can charge much up to these betrayers of the toiling masses. The German Socialist Party was a powerful one. The French Socialist Party was a powerful one. The American Socialist Party numbered about 100,000. All these Socialist Parties had control over trade unions, influence over many hundreds of thousands of workers, and many newspapers.

They could have stopped the bosses war, turned it into a civil war against the bosses, or at least, could have hindered the war to such a great extent that there would have been an early peace—if they wanted to fight against the bosses. The workers did not want to go to war for their bosses. The workers did not feel any immediate interests in the war. But these Socialist bloodhounds helped the bosses in their dirty work, helped to drag the workers into the war.

It was exactly in the struggle against the bosses World War and against Hillquit and his Socialist brothers that the Young Communist International was born.

Breaking thru the lines of the warring countries a number of members of Socialist Youth Leagues came together from all over Europe in Bern, Switzerland, on Sept. 6, 1917, to fight against the war and against the Socialist betrayers.

The Young Communist International keeps up that fight! The Young Communist League of the U.S.A., the American Section of the Young Communist International, fights against bosses wars and fights against the betrayers who help the bosses drag the workers into the war!

Young workers everywhere must fight against bosses (imperialist) war! Most remember that it is we young workers who suffer most in bosses wars, that it is we who are the cannon fodder and later the fertilizer for the battlefields! We must fight against the big bosses who plunge us into war and show up before the workers the great fakery who pose as friends of the workers, people like Hillquit, Thomas, and their kind, who pretend to be "against war" but actually help lead the workers into slaughter.

On this International Youth Day the working youth must vow to fight even harder against bosses wars, for defense of the only workers and farmers government, the Soviet Union, and against the Hillquits and their stripe, the butchers' helpers of the bosses.

PEKING DEFENDED BY WELL-DRILLED SOLDIERS

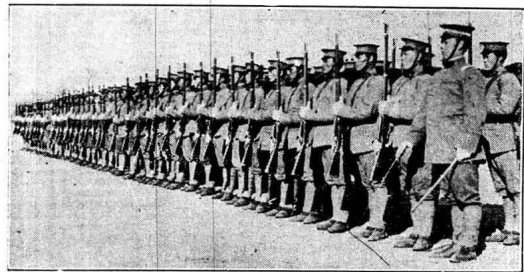


Photo shows some of Marshal Chang-Tso-Lin's soldiers. The Marshal is one of the best generals living off the back of the workers and poor farmers of China, getting some graft from the foreign bankers every so often. The Chinese workers and farmers, with their growing Red Armies, given the help of the workers of the rest of the world will take care of the Marshal and give him the reward of all fat leeches.

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Bosses Plan to Send Young Workers to War



This is what Wall Street sends the young workers down into Nicaragua for—to shoot down the natives who fight for freedom from the chains of Wall Street. The Young Communist League supports the fight for independence of the people in the colonies and calls upon the young workers in uniform to support them also.



A little bit of trench warfare. When you fight in the army today you fight for Wall Street. Don't fight FOR Wall Street—fight AGAINST Wall Street! Don't be a strike-breaker, worker in uniform! Defend the Soviet Union, the only country where the workers and farmers rule, the inspiration of the workers of the world!

KARL LIEBKNECHT, FOUNDER OF THE REVOLUTIONARY YOUTH MOVEMENT!



On Defense of the Father-

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"... the fatherland for which he (the worker) is to fight is not his fatherland; ... there is only one real enemy for the proletariat—the capitalist class which oppresses and exploits the proletariat."

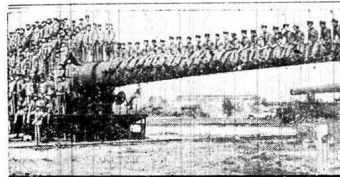
On Bosses Armies
"... the recruits are drugged, confused, flattered, bribed, oppressed, imprisoned, polished and beaten."

On the Youth
"The youth—the pure flame of the revolution!"



On Capitalist Militarism
"... militarism does not only serve for defense and attack against the foreign enemy; it has a second task—one which is being brought ever more clearly with the growing accentuation of class antagonism... that of protecting the existing state of society, that of being a pillar of capitalism and all reactionary forces in it; a war of liberation of the working class."

Why Bosses Armies Fail
"Capitalist militarism which attempts nothing less than paralyzing the class, which arms the people against the..."



After Hoover and MacDonald talked themselves blue in the face about "disarming" No. 1, Owen, that's not a couple of these blimpshots are sitting on. It's a big sixteen-inch gun, ten inches across the mouth's long-range gun. The bosses are outfitting these as fast as they can, getting ready for the next world slaughter. The Young Communist League tells the young workers to fight against the war plunk of the bosses and if the bosses war cannot be smashed before it starts, to turn it into a war against the bosses and set up a workers and farmers government—like the Soviet Union—the only kind which can really fight for and have lasting peace.



Getting some of the kids in Knickerbocker to use a machine gun against training workers. These young workers must be taught that their enemy is not their fellow workers but the boss class.

WAR AGAINST LYNCHING GROWS

YOUTH FIGHTS ON LYNCHING

Baltimore Working On United Front Conference

BALTIMORE, Md.—The American Negro Labor Congress, through its Youth Committee, is calling a broad United Front Conference of all youth organizations against lynchings, Jim-Crowism, discrimination and against all forms of exploitation and racial oppression, and to protest against the savage murdering and lynchings of 23 Negroes in the first seven months of 1930. The conference is to be held September 14, 11 a. m. at 9 South Greene St., Baltimore, Md.

The Youth Committee is calling this conference to mobilize the youth for a fight for full political, economic and social equality for the Negro masses, against discriminations on the job, in the theatres, restaurants, in the sport field and in schools and colleges. The conference will further mobilize the youth to carry on a struggle against the Jim-Crowism in the poorest and filthiest sections of the city and for the getting up of interracial friendly groups that will defend the Negroes in time of mob violence, race riots and lynchings. Also the conference will discuss the question of building youth centers to provide sport and educational activities. The conference will elect the major slogan of the American Negro Labor Congress "for full political, economic and social equality for the Negro workers and for the right for national self-determination in the South, which they form a majority of the population."

Textile Youth Prepares For More Struggles

(Young Worker Correspondent) NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—At last night's meeting of the Youth Section of the National Textile Workers Union of New Bedford, it was decided to prepare and work for a "Smoke Out" as a means of protest and drawing into activity the 300 young workers in the Union and at the same time bringing new young workers into the union.

It was also decided to form a "Smoke Out" team. The Youth Section realizes that, at this time, with continuous wage cuts, speed-up, partitioning and the closing down of the factories, it is necessary for the N.T.W.U. to win over the young workers for the organization and prepare for struggle for better conditions and against unemployment.

Young Workers at L. A. Young Speeded Up Without Mercy

Young Worker Calls For Organization Into Auto Workers Union

DETROIT, Mich.—What is the cause of the present night shift being layed off before the foreman? If only the workers would band and see what is going on we would not have to be told why. If only the workers would band and see what is going on we would not have to be told why. If only the workers would band and see what is going on we would not have to be told why.

CHICAGO Y. C. L. MAKES GAIN

CHICAGO, ILL.—Today we find hundreds of Y. W. are becoming radicalized because of an employment, speed-up, wage-cut, and the rotten conditions for those that are lucky enough to be employed.

Pusher System Installed. The L. A. Pusher system is worked by putting the most timid workers at the head of the lines giving them the less operations than the ones at the end of the lines. In this way the pusher system is worked by putting the most timid workers at the head of the lines giving them the less operations than the ones at the end of the lines.

Use Workers Against Each Other

Right after the night shift was layed off many told the night shift workers to come on days when they reported to work. They were told to wait and he would see what he could do for them. His idea was to show the workers "love" at all times. If he could not keep up he had plenty to take their place. After they had been on for an hour and a half or two, they were sent home and came back to the same night. Sometimes he left them work an hour or two and sent them home. The wages on days when they are not working piece work are 40c an hour.

Inhuman Conditions On the 12th L. A. Younger was called to a small special order of work. We had a pack of help working nights taking care of that night. Instead they made the women that worked on days work on that night. They would not let them go to the foreman to get a foreman event after foreman told them to come back and work that same night. Many of them had not yet had a rest at all. They were sent after foreman and worked till 2:00 in the morning without any lunch and only get 20 cents an hour, where they should have gotten time and a half for overtime. The same night night shift had to go home very late. Most of these girls were layed off.

LUMBER KINGS GYP LOGGERS

Try Make Workers Vote For Wage Cut

HOQUIAM, Wash.—When the lumber kings of the Northwest started their recent wage-cutting campaign the Loggers and Loggers and Lumbermen played their role as fascist organization to perfection in the one mill in which they still have control here on the harbor. Organized during the time of the last world war, for the expressed purpose of fighting the revolutionary organization of that time, the I.L.W. they are still weakly playing their old role as an anti-working class organization.

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In the afternoon we have tables, but most of us are tired to take part in them, but their tracks were carried off in an ambulance. The parade camp because I was out of work on their backs dead tired. When the officers hollered out to be a sleep. I was hooked by a patriotic uncle about a "free vacation with Uncle Sam", etc. One day the heat was 100 and we had to drill with full dress uniform and a pack and a 9 pound rifle on our shoulders. In the afternoon we had to rehearse our parade, after having an unusually long men class. It was so hot that they fell in.

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DOWN WITH CHARITIES!

Youth Who Go To C. M. T. C. Camps Find Lousy Conditions

Students Go Swimming in Overcrowded Pools Only Twice a Week

(By a C.M.T.C. Student) Like many other fellows who came out here, I cannot conceal my disappointment in the Citizens Military Training Camps. True I expected no luxury. Experience has taught me that you don't get something for nothing in the capitalist world. You have to slave to make a living and nowadays its pretty bad to even find some slavery.

I therefore expected that half the "promises" would be hollow, but the lousiness exceeded my expectations. When we first landed in this joint we met things going wrong from the start. We were forced to work for five or six hours in a hot sun for our equipment. Even at that many of the boys had to content themselves with no shoes. Even today some have

After camp routine started we learned a lot of things. The entire morning is devoted to learning how to march. The basic movements needed for any young man who learn to be a soldier and who must know "national defense". They kept hammering away at this until we learned this. After a while we got our rifles. They were soaked through and through with cosmoline and we had to work for a few days to really clean them. Then came the drill with the rifles and packs and the parades. Some of the men couldn't stand the strain in the heat and caved in. Even without belts some of the men fainted.

We had now reached a point where actual war maneuvering was taught. Soon well be on the range learning how to shoot. Soon we'll be out on overnight field maneuvers.

Youth Faint From Drill in Heat at CMTC

(By a CMTC Student) CAMP DIX, N. J.—I joined the Citizens Military Training Camp because I was out of work for over four months and I had nothing to eat, nor a place to sleep. I was hooked by a patriotic uncle about a "free vacation with Uncle Sam", etc. One day the heat was 100 and we had to drill with full dress uniform and a pack and a 9 pound rifle on our shoulders. In the afternoon we had to rehearse our parade, after having an unusually long men class. It was so hot that they fell in.

CHARITY FOOLS JOBLESS YOUTH

Fight For Social Insurance!

By Young Worker Correspondent SEATTLE, Wash.—I am an unemployed young worker. For the past five months I have been looking for work in every town between Cincinnati and Seattle. In every town conditions are the same—hundreds and thousands of men out of a job.

When I finally got here in Seattle I tried for several days to get work but was not able to land anything. Thinking that I would perhaps stand a better chance of getting a job if I had better clothes, I went to the Goodwill Industries store, a charity organization, and asked for some old clothes and something to eat for which would be willing to work.

It was noon when I went there. I asked the manager if I could get something to eat before going to work. He said that he hadn't been in the habit of letting people eat before they had worked but that he would make an exception.

I was given a few stale pieces of bread and a small amount of bologna. Also enough water to wash it down. Food that was not even fit for a dog!

After eating this rotten undigestible food I was put to work moving heavy furniture. I worked two hours to pay for the food and an old worn-out suit of underwear that was falling to pieces. Not even good enough for a mop rag.

The other clothes that they had were dirty, worn-out and full of holes, not worth working for. Therefore I quit after working out the meal and underwear. All that I received for my two hours hard work was not worth a dime.

Fellow workers! It is high time that we young workers and older workers unite under the leadership of the Young Communist League and do away with this deplorable, corrupt and rotten system that supports these damnable charity organizations!

We don't want charity! What we want is WORK or WAGES! —A Young Jobless Worker.

Some of Hoover's side-kicks reviewing the Navy boys at Annapolis. The bosses train these fellows, most of whom come from the rich and near-rich class, for those families to lead U.S. — supposed-to-be dumb young factory workers, into the next war. The hell with them, say we! Fight bosses wars! The only kind of war worth fighting is the class war, the war against bosses' oppression. We're for that and against bosses war! Let's all get out on International Youth Day!



Despite the lies of the capitalist press on the Soviet workers and A. F. of L. fakery the Soviet work workers have much better conditions than these slaves shown in the picture. Many of the American Chemical wood workers are today unemployed and are starving. Chemical workers fight for real jobs insurance!

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OHIO SHOCK TROOP DISCUSSES WORK

Gets Units To Work;
Wants Ideas.

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—A shock
troop of five was established
instead of working like a shock
troop should we all reparate
and went to different cities or
stay for a week or two but
found out that this was wrong
way to work because little
could be done individually. So
we immediately corrected this
and all started to work together.
For instance, went to Canon
and established a unit and now
have seven paid-up members and
got contacts for this unit.—In
the city we all went to employ-
ment agencies held meetings in
order to form unemployed coun-
cils, held open air meetings and
so on. But that did not get
other comrades to work so then
we again started to work in a
different way. This time, in-
stead of us doing all the work
we got the rank and file mem-
bers to go along with us. That
achieved some of the other com-
rades but that was not enough
because that only got a few of
the league members really act-
ive. We again got at this work
in a different way. Not only we
got to work but we as the shock
troop visited all units and
there saw that each unit forms
its own shock troops.
Also one of the N. Shockers
went along with them to work
just to show them how to go at
the work. For instance, they
built shock troop to sell "Young
Worker" or get certain amount
of Y. W. sub. form a shop com-
mittee in a certain shop, hold
open air or factory gate meet-
ings. We are ones that are re-
sponsible to see that the unit
shock troops carry the thing out.
Now, while we work this way
things are getting to move a
little faster than before.
I ask all other shock troops to
write to the "Young Worker"
about their experiences, telling
just how they are working. Give
us a idea. You may have a bet-
ter way to work than we so let
us hear from you.—T. S.

Steel Workers In U.S.S.R.



The steel workers in the U.S.S.R. are not speeded up and
worked long hours like the American steel workers are. They
work short hours, in healthy conditions, and are not speeded up.
The American workers should organize and fight the miserable
conditions imposed on them. Organize into the Metal Workers
Industrial League!

GASTONIA BOYS CHEAT BOSS JAILS OUT OF VICTIMS

(Young Worker Correspondent)
CHARLOTTE, N. C.—The
\$7,000 bond on the Gastonia
prisoners was forfeited, it was
renounced here. The boss
guys, trying to weaken the
workers as much as possible,
took the opportunity to seize the
funds.
The Gastonia prisoners, who
would have had to serve 20
year terms in the Raleigh pen-
itentiary (which is equal to a death
sentence—said to have left the
country). The bosses couped by
using this as an argument
against the workers who escap-
ed the Raleigh dungeons. But the
workingclass of the whole is not
the least bit worried that the
Gastonia boys have escaped. On
the contrary, from many quar-
ters there are reports of satis-
faction that least seven working-
class fighters have cheated the
boss class prisons out of their
prey.
The Gastonia prisoners were
sentenced in connection with the
armed raid on the workers' tent
colony in Gastonia. The work-
ers, who were striking at the
LeMay plant, defended themselves
against the thugs and police. In
the battle that followed Chief
of Police Aderholt was killed,
and one of the workers' child-
ren and their union, the work-
ers were sentenced.

GREAT WESTERN CONDITIONS BAD WORKERS ASK LEAGUE ORGANIZE

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(Young Worker Correspondent)
I am a messenger boy who
has always worked for a star-
vation wage. Now my wages
have been cut. Before we got
\$1.92 for 5 hours work and we
were done and off for home. A
few days ago, the District Man-
ager called us into his private
office and told us messenger
boys: "You boys know every-
body is reducing wages and lay-
ing off and now I must reduce
you boys' wages to \$1.50 start-
ing tomorrow. But, boys, you
needn't think this is for long.
As soon as business picks up
you will receive your old sal-
ary." He also told us that the
entire working forces of West-
ern Union is getting a wage-
cut and that it is not so bad
when we know that we are not
the only ones getting our wages
cut. He told us that if he
heard any of us kick about the
wage cut he would fire us all.
I for one am not fooled by
the manager's promise. I know
that once he has put the steal
over us we will get no in-
creases to our former wages.

— A Messenger Boy.
Many of us catch colds on
cool days in the summer and of
course in winter, time as we
work in over-heated rooms.
One of us heard a speaker of
your organization at a corner
meeting and that's why we are
writing you this letter.
Why don't you organize our
place? The employees are dis-
contented and can be gotten to-
gether. If you pass out hand-
bills and hold meetings and
pass out your papers, something
can be done.
Yours truly,
Four Friends of Your
Organization.
are realizing that they cannot
wait for someone else to do
something for them. They must
organize themselves to fight for
the demands of the work-
ers.
A Denver News

hour maximum fixed by the Col-
orado law. There, as well as in
the "prosperity" in the United States
people are literally starving to
death. Many suicides are re-
ported in the papers because of
"inability to find employment."

"The papers say that Colorado
will become several millions
rich this fall on account of a
good beet harvest. The beet
workers, on the contrary, will
make from \$150 to \$300 as a
total wage for the entire fam-
ily and will then come to the
city to try to find work, the
Great Western Sugar Company
has already notified the beet
workers that "no credit will be
extended." These beet work-
ers and their families will be thrown
upon the boss' charity to keep
from starving.
The only bright thing in the
prospect is this: The young
workers the workers as a whole

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International Notes

Indian Masses Prepare Fight. INDIA.—An army of 3,000 Afghan tribesmen is massing near the northwest border of India, getting ready to continue the struggles against Britain.

Peru Miners Killed. PERU.—Six copper mine workers were killed here when the workers, who had struck for higher wages and had been promised them, received only their old miserable pay.

Indo-China Workers Revolt. FRENCH.—INDO-CHINA.—Five workers were killed and five wounded in a demonstration here against the French bankers government, the professors of French Indo-China.

McDonald Has Workers Jailed. EGYPT.—Two Communist militants said to be "agents of the International" were arrested here last week. One is said to be Wolf Blum of Palestine.

Released After 14 Days of Hunger Strike. BUCHAREST, Rumania.—Twenty-two workers in jail here sided with the strike of August, where they were arrested, went into hunger strike. After two weeks of hunger strike they have now been released.

In Broad 3,000 textile workers went on a protest strike, lasting 7 hours, in order to effect the release of the Worker Desk and 7 women textile workers, who were arrested. The demonstration finished with a full success.

The Terror in Finland Still Raging. HELSINKI, Finland.—The peasant Saurimaki of Kauhanen has been kidnaped by some unknown persons. A bomb three o'clock in the morning the bandits forced their entrance into his home, put him in chains, threw him into a car standing outside and drove away.

Three members of the communal council in Kourou, the town of A. Lehto, Pamiälainen and K. Sainio, were kidnaped by the Lappo-bandits. Pamiälainen has been taken from his home and Sainio was put in a station while coming back from work.

Arrests of Communists and Ukrainians. LEMBERG, Poland.—The wave of arrests among the Communist youth and the national Ukrainian movement are still continuing. At Rohatyn near Ternopol 10 students of a high school have been arrested. The press demands the closing of schools where Ukrainian language is used.

IRIGOYEN GOIN' OUT!



What a difference just a few cents—American cents—make!

In Argentina Irigoyen was president but he was too favorable to the English bankers. Irigoyen and put in Erlbaum, who is a puppet of Wall Street.

100,000 American Young Workers Fight Boss War

(Cont. from page 1) The young workers would battle their way to the front.

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IT SEEMS THAT...

By A. N. KING MORGAN!

I JUSTEN, you hungry workers lining the streets in breadlines and standing in front of agencies...

The yacht (if a word of five letters can mean \$2,500,000 worth of heat) is "the largest and possibly the most costly private yacht ever constructed..."

In my neighborhood the kids used to say "air and water is free." In time we discovered water bills.

They're going to put a toll on the air. The International Aeronautical Congress meeting at the Hague is still denoting it.

What'll they do with all their air? *****

IT'S LIBERAL OF HIM.

NICHOLAS Murray (Miraculous) Butler, big-guy at Columbia University, has settled everything.

Why make things disagreeable? Nicholas cheerful and calm, doesn't see why all the fuss? It's easy when you know how.

Besides changing a word, Nicholas Miraculous gets expansive. He says we must give this Bolshevist system in Russia a chance to prove itself wrong.

And to wind matters up, Nicholas advises the capitalists or "liberalists" to be liberal, to be good, grand, and to give—give, like Rockefeller or Carnegie.

And Nicholas' fat bosses smile, and put their bank-rolls behind locked doors. And the YCLC and the YCLC signs Nicholas' tricks and his fat bosses to hell.

BOSSSES PREPARING WORKERS KIDS FOR WAR



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YOUNG WORKER CORRESPONDENCE

Box Workers On Strike Against Cut

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The Northwestern Box Co. of Minneapolis is being struck under the leadership of the T.U.U.L. Tuesday, against a 10 per cent wage cut.

A large percent of the strikers are young workers, who were the first ones on the picket line and who have brought out the fighting spirit of the older workers.

O. Young Worker Learns His; Joins YCLC to Fight Boss

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—I have been walking the streets for about 3 months going from town to town trying to get a job.

Finally I came to Cleveland and walked the streets for about a week before I got a job. My wages were \$1.00 a day. I had to work about ten hours a day.

I carried them up and when I was carrying the last one I was so damned tired that I could hardly lift it.

The American Federation of Labor is up to its old scabby tricks again. It has sent down a fakery to try and talk the workers into going back, but the workers have recognized him as a boss' tool.

Grafters Gyp

the leader of the so-called Teachers Union and is a delegate to the Tammany-controlled Central Trades and Labor Council.

The Young Communist League, while exposing these facts, has together with the workers children's organization, the Young Pioneers of America, raised the slogan of "Free Books for Workers Children."

Michigan District INTERNATIONAL LABOR DEFENSE Join and Build the International Labor Defense. Read and Subscribe and Spread the Labor Defender—Militant Labor Fightorial.

1,000 Demonstrate At Trenton Meet

TRENTON, N. J.—A unit of the Young Communist League has been organized here. The unit is showing that it is taking a leading part in the struggles of the Trenton workers by taking part in the Sept. 1st Unemployment strike.

Down With Lynchings

The Young Communist League fights lynching and lynch law mercilessly. Young workers, answer the lynch mobs in the only way they understand—by organizing defense groups of white and black workers!

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BALTIMORE, Md.—During International Youth Week the Baltimore unit of the Young Communist League was organized.

WALL STREET WAR TOURNAMENT

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—I work in the Philadelphia Laundry together with about 200 more. Most of us are young workers boys and girls from the age of 18 up to 26.

The wages are pretty bad already. So I am now working for 2 years and I am still making \$11 a week.

Letter-Box

Dear Comrades: Sept 1st. The last issue of the Young Worker received and I am impelled to make some criticism.

I would like to make a few comments on the Young Worker. It was very interesting and as a result went over big at the International Youth Day Demonstration that we had. However, in my opinion, we should be much more careful of our work.

AUTO YOUTH HOLD CONFAB

(Cont. from page 1) when he said: "We must not be taken here. When we leave this conference we must prove to the young workers in action that we mean to practice what we say here today."

PHIL LAUNDRY BIG SLAVE PEN

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TOWARDS A SOVIET GERMANY!

Sunday the German masses went to the polls while the whole world watched. The result was that four and a half million workers voted for Communism. Four and a half million workers said thru their votes: "We want a Soviet Germany. We want to fight against this damnable system that robs us. We want a workers and farmers republic like the workers in the Soviet Union have!" The fascists got millions of votes also. Where did they get their votes from? Mainly from the poverty-stricken middle classes and some backward sections of the workers. Mainly from those sections of the German people who want a way out of the misery imposed upon them by the Young Plan (the plan by which the German people are paying and are supposed to continue to pay for the costs of the World War)—without overthrowing the whole bosses system. The workers, who were misled by Hitler's fascist words, who still believe that it is possible to get rid of their misery without overthrowing the German bosses and their state, will soon find out differently. They will soon discover that only under the leadership of the Communist Party of Germany and by means of a workingclass revolution can they get rid of their unemployment, starvation and unbearable taxation. The vote of the German workers is the clearest proof that the whole capitalist world is sick—is in a world-wide crisis.

To those who said that the workers were not yet willing to fight, the German Communist vote is a great answer.

The vote, by itself, however, is little. It is merely a parade of forces, a show of cards. The Communist hand, the hand of the revolutionary workingclass, is powerful but yet needing more power. There is yet work for our German party in winning the majority of the German workers—unemployed, everyday work in the factories, trade unions, sports organizations, army and navy—everywhere where the workers are to be found.

Our brother League, the Young Communist League of Germany, has a great task before it in the coming days, the task of winning over the German toiling youth, whom the German bosses will try more feverishly than before to win over.

Great struggles loom ahead for the German workers, struggles against fascism, aided by the Socialist Party of Germany, struggles for very life itself.

We must aid in this struggle of the German comrades for a Soviet Germany. And the best way we can aid is by building a strong Young Communist League in this country.

ENGLAND vs. U. S. IN ARGENTINA.

The Argentine government has been overthrown. Why? Is Urburu better than Irigoyen? Will the new government bring the workers anything except misery? What does it all mean?

The answer is that Argentine is just another check-board where the great rivals, England and the United States, had another battle. That is the heart of the whole matter.

England used to rug Argentine. Argentine favored English goods, let them in at preferred rates. Argentine sold her wheat and beef to England at good prices. Argentine government borrowed money from English bankers and turned a cold shoulder to American bankers. Argentine papers used to expose the plans of Wall Street to gobble up all Latin America.

The Wall Street capitalists (who shudder at the very thought of revolution at home, but can manufacture one overnight in any Central American republic) planned the whole thing out from start to finish. Now they have Urburu, friendly to Wall Street, in the saddle. Urburu has already "accepted" a loan from American banks. Urburu will be good. He will probably do down tariff rates on goods coming from the United States. He will do everything his Wall Street masters tell him.

But this only sharpens the struggle between England and the United States. The U. S. has scored one on England, but the English bosses are coming back in Peru and other South American countries. Sooner or later this will lead to war—the only way the bosses can settle their quarrels.

Against bosses war like these the Young Communist League wages relentless war. We will fight against such a war and if it comes will tell the workers to change it into a war against the bosses.

For all young workers who want to start—here and now—a real fight against war, there is but one place—the Young Communist League! Join the Young Communist League!

THE WAR DANGER GROWS!



Preparing for War

(Hart's Island Jail) Facts speak louder than words—and therefore we will point out some facts which show that we are close to another war.

Recently the U. S. government established an arsenal in Nevada covering 119,000 acres of land. Airplane factories are speeding up production and, as in war time, every airplane worker is being fingerprinted.

The Argentinian government has just been overthrown. Peru and Bolivia have undergone some struggles. In Argentina the revolution was started by the United States and they were fighting English control there. In Bolivia and Peru the uprisings were promoted by the British government.

The British government knew that the United States controlled Peru and Bolivia and, taking advantage of the "hard times" in both countries, England helped a bunch of local politicians, suitable to them, to take power. The U. S. answered it by making the Chinese Revolution in Argentina, which, under Irigoyen, was a puppet to England.

This is the way the bankers, the boss class, of the powerful (imperialist) countries overthrow colonial governments. All this is only part of the struggle to get control of markets, raw materials and things of this sort in the colonies countries.

The government has decided upon immediate general conscription as soon as war has been declared. Citizens Military Training Camps were larger than ever this year. Boy and girl scouts—both militaristic organizations—are being given full government support. Movies show war films ("The Air Patrol," etc.); newspapers and magazines are full of war stories.

Everything is being prepared for war—the armed forces, the supplies, man-power and all reserves.

Peace Facts Only Smoke-screens. But, they tell us, the League of Nations, the Kellogg Peace Pact and the London Naval Treaty—all are to "make war impossible." The socialist, taking their cue from their masters, the boss class, babble this

Liblians, and Romanians—all are forming a farm union to keep all Soviet products from reaching these countries. Ralph Easley proposes unity of all the big bosses to stop all trade with the Soviet Union, "to wipe Bolshevism off the face of the earth." Piludsky has established a military, fascist dictatorship in Poland and is ruling without a parliament (Congress). A fascist dictatorship is practically set up in Finland. Germany is moving fast toward a fascist dictatorship. This certainly does not look like peace. It means WAR. But let us add a few more items. A Billion and a Half for War. The U. S. government will spend \$1,500,000,000 (a billion and a half dollars) within a short time on the navy. All old vessels are being scrapped; fast cruisers are taking their place. Gases, chemicals, explosives are being made on an unbounded scale. The country has been divided into nine war zones and all industry has been organized for war purposes. Within twenty-four hours the whole country is in order to help guarantee peace!

too. Yes—then why is the U. S. government preparing for war just as every other big boss (imperialist) government is doing it, in the face of all these facts, and in the face of all these treaties which the governments have signed, the governments are preparing for war, isn't it a sign that they do not or cannot prevent war? Isn't it proof that all these treaties are only smoke screens behind which the bosses (imperialist) governments are hiding their war intentions and preparations?

This is correct. The League of Nations is an assembly of powers in which England and France are fighting for leadership, to get control of the world. Italy two years ago snatched her fingers at the League and seized a port in the Mediterranean. England is making war on India—and both of these countries belong to the League. They all are ready to make war on China—and China also is a member of the League. And the Socialist Party wants the United States to join the League in order to help guarantee peace!

The nations all signed the Kellogg peace pact and the U. S. government forced the bloody Chinese government, the butcher of the Chinese workers, to seize the Chinese Eastern Railway and try to provoke a war on the Soviet Union. Only the determined position of the Soviet Union prevented war.

Tom Mooney: I watched it from the top of my house. Dist. Atty.: Why did you not take part in the parade and show your loyalty to your country?

Defence Atty.: I object, your honor. Judge: The question is entirely irrelevant. Tom Mooney: I did not stand for this Preparedness Parade. Dist. Atty.: You are against the war?

Tom M.: Yes I am. I saw no reason for entering into a war for the benefit of the big capitalists of this country.

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ANYBODY'S WAR

—with Mack and Moran. Moran and Mack furnished fine light comedy in "Why Bring That Up?" We had hopes. The show could have been worse. It might have been unutterably dull for ninety minutes—it is for eighty seven!

American comedy is of three classes. In the first the laughs are based on the humiliation of a chap in capitolism. Buster Keaton's "Camera Man" or a Minsky's Alaskan movie are



TOM MOONEY

Second Act. THE TRIAL.

Seems in court. Judge: jury, bailiff, police, Mooney; Billings; Dist. Atty.; wife of Mooney; wife of Billings; John Smith (colored who refused a bribe); Red Light Lulu (who accepted a bribe); lawyer for defence.

Balliff: Class of the state against Tom Mooney and Warren Billings. (Tom Mooney, Warren Billings and lawyer for newspaper men move forward. Also the wives of the two men and the witness.)

Dist. Atty.: What is your name and occupation? Mooney: Tom Mooney, street car conductor. Dist. Atty.: Are you a labor organizer? Tom M.: Yes.

Dist. Atty.: Did you ever lead a strike? Tom M.: Yes. Dist. Atty.: What do you believe labor is getting a square deal in this country and in this state? Tom M.: Labor does not get a square deal anywhere where the bosses rule.

Dist. Atty.: You believe that the state is an enemy of labor, don't you, and that labor should do anything to smash big capital and to smash the state? Tom M.: No, not as a method.

Dist. Atty.: I want to put another question on the stand, Miss Lulu Pink. (Enter "Red Light Lulu." Sits in chair. Dressing "up" flirtatious manner. Looks and nods—sings out "lo there")

Balliff: You promise to tell the truth, eh... mmhmm... mmhmmh... fies, ajmsjmmns truth... smsmmGod?

Dist. Atty.: What is your name and occupation? Lulu: Miss Lulu Pink and I keep house for my aunt.

Dist. Atty.: Did you ever see the prisoner before today? Lulu: I saw him on Main St. on the

Dist. Atty.: When did you see him and what was he doing? Lulu: I saw him walking happily down

Dist. Atty.: You are against the war? Tom M.: Yes I am. I saw no reason for entering into a war for the benefit of the big capitalists of this country.

Thus Spake Hoover

(See cartoon below)

Here—pass the cake; Everything's just Jake!

What—an unemployment situation? Naw!—See the American Federation? You must be another goddamn ed red...

What! Gonna be another war! I'll sock you in the jaw! Didcha ever hear of the Kellogg Peace Treaty

And our new cruiser, the "New York City"? You must be another goddamn ed red...

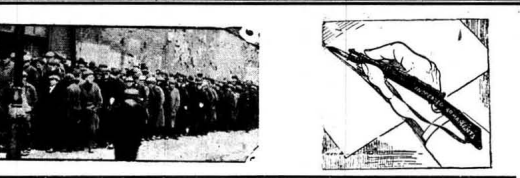
Book Review

GERMALIN

by Emilie Zola. Alfred A. Knopf. New York 1925. 472 pages. This isn't a new book, but it's one worth while reading. English has few good novels for the Marxist. "Germinal" is one of them.

"Germinal" tells of the life of the coal diggers of Northern France at about 1860. Since the mining methods have changed, so that a western digger can hardly understand the technical talk. But the life of the miner hasn't changed—it's the same, the agonizing anxiety of the jobless, the chronic

hunger, the horrible toil; then the furious revolt—strike, beating of scabs, the troops shooting down the workers, men and women, the collapse of the strike, the men go back to work starving, ashamed, but with a deep bitterness. This is an inadequate. This book is epic magnificent—the classic of the coal diggers. Young workers should read it. The struggles of the revolutionary Mine, Oil and Smelter Workers Union would mean much more to them after reading "Germinal." O. L. Owens.



A Play

By Sadie Van Veen

Did you see him before or after this? Lulu: I saw him after this. (Volubly) When the bomb exploded I was just turning corner of... St. when I saw this man walking fast. He passed me and when I looked around he was running.

Dist. Atty.: That is all, Miss Lulu. Defence Atty.: I want to question the witness. Defence Atty.: What were you doing on the street at that time? Lulu: Why, I was just walking

Def. Atty.: You were walking toward the explosion? Lulu: People in court laught. Judge: Order. This is not a circus.

Worker in crowd: Sure, that's just what it is, a circus. Judge: Tattler! Get out of the room. (Police move toward back.)

Def. Atty.: How long did it take for him to pass you? You say he was walking fast? Lulu: Yes, he was walking fast and he passed in an instant.

Def. Atty.: He passed in an instant. It was just after the explosion. And you saw him quite clearly? And you are sure this is the same man? Lulu: Yes.

Def. Atty.: That is all. Balliff: (After speaking to dist. atty.): Is George Smith here? George Smith (colored, step to witness chair and is sworn in.)

Dist. Atty.: What is your name and occupation? George S.: George Smith, and I am a printer. Dist. Atty.: Where were you on

George S.: One block north of Main. Dist. Atty.: You were near enough to the explosion to get a shock and see what happened? George S.: Yes.

Dist. Atty.: Did you see the prisoner at this time? George S.: No! Dist. Atty.: (he doesn't grasp this—he expects another answer): When did you see him? George S.: Not till today.

Dist. Atty.: That is all. Defence Atty.: I wish to question the witness—want to ask the witness several questions. First: Why are you here? George S.: I am in the room to come here by a man in the detective force of Frisco.

Dist. Atty.: Be careful! (Suppressed excitement.) Defence Atty.: Is he in this room? George S.: Yes! Dist. Atty.: Is he in the man standing over there? Detective: Are you referring to

George S.: Yes! Detective: I never saw your face before. Defence Atty. (bland): What did this man say to you? George S.: He offered me \$500.00 to say that I saw Tom



GUARDSMEN GET ANTI-RED BUNK ALSO SICKNESS AT CAMP GRANT

OFFICERS HAVE "RED" AND "BLUE" ARMIES FIGHT

(Young Worker Correspondent)
We read in the bosses papers where over nine thousand guardsmen go for a nice two week vacation to Camp Grant, just a few miles south of Rockford, Ill. This vacation is given to the N. Gs. every year. The reason the bosses give the guardsmen this vacation is because they are so busy with the various strikes breaking out and they figure the guardsmen will do them a favor soon to break these strikes.

At this camp were young workers right from the Chicago industries, where young workers are speeded up, their wages cut. Also the young workers that were laid off from these industries, such as the Western Electric, International Harvester, radio plants, and other young industries, throughout the state of Illinois. The bosses in these plants go as far as to pay these young workers to go to these camps.

In the factories where the young workers are suffering from boss' speed up, wage cut and miserable conditions, the Young Communist League, so-called the reds, is the only organization that organizes young workers against these conditions.

At the camp the bosses tell the guardsmen that the reds are their enemy and they want as far as to have a battle to show the guardsmen how to fight the reds. They divided the camp into parts, one called the Red Army and the other side was the Blue Army. Then they went out in the woods about ten miles from camp to have a battle. At this program 120 rounds of rifle ammunition was discharged. So we see how the bosses spend money to blind the young workers from the class struggle and their right enemy, the bosses.

Guardsmen Get Sick. Young Workers! We can't call this a vacation. The guardsmen had to be on duty even more than in their shops. In the "Rockford Daily Rebut-

FILIPINO WORKERS ATTACKED; BOSSES PIT RACE AGAINST RACE

A. F. of L. Helps Bosses Attack Oppress ed Workers; Y. C. L. Defends Filipinos

SEATTLE, WASH.—Attacks on Filipino workers in the Northwest are becoming increasingly violent. The most recent occurred in Kent, Washington, and in the White River Valley where hundreds of young Filipinos are working on truck farms. Armed bands of hoodlums came down night after night and threatened the Filipinos who were working on the farms. Many were kidnapped, beaten, and stripped and left miles from the town. Finally

Highway Patrolman McGill was sent down to "protect" the Filipinos, the same McGill who led the brutal attack on the peaceful workers' demonstration on May 1st. A detachment of soldiers was also sent down. The soldiers instead of being there to protect the Filipinos, joined in abusing them, saying, "You goddam Filipinos, you look like white man's job."

Rubber Workers Applaud Speakers

(By a Young Worker correspondent)

CLEVELAND, O.—The bosses of Mechanical Rubber Co. tell the young workers not to listen to red speakers. In spite of the bosses orders 300 workers came out and enthusiastically cheered the speakers of the YCL.

We reviewed some of the conditions prevailing in that shop. The young workers agreed by means of applause and shouting "Tell 'em, bo!"

We told the young workers about International Youth Day, pointing out the approaching war danger and stressing the importance of defending the workers fatherland, the Soviet Union.

One of the slave drivers, however, disagreed. He attempted to prove that conditions in this country are wonderful, especially in this factory. He even went as far as asking two young workers to approve his lie, but the young workers somehow turned him down, which indicates that he is a big bull shooter just like his boy friend bulldog Hoover.

The young workers, thru enthusiastic applause and by remaining outside after the bell, indicated that they would demonstrate with the Young Communist League on International Youth Day.

Philippines Get Lower Wages
The reason given for the attacks on the Filipinos, imposed to this country by promises of good wages and unable to get work in the coast cities, are forced by starvation to take the low wages. The bosses discriminate against them and pay them \$5 an hour for packing lettuce, the same work for which they used to pay 60c an hour to white workers. The efforts of the bosses to keep the workers separated on race lines by encouraging these attacks is shown by the fact that several business men offered to ball out the only raider that was arrested. The courts and police, however, saved them the trouble by immediately releasing him.

Workers School Opens Fall Term

The director of the Workers School, the central school of the Communist Party, announced today that the fall term will commence on September 29th. All classes will begin during the week of the 29th. Registration for the fall term will close on Sept. 26th.

Registration for the many carefully selected courses, which are of vital immediate importance to all revolutionary workers, is now on. Classes are rapidly filling up.

The School Committee advises all workers to register without delay, since the classes will be limited in size, in order to allow for the maximum personal attention to each student. The Workers School office, at 28-28 Union Square, 6th floor, is open every day until late in the evening in order to accommodate the large number of registrants. Special courses on the revolutionary youth movement will be given. A number of courses for members of the Young Communist League have already been planned.

An Esperanto course, in order to bring the young workers into contact with the young workers in the Philippines. They have a sign on the door saying: "Jobs for

men, women, and Filipinos," thus making Filipinos another species of animal. And besides, the sign is a fake as they haven't any job.

After the raids at Kent, members of the Trade Union Unity League and of the Young Communist League went down and talked to the Filipinos, the majority of whom are young workers. As a result, a delegation came to the John Porter meeting, and six of them joined the T. U. U. L. The Filipino workers are learning that they must join an organization that fights against discrimination and for the interest of the workers of all races.

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Along The Shock Front

Fascist Butchers Slaughter Two More Young Communists

ZAGREB, Jugo-Slavia.—The blood of young workers is again on the foul hands of the Jugo-Slavian butchers! This time the victims of the white terror raging through the Balkans were our comrades Goljev, Political Secretary of the Young Communist League of Jugo-Slavia, and Comrade Peter Popovitch-Aga, Organization Secretary of the Young Communist League of Jugo-Slavia.

The comrades were violated and foully murdered by agents of the Zagreb police on August 14th in a suburb of Zagreb. Comrade Popovitch-Aga was not finished off directly so they dragged him, also mortally wounded, to the police station where their torture finished him off. They were known as comrades who besides being of the staunchest types politically were personally very brave and resourceful. Only a few days previously, with extraordinary presence of mind, Comrade Goljev repelled the attack of five police agents. Knowing that the police were on his trail Comrade Goljev coolly went about making preparations for the uninterrupted functioning of the Young Communist League of Jugo-Slavia despite and after his death.

The young workers of the whole world suffer a keen blow in the foul murders of our two comrades at the hands of the murder bands of King Alexander and General Zivkovich. These last two victims of the bloody terror in Jugoslavia will be cherished in the memory of the Jugo-Slavian workers and the toiling youth of the world alongside of the Jugo-Slavian comrades Mitchell, Jagitch, and Kolumbo.

THE YOUNG WORKER, organ of the Young Communist League of the United States, expresses for the revolutionary youth of the United States our grief at this loss and our revolutionary determination to avenge this dastardly crime. To the Jugo-Slavian comrades we say:

Long live the spirit of Comrades Goljev and Aga!
Long live the Young Communist League of Jugo-Slavia!
Long live the international solidarity of the toiling youth!
Down with the Jugo-Slavian white terror!

CANTON WORKERS BUILD LEAGUE

New Unit Holds Int'l Youth Day Demonstration

(Young Worker Correspondent)
CANTON, Ohio.—The YCL has just been organized in the Canton, Ohio. The workers are ready and willing to join and support the program of the militant organization.

Today more than half of the workers are unemployed and many of these are young-workers. Just the other day the Macomber Steel of Canton, Ohio, laid off 150 workers, many of them young workers.

On Monday, September 8th, the Young Communist League of Canton held a demonstration. This was International Youth Day. From five to six hundred workers came to this demonstration.

Bosses Try Trick.
The bosses used another of their many tricks to stop the workers from organizing and demonstrating against their conditions. While the workers were preparing and advertising this meeting thru leaflets a young worker who the police knew very well as an organizer in the city was arrested for distributing leaflets. He was taken to the station and questioned but they could not get anything out of him, so they looked thru all the books they had in there to put some charge against him, but could not find any. Then they called up the mayor to find out if it was unlawful. The reply was "No," so they had to let him go. They could not railroad this young worker, but they kept him there just to keep him away from speaking to the workers. In spite of the arrest and the trick the bosses the meeting was held. It started some 40 minutes late, but the workers waited there till the speaker arrived. This shows that the workers are ready to struggle against their rotten conditions. This was our first demonstration but not the last. Many young workers joined the YCL.

FIFE, DRUM AND BUGLE

By L. A.

New forms of work are something that we have been talking about for a long time. Why must we have new forms of work?
Just go to any unit meeting, go to most of our demonstrations, our meetings and you'll see why. Most of them are not so attractive. Most of the lack pep, fire, anything dramatic about them. The bosses use many new forms in order to make their meetings, demonstrations, parades and other affairs attractive to the young workers. We must take a leaf out of their books. We cannot listen any longer to any wise grandpas who say that these things are "not political," that these things are "beneath the dignity of a Young Communist." It is they who do not understand the necessity of converting the League into a mass youth organization. It is they who are the sectarians, who, in great measure, hold our Young Communist League back.

Our movement is organized along fighting lines. Our songs are our fighting slogans put to music. Hence our singing must be UNIFORM—RHYTHICAL—FULL OF THE MILITANT SPIRIT WHICH CREATED THEM.
A healthy militancy can be lent thru revolutionary songs organized in the proper way. Leaders of mass singing must be developed in every district, in every unit.
These are just a few simple suggestions for new forms of activity which our League so badly needs.

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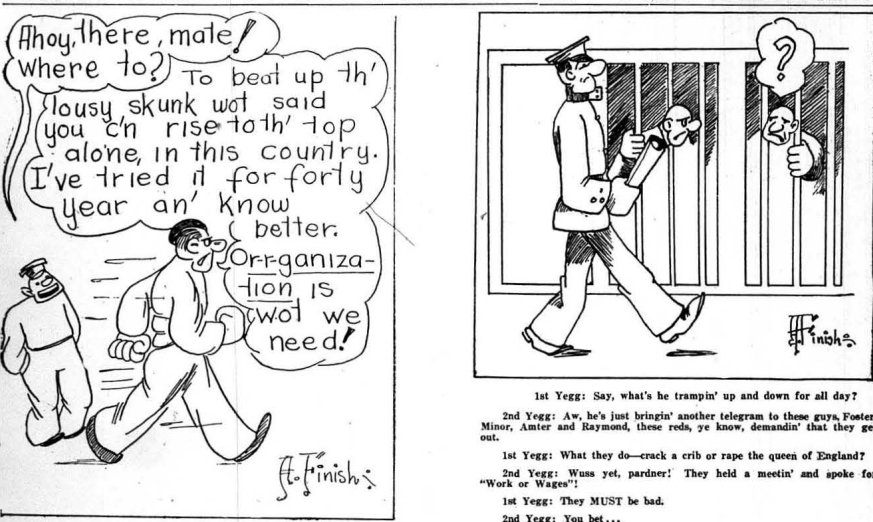
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WORKERS SOCCER SEASON OPENS SPORTS UNION CRUSHES ENEMIES

NEW YORK—Workers soccer in New York City is starting off with a bang, according to the Soccer Department of the Eastern District of the Labor Sports Union of America. It is expected that about a 3,000 workers soccer players will register in the three leagues under the jurisdiction of the Eastern District. The L. S. U. Metropolitan Workers will probably have the most teams, with the L. S. U. Brooklyn Workers next. The L. S. U. Jersey Workers will be in the running.



Some German worker soccer players in a tussle near the goal.

The soccer leagues will be more closely connected with the Labor Sports Union than heretofore, it was announced. Before the leagues were exempted from the general rule that every Labor Sports Union athlete had to be registered with the L.S.U. Today, however, all clubs playing in the League will be chartered in the Labor Sports Union and all players will carry individual L.S.U. cards. This will centralize the soccer work of the Labor Sports Union and will make it difficult for the bosses' organization, the U.S.F.A., to

send its agents into the ranks of the Labor Sports Union of America.

Some difficulty was experienced in the first meetings of the Labor Sports Union Metropolitan League with a certain Joseph Brownfield, a middle class element, an insurance agent, who fought the line of the L.S.

LOOKING AT 'EM WITH "BILL"

WITH a resounding eight inch right to the jaw, McLaughlin floored Singer for the count of nine. While on one knee taking the count, Al Singer, lightweight champ of the world, kept pushing his head on down and twisting it as if a few small bones had been broken in the back of his neck. With the count of nine, Al was up again—but not rarin' to go. He did not have time to rest. McLaughlin turned a somersault, and began using both hands and smearing them all over Singer. Then with a left to the head that probably scrambled at least one of Al's ears, down went little 135½ pound Al for the count, exactly 2 minutes and 21 seconds after the bell for the third round had changed. McLaughlin's greater skill and 140 pounds had put Singer in the land of dreams and cuckoo birds.

THE newspapers had played their role so well that this non-titular bout between the lightweight champ and the next welterweight champ was attended by 25,000 fans who laid down \$200,000 to see the flying lefts and rights being shipped against heads via express for 11 minutes and 21 seconds. This \$200,000 will keep some of these guys sitting pretty for awhile. These smaller bouts are being used up by the boxing racketeers to "whip up the spirit" that the fans lost with all the "you'll anella in the Sharkey-Schmelling and the Carnera-Godfrey fights. - The boxing game this last year has taken a tremendous flop, and is on its way to the position that professional wrestling today holds with the workers—no following. Boxing is going down, the racketeers are working overtime to get it on its feet again, and they are using such bouts as the Singer-McLaughlin tilt to again whip up the spirit (and also to get a couple of more set-ups so that they will again bring betting on the short-ends and raking in the kale).

BUT in working class athletics we find that boxing is ever on the up-grade. In fact, after being practically devoid of boxing for a whole year except for one small match, the members of the L.S.U., and young workers not in our ranks, are demanding boxing. And so the Eastern District of the L.S.U. is planning to run a big L.S.U. workers' boxing tournament this fall. Just as a suggestion, why should not this tournament be a "Daily Worker" boxing tournament? The bosses are utilizing sports for their interests. The "Daily News" Golden Gloves tournament held a few months ago, and the one that they are preparing for next the marathons that are continuously being put one by the bosses since sheet or another, the marbles and jacks tournaments that the scandal rags put on for the kids—workers' kids—should teach both to our Party and our Press that the bosses are not in a kidding mood. The bosses are out to get under their influence the young workers and the workers' children. And their methods are effective. They use sports in order to do so. A "Daily Worker" boxing tournament in New York would mean much to the "Daily" on the one hand and would mean also that a certain number of young American workers would also close to the revolutionary movement. Perhaps it may not "look political" to the comrades, but winning workers to our movement is our most political task.

AS the fall months come on, baseball begins taking a back seat and football, basketball, and soccer begins to make the front pages. The universities, colleges, and high schools are getting their teams and cheer leaders ready. A certain amount of money has already been laid aside for football and basketball scholarships. It is not necessary to be "smart" to go to school nowadays free, all you have to be is a good dumb with some ability to carry the pigskin or to dribble down the floor and cage 'em pretty—and all expenses are paid including tuition, room and board, and a few dollars spending money. Sure, school athletics are strictly amateur—until school opens and the gate receipts start piling up.

THE L.S.U. has already started its soccer season. L.S.U. practice and exhibition games are taking place every Sunday. And the first Sunday in October will see the opening game of the L.S.U. Workers Soccer Leagues. About 1,000 worker soccer athletes will be springing into action knowing that they are in the game in the interests of the working class and not in the interests of the bosses.

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New England L.S.U. Holds Champ Meet; Records To Fall

As we go to press we are informed that the New England District of the Labor Sports Union is holding its annual track and field championship meet this Saturday, Sept. 20th, at Ino Park, Norwood, Mass.

It is expected that some working class records are going to fall, especially in the three mile run, where Eino Heikkila will probably show a clean pair of heels to the field. Sandell in the middle distances will probably lower a record or two, but will have some of the fellow workers from New Hampshire tagging pretty close.

Workers Begin Basketball Season; Illinois and Eastern L. S. U. Start

Basketball season is here! Already in working-class neighborhoods workers kids are tagging barrel hoops up to telegraph poles and are throwing balls thru them. In the recreation centers the shrill whistle of the referee can be heard piercing the din of the crowd of excited young workers as somebody's pet team cages a neat one.

Ohio District of the Labor Sports Union was held here yesterday. The line of the National Executive Board was heartily endorsed and Frank Henderson, District Secretary, was released from the district for work as a national organizer. (Full details will appear in a later issue.)

Free Harry Eisman!



A group of Labor Sports Union boxers before the L. S. U. boxing tournament. These workers pack a hefty wallop as they use their knowledge of self-defense to defend themselves from the bosses' thugs on the picket-line, at demonstrations and at meetings.

Penn-Ohio Worker Sportsmen Meet

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—The district convention of the Penn-

NEW WHEAT STORY GOVT ATTACK ON SOVIET UNION

Even Chicago Brokers Admit Falsity of Tale

The latest reel in the big anti-Soviet reel has just been run off—the "short wheat" reel, in which the American boss class tried to blame the prevailing low wheat prices on the Soviet Union.

This attack comes directly from the United States government thru the mouth of Secretary of Agriculture Hyde. Hyde issued a number of vicious statements against the Soviet Union which were promptly gobbled up by the boss press and broadcasted to the four winds. However, even conservative business men, members of the Wheat Board of Chicago, had to admit before the Fish Commission that the Wheat Board was merely engaged in a legal business when it was selling short. However, this did not prevent the boss press from using it as propaganda against the Soviet Union and to hide the fact that they—the boss class—are responsible for the falling price of wheat—falling for the farmer.

Explanation.
Ed. Note: The phrase "selling short" is a business expression. The Soviet Union brokers who were selling Soviet Union wheat on the Chicago wheat pit, seeing that the price of wheat was falling, contracted to sell wheat in the future (hence the term "futures"), wheat which they did not have at the moment. If they contracted to sell wheat at, let us say, 25 cents a bushel, it was because the price was falling, contracted to sell wheat for the Soviet Union felt that at least was going to fall to, at what, 70 cents. They would then say at 70 cents sell me 100 contracted price of 25, realizing that much profit for the first Workers and Farmers Republic if the price went up, however, they would have been "caught short." This is a perfectly legitimate business operation ac-

Shh! Watch For Scoop In Next Young Worker This is due warning, comrades and fellow-workers! Order your copies of next week's YOUNG WORKER now or else take your chances with the rest! You may ask the man who owns one and he'll tell you it satisfies—but he won't give it to you. Because the next issue of the YOUNG WORKER has an exclusive story, a scoop, with some nifty photos to illustrate the news, comrades, or forever after hold your peace! Watch for the big story!

CLEVELAND UNEMPLOYED MAKE DEMAND ON HOOVER

Young Workers In Front Of Battle

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 8.—Despite heavy police detachments, mounted on horses and motorcycles, 5,000 workers of Cleveland, employed and unemployed, Negro and white, took the main city street here today in a furious battle with the cops in their march on the Public Auditorium where Boss President Hoover was making a speech to the American Bankers Association.

The workers held up slogans demanding unemployment relief, demanding the passage of the Workers Social Insurance Bill, calling for a struggle for the 7 hour day and the 5 day week and a struggle against the whole capitalist system and its agents, the Hoovers, Mellon, etc. While the demonstration was called by the Trade Union Unity League, the young workers were the most active. Young Communist League members being in the forefront.

Cops Use Gas.
A big battle developed a block from where Hoover was speaking when the cops used tear gas, sack-like, on the workers, men and women. The cops attacked with clubs, driving their horses and motorcycles right in the crowd. When the mass of workers refused to disband the blue-coated fiends released a special choking gas from the exhausts of their motorcycles that almost strangled hundreds of workers. They also hurled many tear gas bombs into the crowd of workers.

John Benbow, a Negro worker from Warren, and the local Young Communist League organizer, received a fractured skull after putting up a battle against the Cossack tactics of the uniformed thugs. Many other young workers received injuries. One reporter from the boss press who tried to take a hand in the beating up of the working men and women was laid out by a young worker, William Paul, and another (Turn to page 2)



Young Worker In Serious Danger! Must Have \$1,000 In 30 Days!

To All Young Workers:

The "YOUNG WORKER", the fighting paper of the working youth, is in danger! Only by the hardest efforts were we able to get out this issue. We had to borrow in order to keep up. We will absolutely not be able to come out unless we have the loyal support of the readers of the Young Worker.

Without the "YOUNG WORKER", the toiling youth of the United States will have no real voice of its own. The brutal blows of unemployment, speed-up and lynching will come down on the heads of the young workers without one youth voice of protest. Without the "YOUNG WORKER" there will be no voice among the young workers to lead in the fight against the bosses attacks on the conditions of the young workers.

Comrades! We must not let that happen!

In order to keep the paper, the National Executive Committee of the Young Communist League is sending out a call for a 30 day \$1,000 drive, to start immediately and wind up on November 7th, the 13th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution. This is not much, when it is divided up among the districts all over the country. If every League member swings into this

with a will, the drive will go over the mark. Organize sales in front of factories! Let us go into the trade unions and clubs and ask for subscriptions! Go to LSU basketball games and meets and sell the Young Worker! Hold affairs, dances, etc., for the benefit of the Young Worker!

We must keep the Young Worker—the fighting organ of the young workers of the United States, the only paper that leads the struggle of the working youth against bosses wars, against unemployment, against the speed-up system, for the defense of the Soviet Union and the Chinese Revolution, the only paper among the working youth that fights for Communism!

Keep the YOUNG WORKER!
Build the YOUNG WORKER!
Over the top in the \$1,000 drive!
National Executive Committee of the Young Communist League of the U.S.A.

Wall Street Starts Brazilian "Revolution" Against British Money

BRAZIL—Another sign of the bitter struggle for markets and the increasing danger, received a fractured skull after putting up a battle against the Cossack tactics of the uniformed thugs. Many other young workers received injuries. One reporter from the boss press who tried to take a hand in the beating up of the working men and women was laid out by a young worker, William Paul, and another (Turn to page 2)

suffering of the masses—who have gone through great miseries since the general depression and especially with the falling in the price of coffee—for its own ends, but will meet a stubborn fight from the workers under the leadership of the strong Communist Party of Brazil, which is pointing out to the workers the need for the passage of the Prates—the present president and Col. da Cunha, the Wall Street puppet, leading the "revolution."

International Notes

Prison Hell for Polish Youth. LODZ, 4.9.30.—The court in...

French Youth in Prison. PARIS.—The political prisoners in La Petite Roquette...

Police Against Red Sports in Greece.

ATHENS, Greece.—On August 29 a red sportsman's rally...

A.F.L. Fakers Help Cops Arrest Worker In Danville Strike

DANVILLE, Va.—Bill Murdoch, Nat'l Secretary of the National Textile Workers Union...

Cleveland Unemployed

COMMUNIST PARTY, was arrested on the fake charge of "assault and battery" merely because it defended himself against the cops' attacks.

Goldie, a Detroit auto worker's child, when asked about the Soviet Union...

Associated Press Has China Reds "Kill" Same Women Twenty Times U. S. Gunboat Fires On Red Soldiers

The Associated Press, true to its part as a real servant of the bosses spreads the story around again that the awful Chinese "Reds" have killed two more women missionaries.

London Prisoners Appeal Refuse

LONDON.—The final appeal of the 31 leaders of the Indian working class, who have been in prison for almost 18 months...

Jugo-Slav Young Workers Jailed

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia.—15 Young Communists were tried here a while ago. 13 of them were sentenced to prison...

IT SEEMS THAT ---

By A. N.

HELLO, COMRADE!

The six hundred Watertown, Massachusetts, High School students striking for shorter hours indicate that something hopeful may be expected of students these days.

In 1917 students in Russia joined arm in arm with the proletariat, to overthrow the existing capitalist order.

But 1830 draws the class lines sharper, working-class students find themselves flung by circumstances on the side of the proletariat.

And this rebellion of the student against boss-taught working-class disloyalty and betrayal should be welcomed (albeit not based for us), and the birth of a tradition of fight in the working-class student for the interests of his class, noted.

WOMAN OF IT

Marguerite Mooers Marshall writing a column in the Evening World called the "Woman of it" wonders why the household jobs of the New York Free Employment Bureau are going begging.

The puzzled lady asks "Isn't it better to do honest work which insures shelter, food and a fair salary—than to be workless, unemployed and in imminent danger of eviction for non-payment of room rent."

"The picture of the good lady, snugly smiling at her grams of wisdom, tops the column. Nice, refined, she wonders what can be the matter with workingwomen that they don't jump at the chance of a \$10.00 a week job—with a room and board besides!

We courteously ask the lady, why she doesn't set an example by taking one of those jobs herself? It might prove an interesting experiment for a lady communist, provided she had a few children, clothes and food, with the same \$10.00. In fact, it might be a wise thing to do, considering that some day, all such lady communists, will find no honored place for their talented pens, and will instead, earn their bread by doing the work given them by a victorious proletariat.

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M. E. Tracy of the New York Telegram naively tender the following: "Speaking of unemployment, the real trouble seems to be that too many are hunting jobs (Aw'gwan) and too few trying to create them." Picture of Tracy being approached for the price of a cup of coffee—"Facts broken, starving? Tut, Tut. Why doncha start in business, my good man?"

THE YPSLS ARE COMIN'

The young Socialists are all there, you bet. Some 120 young "militant" S.P. members are in favor of a Five Year Plan—with some variations. This plan will not be limited to five years, and will not be submitted to anyone until 1932 when it will be offered to the convention of the S.P. as a party platform.

The plan is to be an outline of "defects and inefficiency of the capitalist system." It will enumerate the steps to take, to change a capitalist government, to a Socialist one.

And the nice thing about it—is it's to take part within our lifetime! Just a lovely, simple plan, indefinite in time and detail, to evolve, without disturbing anyone, of course, Socialism, Revolution? Of course, not. Fight? Heavens, no. (I trust, J. P. Morgan, you have no objections?)

And, can you beat it? Some of the older socialists got huffed because the idea was too radical!

GETTIN' UP IN THE WORLD

News item: Premier Ramsay MacDonald, "Socialist", secretly motored this morning to magnificent Dunrobin Castle, to be the overnight guest of the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland.

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Alabama Young Workers Get \$6.80 For 2 Weeks

Tennessee Coal And Iron Jailers Flog Negro Girls

(By a Young Worker Correspondent)

The conditions of the young workers here are rotten as they can be. The young workers here are forced to go to work at the age of twelve and fourteen in the coal mines, steel plants and mills.

The coal loaders only get 50c a ton for machine coal and the pick coal men get 74c a ton. When a coal loader has to work and loads six cars of coal he is supposed to get a ton on each car and when the coal is weighed he has only made two dollars.

The second issue of the ORNAMENTAL YOUNG WORKER was distributed at our shop just before September 8th. Everyone that I spoke to sure did like it. And why shouldn't we? It has articles on the conditions in the shop, interesting cartoons, and tells us what to do. There was one article in the bulletin that proved to be true 100 per cent. This article pointed out that during the month of September, the Ornamental Co. would begin to introduce big lay-offs.

Already a few hundred young workers were laid off. The entire night shift and quite a few in the day shift were laid off. The thing that I was glad to see was that our union known throughout the northwest as the 4 L's, spoke here at Wheeler Osgood Co. door manufacturer, for 15 minutes during the moon hour.

He said that conditions are bad, and that thousands of workers are unemployed and thousands are working only part time; but "times will be better in six months, or one year, or two years," if the workers will only cooperate with their employers, and that the company union operate with the workers.

STEEL HELL!

YOUNG FURNITURE WORKERS OF ROCKFORD FIGHT BOSS TERROR

Workers Protect Speakers From Cops At Factory Gate Meeting

(By Young Worker Correspondent)

At the Rockport Cabinet, the biggest furniture factory in Rockford, a 10 cent per wage cut recently took place. It was the second wage cut since last spring. This factory is not the only place where the workers are being "HOOPED PROSPERITY."

The city officials are co-operating with the bosses in respect in trying to cope with the militancy of the workers. They are rallooding three trade union organizers for daring to hold factory gate meetings in front of the large furniture factory in Rockford.

A German worker's boy of sixteen years desires to correspond with an American girl or boy. His address: Martin Hamann, Leipzig—028, Forquarg Str. 31, Germany.

Loyal Legion Help Lumber Kings Hire Schoolboys At \$3.00 a Day

TACOMA, Wash.—W. C. Ruzgnitz, president of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, which is a company union known throughout the northwest as the 4 L's, spoke here at Wheeler Osgood Co. door manufacturer, for 15 minutes during the moon hour.

The peach packers of California are paying the peach growers a million and three-quarters dollars to let the peaches on the trees remain there and rot. It is estimated that the amount of 5,000,000 cases of peaches will be left on the trees according to this training of the business done to keep the price of peaches high.

Peaches and Mr. Hoover

(By a Young Worker Correspondent)

Over 9 million workers are in need of food. No thing being done to give relief to the unemployed. Yet millions of dollars are used to allow peaches to rot while unemployed workers face starvation. So this is Hoover's prosperity?

Ornamental Has Second Copy of 'Young Worker'

(By a Young Worker Correspondent)

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Strut Wear Boss Calls the Cops To Bust up Meet

(By a Young Worker Correspondent)

The third shop meeting was broken up by the police in front of the Street West Company, a textile slave pen employing about 300 young workers. This time M. Tomash, a National Shopkeeper in Minneapolis District, together with an Indian YCL'er, Joe Bravbar, were arrested and held for five days.

It is significant that the bosses are scared of the work and shop gate meetings of the YCL in this city of Minneapolis. This is the first attempt to stop meetings, especially in this factory in view of the conditions and the struggle that took place there, but was later abandoned by the AFL. Today the bosses there have a real terror system and speedup.

The young workers responded well to the meetings and the basis for real work in this shop is being laid by the Young Communist League.



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Editorials

YOUNG WORKERS—VOTE COMMUNIST!

On the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November millions of workers all over the United States will go to the polls and cast their votes. The whole army of boss agents—writers, speakers, preachers, politicians, etc.—will shout themselves hoarse about "our democracy".

Is there the least bit of truth in that? ABSOLUTELY NONE! The elections are "in the bag", so to say, long before the workers take the cross now to any newspaper, to be elected in this and that the Morgan and home of the Mellon who has most wealth behind him and the power that comes with it.

Then why does the Communist Party enter the elections? Why does the Young Communist League support the Communist Party in the election campaign? The Communist Party enters the elections in order to make use of the chance to reach the workers and to expose the hollow sham of the whole election farce before the workers.

The Young Communist League supports the Communist Party in the election campaign because, of all parties, it is the only one that really fights for us, for the young workers. It puts the demands of the Young Communist League in its program. Young workers are placed as candidates on the ticket of the Communist Party.

The Republican and Democratic Party have no program for the young workers of the best years of their lives in the factories and on the land? How can they have a real program for the young workers when their whole damnable system of exploitation of the working youth in the rest of the capitalist countries. The exploitation here was even greater than in modern Western Europe or America and it was to a great extent like the position of the colonial and semi-colonial countries.

The few words the Socialist Party gives the young workers in its program is only for the purpose of catching votes, of fooling the young workers (especially those old enough to vote) into believing that it has a program for us, the working youth.

Every young Communist, every fighting young worker, should spread the slogans of the Young Communist League: Old enuf to work; old enuf to vote! The 5-day week and the 6-hour day for all young workers under 18; a four week's vacation with pay for all young workers. These and the other demands must be popularized among the working youth. Young workers old enuf to vote should vote for their class—the working class—against their enemy class—the boss class!

Against the Republican and Democratic Parties, the parties of the big bosses! Against the Socialist Party, the party of the bosses agents in the ranks of the workers! Young workers—VOTE COMMUNIST!

THE "WHEAT" ATTACK ON THE SOVIET UNION

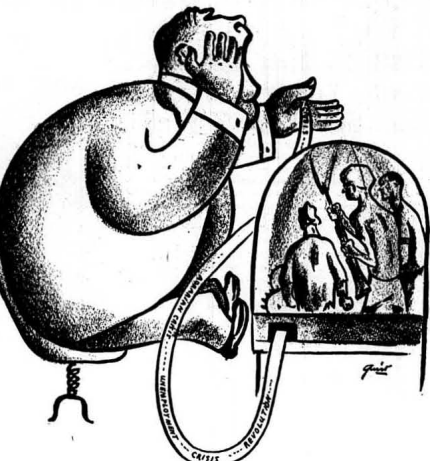
Another seven days wonder has passed. A big balloon has been blown up and just as suddenly has burst. That was the now already discredited "wheat attack" on the Soviet Union.

Secretary of Agriculture Hyde is a leading member of the United States Government. He was appointed by the millionaire engineer Hoover to sit in the same cabinet with the fourth richest men in the world, Andrew Mellon. When Hyde makes a statement, therefore, it means a direct government attack.

That's exactly what this latest attack against the Soviet Union was—a direct government attack on the part of the Wall Street-Washington government that rules the country for the 59, by the 59 and of the 59—the 59 being the leading millionaires of the country, the rulers of the country.

Of course, the attack was clumsy and stupid. It was stupid propaganda against the Soviet Union and a clumsy pre-election effort to save the Republican Party face in front of the farmers,

TICKER TROUBLE!



Conditions of the Young Workers in the Soviet Union

Here we give only the main facts showing the working conditions of the youth and the changes which have taken place since the October Revolution. A more detailed analysis of this question and of the entire system of Soviet laws re youth labor is given in "Youth Labor in the USSR" by Zaitsev which will be published in a short time.

The book is written specially for the working youth of the capitalist countries (it will be published in all the chief languages) and the facts given here are partly taken from the above book.

Position of the Youth Before the Revolution. The position of the working youth in Russia before the October Revolution did not differ in any way from the position of the working youth in the rest of the capitalist countries. The exploitation here was even greater than in modern Western Europe or America and it was to a great extent like the position of the colonial and semi-colonial countries.

The wage of the adult male was (on an average) 14 roubles 16 kopeks per month. Child labor was employed from 6-7 years. About 10% of the entire workers came into the factory before the age of 10. The working day of the adolescents did not differ in any way from the working day of an adult worker. The factory laws about youth labor were hardly ever carried out.

The wage of the children was 2 roubles 34 kopeks per month. Adolescents wage 3 roubles 34 kopeks per month. All this was achieved at the price of life, flogging and exile. From the 92 persons who were on trial for participating in a strike on a Urals mill "Mokhovikhs" in 1905, two were from 15 to 16 years of age, 14 from 16 to 18 years, 11 from 19 to 20 and 12 from 21 to 23. In Ekaterinobsk, from the 64 persons tried by the Czarist court for a strike, 28 were below the age of 20. There were thousands of those who struggled for the partial rights under Czarism and prepared for the seizure of power by the working class only under which a basic improvement of the position of the working class as a whole and of the working youth is possible.

After the October Revolution. Having seized power and nationalized all big enterprises and lands a law was passed about labor and the working youth. The decree about an 8-hour day for adult workers, 6-hour working day for the youth under 18 years and 4-hour day for youth under 16 years of age. Youth labor under 14 years of age was forbidden, also night work and work in injurious industries for the youth under 18 years of age. Later these laws were to a great extent developed and improved upon.

(To be continued.) New Arrests in Jassy. BUCHAREST. Rumanian.—Five young communists have been arrested in Jassy, after the police made searches for leaflets. The president of the Shoemakers Union, John Nicul, also has been arrested.

DEFEND THE SOVIET UNION, THE FATHERLAND OF THE WORKERS OF ALL RACES AND ALL COUNTRIES!



ANIMAL CRACKERS

With the Four Marx Brothers, the ludicrous Groucho (Capt. Spalding) who is being welcomed as an explorer back from Africa by a rich woman at her Long Island home, is talking to two women. Suddenly he says: "Pardon me, while I take a strange interlude." He walks aside and mumbles to himself. This is repeated two or three times until the audience is in a state close to hysteria. And wise-cracks no end! The rapid spitting of the petty-bourgeoisie mingled with some real wit, excite outlets than before. "The petty-bourgeoisie gone mad" is what Lenin called them, as under pressure of the war they went, politically speaking, a different direction every day.

This is the only social, Marxist, explanation for the type of stuff such as "Animal Crackers". The antics of Groucho, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo Marx can be explained no other way. You laugh and laugh at their almost inconceivably funny stunts—and then wonder what you're laughing at! The wisest sort of nonsense!

But some of it is strange. Groucho's take-off on "Clangers Interlude," for instance, shows artistry and a keen sense of "violence and its protest."

New Trial for the Lemberg Young Communists.

WARSAW, Poland.—The death sentences against the three young Polish communists, Hirsch, Proper and Jugend, have been cancelled by the Supreme Court and a new trial has been ordered. The international campaign of protest has reached a decided success. But the new trial will only have a different result, if the international working class keeps on its artistry and a keen sense of "violence and its protest."

The Play

GARRICK GAETITIES

Per usual the boys and girls from the Theatre Guild have put out a clever show. Fast, smooth, lively, with some razor-edge satire occasionally—and some not quite so keen—the show doesn't fail to hold one. In fact, we might go so far as to say that macfar as social criticism goes, the Guild people go about as far as any of the so-called "liberal" theatre folk. Their little skit on Whalien is politically annihilating. Few people could see this and have any respect for the person after that—or the system which he so pompously upholds. On the background of the catchy statement that "Anything Can Be Returned" the bemounted hero of many an encounter with the unemployed workers is caught in his native habitat—Johnny Wannamaker's. He welcomes delegations there, directs traffic between the ribbon and lingerie counters and gets his club men into action the moment a dameel says she wants a red dress. In short, it's Grover—cleverly done.

There are few dull moments in the show. At best it's inodorous Gilbert and Sullivan. At worst it's better than passable musical comedy.—S. G.

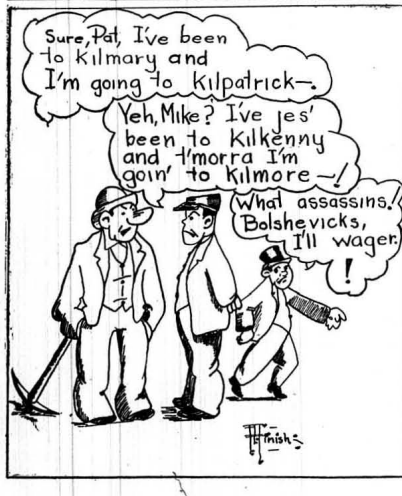
A Child Before the Class Court.

WARSAW, Poland.—A trial, scheduled to take place on the 27th of August, has been postponed, as there are other charges still to be prepared against the accused. The accused in this case is a boy of 14, I. M. Boronstein, charged with "activity hostile to the state." The hatred of the Polish bourgeoisie against the revolutionary movement is prompting them into absurdity.



Above is photo of huge tractor factory in the Soviet Union, where tractors are being turned out by the thousands to be used on huge new collective farms.

WITH THE "YOUNG WORKER" CARTOONIST



"The Tractor"

On the boundless plains Joyfully begins new life. The blowing tractor aims At new collective life.

Here you find a horse, Trembling as it fears the Brightly shining, forcefully Whirling, noisy, gears.

And just a youngster leads it on, Turning back and turning forth, The wheels burst forth the lumps of soil Upon the endless stretch of earth.

The virgin soil is plowed deep, By the tractor's metal clod, It also plows just as deep The scattered remnants of the old.

Beneath the tractor's clatter, The insects, too, stop their chatter, The hare is scared, it runs to steal Away from the clatter of the wheel.

The old man crosses himself with his fist "Here comes the Antichrist," But the driver has no fears, He sings a song and gives a cheer.

New time, new deed, Science wins and does not heed.

It shall liberate humanity, From the chains of old. Let the pope go to extremity, Lying thousandfold.

He shall be answered by the steel Of the sharp destructive metal. * * * * *

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—E. Michalsky. Translated from Esperanto by Michael Friedman.

Jobless Young Worker Finds Many Young Workers Among Unemployed of Ohio

(By a Young Worker Correspondent)

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio.—Workers in Ohio as well as in the rest of the country find it hard to get along. Wherever one goes he will find hundreds of workers jobless. Men and boys are everywhere looking for work.

Tried to Look For Work. It happened that I wanted to try my luck outside of Cleveland on the road No. 422 out of town. At that time I thought I was the only one who was leaving town to look for work and was not having a hard time getting a ride.

But there were hundreds of other workers just as I waiting around the road for a ride. I struck me was that the majority of these people were young workers. Just kids in their teens trudging along the road looking for work.

I talked with quite a number of these young workers. Most of them lived in Ohio. The general reason for their leaving home is because they cannot afford to keep them at home. Their parents are out of work and they are unable to take care of them.

When I arrived in Youngstown the same situation which I found in all of the towns I passed through was even more evident in that big steel center. Thousands of unemployed workers were waiting the streets looking for the non-existent jobs. The workers in the mills were being confronted by a ware cut. I was so impressed by the militancy of the workers and young workers that I resolved to stay and help them fight the bosses and for jobless insurance—A Young Unemployed Worker.

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WHO'S SLOW?

By John Harvey



Duluth Steel Co. Jails Youths New Ford Speedup Fires More Men

Thousands of workers witnessed the brutality of the Steel Trust owned police of Duluth in breaking up an open air meeting of the Young Communist League Saturday, September 6. Five young workers and one leader were arrested by the police and charged with obstruction of traffic, assaulting an officer and inciting to riot. During the attack on the meeting by the police, the workers booed and jeered them.

Today, at the trial, many workers came to a court and clearly saw that the court, as well as the police, were on the side of the bosses. Even before the trial started the judge pronounced the workers guilty and stated that he was going to sentence them as much as he will be able to. In giving out the sentence, the judge made speech in which he stated that all he really supposed that all he supposed to do was to help them fight the bosses and for jobless insurance—A Young Unemployed Worker.

The young workers of Duluth will answer this sentence with greater militancy, bigger meetings and more fighting activity against the Steel Trust and government agents.

Ima Martin was sentenced to 85 days, Charles Karson, Ben Gardner, Oscar Benson and Joe Polm were sentenced to 60 days each.

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We have talked much lately of the extent to which the Young Communist League is lagging behind the young workers. We have pointed out how sharply the young workers are affected by the economic crisis. We have given facts to show that the young workers are ready for struggle under our leadership.

And still the Party and the Y.C.L. have not yet begun to make those inroads among the young workers that is necessary if we are to overcome the present very unsatisfactory situation in the League. At the same time every attempt to start mass work by taking up this concrete task in the League's Shock Plan, has shown the tremendous possibilities for organizing the working youth.

An Answer From Life. A recent experience in connection with International Youth Day in Boston gives a clear answer to the question "Who's Slow?" It shows that the Party cannot establish its influence over hundreds of young workers if, together with the League, it would only go to them with a program and program of struggle. The experience which we wish to relate shows how the young workers in a certain working class neighborhood chased three League comrades down the street and then proceeded in forcing their way into the Y.C.L.

All this happened at an I. Y. meeting that was held at 11. It was supposed to have been an after-work meeting, but since the Y.C.L. had failed to carry thru the distribution at the nearby factories, it was not surprising that no one except the place to sit down and the young workers were given a short talk about the League. The League comrades were sitting on a bench in the square where the meeting was to be held.

Did They Come for the Meeting? There followed much speculation among the League comrades as to whether or not the young workers had come for the meeting. There had only been a few present. It was not a very small neighborhood distribution in which our comrades had made efforts to reach special groups of young workers, but had ended by giving out leaflets very much in the old way. After a little hesitation (there were only four unit members) it was decided that two comrades should go over and talk to these young workers.

The comrades found much to their surprise that these young workers had received leaflets and had come for the meeting. They explained why it was impossible to hold a meeting with a few present. It was not a neighborhood where workers were hanging around the meeting place at that hour. They gave the young workers the address of the nearest unit and then came down to the next meeting.

The League Goes Home! When the comrades saw that no meeting would be held, all but two left the others remaining for a few minutes to see if any of the young workers would show up. By this time the group of neighborhood young

workers had grown to about ten—and it was decided to speak to them again before leaving. The act to us was popular at the group unit meeting, and even suggested that the w-d-e group should go to the meeting. For when they did not respond immediately, comrades led it go at that, told them they'd see them at the meeting, and decided to go home.

A big Democratic Party campaign rally was held in the square at 9:30 the same night, and a gangster hanger-on was arguing with the group when the comrades approached the second time. He tried to pick a fight with the comrades and somehow or other they got the impression that other young fellows in the crowd were antagonized. This was perhaps one of the reasons why we did not press the question of going somewhere else for a talk right then.

The Young Workers Follow I! Anyhow, the comrades started to leave. They had walked about five blocks, waiting for a sign of the crowd, but they noticed that the whole group of young workers had followed them and were standing around. They decided to turn around and see what was going on. One of the group nodded, and the comrades crossed over, perhaps to get a fight as much as anything else.

But these young workers had been chasing us for quite a while and had failed to carry thru the distribution at the nearby factories, it was not surprising that no one except the place to sit down and the young workers were given a short talk about the League. The League comrades were sitting on a bench in the square where the meeting was to be held.

Were They Ready for the League? The discussion showed how ready these young workers were for the League. The leader of the group (they all live in the neighborhood) told of conditions in a shop where the League had been concentrating for several years. He told how he had been talking to these young workers a couple of days. Another young worker told of having been a member of the League for a couple of days. Another young worker, and how he couldn't pay dues out of the open shop because he had no money. They explained why it was impossible to hold a meeting with a few present. It was not a neighborhood where workers were hanging around the meeting place at that hour. They gave the young workers the address of the nearest unit and then came down to the next meeting.

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Experience Must Be Utilized. The Boston League is already using this experience in other sections. Another unit which held a meeting which was broken up by a show troop of three comrades to go out into the neighborhood and make individual similar contacts with young workers. Other units must do the same.

One of our biggest weaknesses is that we don't know where the young workers go after work. We are so isolated from the young workers!

The League In Action

CLEVELAND, O., BUILDS "YOUNG LIBERATORS"

10 Organizations Unite Against Lynching
CLEVELAND, OHIO, Oct. 7.—A Youth Conference Against Lynching and Discrimination was held on Sunday, September 21, in the Royal Hall in Cleveland, Ohio. 25 delegates from various colored and white youth organizations participated in this conference which was called by the Youth Committee of the American Negro Labor Congress, District Six. 10 organizations were represented.



The conference was called to mobilize and organize the youth of this city for a militant struggle against the attacks and terror being used against the Negro workers and most down to talk to them. They knew the policy of the League—to let unemployed young workers in for nothing. Therefore they decided that they would all come in for nothing—they would all "crash," whether they were invited or not. (Incidentally, this "crashing" business is a little custom in our League. Even some of our League members are not exactly backward at this.) They came up stairs to find out that the comrades had not invited them. They knew the correct line. He just wouldn't let them in. You couldn't kid him. They probably would have liked to talk to them. And since this was a "Get-Acquainted" Dance our comrades didn't want to take any chances. Some of these young workers might actually get acquainted with the program of the League and the family circle might be busted up. So, in a real tactful manner, he practiced his art of crashing and got the hell out of there if they didn't see their quarters. They were going on in the building of a shop unit in L. A. Young's. The Pioneer work is being reorganized and the children are very enthusiastic about the new methods of work, the new Pioneer line.

Washington League Fights For Right To Street Meets
Dear Comrades: I am writing this letter to show how well-aid plans will bring good results if properly executed. In Washington, D. C., recently the Young Communist League attempted to hold an open-air meeting in the market square of the city. A permit was applied for, but refused, since we had had meetings in that square which had been successful. We tried to hold the meeting regardless. The police broke it up but would not arrest any one. We immediately issued a leaflet, pointing out to the workers the reason why the meeting was broken up and called upon them to attend a protest meeting on the same corner.

Two comrades were picked out to speak. One was instructed to insist on measures being taken to avoid arrest if possible for certain reasons. The police arrived at the meeting and put down the first speaker. Another managed to get out of their hands. The next speaker got up and started speaking. They pulled him off the box, he got upon a horse-rough. He insisted on speaking. They seriously felt they had to rest him. The crowd of workers that were at the meeting were very sympathetic. Many connections were being

Build your Unions—build 'em strong!
Get together, young and old,
Steel your ranks of workers
Workers close your ranks and fight

Build the party of the working class,
Break the chains that hold you fast,
Communism first and last—
Workers, close your ranks and win!

thus paving the way for very good work in that section. The arrested comrade was released a little later since he had nothing to say. He was immediately released. Frank Phillips, Wash. Agitprop.

Free Speech—Yeah?
Esko Keskeka, Iron, Minn.
Patty of Cherry, Iron, Minn.
Toivo Hillunen, Angora, Minn.
Heljo Hironaka, Iron, Minn.
Hermit of Cherry, Iron, Minn.
E. Hevi, Brantwood, Wis.
M. H. Hironaka, Iron, Minn.
G. Hironaka, Brantwood, Wis.
K. Henderson, Brantwood, Wis.
W. Hokola, Brantwood, Wis.
Geo. Hironaka, Iron, Minn.
K. Karpella, Suppli, Wis.
H. Omela, Suppli, Wis.
A. W. S. Hironaka, Iron, Minn.
A. Baconen, Suppli, Wis.

TWO STORIES AND ONE MORAL

By S. G.
It was at a dance of the Bronx Section of our Young Communist League. The band was playing away and could be heard for blocks. Quite a few young workers had collected there, listening to the snappy strains that came floating thru the open windows. Some of them were out of work. Some of them were not. Some of them were what is known as "wise guys" and wanted to "crash the gate," that is, get in without paying the usual twenty-five cents admission. They knew the policy of the League—to let unemployed young workers in for nothing. Therefore they decided that they would all come in for nothing—they would all "crash," whether they were invited or not. (Incidentally, this "crashing" business is a little custom in our League. Even some of our League members are not exactly backward at this.) They came up stairs to find out that the comrades had not invited them. They knew the correct line. He just wouldn't let them in. You couldn't kid him. They probably would have liked to talk to them. And since this was a "Get-Acquainted" Dance our comrades didn't want to take any chances. Some of these young workers might actually get acquainted with the program of the League and the family circle might be busted up. So, in a real tactful manner, he practiced his art of crashing and got the hell out of there if they didn't see their quarters. They were going on in the building of a shop unit in L. A. Young's. The Pioneer work is being reorganized and the children are very enthusiastic about the new methods of work, the new Pioneer line.

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Must Fight Sectarianism. This is no isolated example, unfortunately. This is a typical and a common example of sectarianism, something which it is absolutely necessary for the League to fight. The League must fight this. We must mingle with the young workers in the streets, in the ball field, yes, even in the streets. We must learn to know the ways of the life. We must not separate ourselves from the masses of our comrades. This has been and is—absolutely fatal for the growth of our League. We must be "organically linked to the masses" (Lenin). Else there will be no League to amount to anything. We must continue to fight for the League because they find "no life in the League!"

South Bend Holds First Red Meeting
SOUTH BEND, Ind.—The first communist meeting ever held in South Bend was arranged by the Young Communist League two Saturdays ago. An enthusiastic crowd of young workers listened attentively to the speakers who dealt with the election program of the Communist Party. The "Congress of the bosses' parties" were exposed by the speakers. The demand for equality of the Negro workers brought an enthusiastic response from the workers present at the meeting.

Pittsburgh Gaining!
PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Building of a Pioneer group among the children of the Vesta 4 coal miners, beginning on the formation of the League, will see the organization of 4 unit in a steel mill in Ambridge feature the last few weeks in the Pittsburgh District.

Co-Operative Restaurant
1628 W. Division St.
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

B. RICHMAN
637 N. 9th STREET
S. E. corner of 5th & Fairmount
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

American Restaurant
1903 Spring Garden St.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Baltimore Meets—A group of the Young Liberators, affiliated with the American Negro Labor Congress, has been formed here. The local Young Liberators are being organized at a time when it is a busy enough to have a job.



LABOR SPORTS UNION CALLS FOR NATIONAL CONVENTION

NEW YORK—The Labor Sports Union of America is holding its Fourth National Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, November 7, 8 and 9. It's call to the convention follows in part: TO ALL SPORTSMEN AND SPORTS ORGANIZATIONS: Fellow Workers and Sportsmen: The National Executive Board of the Labor Sports Union of America calls for the election of delegates from workers sports clubs, trade unions, factories and mines, workers opposition groups in bosses' sports clubs and workers' fraternals to organizations to the Fourth National Convention of the Labor Sports Union of America.



Above is photo of Soviet girl athletes. These sportswomen get a chance to develop because the workers and farmers kicked the bosses of old Russia out in 1917 and began to run the country themselves. That's why they have plenty of chance today to build big, strong, healthy bodies, something which the 8,000,000 American unemployed workers cannot do—or those working under the speed-up in the shops.

Since the Third Convention, held last year, many important changes have taken place in the American sports movement. With the lowering of the standard of living of young workers (unemployment, speed-up, wage cuts) the bosses sports organizations have become more aggressive in the fight to win over the young workers to their side. This shows itself very clearly in the organization of broad company sport clubs and leagues in the large industries on an ever greater scale. This movement has within its ranks close to five million young worker sportsmen. Its influence spreads over millions of other workers in these factories not taking part in sports.

The Fourth Convention of the LSU is faced with the task of definitely strengthening the workers sports movement in the trade unions, factories, and mines. It must initiate a struggle against the bosses' sports movement which will result in splits and the winning of the young workers into the LSU. The drawing in of Negro workers.

er sportsment, organization of workers children into the Junior Section and Junior Clubs, and the building of the Workers Sports into a mass sports magazine of the American workers must be some of the important tasks before this convention. Elect your delegates! Organize workers sports clubs in trade unions, factories and mines! For unity in workers sports under the banner of the Red Sports International! Forward to the Fourth National Convention of the LSU of America!

National Executive Board of Labor Sports Union of A.

Illinois Young Workers In Basketball Confab

CHICAGO—The Illinois district Labor Sports Union of A. held a district basketball conference September 26, 1930, in order to build a basketball league and also recruit new workers sports teams for the Illinois district convention to be held October 19.

This basketball conference really made a beginning in building similar basketball leagues throughout the Illinois district, and attracting new workers sports teams into the I. S. U.



Arne Borgman, Connecticut worker sportsman, football player. Comrade Bergman is running on the Communist ticket in Connecticut.

The response of the worker sportsment, when the role of the Labor Sports Union was compared with the role of the bosses' sports organizations at AAU, YMCA etc., was really big, and when they were asked to join the LSU because of the important role it plays among worker sportsmen, the decision of these workers was unanimous for joining the LSU because the workers realized it was the only real worker sports organization.

Similar sports conferences are being called in Milwaukee and also in Gary, Ind., October 30. This basketball conference

LOOKING AT 'EM WITH "BILL"

SO Comie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics are giving the boys from St. Louis an awful whaling, which is just what we told the boys would happen. The boys from the city of brotherly love seem to have little love in 'em when they get up against some of the Cardinal pitchers. And the cardinal sin seems to be—if you'll pardon what's meant to be a pun—putting the ball anywhere near the bats of those guys, Simmons, Fox, Cochran, Miller and company. (And such company!)

BUT, of course, you never can tell, as the newlywed groom said as the bride laid her glass eye on the table. These World Series are about as much on the level as Pittsburgh. The racketeers have the boxing game, body and soul (sure, pugs have a soul—didn't Tunney used to work out with Shakespeare?). Why haven't the gamblers got baseball? They had the World Series fixed in 1919. Why not in 1930, and probably why not a helluva lot better fixed? The ball players are just so many dolls that millionaires like Wrigley buy on the hoof to make money out of and try to keep the workers' minds off wage-cuts and a lot of other things they don't want the workers thinking of.

BUT, anyway, St. Louis is all hot and bothered about the big game. It's probably just like Rome was when old Julius Caesar used to lead his boys down there to play the Brutus All-Stars. There was one famous Roman series which moved the old pest to write—in 2,000 B. C. (Before the Cardinals): Ho, victors, send the war note; Triumvir, clear the way; The great barbarian ball teams Will play in Rome today!

AND that, lest we forget, was the day when Brutus struck out four times in a row. Brutus was madder 'n hell. He blustered and he growled. He fumed and he roared. He pawed the ground and he belloved like a bull. He charged his bat and his underwear. But still no use. Evertime he swung at the ball, it wasn't in the place he went for it. There was a hole in his bat big enough for Ben-Hur to drive a chariot thru. And, so the story goes, while he was going after Cassius' slow balls like Anthony after Cleopatra's curves, the boys were giving him what was known in those days as the quaint old Roman razzberry, Old Julius Caesar was playing third base while Flavius was holding down first. Flave and Juley were the biggest kidders of the day and was riding Brutus' hand every time he came to bat. Finally, about twenty cowardly cops and ticks who proceeded to give him a terrific beating with clubs, jackknives, fists and feet. Nessin was later removed to Bellevue Hospital where his life was declared in danger. (Note: Since then, the YOUNG WORKER has been informed that Comrade Nessin is out of danger, tho' very weakened.) While Nessin was being beat-

THEN, of course, there is the tale that they found chiseled on the ancient tablet, recently dug up near a missing New York City judge and a coincidentally missing chorus girl. Great scientists who know what it all about say that the tablet tells of a Swede sitting up in the Measurers who yelled right after Julius Caesar made a couple of good cracks at Brutus' expense: "Caesar must not let eggs this morning. He has full of yokes." What happened to Olaf history has failed to record...

SHH—keep this to yourself, your shop-mates, your family and nobody else except the next block or two: there's a big sport scoop in the next issue of the YOUNG WORKER. It's wow. Every young worker ought to have it. And, glory be, the YOUNG WORKER is coming out next week on time. So help us the editor and Max Bedacht. Ask your favorite newsmen or YOUNG WORKER agent ahead of time. Or else you'll have to ask the man who owns one—and he might not give it to you. Shh...



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N. Y. Unemployed Demand Relief

NEW YORK—15,000 New York unemployed workers stood up last Thursday afternoon and showed that they could rather fight than starve. They came from half a dozen unemployed meetings in urge bodies to City Hall Plaza, right in front of the meeting of the Board of Estimate of the City of New York, where as choice a collection of Tammany ruffians are could crowd into one room were arguing about the revision of the city sports.

Watch the next issue—the big election issue of the YOUNG WORKER! A big number just chock-full of news about the election campaign. It should be put into the hands of every young worker. Detroit has already sent in an order for 5,000 Henry Ford and Mayor Murphy are gonna choke when they hear that. What's your district or unit doing? Order at once or we can't take responsibility for your getting them!

en the workers outside insisted on a report from Engdahl. They lifted him upon their shoulders. (Turn to page 2)



Junior Labor Sports Union members boxing. The L. S. U. stands for racial equality.

Noted Athletes Come To L. S. U.

Young Worker, Schmeling's Ex-Sparting Partner, Joins L. S. U.

NEW YORK—Preparations for the National Convention of the Labor Sports Union, to be held at Cleveland on November 7th, 8th and 9th, are going at top speed, reports from the National Office of the LSU state. The Eastern District is planning to charter a bus for its delegation to Cleveland while from Pittsburgh and Monessen they report that two carloads of delegates will leave with District worker a partner from the mines and steel mills. Even the California district reports that a delegation will be sent. District Conventions, in preparation for the National Convention, will be held in the Eastern District on October 19th, in the New England District on October 26th and in the Eastern District on November 1st.



(Above) — Labor sportsmen in California in pagament, showing how to defend the Soviet Union. (Left) — California L. S. U. shows. This number shows Sports taking money from the young workers and befuddling them with marathon dancing, freestyle, etc.

Labor Athletes To Hold Confab; Fight Boss Sports

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—The Eastern District of the Labor Sports Union will hold its district convention on Sunday, November 1 at the Harlem Progressive Youth Center, at 142 Madison Ave., at 9 a. m. On the previous day the senior and junior district basketball conferences for the organization of district wide basketball leagues will take place.



YOUNG WORKER DRIVE LAGGING

TO EVERY YOUNG COMMUNIST AND EVERY MILITANT YOUNG WORKER: Do you want the YOUNG WORKER? Do we need the YOUNG WORKER? Do you want the YOUNG WORKER to come out regularly? Well, it depends on you—comrades, fellow workers! States has absolutely no voice. Very few of our comrades seems to understand this. The YOUNG WORKER is generally last in their thoughts. Isn't it a fact that very very few of our comrades and sympathizers think of the YOUNG WORKER in the same way the Party members, and comrades for a day's wages, arranging for tag days—in short, moving heaven and earth to put the YOUNG WORKER on a solid financial basis, so that it can come out regularly and grow bigger and better and become a real mass fighting organ of the young workers? For the YOUNG WORKER. And without the YOUNG WORKER the fight for some districts is lagging.

Vote Communist. Relay Road Run For Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 18—A 33 mile Vote Communist relay road run is being organized by the Young Communist League here, the Young Worker is informed. A call for runners has already been sent out among the workers and young worker sportsmen in the sport organizations in Pittsburgh and the LSU clubs in that vicinity. The run will start in Charlers, a mining and steel town, and will continue through Monessen, Donora, Monongahela City, McKeesport, East, Pittsburgh, DuPuisburg, Oakland, and will finish at Party headquarters on North Side Pittsburgh. The runners will form in 10 teams and each runner will run three miles. Everyone of the above mentioned cities is either a Communist town. Labor Sports Union runners will take part. The runners will wear VOICE COMMUNIST slogans and since the slogan of the Party and YCL. The Young Communist League, among its other election campaign slogan and demands, is a rising demand for worker sportsmen such as the right for Communist athletes to the free use of public athletic facilities, against the Blue Laws' (no determination against Negro

International Notes

Bankers Want Pound of Flesh

LONDON, England — Reports from here say that Germany will soon come to England and ask that she (Germany) be given three years rest from paying off her debt to England...



A group of students from New Utrecht High School in the New York State Training Corps. These students are being trained to work against the workers of the Soviet Union and the workers of other countries for the benefit of Wall Street.

Tammany Principal Suspends Pioneer From High School

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Jesse Taft, fighting Young Pioneer, was suspended from Walton High School of this city this week for giving out the Pioneer school bulletin to the other workers' children there. While the school, just like all boss-controlled schools, is being flooded with all kinds of boss bank and especially Tammany Hall propaganda...



Above is photo of the National Conference of the Labor Sports Union, held at Lone Lake, Michigan, August 2nd and 3rd, 1930.

Boston Jobsless Against Fakers

BOSTON, Mass.—Four young workers were among the nine arrested here in connection with the demonstration in front of the Hotel Bradford, where the fakery of the American Federation of Labor were having their convention. The demonstrating workers were led by the Communist Party and the Young Communist League. They rallied under the slogans of "Against the A. F. of L. Fakers," "Immediate Relief For the Unemployed," "The 7-hour Day and the 5-day Week," "Join the Trade Union Unity League," and other similar demands.

N.Y. Unemployed Labor Athletes Demand Relief To Hold Confab; Fight Boss Sports

(Cont. from page 1) time after time, only to have him torn from them by the police, from whose hands they would rescue him. After the cops got England for the third time they managed to hold on to him by backing him off in a corner and blocking the corner with a wall of fat cops. The battle raged on. The horse cops and foot cops battled against the workers, only to find that they were getting as good as they gave. It was not until a number of workers were clubbed, a couple of cops socked and two plate glass windows broken that the workers gave way, contesting every foot of ground from since 1921. The cost of living, however, is 56 per cent ABOVE July 1911.

IT SEEMS THAT ---

(By Proxy) WITH APOLOGIES TO MILT GRODINS! Some smart aleck comrade, who still goes to vaudeville shows, picked up the other day and said after an election campaign meeting that "a vote for the Republican Party candidate for governor would be a Tuttle loss". Yes, and we know something that wouldn't be a loss at all!

THE ANGEL OF PEACE HOVERS OVER US! Nope, wrong again! That noise you hear is not the flap-flap-flap of the wings of the angel of peace. That's just Great Britain's new little toy for war. Listen to this reporter talk about it in the New York Times (Oct. 19, 1930):

"Visions of the next war were unfaded before the empire's Prime Minister (even before the eyes of the noted peace-lover, Ramsay MacDonald? Shame, shame on Ramsay! He's playing soldier again!) today when the war office revealed its newest monster of destruction at Aldershot."

"A new giant tank, like a steel crab on wheels, equipped across shell holes amid the swirl of dust, the roar of engines and the crackle of guns. Old fashioned caterpillar tanks controlled by wireless fought a battle before the Prime Minister's eyes like portents of a war which would pay the extra is just enough for food, not saying anything about the clothing. I am a girl of seventeen and have tried to find work for almost a year. Every place I go I hear the same old story. I am attending high school, but the books were so expensive that I had to quit. Bosses and teachers are just alike. They always have pets and if you are a pet you are pretty damn 'lucky.' If you are a teachers' pet (school) you don't have to worry about your studies, you have an excuse and you are perfectly 'bright.' If you are a bosses' pet (school pigeon) you don't have to worry about being fired every minute and are sure about a 'decent salary.' Well, if you ever need any assistance I am at your service. I would also like to know about your Young Communist League. Yours truly, A Young Worker. (Name not given for obvious reasons.)"

MAIL AND RE-MAIL. Who will carry the "Young Pioneer" in the mails? Not the U. S. Government evidently. The Post Office Dept. doesn't like its "contents." The "Young Pioneer" is a terrible paper! Simply awful! Why, workers' children might even learn from it that the government is not the holy thing the school teachers make it out to be. They might even learn that the government is just a committee to run things for the bosses, to keep the workers down, to carry on war against the bosses of other countries and especially against the only workers republic, the Soviet Union, and to keep pulling the wool over the eyes of the masses! Awful! So they don't want to send the "Young Pioneer" thru the mails! But it is alright to send thru the mails the liefting, happiness-restoring, hair-growing, vitality-abounding "Adam and Eve root," which consists of "... a pair of roots in one, called Adam and Eve. The upper one is Adam and the under one Eve. Valued for its magic quality in restoring vitality... also to bring back and hold the love of a husband, wife, or sweetheart. Sold by us at 35 cents a box for its medicinal value in bladder and kidney diseases."

All kinds of books on how to grow tall, short, fat or thin. Also beautiful, manly, virtuous and what not. On how to learn to be a Gene Tunney, Shakespeare, Don Juan and William Jennings Bryan, all rolled in one. (Everything it seems—but how to be a clear, class-conscious worker.) Books on "The Philosophy of Hugging" and pictures a bit more realistic... And for the "Young Pioneer" no second-class mailing rights... And yet there are damn fools who still try to make us think that the post-office service is "above classes," is impartial. The "Nation," from which magazine we get most of the above information. What goes thru the mails, says editorially a few weeks after the article on "How Pure Are the Mails" the following gem: "The struggle to pull the postal service out of the mire of partisan politics has been a long and hard one. Such progress as has been made ought not to be jeopardized by any backward step at the present time."

WARNING: To all District Organizers who backstab their district Young Worker agents out of the money for the Young Workers: Within a week or two we will start a custom established by our friends George in Red Spikes in the Daily Worker. We will examine the accounts of each district and will hold up to public scorn those who DO's who are responsible for the irregular appearance of the YOUNG WORKER. So pay your bills up now, comrades! Otherwise the truth, like murder, will come out!

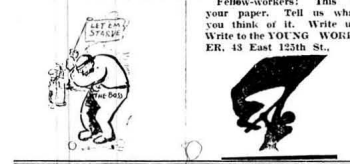
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CORBIN YOUNG WORKERS RECEIVE SHOP BULLETIN

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—I have read a copy of "The Corbin News" and I agree with most everything you say. My father is employed in the Corbin Sewing and he tells me enough so that I never want to see the inside of a factory. He works like a slave all day for a few lousy dollars and when he comes home he is so tired that he can just about eat his supper. The more he works the more he needs for food, not saying anything about the clothing. I am a girl of seventeen and have tried to find work for almost a year. Every place I go I hear the same old story. I am attending high school, but the books were so expensive that I had to quit. Bosses and teachers are just alike. They always have pets and if you are a pet you are pretty damn 'lucky.' If you are a teachers' pet (school) you don't have to worry about your studies, you have an excuse and you are perfectly 'bright.' If you are a bosses' pet (school pigeon) you don't have to worry about being fired every minute and are sure about a 'decent salary.' Well, if you ever need any assistance I am at your service. I would also like to know about your Young Communist League. Yours truly, A Young Worker. (Name not given for obvious reasons.)"



DENVER CHARITY FAKE GYPS WORKERS MONEY

DENVER, Colo.—At a luncheon at the most exclusive hotel in Denver plans were laid by the Community Chest Committee for another yearly drive. As the head of the Community Chest, John Gates of the Gates-Rubber Company will officiate. Gates Rubber Company exploits hundreds of girls under unbearable conditions for a miserable wage of about \$12.00 a week. The girls have to work in the fumes of the chemicals, which often makes them sick. Recently large layoffs took place at this plant, and many workers were thrown out on the streets to face starvation. Now this most generous and beneficent Mr. Gates is heading the Community Chest Drive. What is the Community Chest? It is a fake charity scheme to take money away from the workers, and after paying these generous officials a big fat salary, a few "stricken families" will be given a few lumps of coal and a few loaves of bread. If they think a "red" is a dangerous criminal and if they go to church on Sunday or words to that effect. These Gateses, having taken away the means of living from the workers, are now going to juggle money from other workers on the false pretense of helping the "destitute unemployed."

HOOVER



Hoover, office boy for Wall Street, who is trying to kill the workers, but believing that he will do something for the unemployed.

FAKER GREEN



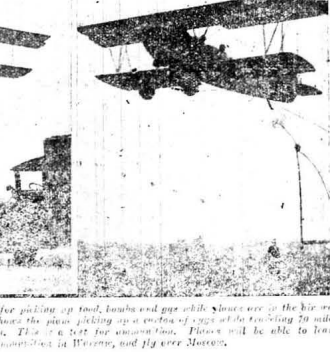
Bill Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. The A. F. of L. had a convention in Boston. They said many a word about us young workers, but cussed the Communists and listened to boss president Hoover.

'Dishwasher \$6' This Makes Red Writes Worker

(By a Young Worker Correspondent) DENVER, Colo.—The front page of the Rocky Mountain News had headlines that Hoover, in his speech at Iowa's mountain, said: "America is no haven for radicals." While on the back page in the Want Ads, which are more honest, there was an ad stating "Girl wanted to answer phone \$6." No hours were stated. More than thirty they were more than the eight hours that Colorado has for the workers' working day. Before that was another ad wanting a dishwasher \$6. This had rotten food thrown in, when you could find time to get it down. There and about six more ads composed the "Help Wanted" and there are thousands of unemployed in Colorado. So it isn't the Communists that are making radicals; it's the conditions.

BUILD THE YOUNG WORKER!

To Pick Up Bombs and Gas Without Landing in the Next War



The best way to pick up bombs and gas without getting into the line of fire is to pick up a few dollars from the pockets of the rich. This is a test for unemployment. If you can't pick up a few dollars from the pockets of the rich, you are a failure.

WIS. YOUTH LEAGUE FIGHTS WORKERS

(By a Young Worker Correspondent) BRUCE CROSSING, Mich.—The "Coop Youth League" is a fake organization that is trying to hurt the Young Communist League and its work. It is an "clear-cut program" but will try to make the workers submit to starvation quietly. It's a sort of shock-absorber between the bosses and the workers, softening the blows of the workers against the bosses.

Fellow-workers! This is your paper. Tell us what you think of it. Write us. Write to the YOUNG WORKER, 45 East 125th St., New York, N. Y.



Faker Ghandi

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MUSSOLINI



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International Notes

Bankers Want Pound of Flesh

LONDON, England—Reports from here say that Germany will soon come to England and ask that she (Germany) be given three years rest from paying off her debt to England...



A group of students of New Utrecht High School in the Reserve Officers Training Corps. These students are being trained for war against the workers of the Soviet Union and the workers of other countries for the benefit of Wall Street.

Tammany Principal Suspends Pioneer From High School

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Jesse Taft, fighting Young Pioneer, was suspended from Walton High School of this city this week for giving out the Pioneer school bulletin to the other workers' children there...



Above is photo of the National Conference of the Labor Staffs, Union, held at Loon Lake, Michigan, August 2nd and 3rd, 1930.

Strikes in Spain

MADRID, Spain.—Strikes have broken out all over Spain, against the effort of the bosses to load the cost of "hard times" on the backs of the Spanish workers...

Brazilian "Revolution" Stand Pat

BRAZIL.—The fake "revolution" here, started by Wall Street against the British-controlled Brazilian government, is just about at a standstill...

Ecuador Poor Farmers Fight

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador.—Poor farmers here who were being driven off the land, organized an armed fight against the landlords...

English Unemployment Up

LONDON, England.—1,190,191 workers were admitted by the government to be out of work here on October 2nd. The real number is probably higher...

IT SEEMS THAT ---

(By Proxy)

WITH APOLOGIES TO MILT GROSS! Some smart aleck comrade, who still goes to vaudeville shows, piped up the other day and said after an election campaign meeting that "a vote for the Republican Party candidate for governor would be a Tuttle loss."

THE ANGEL OF PEACE HOVERS OVER US!

No, wrong again! That noise after the comrade is not the flap-flap-flap of the wings of the angel of peace. That's just Great Britain's new little toy of war...

"Visions of the next war were unfolded before the employee's Prime Minister (even before the eyes of the noted peace-lover, Ramsay MacDonald? Shame, shame on Ramsay! He's playing soldier again!) today when the war office revealed its newest monsters of destruction at Aldershot."

"A new giant tank, like a steel crab on wheels, rumbled across shell holes amid the swirl of dust, the roar of engines and the crackle of guns. Old fashioned caterpillar tanks controlled by wireless fought a battle before the Prime Minister's eyes like portents of a war which would be fought not by men but by machines. New machine gun devices were brought into action to reveal new refinements of destruction."

Isn't it cute? And our noted pacifist Ramsay saw it all. He probably even waved a glove at the boys in the tanks...

MAIL AND RE-MAIL

Who will carry the "Young Pioneer" in the mails? Not the U. S. Government evidently. The Post Office Dept. doesn't like its "contents." The "Young Pioneer" is a terrible paper! Simply awful! Why, workers' children might even learn from it that the government is not the holy thing the school teachers make it out to be...

"... a pair of roots in one, called Adam and Eve. The upper one is Adam and the under one Eve. Valued for its magic quality in restoring vitality... also to bring back and hold the love of a husband, wife, or sweetheart. Sold by us at 35 cents a box for its medicinal value in bladder and kidney diseases." All kinds of books on how to grow tall, short, fat or thin. Also beautiful, manly, virtuous and what not. On how to learn to be a Gene Tunney, Shakespeare, Don Juan and William Jennings Bryant, all rolled in one...

"The struggle to pull the postal service out of the mire of partisan politics has been a long and hard one. Such progress as has been made ought not to be jeopardized by any backward step at the present time."

WARNING!

To all District Organizers who blackjack their district Young Worker agents out of the money for the Young Workers: Within a week or two we will start a custom established by our friend Jorge in Red Spikes in the Daily Worker. We will examine the accounts of each district and will hold up to public scorn those who DO's who are responsible for the irregular appearance of the YOUNG WORKER. So pay your bills up, comrades! Otherwise the truth, like murder, will come out!

OUT NEXT WEEK

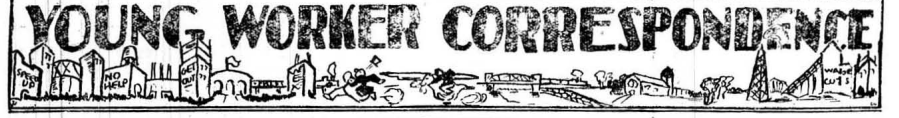
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CORBIN YOUNG WORKERS RECEIVE SHOP BULLETIN

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—I have read a copy of "The Corbiners are just alike. They always have pets and if you are a pet you are pretty darn 'lucky.' If you are a teachers pet (stool) you don't have to worry about your studies, you have an excuse and you are perfectly 'bright.' If you are a boss' pet (stool pigeon) you don't have to worry about being fired every minute and are sure about a 'decent salary.'"

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WIS. YOUTH LEAGUE FIGHTS WORKERS

(By a Young Worker Correspondent) BRUCES CROSSING, Mich.—The "Coop Youth League" is a fake organization that is trying to hurt the Young Communist League and its work. It is an organization that will not fight but will try to make the workers submit to starvation quietly. It's a sort of shock-absorber between the bosses and the workers, softening the blows of the workers against the bosses.

Fellow-workers! This is your paper. Tell us what you think of it. Write us. Write to the YOUNG WORKER, 45 East 125th St., N. Y.



'Dishwasher \$6' This Makes Red Writes Worker

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DENVER CHARITY FAKE GYPS WORKERS MONEY

DENVER, Colo.—At a luncheon at the most exclusive hotel in Denver plans were laid by the Community Chest Committee for another yearly drive. As the head of the Community Chest, John Gates of the Gates Rubber company will officiate. Gates Rubber Company exploits hundreds of girls under unbearable conditions for a miserable wage of about \$12.00 a week. The girls have to work in the fumes of the chemicals which often makes them sick. Recently large layoffs took place at this plant, and many workers were thrown out on the streets to face starvation.

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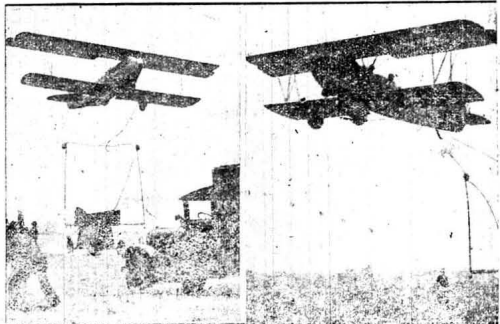
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Editorials

HAIL THE 5TH CONVENTION OF THE L. S. U.!

OVER 80,000,000 people saw baseball games in 1929. Most of those were workers. A high percentage were probably young workers. 275,000,000 people entered the playgrounds and recreation centers in 1929. The sons and daughters of the bosses, with their college fields, their private swimming pools and gymnasiums, didn't make up any great percentage of the 275 millions. Who did? It was the young workers.

And even a brief look into the YMCA's, YWCA's, the AAU as a whole, shows us that these organizations have millions of young workers.

Who controls these organizations? The bosses. Brundage, a rich Chicago contractor, is at the head of the Amateur Athletic Union in the U. S. Army officers are among the leaders.

The bosses use sports to keep the minds of the young workers off our own miserable conditions. The huge sport clubs and gyms built by the Westinghouse, Edison, Swift, Pennsylvania Railroad and other companies, are good proof of that.

It is therefore absolutely necessary for the working class to have its own class sports organization. We have that in the Labor Sports Union of America, which is holding its 5th National Convention in Cleveland, November 7th, 8th and 9th.

The Young Communist League, thru its organ, the YOUNG WORKER, sends its fraternal greetings to this convention. It calls upon the worker sportsmen present to break sharply with the past, to break out of the shell of a narrow organization limited only to a few nationalities and to a few types of non-American sports. It calls upon the 5th Convention of the L.S.U. to make a sharp turn towards taking part in the everyday struggles of the workers. The 5th Convention of the L.S.U. should sharpen its fight against the bosses organizations, the A.A.U., the Industrial Athletic Leagues, the YMCA's and the YWCA's, building worker opposition groups in these organizations and winning the workers over to the L.S.U.

The 5th Convention should stress more sharply the need for building factory and trade union sport clubs and aiding the militant trade unions of the Trade Union Unity League by building sport clubs and leagues in all T.U.U. unions. Last, but by no means least, the Convention must state plainly that the labor sportsmen, because of their superior physical training, should become the technical backbone of the Workers Defense Corps in this country.

The Young Communists in the L.S.U.—and there are only too few of them in it—will work unceasingly towards building the Labor Sports Union into a mass sports organization of the American workers. But that is not enough. Our entire Young Communist League must come to regard the work in the Labor Sports Union as a most important phase of mass work. He who says that this "is not political work" is the comrade who does not want to do the day-to-day work of building the revolutionary mass organizations. He is merely a talker, a word slinger, and we can have no place for him.

Worker sportsmen! The Young Communist League extends the hand of fraternal solidarity to you. We regard the building of the Labor Sports Union as one of the most vital jobs before the working class youth of the U. S. And so we say with you: For the struggle against bosses sports! Long live the Labor Sports Union of the U. S. A.!

"The Newspaper As A Collective Organizer"—Lenin.

"If we could manage to bring it about that all, or the great majority of the local committees, groups and circles should take up the common task, we could in the very near future establish a weekly newspaper which would be regularly distributed in tens of thousands of copies. . . . This newspaper would become a part of an enormous web of beliefs, blowing every spark of the class struggle and of popular discontent into a general conflagration. Around this, what is in itself a very innocent and inconsiderable but regular and common task, in the fullest sense of the word, a permanent army of tried fighters would be systematically rallied and receive their training."

HE KNOWS IT'S A WEAPON OF THE YOUNG WORKERS!



Conditions of the Young Workers in Soviet Union

(Continued from last week.) Different from the position in the capitalist countries where youth labor is the cheapest labor, youth labor in the USSR is the most expensive labor, this is because the youth does not work a full working day (and in those enterprises where a young worker works 8 hours, having to work above six hours in view of the conditions in industry the two extra hours are paid at a double rate). Special safeguarding of labor, industrial training with full pay for the hours spent in study the same as for working time. In view of this during the first years of the NEP (New Economic Policy) it was necessary to pass a special law, the so-called "reservation of employment of youth," in view of the fact that in a number of economic organizations and small private enterprises there was a tendency to dismiss all the young workers and have them replaced by adults.

This law compels all the economic organizations to employ not less than a definite number of adolescents in the enterprises (for instance in metal industry not less than 8%, construction will require 2%, and to give them industrial training. The YCL had and still has to carry out stubborn struggle against the more bureaucratic economic institutions for the carrying out of this law.

Nowhere with the exception of the USSR does the working youth receive equal pay for equal work. All these laws passed by the proletarian State ensure the possibility of training the youth to become really healthy industrially and socially developed workers for the socialist construction.

Fostling of Youth Labor in the Present Period.
a) Growth of the number of the working youth employed in industry and decrease in unemployment.

The drawing in of adolescent in industry in our country is considered possible only on the condition of linking up practical training in industry with political and social-political education.

The number of youth under 18 years of age employed in state owned industry has increased in the following way:

Jan. 1, 1928	122,800 persons
Jan. 1, 1929	130,800 "
Jan. 1, 1930	145,000 "
Apr. 1, 1930	208,000 "

Only socialist tempos of development of industry make possible the drawing in of the youth industry to such an extent. In the following three years 1.5 millions skilled workers will be required (in 1928 there was altogether only 1 million skilled workers). Our construction will require 2 million builders and million agricultural workers. Therefore the CC of the LYCSLU is already now raising the question of increasing the reservation of employment of youth in industry with a view to training in the factory schools not less than 60 per cent of skilled adolescent workers and working youth.

According to the statistics of the

281 unemployment exchanges in USSR the number of unemployed adolescents has fallen from 206,000 (on October 1, 1929) to 230,000 persons (May 1, 1930).

However, now in view of the recruitment into the factory schools this number has considerably decreased. And here it is necessary to bear in mind that all this unemployed youth consists of adolescents, often children who are for the first time seeking employment, who are children of workers and employees.

Training of Skilled Workers.

The rapid tempo of development of industry requires a tremendous number of cadres of skilled workers. Up till now there is systematic training of these cadres is still considerably lagging behind from the tempos of the development of industry, notwithstanding the fact that for the last three years we had the following increase in the number of students in factory schools:

Year	(In thou.)	(In thou.)
1927	65.4	21.2
1928	77.5	21.3
1929	86.7	22.5

The factory schools gave only 20,000 new workers while we have a natural decrease of 30,000 workers in industry in 1927-28.

In 1928-29 while there was a decrease of 54,000 it gave 24,000. The YCL was able to increase the number of students of factory schools by 20 per cent (from 67,000 to 80,000). Besides this considerable number of adolescents who are in individual and brigade apprenticeship were given theoretical training.

In the autumn of last year there was a special "industrialization recruitment" into the factory schools to the number of 60,000 adolescents and now in connection with the new spring recruitment the number of students in the factory schools is already 180,000.

(Continued in next issue)



"WHAT A WIDOW"

with Gloria Swanson. ANYBODY who plays in a picture like this deserves to be a widow and remain a widow. In other words—the picture is awful! It's tolerable when Gloria keeps her mouth shut and doesn't laugh or yell; but when she starts to sing—oh, gawd! Then that you start shouting with Mike Gold: "Faster, America, Faster!" Speed the day that Hollywood will be turning out the American "End Of St. Petersburg!" Gloria plays the part of a young widow who acquires five million bucks after her aged husband goes on a ride with the undertaker from which he doesn't return. Then she goes on a trip to Europe, first-class, of course. She leases, puts, raises

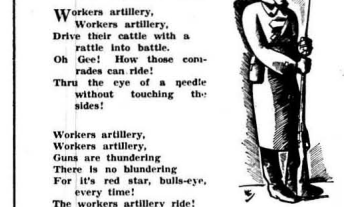
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Workers kids playing in crowded New York streets. The Labor Sports Union fight for free athletic facilities, gyms, swimming pools for the use of the young workers and the workers' children. The Young Communist League raises these demands in the election campaign, along with the Communist Party.

WORKERS ARTILLERY



Workers artillery, Workers artillery, Drive their cattle with a rifle into battle. Oh Gee! How those comrades can ride! Thru the eye of a needle without touching the side! Workers artillery, Workers artillery, Guns are thundering. There is no blundering. For it's red time, bulls-eye, every star! The workers artillery ride!

IT HAPPENED IN SYNAGOGUE

Abraham was an enterprising young business man. All the "rackets" were closed around his way. So he thought up one that the racketeers didn't generally bother about—the Roah-Ha-Sho-nah and Yon Kippy racket.

He hit an empty store, put up an altar with two stone tablets supposed to represent the ten commandments as they were originally handed down to Moses from Mount Sinai, stuck out a sign: "Praying for the Holidays Here. Admission One Dollar," and planted himself before the door. "He began to pray, and he finally conceded: 'You can go in there, but only for a minute, and if I catch ye prayin' one word, ye little skunk, I'll knock your goddamned head off.'"

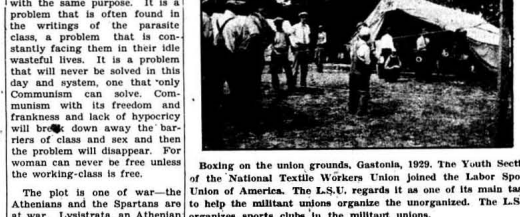


"LYSTRATA"

at the 44th Street Theatre. "When they are tired of making peace plans they throw themselves into another war." So said Lysistrata 2341 years ago in a system of society that was based upon slaves, and 2341 years later in a society based upon slaves—meaning slaves to show how the capitalist powers try to give us pills of peace that will eat a film over our eyes and thereby make us blind to the preparations they are making for another world slaughter, another war so that they may be able to gain new markets for their surplus commodities.

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Boxing on the union grounds, Gastonia, 1929. The Youth Section of the National Textile Workers Union joined the Labor Sports Union of America. The L.S.U. regards it as one of its main tasks to help the militant unions organize the unorganized. The L.S.U. organizes sports clubs in the militant unions.

An Administration Delegate Reports.

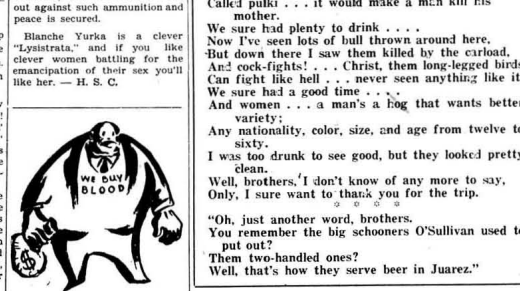
(Ted Miller—that isn't his name, but it will do just as well—is a rock-ribbed pay-tri-ot, a defender of the American Constitution and protector of the sanctity of the home. He is down on all Reds. So the American Federation of Labor fakers in his city central body picked him out to represent them at the A. F. of L. convention at El Paso. This is what Ted reported when he got back. It is not fiction, Ted is a real person, and the story was taken down pretty nearly word for word.)

"Well, brothers, I got back from the Texas (convention last night, and I sure want to thank you for the trip. The convention was called on the Seventeenth and adjourned on the Twenty-fourth. We all had a good time. Most of the boys spent their time in Juarez. That's sure some town They don't have keys in that town Whiskey . . . two dollars a quart . . . good stuff. Plenty of beer. The Mexicans make a drink called pulque . . . it would make a man kill his mother.

We sure had plenty to drink Now I've seen lots of bull thrown around here. But down there I saw them killed by the carload. And cock-fighting . . . Christ, them long-legged birds can fight like hell . . . never seen anything like it. We sure had a good time And women . . . a man's hog that wants better variety; Any nationality, color, size, and age from twelve to sixty.

I was too drunk to see good, but they looked pretty clean. Well, brothers, I don't know of any more to say. Only, I sure want to thank you for the trip.

"Oh, just another word, brothers. You remember the big schooners O'Sullivan used to put out? Them two-handed ones? Well, that's how they serve beer in Juarez."



Lunacharsky on Boxing

(Excerpts from a letter of A. V. Lunacharsky, People's Commissar for Public Education in the Soviet Union, to the sport club of the National Food Workers Union of the Soviet Union.)

Dear Comrades:
You should not express my opinion on boxing as a form of sport after you at first have decided before me an excellent program of training for boxing.

...when the movement started in the Soviet Union against boxing I was quite indifferent towards this question. But I must say that recently thinking more and more of various forms of bourgeois (boss) sports I came to the conclusion that we can take from the West much more than I originally thought.

Bourgeois (boss) sport, which is exaggerated to absurd dimensions and which diverts broad masses of the people from social interests, still has at the same time two very important and sound sides.

First of all, as any sport, it (boxing) has an excellent physical and healthy training which... contributes a great raising of the general level. From this point of view our working youth and students need the sport very much.

...besides that in bourgeois (boss) sport, side by side with bare features of competition and career-making... there are undoubtedly a different range of mental qualities which are very important for us and which we acquire quite a different range. Such are a firm and resolute will, fearlessness, calculation of each movement, exactness to make out a meaning in collective sport together with your fellows—and this helps...

...That what you have about the Soviet Union against the National Food Union... disposes for me some new features of boxing, proving that if it is rightly organized it can be also very useful for us.

...One can ask: Why fight? But dear comrades, we must not be sentimental. We shall have to fight yet in this life.

Boxing is the best organized sport... but under certain strict rules.

...These considerations compel me to think that... we must not be afraid to endure this hard sport of boxing themselves in the field of boxing.

...We don't want any of our comrades to become famous youth workers there but none of them got a job. The young workers began to ask each other what's the use of this? I think that... we are the vanguard of the toiling youth had nothing to say. But one young worker jumps up and said, "Let's organize an unemployed council and fight for the 'Red OR WAGES'!"

This is an example how the League member lags behind the young workers.

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Inside.

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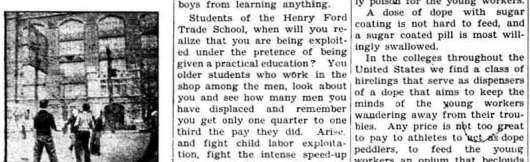
Black-jack Pershing greeting a bunch of boy scouts. The bosses want their workers' sons to grow up to be fighting for Wall Street and not fighters for the working class.

FORD TRADE SCHOOL SPEED - UP INTENSE

(By a Young Worker Correspondent)

DETROIT, Mich. For the first time in history the Henry Ford contains this statement: "Every Trade School, a non-profit make-up that is given to a boy is being self supporting, educational (limited) at the amount of time which in no way connected would take an experienced with the Ford Motor Company," man to complete it, and the Trade School has been kept within this estimate; course it is impossible for a definitely put on four day week schedule for the whole winter. This does not affect only the boys shop periods, but their periods in the classroom as well. This means that Trade School "vs get only four days of class instruction every three weeks." It has been said that in a previous educational institution they have begun sending boys back to the public schools, the Trade School equivalent to being fired.

The speed up has become intense. A cent pamphlet printed



Young Workers Fight 'Socialist' Boss To Permit Sale of Shop Bulletin

SYRACUSE, Oct. 13.—Workers of the Ornamental Factory fought their boss when he attempted to use violence against two girl comrades who were selling shop bulletins entitled "Ornamental Young Worker." While the workers were purchasing bulletins and discussing shop conditions with the comrades, the boss of the factory rushed out in a rage, grabbed the leaflets from one comrade and as he started for the other, the workers followed him in a body and prevented him from attacking them further.

Mr. Holstein, the boss and staunch supporter of the Socialist Party, refused to register distribution of socialist leaflets, but threatens the communists with jail any day if they injure or molest the workers' truth tellers who carry the truth about their conditions.

"Welcome Back to the Struggle-- Foster, -- Minor, -- Amter"

MONEY RULES COLLEGE SPORTS

By Jay Anion

as where athletes had jobs of putting on and off the lights in dormitories on the campus and received "decent remuneration" for this heavy work. "The L.S.U. Lassman from New York University football fame got paid for the hard job of caretaker of the campus and dormitory lights." "The NEC on numerous occasions pointed out that not only must we learn how to take in new members but also how we must keep them and activate them."

WORKERS MUST SUPPORT

It is up to the workers to fight against this method of poison feeding to the workers. The working class has an instrument with which to fight this corrupt boss' athletics—the Labor Sports Union of America. Workers and young workers must get into the L. S. U. Must build it, and the best way to fight the boss' sports movement is by building the L. S. U.

BOSSSES USE SPORTS

It is the plan of action of the bosses to keep the worker, even in the factory, concentrating on sports and keep his mind from the class struggle. We see such things as "big college athletes" being put into factories to work as floor sweepers, punch clock watchers—anything else, as long as they play on the team of "represent" the workers in the factory. At that their pay is anywhere from 10 to 50 per cent higher than the young workers who slave at the machine in the same factory.

The famous International Paper Co. of Niagara Falls has a definite plan of action. Any athlete of some reputation is offered a job to watch the punch

Frank Kellogg, author of the Kellogg Peace Pact, which was signed in the eyes of the man Kellogg tried to make the workers believe that his treaty could outlaw war—under the boss' system?

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WHO LEADS WHOM OUR TASKS IN WORKERS SPORTS

INSIDE AND OUTSIDE

—by the SIMPLIFIERFERS.

COLEMAN TAYLOR

The National Committee many times issued Resolutions with language that only professors can understand. We here in Cleveland have spent many an hour trying to make out a meaning of one or another term. In fact we have a special committee with a Red Laboratory of work which will from time to time throw out flashes on some of the Sunday high-falutin terms and will try to explain them by examples.

Outside.

There we go! The Resolution adopted at the February plenum states, "The League is lagging behind the militancy of the young workers." Here is a concrete example of it. A member of the YCL district bureau went out to look for a job. There were many young workers there but none of them got a job. The young workers began to ask each other what's the use of this? I think that... we are the vanguard of the toiling youth had nothing to say. But one young worker jumps up and said, "Let's organize an unemployed council and fight for the 'Red OR WAGES'!"

This is an example how the League member lags behind the young workers.

The NEC on numerous occasions pointed out that not only must we learn how to take in new members but also how we must keep them and activate them.

Inside.

Here is another example what

At the present time we find that we have not developed a good leadership in many of the Labor Sports Union clubs and must undertake the task of developing a good working class leadership in these clubs. We must immediately start a class to develop these leaders not only technically but also politically. If this shall not be done the club of the L.S.U. will not play a role in the class struggle but will be a danger and may even act against the workers.

In the Cleveland District, which is one of the strongest sections of the L.S.U., we find that the Finnish section is not drawing closer to the non-Finish clubs, which is due to lack of understanding. This is something which must be immediately overcome. Due to the fact that the League failed to give leadership, the L.S.U. is extremely slow to develop its leadership closer enough to the revolutionary movement.

In the Cleveland District we have a wonderful example of this: In attending the meeting of the L.S.U. Defenders I discovered that the life of the club was completely demoralized and did not know what the Labor Sports Union was. The members thought that it was an independent club of some sort and didn't know it was a part of a National and International organization. The meeting was dry and very dead. This club had a membership of thirty-five and at this meeting only twelve were present. Instead of gaining members they lost members.

An example of the agenda they had for sixteen weeks:

1) Discussion outlines to the club on "What the role of the Labor Sports Union in the Workers' Sports magazine regularly.

2) To get out the Workers' Sports magazine regularly.

3) Begin to organize sports clubs in shops, factories, and trade unions.

4) Fractions to be established in these clubs.

5) Increase activity by starting basketball tournaments and other activities to build the Labor Sports Union into a mass youth sports organization.

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Ex-Gob Joins Y.C.L.

Hurt In Anti-Hoover Meets; Can't Link Us, He Says

(By a Young Worker Correspondent)

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—During my service overseas in the U.S. Navy I had heard of the communist organization but didn't believe anything about it until I was anchored in Bremerton, Washington, and we went up on shore leave. There I heard many talk of the Young Communist organization and the Communist Party.

After I left the service of the U. S. Navy I came home. While on the square one day during International Youth Day demonstration I joined the Y.C.L. and I'm not sorry I joined. It's a real workers organization.

I would not join any part of the so-called Uncle Sam's service after what happened in

the town during the anti-Hoover demonstration a few days ago. Several comrades were hurt, including myself. Four comrades were put in jail but they can't link us.

With revolutionary greetings,
J. F. B., an ex-gob.

(Ed. Note.—While we can understand that the young comrades had plenty of the U. S. Navy, nevertheless the Young Communist League does not say that we will join in the service of the so-called Uncle Sam's service." We Young Communist go everywhere that the workers are—in the shops, fields and armies. Everywhere we teach the young workers that the place is with the workers, with the Young Communist League. We do this because they are the best weapons—while we workers must win over.)

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BABIN JOINS LABOR SPORTSMEN LOOKING AT 'EM WITH "BILL"

(Cont. from page 1)
 Vice of the Labor Sports Union last week. He said he wanted to join the L.S.U. Why? Well, he was a worker and wanted to join a real workers sport organization. He had been a professional boxer and the boxing game disgusted him. It was rotten, corrupt to the core, at the tender mercy of the racketeers and gunmen, and young boxers were simply exploited by grafting managers and promoters. And so he decided to join the Labor Sports Union, having heard about it from some workers.

And then he told us his name, Vincent Babin. Vincent Bab, Oh, yes! VINCENT BABIN. The guy who practically got bounced out of Schmelling's training camp being hit so rough with Maxie. He pulled out a couple of clippings and his boxer's license to prove it.

Farm Worker—Then Auto Worker.
 He gave us his story in a modest way. He got his big money in working on a farm on which he was born about 21 years ago. His first year was spent working on the farm. Then to work as a garage worker. His tremendous strength helped him a lot and he soon became valuable around autos. (He confessed that very often he didn't get in an automobile race. He just used to lift up the front end of a tin lizzie and put a wooden horse under it!)

Out of Work—So Boxes.
 However, with the beginning of "hard times" he could get work only irregularly. So he took to boxing about two years ago and fought at times when he was nearly broke. Then the real "hard times" set in and he was unemployed for a period of seven months. So he had to box more or less regularly in order to keep from starving.

Too Rough For Schmelling.
 He landed one boxing job as a sparring partner for Schmelling when Max was training for his bout with Sharkey. He boxed only twice with Schmelling and Maxie didn't seem to relish it very much (as the photo shows). In fact, so badly did Vincent batter Maxie around in one round of a two round training bout that not a single line about that encounter appeared in the press the next day, although it was the habit of sport writers to describe every few struck and received. A few days later it was made quite clear to Babin that he wasn't wanted around Schmelling's training camp.

Knows Where He Belongs.
 Vincent is a real class-conscious young worker. He states with pride that he hasn't missed a single working class demonstration in New York. He's been right there at the March 6th, May Day, August 1st, September 1st and all the other demonstrations. He will join a Labor Sports Union club, will probably attend the National Convention of the L.S.U. and will teach boxing to Labor Sports Union members. He will give exhibitions at workers affairs. Of course he will accept no money for himself, since he is now a registered amateur sports sportsman and carries a Labor Sports Union card.

His Statement.
 Comrade Babin issued the following statement:
 "I left professional boxing and joined the Labor Sports Union because professional boxing is a boss-controlled industry."

"For the workers struggle against the bosses,"
 (Signed) Vincent Babin.



Vincent Babin (left), now member of the Labor Sports Union of America, bouncing a right off the jaw of Max Schmelling when he was the latter's sparring partner before the Sharkey-Schmelling fight.



Above Group of Norwood, Mass., worker sportsmen.

NOTICE!

THE YOUNG WORKER, starting with the next issue, is becoming a CHALLENGE COLUMN for all young workers teams. All young workers teams which wish to challenge other teams can do so through the sport page of the YOUNG WORKER. Merely write or phone in the name of your club or team, the weight or average age of team, the manager's name, address or phone number (if he has one) and any other information you think necessary.

This goes for all teams, basketball, football, soccer, boxing or what have you.

ALSO—if you're not connected with a club or team, send want to join one, do so thru our column. Just send in your name, address, telephone number, what sport you prefer, and any other information you consider necessary.

The charge is absolutely nothing. Our columns are always open to worker sportsmen.

WELL, comrades, fellow-workers, and others who haven't paid their admissions, here you have it. The scoop, we mean. The big story that had all the neighbors' children who read the YOUNG WORKER out in Ironwood, Michigan, on tiptoes. Move back, move back! Give the lady room to breathe! Plenty of love or everyday! The big story is HERE! Yep, read all about it in the YOUNG WORKER. In fact, if you didn't form the bad habit of always turning to this column first, comrade, you'd know all about Vincent Babin, the Battering Baby of the L.S.U. Who's baby is Babin? He's SOME baby! And he's in the L.S.U. now... aw, why don't you read the story yourself?...

But all kidding aside, the story of Vince Babin points many a moral for us, for the young workers. Here was a young worker, an unskilled garage worker, who had been out of work for eleven months. Suddenly he discovers that his hands are big, that he weighs over two hundred pounds, that he has some ability in putting his mitts in someone's face and stretch him out, and that he is pretty good at it. He goes in for boxing in order to make a living. Gets a chance to make some money in the ring, but after paying his manager the 33 and 1/3 percent and the rent for the class. We must all fight together so that no worker starves. Especially now, with the sharpening struggles ahead, I feel that I must help teach the workers defend themselves.

"Down with corrupt professional sports and the equal, but corrupt bosses' amateur sports!"
 "Long live the Labor Sports Union!"

There are plenty of young workers and workers in the professional boxing racket who are being played for suckers in the same manner that Comrade Babin was played. They are learning what Vincent learned—that professional sports is in the interests of the boss class. Especially among the semi-pros and "amateurs" is this true. This opens up a big field for work not only for the L.S.U., but also for our League.

Then we have the story of Jay Anyon. A famous football player from one of the Eastern colleges. He has learned that sports in the colleges and schools are being used in the interest of the bosses. He is a working class student, going to school in the day time and working at night. He's a supporter of the Labor Sports Union now. For a number of reasons we can't tell more about him now. We'll have more info for you later, fellow-workers.

There are many Babin's in the pro's, semi-pro's, and especially in the bosses' "amateur" sport organizations. Our League has in these bosses' organizations a great field for mass work. We must enter these organizations (A.A.U., Y.M.C.A., etc.), working to build up an L.S.U. opposition in them, working consistently to win to this group the young worker elements, and at the proper time carrying through a split to the L.S.U. This means struggle against the bosses' sport organizations; this means concrete struggle, not words and mere lip service. This is one of our most important forms of mass work. This is where we find masses of young workers after they leave the shops or the bread lines. This is where we can organize the young worker sportsmen into groups for a struggle against the bosses on the field of sports. And we must teach our League comrades who enter these organizations for work—HOW TO WORK; how to utilize sport issues, how to organize a group around these sport issues, how to put the struggle in the organization on a higher class plane, etc. This is what our League members must learn. Too many of our comrades, when they first join a youth organization, instead of utilizing the issues in the organization itself as a beginning of the struggle, begin to shout that the organization MUST GO ON RECORD (words again, not deeds) to defend the Soviet Union, to support the Communist Party in the election campaign, etc. This is a higher plane of our work. Such issues as the building of "crack" teams without the chance for the average member of the club to participate in the game, favoritism shown to the better athletes, high dues and initiation, racketeering in the organization, no special reduction rates or free equipment and dues for the unemployed members of the clubs, army officers being used as instructors, etc., etc., etc. are issues with which the rank and file members of these organizations are acquainted and dissatisfied. These are issues which we must use in the BEGINNING of the organization of our red sport oppositions in the bosses' sport organizations.

For the workers struggle against the bosses!
 (Signed) Vincent Babin.

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VOTE COMMUNIST!

Many Young Workers Run Greet 13 Years Of Soviet Union On Communist Ticket

Workers Will Defend Soviet Union Against Boss Attack 8th Street Playhouse

NEW YORK—About 260 workers are running on the Communist tickets all over the country, was announced by the Central Committee of the Communist Party this week. Of this number about ten per cent are young workers, members of the Young Communist League.

The Communist Party is the only party that has put up young worker candidates and has a program for the young workers. The Communist Party has accepted the demands of the Young Communist League in its election platform and in the event of a Communist going to Congress he will fight for the demands of the young workers.

The 5 day week, the 6 hour day, 4 weeks vacation with pay, \$25 minimum unemployment insurance—all these basic demands of the young workers are being raised by the Communist Party.

The Communist Party in New York has a young Negro worker, Leonard Patterson, on the ticket.

170,000 Sign For C. P.
 Over 170,000 workers have signed petitions for the Communist Party. In New York, when Foster and Amter were released, over 25,000 workers jammed the Madison Square Garden to the brim and cheered the program and the representatives of the Communist Party to the echo.

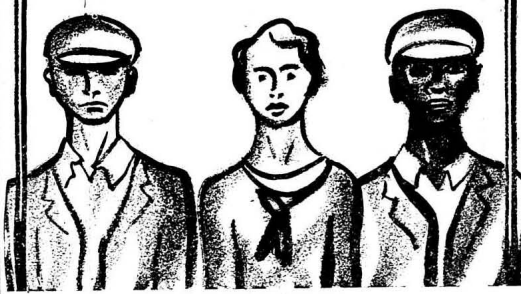
The main fight of the Communist Party, unlike the parties of the bosses—Republican, Democrat, and Socialist—made its main issue the unemployment insurance always fighting for the interests of the workers, immediate and final.

Workers all over the world are planning to celebrate the 13th anniversary of the Russian Revolution on November 7th. Huge mass meetings in all countries of the world will be a feature. The workers who still suffer under the rule of the bankers and bosses will greet the workers and poor farmers of the Soviet Union who are building up their OWN country thru their OWN government, the Soviet Government. They will greet the 5 year plan of the Soviet Union, which the workers and poor farmers under the leadership of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, are bent on carrying out in 4 years.

Great meetings will be held in the United States, probably the largest one being at the Bronx Coliseum in New York, where fully 20,000 workers are expected to come together.

"Defend the Soviet Union!"

These meetings will all point out that while in the Soviet Union the conditions of the workers are getting better and better, in the countries where the bosses and the bankers rule, conditions are getting worse and worse. These huge demonstrations will point out how the bosses are trying to provoke a war against the Soviet Union. The main slogan of these meetings will be: "Defend the Soviet Union!" Especially will these meetings point out the fact that the United States and England, particularly, are doing work in the countries bordering the Soviet Union (like Finland) in order to prepare a war against the Soviet Union.



SPECIAL BY WIRE
 Three delegates started from the Los Angeles Workers Sports Club to the National Convention in Cleveland. They started last Sunday. This is the first convention which will have delegates from California. That's the staff! California is determined to build the L.S.C. We hope your car don't break down.

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RED CANDIDATES



I. A. Bardahl—Candidate for Lieutenant Gov. N. Y. H. J. Carter—Candidate for New York. J. Carter—For Congress, New York. S. G. Gidston—For Governor, New York.

International Notes

FINNISH FASCISTS PLAN WAR ON USSR. Helsinki, Finland.—The entire country of Finland is aflame over the massing of the fascist militia for an attack on the Soviet Union.

BELGIAN MERCHANTS AGAINST SOVIET UNION

Brussels, Belgium.—The economic blockade on the Soviet Union doesn't seem to have a good effect on the many merchants who deal with the Soviet goods and they have raised a protest.

BRAZIL BOSSES "ELECT" NEW PRESIDENT

Sao Paulo, Brazil.—The "revolution" in Brazil is just about over, with the "rebels" having formed a new government of their own.

THE POUND OF FLESH HURTS

Berlin, Germany.—The German bankers are asking that the war debt of Germany to the allied powers be stopped because of the fact that the bankers will see more iron-ore if it isn't stopped.

Buffalo Cops Raid Communist Headquarters, Arrest Jobless

BUFFALO, Oct. 27.—A demonstration was held here at Lafayette Square, demanding immediate Unemployment Insurance from the city and national government.

After the demonstration the police and detectives made a raid on the headquarters of the Party and League and arrested 20 more among those arrested.

Harry Eisman To Go To Soviet Union Soon

The Young Pioneers of the Soviet Union have extended an invitation to Comrade Harry Eisman to come to the Soviet Union.

Election Candidates



G. Sisking—For Congress New York.

Write about your conditions for the Young Worker. E. Levin—For Congress, New York.

OUT NEXT WEEK The October-November Issue of the OPEN LETTER OF E. C. Y. C. I. SPECIAL MATERIAL FOR THE LEAGUE PLENUM All active comrades should order now.

IT SEEMS THAT ---

AIM! FIRE! The business men of Evanston, Illinois, have discovered the most efficient way to deal with militant strikers and the organized unemployed.

Evanston is a little suburb, with trees, and peaceful, quiet, old-fashioned streets.

The mayor of the town and the chief of police have backed the forming of a "club" to combat the "crime wave which police say they expect this winter."

The chief of police mentions proudly "before the end of the week, we expect to have more than 200 men and women enrolled—there will be regular practice periods on the police pistol range. We expect to arm every one of the members with police automatics."

Can you, comrade, think of a better way to cure strikes and the protest of the unemployed, than by aiming the bullets of a carefully trained corps of fascists at them?

GIANT CRABS.

Here is a picture of something you may meet in the next war—as revealed by the War Office in London, in an exhibition of new instruments of war—"the most hair-raising of all the day's monsters was the tank which moved like a crab."

"The demonstration culminated with a race between a dozen tanks, lumbering over hillocks, ditches and artificial shell holes. As a last surprise a 'dark horse' makes its appearance—a mammoth sixteen-ton contrivance which will supersede the type of tank now used by the British army.

New refinements of destruction—and if you believe Uncle Sam is far behind John Bull, in getting her death machines ready for the next war—take a class in "Fundamentals of Communism."

SPEED-UP!

The strike of the Berlin metal workers against wage cuts brings to light an interesting illustration of the "good economic sense" of our own Henry Ford.

Let you are taken in by the shrewd Henry—lest you swallow the bunk that all newspapers offer to believing workers? That Henry Ford is the type of industrialist who is the workers' friend—listen to this one.

Although a large German firm finds it necessary to employ 12,000 men to turn out 9,500 cars a year—Ford employs 350 men to assemble 6,000 cars a year, proving that Ford isn't in Germany for the love of the German workers.

To take the bad taste out of your mouth, consider an example of international solidarity—The workers of the Putzloff factory in Leningrad, U. S. S. R., have decided to contribute 1 per cent of their wages to help the strike of the Berlin workers.

And here, thank something or other, is a contribution from a fellow-worker who knows what it means to have to pound out columns.

THE MEN WITHOUT A COUNTRY Breathes there a worker That ever so dumb, Who ever to himself has said, "This is my own, my native land,"

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YOUNG WORKER CORRESPONDENCE

Young Miners Make Own Rebel Songs To Cheer Them In Fight

By Young Worker Correspondent PITTSBURGH, Pa.—I am a young coal miner from the Frances Mine. Things here are lousy. Here's my idea for a song like the one you had in two weeks ago.

The boss now are fighting strong But for the workers now it won't be long. They're taking 'way what we're taking— Workers, close your ranks and fight!

A Real Workers Song

By Young Worker Correspondent Pittsburgh, Pa.—My buddy in the Frances Mine sent you one song. Well, here's another. This is my idea of how to put the words "Organize and Strike Against Wage-cuts and Speed-up" in song.

Workers Starving In Taftville, Conn.

By Young Worker Correspondent Dear Comrades: In the town of Taftville in Connecticut the workers in the mills are terrible. The workers only have two days of work a week and they don't get any money, because the bosses deduct the rent and electric light bill. That leaves the workers nothing.

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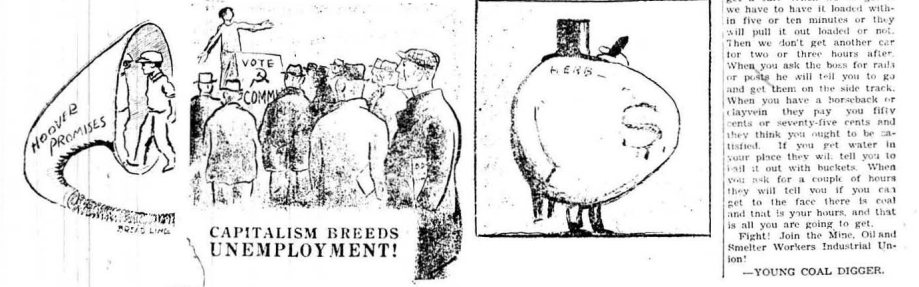
Last week in this very same box we announced the special election edition of the Young Worker. Well here it is. Look at the numerous pictures of the communist candidates, remember their names and urge all those whom you know vote to VOTE COMMUNIST ON NOVEMBER 4TH.

Young Francis Coal Miners Slave; Organize Against Wage-Cuts

Dear Comrades: I now find it my pleasure to tell you the conditions of the coal miners of Burgetstown District. When the boss comes to take our dead work, we ask how much they have turned in for it, and expect \$5 or \$10. They tell us they have lost their books, or we cannot see that kind of work.



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Editorials

CORRECTION

Two very important mistakes were made in the last issue of the YOUNG WORKER. In the editorial on the L.S.U. Convention, "the coming convention" is the 4th and not the 5th. Also, the last sentence in the same editorial states "Long Live the Labor Union of the U.S.A." This should have been "Long Live the Labor Sports Union of America".

YOUNG WORKERS! VOTE COMMUNIST!

- 1.—The right to vote for all 18 years of age and over. Old enough to work, old enough to vote.
2.—Abolition of all child labor under fourteen. State maintenance of all under 14 years of age, no working to insure that these children will not be drawn into industry.
3.—Six hour day, five day week for all young workers under 18.
4.—Equal pay for equal work. Wage rates in accordance with the planks of the Trade Union Unity League affiliated Unions and Leagues.
5.—Establishment of work schools in factories for the training of young workers in industry. These work schools to be controlled by the shop committees and the committees of workers. Young workers to receive full wages while attending work schools.
6.—Unemployment insurance to be supplied by the Government for all unemployed workers. The funds to be obtained in accordance with the Works-Unemployment Insurance Act. \$25 per week to be paid each young worker unemployed.
7.—Emergency relief until the Unemployment Insurance Bill is passed.

Young workers! Above are the demands of the Young Communist League in the elections. Look them over. Does any other Party—Republican, Democratic or Socialist—raise these demands? They do not! These demands are raised only by the Communist Party. The Young Communist League takes an active part in the campaign. Its members are running on the ticket of the Communist Party.

All young workers who are old enuf to vote should vote Communist. But old enuf to vote or not—every fighting young worker should show his support of the above demands of the Young Communist League by joining the Young Communist League, the fighting organization of the working youth.

Long Hours in Victor Radio in Philadelphia

(By a Young Worker Correspondent) In the press shop of building No. 18 in the Victor Radio in Philadelphia we have as rotten conditions as anywhere in this town. Press operators were hired on for 48c before, but now are hired on for 73c an hour. We work from 7:30 to 9 and 10 p. m. We get little or no pay for all this overtime. We are promised bonus but never get it. Besides cutting us four cents, they are hiring girls as press operators, who do the same duty as men.



The Soviet Young Communist League and Grain

Comrades of United States workers! The YCL is not only political but also industrial. How does the YCL work on the industrial field? Let us look over some reports in the YCL newspaper "Kommunolokaj Pravda". The YCL in Karsaul organized a RED TRAIN with 35 tons of bread. In the village of Yaropel the YCL organized a collective farm consisting of 18 YCLers, four girl comrades and 14 boy comrades. The unit expelled three comrades who refused to join the collective farm.

Conditions of Young Workers in Soviet Union

In the control figures for industry in 1929-30, 35 million roubles are allotted for the construction of factory schools in January 1930. The Council of People's Commissars has allotted an additional 20 million roubles, considering that already in 1930 over 300,000 skilled workers will be required and that the new recruitment in spring of 130-140,000 will ensure only 30 per cent of the required number. The question has been raised before the Supreme Economic Council of recruiting into the factory schools of a new 300,000 persons and the millions of not less than 200,000,000 roubles for basic school construction. This new recruitment into the schools will cover nearly all the unemployed in the country on the unemployment exchanges.

Keep the YOUNG WORKER! By Al Stone

It is now more than three weeks since the opening of the pre-plenum discussion, and the week, with the exception of one article by the New York Young Communist Party, no single comrade has raised the question of the YOUNG WORKER, its achievements, shortcomings and tasks. Besides being a mass collective agitator and organizer, the YOUNG WORKER is the mirror of Young Communist League activity. We have made many achievements in respect to the building up of the Young Worker. However, we must state categorically, that unless the Young Communist League awakens to the immediate danger facing the YOUNG WORKER, WE WILL HAVE NO WEEKLY YOUNG WORKER.

Since the weekly first appearance (May 1st), the District Committee have shown the greatest irresponsibility in the handling of the YOUNG WORKER. No apparatus built, no regular payments made for bundle orders, no consistent attempts made to get new subscribers. For months, Districts, such as Boston, did not send in their money for the YOUNG WORKER, in spite of the fact that they received the paper regularly. The Party has shown great negligence in respect to the youth paper. The Party considered it solely a task of her comrades. It took five PRO-AGENTS. Only today has the Party stepped in and given its cooperation. For weeks, when the YOUNG WORKER did not appear, the Party did not even try to find out just what the trouble was.



"SOIL" at the Eighth Street Playhouse

Quite a surprise awaited us when we saw the first scenes flash across the screen. And the surprise only increased as the picture progressed. We had expected some reactionary, counter-revolutionary picture, pinning brass medals on the breasts of the "Stouties" (the rich peasants). The only scene that struck us as a contradiction of the class struggle was "Soil" driven to earth, not by the might of the workers and peasants, but by his own comrade. The picture "our" Mr. Morgan or Mr. Ford granting concessions to the working class because his conscience hurts him!

The Boston League and the A. F. of L. Demonstration

The Boston unit took an active part in the demonstration in the home of Comrade October 14th where the A. F. of L. were busying themselves against unemployment legislation in preparing for the demonstration the unit made arrangements for the "distributions" of four or five comrades went out on each of these days. It should be said that Tomski, Herwitz, Smith, Lucy Andre and Mary Andre were not interested enough to take part in any of the distributions and of these only Tomski showed up at the demonstration. These comrades, who in the past have been noted for their revolutionary zeal, should give an account of themselves and show some reason for their inactivity at this time when the utmost activity was necessary. The six comrades arrested were Page, Waldman, Gumbel, Sacharov, Oliver and Barrett. The police, at the threat of brutality, seemed to single out the smallest girls to beat up. Page, Waldman and Harris from the Roxbury League units are the smallest girls in the League and these were singled out by the beastly brutes in uniform. Page got her front teeth loosened up and was bleeding profusely from the mouth when she got to the station. Waldman especially got up a terrific battle in defending herself and her comrades. It took five policemen and a gangster dressed as a taxi driver at least fifteen minutes to get her to the station and not even then until she had given the cops a blow for blow. On the way to the station she was held and beaten up by Cansworth held and beaten up by Cansworth forward for everyone to see.

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Chi-Anti-Lynch Conference Nov. 2 A. F. of L. Fakers Try Break Stove Mounters Strike in Ohio

CHICAGO, Ill.—The American Negro Labor Congress calls an Anti-Lynching Conference to be held November 2nd at Workers Center, 3337 South State St., Chicago. The Conference will start at 3 P. M. This conference is a preliminary conference to mobilize Negro and white working class organizations for the National Anti-Lynching Conference to be held in St. Louis November 23rd. The lynchings in the south and the recent lynchings in Marion, Indiana, and other places, are growing terror against the Negro masses in the present period. In Chicago in the last few weeks the terror against the Negro masses has been increasing. Comrade Lee Masun, Negro worker candidate for the 4th Congressional District, was brutally beaten up by the police at an anti-lynching meeting and suffered injuries which later caused his death. A Negro worker, Mitchell Grey was killed by the police. Conrad Brown Square, Negro worker candidate for the 4th Congressional District, and Sol Harper, Chicago organizer of the American Negro Labor Congress, were arrested in the home of Comrade Square and Comrade Harper was severely beaten up. The Chicago Anti-Lynching Conference will be during the demonstration. This article, which he was using with all his fury until he was relieved of it, caused him a lot of worry. As soon as the demonstration was over he sent detail after detail of detectives and police to the Party office to search for it and is trying to frame-up different comrades by having the "STRA" He accused Otto Oliver, of the Boston unit, of taking the blackjack and hitting a policeman with it. It should be remembered that Gallivan was in charge of the police who were to break up the demonstration. His failure to do so as well, perhaps, as the loss of his blackjack, was apparently the cause of his being demoted the day after the demonstration to a much less important station in Charlestown. The moral of the story is that the captain of the La Grange St. station should not let a little girl bring on him, if he wants to hold his job. The League comrades put up a boldshew defense in court when the leadership of Comrade Gumbel. They all took a part in denouncing the brutality of the police on the day after the demonstration and pointed out the meaning of the slogans. The absurdity of the woman's story is that when she was asked to see the woman who had done such terrible things Gallivan was explaining that he had been almost killed by a kick in the groin by Waldman and little Gailie Waldman. He was also explaining that he was being pushed forward for everyone to see.



All Negro and white working class organizations are asked to elect delegates to the November 2nd conference. Smash lynching! This must become a slogan of the working class of Chicago.

KEEP THE YOUNG WORKER!

Fun—Frolic Dance and Program Saturday, November 29th, 7-1:30 P. M. in the NTWU Hall, 77 Potomac Street, checking 15c. Sponsors: Young Communist League

Table with columns for Name, Address, State, Amount. Includes contact information for Amanda Pelkonen, Prop.

AMANDA'S BEAUTY PARLOR Newberry, Mich., Co-op. Ass'n Groceries & Meats Buy from a Workers' Store.

YOUNG WORKERS CORRESPONDENCE

SHOE SHOPS IN LAY-OFF DRIVE

Binghamton Workers Feel Crisis

Practically all the shoe factories of Binghamton (Edincoet Johnson) are laying off workers, both old and young. This is being done alongside of wagecuts. Below are a few of the many shops that are carrying on this process:

SUNRISE FACTORY
This factory employs 400 workers, mostly young workers. Around Oct. 10th the workers there received a cut of about 10 to 24 cents on piece-rates. Another wage-cut will be introduced next month.

PIONEER ANNEX CO.
About 700 workers of whom one half are young workers work at this factory. The workers are only working a few days a week at this shop with about one half of the force laid off. Not so long ago a wage-cut of about 25 per cent was introduced.

VICTORY FACTORY

The Victory has about 600 workers a quarter of whom are young workers. The workers at this shop are forced to work about ten and a quarter hours a day. Those workers are only working about 3 days a week. At the end of October a wage-cut will be introduced in the shop. The bosses threaten to use women in the event men refuse to accept this wage-cut quietly.

NEW SCOT FACTORY

1,000 workers work at this factory. About 30 per cent of them are young workers. The workers here only work a few days in the week. At the end of this month a 20 per cent wage-cut will be introduced.

MISSIS AND CHILDREN FACTORY

400 workers of whom 50 per cent are young workers work here. Layoffs are going on constantly and more are to come in the near future. The wages of the workers in this shop (they work on piece-work basis) are very low.

DUNN AND MCCARTHY FACTORY

This shop has about 500 workers, most of whom are young workers. The workers in this shop only work part time. A month ago a wage-cut of 10 per cent was received a 10 per cent wage-cut.

KEEP THE YOUNG WORKER

(Continued from page 4)

The National Secretariat has set November 7th as the end of a 20 days drive for \$1,000. Every district has been assigned its quota, and now, right now as part of our tasks today, work must be intensified if we want to maintain a weekly YOUNG WORKER. One of the best ways to stabilize the paper is to double our list of subscribers. Every district must initiate "BUD THE YOUNG WORKER" conferences. Into the factories with the YOUNG WORKER. Every single comrade must avail himself or herself of the quota of 1 sub and \$1.00 to be raised by the National Plan. To build the YOUNG WORKER means every day work by every individual comrade. One by one, sub by sub, concentration of each

FAKE CHARITY IN DENVER

"Get a Boy Friend" Boss Tells Girls

The Community Chest Annual Drive is about to start in Denver. "Prominent" men have been appointed to head this drive. Some of the workers will be appointed to head the drive. Some of the workers will be appointed to head the drive. Some of the workers will be appointed to head the drive.

Guldmann, the owner of the Golden Edge Drygoods Store, gives \$1,000 annually. The girls working in the store that Guldmann owns get from \$8.00 to \$10.00 a week. From the profits of these exploited young workers, Guldmann generously turns \$1,000 of his own money and several other thousands of the money of these young workers into the pockets of the "community" chest parasites. It is well known that this money goes only to propaganda for churches and Y. M. C. A.'s and his salaries for the chief officials.

Guldmann, the generous donor, is literally driving many girls and women into prostitution. When the girls say they can't live on the meager wages they receive for standing on their feet all day they are told to "get a boy friend." Sometimes the girls are forced to shoplift money and sell it to the boss or to eat. Then they are arrested and sent to jail—merely because they were forced to take enough to supplement the starvation wages paid them by the supporter of the Community Chest.

The true character of the Community Chest and its backers must be pointed out to all the young workers of Denver. The unemployed must demand Work or Wages! and not only the few lumps of coal and loaves of bread doled out by those who are the cause of their starvation.—Young Worker Correspondent.

Fellow-workers! This is your year. Tell us what you think of it. Write us. Write the YOUNG WORKER, ER. 43 East 125th St., New York, N. Y.

comrade upon his shop mate or worker. This is the way to work. Do not depend upon the district conferences and district drives to achieve the result by itself. It rests upon the shoulders of each individual comrade. TO WORK MAINTAIN THE WEEKLY YOUNG WORKER!

The loss of the YOUNG WORKER will be a disaster to the revolutionary working class youth of the world! Stop that slow but BUILDING THE YOUNG WORKER! GOING OVER THE TOP IN THE \$1,000 DRIVE!

The above photo shows a group of Colorado High School boys practicing the gentle art of killing. They are being herded into militaristic organizations and trained to kill for capitalism in the coming war.

"Vote Red" Car Touring Col.

DENVER, Colo.—The 100 per centers are scared stiff for fear that the Colorado workers and poor farmers will learn that the Communist Party is the Party of the workers and poor farmers. Comrades Christensen and Huskin, who are touring Colorado in a red automobile, the "red special," are receiving enthusiastic receptions from the farmers and from the police, too.

When the two comrades reached Loveland, the "home town" of the most rabidly patriotic National Guardsmen who shot down strikers during the coal strike of 1927, a bunch of National Guard hoodlums tried to paint over the signs on the car and ordered the comrades to get out of town in thirty minutes. The meeting was held in Loveland and the comrades had to time all a bunch of the hoodlums tried to cause a disturbance, and the meeting was well attended.

When they reached these exploited workers, who had never heard of the Communist Party before, were very interested in what the comrades had to say; they were so interested that the railroad company had them arrested, but when they were challenged to show why, they couldn't go through with the bluff, and Comrades Christensen and Reskin were released.

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Buffalo Way Over The Top Boston, Pittsburgh, N. Y. Flip In Young Worker \$1,000 Drive

In spite of raids on the offices in Buffalo, New York, in spite of the very small membership, the starved district organ in Buffalo (more often than I. Herman) writes: "It was impossible for me to write you sooner since I was arrested in connection with the recent raid. Therefore, I am taking this occasion to write to you... I am enclosing \$4 money order for the YOUNG WORKER. This amount was collected at the Buffalo Roster meeting... Buffalo was assigned the quota of raising \$25 in collections and \$15 in subs. Today Buffalo has reached the \$33 mark and is still going strong."

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\$150 in collections and \$50 in subs.). Boston has finally started things going and sent in \$35. It must be in competition with Pittsburgh, who sent in \$130. Cleveland must be given honorable mention having raised so far \$65.00 with \$25 more to go to complete its quota.

Only one week more to go towards the end of the \$1,000 YOUNG WORKER DRIVE. Unless the districts intensify their activity, this drive will be in failure. Certainly, we cannot expect to carry out the SHOCK PLAN, if we do not carry out its first task and that is the weekly YOUNG WORKER. DO YOU UNDERSTAND THE SHOCK PLAN? Well, where are the results?

Get busy! To the shops, clubs and fields! Sell the YOUNG WORKER! Get ads! Get ads! Keep the YOUNG WORKER!

SCHOOLBOYS TAUGHT TO KILL



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The League in Action

WHO LEADS WHOM INSIDE AND OUTSIDE

THE SPIRIT OF 'MAYBE' AND 'POSITIVELY'

(Excerpt from Cleveland Bulletin)
The struggle between the spirit of "maybe" and "positively" is still going on in the ranks of our membership. The "maybe" comrades are those who will never undertake any work to do and don't do it. When those comrades are asked whether they will carry out some League work they always reply: "Maybe" which means "never". Many of the "maybe" comrades at unit meetings "accept" all kinds of work, but do they do it? Most of the "maybe" comrades are usually the older members of the League, among them many who have been spoiled by the period of inactivity of the League. The new comrades are usually the younger ones and even "accept" work, but do not do it in the precise. These comrades are PHASEBANGERS and must be exposed by the membership.

Planned activity has already begun to squeeze out the "maybe" spirit, especially in the units where the Shock Plan is being carried out. The new comrades brought into our ranks the proletarian spirit of devotion and responsibility to our movement. When new comrades are asked if they will do this or that work their reply is always "POSITIVELY" and THEY DO IT, not "maybe" about it, either.

The spirit of "POSITIVELY" must not only be in some sections of our League, but must be inculcated throughout our ranks. Each League member must have a definite task and carry out the task in a definite period of time.

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more when the work is actually under way. It is very hard for them to write and send it here to be gotten out, and then sent back. However, we're going to put out at least two papers. In connection with that, we're not rushing to put them out, because we want to prepare the ground for the continuance of these shop papers regularly. In Michigan, we are trying to establish these mine nuclei as the most effective means of establishing the League on a proper basis. We have the beginnings so far.

California workers among young farm workers into the union so far. As for calling a conference there, we've been told by mail do not warrant one for the very near future. At a ranch around Mariaville, we signed up only two young farmers with prospects of three more. At the farms we touched before coming here we did not form any farm committees or the like and therefore we lost contact with the ones we had signed up. I think we will have to popularize and build the union more before we can call a conference. We intend going to cotton farmers from here and we intend to try and build farm and "flow" connections. We are now at the conditions of the young workers in the agricultural fields. When we speak of our class movement, we must forget the children. The fruit tramp, as he is so spitefully called by our class enemies, takes his whole family along from place to place, from crop to crop. Every year he has to see his children getting older. The children of the families have to work side by side with their fathers and mothers, or very often get no schooling, or very little.

The young workers of the family are forced to work twelve hours a day. The children have to be out in the field whether they are old or young. We find no recreation facilities in these farm camps at all.

The Agricultural Workers Industrial League will have to get busy and place special youth leagues before these young farmers are taken to win them. The YCL is taking concrete measures to actually say a basis for this work.

IN THE SOUTH
Organized in unit in Atlanta, Georgia, of five members, had a meeting Thursday. We are going to get out a leaflet on the Atlanta cases, but it is very hard to get a start on this because of the terror. We have had several distributions of the "Southern Worker" and unemployment insurance bills, distributing them from door to door on the streets.

ON THE CHICAGO FRONT
We have organized a new shop nucleus in a steel mill in Indiana Harbor. However, one of our shop nuclei in Gary has not been meeting. This is due to the fact that the secretary moved to Chicago and had broken the list of all connections etc. We're taking steps to get it going again, however. As things stand now we have a shop nucleus functioning in Gary and one in

INDIANA HARBOR. These are actually functioning.

In the last week a new unit was formed in Rockford. Most of them are furniture workers and some are miners. This is the beginning of work there. We are really starting some education here. We have a functioning youth class which meets for three weeks. We have a very good functionaries class which has also met for three weeks. This week the unit started classes in political education.

FROM PITTSBURGH

How a young miner combines the economic struggle under the leadership of the different unions and the political campaigns under the leadership of the Communist Party.

A little story how it came about. I was present at a Youth Section meeting after that we had a discussion about bringing in Negro young workers. Abraham Lincoln brought us in the form of a question, and while I was explaining it one comrade wrote the following note: "Lincoln freed the Negro slaves. I wonder who is going to free the white people of 1930 and other years to come if something is done."

"Why not join the MOSBY and fight for better conditions and VOTE COMMUNIST and be freed from slavery!"

MINNESOTA BUILDS LEAGUE

EVELETH, Minn.—Seven weeks ago a YCL unit was organized here. At the first meeting there were eight, but since they've grown to 21. They're drawing in young workers from a nearby mine.

Event was organized for the purpose of raising money for subs to the YOUNG WORKER. They have accepted our challenge.

MINNESOTA LEAGUE FIGHTS HALEN-ITES.

One of the Halenite units has been busted up, and some others they've boasted have organized don't amount to anything, or do not exist at all. In response for instance, when they reported a branch, it was broken up, the members taken away and a League unit organized in their place. In another place our YCLers could not find them, since it was an empty building. In one place the comrades held a meeting with the unit at which about 60 were present. A new League unit was organized in new territory and the ground prepared for the Halenites when they come around.

LIP SERVICE TO MASS WORK

By Joe Lemberg

International Youth Week, for the most part, was in New York, a typical example of left phrase-mongering and lack of mass work. I don't know the League on International Youth Day included all demonstrations and affairs held in New York as part of International Youth Week but I do know and would like to discuss one affair which was a part of International Youth Week, the last affair of the win-up of the week. This was the International Youth Week, the last affair of the week. This was the International Youth Week, the last affair of the week. This was the International Youth Week, the last affair of the week.

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A few words on how the Party in this district prepared its membership for IYD. In the district we have the Agitprop Dept. of August 28th we find a note announcing that on Sept. 25 (the day after International Youth Week) there would be a discussion on the YCL. IYD didn't the Agitprop Dept. had discussions on the YCL before IYD? All this shows lip service to the League and Party carried out these plans in much the same way that some other mass work is carried out—in a sectarian fashion. There were plenty; desis there were few.

Unless this attitude is changed radically—unless the League actually sets about seriously to do mass work—and sports work in the United States is important plan for the week, up to and including a detailed budget for the week. But when it came to the actual carrying out of the plan, the Ulmer Park affair

was neglected, practically ignored in the public relations considered as "merely" a Labor Sports Union affair.

The leaflet, issued by the League on International Youth Day included all demonstrations arranged, for International Youth Week with the exception of the last day's affair, the track meet at Ulmer Park. Many League units didn't even know until last week that this affair was part of International Youth Week. No units received tickets for advance sale, except the block tickets which cost a dollar—which not every League member could afford to buy. The whole mess was not regarded as an integral part of International Youth Week.

Plans there were many Comrade Shohan, the District Organizer of the N. Y. District of the League, worked out a wonderful plan for the week, up to and including a detailed budget for the week. But when it came to the actual carrying out of the plan, the Ulmer Park affair

Here are the Dates:
Pacific Coast (West of Mississippi River) ... Dated Oct. 27
Mid-West (East of Pittsburgh) ... Dated Oct. 30
Eastern (East of Pittsburgh) ... Dated Nov. 1
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COPIES OF SPECIAL ELECTION EDITIONS of the Daily Worker
National Guard To Be Used Against Jobless Workers
WASHINGTON, D. C., October 25 (Special)—The National Guard in the various parts of the country to deal with the unemployed workers who will fight for bread. Militant workers who will attempt to fight for the rights will be shot down and clubbed like dogs.

Boss Sports Jim-Crow Negro Youth

Dear Comrade Sport Editor: Many Negro athletes throughout the United States are discriminated against on the field of sports. Some of the outstanding examples are the cases of Dave Myers, crack ball player of N.Y. U. who was made to warm the bench in the N.Y.U. - Georgia game last year because the Southern gentleman would not play against a Negro; of the two speedy Negro tennis players who entered the United States Lawn Tennis Association's championship tournament last season, but were barred from play. The officials of the AAU who were running this tournament stated openly that Negroes cannot compete for championships. This happened, not in the South, but in New York. There are many other outstanding examples. In calling a basketball conference in New Haven, we found a Negro team in Watertown that has been discriminated against time and time again. The Labor Sports Union, much to our regret has also, in isolated cases, shown tendencies of white chauvinism (white superiority over Negroes). Last year in Worcester, the YCL held an interracial dance. A member of the LSU picked this dance because he was opposed to Negroes. Instead of making an example of this act of discrimination against Negroes, the L.

S. U. did nothing about it, thereby compromising themselves in the eyes of the young Negro workers. Instead of white publicity exposing this L. S. U. member, instead of carrying on an educational campaign pointing out the incorrectness of such discrimination and showing that the LSU, as stated in its Constitution, actually struggles for the right of all Negro workers and young workers to participate fully and equally in all sports and social affairs, and for the full political, social, and economical equality for the Negro workers, the LSU did nothing about these cases. By bringing these cases before the eyes of the young workers, especially Negro workers, in all our literature and press, many Negro workers would have joined us in an organization which fights for their interests in athletics.

In preparing for the National Convention of the LSU we have to see to it that we draw in as many Negro worker sportsmen into our clubs as possible. Negro delegates should be elected to our convention. This will help to show that any member repeating the Worcester affair will not be able to find his place in the LSU.

Comradely yours, B. C. New Haven, Conn.

NOTICE!

The YOUNG WORKER, starting with the next issue, is beginning a CHALLENGE COLUMN for all young workers teams. All young workers teams which wish to challenge other teams can do so thru the sport page of the YOUNG WORKER. Merely write or phone in the name of your club or team, the weight or average age of team, the manager's name, address or phone number (if he has one) and any other information you think necessary.

This goes for all teams, basketball, football, soccer, boxing or what have you. ALSO—if you're not connected with a club or team and want to join one, do so thru our column. Just send in your name, address, telephone number, what sport you prefer, and any other information you consider necessary.

The charge is absolutely nothing. Our columns are always open to worker sportsmen.

Letter Box

Goodwill, W. Va. Young Worker: Please send me this paper weekly where I am subscribing for I like the paper and I think I can boost it up here. I am mailing 50 c's for a 3 month subscription for the paper, and I think everybody here will like the paper if they ever once get to reading it. And later I think I can get a lot of subscribers for it. So please send me your weekly paper at once. My name and address is H. G., Goodwill, W. Va.

Where Girls As Well As Men Enjoy Sports—A Group of Soviet Sportswomen.



LOOKING AT 'EM WITH "BILL"

Looking at 'em, at whom? In the past, ever since the YOUNG WORKER began to "erupt weekly," we were looking at the activities of the Labor Sports Union and those of the bosses' sports organizations, and showing the class differences between workers' and bosses' sports. Today, because the Labor Sports Union is in a pre-convention period, a convention which must mark the turn of the L. S. U. to a broad workers' sports organization committee of American young worker athletes (and which the Central Executive resolution on sports work states cannot be done without the active aid of the Party and League), we want to look at what some of our leading Party and League comrades have to help of the L. S. U., and how much they understand the role of the L. S. U. in the class struggle.

An organizer of the L. S. U. arrived in Detroit some months ago, and before beginning his work asked Comrade Stachel, Party D. O., whether he could have a short meeting with him on sports work. "Bring me a mass organization, and I'll recognize you," answered Stachel. No meeting was held. Bureaucracy in one of its worst forms!

A leading comrade of the L. S. U. walked into the District No. 2 Party office some weeks before September 1st with the proposal of organizing a T. U. U. L. Road Run on "Jobless Day." The runners wearing bands on their uniforms carried T. U. U. L. slogans (Support the Unemployment Insurance Bill, For the 7 Hour Day 5 Day Week, Equal Pay for Equal Work, Organize and Strike Against Wage-Cuts, etc.), would run around Central Park on the morning of September 1st (where there are many unemployed workers), then proceed to Union Square where the demonstration for unemployment relief was taking place, and on the way there run through the working class neighborhoods with these banners and slogans. The runners would have arrived at Union Square about 10 minutes before the beginning of the demonstration. This comrade was told by Comrade Baker, District Organizer C. P. No. 2, "We do not want any fellows running around in underwear at a serious demonstration of unemployed workers. The role of the L. S. U. is to be the backbone of the Workers' Defense Corps." Result: no new methods and youth forms of mass work and a narrow conception of the role of the L. S. U. in the class struggle—limiting it to the work of the Workers' Defense Corps!

The New York local of the W. I. R. one day called up the L. S. U. office: "Somebody is stealing money orders from our office at night, send over an L. S. U. comrade to guard the money?" they asked. A detective agency!

A big husky overgrown woman comrade who happened to be taking a vacation in Camp Nitegdaiget came over to the L. S. U. comrade: "Comrade F, I am getting too fat, I want to join the L. S. U. Do you have any good clubs?" A fat reducing agency, and guaranteed syb-like form producer!

One of the working class organizations in New York (like all of them) very often hold affairs. They invariably come to the L. S. U. office telling the L. S. U. that their function is to put on programs (tumbling, pyramids, drills, etc.), at their affairs. So we become a circus side-show organization putting on "stunts" whenever there is an affair! The bad thing about this is that the comrades begin to think that their only function is that of a side-show organization.

A young communist in Detroit, besides being the District Organizer of the Y. C. L. there, unfortunately happens to be a member of the National Board of the L. S. U. also. When called to a special committee meeting of which he was a member on the occasion of the National LSU Conference taking place in Detroit at that time, he stated that he was too busy with "League work." He had just completed mimeographing a leaflet on which there was a mistake in three words. These three words, on every leaflet, he was scratching out with pencil and writing in the corrections by hand. He was too busy with "League work" and could not spare 15 minutes or so for "League work." Maybe he thinks his function as a Y. C. L. D. O. is just to recruit members into the League? We may state that no sports work is being done in his district even today.

Most of the work of the Y. C. L. today in the opponent organizations and preparing them for a split to the L. S. U. is work of the Y. C. L. also. The work of building the L. S. U. is Party and League work. But with such attitudes as shown above, the work will be hindered instead of strengthened. Let us breathe a sigh of relief because we know that the Party and League as a whole looks on the L. S. U. and sports work differently, and not as a s'p-child.

VOTE COMMUNIST!

HAIL THE 13TH YEAR OF THE SOVIET UNION!

Communist Vote Tripled In Huge Gains Over U.S.

Socialist Vote Cut in Half in Most States, Decreased All Over

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The reports that keep coming in show that the Communist Party doubled and in many places tripled its vote in this election. A small report will show examples of this vote.

In New York City alone the highest vote scored for the Communist Party was 16,603, compared to a vote of 5,865 for the majority elections last year. Wm. & Foster, candidate for governor in New York scored a vote of 15,600 in the municipal district alone. This as compared to a vote of 9,050 cast for the Communist "candidate" for governor two years ago in New York State.

Other Votes High.

The votes for the Communist candidates show a great increase throughout the rest of the country. In Tenner where the Communist Party "was given" 311 9/16's, this year we scored over 25 votes in only one county for the candidate for Senator. In Philadelphia, the Communist vote for the candidate for Senator, Mozer was 1745, as compared to 537 in the last election for Senator. There the Socialist Maurer got only 2,430, a decrease from 2,500 in the last election. Other astounding reports are—a 50 per cent gain over 1928 in New Haven and 506 per cent increase in Rochester.

Communist Returns Lost.

The Communist election returns are given last, since (Turn to page 6)

More War Talk On Armistice Day

Washington, D. C.—Preparations are going forward for the Armistice Day celebration on November 11th. Many of the prominent American statesmen are polishing their speeches for smooth pacifist speeches to fool the workers and to holler about preparedness. The capitalist papers are doing their best to back up the coming speeches of these statesmen by lengthy editorials "denouncing" war but at the same time calling upon the people to be prepared "in case a war happens along."

It was sixteen years ago that the last war started in Europe, and at that time there were the same parades here in America calling upon the people to be prepared. After it was over there were over 10,000,000 young workers killed or crippled by the slaughter. Hundreds of thousands more were made homeless by the destruction of the war.

Only the Young Communist League carries on a real fight against bosses wars and shows up the real meaning of Armistice Day! Fight against bosses wars! Join the Young Communist League!

ENTRA!
Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 7.—The National Convention of the Labor Sports Union opened here today. Many delegates were present from all over the U. S. Full details by our own correspondent

WORKERS OF WORLD GREET THE U. S.

Contrast Growing Soviet Industry with Decaying Boss System

HAIL 13 YEARS OF WORKERS RULE!



World wide demonstrations of militant workers are being held on November 7th.

Hold Soviet China Congress Dec. 11

Shanghai, China.—The First Congress of the Soviets of China has been called to meet on December 11th. The last Congress which was called for May 30th was a preparatory conference and now the representatives of the various China Soviets will get together to map out a course for the Chinese Revolution and to form Soviets in the newly occupied provinces.

With the news of the Chinese Soviet Congress came the news that the butcher Chiang Kai-Shek is sending an army of 100,000 soldiers to fight the Red Army. This army will attack the Red Army with the help of the various foreign bankers armaments and money. Nevertheless the Soviet Red Army of China will fight off this attack as well as it has the previous attacks and will force about 200,000 new provinces.

Teniers Rule 200 Countries.

As present there are Soviets in more than 200 countries in China, with a total population of over 50 millions. Defeating these Soviets is an army of more than 10,000 soldiers and thousands. Thousands of the soldiers of China Kai-Shek have gone over to the side of the Red Army, taking with them hundreds of guns and thousands of rounds of ammunition.

The coming Soviet Congress is called on the anniversary of the Canton uprising in 1927. It was not held in May 30th because all of the delegates from the whole of Soviet China could not get together in time for the event.

The coming meeting after the celebration of and with the preparation of the 13th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution and will nail the Soviet Union where the workers and poor farmers of the Soviet Union look over the power.

The oppressed young toilers of all countries are hailing the 13th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution. Workers are greeting the Five-Year Plan of the Soviet Union and the successful growth of industry in the land where the workers rule, and are comparing it to the crisis that rules in the capitalist countries. The revolutionary workers of all countries are actively fighting the plans of the boss class which is organizing an attack on the Soviet Union. The slogan "Read the Soviet Union" is on the lips of the workers of all countries. The workers of all countries are hailing the 13th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution, the beacon light of the oppressed masses.

International Notes

Japanese Bosses Slaughter Formosa Tribesmen Tokyo, Japan.—The Japanese army is putting down the revolt of the Formosans, as about to use poison gas to kill and maintain the thousands of exiled colonial tribesmen, reports say. The tribesmen revolted at the treatment they received from the Japanese officers and are still holding out.

Indian Workers Fight Police Bombay, India.—Reports came in that many persons were injured during fights with the police in a village near Belgaum. The police were out to arrest certain workers, but were stopped by the mass of peasants and workers.

Several police were sent to a hospital in serious condition.

Arrest French Anti-Fascists Paris, France.—Police anti-Fascist cooperation is a drive to deport all anti-fascists to Italy where they will be kept in the camps. The arrested are 133 anti-fascists and are making preparations to deport them to Fascist Italy.

The arrested workers will be defended by the International League of the French (I. L. D.) in France.

Sentence Young Communists Lemberg, Poland.—The death sentence against the comrades Hirsch, Propper and Jurgend has been reduced to a sentence of 1 and 1/2 years in jail for two and acquitted for the third. This reaction sentence came after the protest of the International Working class.

Frame German Young Communist Berlin, Germany.—The frame-up against the 10 young communists for the kidnapping of a judge resulted in sentences totalling 11 years and three months. Three were acquitted. The judge openly said that they were tried because they were young communists.

Austrian Socialists Pave Way For Fascists.

VIENNA, Austria.—The pro-fascist government has carried out raids on a large scale against the Socialists and is openly paving the way for a complete fascist government. The ease with which the fascists are making headway is due to the fact that the Socialists for years have held the workers back from fighting and have made every concession to the fascists in order to keep "peace" and "democracy." Only the fighting Communist Party of Austria is calling upon the Austrian workers to carry a real militant fight, including the building of an anti-fascist guard against the Heimwehr, the Austrian Fascist.

FOOD WORKER, ORGAN OF F.W.I.U., OFF PRESS

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The first issue of the "Food Worker", organ of the Food Workers International Union has just appeared in New York. Its pages are filled with stories about the conditions in the various branches of the Food Industry, Hotels and Restaurants workers, packing house workers, etc. Intermingled with the stories are pictures and cartoons of the food industry.

KEEP THE YOUNG WORKER!

3 Months For Defending Their Rights



The above photo shows (left to right) Mabel Husa and Allen Holmes, two leaders of the Pioneer Camp at Van Etten, N. Y. They were sentenced to three months in jail on the trumped-up charge of insulting the American flag. A group of fascist "patriots" tried to force an American flag on the camp in which they were leaders. When they refused the flag they were kidnapped and then arrested on the fake charge. After a trial before an intimidated judge they were sentenced and now their appeal has been denied. The I.L.D. is appealing to the State Appellate Court.

Coal State Bosses Try Frame Young Communist On Sedition

Wheeling, W. Va.—Tom Scott, Executive Committee of the militant young worker and district organizer of the Young Communist League of Cleveland, Ohio, goes on trial here soon on the charge of "sedition." Scott was arrested in Cleveland August first and if he is found guilty by the boss judge and jury he will be given ten to twenty years in jail. Scott will be given the "best" fascist judge and jury give to militant young worker in this boss-controlled town.

Free Tom Scott! In a statement of the District

Workers To Greet Harry Eisman Nov. 15th; Goes to Soviet Union

New York, N. Y.—Preparations are being rushed forward for the great mass meeting to greet Harry Eisman on his release from jail. The meeting is scheduled for the 15th in Manhattan Lyceum and will serve both to greet Harry Eisman and to send off to the Soviet Union, Soviet Pioneer Welcome Harry. At the same time plans are

Hail 13th Year Russian Revolution

(Cont. from page 1) demonstrations will answer the attempts of the boss class to provoke a war against the Soviet Union by using the Chinese as the Chinese-Eastern Railway. The demonstrations will also point out that the bosses are trying to get an economic blockade, and giving the Soviet Union any credit and trying to bar goods from entering the capitalist countries.

SOMEBODY LIED By PROXY.

LYING under the capitalist system is considered as one of the seven vice and lively arts. The statesmen, writers, preachers, teachers, economists and their kind, must be past masters at the art. Else they won't be able to apologize for the system. Imagine a man from Mars coming down to the planet Earth right now. He would see in New York tens of thousands of workers on bread-lines, waiting hours for a miserable crust. From the bread line he could walk down to the harbor where he would see tons upon tons of foodstuffs dumped into the harbor to leech prices up. If he took a little trip down to Georgia he would pass mile after mile of unplucked cotton field. The cotton, thousands upon thousands of bales, is withering on the stalk. In the textile towns he would see men idle, workers and their families starving, machines rusting—and everybody crying that might be made out of the cotton. "Funny," our friend from Mars would say, "there's the raw material (cotton), there's the machinery, there's the men, there's the people needing the clothes. And yet people are starving and in rags. Funny!" Such a system needs men of colossal lying powers to bluff (besides clubbing) the masses into supporting it. And the story of a man who was caught in the act is what we want to relate: Russian Masses Take Power.

In November 1917 the Russian workers and poor farmers, under the leadership of the Russian Bolshevik (Communist) Party took over power and threw overboard the bourgeoisie who were clubbing them into starvation and death. Promptly came the cry, raised often by the "Socialists," from the countries where the bankers and bosses were still bluffing and clubbing the workers into accepting the bosses system of starvation that the Bolsheviks were "nationalizing women," were eating babies, were doing everything and anything. Woodrow Wilson and the government servants of the bosses of the other countries set in traps to lead the Bolsheviks how to nationalize women... or... to beg pardon!—rather, to save Russia from the Bolsheviks. But it seems that the Russian workers and poor farmers didn't want to go back to the dear old days when they starved while the feds were heavy with wheat. And so the Red Army chased Denikin, Kolchak, Wrangel, and the other troops into the seas, giving some of them much-needed baths.

The Red Army then went home and the workers and farmers of the Soviet Union started to build their own country, where cotton textile mills would not be idle when there was cotton, machinery, men, and need for cotton cloth....

Somebody Lied—It Was Hyde!

This on September 13th, in the year of 1930 A. C. (After the Crash), one bald-faced liar by the name of Hyde (none other than the Sec. of Agriculture in the cabinet of the Gov't of the U.S.A.) wrote a telegram to the Chicago Board of Trade, saying the following: "An inquiry was undertaken by the Department of Agriculture in consequence of certain rumors. This inquiry revealed beyond all question of doubt the heavy short selling of wheat upon the Chicago market by the Russian Government. There can be no question that the selling has contributed to the fall in price of wheat and to the injury of American farmers now engaged in their intensive marketing season. (Emphasis our.—Spartax.)

But there's only one bad thing about such lying. It's poor lying, and you people will give your anger no later. And you did. Listen to this from the Monthly Business Letter of the National City Bank of New York, October 1930 issue: "... hedge sales on the Chicago market in anticipation of actual distribution would be following the usual practice in the grain trade and in commodity trading for which exchange facilities are available."

And further: "We confess to skepticism toward representations that... they (the Soviet Government—S.) deliberately and designedly sell their products for less than they might obtain." Well, now isn't that too bad! Mr. Hyde was caught, short of a good deal of truth. In fact, he was caught lying again. Naughtily, naughtily! Secretaries of Agriculture who are so clumsy should know better than to play around in anti-Soviet panty! They'll be caught with the jam all over their faces. (And some day the workers are going to wash their faces for them, too.)

Defend the Soviet Union!

We workers must realize that all these are only efforts to prepare us to carry guns against the Soviet Union, against the workers and farmers who have taken over power and are building a society in which there is no unemployment and where the workers and farmers would produce everything do not starve but get the best of everything there is. And on the 13th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution we must say to the wheat liars, the convict labor liars, the religious persecution liars: "We know your liar for what they are—efforts to line us up against our fellow-workers and the only fatening working class knows—the Soviet Union. We will fight against you, defend the Soviet Union and actively help the Soviet workers complete their Five-Year Plan. Furthermore, we will learn from their example and fight in their spirit until we have here a Soviet U. S. A."

YOUNG WORKER CORRESPONDENCE

Sell Y. W.'S At Kay Spring B'klyn Plant

By Young Worker Correspondent BROOKLYN, N. Y.—The first time we gave out leaflets of the Metal Workers Industrial Union, before the Kay Spring Manufacturing Co., the young workers grabbed them willingly. The super, Mr. Douglas, tried to scare us away by threatening to call the cops. After he went away the workers were laughing at his bluff. The worker gives back. The next time we went down we spoke to some workers about organizing into a fighting unit. One was very impressed. He

BONUS SYSTEM IN RCA RADIO In Camden Plant

By Young Worker Correspondent Dear reader: I am another Victor Slave. I work at Victor R. C. A. Corp., Camden, N. J. I must be there at 7:30 A. M. till 12:00 noon then ring up at 12:15—12:29 P. M. which means 15 to 20 minutes lunch. I am supposed to quit at 5:35 P. M. However most of the time I work till 6:00—8:30, which averages 9 1/2 to 12 1/2 hours per day. The porters work 7:30 A. M. to 10:00 P. M. including overtime. It is supposed to be a 9-day week, but if you don't work Saturday and Sunday, you are fired. Sear me they make shlelds for tubes. The output per day is 4,000, whereas the output of radios is 2,000. This is because of the lay-offs that started last (Sept. 22) until Christmas. Our wages are: Girls: 28 to 32 cents per hour. Boys: 32 to 38 cents per hour. Men: 36 to 55 cents per hour. Bonus is so arranged that you don't know when you reach six marks, or you never reach it. This is the place where everybody kicks. —Victor R. C. A. Slave.

EARN \$4 A WEEK AT PAIRPOINT CO.

By Young Worker Correspondent I am a textile worker, but in the last few months it has been impossible to get work in the mill. I was laid off about 7 months ago and since have been trying my hand at everything, but without success. For a short while I took a job on the road. Now I am working in the Pairpoint Manufacturing Inc. They manufacture glass, silver and paper articles. I work in the tube-and-alley section of the glass department. In that department there are six of us altogether, 3 are older men and 2 are young workers between the ages of 17 and 20.

Nine Hot Hours.

The full week is nine hours a day, 9 and half days a week. But now-days we are lucky if we get two days a week. In my department we take the hot melted glass and sort it out into glass bars, and other

TEXTILE SLAVES GET 10% CUT

By Young Worker Correspondent On Friday, October 24th, the workers of the Irving Mills, a worsted mill here found their wages cut by 10 per cent.

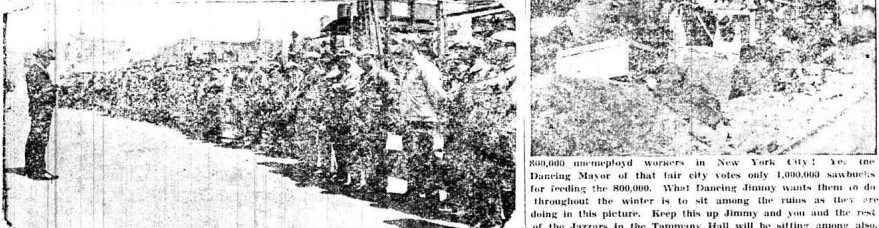
The wages before the cut here ranged from \$20 to \$35 per pay (two weeks), those on piecework were often making even worse wages—this for a 54-hour week! Besides the wages we find generally poor conditions in the mill. There is no attempt made to keep the place clean, despite the fact that they have a comparatively modern building. Not only that but the speed is killing, one young worker told me that they give the workers lunch to give us a chance to

get our breath for the afternoon. However the Irving Mills is a "lax-sliding" company. No one under 14, or at least no one who cannot bring a birth certificate for 14, can work there. The Irving likes to get young workers who have never worked before, because as such few have to do because that for two weeks, looks like a lot of money. However they quickly lose their illusions when they have to pay their room and board out of \$10 a week.

Need a Union. The Irving Mills of Chester is a wonderful field for the National Textile Workers' Union and for its Youth Section.

A GROUP OF JOBBLESS WORKERS

LONGSHOREMEN WAITING FOR JOBS ON N. YORK DOCKS



Just compare this photo with the figures in the article on Soviet Russia on page 4. Here are hungry unemployed longshoremen waiting for jobs like a bunch of slaves and in the Soviet Union more and more workers are needed for industry.

I want to Fight to Have What the Young Workers in the Soviet Union have. I want to Join The Young Communist League.

Name _____ Address _____ Occupation _____ City _____ State _____

CUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT TO THE YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE 43 East 125th Street New York, N. Y.

DISTCRIMINATE AGAINST YOUNG NEGRO WORKERS IN LAUNDRY

By Young Worker Correspondent, by the boss. That negro girls aren't given even a dishrag to wipe themselves with and they have to go around all day long with wet garments I work. They get only thirty minutes for lunch where white workers get an hour. They even have to use different toilets than the white workers. White Workers Conditions Bad. The conditions of the white workers are not good by any means. The white girls have to slave all day long at the hot presses or sewing for a lousy \$15 a week. If we are caught stopping for a minute to take a rest we are given merry hell.

—Young Laundry Worker.

The War Danger

By Mac.
 (The Young Communist League fights—and considers it one of its basic tasks—the new war that the bosses are preparing for the young workers. We young workers have to fight against the bosses who will butcher us by the thousands.)

YOUNG WORKER, therefore, will run a steady column on the WAR DANGER, showing by cold facts how the bosses and bill savants are getting a new hell's broth ready for us—and how to fight against the coming bosses (imperial war—Editor).

Some More Peace!
 THE United States has at present an active military air fleet of 1866 planes. Of this total, 725 are scouting planes, 312 are bombers or torpedo carriers, 326 are destroyers. Besides this the United States has a reserve of upwards of a hundred planes that are employed in the mail routes which can be changed overnight into war planes. This "open" air fleet is also supplemented by a number of companies as the T. A. T. and the Pennsylvania Transport Co., which can under the provisions of the National Defense Act be conscripted into military service.

Generals Don't Read The YOUNG WORKER
 Young generals are always letting the cat out of the bag about the wars which the bosses make. When a general sees a cannon he jumps from experience that it will not be used to take sweet revenge, and so we find that Gen. F. P. Crozier, of the British army, retired, said in a speech on Nov. 2nd, that "the most destructive war the world has ever seen will come within the next ten years if we present glacially competition of armaments is not checked." The general is not quite up on his YOUNG WORKER or he would not blame the war on the building of arms. Armaments and capitalist military competition are not the cause of war; they are merely indications that the bosses must forever be prepared to "cut" or kill to his profits against or at the expense of other capitalist countries—or against the Soviet Union. But who expects a general to read the YOUNG WORKER, anyway?

The "Times" Black-jacks Pershing
 General Pershing, our own dear "Red" hero, in the November issue of "The Country Home" magazine which is read by those who have sweated enough jack out of the skins of workers to sport a nice suburban villa, some place in Oshkosh, Pennsylvania, the honorable general takes a moment to take for not arming themselves specially enough to suit someone who knows his business. The general knows that a war is coming and that wars are won by bigger and better shells. With the general and the bosses "to not know so well" that the working class has a habit sometimes of talking a notion to do a little shooting on its own account with the result that we have a Soviet Union or a Soviet Republic of China.

Start Reign of Terror In Portland Against League

PORTLAND, Ore.—A general reign of terror has been started by the authorities against all militant workers.
 Workers are being arrested on a criminal charge and charged with everything from vagrancy to criminal syndicalism. Many of the arrested workers are being held for deportation to the various fascist-ruled countries where they were born. All together about 25 workers and young workers have been arrested.
 A few examples of how these workers were arrested are as follows: L. Mitsuett and V. Goshoff were arrested September 3rd while walking away from a meeting. They were held on \$3,000 bail for deporta-

Red Vote Tripled

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 capitalist election boards don't consider it "important enough." Another hindrance to the returns is that no capitalist news agency is carrying the vote of the Communist Party.
 The vote against Hoover in Congress shows that the masses are fed up with his fake Prosperity and are seeking a way out of the crisis with the false prosperity of the Democrats, the workers will turn to the Communist Party for revolutionary struggle against the bosses.
 The vote for the Communist Party in America will not be completely tabulated until next week when the Young Worker will run a table of the complete returns. The fact that the Young Worker ran for election on the ticket of the Communist Party shows that the Communist Party fights for the young workers as well as the adult workers.

Beet Slaves Starve Co. Reaps Profits
 By Young Worker Correspondent
 Best harvesting and the beet factories will give employment to some workers, but only temporarily. In a few weeks hundreds of Mexican families will be thrown on the hands of the winter. These Mexican beet workers have been robbed and exploited so much during the summer that when they come into town for the winter many haven't even a cent, and they are thrown on the hands of the church and missions. No doubt "prosperity" is here for the Great Western Sugar Company, but for the beet workers and their families, starvation is just around the corner.

2 ARMIES—ONE FOR THE WORKERS, 1 FOR THE BOSSES

Another general European war does look possible. With Europe apparently getting ready for war. What should we be doing?
 This is what the "DAILY NEWS" says in an editorial on November 3rd. It heads the editorial: "Another War and US."
 Yes, fellow-workers, another war means US; it means the young workers. It means that we will have to be torn to pieces by the millions.
 What for? For the bread lines we have now. For the speed-up we get in the factories.



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The "Young Worker's" Armistice Day Message

DAILY NEWS

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For the 7 and 8 dollars a week wages that are our lot? We fight for the bosses dollars, for profits!
 We fight for our bosses, who tell us to send up against the fellow workers in other countries, and especially against the workers of the Soviet Union (Soviet Russia), who are the farmers and farmers rule their own country and where there is no unemployment.

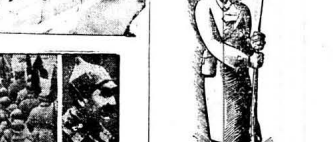
On November 11th it will be twelve years since war became quiet on the battle fronts of Europe. Twelve years after the last shell screamed over the blood-aked trenches they talk of war again! And not only talk—but prepare! And his filthy anti-working-class Daily News shouts for war to the skies.

Look over the figures, fellow-worker! The Daily News which yells a war for Wall Street comes out in 1,800,000 copies daily! Think of it! Probably over a million young workers read this war-mongering poison shown at our left! And the YOUNG WORKER, which is the only paper in the world that tells the truth about the fight of the revolution campaign, against the bosses for better conditions!

Build the YOUNG WORKER

The bosses and their generals are getting ready to plunge us into a war against the young workers of other countries a war for their profits! Answer these attacks by building the YOUNG WORKER, the organ of the young Communist League, the organization which leads the young workers into struggle against the bosses and their profits! Build the YOUNG WORKER, the weapon of the American fighting youth against the bosses and their war-monsters!

In Philadelphia the Anti-Lynching Youth Conference was held on Sunday, Sept. 7th. In preparation for the conference a call was sent out to some 75 youth clubs, 70 of which were Negro clubs. These included sport clubs, social clubs, religious, trade union and other organizations. Several thousand youths were present in the name of the Youth Committee of the ANLC. Comrades were assigned to visit the meetings of the various youth clubs. Five open air meetings were held under the auspices of the ANLC Youth Committee; some literature was sold and a large number of names of young Negro workers were gotten. The result of our pre-conference work was as follows: 11 non-Party organizations elected 36 delegates to the conference. Of these seven were Negro youth clubs, three white youth clubs and one industrial union. At the conference proper there were about 50 present, 20 of whom were Negroes. Of these present only 22 representatives from the Negro League members into the cam-



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THE LEAGUE IN ACTION

OUR WORK AMONG NEGRO YOUTH

By Sam Reed.
 District Three (Philadelphia) is a typical example of this solid position of our League from the large mass of young workers, particularly the Negro youth. Up to last July (the year when the Shock Plan was first introduced into our League), the Y. L. here had in its membership more than a half dozen Negro young workers. This does not mean that we had six active Negro League members. No, not at all. There were no active Negro Y. C. L. members in the whole district. This, in spite of the fact that in Baltimore, Washington, and Philadelphia the Negro population constituted from 30 to 45% of the total. In each of the above named cities there are hundreds of Negro social, sports, cultural, student clubs, religious and other youth organizations. You find them everywhere, in every neighborhood, in every Negro section of the city. These are Negro Community Centers, Negro playgrounds, Negro Y. M. C. A.'s and YWCA's, etc. etc. Was our League connected with any of these youth organizations? Not at all. We knew very little (if anything) about them, and bothered to a still lesser degree to find out some about them. Their functions, aims, composition and their role in the life of the Negro youth.

Shock Plan Shows Way:
 One of the provisions of the Shock Plan called for anti-lynching youth conferences in a number of districts as a means of involving our League in the struggles of the Negro youth.

Two Experiences.
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Some outstanding weaknesses of our campaign must be pointed out here.
 1) It took us about four weeks to get started in our work. (It took us almost three weeks to get out the call for the conference, or to issue any leaflets (effective methods of working with the Anti-Lynching issue.)

2) We failed to understand the importance of utilizing the pre-conference period for a wide campaign of struggle against anti-lynchings and race discrimination. The Young Liberators must be the proper way of connecting up with local cases of race discrimination and injustice.

3) We did not succeed in drawing in the ANLC, the Party branches or even a number of membership into the campaign. The work was carried on by a handful of small section of the membership.

4. There was too much of a tendency to look upon this campaign as merely a campaign to hold a conference, rather than to look upon the conference as the beginning of a broad campaign among the Negro youth. As a result of our narrow outlook, we neglected the work of colonizing our Negro comrades within the Negro youth clubs, nor did we make any serious attempt to draw the best members of these organizations into our ranks.

5) Very little attention was devoted to the colonization on shops and factories where Negro young workers are employed, and where the race discrimination issue is a living thing, which would have afforded us the best chance of influencing the young worker cause.
 6. We did us succeed in attracting into the best elements into our ranks.

This afterwards proved to be one of the main objectives in this campaign. Our influences among the clubs reached as a result of this campaign.
 Lessons.
 1) The calling of the Anti-Lynching Conferences was one of the most important tasks ever initiated by our League. The general policy and perspective of these conferences was correct.
 2) The objective possibilities for the building of a mass youth movement among the Negro youth are very good, providing that we go at it in the proper way. The basis for this movement must be the struggle against racial discrimination, and for the demands of full political, social and economic equality for the Negro masses. These central slogans must be linked up with concrete demands and demands for action, such as discrimination in schools on playgrounds, swimming pools, parks, restaurants, hotels, clubs and cultural clubs, etc. etc. We must lay very much stress on discrimination against the Negro youth in local factories, stores, and shop.
 3) Recent identified attacks against the Negro youth, especially the lynchings in the South, must be utilized as a means of bringing forward the immediate need for defense corps among the working youth.
 4) The building of independent youth organizations within these clubs is one of the most effective methods of working over the membership to the program of the ANLC and the YCL.

The last few months have proven to us that there is a good basis for the building of the Young Liberators among the Negro youth, and working under its direction. The Young Liberators shall follow the program of the ANLC with a number of concretized youth demands and slogans. The Young Liberators shall carry on (besides the daily struggle against racial discrimination) sport, social, education and cultural activity among the youth.

Plenum Must Formulate Policy
 The National Plenum must work out a clear program of work among the Negro youth, and in connection with the establishment of the Young Liberators. The various experiences must be gathered, and the respective methods must be utilized to broaden out the scope of work, teach our membership the new methods to be applied in handling this work, and how to utilize the Young Liberators as a means of increasing the influence of our Young Communist League among the Negro youth, as well as attracting into the best elements into our ranks.

But in this turn we are experiencing and finding out many mistakes which we are correcting. For we have failed to have a perspective in our factory work especially so as to colonization. When we decide on a factory to concentrate, all forces must be put into the meetings and exposed so that no comrades are available for colonization.

FROM DISTRICT 13

This is a shortcoming that has handicapped the Negro work very much. To overcome this we always have to plan our campaigns without help from the center.
 Our Shortcomings.
 But to come down to what we have accounts of our work and our shortcomings. The League has taken a turn to mass work.

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LEAGUE NOTES

From Pittsburgh.—Out-of-town units have been built up and Pittsburgh is beginning to do some TUUL work. A youth committee in the Metal Workers League in the M.O.S.W.U. has slumped somewhat. However, there are two youth sections and they are organizing two more.

Seattle Starts Negro Work
 Seattle, Wash.—There was an Anti-Lynch meeting here on October 10th in the Negro section of the city under the auspices of the YCL. There was a fair crowd present and it would have brought results for the Young Liberators had it been followed up by the work of the League unit there. Some work among young Oriental workers has been started.

League Fights Halonen Group
 Minneapolis, Minn.—Young workers are being won away from the Cooperative Youth League of the renegade Halonen by the League unit in this district. A leaflet was issued against them under the heading "Crash the Snake!" and it is proving quite effective. The units in the twin cities are concentrating on two factories, but because of the composition of the units there are very little results.

New Unit in Binghampton
 Binghampton, N. Y.—A new unit of the YCL has been organized in this important shop center. Many young and active workers are out of work and those who are working are effected by the general wage-cutting and speed-up drive going around the country.

Some Shop Work in Ohio
 Cleveland, Ohio.—A new shop nucleus is about to be organized. The mass work is picking up.

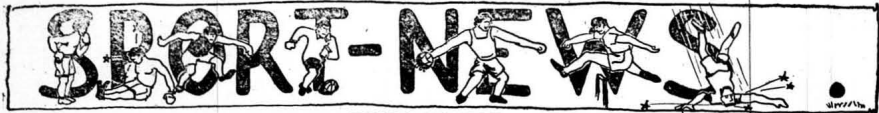
until preparations were begun for the next campaign. In this manner whatever we have accomplished during the campaign has been lost during our relaxation. Our work must be planned not from demonstration to demonstration, but from day to day. We have to carry on daily activities and then we can carry over the turn to making a move to building a mass Young Communist League.

Correction!
 The photo of Russian peasant youths that appeared on the editorial page last issue is by Ewing Galloway.

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Chauvinist Football Team of N. Y. U. To Play "Charity" Games For Jobless

BY JAY ANYON

"New York University today offered to send its husky Violet eleven in against the unemployment bogy," so says the New York Evening Post of Nov. 3. New York University joins hands with the rest of the bosses' hirelings making capital out of the unemployment problem. 800,000 starving workers and their families are asked to wait for bread till these schoolboys are finished playing. N. Y. U. the leader in the plan of action, to divert the attention of the young worker from his miserable conditions, empty belly, starvation, and misery, now takes the lead again in this new plan to keep the workers from finding out the real working class method of ridding themselves of their misery and slavery.

N. Y. U. trying to alleviate the misery of the workers by means of this post season game, or is this but another of the many dope pills that they have been feeding the workers?

N. Y. U. Discriminated Against Negro.

The N. Y. U. team that last year discriminated against the creek half back Dave Myers because the sons of the Southern millionaires and textile waste owners in Georgia University refused to play against a Negro player. N. Y. U. permitted this action of discrimination against Negroes in sports. Can the unemployed Negro workers for instance expect any "relief" from this game?

New York University, the university that hires high-priced bouncers who really never expect to attend classes, but it brought forth solely to perform feats of strength so that it may bring "credit" and cash to the college—has it suddenly decided to issue bread after spending millions for dope? Hell, no! This is just another dope pill!

"Fordham looms as the most desirable opponent" from the viewpoint of attendance—and the 7 to 0 victory that it scored over the Violet last week is looked upon as an added reason why a great crowd would attend the second contest," says the newspaper. So that is it. There are two reasons for the game. N. Y. U. is merely desirous to get another crack at Fordham in order to try to beat them in a post season game, and show that they are the su-

LOOKING AT 'EM WITH "BILL"

JUST another case of "bread and circuses"—without bread! 80 of the college football teams are getting behind Jimmy Walker's "unemployment relief" schemes. These last few unemployed demonstrators and election campaign rallies, the huge vote polled by the Communist Party, and other signs of the hungry workers actually taking to the fight for a real unemployment social insurance bill—these must have frightened Jimmie out of his neatly-pressed pants. Anyway, he and Paul Gallico (one of my closest rivals) are trying to get the college football teams to put on post season games for unemployment relief. The money from these games will go to some charity institution, and after the charity fakery and city graters get their rake-off, the unemployed will be given a whiff of soup from Jimmie's plate. By the way, it will be impossible to begin playing these "unemployment" post season games till after Thanksgiving Day when the official football season closes. Meanwhile, of course, the workers' bill will still be empty—and will remain empty even after—if they swallow this bunk.

In order to swallow this bunk they will get a belly ache and will have to resort to a good kick in the pants by old man starvation to straighten out that stomach again. We wonder in the following "Balls Unw" in the "Unemployment Charity" games will have the "Buy Now" slogans of the "Daily News" painted on them. A new gag of the "Walker Relief Plan" is the selling of apples certain "pickers" jobless workers on the street corners. They wear a sign "Unemployed, Buy Apples" and you wonder whether they want the jobless to eat apples or whether an unemployed guy is selling them. AN IDEA! Why not feed the football teams on apples until the games. This will reduce expense and will provide for about ten more apple sellers, thus relieving the unemployed situation a little.

Worker Sportsmen Playing Soccer



The above action photo shows a worker sportsman bouncing the ball towards the goal in a recent exciting game between two L.S.U. teams.

EASTERN DIST. HOLDS CONV.

Many New Clubs Send Delegates

NEW YORK Nov. 2.—The Second Convention of the Eastern District of the Labor Sports Union of America met today with 10 delegates from over 30 clubs. The Convention unanimously accepted the report of the District Board as given by Bill Albertson, laid out plans for sending comrades in the various

the L.S.U. together with other anti-working class elements still in the organization were unanimously repudiated by the assembled delegates.

The District Council which was elected by the Convention will meet next week in order to put the plans of the conv. into effect and to elect a District Executive Board.

The Eastern District sent about ten delegates to the National Convention in Cleveland, Ohio.

WORKER SPORTSMEN!

When your team challenges another team publish it in the YOUNG WORKER. The YOUNG WORKER will print challenges FREE. Address all challenges to the YOUNG WORKER, Sports Editor 43 E. 125th St., New York City.

Junior Labor Sports

Many exciting games were played between JLSU teams in the basketball tournament in New York last year. This year there is going to be another tournament with the awarding of another silver cup.

HOWEVER, we can assure you that the contract for the grounds where these games will be played will not be broken as the contract for the L.S.U. soccer game, the proceeds of which was to go to the Gastonia strike relief last year, was broken by the bosses and the police in New York.

THE fight last Monday nite between LaBarba and Kid Chocolate ended in a decision against the Negro boxer. During the sixth round the Kid had LaBarba staggering, and he was looking for an opening to plant a haymaker. But before the bell clanged, just a few seconds before—but the telling few seconds—the referee stepped between the fighters and called the round. And the headlines came out the next day stating that LaBarba had been handed the decision. The story is an easy one. Chocolate entered the ring a 4 to 1 favorite. All the big shots and racketeers look LaBarba and the short end. The decision was decided beforehand; and the referee and judges had bet on LaBarba, was "out-pointed" and lost, while the racketeers walked away with the long end of the suckers' money.

JUNIOR LABOR SPORTS

THE other day we were looking through the files of old YOUNG WORKER. We were looking for a laugh, and we got it. We ran across the December 1, 1926, copy. Maxie Schachtman, the Trotskyite renegade, was then the editor. The paper was yellow with age. We noticed a "Workers' Sports Column" on page 3 of this issue. We became interested and looked, and we found the League at that time looked at sports work. The column describes a strike going on in a factory where the workers were making the famous "Louisville Slugger" baseball bats! Sports work is a la the future permanent revolutionist! Betcha Maxie would have told you that you were a lousy traitor to the working class if you suggested that sports news might be found around a ball field. Anybody that makes sports news out of a strike—phooey! Pardon us while we slick a cloth over your nose. The stench is terrible. Thank something or other them days are gone forever. And so's Maxie Schachtman. These days workers sports news actually tells about young workers boxing, playing basketball, taking part in the struggles of the workers and things like that!

WELL, here's how! Off to the National Convention of the Labor Sports Union. Granting no wrecks and not more than one flat on each tire we'll be back at the old grid next week and tell you all about it! Hold your breath 'till then, comrades and fellow-workers.

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Labor Sports Union Convention Plans Invite Soviet Soccer Players

Will Send Group To Sparta-kiade In Berlin

(By Special YOUNG WORKER Correspondent)

November 9, Cleveland, Ohio.—The last session of the Fourth National Convention of the Labor Sports Union of America, section of the Red Sports International, ended here today with the singing of the "International" and cheers for the L. S. U. and the R. S. I. Over seventy delegates, from Massachusetts to California, and one delegate from a non-L.S.U. club, participated in the work of this Convention which marks a positive step forward in the work of the L.S.U. and lays the basis for turning the Labor Sports Union of America from a small, unknown, sectarian, and isolated sports organization into a mass workers' sports organization composed of young American worker athletes.

Invite Soviet Sportsmen

Plans were worked out for the inviting of a workers' soccer team from the Soviet Union to tour the United States in April under the auspices of the Labor Sports Union, and for the sending of a delegation of American worker athletes to Berlin, Germany, to participate in the International Workers' Sports Meet (Sportplatz) of the Red Sports International to be held in July 1931.

Stress Fight Against Bosses Sports

The struggle of the L. S. U. against the bosses' sport organizations, as its main task, was emphasized and methods of sending comrades into the AAU and other bosses' organizations in order to build up L.S.U. opposition

Bosses Plan War On Soviet Union Wall Street Bankers Also In

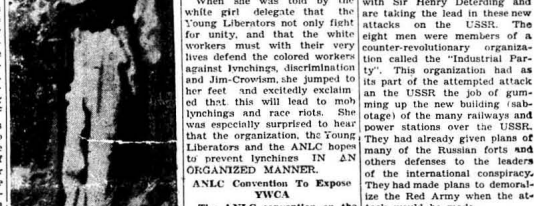
Moscow, USSR.—A new war plot against Soviet Union, in the care of France, has been discovered here. A number of Russian

Y. W. C. A. JIM CROWS NEGRO WORKERS: ST. LOUIS MEET FIGHTS JIM CROW

Liberators (one white girl and a colored man) came to the Y. W. C. A. to speak to another club, they were called into a private office

St. Louis, Mo.—The illustration of a colored man came to the Y. W. C. A. and YMCA are good Christian organizations, which stand for the "brotherhood" of all people, was completely smashed last night.

The Young Liberators, a newly organized club of young Negro and white workers, based mainly on the same principles as the American Negro Labor Congress delegated two of its members to go to the Wheatley Branch of the Y. W. C. A. on Garrison ave. and appeal to a club of young working girls to affiliate with them. The appeal of the two girl delegates was greeted very warmly by this "Y" club and they unanimously decided to elect in turn delegates (4 of them) to visit the Young Liberators and then report back on what it was like. (However, last night, when another committee of the Young



groups and bring the workers and young workers there into the ranks of the L.S.U. were worked out. The building of trade union sport clubs and for co-operation with the Trade Union League were discussed. The promotion in a mass scale of American forms of sport such as baseball, basketball, and football was greeted with enthusiasm by the delegates.

National Board Points Out Own Mistakes

Self-criticism was the keynote (Continued on page 5)

BUY NOW!—WITH WHAT!



A big fake "BUY NOW" campaign is going on in all the papers along with apple selling, old dress collecting and a couple of other rags ways to "cure" unemployment. The bosses haven't told in what those of us who are out of work will use for money to buy. The Young Communist League calls upon all workers to fight for real unemployment insurance to be paid by the bosses and real emergency relief, not apple selling or any other such soft soap.

By Fred Ellis

(Turn to page 2)

International Notes

SENTENCE HUNGARIAN YOUNG COMMUNISTS

Budapest, Hungary—Young communists were brought up to trial here for selling "The Young Proletarian," official organ of the Young Communist League of Hungary.

FASCIST TERROR IN BRAZIL

Rio de Janeiro.—Many workers have been injured in recent demonstrations led by the communists against the new Fascist Government of Brazil.

NEW CONFERENCE ON INDIA

London, Eng.—In line with the policy of suppressing the struggle of the Indian masses for freedom the anti-workingclass "Labor Government" is calling a conference to put forth new measures of effectively suppressing the rising militancy of the Indian masses.

TO EXECUTE INDO-CHINA REBELS

Paris, France—Reports from Hanoi state that all preparations have been made to execute a number of Indo-Chinese revolutionaries, including six whom have been sentenced last June.

ANTI-FASCISTS BURN

Genoa, Italy.—Anti-fascist workers and farmers burnt a school here. The school contained many fascist books and the workers engaged against the terrorist acts of the fascists in trying to Italianize the Austrian workers near the border.

LAND RUSSIAN CORN IN GREECE

Athens, Greece.—Two shipments of Russian corn have arrived here, despite the attempts of the European bankers to place the embargo on Soviet materials to Greece.

A. N. L. C. TO HOLD NATIONAL CONVENTION

Will Discuss Young Liberators, Negro Youth Organization

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Work is being prepared here for the National Convention of the American Negro League and white workers, branches of the A. N. L. C. will meet at 2631 Lawton Blvd here.

Concrete Reports

There will be a number of reports given by the organizers of the ANLC from all over the United States. Among the reports will be Richard Moore, National Field Organizer, Herbert Newton, National organizer, and Raymond B. Adams, secretary and the Nat'l Youth organizer.

Young Workers Get Six Months In L. A.

(By wire to the YOUNG WORKER)

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 13.—Six workers, three of them members of the Young Communist League, arrested during the demonstration against unemployment on September 1st, were sentenced to six months in the city jail by a jury of retired business men.

City Jail Hell Hole

The city jail has been condemned by the Board of Health many times. It is a filthy old trap. The workers of this city are protesting against the leadership of the International Labor Defense.

Bosses Plan War On Soviet Union: Wall Street Is Also Involved

(Continued from page 1) revolution of the Russian workers, sprang up again lately with the Manchurian attack, the Pope's message against the Soviet Union, the Fish Committee, the trade blockade, etc.

Workers of Russia will not be scared by the attempts to make war on them; it will merely make them more and more united to defend their fatherland.

The young workers and farmers in the Red Army will merely get more and more prepared to meet off an attack by any one of the banker powers of the world.

When Will The Lines Meet?

TALKING to a patrolman to help the unemployed — Sunday's papers ran two pictures of lines. The caption above said: "When will these lines meet?"

Workers Will Fight Under New T. W. U.

But last Sunday a group of the most class-conscious workers held a meeting, where it was decided that they would organize under the leadership of the National Textile Workers Union. With such capable leaders as Sophie Melvin and others

It Seems That... Optimism vs. Pessimism.

(By A. N.)

Optimism vs. Pessimism. THESE are the conditions in New York that runs into news-reels. For a quarter you can get more than enough to fill the streets with Hearst propaganda, Hearst, controlling a huge chain of newspapers, is more aware of selling the American workers mind what to think.

Less Than Ten Bucks A Week!

The mill has been running very poorly for several years, but the present outlook is the blackest. The time-and-a-half for overtime has been stopped, while speed-up efficiency methods and layoffs have made conditions almost unbearable.

20% Wage Cut!

Not satisfied with this, the bosses have brought out an ultimatum. There will be a general wage cut of twenty per cent, and if it is not accepted, the mill will close down indefinitely, and open later with a twenty per cent cut.

United Textile Workers—Mistakes!

The United Textile Workers (the A. F. of L. outfit) which until now has been the only union here, has taken its usual hypocritical stand against a special section of their official paper, the Colorado Labor Advocate.

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Pitts The Poor Little Rich Boy!

TS it only the unemployed who brave the wind and cold along and say this by talking news: "John D. Rockefeller has been leaving the raw bones of the coke to buy seven bowls of gold with every day's arrival at his estate in Liberia, N. J."

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CAMPBELL SOUP WORKER SAYS "ORGANIZE"

By Young Worker Correspondent

Dear Editor: I am a young worker slaving at the Campbell Soup Company in Chicago. The conditions in the company are becoming worse and worse.



Assabet Mill Workers Talk Strike Against 20 Per Cent Wage Cut

A. F. of L. Fakers Tell Workers to Lie Down; N. T. W. U. Tells Workers Organize and Strike Against Cuts

Maynard, Mass.—The Assabet Mill, in which there are many young workers, which is one of the American Woolen Company mills, is running from bad to worse.

Some rescue workers in a recent mine disaster.



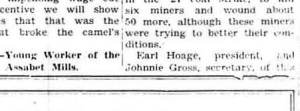
Strikebreakers Are Pals With Colorado State Labor Fakers

By Young Worker Correspondent DENVER, COLO.—Conditions here have grown greatly in the mutual understanding between employers and employees.

Governor Adams of Colorado sends his congratulations and compliments upon the splendid progress during this time.

We will be able to fight the bosses. We are going to hold a mass meeting this Friday which we know will bring results. With the impending wage cut as an incentive we will show the bosses that we are no straw that broke the camel's back.

TAMMANY THUGS AMONG UNEMPLOYED WORKERS



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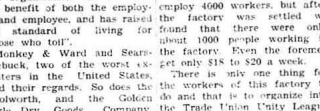
Lawrence saying that about 4500 workers would be employed in this mill. Inhuman Low Wages. When the company made it and began hiring help, the workers had to go through a lot of red tape in order to get a job.

Company Sponsors Good Will Flight.

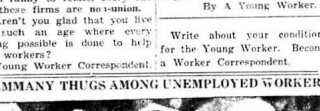


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The bosses are as nervous as cats, and will try to do, because they know that the workers will fight even more strongly for relief and will cut down some of their huge profits. Hence they get more and more caps in a vain effort to stop the workers from organizing for relief.

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THE ELECTIONS AND THE YOUNG WORKERS

ELECTION day is over. The Democrats gained much because of the revolt of the workers and small business men against Hoover's prosperity lies. Most of those votes were anti-Hoover votes; were misdirected votes in protest against the effect of hard times against the crisis. Only the increased Communist votes—many of which were stolen from us—showed the increase in the real fighting spirit of the masses.

Most of the new young workers voters went to the old parties of the bosses, democratic, republican, socialist. We did not raise our youth demands soon enuf; we did not raise our youth demands soon enuf; we did not use our youth candidates. We underestimated and neglected the election campaign badly.

We must make up for this by the most energetic work around the basic, daily youth issues. Unemployment insurance, equal pay for equal work, all our basic youth demands must be given real life today.

Elections may be over, but the struggle of the toiling youth will not be over until our struggle has brought the abolition of the present robber system and the birth of the kind of system the workers of the Soviet Union have, where the workers and poor farmers rule and the youth is the object of education and not of exploitation.—(Marx).

ORGANIZE AND STRIKE AGAINST WAGE CUTS!

THIS issue of the YOUNG WORKER carries the story of a young textile worker of the Assabet Mills, Maynard, Mass. He tells of a 20% WAGE CUT on top of an average of ten dollars a week. This actually means starvation. Against this the young workers can and must fight under the leadership of the Trade Union Unity League and its affiliated unions like the National Textile Workers Union, etc.

All young workers not in any union should join the union or leave of the Trade Union Unity League in their industry. The employed young workers, join the Unemployed Councils! For the Young Communists—far more activity than ever before in the trade unions! This is Communist activity! Without this the Young Communist League will never really grow. Our comrades must be the active fighters—which does not mean the long speech makers for the immediate, burning demand of the young workers, and must take a leading part in the day-to-day struggles of the young workers.

The Young Communist International points this out very clearly to us. An international trade unionist campaign for November-December has been started in all the Young Communist Leagues. The members of the American section must get into this with a will.

Into the trade unions of the Trade Union Unity League to lead the young workers in the struggle against wage cuts! Fight the misdeeds of the fakers of the American Federation of Labor! Only thru mass work—and trade union work is the most important front in mass work—will our League make the turn to becoming a mass Young Communist League!

GENEVA POINTS TO WAR

THE Moor is done; the Moor may go!" This was said by a character of Shakespeare's concerning somebody who had done his work and could be dismissed.

The bankers of the world are now saying the same thing about the fake Disarmament Commission meeting in Geneva now. They have told their little puppets that they've had enuf of the little game. This Commission can only embarrass them now. It's served its purpose; it's thrown plenty of sand in the eyes of the masses. Now it may go. It didn't disarm anybody, nor was it expected to.

It was only the Soviet Union, thru the person of its Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff, which proposed peace constantly. The Soviet Union did not talk of peace—it acted. "Here," Litvinoff practically said, "if you really mean business, if you want peace, then we have a plan. We will scrap our ships and our armies. We have a perfectly practical plan. Refuse to accept it and you let the masses see you for the liars that you are."

For a real struggle for peace it is necessary first to overthrow the class that breeds war, that needs war, the boss class, and then overthrow their whole system. If we want peace we must, thru our own organized force, set up a workers and farmers government instead of a bankers and bosses government.

BROTHERS IN ARMS



Why Every Young Worker Should Defend the Soviet Union: Some Facts

By Si Gerson.

Soviet Industry Belongs To Workers. All the most important industries belong to the workers state in the Soviet Union. No big bellies to gather in dividends. Look at the United States—while millions of workers have been laid off, look these figures over:

In June 1926—100 Then Sept. 1926—79.3. And still the bosses of the U. S. made in total dividends payments in the first nine months of 1930 \$3,621,104.87, an increase of more than 50 per cent.

In the Soviet Union the workers state owns most all the industry. In 1929-1930 workers-owned (Socialist) industry put out 93.3 per cent of everything manufactured in the Soviet Union; private-owned amounted to 0.7 per cent.

No Mortgages in Soviet Union. The farmers there are not in the hands of the banker and the

WHERE SOVIET WORKERS LIVE



A row of new apartment houses for workers in the Soviet Union. In the Soviet Union, a workers country, the workers got the best and newest houses. There are no bosses owning the mills and factories in the Soviet Union.

and displaced by working-class power. 2. The instruments and means of production, the land and the factories, etc., have been taken away from the capitalists and made the property of the workingclass and the peasants. 3. The development of production is not governed by the principle of competition and assurance of capitalist profit, but the principle of systematic control and systematic improvement of the material and cultural conditions of the workers.

4. The distribution of the national income is not in favor of the exploiting classes and their numerous parasite hangers-on, but in the interests of a systematic improvement of the material conditions of the workers and peasants and the enhancement of Socialist production in town and country.

5. The systematic improvement of the material conditions of the workers and peasants and the buying power has become a permanent source for the expansion of production, which protects the workingclass from over-production and from unemployment, etc.

6. The workingclass is ruling the country; it does not rule for the capitalists but for itself.

From Comrade Stalin's report to the 16th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. (Continued on page 6)



'FEET FIRST'

With Harold Lloyd. This is the kind of picture that ought to be thrown out with some part of the anatomy other than the feet first. It's the old Harold Lloyd stuff. Good years ago but just a bit stale now. The same old glasses without the lens, the same old tricks on the corners of buildings. Any building trades worker probably takes all the chances Harold or his double—he probably doesn't risk his precious hide too far) takes—and never gives it a second thought. But Harold—he gets good money for it. Oh, yes, it's got some laughs in it, but there's lots better to see. If you have the money and want to see something you can pass this up. Try "Soll," for instance. There's a picture we recommend for all young workers hands down, but not "Feet First". —A. S.



Ten Bucks Too Much Gives Worker Eight

Just a little incident in the every-day life of a worker. A Negro worker, 40 years of age, having a wife and six children, and living in the basement of a shack where mice, vermin and dead breed, went to a large mill here in Chicago and asked for a job. He was offered a job—\$10. The worker, being overjoyed to get a job, gladly accepted and the straw boss, seeing the eagerness of the worker, decided that he would hire the worker for no more than \$8 a week.

By A Young Worker.

A LETTER FROM THE SEA

(The following is a letter from an American Seaman, a member of the Marine Workers Industrial Union. He happened to be on a ship bringing tractor to Russia on which there were a few union men that revolted at the treatment on the ship and refused to let the captain tramp on them.—Editors Note)

NOVOROSSISK, USSR.

Dear Comrade C—: I have just arrived here after an adventurous trip across the Atlantic. Saved us of union men shipped on the SS. Hopalong on Sept. 1. We had a big bully by the name of Capt. Jake Ripsten for a master. He is 6 feet tall and weighs about 200 lbs. I personally would like to see some more captains like him so it would give some of the men some sense.

The trouble started a few days ago when we asked for some sugar. He told us we would get it the next day. The next day there was no sugar again. We went up to him and he told us he would receive a delegation from us. We then went to the rear of the ship, I got a box and we opened the meeting. This made the captain very mad and he called all of the deck department to the bridge and started to tell us what we could and couldn't do. But we told him a few things also about marine law. When he saw that he could not bulldoze us he called his mates and asked them to search our bunkies. We tried to stop this but they wouldn't come out with a gun. The cases netted them two suit-



Book Review

'YANKEE COLONIES'

—Harry Gannes, International Publishers, 10 cents.

No worker should miss the new International Pamphlet "Yankee Colonies" It says here one of the most important aspects of the background for the present war, now being prepared. "At every step," writes Harry Gannes, the author, "both in North and South America, British and American imperialism tread on each other's toes. The entire billion-dollar armament scheme passed by Congress following the London Naval Conference revolves around the strategic position of the American colonies."

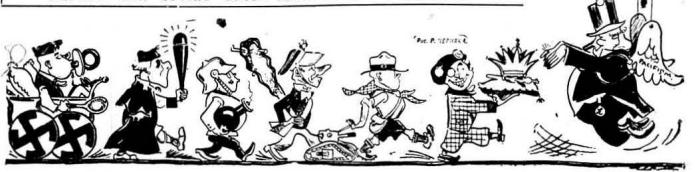
The pamphlet exposes in sure and brilliant terms the true nature of the United States "Protection" of the semi-colonial class, Nicaragua, Panama and Mexico. The Spanish-American War was shown as the first step of American capitalism into imperialism. Since the time of that war of conquest, wages to take colonies from another imperialist

Nikolai Lenin, leader of the Russian Bolshevik Party, which led the Russian workers and peasants to victory over their bosses in November, 1917.

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DEFEND THE SOVIET UNION AGAINST THEIR ATTACKS!



Tin Medals and Unemployment

(A True Story from a Buffalo newspaper.)

Buffalo, N. Y.—Twenty years ago Joe Paasafume celebrated Armistice Day on the battlefield of France. Then he and his buddy, Frank Geiger, had felt happy for two reasons. They had managed to come through the bloody losses war without a wound and then had been decorated for risking their lives and slaughter.

Joe had carried a message across the battlefield, saving the lives of many in the line. For this Pershing had handed him a tin medal. Frank had cleaned up a German machine gun nest single handed, braving a rain of hot bullets. For this Frank was also given a tin medal.

Now twelve years after that first Armistice Day was over, Joe and Frank are going around with empty stomachs hunting for work. Joe has not had any work for 10 months. His pal Frank has not had any work for over a year. They are on the verge of starvation. In the last they risked their lives to "save the world" for democracy and now they are getting a little of the democracy they saved. They are forced to starve.

A Lesson For All Young Workers

Many other workers have fought in the last war and thousands of them are now in the ranks of the unemployed army of unemployed. Thousands more are working in shops under the most inhuman conditions for this as a gift for fighting for



NOTICE!

A critical review of Michael Gold's latest book, "Charlie Chaplin's Parade" will appear in the next issue of the YOUNG WORKER. Watch for it!



Talk Peace—But Build Armies!

The Preparatory Disarmament Commission is now working for the 22nd session... time in six years. In all that time it has accomplished everything and nothing...

On the contrary, the armed forces of the bosses are even more today than they were in 1914 on the eve of the world war. There are more than 30 billion men under arms at the present time...

"Never has the Government shown such an interest in new military type airplanes as it is today. Right now no less than nine different airplanes, not all of the same type, are being considered by the Army and Navy."

Other Countries Not Behind.

The United Press in The Telegram of Nov. 8 states: "The work of building fortifications around the frontiers of France will go forward until the last turret and the last machine gun is in position facing Italy, Germany or Belgium."

Not to be outdone by France the bosses of Belgium are about to embark on a similar task. The Belgian Premier, Jaspar, has announced that he will introduce a bill in the Chamber of Deputies asking for a lump sum of \$80,000,000 to be used for construction of a line of forts of the same kind which France is building.

Japan, which dreams of conquering making the Pacific Ocean free for its own boss class, has also increased its military appropriations. The Japanese navy has just received \$188,000,000 which will be used to build new warships during the next six years.

A LOOK AT THE YOUNG PEOPLES SOCIALIST LEAGUE

By Irving Herman. THE Young Peoples Socialist League of Syracuse stands out as a typical Ypsel organization. This article, the dealing particularly with the YPSL, is a special feature of the Ypsel movement generally.

The organization itself consists almost entirely of students. It is not surprising that they occasionally issue some hot articles in the fact that they champion the cause of the working class. But, not only these social bosses. Such a boss as Holstein, the owner of the Syracuse mental factory, leads the "good socialist" movement.

Mislead "Thru Radical Workers." But let us for a moment look thru a microscope at the Ypsel as the young socialists.

The first page of the September issue of their "Young Worker" contains an interesting article on the Socialist election campaign. It points out that a total of \$5,000,000,000 is being spent yearly by the capitalist class for war preparations.

The "RED YOUTH" in one of its articles appeals to "all people" to read the socialist papers. Let's read further. In a leading article titled "The young socialists shed crocodile tears over the fact that 'Massachusetts' is the best of the capitalist world."

Let us read thru at least one more article before we throw into the waste basket the miserable rag styling itself RED YOUTH. Here's what they have to say about the election held as such with working class deals.

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Denver Car Company Cuts Down Men, Raises Fares

By Young Worker Correspondent. Denver, Colo. — The financial page of The Denver Post reports that the Denver Tramway Company "made a good showing for the last nine months by cutting expenses and that the drop in net income was smaller than expected."

The "cutting expenses" was a very efficient rationalization of the entire street car system in Denver. One-man cars were put on all lines, and many routes were changed, putting in one-man buses and thus cutting the number of workers almost in half.

In addition to cutting expenses by substituting one-man cars, a further "saving" was made by putting on the cars one-man crews. This means that the wages of the older half workers is to be made the old-timers work 80 hours to

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The article, which intends to show that prosperity is coming, merely shows that the Tramway company is forcing speed-up and actual wage cuts on the workers in order to make as much profit as possible.

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THE YOUNG LEAGUE IN ACTION

The Building Of A Mass Negro Youth Organization

By Leonard Patterson.

FOR the first time the American Young Communist League has taken the question of work among the Negro youth seriously and has made a plan to carry it out.

The Young Liberator being a mass youth section of the ANLC. They cannot see that there is a big market for them. The wrongest argument that they put is that the Young Liberator has the same program as the ANLC.

It is necessary to point out that the Young Liberator can be built only by providing we develop and lead struggles against discrimination, lynching, etc. and draw the Negro youth actively into these struggles.

It must be borne in mind that the Young Liberator is not a new organization. It is a section of the Young Communist League, and it has been functioning since 1928.

Many Comrades have already analyzed the plan of action and we can see very clearly the poor response of the membership. Throughout the entire country, there are only 4 districts, Superior, Buffalo, Detroit and Cleveland.

The Young Liberator will have the task of organizing youth centers with libraries and will conduct workers sports activities; they will also build culture clubs which will come in very handy in the South.

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LEAGUE NOTES

San Antonio Organizes

San Antonio, Texas.—A new branch of the League has been organized here. The unit is communicating with the District Office in Denver.

Atlanta Fights White Chauvinists

Atlanta, Ga.—White chauvinism will not be tolerated here. Some white League members who have been guilty of white chauvinism are under consideration for expulsion.

Detroit Builds Shop Groups

Detroit, Mich.—A group of the YCL has been organized in the Ford Plant. Another bulletin for the L. Young Plant has been gotten out and work is going on for another bulletin on the Murray Body and the Ford Plant.

Districts Flop On \$1000 Drive; Young Worker Still In Crisis

By AL STONE. November 7th, the 13th anniversary of the Russian Revolution, was the day chosen by the National Secretariat of the Young Communist League, as the day for the \$1000 drive.

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Labor Sports Union Convention Plans Invite Soviet Union Soccer Team

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throughout the Convention. The mistakes of the former National Executive Board were criticized sharply as mistakes hindering the growth of the L.S.U. After the Convention, the National Council elected by the Convention held a meeting and elected a National Executive Board of 13 members and 3 candidates. This NEB immediately met and elected Frank Henderson as National Secretary, Bill Albertson as organization secretary and editor of WORKERS SPORTS, and Emil Miller as the business mgr. of WORKERS SPORTS.

The other officers and department heads will be elected at the next meeting of the NEB. The Convention also decided that the WORKERS SPORTS magazine, shall reappear beginning with January 1931. Plans were laid for the magazine to be 5c. It was also decided that the National Conference of the National Council shall take place in March 1931, probably in Chicago or Pittsburgh.

(Note: Special articles on the Convention will appear beginning with the next issue.)



PORTLAND VOIMA DOING ITS STUFF



Young workers of the Portland Voima A.C. in a hammer and sickle drill. These young workers build sports for workers.

Valo A. C. To Hold Contest For Labor Sport Magazine

The Valo A. C. Labor Sports Club of Buffalo, N. Y. is preparing for its indoor championship jumping meet to be held at the Valo Hall, 150 Grider St., Buffalo, N. Y. very soon. This meet will be open to all workers athletes, members and non-members of the L. S. U. Prizes will be awarded to the three worker athletes in each class totaling the highest score in the tri-event. A team trophy will be presented to the comrades from any city or district totaling the largest number of points.

Athletes are expected to take part not only from Buffalo, but from the surrounding sections, especially from some of the closer clubs in the Penn-O-Va District of the L. S. U. The Valo A. C. is sending out its call for worker athletes to participate points out that this meet is being held for the sole benefit of the WORKERS SPORTS magazine, and that the proceeds of this meet will go to WORKERS SPORTS to help it come out, as the National Council has decided on January 1, 1932.

- 1. Tri-event for men and jr. a. Standing high jump. b. Standing broad jump. c. Standing hop, step and jump.
- 2. Tri-event for women: a. Running high jump. b. Standing broad jump. c. Standing hop, step, and jump.

All workers and young workers interested in this meet should write to the Valo A. C. at 150 Grider St., Buffalo, N.Y. The events of the meet are as follows:

LOOKING AT 'EM WITH 'BILL'

The boxing racketeers are at it again. They are "looking around" for a heavyweight title contender. The boxing bosses see that since the Dempsey-Tunney fight, the fist industry has taken a big flop. This flop was helped along with Sharkey misplacing his blows on foot spots, with the Carnera wash-out, with the raw "deal" given Godfrey, with Schmeling made world's champion while laying on his back knocked out by a foul by Sharkey, and with the gunmen who are now running the boxing game betting on the short ends and pointing guns from the ring side at the favorites. The workers are becoming disgusted with professional fistfights. And the bosses must again whip up spirit for the game in order to drag in the kale. So they get their newspapers ready, and already is appearing in print the "opinions" of various writers on pro boxing as to who is the best heavyweight pro contender.

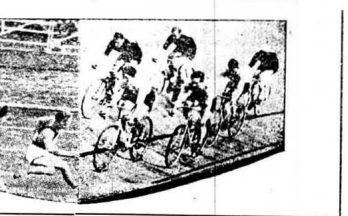
Who shall it be? Schmeling, Sharkey, Carnera, Stribling, or any other pug that can handle his mitts and keep his mouth shut as to what goes on behind the scenes? Schmeling still has to show that he can fight and win without being fouled. Sharkey has been knocked out by Dempsey, has fouled Scott and Max Schmeling, and has lost support among those who come to fights. The Boston Gob has had too many chances at being "hit" by Carnera, well, this big footed 260 pound amearer still has to show that he can fight, at least, well enough to fool the workers. (But since Olwey Madden, the gunman and racketeer was him, he's a money-maker.) He has not won a decent fight yet, and he cannot win a good bout if it is on the level—which is asking too much. Stribling, well, the Gob socked the Kid around the ring two years ago in Florida. But since then, the newspapers have it, the Kid has been improving while the Gob has been fouling. And then, as we look through the sport pages we find that almost all sport writers and editors very easily are picking Kid Stribling and shoving him to the fore. This is still being done in a modest way, but we can expect that within a few weeks, Billy Stribling will be played up in all papers as the coming world's champ, his picture will be on all sport sheets, what he eats for breakfast will be on all sport sheets, before the eyes of the unemployed workers, and finally he will be signed for a bout. All this in the hopes of rebuilding the boxing racket to make it as profitable as in the past—that is, profitable for the boxing racketeers and gunmen.

Finally, the Negro boxer, Ed Chocolate, has been signed to fight for the world's featherweight championship. He will fight Champion Bat Battalino on December 12th at the Madison Square Garden. The bout will be a title scrap. But judging from the manner that the Kid has been handled by the judges and the boxing commissions in the past, he will not be the world's featherweight champion on December 12. Not because he cannot fight. But because he is a Negro.

The New York Times the other day carried a bit of news which should be of interest to all football fans. L. B. Schumms, Wesleyan backing star, has been awarded the Cleveland Alumni Association prize of \$25.00 as the student whose second term record during his freshman year shows the greatest improvement over that of the first term. During the first term, we guess, Schumms, like all football players had practically no scholastic standing, but in football practices proved a "crack" man. It looks like the administration with the athletic committee had a meeting where it was decided that Schumms was to good a football player to fail in his studies, so his grades were boosted to the point where he isn't only becomes eligible to play, but gets a few dollars for pocket money, as all bosses' "amateurs" do.

Coming back to boxing, on Saturday night, November 15, the Eastern District of the L.S.U. is having an affair at the New Harlem Casino at Lenox Ave. and 116th St. A few good snappy and scrappy rounds of boxing will be run off besides many other sports of interest. The affair will end up with a dance. Come and see worker athletes learning how to put sports in the interests of the workers.

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"DEATH FOR LYNCHERS" CONVENTION DEMAND

BOSSES USE RED TRADE AS BOGEY

Use Five-Year Plan As Excuse To Make War Against Workers' Soviet Union

New York, N. Y.—A four page leaflet was distributed here by the New York Evening Post, featuring "The Red Trade Menace", showing the danger of the Five-Year Plan of workers Russia for the bosses and farmers of the YOUNG WORKERS. Its purpose was to inflame workers against the first workers and farmers republic, the Soviet Union. At the same time another lying story, coming from Vienna, was dished up about a "revolt" of the Red Army near Moscow.

Defend The Soviet Union! All these stories it is being pointed out by huge demonstrations of workers being organized all over the country, are only preparations for a new war against the Soviet Union by the bosses. The answer of millions of workers who see that Workers Russia is forging ahead while James Rest-of-the-World is steadily drawing the workers into more and more misery, is: DEFEND THE SOVIET UNION! Meantime the bosses are arming the border counties around the Soviet Union feverishly, preparing for the day when they will launch their attack. (See map on page 6 of this issue of the YOUNG WORKER.)

Harry Eisman Leaves For Soviet Union

New York, Nov. 16.—Harry Eisman, militant member of the Young Workers League of America, left here at midnight for Moscow.

Harry Eisman, 21 years old, is a member of the Young Workers League of America, and has been active in its activities for a long time. He was arrested by the Soviet Union to which he was going directly from the Hawthorne Reformatory in which he was imprisoned for his activities as a young working class fighter. Harry Eisman is one of the thousands of workers and workers children all over the world who are being arrested by the capitalist class for their activities in the interests of the workers.

"I'm going to leave not over there, in the land of the workers and peasants," said Harry, said before he left. "I'm coming back here to help in the fight against the capitalist class." Harry Eisman is one of the thousands of workers and workers children all over the world who are being arrested by the capitalist class for their activities in the interests of the workers.

Meeting Calls For War On Jim Crows

St. Louis Convention Decides Build Young Liberators

St. Louis, Mo. Nov. 17.—"The death penalty for lynchers!" This was what the convention of the American Negro Labor Congress, now the League For Struggle For Negro Rights, demanded today.



BIG FARM ISSUE COMING!

Hoover is gonna yell a little more about "dumping" next week! Because next week we're going to dump a couple of thousand special FARM ISSUE numbers of the YOUNG WORKER all over the country, especially in the places where the young workers slave away on the land. There'll be a special letter from young workers in Dakota and Michigan and other places, plus a special young cotton pickers in Louisiana; new pictures of young farm workers in the states where the bosses and farmers rule the workers.

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Minneapolis, Minn. This district of the YCL is strong for the Farm Issue of the YOUNG WORKER. Twelve youngsters around all over the district getting the Farm Issue, plus a special letter from young cotton pickers in Louisiana; new pictures of young farm workers in the states where the bosses and farmers rule the workers.

Fight Lynching -- Southern White Bosses Pet Sport

By Young Worker Correspondent Dear Editor: On my trip back East I passed through Sherman, Texas. This is typical town where the Negro and white workers are segregated by the bosses. While I was in town a lynch-

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International Notes

RAZZ THE ANTI-SOVIET PLOTTERS IN BERLIN

Berlin Nov. 18.—Thousands of workers demonstrated against a meeting held by anti-Soviet priests and bosses. Many workers in the audience of the meeting shouted down the speakers, and frequently interrupted the meeting.

The police attacked the huge crowd of workers who wanted to get into the meeting and let the bosses know what they thought of them. Pistols were drawn by the cops against many workers were hurt.

Geneva, Nov. 18.—The representatives of the various imperialist powers were doing their best to dodge a vote on the reduction of armaments, as demanded by the representative of the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union, M. Litvinov.

However, the clear-cut fashion in which Litvinov outlined the demand of the Soviet Union for disarmament finally forced the diplomats of the other powers to give in.

The first developed over an amendment proposed by the Soviet delegate, stating that the purpose of the conference was the reduction of armaments, and not limitation.

BUCHANAN ADMITS ERRORS

Manow, Nov. 20.—Buchanan made a declaration admitting his right wing errors and admitting the incorrectness of his silence. In his statement he approves of all the decisions of the last Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and the Party policy.

SLAVERY IN LIBERIA

Baltimore, Nov. 17.—A special dispatch from Manow reports that the Negro paper here, the Afro-American, states that the anti-Communist investigating slavery not only found forced labor and slavery, but in its report made public, declared that military troops were used to select and guard native slaves.

ARREST COMMUNISTS IN PERU

An Associated Press dispatch from Lima, Peru, states that 70 Communists were arrested as a result of the police murders in the northern districts of Cerro do Pasco.

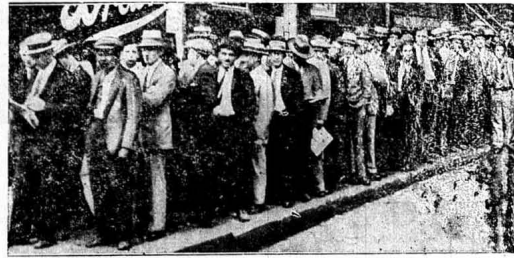
Eleven of the workers arrested have been sent to the penal colony on the island of del Fronton just outside the Port of Callao.

"YOUNG WORKER" DANCE

Bronx Nov. 4, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13th 569 PROSPECT AVE. BRONX

Proceeds for the Young Worker Admission 25 cents

WAITING FOR A JOB WHICH DOESN'T EXIST



Thousands of young workers are to be found on the lines in front of fake job agencies and on the breadlines. Waiting... for what? The bosses won't give them jobs. The only thing to do is to ORGANIZE AND FIGHT! Join the Trade Union Unity League!

BOSSES RAILROAD YOUNG WORKER TO INSANE ASYLUM

Portland, Ore., Nov. 11.—Mike Kulikov, 18, the son of a worker, has been railroaded to the insane asylum by the bosses of Oregon in their attempt to terrorize the workers of Portland.

Mike was a member of the Young Communist League and was arrested in Washington High School by a "special officer" of the school board while he was playing the piano for his schoolmates who were singing revolutionary songs. The arresting officer was assisted by an immigration official and they took this young worker to the immigration station and written in. This happened on November 7, at about 1 p. m.

After the immigration official, Kulikov was found too young

THREE COMMUNISTS SENT UP FOR CRIMINAL SYNDICALISM

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Lil Andrews is now in the hospital, ill after an operation for appendicitis. Her life was undoubtedly endangered if she has to go to jail today.

Many Young Fighters Suffer

Boss Justice.

Lil Andrews is only one of a number of fighting youth leaders who are either in prison or on trial for leading the young workers against the boss class. Joe Carr, former Southern Dist. Organizer of the YCL, faces the electric chair in Atlanta, Ga. on the trumped-up charge of "inciting to insurrection." He was arrested merely for trying to organize Negro and white workers together for a common fight against unemployment insurance.

Fred Bassett, Milwaukee YCL member, is now serving a one year term in the Milwaukee House of Correction for leading the unemployed youth against the Socialist administration of that city. Lou Sherman, who is no unemployment in this First Workers' and Farmers' Republic.

"Socialist" City Officials Help Bosses Break Hosiery Strike

Reading, Pa., Nov. 19.—The strike of 4,000 workers in the hosiery mills here shows up clearly the role of the Socialist Party as a defender of the bosses.

The "Socialist" administration of this city has helped the bosses only 25 pickets per mill would be allowed, and the pickets must be stationed 50 feet away from the gates. This is a strike forced on the United Textile Workers by mass pressure and intimidation over 20 per cent wage cuts since Jan. 1.

The city officials held a meeting of the "Socialist" leaders to consider the strike situation and their part in it, and refused to vote one way or the other. Unofficially it is known that they are against the strikers. Shortly after their first election they issued a statement that in times of strike, the mill owners would have as much police protection as if another party were in power.

LIBERATORS BALL IN BUFFALO

Buffalo, N.Y.—Tramp, tramp, the boys are marching. The comrades of the American Negro Labor Congress, now the League For Struggle For Negro Rights, as well as those of the Liberator Builders Club, are on the job to make the Liberator's Ball, which will be held at the Washington Irving Hall at 910 Main st., on Nov. 27th, Thanksgiving night, 8:30 sharp, for the benefit of our new headquarters.

Every labor organization in Buffalo is urged to support this affair. It is not only for the

Not a cent in wage cuts! Again speed-up in pay form! A ten per cent increase in wages! Seven-hour day and five-day week! No discrimination against youth and women! Equal pay for equal work! No night work for youth and women!

benefit of one but also for the whole movement.

This is not only a dance or social. It will have as its main aim to bring before the workers the necessity of fighting against race discrimination and of unity between the colored and white workers. This will be expressed in tableaux given by our dramatic club.

Buffalo Reds A. C., LSU Club, Licks South Buffalo 37 To 0

Buffalo, N.Y.—The Reds A. C., an LSU Junior Team, ran away with the South Buffalo team in their first game. The Reds A. C. scored a touchdown and followed by a drop kick in the first quarter. In the 2nd quarter the Reds A. C. scored 3 touchdowns, also failing to make the goal kicks. Again in the last quarter the Reds A. C. made 2 touchdowns and failed to make the extra points. In the 3rd quarter, Tiger caught a forward pass from Andy and ran 50 yards to make the touchdown.

The Reds A. C. will be playing a school team soon in a basketball game. Full reports

of this game will follow later.

Complete line of game, as follows (numbers indicate points scored):

Tiger	12	Center 6
Head A. C.	12	End 6
Edward	12	Right Halfback 6
Stanley	12	Left Halfback 6
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THEY PREPARE US FOR WAR ON WORKERS' RUSSIA!

YOUNG workers! Take a good look at this picture at the left. It's called "The Red Trade Union Menace."

RUSSIA IS AT WAR!

Her objective is to overtake and snare in industrialization the leading capitalist nations of the world



Today we find the same thing—against the Soviet Union. Why? Is the Soviet Union (Soviet Russia) the same as Germany of 1917? Have the American bosses, under the excuse of the torpedoing of one Lusitania today, and excuse they had in 1917? No, they have not! Then, what is it? It's simply that the workers and farmers rule the Soviet Union. And because they run the country for themselves they haven't got long lines of jobless workers waiting in riches. In the Soviet Union there is no unemployment. Wages are going up; conditions are being bettered. There the adult workers have the seven-hour day; the young workers have the six-hour day. There the workers are building up their own country by the Five-Year Plan. Here we have "hard times"—a crisis.

The bosses are trying to blame the hard times on the Soviet Union. They plan war on the Soviet Union. That's the meaning of the picture shown in this column. But we can see that not the Soviet Union is at fault but the whole rotten bosses system is a fault, the system where a few own and the great masses slave to make these few rich. We must fight to overthrow this rotten system of bread lines and bosses wars and set up a workers system, the Soviet system. The meantime we must defend the country where the workers and farmers have already set up their system, the Soviet Union. This young workers can do best by joining the Young Communist League of America and by building the circulation of its paper, the YOUNG WORKER!

DEFEND THE SOVIET UNION!

JOIN THE YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE!

BUILD THE "YOUNG WORKER"!

HAIL THE YOUNG LIBERATORS!

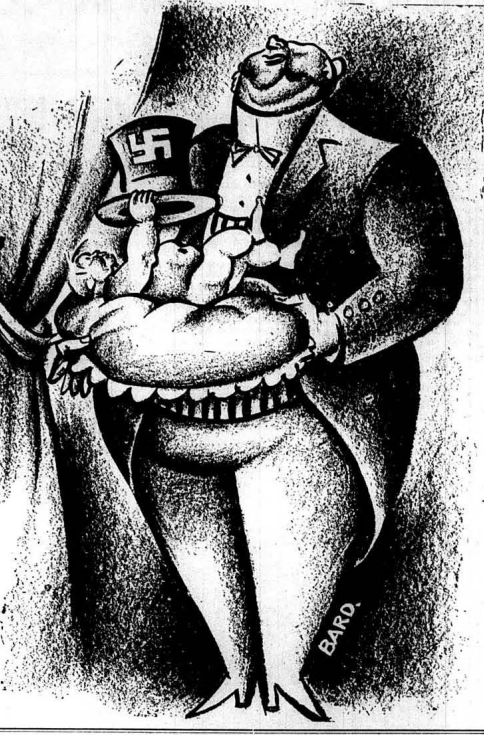
THE League for Struggle For Negro Rights, which is known as the American Negro Labor Congress, has gone down on record as favoring the most bitter struggle against the Negro workers and lynch system, against the Jim-Crow laws.

With all these demands and struggles the Young Communist League lines up 100 per cent. Especially do we wish to call the attention of all young workers, Negro and white, to the decision of the League For Struggle For Negro Rights for the aiming of the Young Liberators, clubs of militant young Negro and white workers, who will fight for the rights of the Negro race, especially among the youth.

The Young Liberators will use special youth forms for its work. Correctly approached, thousands of young Negro and white workers will join this organization. In fact, the Young Liberators can play the part of the militant defender of Negro workers and farmers whom lynch mobs are anxious to "string up."

Every Young Communist, every young worker, must see the importance of the Young Liberators and help to build this organization! Hail the struggle against lynch law, Jim-Crowism, and race discrimination! Hail the struggle for full political, social and racial equality for the Negro race! Death to lynchers! For mass action against the Jim-Crow laws! Hail the League For Struggle For Negro Rights! Hail the Young Liberators!

CAPITALISM BRINGS FORTH THE LITTLE ONE



THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL TRADE UNION CONFERENCE OF THE YOUTH

In connection with the Fifth Congress of the RILU, the first international trade union conference of the youth took place in Moscow. The fact alone that this conference did take place shows that the Red International of labor unions means, and represents the interests of the masses of young workers, and pays considerable attention to their organization.

Little Trade Union Work. The YCL's of all countries do very little economic trade union work. Neither have the organs of the revolutionary trade union movement quite grasped the importance of the working youth to separate youth efforts.

The existing youth organs are very slowly firmly entrenched in the factories and their activity is not based on constant representation of young workers' interests in the factories, vocational schools and registration bureaus with the help of the united front from below. Let us consider our trade union work in Germany. Our activity in the reformist youth sections is very moderate and has even retrogressed. The development of the youth opposition and the youth opposition movement makes slow progress. Put a certain amount of program can be recorded; for instance, leadership of youth strikes bringing forward wage

agreement demands for the youth, etc. These decisive facts were thoroughly investigated in the reports of Comrade Khatarov, "The Working Youth in Economic Struggles" and Kirschev, "Organizational Forms for Capturing the 'Working Youth'," as well as in the full discussion. Questions connected with work in the vocational schools loomed big. The Youth Conference treated as our chief task organization of the economic struggle of the working youth against the employers' offensive. Big struggles are in store for us in the Ruhr district, in Berlin, etc. It is incumbent on the trade union opposition and the YCL to bring forward concrete demands for the youth, to mobilize the youth, to mobilize the youth for these demands at young workers meetings and youth conferences, and to draw them into the fighting organs.

The youth conference formulated clearly and unequivocally the necessity of forming youth groups of the revolutionary trade union opposition in the separate states. In one instance, a conference was called in 1926 by a group of such as Pullman, in the automobile industry, in Chicago for the purpose of welding the various local organizations, such as the "Autonomy Guards" and "Anti-one body under the control of the state. In the letter sent out by Brig. General Duxing:



DIGGING FOR GOLD

"Charlie Chaplin's Parade," by Michael Gold, Harcourt, Brace and Company, \$1.50.

When a big capitalist publishing house prints a book written by a well-known allegedly working class writer, honest workers can be justified for becoming suspicious. "Charlie Chaplin's Parade" vindicates your suspicions.

One opens the gorgeously frivoleous jacket of this book with a question: One closes it with an oath. And between the opening question and the concluding oath one sandwiches in a lot of groans.

The book itself is a very poor modern "Alice in Wonderland." A little boy, Joe Adams, falls asleep and dreams that Charlie Chaplin comes to him. They both organize a parade, going like respectable, law-abiding citizens to the Mayor to ask for a permit. They have a gorgeous parade and many adventures. Finally Joe wakes up to find that it has been a dream. Otto Seglow illustrates the dream in his own inimitable fashion.

But when bread lines stretch themselves for blocks, when wage cuts, layoffs, speed-ups are the order of the day, when the colonial countries are in the midst of revolutionary struggles; when barricades rise up in Spain—when all this is so, how can a so-called revolutionary writer sit down to spin a yarn for a permit, not only of proletarian class content but actually full of stupid (not even subtle) master class propaganda.

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Such stuff is impermissible for a supposedly proletarian writer. We therefore take the liberty of asking Mike a couple of questions.

At a period of sharpening class struggles when the working class is striving to organize all its forces for the battle, who do you spend time on a book like this? Why, when the Young Pioneers of America are trying their hardest to organize a working class children's movement in this country and need literature so badly, did you not write a book for workers children? For whom, then, is this book written? If this book was written to make money—and it is undeniable that proletarian

can writers cannot always be Jews without money—then why did you not use another name? Or was it that you utilized the name of Mike Gold, a name which had acquired a certain amount of fame among workers and revolutionary intellectuals, in order to boost a book obviously NOT for workers children? And if you did own your name off to a capitalist publishing house for a couple of shekels, then how have you the gall to attend the World Congress of Revolutionary Writers, now in session at Kharkov, U.S.S.R., and palm yourself off as there as a revolutionary working class writer?

Many workers will be known the answer, Mike! Many young workers are among them, too. S. G.

THE PLAY

"SIGGFRIED" at the Civic Repertory.

"Sigfried" is a clever comedy that really isn't worth anybody's while. It's the story of a French poet who loses his memory during the World War, is picked up by a German nurse and is brought back into life as a German. He becomes the leader of the German nation in 1921, a cold, mechanical, flawless logical leader. A political penny war hates to lose the precision of the heel-clicking "Sigfried" guesses that he is not really German, brings his old sweetheart back to him and, trying to profit from the fact that she is upset, attempts to pull a revolution.

Genevieve, more than ably played by the perennially good Eva Le Gallienne, is the woman who helps to bring him back to his old life and, incidentally, herself.

Jacob Ben-Ami is a capable "Sigfried" and plays well opposite the willowy Eva. But clothes, despite all statements to the contrary, do not make the man, nor actors alone the play. A play of Germany in 1921 means hardly a peep through the Versailles Treaty, the Dawes Plan, the uprising of 1918 the bitter struggles of the German masses—this can hardly be thought of seriously. Thus "Sigfried". —Will.

"You are young, and the world lies at your feet." The lying tongue of the scribes repeat. Over and over, saying: What their masters have been paying them to repeat since the first wage slave was made. We are young—yes, we are young. Thus far, the truth was sung. By the lying tongues of the singers, Of the musical, fluent bringers Of their masters lies to us, playing their servile trade.

We are young—yes, we are young. But the master class has wrong Our youth for mour bodies, lying Us in to their workshops, trying To wring our lives away in the treasures we have made. We are young—yes, we are young. And the bosses always flung Our red youth into battle, Butcher us like live cattle To keep their red gold safe, or fetch back that which strayed.

We are young—yes, we are young. But the small devil has rung. Of our slavery in the mills, The mines, and on the hills! We march on into battle bare and unarmed.

With the battle's voice of flame, Our fruits of toil we claim. With the flag of Lenin blazing, A new world we are raising— The workers' world whose glory will never pale nor fade!

The National Guard, Its Purpose, and How To Combat It

J. B. (Chicago) The National Guard, or Militia as it exists now in all its details, dates from the world war. However, its origin can be traced back to the stormy period following the Civil War. In fact, economic depression set in. The strike struggle in America became sharply outlined in a strike of 1876-77, workers held the city of St. Louis for two weeks. Parenthetically, it is interesting to notice the conditions of that period, termed the struggles of the workers "communist disorders."

Bosses Need N. G. The boss class saw that a strong state power was necessary if it was to be successful in its struggles with the workers. It proceeded immediately to organize bodies of militia. Armories were built, and federal troops were stationed in all large industrial centers of the country. The state militia were organized in all instances by the initiative of the big bosses of the separate states.

In 1879 the National Guard was raised by a group of such as Pullman, in the automobile industry, in Chicago for the purpose of welding the various local organizations, such as the "Autonomy Guards" and "Anti-one body under the control of the state. In the letter sent out by Brig. General Duxing:

and ending for representatives of this conference, we find strongly emphasized the necessity of setting up a body which would supplement the local police forces, then unable to control the situation. Thus, from its very origin, the National Guard was seen as a body which would act to crush the struggles of the workers. Big Business Bosses For N. G. The funds to organize the National Guard were raised by popular subscription, the majority of donations coming from big business and the middle class. Pullman's name headed the list of donors. The officers were all from rich families. The histories of the I. N. G. mention with pride their service in the railroad strike of 1887 and the stockyard strike in 1888. It is of interest to note that two regiments of the National Guard had to be disbanded in the railroad strikes because the officers and men were found to be among the organizers of the strike, and the regiment was fraternizing with the strikers. We have then a clear picture of the origin of the National Guard.

Thus the passing of various national acts and state bills, the National Guard has evolved into an intricately organized machine used with good effect time and time again by the bourgeoisie in its struggle to-day against the proletariat. The National Militia as we know it today however, really dates from the last war, speaking of the form of organization, its recruitment purposes, etc.

Now Red Wall Street Got! Organized Militia. Since the war the National Guard has ceased to be a state organization and has become a federalized body. This has shown itself in the much greater attention being given by the National Militia to the recruitment of men who serves as an indication of the federal budget. In 1929 the National Guard had 1929 officers and 47,000 enlisted men, or 47,000 there were 1,000 officers and 168,750 enlisted men, while the goal for this branch of service set in the National Executive is 425,000. On the other hand, the regular army is 225,000. The aim of the bourgeoisie was

When we realize that the composition of the 2, 2, 2 highly proletarian, and mostly between the ages of 19-21, we can see that this policy results in the formation of a nucleus of strike breakers among the strikers. This is revealed most clearly by the officers and men of the National Guard. In "National Defense" a magazine of the National Guard, it is written for the workers. It states that the "National Guard units" are "composed of men who are 19-20-20. Member of subcommittee handling War Appropriations Bill.

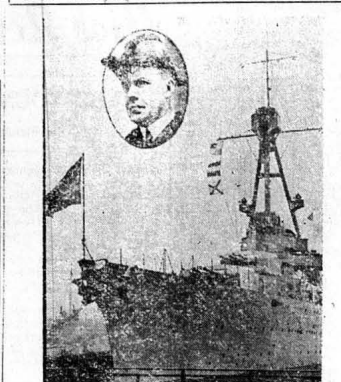
Major General Keesh, U.S. Army, speaking at the U.S. House of Representatives, said: "The Army and Progressives are training themselves to defend the fatherland of the working class of the whole world, the U.S.S.R."



THE BOSSES PLAN WAR ON THE WORKERS

The above illustration is a map of what is known as the "Cordon Sanitaire". It's a sort of an iron ring. This is French for a quarantine section. The bosses carved out a bunch of new countries around the border of the Soviet Union after the world war and set them up as buffer states in order to prevent the influence of Communism from spreading to the working class through Europe. Now that the success of the Five Year Plan has made it impossible for the bosses to keep the workers from doing a little thinking about Communism, the countries making up the "Cordon Sanitaire" are being transferred into the military posts of the bosses who are getting ready to lay their hands on the arms waiting for an excuse to hunt their armies (built up by capitalist money) against the Soviet Union. A couple of years ago the queen of Rumania came to America to stage a circus stunt in order to get enough money from American bankers to rescue Rumania from going bankrupt. Yet we learn from the League of Nations Year Book that the Rumanian war budget has increased 41 per cent from 1923 to 1929. It is very clear that a country that was on the verge of bankruptcy could not afford by its own resources to spend such a sum on armaments. These military ventures of Rumania are financed not by her own people but by the bigger boss countries who are using her as a tool. The same thing holds true for Poland and as well. Her fish war budget was increased 17 per cent from 1923 to 1928.

New Warships for Attack On U.S.S.R.



The newest addition to the U.S. fleet, the U.S.S. Northampton is shown above, with her captain. This boat is only a part of the fleet of the capitalists, who are increasing their military and naval armaments.

CHINESE MILITARIST SOLDIERS



Last year Chiang-Kai Shek, backed by the imperialist powers, tried to attack the Soviet Union. But the Red Army put a rather sudden stop to their plans.

THE NATIONAL GUARD—ITS PURPOSE—AND HOW TO COMBAT IT

(Continued from page 5.) tributed in over 1500 cities of our country are also a component of the regular army... The National Guard is a part of our country's military force... It is a force that is organized to suppress any revolutionary movement... We must be prepared to combat it... (To be continued.)

THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL TRADE UNION CONFERENCE OF THE YOUTH

(Continued from page 4) On comrades who have hitherto tried to get out of the activity in the reformist youth sections or have even offered direct opposition to this activity, will probably take heart again. But the youth conference has given these people a clear answer. Work in these youth sections far from being allowed to flag must be given an impetus...

Of great importance to our further activity is the election of an International Secretariat of the Working Youth in the near future. There were also grave defects in the youth conference: an important country like Britain was not represented... Czechoslovakia and France were inadequately represented. With regard to some points of discussion we had no concrete enough. For instance, although work among unemployed was energetically discussed, it was not discussed as such an important question deserves. However, the youth conference was of great importance for our future work. It is incumbent on us now to carry out the decisions energetically... (To be continued.)

Cleve. Holds Dance For Nat'l Meeting

Cleveland, Ohio—November 26th, Thanksgiving Eve, will see big doings here for the Young Communist and other young workers in this neck of the woods. Everybody is getting ready to go to the big dance that night. Didn't you hear about it? Poor fellow!

Worker Swimmers Begin L.S.U. Under Season; Teach Swimming

The Labor Sports Union is now holding the winter classes under the supervision of qualified, licensed instructors and his guards every Monday and Wednesday from 7:45 to 8:45 p. m. at the 54th St. Pool, 44th St. and First and Second Aves. (near the Cor. of First Ave.). Elementary and advanced swimming as well as water polo work and watercraft safety will be taught. These classes are open to both men and women workers.

Unemployed Free

There will be a charge of 10c for all those who register excepting those workers who already are members of the Labor Sports Union or are unemployed. Upon presentation of an L.S.U. card or an Unemployed Council card there will be no charge. No one will be admitted to these classes unless the following information is furnished: Name, age, sex, address, and organization of which applicant is a member.

Bosses Plan To Prepare Workers' Kids For War

Washington D. C.—A gigantic plan to distort the minds of millions of children will soon be launched in Washington at the opening of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection. The name "Child Health and Protection Conference" is only a camouflage to hide from the working classes the real intentions of this conference on child "mind-control". Already the government officials are being urged to "get 'em young".

I want to Fight to Have What the Young Workers in the Soviet Union have. I want to Join The Young Communist League.

Name _____ Occupation _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ CUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT TO THE YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE 43 East 125th Street New York, N. Y.

THE LEAGUE IN ACTION HOW WE ISSUED A SHOP BULLETIN

By MARY HIMOFF. One of the important tasks in our Plan of Action is the establishment of more shop bulletins. Especially in the case of the "hot numbers, but method" apply to this particular phase of work. The work to give a shop bulletin is to prepare the writing up of a series of articles, mimeographing or printing them and then distributing them in front of the shop.

In the most discussion was the article on "How To Organize in Your Department". The article on the election campaign (concreteness was what the comrades demanded. Then each group picked one from the two to prepare the final draft for the Unit meeting, based on the criticism of the class. On Friday night at the Unit meeting, every article was ready. The comrades had carried out the tasks assigned. Then the Unit discussed the final drafts. The Unit voted and decided on the name for the bulletin: "The L. A. Young Worker" was decided on. Committees were elected for the technical work and distribution.

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Washington D. C.—A gigantic plan to distort the minds of millions of children will soon be launched in Washington at the opening of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection. The name "Child Health and Protection Conference" is only a camouflage to hide from the working classes the real intentions of this conference on child "mind-control". Already the government officials are being urged to "get 'em young".

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BUFFALO HELPS BUILD SPORTS CENTER

Buffalo, N. Y.—The Buffalo District is working with local workers sportsmen in order to build a workers' sport center. The League here has been on driving force in building a junior football team, many of whom are club laborers.

CALIFORNIA LEAGUE LEADERS JAILED

Los Angeles, Calif.—With the jailing of Lou Sherman and other leading League comrades for their leadership in the Sept. 1st unemployed demonstration the district leadership has been hard hit. However, strenuous efforts are being made to develop forces despite this blow.

FLASHES FROM CHICAGO

An example of how our comrades must not function in the Unemployed Councils came to our attention. A young Negro worker joined one of the UC in Chicago some months ago. During that time our League comrades did not make any attempt to build up a youth committee or to involve the young fellow in the work of recruiting youth into the council. He got a job and continued to come to the UC, but still our comrades were aloof. This fellow could easily have been involved in building the council. He could have been recruited for the work of recruiting and even for the YCL. How many more cases are there like the one given in our council?

DETROIT LEAGUE'S TASKS FOR ITSELF

Detroit, Mich.—At the recent Plenum of the Detroit District Committee the resolution, unanimously adopted, lays down the following tasks to be completed before the Nat'l Plenum: 1. Two shop groups, Ford's and L. A. Young's. 2. A shop bulletin in Murray No. 3. 3. A good functioning Young Workers' League.

PARADISE LUNCHETTE A FLOURISH

BRONX N. Y. YOUNG WORKERS—Meet At BRONSTEIN'S RESTAURANT 538 Claremont Plwy, Bronx, N. Y.

YOUNG FINLAND JUBILEUM AT THE FINNISH HALL

15 W. 128th St., New York City Wednesday, November 26, 1930. (Thanksgiving Eve) Atten: Kruth, Brooklyn 1930. Teacher, will speak on the "Condition of the Youth in the Soviet Union". Music, Singing, Theatre, Recreation. First class dance music. Tickets 50 cents.

SPEND THANKSGIVING EVE WITH SIXTH ANNUAL "ICOR" BAZAAR

By coming to the ICOR BAZAAR you help build Bro Bidjan as an autonomous Territorial Unit in the Soviet Union, and you participate in the Soviet Five-Year Plan. WED., NOV. 26, 1,000,001 articles (Thanksgiving) sold at cost price. THURS., NOV. 27, Ing. Theatricals, 68 Lexington ave. FRI., NOV. 28, Buffet and Rest. N. Y., (at 25th and 26th streets). SAT., NOV. 29, amuse every night. Tickets: Combination \$1.25 for hall 4 days. Sat. 75 cents, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 50 cents.

Workers Sports Greetings

KAYTEE A. C. Brooklyn, N. Y.

DELEGATES TO THE L. S. U. NATIONAL CONVENTION



Picture shows the delegates to the National Convention of the Labor Sports Union, held recently in Cleveland. Delegates from all over the country attended the meeting. The Convention laid plans for building the L. S. U. among the young workers in the shops and factories.

After The Disk



Photo shows an exciting scene in a hockey game, a favorite winter sport. How about some L. S. U. Hockey teams this winter?

Sis vs. L. S. U. Club, Chicago L.S.U. Starts Victor in Two Games Season November 26

In their first games of the season, the "Sis" seniors and Juniors of Worcester, Mass., made a fine showing. Both defeated their opponents easily.

The seniors played the Worcester Mohawks, and won by the score of 29-11. In a fast game, the juniors won over the Bulfinch Juniors, 23-12.

A large crowd attended the games, and A. Denning's orchestra furnished peppy music for the dance that followed.

The "Sis" would like to get some challenges from other L. S. U. clubs in the district. How about it?

NEW ENGLAND L. S. U. ATHLETES



Participants in the recent New England District meet of the Labor Sports Union.

LOOKING AT 'EM WITH "BILL"

THE National Convention of the Amateur Athletic Union, the leader of the bosses' sports movement in this country ("amateur" in name only) has just come to a close. And with great glee the press committee of this convention announces that "an anonymous donor has offered the A.A.U. a gift of \$2,000,000 to be used in establishing an endowment fund. . . . The gift will undoubtedly be accepted and the income, amounting to \$80,000 to \$100,000 a year, is to be expended on the activities of the Union (A.A.U.), ESPECIALLY IN PROVIDING ADEQUATE FACILITIES FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF YOUNG ATHLETES." (Our emphasis.) The press committee goes on to state that "Avery Brundage of Chicago was re-elected for his third term as president of the A.A.U."

THIS Brundage is none other than the infamous exploiter of the packing house workers in Chicago. He is one of the largest stockholders in the packing house industry, and is responsible for the vicious exploitation and mass lay-offs of the workers and young workers in the "jungle."

BUT of more importance is this grant of \$2,000,000 by an "anonymous" donor to the A.A.U. to be used "especially in providing adequate facilities for the development of young athletes." The A.A.U. has organized into its Industrial Athletic Leagues over 3,000,000 workers and young workers on a factory basis. These Industrial Athletic Leagues have been one of the obstacles in the path of the T.U.U.L. in the organization of the revolutionary union. This \$2,000,000 grant will no doubt be used by the A.A.U. to subsidize the work of the I.A.L., to open centers in the cities and towns where the young worker athletes are living and are concentrated. This money will be used by the A.A.U. to subsidize the work of the I.A.L. systematic and vicious propaganda against revolutionary trade unionism and for patriotism.

THE bosses in sports, just as in industry, realize that the young workers are one of the most important sections of the working class, and that with the youth under their control, they can hope to crush the revolutionary movement. So we find millions of dollars being spent on sports for young workers, sports under control of the bosses.

ANOTHER important thing in relation to this grant of money and the statement that this money will be used for the "young athletes." The bosses know that one of the most important points in preparing for war is the capture of the working youth. The A.A.U. in its handbook offers the following: "Since the Amateur Athletic Union has been organized, the promotion of athletics in the factories and mercantile houses and the organization of athletic associations within such concerns has been earnestly advocated by it. . . . The governments of the larger countries realize the importance of this work and are waking up to the realization that the physical uplift of their citizens is a SAFER PROTECTION FOR THE NATIONS THAN LARGE ARMIES. THE WORLD WAR PROVED IT, and even the Central Powers sing the praises of the form of athletics the A.A.U. promotes and there is in evidence a tremendous athletic boom in these countries." Nut Sed.

HOWEVER, the Fourth National Convention of the Labor Sports Union of America which closed two weeks ago in Cleveland, Ohio, stands in class contrast to this Convention of the boss-controlled A. A. U. There the question of organizing trade union and factory sports clubs under the control of the workers was taken up. The L.S.U. and the T.U.U.L. must now organize a concrete campaign for the organization of the young workers into athletic clubs and leagues on a factory and trade union basis into the L.S.U. This is the best method of carrying on a fight against the A.A.U., its Industrial Athletic Leagues, and its "anonymous" donors. Thus the L.S.U. can and must become an active aid to the T.U.U.L. in the organization of the unorganized and misled workers and young workers.

THE A.A.U. is out to capture the young workers. They have donated money for this. They want to get the young workers under their influence and take them away from the workers' side of the class struggle to the bosses' side. What must the Young Communist League do? They must send young Communists into the various branches of the A.A.U., especially into the I.A.L.s, who in turn must work to win into an L.S.U. opposition group in these bosses' organizations the young workers who are members there. Then these young workers must be split off from the A.A.U. and brought to the L.S.U. This is sports work, this is opponent youth work, this is one of our major tasks, as young Communists, in the winning of the majority of the working youth to the revolutionary movement.

FRENCH, ENGLISH BANKERS IN ANTI-SOVIET PLOT

FOSTER POINTS OUT 9,000,000 JOBLESS

Tells Fish Committee They Help Prepare War on Soviet Union

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5th.—William Z. Foster, one of the leaders of the Communist Party of the United States, appeared here before the Fish Committee today. He pointed out bluntly in his statement that "the purpose of the Fish Committee is not only the suppression of the workingclass at home, but to prepare war against the Soviet Union."

CLEVELAND HOLDS DANCE FOR YOUNG WORKER DEC. 13

A big dance and blow-out for all the young workers in Cleveland is being held by unit seven of the Cleveland Young Communist League. The dance will be held at the 1848ers Hall, on Buckeye Road and E. 104th at Cleveland, on Saturday night, December 13th.

Plotters Planned Wo Industries; Then War

Attack Planned For Summer of 1930; Put Off To 1931

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R.—The overthrow of the Soviet government, following upon a long and bloody war—this was the aim of the plotters

CAUGHT WITH HIS PANTS DOWN

Former Young Communist Secretary Appears

Israel Amter, New York District Organizer of the Communist Party, and Harry Gannas, member of the staff of the Daily Worker, Na'l Secretary of the Young Communist League in 1929, also were questioned.

Fish tried the old stunt of trying to make Foster say something that the bosses could grab hold of, some statement to the effect that the Communists would nationalize women or eat babies or things to that effect after the workers and farmers got power.

Fish tried to make Foster fall for the old "after-Communism-is-here-will-that-mean-you-came-to-my-house-and-eat-the-bread-off-my-table" stuff. Fish asked, evidently hoping that Foster would say that the day after the workers and farmers came to power in the U.S.A., they would take the land and their shacks away from the poor farmers. "Does the Communist Party advocate the confiscation of property?" But Foster re-



SYRACUSE YOUNG WORKERS FIGHT LAYOFFS, WAGE-CUTS

Meet Outside Factory Of Ilog "Socialist" Boss

Syracuse, N. Y.—About 200 young workers from the Syracuse Ornamental Company and workers from other shops rallied to a mass demonstration to fight layoffs and rotten conditions, called by the Ornamental Unemployed Council and the U. U. L. in front of the factory.

The meeting was successful in spite of the bitter cold. Police who interfered by telling the workers to keep on moving as they came out of the plant. Mr. Holstein (socialist) didn't allow the workers inside the factory who were eating their lunches to come outside.

Young Workers' Job's Unemployed Council.

In spite of the police terrorism and threats of Mrs. Holstein many young workers joined the Unemployed Council. When the demands for immediate relief were read by the T. U. U. L. organizer which include \$50000 to the city budget, cutting of the salaries of the officials in half, free rent for the unemployed, the workers indicated their approval by lusty cries.

A delegation was chosen to the city hall and presented demands to Mayor McKinley to represent Mr. Holstein and the other bosses in the city. About 50 workers accompanied the delegation into the Mayor's office where they were welcomed to a mass demonstration to fight layoffs and rotten conditions, called by the Ornamental Unemployed Council and the U. U. L. in front of the factory.

Day-To-Day Work Stressed At Nat'l Plenum of Y. C. L.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—A three day plenary session of the National Committee of the Young Communist League of the U. S. A. ended here today with the signing of the International. Besides the members of the National Executive Committee there were present about 50 other leading workers in the Y.C.L. from all parts of the country.

The discussion at the Plenum marked a sharp change from discussion at previous Plenums. The keynote of this Plenum was that of the Plenum of the National Committee of the Communist Party, held the week previous. "More day-to-day work, less high-falutin' phrases!" The delegates brought their experiences in the work of organizing the young workers for struggle against the bosses to the Plenum and discussed them at length. Special commissions on Trade Union work, Negro work, Sports, Pioneers, Anti-Militarist work and Opponents work were appointed.

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Eagle Pencil Workers Strike Against 10% Cut

Strikers Behind Trade Union League; Young Workers Active

NEW YORK.—About 700 workers of the Eagle Pencil Co. in New York walked out on strike last Monday against a wage-cut of about 10%. About two months ago a cut of 5% was enforced in all departments.

The workers then realized the necessity of organizing to fight against further attempts to cut the wages. A number of workers answered the call of the Trade Union Local League and organized a shop committee. The committee then took steps

necessity of the League paying far more attention to this phase of work than ever before. At the same time, it was emphasized, the sports organizations, fraternal and other organizations of the young workers must be given far more attention and every Young Communist must become a mass worker.

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International Notes

FOOD RIOTS IN BERLIN
Food riots in Berlin, Germany, are a number of workers of the city who are demanding more work as the bosses stormed workhouses demanding more work. The jobs workers demand that they were not to be starved by great mass demonstrations in the Dutch cities and in many other cities under the leadership of the Communist Party of Germany.

ENGLISH LABOR FIGHTERS HOLD BACK WORKERS

London, England.—The labor fighters at the head of the English trade unions are working overtime to hold the English miners back from striking against the "spread-over" system, which is nothing more or less than a lengthening of the hours of the miners to ninety hours for two weeks, instead of the 72 hour day. The fighting workers organized into the Minority Movement, are organizing the workers for strike against the wishes of the labor leaders at the head of the Miners Union. Particularly is the Minority Movement pointing out the black treachery of A. J. Cook, who is to pose as a real fighter.

SCOTCH MINERS STILL OUT

Scotland.—The Scotch miners went out on strike against the "spread-over" system last week, and are still out. The workers, many of whom follow the leadership of the Minority Movement, are fighting the efforts of their official leaders to shut them out.

FRENCH MINISTER GOES OUT

Paris, France.—Tardieu, Prime Minister of France, was bounced out of office last Thursday. Poincare is again considered for his job. Poincare is the same gentleman whom the plotters on trial in the Soviet Union gave a vote as one of their allies. It is thought that the coming of Poincare to power is a sign of a more vicious anti-Soviet attitude on the part of the French bankers, who are anxious to lead in a military invasion of the Soviet Union.

TERRIBLE SENTENCE AGAINST COMMUNIST YOUTH

Athens, Greece.—The secretary of the Communist Youth Organization in Cavalla, Constantinos Maris was convicted by the military courts for distributing leaflets. He came before the Quick Judge and was sentenced to 18 months imprisonment and two years disqualification.

MART ARRESTS AND THEIR SENTENCES IN INDIA

India.—Ten years rigorous imprisonment was passed on a 34-year-old man, the leader of a revolutionary group. Two other young men were sentenced to seven and five years. Although the prisoners were accused of throwing bombs, no evidence could be produced. In spite of that these cruel sentences were pronounced. In Delhi 218 persons have been arrested at a demonstration. At Bombay four members of the War Council were arrested. Several large demonstrations took place in Bombay as a protest against the sentence passed on Jawahar Nehru.

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He wanted to tell us, however, he wanted to hear—that after the revolution a man that had two suits would have to give one of them up. Foster merely answered that the Communist Party advocates the overthrow of the capitalists and the nationalization of the essentials of life.

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A number of other questions that were asked followed. He meant to make Foster say things which the Fish committee could use to whip up ignorant prejudices. Foster made a detailed statement to the Fish Committee, pointing out the reason for the existence of the unemployment problem, the misery of the American workclasses, the fact that there are at present 9,000,000 jobless toilers in the United States, and "millions of starving farmers," the fact that a war is being prepared against the world's workers and farmers government in the world, the Soviet Union, and that all great changes in history were made by force, including the American revolution of 1776. His statement follows in part:

"The Fish Committee is supposed to be investigating Communist activities in the United States. It is impossible to understand Communist activities unless one knows the conditions of the working class in this country, on which these activities are based. Today more than 9 million workers are unemployed and starved of all means of living. There is nothing left for them except the bread lines and miserable charity centers. Thousands of families have been thrown out of their homes because they can no longer pay their rent. Those who are still employed are having their wages slashed and are being speeded up beyond the limit of human endurance.

BIRMINGHAM BOSS DICKS TRY FRAME YOUNG COMMUNIST

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—In this "the Magic City of the South," (according to the city government), the YCL District Organizer, Harris Jackson, was arrested together with the Trade Union Unity League Organizer, Comrade Harry Jackson, while riding in their car. First they were charged with "driving a stolen car," "impeding a state license tag," "failure to transfer registration" and also held on suspicion. They were held incommunicado and charged from Sunday to Tuesday.

This was directly after the Fish committee had visited the city and heard about the progress the Party was making and had, of course, recommended several methods against all Reds. League Organizer Tells Dicks Nothing.

As only the driver can be held on the above charges, Comrade Gilbert was held on suspicion, first arrested and taken to the chief's office for questioning. Here half a dozen dicks asked all sorts of questions but setting nothing could be gotten tried to frame him as a criminal from Michigan, being an enemy deserter, and luckily running away from home in Pennsylvania (this he had never been there). When these facts were failed to produce any score the police were forced to let him go. Jackson was fined \$8.

Young Workers Keep Organizing

The answer of the young workers and adult workers to these dirty underhand frame attempts of the U. S. Steel, Tennessee Coal and Iron controlled city government to jail the leaders of the worker class is and will increasingly be the organization of the white and Negro workers into the ranks of the Communist Party, the Young Communist League and the Young Workers League, through a struggle against the starvation of unemployment, for better conditions and against the tin can crew lunch system which the bosses use to divide the workers.

Free Husa, Holmes! Young Workers Say At Mass Meeting

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Hundreds of young workers packed the hall of the Finnish Progressive Society here tonight to demand the immediate release of Comrades Husa and Holmes, the Bull of human endurance.

Workers Starve—Because There Is Too Much. "What is the cause of the starvation, misery and hardship of the millions of workers in the United States? It is because some great nations have monopolized the food, clothing and shelter available for the people? No, on the contrary, millions of workers must go hungry because there is too much wheat. Millions of workers must go without clothes because the warehouses are full to overflowing with everything that is needed. Millions of workers must freeze in hovels and cellars because there is too much coal. This is the logic of the capitalist system which the Fish Committee is protecting against the protests of the workers.

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The Communists are leading the fight for complete equality and self-determination for the Negroes. Farmers Grow Wheat—Yet Starve! "Also on the farms we witness hunger, poverty, wholesale bankruptcies, dispossession of hundreds of thousands of farmers, the most tremendous overproduction of wheat and the consequent ruin and starvation of those who produced it—the millions of starving farmers."

Best Fraternal Greetings to the YOUNG WORKER! We hail it! AGRARIAN ISSUE! New York Mills & Helsinki Athletic Club (Member Y. S. S. I., Midwest Dist.)

The "Labor" Government now stands face to face with the problems it couldn't help but bring to a climax. They passed legislation reducing working hours to save face, but the bosses demand wage-cuts on the basis of that legislation.

The "Labor" Government, which is only the lackey of the bosses, used to fool the workers as to the nature of the government will do everything to avert the wage-cut, and will send its police against strikers to help the employer.

The English workers, having lost faith in the Conservative, Liberal, and Labor parties will turn to increasing numbers to the Communist Party for leadership.

REVOLUTION GREETINGS to the YOUNG WORKER! We welcome its Agrarian Issue! Liina Vainionpa New York Mills, Minn. Bertha Effer Pernu Hans Lahti Rudolf Jarjar Sander Pankonen J. J. Husa Otto Wallin & Family Myrtle Hendrickson Arvo Kolehmainen A. N. Koskela

This is the way unemployed workers who come in asking for relief are treated. Many workers, being rushed out of City Hall, New York, after she and a group of workers had come to demand unemployed relief from the Board of Estimates.

It Seems That.. Apologies.

We are informed that the Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, president of apologetics at the Catholic University in Washington, will lecture for the benefit of the homeless, unemployed, and jobless. You can add lectures to the painless methods of invading the bosses to "aid" the unemployed.

Taking a look at the old, handy, dictionary, lying neglected and unused for the most part, we find that apologetics is "that branch of theology which defends the Holy Scriptures and sets forth evidence of their divine authority." We believe that one so versed in apology as to be sane and a professor of such foolery, could also lecture very nicely in favor of the system that creates unemployment. Such a person, after patrolling, beneficently, giving the process of such a lecture, to the unemployed, could with calm mind, Union, and that all great changes in history were made by force, including the American revolution of 1776. His statement follows in part:

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GIRLS OF DUBILIER GET 34c. AN HOUR

Girl Loses Finger Under Speed-Up; Young Workers Want To Organize Union

New York.—I am a young worker in the Dubilier Converter Co. I want to tell you a few things about conditions in my shop. There are mostly young girls and boys working here. Only a few older men. The girls get 26c an hour for work that is just as hard as the boys' and they average about 20 to 22 dollars a week. That was in the good times. Now we are only working three days a week. There are three floors in the factory. The ground floor has the machine room in it. The men here get about 45c an hour (averaging 22 to 23 dollars a week). Generally there are many boys working on this floor but since the layoffs there are hardly any working there. Those that are working only work three days a week.

Work Like Hell For 34c An Hour. On the second floor most of the girls work. This is called the wiring room. The girls are supposed to get 34c an hour. Yes! We do, but what a speed we have to work to get that measly sum!

On the last floor there are two separate rooms in which the girls do their work. The conditions in the third floor are the worst of any in the whole building. In the assembling room and waxing rooms the air is terrible. The burning solder and wax give off terrible smells. The windows can't be opened because there is a draft on those working next to them. The floor is full of wax and ice slippery that you have to walk as though you would on ice. Otherwise you would fall.

Spiced-Up—Girl Loses Finger. Everyone in all of these departments are speeded up. The other day on the third floor, one of the girls cut off her finger. These accidents always occur when we are most speeded up. The work the girl was doing was a man's work, but instead of hiring a man to do it, the boss was economizing and using this girl to put out the work.

We have a shop paper coming to us regularly. It sure is right. What we need is organization, a union, and mighty quick at that. I'm glad your paper, the "Young Workers" prints what we young boys and girls have to say. A Dubilier Young Worker.

\$6 A WEEK AT G.M. HOSIERY; MUST EAT NEAR TOILETS

By Young Worker Correspondent BALTIMORE, Md.—The conditions at the G. M. Hosiery Mills in Baltimore are as rotten as they could possibly be. We have to slave 9 hours a day, many of us getting 6 dollars a week. Most of us work on time work, because the boss pays us little per piece that is impossible to make the measly wage of \$6.

Workers Must Eat Near Toilets. We have no lunch room—we have to eat near the toilets, and even there there are not enough seats and some of us have to sit on garbage cans and the stairs. You cannot rest a minute—the forelady is always there to remind you that if you don't want to be fired, you better get to work. At 5.15 P.M. the doors

are locked so that none of the girls go out to wash their hands or put their coats on before the bell rings. Besides all that, the work we do strains our eyes and every day we go home with a headache. There is no question of courses, of any medical treatment.

There are plenty of more things I could list here to show the terrible conditions at our place, but I think what I have written here will make us realize that the workers at the Hosiery Mills must organize in a strong shop committee if they want to better their conditions.

—A Young Worker from the Hosiery Mills.

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YOUNG WORKER CORRESPONDENT

GIRLS OF DUBILIER GET 34c. AN HOUR

NAT'L ELECTRIC GIRLS GET 22 CENTS AN HOUR



Negro child laborers picking peppers in Louisiana. These young children slave on the fields from dawn to dusk and many never see the inside of a schoolroom. The Young Communist League fights child labor and demands that all children now working be sent to school and that the expense be borne by the government and, farther, that their families be compensated for the loss of wages.

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young worker in the Nat'l Electric Co. Just recently this company was sold to Phelps Dodge Co., a big copper corporation. What does this mean? More wage cuts and more layoffs? Why? Because they're going to do away with a lot of jobs they (the bosses) won't need. The workers here, especially the young workers, are worked something terrible here. The boss will come around your machine and if he doesn't like the way that you are working he will tell you, "Hurry up, hurry up, hurry up. We need it in by this and this time." So you rush like the dickens to finish the job. Girls Get 22 Cents Now. There are girls working on the jobs now that used to be boys' jobs a couple of months ago. Take, for instance, the black enamel job. Men used to run this machine getting 40 to 50 cents an hour. Now the girls work on it for 22 or 23 cents an hour. The boss can slow just to suit himself—and it's NEVER slow. Always fast. In the press room there are girls forced to work near acid fumes. Sometimes the fumes are so strong that they are forced to leave their machines for a few minutes. One girl worked for a day and she couldn't work any longer so she went to the doctor to get a certificate saying she couldn't work any longer so he told her "You have to work under those conditions or seram!" In other words: "Get it!" Six Victims To Boss Greed. In the rubber mill there are six young workers under operation for appendicitis, caused by the dust from the rubber. In the sherdite dept. there were two men working each having his own machine and getting 40 cents an hour. Now they are left to do the job of both and get only 41 cents an hour. Some More "Prosperity". Girls working in the cotton mill get 28 cents an hour and work from 1 day to 2 1/2 days a week, at about \$2.75 a day. Lots of girls get T.B. (consumption) because of the rotten ventilation. The bosses are putting up a conveyor belt in the press room for raw switch boxes. This will mean more and worse speed-ups. Must Organize! Unless you young workers here organize a strong fighting union, and fight for better conditions, equal pay for equal work, and the best possible wages and conditions and more speed-ups. We must join the Young Workers Industrial League. Come on, you young workers, write about your conditions in your department. Be a YOUNG WORKER correspondent. Organize! —A Young Worker of the National Electric Co.

Editor's Note: The YOUNG WORKER never prints the names of its young worker writers from the shops unless requested to do so. Every name is treated with the utmost care so that not one single correspondent's name falls into the hands of the bosses.)

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DEATH PENALTY DEMANDED!

WHAT THE YOUNG WORKER—as well as every other Communist paper—has pointed out for months and years has now been proved beyond the slightest shadow of a doubt. And that is—that the bankers and bosses of the world have been and are yet planning to make a war on the Soviet Union. If we ever needed proof—which we didn't—we certainly get it in the trial of Professor Raminzin and his friends at Moscow.

Just listen to this extract from the signed confession of one of the plotters, Professor Charnovsky: "... Pálchinsky and Rabinovich, through members of the engineering wrecking center, and its leader, Hrennikov, conveyed information regarding the hopes of the former owners for military intervention to be carried through by the military forces of Poland, Roumania and other border states supported by France and aided by England. The chief initiative was to be taken by France which was to contribute military-technical support. "... I had a detailed conversation in London with Kresovnikov (a Russian refugee) who told me that energetic work was going on in Paris for the preparation of public opinion. . . . In regard to the relations with English circles there was contact with the committee of Russian creditors in London headed by Urquhart, also with Deterding, and through them with the English Conservative Party from which financial aid and diplomatic support was expected if not active intervention. . . .

These are hard, cold facts. It proves that the English and French bankers and politicians were wallowing up to their neck in a colossal plot to start another world war against the Soviet Union. And you undoubtedly Wall Street was in it, too. Why? Because in the Soviet Union the workers and farmers rule. There are no greedy bosses, and there is no unemployment. The workers of other lands see this and prepare to build a Soviet land, too. This is the basic reason why war plans on the Soviet Union. This is the reason why the oil billionaire, Deterding, spent millions in having his tools, Raminzin and Company, try to cripple Soviet industry—in order that the Soviet Union would be at the mercy of invading armies.

For us, for the working youth, this is of tremendous importance. This means that the bankers, that the boss class, would send us by the millions to fight our fellow-workers of the Soviet Union, to fight the young workers who are getting a six-hour day, an education, getting the things that we young workers on the breadlines, in the shops and mines and on the farms cannot get.

Instead of fighting against the only workers and farmers republic in the world, the Soviet Union, we must say: "No! We will not be strike-breakers! We will NOT attack the Soviet Union! We will defend the Soviet Union! If you, gentlemen of Wall Street, try to send us into war against the Soviet Union, we will turn that war into a civil war against you, our real enemies, you who plot out of the system whereby we stand on bread lines or slave in mills! And as for those who plotted the crippling of Soviet industry and Soviet farming and planned to have the only workers country ruled by the lords of money again—to them DEATH!

THIS SHOULD BE THE MESSAGE OF EVERY YOUNG WORKER TO OUR ENEMY CLASS, THE BOSSES OF THE WORLD, AND WE MUST BUILD OUR WEAPONS OF STRUGGLE, ABOVE ALL THE YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE AND THE YOUNG WORKER!

WHO'S WHO IN THE ANTI-SOVIET PLOT

- Russians: Leonid Raminzin; Leading Conspirator, Chief Witness; P. A. Pálchinsky (Already shot for wrecking) Early leader of P. Charnovsky (Sup. Council of Nat. Economy, Indicted); Eminent Hrennikov (Died during investigation); Prof. Fedotov, Textile Institute; Indicted; Engineer Kuprianov; of Orgratextile, Indicted; I. I. Rabinovich; P. I. Krassovsky (Previously sentenced); Prof. Kalshnikov, State Planning Com. & Sch. of Military Aviation; Indicted; Engineer N. A. Larichev, of Cosplan, Indicted; Foreigners: Deterding (Dutch Shell); Vickers (England); Urquhart (former owner Russian Mines); Com. of (of Arabia); The French General Staff; White Russian Emigres.

THE YOUNG WORKER REACHES THE FARMS



SEEING THE FIFTY MILE PARADE IN MOSCOW NOVEMBER SEVENTH

By JACK CLARKE. (Jack Clarke is an American young worker now in the Soviet Union. He wrote the following article for the YOUNG WORKER about the big parade celebrating the 13th year that the workers of Russia overthrew the bosses and the lords and ladies of Russia and started to build up a world without these bloodsuckers.—Editor.)

November 12th, 1930. Moscow, U.S.S.R.

November 7, 1930 the workers of Russia celebrated their thirteenth anniversary of their victory over the bosses. They captured power under the leadership of the Bolshevik Party, the party of the workers and farmers.

It is now 13 years that the workers have ruled. During this time Russia rose from the destruction of the country during the period of civil war and when the Red Army was fighting the big boss powers on 21 fronts to the only country in the world where there is no unemployment.

From 1921 to 1927 when peace treaties were signed and after six years of peace the workers learned their lesson, they could not defeat the vanguard of the World Revolution. The Russian workers and farmers, during this time, rebuilt the industries at a great sacrifice. Although the world powers tried everything in their power to defeat them and to put the bosses back into power, with the help of the workers all over the world, help was sent to the Russian workers during the economic blockade,

food and relief supplies, which helped the workers carry on their task of taking the remnants of the industries into their own hands and rebuilding them.

Soviet Industry Grows.

From 1927 to 1930 the workers and peasants of Russia not only restored production to the pre-war level but doubled production at a pace never before set in the world's history. Taking 1913 as a base of 100 figures of the growth of industry as compared with the United States during the same period we find:

U. S. A.	U. S.S.R.	1913 100%	1927 104%
1922 127	1922 218	1923 30	1923 157
1924 141	1924 38.9	1925 62.2	1925 169
1926 163	1926 89.2	1927 100	1927 157
1928 185	1928 137	1929-30 210	1929-30 169

Workers from all countries came to Soviet Russia to see the celebration. Bands playing workers singing, and cheering. This year there arose a Japanese who lost their lives in the fighting of the October days are buried. Here also are buried the bodies of the American revolutionists, John Reed and Charles E. Ruthenberg. Here every noon or midnight the Kremlin Chinese ring out the International and sometimes the Communist Funeral March.

The workers all marched to



ROAR, CHINA!

At the Theatre Guild. Here is a play! This is something so different from Broadway usually offers up that it takes your breath away.

"THE BREAK-UP"

AT THE EIGHTH STREET PLAYHOUSE. "The Break-Up" (Russian) is another one of those Soviet films that should make Hollywood hide its face in shame. It's the kind a picture that every fighting young worker likes to see! It's the story of the Russian battleship, Zarya, just before and just after the overthrow of the Czar. The action centers around historic Kronstadt. The Bolshevik sailors on the ship lead in forming a ship committee. Their leader, a splendid young revolutionist of the name of Godun, is discovered doing revolutionary work. He is called up to the captain, who, unlike the naval tradition, is a rather kindly old gentleman. He asks Godun why he is doing this Bolshevik work. Godun tells him in a passionate way. The captain, a wise man, lets Godun go, either thru fear of the strength of the sailors or thru respect for the earnestness and sincerity of the Bolsheviks. For this the sailors elect him, Beresnev, captain after the February revolution. And here the action starts. Beresnev is torn between duty towards the Kerensky government and his growing respect for the sailors, under whose Ship Committee he really works. But he finally throws in his lot with the sailors. Hence the plot goes swiftly, winding up with the attempted exploding of the ship by its renegade officers, the discovery, and the final triumphant sailing up the Neva to Petrograd, "into the storms of October."

It hasn't quite the sweep of "The End of St. Petersburg," but it does give one a picture of the inevitable strength of the revolution, that mass power that swept the Czars, Kerenskys, bankers and bosses of old Russia into the scrap heap and is now building a country of, by and for the workers.

—WILL.

The International Workers Order

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"SPEEDING UP THE WORKERS"

By James Barnett. International Pamphlets. New York, 1930. Ten million unemployed workers standing in bread lines and begging for food and forcing one man to do the work of many with no increase in pay or shortening of hours. The capitalist exploiters attempt to disguise the speed-up under the names of "efficiency" or "rationalization." But "Speeding Up the Workers" reveals that there has been little technological advance during the past decade. Increased production is being taken out of the nerves and muscles of workers who are then thrown on the scrap heap or left to stand at the factory gates as a threat to their almost exhausted fellow workers.

Every worker, unemployed or still employed, should read "Speeding Up the Workers." Every effort must be made to get it before the meeting/class. It should be sold at meetings/class. It should be sold at factory class. "Speeding Up the Workers" sells for 10 cents with discounts on bundles. Orders should be rushed to International becoming less and less. Speed-Up Makes Bosses Richer. The reason, Comrade Barnett makes is clear, is in the speed-

In the coast cities, Shanghai, etc., and the withdrawal of the English battleships, is met with joy on the part of the Chinese masses. They are glad to see the curtain go down on the bark of Chinese pistols and the answering spit of English machine guns. The Chinese masses are on the march! China roars!

Play Real! For a young communist to sit in the theatre and not want to rush directly into that fight is impossible. You become so much a part of the play, the situation becomes so much a part of reality, that when the curtain goes down and you look at people in top hats and military wraps making their way out of the theatre, you think they are unreal, crazy, insane, as what happened on the stage is real, actual, living. . . .

Go to see, you young fighters! You'll see the struggles of the Chinese masses, you must more clearly and you'll feel it your duty to support the struggles of the Chinese masses. You must more farmers even more than you are in the past!

No "Art-Life!" Here is his life; this is his struggle. The lords and ladies of Park Avenue who gasp "Oh, this is propaganda!" are actually experiencing the roar of the roar of the brutally oppressed

SEEING THE FIFTY MILE PARADE IN MOSCOW.

(Continued from page 4.) Red Square from all parts of Moscow, past Lenin's tomb, where Stalin, the secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, Voroshilov and Budenny, heroes of the civil war days of the Red Army and still very young, stood reviewing the two to three million workers marching in military formation from 8 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. A line of 50 marching bands on to another successful year of the Five Year Plan and the building of socialism, while overhead the sun and the stars shone brightly, zipped and zoomed and turned somersaults, at times flying and zig-zagging to entertain the young workers and Peasants Government in the world.

ed China's masses; they fear for their investments. Endless fear, above all, the rising roar of the masses of coal miners from the pits of Pennsylvania, the textile workers from the looms of Georgia, the roar of the American masses—the echo of China's masses.—S. G.



Above—Chinese Young Communists being tried by what amounts to a drum-head court martial, Chiang-Kai-Shek, ruler by virtue of American money, has butchered tens of thousands of the flower of the Chinese working and student youth.

The National Guard, Its Purpose, and How To Combat It

J. B. (Chicago). (Continued from last issue) THE FACTS OF THE YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE. In order to find the right approach to the workers in the National Guard, we shall have to examine the details of its structure, its daily life, and the experiences it has had in trying to fulfill its purpose.

The lowest age at which one can enlist in the N. G. is, however, excepting in great part the officers, the great number of guardsmen are probably between the ages of 19 and 24. The non-commissioned officers, i.e. corporals, sergeants are many of them white collar men, in common with the officers, not as tight as it is in the regular army. After drill corse and huns are served in the company room and always when firming in line for mess the cry is heard, "Non-coms first." This

shooting practice, and two weeks vacation with pay. They are soon disillusioned. The sports articles are selected, they soon tire of the shooting practice, and the two weeks vacation with pay is the biggest mistake. Those two weeks beginning with the night, is full of hardest, dirtiest work the privates ever did. It's the privates not the non-coms or officers that carry the equipment, set up the tents, and do all the odd jobs in camp. When one comes back from that "vacation," a two week's rest is necessary.

The turnover in the N. G. is very large. Although the term of enlistment is for three years, and one in reserve, large numbers desert after a year or two. The few that remain for the full term become non-coms. The causes of the desertions are chiefly found in the issues of camp, class life in the army, etc.

we have the correct basis for demands and slogans to apply to the National Guard. In its ranks in the regular army, the main body of our demands deal with life in the army, in the N. G., we must to a great extent ignore our demands on the life of the young worker at work and at home.

In connection with this distinction between the army and the N. G., there are two other things which are important, that discipline is much tighter in the regular army than in the National Guard. This is because members of the National Guard are workers in their daily life. This is the chief difference between the regular army and the National Guard, and the inability to make this distinction is the reason for the mistakes of the YCL in working on the National Guard. Once we understand this distinction, our work in this field.

PITTSBURGH NATL GUARD NOW GET WAR TRAINING

National Guardian Says N. G. Must Fight For Workers, Not Bosses

Pittsburgh, Pa.—This year when the National Guard units returned from camp a drastic change took place in the training method of these units.

To point this out we will have to go back into the past and see how the training was carried out before camp. For the last three years that I know, the National Guard recruited large numbers of young workers directly before camp. When these young workers came to drill they were instantly given a job to do without any training whatsoever. They gradually learned to do the work that was assigned to them by doing it as well as possible. There was not so much as the slightest bit of instruction given to the new young workers that joined the National Guard. The only men that received any instructions in training were the non-commissioned officers who are required to attend non-commissioned officers school.

Give Guardsmen More Drill. This year when the National Guard returned from camp an organized schedule of training was installed. For instance the 10th Field Artillery, National Guard of Pittsburgh, Pa., recruited a large number of young workers before camp. During camp they were not given any basic training at all; when they returned from camp they were given a schedule of basic war training. The schedule of training consisted of giving every soldier the fundamentals of field artillery, starting with the cleaning of harness, increasing the leader's judgment of harness, the common diseases of the horse, the standard knowledge of firing the guns, and finally the maneuvering of the guns and other carriage field artillery. In many cases by spending the 107.5 artillery will be in a trained condition ready for war at any moment.

Getting Ready For War. The reason for this drastic change in the training methods is over plain at this time. In every capitalist country in the world is armed to the teeth for war. With the bosses caught with the goods planning war on the Soviets, with Mussolini's war threats against France, France reviving by building three hundred forts on all her borders, and the other European countries at each others throats, war seems to be around the corner. On top of this comes the world economic crisis (hard times) which has over 10 million workers jobless, the only way that the bosses can hope to save themselves is war. Also today with the Five Year plan of the Soviet Union going forward rapidly to a gigantic success, and with the workers of the world rapidly learning that the only way in which to gain freedom is by a militant struggle led by the Communist Party and the Young Communist League, the bosses are determined to fight for the class in which they belong—the working class.

I want to Fight to Have What the Young Workers in the Soviet Union have. I want to Join The Young Communist League.

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ Occupation _____ State _____

CUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT TO THE YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE 43 East 125th Street New York, N. Y.

Three Cents A Bushel For Schucking Corn

(By a Young Farm Worker), Burlington, Colo.

Dear Comrade: I have learned a lot since, I have left home. I surely would have been getting hot and cold and a lot of other extremes. When riding the freights it's hard to get anything to eat without cash.

I am working now, but do not know at all when I will have to move. If I get a chance to earn, I will stay here for Christmas. I hate like hell to come home broke.

3 Cents For Shucking Bushel. The main farm work here is corn shucking, and there is some grain threshing in Western Kansas and Colorado. I have traveled all thru these states, and there are hundreds of men migrating to the farms to get work. Last year the farmers paid, 8, 9, and 10 cents per bushel for shucking corn. This year they pay, 3, 4, 5, and 6 cents. The price of corn is 49 cents a bushel. Not a single cent goes to the shucker.

Really Against Workers Russia. But their real anti-working-class attitude was shown most clearly when their meeting passed a resolution talking in the manner of Ham Fish and Co. about freeing of political prisoners in Russia; also the Y.P.S.L. leaders know very well that the anti-revolutionaries like Ramzin, etc. are jailed or shot in Russia. This is a clear sign that the Y.P.S.L. support the murderous enemies of the workers and poor farmers now on trial in the Soviet Union.

The Yipsels made another gesture when they elected a Negro as chairman of the Natl Committee, also it is well known that the Yipsels have not done a thing to fight against the law which that race prejudice flourishes in their ranks. The real "workers" is the new Secretary, Emanuel Switzer, a loyal errand boy to the big farmers of the Socialist Party. Tyebelski is a big head of the social-fascist Y.P.S.L. To a middle class student, in direct contrast to the Young Communist League, the secretary of which is a young coal miner.

At first this traveling was a class in which they belong—the working class.

YWCA LADY STOOL PIGEON ON JOBLESS YOUNG GIRLS

YWCA Gives Girls "Chance" To Get 25c An Hour In Old Shoes

SEATTLE, WASH.—The first thing an unemployed girl worker sees on entering the Young Women's Christian Association in Seattle is a big sign: "Given to Hospitality. In the Name of the Lord Jesus." Many girls are hesitant to find a job, and this "hospitality" means for a girl who has no home, no job, and no money anything to eat without cash.

The Y.W.C.A. conducts an employment office, and once in a while some fortunate girl may get a job. The Y.W.C.A. has an age limit of 35 years— all older women are sent, this year, to the Salvation Army and the Goodwill Industries. The reason given is, not only the scarcity of jobs, but also that they are more "radical" than the arch fakors of the Socialist Party, leaders of the Young Peoples Socialist League took part in an anti-Soviet conference in the fashionable Hotel Pennsylvania here and presented a resolution begging that the veteran political prostitute for the bosses, Morris Hillquit, should include in his attack the "dictatorship of Stalin" but also Italy, Hungary and India, under English rule.

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Y.W.C.A. Has Stool Pigeons. The Y.W.C.A. has a stool pigeon system, some of the women hanging around in the lobby report on girls whom they hear saying that they don't like. The advisor actually acts as an agent of the police department, especially the missing persons bureau. Girls have been turned over directly to the police to be questioned and held, and many have been turned over to the military. With all this "hospitality," many of the girls are beginning to wonder what they will do this winter.

This week the Y.W.C.A. is starting something new—a number of classes during the day in the 5 Year Plan among the honest members of the Y.P.S.L. and growing rebellion against the anti-working-class, war-working Socialist leaders.

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Yipiel Leaders Try Fool Members. All these and further acts of the leadership of the Y.P.S.L. are seen as proof that they realize that there is a deep resentment for the Soviet Union and its 5 Year Plan among the honest members of the Y.P.S.L. and growing rebellion against the anti-working-class, war-working Socialist leaders.

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\$2.20 TOO MUCH FOR GIRLS SAYS WASHINGTON COURT

By Young Worker Correspondent

SEATTLE, Wash.—The Federal Court in Tacoma, Washington, has recently declared the minimum wage law for women unconstitutional on the grounds that it impairs the right of women to work for as low wages as they wish by specifying that they shall receive \$2.20 for an eight-hour day, or \$1.50 for apprentices for six months. Even these rotten wages are too high for the stores and factory owners in this state to pay! But this law has already been a joke, for even if it were obeyed, it has many legal loopholes in it.

Wage-cuts and day-offs occur almost every lay here in the stores, factories, and offices where girls work. Sears Roebuck has announced cuts up to 15% in the retail department and \$100 a month now have to be taken \$50 or \$40. And most jobs are under \$50, board and room, down \$10 or \$15 off a month. Sometimes, even they ask a girl to work for nothing but her board and room. And usually the less you get the harder you work, doing the cooking, washing, and everything.

A great deal of propaganda is being put out blaming unemployment on girls and women, especially married women, who work. Working women's working girls, we must realize, these are these few and not decent wages and flight unemployment!

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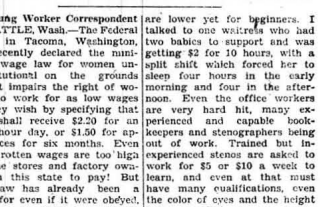
A SOUTHERN LYNCHING: WHY WE MUST BUILD SELF-DEFENSE CORPS

"AN unscrupulous farmer in South Georgia refused to pay a Negro hand wages due him. A few days later the farmer was shot and killed. Not finding the Negro suspected of the murder, mobs began to kill every Negro who could even remotely be connected with the victim and the alleged slayer. One of these was a man named Hayes Turner, who offense was that he knew the alleged slayer. To Turner's wife and his one month of acquitment was brought the news of her husband's death. She cried out in her sorrow, pouring maledictions upon the heads of those who had thrust widowhood upon her so abruptly and cruelly.

"Word of her threat to swear out warrants for the arrest of her husband's murderers came to them. 'We'll teach the damn nigger wench some sense', said their master as they began to seek her. Securely they bound her ankles together and, by them, hanged her to a tree. Gasoline and motor oil were thrown upon her dangling clothes; a match wrapped her in sudden flames. Mocking, ribald laughter from her tormentors answered the helpless woman's screams of pain and terror. . . . The clothes burned from her scrawny toasted body, in which life still unfortunately lingered, as a man stepped toward the woman and, with his knife, ripped open the abdomen in a crude Caesarian operation. Out tumbled the prematurely born child. Two feeble cries were heard—and received for answer the heel of a stalwart man, as life was ground out of the tiny form."



Reading from left to right Henry Storey, Herbert Newton, Mary Dalton, Joe Carr, member National Committee of the Young Communist League, Ann Burck, member of the Executive Committee, U.C.L. All these workers were arrested, with M. H. Powers, in Atlanta, for trying to organize Negro and white workers. If convicted they get the electric chair.



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from the YCL. That is, the mobilization of our forces together with the Party for the organization of the United Farmers League, which is a revolutionary farmers' organization, affiliated with the Krontinern (Farmers International) and receiving the fraternal support of the Red Labor Party of the United States. The YCL is not to be considered in the same category as the organization of the Y.C.L. In New York Mills our YCL unit has just been recently organized and has not had much time to go about since. Consequently, nothing has been done in regards to the UFL work. However, we may expect to see results, within the near future.

The Freeleick, S. Dakota YCL unit extends our unit a challenge of getting more subs for the United Farmer, which is the official organ of the UFL, and at the same time one girl com- pleted a series of sub-subscriptions for this paper, saying that she has more in stock. That is not good! If we accept the challenge which means that we will have to get on the job.

The headquarters of the United Young Communist League are located at New York Mills, Minn., where also its official organ is published. Further information can be obtained from the United Young Communist League, Box 278, New York Mills, Minn. With comrades preferred, United Worker campaign and other YCL work is being done in the phase of work, which thus far has received no consideration.

Lillian Husa.



Illinois Workers Basketball League Gaining New Clubs

Chicago, Ill.—The opening of the basketball season of the Illinois District "Workers Basketball League" has marked the opening of a new field of sports activities for the Labor Sports Union in this district and has already attracted new workers sport clubs into the ranks of the Labor Sports Union.

Buffalo Labor Sportsmen To Open Sport Center

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The Buffalo district of the Labor Sports Union has started collecting money to open a Workers Center in Buffalo.

The Buffalo Young Communist League has challenged the Valo A. C., which is affiliated to the L.S.U., to raise more money for the opening of the Center, than it does.

Send in your application for entry into this workers basketball league to the Labor Sports Union, 20 Belmont Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Build Farm Workers Sport Club Among Minnesota Farm Youth

(By a Young Farm Worker Correspondent)

HEINOLA, Minn.—We have here in our locality, a sports club of about thirty members, composed of farm youth of N. Y. Mills and Heinola.

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THE BOSSES PLAN TO SET IT OFF IN 1931

W.A. OF THE FRENCH CONSUL

THE demonstration, which was called by the Communist Party, District Two, was aimed at the French Consul because of the leading part the French boss class is taking in the plot for a war against the Soviet Union, the first workers and Farmers Republic.

2 Sentenced For Passing Young Worker Leaflets

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The two members of the Young Communist League, who were arrested in front of the Dolds Plant in Buffalo, (in front of the shop of the blood sucker Dold) for distributing leaflets announcing the sale of the YOUNG WORKER in front of Dolds Packing Co. were brought for trial on Dec. 2.

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Advertisement for a group of worker athletes at the Nat'l Training School of the Labor Sports Union, Loon Lake, Michigan.

LABOR SPORTSMEN TO PLAY BIG XMAS DAY GAME FOR BENEFIT OF N. Y. UNEMPLOYED COUNCILS

New York.—Worker sportsmen here will answer the charity game for the unemployed played here Saturday between New York University and Colgate by holding a soccer game between two picked teams at Dyckman Oval, 200th St. and Broadway, Christmas Day.

Young Farm Hand Calls To Members Coop Y.L. Join YCL

(By a Young Farm Worker Correspondent)

Angora, Minn.—The Cooperative Youth League is a fake youth organization under the control of Halonen and Doc, Warbasse.

Workers Sports Greetings

KAYTEE A. C. 764 46th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Published Weekly by the Young Communist League of America, at 25 Belmont St., Worcester, Mass.

Advertisement for Eagle Pencil Workers, including details about their picket line and the Young Worker magazine.

Advertisement for All Active Young Workers, including details about their meetings and the Labor Defender Ball.

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International Notes

Reports coming thru the best press shows that even they must admit that the robbed masses of China are making great gains against their masters...

War In The Air!



Einstein Helps Bosses Prepare Youth For War

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Chinese Soviet Congress. The meantime, the areas under the rule of the workers and poor farmers Soviets (Councils) is growing...

Young Workers Behaved. Chiang Kai-Shek is carrying on a vicious murder campaign in the cities under his control...

Agnes Smedley, writing in the December 13th issue of "Labor's News", points out that "... men and women are today being arrested throughout China, and without any semblance of a trial...

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REVOLT IN SPAIN: COMMUNIST LEAD IN BILBAO BATTLE. (Cont. from Page 1) Republican leaders have fled the country, the big gun, Ramon Franco...

MORE CHILD WORKERS THAN EVER IN U.S., RICHEST COUNTRY IN WORLD

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Young Workers Hardest Hit. The report shows further that the most workers were made in first seven months of 1929, but...

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WORK 11 AND 12 HOURS IN BIRMINGHAM SHOP

Young Worker of Stockham Pipe Says "Organize or Bust!" (By A Young Worker Correspondent) BIRMINGHAM, ALA.—I am a young worker employed in a metal shop...

CHILD WORKERS IN BET FIELDS

Photo above is picture of children slaving under a hot sun in the beet fields. According to the Young Pioneers, there are from 3 to 5 million child laborers in the U.S.

Beetworkers' Kids Work At Beets From Age of Six

By Young Worker Correspondent DENVER, Colo.—The children of Mexican beetworkers work in the fields, helping their parents from the time they are six years old...

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HENRY FORD'S PLANT REAL BUTCHER SHOP

Young Workers Lose Fingers, Are Burned Horribly in the "Noble" Henry's Shop (By A Young Worker Correspondent) DETROIT, Mich.—The newspapers when speaking of Mr. Henry Ford usually make him up to be a kind benefactor...

At about the same time that accident I had described above took place, a young fellow was supposed to fix something inside of a boiler...

25% Ford Men Young Workers. Ford's is very consciously following the policy of firing the old men and hiring young workers who can better keep up with his speed up...

DETROIT ORGANIZES YOUNG LIBERATORS

DETROIT, Mich.—The Young Liberators of this city have organized a new branch of 50 young workers in the West Side. This branch consists of a basketball team...

Loose Motor Kills Man. Last summer, I was working at a machine near a water fountain. The day was very hot and it returned before me...

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Kid Chocolate Gets Kipped

18,000 people saw Kid Chocolate, the world's featherweight title contender get kipped out of the world's professional featherweight title last Friday night, and saw Christopher (Bat) Battino retain the title. Chocolate entered the ring on the big end of the 7 to 5 odds. He is the better boxer. But just as all main bouts since the "foal" stretch of the Sharky-Schmeling debate for a fight were put-ups on the big end, so was this. All the suckers bet heavy on the Kid, and the big boys took the short end. Then the big fellows clean up on the odds and get away with miles of dough besides disorienting against a Negro boxer.

JACK SHARKEY WHALING THE SAND BAG



Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight, has been "ordered" to fight Max Schmeling. This is undoubtedly another one of "those things" that will be "in the bag" months before it's ever fought. The only real fight will be between the promoters and the rest of the racketeers over the division of the gate receipts. The workers who will see the fight will get kipped.

DETROIT SPORTSMEN HOLD DANCE DEC. 19

DETROIT, Mich.—The Labor Sports Union of this city is holding its first dance of the season on December 19th at the Finnish Hall, 9669—14th Street. The Young Liberators of the East Side and of the West Side, also the Volma, Red Star, Lola, Vermont A. C. and Harmona are getting on the job to help build up the LSU, and are putting in all their forces to help make this dance a success. The proceeds of this dance are to help the LSU to get material for activity, since many of the young workers in this organization, because they are without jobs, find it hard to help the LSU individually. All Detroit youth and adult organizations are urged to support this dance and get their members to come down on the 19th! Help build a real young workers' sports organization in Detroit! Help make the LSU dance a success!

COMPLIMENTS OF THE EMPORIUM

1025 Tower Ave. Superior, Wis.

Looking at 'Em With BILL Good Sprinters!

Louis Uzdunac and Priv Carner, the two behemoths of the squared circle were walking down a street in Barcelona, Spain some weeks ago. They were scheduled for a heavyweight bout in Barcelona the following day, and were walking arm in arm. Suddenly, they came to a square where a demonstrator of workers against the government was in progress. The police were interfering. A shout rang out into the air another, and another. The workers closed in with the Spanish cops. Uzdunac got to the ground wounded. When were these two short tons of humanity—Carner and Uzdunac—who were men, fighters, fearless creatures? They were seen running—in the opposite direction from the fighting. Workers began shouting "cowards" at them and the other names: "so nice", "But this isn't neither Louis nor the Priv." They followed them until they were out of sight at sound of the scene of batt between the Spanish worker and the agents of the Robb Spanish government. course, due to the derisive of the Barcelona workers, the bout was postponed 10 weeks. And these are two of the contenders for the world's heavyweight boxing crown.

THE COLLEGE BOY GET 'CHARITY'

Army, Navy, New York University, Pomona, Notre Dame, New York Giants Colgate, and some other football teams have become "interested" in the unemployment situation. "Something must be done," they cried, "something to keep the workers from continuing their fight for real unemployment relief and social insurance." So they arrange a series of football games "the proceeds of which are to go to the unemployed" (that is, the Salvation Army and other fake relief agencies).

But the Labor Sports Union realizing that this scheme of the bosses to organize athletic events for fake relief is not for relief and will not relieve the unemployment situation, and realizing that these games are organized in order to detract the attention of workers from their struggle for social A. C. a Negro soccer team is scheduled to scrimmage with the Bronx Workers A. C. a new team. This will be preliminary to the game of picked soccer players to take place later in the afternoon. The team will represent the best LSU side players of Brooklyn on loan and Bronx and Manhattan on the other. There will also be mass drills, tumbling, etc., on the program

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put on chairs in front of the judge, as though they were criminals.

Doss Judge Convicts Young Workers.

After the copper who arrested them told his lies, Comrade Baldwin was given \$100 fine for misbehavior. When it came to Gooding, the judge called in the officer from the immigration office. The officer said that Gooding came over the border "legal". The judge turned him over to the immigration officer for further questioning.

The bosses are trying to deprive Comrade Gooding back to work, for only one reason: because he was fighting for the freedom of the workers. The International Labor Defense is fighting this case, and will fight for the freedom of these young workers.

Remember us for SHOES Family Show Store Inc. 681 Tower Ave. Superior, Wis.

THREE DAY JOINT BAZAAR WORKERS INTERNATIONAL RELIEF

United Council of Workingclass Women JANUARY 2-3-4 Benefit: Needle Trades Strike Unemployed Hunger Children's Camps of W.I.R. STAR CASINO 107th St. and Park Ave. New York, N.Y. Collect Articles, Ads and Honor Rolls for Souvenir Journal and get tickets at W.I.R. 121 W. 28th Street.

Subscribe Now To "SPORT AND PLAY" Official Organ, Labor Sports Union of America January 1931 issue of the press now, contains: The Boxing Back by Henry Barbusse. The 1931 Berlin Spartakade. Junior Sports and other fascinating features. \$1.00 a year, 60c. six months, 10c. copy. 8c. copy in bundle of 10. Order, subscribe!

TAKE THE WORKERS OUT OF JAIL! Comrades: Russian Costume Ball Given by International Labor Defense New York District Saturday, Dec. 27th at Stuyvesant Casino Second Ave. & 9th St. Tickets 50c. Hat Check 10c.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Dec. 18, 19 and 20th "THE DEMON OF THE STEPPES" Bluebird Theatre Saratoga and Livonia Ave. Brooklyn, N.Y.

MEETINGS ROOMS for WORKERS ORGANIZATIONS IRVING PLAZA Irving Place and 15th St. NEW YORK CITY

GREETINGS to the members of the YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE from The Brittmount Beit FULFILL THE SHOCK PLAN!

HOVER GOV'T BANS THE 'YOUNG WORKER'

NEW HAVEN STRIKERS STILL GOING STRONG; JUST NEED RELIEF

Young Communists of New Haven Help Strikers In Fight

NEW HAVEN.—The strike at Lesnow's is still going strong. The 400 girls who came out under the leadership of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union against the 15 to 20% wage cut are still strong, and also many of them are on the verge of starvation. One of them was the sole applicant of their families.

But what is under the workers' International Relief, is carried on. A group of 100 attended the meeting of the General Executive Board of the union in New York City last night. One of the speakers was Young Communist Elspeth V. Grier. A concert was held in the New Haven Labor Lyceum at the office of the managers of the Young Communist League members of New Haven, who have been active in the strike of the picket lines, took part in making this affair a success.

The young strikers feel confident that they will win if held out a wider program. It will undoubtedly encourage the young girls of the shop fighting Lesnow's to continue to work and fight for their demands.

A CHALLENGE!

I donate 25c to the 'YOUNG WORKER' and challenge the following comrades to do the same or even better than I did.

Elmo Hill
Tom Hall
Herbert Fleishman
Alno Mustonen
All of Brittmount, Minn.
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Sigrid Kinnola.

BAN OF YOUTH PAPER SEEN AS WAR STEP, PLOT TO GAG LABOR

Ross Gov't Declares Issues "Unavailable" That Expose U. S. Preparing War Bill

NEW YORK.—The Hoover Government of headlines and blackpans has put the ban on the YOUNG WORKER, official organ of the Young Communist League of the U. S. as an official act from the Post Office at Washington the YOUNG WORKER was held that because the issue of May 1st, 1931 and June 2nd were "unavailable" the paper could no longer have the primary mailing rights extended to most other newspapers, second class mailing rights.

The issue which the Post Office declared "unavailable" were those in which the question of the danger of a new world war, unemployment and housing were the major points.

It is seen as the start of a desperate try to gag the workingclass in preparation for a new world war. The virtual censorship of the YOUNG WORKER comes on top of the revoking of the second class mailing rights of the "Young Pioneer" because of the children's movement, the Young Progress of America, and the fact that the Young Communist Party of the U. S. A. This is part of a plan to drive (Continued on page 7)

Workers, Fight Back Buffalo Bosses Try To Deport Gooding!

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BUFFALO.—The Erie County Sheriff is a member of the U. S. Army. Only 100 and steel. The roaches live from one month to the end of the body of the prisoner. Even if the troops stand in doors and the rooms are air enough the guard in 100 minute on every day. And on the prisoners get bread of course, but the bread is stinky and butter is for dinner tea and bread. He says he'll give you 25c if like it, go to your cell.

THE YOUNG WORKER.

This is where our Comrade Elspeth is another of the 200 Communist League of the U. S. who has been arrested in the State of New York. He was arrested by the bosses of the Dolé's because of the reason that he distributes throwaways to the workers of the above-mentioned, answering that the YOUNG WORKER will be in front of the shop. He is the only one who went to the jail for the strike, but he is not the only one who was not going to (Continued on page 8)

DEFEND THE 'YOUNG WORKER'!

The government has suppressed the "Young Worker", the only youth paper in America that fights for the interests of all young workers and the working-class as a whole. They suppressed this militant organ because of its struggle against wage cuts, speed up, unemployment, and the bosses' preparations for another world war, especially war against the Soviet Union.

The official statement of the post office department states that the contents of the May 1st, May 19th and June 2nd issues are unavailable. These issues especially dealt with the bosses' preparations for war, the growing unemployment, and the struggle against lynching.

The attack against the "Young Worker" shows the growing fascist terror in America that fights for the interests of all young workers and the working-class as a whole. The Fish Committee, and the government as a whole, will realize the growing discontent among the young workers and the fact that the Communist Party and the Young Communist League have been leading more and more young workers in the streets against hunger and bosses' war. That is why the "Young Pioneer", the working-class children's paper, and the "Young Worker", the paper of the working class, have been the first ones and hit by the fascist attacks of the government.

Portland Boss Cops Frame YCL Member To Insane Asylum

PORTLAND, Ore.—Not content with mass arrests, with raiding the Workers Center, picking up workers on vagrancy charges or criminal syndicates if they are suspected of being Communists or sympathizers of the revolutionary movement, the Oregon police have retrograded to the insane asylum, 18-year-old Kullhoff.

Arrived Far Playing Red

Mike Kullhoff, a member of the Young Communist League of Portland, Oregon, was arrested on November 20 in Washburn High School, while he was playing revolutionary songs to his fellow students. The officer took him over to custody and turned him over to the immigration officials who were supposed to deport militant workers only to countries where they will be harmless. Kullhoff said they, on finding out that Mike Kullhoff was born in Russia, turned him over to the police. The police, in their turn, tried to intimidate the young boy, and after a few days in the asylum, he was held for 36 hours. They in turn handed him over to the police, as they did not want to charge him with criminal syndicates, but they (Continued on page 8)