

Kid Chocolate Gets Kyped

18,000 people saw Kid Chocolate, the world's featherweight title contender get kyped out of the world's professional featherweight title last Friday night, and saw Christopher (Bat) Battalino 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 Sharkey-Schmeling abuse for a fight were put-ups on the big end, so was this. All the suckers bet heavy on the Kid, and the big guys took the short end. Then the big fellows clean up on the odds and get away with miles of dough besides discrediting 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 kyped.

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, 9969—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 Primv Carner, the two bemoths 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 halt neither Louis nor the Prim They followed their fight 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 deris of the Barcelona workers, a 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 unemployed situation. "Something must be done," they cried, (something to keep the workers from continuing their fight for real unemployment relief and 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

2 SENTENCED FOR PASSING YOUNG WORKER LEAFLETS

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put on chairs in front of the judge, as though they were criminals.

Doss Judge Convents Young Workers.
After the copper who arrested them told his lies, Comrade Baldwin was given \$100 fine for undisciplined. When it came to Gooding, the judge called in the officer from the immigration office. The officer said that Gooding came over the border "legally". The judge turned him over to the immigration officer for further questioning. The bosses are trying to deter Comrade Gooding back to work, for only one reason: because he was fighting for the freedom of the workers. The International Labor Defense is to win this case, and will fight for the freedom of these young workers.

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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, also many of them are on the verge of starvation. One of them wrote the sole printers of their families.

Brief Comes In
A direct rebel, under the workers' International Relief, is being carried on. A group of "rebels" attended the meeting of the General Executive Board of the union in New York City. They were out of the door, spoke.

Young Communists Help Strikers a concert was held at the New Haven Labor Lyceum at the instigation of the Young Communist League members of New Haven, who have been active in the strike of on the picket lines, took part in making this affair a success.

The young strikers feel confident that they will win if holds out a while longer. It will undoubtedly encourage the young girls of the above striking Lesnow's to continue 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.
Eino Hill
Tom Maki
Herbert Flineman
Alno Mustonen
All of Bettinum, Minn.
Coproately:
Sigrid Kinnel.

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. in an official letter from the Post Office at Washington the YOUNG WORKER was told that because the issues of May 1st, 19th and June 2nd were "unavailable" the paper could no longer have the ordinary 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 the working class movement were the main topics.

This is seen as the start of a desperate try to gag the working class 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" and the bookkeeping children's movement, the Young Progress of America, and the Spanish Bureau of the Communist Party of the U. S. A. That this is part of a plan to gag the working class is continued on page 7.

Workers, Fight Back Buffalo Bosses Try To Deport Gooding!

By PETER STEVENS
Using Worker Correspondent)
BUFFALO.—The Erie County Sheriff is another of the U. S. many jail. Only 100 and steel. The roaches live from one month to another through the body of the prisoner. Even if the troops stand in doors and the rooms are safe enough the guard in 100 every minute on every day. And on the prisoners get out of course, the prisoners get out of the bread and butter for dinner tea and bread. The sheriff told you "if you like it, go to your cell."

Above is part of a "document" named "Memorandum of the Same Class," that appeared in the June 2nd issue of the YOUNG WORKER, which the Post Office declares is "unavailable." That issue of November 20th in Washington High School, while he was playing revolutionary songs to his room over to the Workers' Center, looking him over to the immigration officials who were suspected of being Communists or sympathizers of the revolutionary movement; the "bosses" police have introduced to the insane asylum, 18-year-old Kullhoff.

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 against the working class. 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 struggle 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

ARRIVED FAY PLAYING BOB
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DEFEND THE YOUNG WORKER!

ON page six of this issue of the YOUNG WORKER will be found a detailed plan for building the YOUNG WORKER. We ask every reader of the YOUNG WORKER to go over this carefully and do his best to build the YOUNG WORKER. It must and will be built, even in the very teeth of the most bitter opposition of Mr. Fish and the entire Hoover Wall Street government.

INTO THE UNIONS, JOBLESS COUNCILS AND HUNGER MARCHES!

THE strike of the 400 young workers in New Haven, mostly American-Italian young girls, against a wage cut, finds our Young Communist League taking an active part in the leadership of these young workers. The many hunger marches all over the country finds the Young Communists and young workers among the most militant.

Every young worker, every Young Communist, must consider it as among his first duties to join the union or league of his trade affiliated to the Trade Union Unity League. Every jobless worker—into the ranks of the Unemployed Councils. All young workers—in the hunger marches to demand relief from the bosses and their governments! For the Young Communist League as a whole, our major line, must be the building of the Trade Union Unity League unions and Unemployed Councils and taking an active part in the fight for unemployment relief, against evictions, layoffs and wage cuts.

THE MAN FROM MARS ON THE BREADLINE

A cold wind whistled in the streets and pierced your very marrow. The Man From Mars parked the rocket in which he had shot down to the Earth and walked up to a bread line and accosted a young worker.

Man From Mars: What are all you people standing on this line for on such a cold day?

Young Worker: Waitin' for a hand-out.
M. F. M.: Hand-out? What's that?
Y. W.: Hand-out—that's what ye get here—some stale bread and black coffee.

M. F. M.: But why do you have to stand out in this cold for such rot? Why don't you go home and eat?

Y. W.: Got no place to go to. The old lady was located out the house after I lost me job and we couldn't pay rent. She's wid me married sister and if I went there I couldn't get nothin', cause they got nuttin' to give.

M. F. M.: But still I don't understand—you'll have to figure me for being so dense, I don't come from this planet, you see—there are so many fine, empty houses on that big avenue I just sailed over—Fifth Avenue, you call it, I believe. And, as for food, great Jupiter, I see big granaries bursting with wheat sailing over the Middle West and shooting over Canada. I really don't understand...

Y. W. (irritated): Aw, you're nuts. Sure, there's plenty to eat, but we poor guys ain't got it. The big guns got it, the big guys with the money. And they don't give it away if they can help it. They don't do business for love in this country.

M. F. M.: But still I don't understand. What's the reason for all this?

Y. W.: Well, they say it's the business depression. It's times, what they call a-a-a crisis. You know, business is bad, factories are shut down and the men are laid off from work.

M. F. M.: Oh, but, but—excuse me for being so dense—I still don't understand. There seems to be lots of factories, plenty of people to work in them, lots of raw material, and plenty of people needing clothing and shoes and the rest of the stuff you make in the factories. It seems to me that there oughtn't to be hard times with all these things.

Y. W.: Aw, gwan! You must be dumb.

The Man From Mars walked away, muttering and his language was a little crazy. He got into his rocket, stepped on the starter and shot off into the starry sky.

JOIN THE FIGHTING YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE!



A LETTER FROM MOSCOW

By George Wilks

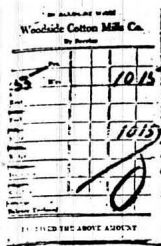
(George Wilks is an American young worker who recently arrived in the Soviet Union. This is a letter from him to the readers of the YOUNG WORKER, Nov. 22, 1930.)
Dear Comrades:
This place sure is great! What a difference between this place and the bread lines and the "No Work" signs back home! Let me tell you something about Moscow.
The city of Moscow is like a marvel. Everywhere you can see the Five Year Plan in action. Great buildings finished and being finished. I haven't been all around Moscow yet, but what I have seen has been wonderful. And all the people seem so happy but why wouldn't they when they eat without all these bread lines and no work? Great workers' homes are being built and they are very modern. These people couldn't have secured these under the czar. Yes, the workers' government is not just lifting the workers up to a human standard. You wouldn't believe it until you can see some of the houses they have built—and now they are getting more modern and good looking homes.
Building basic industries. Right now the present work of the country is to finish the Five Year Plan and to stabilize basic industry. After they get basic industry settled then they will start producing everything that there is a shortage of. It's hard to get clothes and shoes because they haven't got enough machinery to produce enough to fill the demand. The same holds true for writing paper. But as for food, there is plenty. The workers have certain places where they go and get their food. When you walk along the streets you can see these workers at these food stations. It looks just like a bread line and it is but they are not charity places or bread lines but government providing stations. Yes, the next time you read in the capitalist press about the great bread lines of Moscow, you will know that they mean these government providing places for the workers. And these workers are happy here. Walking down town you can see the laughing and grinning faces belong to workers who are really happy. About five years from now these workers won't recognize this city. All the old houses and dumps will be torn down and new modern buildings erected in their place. All those usually streets will be replaced and in general the whole city will be modernized.
Religious Persecution—Ha, Ha, Ha! And when they speak of religious persecution in the Soviet Union it makes me laugh now that I can see for myself. There are still quite a few churches left in Moscow. Especially one large one near here. Every Sunday the doors are open and the priests are there for services, but there are very few people who go in. So you see that there is no need for persecution. Religion is dying a very natural death over here. The workers eyes are being constantly opened by the Soviet government actions. The Five Year Plan for instance provides for the workers a vast field in the bettering of their homes, their conditions and their very existence and they see the light—and now they are getting more modern and good looking homes.

PICKING WORKERS OUT AT THE DOCKS



Laborers being picked out at a dock. The truck carries workers for the migrant and those that are laid off from the streets. In the Soviet Union there is an actual shortage of labor and there are no such scenes as the above.

MAKING A FEW PENNIES OUT OF THE WORKERS



The United Textile Workers, affiliated to the American Federation of Labor, supported and organized led by Ros. Meste and his bunch goes among the poor textile workers of the South, trying to turn them into a union. Here we see that Pat Gorman and Kelly may ride in Pullmans and sleep in well built beds. The U. T. W. is now engaged in selling out the workers of Danville, Va. The National Textile Workers Union is the fighting union of the workers in the textile industry.

A Letter From Russian Young Workers

To the American League, Dear Comrades:
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young have greatly increased and receive on the average from 100-115 rubles so that we are able to live well on this sum. We study free of charge. Young Workers Get Education! From 350 YCLers over half study in high schools, workers' faculties, the rest study in political and factory schools. Many of the best young workers have been promoted to responsible leading work in the central management.
Comrades, we in our work have very great achievements. The tramways in Kharkov as compared with pre-war level have increased three times. We know that our enemies, the enemies of the whole working class endeavor our construction and the Communist Party which has brought us to victories and which is leading the working class to further victories. Comrades, do not believe the slanders you are told about our country, about Bolsheviki. Join the ranks of the YCL under the banner of the YCL and the leadership of the Communist Party, together with us struggle for our liberation against capitalism.
Defend the Soviet Union. Capitalism is preparing for war against the USSR. Protest against it!
We are sure that having established close contact with you, maintaining this contact we shall still rally under the banner of the YCL for struggle against capitalism, for a new Socialist Society, we are sure that under the leadership of the Communist Party we shall soon together celebrate the world's first proletarian government.
Secretary of the Collective, SADOHENKO.

Our address: Kharkov, Pishkowskaya, 10. We work in the Collective of the Tramway Depot.

Liebknrecht Said:

On Militarism

Militarism represents the highest concentration of the brute force of capitalism, but the army is frequently used also in economic struggles, serving, for instance, as strike-breakers.

To The Soldiers

In the barracks you will be told: "You are not to serve only in the struggle against the foreign foe, but also in the struggle against the domestic foe!"

Who is the domestic foe? You shall shoot at father and mother, brother and sister, if so commanded!

For the Fatherland? You shall be assigned to service as strike-breakers.

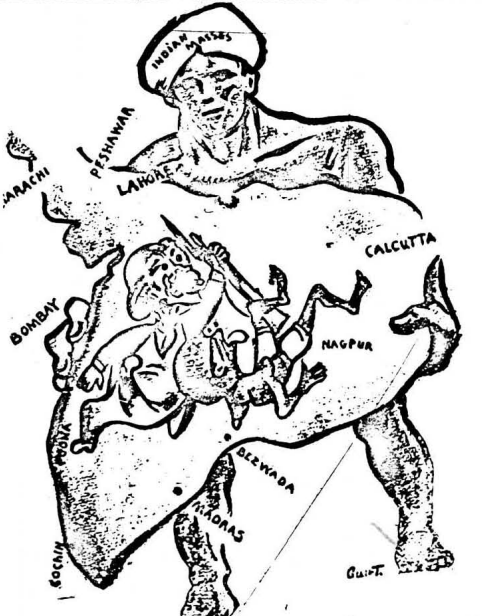
What manner of Fatherland is it that does not embrace the whole people, that tears you from your dear ones and makes you the foe of your friends, that proclaims war against the working class, that feels its own identity with the employing class, with every form of reaction?

The infernal foe means your fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters and friends, in other words, the entire proletariat

A LETTER FROM MOSCOW (Continued from page 4)

RAID IN MEXICO
Mexico city. Continuing their fascist campaign against Communists, police raided Communist headquarters last week, arresting six men and one woman, and writing pamphlets.
Greetings G. W.

DUMPING HIS ENEMIES—MACDONALD AND GANDHI



The Indian masses are dumping the traitor, Gandhi, who tells them to sit by quietly and let the British rule. The YCL among its first items a Warboard is wanted from Minister of England, and his troops. This is the only way they can win their freedom. We young workers must help the Indian masses.

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International Notes

CUBA ON THE VULCAN
HAVANA, Cuba.—The rapid spread and wide nature of the revolutionary movement in Cuba has caused Machado, the ruler of the island, to suspend all newspapers in Havana. The purpose of this is to prevent the workers from learning that the revolution on the countryside is becoming a reality for the whole of the country to another. Machado fears that the city workers might take the lead in their own hands and change what was a mere revolt of that bunch of Cuban bosses who do not want to dirty with American loans into a real workers' movement will sweep all bosses out of power.

ENGLAND JOBBERS GROW
LONDON, England.—Every week the total of unemployed in England grows larger. The work on the basis of government figures, which are, of course, grossly understated, shows there were more than 2,441,127 unemployed. This is the largest number in the history of England. It is more than twice as great as the number unemployed at the same time last year. The "fake" labor government is feeling its hands full trying to keep these unemployed from believing that they will be cared for by the state. At the same time it is trying to cut down the miserable relief measures in order to save money for the bosses who put them in office.

MURMURLEY, England.—130,000 miners expressed their determination to continue their struggle against a wage cut by refusing to "take" with the bosses. The miners in Burnley are still out on strike against the introduction of the strip-lint system despite the promises of the Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers' Association in York, out 500,000 workers in Burnley, Lancashire and Yorkshire. If the strike is not called off.

GERMANY.—The government "delegation" committee has recommended a six per cent wage cut for the coal miners in the Ruhr Valley fields. The miners are already out on strike and the leadership of the yellow trade unions has very rapidly turning to the Communist Party and the Red Trade unions because the Reichstag fathers have shown their real strike-breaking nature.

LIBERIA.—The United States government has addressed a note to Liberia warning that if its revolution will be withdrawn if it does not stand ready to accept the new labor on the huge rubber plantations in that country. The note is a joke because the American government controls Liberia thru the rubber company, the Firestone Rubber Company. This is the company that uses the slave labor in Liberia. The note is a part of the struggle between British and American money. They are both trying to enslave the workers by making a show of "abolishing" slave labor in their own colonies and changing the other country with "violating humanitarian rights."

For All kinds of Insurance

CARL BRODSKY
East 42nd St. New York

Chicago Young Communists in Rally to Help "Young Worker" Fight Ban Plan Conference; Raise Funds; To Hold Mass Meeting on January 16th

CHICAGO, Ill.—The comrades in District No. 8 are doing all they can to help the "Young Worker" fight the ban plan. The comrades are doing the utmost of their government to destruction. It is to prevent the workers from learning that the revolution on the countryside is becoming a reality for the whole of the country to another. Machado fears that the city workers might take the lead in their own hands and change what was a mere revolt of that bunch of Cuban bosses who do not want to dirty with American loans into a real workers' movement will sweep all bosses out of power.

THIS IS "UNMAILABLE!"
YOUNG WORKER
Hail Workers' May Day!
This is part of the May 1st issue of the YOUNG WORKER which the bosses say is "unmailable." It's "unmailable" in the eyes of the bosses because it fights for the workers and against the bosses. It's "unmailable" because the young workers go out to die for the profits of Morgan and Company.

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Japanese workers, about to be deported, also spoke freely. A representative of the banned "Yan Young Workers" pledged that their organization would fight alongside of the YOUNG WORKER against the government ban.

Denver Youth Lead March

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City Council Bluffs

The City Council moved to refer the resolution and demands to the Legislative Committee, which is really the committee to make the demands. The Denver Unemployed Council is planning a series of demonstrations and meetings to demand this action, and to demand that the City Council take immediate action for the relief of the unemployed workers of Denver.

BOSSES DEPORT YOUNG RED FOR ORGANIZING JOBLESS

Jail Him, Put Him In "Solitary"; Hang By Hands 56 Hours

"Hey, you there! Keep shouting or I'll come down there and hit you in the mouth!" These were the words of one of the executive minds of Rhode Island State Prison, a big burly guard who at one time was a Providence cop and was fired because of his "unlawful" activities with a cop. The words were addressed to a member of the Young Worker League who was being deported from the law of Rhode Island by selling the unemployed workers together to organize and fight for unemployment insurance. In his deportation, he was held in solitary for 56 hours in jail or put a fine and costs amounting to \$164. This fine being imposed by the bosses court of Central Falls, a city controlled by Maxville Jenkins mill bosses who were responsible for the reign of terror against the workers in Canton, North Carolina.

My bank balance being at zero I was forced to accept the services of the State to spend the summer at their pleasure. To bring a riot, the State wanted to make an example of me, and I did not want to work on the rocks and digging ditches. They made me shovel for two men which was absolutely impossible. Hence the threat by the big rat to beat me in the mouth. I challenged him to carry out his threat and told him what I thought of him. For this I was put in the cooler for seven days on bread and water with my hands manacled to the wall above my head for eight hours a day.

During my stay in jail the mill bosses were busy framing me and me. But the strike committee around they planned to deport me to England where I was born. They tried to use me in the charge of the strike and make me a trouble maker. They charged me with advocating the strike of the government by armed force.

Gary Steel Bosses Run "Y"; Jim Crow Young Negro Lads

(By Young Worker Correspondent)
GARY, Ind.—Here in the United States Steel Corporation is doing its best to keep the white and colored workers separated in its branch which would serve "a" around the members of the "Y" in a struggle against race discrimination. The latest incident is one among many which goes to show that the "Y" is in every sense a tool of boss.

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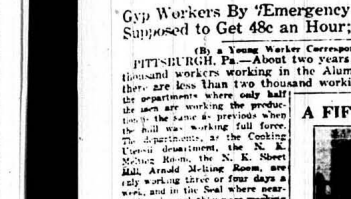
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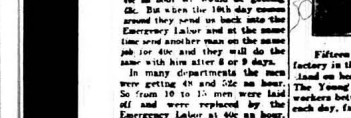
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A YOUNG FIGHTER



Dick Davis, Young Communist League member, now being deported from England. He is a member of the Young Worker League who was being deported from the law of Rhode Island by selling the unemployed workers together to organize and fight for unemployment insurance.



Indiana Harbor R.R. Pays Gatemen 25¢ an Hour

Chicago, Ill.—Eight months ago I was employed by Indiana Harbor Bell Railroad (in the vicinity of Chicago) as a gateman. The Company was taking advantage of "prosperity" and laying off all the unemployed workers.

Fire Old Workers, Take Young Workers On at Lower Wages; Company Gives Men 10% Wage Cut For Xmas

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FROM THE SHOPS

Must Report, Work or Not, Daily at U.S. Aluminum

Gyp Workers By "Emergency Labor" Trick; Supposed to Get 48c an Hour; Gets Only 40c

A FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL WORKER



Fifteen year old girl worker living among medicine bottles in a factory in the United States, the richest country of the world. She must lead on her feet all day. Her wages probably are not over 75 a week.

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THE WAR DANGER

By NAC
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COLLIER professors try to...

ROSA LUXEMBURG



Does Luxemburg, a fighter for the working class, killed with Liebknecht in Berlin, Jan. 15, 1919...

Bosses Use Olympics To Prepare for War

NEW YORK — The American Olympic Association, the organization that is preparing the Olympics for 1928...

LENIN



Nikolai Lenin, leader of the workers and poor farmers of Russia...

YOUTH CANNED FOR SELLING YOUNG WORKER

LOS ANGELES, Cal. — J. Murphy, 20 year old Young Communist League member...

To Karl Liebknecht

By JOE GIBBONS
Oh, Liebknecht, youth defender. Whose cry was no surrender.

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A Letter from an American Young Worker in Moscow

By JOE GIBBONS

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Young Worker Notes

(Read 'em and weep. Mr. Ham Fish!)

A comrade in Brooklyn went out to get presents for the Young Worker. The brooklyner was out and she left a message...

Deaver is dividing the territory of the city in two sections: one for each unit. Each unit is a Young Worker Red Army...

The Bohemian Club of Baltimore is sponsoring a Young Worker Society. It is now open for membership...

Masquerade Ball. Sat. Eve. Jan. 17, 1931. Peoples Auditorium. 245 W. Chicago Ave. Chicago.

Buffalo arranged a Red Day for the YOUNG WORKER for Jan. 12th.

Elizabeth, the Queen. By MAIWELL ANDERSON. LUCY HOWLAND. ALBERT DE VITO. MARTIN BECK.

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also Protest Against Government Ban of Young Worker GOOD PROGRAM: DANCE TO FOLLOW MEETING. Jan. 15th—Ukrainian Hall, 4929 Martin St. 7:30 p.m.

LIEBKNECHT and LUXEMBURG DIED FIGHTING IMPERIALIST WAR. The exploited and oppressed young workers must continue their struggle against bosses' wars.

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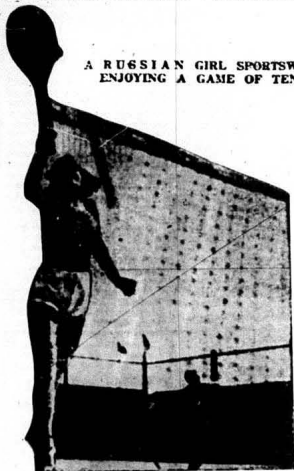
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A RUSSIAN GIRL SPORTSWOMAN ENJOYING A GAME OF TENNIS

Girl worker of the Soviet Union enjoying herself after working at a game of tennis on a court on the roof of her factory apartment. In the Soviet Union, where the workers and poor farmers own the houses and their government in 1917, to save themselves from starvation and further wars for the bosses, the workers have a chance to enjoy sports. Compare that picture with that of the young girl worker on Page Three of this issue of the YOUNG WORKER.

WHERE THE WORKERS TRY THE BOSSSES



Above is scene at famous trial at Moscow where a foe of the workers is speaking in the courtroom and also into a radio hook-up. The worker's role in the Soviet Union and there is no unemployment!

HERESY: Bishop Brown's Quarterly Lectures for 1929 now complete. Subjects: I. The American Race Problem; II. The Moscow and the Superstition of Rome; III. The Science of the Godless Bolsheviks; IV. Crises per capita and 25 cents for a full set. Free to radical organizations for sale at meetings and to unemployed workers.

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Hoover "Hears" the Cry of the Hungry



SOME CONTRAST!



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A CALL TO ACTION FOR ALL SERVICEMEN

Communist Immediate Demands for Servicemen

PRIVATE SLAVE OFFICERS LOAF

AR MY LIFE AT F: RT SLOCUM

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FOR THE NEEDS OF THE YOUNG WORKER

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Above is part of the May 1st issue of the YOUNG WORKER which the boss government at Washington, thru its Post Office, says is "unmailable." This part had the demands of the Young Communist League for the young workers in the armed forces.

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Banned by the U. S. Government from second class mailing privileges because of its fight for the interests of toiling youth.

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JOBLESS STRUGGLE FOR FOOD

DEFEND SOVIETS! ANSWER BOSSES!

YOUNG WORKERS AND FARMERS! SOLDIERS AND SAILORS! NEGROES AND WHITES! The conditions of the young and jobless workers in the United States are becoming more and more desperate. More than nine million workers are walking the streets hunting for jobs. Hundreds of thousands of workers are getting sick or are dying of hunger or are committing suicide. These workers are getting U. S. bayonets and made to work that is the factor.

The warehouses are filled with food and fuel - but millions are cold and hungry. Thousands of beautiful apartment houses are empty, but workers are evicted, and must sleep outdoors. WHY? Why must farmers who produce bread go hungry? Why must the workers who build airplanes go homeless? Why must men who make clothes go ragged? Because we live in a capitalist system - a system in which the workers - get stiffed and the workers are thrown out on the streets when they are not needed any longer.

The bosses' Hoover government has done nothing but make progress to the jobless. But this is not only true in the United States. It is true of every country except one. Only in the Soviet Union (Russia), where the workers took power thirteen years ago under the leadership of Lenin, is there no unemployment.

DRESS STRIKE IN FEBRUARY

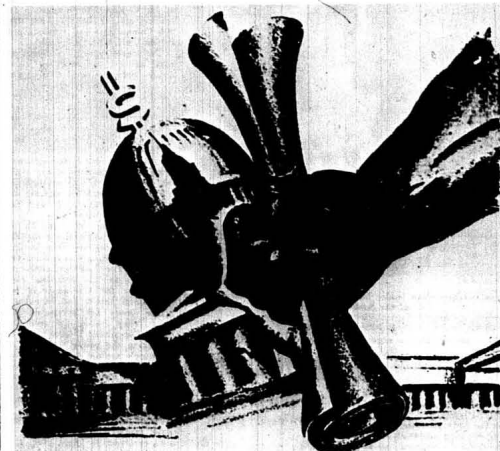
Youth to Fight for Equal Pay

NEW YORK, N. Y. - The Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union is making full preparation for the coming strike of dressmakers. The strike will be called about the middle of February at the height of the winter season.

The union has put forth the demand of week work on union scale of \$2.25 as its major demand. The union is fighting against the piece work system, the low wages and long hours, and as a means of helping others in the family working, and the rent and harder work will take care of it. This time thing were decidedly different; I had been the last one in the family to get by on, and the family savings had been eaten up by too many rainy days lately.

The Lay-off There were others canned at the same time I was. I looked around; there were young fellows and girls whose ages ranged from sixteen to twenty-three or twenty-four. Every one looked heavily worried. Some pleaded pathetically for their jobs; they begged in the name of their penniless parents, their helpless wives and children. No use. Others of us cursed and talked of smashing up things; the boss, the office, the foreman, the boss. Damn it, hadn't we been working away at our jobs as long, wanting for next to nothing. We had watched others, the older ones, the slower ones, going in groups and singly. We had felt the belt run faster and faster until we had been thrown out of the shop.

THE FIST OF LABOR DEMANDS RELIEF!



The Unemployed Insurance Bill will be presented to Congress on February 10th with petitions bearing a million names. In all cities the workers will demonstrate for this bill on the same day.

LOOKING FOR A JOB

By BILL HARMON

"Sorry, we won't need you any more after next week. There won't be enough work and so we will let you go."

This was not exactly a new story to me, but it was nevertheless a mighty unpleasant one. It wasn't unexpected, for weeks I had waited for it, waited for it with a funny sinking feeling every time that I approached the pay window. The other time that I had heard it I wasn't worried very much. There were other places hiring generally, and the employment agencies were acting jobs decently enough. If it came to the worst then, there were others in the family working, and the rent and harder work will take care of it. This time thing were decidedly different; I had been the last one in the family to get by on, and the family savings had been eaten up by too many rainy days lately.



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YOUTH ACTIVE IN HUNGER MARCHES

Prepare for Giant Marches Feb. 10th

Thousands of young and adult workers demonstrated all over the United States for immediate relief and for the Unemployed Insurance Bill to be presented to Congress on Feb. 10th. 20,000 in New York; 10,000 in Los Angeles; 12,000 in Detroit; 5,000 in San Francisco; 5,000 in St. Louis; 6,000 in Baltimore and tens of thousands more in Chicago, Cleveland, Kansas, Boston, Oklahoma City, etc. In Cleveland and other cities the workers demonstrated and then went and took food from restaurants and store rooms. In Oklahoma City, the Negro and white workers forced some relief from the city, and also took food from a store room from which food families were fed. The police attacked the starving workers with tear gas bombs.

with in Fairmount In Cleveland and in other cities the demonstrations were greatly made up of young workers. In all cities the youth played an important part. In New York the youth fought courageously against the police.

The Unemployed Councils of the Trade Union Unity League, together with all militant unions and workers organizations, are sponsoring the work of gathering signatures for the Unemployed Insurance Bill. At least 1,000,000 signatures will be presented on Feb. 10th by delegations of unemployed to Congress in Washington. All youth clubs and young (Continued on Page 3)

DANBURY STRIKE WINS TWO SHOPS

Youth Active as Fight Continues

In two of the far shops of the four shops which have been out on strike in Danbury, Conn., the workers have forced the bosses to withdraw the 30% wage cut against which they were striking. The other two shops, the Eastern and the National are still on strike and are putting up a will-fight under the leadership of Ed Needles, Trades Workers Industrial Union.

About 80% of the strikers are young workers, many of these girls, and are playing a leading role in the struggle. These young workers were only getting seven-tens dollars a week and the boss had the nerve to cut them 30% which would amount to fifteen dollars a week. Besides getting such low wages, the young workers were the more exploited. They had to do the dirtiest work in the shop and they face the danger of the acids which are used on the shoes.

DEFEND SOVIETS! ANSWER BOSSES!

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unemployment. In this kind of the workers, wages are being cut from year to year. Working hours are being shortened. In the Soviet Union where there are no bosses, the new Socialist system, the young workers work only six hours a day, receive the same wages as the old workers, get a four weeks vacation with pay every year, and have a great opportunity for advancement.

Ten million workers lost their lives in the last war. More than fifty million were injured. The flower of manhood was destroyed. War is again being prepared.

The bosses' governments are preparing for war against the Soviet Union, the only Workers' Fatherland. This is the answer of the bosses' governments to the hungry millions — WAR! The bosses want to destroy the Soviet Union to exploit the rich lands of Russia for their own profit. They want to destroy the workers of the world because they fear the workers of the world will follow the example of their Russian brothers in Germany and China the workers are already on the verge of the struggle for the overthrow of the rule of the boss class. In India, Nicaragua, and all through the colonies the masses are moving and arising. All over the world the workers are organized and ready to fight for their own interests.

Defend the Soviet Union!

Young Workers! A few weeks ago a trial of right engineers and men in Moscow. This trial of the counter-revolutionists, of enemies of the workers' government, proved that France and England are preparing for armed intervention against the Soviet Union in 1931.

The United States is one of the leaders in this plot. The masses fear the growing influence and the strength of the Soviet Union. They fear the growing rebellion of the workers at home. They want to destroy the Soviet Union. Every young worker must realize this danger, must be ready to defend the Soviet Union. Our enemy is not the Soviet Union. Our enemy is at home. Our enemy is the American boss class that exploits us and throws us out on the streets to starve.

In order to prepare for war, the government wants to smash the labor movement. The Fish Committee has called for the outlawing of all militant unions; of the Communist Party and their press; for the deportation of the foreign born. Already they have hit the youth movement by banning the YOUNG WORKER from the mails.

The Negro workers who suffer the most are being lynched and terrorized, so as to keep them subservient. The Socialist Party and the Socialists of the entire world, are betraying the workers like they did in 1914. The pacifists, by their talk of peace, only cover up the war preparation.

The Young Communist League of U. S. A. calls upon the white and Negro young workers and the farmers, the soldiers and sailors,

LENIN AND STALIN



The great workers class leader Lenin with Stalin, the present leader of the Soviet Union.

to defend the Soviet Union. It calls upon the young workers to organize and fight for better conditions. It calls to organize into militant unions of the Trade Union Unity League in order to fight against wage cuts and speed-up. To support the Unemployed League's Emergency Bill and the fight for relief for the unemployed young and adult workers.

To fight the betrayal of the American Federation of Labor and the Socialist Party. Only by organization and struggle against the American boss class, its government and agents, can we militantly defend the Soviet Union.

Soldiers and Sailors! If called upon to fight the Soviet workers, turn your guns against your only enemy, the American boss class!

Young Workers! Actively defend the Soviet Union, the only Fatherland of the workers throughout the world!

Organize and strike against the wage cuts and speed up! Fight for the unemployment insurance!

Fight the military youth organizations of the bosses (the CMTC, National Guard, ROTC, and Boy Scouts)!

Support the fight of the workers and peasants in the colonies for liberation!

War against imperialist war! National Executive Committee. YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE. U. S. A.

SOVIET LEAGUE HOLDS 9th MEET

To Discuss Work of Five-Year Plan

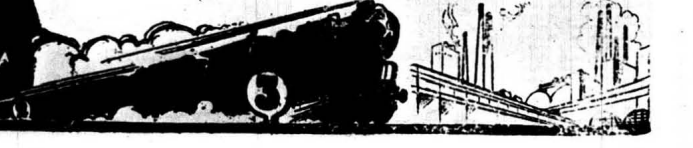
MOSCOW, Jan. 17th.—The ninth Congress of the Leninist Young Communist League of the Soviet Union was opened here tonight with a hearing of 10,000 young workers who filled the Moscow Grand Opera House beyond its capacity.

Stalin received a tremendous ovation as he came on the stage after being the first elected to the opening proceedings.

After the election of a presidium, the chairman of the session, Kozlov, a Red sailor, and Secretary of the League, called on Bogachovitch, Secretary of the Moscow Committee of the Communist Party to greet the Congress. He spoke on the crisis through the capitalist world, contrasting it with the progress being made in the Soviet Union. Speaking on the Five Year Plan, he said: "When we began it many said it abroad it was a joke. Now they have stopped laughing, and soon it will make them weep."

All day before the opening of the Congress a string of demonstrators from all over the Soviet Union. Tens of thousands of workers raved on for hundreds of miles to Moscow, bringing

FOLLOWING LENIN—THE FIVE YEAR PLAN OF SOCIALIST CONSTRUCTION



FISH REPORT HITS YOUTH

Banning of "Young Worker" Only Start

After spending over half a year investigating the activities of Communist agents throughout the country, the Fish Committee made its report to Congress last Saturday. Its main recommendation is that the Communist Party, the Young Communist League, and all revolutionary working-class organizations be made illegal. The report points out the growing influence of the Communists throughout the country stating that there are 500,000 Communists and sympathizers in the United States.

The whole report is a direct attack against the working class. Aside from making the Party and YCL illegal it recommends to Congress that all alien workers, who fight against their miserable conditions, be deported and that the citizenship papers of those who are citizens be revoked. It is a further attempt on the part of the capitalist exploiters to crush the fighting organizations of the working class in order to prevent the workers from fighting against unemployment, wage cuts and the bosses war preparation.

The banning of the Young Worker from second class mailing rights was only one step in this campaign of the bosses against the workers. The Fish Committee report calls for the complete banning from the US mails of all Communist papers and literature. The losses are preparing for war. They realize the role the Young Communist League plays in mobilizing the young workers for a struggle against militarism. The report gives as one of the reasons for making the Party and League illegal the work of the YCL against the National Guardsmen, the army and navy, and the CMTC.

The Young Communist League is not frightened by the terror. It will continue to fight for the young workers. It will also see that an open-air youth organization will stop the Young Worker.

YOUTH CLUB PROTESTS "YOUNG WORKER" BAN

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The Bronx Hungarian Workers Club sent a telegram to the Postmaster General, J. E. Wagoner, protesting against the banning of the YOUNG WORKER from the mails. The telegram stated:

"We, the members of the Bronx Workers Club, protest the action of the General Post Office in repealing the right of second class mailing privileges of the YOUNG WORKER, weekly of the Young Communist League. We protest against this action and demand its immediate repeal.

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Flight For Jobless Insurance

(By Young Worker Correspondent)

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Peasants and Workers Unite in Struggle

The attempt of the National Government to crush the peasant and workers' movement by sending a special army in Kwang Province has been crushed by the Chinese Red Army. Large sections of the former province of the Red Army have been won over to the side of the revolutionary workers and peasants.

BRITISH GOBS IN MUTINY

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Fight When Shore Leave Is Taken Away

LONDON, Eng.—Thirty sailors of the liner "Mersey" have mutinied against the British government. The mutiny was a result of the fact that the sailors were not allowed to go ashore during their shore leave.

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The British government has tried to minimize the importance of this movement among the dockers but the fact that they cancelled the date for the maneuvers of the fleet shows the movement was not confined to their thirty sea-men alone.

I am opposed to war with but I am for that war with Hitler and the world side war. —ECONOMY V. DEAN.

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Lenin and the Youth

THE young workers of the United States must learn much from the life and works of Comrade Lenin. Comrade Lenin was the greatest leader the working class has ever known. Leninism has become the banner of struggle of the oppressed masses over the entire world.

Lenin realized the tremendous importance of the young workers in the class struggle. He was at all times interested in the development of the youth movement. In the youth he found his hope for the future.

"Their task is to learn," said Lenin, of the youth. But not learn in the bourgeois sense. "Learning of Communism... without work and without struggle, is worth nothing..."

"Only through such work the boy or the girl becomes a real Communist."

Lenin, together with Liebknecht, taught the youth how to fight against imperialism. He fought against the Socialists and pacifists who thought war could be abolished by talks and resolutions or general strike, but who turned in favor of war when it was declared. Lenin and Liebknecht taught the youth to carry on anti-war and especially anti-militarist activity before war is declared. Only by our work among the young workers and soldiers and sailors in times of peace can we conduct a real struggle against imperialism war. When war is declared, instead of pacifist talk about refusing to serve, Lenin taught the young workers to use their guns against their only enemy, the capitalist class of their nation.

Lenin put forth the slogan, "Turn Imperialist War into Civil War."

The young workers today must learn from Lenin. We are facing another war, a war against the only workers' republic, the Soviet Union. The young workers must also learn to fight against unemployment and wage cuts, and through struggle, "become real Communists." The young workers must learn from Lenin and Liebknecht by joining the only revolutionary youth organization, the Young Communist League!

Don't Starve--Fight!

THE army of jobless grows from day to day. The bread lines and soup kitchens increase. In all cities unemployed demand bread for themselves and their families. In many places the starving workers and farmers are demonstrating against hunger and taking food. The masses are tired of starving—they refuse to die. They are tired of waiting for "prosperity" and of promises for relief, they intend to get that relief NOW!

The young workers play an important part in this struggle for bread and unemployment insurance. They are demonstrating against in many bread lines and flop houses. They are told to wait until the old are fed. They feel on their young shoulders the burdens of their hungry families. Getting a measly wage when working, they are the first to feel starvation when out of a job. They have no place for recreation during the day, except walking the cold streets. They are even forced to crime in order to eat. But the young workers are not going to starve, they are going to fight.

On February 10 delegates of workers from every important city in the country will present the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill for action to Congress. When this bill goes to Congress, the workers will show their solidarity with it by demonstrating in special ways. At the evening meetings, the young workers must have special rallies with marches. The young workers must have special marches of these marches. The young workers must be in the forefront of these marches on February 10.

Young Workers: The fight for Unemployment Insurance is not over. The fight for bread shares. The young workers refuse to starve, even if they have to take their food. Out on the streets February 11, in the largest mass demonstration this winter, have your sign: "Only through struggle can we better the conditions of the unemployed youth!"

THE PROTEST OF YOUTH WILL CRUSH THE BAN OF YOUNG WORKER



The protests are growing on the banning of the "Young Worker" from the mails. New York will demonstrate on Saturday, January 31, against the action of the postoffice.

Revolt on the Cruiser 'France'

Editor's Note: Andre Marty is a French Communist who was recently released from jail after serving a sentence for his revolutionary activity.

B. Andre Marty

For months the revolutionary spirit has put its stamp on the crew. The ship had entered a French port since October in 1926. In Kurfa the sailors had undergone an outbreak of slave resistance. The joy that the armistice was signed was followed by the young indignation when the men heard that the armored cruiser, instead of being demobilized, was being sent in the direction of the Black Sea. After a cruise of one month on the southern coast, it returned to Kurfa on March 3rd, 1929.

Sail for Turkey

This time everybody hoped that the next time the boat would sail for France. New disappointments, the March 29 we sailed for Turkey. Immediately after their arrival in Constantinople on April 1st, the men started a rebellion on the Black Sea, but this time to wage war. There was a general indignation among the crew, the commander, Comrade Bikes Papoulin, considered the situation so serious that he sent away sixty men with the most rebellious spirits, and had them taken on board a commercial vessel.

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The delegates of the "France" called upon them to elect their delegates. They advised them to elect the delegates they considered most capable. They were elected by a unanimous vote. They were elected by a unanimous vote. They were elected by a unanimous vote. They were elected by a unanimous vote.

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With the Youth on a Hunger March

CLEVELAND, O.—A group of young workers arrived on the Friday night to mobilize the unemployed and unemployed workers for the Hunger March that was to be held at Cleveland. At the Friday night meeting, the young workers distributed thousands of leaflets, packed up and hung up a three-rail telephone pole. Other slogans included "Relief," "Other slogans" and "Unemployed workers."

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We all walked out, nobody interfered. We then went home for a while to dry ourselves, as it had been raining all day. Around 4:30 p. m. we went back to the same hall. We elected delegates to act as our delegates from Fisher Field, and began to march to C. Hall, 55 blocks away.

—By a Young Worker of Cleveland.

Sow, Comrades, Sow!

In Alma-Ata, Kazakhstan, sowing has begun.
Peasants are sowing in Tashkent.
Brigades of peasants are marching in small towns with horse and plough.
Along the Volga tractors are being ploughed the black earth.
Plough deep, comrades, you are ploughing the soil of socialism!
Sow deep, comrades, the foundations of capitalism are cracking.
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LEWIN WAS PUNCTUAL

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"Tell me, Comrade Clara, who is that comrade?"

"That?" I replied. "It is Comrade Lenin."

"You don't mean it?" exclaimed my friend. "I thought that, like some great man, he would keep us waiting till we were stiff."

The simplest comrade could not be more simple and—

"—Immenseness."
Klara Zetkin.



AL-YEMEN
Al-Yemen—A Metropolitan film (distributed in U.S.A. by Jenkins) playing at the Y.W.C.A.
The film presents no boxing and no prize fight, as the Y.W.C.A. has a policy of not exhibiting coffee plantations; the country is rich with coffee.

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Aims of the Youth League

BY V. I. LENIN
"To be a member of the Young Communist League means to join one's entire strength to the common cause. This is what is meant by Communist education. Only through such work the boy or the girl becomes a real Communist. Only if they succeed through this work in obtaining practical results, they become Communists."

"Our education must become allied to the struggle of the toilers against the exploiters, in order to help the toilers solve these problems which arise from the task of Communism."

"Only through common toil with the workers and peasants is it possible to become real Communists."

"Why are we so weak?— because the workers are not the interests of the oppressed. Spartacus inaugurated a war for the defense of the enslaved classes... These were no righteous wars; these were wars of conquest."

—Lenin

Struggle Needs Concentration

"Young people, particularly, need the joy of free life. Healthy sport, swimming, racing, walking, bodily exercise of every kind, is a vital part of life for the young. Learning, studying, acquiring, as far as possible in common. It is essential for the young to have concentration on a narrow or limited subject. Intimidation is the worst enemy of the young. Intimidation is the worst enemy of the young. Intimidation is the worst enemy of the young. Intimidation is the worst enemy of the young."

A German Youth Parade

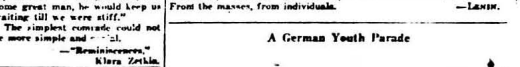
"We know only one slogan—and that is: 'Workers' Unity is Strength.' It is our duty to unite all the workers of the world. It is our duty to unite all the workers of the world. It is our duty to unite all the workers of the world. It is our duty to unite all the workers of the world."

"The revolution demands concentration. Increase the forces. From the masses, from individuals."

—Lenin



A Soviet School



A German Youth Parade

DO YOU KNOW

1. Where the slogan "Workers' Unity is Strength" was first used?
2. Who was killed in Ceylon, Wash., on November 11th, 1917?
3. When May 1st was declared an International Day of Struggle for the working class?
4. Who led the workers of Cleveland in the struggle against war in 1917?
5. If there were seven Communist in the United States?

(Answers on page 6.)

LEAGUE NOTES

WHEELING, W. Va.—The League is now in a state of activity. The first meeting of the Shock Plan. A new unit of seven members has been organized in this city. The first meeting was held last week. The unit is concentrating on the Wheeling Generating Station. A group of members has been organized and ready to go. A group of members has been organized and ready to go. A group of members has been organized and ready to go.

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BOSTON, Mass.—The quota for the Boston District in the January month plan was to double their membership from fifty to eighty. The committee reports that they have secured more than the half of their quota in numbers has already been filled.

DETROIT, Mich.—As a result of the activities of the League in starting the Ford plant, a local of the Auto Workers Union has been formed in Dearborn. Many of the members of this local are being started. A hall has already been secured and is being fixed up with sports apparatus and other facilities for giving the young workers a real center.

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—In the Fisher Body plant in Cleveland the League has succeeded in getting three hundred workers for the Unemployed Workers' Hall. A large number of unemployed Fisher Body workers are organized in some of the above.

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Youth Daily In Germany to Hit Fascist Gov't

"June Guards," the official organ of the Young Communist League in Germany, will begin coming out this week. It will be published daily within a few days. This is the first of the German workers' daily to be published in the face of the growing threat of fascism in Germany. The Young Communist League has been publishing the "June Guards" for six weeks in an effort to bring the campaign of the German Young Communist League to the attention of the German workers.

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40 New Subscribers Young Worker at Anti-War Meet
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Close to 40 new subscribers to the Young Worker were secured at the Anti-War Meeting held in Philadelphia on January 16th. A fine program was presented which included a harmonious band and drill by the Young Workers, several talks by Narda Chikovsky, and a tabular report by the members of the Y.C.L.

NEW YORK MILLS, Minn.—The work in New York Mills writes the committee on some very successful educational work among the working youth of the country. They are conducting a class each week to which many young workers come from twenty to thirty miles around. The attendance is about thirty at present, but the committee expects it to grow.

Protest Banning Young Worker
CLEVELAND, Ohio.—A meeting to protest the banning of the Young Worker from the University of Cleveland was held on January 21st. The meeting was held in the University of Cleveland. The meeting was held in the University of Cleveland. The meeting was held in the University of Cleveland.

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Young Worker Notes

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AVON
BY MAXWELL ANDERSON
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Automobile Plants Give Youth Hardest Jobs

FISHER BODY WRECKS YOUTH Detroit Plant Firetrap

DETROIT, Mich.—I started to work for Fisher Body Corp. in the morning and do not return home until 11 o'clock at night. When they pay off, they pay me \$1.00. I have to take a shower after a good fast football or basketball game. But the funny part of it all is that in the agricultural field it is not only hard to get the money but it is also hard to get the time to play. But we can't even take a shower after a good fast football or basketball game. But the funny part of it all is that in the agricultural field it is not only hard to get the money but it is also hard to get the time to play.

GANG BONUS GYPS YOUTH
Western Electric Pays 32-35¢ per Hour
CHICAGO, Ill.—I am a young worker (girl), working at the Hawthorne plant of the Western Electric Co. in Chicago, in department 8311. There are about 300 boys and girls working here now. The work consists of stamping and inspecting for which the boys receive five per cent and the girls 25¢, which is hardly enough even for room rent. The girls do the same work as the boys.

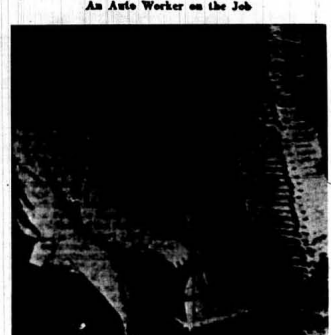
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Hoover's Relief!
The Hoover Relief Committee is organizing a real union to fight for better conditions for ourselves and our fellow workers. What will the other departments do? Organize with us, of course. Watch our speed Western Electric Workers—we will get rid of our boss system yet.

YOUTH SPEEDS UP
None of the workers work more than five days a week. The speed-up is giving us more profit for Doid. The boss wants everyone to finish in a hurry, so he can send everyone home for the rest of the candle. There are no sanitary toilets, only beds in the ground. Very often the same toilet is used by men and women. The mornings at the plant are unorganized. Mr. Doid can use the workers as animals. Only through a strike can we force our boss to give us better wages and better conditions. The Food and Shelter Union Workers Industrial Union should be built in this shop.

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An Auto Worker on the Job

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DOLD'S PLANT ROBS YOUTH
Staggers the Quitting Time to Divide Youth
BUFFALO, N. Y.—David Dold's slave house is one of the packing houses in Buffalo. Around 2,000 men employed by this house, of whom the majority are young workers, are working under the conditions in this plant are getting worse.

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Play Ball

The champions of the basketball lay-down can already, though faintly, be heard.

DETROIT TO HAVE CARNIVAL OF WINTER SPORTS FEBRUARY 1

DETROIT, Mich. — The Labor Sports Union and the Young Communist League of this city are arranging for a winter carnival at the Detroit Workers Camp, Sunday, February 1.

Many players have already put their names on a contract; a few, the first of the later many, are sending their contracts back with certain stipulations like: "the contract must state that I will be third in the lineup in all games which I play."

BASKETBALL LEAGUE FINISHING UP FIRST LEG

Time out! Just time enough to announce that this is the first game to be played in the Metropolitan Basketball League of Labor Sports Union in the Eastern District. The game is set, time out!

There are twenty-eight teams, twenty-five boys' teams and three girls' teams competing for the championship and the 1931 basketball honors of the Eastern District, and there is room for more.

Any workers' club, any group of workers anxious to enter into the working class competition on the basketball court should join the Metropolitan Basketball League.

When the league games are over and the champion team is decided upon, there will start the national competition with the best teams from the other leagues under the banner of the U. S. U. throughout the country. And then will start the stiffest battle for the honors on the basketball court for all the working class basketball teams in the United States.

Judging by the strength and the competitive spirit in the leagues there is sure going to be some fast stepping on the basketball courts. The winter sports of the best workers' basketball team that wins Lahore here to the growth of the League to include every worker athlete and every workers' club or team.

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A German Girl Athlete



BUFFALO REDS WIN

The Buffalo Reds A. C. Juniors have won their third basketball game this season. Out of the four games played only one was lost. The last game on January 12 was played with the Grand Champions, and the result follows:

- Reds: Andy, 12; Kiang, 5; Beal, 7; Johnson, 10; C. Stevens, 2.
- Communist: Charley, 10; Tarnal, 10; Terry, 2.

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Looking at 'em WITH 'BILL'

WELL, the punch hitting is over. It was an infelicitous roller to the fighter who threw the hammer out at first. SO Max Schmeling, Germany, the world's heavyweight champion, who got there on a foul, is signed to mix it with Young Stribling of the South, for the crown. Well, well, well! After all the talk started by the New York State Boxing Commission, kicking out Schmeling; calling him yellow; trying to get Sharkey, the Bostonian Gung, signed for a titular fray; Joe Jacobs saying "no," and the commission signed for not for nothing, \$132,000 less was taken in by the New York fight racketeers in 1930 than in 1929. The last championship bout was "foul." Spectators were getting disgruntled. Money had to be made. So big discussions and headlines are started in the newspapers. "Max is yellow." "Communistism is good, he isn't, etc." The "old" is broken, it's brought up with this newspaper propaganda, and then they are supposed to lay their money in bets and on gain-reveals. All adult and juvenile are urged to support this winter carnival and help make it a success.

AND then Primo Carnese, the Italian six-foot-seven, size eleven, six, who has won more bouts by re-sets than Terry has homers, is to be signed with the winner. Then Sharkey will get a shot at the winner of this second bout. But no matter who walks away with the mythical crown, the racketeers will be the biggest winners.

BOBBY JONES, member of the United States Golf Association, is to become an open professional. Jones figures that it is to make more money as a pro than to be able to make only graft—'real amateur.' Now he'll make both.

MARKY WALKER and Max Schmeling are the last two pugilists to be shown of their titles by boxing commissions for various reasons. No audits is seems that the commissions do all the fighting as the changing of crowns while the pups make the dough for them.

All major league ball teams will be at their spring training camps within a month. Then the newspapers will begin to play them. This you will get a weakened arm, that one some day in his own right. Get everybody excited, with the help of the newspapers, about the various abilities of the teams and the individual players, and when the season opens everybody will go to the games. Even in baseball, the national pastime, some of the clubs that used to draw tremendous crowds and incidentally, dollars, made less than during 1930 season. And there is not much more-hope for the 21 next winter.

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FIGHT HUNGER Demonstrate Feb. 10th

DRESS STRIKE MUST END DISCRIMINATION OF YOUTH

Don't starve, fight for 35,000 MARCH IN PHILADELPHIA; FISHER BODY YOUTH FORM COUNCIL Insurance!

Mass Meetings Rally For Fight

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The Youth Section of the Youth Trade Workers Industrial Union is organizing a series of mass meetings next week to mobilize the young demonstrators for the coming general strike in February.



Over 25 per cent of the workers in the industry are young workers. Conditions in the industry are worse than they have ever been in the history of the industry. About 50 per cent of the workers are unemployed. The usual work week has been reduced by means of the piece work system. It is estimated that the dress workers are averaging 60 per cent less than they made last season.

Youth Underpaid

Underpaid speed-up prevails in these shops. Nothing like anti-trust conditions exist. Wages are lower in these shops than anywhere else in the industry. Young workers are discriminated and underpaid, are expected to play a very important part in the coming general strike.

BOYS RIOT IN N. J. PBISON

400 Fight Guards; 9 Escape
ANNANDALE, N. J. — Four hundred boys, inmates of the State Reformatory located in Annandale, rioted on January 25. The fight started during the evening study hour. Nine of the boys escaped during the fighting. Fighting lasted for about four hours. In all six cottages of the reformatory the boys attacked the guards with their fists, chairs, stools and sections of the fire hose. The riot was put down only when the warden called in the State Troopers. Nine of the inmates were injured, one suffering a broken leg.

"YOUNG WORKER" PROTEST GROWS

SPORT-Social Affair In Chicago for Youth Jobless Delegates
CHICAGO, Ill. — Several young workers are to be part of the Chicago delegation to Washington when the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill is presented on February 10. The Youth Committee of the Chicago Unemployed Council is arranging an affair jointly with the Labor Sports Union to raise money for their delegates.

NEGRO KILLED BY POLICEMAN

Hungry Youth Took Pie From Truck
PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — John Jones, a young Negro unemployed worker of 15, was shot to death here on January 24 by a plain clothes policeman. He died three hours after being taken to the hospital.

FASCISTS FOUGHT BY GERMAN REDS

Workers Fight Back At Fascist Meet
HAMBURG, Germany. — Two workers were killed and 2 persons including two cops, were injured in a fight which took place in a suburb near Hamburg between Communist workers and fascists.

This dance and sports program is to be held on Wednesday, February 4, at the Pienkny Sokol Hall, 1816 West Ashland Avenue. The program will include a basketball game between two teams of the N. J. State Reformatory and several boxing matches by members of the N. J. State Reformatory. As this paper goes to press, the young workers in New York are demonstrating in front of the New York Post Office against the suppression of this paper. In the next issue we will carry pictures and stories of this demonstration.

The fight started when the workers demonstrated in front of the fascist meeting. Fifty police rushed to the aid of the fascists. Clashes between revolutionary workers and the fascists are becoming more frequent as the political crisis in Germany grows. The Prussian Minister of the Interior reported that during 1930 the Prussian police smashed 216 meetings of workers under various excuses.

They Will March February 10th

KULIKOFF MUST BE DEFENDED

Called "Insane" For Being Young Red

PORTLAND, Ore.—Where is the Young Communist League in the fight for the release of one of the most brutally persecuted and abused fighters of this present reign of White terror, Mike Kulikoff, confined in the houses of asylum since November of last year for his League activity and distributing copies of the YOUNG WORKER in prison?

There can be no doubt as to the cause of his treatment in the words of the committing official: "His Communist activities are an obvious indication of an unsound mind," says the most direct challenge the League has met this year in its defense of the youthful victimization of revolutionary workers.

Challenge to League. The League has a very difficult fight on its hands in the battle for the release of the YOUNG WORKER. This is the most important of all but some steps to meet the challenge of Mike's enemies have been taken. That they have not been taken is an indication of the League.

A great his non-fundamental workers in Portland gave a day to go to Salem and were refused admission to see him. His visiting privilege has been withdrawn and the superintendent of the asylum appears to "explain," possibly in "peculiar" form of insanity. The supreme court will pass in the near future on the petition for a writ of habeas corpus. Filed by the International Labor Defense, and denied in the circuit court.

A mass sentiment for his release must be aroused and linking his case with the struggle of all militant workers and their organizations for existence must be carried out.

Protest resolutions to the governor and the superintendent of the asylum must be sent, and this first step is the duty of every League unit.

These League members near Salem must take the League to visit him as officers from League comrades must be written to Mike. This young comrade is standing firm in his role in the struggle and it is up to the League to carry on.

Jewelry Shop "Gives" \$8-\$12 a Week

CHICAGO, Ill.—We slaves at Agins & Singer, manufacturers of Jewelry and Novelties, set expensive stores, but don't wear them. We don't want to wear them. We don't want to see the \$8 to \$12 per week which Agins & Singer is generally given us.

They used to hire girls at \$12 a week but to make more profits for the bosses they started us with \$8. After the first week, if we show "good ability," we get a raise and make \$10 a week. The boys make a little more, but nothing is brag about.

Working Conditions Bad. The place is rotten from top to bottom. The washrooms are dirty, the ventilation is terrible, while the light is bad for our eyes. The boss has a cement floor and any doctor (except, of course, the company doctor) will tell you that it's bad for the health to work on a cement floor. The offices of the boss have nice wooden floors, of course.



The young Negro and white assembled are not going to starve. They are fighting for jobs and insurance.

TEXAS NATL GUARD BACKS

JOBLESS INSURANCE BILL
Five Companies Sign Lists—Will March February 10

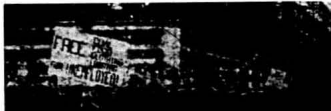
SAN ANTONIO, Texas.—Five companies of the Texas National Guard have signed the petitions for Congress demanding the passage of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill.

WORKERS SCHOOL OFFERS SCHOLARSHIP FOR YOUTH
NEW YORK, N.Y.—The Workers' School, the Central School of the Communist Party, has made special arrangements for the New York District of the Young Communist League for special scholarships for members of the League. League members will be charged two dollars for political courses and one dollar for the usual fee of three dollars.

DO YOU KNOW?

- 1.—Who was the first premier of the Soviet Union?
- 2.—Who is the present premier of the Soviet Union?
- 3.—When and where the Haymarket riot took place?
- 4.—The date when the Galena strike started?
- 5.—Which leader of the Western Federation of Miners died in the Soviet Union in 1929?

Milwaukee on March 6th



They will demonstrate again on February 10th.

GIRLS FRAMED
BY N. Y. COPS

77 Given Long Jail Sentences

Seventy-seven girls, all under the age of 27, were sent to the Bedford Reformatory in New York as wayward minors on framed up charges of prostitution. The vast majority of these girls were young factory workers. The New York cops, whom by the way, the Fish Commission gave honorary mention in its report for its good work in beating up workers, working hand in hand with the police magistrates, have developed a real vice racket in the city.

Their convictions of wayward minors was certain even before they put into court. If they were not able to pay the \$200 or \$300 asked by the cops, which was split between him and the magistrate, the girl was sentenced to serve from 1 to 5 years in the reformatory. How much graft Jimmie Walker's contacts got in this manner is not exactly known, the little happens as it is possible to get before he receives his slice of "Lime" to carry two beds in one time.

Detroit Youth Protest "Young Worker" Ban

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 31.—Over 400 young workers attended the Liebknecht Anti-War meeting held here tonight. It was the biggest youth meeting ever held in the city.

Those workers representing the Communist Party, the Young Federation and the Young Liberals pointed out the growing danger of the war, and the necessity for carrying on the fighting traditions of Karl Liebknecht in the struggle against bosses' militarism.

Arrested For Sale Of "Daily" On New York Subways

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Two young workers, Charles Turant, 23, and Lawrence Strick, 23, a young Negro worker, were sentenced to 60 days imprisonment for selling the Daily Worker, the official organ of the Communist Party, on the subways.

HOUSE GIRL ASKS: "HOW ABOUT ORGANIZING US WORKERS?"

(By Young Worker Correspondent) IRONWOOD, Mich.—Speaking about poor working conditions and low wages to the workers and their leaders during a lunch break, we met some of those girls to fight for conditions.

"Thru Red-Colored Glasses"

We read in the papers the other day that the Red Cross in relation to the starving farmers in the Middle West. This "rubbing salt" in the wound of the unemployed people, being good at first, and then, after consultation with Democrats, it is the Fed Com's business to spend for the relief work.

According to the "Times" the Red Cross has with a flourish that moves us to tears, about 10 cents a day for every farmer. We can just imagine the farmer gathering home under the terrific weight of 8 cents worth of food, 8 cents worth of beans and four cents worth of soap.

The Right Reverend Dr. James Gilroy of Syracuse, Mass., offers the following rates of life. They are supposed to be based on the fact that the little happiness as it is possible to get before he receives his slice of "Lime" to carry two beds in one time.

1. Sleep waiting for the result of the work.

2. Try to accept the situation you cannot help.

The first profound list of wisdom should be put in a hand-breaded container and sent the British Listerie workers, who are using it to create light rooms instead of the customary one.

The second wise saying of the modern Solomon is in a class by itself. Every worker should put under his pillow a small amount of money for every day's work.

Do you remember the revolution they had in heaven a couple of thousand years ago when Satan had the devil against the Lord and his angels? Well, it looks like the pretty little cherubims are in for another spell of civil war. At least, that's the only way we could interpret the news that the air army from 75 to 150.

We don't have to be another Earthquake to understand that the increase in paper armaments is simply a reflection of the increasing armament for the world.

We know all about that the Navy Carriers' Union was making trouble for the Lord, but we suspect that it had reached the stage of armed revolt. If the union of angels who dance in the air of a needle eye to the aid of their brother angel, then all we can say is that the pope had better increase his army a little more.

6.30 in the morning until night at night, and steady work. They get only a few nights off a week but they have "them and them" and go out for a good time, and who is going to take care of the kid's wages? Eighteen dollars to twenty dollars a more. It is impossible for anyone to cloth him properly on these wages.

5. The boys are paid for their condition.

4. E.

Dressmakers Prepare for Strike

SLAVES 50 HRS.; GETS \$9 WEEK

Youth Will Strike For Equal Pay

(By Young Worker Correspondent) The conditions of the young dress makers are very bad. In Ironwood shops young girls work for 50 to 55 hours a week for only \$12 a week for their labor.

Most of the girls in my shop are Negro girls. They are treated worse than the others. I have spoken to several of them. They are beginning to organize and their only hope is to join the Union. Many of them are poor to begin with when all comes to that.

BOSS SOCKS NEGRO GIRL

(By Young Worker Correspondent) I am going to tell you what happened to me in an open shop last Wednesday. I am not the first Negro girl that this has happened to. It could not have happened in a Union shop, or if several members of the Union had been working there.

IF WAGES ARE TOO LOW, GET BOY FRIEND, BOSS TELLS GIRLS

(By Young Worker Correspondent) DENVER, Colo.—An article in the Daily Mountain News says that the working women of Denver are to have a very low wage. This was the first time that the boss told the girls that they should get a boy friend if their wages are too low. The boss says that they should not mind getting a boy friend if they can't get a good one. He says that they should not mind getting a boy friend if they can't get a good one.

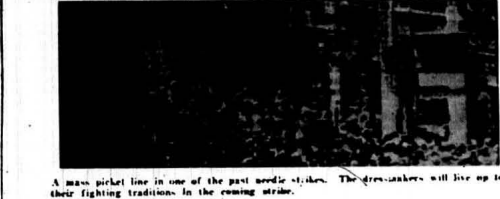
IRONWOOD BUILDS—Challenges Others

(By Young Worker Correspondent) IRONWOOD, Mich.—We League members out here, think the Young Worker done very good. Our League had a contest between the girls and the boys, to see who got the most votes. We challenge Union locals to write the best article for the Young Worker and let us up the correspondence.

Liberty Hand Laundry

Patronize the Liberty Hand Laundry 115 East 7th Street New York, N.Y.

Needle Workers Have Militant Traditions



A mass picket line in one of the past needle strikes. The dressmakers will live up in their fighting traditions in the coming strike.

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YOUNG DRESSMAKERS TELL WHY SHE JOINED UNION

Several girls and I got a job at the same time in a dress shop. At the end of the day the lady told us we would get \$8 a week. All of the girls in the bunch department were outraged. We refused to accept the small wage for standing on our feet 10 hours a day and being speeded up. She saw how the girls felt so she took us to work with her for a week. At the end of 5 days she had had the nerve to give us \$12.50 in the explanation that she would pay us the rest in a week and a half. In other words we had to work 10 weeks in order to get a week and value of organization. If all the girls had been in the shop, they would not have been so afraid. It is in time all of us learned the workers would not be able to force us to work such long hours. It is not so late. I am young worker, have learned what organizing means and I decided to join the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union.

LITTLE THEATRE

S. Howard A. Franklin Street Baltimore, Md. The Little Theatre is holding its first season of plays on the 10th of February.

H. S. STUDENTS SUSPENDED

LOS ANGELES, Calif. During the past few weeks the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce through the 'outing' of the 'Student Squad' and the Board of Education has been in a new intensified fight against all militant workers. Two weeks ago, Aida Handler an Victor Gerstl YCL members in Riverside High School were suspended for having participated in the 'outing' of the 'Student Squad'—a school bulletin raising the demands of workers' children in that school. As a result of an exclusive street meeting held in front of the school, inspired of all attempts by the school authorities to have it broken up, they were forced to reinstate Handler. Victor Gerstl however was transferred to Jacob Beis High School, a school for delinquents. A protest meeting is to be held Monday, January 12th, at Founders Hall. Meaningful petitions demanding his reinstatement and also demanding diploma for all students who are being suspended on the grounds. (All students denied diploma as 'un-behaved').

"On the Sidewalks of New York"



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LEAGUE NOTES

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. — From the South comes the report that five new members have been recruited. They also tell us that within the next two weeks they are going to turn one of their street nuclei into a shop nucleus.

CHICAGO, ILL. — Only 15 new members were gotten in the first two weeks of the plan. But in one respect the report from Chicago is most encouraging. The work of the others. They are carrying out some concentrated work in some very important plants. It's this kind of work that is going to show results at the end. Step in the gas, that is, and cash in on your work.

WHEELING, W. VA. — The Section Organizer of the League is still showing the way for most of the districts. They get results during the first two weeks of the plan, and what is most important, get them from their work in the old way. They have 2 new shop nuclei, but lost 1, have 5 shop committees, 2 Young Liberator groups and 61 new members for the Pittsburgh. They also organized 5 children's clubs. The Young Fighters' Club with 40-75 members. This type of club is something new for our movement. It is a new form of organizing the children in our fight against unemployment.

BOSTON, MASS. — District One has just sent in its report for the first two weeks of the Shock Plan. The report shows that they have begun to make some real progress in sports work, increased their handle of the Young Worker 65 copies of work and increased their membership to 76.

DETROIT, MICH. — Detroit is still about this report, you're all wrong. To us it looks like Boston wasn't at the plan. Where is that "STORMING THE FACTORIES" we talked about in Boston? How many of your new members did you get from work in the shops?

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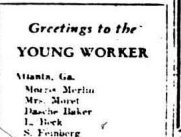
NEW YORK, N. Y. — District 2 has now started to tackle their plan. They started at the Singer plant in N. J. In New York, however, the League still goes along in the old way. Remember, New York, the tortoise in the old story won the race only when the hare was asleep. Our hare, capitalism, altho sick, is still alive and killing, and far from asleep. HURRY UP, NEW YORK!

CLEVELAND, OHIO. — District 2 seems to be doing good work. The idea can be filled by the end of the first month and no shop nuclei lost. Take a hint, Pittsburgh!

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Young Worker Notes

The youth committee of the Downtown Unemployed Council in New York decided to take 125 copies of the Young Worker every three days to the old way of the streets. This is how to spread the Young Worker! Chicago, Detroit, Boston — all you other cities — why can't you sell the Young Worker on the streets, too?

The district organizer in Cleveland writes that the comrades we have been sending the Young Worker to have been out of the League for three months. This is how we must not circulate the Young Worker. Are all you Young Worker agents in the districts checking up to find out if the comrades are selling the papers?

Comrade Olczyk, the Young Worker agent in Chicago, writes: "We have decided to have two Young Worker meetings, one in the West Side near the Western Electric, and the other on the South Side near the stockyards. The Western Electric stock troop has already arranged for a dance in that vicinity on the 21st. These are the places that we are concentrating on." Ok, shows the way! How about some correspondence on these factories so that you can sell the Young Worker at these places?

Philadelphia speaking: "Send us 250 extra copies of the next issue. We are having a hunger march in January 20 and are want to popularize the Young Worker among the workers who will march." More talk like this will build a real mass Young Worker!

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AMUSEMENTS

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MIDNIGHT By CLAUDE AND PAUL SIFTON THEATRE, 216 W. W. OF BROAD, BIRMINGHAM 124

AVON Elizabeth the Queen By MAXWELL ANDERSON WITH ALFRED LINT MORRIS CARNOVSKY JOANNA ROSS AND OTHERS THEATRE, 216 W. W. OF BROAD, BIRMINGHAM 124

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HOE WORKERS GET \$1 A DAY

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School Boys Replace Adults

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The Moving Belt at Ford's

Eight hours a day, 24 hours a day, 24 hours of continuous lured up nerves. After a few years of this a worker is fit only for the junk pile.

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Tells About Auto Strike

DETROIT, MICH. — I was working at the Murray Body Corporation just before the big strike of about 3,000 workers broke out on July 19th. I was one of the strikers. We walked out because of a wage-cut of about 10 per cent. While they were trying to force upon us.

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WORKER ATHLETES TO PARTICIPATE IN SPARTAKIAD

Two Athletes at 1928 Spartakiad

The Labor Sports Union of America, representing the workers' sport movement in the United States, has accepted the invitation of the Red Sport International to participate in the Workers' International Athletic Meet, which will be held in Berlin, Germany, July 4-12, 1931.



The above is a picture taken at the Spartakiad in Moscow in 1928. The worker athletes are preparing for the new Spartakiad to take place in Berlin this year on July 4th-12th.

Rival Olympics
As the Labor Sports Union prepares for the Spartakiad, so also we find the Amateur Athletic Union, through its Olympic Committee, preparing for the Olympic Games of 1932. The Spartakiad will represent a world gathering of worker athletes coming together for friendly competition in sports to show international working class solidarity.

On the other hand we find the Olympics a gathering of highly paid professional athletes of the various countries backed by the dollar of the bosses to mislead the youth through jingoistic sport performance.

KAYTEE BEATS SISU 40-13

Leads All Thru Game

In a fast well-played game the Kaytee basketball team continued their string of victories by defeating the hard-fighting but outplayed Worcester Sisu basketball team at the Phoenix Hall, 764 40th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lucerne Meet Hears LSU Speaker Attack Anti-Labor Stand

At Neubauer's Hall, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, The Worker's Gymnasium and Sport Alliance opened its National Convention with 30 representatives present. The entire convention was devoted to thronging around radical phrases about the workers and the freedom of the workers from their slavery. Not one motion was made to fight with the workers against this slavery and starvation conditions.

Elect Tokes as President
The entire convention was expounded when the time came to elect officers to leading positions. They elected a Socialist who has over and over again displayed his anti-working class designs as president.

When J. Anyon, Eastern District Secretary of the Labor Sports Union, asked for the floor, the leaders immediately objected, but the membership overruled the leadership and allowed the L.S.U. Representative to speak. He spoke on the L.S.U. and the coming Spartakiad and was enthusiastically applauded by the delegates present.

BETHLEHEM GYMS GAME ENDS IN TIE

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—The Sparkies, a girl-workers basketball team, organized three weeks ago, had their first game with the Murphys (Fire and Ten Cent Store basketball team) in Bethlehem, Pa., on Monday, January 19, at the National Sokol Hall.

In the first quarter the Sparkies scored only 3 points to Murphys' 15 points. The Murphys continued to pile their score in the second quarter as the Sparkies were unable to break through their defense. In the third quarter the Sparkies began to catch up on the Murphys, and in the final minute to play they tied the score, the game ending in a tie, 17-17.

Looking at 'em

THIS guy Babe Herman, outfielder for the Brooklyn Dodgers, has a nerve to hold out on Willy Robby for a cold \$29,000 salary he offered \$19,000. But of course, professional baseball like all professional athletics is a racket. One goes into it just as a boss goes into business. Babe Herman is in the game for all he can get so is Robby. Babe may be a good batter, and he is; but what an ass is a fideer.

BABE HERMAN of the Brooklyn Dodgers is holding out for \$29,000. He has been offered \$19,000 but refuses to accept. He is the #1 who hits them far and wide, but who never bats them a broken #2 pigskin carrier. Remember the time last year when three Brooklyn fans ran into third base at the same time in the same game and all the while he was out of course, Babe was there in all his glory. Then, the outfield after his side has been retired, Wilbert Robinson, Dodger manager, offers a prayer to whoever will take it, and he prays in a fly ball should not hit Babe on the head and should accidentally hit into his hands and that he should just as accidentally hold on to it. But he can walk!

HE was the first holdout for this year until Larrippe's Lou Gehrig Yankee initial sacker, also refused to scratch on the dotted line. Darry Vance of the Dodgers, the speed-ball maniac, has not yet turned a signed contract, although it is not yet definite whether he is a holdout in earnest, or is only trying to scare Willie into some few greenbacks.

WELL, London laid away M'Millen, the college boy, in a fast track match the other night for which the champ did not even train. We should be when the winner had been decided before the contract was signed.

A PHOTO-ENGRAVER told me the other day of a wrestling match (a championship) which took place in Philadelphia some time ago. Jacques Curley, the wrestling Champ was behind this match. He was to take place on a Saturday evening. On Friday, the newspaper placed orders with the company for which this photo-engraver was for cuts of the pictures of the winner of Saturday night's (the following day) fight in order to have the picture in the early Sunday edition. This is a professional wrestling today with Curley running the show. Who said that Al Capone was the worst gangster in the history of the United States. Curley's best job will probably be in New York Jones a boxer, or as he heard at Tammany Hall, he is as good as the Bank of United States.

MAX SCHMELING, heavyweight champion of the world—except New York State—arrived Germany the other day "ready to Stribling," as he said. But what Max said later is more significant. "My work is to fight Joe Jacobs, my manager, it is his job to sell Jacobs." Well, a frank admission from a world's champion that he is in the game with his manager, for the "Business." And further, "I obligation of a champion is to satisfy the public." Max even told the public that they are the ones upon whom he thrusts the burden "making his business."

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DEMONSTRATE AGAINST HUNGER FEB. 25th ALL OVER WORLD

MEMBERSHIP IN Y. C. L. SEDITION: SAYS COURT

Get 10 Years for Anti-War Leaflet; Prosecutor Attacks Soviet Union

(Special to Young Worker)
PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Two members of the Young Communist League, Tess Ryder and Anna Lynn, were convicted of sedition in the trial which took place here on Feb. 15th. It took the jury only thirty-five minutes to sentence these two young workers to, from ten to twenty years in prison. They were arrested on Jan. 12th for distributing leaflets to the members of the Nat'l Guard in Philadelphia, calling on them to attend the Liebknecht anti-war meeting.

Declares Y. C. L. Sedition
The indictment against Ryder and Lynn declares the Young Communist League an unlawful and seditious organization. It says that they had unlawfully conspired to bring about an assembly of workers in Philadelphia, Pa., of which the Young Communist League was the purpose and effect was sedition.

They were also charged with the distributing of a Soviet Union leaflet and the prosecuting attorney charging member of the Philadelphia American Legion, and the Young Communist League, with the violation of the Espionage Act, of which the Young Communist League and the Soviet Union were the purpose and effect was sedition.

"This case is more serious than it appears on the surface. The organization which these young women represent, strikes at the very foundations of the government under which we live."

The closing remarks were a feature of the trial.

Congress Refuses to Hear Delegation; Fight for Insurance Bill Continues

63 Mass Demonstrations on February 10th Demand Unemployment Insurance With No Discrimination of Young Jobless

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Capitol Hill was an armed camp on February 10th, when the delegation of unemployed demanded the floor of the Congress to present the demands of over 1,400,000 workers who voted for the Unemployment Insurance Bill. Scores of police surrounded the Capitol, armed with rifles and tear gas bombs.

The delegation, elected by the 140 delegates at the National Unemployment Conference, which met that morning, was not allowed to present its demands.

Sixty-three demonstrations throughout the country were held on Feb. 10 in support of the Unemployment Insurance Bill, at the time that the bill was being presented to Congress.

These demonstrations prepared for the world demonstrations against unemployment, on Feb. 25. All over the world unemployment and hunger is growing. Thirty million of workers are unemployed in Europe and America today. These workers will demonstrate against capital as well as to demand unemployment relief.

NEW YORK. — Fifteen thousand demonstrators in Union Sq. The parade ended in a spontaneous demonstration to the City Hall, which was swelled by thousands of unemployed from the hunger lines along the way.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Thousands of hungry workers marched on the state building and held it for over two hours. After speaking from the platform of the legislature, the workers forced the legislature, which is for the use of the senators, to feed them all.

Hey Buddy, Out on the Streets February 25th!



15,000 Jobless in Union Square, New York on February 10th



Part of the demonstration of workers who endorsed the Unemployment Insurance Bill presented to Congress on Feb. 10th. These workers will demonstrate again their international solidarity against capitalism on Feb. 25th.

Cops Charge Youth Demonstrating Against Banning of Young Worker

Post Office Bans "Sport and Play" L. S. U. Magazine

BULLETIN.—As we go to press the Post Office has banned the "SPORT and PLAY," another outb paper from the mail. The "Sport and Play" is the official organ of the Labor Sports Union of America, and is a monthly magazine devoted to labor sports. Its latest move is part of the general attack of the government against the workers. It must be answered by the young workers.

More than 500 young workers' children demonstration Saturday, January 31st in front of the New York Post Office against the banning from the mails the "Young Worker", the official organ of the Young Communist League, the "Young Pioneer" organ of the Young Pioneers of America, and the "Vido Obrera," Spanish Communist weekly.

Cops Charge with Horses
Over 200 Tammany Hall uniformed thugs were on the scene to prevent the demonstration. They used their clubs freely and charged the march with their horses. One cop was knocked off his horse and went to the hospital. At one o'clock sharp banners were raised and the march to the office began. The children rushed in with their horses and reed the marchers up 31st St. to the Avenue. Several young workers were hurt by the charging race.

Reform Hanks
Despite their brutal tactics the cops were unable to break up the demonstration. At the Ninth Avenue and 31st Street the march reformed and proceeded back to Eighth Ave. in front of the Post Office. Many hundreds of workers were sent but could not join in the march because of the police. The workers of the Post Office have helped the police to pick out militant young workers.

'HILA TRIAL SHOWS WAR AGAINST SOVIETS NEAR

(Continued from page 1)
Called for Struggle Against War
The leaflets of the Young Communist League which Ryder and Lynn distributed, called on the guardians to fight with all other workers against the preparations for a world imperialist war. It pointed out the danger of an attack against the United States of America. Who is this hydra-headed monster?

TESS RYDER
He told the workers about these two young women, but to spite the Young Communist League and the government of the United States.

Demonstrate on February 25th International Day Against Unemployment

Defend Soviet Union in Article—Get Expelled from High School

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Telling the truth about conditions in the Soviet Union is ground for suspension in the Roosevelt High School in Los Angeles. Two students, V. Gartzel, and

on this latest case says that no student has ever been expelled because of his views.

"Voice" in order to tell the students the truth about conditions in the Soviet Union.

The authorities of the Roosevelt High School have been conducting an intensive campaign against all students who think for themselves. Many students who tried to expose the lies of the teachers about the Soviet Union have been expelled or refused their diplomas. Also this is a well-known fact, the Principal of the school, Eilen, in his statement to the capitalist press

From the Los Angeles "Times"



Newer Attack of Ham Fish
The answer to Communist domination was the first answer to the report of Ham Fish Committee investigating the Communist, which recommended the banning from the mails of all militant working class literature.

"Get Out, or We'll Make It Hot," Say Birmingham Cops

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The police raided a private home here on Feb. 26th and arrested Harris Gilbert, Y.C.L. Organizer, Harry Jackson, Organizer of the T. U. U. L., Eugene Braxton, a young Negro worker, and 2 other Negro workers. They confiscated a bundle of literature found in the house.

Second Raid Within Two Weeks
This raid is the second one here in the last few weeks. At the beginning of the month the police raided a cafe in Easley, near here, and arrested a group of young workers and confiscated a mimeograph machine. They had been looking for this machine for months.

Police Threaten Organizers After question... the workers

Philadelphia Hungry March



The workers of Philadelphia together with those of all other lands will demonstrate against Unemployment on Feb. 25th.

"Thru Red Colored Glasses"

We haven't been able to ale for a week trying to decide just what Mayor Walker was doing the bathroom when he dislocated his shoulder—washing himself whitewashing himself.

Butler, a jingoist, "insult Massachusetts, a fascist, his basis is of a story as lied by Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., a Socialist. Just a nice little family affair, that's all."

The Oklahoma City hunger demonstration led by the Unemployed Council of the Trade Union Unity League, have the relief of the workers and students. The Cross is beginning to get cross the Reds.

Mellon argues against the Veterans' Adjusted Compensation Bill on the grounds that it might depress the bond market. The veterans have slightly different ideas on the subject. Not being jingoists, they prefer cash to bonds.

From the number of letters that are being received by the capitalist press supposedly from Russian refugees, so we somehow suspect that the Katalas have been taking the Columbia Correspondence Course in Correspondence.

Not to be outdone by the boss press in the matter of printing secret letters, we herewith avow a soul stirring epistle revealing the full depth of Soviet brutality and terror. This led by the shell of a coconut, was found unopened in the holes of a Swiss can. The force was applied on the east of North Dakota.

Dear Brother:
I write to inform you of the terrible conditions that exist in the Soviet Union. If you stretched your imagination to the utmost you could not begin to realize the horrors, as in case of affairs in which we live.

The utmost terror is used in order to compel me to work only seven hours a day. As if to add insult to injury, strong wire mesh are placed across the dangerous machines. Now we can no longer enjoy the sweet freedom possessed by us in bygone days. We are seeing our fingers, hands and legs crushed and mangled by the heavy wheels.

JOBLESS CONFERENCE DEMANDS \$15 WEEKLY

Boss Gets Ha! Ha! As Eviction is Stopped by Youth

CHICAGO, Ill. — A group of young unemployed workers prevented the eviction of a Negro family of eight here recently. The father was the only one in the family working. He earned \$12 a week.

No notice of the eviction was served. A group of thugs came around and started moving the furniture after the father had left for work.

Put Back Furniture
A group of young workers from the Unemployed Council started to put back the furniture. They called upon the crowd of workers that had gathered to help them. Many of the young workers in the crowd responded and helped to put the furniture back.

Workers Join Unemployed Council
One of the orkers got up and spoke to the crowd that had gathered around. He called on them to join the Unemployed Council.

Marrying a Crime—When Filipino Weds White Girl

BELLINGHAM, Wash. — Martin Beladad, a young Filipino worker, was arrested here last week on a charge of disorderly conduct. His "crime" was that he had married a white girl.

Beladad lost his job in the hotel as a result of his arrest. Charges were brought against him by the girl's father.

Senator Caraway Admits 1,000 Die of Hunger Daily in the U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Senator Caraway of Arkansas, in a speech before the Senate on Feb. 2nd, was forced to make the admission that over 1000 workers die of hunger every day in this country.

He also said that the Senate was playing politics with the whole question of relief.

Youth Delegates in Wash. Tell of Their Activity

(Special to the Young Worker)
WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 10.—A conference of all youth delegates to the Washington Unemployment Conference was held here this morning. It was opened by Jack King, national youth organizer of the Trade Union Unity League, who spoke on the conditions of the 2,000,000 unemployed workers in every town in the United States.

Ray Pierce, a young worker of Oklahoma City, said there were over 3,000 young workers in that city unemployed and starving.

For this demonstration young workers arranged a kitchen banquet playing on pots and pans all the way of the march.

Keep Boston Youth Off Bread Line
Delegate Blank of Boston, told the conference that young workers are not allowed on all bread lines.

Young Coal Miners Active
Memphis, a young coal miner from the Pittsburgh district, stated that the young workers were the ones who were most active in calling the strikes and in leading the picket lines in the Etta Mines No. 1 and 2.

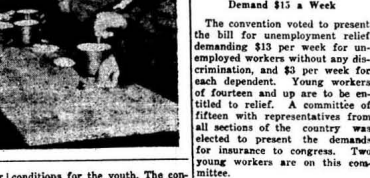
He spoke of the need of organizing workers' sports movements in the coal fields where the bosses even provide gyms for the workers in order to keep them from fighting for better conditions.

The delegate from Chicago told how they are getting the youth to join the Unemployed Council. They go to pool rooms, flip houses, and to the break lines. When workers do not have any carfare to go to the hunger marches, a group get

Audience Cheers Delegate from Oklahoma City

(Special to the Young Worker)
WASHINGTON, D. C. — One hundred and forty delegates to the Unemployed Convention enthusiastically applauded the report of Alfred Wagenknecht that 1,335,995 workers had signed the bill for unemployment insurance. The petitions were piled high at the table in front of the convention hall.

This conference of representatives of the millions of unemployed workers in the United States is more important than the Congress that is meeting in the capital building," stated Wagenknecht in his report. "We have gathered signatures from workers in every town in the United States, from bread lines, from flop houses, from streets, demanding government relief for the unemployed. For the first time in the history of the U. S. we will try to have real workers present their demands to congress."



At a mass meeting held in the evening, Jack Johnstone of the Trade Union Unity League, was the principal speaker. Delegates from all parts of the country reported on the misery of the workers and the activity of the Unemployed Council in their localities. The audience cheered loudly when Roy Pierce, 17-year-old worker from Oklahoma City reported on his mass demonstration of white and Negro workers, during which, in spite of the police, the workers took food from the stores for themselves and their children.

A youth conference was held before the delegation went to congress.

Minneapolis Youth Battle to Use School House for Jobless

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—A delegation of young workers appealed before the Board of Education of this city on Feb. 9 and they demanded that the Franklin Junior high school be opened as a recreation center for unemployed young workers. The signs who run the educational machine of this city tried to stall off this delegation of the Unemployed Council and told them to come back to the next meeting of the Board.

Prepare for Fight
The delegation is going back to the Board within a few days. They are not going to let the Board stall them off any longer. To open their request refused they are preparing to take the issue to all young workers in the city. They are preparing signature lists for circulation throughout the neighborhood. A demonstration in front of the Board of Education is also planned in case their demand is not granted.

Some Dirty Slop



on the car and tell the conductor to charge it to the city.

He told the delegates how the Chicago Tribune carried an ad for young workers to ride horseback for one dollar a day. What they wanted them for was to join the National Guard.

Young Steel Workers Speak
Two young steel workers from Johnstown, Pa. spoke on the conditions of the young steel workers. They told how they had gone ahead and held meetings of the unemployed despite the refusal of the police to give them a permit.

Before the closing of the conference Lottie Barton, business manager of the Young Worker, spoke on the banning of the "Young Worker" from the mails because it is fighting for better

DO YOU KNOW?

- 1.—Who led the Steel Strike of 1919?
- 2.—In what organization was Bill Hayward active?
- 3.—Who wrote the "Red Flag"?
- 4.—When was the "Young Worker" first published and under what name?
- 5.—Who was Tommasini L'Overture?

Youth Parade to City Hall



These young workers marched from Union Square to City Hall on Feb. 10th in New York. They will also demonstrate on Feb. 25th.

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 6. A struggle against bosses' militarism and war, and all bosses organizations such as the Y.M.C.A., Boy Scouts, A.A.U., etc.
 7. For a Workers and Farmers Government, and for the defense of the only such government today—the SOVIET UNION.

On with the Fight!

FEBRUARY 10th was a day in which tens of thousands of workers demonstrated for unemployment insurance. It showed the readiness of the young and adult workers to fight against hunger. It was a forerunner to the larger world demonstrations of February 25th.

Unemployment is not only a problem to the American young and adult workers. It is a world problem. Wherever there is capitalism, there is unemployment and hunger. 25,000,000 unemployed face starvation in Europe and the United States. The unemployed all over the world have one fight, the fight against the capitalist system, as the only means of doing away with unemployment. Only in the Soviet Union where the workers rule, has unemployment been abolished. On March 6th, 1930, millions of workers demonstrated all over the world against unemployment. February 25th has been selected as the day of international demonstration for this year.

1,250,000 workers demonstrated on International Unemployment Day in the United States last year. 200,000 of these were young workers. Even greater numbers must demonstrate on February 25th. On with the fight against hunger! Young workers, jobless and employed, come out on the streets on February 25th!

Square-off and Sock Back

MANY young workers think Mr. Fish is a poor-fish. So do we. We, however, realize that Mr. Fish is the agent of the government and Wall Street. This makes him quite a dangerous fish.

Mr. Fish and the boss class realize the importance of smashing the youth movement. They first banned the Young Pioneer from the mails. They did not broadcast this. They waited awhile. They listened. There was no protest. The government then banned the Young Worker. Still little protest. The *Vido Obrero*, Spanish Communist paper, came along and now they have banned the Sport and Play, official of the Labor Sports Union. They are now waiting for their next chance to bite.

What Mr. Fish and the boss class are driving at, can be seen by what happened in Philadelphia this week. Two young girls, again from 10 to 20 years in jail for distributing leaflets to soldiers. What was the charge? Belonging to a seditious organization—the Young Communist League! Can anything be clearer? Here is what Mr. Fish and the bosses want—to outlaw and destroy the Young Communist League.

The young workers are fighting against hunger. They are fighting against wage-cuts. The Young Communist League is their leader. The bosses are preparing for war against the Soviet Union. The Communist Party and Young Communist League must be smashed! This is the aim of Mr. Fish and the government.

Mr. Fish is in the ring for Wall Street. He has given an uppercut to the chin of the working youth by the banning of the Young Worker. He is preparing a knock-out blow. Young workers beware! Square-off and sock back with all your strength! Demonstrate against hunger and the Fish Committee on February 25th! Make Mr. Fish look like the poor fish he really is!

How He Rose in the World

By ITSA SECRET

William Bonned came from a long line of Bonned. He believed everything he read in the daily newspaper, and never questioned any statement that his teacher made about the government. He actually thought that if he worked hard enough he would become a rich man, and marry his boss' daughter. In fact he was a blood brother to Oscar Sapp.

No sooner had he graduated from public school at the age of 18, than he went out into the world to get a job and gain his fortune. It was not hard for him to find a job, because if there is anyone a boss could see to get a job, it is his blood brother. William had presented himself to L's boss, Mr. Swetter, and immediately his boss could see that he wasn't long on brains. But that he was willing to learn. So William was hired at the remarkable sum of \$11.00 a week and the free use of the sink, the toilet and the toilet.

Thus William Bonned began his career. Whenever the boss passed him on the floor of the shop, he would abscondingly pat him on the head or kick him below the end of his spine or jokingly throw a wrench at him; and William felt highly flattered by these little signs of affection which the boss manifested towards him.

The other workmen used to warn him not to work so hard, because he would hurt himself physically and he would work them all out of a job. But William was not to be fooled by common workmen who had never been in business and naturally could not be expected to know anything about it. Hadn't the boss himself told him that the more that was produced, the more could be sold, and the more that was sold, the more the profit would be; and finally, the more profit he would make, the more money he would have to invest in machinery, thus giving the men more work to do?

And sure enough, the boss began to buy newer and more machinery; and the more machinery he bought, the more men there were that found themselves without a job. For the machines took the places of the men, and the

boss never feared that the machines might go out on strike. But this did not make William feel uneasy. On the contrary, he became more cheerful and he worked harder than ever before.

One day the boss came down to the shop and called all the men together. He began to speak in a sorrowful voice, telling the men how poor business was at the time, and after almost an hour of sad tales, he wound up by saying that he was forced, in suite of an absolute increase of the step he was taking, to reduce the wages of the men. Only one worker applauded.

The rest of the day whisped and grumbling could be heard all over the shop, except from William's machine, where he stood humming his favorite ballad.

Then came the fl. od. With noble tears in his eyes, he told William of the bad condition of his finances. He told him how bad business was. "Look at my books!" he cried, just to show how sincere and honest he was. And when William had taken a look at them, he stopped him wearily by saying, "Never mind, Boney; you wouldn't understand them any how."

William, too, ... like a babe. He was deeply moved by the oration. He had a great respect for him, and asserted that he had never intended to rob his impoverished employer. He had no necessities of life. With a splendid burst of generosity, he drew forth thirty seven dollars from his red flannels and thrust them into Mr. Swetter's hand. Mr. Swetter started.

Boss Deeply Touched

"Ah," he cried, deeply touched by this sacrificing act. "No, Boney, I cannot take it. No, Boney, I cannot and will not!"

But as William drew his money back reluctantly, and with a sorrowful look on his face, the boss relented and took the money, against his will, of course, and tried to please William, you understand.

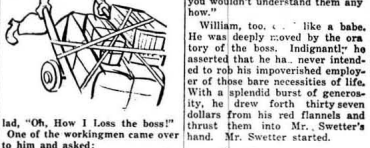
"Goodbye," cried Mr. Swetter to William. "You are the most remarkable Boney I ever met!"

William was still so indignant over the condition to which the other workers had brought his boss, that he ran over to union headquarters in order that he might chastize the bad union men for ruining the noble boss, who was just then buying 14,883 shares of Consolidated Bananas, Inc., preferred stock, at \$6.72 per share.

He rushed into the headquarters and began immediately with a passionate speech about the wrongs of the bosses and the intolerable conditions which the workers imposed upon the innocent distributors of the world's goods. He went on and on until he had been to along about all sorts of peculiar remarks which did not seem to be very laudatory to his audience.

He shouted and yelled and panted and harked, until the tempers of the workers rose to the dangerous pitch. Just as he was about to begin to end his dramatic denunciation, somebody crossed him gently with an eye and tommy-knife of at least two years' vintage. Then someone pushed his flowing hair down with a fifteen pound brick, while another solicitous man raised him from the floor at the end of a rope not without incident, to the astounding height of eighteen feet.

Just before he was luffed peremptorily to the floor, which is the highest position I have yet held.



lad, "Oh, How I love the boss!" One of the workmen came over to him and asked:

"Are you going to stand for the cut?"

"If you mean, am I going to continue to be loyal to my employer," answered William sternly, "then I reply, yes!"

The other man looked at him with pity and the walked away shaking his head. The next day the workers struck, unanimously, that is, with the sole exception of William, because, as has been mentioned before, his second name was Bonned.

Victory in Sight

Two years had not passed after the end of the first strike that the boss bought a new machine;

American Education

FIRST GOD MADE THE EARTH HE THEN MADE LAND AND WATER, HE MADE MAN OUT OF DUST FROM THE GROUND.



NOW WE WILL HAVE OUR SCIENCE LESSON—THE EARTH WAS ONCE A PART OF THE SUN. IT BROKE AWAY AND BEGAN TO COOL. AS IT COOLED SEVERAL GASES CONDENSED AND FORMED WATER. FINALLY MONKEYS DEVELOPED FROM THE MONKEYS, ETC.



The above is just one example of the type of American "Education." In a few weeks the YOUNG WORKER will start a series of articles exposing the entire American Education System, written by the Y.M.C.A. These will show the why and what of American schools. Watch for these stories.

Watch for the Expose Stories of the Capitalist School System

How to Make Our Meetings More Interesting

By ETHEL STEVENS

To make the meetings of our League snappy and interesting is a very important problem for us. In the past our meetings were conducted with the same seriousness and stiffness as in his special meeting night. The center, besides being decorated with pictures of our revolutionary leaders should also have a display of interesting articles from the local capitalist press and our own press. These latter features will help stop the tremendous turn-over we had in the past. This, comrades, does not mean that we will turn our League into a social club, it only means that we will have to learn the art of combining routine dry work with that of attractive and interesting activities.

Our Meetings Proper

Newly-organized units or those who have been permeated with pessimism, should adopt an agenda somewhat as follows:

1. Business matters, 45 minutes.
2. 10 minutes intermission for food and new members to sign up.
3. Discussion on current topics for 30 minutes.
4. Meeting turned into dancing, checkers playing, individual discussion with new members, the studying of new songs, etc.

To carry this out properly, the Executive must be thoroughly prepared with the 45 minutes business and the discussion on current topics. In Buffalo at one meeting the above agenda was followed with the exception of the last point which was substituted by a rehearsal of a sketch that the League put on for the L.L. meetings. This proved to be very successful.

Young Workers! This is YOUR paper. Write for it. Subscribe to it. Pass it on to your shopmates or friends!

Animals Are Well Fed While Workers Starve

By FRED

Millions of jobless workers and their families are slowly starving, and many more part-time workers are hungry, but the boss weekly magazine, "The Saturday Evening Post," assures us that the animals in the zoo are being well-fed.

A baby gorilla's daily menu in the Philadelphia zoological garden consists of: "two quarts of milk mixed with two eggs, a few slices of bread with honey, zwieback, five bananas, an orange, prunes, and half a head of lettuce."

We are informed that the "chimpanzee each enjoy a hot dissimilar diet consisting of our oranges, two eggs, a cup of boiled rice, twelve bananas, a quart of milk and a banana."

No slop and stale feed for these animals! Says the director: "The meals are prepared with a minimum of at least two years' vintage. Then someone pushed his flowing hair down with a fifteen pound brick, while another solicitous man raised him from the floor at the end of a rope not without incident, to the astounding height of eighteen feet."

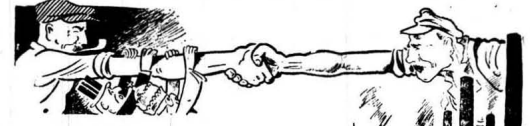
Just before he was luffed peremptorily to the floor, which is the highest position I have yet held.

Support the Campaign for a Children's Magazine

The revolutionary movement is starting a big drive for a magazine for workers and farmers' children. The title of the magazine is "Our Aim is to get \$3,000 and the first issue is to come out in the middle of April as a May issue. The present Young Pioneer is insufficient for workers' children.

It does not reflect the varied interests of the workingclass child and others. Sports and mechanical work (radio building, etc.) will be featured every month in the magazine.

All these features will be a means of drawing the working class child into the class struggle.



A Letter from a Young Worker in the Soviet Union

Dear F—

Things here in Moscow sure are great. We started off with a bang visiting places and seeing things of great interest.

We arrived in time to see the trial of the wreckers. It certainly was an important trial and the Soviet masses showed their appreciation of the good work of the G.P.U. in catching the plotters re-handled. I was in the Moscow demonstration on the eve of the trial and its size and spirit certainly was not exaggerated in the news reports of the American newspapers.

The strength and influence of the "Komomol" (Soviet Young Communist League) is easily noticed, in the Red Army and elsewhere. I haven't seen much of them at work, but the little I have seen, gives me a very good impression of them. For example, I attended the section conference of the section to which I am going to belong. This is one of the 8 sections in Moscow. The total membership of the Komomol being 175,000. My section is the smallest having only 13,000 members. At this conference there were 50 delegates present. The trade union hall at which it was held was crowded with young workers, adult workers and students.

Youth Living: New Life

There is a real new life among the youth here. We recently had a talk about this in connection with a visit to Komsomol home (homes run entirely by and for young workers). In connection with this talk, we saw a real movie on Komsomol life in the U.S.S.R. A group is going to visit the Com mune attached to the Amo factory in Moscow. I will write you about this next time.

Speaking about the Osoaviakhim. It is a dandy organization and has real mass influence and mass membership. When you go into a movie, and I have been to a number, you will find in the reading and waiting rooms exhibits of the Osoaviakhim including dramatic charts of parts of air force, the airplane maneuvers and moves of airplanes, etc., and how to wear a gas mask.

I have been to two Pioneer homes. Both special sections for Osoaviakhim. In one of these there are two rooms one for general airplane work, and one was for only airplanes and parts. In the center of this second room there was a large body of an airplane. The motor, propeller, and wheels were off but the shell of the plane was there. You could actually get in to the plants. The engine wheels, etc., were on the wall in parts where you could study them. It certainly looks as though the Soviet Pioneers are learning about airplanes.

I was down to the air field at Moscow and saw some of the planes of the Soviet air force. Boy, the Soviet air force is certainly up to date, no kidding about it.

Well to close, I want to say that the life of the young workers here is really great. They all have a swell time. I will write to the comrades in America. Will write more next time.

Comradely,
 B—

At Work in the Soviet Union



Soviet Airmen's Song

Our engine's roaring, roaring to the battle,
 High in the air, above the clouds we speed,
 Our bombs are ready, our machine guns rattle,
 'Gainst the world's imperialistic greed.

CHORUS:
 Fly higher and higher and higher,
 Our emblem the Soviet Star,
 And every propeller is roaring,
 "Defending the U.S.S.R."

But for the wage-slaves and toiling peasants,
 A song of hope in our propellers whirrs,
 We draw our ten leaflets, while we bomb their bosses,
 The first Red Air fleet of the world.

CHORUS:
 Fly higher and higher and higher,
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 And every propeller is roaring,
 "Defending the U.S.S.R."

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Book Review

PELLE THE CONQUEROR

By MARTIN ANDERSON NEXO. Peter Smith (Publ.) 1930. (Republication)

THIS is without question one of the world's best novels, and is probably the first masterpiece of working class literature. It is a picture of Scandinavia at the time when industrialism was just breaking the old soil of Denmark. It digs as deep into the life of the masses as Knut Hamsun does in his great novels of the surrounding Scandinavian countries. But Knut Hamsun as a rule picks a middle setting, away from the towns, and far into the depths of the wilderness, while Nexo places the setting of his opening scenes in Bornholm, an island in the Baltic, many miles from Denmark. The later scenes are placed in Copenhagen, the center of industrialism, the capital of Denmark, where the struggle of the masses with the growth of capitalism can be measured with the longest ruler.

Pelle the Conqueror is divided into four parts. The first part, a real novel in itself, is the story of the boy Pelle, his early experiences upon arriving in Bornholm from Sweden with his old father.

The first part is an excellent picture of rural Scandinavia; the wealthy farmers, the nobility and the exploitation of the poorer

Touring the League

WITH A PURPOSE

We were afraid at first that no one was reading the "League Notes"—but we're not worrying any more. Judging from the number of tickets received, lots of comrades read them.

Comrade Minerich, who is now in the Pittsburgh District, writes us something which we want to call to the attention of the whole League. A notice appeared somewhere in this column about two new units in East Ohio. Comrade Minerich, going through this section, found that the two "new units" were merely those which didn't exist. We warn the comrades that we will expose every exaggerated report sent into the National Office.

On order not to give you a wrong impression about the Pittsburgh District we want to say right now that District 3 is leading the rest of the country in carrying out their part of the work. Plan A, which they have nearly filled their two months quota for new members in one month, and District 4, Pittsburgh is also sure that they are going to complete their entire plan soon, that they are giving the N. O. a good report in the fact that District 3 has:

They got 32 new members during the first "League week" and average weekly dues payment of 101 for the month of January. They have no forgotten evenings; the "Young Worker" is 100 copies a week, which is an excellent other Districts should try and copy—

Here is a hot one from Cleveland. We have before us a copy of a communication signed by Comrade R. Harris, which is addressed to "All Working Class Organizations." It is a call for some conference or there, here is the way the second paragraph starts:

"What the new line in children's work is, which is about organizing all kinds of clubs, etc., etc."

What we'd like to know is what the "new line" means to these non-party organizations. We have a faint recollection of having heard something about sectarianism at our last NEC. Comrade Harris? Do you remember, Comrade Harris? We are also a little curious about where our NEC Shock Troop was when this letter went out.

Talking about the Pioneer, I'll point out that this "new line" is in practice, instead of talk about it.

Here is a bit of dope picked up in the National Office. During the five years of the present plan, 119,411 individuals were brought from the N. O. During the month of January, the first month of the present plan, a total of 119,411 individuals were brought. SEE THE DIFFERENCE!

What the tempo of the work is much better than it was during previous Plan, it is still decidedly

Communist Youth Song

We are young toilers from the And miners from the western hills, We are from farm and cotton land, And we all form a fighting band.

March on, march on, with lifted eyes, On yonder goal our banner flies, We shout, we sing, triumphantly, Young fighting Communists are we.

We have no fear, we march along, With undared step and rebel song, For the cause of the young and old, And battles won have made a bold dawn.

It is your duty to your class, To join this young and fighting mass, We have no fear, we'll win the fight, Our final triumph is in sight.

Let ends before we realize whether we fail or succeed, Pelle was not a modern revolutionary labor leader in all respects. He was of an earlier stage in the labor movement. He believed that small cooperative societies could lead to victory in a society which he as an individual had to suffer a great deal for, but individualism never stopped at the end of the strike; he gave up family life, friends and everything he had for it.

And after the strike, like so many labor leaders, he is framed and sent to prison. When he finally gains freedom he starts a cooperative movement and the nov-



"Cimmaron"

The motion picture "Cimmaron" conveys its meaning throughout the 2 hours of the picture. The word means "wild" or "untamed" in Spanish. The hero of the story Yancy Cravat as played by Richard Dix is supposed to be a symbol of wildness and of a carefree spirit. He is supposed to be a lawyer and editor who fights for "law and order" and at the same time fights for the civil rights of the vanishing Indians.

Of course, as the usual wild west American story brings in a fighting hero with six or seven notches on his gun, so Dix adds a few notches to his gun ever; fifteen minutes or so during the picture.

The picture is about the settling and growing of Oklahoma. Yancy Cravat is in the race for Governor of Oklahoma at the time of the

of course, as the usual wild west American story brings in a fighting hero with six or seven notches on his gun, so Dix adds a few notches to his gun ever; fifteen minutes or so during the picture.

Although the picture is vivid and realistic, we advise workers and young workers to spend their nickels and dimes for a better purpose.

B. B.

EVA LE GALLIENNE PRESENTS "CAMILLE" AT CIVIC REPERTORY

"Camille," with Eva Le Gallienne in the role of Maguerite, is now being presented at the Civic Repertory Theatre, along with the other plays in the repertory. Morgan Farley, Jacob Ben-Ami, Walter Beck, Alma Kruger and Leona Roberts have important roles.

Miss Le Gallienne's version of the Dumas play has been translated by Henriette Metaf. The score of La Traviata will be used as incidental music. The settings are from designs made by Aline Bornstein.

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Cramp in Legs Is Result of Cement Floors at Western

(By Young Worker Correspondent)
CHICAGO, Ill. — In Department 3311 where I work, there is a cement floor, just like in many other departments where young workers are employed. There are about three hundred girls and two hundred boys working in this department.

Legs Could Not Stand Straight
The first couple of months I worked there I started to get the cramps in my legs and could hardly walk. Then I got "laid off" for a long time.

Many Workers Get Sick
Many young workers like myself are today sick because of these cement floors. Many of them have rheumatism and have to walk the streets for a job or beg Western for odd jobs so that I will not have to live off the backs of my poor mother and father.

"GREEN GROW THE LILACS" AT GUILD THEATRE
The Theatre Guild presented its fourth production of the season, "Green Grow the Lilacs," by Lynn Riggs, a presentation of early Western life, at the Guild Theatre. The cast is headed by Ruth Walker, Helen Westley, Franchoe Stone, Richard Hale and Ruth Chorporning. The play has been staged by Herbert J. Biberman and the settings are by Raymond Seaver.

"Midnight," the melodrama by Lynn Riggs, was transferred to the Grand Theatre, where the engagement will continue indefinitely.

14 Year Old Boys Endanger Lives in Trenton Foundry

(By Young Worker Correspondent)
TRENTON, N. J. — I work for the Trenton Malleable Iron Foundry. We workers in this shop call it the Miserable Iron Foundry. Young workers of fourteen years are being hired. The older workers who have worked for twenty-five years for the company are being laid off.

Work Very Dangerous
We are in daily danger of losing our life or limbs. It is nothing strange for a worker to be burned or hurt. Aside from this the wages are miserably low. There is much dust and many of those who worked in this factory have died of T. B.

ANSWERS TO DO YOU KNOW?

- 1.—William Z. Foster.
- 2.—In the Western Federation of Miners.
- 3.—Jim Connel, an Englishman.
- 4.—In February, 1922, I was "laid off."
- 5.—He was the leader of the "Biffan" revolution against French Imperialism.

DRIVERS AT SWIFT LIVE UP TO NAME

(By Young Worker Correspondent)
PITTSBURGH, Pa. — For five years I was employed as a truck driver by the largest packing company in the world, the Swift Co. Starting at under developed and frail age of 17, I was assigned to the light of driving a two and one-half ton meat truck. It being necessary for applicants for this job to be over 21, I was instructed by the manager to lie about my age when I made out application for bond.

Gyped by Foreman
But that is not all. Recently they have taken into custody a night shipper who confessed to stealing goods daily for a period of several years. During this time all the fifteen drivers had frequently been short on their wages, and money was taken from our pay for these. The shipper knows about these missing items, but while he is making it good to the company, there is no chance of us getting any of that money back.

Must Load 21 Trucks
My starting time was at midnight and my task was to load and unload fifteen trucks with forty tons of meat. On busy days we would load twenty-five trucks. At seven a. m. I had to take that two and one-half ton truck loaded with five to seven tons of meat and I had to make 80 to 11 stops in order to dispose of my load. I had no help.

Child Slavery in Southern Mills

A Negro Worker in a Foundry



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NEW SPEED-UP SCHEME, CHEATING OF BONUS, AT CAMPBELL SHOP

(By Young Worker Correspondent)
CHICAGO, Ill. — The workers of Campbell Soup Company have been hit by the foreman as speed-up on the machines to make them go faster. We work six days a week. We work from five to six and on Saturday we have to work overtime until one or two o'clock for only straight time. On top of all this overtime and speed-up the bosses are cheating us out of our bonus. We get little pay out of it, but the foreman is cheating us out of it.

\$12 A WEEK IN SHOE SHOP

6 Fired to Make Room For Cheaper Help
(By Young Worker Correspondent)
LYNN, Mass. — More action is being taken against the workers of Gregory and Reade. Six experienced packers were given discharge papers one morning when they came to work. When they asked why they were told that their work was unsatisfactory. They knew that this was not the truth, because they had been working there for a good many years. They have never before been given discharge papers.

63 Meets on Feb. 10th

(Continued from page 1)
SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Two cops were badly beaten when the police tried to break up the demonstration. The police used the force and completely smashed the leaders of the Unemployed Council.

Students Get Long Terms

KOONO, Eubank—Two night school students at Schuett have been sentenced to 8 years in prison for having distributed revolutionary literature.

Youngsters Get No Schooling; Work in Textile at Early Age

(By Young Worker Correspondent)
ELIZABETHTON, Tenn. — I am a young worker in the Glassoff rayon mill in Elizabethton, Tenn. The Glassoff-Bemberg mills have about as the say down here in Carter County. They manage to make things lousy for workers. But I want to write you especially about the conditions of young workers.

Stretchout Cuts Wages
They start the boys off at \$10 and \$13 a week. They have a trick they pull in the stretchout work. They pay the boys in the viscoso department of Glassoff, when a worker is stretched to the higher rate, they lay him off or transfer him to another department, and then put on a youngster at the lower rate. At the same time they use the stretch-out in all departments, like in the twisting department, where we had to get out of thirty pools, but now it is machine, and we have to run a factory and a half instead of one machine as before.

No School for Workers' Kids
I have a kid brother who goes to school, and I can tell you that the company has just about ruined our school system here. The teachers have no money to pay for the school. The boys get no schooling at all. The boys get no schooling at all.

Well, we young workers will be the first to organize ourselves in the National Textile Workers Union and in the Young Communist League.

BOSSSES TAKE 1 cent of Waegs for "Relief"

(By Young Worker Correspondent)
TRENTON, N. J. — I work in the Trenton-Auto Radiator Works. We have to work one hour a day. Many workers were laid off and then taken back at lower cuts in wages.

SOLDIER ACID KILLS LUNGS

Those of us that are still working, work only two or three days a week. They have a new speed-up system in the shop. There is the day it was first used the young worker would not know how much his lungs were being hurt. It has been laid up or we lose our jobs.

Work Dangerous

The work is very dangerous. Many workers have lost their fingers in the machines. There is a large solder pot which goes off acidulous fumes which will burn the face and hands. It gets in our lungs and gives us T. B.

Work Dangerous

The boss is going to take one per cent off our wages and the face and hands. It gets in our lungs and gives us T. B.

READING, Pa.—How can we

CHICAGO, Ill.—Several thousand demonstrators marched through the heart of the Negro section of Chicago.

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BOSSSES FEAR BERLIN SPARTAKIAD; Athletes to Compete in Many Meets for World Spartakiad ARE ORGANIZING COUNTER MEETS

The bosses know that the workers' international meet, the Spartakiad, which will be held in Berlin on July 4 to 12, will expose them and their organizations.

They have made plans to hold counter sports demonstrations in Berlin and other large German cities. The A. A. U. officials of America have been invited to go to Berlin and give their assistance to these working class sportsmen.

There is very little doubt that these grafters will accept the invitation. The purpose of the bosses' demonstrations is to confuse the attention of the working class and to prevent the Spartakiad.

Yet, despite these counter sports, the ranks of the Sports International will continue to grow.

The Labor Sports Union will answer this threat by sending over a large delegation of worker athletes to the Spartakiad. All work-er athletes should spread the name of the Spartakiad in their clubs, in their factories and especially in all boss controlled organizations such as the A. A. U., The Industrial Athletic League and etc.

Every club should send delegates to the National Spartakiad Conference which will be held in New York on Feb. 22 at the Red Sparg A. C., 122 2nd Ave.

Jailed for Military Propaganda

FRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — 20 young workers in the city of Schongberg, a theatrical group, were arrested recently. They are charged with "conspiracy and military propaganda." Their trial is coming soon.

A Marxist training circle in Leitmeritz, consisting of 12 young boys and girls, members of the Young Communist League, were sentenced to 25 years in prison charged with "conspiracy."

The capitalist does not intend that you shall ever be anything but his wage-slave. He would send the suggestion that you are his equal. He doesn't associate with you. He belongs to another class. And the class to which he belongs is called the upper class. You are a workman, belong to a lower class. The working class has always been the lower class, and is today; and you will be the lower class, and so long as you are content to be that class. If it is your power to make yourselves the upper class, and in fact the only class. You are in an overwhelming majority.

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Meets are being organized in all cities to pick the athletes to go to the Spartakiad in Berlin, July 6-12th. Track and field sports will predominate at these meets.

Los Angeles Helps Junior Fund

The Junior section of the Labor Sports Union has been conducting a junior penny fund in order to build a large children's sports movement. Many districts have already sent in large sums of money. The Los Angeles Club is second only to Katee (a New York Club) by their donation of \$30.00.



Have You Entered?

The Labor Sports Union is holding an open swimming meet on Feb. 21th and 22th. All worker athletes can participate in this meet. Place at meet—West 34th St., between 9th and 10th Ave., N. Y. C.

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SOME of the managers are happy: some are sore. The Giants are already on trains for the South for spring training. But the Yanks... What a job McCarthy, ex-manager of the Giants, has had in the Yanks. Of course, he has fallen into a lot of dough besides—managing the Yanks. But any manager with five good players holding out I bound to get gray hair before the players scratch the dotted line. Jimmie and figure out what the Yanks can do with Larropin' Lou Gehrig try and figure out what the Yanks can do with Larropin' Lou Gehrig try and figure out what the Yanks can do with Larropin' Lou Gehrig...

JIM LONDOS pins Garibaldi to mat and McMillen out tangles Stankis to the German. So the stage is all set for a return match between McMillen the football player and Londos the Greek champion. Londos, champion of Greece came to the United States at the age of 14, and never knew what a wrestling mat looked like till the age of seventeen or eighteen. . . Still he is champion of Greece.

McMillen will make flying tackles at the fat feet and stoopy hips of Jim, and Londos will sit on McMillen every time he gets a chance. After about thirty or forty-five minutes of throwing one another around the ring, lifting one another up into the air and dropping them, they'll stop on the mat and the bout will be over. But Jimmie Londos and Apollo has been champ way too long. For fear that the wrestling racket may begin taking another fatal slump, Car Jacques Curley may decide that McMillen should hold the world's champ for a few weeks or months. Then the circle will be started again.

Oh where, or where will the fight take place; oh where, oh where will it be? (Sung to the tune of "Oh where, oh where will it be, little doggone"). There's nothing definite yet. New York, New York, Schenley-Striding job, so does Chicago. The Yale Book in New Haven is under consideration etc., etc. What kind of a contract is this, anyway? Well, the workers are disgusted with put-but-its supposed to be figure. They'd rather spend whatever dough they have on a frankfurter. And the game racketeers are going wooly trying to figure out how to make a greave. So we've got to get more ballyhoo, and in still more ballyhoo in the papers. They'd like to get everybody guessing where the fight will take place—there's no telling them the bout and getting them to bet hard earned dollars. It won't be so hot either. Would not be surprised that Jimmie Londos refers the bout. Then the "public" will come to see the fight. Mauler and not the fight. But we want both Schmeling and Mauler and not the fight. But we want both Schmeling and Mauler and not the fight. But we want both Schmeling and Mauler and not to dispute any of Jack's decisions otherwise he may lose some the world's champ—and not by a foul either.

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YOUNG DRESS STRIKERS TO PARADE IN MARKET

Youth Militant in Struggle Against Low Wages and Discrimination

Hundreds of young dress workers and dress workers' children will parade thru the needle market in a mass picket demonstration on Tuesday, Feb. 24th. The workers will assemble at Bryant Hall, 41st St. and 6th Ave. before the parade.

The young dress workers responded in great numbers to the strike call of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union. The dressmakers are fighting to secure the 40-hour, 8-day week, a minimum wage scale, no discrimination against young workers and against workers equal pay for equal work for Negro and young workers, and for Social Insurance. Raise Special Youth Demands. The Needle Trades Union is putting out special demands for the youth in the industry. It is fighting for a minimum wage of \$20 a week for dress makers. These include the pinkies, five girls assistant cutters and operators, etc. They also demand an increase in the wage of these workers, so that after six months they get the full union wage. The Youth Committee of the union is arranging special pickets for the young strikers. The Youth Hall Chairman has also appointed to take care of the pickets. Classes on youth education have been organized. The Labor Sports Union also organized instructors to direct their activity for the young strikers. They have also loaned their material.

3000 Strike in Philadelphia, Pa. — 3000 workers went out on strike on Feb. 17th in response to a call of the N.T.W.U. Over a third of these workers are men. Many Negro workers are also on the strike. The young needle workers in Philadelphia have been getting \$6.10 a week.

World Workers Demonstrate on Feb. 25th Against Bosses Hunger System; No Jobless in Soviet Union

Unemployment Insurance Bill Stands for no Discrimination Against Youth and Negro Jobless

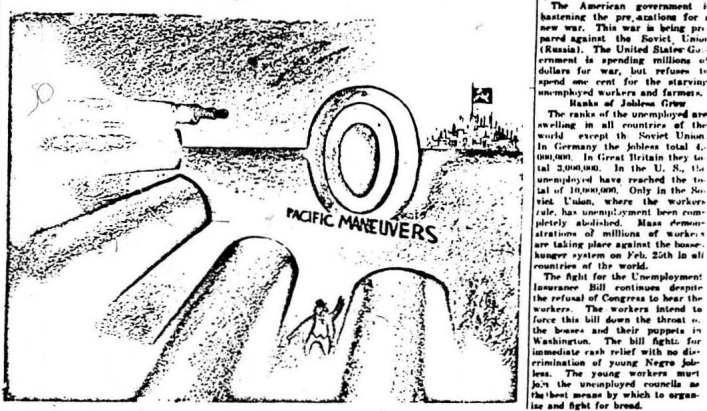
A week ago the U. S. Congress refused to hear the delegates of the unemployed put forth their demands for unemployment insurance. At the present time the same Congress is considering the adoption of a bill appropriating an additional \$50,000,000 for the U. S. Navy. Already the war budget of the United States totals more than \$700,000,000 yearly.

The American government is hoarding the war stations for a new war. This is being prepared against the Soviet Union (Russia). The United States Government is spending millions of dollars for war, but refuses to spend one-cent for the starving unemployed workers and farmers.

Hanks of Jobless Grow
The ranks of the unemployed are swelling in all countries of the world except the Soviet Union in Germany the jobless total 4,000,000. In Great Britain they total 3,000,000. In the U. S., the unemployed have reached the total of 10,000,000. Only in the Soviet Union, where the workers are taking place against the bourgeoisie system on Feb. 25th in all countries of the world.

The fight for the Unemployment Insurance Bill continues despite the refusal of Congress to hear the workers. The workers intend to force this bill down the throat of the bosses and their puppet in Washington. The bill fights for immediate cash relief with no discrimination of young Negro jobless. The young workers must join the unemployed councils as the best means by which to organize and fight for bread.

The Real Target—The Soviet Union



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Mine Strike Against Wage-Cut Continues

PITTSBURGH, PA. — Despite a nerve the police line and the strike of the W. Miners, the strike of the W. Miners here under the leadership of the National Miners Union is going strong. Young Miners Take Leading Role. The young miners are taking a leading part in the struggle against the wage cut. They are adding other young workers and miners' children to take part in the picket line.

Trumbull Writes What Pershing Left Out

Starting next week the "Young Workers" will run serially a story by Walter M. Trumbull about conditions in the U. S. Army. Trumbull was a soldier with the U. S. forces in Hawaii. Together with Paul Crook, he organized a group of the Young Communist League while in the service. They were sentenced from 28 to 46 years in prison for this. DON'T MISS IT! BEGIN IT IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE "YOUNG WORKER!"

Ely Admits Air-Mail Part of War Machine

NEW YORK. — Speaking before the New York State Chamber of Commerce, F. T. Davidson, assistant secretary of war for aeronautics, and Major General H. E. Ely, commanding the second corps, both admitted that the planes of the air mail service and other commercial planes would be used in case of war. We have here another example of the hypocrisy of the "Disarmament Conference of the League of Nations," which is to be held in February of 1932, if it passes the States.

SOLDIER'S STORY OF THE U. S. ARMY — Starts Next Issue

Panama Maneuvers Prepare for War Against the Soviet Union

Congress to Vote \$90,000,000 More For U.S. Navy

PANAMA CITY, C. Z.—The entire fleet of the U.S. Navy, including all available airplanes and the fighting Los Angeles, have been mobilized to take part in the maneuvers which started this week around the Panama Canal.

The problem of the maneuvers is to defend the Panama Canal and the "Nicaraguan Canal" from every attack. The Blue defense fleet has sailed out into the Pacific to make contact with the Black enemy fleet. Conditions aboard the ships are those of actual warfare. Light are cut at night and the men are not allowed to receive or send any mail.

Talk Peace—Prepare for War

The present war game is the biggest held by the Navy since the war. It is but another sign of how feverishly the boss government of the United States is preparing for another world slaughter.

The fact that the maneuvers are being held in the Pacific is quite significant. The Pacific is the scene of some of the sharpest conflicts between American imperialism and England and Japan. It must also be remembered that the Soviet Union in 1919 was made in the Pacific.

More Millions for War

Congress is getting ready to pass a bill for an additional appropriation of \$90,000,000 for navy construction. While billions are spent for war preparations, millions of workers and their families are unemployed and starving.

Read and write to the YOUNG WORKER, the only militant expression of the young workers and farmers.

Protest Sedition Laws at Phila. Mass Meeting

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—A public mass meeting against the seditious laws in Pennsylvania, particularly against the vicious Sedition Law, is being organized by the Young Communist League, the Communist Party, and the International Labor Defense for Feb. 25th. The meeting is to take place in Garrick Hall.

Many young and adult workers are now serving long prison terms under these anti-labor laws. Recently, two members of the Young Communist League, Tom Rydow and Ann Lynn, were convicted of sedition for distributing leaflets to workers in the steel industry. Sentences of from 3 to 10 years for their working class activity. Bill Lawson, Organizational Secretary of the Communist Party, is facing a new trial. He will be charged with sedition. The workers must know this

Youth Day in "Red Berlin" Will be Answer to Fascist Government

BERLIN, Germany—"Fight Against the Fascist Dictatorship!" "War Against Imperialist Dictatorship!" "War Against Imperialist War!" "Solidify the United Front of All Revolutionary Young Workers for the Struggle for a Soviet Germany!"

Under these slogans the Young Communist League of Germany has issued the call for the Sixth Reich Youth Day, to be held in "Red" Berlin this year from April 3 to April 6.

100,000 Strong Last Year

One hundred thousand young workers demonstrated under the banner of the Young Communist League at the Fifth Reich Youth Day in Leipzig last year. Many clashes with the police took place. The young workers raised the Red Flag over the Public Square in Leipzig on the first day of the demonstration, and defended it against the attacks of the "socialist" police. Two young workers and two policemen were killed.

Growing Unemployment in Germany

Conditions of the German workers, and especially the toiling youth, are growing worse daily. Some five million workers are unemployed at present. Many youth strikes against wage cuts, led by the Young Communist League and the revolutionary trade union opposition, are taking place. The membership of the German Young Communist League grows steadily. It now has close to 40,000 members.

On to "Red" Berlin!

The eyes of young and adult workers of the whole world will be on "Red" Berlin next April. A tremendous campaign has already started for the Sixth Youth Day.

This demonstration, which should be even bigger than the Leipzig Youth Day, will be the answer of the toiling youth against the growing fascist dictatorship in Germany. The "Junge Garde,"



The above is part of the demonstration of 100,000 young workers who paraded thru the streets of Leipzig, Germany, on Youth Day last year. The banner reads: "Smash the war against the Soviet Union."

Students Demonstrate Against Cuban Terror

HAVANA, Cuba.—A group of students at the Havana School of Commerce staged a demonstration on February 17th against the Machado Government. They picketed the school in order to get their fellow students to join them in the protest against the terror now reigning in Cuba.

The students attempted to parade thru the City to the Palace of the President, but the parade was broken up by the police. Many students were clubbed and a large number of arrests were made.

Teachers in Cuba during the demonstration at the school, Dr. Estevan, Secretary of

"Thru Red Colored Glasses"

By MAC

One of the ways being studied in the vice case quit answering questions with the following: "Are there any honest politicians on the face?"

Cap: "I refuse to answer in a broad way. It might incriminate or degrade myself."

Question: "What is the difference between a cop and a shark?"

Cap: "I refuse to answer in a broad way. It might incriminate or degrade myself."

Said Herbie to Leggo: "I'd like to see you get a night out of jail." Said Leggo to Herbie: "I'd love to see you get a night out of jail."

We may be doing the honor lady a grave injustice, but all taking one look at the haddoo night of her child, the thought strikes us that as she christens the new ship it Calvin Coolidge by smashing bottle of champagne over it, won't be thinking of the ship, all.

Cardinal Hayes has just left the South to recover from some of his ailments. The Cardinal's faithful shepherds, if he is to go to such a lukewarm climate like the South when he gets a what kind of climate will be to when he dies?

There's a breeze in Columbus, Ohio, in New York that stirs for the length of four city blocks. To get up to the white light, Broadway crowd blows the "I" that West wells have to be the half started shivering "n."

A few months ago, the vice the the hold say, the fast class parade, "Please give a cigarette, midget."

Now they grab them by if could there and say, "Give us cigarette."

And there is a peculiar bit: they cry when they speak. Pres soon these men will begin to cry for other things besides cigarettes.

Welfare schemes of the he include factory teams and of under the direction of the coop. These are used to make workers believe he is very very and also at taking his mind off necessity of fighting.

One of Uncle Sam's War Machines

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WRITES OF OKLA. MARCH

A Group of Militant Fighters

CHICAGO YOUTH HOLDS ELECTION RALLY MARCH 6

CHICAGO, Ill.—A Youth Election Rally is being arranged by the Young Communist League in Chicago for March 6. It is to be held at 8 o'clock in the City Hall, 317 W. Chicago Avenue.

The main feature of the Rally will be a political "Side Show" in which the candidates of the various parties in the coming Mayoralty election will be shown in their colors. The program will be announced later.

Many organizations of young workers are expected to attend the rally in full force. The Police Dept. is already assisting in preparing the "Side Show."



New struggles of the miners against wage-cuts are breaking out in Pennsylvania. The National Miners Union is leading the miners in the new strikes.

College Suspends Student for Fight Against R. O. T. C.

(Special to Young Worker)

The president of City College suspended Max Weiss, President of the Social Problems Club at that school, and also suspended the activities of the club until the next meetings of the Board of Trustees. The Social Problems Club had just issued a six page bulletin exposing the role of the R.O.T.C. in the college and explaining its connection with the preparations now being made by the bosses for a new war.

This is not the first time that either Weiss or the Social Problems Club has been singled out and suspended. As a result of his steady fight against military training in the schools it has come into conflict with the capitalist controlled school authorities continually for the past four years. Its former president St. George, was expelled two years ago because of his leadership of the struggle against the R.O.T.C.

All possible technicalities have been used in order to prevent the club from functioning. No other club in the school has been forced to comply with the regulations which have been enforced in the case of the Social Problems Club. This has been done to destroy the club and prevent it from unmasking the war preparations which are being made now in the schools.

JOBLESS BOO MAYOR IN SEATTLE, FEB. 10

SEATTLE, Wash.—The greatest demonstration since the Seattle General Strike took place here on Feb. 10th. Hundreds of young workers were in the crowd of ten thousands who demonstrated for employment insurance.

"Socialist" Police in Berlin

BERLIN, Acting Organizer of the Young Communist League in Germany, is leading the demonstration by marching on the workers assembled at 2nd and Stewart Streets, to reach the City Hall, 3009 Broadway, on the 23rd of February. Their numbers were tripled in 10,000 strong by the workers who reached the City Hall at 11:30. The demonstration was led by the workers to elect a Communist Mayor. Brown was elected Chairman of the delegation.

Joe Mayor was conveniently absent. The majority of the delegation was composed of the housing of the unemployed, meeting for the unemployed.

A. F. of L. Worker Learns Truth About Labor Fakery

(By Young Worker Correspondent)

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.—A strike in the hunger march in which 3,000 took part, an in the road on the chain grocery store which followed, three members of the Young Communist League were arrested. Albert Griest, District Organizer of the Y.C.L., was arrested because he led the demonstration. Floyd Phillips, Section Organizer of the League, because he was arrested by the police as the chairman of the meeting held before the march on the City Hall. Frank Parre, another League member, was also arrested.

15-YR. OLD GIRL TRIES SUICIDE

Best Them in Jail here are unfit for any human. If a worker is arrested for fighting for his class he is treated worse than a dog. An older comrade was brutally beaten when he protested against conditions. When the other workers attempted to come to his rescue the police entered them with a gun.

There is no such thing as fresh air in the jail here. And the bedding is just as rotten. Substantial food is absolutely unknown. A bit of beans, rice (only prunes served in the plates. One day they served three cents worth of soup. The blame was placed on a prisoner who had committed a crime. He was sent to the hospital, and was later declared out of her brain. She will again start in her brain search for a job. Similar cases have happened, and are happening daily. More workers are committing suicide because they cannot find work. Such a situation cannot be found in the Soviet Union, where children are in school at that tender age.

Jim Crow School For Negro Kids in New York

MILBURN, N. Y. (CNB)—Durham, President of the Board of Education here, openly admitted that it was the policy of the Board to Jim Crow Negro children.

There are two schools in this city, both from the first to the eighth grade. All the Negro children are sent to one of these schools regardless of where they live. Fewer teachers are provided for this school than for the one where the white children attend.

SOVIET WORKERS NOW ENJOY WIDE USE OF SPORT AND EXERCISE

KHUTOBOK STATE FARM, U.S.S.R. From a letter received from a young worker here, we learn that great enthusiasm has been noted among the agricultural workers, and especially the young workers in the setting up of sports and exercise morning under the direction of the All-Union Council for Physical Culture.

Incidentally, there is no single factory in Moscow where one cannot find a very tall ball team and courts or in any other industrial center.

Bob: What do you mean by talking like that? Are you the boss around here?

Workers: No, I'm not the boss. Boss: Well, if you're not the boss, don't talk like a damn fool.

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WE FIGHT FOR:

- 1. Unemployment Insurance.
2. A six hour day for all young workers under 18, with full pay.
3. Abolition of Child Labor under 14, with governmental assurance of those now employed under that age.
4. A four week vacation with pay every year for young workers.
5. A struggle against bosses' militarism and war, and all bosses' organizations such as the Y.M.C.A., Boy Scouts, A.A.U., etc.
6. For a Workers and Farmers Government, and for the defense of the only such government today—the SOVIET UNION.
7. Full Political and Social Equality for Negroes.

Child Labor Hypocrisy

In the Feb. 8th issue of the "New York Times," there appeared an editorial advocating the passing of a law raising the school leaving age from 14 to 18, as a means of helping to solve unemployment.

To show the hypocrisy of the entire proposal, let us read a little further. On the same page there appeared the following letter:

"This evening I saw two children selling papers in Times Square. One was crying with the cold, his hands were blue, his cheeks cracked. His older brother had taken his gloves—his little hands, too, were cold.
"Must such tiny children sell papers in this rich city? The elder boy was at most 12 years and his little brother was 6. If they were 'impotents,' who has made them so? Are there no laws about street trades for children in New York State?"

We will answer the lady. Yes, there are laws. But these laws mean nothing. That is why the proposal of the "Times" sounds so funny. There are more than four million child laborers under the age of 14, to be found in agriculture, in factories and as street vendors. And yet, most states have laws against child labor under 14!

The abolition of child labor depends not alone on the taking of children out of industry, but on their financial support. Children do not work because they like to. They work because their parents do not make enough to support them. The government will also not enforce any child labor laws while child exploitation continues to be most profitable to the bosses. And, as unemployment and wage-cuts grow, child labor will also grow.

The Young Communist League puts forth the only real program against child labor. Only by struggle against unemployment and wage-cuts can we stop the increase of child labor. The Young Communist League demands the complete abolition of child labor under 14, with state maintenance of all those now employed under that age. At the same time, we point out that the complete elimination of child exploitation can only be accomplished by the destruction of capitalism, which is built upon, and depends for its existence, upon the exploitation of all workers, young and old.

Can We Depend on You

EVERY DAY we get letters from young workers expressing satisfaction with the latest improvements in the YOUNG WORKER. Units and Districts write in. "The paper is becoming better and better. We sell more copies every week." Detroit, California, Boston, Philadelphia and other districts have increased their bundle orders. But, despite these optimistic signs, unless help comes at once, the Weekly YOUNG WORKER will be lost!

Before we lost our 2nd Class mailing rights, we were hardly making ends meet, and missed a number of issues. Now it costs us \$76 more every week to mail the paper without our 2nd class rights. This added burden has added with an added responsibility on the part of all the young workers

Their Real Worth

By Bard



Co-op Youth League is Enemy of Working Youth

By IRVING HERMAN
The Co-operative Youth League is an organization that tries to mislead the young workers and young farmers against their interests. It is a step-child of the expelled renegade, Mr. Halonien. To cover up its shameful social-fascist policy, it carries on its activity under the demagogic banner of "neutrality."

There Can Be No Neutrality
Comrade Lewis has on many occasions pointed out that there can be no neutrality where there are classes and class struggles. Either an organization is for the workers or against them. "Neutrality" at the present time, can only be a guise to keep the young workers from organizing and fighting, and side the bosses in furthering their policy of wage-cuts and unemployment.

The Co-op Youth League is more and more retreating its anti-working class character.

It is not surprising to find with this "neutral" organization the worst kinds of anti-working class elements, such as the Lovestonites, Trotskyites, I.W.O., etc. This organization has been blessed by the millionaire "cooperator," Mr. Warshaw.

who are loyal to our paper, and especially on the part of the branches of the Young Communist League.

We ask and deserve immediate action. To lose our paper is to permit the attack of the Fish Committee and the government to succeed. It would be a smashing blow to the youth. If New York alone paid its debt on bundle orders, the paper could be printed for two weeks without an added cent. See that your branch or club pays its debt at once! Get donors from clubs and individuals. Organize dances and affairs to raise funds! Increase your bundle order and pay for it regularly! Get new subscribers for the YOUNG WORKER. Rush all funds!

Can We Depend On You?

Leadership ridicules the Communist analysis of the present economic situation in the country. Some of them have the audacity to state that there are only about 4,000,000 unemployed (even if fascist William Green is forced to admit that the number of unemployed is much more than 4 million).

Shows Its Character by Fighting Y. C. L.

Quite logically, the Co-op Youth League proceeded in the path of "neutrality" by carrying on a vicious attack against the organization that leads the struggle of the young workers—the Young Communist League.

So when we saw up the "neutrality" of the Co-op Youth League it amounts to the following: (1) a complete reevaluation on the present economic situation, belittling the misery and unemployment among the workers; (2) it is a collecting ground for opportunists of every shade, be they Lovestonites, Trotskyites or Wobblies—all of them united in a social-fascist organization calling itself the Co-op Youth League; and (3) it conducts a struggle against those organizations that are leading the young and old workers in their every day struggle—the Communist Party and Young Communist League.

every day struggle—the Communist Party and Young Communist League. The Co-op Youth League of Minnesota is only a tool of the steel trust barons of the Nordens. A young farmer. P. S. Hope to see some of this in print in the YOUNG WORKER.

The task of the Young Communist League is to expose this renegade organization by mobilizing the youth in a struggle for their every day needs. To win over those young workers and young farmers that have been misled. This must be our method of struggle to smash all social-fascist youth organizations in general, and the Co-op Youth League in particular.

Sam, the colored driver of an ox team, saw a little lizard crawling up a tree. He flourished his long whip and deftly smacked off the lizard's head. Farther along the road, with still greater precision, he picked a hornet off the front with the same weapon. His skill as a marksman was next exhibited on a chipmunk that showed its head above the ground.

His companion finally said: "Sam, take a crack at that hornet!" Sam grinned and replied: "No, sah; no sih, heah; them fellows is awfully."

"Trains Which Make for Success"
The new office boy at the Amalgamated Postal Company was caught telling a lie.

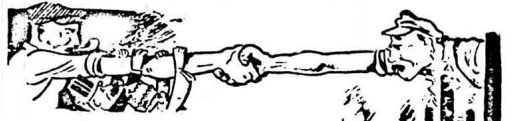
"Do you know what happens to boys who tell lies?" asked Mr. Millionbucks, peering sternly over his spectacles.
"Yes," responded the young preparator, nonchalantly. "So soon as they are old enough, the company sends them out as salesmen."

Starvation Is Around the Corner," Says Young Farmer

(Young Worker Correspondent)
CRAFTS. Mont. — As times very people change with them, let me write a few lines to the YOUNG WORKER. I am a young farmer and I am very poor. We are out here in Montana. The coal miners at present in Red Lodge are working only one day a week. Many of them have large families to support and they go and celebrate for an unknown thing like the Red-Lodge-Park Road.

When this Red Lodge to Park Bill was signed by Hoover, everyone celebrated the road just like a bunch of fools. Even the coal miners went and got drunk and spent their pay check for booze. The coal miners at present in Red Lodge are working only one day a week. Many of them have large families to support and they go and celebrate for an unknown thing like the Red-Lodge-Park Road.

I have not heard of anyone starving out here yet, but starvation is just around the corner. P. S. Hope to see some of this in print in the YOUNG WORKER.



A Letter from a Young Peasant in the Red Army

Dear Comrade:
I am a peasant. I came to the Red Army from a distant forest district, almost illiterate. At that time I did not know any trade. At first the life was difficult for every day, at definite hours, military studies which acted on me overwhelmingly.

Then I began to get used to it a little. I was attracted to it, and life began to seem easier. Since a political book I heard of the political leader speaking of socialist content. I studied attentively to all that he said and the thought came into my head: "Why not a contest in our department?"

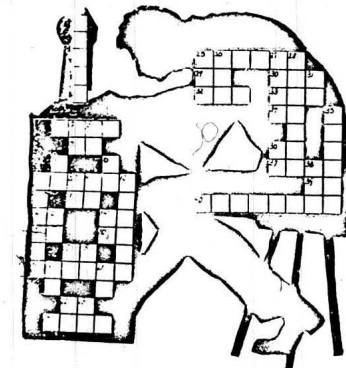
When this idea took form, I challenged three of my comrades to a contest. Through the captain's approval—which of us would first learn the telephone and which would have a fire engine. My comrades liked the idea and willingly assented to my proposal. I was informed the commander of the regiment, Mr. Zh. and began to learn telephone.



Not long ago, yesterday in fact, the commander of the regiment informed me that I was to be promoted to the position of commander of the communication section. I am very glad of this. Our simple has attracted others and now in our division there are widely developed contests for increasing the safety of our surroundings. With friendly greetings, Red Army man of the N. Artilerie Regiment, 2nd Division, 28th Div.

Little by little, with free himself. If there are such people, it is not necessary to fight. Through the work of the first among the good, it results the awakening of the majority. The complete victory on the revolution follows.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- 1. Across
2. Down
3. Six (Roman numerals)
4. Upon
5. Article
7. Unified
8. Part of "to-be"
9. Same as 14 across
10. Fight for better conditions!
11. Negation
14. None
17. Exclamation
18. Male name (shortened).
20. Railroad (abbr.)
21. Be gone!
22. Pronoun
23. A Chicago gangster's first name
24. New York politician's first name
25. Meadow
26. Beast of burden
27. Buttress
28. Fighting enemy of the working class
29. Same as 14 across
31. A state of U.S. (abbr.)
33. Loves
34. Same as 36 across
38. Evil spirit
41. Revolutionary Union of the Needle Trades Workers (abbreviated)

GREEK REBEL SOLDIERS ON HUNGARIAN STRIKE

ATHENS, Greece — Reports from Kavalla state that in the prison of Kavalla 5 revolutionary soldiers have started a hunger strike in order to call the attention of the workers to their condition.

Three soldiers were arrested for carrying on anti-militarist propaganda inside of the army.

Russian Workers Demonstrate

Here's wishing you luck in the great fight you are making. When more workers are affected by the rotten conditions you will get more support. There seems to be an apathetic attitude among the partially employed, toward any change. Keep up your canvassing of the Clark workers. They are in the midst of an efficiency installation and they will be the last to give when the system is completed. —Another Wage Slave.

DO YOU KNOW?

- 1. In what country is there no unemployment?
2. Who is Tom Mooney?
3. What was the Paris Commune? When did it take place?
4. Did the United States ever attack the Soviet Union?
5. How many were killed in the World War?

Watch for the Expose Stories of the Capitalist School System

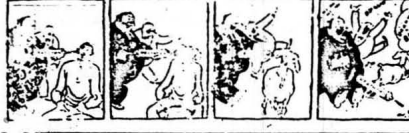
The workers in the Soviet Union demonstrate their loyalty to the Workers' Government. They are ready to defend it with their lives.

The Devil's Joke

By F. M. Dostoevsky

In front of the altar of a magnificent church, shining with gold and silver and illuminated by a single candle, stood a priest, dressed in a nice gown, and a bright cloak. He was a stout, worky man with red cheeks and wavy hair.

"Religion is the opium of the People"—Marx



standing by an open window and listened. And he saw how the people kissed the hand of the priest, saw how the priest bowed before the gilded images of the Virgin, and pecked the mosaic which the poor people adore in the Holy Church. This irritated the Devil and hardly had the priest left the church than he ran after him and seized him by his holy habit.

"Well! You will torment them to death spiritually, when they are nearly dead physically. But I want to show you one more Hell — of my own!"

Touring the League WITH A PURPOSE

We've seen this work, feel sure, as the first thing we're going to do to get it off our chest. We've been reporting in this column the success of the various districts in carrying out the big Shock Plan. But it seems that there is no part of the plan that occurred the "Young Worker".

you don't understand when they can't see it? The answer is clear — it is that old sectarianism of our League.

Cold and Hungry—He Is Ready to Fight!

I AM a young boy who was forced out of school to become the breadwinner of my family through the death of my father. I found it hard to keep my family and myself supplied with food and clothing even when I was working.

How About You?

I want to join the Young Communist League. Name..... Address..... City..... State..... Occupation.....

General Electric Welfare Schemes Cheat Youth

LYNN, Mass. — The wares in the General Electric are comparatively small, but still the workers have a lot to get a full pay. Every week in some sort of a departmental way, there are all kinds of "material benefits" to be had.

ALTO PLANT RUNS WITH ONLY 1/3 OF REGULAR FORCE

ALTO, Pa. — The Alto plant of the General Electric is running at only one-third of its regular force. The workers are being asked to work longer hours and are being paid less.

"Wake-up You Lazy Bones," Cries Boss at Tired Girl. A young worker in the textile department work from 11 to 12. She has a very bad odor.

YOUTH Must Be Active In Unemployed Councils. The Councils should also be on the job to find out about the conditions in their neighborhoods and organize hunger marches and demonstrations.

Laundress Hurt; Thrown Out on Streets to Starve

(By Young Worker Correspondent) CHICAGO, Ill. — Just a small incident in Chicago. Maria Wozan was coming home from the laundress office with no success.

DO YOU KNOW? ANSWERS

- 1. There is no unemployment in the Soviet Union. 2. Tom Mooney is working in a life insurance office in San Francisco.

THE INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER is an organization not only for risk and death benefit, but is an organization that participates in the class struggle. The International Workers Order is carrying on a campaign for the organization of Youth Branches.

ITALIAN COMMUNISTS SENTENCED. FLORENCE, Italy — 8 Communists were sentenced to from 3 to 20 years each for building the Communist organization in this city.

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Bosses Reap in Cash on Charity Game

Rockne Involved in \$64,000 "Jobless Fund" Disappearance Act

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.—The streak was too great! And beside the boot "was" prepared all to formula! When, last autumn, the bosses looked up a scheme to help the unemployed by means of charity football games, we immediately led ourselves up with that bunch of sport followers who derided the whole affair as a mere act of fake relief and one which was to net the higher ups involved some nice juicy graft. (One in particular sounded mighty fishy.)

A game was arranged for the "benefit of the unemployed" between the Notre Dame "stars" and a certain West Coast eleven. The noble sponsor of the game was one of the many Eds. Lodgees that dot this fair land like so many holes in a Swiss cheese. The exalted ruler of the lodge was one Frank E. Hutton who claims he had advanced Knute Rockne \$5,000 for team expenses and demands an explanation of how this money was spent by Rockne. Now Rockne arrives in this city "on business" and gets increased over any one doing that he would do anything but appropriate the funds properly. So he returns the kick in the seat by saying that not only did he spend the nine thousand on traveling expenses but several hundreds of his own money went into the business of making the game a success! But Mr. Rockne's thought was that this was a charity game played solely in the interest of the destitute unemployed? Can it be that you, too, are the real social welfare worker who sacrifices so much ten "Several hundred dollars of your own money" are employed? Like the sand lot player said, "In the pig's eye!" You can't make us believe that, not by a long run!

Who Got the \$64,000? But that is beside the point. It merely shows up the hypocrisy of an otherwise good football coach. The point of extreme interest is this: As soon as Rockne mentioned the word "business," Hutton speaks up and declares that only \$1,000 out of \$5,000 game receipts goes to his lodge's charity fund! He then tells us that he has given the other \$4,000 erenbacked! Maybe one of Rockne's energetic players is a goal! But no, no for the powers advertising the game claimed that the goal was a novelty as it was in final distance, and needed relief. And Hutton agrees to be the one who was not believed any more. So he "intends to bring the matter up with the board of directors of the 'Relief Association' and recommend the filing of a civil suit in Superior Court, Monday."

Hence, the papers will no doubt see the full "realized" "red-hot" expense on the whole mess. But as soon as the \$64,000 "charity" "sale" comes home wagging its "tail" it will be in the boss' pocket, and when it is more "justly" divided according to all the laws and bylaws of business, lodge one game, the capitalist press will drop it like a hot potato.

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SPORT FLASHES



Banning of "Sport and Play" Due to Two Major Reasons

Magazine Lacks Subs And Is Too Militant

In attacking the revolutionary press the bosses dealt their first blow at the youth. Along with the banning of the "Young Worker" and "Young Pioneer," they barred the monthly magazine "Sport and Play," official organ of the Labor Sports Union, and under the guise of a "ruling," lack of circulation. It was learned that what were the motives leading to this action? We find the answer when we look through the platform of "Sport and Play":

1. More public athletic facilities, gym, playgrounds, fields, parks, pools, etc. free of charge for workers and workers' children, especially for unemployed workers and young workers.
2. Against the Sunday Blue Laws.

Looking at 'em

MONIEBASE STEALS (MONIE DEALS)

The reason has come! And it is the "Babe" and "Louie" are free through their old papers in the recreation room of baseball: the idea is "attracting the greatest attention" in the boss press. Larger an sports book than the "streme" across the front and inside page of tabloids and the rest of the job press: "Lou Gehrig Will Go \$25,000," "Lou Gehrig Will Go \$25,000," "Lou Gehrig Will Go \$25,000." The very ink on the papers is all coming so thick that it almost hides the raw deals and bits a graft that go hand in hand with boss sports. We say "almost" in case... well, don't forget, no case! We say "almost" as a pun in part to lift the veil of our sashrop put down by the boss press and "for fun of it" can never be base deal... to the boss!

Washington Cops Jail Two Young Workers

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Two young workers were arrested here on February 24th for distributing leaflets at a breadline calling on the unemployed to demonstrate against unemployment insurance on Feb. 25th.

Several of the workers on the breadline found the address of the unemployed council on the leaflet and walked two miles to inform the Council that these two young workers had been arrested.

UNEMPLOYED Leaders Jailed in TORTURED Texas; Beaten and

14 ENEMIES OF SOVIET UNION ARE CONVICTED

Received Support From Socialists in the U.S. In Preparing Attack

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R.—Fourteen members of the Socialist-Democratic (Socialist) Party, were found guilty of counter-revolutionary activity against the Soviet Union. They were sentenced from five to ten years in prison for being agents of the imperialists in their struggle against the Workers' Republic.

Connected With Socialists Here The trial definitely established the anti-working-class character of the Socialists in the world over. These enemies of the Soviet Union confessed their relations with the imperialists in Germany and also in the United States. They received financial aid and general support. In 1928 a number of prominent socialists were snatched into the Soviet Union to work out the plans for the attack against the Soviet Union.

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BULLETIN

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Telegram received as Young Worker goes to press as follows: Hurst and Coder suddenly arrived here. They had been beaten into unconsciousness on March 5th. They were picked up by Negro farmers north of Dallas delirious, weakened by loss of blood and torture. Secreted for six days and nursed back to life by the Negro farmers.

DALLAS, TEXAS, March 12.—Charles Coder and Lewis Hurst, one of the organizer of the Trade Union Unity League and the other the organizer for the local Young Communist League, were brutally tortured here by a mob after their release from the local jail.

On February 25th they addressed a meeting of unemployed workers in Dallas. They were arrested and thrown into the local jail. A group of 12 men was sent into the jail on a fake charge, and beat workers severely by Gang Kidnapp.

According to the information they were twelve in the lynch gang. These twelve were the same twelve who were in the jail to beat up the two workers. They were released just in time to finish the job. Attorney Edwards, has issued a reward of \$25 for the return of the two workers, dead or alive. He has brought out in the investigation that the entire city administration is responsible for the attack. They were flogged because they showed the workers how to fight for unemployment insurance—for bread.

Hurst and Coder were both native born. They were both farmers, and Hurst was only 19 years old.



The boss class is trying to "organize the army of jobless" into their imperialist army to be used in attacking the only Workers' Republic. Young workers, jobless and employed, let us not be fooled. We must organize and rally to the defense of the Soviet Union.

Expel 2 Y. C. L. Members for Race Prejudice

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — Two members of the Young Communist League of Youngstown were expelled from the organization on account of race prejudice. This charge was brought out when the two, Saul Jagoda and Chase Braden, who were at the head of a sports club in Youngstown, openly displayed their attitude by refusing to admit young Negro workers to a dance exhibition and calling upon all the young workers, Negro and white, to fight Jim Crowism and all the forms of race discrimination.

DESTROY SCHOOL PAPER CONTAINING EDITORIAL ON COMMUNISM

EUGENE, Ore. — According to capitalist news agencies, the faculty of the University of Oregon has seized and ordered destroyed the mail edition of the Oregon Emerald, student paper. The reason for the seizure is given as an editorial on Communism written in the paper. All of the copies of the paper were destroyed and a new editorial was substituted. Nevertheless, copies of the "Campus Edition" of the paper got around to some of the students.

Wall Street Behind Terror in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Mexico. — The most vicious campaign of terror has been inaugurated by the Mexican and American bosses against the working class. This is an effort to stop the protests of the workers against wage cuts and layoffs. Here in the capital, the headquarters of the Camorra (Tarlajo) (the Mexican revolutionary trade unions) have been raided twice. Arrests and deportations are every-day occurrences. When the railway workers demonstrated against a wage cut, Comrades Robinson, Martinez, and Guzman were arrested. At El Boleo the leaders of the miners' union were arrested and deported to Ixtac Maria. Five miners in Cananea were jailed. Some textile-workers were arrested and brutally flogged. In Tampico and Villa Guadalupe the union headquarters were raided and many workers were arrested in the agricultural districts, mass murder is the order of the day, twenty workers being massacred at Matazanos Llanos last week.

U. S. Navy Admiral in Speech Admits War Is Approaching

War Budgets Grow As Hungry Millions Demand Food

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The house of representatives approved the bill to appropriate an additional \$30,000,000 for naval construction by a vote of 205 to 68 on Feb. 26th.

The appropriation was made to recoup the battleships New Mexico, Mississippi and Idaho. This was one of the immediate sessions of the senate which was just completed in Panama.

"Peace" Treaties Grow

The building up of armaments is not the only preparations the bosses of the world are making for war. Under the heading of "1930 Banner Year for Peace Treaties" the New York Times of February 26 ascribed a big story to the number of "peace" treaties that were going to school to learn points out that fifty-two treaties were signed to arbitrate all differences peacefully.

It is very significant that the "peace" treaties were signed during the last year of the war. There is a real danger that the "peace" treaties are really only a disguise for the preparation of the war.

French War Budget Grows

After listening to hypocritical speeches to the effect that France would not exceed the 1930 budget, the French chamber of deputies increased their war budget to \$2,000,000,000 over 1930. Over six hundred million francs were voted for the forces in French colonies, and 150 million dollars for army at home.

Admiral Admits War Danger

Speaking before the Exchange Club in New York Admiral Byrd, of the United States Navy, admitted that we are nearer war today than we were in 1914. Referring to the statements of some people that there is never going to be another war, he said: "I said the same thing in 1914, and remember that I was not as peaceful now as they were then."

Admission Shows Eager To Win Youth

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"Thru Red-Colored Glasses"

By MAC

NO MORE LAYOFFS (?) There are no more layoffs at the White Motors in Cleveland, a factory has been closed for the past few weeks.

Well Organized Force The capitalists view these triumphs with dismay; no longer do they term the Red Army "bandits"; instead, they are forced to admit that the Army is a well organized force in the fight of the Chinese workers against the imperialists and the United Government.

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USE FLOP HOUSES for GREAT

Chinese Red Army "The Truth About the Army" Makes Tremendous Headway

Walter Trumbull Tells of Actual Conditions Existing in the U. S. Military Forces

By WALTER M. TRUMBULL

Recruiting On the sidewalk near one of the large down-town banks, stands a small wooden structure, painted a dull brown and plastered with anguishing posters. One picture shows a colorful Oriental street scene with words, "Enlist in the United States Army and Travel at Government Expense."

Another picture shows a brown-skinned girl in a straw skirt strutting a ukulele under a bright yellow moon. Its caption reads "Enlist and See the World with Uncle Sam." A third picture out, "Join the Army and Get a Steady Job and Income."

another element in the army; he fears competition after so many years of service, with civilian workers, for a living. His only hope is retirement and then he stays on. There is also an element in the army who have joined to evade the law. But those last two groups are insignificant in the total strength. It is the laboring classes of town and country that make up the bulk of the army, navy and marine corps.

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another element in the army; he fears competition after so many years of service, with civilian workers, for a living. His only hope is retirement and then he stays on. There is also an element in the army who have joined to evade the law. But those last two groups are insignificant in the total strength. It is the laboring classes of town and country that make up the bulk of the army, navy and marine corps.

Real Facts on Army Life Low Pay and Many Expenses The czars of the War Department have stated that these words have a real basis in fact of physical, mental and moral deterioration, and your pay is not stop."

The wages of the soldiers are played up in the posters. Walter Trumbull, a special agent on Sergeant's pay and the Government pay. The applicant for a job must play up for all the month, though it is five cents less the soldier's pay. He must be in the month during his first month.

These pamphlets to stop at deteriorate life to boost the army. One says, "Remember, they pay the soldier's pay in the army is clear spending money to get. The lowest pay condition is a good deal better than \$7.00 to \$8.00 a month just to live, because all the cost of living is paid by the U. S. Government."

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Answer the Murder!

TO ALL YOUNG WORKERS:
Two workers, Lewis Hurst and Charles Coder, have been murdered by the American boss class. Lewis Hurst was nineteen years of age. Charles Coder was thirty. They were murdered for leading the struggle of the unemployed workers for Unemployment Insurance—for bread.

Lewis Hurst was a member of the Young Communist League. He was known as a courageous fighter. The murder of these two workers must clearly show all young workers what capitalist "democracy" really amounts to. Hurst and Coder were arrested because they led the unemployed demonstration on February 25, and were active in the Unemployed Council.

The Texas bosses insisted on smashing this fight for bread. They formed a conspiracy to murder these two comrades. The Ku Klux Klan and the police organized a lynch mob. The police turned over these two workers to the mob in the middle of the night. They were beaten and tortured, and then thrown into the river. Such is the "democracy" of the American boss class.

Every young worker must remember our young fighter and comrade Lewis Hurst. We pledge to intensify our activity to the limit in the fight against starvation. Lynch sentences cannot stop the Young Communist League. We will fight against lynch law and fascist terror! Answer the attack of the YOUNG WORKER! Organize and fight against wage cuts and speed-up, against starvation, and for Unemployment Insurance! Demand the death penalty for the lynchers!

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,
YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE.

Carry Thru the 3 Month Plan of Action

THE two month plan of action for January and February of the Young Communist League is over. This plan was not carried out 100%. However, more than 700 new members were recruited into the League. We have 199 branches of the Young Liberators, 15 youth branches of the I. W. O., 22 new clubs for the Labor Sports Union, 5 shop nuclei, and we organized 11 shop committees and one local union. This is only a small beginning.

For March 1st to May 30th the League has organized a new 3 month plan. This plan has as its goal the recruiting of 1,500 new members, building of 22 shop nuclei, and the building of the unions and mass auxiliaries. The battle cry is, "From 4,000 to 4,500 members in the League by May 30th." With an increased tempo in our work this can be easily accomplished.

The new plan must involve every League member. Without activating the bulk of the membership, it cannot succeed. For this reason the National Committee has organized a system of revolutionary competition from individual member to highest body. Points have been worked out to test the activity of every member during the Plan. The Plan will end on May 30th with a National Youth Day. This day will be a national day of struggle against war and for the demands of the youth.

Every member active in the carrying thru of the 3 Month Plan!

Forward to National Youth Day!



Touring the League

WITH A PURPOSE

THIS week we have some HOT news. Hope has been coming in from all districts on the result of the two month plan work. We would propose, however, that letters sent to us from now on include a few books for the paper, or we won't come out again. Remember, we haven't appeared for the past two weeks.

Despite all the talk at our National Plenum and in the districts, about "forming" certain factories—this is still the weakest link in our work. For instance, Boston got 25 new members—only two short of their quota, but where did they get them? They did not get them from certain factories at which they concentrated. They got them in the same old way—friends, brothers, and sisters. We want to register a change in this respect from now on.

The comrades from Canada report that in their Shock Plan they have recruited thus far 400 new members. They have also taken in many of the 300 new members into the movement. Good stuff.

These three counties, and in the case of the League membership, challenge you to do the same. You think you're a good one, eh? Well, we propose a competition based on the strength of the Plan work. Canada carries over 100 points higher than we, and will pay full expenses to the National Convention.

For entering and being active in an opponent organization—5 points.
For building a shop nucleus at least 25—25 points.
Every member must strive to get 25 points by May 30th! Comrades, who get the most points, will have expenses paid to the National Convention of the League, U. S. and Canada.

It is necessary to point out to a number of troubles in our work. One of the major troubles with our League is that it does not function as a real youth organization. It does not play an independent role in the class struggle. Our comrades in the districts carry on their work in a general way and do not develop youth issues and forms of work. This is imperative if the League is to develop into a real revolutionary youth organization.

Unit Three of Cleveland challenged Unit Two in revolutionary competition in the carrying thru of the new three month plan. Unit Three proposed to get its new members first from the Industrial Rayon plant; secondly, from work in its sport and fraternal organizations. Every week each unit is to have a poster showing the results of the activity.

When the Shock Plan first started, Pittsburgh had only eight members including four members on the National Shock Group, and only one member on the I. W. O. Our District Organizer, Comrade Chandler, writes in that the storming had eliminated all of the eight that first were there or either in the hospital, or ready for one or the other. We feel that the sacrifice was well worth the results, but add our hopes that these comrades get well, and "storm" some more.

Philadelphia reports about 150 members in their YOUNG LIBERATORS. Good stuff! However, they are following too much a line of least resistance. They have not paid any attention to winning over young white workers for the Young Liberators. Also, how many of these 150 are in the League? ONLY six or seven! TERRIBLE! The comrades seem to think that the Young Liberators are the leaders of the struggle for Negro rights. The Young Communist League is the leader as all other struggles.

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The Buffalo district held a conference with three cities represented. The conference discussed the results of the two month plan and formulated a new plan of work. Eighteen members were recruited during the two months, three of these being young Negroes. The comrades in Buffalo are not moving as fast as they should, especially they are slow in getting started. We expect Buffalo to recruit fifty members in the next three months.

The new Three-month Plan is printed below. Every member should study this Plan and begin immediate work. Watch the Daily Worker and next issue of the Workers and next issue of the Young Worker for special articles on how to carry thru the Plan.

PLAN OF ACTION

Control Figures for March 1—May 30, 1931

Dist.	New Memb.	Shop	Shop Com.	Young Lib.	Young Worker	Young Pioneer	L. S. U.	Opp.	
				bundles	Subs	Subs	Clubs	Teams	
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2	250	2	4	8	700	150	400	160	15
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5	100	4	8	3	150	25	125	20	6
6	100	2	3	4	150	40	200	50	8
7	100	2	3	4	150	25	150	50	12
8	100	2	3	4	150	25	150	50	12
9	300	2	2	1	200	150	300	150	10
10	65	1	1	1	50	10	25	10	3
11	50	1	1	1	50	30	25	15	3
12	50	1	1	1	50	25	150	50	6
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98	35	2	3	2	25	10	25	5	2
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100	35	2	3	2	25	10	25	5	2

* These lists do not include those gotten by the various mass organizations.
** Number of comrades to be sent into opponent organizations.

Louise Michel, Heroine and Militant Fighter in Paris Commune Days of 1871

THE PARIS COMMUNE

On the 18th of March, 1871, the workers of the village church on Sunday the priest saying mass dropped during a holy alliance the streets first from the Industrial Rayon plant; secondly, from work in its sport and fraternal organizations. Every week each unit is to have a poster showing the results of the activity.

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Thirteen Years of the Workers' Red Army



By BILL JACKSON

There are over one hundred clubs in the army, with more than 100,000 members. The Red Army was born on February 22, 1918, was born the Red Army of the Russian Working Class. Thru the desperate fighting against the intervention and the counter-revolutionists, the Red Army was the steel barrier that preserved the Soviet power and saved the first workers' state from destruction by its enemies.

Has Many Tasks
The tasks of the Red Army are to be a tool to become a stronger and more efficient weapon of the defense of the proletarian state, to destroy illiteracy, to liquidate superstition and to combat also feudalism.

Then she returned to the political meetings she had been attending in the sun do not do, do not do for it to do, do not do.

A MANDATE FOR FAITH

By Issa Secret

NOT so long ago a certain farmer and his good wife had five sons. They had worked very hard all their lives, and just as soon as the boys were tall the boys had to leave off play and work all day long from early morning until after sundown.

While the farmer and his wife were young, they worked rather happily, for they hoped that when the boys grew up the burden of hard toil would be taken off their lives. But things did not become better as they hoped, although the boys worked hard and willingly.

The trouble was that in the city lived a terrible ogre, named Big-belly Moneybags, the ogre who had owned the farm on which the farmer and his wife and their five sons lived. This ogre had taken everything that the farmer and his family could grow on the farm and he had taken everything away from them on the farm, was also taking everything from the city.

The ogre also made the farmer and his family poor, but God Almighty, for all the boys seemed to be become the farmer's friend. Anyway, the farmer could not become any richer and richer and fatter and fatter, the farmer grew thin and thinner and poorer and poorer.

One day the farmer and his wife decided to go to the city to see the ogre. The ogre was very fat and very greedy. He had a big belly and a big nose. He was very angry with the farmer and his wife. He said to them, "You have worked very hard for me, but you have not given me anything. Now I will take everything from you."

The farmer and his wife were very sad. They had no money and no food. They were very hungry and very cold. They had to go to the city to see the ogre. The ogre was very angry with the farmer and his wife. He said to them, "You have worked very hard for me, but you have not given me anything. Now I will take everything from you."



the farmer's oldest son believed that the two nice looking men said but finally he realized that they were just trying to stall him off. Then he got real angry. He called the ogre forward and fully, kicked Pillar-of-Church and Daily-Paper aside and rushed for the ogre.

He got just half-way into the yard of the ogre, when from behind the bushes of Law-and-Order and People's Government, rushed a whole crowd of human beings at the ogre. He was struck at first because he saw Good-Judge and Good-Senator and many others who he had thought his friends. Behind the others came a swarm of Hero-Soldiers.

"Young Worker" in Danger

Almost Lynched As He Asks White Girl For Drink of Water

Taught to Shoot His Fellow Workers



Young jobs enticed into the army, and taught to shoot his fellow workers in the next world struggle for cannon fodder

Whitewash Chicago Cop Who Killed Negro Boy

CHICAGO, Ill.—John Holloway, a cop attached to the Stanton Avenue station, was freed after murdering Tom Barrett, a 14 year old Negro schoolboy, when Holloway "mistakenly" shot him for a bandit.

Last Saturday night the meat market of Iadrowski, where Tom Barrett worked as a delivery boy, was broken up by two armed men. Barrett seized the gun of the store owner and rushed after the men.

William Leigley, 27 years old, of 3845 Federal Street, passing by the meat market, saw Barrett in the meantime the police were notified and officer Holloway responded to the call. He arrived on the scene brandishing his gun, and rushed up the alley, where he spotted Barrett with the gun and Leigley, etc.

"Permit or no permit, I have been taught in school that citizens of this country have the right to assemble and the right of free speech. When I see children starving and half clothed, it is not only my right to parade, but my duty."

—From the statement in court

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Tune: Tramp, Tramp, Tramp

If you all will shut your trap, I will tell you 'bout a chap Whose example we should follow With great care.

He was not the kind to shirk, And was doing hard his work, Boosting the "Young Worker" weekly everywhere.

Chorus: Are you busy, all you comrades? Are your shoulders to the wheel? Sell "Young Workers" day and night. Win young workers for our fight, Till we make the bosses give their final squeal.

He walked up and down the street, Till the shoes fell off his feet, Walking to and from his factory every day; For "Young Worker" was each day "Dime." So it could come out on time, And remain a weekly paper in this way.

Chorus: (repeat)

Cross the street a sign he read: "Read the Daily Bunk," he said; He got angry and he said: "Here's what I'll do: All my comrades I'll advise, And myself will advertise.

TWO "YOUNG WORKERS" JAILED IN MINNEAPOLIS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — The Minneapolis Magazine reports the leadership of Mayor Kuehn are doing everything possible to illegalize all working class organizations, and are calling all militant workers. Since February 25 they have arrested four workers, the last two being young workers. Joe Lawrence, a member of the Trade Union Unity League, and Elmer Lapukko, Youth organizer of the Trade Union Unity League, were picked up by the police on March 8. After being held incommunicado for sixty-eight hours, the police were forced to place charges against them. Both were charged with "vagrancy."

Young Liberators Call Youth Conference For Negro Rights

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The three branches of the Young Liberators, affiliated to the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, have called a conference, to be held on March 22.

This conference is called to rally the white and Negro young workers of Philadelphia for a joint struggle against Jim-Crowism and

Atta Boy! Get Started On This Short Story Contest

THE CONTEST IS OPEN! Send in your contribution! Write up your experiences! Write it down in the form of a short story, not to exceed 800 words, and dealing with the struggle of the American working youth in the various fields of battle.

Write what you've got to say in the best way you can. We judge more by what you have to tell, than by a jumble of "stylistic effects."

The Judges Will Be: HARRISON GROGGE of the Daily Worker staff, GIL GREEN of the Young Worker, and HELEN COLODNEY, feature editor of the Young Worker.

The contest starts with this issue, and will end May First at midnight. The best stories will be published in issues of the Young Worker. The first prize is "Assure Cities," a book of short stories, by various Russian writers.

Send in your short story immediately. Don't make us rush to death in the last few days.

COMFORT IS UNKNOWN TO SALORS ON U. S. BOATS

Speed-up and Lay-Offs at American Can in Maywood

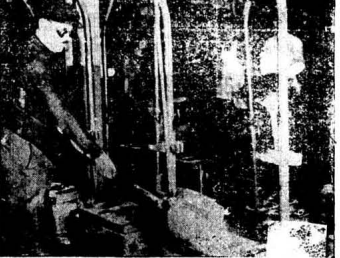
MAYWOOD, Ill. — We have worked hard in American Can before to make a living, but never so hard as we work now. We used to get 200 cents per hour in our department. Now they make us put out three hundred cents in the same time. Instead of giving us more time for rest, the bosses want to save money and have cut down the rest period they used to give us from ten to fifteen minutes. Everybody except the boot-lickers of the bosses are kicking at the pace they make us work at.

Eagle Pencil Worker Joins the Y.C.L. to Fight Bosses

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Enclosed you will find an application I have filled out wishing to join the Young Communist League, worker, and I am hoping you will see all or any information you can in regards to the above.

I suppose I am safe in assuming that this will be held strictly confidential, as I do not want to lose my job at present. This is what would happen if it were known that I am in favor of again fighting against the bosses and cut in wages that we have received some time ago.

A Smelter At Work



Eight hours of this daily, breaks down the worker's body mentally and physically.

Rotton Grub---Low Wages on Dimon Line Steamers

(By Young Worker Correspondent)

RED HOOK, BROOKLYN. — Anyone who has shipped aboard a steamer as a wiper has a pretty good idea of how it feels to be in hell. How would you like to work in a stinking, noisy engine room with the mercury over the hundred mark, for the lousy amount of forty dollars a month.

The ship I was last on is a typical American steamer, the kind where rich, idle people sit in easy chairs, chewing the ends of three for a dollar cigars.

Wiper Dirtiest Job

The dirtiest work in the world is done by the wipers. Cleaning the bilges of an engine room is just the easiest. Diving in a stinking pool of dirty, oily, poisonous, stagnant water; poisonous gases on the corners of the bilges, and the heat down below suffocating and soul-

Greetings from NEW HAVEN

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Oschowsky
Harry Kahakoff
Samuwerich

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Illinois Employment Agency Jim-Crows Negro Girls

CHICAGO, Ill.—The Illinois Free Employment Agency, where thousands of workers come every day, is the stuffiest, darkest, and worst kind of place for workers to stay for hours at a time. The workers are supposed to sit until "something comes in," and sometimes they wait for a whole day with the expectation of getting a job.

Women's Department

The room is divided into departments — department for Negro women, housework, salaried, waitresses, laundry help, etc.) and factory and office departments. The departments are separated by partitions, and each room is dark and stuffy. If a white girl is found in the Negro department, the woman tells her to get out. Of course, the department heads have favorites, and even the other girls may be waiting all day, if something comes in, the woman gives it to the girl she prefers.

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THE INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER

is an organization not only for sick and death benefit, but is an organization that participates in the class struggle. The International Workers Order is carrying on a campaign for the organization of Youth Branches. All the Youth Branches will carry on cultural and sport activities.

The National Executive Committee will give its full support to the Youth Branch of the International Workers Order so that they may become an important factor in the revolutionary labor movement.

The International Workers Order
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It is widely admitted by the capitalist press that Hoover's "holiday junk" was really an answer to a similar trip made by the Prince of Wales to Argentina. The publicity given it was designed to impress the British imperialists with the readiness of the American government to fight for South American markets.

A further step in the preparations for a new war was taken when Secretary of War Patrick Hurley, announced his projected trip to the Philippines. This visit will take place early this summer and will be devoted to gathering information concerning the military defenses of the island.

Colonial Masses Revolting
Both trips have the further purpose of covering the revolting colonial masses. Although later editions suppressed the news, Tennesseans told of the hostile reception given Hoover by the starving workers and farmers of Porto Rico. In the Philippines, the workers have led armed revolts in the last few months. Hurley's trip is planned to crash the rebellious spirit in all these places, and to make them serve tools of their American bosses.

TERROR DRIVE AGAINST WORKERS

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6th German Youth Day Calls for "War on Bosses' War"

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Last year National Youth Day was held in Leipzig, and more than one hundred thousand young workers demonstrated. Many clashes took place with the police. Two young workers and two policemen were killed.

3,000,000 Unemployed
This year Youth Day will be especially directed against the growing unemployment and starvation. Five million workers are jobless in Germany today. The socialists are the allies of the fascists in the struggle against the workers. One of the slogans of the Young Communist League of Germany is to "Smash the Social-Fascist Youth Organizations."

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"Thru Red Colored Glasses"

The state of New Jersey has secured an injunction prohibiting the state of New York from dumping its garbage into adjacent waters. What with this and the "dumping" going on, it strikes us that the next thing Ham Fish will do will be to investigate the New York Street Cleaning Department. Maybe there are a couple of those terrible Bohemians in it who had a hand in this latest "dumping."

Just when they were ready to call hizzoner Mayor Walker in to testify about some of the graft and corruption in New York City, he decided to take a health cure amid the balmy zephyrs of California. Now, we want to cast any aspersions on so honorable a gentleman as James J. Walker, but we think it is a case of grabbing the air in California until they stop airing the rabs in New York.

The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America (no less) recently expressed its "guarded approval" of birth control measurement. It looks like a real crisis after all. Even the sky pilot business is suffering from an over production of sinful souls.

Portland Youth Saved By Mass Pressure
By a Young Worker Correspondent
CHICAGO, Ill.—I am a working man for the Postal Telegraph Co. On each day my wages are being slashed, and at present they range to \$12 per week. Two young workers are from one department. The plant employs 50 people. The workers have been putting up a militant fight and have prevented the boss from recruiting new employees. The young workers are not yet organized into an organization.

Wanted Every Morning
Each morning we are examined and must have the following requisites: messengers' list, mail file and card.

"I Worked My Top"
The superintendent told us that if we see ourselves fit for that job, he would try to get it for us. But if we speak up, we get a job. He also told us that he was a messenger, and had worked his way up.

Jobless Girls Live On Bananas
NEW YORK.—Five inches of blizzard has hit the latest Hoover blizzard. Fight girls in New York, by the League of Negro Rights, 22-22 Ave., with which they rent a shabby room and buy bananas. The message of the international workers' holiday. May Day.

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Trumbull Reveals Class Line-Up in Armed Forces

The food in the army is not for every standpoint. It is poor for lack of good cooks, however, that the men receive. Most soldiers are allowed only 30 cents per day for food. Even with the increased buying power of the soldier obtained by purchasing the bulk of food stuffs from the government commissaries and the utmost economy of operations, this is not sufficient to give a man three square meals per day, even augmented as it frequently is by the assessments from the personnel.

One soldier serving in the Hawaiian Islands made an investigation of the various messes and found that out of the possible varieties of food that could be served, those that appeared the most often were: Corned beef hash and brown gravy. All served beef served in the army is of the canned variety and is for the most part, the vintage of 1914-16 or thereabout. Milk is also of the canned variety and the product placed on the breakfast table is composed of a mixture of milk in a scrubbing palat. The result is a thin, bluish whey liquid that is far from palatable.

Needless to say, the officers do not fare so poorly. They have their chickens on Sundays and their fish during the week, as well as pure fresh cow's milk and the best food generally. The soldier is really pleased when he gets "good fish" (salmon) for a meal, as a rule. This is the most palatable food that he is likely to get. Butter is served only on the tables, but there is usually a mad scramble for it when it is served.

HOSPITAL SERVICE
I was considerably bothered for most of the time that I was in Hawaii because of the conditions of my eyes. I did not receive the necessary glasses until I got to Alcatraz and then only got them when comrades had sent me money through the International Labor Defense which I could purchase them.

While sick in Post Hospital
I require service for the purpose of gargling a very sore throat. The hospital authorities provided a solution for the purpose but recommended that I purchase the peroxide because it was better and would effect a quicker relief. Other soldiers were likewise forced to purchase numerous articles and medicines for themselves while I was there.

One man from my Company
was sent for the Captain's horse one damp morning. When he returned he was carrying a tin of the Regimental Quadrangle, the horse slipped on the wet pavement and fell on the man's leg. The injury is a cripple today because of inefficient and neglectful treatment which he received at the hands of the Hospital.

The Articles of War—An Inefficient and Neglectful Treatment
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The Army is governed by a code of laws known as the "Articles of War." These are very old and were formulated so that they may be used in the most vicious manner possible by the officers in uniform. The amendments and changes that have been made are for the purpose of making an effort over a period of time to progressively making the finished product of today an effective throat as well as a lash in the hands of the ruling class. Soldiers are allowed only 30 cents per day for food. Even with the increased buying power of the soldier obtained by purchasing the bulk of food stuffs from the government commissaries and the utmost economy of operations, this is not sufficient to give a man three square meals per day, even augmented as it frequently is by the assessments from the personnel.

Soldiers Denied Civil Rights Pledge \$300 For Pioneer Magazine At Cleveland Meet

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Fifty delegates, representing over 20 organizations, were present at the conference on children's work which was held in this city last Sunday, February 23, at the Young Pioneer headquarters. The delegates discussed the necessity of the adult workers' organizations supporting the children's movement in every way, from supplying leaders to living financial support.

The conference unanimously adopted the decision that each organization should establish a committee for the support of the young Pioneers in their section, and that they should give their most capable and willing comrades to aid the work of the young Pioneers. The conference stressed the need of every available force being given to this in order that the real needs of the children's movement may develop in Cleveland.

Three hundred dollars by May 1 for the Young Pioneer magazine is the goal which the conference set for itself and which it is confident can be easily reached. This money will be used for the purchase of collection lists, and through any other means that individual organizations may wish to use.

Under the past time, wage cut, the piece work boys have to get some to make a week's pay of six dollars by Friday. A year ago we used make that in a day. The stitching, cutting, hand and soft sole, lasting and other duties were cut to make eighty percent. The stitching, cutting, hand and soft sole, lasting and other duties were cut to make eighty percent. The stitching, cutting, hand and soft sole, lasting and other duties were cut to make eighty percent.

Jobless Get Hogs' Skimmed Milk

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. Skimmed milk formerly fed to hogs is now being distributed to the jobless. The dairies of Salt Lake City have a surplus of from 600 to 1,000 gallons a day of skimmed milk and have decided to give it in relief, the skimmed milk is all being given to one charity organization.

Jobless and Hungry, Girl Picks Jail for Home

SEATTLE, Wash.—In spite of the attempt of the papers in Seattle to make it appear that poverty is here, employment opportunities continue to be packed with work and many of the unemployed come too discouraged to even look for work.

R.O.T.C. Smashes Meet; Girl Slashed By Legion

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Eight Pioneers were suspended when the last two weeks from Roosevelt high school. Some were suspended on the grounds of distributing leaflets to the students, others for taking part in the school demonstration.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps and the American Legion, of which the principal is an active member, attacked the Workers Cooperative Center, smashed both the front windows, tore down signs and wrecked the place.

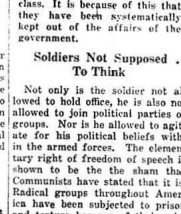
The principal of the Roosevelt High School realizing the strong hold the Young Communist League and the Young Pioneers were getting over the working-class children, attending the school, used every means at his disposal to fight them.

Doris Clay, a new member of the Young Communist League, was attacked on her way to a League meeting by several men. When she refused to give them information concerning the whereabouts of the meeting place, they slashed her arms and legs with a razor.

Drive Young Negro Workers in Chicago Egg Factory

CHICAGO, Ill.—After walking the streets for months hunting for a job, I found one in an "egg factory" for \$13 a week.

Conditions there are unbearable. It nauseates one just to smell the bad eggs. The sanitary conditions are as follows. The windows are always closed, the stone floors are always wet and dirty, as a result of which they get cold, and nine times out of ten, lose their jobs.



Cleveland Girl Wins 1st Merit Stamp

A Lenin Study Corner



Young workers in the Soviets have time to study after working hours.

Pittsburgh Issues Challenge For Plan

To the District Committees and Membership of Districts 6, 7 and 8, Young Communist League, U.S.A. Dear Comrades:

We extend to the District Committees and membership of Districts 6, 7 and 8 our revolutionary greetings.

With the aim of stimulating the tempo of our work in carrying through the Plan of Action, we call on you to take part in a four-cornered revolutionary competition. We have set ourselves ten tasks. We propose that you do the same. The District that will first complete the task set will be considered the winner of the competition. The Bureau of the N. E. C. is to be the Judge.

We have set ourselves the following tasks:

1. To fill all our quotas before Districts 6, 7 and 8.
2. To have a functioning Executive Committee in every unit.
3. Have an average dues payment of 80 per cent of our membership.
4. Have at least sixty members of the YCL in this City of Pittsburgh.
5. Liquidate our debt to the "Young Worker".
6. Organize a District of the LSW with at least 6 clubs.
7. Establish a regular functioning "Young Worker" readers' conference.
8. Make a survey of at least 300 young workers who are unemployed, with the aim of organizing up a concrete program of caring up these boys.
9. To get three fraternal organizations to assist groups of the Young Pioneer.
10. To establish a functioning youth section of the National Miners Union in one District of the YCL.

It is safe to say that you keep us in touch with the progress you are making in carrying out your plan. We will send you regular reports on how we are carrying out our plan of action.

Yours for a mass YCL, UNITEDLY, LIVE, Young Communist League

New York Far Ahead In Young Worker Drive

The point system has aroused the enthusiasm of a good portion of the membership. Already a number of comrades have reached their twenty-five points and are going to receive the special Merit Stamp from the National Committee.

Comrade Karabin of Unit No. 4, Cleveland, takes the prize for the first two weeks. She has the highest number of points - 44. How did she get them? She just went out and organized a group of twenty-two children into the Young Pioneers, had them all pay initiation, and there she is. Simple, is it not? How many more comrades will follow suit?

A little birdie told us the following tale of Cleveland. A group of comrades were sent out to the Fishery Body to sell Daily Worker. They had no care to return so they intended to use their return transfers. The transfers were punched for \$30 p. m. and sure enough on the dot our comrades boarded the car. However, it so happens that the workers and work in the shop at five p. m., so our ambitious comrades left just in time to miss the workers. Not one of them could think of using a few cents of the papers sold for fare, so instead, they did not sell any at all. Can you beat it?

Chicago has some splendid plans based on day to day, and week to week check up on factory work. It is too much to ask the comrades - what has happened to these plans? Plans in paper alone are only good for one thing.

Buffalo, Pittsburgh and Detroit got some special district bulletins and PAID for same in ADVANCE. How many other districts will take special notices? Let us get the paper out regularly from now on!

At an open air meeting... SAM (room stamp) You talk a white lie my hands are cold. ... I think you talk a lot but do nothing. ... We do all work in the line of mass work. ... At this meeting both the new unit leadership, plus the comrades chosen as delegates to the district convention, must be based on the work of the individual comrades in the Three Month Plan. We must remove those comrades in the leadership both on unit, district and national level.

LEADERSHIP AND THE THREE MONTH PLAN

Leadership in the League during the coming year will be based entirely on the ability of the comrades to understand and carry on mass work. Thus the comrades who receive the most points during the Three Month Plan, will prove themselves the best comrades to lead in turning the League towards mass work. Those comrades who fail to carry out their assignments, will prove themselves unfit for the leadership.

On this basis, the National Committee has decided that one work report to the District Commissions (Districts have already been notified of their dates), there will be new elections of functionaries in every unit in the country. At this meeting both the new unit leadership, plus the comrades chosen as delegates to the district convention, must be based on the work of the individual comrades in the Three Month Plan. We must remove those comrades in the leadership both on unit, district and national level.

I. W. O. Youth Branch Organized in Trenton

TRENTON, N. J. - The installation of the youth branch of the International Workers Order was held on March 14, at 15 East State St. A good program was presented.

The Youth Branch of the International Workers Order is organizing sports, dramatics, singing, and all other interesting activities. It meets every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m., at 7 Union St.

All young workers of Trenton should be attentive.

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Auto Industry Preparing for War

YOUTH SAYS HE WON'T STARVE - BUT FIGHT

By a Young Worker Correspondent
DETROIT, Mich. - I am a crane driver, and have been out of a job since last July. Since then I have been engaged in searching for work day after day, never letting up in this wild goose chase. I am still unemployed after 8 months, varying between one day of work and a week.

Of course, I landed some odd jobs, but altogether I do not think I have worked two weeks since I was laid off. And then, I did get a permanent job once, but I quit because I was offered seven times as much as what I was getting. I had only to work from eight a. m. to nine p. m., seven days a week. The boss must have wondered at the ingratitude of a worker refusing such a swell job.

Perhaps I was influenced by the theory that if I got a "business leaders" who have been forecasting "a greater prosperity" over a year or two ago, it would result. Well, here's one guy who is not going to starve without bickering, and if summer doesn't bring a change, let the bosses beware.

Years truly,
Joe Bryan.



Slaving in American Mills
These riveters are building a vehicle of slaughter, the zeppelin.

12 HOURS WORK FOR \$3 AT MURRAY BODY

DETROIT, Mich. - Something about the Murray Body in Detroit. You have to work like hell for a low wage. For instance, the fellows working on coils and assembling cowl frames, all work for 12 hours for eight or ten dollars. In other words, about three dollars for twelve hours of real hard work.

The sanitary conditions are not so good. I've only got cold water to wash with, and no soap, mind you. They clean it once in a while.

Not only do they work you like hell, but they have stood pigeons all over the place watching you to see that you do not loaf around.

—A Young Worker.

Young Liberators Stop Race Riot in School

(By Young Worker Correspondent)
DETROIT, Mich. - The breaking of a pencil by a little Negro boy who borrowed it from a white boy, almost caused a race riot in the Garfield school, Frederick and Rivard streets, Detroit.

The fight first started between the little Negro boy and white boy. Soon the white children sided with the white boy while the Negro children supported the Negro boy.

It developed into a large fight of about two hundred children. To keep the hatred going the police beat up and arrested twelve Negro children, but they did not arrest any of the white children. This was done to keep up the hatred between the Negro and white students.

The headquarters of the Young Liberators is located at 1345 East Ferry. Meetings are held every Monday night. It is mainly due to the work of the Young Liberator that the incident at the Garfield School was prevented from developing into a miniature race riot.

The excuse given is that young workers are single and for that reason do not belong in the army. At the same time we find that the National Legion, National Guard, Army and Navy Reserve, and especially the CMC campaign, is always directed towards the young workers. The unenvolved youth is being drawn into the military machine.

The bosses want the young workers to lose away for the profits of the auto. In the shops, the bosses are getting everything ready for another war. The very same thing that caused the last war is being set up into another. We can see how the bosses are to those lucky enough to come back from the last war. They are on the streets here, selling papers, a lot of them starving because of no job.

Young workers in Detroit get interested in your fight for better conditions. Take part in the account. There are various work activities, the militant Auto Workers Union, and the Young Communist League.

For further information address 2419 Grand River, Detroit, Mich.

PIGS - A SLAVE HOUSE

By a Young Worker Correspondent
DETROIT, Mich. - The mention of Briggs brings a groan to any young worker who has worked there. It's certainly a slave house. Most of the work is piece work. They give you a set work where you have to keep up. They give you a set work where you have to keep up. They give you a set work where you have to keep up.

25c Hour At Ford School

By a Young Worker Correspondent
DETROIT, Mich. - I am writing the story of Tom, a young American who dreamed of becoming an aviator, but instead had to take a job in a silk mill at \$7 a week, a job that began early in the morning and lasted until late at night - the name of a job that you have, if you are "lucky" not to have one.

Read about the conditions of the young workers in the factories, on the picket lines, in the Soviet Union.

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COMMUNIST LEADS IN SCHOOL STRIKE VOTE
LINCOLN PARK, Mich. - The Communist candidate, Wm. Reynolds running for Mayor, received a large vote from the school children. In the regular election, the workers' candidate polled 15% of the total vote cast (2000). In the Raupp School, Reynolds led all the candidates, and even in the parochial school he was only one vote behind the winning candidate. This heavy vote of the school children for a workers' candidate was gotten in by regular election in the schools against the militant leaders.

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Army Day

THE bosses have proclaimed April 6 as Army Day. It is the day on which the American capitalist class entered the war fourteen years ago. It is the day on which the death warrant of hundreds of thousands of young American workers was signed.

Its observance this year by the war mongers comes, very significantly, shortly after the reopening of Marine recruiting stations. Together with this is the announcement that a new type of airplane has been adopted by the army. At the same time, Major-General Drum discovers that the American army is "inefficient" and must, therefore, be built up. Hoover, back from his trip to the colonies of American imperialism, calls the Virgin Islands a porchouse, but insists that the bosses hold on to it because of its future military and naval value. Admiral Pratt, in a long official statement, asks for the building of newer and larger battleships.

Army Day helps to bring all this to a focus. It is a symbol of the hell's broth now being brewed by the capitalist war lords. It is an attempt to create a war spirit by means of parades, music, and the waving of flags.

Army Day is really War Day. It calls for renewed struggle on the part of the youth. It demands class war against imperialist war.

Easter Eggs for Hungry Workers

By LIL ANDREWS

THE humbuggery of religion is again brought to the front during Easter week. All the mysterious ceremonies by means of which the boss class has kept the workers in superstitious ignorance are trotted out.

Children are given Easter eggs; boys and girls are confirmed; young workers are baptized and church or synagogue; everything possible is done to keep the mind of the youth enslaved to a reactionary and capitalist controlled church.

Sky pilots in industrial towns will tell the workers to be meek and humble. They will advise them not to go out on strike or ask for wage increases. Instead of bread on their table they will promise them pie in the sky.

Without a mass enrollment in the churches, such tactics on the part of the capitalist class would be worthless. That is why the bosses are careful to popularize religion and endow churches.

It is also the most powerful reason for all young workers to free themselves from the stranglehold of the priestly agencies of capitalism. Bibles cannot be eaten; neither can wage cuts be fought with rosary beads.

College Football, Inc.

The death of Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football coach, has set the world sporting world agog. The news of it has reached the ears of almost every American young worker. Wherever football is played, and it is played in all parts of the country, the death of one of the greatest football coaches in the history of the game is being discussed.

The newspaper space given to accounts of his death, his biography, his connection with football, are not merely testimonials to the immense popularity of Rockne. They show quite clearly what position sports occupy in capitalist America.

A glance at the gate receipts of major football games exposes "amateur" sports as a gigantic business. In one of the games played at Chicago by Rockne's team \$400,000 was taken in. Similar, and even greater amounts, are collected yearly at games between Army and Navy, or Harvard and Yale.

So profitable is the business end of football that Notre Dame, Rockne's college, could afford to build a \$750,000 stadium a short time ago. The salaries of football coaches are so great that they have been marveled at even by the capitalist press. Only a ten year contract binding Rockne to Notre Dame prevented him from receiving \$25,000 per year from Columbia University in 1925.

When such tremendous amounts are expended for coaches, stadia, publicity and athletic scholarships, we may be sure that sports are no longer played for "the fun of it." They are big businesses.

"Among Our Souvenirs"



PERSISTENCE IN OUR WORK

The League decided to develop the following method for unemployment work. A few comrades were sent as squads to employment offices, pool rooms, or street corners, where young unemployed workers gather, with the object of speaking to them, and actually to bring them down to the hall right from where they were found. This was based on experience showing that we could not get the young unemployed through a leaflet distribution alone, but that it would be necessary to bring them down WITH US, from employment offices, factory gates, pool rooms, and neighborhoods.

This means actual personal contact of Y C Lers with unemployed youth. Thus using this method the Chicago League was able to bring down in an organized form, young unemployed workers from three points of the city, to the February 10th demonstration.

One group came from pool rooms, another from a bread line, and a third from an employment office. In two of these places we have continued to use this method regularly and as a result we have youth committees of unemployed workers functioning fairly well. Moreover, in one of these places, this method has brought us in contact with four large sports clubs, one of which has a membership of five hundred. However, we failed to "stick to it" in the section where we brought down the youths from a bread line.

It happened so that the bread-line was closed down a week after the Chicago League, the other of the Chicago Party, will serve to explain the point.

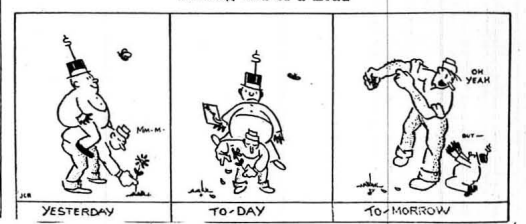
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Another instance. One Party comrade has been selling Daily Worker in the same metal plant for five months. Thus this sale, he got to know a good many of the workers, and could report to those inside the shop, who were buying. As a result the Party obtained a number of subs to the Daily INSIDE the shop. More sometimes workers would not buy, sometimes workers would not buy, sometimes workers would not buy.

This also was reported to those on the inside, who would work carefully, to win the confidence of other workers, understanding that a fear of losing the job was developing. Other times, a real live interest showed itself. The sales increased. Workers would speak to the "new girls." This was also reported. As a result, money was "collected for a Party campaign INSIDE the shop. Also signatures for election lists were obtained inside the shop.

These examples show what persistence and consistency in work will accomplish. This must be developed in our work today. It is the only way real organizational results can be achieved.

Getting Rid of a Load



Southern Hospitality is Not for Negro Masses

In Washington, Thompson's Lunch Room at about 2 p. m. Delegates poured out of the hall where the National Conference for the Protection of Foreign Born held sessions. Already some of the delegates were in the lunch room; some were still coming in. Others were sitting at the tables and some of them were already eating. And still others were standing at the lunch counter waiting for their orders.

The door revolved and a little Negro girl walked in with her white companion, a young girl from New York. Suddenly the manager of the place rushed to them and ordered the little Negro girl out. Some of the delegates saw what happened.

"Discrimination! Discrimination! Other voices followed: 'Let's go with race discrimination!' 'Down with race discrimination!' 'Let's go...'

In another place the same city, the same evening a restaurant where Negro waiters in white jackets were working. A group of delegates went in. A few Negro delegates came in with some waiters and sit down at the table. A Negro waiter came

The Red Army Marches

A thousand children starve and die. A thousand mothers weep and sigh. The little rich, the little fat, eat. Spends fifteen million for a yacht. All wealth created by the workers is gobbled up by silk-hat shirkers. In farm or mine, in mine or ditch. We await to feed the idle rich. In Russia, far beyond the sea. The workers rule; at last they're free. Now comrades, we must take our stand. And drive the silk-hats from this imperialist.

Six Cents

A tall, unkempt, round shouldered, emaciated lad, wearing an ill-fitting khaki jacket, a sack swung over his shoulder. His father, along side of him, a tiny and puny strikelen. This was one of the habitations of very poor workers, many made of packing cases, on all sides, business, the squares, the docks of Fat Angels, Wash. Father and son walked with long jerky steps; heads bowed, eyes drooping, searching, searching. I approached and asked them to buy a 'Young Worker,' showed them the pictures of working class struggles.

Sorry, says, we'd like to have one, but we haven't a dime. The times are so hard; it's all we can do to get some work, hauling junk or doing an odd job so that we can make enough money for a loaf of bread. We ain't shared me to buy fresh bread. We ain't loaf to buy six cents for a loaf of state bread. When we get some more, we buy a loaf of bread."

I spoke to them about the need of organizing about the revolutionary movement; about the Soviet Union, young workers like the one I was speaking to were living a joyous, free life in the land of the Soviets — about the schools for workers and the peasants.

The young lad's eyes glowed, unbelieveing. He asked me as if he were listening to a fairy tale. Verily, a fairy tale to him, hearing and seeing the attempt to tramp miles for six cents to buy a loaf of state bread.

AMERICA

A thousand children starve and die. A thousand mothers weep and sigh. The little rich, the little fat, eat. Spends fifteen million for a yacht. All wealth created by the workers is gobbled up by silk-hat shirkers. In farm or mine, in mine or ditch. We await to feed the idle rich. In Russia, far beyond the sea. The workers rule; at last they're free. Now comrades, we must take our stand. And drive the silk-hats from this imperialist.

"FOREIGNERS" --- A Short Story BY WEX

WEX—born and bred in New York City—went through the regular rigmarole of newboy, errand boy, delivery boy and soda fountain "jerker." In elementary school and in high school he had a difficult time proving that the teachers were wrong. Left New York City on only two occasions. Farthest that he ever got was... His father brought him up in little enlightenment, kicked him out of his home on his sixteen birthday for being a member of the Young Communist League.

What Ted Heard From the Captain. One misty night Ted was passing by the captain's cabin and a funny sounding word caught his ear and made him stop to listen. The captain was talking to the first mate: "... Corpus delicti; that's the law that will put over the abdomen. Now listen here, I've just got orders to cut down on the crew and to get rid of some of them. The company owes them a month's wages and it'll be awfully over the top. They were told they don't have to pay these lubbers."

FRANK AND TED --- Young workers, one hundred percent crew; one they sided with a crew of legionnaires in a raid on a foreign worker's home. With their help he was deported. Firm believes in the Monroe Doctrine. Got a work when our story begins.

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More Y. C. L. ers Win Merit Stamps

Soviet Pioneers Send Challenge To Chicago Dist.

Chicago District, Young Communist League, Dear Comrades: Realizing the importance of the present Three Month Plan of Action...

Table with 2 columns: Districts and Members. Includes rows for District No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50.

From the above figures, we are to get about two points to every point you must get. Therefore, we challenge you to keep up with our point to our two throughout the time of the plan of action.

Dance & Entertainment by Y.C.L. of Yorkville

FINNISH PROGRESSIVE SOCIETY 15 W. 126th St. New York

Workers' Center No-Tip Barber Shop

JOHN'S RESTAURANT

Specialty: Italian Dishes A place with atmosphere where all radicals meet.



These fourteen children are being accepted into the ranks of the Young Pioneers of the Soviet Union. They are ready to fight for their fatherland.

Buffalo District Plans To Build Young Worker

On March 1st, for the first time in the history of the Young Communist League of District Four, a district conference was held to discuss the results of the two month plan that had just ended to exchange experiences and to discuss shortcomings.

- 1. To fulfill our quota 100%. 2. To establish a sub unit in L. A. Young's... 3. To establish a sub unit in L. A. Young's... 4. To get 31 dollars worth of advertisements...

TEN-HOUR DAY IN MPLS. KNITTING MILL

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — I am a young worker from Strutwacker Knitting Company and I would like to tell you of the conditions in our factory.

"Youth in Industry"

Read about the conditions of the young workers in the factories, on the picket lines, in the Soviet Union.

Factory Work Too Slow as Point System Stirs Members

The competition for the Merit Stamp is waxing fast and furious. In a number of cities the young workers have easily reached their twenty-five points and are moving forward for more.

The Merit Stamp is out and it's a beauty. It covers a full page in the membership book, and anyone who hasn't got one by the end of the plan, won't want to show his membership book around very much.

Where a club has decided that Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Chicago promised? These places are not going to be the last of the Two Month Plan.

Connecticut writes: "Regarding National Youth Day, I kinda thought the response would be good, but the enthusiasm with which they received this, surprised me."

Every district was given a weekly quota to fill in building the Young Worker. This quota is based on the amount necessary to publish the paper every week.

no matter if the work is harder in one department than another. We have to keep up with the machine without any rest periods.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — I am a young worker from Strutwacker Knitting Company and I would like to tell you of the conditions in our factory.

Only young workers are employed at the factory get no wage cut except for a half hour for lunch.

INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER NATIONAL YOUTH COMMITTEE The aim of the Youth Section of the I. W. O. is to organize the young workers and students into our working-class fraternal order.

Factory Flashes

Workers Pay Helpers Out of Own Wages "Helpers in my factory are paid out of the wages of regular workers. The company used to pay fifty cents an hour."

Chemical Fumes Endanger the Young Workers "Morgan Wrights Rubber Co. has a contract to put out several thousand tires by June 1st, so we are worked to the limit."

Must Watch Boss's Baby "On one of my jobs I had to take care of the boss's baby. I had to keep down in a basement and none of my friends could call on me."

35 Cents for 3 Hours Overtime "Some one else had a job in a dirty hole of a millinery shop. We began work at eight."

Works 3 Hours for Ten Cent Breakfast "A worker who had been out of a job for a long time went to the Young Men's Christian Association of his company."

Sanitary Conditions Rotten "Sanitary conditions are unbearable. There is only one bathroom for both the dress and a department of the cress shop, and it is always too filthy for words."

Wage Cut in Jenks-Muir "The wages and conditions in Jenks-Muir are terrible. Now we had our wages cut ten per cent. We did not know what to do when we were given the wage cut."

"A week later an organization called the Trade Union Unity League gave out a leaflet. Although it was too late because a lot of the girls and fellows had already quit."

COMPLIMENTS OF COPART PRESS NEW YORK 1343 East Ferry, near Russel, Detroit

A Glimpse Into a Machine Shop



These machines are often the scenes of horrible accidents. Safeguards are entirely lacking.

Boss in the Corbin Screw Co. Drives Workers at Low Wages

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. — In department 73-C1 of the Corbin Screw Company there is a boss by the name of Hudson, and he is the worst man I ever saw.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — I work for the Stein and Moss Company. Although I started at seven and got through at eight-thirty in the evenings with my regular work, I was given the devil's name in five minutes later.

This is an ar as the day was in concern. Recently they introduced the piece-work system, which however, does not yet apply to the front makers, since they are expected to put out perfect work and therefore have to take their time with it.

In one instance, the girls were put from ten cents a dozen to six cents a dozen. The pressing department had the piece-work system long before, and they got only one cent for pressing a child's dress, regardless of whether it is a small or large size.

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COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS! BIG DANCE Saturday, April 11, 8 P. M. TO 12:30 A. M.

Farmers Work Hard in Field; Get Low Prices for Crops

I wish to drop you a few lines concerning the conditions in the belt countries of North Alabama. It is cut up in small farms of between 20 and 30 acres.

Dear Comrades, It's mighty hard for the children to get an education because their parents need them to help make and gather the crop.

Negro Farmers Are Slaves In Southern Black Belt

(By Young Worker Correspondent) Here are some of the "wonderful" conditions of the Negro farmers in the Black Belt.

First of all, they are just like slaves. They have been cheated by the landlord so much that they can never get out of debt. They are being led off. This gives him, without the owner's permission, of course, he takes all the money they make.

47c For Nine Hours Work In "Nut Cracking" Shop

CHICAGO, Ill. — I was out of a job for many months, and was discouraged by being persecuted by the police and nutcracking we got—

Wages—ha, ha! This is an example of how Hoover planned to get work for everybody. After 9 hours of work, we were paid 47c.

Post-War Literature A Series of 12 Lectures by B. E. JACOBSON Sat. April 11, 3-4:30 P. M.

WORKERS FORUM Conducted by the WORKERS SCHOOL Sunday, April 12, 8 P. M.

Fight Against Boss-Controlled Sports:

On Your Toes for the Spartakiad

OUR ANSWER TO OLYMPICS—BERLIN, JULY

At the same time that the bosses are trying to get away with giving unemployment insurance to jobless young workers, they are providing huge sums of money to the Olympic games which will be run off in Los Angeles in 1932.

\$1,500,000 was the sum set for the New York State Olympic Commission to raise. Essex County gave \$300,000 to this; New York state, the state itself gave \$400,000, the town of Lake Placid gave \$100,000. There is yet \$250,000 to be raised.

The capitalists that "popularize" it by what they call "popular subscription," a gentler and more indirect way than taxes. For what kind of games are the workers of the United States giving so much money? Games that will net the bosses enormous profits! Yes — for no government gives so much money without expecting many more returns. It is the workers through the government who pay for the Olympics and it is the bosses through their government who profit by their Olympics.

The Spartakiad, to be held in Berlin in July of this year, is the international sports meet of the workers. No huge sums of money are needed for it, since it is not a money making thing. Its aim is to bind the workers of the world together in solidarity, regardless of race and color. It aims at promoting clean, wholesome sports for the sake of money.

The worker sportsmen of the United States are determined to answer the boss Olympics and plan to be well represented this year. Elimination are being held all over the country and the Labor Sports Union will wind up its first

Can to the Spartakiad!



Can to the Spartakiad on National Youth Day.

The first in a series of Spartakiad elimination meets in the Penn Ohio district of the Labor Sports Union is being held in New Castle, Pa. on April 12. This is to be a cross country run of three miles through the beautiful grounds of the Finnish Workers Club.

Ranzara from Buffalo, Cleveland, Youngstown, Monaca, Conneaut and other cities are expected to try for the honors in the contest.

Saturday night, April 11, a dance will be held to welcome the runners from other cities, and to raise funds for the district Spartakiad Fund which will be used to send over our athletes to Berlin. Athletes who would like more information on the meet are invited to read for more information and entry blanks to the district office of the L. S. U., 1203 West 25th St., Cleveland, O.

Proud member (reading letter from Bill at Labor Sports Union tournament); Bill says he got a beautiful lamp in boxing. I just know he would make good at that meet.

ATHLETES IN ALL LANDS GET IN TRIM

The Spartakiad is the center of all thought of worker sportsmen all over the world. Here are some flashes of what is going on in connection with the Spartakiad in every land.

RASLE, Switzerland.—A mass meeting of worker sportsmen gathered here and elected a central Spartakiad committee of fifty young men and women. The next meeting included delegates from the Red Trade Unions and from all the big factories in that region.

Switzerland is sending a delegation of one hundred worker sportsmen. Kieckhafer has recently led this as a challenge and the British worker sportsmen are striving to secure a big delegation. The United States must make every effort not to be shown up in numbers by our Swiss and British brothers.

LONDON, England.—English workers, taking up the challenge of Switzerland, are calling on the workers of other countries to send delegates to meet and elimination meets are under way. The Spartakiad is given a great deal of space in the London Daily Worker and the tradition of Spartakiad is being popularized among workers.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay.—The Red Sports Federation is making preparations for the sending over of a soccer and basketball team to Berlin. A group of bicyclists to Berlin. A united front with the workers in the capitalist sports organizations is being formed for the struggle against boss controlled sports.



GOLF BAWLS

One sport that is as popular with workers as bosses, is golf. We don't have to tell anyone that golf is a game that only the rich play at. We were always disgusted with the game because of the position the caddy is forced to be put in. We caddied once — only once — for we refused to bear the disgusting flow of garbage that came out of our employer's mouth. From then on golf and we were on the outs.

But — you can be the judge of how tickled we were when we came across this news item recently in a story which dealt with causes of accidents from 1922 to 1930:

More persons were injured in playing golf the survey shows, than while traveling on railroads.

And don't forget — workers do not play golf!

SOME MORE ABOUT—

Golf Bawls! A new rule makes the size of the golf ball larger. This is meant to make it easier for the bosses to hit the thing and so serve to avoid so many accidents. On the other hand we assure you that it will work the other way. Understand now, that bosses (and the petty bourgeoisie who play the game, too) can't yell very far to their hotted "Fore." One boss is always hit.



Spartakiad Finals on Nat'l Youth Day!

Not one cent for militarism! All funds for the unemployed!

YOUNG WORKER

WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE OF U. S. A., BANNED BY THE U.S. GOVERNMENT FROM SECOND CLASS MAILING PRIVILEGES BECAUSE OF ITS FIGHT FOR THE INTERESTS OF THE TOILING YOUTH.

DOWN TOOLS MAY 1st

TO ALL YOUNG WORKERS, FARMERS and STUDENTS, NEGRO and WHITE, BOYS and GIRLS, YOUNG WORKERS IN ARMED FORCES; TO THE COLONIAL YOUTH, TO THE WORKING CLASS CHILDREN!

COMRADES!

May First, the International Solidarity Day of the working class is here again. This day was born in the struggle for the eight hour day in this country. Once again the Young Communist League calls upon all young workers—Negro and white—to down tools and demonstrate together with the adult workers against the boss class.

Millions of workers are unemployed. Over 2,500,000 young workers are among them. Those members of our class are forced to starve. Millions more are working a few days a week at starvation wages. Others are working for an average of \$12.00 a week and \$6.00 in the South—the Negro young workers getting even less. The youth are resisting wage cuts after wage cuts. Eight year old children are forced to work 16 hours a day for a few pennies. The colonial youth are forced to work 16 hours a day for hardly any pay for these same bosses. At the same time the boss class is living in luxury.

The young workers are fighting against the wage cuts and bad conditions. The Lawrence strike, the New Haven strike, the mine strikes and many others. Any attempt to fight against wage cuts is met by the worst kind of terror. Many lynchings of young workers have taken place. Today the bosses are again preparing to lynch eight Negro boys in Scottsboro, Alabama. Many active young workers are today in jail for fighting against the bosses. Tom Mooney and others have been there for years. Deportations, arrests and lynchings are taking place in all sections of the country. Especially is the terror visited on the colonial countries. Today the U. S. marines are shooting down the workers in Nicaragua.



FACE LEGAL LYNCHING. These nine Negro boys, all under 20, are being railroaded to death in Scottsboro, Ala. Eight have received death sentences, and the ninth faces a new trial. Their frame-up has stirred mass protest.

LANDIS WANTS MACK FOR BARNARD JOB

Connie Mack, manager of the Philly Athletics, will most likely be the one whom Judge Landis will choose to succeed the late President of the American League, Barnard, Landis, who is not so much himself at heart as the dough has been thinking a long time on having Mack be his chief running mate. When asked about what he thought of the idea, Connie answered: "Why, I never even thought of it." He'll surely be chosen now that he said that. His innocence is overwhelming!

Hoover has "ruined the opinion" of the workers. He says that he is "St. S. Morris Rockne's Loss!" All the papers now are taking the hint given by Hoover as to Rockne's role in the Life Story of Rockne. Why is he being played up so much? Because the workers are suffering immensely; they are being handed wage cuts and many are thrown out of work. The papers will show how Kluke came to the country as an "immigrant boy and made good in the Land of Opportunity." They will attempt to take the workers' minds off their troubles and will try to fool them with success stories.

Connie Mack, Manager of the Philly Athletics, judges his life is thinking of making his first water.

HE SERVED HIS MASTERS WELL

By SOCIETY

Rockne is dead and to the boss press this means but one thing: a chance to take advantage of his death by posing him as the mainstay of football, as an idol of clean sport, as a saint at heart, as a class good fellow. All papers told about Rockne in the big stories are chief further on because the money making football and boss-controlled sports in general.

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Mainstay of football? Yes, he was a mainstay of football — of football as run in colleges and in the professional field for profit just before the beginning of the last football season on Saturday last. Hoover's Post published an article showing the huge sums of money that are made on gate receipts in college sports.

Rockne, as coach of football at Notre Dame, coach that players are bought in order to make college teams better. He knew that the money was going on because the colleges are controlled by big business (Lee, Higginson and Company of Boston, controlling Yale and Harvard; Morgan and Company controlling the New York City colleges and so on). These business companies look upon sports as another source of income. Rockne was not so easily fooled! You have nothing in common with this tool of the bosses.

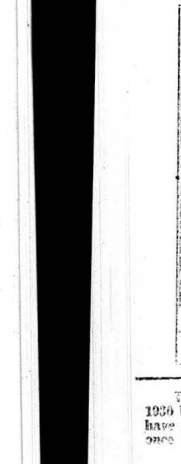
SCHMELING FIGHT SET FOR CHICAGO. NOT SO POPULAR

CHICAGO, Ill.—The Schmeling-Chickling bout will be run off, says Rockne, was quite in the habit of using airplanes. He figured that as long as he could afford it there was no reason why he should not use them.

Rockne will be made a hero so that others will be inspired to follow his "good example." All his bad deeds will be immortalized as being deeds for the sake of manliness and purity and good-will.

Young workers! Don't allow yourself to be so easily fooled! You have nothing in common with this tool of the bosses. Rockne was in a position where he saw clearly how the capitalist use sports as a class weapon. May be Rockne was a man who loved sports for the sake of manliness and clean living, but it was bourgeois manliness and clean living, with his eye first on the cash that he could get out of the game. He helped to maintain boss sports and to direct the working youth with a false plan or glory. He was a "good" football coach and served the interests of the bourgeoisie.

In reading of Rockne's death the young workers should read of it as they would the death of a capitalist on the links.



THEY WILL TRY TO MAKE IT AGAIN. The new law is being passed by the U. S. Congress. These young workers are being lynchings after lynchings and in a jail after all—what know?



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Masses of Workers Rally to United Front on May Day

The response of workers organizations to the call of the Communist Party and the Young Communist League for joint participation in nation-wide mass demonstration has literally been overwhelming. From every section of the country, resolutions of solidarity continue to pour in. The indications are that this May Day will be unequalled both in regard to the number of workers who will strike and demonstrate and the number of organizations that will be officially represented. In New York alone 300 such organizations answered the United Front Call of the Communist Party. Their delegates pledged that the workers whom they represent would strike on May 1st and march in thousands strong to the central destination point—Madison Square, from where they will march to Union Square.

The announcement by the Police Commissioner of New York that the permit granted for the parade and demonstration had been revoked has not altered the plans of the New York contingent but is being regarded as a setback. The permit being pulled by the Socialist Party in 1925 by protesting their traditional demonstration. It has combined with the factors and veterans of Foreign Wars in attempting to hold a centenary meeting in which a parade would take place at the same time as the Communist Party had scheduled its demonstration. The Socialist Party would counter the propaganda of the Communist Memorial Day by coming out in the same manner as the parade preparations now under way. It will also be a day of struggle in the eyes of the masses. The police are stepping up their efforts to prevent the parade from being held in the public square of Fresno. This city is well known because of its connection with the industrial Valley case. In addition to demanding the stoppage of red-baiting by the California police, the Fresno demonstration will utilize May 1st for strengthening the campaign for the release of the Industrial Valley organizers.

Preparations For Youth Day Under Way

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The Chicago district will carry on the militant tradition of the West. Masses of workers are marching in the streets of the most corrupt boss controlled city in the country. The police are stepping up their permit on the ground that they do not yet know the names of the demonstrators. In the south, demonstrations will be carried through despite the terror that the capitalist ruling class section of the country. The thousands of young workers who are taking up arms today will be ample evidence that the message of unity between white and black workers is being carried below the Mason-Dixon line.

Workers of Excelsior Marble Organize Shop Committee

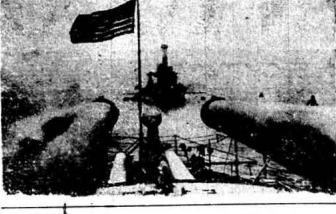
After a successful attempt on the part of the boss to cut the wages of his workers 15% about the first of the month, the workers of Excelsior Marble have organized a shop committee. A meeting was called by the workers on May 1st and the shop committee was organized. The committee will be held in connection with National Youth Day on May 30th. The workers of Excelsior Marble have organized a shop committee. A meeting was called by the workers on May 1st and the shop committee was organized. The committee will be held in connection with National Youth Day on May 30th.

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Ready to Bomb Nicaraguan Workers



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Manifesto of the Young Communist League

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ragua. Together with this, the bosses are busy preparing for a new Imperialist war. In this war, as in other wars, boys must do the fighting. Even General O'Ryan recently admitted that "The next war means the killing of boys, and more boys, for wars have always been fought by boys." Especially do the bosses want these working class boys to fight against the Soviet Union. In the Soviet Union there is a working class government, a government that does not allow children to work long hours in factories for a few pennies a day.

While in the United States we have hunger, disease, starvation, misery, unemployment, wage cuts, speed up, lynchings, clubbing arrests and bosses war preparations, in the Soviet Union there is no unemployment. Instead of wage cuts there is a steady increase. Instead of terror, lynchings, clubbing, etc. the workers are the rulers and everything is done in the interest of the working class.

That is why our enemies, the bosses, those who starve and oppress and grind us, cut wages, speed up, lynch us, club us, and time preparation for war, want to destroy the Soviet Union. We must fight against unemployment, hunger and disease, against wage cuts, speed up, lynchings and war preparations. A big part of this is our fight to defend the Soviet Union. We must demand on May Day from that we must go on to May 30th, our first National Youth Day.

Young Workers, Farmers, Students, Armed Forces! We must down tools and demonstrate on May Day! Fight against the legal lynching of eight working class boys.

Death to lynchers! For Unity of Negro and White Young Workers! Fight for immediate relief and for Unemployed Insurance! Fight for free food for working class children! Struggle against wage cuts and speed-up! Support the struggle of the colonial youth! Demand hands off Nicaragua and Cuba! Struggle against the bosses' war preparations! Young Workers in the armed forces, fight together with our workers! Fight for the defense of the Soviet Union! Young workers, Negro and white, boys and girls, into the struggle! Forward to May Day and May 30, the first National Youth Day in this country! Join the Young Communist League!

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE

"Thru Red Colored Glasses"

By MAC

THE SENTIMENTAL-BOLSHEVIKS.
A group of scientists recently announced that mother love is caused by the presence of a sufficient amount of manganese in the blood. When this mineral is lacking, mothers just don't want children and if they have any, they don't care for them. This is a very interesting scientific discovery. It is not uncommon for soldiers to be held for months in the Guard-house awaiting trial. This, in direct violation of army regulations. But, as I have pointed out, these regulations are for the convenience of the enlisted men.

TAKE MY ADVICE

Two weeks after Willard, a railroad official, said that he would rather stall than start the national railway strike, it is reported that there was a 34 per cent increase in thefts from railroad cars during the last week of the strike. That's what we call catching on things very quickly.

SAINTLY CLOTHES AND LONDON WEATHER

When Gandhi goes to London, he is said to wear a simple white dhoti and a shawl. He is said to be very modest and to have a very simple life. He is said to be very kind and to have a very simple life.

MUST BE TWO OTHER FELLOWS

This soldier was an example of those who refused to bow beneath the will of the officers. He was a natural rebel and he was a natural rebel. He was a natural rebel and he was a natural rebel. He was a natural rebel and he was a natural rebel.

BANKRUPT BOOTLEGGERS

Headline in New York Times of April 12: "Gin Prices Drop Faster Than Cuts of Livestock." This is a very interesting headline. It shows that the gin prices are dropping very fast. This is a very interesting headline.

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Discipline for Privates; Officers Hold Gin Parties

By W. TRUMBULL.
Having had a glimpse of the "Plans" of the army, let us examine the conditions under which the soldier is forced to await trial or transportation to prison—the way offenders are treated.

From the time of arrest, the soldier is expected to do hard labor while in the Guard-house. It is not uncommon for soldiers to be held for months in the Guard-house awaiting trial. This, in direct violation of army regulations. But, as I have pointed out, these regulations are for the convenience of the enlisted men.

In the 11th Field Artillery Guard-house, during the time that Crouch and I were awaiting trial there, one of the prisoners was "suspected" of having ammunition in his possession. While he was at work, his bedding and clothes were searched and upon his entrance to the Guard-house after work, his person was searched for the ammunition.

After this revolting exhibition the Sergeant ordered the man dragged into the "cage" and a wired enclosure where he was left for a few hours. Besides the pain of his beating and the torture of lying on a cement floor, he had to endure a added torture of being unprotected from the pestiferous mosquitoes. Upon making a complaint to the Commanding Officer of the Guard-house, he was told that there were rats there to bite him as well as mosquitoes.

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Upon a decision being reached in the "Kangaroo Court" that night he was to be released. The next morning, every man walked into the mess hall and merely refused to eat his food. We were hastily herded back into the guard-house and there we waited for time to go to work in the Provost Sergeant's camp.

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Air Fleet to Awaken Workers Flout Readiness For War



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WASHINGTON—Air Corps maneuvers will be held over New York City during the two weeks from 12-20th. Plans are being made to take part in the Jingjant demonstration of the readiness of America to declare war.

The National Guard for the first time in its history will be permitted to take part in a show. It will supply 55 combat planes manned by members of the National Guard.

NEGRO GIRLS BARRED FROM PROM; TOLD TO AVOID WHITE COLLEGES

BOSTON, Mass.—Two outstanding Negro girls were barred from the school to take last week. The Negro girls in the Boston High School were recently sold tickets to the senior class prom. Later they were notified that they should return the tickets because they would not be allowed to attend the dance.

Soviet Collective Farm Grets May Day Delegation to USSR

"We enthusiastically welcome and await the visit to us of the delegation of Negro dignitaries, organized by the American Friends of the Soviet Union."

This is the message of welcome contained in a letter to the national office of the Friends of the Soviet Union from the Executive Board of the Strana Soversoi (Land of the Soviets), a great collective farm near Stalingrad in the U.S.S.R.

War Training Camp Appropriations Increased

NEW YORK—Taking advantage of the unemployment situation, the War Department is bringing the cost of its activity. It has allotted \$300,750 to the Second Corps Area for Citizens Military Training Camp purposes. This area includes New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania.

Girls Trained For War

In New York, \$500 have already enlisted for the Citizens Military Training Camp. The number exceeds all previous records and is a good indication of how deeply the youth is affected by unemployment.

School Children Succumb to Disease; Jobless Youth Turn to Crime

Youth Branches Of I. W. Order Record Progress

Two of the outstanding events conducted by the City Youth Committee of the International Workers Order were the city-wide hike on April 5, and the First Annual Dance on April 11.

On April 11, the Youth Section of the I. W. O. held their first annual dance. There were present 300 I. W. O. members and their friends. The Workers Laboratory Theatre presented "Ray New" playing dealing with unemployment. A real enjoyable time was had by all those present.

Summer Term of Workers School To Be Held

For the first time in the eight years of its existence, the Workers School will be held during the summer term. The school is being held at the Lincoln Park Unemployed Council building at a dance.

Chi. School Children Starving; Teachers Forced to Buy Food

CHICAGO, Ill.—Chicago children are almost on the verge of starvation. Members of the University of Chicago faculty have issued a warning against the threatened physical collapse of 'undernourished' school children.

Peasants Fight Yankee Marines

(Continued from page 2) Driven from the wrath of the aroused workers and peasants. The police are being given lessons at the same time as the general misery caused by the bitter exploitation of the peasants in Guatemala.

Furniture Plants Empty; Three Men on Floor

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—This town is known throughout Michigan for its furniture plants. Because of the terrible conditions in the furniture plants here, there are only three men on the floor.

Young Dress Strikers Make Sweeping Gains in Hours and Wages

WAGE-CUTS IN GEM RAZOR CO.

The Gen Safety Razor factory in New York is as much of a slave joint as any of the factories read about in your paper. Every chance they get, they cut wages. Even the mechanics, carpenters, and nurses are having their wages cut.

Another example of how mean they are. A fellow got ruptured lifting heavy weights in the stock room. Because he claimed his compensation he was immediately fired.

Fleetwood A. C. Expels Renegades

DETROIT—The members of the Fleetwood A. C., a club recently affiliated to the Labor Sports Union, expelled several members who were disloyal to the receipt of threatening letters from an unknown source.

Workers A.C. Defeats Portuguese S. C. 2:1

In a fast soccer game on Sunday April 5, the Workers A. C. secretely defeated the Portuguese S. C. 2 to 1. The game was played in front of the Workers Club.

IN THE BEET FIELDS

These women and children are workers in the best growing industry. Their unbearable conditions forced them to go on an strike recently.

Farmers Underpaid For Milk and Eggs

The farmers of Astabula County, Ohio are living a mere existence. Their milk and eggs are being sold at a loss.

Lawrence Given 4 yr. Term; Flynn Sedition Act Used in Frame-up

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 39 indicating starting positions for words.

DOWN

- 1. Foreign entanglements
2. Most girls think they have this
3. What you try to get when you have a job
4. Abbreviation for "business firm"
5. No good League member has this
6. When workers knock off for lunch
7. Initials for one of the biggest sweatshop companies in the world
8. Many workers haven't even got this
9. Abbreviation for a state where many of our comrades are serving prison for leading a strike
10. Abbreviation for a fake worker's party
11. Abbreviation for court of appeals where many comrades appear
12. We demand that the unemployed get this free
13. What you get any!
14. Result of too much bootleg
15. Young Workers, the Unemployed and the League are all fighting a terrific struggle against the law on which they are hired is that they produce more than the older workers can
16. Lady (Interviewing prospective help.) I may tell you that we are vegetarians.
17. Girl (anxious to be hired.) I've attended church all my life!
18. Mum.

OREGON PAPER MILLS SHUT DOWN

OREGON CITY, Ore.—The crisis has struck this town and a great many workers are on the "starve" plan. Many hundreds of others are out of work completely.

Wages Cut in Lawrence

(By Young Worker Correspondent) Conditions here in Webster are going to the dogs.

THE PAPER OF FIGHTING YOUTH!

Please send me the "YOUNG WORKER" for a period of _____ months. I am enclosing \$_____ to pay for same. Name _____ Address _____ City and State _____

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The Convention Discusses Page

A STORMING EXPERIENCE Getting 'Em and Keeping 'Em

By J. R.

The "storming of Ford's" is still in the experimental stage here in Detroit. In directing this activity or rather as yet the attention of the YCL membership towards this basic task, we succeeded to a certain degree. However, after two months' work the results are not so "blowing." Why?

First of all it must be understood that in order to attack a monster like Ford's with over 10,000 young workers, we have to contend with a situation where the young workers are scattered all over the city embracing a wide territory. This eliminates the Youth Center off the bat, because it's a tough job to even get YCL comrades in the nucleus to come down all together for a meeting, let alone a center for youth activity that would draw any number of Ford young workers. However we can see where the best lies, for instance in the three sport clubs connected with the ISL there are Ford young workers who are the only way you should keep in touch with a connection you wish to have when your unit or the district sends out official, mimeographed, bulletins or letters. This is the most important link. Your comrades feel that once they have gotten the connection's name and address, they can call on them and do their duty in this. With God's and the District Organizer's help, the unit should be able to get out several more definite results. So far many contacts were gotten through this League business. Quite a number were visited and promised extracted from many to come to Union group meetings. The result was—some showed up, and he was recently freed.

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It is said about Lenin that he traversed the name and address of every worker he met, particularly in the period when the Bolsheviks were still a small group. In the period of the formation of the Bolshevik groups, Lenin would keep the names of all the workers he met and knew in a little notebook, and he communicated with them ceaselessly.

Do We Do This?

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Why don't the children stay? Because we don't offer them anything. It has not been necessary for a young person to get into the Pioneers, but our numbers don't increase. Some say, but most leave. The membership is constant but the Pioneers join and drop out.

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2. It is necessary to discuss the results of the 9th Congress at all YCL meetings, arranging special conversations with the youth about the work of the Soviet League, explaining to the YCLers and to the youth the achievements of socialist construction and their significance for the entire working class.

3. The YCL organizations must pay most serious attention to expressing among the broad working youth masses the infamous slander of the bourgeois and imperialist Social-Democrats, with regard to so-called "forced labor" in the USSR.

4. While expelling the plans of the Imperialists, the YCL organizations must increase their anti-imperialist activity and daily work in the struggle against the war danger.

5. The study of the results of the 9th Congress of the Soviet League must lead to a maximum development of the international work of the YCL organizations, and towards closer contact between the different sections of the YCL S. U. The leadership must pay more serious attention to the question of international contact and work.

6. All the YCL organizations must utilize the achievements made by the Soviet League in the development of self-criticism. The method of Bukharin self-criticism which exposes the shortcomings, mistakes and weaknesses of our work must be broadly developed, while discussing the Congress, as well as during all the work.

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Chinese Soldiers Mutiny Throughout the Country

On March 7th, the North China Daily News, Shanghai, had published the following news: "According to reports from foreign sources, there has been a mutiny of troops of 12th Division on the Peking-Hankow Railway. After mutinying they joined a Red force of 10,000 strong." The same paper had reported another news: "The 13th Division of the Chinese and foreign sources confirm that the rebel number 20,000. Apparently they occupy the area from Sinyang Chow to Kwangshui."

On January 6th, one regiment of the government force mutinied at Fontian, Shansi. In the province of Honan, two mutinies had taken place at the end of last year. This year, on February 2nd, as the result of the strike of the soldiers to demand wages overdue, one regiment mutinied at Hsianin. In the province of Hopeh, at the end of October last, troops under the command of Liu Chuen Yin mutinied at Fuh-shien. On January 13th, the New 27th Division mutinied at Suinyang, Shantung; later, on February 7th, a brigade, fully equipped under the command of Sen Lien-chun who had been ordered recently by the Nanking Government to mobilize his troops to Kiangsi to join the "Communist Suppression Campaign," deserted from the neighboring district of Yenchow, Shantung. In the provinces of Hupeh, Hunan, Szechwan, Kwangtung and etc., mutinies also break unceasingly and in the provinces of Fukien, since the beginning of March the towns, Nienan, Kootien, Kueichu, and still held by the mutinied soldiers under the command of Yu Cho and Chang Tai Min.

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Camera For Red Army

American Section of the Young Communist International is sending its chief regiment in the Red Army a camera. This gift will be an expression of solidarity between young workers in America and the Red Army soldiers. Other sections of the Young Communist International also have their chosen regiments of the Red Army.

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Methods of Work

There are various forms of organizing the colonial youth in the U.S.A. and bringing them near to us. We must make wide distribution of the YCL program to the Spanish organ of the Communist Party. Go from unit to house and from house to unit. Make a paper to read. A unit may subscribe to several copies so that they can write them to your home getting free of charge. Tell them to arrange some current event in their home.

Write a talk on conditions of a certain colonial in your unit and invite these young workers to come, discuss with them their problems so as to solve them. Make them a part of your own circles, invite them to your home for little parties. It is advisable to arrange little parties on their home styles with home diaries, singing and other entertainment. Organize on this basis a group, whether on the athletic or sports grounds. Our main object to draw them in to the Y.C.L. we must call on them to fight with us, go to the demonstration, meetings, strikes, etc.

The YCL together with the Party must arrange these forums on rest days, with popular topics on the colonies or the Soviet Union. This can only be done by making it widely known to every one these workers well as acquainting them with the YCL and its work. Organize on this basis a group, whether on the athletic or sports grounds. Our main object to draw them in to the Y.C.L. we must call on them to fight with us, go to the demonstration, meetings, strikes, etc.

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May Day 1931 May Day is the fighting day of the working class. It is a day of militant struggle against the bosses. Millions of young workers will demonstrate shoulder to shoulder with dull workers.

May Day this year finds more unemployment, starvation, wage cuts, speed-up, lynchings, clubbing and falling than ever before. Ove 2,500,000 young workers are part of the unemployed army. These young workers face starvation, going from town to town looking for jobs that are not to be found.

These conditions of misery, starvation, terror, and imperialist war preparations take place in all countries except the Soviet Union. There therefore is no unemployment. Wages are granted one after the other. The working class receives shorter hours, better conditions, and vacations with pay.

In the Soviet Union the workers are running the country for the benefit of the working class. In order to destroy the Soviet Union, the bosses are preparing a new war. In this, as in other wars, the young are the best fighting men.

May Day, these young workers, farmers, working class students, Negro and white, must demonstrate against unemployment, wage cuts, speed-up and bosses' war preparations.

Young Workers, down tools May Day! Join the Young Communist League!

Scottsboro Verdict Lynch law walks the country!

Eight Negro boys all under twenty years of age have been sentenced to death and the ninth held for retrial. It is not necessary to mention that the usual charge of rape was advanced. Nor is it surprising that their trial was a farce with their "own defense" attorney in favor of a mob lynching.

The bosses are no longer content with lynching Negroes one by one. Only mass murders will satisfy them. Just as Negro workers no longer fight against the capitalist class singly, so the capitalist class no longer burns, hangs and electrocutes Negroes singly.

The legal lynching of the Scottsboro boys is an attack from four sides. They were Negro, workers, young and unemployed. Their sentence is a warning that the bosses will step short of nothing to terrorize the working class.

Behind the black robes of the Scottsboro judge stands the terror-stricken capitalist class. Alarmed at the growing unity of white and Negro workers, it is resorting to mass lynching.

There have already been ten this year. There must be no more!

The Scottsboro case has meaning for young workers all over the world. It is from them that the action must come which will prevent the death of these nine Negro boys.

Stop the legal lynching of the Scottsboro boys! Remove the rational guard!

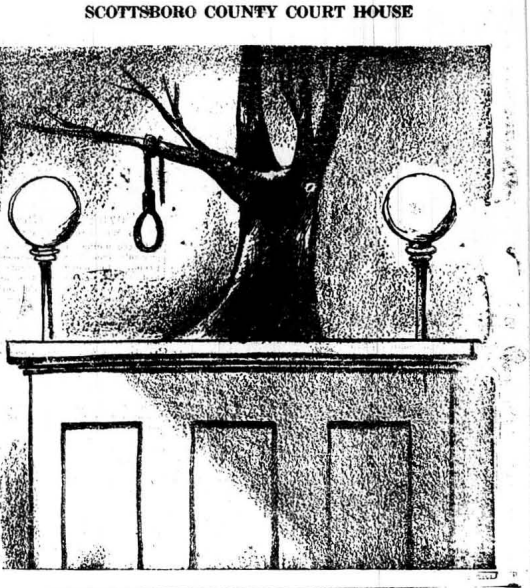
An armed patrol of volunteer Negro and white workers to defend the prisoners against the lynchers!

Child "Health" Day

The hypocrisy of the bosses is nowhere so clearly seen in their attempt to palm off May First as Child Health Day.

With over one and a half million children under sixteen working on farms, in cranberry bogs, on cotton plantations in the States, and on the streets, the capitalist class has the brass to preach sermons on the health of children.

When out of forty-five million children, six million are improperly nourished, one million have weak or damaged hearts, almost four hundred thousand are tubercular, and millions of others falling sick every day because their unemployed parents can't support them properly, it is only brutal disregard for the health of children that causes the bosses to declare child health day a national holiday.



1 Year of the Weekly Young Worker

by the following illustration of the Scottsboro County Court House. The book 'Postmaster (3rd assistant) writes us on March 24th that "questions concerning the reasons as to why a publication is unavailable should be addressed to the Solicitor for the Post Office Department."

May Day, 1931, must be the beginning of a general campaign to make the Young Worker an integral part of the struggle of the working workers. At its beginning we must start with using the Young Worker in our every day work of the League.

During its existence as a weekly the Young Worker has carried out a consistent campaign for unemployment insurance. It has exposed the bosses' "democratic lunks" which covered up war preparations.

It has been a rallying force in the struggle for Negro rights. One of the issues declared "unavailable" carried a front page story against lynchings with a picture showing a Negro worker who was lynched by a boss' mob.

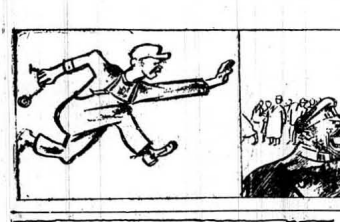
It has been in the forefront of the struggle for better conditions for the working youth in every field, carrying leading articles on youth strikes, against speed-up and wage-cuts.

Charles E. Ruthenberg, Leader of the famous Cleveland May Day demonstration of 1928. He organized it despite the most vicious police terror.

The children's answer to this juggler's trick is "Out of Scottsboro on May First!"

And together with this reply we will take a new weapon in our hands on May First. The new children's magazine, "PIONEER" - on May First will be put in the hands of thousands of workers and farmers' children.

With the "Pioneer" in our hands we can win the children for our class, and organize them for struggle.



Book Review

International Pamphlet, 799 Broadway, New York, have just issued Youth in Industry, by Grace Hutchins. This little book, which sells at only 10 cents the copy and is illustrated with photographs of child and young workers, is the job, was prepared by Comrade Hutchins with the aid and advice of members of the YCL. It is the first survey of the subject, made not for the purpose of pretended, sentimental "reform," but to reveal to the working class—and particularly to young workers—the widespread abuses which we suffer under capitalism.

There are over a million children under 16, for instance in industry. And this does not include the other millions, unknown, who do a man's work on farms and street traders. In spite of the "child-labor reform" laws, child and young workers in many of the states may legally perform such dangerous tasks as using machinery in motion, work on scaffolding or around explosive. Comrade Hutchins reveals the hypocrisy of these laws, made non-operative by the "retrogression" of lack of enforcement.

It is made clear too that 17 1/2% of the children who enter school never get beyond the first grade. It is not because working class children are—as a capitalist apologetic class claims—they are stupid; but because poverty forces them into the shops and factories, to their special attention.

Johnny on the Spot



Soviet May Day

To see millions of workers and peasants, Pioneers and Komsomols (Young Communist Leaguers), Red Army, workers, children and delegations from all over the world on the First of May in Moscow, is something that you'll never forget. A celebration that lasts all day, led by the Pioneers and followed by the Red Army, with bands of music, then workers and peasants singing, carrying colorful flags and delegations from all over the world on the First of May in Moscow, is something that you'll never forget.

When it is impossible to place the camera far enough to get an object in focus, and you have no wide angled lens handy, or can't afford to buy one, here is a simple trick that will come in very useful.

Simply get a paper cap that will fit over the lens rather tightly. And when you step to think of the unbelievable hardships and struggle these workers have gone through and what they are doing now in building up the Soviet Union, with capitalist opposition, sabotage and students for which bourgeois schools require ten or more years.) Youth in Industry must be considered the pamphlet of the young worker, and we must make every effort to make it known among the YCL membership and working class youth in general. However, there are a number of other pamphlets in the International 10 cent series that should have a very wide distribution among youth.

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SCIENCE CORNER

Take a pencil about one and a half times the width of the ordinary pen, and punch a hole in the exact center of the cap. The object to be photographed is then focused on the ground glass until the image can be entirely seen, but not distinctly. Then align the punctured cap over the lens and make the exposure. When taking a picture this way, allow about 4 to 6 times the normal time for exposure on a stop F45: from 8 to 12 times for stop F22, etc.

This inexpensive makeshift makes possible to take pictures from positions which would otherwise require either a costly new lens or a different type camera. It is especially adapted for photographing large objects at close range.

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1886 Forty-Five Years of May Day 1931

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Workingmen to Arms!!!

REVENGE!

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For a year and a half preparations were made for building May First into a day of gigantic protest. Although the Federation, at its 1928 convention, had not specified just how the workers were to present their demands to the capitalist class, it was assumed that a general strike would be called throughout the country.

Chicago Workers Parade May 1st, 1930

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Although the well paid union leaders did everything in their power to squelch the fighting character of the scheduled strikes and demonstrations, on May 1st, 1886, the list of the American working class was smashed through the time counsels of their reactionary leaders.

Reproduction of "New York Herald," the day after the Haymarket massacre. Upper center: copy of the famous revenge leaflet calling workers to Haymarket Square, May 4, 1886.

Chicago workers—Pearson, Felden, Speich, Schwab, Fischer, Engel, Ling, Nebe were railroaded to the gallows by a jury of wealthy business men; unions were crushed, workers' centers destroyed and a period of reactionary boss terror begun.

From that time on, May 1st has been viewed with horror by the capitalist class. They have stopped short of nothing in their efforts to crush the militant May

AMONG THE UNEMPLOYED WORKERS IN THE FIELDS

For over a brown we had been cramped among the trees and we started. Most of the time we were starved to death. We ate only what we managed to get from the fields and we were able to lay our hands on...

and shacks in this camp, most of them families of six and up. In the morning it got cold and you could see the little kids running barefooted and with very little clothing in the telephone booths that served as toilets. Here they waited in the cold for over half an hour in line because there was not enough of these "telephone booths."

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CANADIAN LEAGUE ACCEPTS CHALLENGE

Districts Enthusiastically Start Revolutionary Competition

The American YCL to send a challenge to the Canadian League who have just been accepting our challenge heartily by our Canadian comrades. We challenged the comrades in the spirit of revolutionary competition, to get more results in their build the League shock plan than we could. Their reply reads in part:

She Speaks for Soviet Pioneers

Touring the League With A Purpose

It has been necessary to postpone the date of the National Convention of the League. The new date is June 28. This will also give us better chance to fulfill all quotas and to have a talking shop for each member.

NATIONAL YOUTH DAY FOR MOBILIZATION AGAINST WAR

LOGGERS BEING LAID OFF

Cleveland Unit Responds to Plan

Port Arthur, Can. Challenges YCL of Minnesota

By means of a radio hook-up covering one sixth of the earth's surface, this Soviet Pioneer made herself heard in millions of homes on the occasion of the Ninth Congress of the Soviet League.

Needle Trades Youth Department Widens Activities

UNIT NO. 3, Y. C. L. Cleveland, Ohio

Angels Juniors Form Bootblack Ball Team

I want to Fight to Have What the Young Workers in the Soviet Union have. I want to JOIN THE YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE.

AMERICAN CARPENTERS' GROUP IN U. S. S. R., TELLS OF JOURNEY

March 1, 1931, Leningrad, USSR.

Dear Comrades:

I am taking the first opportunity of giving you my report about our group. Up till now my time was so limited that it was impossible for me to write.

When we got to Bremen, Comrade Shearer and another German Comrade from the Workers' International Relief were waiting for us. We went right to Berlin, where Comrade Shearer and Comrade Loyd took us to their hotel. On the 10th we went with Comrade Shearer to the consulate for our visas. We had some difficulties, but the WIR made it quite easy for us to receive them. We were to call your attention to the fact that if the WIR and Comrade Shearer had not taken care of our visas by doing everything in order to get them, I do not know how long we would have had to stay in Leningrad. But in all our difficulties, the International Workers' Order (IWO) showed a real example of solidarity.

On the 25th of January we left for Riga. On the way there, it was very comfortable and we got there on the 28th at 8:30 P. M. The train left for Leningrad at 8:50 so we were not able to see it; therefore we had to stay over night in Riga and wait for the next train. A commercial ship agency was waiting for us who helped us in a great deal. He even gave us free tickets and paid for our baggage to the Soviet border.

On the 24th we left Riga for Leningrad. The train passed the Soviet border at 7:00 a. m. Here I must mention that the group was very excited. The whole train was everybody was anxiously waiting to see the first Soviet land and a Red soldier. Finally the big machine came and a Red soldier entered the train. We broke out in a big

hurrah, cheered and sang the "International".

At the first Soviet station (Ostrow) the representatives of the 4th Gosstroytrust and the Trade Union and Comrade Warnick were waiting for the group. There was a big crowd at the station with banners and music. It was a really hearty welcome. We got to Leningrad at 7 a. m. Here the representative of the Supreme Economic Council and Toplenky were waiting for the group.

But this was not all. The station was so fully packed with workers that we were hardly able to get off the train. From the station, buses took us to a Palace where we had a banquet, speeches were made, four of our group members spoke. We have fairly good food and a room with blankets and clothes.

We had meetings with officials from the factory and with engineers whom we submitted our plans, which we went under discussion. They want us mainly to build small family houses for which we need more machines. The plan of working in a shaft and door factory. The other part is working outside on a building making concrete forms. The 4th Gosstroytrust set up the following terms to us: Every member of the group received 300 rubler per month. Our wages start from January 15, 1931 from the date of our sailing. Our fare will be paid back, also the expenses of the group.

So you see, so far everything is in order. We will be able to carry out our plan through all our hardships that may arise, by working side by side with the Russian workers and to smash all the saboteurs and to complete the 5 year plan within four years.

Comradely yours,
Theodore Lieberman. Sec.

Wisconsin Lumber Towns Stricken By Long Crisis

Times are very hard. Work is scarce, wages are low and working days have changed from 6 to 4 a week. Many men are out of work. Lumberjacks are being supported on bread lines in various cities of northern Wisconsin. The camps are not running on account of the dry weather. Stores have high prices for groceries and dry goods which make living conditions hard.

Many school children are so poorly fed at home because their parents are out of work that they cannot study in school. In many cases the schools have been forced to feed their pupils to save them from actual starvation.

These are only a few examples of conditions in northern Wisconsin. What will this result in? The government and the laboring and grafting officials. This has turned men into committing crimes and thefts. If the money could be brought into circulation instead of being held by the capitalists, our unemployment situation would be solved.

Wisconsin Young Worker EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter is very expressive of the misery into which capitalism has plunged the working class.

The solution offered by the writer,

Loggers in Wisconsin Camps

In the Julius Kayser factory in Brooklyn, N. Y., there are 4,000 men who are young workers. They are hired on wages. They are employed, of course, by the employment manager who makes all applications that come in fill out an application that asks every question from the time and place you were born to why and how did you come for a job to Julius Kayser. The workers here make an average of \$16 a week, working 9 hours a day at intense speed-up. There is always a foreman peeping over your shoulders to see that you are working as fast as possible. When you are hired the boss asks you to sign a yellow contract stating that you will not join a union as long as you work in Kayser's.

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MACHINES THROW GARY STEEL WORKERS OUT OF THEIR JOBS

The Gary steel mills are steadily putting in new machinery and causing the conditions of its workers to become worse and worse. Numerous departments formerly operated with 300 to 400 workers are now operating with 100. This is true of the hot mill of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Co., which they have introduced new automatic catchers, furnaces, shears, and openers.

One mill formerly operated by 17 workers is today worked by 7. On the cold mills, they had the two shift system, each system working ten hours. Because of new machinery, the cases found it important to put on three shifts. But they did not employ any new

Torch Man In Printing Plant

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THIS WAS NOT IN SIBERIA

Jack, like all poor farmer boys, was up before daylight doing the chores, and as his father was using the lantern, he was doing it in total darkness. This morning he had to hitch up the donkey for an early trip to town. It was a very cold and frosty night and an old bull had strayed into the stable and had driven the donkey out. After a while his father came up to the stable and called:

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Daniels, Socialist Sells H & M. Carpet Strike

**LOW PIECE WAGE
IN NEEDLE SHOP**

Young Workers League:

I work in the International Handkerchief Factory at 18th St. and Willow Ave., and have been an operator there for a number of years.

I work there a number of years and have to work like a horse to make a salary of \$15. We get only \$1.38 for 12 dozen handkerchiefs which takes more than 3/4 and sometimes four hours to make.

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BEET WORKERS FORCED TO STAY IN CAMP; PAY TAKEN

STOCKTON, Cal.—I am a young worker who just quit a job in the best field of beet work. There were there about 40 men, all Mexicans, 25 of whom were young workers. We were working for Holy Sugar Co., which has beet fields all over California.

We worked by contract and got \$6 per acre. The average man covers less than a half acre a day. The foreman says we have to give him our pay when we have a day's work. The foreman says that a part of it is that we get only one day's work a week. We cannot even make enough money for our board and room.

When we are not working we have to stay in camp. It is the same, for two reasons. First, we have no money with which to go to town; second, if we do go to town, the boss fires us because he knows that dollar for board. If you go to town with no money, the boss, he charges you for your board just the same.

**NEGRO MAY DIE
SHOT BY ARMED POSSE**

ATLANTA, Ga.—Fred Griffin, 18 year old Negro, was cornered by a posse and shot full of bird shot.

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Worker Athletes! All Out May Day!

Y. M. C. A. HEAD ADMITS PLOT TO KILL OFF YOUTH

Dr. D. A. Davis, an executive of the World's Alliance of the Y. M. C. A., who has just arrived in New York from Switzerland, exposed himself and the real role of the Y. M. C. A. when he came out with statement upon his arrival that "the boss sports" is an important factor in the solution of a world depression."

He is here to attend a world conference of the YMCA to be held in Cleveland August 4 to 6. The keynote of the conference was sounded in these few words of Davis:

He boasted that first only are there many more participants in all forms of sport in Europe today but the governments are taking a hand in encouraging the erection of stadia and by offering increased facilities for transportation."

Why do boss governments, in the midst of a severe crisis, spend millions of dollars to further the use of sports? Surely they must expect some sort of return! And they do.

Sports are associated with youth for the most part. "The next war will be fought by the youth," says General Ryan. Putting two and two together, the bosses aim to train the working youth for the coming war through sports. Hundreds, according to Davis, has made compulsory physical training for all boys between the ages of 8 and 20.

The target of the bosses is the workers' republic and at this world conference detailed plans will be worked out as to how to win over the working youth through sports to this war on the Soviet Union. Even such little countries as Latvia and Estonia (right on the border of the USSR) are going to send ten delegates each.

In previous conferences plans were laid to put military officers in the lead of the YMCA's and the AAU's and all other boss sports organizations. To a big extent these plans have been carried into action.

This conference will put the finishing touches to plans for developing boss sports in preparation for war.

The plans must not succeed. Answer the goals of the bosses by joining the Labor Sports Union.

Join for a fight against boss sports and against the bosses' YMCA's and AAU's!

Demonstrate your determination to foil the bosses plans by coming out May Day, the International Workers' Holiday!

On to the streets against imperial war! For the defense of the Soviet Union!



Hey, Mr. Fish! Look! Soviet Athletes are FORCED to train for the Spartakiad!

Top: Bredline of Soviet Athletes in a grand parade before an elimination meet. Right: Ljaro, extremely undernourished worker, who because of his weakened condition, is heavyweight champ of the U. S. R. Left: A runner who broke a record just as the camera clicked. He saw a piece of bread at the tape which caused the old record to shatter. Bottom: Soviet working girls who are smiling to bid their starved condition. Notice how they crumble under the weight of their rowing caps. Ad this to your report, Mr. Fish!

DEMAND FREE USE OF GYMS BY JOBLESS YOUTH

A body blow that is intended to kill off thousands of young workers and cripple many more those sands for life is being prepared by the bosses.

A powerful punch that is planned to hit 10,000,000 unemployed workers and young workers in a war against the Soviet Union is one of the plots of the bosses in solving the unemployment crisis.

Both of these blows, if allowed to be carried into effect, will mean a sack between the eyes for thousands of young worker sportsmen.

How are the bosses hoping to realize their plans? First, they are cutting off all relief to the jobless young workers; this is meant to make them feel grateful for a chance to join the army for the coming war.

Secondly—by denying the wider use of pools, gyms, playgrounds and fields to young sportsmen; by refusing to appropriate sufficiently large sums of money to provide for more of these things; and by putting military officers in the lead of all boss sports organizations to train the youth—the bosses hope to cut the young worker in a position where joining the army is apparently the best thing to do.

Knowing what the plans of the bosses are, young workers should learn how best to defend themselves and how to make these plans things on paper only.

On May first the workers of the United States and all over the world, employed and unemployed, young and adult, will demonstrate their disapproval of all the misery that capitalism has to offer them and their determination to fight this system.

The bosses are spending millions of dollars on the Olympics; the Olympics is another cog in their war machine. The bosses fear the Spartakiad, the International workers sports event, to be held in Berlin this year in July.

They fear it because it looms as the great enemy of the Olympics. The strength of the Spartakiad lies in its stand, which is the opposite of the Olympics—sports for the sake of the social value in it and not for the sake of money; no race discrimination on the field and off against Negro sportsmen; the use of sports not as a recruiter for war, but as a promoter of international solidarity.

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Against the imperial war!

On to the streets in great demonstration!

Sportsmen Struggle Against Race Hatred

The Penn-Ohio District of the Labor Sports Union is waging a war to the end of which chauvinism exists in some of the workers' clubs in Ohio. Yet these clubs are attempting to combat this evil as best they can. However, when they are handicapped by the fact that there are white chauvinists in the Party and League, who refuse to allow Negro workers to bunk up, the fight becomes especially difficult.

In order to root out the race hatred in the workers' sports clubs it is necessary to rid it of the Party and the League also.

SPARTAKIADE HOLDS CENTER OF INTEREST

The worker sportsmen of the United States are just burning up the fields around these times with an intensive training for the coming Spartakiad to be held this July in Berlin.

In New York, Ohola and Prim, two prominent worker sportsmen and champs in their track events are reported as confident of becoming Spartakiade Champions. Judging from the way their training is going on their confidence is not overconfidence or conceit. Barring accidents they ought to make the U. S. Spartakiad delegation with ease and top their events over in Red Berlin.

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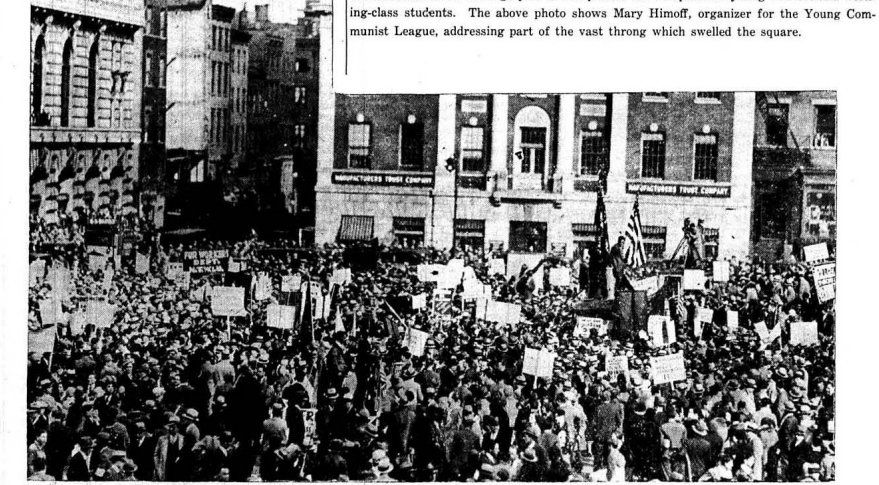
PREPARE YOUTH DAY



SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK. This is how the blue-coated cossacks on the New York police force drove workers away from Union Square in a vain attempt to prevent the full strength of the supporters of the Communist Party, the League and the revolutionary trade unions from showing itself. Despite these tactics over 100,000 workers took part in the parade and demonstration.



THE DETROIT MAY DAY parade through the Negro proletarian sections of the city, wound up in Grand Circus Park with over thirty-five thousand workers participating in the demonstration. A large part of the parade was composed of young workers and working-class students. The above photo shows Mary Himoff, organizer for the Young Communist League, addressing part of the vast throng which swelled the square.



100,000—COUNT 'EM. Packing every foot of space in Union Square, lined up hundreds deep on all nearby streets, overflowing into the south end of the square, more than one hundred thousand workers turned out to make May Day the largest and most enthusiastic that this city has ever seen. Although the parade began to stream into the square at four o'clock in the afternoon, it was still coming in strong at six in the evening when the police forcibly cleared the square. Marching immediately behind the United Front May Day Committee and the Ex-servicemen's League, the Youth Section of the parade presented an inspiring picture.

Due to Lack of Space

Sports Column "Looking at 'em" will be found on page separate of course the rest of page 11. "Looking at 'em" isn't with us this week because Sports was busy trying to get rid of his spring fever and raising money to attend that baseball game at the stadium. Luckily he failed in the latter, and he needed no getting rid of the fever. The page for Sports will be in the next issue.

National Youth Day Will Be One of the Strongest Against Bosses

Many Conferences Are Held to Complete Preparations

Spurred on by the successful work in other countries, youth organizations are making National Youth Day one of their mass character and military in character.

The preparations for this day, on which young workers will demonstrate against imperialism, for unemployment insurance, for no discrimination against Negro workers, against lynching, for the defense of the Scottsboro nine, are going ahead full blast.

National Youth Day parades, demonstrations and athletic meets will be held in five central points. The conferences are Pasadena, Milwaukee, Duluth, Youngstown and Fresno. They have been chosen both because their geographic position and because of the working class traditions which surround them.

After a month of carrying through the plans which were laid down at the National Youth Day conference, the New York District of the Young Communist League has called for a second conference, which will be held May 16th. It is also issuing a special National Youth Day journal which will be placed on sale shortly.

As part of its campaign to popularize National Youth Day in the United States, the Young Communist League has issued 25,000 leaflets and 10,000 posters. Affairs have been arranged for the purpose of expanding the class work which will take part in the games which are being arranged for the day in many cities.

On May 22nd, the conference decided to hold a youth rally in New York City. This rally is to be the beginning of a longer march that is being organized. The two are being organized together so that both adult and young workers are drawn into the work of making National Youth Day last week.

The April 22nd Youth Day conference held in St. Louis was attended by delegates from 15 organizations. A baseball tournament was arranged by the Labor Sports Union there to advertise the day and to raise funds for the 50 young workers who were arrested in St. Louis at the Milwaukee rallying point on May 30th.

Auto Union Endorses Youth Day. Recognizing the importance of a special day on which the working youth will come out in militant array, the Auto Workers Union, in a public statement, endorsed National Youth Day last week.

The statement mentions the favorable conditions under which the 12-year old boys work in the Ford Training School in Bridgeville, Pa. L. A. Young and the other slave-driving auto plants in Detroit and upon them to come out into the streets on National Youth Day together with the hundreds of thousands of other young workers.

In response to a call issued by a provisional committee formed by the Young Communist League, representatives from more than twenty youth organizations in and about Boston, Quincy, Lynn, and Peabody met on April 23 at the International Workers' Hall to discuss plans for the first National Youth Day. The committee outlined what had already been done and to send representatives to Pasadena on May 30.

All details to insure the presence of our athletes at the momentary amateur sport meet which is to be the Eastern states' elimination contest for the Seattle and 200 international workers' sports event to be held in Berlin in July were taken care of.

The New England District Board of the Labor Sports Union is working overtime grooming itself for the day on which athletes compete with those of other districts.

Out in California, despite the most vicious terror drive, youth organizations are polishing up on

Record May First All Over Country

Running ahead of even the highest expectations in many cities setting new records for both numbers and militancy, the May Day demonstrations all over America smashed through a high water mark.

In all leading cities, in many other industrial towns, the working class turned out in full force to celebrate this fighting day of the international proletariat.

From coast to coast, in one mighty wave of demonstrations, the working class came out in full force into the square at 4 o'clock and at 5 o'clock in the evening the parade was still coming in.

Never before in the history of May Day demonstrations all over America have there ever been such a parade and meet in Union Square. Over 100,000 workers packed the square and the sidewalks. Even the line of 1800 police failed to keep the cheering workers from breaking through the police cord and joining the demonstration.

Even the reporters from capitalist papers commented on the new methods of the New York May Day Parade. We might say that while we have no objections to new methods of work, some things are a little too much for us.

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THREE DEPARTMENTS STRIKE IN GREENPOINT METAL FACTORY

The entire spring department of the Greenpoint Metal Bed Co., at 522 Franklin Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., walked out last week when the boss tried to enforce a 25 per cent wage cut.

There are about 400 workers in the factory, almost all of whom are young workers. The spring department consists of 23 workers. They came to the Metal Workers Industrial League for assistance in fighting the wage cut which had been handed down to them.

The strike committee, in conjunction with the Metal Workers Industrial League issued a call immediately to the young workers still in the shop to spread the strike, pointing out that wage cuts were coming for the other departments and that the wage cut in a single department was simply a trick to prevent the entire factory from going out on strike.

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Student Strike at Ohio State Univ.

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—At a mass meeting of over 200 students, plans were made for a student strike at Ohio State University. This strike is directed at compulsory military drill at the college and is to become effective Wednesday, May 13th.

Speakers at the meeting demanded that the military school in the country although it is supposed to be a purely educational institution, should not be the beginning of the persecution of some of the students were antagonized by the school officials. They cheered those who spoke against military training when the roll was called.

The faculty tried to break up the meeting by sending the rich students, candidates for an exclusive fraternity, Buck and Dipper, to attack the speakers. Several fights occurred but the attackers were driven off by the students.

For more, to show that he means what he writes, Trotsky proposed to describe in intimate detail all the national characteristics of Tsar Nicholas, the adventures of Rasputin with his prostitutes, and other such weighty matters of state.

As this renegade from the working class has written, the characteristics of a person are merely scratches made by a higher law of development.

The students must not only fight compulsory drill but all demands of military training by means of a systematic exposure of the danger to the workers of such a military drill as a reflection of the war danger in the colleges.

AMBRIDGE PICNIC MAY 10

The Ambridge unit of the Young Communist League is holding a picnic on May 10 for the purpose of raising money for the Young Youth Day. The young workers who will attend the picnic will start from 5th St. Ambridge, Pa.

SIX KILLED IN MINE STRIKE CLASH

A gun battle between striking miners and deputy sheriffs which took place last Tuesday at Evgart, Ky., resulted in the killing of four men, one being a miner and the other three deputy sheriffs and mine guards.

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Boo Fascist Group in Rochester, N. Y.

Hundreds of Rochester workers were present in a large rally the slogan "Down With Race Discrimination," "We Demand Full Equality for the Negro." The slogan "Stop the Legal Lynching of the Scottsboro Nine," the picketers marched in a parade before the hotel where the students are being held.

The police, who were on hand, tried to chase the demonstrators away by attacking them with clubs and blacksticks. One of the picketers, Anna Beck, was arrested by the police. The others refused to be intimidated by the use of clubs and stood their ground.

After a half-hour of picketing, a committee was elected to see the management of the National League was refused admittance but remained until the Negro Students arrived and were admitted to the ballroom.

The militant fight of the Young Liberators and the League of Struggle against Fascism is of great importance because the Longwood Towers has a reputation for being an "open house" for the fascist henchmen. The school officials are trying to shield themselves from the responsibility of the fascist henchmen by the entire blame on the hotel management.

This is not by any means the only mine on strike. The workers at the Page mine at Copon, near Pittsburgh, Pa., went out 100 per cent against a wage cut of 16 per cent. They were followed by more mines—McNeil's mine of the Horner Coal Co., Gobler's Knob mine and the Eckeloh Coal Co.

In Fayette and Washington counties of western Pa., the Driftwood and Sauerkraut mines have struck against wage cuts of almost 20 per cent.

All these strikes prove conclusively that the crisis and widespread unemployment have not prevented the workers from fighting back against the attempt of vast waves of strikes which are already beginning to sweep the mine regions of western Pa.

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**Young Communist League
and the Trade Unions**

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**New League Features
for Winning The Youth**

By PAUL BOHUS
We have now almost completed two months of the 3 Months Shock Plan which we entered in March. Everything is going nice and easy, according to the Young Worker. Various districts report good work. But let us ask ourselves one question: What are we doing to build the trade unions?

By W. J. (Dist. 2)
Those of us who were on the recent district hike will understand to some extent an example of one of the main reasons for our lack of features into our League's life. Of course, this does not mean that those who went on the hike were in the fact that no one seemed to know where we were going and still with the young people who fill the parks every week-end. We get a group to play with us it is not very hard to get them to organize a team, and later a league of several teams.

The main shortcoming was our failure to arrange a definite program which would involve the non-Communist young workers and students. In the future when we hold hikes we must arrange our activities in such a manner that the "outsiders" are not left in isolation, while the YCLers band together in their little "cliques."

willing to struggle if they were only shown the path.
Secondly we must strive to get out of our deadly routine of inner meetings and get out among the young workers where they have their recreation. There is no good reason why every league member should not go to the park Saturday afternoon and Sunday to play ball with the young people who fill the parks every week-end. We get a group to play with us it is not very hard to get them to organize a team, and later a league of several teams.
We have progressed to a slight degree in our effort to get out of our sectarian ruts, but we have not gone far enough. This summer we must mark a turn in our League towards broadening our activity to the general and our sports work in particular. Until we do this we will remain a "Communist group." We will never be able to build the young workers in either their daily struggles or in the ultimate struggle to overthrow capitalism. We have found the new society where "from each according to his ability, to each according to his needs."



SCOTTSBORO CRY

It is impossible to build a general unit of the YCL in Collinwood. There are only 10 big shops. There is no every member come from some shop where our members work. Thus we built the first shop nucleus. Now we have five and every one but the first member was brought in by the comrades from the unit and the shop.
Our work in the unemployed college gained us prestige among the workers. The activity of the leading YCL comrades, struggling at the associated charities, getting out of the white chauvinism. Since the Negro youth club meets in the Center there was an outcropping of this new line of work.

WE FIND COLLINWOOD

By R. SHOHAN (Cleveland, O.)
The work in the Cleveland District since January brings forward one place of RESULTS... COLLINWOOD. This suburb of Cleveland is so little known to the YCL and the Party that no one even suggested it as a place for work when we first made up the plan in December.
When we chose the Fisher Body Plant we found that it was in Collinwood. As a result of work at the plant, through shop gate meetings, visiting of contacts, organization of the unemployed council and especially through the formation of a youth center we built a unit of three at first, now of 21 said up members.
In the course of work we discovered "Collinwood." It was like discovering America for us. In an area of 50 to 100 square blocks, populated by workers living in their homes, the Italian, Slovenian, Polish, Hungarian) we have twenty or so large plants, some of which are in the neighborhood.

A SONG OF THE UNEMPLOYED
By Jim Evans

If they promise you employment While you starve to their enjoyment, Don't believe those Wall Street sages. Fight today for work or wages.
If they tell you—by November You'll have lots of work, remember They've been saying this for ages. Fight today for work or wages.
If they cross themselves while praying, Don't believe a word they're saying; Their bible's made of bloody pages; Fight today for work or wages.

ADVENTURES OF JOHN

By HENRY GEORGE WEISS
John Jones thought he'd emigrate to the Land of Liberty where, rumor asserted, the blessings of private initiative allowed pass-part holders to receive millions and policemen on two thousand dollars a year to retire with accounts in six figures. Puffed with ambitions, he journeyed by way of Hindustan where he saw an old man sitting on a rock strapping a chin somewhat after the manner of Mahatma Gandhi.
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DO YOU KNOW:

That the Soviet government "dumped" only one-sixth as much wheat on world markets last year as the government did before the war? That of the total lumber used in the United States last year only one-eighth of 1 per cent came from Soviet Russia? That if the Soviet Union gave 'a hand' to the United States it would materially affect world prices? That "forced labor" in Soviet lumber camps get twice as many times as high as "free labor" under the czar? That forced labor organizations (get more workers in these organizations must outdo most of their time to establishing closer contact with the young workers in the clubs; surely they have friends, young workers in these clubs who are not in the Soviet Union, and are getting wage-cuts and who are

White Workers?

After May Day

FOR the hundreds of thousands who marched in May Day demonstrations in all parts of the country—
For the masses who roared forth their message of solidarity with the toilers in all parts of the world—
For the youth, Negro and white, which, shoulder to shoulder with the adult workers, demonstrated its revolutionary determination—
For the exploited young workers of America—
After May Day—what?
The smashing success of the May Day demonstrations must not lead to an attitude of self-satisfaction. There must be no resting upon our laurels.
If there is one thing that 45 years of May Day have taught us, it is that May First is not an end. It is the first. It is the beginning.
The unemployment that existed before May Day still affects the youth; the wages of young workers are still being cut; preparations for a new imperialist war are still being made; the fight against lynching is still in the foreground.
This calls for continued struggle, and a new goal.
And this year, as for every following year, that goal is National Youth Day.

On National Youth Day, there must be brought into the open, once more, the Young Workers of America demonstrated for on May Day. Just as the working class of America set a tradition for the workers of the world on May 1st, 1886, so the working youth of America must set a tradition on May 30th, 1931.

With eyes on Passaic, Milwaukee, Duluth, Youngstown and Fresno, the five central rallying points, with steady organization in every factory, mine and mill, we must unceasingly keep on preparing for National Youth Day.

The Socialists and Scottsboro

THE attempted legal lynching of the nine Negro boys in Scottsboro has called forth widespread mass protest. Meetings and demonstrations in all principal cities have told in no uncertain tones that the attitude of the working class is toward the vicious sentence passed upon these nine victims of Jim-Crow justice.

All this time, the Socialist Party has kept silent. The Socialist weekly, The New Leader, has found space for both open and underhand attacks upon the Soviet Union but not a single line has it given in protest against the plot to burn the nine Negro boys in Alabama.

The "reverend" Norman Thomas has found time to speak before dope-peddling churches. He has found time for everything under the sun but a single word of protest against the cold-blooded frame-up of the Scottsboro boys.
The young workers in the Young People's Socialist League must learn from this concrete example that the Socialist Party is not a working-class organization. Nor must they fool themselves into believing that they can "stimulate" the Socialist Party into action.

If they want to save the Scottsboro boys from a legal lynching, they must lead the ranks of the Yellow Socialists and join the united front to save the Alabama boys. They must come out on National Youth Day to demonstrate against the death sentence of the Scottsboro victims.

The fight to save the nine Negroes from the chair is a fight against lynching, against Jim-Crowism, against capitalist justice—and against the treacherous Socialist Party.

The Fight for The Youth

EVERY day brings clearer evidence that the boss class is sparring no effort to win over the working class youth. It is spending millions of dollars yearly to build up such organizations as the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., Boys Club Federation, and countless other societies and associations.
The National Council of the Boy Scouts, meeting in Memphis, Tenn., is setting itself a quota of more than the 1,247,493 Scouts and Scout Officials who were registered at various times during the year 1931.

All this call for rebuffed energy in winning young workers for their own class organizations. It calls for a greater amount of attention on the part of adult workers who must take a leading part in this work.

One of the best means of doing this is to popularize National Youth Day and make it the day to which the working youth will look, instead of the day set up by the capitalist

raised from 8 cents, so many cut. Good work was done, the lodge has more than 100, with the opportunity for the IWO. This we will start.
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to illuminate his and other pilgrims' way to prosperity. This joy lasted until he saw the reception committee, who cursed and swore and otherwise expressed their disapproval of his respective immigration departments.
First they questioned John Jones' neighbor. They thumped him on the chest and inquired into the state of his liver and if he belonged to a labor union or had ever shown tendencies of joining a Communist party. The answers to this being "No," they queried him about butchering people.
The man admitted he had a deep rooted objection to murder. This they said, was laudable, and commendable, but if called upon by his patriotic rulers to kill a few men or women wholesale for reasons it was none of his business to know he would, of course, forego such prejudices.
By the time the interrogators reached John Jones he knew which answers to make to avoid wrath. The committee glowed. Here was a splendid character, a desirable citizen. One of them pointed dramatically to the Statue of Liberty and said to him: "You are guaranteed of his liberty from a long scroll called the Constitution, executed from him a pledge to uphold these liberties and the dignity of the country in war and peace, and then turn him loose to make his way as best he could."
He came to a square where a man stood on a box and addressed a crowd.
"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that men have certain inalienable rights, that among these are..."
"But this is a uniformed guardian of the peace, he has the head with a club and a policeman clamped up and took him away."
"Isn't speech free?" asked John Jones incoherently. "You bet," said the policeman. "It is the land of freedom, fella, and don't you forget that."
"Then you did you hit that man over the head?"
"Because he was abusing his liberties, see? There ain't no freedom in this country. We're all for freedom with free will, but we ain't for it at whatever cost to yourself and your family."
"Indeed I'm sorry," consoled the other. "Once you get out of here in an open boat as a wilder, you lost and starting in, you find you my last carry. But this place, as you perceive, is neither." With this they said good-bye and were off.
Much touched at the kindness displayed by the prosperous man, John Jones reflected where other hungry workers sat on benches and listened to the oratory of one or two who were telling the starving to form councils for the purpose of fighting for relief.
"Don't you see," he said, "and one I'll follow to John Jones, or he'll lead you to the hoosgow. Come with me, and I'll get you something to eat."
So John Jones followed him to a mission breadline where food was being distributed. One was crying and singing. Only the singing was poor, the prayer—worse, and the man who was singing for this, John Jones went to another place called Organized Charity.
"What's your name," asked the official in charge. "Where do you live, where did you come from, how are you and what your work?"
"I'm your grandfather ever steal chickens, was your father ever in the hoosgow? You ain't no nothing of these, and when were you to church last?"
"My name's Joe smuck. My father's name was smuck. My uncle on the nose and charged back the money on the unemployed."
"Let me," he pleaded, "do my part for the workin' man."



Planned Work Makes League Grow

TOURING THE LEAGUE With A Purpose

We talked for a long time about "Youth Centers." Now Cleveland went and done it. The League, despite lots of work, couldn't get any results from its work at the Fisher Body Plant. Finally a few contacts were gotten and good results were the plant is located. These new comrades, despite the fear of the old League members, are now they must have a Youth Center—so they went out and built it. Now here are quite a few Youth Centers in the League. A big League has been built as a result, and most important, one shop nucleus has been formed and another is in the process of formation. We suggest that the comrades read the discussion article in this issue of the "Young Worker" and also the "Young Organizer," and then do their stuff.

SOVIET MESSENGERS TO NINTH CONGRESS

On the occasion of the 9th Congress of the Soviet Young Communist League, Work and Defense returns to the parts of the Soviet Union came to present their reports. Many, as shown above, came on strike.

MINE UNIT IN MINN. REORGANIZED AGAIN

Here are some of my experiences in organizing a mine unit in Virginia. A Party member introduced me to a mining contact who lived at the contact's home. I immediately visited this worker and found that the house was occupied by many young workers.

I began to talk to these miners individually and with the help of the contact, organized them into the League. Five miners joined of whom three were very interested. In a short time the unit broke down. This was largely due to the neglect of the street unit. The street unit was so unprepared to handle the miners that it disregarded its existence and didn't take the possibility of reorganizing the unit when it collapsed.

The unit was reorganized by the March. The very same comrades joined as did the first time (except the ones who were not in the street unit). The comrades showed enthusiasm and willingness to work. The unit was reorganized, a more correct approach was used. Instead of confusing the comrades with all kinds of work, we mechanically assigning work to them, as was the case the first time, I went frankly what they could do and thereby formulated a plan of action together with them.

The plan was small but all the same important. The membership being small we decided to get new contacts and thru those contacts increase the membership by at least five within a short period of time. Our meetings are short and people. Only one or two points taken up at a meeting. For example, at one meeting we would discuss contacts work, and another the question of the union, etc., and form plans for each, etc.

That far our accomplishments have been small, but encouraging reports are made by the comrades on their contacts.

Pittsburgh got an idea that they would take a census of unemployed young workers, but it remained just an idea until Detroit stole it from them. Detroit not only talked about taking a census but went out and got the dope. In the next few days we'll have an analysis of this information. Deeds, not words, is what counts. Come on, Pittsburgh, it's your idea, you know, put it into action.

We suppose the Cleveland comrades will tell us that they sold many copies of the May Day issue of the "Young Worker." Well, if it weren't for the fact that some of the comrades in the center were so kind hearted they wouldn't have had any to sell. The Cleveland District didn't send in one cent for the May Day issue. We learned one lesson from that issue and we want every comrade in Cleveland and elsewhere to take note of this and do their part of this issue and sell them all. We could have sold many thousands more if we had had the money to print them. When Districts like Cleveland don't send in any money in advance, count we have to print less. The moral is—make sure you send in your money for the N. D. issue of the "Young Worker"—otherwise don't send in any last minute telegrams that you are all sold out and want more copies.

More comrades are getting their Merit Stamps, but they are still going out too slowly. The final drive for National Youth Day should see many more comrades getting their stamps. In the next issue of the "Young Worker" we are going to have a list of the number of Merit Stamps given out to the various Districts and we will be able to see how your District is making out. Have you a Merit Stamp in your book?

The Party in Chicago issued good discussion outlines for National Youth Day and the League Convention. But from the reports we get these good outlines have found a resting place in some good waste paper baskets owned by the Party units. While tired in the hand is worth two in the bush, fifty good outlines aren't worth anything in a waste basket. We hope the Party in Chicago will see that these good outlines are used for discussions in the Party units. We don't know whether the Party in Pittsburgh had a united front with Chicago—but the fact

Barn Dance in South Euclid, Ohio

A barn dance will be held at 8, Euclid, Ohio, on May 16, 1931, at 8 p.m. The receipts of this dance will go to the Young Worker. There will be all sorts of games and square dances. The best time is assured to all that come. As the barn will hold only two hundred persons who get their tickets in advance will be the ones to come in. Everyone come to the Collinwood Youth Center at 695 E. 1524 St. From these machines will take everyone to the farm.

Operates Box Loom Five Weeks Without Pay

Dear Editor: A few months ago I was laid off from an upholsterer's shop and found myself without a job. I looked everywhere in the textile mills here. Finally, about five weeks ago, I heard that the Dartmouth Mill would allow workers to run the looms or other machines, they would give them a steady job. I applied in the weaving shed where they gave me a job learning on a loom without any pay. I worked with the fellow who was teaching me for five weeks straight, consisted in at 2 p.m. made eight hours straight without stop. I was told by the boss that no time out was allowed for eating.

After working for nothing all this time, I was told by the boss that next week I would get a loom all to myself. A little while later he came to me again and said: "We don't want learners any more." "We want skilled weavers and furthermore we want American born workers and not foreigners."

I was walked out and met three other young workers who were also learning on the day shift in the weaving shed. They too, had been told to go home because they were learners. One of them had already gotten a job on a set of looms, but was also told to leave. In this mill and in the other departments, there are many young workers who are working for nothing and after five weeks will be told to go home.

This is just what the bosses want—slaves who will work for nothing making profits for themselves. Fellow workers, let's organize and fight against these learners. Let's contact our comrades in the National Textile Workers' Union and fight against learners learning without pay.

Dartmouth Young Worker.

Huge May 1 Parades

(Continued from page 2) Heavy police mobilization of 300 men armed with machine guns and tear gas bombs, 3,000 workers jammed Boston Common in the May 1st demonstration. The demonstration began with the singing of the Internationale. Among the speakers were Nat Kaplan, Keith Moore and Carter.

Collinwood League Builds Youth Center

The League in District No. 6 has succeeded in building a youth center in Collinwood, Ohio.

Although complete reports are not yet available, and though the papers swayed by the bosses try to play down the number of those participating, all indications are that the new records will have been set everywhere.

SCIENCE CORNER

Developing pictures at home offers a big saving to amateur photographers and involves only a few cents. The materials are few and cheap and the process very simple. The supplies needed are: a tray or soup plate, a red developing lamp, developing powders, fixing solution (hypos), printing papers, and a printing frame. First, all developing must be done in the dark. Select a room where you can enter either through windows or cracks. The red light only can be used, as other kind of light striking the film will ruin the picture. An inexpensive red lamp can be made by covering an ordinary bulb with heavy wrapping paper. In the first tray dissolve one tube of powders in cold water. Re-

Auto Union for National Youth Day

CALLS ON YOUNG AUTO WORKERS TO FIGHT AGAINST BOSS WAR

In a statement issued by the Auto Workers Union, all young workers are asked to demonstrate the leadership of the Young Communist League.

METAL WORKERS SUFFER FROM LEAD POISONING

"This is not an uncommon remark of young workers in the Easy Washer Factory in Syracuse where washing machines are manufactured. A growing percentage are young workers who are replacing older workers. Promptly at 5 p. m. we come rushing out after a nine hour day. We went to put as much distance as possible between ourselves and the factory. Women men and young men make up the force. A wage cut of 5 per cent took place the first of the year. Another 5 per cent cut looms at the end of the month. Many workers fear the effects of the lead which is present in the factory. After we are in danger of contracting this dreaded disease. Many faces show the deadly effects of the lead which gets into the skin and flesh. Only by organizing into strong shop committees can we win our Refuse then relief. Instead they use the youth for war preparations. Let us to the youth day of struggle—National Youth Day."

Syracuse Worker.

Int. Workers Order Conference May 29

The first convention of the International Workers Order will take place in New York City, May 29, 30 and 31 and June 1st, marking one year of rapid growth of the Order. Delegates from every part of the United States will be coming to represent the 11,000 members of the International Workers Order.

Although the Youth Section is now only four months old, it also will come to the convention to view the four months of work, and set its plans for the future development of the youth movement in the Order.

The opening of the Convention will be in Madison Square Garden on the night of May 29. A special section of the garden will be set aside for the Youth Section. We intend to make this opening of the convention a final mobilization for the National Youth Day Demonstration in Passaic the following day.

Tickets for the Youth Section in Madison Square Garden are and can be obtained at the headquarters of the Youth Section of the International Workers Order, 32 Union Square, Room 603.

NEW PICTURE PAMPHLET OUT: DRAWN BY BARD

For the first time a pictorial presentation of the effects of unemployment on the youth has been brought together in a pamphlet drawn by Phil Bard, young workman of the I. W. O. of America. In thirty drawings, we see a young worker getting up in the morning, looking for jobs that aren't, being asked payment in advance at the agencies, offered a job for \$21 a month as a soldier, and then meeting the ex-serviceman who explains to him that after being crippled for life in the war he made the boss class richer, he is on the street himself looking for a job.

Robert Minor who writes the introduction to this pamphlet calls it a "handbook." You and your friends will like it, too. The first hundred copies sold will be autographed by Phil Bard and Bob Oliver. You can risk your order. Copies can be gotten for 10c each and 7c in bundles from the "Young Worker," Box 28, Sta. D, New York City.

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Young Soviet Workers Get Best of Food; Vacations

among the most active on the shock brigades and sent to this school. When their course is finished they are sent back to the factories to become highly skilled workers, technicians engineers and specialists.

The average pay of the workers is \$15 a month. The highest being about 300 rubles per month. Young workers involved in the war have about 65 rubles a month. The workers involved in labor-injurious to their health, in the dining apartments for example, get special foods. Their diet includes plenty of fats, milk and vegetables. They also get a full month's vacation with pay, while the other workers get a two weeks vacation. All workers are examined by a doctor every six months. If they are ill they are sent to rest homes or are free of charge. They get their full wages for the entire period that they are sick. This can be a brief description of the conditions of the young workers in a Soviet factory. What a difference from the slave-driving, profit sweating bosses in America!

No one under 16 is allowed to work in this factory. Those young workers who are there are given the best and factory production training in school. They are taught how to handle tools and how to run machines. A great deal of time is devoted to this schooling.

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AHOLA, PRIM, CEPEDO AMONG ATHLETES BURNING UP THE CINDERS IN PRACTISE

BULLETIN

The British Workers Sport Federation has challenged the Labor Sports Union of America to International Revolutionary Competition. The competition is to take the following form: 1) The organization of LSU public demonstrations devoted to acquainting the workers with the coming Spartakiad and with the Tenth Anniversary of the Red Sports International; 2) Organization of street runs, cross-country runs and relays especially thru the working class sections; 3) Organization of factory Spartakiad meets; 4) Publication of sports bulletins; 5) Sale of Spartakiad assessment stamps; 6) The delegation to the Spartakiad; 7) Exchange of letters and correspondence with worker sportsmen in all countries.

As the workers' Spartakiad draws nearer and nearer, the worker sportsmen of the United States begin to get more and more of an idea as to who will be in the delegation that will represent them in Berlin this July. Three or four good worker athletes, some of whom have been 'way up in front in past years, are coming to the fore as the stars that will be representative of the workers of America, this year.

Glance at These Records!
L. Ahola, Vesa A. C., is part of the prospective backbone of the American Sports Dept. In order to qualify for the Spartakiad you have to throw the javelin 45 m. Ahola's is the big needle 52.20 metres!

If you wanted to try out for the Spartakiad, you would have to do the mile in 4:25 minutes. Heikkila, Yritys A. C. does it in 4:17! Boy! That's stepping some!

In the 100 meter dash, S. Cepedo, Filipino A. C., covers the ground in 11.5 seconds and the competition requirement is 11.8 seconds.

Then we have I. Prim, Toverit A. C. who does the 5-mile trot in 24:58 minutes, and Paul Ahola, also of the Toverit A. C., who leaps into the ozone for a 6.91 m. broad jump!

This is an inkling of what the prospects are for the track and field sportsmen of the country. It must be remembered that the records of these athletes were made long ago. They have improved with time and should be able to show up as some of the best worker athletes in the world at the Spartakiad (if they ever get there).

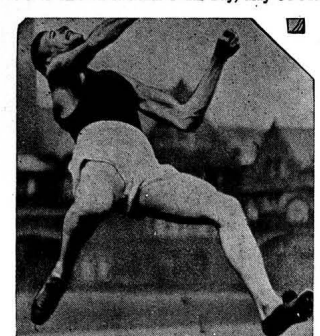
At any rate it depends on the rest of the worker athletes whether it will be these athletes who will represent them or if it will be a delegation of a different, perhaps better, make-up. National Youth Day, May 30-31, should decide this question, for on that day the finals for the Spartakiad will come off. Get in trim!

NEW YORK SPART. MEETS

The following meets will be held for the Spartakiad competition in New York: Swimming (men), May 15th; (women) May 16th; at the 28th Street pool, between 5th and 6th Avenues.

Boxing, track and field events will be held at National Youth Day Celebration in Passaic on May 31.

Lots of This on National Youth Day, May 30-31!



Practicing to shatter the broad jump mark

COCK YOUR EARS FOR BABE'S OPERATION!

The "Big Bambino" on spindle legs, the home run king in a super style, has done it again! Yup, he hurt that leg of his and has been out for a few days. Meantime, all the fans are supposed to get worried and should be running to the nearest newsstand every morning to get the latest on how the Babe's operation made out.

This is getting to be part of the regular routine of George Herman Ruth (yep, it was he we were squaking about all the time) and if we be allowed to say so, this routine, occurring now for the past few seasons at the same time, may be called a racket. Ruth may be trying to get away with some work, altho we ain't the ones to complain.

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Looking at 'Em

By SPORY

AFTER one month of big league baseball, with the new raised seam ball, there are two outstanding changes. One, the number of low score games has increased and, second, the number of 800 hitters has dropped almost 50 per cent. Generally, the brand of ball played has been much better than at this time last year, with corresponding increases in gate receipts. The Robins, Giants, A's, Yanks, Cards and Cubs all expect to rake in the cash this year.

Of course, no one thinks that the magnets defended the ball for sports' sake. It was simply a case where the fans were getting disgusted with these 16-13 slaugthers in which the punkest batter could send a ball over the fence. Last year a N. Y. paper conducted a poll where the fans expressed their opinions about the old "rabbit-ball." As a result of this poll and the fact that too many balls were fouled and hit into the stands, the owners had the seams raised on this year's ball in order to deaden the ball and to improve the pitching.

At the present writing, the St. Louis Cardinals and Cleveland Indians are leading their leagues. Brooklyn has been a flop so far, but the Robins will pick up when league and Wright get back in the



Illinois Athletes Have Eyes Set On Many Meets

By RED SPORY

The Illinois district although late in its preparations for the Spartakiad campaign opens its drive with a program of interesting sport meets.

The first of the sport meets takes place at Waukegan on May 10th. There will be featured a six mile street run to start from the center of the city. The second sport meet is the Spartakiad elimination meet at Milwaukee on May 30-31. A five mile street run has been planned to start from West Allis to the city center. This run will be so timed that the runners nearest newsstand every morning to get the latest on how the Babe's operation made out.

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ramp. The Giants will be up there if the pitching holds out. Mitchell, Fitzsimmons, and Walker have all been going great guns. If the Cubs had a little more speed, they would be the class of the League, but Hornsby, Grimm, and Stevenson are slowing down.

In the American League, Cleveland has got off to a fine start. Barring injuries they should finish in the money. Injuries to Ruth, Gehrig and Fingers have hindered the Yanks who could use another good right-hander. Simmons and Fox are in a batting slump; unless they snap out of it, the A's are liable to be left in the lurch. Washington has a good team, but losing Manush is not going to help.

It is quite evident that a great part of the week-day crowds at the ball parks are made up of unemployed young workers who still have a few dollars left. But this money can't last very long unless these fellows may soon be broke with nothing to do. We suggest that these young fellows get together and organize some ball team; get in touch with the Labor Sports Union, which will help to organize a league of six or more teams.

Write to the Labor Sports Union
—2 W. 15th St., New York City.

AT WAUKEGAN SOON SPORTSMEN GATHER

The Chicago District of the Labor Sports Union is holding a track meet at Waukegan, Ill., Sunday, May 10th. Both women and men athletes will take part in special events, which are in preparation for the coming Spartakiad.

Events for women are as follows:
50 yard dash, high jump and basketball throw.

On Sunday, May 11, an educational Spartakiad outing will be held in Brookfield Forest Preserve, on Sunnyside Ave. and 26th St. This is a suburb of Chicago. This place has been frequented almost every Sunday by the Chicago "Omnium" sports club. Details will be given in the near future.

Fight Against Imperialist War!
Immediate and Unconditional release of the Scottsboro men!

Defend the Alabama Boys From
Legal Lynching!

SPARTAKIAD SHORTS

RED BERLIN, Germany.—Six hundred soccer teams are expected to participate in the Spartakiad from all over the world. Besides the regular tourney games many friendship games have been arranged. The following countries will be represented with teams: Argentina, Belgium, Denmark, Germany, Alsace-Lorraine, England, France, Greece, Holland, Norway, Austria, Sweden, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia and Uruguay.

The Soviet Team will surely be there if international mass pressure forces the German boss government to grant a visa. Things look slim for an American team.

A final game will take place at

8th at the biggest sports field in Berlin.

U. S. A.—Meanwhile, at all open air meets, at all sports meets, workers should denounce the activities of the Socialist Party and demand the granting of a visa to the Soviet Team. Send cables, letters and mass resolutions, flooding the Hindenburg government with scores of protests so that no other alternative than to allow the Soviet Sportmen to enter will face it.

VIENNA, Austria.—The delegation that is to go to the Spartakiad in Berlin this July will consist of 10 field athletes, 10 swimmers, 25 gymnastics, a women's and men's handball team, three soccer teams,

Youth Lead in Pawtucket Strike Committee

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YOUTH DAY TO HIT MIMIC AIR WAR

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POLICE PULLING down R. Shoahan, organizer for the Young Communist League from the stand on which he addressed the mass May 1st demonstration in Cleveland.



COPS IS COPS. Spain also has its police cossacks. This picture shows six of them singling a lone worker out of the vast throngs which awarmed through the streets of Madrid in mighty demonstrations against the betrayal of the coalition "Socialist" government. There is still going on fierce street fighting. Notice where the paint has been chipped off the shutters of the store by flying stones. The workers, who are burning churches and monasteries because of their connection with the former brutal monarchist rule, have carried on continuous battles in the streets of Madrid, Barcelona and Seville against "Socialist" and capitalist Civil Guards.



GUARDSMEN IN STRIKE REGION. Three hundred and fifty National Guardsmen were brought in to the strike area at Harlan, Kentucky following bloody clashes between the desperate, hungry miners and the hired thugs of the Black Mountain Coal Company. The miners have been on strike for more than two weeks against a series of sweeping wage cuts and layoffs. The presence of the National Guardsmen has stopped the strike or cut down the miner's militancy.

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HUGE MASS TURNOUT FOR NATIONAL YOUTH DAY

WILL ANSWER WAR THREAT

With little more than a week left before National Youth Day is celebrated in the five cities of Pasco, Youngstown, Duluth, Fresno and Milwaukee over larger numbers of young workers and working class organizations are flocking to the stand of the Young Communist League through various United Front Conferences for National Youth Day.

This day on which the youth of this country will pack the streets in militant demonstrations for all the burning demands of the young workers promises to be not only the first of its kind in America but also a smashing answer to the war plans of the bosses and the attempt to heavily lynch the nine Scottsboro Negro boys.

Hundreds of thousands of young workers will pour from the various sections of the country to the spots chosen for the demonstration. Under the slogan: "War is imperialist war! All funds for the unemployed, young workers will fill the five cities with a stirring program of parades, street demonstrations and athletic meets.

The demonstrations will become especially important in view of the war programs which the bosses are trying to spread by means of the militant air maneuvers to be held next week. National Youth Day, coming upon the heels of this war show, will be a fitting answer to the war propaganda being hurled by the young workers of this country and other countries into a second world war.

They will also be directed against the most heinous crime of the bourgeoisie: the railroad to jail and the attempt to roast alive in the electric chair the nine Negro youth known as the "Scottsboro" Conference in Pasco.

A conference held in Pasco on Sunday, May 16th, and at which twenty-five delegates representing twelve organizations composed of nine hundred members, endorsed National Youth Day and promised to do their bit to make it the main (Continued on page 6)

PHILLY YOUNG WORKERS MAP OUT YOUTH DAY ACTIVITY

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—A large program of mass activity beginning May 18th and ending May 20th, has been arranged by the United Front Committee of National Youth Day in Philadelphia. The program includes the following:

MAY 18 to 25—Rallies in South Philadelphia. Torchlight procession May 18, with up at 11th Street and lead for big National Youth Day meeting.

WEDNESDAY, May 20—Debate between Young Communist League and Young People's Socialist League at Philadelphia Labor Institute 519 Locust Street. Y. C. L. share of proceeds to go to National Youth Day.

SATURDAY, May 23—Labor Sports Union Track and Field Sports—Lodge Meet. 2 P. M. at Vane Recreation Center, 26th Street and Morris.

SUN. P. M.—Labor Sports Union Convention at L. S. U. center, under direction of J. S. F. V. and N. Y. D.

MONDAY, May 25—Special approval to Youth delegates at Scottsboro frame-up and demonstration at Pasco.

THURSDAY, May 28—Sun-Off mass meeting at 1208 Taylor St. 8 P. M. Admitt. Free. Appeals National Youth Day Committee.

SATURDAY, May 30—Baltimore and Philly have 7 A. M. Philly and Trenton meet Trenton at Trenton at 8:30 P. M.

Airplane Maneuvers Next Week Held to Speed War Preparations

BULLETIN
General Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, revealed the further plans of the war department in a speech to the war policy commission. They comprise the setting up of a military dictatorship immediately upon the outbreak of the war, the passage of a draft act never before was declared, to create an army of four million men, the use of public and private buildings for housing troops, and the control of all factories and the workers in them by a fascist board which will have complete control of industry.

Under cover of what is supposed to be merely a spectacle for the general public and a move to reduce armaments and government expenditures, the bosses are rapidly perfecting their war machine.

Next week 672 battle planes will conduct maneuvers over Washington, Dayton, Chicago, Detroit and New York. This is the greatest peace-time air fleet ever assembled. It will fly over the cities in formation and drop night bombs of similar sort as if engaged in a real air raid. Scouting planes, bombers and chase planes will combine to give the air a full and complete appearance of actual warfare.

Waiting for War Chances
This air maneuver is clearly designed to test out the preparations that have been made for a new world war. National Youth Day, between the boss countries themselves, and the capitalists and the bourgeoisie is a question of a short time until the military machine breaks out.

GERMAN WORKERS PROTEST SCOTTSBORO LYNNING
BERLIN, Germany.—From the Street Car Workers of Berlin came the following telegram to Governor Miller of Alabama: "Shop meeting of steel workers held next week. Demand immediate release of Negro workers. Exemption of Negro workers. Demand immediate release."

NEGRO AND WHITE WORKERS UNITE FOR OHIO YOUTH DAY

No More Beatings
Fifteen hundred workers in three hundred beauty shops went on strike in New York last week. It has been ordered to stop because of his activity in anti-imperialist movement in New York.

It is to this country as a whole that the Bezier Indemnity Bill, which is being introduced in New York University and is a ticket at an electrical club.

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BATTLE PLANES OVER CAPITOL



These eight bombers are shown flying over the city of Washington on their way to the start of the war maneuvers at Dayton, Ohio.

view in order to test out defenses against air raids by the enemy, but to "prove" that the boss cities are improperly guarded and therefore require more money for military purposes. Also, the bosses hope to produce a war spirit among workers so that when they declare war, there will exist no anti-war hysteria in the working class.

The announcement by President Hoover that four twenty to thirty army forts will be abandoned in order to increase the efficiency of the army is plainly a new step along the road to the next imperialist war.

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Together with the recent Panama maneuvers these latest steps of the war lords at Washington indicate that the danger of an attack on the Soviet Union is greater than ever. The bosses are waiting for the slightest excuse to plunge the working class into another bloody slaughter in the interests of Wall Street.

And there were reserved seats for the workers who are in the streets when the revolution comes around?

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YOUTH DAY IN CHICAGO TO HIT JUBILEE WEEK
Answer to Air Raids
The Chicago Chamber of Commerce has selected May 18-20 as Youth Week. The bosses' youth day will be used to stir patriotic sentiments and a war fever. Already youth organizations have drawn into a "grand military parade" in connection with jubilee week.

"Thru Red Colored Glasses"

Comments and Counts
When you think we are at the bottom of the barrel, we find a visit to the Soviet Union. Wacker, if more color things be noticed the difference between Soviet and Chicago arithmetic.

In Chicago, when they say five, they mean thirteen, in the Soviet Union, when they say five, they mean three.

Foster Wipes Up Muck
When do you think we are at the bottom of the barrel? That's right, it was when they had our ex-comrade, the rapist Laventsovski reorganized. Red Miller.

And what was he selling, dear children? He was selling the organ of the Red Master, the "Labor Age." The number of sales he had proved that he is a real salesman. He is a real salesman. He is a real salesman.

This was not entirely the fault of the National Miners Union. They did their level best to get a audience who would give the strike the best possible publicity.

Protest Deportation of Chinese Worker
NEW YORK.—Immigration officials have refused to allow T. E. Liu to leave the country voluntarily. He has been ordered to stay because of his activity in anti-imperialist movement in New York.

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Force Hearing for Boys

350 GUARDSMEN IN MINE STRIKE FIELD

Developments in the mining field have been rapid in the last week. Every day brings more and more news out of the coal fields. The presence of a company of 350 National Guardsmen at the mine strike field has caused many mines in the same district are coming out on strike.

The men of recent the strike walked in the day at the Blue Diamond mine at Wheelock. Out of a force of 350 only four showed up for work last week.

For reasons which are not given, half the National Guardsmen stationed at Harlan have been ordered to a nearby mining town, Frankfort. It is expected that a situation similar to the one at Harlan will develop.

The other strikers at the Page mine, M. N. G. mine, Goble's mine, are continuing in full force in Buchanan and when they are the unemployed miners are supporting the strikers by refusing to work on them. This has had the necessary for the coal operators to attempt to break up the strike in the country.

OUT OF THE EARTH INTO THE OPEN

These Kentucky miners are shown coming up after a day of back-breaking toil beneath the surface of the earth. This picture taken a short time before the current strike broke out.

So successful were the May and October demonstrations in calling large numbers of public school children who took part in the May 1st parade. Among the schools from which students came were Public Schools 109, 96, 60, 100, and 40.

In New York City, a bill has been introduced in the board of education by Alderman Kirnan which calls for the dismissal from school of any student who participates in a demonstration called by the Communist Party or the Young Communist League.

Students in Parade
In introducing the bill, photographs were produced showing students marching in the May Day parade in New York City.

Because of the large number of children who stayed away from school on May 1st, the case has been referred to the Board of Education. A direct result of the introduction of the bill to expel all students who follow the Communist Party in any of their demonstrations.

Will Expel Students Who Dare Demonstrate

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At Public School 100, in Brooklyn, the principal organized monitors into a guard system to prevent any students from cutting classes in order to participate in the demonstration. These monitors watched the school for a week previous to May Day and when they came the night before May 1st to check up the school they were taken up with the approval and the direction of the principal.

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Set Early Date on Motion to Grant New Trial for Nine

NEW YORK.—The fight to save the nine Scottsboro boys from being legally lynched has won two important points. A hearing on motions to grant a new trial to all nine boys has been set for May 20. The International Labor Defense also forced the basic grounds of the indictment against the boys has rolled in from all parts of the country, to grant a change of venue.

BULLETIN
(Special Wire to Young Worker)
PAULICKET, R. L. Seven hundred workers in the General Fabric mill went out on strike last Thursday against the low wages and speed up. A large percentage of the strikers are young workers. A mass picket line is going day and night. The strikers are in the lead, singing strike songs. Fifty per cent of the strikers have been organized by young workers. A youth committee has been built up in the neighborhood of the mill. It has been organized to protect the picket line from the attack of hired thugs.

A general youth committee has been formed from the following: the International Labor Defense, the Inster Brothers, Hamlet, May State, Worsted Textiles, Fibre Fabric, and the Young Communist League.

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ALL SPAIN SEETHING WITH NEW REVOLT

According to capitalist press reports, Spanish workers are attacking all churches and monasteries.

Priests and nuns in industrial cities throughout Spain have been ordered to leave their posts of duty. In the city of Malaga twenty-two of the forty-six churches have been destroyed. At Alicante the director of a monastery narrowly escaped being killed by an outraged band of workers who had determined to put an end to the reactionary rule of the church.

INSLER BROTHERS SWEAT PROFITS OUT OF GIRLS

The Burton palace at Grenada, former home of ex-king Alfonso, was broken into and furniture and fixtures smashed to bits by a huge crowd of workers and students who paraded through streets with Red flags and revolutionary banners.

In Madrid, scores of the Inster Brothers have been arrested. The civil guards, mounted cavalry succeeded in breaking up a large number of youths gathered near the Bank of Spain and shouted, "Let's break into this bank and distribute the money to the people, who work it out!"

From various capitalist news sources the workers are told that following the leadership of the Communist Party of Spain, they have become degenerate and their position has remained the same after the proclamation of the republic. They are being degenerate and refuse to listen any longer to the hypocritical promises of the capitalists, who are doing their best to smash the revolutionary outburst.

Even the short two weeks which have passed have been sufficient to show the capitalists that the workers are not to be taken for fools. They are now organizing to prove that the only organization that can save the Communist Party.

Del. Hunker March Demands Drawn Up
DETROIT.—With a large percentage of Negro workers who worked out their demands for the "Star" hunger march which will reach the state capital at Lansing on May 27.

While it is illegal to immediately enact of unemployment insurance, an emergency appropriation bill has been introduced in the Michigan legislature.

Preparations for the state hunger march are being carried out in the most thorough manner. The march will be held on May 27th and will be held on the National Youth Day. The march will be held on the National Youth Day.

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National Youth Day and Scottsboro

Forced to act by their worker members, several Negro churches have announced their support of the campaign being waged to free the nine Scottsboro boys from a legal lynching. Similarly, feeling the sentiment of their working class readers, a number of Negro newspapers have begun to carry articles lacking the International Labor Defense and the League of Struggle for Negro Rights. This brings us squarely to the issue of broadening the fight to save the nine Negroes—not from above but from below by involving the broad masses of workers both in Negro and white working class organizations. Especially it is essential to bring to the fighting young workers. The coming National Youth Day must be closely linked up with the defense of the Scottsboro victims. One of the central demands of our National Youth Day must be the freeing of these young workers framed up by a boss controlled Jim Crow Congress.

They Rehearse the War

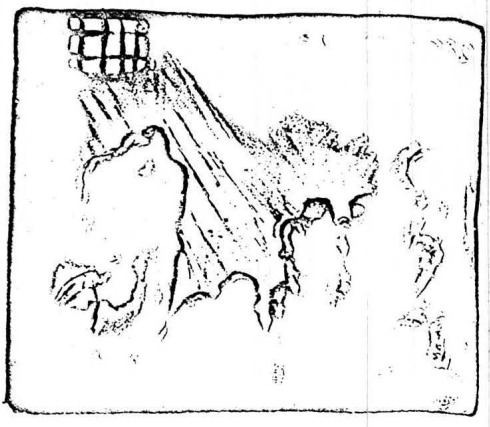
The air maneuvers which will be held this week, and in which 672 battle planes will take part, are more than a "picturesque spectacle." They are a symbol of the feverish speed with which the American bosses are preparing for a new war. The sham attacks on New York, Chicago and other cities have the purpose not only of "proving" that these cities are not properly protected and hence require more money for armaments but also of showing the rest of the capitalist world that the American bankers and capitalists are ready for the next war—by jingo!

In the face of this show of militarism, National Youth Day becomes doubly important. The slogan: "Not a cent for imperialist war; all funds for the unemployed!" must be concretized by pointing out that hundreds of thousands of dollars are being spent in those war maneuvers while not a penny is given for the relief of the starving unemployed. National Youth Day must expose these war preparations. It must hold up to the light for all young workers to see and struggle against, the viciousness of the class which treats itself to a million dollar war show while young workers daily starve of hunger.

The Students Begin to Move

While the students in the United States will never play the same role that they play in colonial countries it is important to understand what is happening in the schools today. Three student strikes in the past two weeks bring the matter to the forefront. Only one of these strikes, called at Ohio State University, was political in character. Nevertheless, student strikes are so rare in America that when they do occur it is necessary to draw close attention to them. The crisis has made students sit up and think. Just now they are moving slowly. As the crisis deepens they will get into action offener and sooner. We must give them leadership. We must fight with them for all their demands, with the aim of winning over the working class students, neutralizing the wavering middle class students and actively fighting the rich students who in most cases are being prepared, through the Reserve Officers Training Corps, to act as the nucleus of a fascist group.

Spring Comes to Alabama



CLASS STRUGGLE IN AMERICA

By BILL COOPER (This is the first of a series of articles on some hot spots in the class struggle in America. The articles will bring to light those episodes in the labor movement which the bosses are very anxious to hide. The traditions of struggle and military part and parcel of American working class history, should be learned and known by every young worker and working class student.)

Whenever miners get together and the talk turns to long hours and low wages, stories begin to go the rounds: stories covering many years of bitter struggle, struggle that will live forever in the history of the class war.

And running like a red thread through all the tales that are told between the long slow pulls of a miner's rope is the famous story of the mad, night-riding Molly Maguires.

These Molly Maguires were part of an organization called the "Ancient Order of Hibernians." They were originally a secret society formed in Ireland which they took the yoke of the British landlords. Organized as women, to conceal their identity, they would sail forth at night and work vigilance on the late hours of the holders who were forcing them into starvation.

When thousands of Irish farmers were driven by famine to the United States, many of them drifted into the mining industry where they became a militant force in the fight for better conditions. Like millions of other foreign born workers they found that America was not the United States had been pictured to be by the bosses who were seeking a cheap supply of labor in foreign countries.

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Personal insult, bad working conditions, any wrong done to a miner or his family, was enough to put the heads of the boss or the safety of his shaft in danger. The "Mollies" would receive direction by calling each other from other sections of the country to do the "secret beating," and in many cases, killing, of especially vicious foremen and coal operators. In case of arrest they would supply each other with waterproof albinos.

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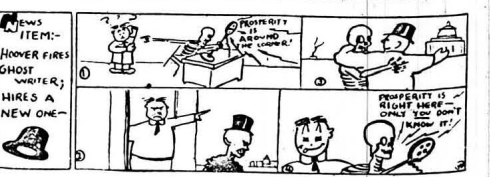
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THE NEW SPOKESMAN



DRAMA

By HARMON MOONEY (The drama is written by a...)

It was a Monday morning in 1931; the Russian War Front in 1931; the few from a German chair in the ranks of the revolution... army, and he is captured. Then he is sent to a prison... the city of Berlin, just before the outbreak of war.

We find a Russian artist living with a poor German family. When he is declared the father is drafted and the mother left almost destitute, with two children. The charge is that he is not their country, that he is not being fought in their interests.

The artist who wants to "die for the revolution" goes to Russia and there for a time, works very hard in the army. He meets the major who is a prisoner war, and he is released into permitting him to escape, on condition that a letter is sent to the artist's sweetheart in Germany.

Throughout the entire showing, the artist's story is told with a simplicity of the liberal intellectual. One of the most inspiring scenes, and which shows that we can rely only on the workers, shows the workers in America how to take over a factory. A delegation of workers goes to the factory and is met at the gates by the workers from that factory. Then, in a body, they all go up to the office and demand of the boss that he turn the factory over to the workers.

YOUNG WORKER OUT OF THE DARK

By ALEXANDER SACKS (The drama is written by...)

OUT of the dark I come singing. Sledge at my side, and exhaling defiance. You ask for the birth of my power? Then back to the back-bent slaves, back to the dusky Pyramid builders and serfs of sad Russia.

There will I take you, for there is the answer. Look at the grim-gnarled muscles of labor. Looking in anger from tired and dumb shoulders. Look at the mass-wide sweep of my arms—then Tell me you marvel at my power. Look at my shoulders, power proclaiming. Strong with the toll of unaccountable arears. See the great answer! Behold, the hand Sledge that has reared you in comfort. Leaping in fury, destroying and smashing. Earthward, to dust, the structure that mocks it!

OUT of the dark I come singing. Sledge at my side and breathing defiance— Come I emerging with head to the sun. And fists raised high to the skies.

When I think of forces. I see the white lawless. I was when I was unit organizer in I.A. But now with the help of one or two young fellows I feel that at present I could accomplish a great deal.

In fact, I think more than what I accomplished with twelve members in Los Angeles. In other words, I am beginning to realize that forces are not made up of individuals, and as long as we were very alone forces will never accomplish anything. We must learn how to use the forces that we have, and see them in such a way that they will not be overused.

When I was in Los Angeles before I had completed a Party District Training School, which produced fourteen comrades for the leading work in the Young Communist League. Some of these comrades were sent to the Y.C.L. had no work before, while others were sent to strengthen the existing Y.C.L. units and sections. Thus some of the comrades had to start from the Y.C.L. from the bottom and others to broaden the organization in membership.

When I was in Los Angeles before the school started, I was an organizer of one of the largest units of twelve members, and found that whenever I came to assign work to comrades, they were not enough forces to carry through the activity. After the District School, I was sent to a section where I had only five Communist League had no sign of an organization whatsoever. I was naturally confronted with many difficulties.

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THE AWAKENING

By M. LIVINGSTON (The story is written by...)

He woke to the sound of a door being slammed. He sat up, his eyes closed, his hands tucked under his head. He felt the floor beneath him, the wall behind him, the ceiling above him. He was alone.

"What's that?" he asked. "What's that?" he asked. "What's that?" he asked.

He opened his eyes. He looked at the clock. It was ten o'clock. He looked at the door. It was closed. He looked at the window. It was closed. He looked at the floor. It was clean.

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Touring The League

Up to date, we have issued thirty merit stamps. Detroit received six and New York received five. The Philadelphia district is leading. The Philadelphia district is the only district that has not yet gotten a merit stamp.

All Capone has better watch out. Conrade King is the new district organizer in Chicago. No, this has nothing to do with the change of mayor in that town. Conrade Marko, the former district organizer, has been called into the center for work. Many people have had their eyes on Chicago for years. We are also watching very closely.

Speaking about organizers, we have also sent one more to the South. Conrade Leo Douthett is district organizer in North Carolina. We already have reports on organizational work down there.

We have often criticized Cleveland District for not pushing the work of the Young Worker League. We pushed many districts in this connection, but we have not been able to push the work. Cleveland still remains unmoved. Something tells us that they will receive any copies of this issue, and we ask the comrades in the other districts to get this out and send it to them. Address: 1245 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Buffalo has filled its Young Worker spots. California has filled its Young Worker spots. They handle order. There has been a pick-up in other districts. This shows that the comrades agree with the improvements made in the content and makeup of the Young Worker. We will improve the paper still more.

The Boston District has picked up pretty well in the last few weeks. They have organized a fight against non-unionism in one of the leading plants in the city. This is the way to get the Young Worker going.

In all districts, many of our comrades are unemployed, but many of them are not members of the League. We must get into the branches and become active.

Boston is preparing for a Red Youth week from May 23 to May 28.

STUDENTS IN WORKERS' REPUBLIC



The adoption of an educational system that has no equal in the capitalist world has succeeded in rapidly wiping out illiteracy in the Soviet Union.

What-How-Why

WHY A YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE?

We are living under a system in which there are two classes: the workers and bosses (capitalists). The capitalists own the factories, the material, land, and all the other means of production. The workers have no means of making a living except by using their ability to work, their labor power. This means that the boss will take the lion's share and give the rest to the worker. Making two hours' hard work, at low pay, at high speed is called exploitation.

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They will hold affairs, meetings, etc. during this week to prepare for National Youth Day. More districts should do this, and be sure to get into the Party as well as into this.

Ninth Congress Sums Up Work of Soviet League

The Ninth Congress of the Leninist Young Communist League of the Soviet Union in order to raise the standard of living for the workers and to fight for the recognition of their rights. It is the patron of public technical education for the workers. The League is also the patron of the workers' sports and recreation organizations. The League is also the patron of the workers' mutual aid societies. The League is also the patron of the workers' mutual aid societies.

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N. Y. D. ANSWERS WAR THREAT

(Continued from page 2) work of their respective districts. There were two Negro clubs represented at the conference. A resolution was passed backing the struggle to free the nine Scottsboro Negroes.

Another conference was arranged for Saturday, May 16, for girls. The boys of the Frigidaire Co. are hiring a hall for a party for 32 cents an hour. These girls are hired by the boss to work longer hours for less pay on account of unemployment.

A young worker was recently expelled from the Y.P.S. in New York because of his activity in regard to the preparations for National Youth Day. He has issued a statement condemning the Youth League's Socialist League and charging it with being a tool to demonstrate on National Youth Day, together with thousands of other fighting workers.

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At a meeting in New York of delegates from the Negro Trades Union, the matter of the National Youth Day was given a prominent position, and full operation, pledged to make the day a huge success.

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Drought Ruining Poor Farmers

BOSS HIRES BOYS TO WORK FOR 18¢ AN HOUR

(Young Worker Correspondent) The management of the Diamond Drill Company of Duquesne, Pa., has recently hired a score of boys to work for 18¢ an hour. The boys are not over twenty-five years old. These workers are made to work in a very miserable condition. They are not given any ventilation system. As a result, the workers are made to breathe the fumes, dust, and gas during the three-hour shift. The boys are not given any food or water during the shift. They are not given any rest during the shift. They are not given any protection during the shift.

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BOSS BUILDS \$30,000 HOME; CUTS WAGES OF DRESS WORKERS

(In Rothman and Gelber's dress shop there are about 275 workers during the busy season. Of this number about forty per cent are young workers. The young workers are the lowest paid in the shop. They usually start with ten dollars a week. Mr. Gelber has just built himself a new \$30,000 home, while the young workers, especially the young workers, support a family on these wages.)

FRIGIDAIRE CO. HIRING GIRLS AT LOWER WAGES

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Come From South But Find Misery In North Too

(Young Worker) I am writing to tell you how the crisis has been reached. In South Carolina I've many of our comrades here from the South. They are all surprised to be here for \$1 per day. Most of them came up from the South because of the terrible conditions down there. When we were in the South, we were in the South. We were in the South. We were in the South.

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North Dakota Farmers Faced By Crop Loss

(Young Worker Correspondent) The young farm workers around Bismarck, North Dakota, live many miles apart with long distances between their farms. There has been a high price for wheat and corn. It has raised dust from the dry, parched earth. The farmers are such that it is very difficult to breathe. The wonders how anyone can stand working in the fields with all that dust for early morning till late at night. It is just awful.

The wind even raises the seed already sown. But the farmers are not discouraged. They say, "It's just as well. For even if it did rain, the ground is so hard and dry that the seed would not grow." They keep on sowing, anyway, because they are not working for themselves. They're not in this system as the farmer is. Talk about a hard day's work!

All this has created a most favorable situation for mass organizations. The United Farmers' League is organizing all the farmers around with their parents. They realize the necessity of fighting against the manning mortgages on farm debts, etc. All that is necessary is a little more interest in the part of the United Farmers' League.

Auto Plants Operate On Stagger Plan Now

(Dear Editor) Chevrolet Motor Co. and the Fisher Body Co. which occupy one set of buildings in St. Louis are contemplating their plan to bring back property and make jobs by cutting the wages of the men, and increasing the wages of the women. The plants are now putting out about 400 cars a week. The girls get the worst part of it. They get about 30 to 34 cents per hour. When receiving their pay, they are given about 30 cents per hour. The girls are given about 30 cents per hour. The girls are given about 30 cents per hour.

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New Trial For Nine

(Continued from page 3) of two of the boys who have been sentenced to hard labor, spoke at the conference. The conference has been called in Baltimore for June 30. The conference is being held in Baltimore for June 30. The conference is being held in Baltimore for June 30.

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A. A. U. Robs Title from Negro! EXPOSES SELF; L. S. U. FIGHTS POLICY; DEFEND SCOTTSBORO 9

Looking at 'Em
By SPORTS

THE "Graphic Grapplers" is a wrestling tournament being run off by the New York Evening Graphic as a publicity stunt under the supervision and cooperation of the Amateur Athletic Union, a boss-controlled sport organization. Recently the semi-final was hurried through and one of the matches exposed the race-hatred-inciting policy of the A. A. U.

BULLETIN

As we go to press the National Executive Board of the Labor Sports Union, representing 5,000 worker athletes all over the United States, sends word that a telegram of protest has been sent to the governor of Alabama holding him responsible for the attempted lynching of the nine Negro youths held in Scottsboro on a trumped-up charge and demanding their release.

A young Negro worker, Weber, was slated to meet Devin Clark in the 165 pound class semi-final. Weber is a member of the Yvon A. C., affiliated with the Labor Sports Union of America. Clark has been intercollegiate champion for four years and holds the 165 lb. Metropolitan Championship.

The match began with Clark making a dive for Weber's leg while the Yvon A. C. man secured a headlock on his opponent. When it became evident that Clark was in distress, the referee, Paul Spitzer, an A. A. U. man, rushed over to Weber and shouted:

"That's not a struggle hold on that man!"

He continued to grab the L. S. U. athlete until Clark got out of the grip. Again Clark rushed Weber and both men ran off the mat facing and pulling at each other, whereupon the referee directed Weber to get on his hands and knees, the both were on their feet in equally strong positions when they left the mat. Even Clark protested to the referee that they both start on their feet.



Weber, member of the Yvon A. C., training with a white fellow worker.

A few minutes later the same defensive position was forced upon the Negro worker when the Weber was on the offensive. And, for another, it was an Amateur Athletic Union official who gave the decision.

The official ended with Clark securing a strangle hold on Weber who quickly got out of it when Clark lost his balance. This made Weber fall over on his side. At once the referee awarded the match to Clark even though the Weber's shoulders had not touched the mat!

SHOULDER TO SHOULDER WE WORK AT THE BELT



SHOULDER TO SHOULDER WE MARCH TO THE SPARTAKIAD UNDER THE BANNER OF THE RED SPORTS INT'L

SPARTAKIAD SHORTS

Why Berlin?

THE Red Sports International has chosen Berlin as the city in which the workers' international sports meets, the Spartakiad, will be held from July 4-12 for the following reasons:

1. Because the Berlin worker sportsmen, more than the worker athletes of any other capitalist country, are leading the fight against the anti-working class policy of the Lawrence reformist Sports International.

2. Because, under the leadership of the Red Sports International, they are the leaders in the struggle for the revolutionary unity of the worker sports-men of all countries.

3. Because, as the rules demand, this was a meet run off under control of the A. A. U. It is but one example of discrimination against Negroes.

Last Friday another wrestling meet was held. When the 165 pound class came around, Weber again participated. The match was run off and the fans were all of the opinion that it was one hundred per cent clean all the way thru. Weber was the champion. It was a fine match and his blood tingled with the pleasure of taking part in a match that put him on equal grounds with his opponent, a white worker-athlete.

And here we see of wholesome sportsmanship and comradeship felt throughout the athletic club where the meet was held.

Note: It wasn't an Amateur Athletic Union meet, young

Long Distance Runs to Berlin!

ON July 4th, while the opening demonstration of the Spartakiad is being observed, relay runners from all directions will arrive in Berlin. Get an idea of the distances covered: Prague, Vienna, Basle, Strasbourg, Paris, Brussels, London, Copenhagen, Oslo, and Stockholm! The runs will be made by foot runners, bicyclists, and motorcyclists.

English Workers' Delegation: THE English Workers' delegation to the Spartakiad will consist of a soccer team and 21 other sportsmen, including 5 bicyclists, 4 swimmers, 7 gymnasts, among them 2 women, 1 wrestler and 4 boxers.

worker athletes! It was a meet run off by young workers, like yourself, and under their control thru their Labor Sports Union of America!

Down in Scottsboro, Alabama, nine Negro youths are being framed up on murder charges. The "fair trial" they were supposed to have been given was a farce — a farce similar to the "fair" match that Weber got. In the case of Weber, it was the A. A. U. who discriminated against a Negro; in the case of the nine youths, it is the courts that are carrying out the race-hatred policy. Both are agents and instruments of the bosses. They discriminate in different fields, yet both serve the same master.

And both must be fought as part of the fight of the whole united working class against the common foe, the capitalist class.

bit stronger than last year, being added) batting strength in new outfielder, Worthington, Berge, of course, remains the big threat of the Braves' roster. He spite their winning percentage is far, which has kept them up on the tap, they should finish no better than sixth, just behind the Brooklyn outfit and out of reach of the Phillies.

The Cincinnati Reds already have shown promise of finishing in the cellar while the Pirates should improve as they go along and might finish in the first division. The league of interest in the big league dog chase rests with the St. Louis Cards, Chicago Cubs and St. Paul Giants, any one of which has sufficient high grade material to win the pennant, provided of course that any of these teams don't "blow up." The Cards are the most consistent team of the flock as it stands, meaning anything over a long stretch we nominate them a top stretch club.

GENERALLY, there isn't much to choose among the National League contenders. Year in and year out the same teams line up at scratch and before the curtain is one third of the season old, the Cards, Cubs, Giants and Pirates are usually jostled up around the top while the Phillies, Braves, Reds and the Robins are somewhere in the cellar.

In the American League the Yanks, Athletics, and the Washington Senators will again set the pace with an occasional spurt by the Cleveland Indians or Detroit Tigers.

As for the monarchy of the three cornered race.

TO return to the National League, the Boston Braves are a

Philly Challenges N. Y. for National Youth Day

PHILADELPHIA — Philly worker sportsmen can beat New York worker sportsmen any old day!

This was the keynote of the challenge flung to the Eastern District of the Labor Sports Union by the Philly L. S. U. Baseball League at its last League Council meeting.

The Quaker City boys challenged an all-star team from the Eastern District Baseball League to play an all-star team from the Philly Labor Sports Union Baseball League on Sunday, May 31, at Umcir Park, on the second day of the National Youth Day demonstration in the East. While the New York lads haven't accepted the big anti-war demonstration on the challenge yet, the Philly comrades are already working on it. Each team in the baseball league is it up for the Philly team.

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DEMONSTRATE MAY 30th-31st!

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Off to Passaic. Start of the line of autos that left New York for the National Youth Day demonstration in Passaic. Such auto parades to Milwaukee, Duluth, Fresno, and Youngstown occurred in great numbers as young workers everywhere gathered for First National Youth Day.



Hunger. The Ohio hunger marchers wound up with a smashing demonstration on the steps of the state capitol in Columbus.

Red Lead. This car once belonged to the hired thugs who tried to break the Ewart, Ky. mine strike. Now it belongs to the morgue. And so do the strike-breakers.



Cap-Again. Cossacks beating up workers who protested in Battery Park, New York. Student Strike—Mass meeting on the campus of Ohio State University where the students are fighting military training.

DEFENSIVE ORIGINAL COPY

DEFEND SOVIET UNION ON NATL. YOUTH DAY

By J. STUART
National Youth Day comes at a time when the American youth are confronted with wage cuts, unemployment, poverty and with increasing preparations for war...

It is precisely the fact that one sixth of the earth's surface has been taken away from the rest of the world...

These preparations are taking form in ideologically preparing the young workers through handouts articles on the Soviet Union of "forced" labor, "dumping" etc...

While the capitalist world finds itself in a crisis which binds it, they still on the other hand workers through wage cuts, speed up and unemployment...

At a time when the burden of the crisis is put upon the shoulders of the workers...

THE SOVIET LEAGUE BUILDS RED ARMY

Questions connected with the strengthening of the fighting capacity of the Red Army, Navy and Air Fleet and with the mobilization of mass workers of the working and peasant youth for the defense of the Soviet Union...

YCL tanks in the Red Army technical campaigns and many other forms of work...

It can be seen from all this how the Red Army and Navy are being built up...

Youth Day and War Preparations

By M. WEISS

Memorial Day is supposed to be the day when the American youth of the soldiers who died in the world war is honored...

There is now a duty, even in these supposedly peaceful times, to keep alive the war spirit without any special occasion...

This year, for the first time, the National Guard, which like all other military organizations, draws its recruits from among the working youth...

The Citizens' Military Training Camps have been organized to train the careful and leader eyes of the American boys...

The schools also have been invaded by the possible material for the coming summer...

It is to mobilize the broad masses of young workers and workers' students, Negro and white...

YANKEE COLOSSUS TUMBLES

By HARRY GANNES
The Prince of Wales, the royal prince, has just returned from the United States...

The crisis sharpened the tussle for markets. It upset the internal conditions of the Latin American countries...

RED SOLDIERS ON RED SQUARE

Following on the heels of the victory in Nicaragua, the revolution broke loose in Honduras, just as the revolution in Nicaragua was in progress...

This is a partial view of the mighty May 1st demonstration in Moscow...

AFTER NATL. YOUTH DAY - NEW TASKS AHEAD

By JOHN MARSH

National Youth Day was not only another single activity on the part of the American youth...

We have gotten into the habit of seeing the YCL and the N.Y.C. at the National Youth Day...

Our National Youth Day campaign does not end with May 1st. We have before us the problem of consolidating our work...

Every young worker who declared his willingness to join the YCL in the shortest possible time...

Shop contacts gained by our YCL members in the shop units of the YCL of our Trade Unions...

These youth who are set up in the Latin American countries...

It is a good idea, but it is not a good idea to permit you to elect delegates...

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Working in Y.P.S.L.s in Chicago District

There is a deep growing discontent among the rank and file in the Y.P.S.L.s...

Another view of part of the tremendous demonstration which took place in Moscow...

Y. C. L. and Rhode Island Strikes

By MANUEL PERRY
In the Lawrence strike we learned a lesson which has been learned in our strike in Central Falls...

The reason that we learned was the building of Youth Committees in the Lawrence strike...

One of the mistakes we made in this strike was the failure to raise youth demands...

After the strike we called meetings of all strikers to take up the daily events...

YOUNG LIBERATOR CLUBS IN HARLEM

By JOAN HILL

Young Communist League Should Take the Lead in Building 'Young Liberator' Clubs in Harlem...

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Touring the League

With a Purpose

In New Haven our comrades made a good start in connecting their shop work with our campaign. At their National Youth Conference they had delegates from three youth shops. In fact the delegates came only as a result of our concrete agitation in front of the shop. The YCL is only one of the comrades in the other shops. No house visits, but delegates anyhow. The question is now that the work has made, how long before we will catch up by organizing shop units in those plants.

And other districts—How many youth from big shops will you have at our National Youth Day demonstration?

Philadelphia was going to be concrete in their shop agitation. Partial demands for one day's work for one day's pay, large shops and youth leaders in the neighborhood were to be "massed" together. We haven't heard anything from Phil. This is a reminder. And how about the census of the youth in Chicago? Tom Fliss and the census in Detroit certainly opened our eyes. On the basis of the census, even though it is not complete, we have a better understanding of what the youth want, what they think and what they will fight for.

Overlooked students. They just sat by and spectated. Or if greetings for the National Youth Day were. Well, it's about time that we, who are in Cleveland—and don't forget the other cities—should as soon as the issue reaches you, ask them...

We fight vigorously against house spying in our ranks, but somehow the "whisper" spirit of Chicago's Jubilee work affected our Chicago League. At their National Youth Day Conference they were 39 organizations (mostly youth) represented and the comrades report the spirit to be excellent. Excellent spirit, plus good organization should make the District 8 National Youth Day demonstration in Milwaukee one of the best in the country. We will need...

And the class struggle has no nationalities. We expect Chicago to use the National Youth Day Conference as a base for a bigger and better Scottsboro conference.

Com. Herman from Minneapolis reports that one comrade (he's modest, we won't print his name) went to Michigan and recruited 10 YCLers. That's 110 points. Good youth, you'll say. For this comrade, but not for the district. They only got two good work stamps so far. A clear sign that the comrades are not on the job. Imagine what results we would have in District 8 if every comrade's comrades were "harnessed up." Also we wouldn't get a letter like we get from Baltimore about the factory, no comrades on the go. In both strikes the youth are the most aggressive of strikers.

All out on National Youth Day! Demonstrate for the demands of the exploited youth!

WHAT THEY LIVE IN



This shack you see is just one of the many miserable hovels in which the Southern Negro agricultural workers live.

Sports Going Over Strong in Collinwood

Just recently a youth center was organized in Collinwood. A bunch of Italian boys happened to drop in one day—and the result was the formation of the Silver Arrow A. C. They immediately organized an indoor ball team, which I am sure can give some of the older L.S.U. clubs a real battle. Besides the basketball team, the boys are being used as a basis for a track team and later a basketball team in that territory.

These young workers are being taught revolutionary theory but the next step is to draw them into the Young Communist League so they can carry this theory into practice.

Everyone is welcome. The study group meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m., at 1740 O'Farrell St.

Organize Study Circle In Filmore District

The Young Communist League has started a study circle of young workers and one YCL member on the program of the YCL. Although the group is very small it is expected to grow.

From this group some have joined the Young Communist League and during the course others are expected to join. This is being used as a basis for a unit in that territory.

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Stockton Workers Break Race Bar

Dear Editor:

A bunch of young people, all workers and working class students, whose parents are workers, decided that with all the hard times and not being able to pay high prices for dances and shows there was no reason why we couldn't get together and have a good time.

We arranged a party and rented a hall at Oak Park. Several of the girls helped to get up the refreshments. A worker who was could tickle the ivories and another who played the sax and a jazz band volunteered their services for the party.

Everything went off swell. There certainly was no race discrimination at the party. There were quite a few young Mexican workers present and no one even stopped to think whether it was "right" for white and Mexican to dance together. Also these young workers sang some of their Spanish songs for us.

The party broke up at about 11 p.m. with everybody feeling that we ought to have a club or some kind of an organization that could meet every party every one in while or arrange picnics, hikes, sports, etc.

A Stockton Young Worker

'Young Worker' Sells Fast in Negro Section

The Young Worker School of Minnesota which was held in St. Paul on May 15 and 16 has been held up for the fact that various sections of the national committee will take place in the month of June and thereafter will meet at the school. The first day of the school was held in St. Paul and will take place in St. Paul. To this school will be sent 50 young workers and leaders from the "shop" and headlines and farms. This will be a big factor in developing the support of the workers for their political beliefs, or because they are workers.

The first organization of this sort in the country was the Young Workers School. Workers who are held to court because they fight for better conditions are held to the police and sent to jail. They have the need of an organization whose main purpose is to support the workers who are persecuted by the bosses for their political beliefs, or because they are workers.

The organization in the American Revolutionary Movement is the International Labor Defense. This organization is supported by the workers and fights to keep them out of the prison. It is a struggle for the workers to get out of the prison. It is a struggle for the workers to get out of the prison. It is a struggle for the workers to get out of the prison.

I used this "Young Worker" as an organizer for National Youth Day. Every "Young Worker" had a call inside inviting young workers to our Conference on May 17, and an attractive card admitting the young workers to this conference. I got two young Negro workers to fill out a card saying, "I also was able to get in contact with a colored man who is willing to give his truck for National Youth Day, but of course we have to some money. This kind of thing should be done more often. A view of establishing in this city a permanent "Young Worker" League, as well as developing its activity, such as organizing a branch of the Young Laborer."

—A Young Worker

IN A DETROIT AUTO PLANT

Auto workers are speeded up beyond human endurance. They are forced to pace work with a moving belt that is geared up to a very rapid pace.

And, they will give you the details. When I arrived in the Detroit plant, "Yes, sir, what I do for you?"

I told him I was sent by the Com. to get myself a pair of shoes. The clerk answered, "Yes, sir, we will give the shoes, but I have to work for them." I saw the first day, and when I went to the office and said, "Miss Pratt, please give me more food to eat." She said, "If you don't like it, you will get nothing."

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In the evening I finished my job and he gave me the shoes and I went to bed at two days.

Cleveland Young Worker

Charities Support Family on \$2.40 Wk

We get support from Associated Charities—I have a family of six. I get only \$2 worth of merchandise per week, and this week our family only received \$2.40 worth. I went up to the office and said, "Miss Pratt, please give me more food to eat." She said, "If you don't like it, you will get nothing."

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What—How—Why

Next Bridge Organization to the Communist Party and Young Communist League

In the organization of the bridge workers there are many organizations to be organized. There are many of these organizations to be organized. There are many of these organizations to be organized. There are many of these organizations to be organized.

In order to draw large masses of workers into the revolutionary movement, the Communist Party must first organize the workers. The Communist Party must first organize the workers. The Communist Party must first organize the workers.

It is a little harder to make him join a political organization like the Communist Party or Young Communist League, which fight against all of the evils of the capitalist system. Or a worker who is drawn to the Labor Sports Union could not immediately be drawn to the Communist Party or Young Communist League.

As the workers become more and more interested in the program of the various organizations they find out more about the Communist Party and Young Communist League and are drawn closer and closer to the revolutionary organization.

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AWAIT SPARTAKIAD TRYOUTS

Youth Day Athletes In Good Trim For Elimination Meets

With only a few days to go on which days the Spartakiad off to decide the L. S. U. delegation to Berlin, interest in the working youth day is at fever heat.

A. A. U. HINDERS YOUTH DAY ATHLETIC MEET

Following on the heels of their recent attack on the Lincoln Park Employment Council of Detroit, which the state troopers broke up, a scheduled boxing exhibition with the resultant death of L. S. U. athlete as reported in a previous issue the A. A. U. has sent word to the Labor Sports Union that a boxing increase must be secured from them if the Spartakiad boxing matches scheduled to take place on National Youth Day, May 30, is to go on. The boxing tournament originally scheduled for Sunday, May 31, has been shifted to Saturday and will take place at Belmont Park, Garfield, N. J., at 1 P. M.

The race for the 5,000 meter run promises to be the climax in the annual of the L. S. U. of the Jamaica Club, Fred Wall of Vasa A. C. and Heikka of Yrity A. C. of Newark, Mass., and three outstanding contenders for this distance. Wall just about missed out Prim of the country run approximating 5,000 meters in the excellent time of 21 min. 35 and four tenths seconds. Prim finished in 16 min. 52.2 sec.

The later events, however, at the 5 mile run. The L. S. U. lost his time as 28 min. 54 sec. Weikler, a Negro athlete of the Vasa A. C. expects to outstrip some of his rivals in the dashes though the L. S. U. athlete is famed for his wrestling skill. Joe Halmon of Spartacus A. C. is another sprinter whose specialty is the 100 meter dash.

New England is sending over one of the most outstanding runners that ever graced the L. S. U. national track meet. Am Heikka of Yrity A. C.

Amo, who is more familiarly known as "Blackie," will be sent there on May 31 ready to withstand any and all competition in events ranging from the 400 meter dash in the 5,000 meter run. Incidentally Heikka has been chosen as delegate of his club to the Spartakiad. Likewise, Aikman, wearing the colors of the Vasa A. C. of Gardner, Mass., will be seen in action on the Flamingo Park track and also in the Berlin track. Aikman ran a 2:29 yard in less than a day.

There is also quite an entry in the junior events, as well as a strong women and child contingent. Ahti Heikka of the Vasa A. C. will try to break the time of the rest of the field of youth. The Kayser Club is sending Am Heikka to compete in the Spartakiad.

Members of the Vasa A. C. and Ten Heikka of Kayser are expected to have chances to capture some of the somewhat exciting. The former holds records in the 50 yards, 75 yards, and 100 yards dashes, while the latter will be competing in the shot put, discus, javelin, and basketball.

In all plenty of competition to thrill the spectators is to be expected. Sharpen your knives to the Spartakiad Championships. Meet All out on National Youth Day!

GERMAN BOSS SPORT SCANDAL

German boss sport is agitated by another scandal in its ranks — this time affecting the lawn tennis champion of Germany, Daniel Primm.

Primm is an amateur, and he has just been fined \$75 by the Berlin court for libeling a firm of racket-makers, from whom he is purchasing the inevitable "take-off" racket, according to the firm. He demanded \$750 a year and 35 free rackets as the price of using their racket. The amount was too steep, so the firm hires the puff to the Tennis Association. In a fork, Primm said they lied. He was sued for libel, and the court declared that a questionably he had negotiated with the firm.

The German working class sport progress is giving full publicity to this further exposure of boss sport, and in drawing the moral of the Spartakiad.

LOOKIN' AT 'EM!

There seems to be no end to the number of professional sport racketeers that big business can dig up at the expense of the workers' pockets.

The latest "gusher" is tennis, and in this, no one other than Jack Curley has his foot so far on the pro side and gold digger's restaurant. Curley, who you recall, started the hullabaloo about erecting and being very nationally bent up over the racket racketeers in the extent of six figures in cold cash. He simply got together a bunch of fellows like London, Michigan, Shilat, Garibaldi, Ezzabo, Nakhnikoff, Holman, Freeman and to finish the story, the World Telegram did Mr. Curley dirty, to the other's neck off for dear old Blum, Greer, Germany, the Bronx, Siberia and a few other points on the compass. Well, they are still twisting.

So as a diversion, he has turned to the tennis racket racketeers rather — ahem — a bit more of the refinement about it. The mere mention of tennis and rackets always is reported to drag the 400 out of their beds at any time of the night just to gate at those white ducks of comrade — er, Mr. Curley — flashing across the court with their gigantic strides of his.

And Mr. Winnie Richards is no slouch either, it comes to punishing a tennis ball across the net. But let's see what happens. How does Monsieur Curley do it? Well, you know, first there is a guy by the name of Karol Kozeluh who is reported running amok all over the European courts, being the best racket pusher left and right. Karol, who is finally crowned Czecho-Slovakian champion, is shipped hereabouts with his toys and he is promptly hailed as the world's professional tennis champion.

A number of years ago vice that happened, and during that time he beat Richards very decisively in a number of matches. You see, Karol was about the best bred line at that time and had no alternative but to go to the States. So we come to the year 1931, and Tilden can just about afford to take Curley plumbly leaved the

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Someone with a peripatetic sense of humor must have shipped 30 wrong set of balls to the ball game in the conference held in Pittsburgh on June 3. The conference was attended by 250 delegates representing organized and unorganized miners, unemployed miners and the union's women auxiliaries. The conference issued a call for spreading the strike thru out the entire Pittsburgh area.

On Monday alone a total of 19 runs were scored by 14 teams, 11 being scored by the winning team and 35 by the losers.

No less than 102 hits fell by the hapless pitchers on that day — of which total were 21 by hits, eight home runs, and a number of triplets resulting in 10 total bases.

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Eastern Athletes Meet in Passaic, N. J., May 30-31

While the leaves are going about full stem pending buds of gold now set upon the trees, the Olympic athletes of the United States are going about with their preparations for their national sports meet, the Spartakiad, to be held in Berlin from July 10 to 12th.

One of the preparations are the final tryouts to be held on National Youth Day, May 30-31.

The Eastern district will hold its events on a split schedule. At first arrangements had been made to hold the events in Passaic on both days. Then it appeared that Passaic would not be able to hold the meet on May 30. The meet will be held in Passaic on May 31, and in Newark on May 30.

In the course of the meet, the Eastern district will be chosen to go to Berlin. It is a strange thing that the kind ruder, the number of cricket scores, which would quite justify the above statistic.

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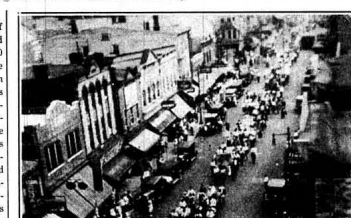
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BULLETIN

With the coming out on strike of more miners in Eastern Ohio and in Western Pennsylvania, 20,000 miners are now on strike. The strike is still spreading in Eastern Ohio where the National Miners Union is sending in more organizers. Forty-five miners were arrested on Monday when the state police tried to break up the mass picket lines. The car of the International Labor Defense was seized by the Pittsburgh police in an attempt to break up the strike activity. Stern, I.L.D. organizer, was arrested when went looking for the car.



Two strikers were shot Monday by State Troopers who tried to break up mass picket lines of the miners. One State Trooper was pulled off his horse and badly beaten by the strikers.

Over 9,000 western Pennsylvania miners are on strike against starvation wages under the leadership of the National Miners' Union. The strike has spread like wildfire in four days the ranks of the strikers grew from a few hundred to over 9,000. At least 20 mines have been struck. More than 20,000 miners have joined the N. M. U.

The strike is marked by a determination to win the demands that were adopted by the strike committees in the conference held in Pittsburgh on June 3. The conference was attended by 250 delegates representing organized and unorganized miners, unemployed miners and the union's women auxiliaries.

The 15,000 who took part in the parade are only part of those who actually took part in the first celebration of National Youth Day. In many cities several delegations arrived too late to take part in the parade. Many of the delegations held huge send off meetings in their various cities before leaving for the central demonstration.

Sports Meets Successful

In all meet except in Youngstown, the eliminations for the International Sports Meet in Berlin were held. Close to 1,000 athletes took part in the meets and many thousands of young and adult workers were on the side lines cheering them on.

The great enthusiasm of the young workers who participated in the first National Youth Day will mean the building of a strong youth movement in many cities. For thousands of young workers National Youth Day was their first contact with the revolutionary youth of this country.

Protest Meetings Arranged

Meetings and demonstrations to protest the brutality of the Youngstown police and to demand the immediate release of all those who are being held on riot and sedition charges are being organized throughout the country. The International Labor Defense will send delegations to these cities.

Why are wars waged? Sometimes wars are waged in the interests of the oppressed. Spartakus was a war for the defense of the enslaved classes. These wars are righteous wars. These wars cannot be condemned.

RUSH FUNDS TO SAVE THE Weekly Young Worker

This issue of the YOUNG WORKER comes out two weeks late, is only a four page paper, and does not have the usual attractive front page of pictures. The YOUNG WORKER is in this serious crisis due to the fact that during the last month we strained our resources and put out a paper every week and a special 12 page paper for NATIONAL YOUTH DAY. The response of the comrades to our letters appealing for assistance has not brought the necessary results. The YOUNG WORKER has been a valuable organizer for our National Youth Day—we must have the YOUNG WORKER now to follow up the contacts we made during this time.

The bosses government realized the importance of the YOUNG WORKER to the working class—that is why it has taken away our second class mailing rights. We tell the bosses government that the youth will not allow its paper to go under. Eight now we need dollar bills to prove this!

Young Workers!—we had to borrow money to put this issue of our paper out. Do you want us to continue publishing the YOUNG WORKER? We know you do, but that your job right now must be to contribute to the SAVE the Young Worker Fund, collect money from individuals and organizations! You can get new subs, renew your expirations. We know that we can count upon the young workers to rally behind their paper.

ACT NOW! SAVE THE YOUNG WORKER! SEND MONEY TO YOUNG WORKER, BOX 28, STATION D, NEW YORK, N. Y.

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Shot as Police Attack Youngstown National Youth Day Demonstration

Youth Use Fists and Bricks to Defend Themselves

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio.—Mounded coasts and plain-clothes men of the Steel Trust broke up the National Youth Day demonstration here by shooting into the crowd of close to 5,000 young workers. Six young workers, one a child of 7, were shot. Over seventy were arrested and beaten up in jail.

Workers Behind N. Y. D.
The steel workers of Youngstown prepared a big welcome for the National Youth Day Demonstration. Flags and banners were flying all over the working-class section of the city. "The Reds have taken over Youngstown!" was the frightened cry of the steel barons and their lackeys of the American Legion.

Police Smash Parade
As one of the committee jumped on the truck to give instructions for the formation of the parade the police rushed into the yard where the young workers were gathered. They began swinging their clubs on all present—not leaving out the hundreds of children who had come to Youngstown.

Workers Defend Themselves
The workers defended themselves from this onslaught as best they could. Bricks and stones from an unfinished building were near so these were used against the police. By this time the few police who had begun the onslaught were reinforced by several hundred from including armed Legionnaires and a few National Guardsmen. In the attempt of the young workers to defend themselves from the brutal police was answered by three or four shots straight into the massed young workers.

Fight Continues All Night
Over about 60 had been arrested. Twenty-five, including 12 cops were sent to the hospital. The young workers reorganized their forces in the hall where there was to have been a dance that evening. Instead of the dance a movie was shown and short speeches were delivered by those who had been arrested by the police. As the meeting they were again attacked by the police and the thugs. Held on Riot Charges. Those arrested were charged.

DULUTH NATL YOUTH DAY MEET PROTESTS YOUNGSTOWN ATTACK

DULUTH, Minn.—Close to 2,500 young workers and farmers took part in the National Youth Day demonstration here. Autos and trucks from all parts of Minnesota and Northern Wisconsin and Michigan came pouring into Duluth all day Saturday, June 13. A large enthusiastic demonstration took place at Courthouse Square on Saturday afternoon listening to speakers from the Young Communist League, the Communist Party, the Labor Union and the Young Pioneers and many young workers and farmers signed up for the Young Communist League. A large quantity of literature was sold.

Parade Without Permit
The demonstration wound up with a parade through the city

National Youth Day in Milwaukee Challenges "Socialists" and Patriots

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Over 2,000 young workers marched in the National Youth Day demonstration here on May 30. This number did not include many young workers who were late. Two trucks from Chicago with over 100 broke down and got to Milwaukee too late for the parade. The entire delegation from St. Louis and from Washington came too late for the march. The Milwaukee capitalist press, including "Socialist" leader, carried on a vicious campaign against the demonstration. One paper ran the headline: "The parade is a disgrace that the Reds were allowed to parade on Decoration Day." Forty-two patriotic organizations protested the giving of permission to hold the parade. It was the tremendous pressure of the workers of Milwaukee which forced the "socialist" authorities of Milwaukee to grant permission for the march over these protests from the patriots.

The terrific storm over Chicago and the whole area the night before did not prevent four hundred workers leaving Chicago Saturday morning after an enthusiastic meeting.

The parade here was one of the best disciplined and enthusiastic with inciting to riot. When the Mayor ordered the parade to stop Monday morning it could be seen that those who had been shot were in the building were near so these were used against the police. By this time the few police who had begun the onslaught were reinforced by several hundred from including armed Legionnaires and a few National Guardsmen. In the attempt of the young workers to defend themselves from the brutal police was answered by three or four shots straight into the massed young workers.

Hold Hurd Protest
Close to 1,000 went to the pouring rain for hours last Thursday night at the protest against the brutality of the police on National Youth Day. Wm. Z. Foster, National Secretary and the Trade Union Unity League, was wildly cheered when he demanded the removal of Mayor Sawyer as Chief of Police for what happened Saturday. Leo Thompson spoke for the Youth Day Committee, reorganization demanding release of Scottsboro victims was unanimously adopted.

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I.—The strike of the textile workers of the General Fabrics Mill of this city still going strong. The workers are striking 100 per cent and no scabs have gotten into the mill. A group of 25 young strikers from this mill were part of the delegation from Rhode Island to the National Youth Day demonstration in Passaic, N. J. The young strikers are continuing to issue the following statement:
"We, a group of young workers, representing a sports organization because our truck broke down on the way to St. Louis and were unable to attend the first National Youth Day in Milwaukee, Money and Billings boys, who have been on strike for several weeks has been started by the workers International Relief and the National Textile Workers Union. This last week a group of young strikers went busy through the city. A meeting was held at which a resolution of protest against the brutal police and shooting which had taken place in Youngstown was adopted. National Youth Day in Duluth was held with the thousands of young workers taking a pledge to carry out the strike for the every day need of the young workers.

Sunday Parade on Saturday
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LOOK 'EM OVER—Top picture shows the head of the Milwaukee National Youth Day Parade. Below—Part of the crowd of young workers at the Duluth N. Y. D. Demonstration.

ever seen in this country. Many soldiers and National Guardsmen got home after the patriotic celebration, stopped to watch the march, many of them greeting the young workers with friendly looks and smiles. In the evening a very large and enthusiastic indoor meeting was held. The hall held only 800 and over 200 young and adult workers had to be turned away. Joe Back, District Organizer of the Communist Party, spoke in his name, and greeted the young workers. Jack King, District Organizer for the Young Communist League, spoke on the significance of National Youth Day and ended by calling on all those who wanted to join the Young Communist League to come up to the platform. Nine young workers, seven of whom were Negro, responded. More joined later but were too bashful to come up to the platform. These young workers took the pledge of loyalty to the working-class and were greeted with wild enthusiasm by the crowd. They

Learned of Communism from Communist books and without strategies is worth absolutely nothing, for it would maintain further lack of cohesion between theory and practice, which is the most regular issue of bourgeois society. —Lenin.

PATERSON WORKERS HELP RHODE ISLAND TEXTILE STRIKERS

YOUTH DAY INSPIRES CLUB TO JOIN YOUNG COMMUNISTS
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4,000 March In Passaic on Nat'l Youth Day

PASSAIC, N. J.— In a line of march that extended over 10 city blocks nexted to 4,000 young workers and students demonstrated their willingness to fight against war and militarism in the first National Youth Day demonstration here. The ranks of the parade, which numbered about 1,000 in line, were swelled by young workers from Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, and delegations from these states arrived in Passaic. Many youth clubs participated in the parade as a body under their own banners.

Parade Ends in Big Meet
The parade ended at the First Ward Park where a huge open air demonstration was held. A. Apter, 188 delegates represented 45 fraternal, 11 church and 19 trade union organizations. The Chicago conference held recently represented 182 Negro and white organizations. The wave of protest against this outrage is growing in size and force.

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OVER 800 WORKERS PARADE
FRESNO, Calif.— Over 300 Mexican, Negro and American young workers paraded here on National Youth Day. Close to 500 took part in the day's activities. Young workers came from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Stockton, Sacramento, San Jose, Long Beach, Bakersfield, and several other cities to take part in the demonstration. Over 80 children were in the parade.

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Spee Youth Fight for Scottsboro 9

Mob Threatens Defense Lynch Hearing June 13

The hearing for a new trial for the Scottsboro defendants was continued until June 13th. The court session on June 5th was marked by a final attempt on the part of the Negro boys that he helped to railroad to the electric chair. The execution of these nine innocent boys had been set for July 10th until the International Labor Defense with the help of a country-wide protest movement gained a hearing for a new trial. The "fake" defenders like the NAACP and their attorney have been repudiated by the defendants and their parents.

Defense Movement Grows
Defense conferences are now being called in 33 cities. The conferences just held have been the largest in years. In Philadelphia, 138 delegates represented 45 fraternal, 11 church and 19 trade union organizations. The Chicago conference held recently represented 182 Negro and white organizations. The wave of protest against this outrage is growing in size and force.

CITY ADMINISTRATION OF IRVY, FRANCE CONDEMNNS "AMERICAN ROSS" JUSTICE
The following cable has been received from France by the International Labor Defense:
"Board of Supervisors of Irvy fifty thousand people protest the death sentence passed upon Negro workers. We demand prosecution of lynchers and immediate freedom Negro workers. Stop the execution of all other Sacco-Vanzetti case."

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FIGHT AGAINST WAGE CUT



STILL GOING STRONG—A group of young strikers of the General Fabric Mill in Central Falls, R. I. A large group of these young strikers were in Passaic on National Youth Day.

"Striking to Overthrow Starvation," Says Miner's Kid
The following two letters were sent to the "YOUNG WORKER" by two children of striking coal miners in western Pennsylvania. The miners' children, many of whom are forced to work in mines at a very early age, are active in the mass picket lines in the present strike. Close to 20,000 soft coal miners are already on strike and the strike is still spreading.

Dear Friends:
We boys are on strike trying to help the men on the picket line. We are fighting because we want to help our fathers in the mine. They are getting very low wages. We boys are trying to overthrow starvation. We are forming a club for ourselves. We are fighting to help

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YOUTH DEMANDS RATIFIED AT 1st I.W.O. MEET



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TRACK MARKS SHATTERED IN EASTERN ELIMINATIONS

Many Negro Athletes Compete

Berlin Delegation

The Spartakiade Championship Track and Field Meet, an event long awaited by hundreds of athletes throughout the U. S., was successfully run off on Sunday, May 31, at Ulmer Park before an enthusiastic assemblage of more than two thousand cheering fans. Athletes from Boston, New Haven, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New Jersey, New York and other eastern and middle Atlantic states were represented in one of the most colorful meets that the Labor Sports Union ever arranged.

Not the least auspicious thorough the day were the many Negro athletes that toed the mark together with their white worker athletes. There were quite a number of women athletes entered in every event besides a large field of Juniors.

Generally the field lent the appearance of an international workmen's athletic meet, there being hardly a nationality that wasn't represented on the cinder path. Conditions for the running off of the events were ideal from the start. A clear sky and cool wind wafting across the field offset the effects of a blazing sun which helped the athletes regain some of their energy lowered during the previous days' hot spell. Except for a shower which broke over the field late in the afternoon during the course of the 10,000 meter run the many events were run off without interruption.

A forerunner to the many and varied trials the spectators were to be treated to, came early in the 5000 meter race which was won by E. Ylonen of Vesa A. C. who finished ahead of Fred Wall also of Vesa, by less than a foot. Wall led most of the way until the last lap but with only a hundred yards to go Ylonen put on a great exhibition of speed to overtake his white and nose him out by the smallest fraction of a second. The time was 18 min. 28.2 sec.

U. Asikainen sprinted hard to take both the 100 and 200 meter dashes. The Veicot athletic finisher, De Witt in Negro, won the 100 yard dash by a wide margin. High Jump and Hop Skip and Jump tests all by himself.

In the women's events Alma Kusilotto of Vesa walked off with the 100 meter dash, and jumped away with the Broad Jump and High Jump. The 10,000 meter run began just as the shower descended but

Philly Beats New York 7-2 at N.Y.D. Meet

Atlas, alas, the Phillies may be the doomsday army team of the National League but the Philly ISU baseball team who unloaded their wares at Passaic on Saturday, May 30, looked like anything but a replica of the faded celtic that hails from the same town. In fact the Philly Hawks proved themselves champions of National—no, no—Youth Day. All that was required of them to earn the title was to beat the picked N. Y. nine by any score, easy to calculate. (The last train leaves at 12 a. m. in Passaic.) When the wreckage was cleared aside to allow the accountants specially called to click up on the profits and loss, the Hawks were found to have profited by seven runs, a good boot sum that amused the spectators as well, and a well earned victory over N. Y.

New York lost little outside of some energy which necessitated the return of the ball from the R. R. tracks where the outfield kept company. There's still a rumor that the N. Y. outfielders kept crying, "We're being railroaded."

LABOR SPORTS UNION BASEBALL LEAGUE (DETROIT) SCHEDULE

June 13 Northwestern No. 5, 5:30 P. M. Wolverines vs. Dexter Cubs Northwestern No. 6, 5:30 P. M. Red Star vs. Down River A. C. June 14 Pingree Park, 3:30 P. M. Wolverines vs. St. Anthony Cubs Pine Field No. 3, 3:30 P. M. Black Hawks vs. Dexter Cubs Northeastern, 3:30 P. M. Speed vs. Progressives June 14 Atkinson No. 3, 3:30 P. M. Motor City Monarchs vs. Progressives Codd No. 1, 3:30 P. M. Orioles vs. Hit Speed

PHILADELPHIA L. S. U. BASEBALL LEAGUE

Schedule for June 14 Arminians vs. Hawks Latona vs. Zodiacs White Doves vs. Zodiacs Tiggs vs. W.P. Libs.

Whoopie! 'Greece' Conquers 'Steele'

Jim Londros, mat champion with a rousing win over Steele in the 110 lb. class. Steele evidently hid his face in shame.

WOMEN'S EVENTS

100 Meter Dash—Won by Alma Kusilotto, Vesa A. C. second, H. Salm, second, P. Ahlstrom, third, time 1:17.5. 200 Meter Dash—Won by Alma Kusilotto, Vesa A. C. second, H. Salm, second, P. Ahlstrom, third, time 2:48. 400 Meter Dash—Won by Alma Kusilotto, Vesa A. C. second, H. Salm, second, P. Ahlstrom, third, time 1:17.5. 800 Meter Dash—Won by Alma Kusilotto, Vesa A. C. second, H. Salm, second, P. Ahlstrom, third, time 2:48. 1000 Meter Dash—Won by Alma Kusilotto, Vesa A. C. second, H. Salm, second, P. Ahlstrom, third, time 4:15. 1500 Meter Dash—Won by Alma Kusilotto, Vesa A. C. second, H. Salm, second, P. Ahlstrom, third, time 6:45. 2000 Meter Dash—Won by Alma Kusilotto, Vesa A. C. second, H. Salm, second, P. Ahlstrom, third, time 9:15. 3000 Meter Dash—Won by Alma Kusilotto, Vesa A. C. second, H. Salm, second, P. Ahlstrom, third, time 13:45. 4000 Meter Dash—Won by Alma Kusilotto, Vesa A. C. second, H. Salm, second, P. Ahlstrom, third, time 18:15. 5000 Meter Dash—Won by Alma Kusilotto, Vesa A. C. second, H. Salm, second, P. Ahlstrom, third, time 22:45. 6000 Meter Dash—Won by Alma Kusilotto, Vesa A. C. second, H. Salm, second, P. Ahlstrom, third, time 27:15. 7000 Meter Dash—Won by Alma Kusilotto, Vesa A. C. second, H. Salm, second, P. Ahlstrom, third, time 31:45. 8000 Meter Dash—Won by Alma Kusilotto, Vesa A. C. second, H. Salm, second, P. Ahlstrom, third, time 36:15. 9000 Meter Dash—Won by Alma Kusilotto, Vesa A. C. second, H. Salm, second, P. Ahlstrom, third, time 40:45. 10000 Meter Dash—Won by Alma Kusilotto, Vesa A. C. second, H. Salm, second, P. Ahlstrom, third, time 45:15.

Two K. O.'s Feature Spartakiade Championship Bouts

An enthusiastic crowd of over two hundred packed the Vesa Hall on Wednesday evening, June 3rd, to see twenty boxers battle their way through thirty rounds of hellacious fighting in the semi-finals and finals of the Spartakiade Boxing Eliminations, conducted by the Labor Sports Union.

Two knockouts featured the night's fisticuffs. The finals provided the big punch of the evening. In this bout Willie Luoma scored a technical K.O. over Gene Hirsch of Spartacus A.C. Both weighed in at 160 lbs, and the bout began with Luoma of Vesa charging his opponent constantly. There was plenty of slugging all the way with Luoma having the best of it. Hirsch put up a game but ineffective stand against the Vesa boxer's powerful lefts and rights. Towards the end of the first round Luoma opened a head cut in Hirsch's head with an overhand low making it necessary for the referee to stop the match and award the championship to Luoma.

SEND OFF AFFAIR FOR SPARTAKIAD TEAM SAT. NIGHT

A big send off affair and me is being arranged for Saturday an Sunday, June 13 and 14, for the Labor Sports Union contingent to the International Sports Meet (Spartakiade) which is to take place in Berlin, Germany, the 13th and 14th of July. On Saturday night a sports exhibition and entertainment will be held at the Finnish Workers Hall, 15 West 126th Street. Several fine boxing matches have been arranged for the evening with the Spartakiade team as the sport program.

Aside from the sports exhibition the Pioneer Dancers will perform a series of new revolutionary dances. The program also includes a play by the Workers Laboratory Theatre and a drawing exhibition by Ryan Walker, cartoonist of the "Daily Worker". The evening will close with a big dance. Admission for the Saturday night affair is free.

On Sunday, June 14th, there will be a big track and field meet as part of the send-off program for the athletes going to Berlin. The meet is to take place in the Bronx, at Crotona Park. The admission to the meet is free of charge. Tickets for the Saturday night affair can be gotten at the Labor Sports Union, 15 West 126th Street, or at the Workers Laboratory Theatre, 131 West 26th St., Vesa A. C.—15 W. 126th Street, Philadelphia, Pa., or at the Workers Laboratory Theatre, 131 West 26th St., Brooklyn, and Iluppaport and Cutler, 1310 Southern Blvd., Bronx.

Rush Funds to Save the Weekly 'Young Worker'

We have only one slogan—one that will save the Weekly 'Young Worker' has the right to enjoy the good things in life. Idlers, parasites, thieves, and those who are out of the toiling masses, must be deprived of these blessings. And our cry to the toilers—everything. To the workers—everything.

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35,000 IN MARCH WITH MINERS

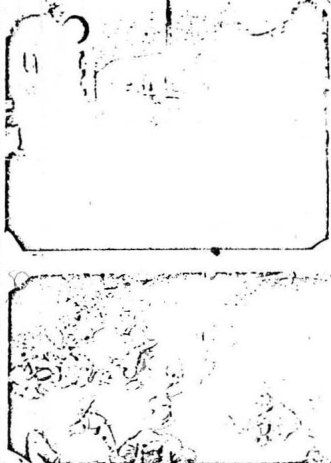
Support Relief Campaign Thousands Join Parade of Miners to For Striking Coal Miners Washington, Pa., To Demand Relief

ARREST MINERICH IN EASTERN OHIO

Our More Mines Join Strike

A nationwide campaign to raise \$100,000 for the 35,000 coal miners now out on strike in Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio, has been started by the Workers International Relief. The national secretary of the W. I. R. is now on tour throughout the middle west, securing the campaign. Philadelphia Already Active A post call to all workers to join their solidarity with the striking miners has been issued by the Workers Unity League and the Workers International Relief. Philadelphia the campaign was started by a big march on June 12. A provisional relief committee was elected and June 20 and 21 were set aside as W. I. R. Relief Tack Days in Philadelphia.

ON THE STRIKE FRONT



SCENES FROM THE STRIKE FRONT.—(Above) Company guards and State Police guarding the entrance to the mine. Workers are being kept by force in some mines in order to prevent them from joining the National Miners' Union. (Below) Horik, National Secretary of the National Miners' Union, speaking to a group of strikers.

Y. C. L. Convention Postponed Until Friday, July 10

The Sixth National Convention of the Young Communist League of the U. S. A. has been postponed. This work on a postponed date was an account of the money strike. The convention will open in Washington on July 10 with a big mass meeting at the Convention Hotel, 27th Street and Third Avenue. Many of the leading leaders of the League are actively engaged in the strike and would be unable to attend the convention if it were held on the original date. The postponement of the convention will make it possible for many of the young miners who are taking a leading part in the strike to be present at the convention.

500 MORE JOIN STRIKE FROM VESTA 6 MINE

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Fifteen thousand striking miners and employed workers marched on Washington, Pa., county seat, demanding immediate relief for the starving miners and unemployed workers of Washington County. March 35,000 in 35,000. The march started in Washington, Pa., and went on for twenty miles to the mine in Washington, Pa. They were joined by thousands of workers. They marched 35,000 strong at the time they reached the mine house. The parade stretched over a mile and a half. The workers marched along carrying "Solidarity" and giving their best of love and the coal operators.

Demand Immediate Action

A committee of thirty went in to the mine operators. The committee presented the following demands: 1. Immediate appropriation to pay ten dollars a week and 60 cents additional for each dependent. 2. No evictions for non payment of C. N. 3. No shutting off of gas, heat or light. 4. Food for all children. Free milk for all babies. 5. Immediate withdrawal of all armed forces, state police, coal and iron police, special deputies, etc. 6. W. M. A. gangsters, who live by terrorizing unemployed and strike alike. 7. Immediate withdrawal of all armed forces, state police, coal and iron police, special deputies, etc. 8. W. M. A. gangsters, who live by terrorizing unemployed and strike alike.

Save the Young Worker As An Organizer for the Miners Strike

SAVE THE 'YOUNG WORKER' AS AN ORGANIZER FOR THE MINE STRIKE! The 'Young Worker' appears this week only because we feel that it will be an important weapon in the coal miners' strike. We stretched our credit to the limit to get this issue. We come out as a four-page paper again because of the poor response to our appeal for funds.

We need more money if we are to come out next week again. A letter from a young coal miner now on strike, with a dollar bill pinned to it, says: "Here's my eight lads to save the Young Worker. Each copy of our fighting paper will help us to get more young miners to support our strike." The miners will continue to fight against the coal barons and the government that sends crack-brains to beat us down and loans our working class papers. We won't let them get away with it!"

What do you say, young workers? What does the Young Worker mean to you? How much are YOU ready to sacrifice — and a dollar from a striking coal miner is a sacrifice — to give to save the Young Worker?

How many young workers who are employed, will donate 50 cents for a free sub to a striking miner? Let's hear from you with dollars! Rush funds to save our Young Worker!

I contribute \$..... to save the Young Worker. I enclose 50 cents for a free sub to a striking miner. Name..... Address..... City.....

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Five Worker Athletes Off for Berlin

Gymn Exhibition and Track Meet Feature Send-Off for Athletes

The last of the preparatory meets for the Spartakiad took place Sunday, June 14, at Croton Park, in New York. Though the meet failed to break any standing records of the Labor Sports Union, it managed to provide plenty of excitement for both athletes and spectators.

It was a send-off exhibition meet, especially arranged for the Spartakiad delegation who came in from New York to participate with their less fortunate worker athletes and perhaps less fleet of foot.

Wall Tomp 500 Meter Mark

There were some familiar faces present among the galaxy of athletic forms. Fred Wall, long distance runner of the Vespa A. C., invaded the track over more to win the 5000 meter run in the excellent time of 16 minutes, 35.2 seconds, exceeding his previous mark by two minutes. A. Maki, who finished second, did some good running to cross the tape in a little more than 17 minutes, 25 seconds.

V. Aukaman, sprinter from the Vespa A. C., again was the outstanding in the dashes, while William Huff, Negro athlete of Kaytee A. C., bagged five feet ten and a half inches to top the high jump in the Junior events.

The meet was chosen to represent the Eastern District at the Spartakiad. A Kansas thrill-act of the assembly with his hammer-throwing feats and discus flinging. He threw both considerable distances, enough for him to retain his throwing title.

Demonstrate for the freeing of the Scottsboro boys!

They're Going to Berlin to the Spartakiad

William Huff, Negro athlete of the Kaytee A. C. is the selection of the Eastern District Labor Sports Union for the Spartakiad delegation in Berlin. Huff is only eighteen and is listed in the records as a junior, but to watch this worker athlete flash along the cinder path is a treat to those who have followed the Spartakiad track and field meets as well as a knife stick at the heart of the boss sports organizations, such as the Amateur Athletic Union, which openly discriminates against Negro athletes.

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The New England District is sending Vm. Aukaman of the Vespa A. C. of Gardner, Mass. Aukaman is suited for the manner in which he covers 100 and 200 meter sprints. He is the holder of a few national records.

Accompanying the sports delegation will be Frank Lehtinen, national secretary of the Labor Sports Union, who, though not competing in the Spartakiad, will represent the Labor Sports Union delegation as well as thousands of worker athletes throughout the U. S. at the Executive Committee meeting of the Red Sports International which will take place in Berlin immediately after the Spartakiad. Another delegate to this convention is yet to be determined, for naming the U. S. delegation.

Looking at 'Em

By SPORTY

It looks like there are only two teams in the American League competing day after day. Actually there are eight, but as far as Philadelphia and Washington are concerned, the rest of the league might just as well begin their spring training all over again.

Nothing seems to worry Connie Mack outside of the fact that should Walter Johnson's assistant Senators take a sudden flip down the league ladder, the race will be over too soon to allow the eastern field meets as well as a knife stick at the heart of the boss sports organizations, such as the Amateur Athletic Union, which openly discriminates against Negro athletes.

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etc. come across near earning 100,000. In fact, Wilson has the usual or thirty-sixth annual Poughkeepsie Regatta.

Navy rowed in an unexpected triumph a few lengths ahead of oarsmen who along with the Washington crew was a strong favorite to repeat last year's triumph.

But we ask you, if the Navy shouldn't be able to row a boat such well, after all, the navy gets plenty of practice all year round, why shouldn't they win out?

Now we'll see a lot of receding stations with signs of "Just the Navy" plastered on the boat's sides or the shells, perhaps.

Primo Carrero K. O'd Retinal in the first round and 25,000 men were rammed in Ebbetts Field to bob their heads, if they had any. Primo now stands a good chance of meeting Sharkey.

LABOR SPORTS UNION BOXERS



L.S.U. boxers none the worse after their scrimmages in right Spartakiad championship bouts which were held in New York, Wednesday, June 24.

FORMING THE LEAGUE IN THE BOXES

The Labor Sports Union is forming a baseball league in the Bronx. Any team may enter for the competition, regardless of race or creed. A number of teams have already entered, so hurry up and sign up.

Write to the Baseball Dept., Labor Sports Union, 2 West 15th St., Room 209, New York.

'Red Berlin'--Scene of International Workers Sport Meet

It is not by accident that Germany has been chosen as the country in which the International Spartakiade is to be held, and it is seen not by accident that Berlin has been selected. This decision, as we shall see, has been based on important sport and political reasons.

The success of the International Spartakiade is the demonstration of the international revolutionary spirit, the gathering together of the proletarian class forces, including those still members of the national and social fascist organizations.

Germany was one of the first countries in which an organized

struggle against the anti-labor policy of the last two years, since the beginning of the brilliant offensive of the revolutionary opposition in Germany against the destruction workers' sport movement by the capitalists, who have acted like a spark firing the revolutionary opposition in the other leagues of the young Labor Sports International, and there, aside to the wide experience already gained, have carried on the work energetically in the same direction.

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YOUNG MINERS IN FRONT RANKS

(Story on page 2)



Shot in head by a coal company thug, Bob Young, youth organizer for the Trade Union Unity League, is shown in court. To his left is Peter Brown, 35-year-old miner, shot through left arm and ear. (Story on page 2.)



Upper left: Group of young mining pickets bearing placards with demands of striking miners. These and other young miners are in the forefront of the present Penn. Ohio mine strike.

Left: William Z. Foster, secretary of the Trade Union Unity League, and leader of the famous steel strike of 1919, speaks to the striking St. Clairsville miners. (Story on page 2.)



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For the 'Young Worker.' This check for 41 cents was sent in to the 'Young Worker' by a tobacco worker who slaved away an entire day for that miserable sum. It was sent in to pay for a sub to be given a striking miner. What about you, young worker? (Story on page 2.)

Behind the Bars. Leo Thompson, organizer for the Trade Union Unity League, is shown after he was jailed for participating in the Ohio mine strike. This photo was taken in the St. Clairsville jail house. (Story on page 2.)