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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 to New York to participate with their less fortunate worker athletes and perhaps less feet of foot.

Wall Toss 100 Meter Mark
There were some familiar faces present among the galaxy of athletic forms. Fred Wall, long distance runner of the Y. W. C., included the track meet more to win the 5,000 meter run in the current 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, 26 seconds.

U. Aukainen, sprinter from the Y. W. C., again was conspicuous in the dashes, while William Duff, Negro athlete of Kaytee A. C., heaped five feet, two and one-half inches to top the high jump in the Junior events.

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They're Going to Berlin to the Spartakiad

A huge send-off affair for the Spartakiad delegation to Berlin was held in the Finnish Workers Hall on Saturday, June 13. More than four hundred workers and athletes were on hand to greet the sport delegation and to take part in the program of athletic exhibitions and cultural entertainment.

The Pioneer Havers, led by N. Chikovsky, brought forth a numberable applause by their splendid revolutionary dances, a feature of which was a special Spartakiad song. Ryan Walker, cartoonist for the Daily Worker, drew a number of cartoons depicting the class struggle while the Workers Labor Theatre put on a skit exposing the fake unemployment relief attempts of the bourgeoisie.

Perform on High Bar
The feature of the athletic program was a high bar exhibition by three of the most expert hand-balancers of the bar. Their breath taking leaps through the air provided the big thrill to the many spectators present. Other numbers included exercises by the Vera and Kaytee women, while William Duff, Negro athlete of Kaytee A. C., heaped five feet, two and one-half inches to top the high jump in the Junior events.

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Looking at 'Em

By SPORTY

It looks like there are only two, along fine, thank you, minus its opening day attendance. And that's in all.

Three thousand and five hundred athletes will participate in Olympics at Los Angeles in 1932, read the press statement in one of the local papers.

These are appalling statistics when compared to the total participation of 100,000 athletes that will be seen in action at the Spartakiad in Berlin July 1-12.

Special hits reflecting the particular architecture of the nation duly represented are being held for the athletes attending the Olympics.

Evidently the bosses are not keen to allow political differences to even the various countries to interfere with the athletes.

When Johnny and Hans first playing, off they go to their little retreat to enjoy pleasant dream instead of discussing the unemployment situation.

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FORMING I.R. LEAGUE IN THE IRONS

The Labor Sports Union is forming a local league in the Irons. Any team may enter 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 309, 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 Spartakiad is to be held, and it has been selected. The decision as to what city has been based on important sport and political reasons.

It is precisely the developments of the last two years, since the beginning of the brilliant offensive of the revolutionary opposition in Germany against the reactionaries, that has made Berlin the scene of the workers' sport movement by the world's workers. It is the only city in the world which has been able to do this. The workers' sport movement in Germany has been the most successful in the world. It has been the only one to have a mass base. It has been the only one to have a mass base.

Hail Sixth National Convention of the Y.C.L.

Not one cent for militarism! All funds for the unemployed!

YOUNG WORKER

Defend the Soviet Union! Demonstrate August First!

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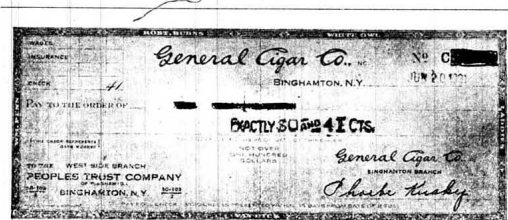
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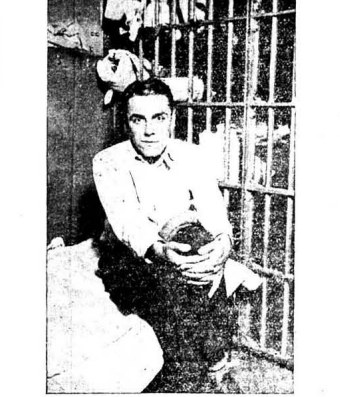
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YOUNG MINERS IN FRONT RANKS

(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 the Ohio miner, 35-year-old miner, shot through left arm and ear. (Story on page 2.)



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.)

Behind the Bars, Leo Thompson, organizer for the Trade Union Unity League, is shown after he was jailed for participating in a strike. This photo was taken in the St. Clairsville jail house. (Story on page 2.)

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.)

COMMINERS REUD CAB AGREEMENT, STRIKE

Efforts of A. F. of L. to Break Terminal Strike Smashed

BOB YOUNG, YOUTH ORGANIZER FOR TUUL, SHOT IN HEAD BY CO. THUGS

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Over four hundred of the armed miners who had returned to the Pittsburgh Terminal mine under a scab agreement put over by the United Mine Workers of America, struck at the Terminal mine. Miners from nearby towns are gathering around the mine to set up heavy picket lines at the other Pittsburgh Terminal mines. The other miners have been quitting work in small groups steadily and it is expected that the entire mine will be struck in a very short time.

What to Do to Prevent August First

1. Discussions in all units on why we demonstrate on August First.
2. The unit must work for youth delegations to the united front August First conference called by the Party, All Scotland and Miners' Relief, Youth International League, and other ideological and organizational preparations for August First.
3. A plan of work must be drawn up for daily activity.
4. Open unit meetings are to be held, inviting young workers from shops, national guard arsenies, and opponent organizations.
5. Every unit must carry on independent activity for August First. They should issue their own leaflets and other propaganda material. They should arrange anti-war marches in their own territory.
6. Special shop leaflets and bulletins must be issued in the shops where the unit is concentrated.
7. Youth anti-war committees should be set up wherever possible, on the basis of local issues.
8. The I. S. U. I. W. O. youth branches and other auxiliary organizations must be reached to participate in the demonstrations.
9. In all districts where united front N. Y. D. committees were set up, these must be called together in preparations for August First.

Green County state troopers are raiding all houses around Waynesburg and sending whole miners' families to jail. The number of arrested who have already been is greater than 200. The whole of Greene County is being terrorized by the hired unemployed thugs of the coal company following the arrest last Monday of Hoff.

Hold Meyercoough for Manslaughter.

A packed coroner jury held Tom Meyercoough guilty of the murder of Bob Young. The coroner's jury for the Allegheny section of the Central Rank and File Strike committee, on charges of manslaughter. The frame-up character of the charge is evident from the fact that it was Meyercoough who was shot at by an armed picket who stood by when he stooped to pick up a brick and hit Bob Young, youth organizer for the Trade Union Unity League instead. Young was shot over the right ear and is now beginning to recover from the effects of this murderous attempt upon the lives of the miners in the strike region.

JAILED OHIO MINERS GREET 'YOUNG WORKER'

The YOUNG WORKER has received the following note from a group of young miners in jail in Eastern Ohio. As we go to press, two of the five who wrote this article, have been released on bail of \$10,000 each.

Belmont County Jail, St. Clairsville, Ohio, June 26th, 1931.

To the YOUNG WORKER, Dear Comrades:

We are sending you greetings in behalf of the striking young miners of Eastern Ohio, many of whom are in jail now for their militancy in this strike against starvation conditions, under the leadership of the National Miners Union.

The young miners and miners' daughters and children are very active on the picket lines, getting up as early as three a. m. to go to the picket line to spread the strike and to keep the scabs out. In President, Ohio, where the Cleveland Coal Company miners shut down one hundred per cent.

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WELL ANSWER BOSS PLAN TO BRING IN BOSS SPLITS STRIKE BY BOMB PROMISES

Two weeks remain before the militant workers of America, as a part of the rest of the demonstration on August 1st, will be held in the form of a national anti-bomb week celebration to be held since 1929.

The purpose of the August First demonstration is to bring to a focus the burning and ever growing resentment of the masses against the war policies of the capitalist class. Especially will they be directed against the boss plans of the United States, the Workers' Fatherland, the Soviet Union, Starvation and War.

Especially during the present period of mass unemployment, and actual starvation of young workers, is the bomb-making no effort to prepare the minds and the bodies of young workers for coming attacks upon the Soviet Union. The recruiting stations of the army, navy and Citizens Military Training Camps are springing up on every hand.

Training Soldiers for Boss Slaughter

With 136,037 officers and men in the regular army, 184,571 officers and privates in the national guard, 113,823 officers in the Reserve Officers Training Corps and 150,000 in the Citizens Military Training Camps in which over 40,000

Sends Days Pay of 41c for "Young Worker"—What About You?

41c (one day's work in a tobacco factory) for a "Young Worker" sub to a striking miner. This is what a young worker from Binghampton, N. Y., has done to help the good work of a few comrades who want to use the "Young Worker" for real Communist business, in the miners' strike, for Scottsboro defense, for factory work. The district offices have not yet taken up the "Young Worker" seriously.

The following units show the way: Conneaut, Ohio, collected \$12.50 at the Finnish Federation Club, Pa., ran a picnic for the miners and the "Young Worker" and sent in \$7.35—more than the rest of the Philadelphia district sent in; St. Paul ran a Pow-Wow (we hope the comrades will write in and tell what that was) and sent in \$3.25; the comrades (we working in the National Office of the Party collected \$10.30; a group of young workers in a New York factory contributed \$9.

Boston pledged \$100 in three weeks and starts off with a five dollar bill; Detroit sent in \$9 on the last collection list and Cleveland came across (at last) with the same amount, much money this week at last. What is the matter with the other districts—why don't we hear from Chicago, Seattle, Buffalo? We want to put our money out regularly from now on—you comrades can do it—don't these districts want the "Young Worker"?

This week we want to see each unit arrange for the following: a Red Night (you have already received your collection lists)—mobilize all the comrades. Every comrade executive. Each unit must arrange for an affair for the "Young Worker." Burrow money from the comrades to be paid back as a result of your affair. Unless we receive immediate funds the "Young Worker" will not come out next week.

SAVE THE "YOUNG WORKER"! RUSH FUNDS TO BOX 28, STA. D. N. Y. C.

Chi. Youth Protest Street

SIXTH NATIONAL CONVENTION OF Y. C. L. OPENS IN NEW YORK

YOUNG DELEGATES IN FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY

Young workers from all over the country, representing every phase of working-class life, are gathered in New York City as delegates to the Sixth National Convention of the Young Communist League.

N. Y. TOBACCO WORKER GETS 41c FOR ONE DAY

Over one hundred workers, speaking for thousands of young workers over the entire country are here for the convention. Young workers from Utah, Washington, Texas, California, New England, a delegation of striking miners from the Ohio and Pennsylvania coal fields, from Georgia and other southern points, from the first national convention to be held in two years.

They stream in every day via car, train, baggage car and hitch hike, tired from their long trek but ready for the serious business that lies ahead of them.

Critical Moment for Youth

This convention comes at a time when the American young worker is in the thick of a raging class war. He is being squeezed out of his job by the bosses in heroic strikes against starvation and continuous wage cuts.

It is taking place at the height of the war campaign of the bosses. The barrage of pickets, the propaganda for the capitalist class against the Soviet Union steadily mounts at the active attacks on the workers' fatherland grows ever nearer.

Brutality and frame-up are vitally used against the entire working class. In strike areas the shooting and murder of workers are common occurrences. In the South nine young Negro workers face death on trumped up charges of "rape."

With these conditions sounding the clarion call to action, the medical aid room—they certainly need one. The girls are very dissatisfied at the cigar factory—the work is piece rate, and after nine and one-half hours of speed up there is a check for four days. Use it for a sub for YOUNG WORKER.

Program of Greeting

The opening of the convention in Central Opera House, at 67th Street and Third Avenue, Friday will witness a tremendous demonstration to the delegates, William Weinstein, member of the Central Committee of the Young Communist League, will speak to the assembled delegates. Greeting them in the name of the Young Communist League will be the National Secretary of the League, Tony Minich, just released from the Pennsylvania mine strike region.

To Open Training School in Boston

BOSTON, Mass.—The Boston district of the Y. C. L. announces the opening of their three weeks' training school to start on July 13th and continue until September 7th. This training school will have as its main task the training of young comrades to carry on activities against the young workers.

This is especially true in the Boston district where we find the developments of struggles in the textile workers' union, young workers active in the street and their militant participation on the picket lines. The Y. C. L. must take leadership in all of these struggles and not let the young comrades through a clear understanding can be accomplished.

TOBACCO WORKERS IN SOVIET UNION RECEIVE HIGH WAGES, SHORT HRS

A letter recently received from Ben Morton, American worker in the Soviet Union, graphically describes the wonderful conditions of the young workers employed in the Soviet tobacco factories. Compare it with the story in the next column, and the picture of the pay check on the last page.

GENERAL STRIKE LOOMS IN NEW ENGLAND

PAWTUCKET, R. I.—The strike of 2,000 workers at the General Fabrics and the Royal Silk Mills appear to be the first step in the direction of a general silk strike. A call has already been issued for a National Silk conference, to be held in Paterson to set up a National Silk Organization Committee which will lay the plans for the coming general silk strike.

Delegates are expected from New Jersey, Connecticut and Rhode Island and other New England states having important silk centers there.

The workers out on strike at the General Fabrics and Royal Silk Mills have evaded their continued support of the National Textile Workers Union. They, through the strike committee, have announced that the attempt of the bosses to reopen on July 13 with a crew of scabs will be met by the biggest demonstration that Rhode Island has ever seen.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Demanding return of the 12 1/2 per cent wage cut imposed upon them, 700 workers in the Webosett Mill of the American Woolen Co. struck under the leadership of the National Textile Workers Union.

Of course here, as well as in all factories in the Soviet Union, the women when pregnant get five weeks before and six weeks after child birth with pay and full possibility to nurse their babies at the factory nursery during working hours with no loss in pay. All young workers get six weeks' vacation with full pay.

The wages of the factory are as follows: One hundred rubles a month for average labor. However, many young workers are semi-skilled and get as high as two hundred rubles a month, and some even as high as three hundred rubles a month.

This is very good considering that one lives here very well on the average of ninety to one hundred rubles a month, since food and rents are very cheap for workers.

MEXICAN YOUTH FIGHT CROM LABOR FAKERS

(Special to the Young Worker) VERA CRUZ, Mexico.—The fight of the young workers of the San Antonio factory here against the shabby of the Crom (Mexican Federation of Labor) is still going on. The murder of one young worker, a member of the Young Communist League, and the wounding of others has not stopped the fight of these militant young workers, mostly girls, against the bosses' agents.

The scabs, with the protection of the government, have been trying to get into the shop for some time. These scabs came to the factory with a large group of soldiers and police. The workers held a meeting and decided to stop them from getting into the shop.

Unemployed 2 Years Lives on Bread, Milk

NEW YORK.—Unable to find another job after the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. discharged him, Albert Bruning, since 1929, has lived in the woods near the city and has spoken to no one but a policeman found him May 1 and locked him up. Bruning's only food was milk stolen from doorsteps and stale bread put outside of A. P. stores every night for collection by city pauper wagons.

Despite the white terror raging in American Cuba, the August 1st there gathered in the famous "Front" last year in a smashing Young First demonstration.

After reaching the white residential district at 19th St. and Alport the parade ended in an empty lot, where a meeting took place. The ranks of the marchers were increased by many young workers who listened to the speakers.

Speakers from the Labor Party Union and the Young Communist League called for the arrest of the boys. Sapornik, speaking for the L. S. U., pledged the support of all workers for the defense of these boys. Already thousands in Germany, under the leadership of the Young Communist League, have demonstrated in front of the American consulate for the release of the boys. In the Soviet Union millions of young workers also have demonstrated. Here we have the same thing. The workers of Chicago will demonstrate against imperialism war and for the defense of the boys in the United States. This will also be a demonstration for the new Scottsboro boys.

Plans have been laid for spreading the strike to other mills also.

Feed Kids, Bar Revolt—Pinchot Pleads

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Although the "greatest mother of them all" has proved callous to starvation among American workers in the past, and especially in cases where men were on strike, Governor Pinchot has written the American Red Cross a letter appealing for food for the children of unemployed workers in western Pennsylvania.

The children are being told by Communists that the sufferings through which they are passing are the result of the misdeeds of our government. The consequence is great bitterness toward American institutions. These poor young lives at a time when such impressions are naturally deepest.

The history of all hitherto existing struggle is the history of class struggle.—Marx.

Cuban Workers Protest Machado Rule

Denver, Colo.—Mike Shantick and Sol Greenberg, members of the International Labor Party, were arrested on charges of "disturbance and anarchy" for distributing leaflets in C.M.O.E. streets at Fort Logan, Colo., on Tuesday June 30.

The following sentence in the leaflet was singled out as a basis for the charge: "Learn how to use a gun. Use it against the scabs of this country and not against the workers of other lands."

The offices of the Young Communist League at 1613 Lawrence St., were raided last Thursday in a vain attempt to smash the activities of the League. Literature and other material were seized and held as evidence.

From all appearances, the court will place such high ball upon the two League members that they will be forced to stay behind bars until trial comes up.

The International Labor Party is mobilizing workers throughout the state to fight any attempt to jail these two young militants to jail.

GREETINGS TO THE SIXTH CONVENTION By Ryan Walker



YOUTH IN MINE STRIKE

By Vern Smith

The youth is in the vanguard in the strike of 40,000 miners in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia—just as elsewhere.

The young miner approaches the problems of organization and the struggle in a far more complicated and difficult now than ever before in history, without the prejudice and mistaken notions of some of his elders. He is fresher and stronger.

United Mine Workers of America. Some of the older men are corrupted by a long contact with the boss class.

Each organizer that I know thinks himself lucky to get an average of four hours sleep. Picket lines ordinarily start in the morning. If a march is involved, the march may begin at midnight, result in a pitched battle with men, shot and wounded, and children ridden down under the hoof of Pennsylvania cossacks about 6 a. m. and wind up in a big mass meeting before noon, and another picket line in the evening.

This is a strike of marching and fighting anywhere up to ten or twenty miles of marching, with strong roving expeditions searching for relief, a multiplicity of committees seeking to get men out of a mass rush to important meetings in nearby towns, all or some called miles away to some festive strike committee or relief meeting at the center of the section or the district—all to be done on only twenty-four hours a day.

Sometimes they picket, as at Kinloch, for hour after hour and day after day, without rest or respite. And all this is done with a scarcity of funds, on practically no food. Youth can have no standing with the peaceful tenor, the passive attempt to outstare the wealthy operator. The miners were urged to be extremely careful what they said. Indeed, many of the U M W leaders, even in the days of relative hope of such leaders, told the men to "go fishing and don't bother things."

Now the mining youth is not against fun. Western Pennsylvania has in it some of the sweetest green hills country you ever saw, just the place for picnics. But this strike is different. Now the mine faces a hostile state, a hostile and strongly organized class of employers, four kinds of armed force, the state and the U M W leadership — far, far from honest any more.

The only way to win is by the most intense activity, the most grinding and dogged persistence in the task. Organizers are few and distances are considerable.

Boys and girls are on the picket line; they collect relief; they sit on the leading committees. Perhaps there is too much inclination to regard the young worker or the same as an adult miner, without special problems. In the mining industry, and they mine coal the same wages (and they are small enough) as the adult for the same work. Discrimination took the young miner to the worst places and the lower paid jobs, but if an adult was in that place or that job, he got no more wages. There is not a hard and fast line in the industry between the old and the young workers, as in some of the industries.

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In the heat of a big meeting of the Central Rank and File Strike Committee, a girl in her teens is to report from the hottest section of the seventy mile long battle line. "We saw a carload of deputies. We didn't know they were deputies until they were fired tomorrow. We acted accordingly. We have so many men in the hospital. The deputies didn't come back thru there, etc."

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The Young Slaves Who Toil in the Coal Mines

By PAUL BOHUS

The following article was written by a young coal miner before the strike of the Ohio and West Virginia broke out. We print it as it shows what the immediate life of the young miners are, and gives an idea of why the young miners are active in the present strike.—EDITOR.

If we examine the situation of the young miners in Eastern Ohio, we will see their willingness to struggle against these intolerable conditions. Never in the coal industry have conditions become so bad as they are today.

Due to the system of rationalization, such as wage cuts, speed-up, etc., we find that the young miners are suffering the most. When any layoffs occur, it is the young miners who do the most suffering. This was already proven in many cases. The average wage pay today is 40c per ton and some places as low as 28c per ton. Comparing these wages with that of 1925, when we were paid 85c per ton, we find that the wages have been cut 50 per cent.

Results of New Machinery A few months ago in Riverport and Dillonville, Ohio, the Wheeling Lake Erie Coal Co. installed big cutting machines which are called O'roys. These machines cut coal 9 ft. in depth, where previous machines cut only 4 1/2 ft. As a result, these machines were installed, many young miners were sent home. Every time the company installs one of these machines, they lay off 50 young miners. And they lay off about two hundred young miners were fired in these two mines because of the new machine.

There are no recreation halls for the young miners in coal camps. We have very few sports, although on some occasions the miners get together and organize a baseball team, and then again we have the money question for balls, gloves, etc. Many miners stay in these camps for ten to seven to guard an old woman on a chair.

Police Detect Colossal Swindle

On a busy corner of a Los Angeles street. A crowd pushed and shoved, more than eight feet deep. Two firemen on the left, and three cops on the right, were trying to keep the crowd from doing anything but anticipate a fight.

A stenographer with a powder puff: "What's it all about?" An office clerk (a drug store tough): "Can't they drag her out?"

"She's taken advantage of the situation," said another. "Aw, can't you leave her alone? She's somebody's mother."

And a head against the wall on a broken chair. Besides a box of apples, frightened to be there.

San old woman, and pinned neatly against a bag. An auto license, instead of an unemployment tag. One fireman looked foolish and tried to sneak away.

But the others grabbed him: "Say, you'd better stay!" "We can't let her slip away without the proper pretension. She's probably a millionaire in disguise, I've got a suspicion."

Ano, with two or three five cop (two more from down the street).

They guarded her, and the crowd grew from eight to twelve feet deep. Until a worker pushes into the crowd and sneers: "Why don't you throw her into the gutter, you scoundrel!"

Book her for grafting, and give her the third degree — Say, is this the only grafting you guys can see?"

Although the cops grew furious, they couldn't nab him there. Because it took seven to guard an old woman on a chair.

What the Red Army Gives the Worker

Before entering the Red Army, we all lived as we liked. When we were in industry we had only industrial discipline, but discipline in life was unknown to us. Hence — weakness of will, unambitiousness and other undesirable things. When we arrived at the barracks, we have more or less absolutely new life.

The problem of the Red Army is to train strong, enduring, politically and culturally developed fighters with strong will, ready to self-sacrifice. And this is just what we have.

We have been in the barracks for three months in the ranks of the Red Army and we are feeling the results.

First, national differences have disappeared, we are already accustomed to live collectively, secondly, we are culturally and politically developed. Political training, the club, newspaper reading, general education, all these under the conditions of our Army discipline completely re-form a man.

The study day in the barracks is carried on in an unusual manner. In the morning after breakfast, the whole unit gathers in the Lenin corner for a conversation.

Red Army man of the past. In the past, the worker was a capitalist's tool.

Reading References: Principles of Communism by Engels, pp. 6-9.

For the capitalists in order to feed, they called Capitalism. Under capitalism all the land, factories, machines, and raw materials which we call Means of Production, are owned by a small group of bosses who are known as Capitalists.

The majority of the population is the workers (proletariat) and poor peasants, who do not own any of the land, factories, machines or raw materials and who must work

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"WHY"

Janie was tired — very tired, but she had to go on just the same. She had been tired yesterday, too — she would be tired tomorrow, and on and on —

There was the young fellow from the clothing factory, who dutifully bought tooth paste, while they looked longingly at the jewelry, perfumes, and dainty things for all girls love. As Janie looked into their tired faces she could visualize —

All Knocked Out Gee! But her feet were tired, even before she started her day's work. Before night, she would have aching feet, tired body and brain. Janie went into the damp, smelly, dimly lighted dressing room where the girls changed from their "street" clothes to the smocks they wore in the store. The other girls were talking. The same old one — Janie heard it every morning and every night.

"An' then what did he say, Pearl?" "He said, 'Listen girlie, if you don't think you're getting no more money, there's plenty of rich men in this town will'll be listen to your sad story.'"

"Yeah! Well, he said the same to me, and looked like little Alida did for herself. Look at her! And she displayed a bracelet of genuine diamonds which although a costly thing, looked very cheap somehow."

Janie was very tired of it, yet she knew that in the hundreds of department stores and shops that would find the very same thing — thousands of girls like these — girls whose lives are just one long stretch of work and loneliness. She paused in the doorway, going into the store, to ask herself the question — Why?

By VERA PERCE

She wanted to comfort them, but more than anything she wanted to know WHY. WHY? She couldn't get the question out of her mind. It bore on her mind as she went back to the store for her own tooth paste. She was unusually tired and dizzy. When she dropped down on a bench and handed Janie a slip of paper as she went past her.

Janie looked at the paper and stopped — for at the top, printed in large letters, she saw — WHY? — she read on:

"Young Workers, why are you working in deadly fear of losing your jobs? Why do you work such long hours? Why have the wages been cut? Why are there no training streets looking for jobs which do not exist? Come to a mass meeting at — at 8 p. m. and hear these questions

answered by young speakers who have learned their lessons the hard way. Hear how unemployment was abolished in the young workers' strike in the building of Socialism there. Hear how the bosses are preparing for war — where workers come from — groceries — clothing?"

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Hail 6th Nat'l Convention

THE Sixth National Convention of the Young Communist League is being held at a time when capitalism is in the most deep-going crisis in its history. Ten million workers are unemployed and starving. Of these close to three million are young workers. Under the pressure of wage cuts and speed-up, a wave of strikes is sweeping the country. In the miners' strike of 40,000 against starvation the youth are in the forefront. In the textile strikes in Lawrence and Central Falls the young workers are playing a leading role.

Our Sixth Convention is faced with great tasks. In the two years since our Fifth Convention our League has made some small progress. Under the leadership of the Young Communist International we have cleansed our ranks of the right-wing Lovestone renegades. Some gains have been made in membership and a beginning made in planned work.

But in the face of the present situation and the tasks that arise out of it, these gains are very insignificant. Our League has not yet become the leader and organizer of the young workers for their daily needs. Our Sixth Convention is faced with the task of taking steps to definitely break the isolation of the League. This can be done only by the Convention raising sharply for the whole League the question of winning the youth for the revolutionary unions, of building the Unemployed Councils, and of carrying on a wide and intensive campaign amongst the broadest masses of youth against the preparations for war and for the defense of the Soviet Union.

FORWARD TO A MASS YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE!

Prepare for August First

THE bosses are intensifying their preparations for attack on the workers' government of the Soviet Union. President Hoover's proposal for a debt moratorium for Germany means that the United States is coming out openly as the leader in the united front against the Soviet Union.

In the United States and in every boss country, the crisis is deepening. Ten million workers are unemployed in the United States alone. The bosses are continuing to put the burden of the crisis on the shoulders of the workers, by putting over wage cut after wage cut.

Only in the Soviet Union is there no unemployment. In the Soviet Union the conditions of the workers are continually improving. With the carrying through of the Five Year Plan the standard of living of the workers is steadily going up.

The boss class knows that the workers are looking to the Soviet Union as an example of what they must do to improve their conditions.

That is why they are preparing to crush the workers' fatherland. August 1st is the anniversary of the beginning of the last world war. It has become an International Day of Struggle of all workers against the bosses' war preparations and for the defense of the Soviet Union.

The young workers and the working class youth, who suffer the most from war, who are the first to be called upon to lay down their lives for the boss class, must make August 1st their day of struggle against bosses' militarism and war preparations.

August First will also be a day of protest against the efforts and for the boss class to legally Lynch the eight young Negro boys in Scottsboro, Ala.

This attack on the Negro youth is also part of the war preparations. The boss class, through race hatred, tries to separate the Negro and white youth so they cannot put up a united struggle against the boss class and its war preparations.

Bring the anti-war campaign into the shops! Mobilize the working class youth in the armed forces for the defense of the Soviet Union!

DEMONSTRATE AUGUST FIRST AGAINST THE ATTACK ON THE SOVIET UNION!

Green Miners' Message

Building Labor Sports Union in California

E. Roberts

In District No. 13 we have failed to build a mass workers' sports movement.

At present there are three clubs in the district affiliated with the Labor Sports Union in Berkeley, San Francisco and Los Angeles. None of these clubs has a clear conception of how to build a mass Labor Sports Union. The Young Communist League membership has neither a clear conception on this question, and therefore naturally our fractions cannot give leadership to these clubs.

In Los Angeles the mistake was made of sending all comrades into the sport club, and completely in failing to colonize the other sport clubs in the working class neighborhood, of which there are many. In San Francisco, on the other hand, the other extreme was followed. Only two comrades were sent into the L S U club, and because the club did not act on its own initiative this policy would have been absolutely wrong, since it would have left the club entirely get itself for itself.

In order to actually get down and build the L S U in our district, we must clarify the membership on the role and importance of this field of work. We must take some of our best forces and when they devote their major time to sports work. Comrades working in sports clubs must gain the confidence of the membership through their activities in the club.

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standing of the role of the L S U. From the very beginning every club that affiliated to the L S U was absorbed by the existing Workers Sport Club. The more clubs were amalgamated the smaller the membership of the existing club became. This was mainly due to the narrow, sectarian line of the leadership of that club, which claimed also to be the leadership of the L S U, and which received the full support from the N E C of the L S U.

The Spartakid can and must be used to attract many workers to our sport movement. In Los Angeles, a Hungarian club was asked to support the Hungarian delegation to the Olympic games. This club refused, and as a result a big split took place in this club, and now the section that has split off has affiliated to the L S U.

This certainly shows the possibility of work, and the necessity of carrying on propaganda against the Olympic games, and for the Spartakid. However, our comrades fail to see this. In Los Angeles a cell was issued for the Spartakid Conference, and calls were sent out to such organizations as the I W O, Fredrich Mandolin Orchestra, etc., but hardly any calls were even sent to sport organizations. Certainly no effort at all was made to reach the actual membership in the sport clubs.

In order to build a real mass organization in our district, we must take immediately the following steps:

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A FEW NOTES ON FLUCTUATION

"A Clevelander"

Many times we have discussed fluctuation. Here we give figures of two units, both composed mostly of new comrades and we draw some conclusions with proposals for action for the convention.

Unit 2 in Cleveland was organized by the shifting of seven comrades from Kinman to St. Clair, a street car journey of almost an hour.

Since January 1st this unit took thirteen new members. Today the unit has eleven members. The unit did not lose nine members. Seven were transferred to other units and the Kinman comrades were sent back to Kinman. However, five did drop out. The reasons were the following:

One dropped out because of general attitude towards him when he was accused as a stool pigeon.

One was a student and worked in the evenings, and could not keep up any YCL work.

Two dropped out because of evident lack of interest in activity of the Y C L (which was rotten).

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Here the problem of the turnover in sharp. Into the unit which we started we transferred two old members. Since its beginning on March 15 the unit got in twenty members who paid initiations. Of these active in the unit today, we have nine, the rest are as follows:

One dropped out because he did not understand clearly our stand on fascism. The whole family was bitterly fascist (Italian). He continued fights with his family.

One left for Chicago without a transfer (old YCL member).

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Lessons for the Y. C. L. in the Lesnow Strike

E. WEISSMAN

In analyzing the situation of the young workers, we see that the errors are cutting the wages of the young workers more and more. However, the young workers are not cutting the wages of the boss but fight back militantly. This is seen very clearly by the youth strike in the Lesnow Shirt Co. It is necessary that we analyze our activities and mistakes in regard to the strike especially as this was youth strike and in which the Y. C. L. took an active part.

Also in line with our previous discussion it is important that we have an article dealing with the strike so that the YCL can correct its mistakes in future mass struggles.

First of all, the Y.C.L. in New Haven participated as a whole in the Lesnow strike. How was this done? Comrades were assigned specific activities such as picketing, educational, social, relief, etc. Certain YCL members were assigned to certain young strikers taking a leading part in the strike.

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going to commit suicide. He also did not understand the real significance of the YCL.

One does not understand because his mother will not let him. He is a student sixteen years old. His parents are members of the Elders many years and are members of our beneficial organizations.

Two are not active because they do not understand the Y C L and are "razed" by their mates in the club in the SOKOL.

The figures of these two units give us some interesting facts. It becomes evident that most of these that are not active or have dropped out have done so because:

1. They joined the Y C L before they knew what it was.

2. The activity of the Y C L did not interest them.

3. On the first point. The units act young workers to join when they come to just one meeting. One of the reasons for the moment may pay initiation fees (as in Collinwood).

Then they talk it over with their parents and friends, and drop out or do not come. We should again adopt the custom that a young worker should attend at least two or even four meetings before being given his membership card.

The unit executive should discuss with each applicant and then decide whether he should join or not, or whether or not we should direct him to a sport club or other organizations.

On the second point. This of course is our constant trouble, which we have not even solved in Collinwood, where we have a youth center. Here, however, also, another factor, because the new line we had D. O.'s and shock troops work with the comrades in units, but once we did this we kept working with the same comrades, rather than after activating these working with each other and their homes, etc., etc.

This in Collinwood a narrow circle developed around the home of the comrade organizer and the new

the Union, and drew them closer to the movement.

The YCL comrades also initiated social activities in the strike, got the names and addresses of the strikers interested in the Social and Sports Club arranged a Queen in a comrade's house and succeeded in starting the club with thirty members.

By carrying out these activities it would seem that we should have gained organizational results as a result of the strike. This was not the case. Can we say we have no organizational results because of certain difficulties such as losing the strike, or because of the composition of the girls, because of lack of experience on the part of girls on what a Union means, or that some of the best elements of the strike were not in other shops? These difficulties cannot serve as an excuse for lack of organizational results today.

First of all it is true that the comrades made personal friends with the girls during the strike, but they failed to continue this contact, and did not follow up the work they had gained. An example of inconsistency in our work. Another mistake was made when the first meeting of the Union after the strike was held in the C. P. headquarters of the city. This resulted in the firing of the two most active members of the Union from the shop. Naturally this has had a bad effect on the rest of the girls. The practice of holding meetings of the Social and Sports Club in the C. P. headquarters was discontinued after the strike where attempts were made to carry out educational activity among the strikers through attractive means.

Also it was a mistake to separate new friends with over one hundred and fifty paid initiations and over two hundred applications to join. Organized of the part of the paralytic demand to stop the McLaughlin grafting, we can turn the face of the union toward struggle for raising the economic standards of the helpers, fight against the bosses and at the same time smash McLaughlin's racket.

This new union is controlled by the rank and file workers. Initiative of the Plumbers Helpers Union of Greater New York is 405 Sutter Avenue.

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PLUMBERS HELPERS TO FIGHT FAKE UNION

Since the fast movement of the plumbers' helpers in 1927 many new developments have sprung up. About the middle of last year a fake union, the McLaughlin Union, organized a vast pocket organization of the plumbers' helpers in Brooklyn and Queens.

Due to the rotten conditions of the helpers, because of the only three trade workers, these helpers are the only one completely unorganized. McLaughlin found a fertile field for organizing the plumbers' helpers. This racketeer promised the bosses that he would stabilize the industry, thus getting the backing of the Master Plumbers' Association.

What is McLaughlin's racket? First of all it is a private racket and is affiliated to another union or body. McLaughlin in Brooklyn has organized about 100 helpers. Working hand in hand in Queens is his henchman Kennedy, who has 150 in the organization and has also closed his books.

In order to get into the union and remain there the helpers are in a high initiation fee, high dues and assessments.

The majority of the helpers are left unorganized. Why? In Brooklyn all the unorganized helpers are forced to work under temporary cards. In order to have these cards you must pay \$1.00 a day to contribute to the greater McLaughlin, the traitor.

The helpers of Greater New York are aroused by the treachery of McLaughlin and his henchmen. On the basis of a fight against this racketeering the helpers got together, elected a committee of fourteen and proceeded to organize a union.

After a series of exposures of McLaughlin and mass meetings of the helpers, the newly formed union finds itself with over one hundred and fifty paid initiations and over two hundred applications to join.

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FRUITS OF A LIFE TIME OF SLAVERY



Evicted from their homes by the coal company, these striking miners have been forced to take refuge in a coke oven.

ELEVEN AND ONE-HALF HOUR DAY FOR SCOTT PAPER WORKERS

Chester, Pa.

Dear Editor:

Want to visit a hell hole?

Come up to Scott's Paper and watch the newly hired young workers tear down the old paper machines. It makes your blood turn your eyes smart, and a lump comes in your throat to see the young workers, stripped to the waist, and only a pair of pants on and shivering under the immense wheels and parts of the machines.

For eleven and one-half hours every night they sweat away, tugging, stripping and tearing at the paper sticks to their flesh. Their eyes are blood shot and bleary from the sweat from looking directly above them to get the uppermost parts of the machines. It is like a stoker's work in the bottom of a ship. The heat is 120 degrees and there are frequent fainting spells among the kids.

For all of this slavery the damned faker exploder, Headley, of Headley's Hauling and Storing Co. at Fifth and Upland streets, who has hired these boys, and who is doing this work for Scott Paper, is only paying them forty cents an hour. That's cheap labor, as cheap as you can get it!

Headley would have preferred adult workers, for they are a little tougher and can stand the adult work and faint less, but the gaff workers would not work at such a price. They are used to more! So Headley has hired the youngsters for half price, doing the labor of grown men.

Young Workers! Wake up to your lousy conditions here in this town of Chester, that are part of the conditions of all of us all over the country. Get yourselves organized into a Trade Union Youth League and demand a stop to the sweat shop conditions that are yours.

To hell with such exploiters as Headley! You can only show your power in a strong organization. Demand eight hours of work and more pay! Demand that they put a stop to the terrific speed up in such sweating heat! Come on, boys, let's organize! Get more information at 120 W. 34 St. Scott Paper Slave.

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Passer Boys Help Riveters Without Added Wages

Chester, Pa.

Editor Young Worker:

Conditions of the young workers of the Sun Ship Company are terrible. The passer boys who stick the red hot rivets in the holes get them from the scales off the red hot rivets.

They have to keep working just as fast as when they get burned or not. They work piece work or in other words, slavery. I am the passer boy and I have to slave for the lousy wages that I get. Besides doing my own work, I have to help the riveter move his tools, which are very heavy, help the holder-on and the heater boy, too. I have to carry rivets by the buckets up seven or eight flights of ladders.

When I get to the top I am very tired. The passer boy gets less pay than anyone in the ship yard. Being a young worker they make him speed up the machine, and lose less wages, I will tell you why we get less wages and have to work faster than the adult workers.

The bosses know we are young and can do more work and much faster worker than the adult workers while making more profit for the bosses.

The other day a passer boy told me he made one dollar and twenty cents for eight hours work. The rest of the workers in the ship yard that work piece work, get these same wages for the same kind of work. The riveter, when he drives

the rivets and they are tested and some of them get burned out, has to put them back in again without getting paid for it.

Sometimes it takes a whole day to put back in and tighten loose rivets from the scales off the rivets.

The summer time is here and we sweat so much that we have to strip off our shirts and be stripped to the waist. You can see us young guys coming up out of holes perspiring and soon fainting, their clothes just full of sweat.

Now, fellows, how long are we going to stand for these conditions? I say, let us organize into a union that fights for better conditions. That union is the Trade Union Youth League. This union is not like the fake American Federation of Labor. It is a fighting union that will stick by us to the very end. Let us JOIN up and build it right here in this ship yard!

Sun Ship Slave.

The history of all hitherto existing class struggle is a history of class struggle.—Marx.

Demand full social insurance for workers, to be administered by the workers themselves.

Elect delegates to your city conference for protection of the foreign born!

hour for longshoremen, many of whom are under 18 years of age. On the sugar plantations young boys and girls slave for 10 hours a day at hard manual labor for 75 cents! Young women and children get 12 1/2 a week for 60 to 70 hours of work on sweatshop hand embroidery. (This is the famous "Porto Rican handmade goods" that sells for about 50 to 100 times what the workers get paid for making it.)

9 cents an hour is what a common laborer get here; 25 cents can

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JAILED MINERS GREET "YOUNG WORKER"

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because of the strike, the young miners organized a youth section of the National Miners Union and group of the Labor Sports Union here.

Most of the young miners live under the most terrible conditions, the wages, receiving as low as \$2.25 for two weeks salary. The lives of young miners in the mines are dull, having no money to go to the movies and they cannot afford any real recreation.

The YOUNG WORKER must be an organizer of the youth behind this strike against starvation. It must help us expose the United Mine Workers officials who are acting hand in hand with the operators as murderous strike breakers. The YOUNG WORKER must be an organizer for the campaign to free all strikers from jail, to fight against criminal syndicalism and vicious, blood-thirsty terror of the United Mine Workers Association and coal operators.

Spread and win the strike!

Comradely,

Tony Minerich
Frank Thompson
Frank Peacock
Joe Carr
Andy Gorrell.

Soviet Women Ready for Boss Attack



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Against Boss War on Aug. 1st

August First of this year marks the third anniversary of the revolutionary fighting day against imperialist war. It was in August, 1914, that the world war started in which the lives of 10,000,000 young workers were wiped out. Today we are face to face with a war which will be a giant slaughter house compared with the last war. August First of this year will call forth a fighting front of the workers throughout the world against the danger of another war. The capitalists are rushing in a fast pace towards war on the Soviet Union. Four million men constitute the regular military forces of those countries bordering the Soviet Union. The U. S. War Department has mobilized over 10,000 factories to produce military equipment. These are but a few of the many every-day preparations for war. It will be the young workers who will be called upon to fight for "democracy" (Wall Street Billionaires) as against the Soviet Union. The capitalists prepare for war. We must prepare for the war against the Young Workers' Government, the Soviet Union. Every young worker should show their readiness to fight against capitalist war and for defense of the Soviet Union by demonstrating on International Red Day, August First! Following August First, International Youth Day will be the next big step in the struggle against capitalist war. Prepare for International Youth Day by demonstrating in masses on August First!

6th Convention Prepares Mass Struggles

The Sixth National Convention of the Young Communist League held in New York was marked a big step forward. Young workers from the shops, mines, mills and farms coming from all parts of the country participated actively in the convention. Many of the delegates were fresh from the strike regions of Pennsylvania and Rhode Island. The report and discussion showed that the Young Communist League was taking the first steps towards mass work. The delegates seriously discussed the ways and means of breaking with the past sectarian traditions. Throughout the convention one could feel a "breath of the class struggle," as one of the delegates put it. The discussion revealed many shortcomings in the work of the Young Communist League, shortcomings which the League is very determined to do away with. The delegates from the coal and textile strikes related the problems and experiences of these struggles. From the Sixth National Convention the Young Communist League will move forward with greater strides. Forward to a mass Young Communist League!

The Youth Must Strike!

The present strike of the miners is a very clear example of the fact that the young workers will not accept starvation conditions without a struggle. The thousands of young miners in the strike area make up the most militant elements within the strike. The recent Youth Conference of the miners laid the basis for formation of Youth Sections of the National Miners Union based upon the every-day needs of the young miners. One hundred and seventy-six delegates attended this Conference.

The Youth Conference drew up a program of youth demands. These demands are as follows: (1) Equal pay for equal work; (2) Four dollars a day for unskilled work; (3) No discrimination against young miners; (4) No child labor under sixteen in the mine, and those now employed to be supported by the government; (5) Six-hour day and five-day week with full week's pay; (6) No discrimination against young Negro miners.

All young miners must rally to the struggle for these youth demands as well as the general demands put forth by the National Miners Union. The miners' strike is the first big outbreak against the continuous starvation program put forth by the bosses. The young workers in Rhode Island and now in Paterson are following in the path of struggle. Big struggles of the young workers are developing. Organization of these struggles along revolutionary leadership is necessary if these struggles are to be won. The Young Communist League calls on all young workers to build shop and mine committees, organize and strike against war cuts!

Demonstrate August First!

By Burch



THE WORKERS' RED ARMY

By AUSTIN The Soviet Union—was forced by the boss countries, by the fact that it is surrounded by countries whose governments are always ready to crash in and flood with people's blood the first republic of workers and peasants, to keep an army in order to defend itself. It is a country that is an inspiration and living example for all those who are exploited and oppressed. That is why the capitalists are so bitterly attacking it. That is why, when we speak of the Red Army, we speak about our Red Army. That is why the Red Army of the Soviet Union is not only the army of the Russian workers, but is also the army of the workers throughout the world. That is why every worker, every young worker, should know the conditions of life in the Red Army.

The Red Army man, while serving, has the same rights as a citizen of the republic. He participates in the elections of the Soviets, and can be elected to the Soviets, where the entire regiment participates in the discussion and brings in suggestions for the work of the Soviet. The relations between the commanders and the rank and file Red Army men are excellent. A commander is considered as an older comrade, and while on duty every body consciously obeys his orders, but as soon as the official function is over, the commander becomes a comrade with whom you can play, dance, discuss, etc. Part of Working of Country The Red Army is not isolated from the general life of the country. The country is big and its problems and tasks of the army. More than that, the army actively participates in the building up of socialism by organizing special brigades which are sent out to the villages to help the collective farms and individuals in their farm work. The relations between the specialists to fix the tools, and forks for the farmers. Very often the whole regiment goes out to aactory to help them in fulfilling their plan. Army men are sent out to help in the work of the Soviets and other administrative and social organizations. Just to mention it, seventy-five per cent of village chairmen of the Soviets are ex-convicts. This proves what a great role the army plays in the development of statesmen. There exists a real unity between the workers and the Red Army. Especially is it seen in the attitude of the Red Army. With what pride and love they speak of "our Red Army". The cultural life in the army is on a very high plane. The Red Army men receive tickets to the best theatres and moving picture houses free of charge. Groups of actors are organized especially to play for the Red Army. Every regiment has a theater assigned to it. Every company has a Lenin Corner, where the Red Army men can spend their free time reading papers and books. He can play all kinds of games. Almost every night they have a chance to listen to a lecture, or to a concert, in the company's Lenin Corner. Not speaking about the plays they put on of their own initiative, the regiment has a number of circles organized, and dramatics, singing, chess, checkers, music, language, radio, photo and so on. Four or five Red Army men wishing to undertake a certain subject, can organize in a circle and get a free instructor.

In all the work of the army, the Party and League play the most important role. It can be said it is the duty of the Party and the League to stand for the interest of the working class and for the defense of the Red Army. In all their undertakings everywhere the Party and League members are an example. Discipline, militancy and heroism, and the Red Army feels it. They have the confidence of their leaders and in the leaders. Compare this with the American boss army. Then, young workers, cheer!

Not a Bed Time Story Either



THE BOUL SOUV

(Tune: My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean)

By M. Sagar

(Note: Any young worker having the words or music of revolutionary songs, especially those that have been written and composed by workers themselves, are asked to send them in to the Editor of the "Young Worker".)

I'm spending my nights at the top house. I'm spending my days on the street. I'm looking for work and I find none. I wish I had something to eat.

Chorus: So o o up, So o o up, They give me a bowl of soo-o-o-up, So o o up, So o o up, They give me a bowl of soo-o-o-up!

I spent twenty years in the factory. I did everything I was told. They said I was loyal and faithful, Now, even before I get out:

(Chorus) I saved fifteen bucks with my banker, To buy me a car and a yacht. I went down to draw out my funds, And this is the answer I got!

(Chorus) I fought in the war for my country, I went out to bleed and to die. I thought that my country would help me, But this was my country's reply:

(Chorus) Cause of Boss Wars Defend the Soviet Union against the attack of the bosses.

"VICE SQUAD"

"Vice Squad" was filmed immediately after the publicity given to the framing of innocent girls by the corrupt police of New York on framed charges of prostitution. It is in no way, however, an expose of the corruption of the police department, although not directly brought into the film. The average citizen, although judges on the bench. In fact, it is a wholesale justification and support of all phases of capitalist municipal government. There is woven around the story of a diplomat who has fallen into the clutches of the vice squad, because of his gallant defense of a woman, the supposed story of the operations of the despicable vice squad.

Forced to act as stool pigeon in order to avoid his own and another woman's arrest on charges of homicide, the hero is shown in operation as part of the grafting machine run by Tammany Hall of course his better nature gets the best in the long run and the hero bravely incurs the scorn of the world by exposing himself to the world so that "his dirt shall be done our Nell".

We see the Judge, the stool pigeon and the vice squad. The Judge is supposedly an honest one. The school principal is justified, and the vice squad indicted, but the corrupt part of a corrupt police force, but as a few corrupt individuals. The entire rotten system is whitewashed by being pictured as interested in nothing more than securing blind justice to all who

come before it. Nothing is mentioned of the auction sale of the judgeships, or their hand in glove operations with the police. The political lawyers are actually present as true prostitutes, and act solely in the defense of the rights of their clients. The average citizen, although not directly brought into the film, is mentioned quite a number of times, but never admitted to the entire chain of filthy corruption that contaminates the entire force, but never admitted to the existence of the vice squad, whereas in reality there is actual corruption for the best both of vice squad man.

This type of picture is an attempt on the part of the capitalist class to picture their tools, the police force, not as corrupt or pillar of capitalist society, interested in the side line of making a few dollars out of the unfortunate girls who fall into their clutches — it tries to convey the impression that the police force and the judges, the whole of "judicial" corrupt and dishonest. And that no capitalist or "socialist" cleaning committee will improve the reform system.

But the workers know that now reform means nothing but the reform of the capitalist government. The reform system is essential parts of capitalist government. L. K.

In The Trenches

By Henry Barbuse

(This is a selection from the novel "Under Fire" by Henry Barbuse, a well known French writer of proletarian literature.)

Suddenly one feels that it is over. We see and hear and understand that our wave, rolling here through the barrage fire, has encountered an equal breaker. They have fallen back on our approach. The battle has moved in front of us. The slender curtain of defenders has crumbled into the holes, where they are caught like rats or killed. There is no more resistance, but a void, a big void. We advance in crowds like a terrible army of specters.

And here the trench seems all lightning struck. With its tumbled white walls, it might be just here the soft and slimy bed of a vanished river that has left stony bluffs, with here and there the flat round hole of a pool also dried up; and on the edge, on the sloping banks and in the bottom, there is a log trailing glacier of corpses and a dead river that is filled by the overflowing by the new side and the breaking wave of the new side.

In the smoke vomited by dugouts and the shaking wind of a subterranean explosion, I come on a compact mass of men hooked onto each other, who are describing a wide circle. Just as they are then the entire mass breaks up in a residue of furious battle. I see Blaine break away. The man hanging on his neck by the chin strap and his face flayed, and uttering a savage yell towards a man who is crouching at the entry to a dugout. Drawing back from the black hatchway, yawning and treacherous, he steadies himself with his left hand on a beam. In his right hand and for several seconds he holds a bomb which is on the point of exploding and disappears in the hole, hurriedly, and a horrible human groan answers him from the bowels of the earth. The man seizes another bomb.

Other dugout with a pick axe he had made, and the water on the side and the entry is blocked. I see several shadows tramping and I have become quiet, childlike, docile; and slowly towards the trench.

Out of the living ragged band that has got so far and has reached the trench, a man is rushing, dashing along the storm of inflicting shells and bullets launched from the machine guns. No one is to lose those whom I know, just as though all that had gone before our lives had been crushed very distant. There is some change working in me. A frenzied excitement is driving them all out of themselves.

Advance to the right! We begin to flow again in one direction. No doubt it is a movement planned up there, back yonder, by the chiefs. We trample soft bodies underfoot, some of which are moving and some are crying from their positions; rivulets and cries come from them. Like posts and heaps of rubbish, corpses are piled anyhow on the wounded, and pressed down, suffocate them, and the struggle goes on.

The battle dies down perceptibly, some say, "Well, what are you to do now?" It flares up again suddenly at one point twenty yards away in the plain, in the direction of a circle that the great embankment makes, a cluster of rifle shots tracks towards us, scattered missiles around a hidden machine gun, that spits intermittently and more difficult times there.

Joseph Falls Under the fire of a sort of yell and bluish shadow I see men encircling the flashing machine gun and closing in. Near the spot where the barking explosion came in Jerry squealed. A flash shoots out from the rim of the trench with their arms balancing; and when they come

and drops on one knee. I run to him and he wavers on his knees. "It's nothing," my thigh. I can crawl along by myself! He seems to have become quiet, childlike, docile; and slowly towards the trench. I only met another of our squad on the same another—Paradis. We are hustled by men who are carrying on their shoulders pieces of iron of all shapes. They block up the trench and separate us. The machine gun's taken by the "th". They shout, "It's yours, bark, any more! It was a mad devil—filthy beast!"

"What's there to do now?" — "Nothing." We stay there jumbled together, and sit down. The living have ceased to speak for breath, the dugouts are broken and light and the din of guns that roll to all the ends of the earth. No longer know where we are. There is neither front nor sky — nothing but a sort of cloud.

The aftermath Night has come. The dust has flown away, but has yielded place to shadow and darkness over the long drawn multitude's disorder. Men approach each other, sit down and close in. Near the spot where the barking explosion came in Jerry squealed. A flash shoots out from the rim of the trench with their arms balancing; and when they come

near we can see that they are not put out a given number of the bosses, however, do not plan their production — they want profits — that they have these costs, for example, because that number of coats is needed. They produce more than what workers can buy back. The bosses then must take another market in which to get rid of their surplus. Let us say that the United States produces more wheat than workers in the United States can buy—the workers, of course, could use more wheat but do not have the money to buy it.

What the American bosses try to do is sell their wheat to other countries, let us say, India. However, there is another market to go to is sell their wheat to Great Britain, and Canada, which also belongs to Great Britain, also to Germany, which which it sends to India. The result is that the U S must look for still another market to its wheat. But every bit of the world is owned and controlled by some capitalist class, and it is the same for the U S is in. In order to get markets for their wheat necessary for the U S to take away a market from some other capitalist country like those who we get.

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ly give up one of its markets that is a source of its profits? Of course not — its buyers bosses want profits — that they have these markets. Therefore, in order to fight, although they give other reasons in order to cover up from workers, the money basis for what means the spilling of workers' blood. For this we mobilize our workers against bosses' war. It is for this that we organize our August 1st demonstration.

However, we are not against "war in general." We believe only war to establish a workers and farmers' government. However, the bosses will not give up their government any more than they will give up their markets. The workers must therefore organize a fight against bosses' wars "war turn the bosses' war for profits into a war which will mean the overturning of the capitalist government, and the establishment of a workers and farmers' government. However, the bosses will not give up their government any more than they will give up their markets.

Reading references: Lenin's "Imperialism," Browder, "War against Workers' Russia." "The worker knows that he is fighting for his life; that there is no alternative; that there is no other way out for the proletariat of every country—the only way out is to organize and exploit the proletariat." LIEBKNECHT.

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Mid-Atlantic L.S.U. Holds Confab

Philly Labor Sportsmen Meet; Plan Win 300 New Members

Hold Boxing, Track Meets; Hawks Win Baseball Championship

PHILADELPHIA—The Mid-Atlantic District of the L.S.U. held its first convention on Saturday, July 25th, at the L.S.U. center in Philadelphia.

The District was well represented with delegations from Baltimore, Trenton, Philadelphia, and Chester.

The convention opened with greetings from N.T.W.A., the Communist Party, Y.C.L. and the L.S.U. Eastern District.

Comrade St. Gerson, National President, gave the report for the National Executive Board of the L.S.U. Outlining the conditions of the American Young Worker and the tasks facing the L.S.U. he laid the base for the convention discussion. District Secretary Bill Turnarkin followed with the district report, analyzing the development of the L.S.U. in this district and the perspectives for the district organization.

In the discussion the delegates of the convention brought out clearly how the L.S.U. can grow. By increasing sports activities and drawing the worker sportsmen into the L.S.U. and with greater participation of the L.S.U. in the struggles of the working class, (August 1st, Miners Relief, National Youth Day, Factory Activities) the L.S.U. will grow into a mass sports organization.

Among the clubs whose delegates spoke were the Tarmo A. C., Baltimore, Trent A. C., Trenton, Chester L.S.U., Dynamon, Ukrainian Blue Owls, Italian L.S.C., Hawks,

Liberators, White Doves, Fultons, Armenians, and the I.W.O. John Reed Club, all of Phila.

The resolution adopted by the convention is a plan of work for August 15 to November 7th. Outstanding features are L.S.U. center in Phila, increasing present membership to 400 of which 250 are to be Negro. The Phila. center is to be a place to satisfy the needs both athletic and social of the worker sportsmen. The campaign for which was started immediately. A district council with representatives from each club was elected.

Boxing Tourney Shows Stuff
An enthusiastic crowd greeted the first bouts held under L.S.U. sanction. The boys put up interesting matches and showed skill, speed and future promise.

A thrilling draw was fought in the first bout 120 lb. class by Buck Denoa, Trent A. C. and Harry Boröni, Fulton A. C. In the 119 lb. class Tommy Stoffanello received the judges' nod over Earl McEdey, Liberator A. C. This bout featured the program but in the final match a knockout was

expected monetarily in which John Aricelli defeated Frank Casellorch.

Track Meet on Sunday
A small but efficient group of athletes competed in a Track and Field meet held the following morning. The winners of the events were as follows:

In the girls events Eiva Lond, Tarmo A. C. captured both the 8 lb. shot put and the 50 yard dash.

Certificates were awarded the winners.

Hawks Win 1st Half Championship
The first half of the Phila. Baseball League ended in a tie between the White Doves and the Hawks.

The play-off game was held immediately after the Track and Field meet. The Hawks showed superiority by crushing the White Doves 15-0. Pitcher Pate of the Hawks displayed his usual effectiveness in subduing the Doves.

The Doves will soon have a chance to take another crack at the Hawk during the second half of the season now in play. Meanwhile the Hawks are confident of getting the second leg of the championship coup.

LOOKING AT 'EM!

By SPORTRY

Well, here we are again all sunburned from the razing we got over our Sharkey-Walker prediction. It seems that a few words of explanation are on the order of the day. (Business of thousing: "No alibis, you big bum.")

It's this way. When a big guy fights a little guy and the little guy is a better big guy than the little guy is a good little guy, the chances are a hundred to one that the good big guy will lick the good little guy. It sounds a little complicated but at that's required is a little concentration.

Naturally, under such circumstances, we can't be blamed for picking Sharkey to lick Walker. An added inducement for making such a prophecy was the little fact that the racketeers who control the fight industry are very much concerned with putting some pep into a game that has gone to the dogs lately because of the open manner in which the crooked work has been done. By having Sharkey lick Walker, there was a chance to start the ballyhoo ball rolling again about the Boston Gob, gradually creating a curiosity as to whether Sharkey could lick some big fellows besides Walker, etc., etcetera, and so on.

The inside of the whole stinking mess hinges on the fact that so far as "getting ahead in the world" is concerned, Sharkey is all washed up. He has no more chance of meeting Schmeling than this communist has of making a correct prediction. Furthermore, Sharkey could under no circumstances gain prestige by licking a man who up until a week ago had been a welterweight on the general principle that a big man gets no credit for beating up a little man but gets an awful Bronx cheer for being licked by one. With this background, and the fact that the odds were three to one on Sharkey, the rest is simple.

Sharkey simply fought for a draw, but plenty of Jack on the short end and collected when the bout was over. Easy, isn't it?

While we're on the general subject of racketeers, boxers and suchlike other pleasant genre, it's interesting to note that one by one the sport grafts have been slowly but surely knocked into a cocked hat.

It all started the time the Chicago Black Sox were caught fixing up a nice little world series for the supper table. That put the first finishing touches to the spheroid sphere of a sport universe that has more crooked kinks and twists than Einstein's four dimensional one.

The next to get all washed up was the boxing business. When the day o' million dollar gates came up for a whiff of air, the trigger-fingered pals of Al Capone began to nose in and form mergers and business partnerships behind the scene. Using machine guns instead of fountain pens, they made unmade contracts at their own sweet will.

They sent explorers over into Africa, South America, and Australia with orders to bring home a couple of orang-outangs, roc's eggs and heavy-weight boxers. Came the dawn and with it a whole regiment of Battling Senegalese, Bulls of the Pampas, Besque Woodchoppers, Australian Blacksmiths, Spaghetti-Fed Giants, and what-else-have you.

Once more the machine gun maestros got to work. They sent Clown Carnera touring the big sticks with a whole staff of swan dive experts to teach his and the workers who shelled out their hard earned jack-the-beautiful figures that could be etched on a resin-covered canvas by artists who had spent the better part of their lives learning the art of boxing with their chins and writhing in anguish from feather duster punches.

As soon as the boxing fans began taking their permanent leave of the boxing stadium, there was a momentary clean-up and then the whole stench began all over again. This time it took the form of claiming fouls for punches that were high enough to raise cyclones on the planet Jupiter. For a while it seemed as though the main business of the referees had become the examination of aluminum protectors.

Now the idea seems to be to make the matches so uneven that the fans will come out of sheer sympathy for the underdog. All we're waiting for is to hear that Puggliaccio Carnera has been matched with Midget Wolgast or some other such mountain of flesh.

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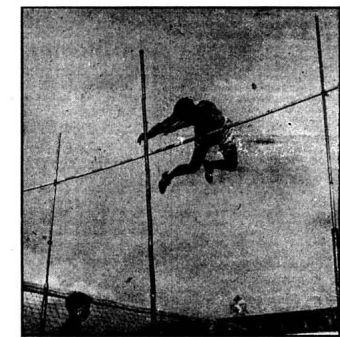
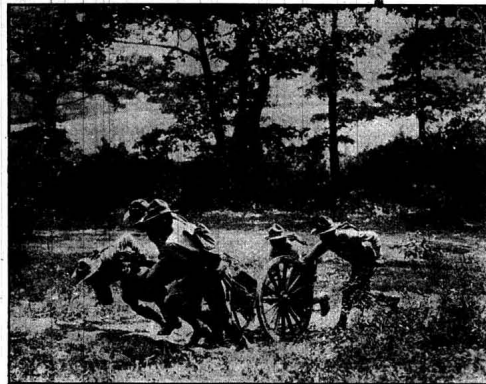
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DEMONSTRATE INT'L YOUTH DAY

(Story on page 2)



OVER THE TOP goes W. Djatkhoff to win first place in the pole-vault event at the Spartakiad meet held in Germany.

Getting Ready For Boss Slaughter. Scene from military maneuvers conducted at Round Pond, New York. Demonstrate on International Youth Day, Sept. 8, against these preparations for a new war and attack on the Soviet Union.

Such scenes as that above are very common now. Young workers must demand "Not a cent for militarism—all war funds for relief of the unemployed!"

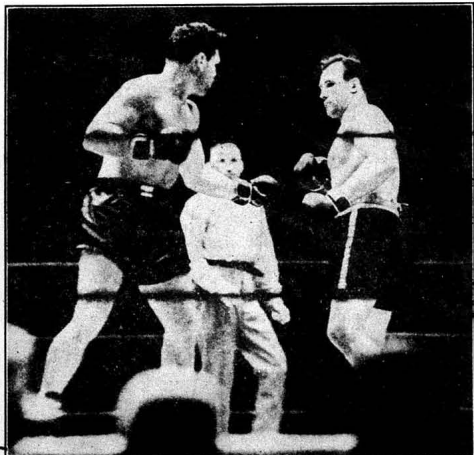


FIVE AGAINST ONE. Police are to be seen every day in Paterson slugging the militant silk strikers there. This picture was taken from a nearby roof so the "brave" cops couldn't smash the camera that recorded their brutality.



They Let Gangsters Go but attack and arrest all fighting workers who strike against starvation and wage cuts. This Paterson silk striker doesn't know what it means to quit. He'll be back on the picket line again! (Story on page 2)

"You Scratch My Back, I'll Scratch Yours"



Sharkey shown getting ready to miss a left as per schedule agreed upon before the fight, Walker, all washed up, gave Sharkey the "bottle of his life." Applause, say we. The only ones to get socked were the customers.

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International Youth Day

September 8th of this year marks the 17th Anniversary of International Youth Day. This day arose in 1915 out of the struggle of the militant youth against the rule of imperialism war. At that time the youth of 10 countries held a conference in Bern, Switzerland to lay the basis for a widespread struggle against the capitalist war, the fight against the Socialist betrayal.

The revolutionary spirit of Liebknecht in the struggle against capitalist war prevailed through the Conference. This Conference set aside a day for international struggle of the toiling youth against imperialism war, International Youth Day.

Today, the U. S. and all capitalist governments are preparing a new blood-bath for the young workers war against the rule of the workers and peasants, the Soviet Union. That is why millions of dollars were used recently by the U. S. to construct the largest dirigible in the world, the "Akron." This huge airship will house 4 or 5 airplanes within it and has machine gun emplacements fitted so as to be able to fire from any angle.

That is why one of the German delegates to the recent "Y" Congress, Kameke of Berlin, is actively participating in developing a worldwide campaign against the Soviet Union under the leadership of such bodies as the National Civic Federation.

Starvation for the millions of unemployed—Millions for war preparations,—this is the Hoover war program. On International Youth Day of this year, the youth will fight against all war preparations of the bosses, for the release of their brothers in Scottsboro, for immediate unemployment relief.

Demonstrate on International Youth Day!
Not a cent for war preparations—all war funds for relief of unemployed!

Unemployment and Health

An epidemic of infantile paralysis is spreading, particularly in the eastern part of the United States. Thus far it is reported that since July 1 there have been 1,900 cases in New York City and the immediate territory surrounding it. Infantile paralysis is due to undernourishment. The paralysis wave is hitting particularly sharply the working class sections of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The health authorities are busy issuing lying statements daily as to the "decline" in the number of cases. Infantile paralysis, starvation, child labor are some of the many "blessings" that capitalism has to offer the workers' child. Winter is rapidly approaching and will bring with it increased misery. The Young Communist League calls on all the young workers and workers' children to organize and fight for immediate relief of the unemployed and their children!

'Give Them Books--Not Food'

The Hoover Emergency Committee has made a "bright discovery" on "helping" the unemployed young workers. Not with bread, but by calling on the youth "to prolong their studies" in the schools. The Emergency Committee recommends that the youth stay in the schools instead of looking for work.

How are they to live? It is impossible to digest several books for breakfast, dinner and supper. The luncheon that rent be paid. This is the capitalist "solution" for the starving youth!

And if the young workers should refuse to listen to the "generous" advice of the fat-bellied gentlemen making up the Emergency Committee, and should decide to organize and fight for immediate relief, then the "generous" clubs of the police will be used against the unemployed youth.

The young workers must more effectively organize for the struggle for relief. The youth must demand free housing for homeless youth; must demand that all empty rooms in the numerous "Y's" be turned over to them free of cost.

Demonstrate for real cash relief on International Youth Day!

ALL OUT FOR INT'L YOUTH DAY

By Woly



Y. C. I. Letter to 6th Convention

(Due to the fact that the "Young Worker" has been unemployed for some regularity, lack of space has made it necessary to abbreviate the Y. C. I. Letter and publish only its most important and leading points.—EDITOR.)

1. The Convention must draw the lessons for the entire League from the present strike, sharply criticize the Y. C. I. activity and set down the tasks for working out fighting youth demands for the basic industries (metal, mining, textile).

2. The Convention must work out a practical program for the mobilization of unemployed youth on the basis of the resolution of the XI Plenum of the E. C. C. I. on unemployment. It must draw in the unemployed youth in the formulation of this platform. It must take concrete steps to carry out a struggle for the youth demands drawing in the widest masses of youth in the fight.

3. The task of strengthening the position of the Y. C. I. in the factories is a central task in the work of the League to which the Convention must give foremost attention. The aim must be set of establishing a network of Y. C. I. nuclei in the nearest future in the most decisive industries and in the factories.

4. The Convention must expose with all decisiveness the real meaning of the underestimation of intervention against the U. S. S. R. and the anti-militarist work as an expression of the Right danger in the ranks of the League. The delegates of the Convention should mobilize the entire ranks of the League for irremovable struggle against this manifestation of the Right danger.

5. The Y. C. I. as a whole must come forward as a fighting organization for Negro rights and draw the proletarian Negro youth directly into its own ranks. It is necessary to concentrate the work to assist in the exchange of experience in mass work.

6. The work in the opponent organizations must be carried out on the basis of the united front from below. By putting forward partial demands we must organize

carrying out of the shock plans. Thirdly, insufficient leadership by the Party and insufficiently critical attitude of the Party to the work of the Y. C. I. are the main reasons for the present situation.

7. The crisis of the sports movement requires that the Communist League of the Soviet Union has been reorganized from the French. It was first a Russian League and then appeared in L'Avant-Garde, official organ of the Young Communist League of France.—(263)

8. The decisions of the N. E. O. made no great changes in the improvement of the practical work of the Pioneer movement. Practically no efforts were made for the reorganization of the work. In some instances, these decisions are not in agreement with the standpoint of the Y. C. I. The basic task which must be sharply brought up at the Convention is the overcoming of the stagnation, the mobilization of the assistance of the Party, Y. C. I. and the mass revolutionary organizations for the reorganization of the Pioneer movement, sending there capable cadres.

9. More attention must be given to developing the Young Worker into a mass paper and increasing its subscribers and readers, in improving the popularity of its language and introducing more popular features. The Young Worker must pay special attention to the economic struggles and to the life of the Y. C. I.

The Young Worker must draw the attention of the whole organization to the most urgent tasks facing it, to explain the tasks to assist in the exchange of experience in mass work.

It is necessary to draw the attention to the necessity for the improvement of the concrete leadership of the work of all the committees.

Remove Bureaucrats
The "arm chair" work, the making up of unpractical bureaucratic plans of work must be removed from the work of the Y. C. I. It is necessary to decisively remove from the leadership those who are not active.

Striking Miners' Song

By Adolf Wolf

Employed, unemployed, suffer alike,
Down tools, fellow workers! On with the strike!

Chorus:
Out of the coal pit
In the coal mine — a strike!
Starving miners,
Diggers of coal!

Down with the fakers who betray
and mislead,
To render helpless in fighting
boss greed!

Down with the gunmen, "private"
and state,
Their fake "law and order" deserve
all our hate.

Chorus:
Down with the stool pigeon, strike-
breaking scab,
The last crumb of bread from our
children they'd grab.

Chorus:
Stand up like men against bull, rat
and swine,
The road to success is the strong
picket line!

Chorus:
White worker and black, young
worker and old,
Shoulder to shoulder, the picket
line hold.

Chorus:
In union there's strength, our or-
ganized power
Shall soon usher in victory's hour.

(Note: The following recital of a few of the heroic exploits of the members of the Young Communist League of the Soviet Union has been retranslated from the French. It was first a Russian League and then appeared in L'Avant-Garde, official organ of the Young Communist League of France.—(263))

The great book of glory and heroism has been written by the Leninist Young Communist League of the Soviet Union. It is difficult to pick out isolated pages, but the history of the Leninist Young Communist League is a continuous record of revolutionary enthusiasm out of which came underlying examples of almost superhuman bravery.

Let us open this book and take the first pages which come to our notice. Thousands of youth have been lost forever to history. Of those which remain let us take only a few in alphabetical order, for in this chain of heroes there is no other way to define the degree of heroism. All are equally great and magnificent in the heroic history of the Leninist Young Communist League of the Soviet Union.

"Dig Your Grave"
Abimider, Zosteren, Rosenfeld, Slabouit, Shkolnik were sent in 1918 by the revolutionary International Red youth to a detachment of the white guards. Bohind the troops of the white guard general Petrusa, they did their work of destruction. The peasant folk, lovers of Petrusa left their leaders and came to the side of the Red sympathizers. The young Communists returned from the rear carrying detailed reports.

At the town of Dabananya the blows were captured by Petrusa. Train and arrests followed. More questioning and more blows, but the five did not utter a word.

At four in the morning they were forced to leave their train. They were ordered to die their own graves. This they did with joy, whereupon they were again sent.

It was bitterly cold. The shovels could not handle the shovels. But to put an end to the "fair moral" quality, the young Communists began to dig. They had succeeded in digging only a few small holes when the order came:

"Shoot!"
An explosion and it was all over for the five heroic young Communists.

The corpses were hardly covered with earth. The crows devoured the rest. When after six weeks, our soldiers opened the graves of the five, almost nothing remained. But of what importance is that! Together they occupy a glorious place on the honor role of young revolutionary heroes.

"The Duel With Death"
The Red Army both on the battlefield and at home is always a school for heroism. Even a school from the rear of the cannon, a young Communist can be a hero.

A Striking Miner Speaks

Pete Slomsky came into see me the other day. Pete is one of the young striking miners now in New York collecting relief for his fellow miners.

The story of his life is that of every young miner or miner's child in the coal fields — a life of suffering, starvation and strikes.

Im from Avela, Pa. The mine in Avela was the first one to strike, having struck on the 6th of May. Fifteen hundred miners came out of which around five hundred are young fellows.

You ask why I came out on the picket line?
The road to success is the strong picket line!

Chorus:
White worker and black, young worker and old,
Shoulder to shoulder, the picket line hold.

Chorus:
In union there's strength, our organized power
Shall soon usher in victory's hour.

Outside the village a rain of bullets stopped the retreating troops. The contacts attacked from the rear and side like an avalanche.

Pietia cursed and threw his last gasp.

A panicked movement set in the ranks of the enemy. But from the rear a new attack commenced and was inevitable. Pietia had still time to render the munitions worthless by damaging them beyond repair.

A lone bullet remained in his revolver. In a furious grimace he broke the jaw of an enemy officer and with his last bullet killed the dead communist's body.

The disappointed enemy troops, enraged and cheated of the prize they expected to torture to death, could do nothing but insult the dead communist's body.

"The Heart of Banitor"
Vital Banitor, young Communist instructor at Primoria, was a courageous organizer of the struggle against the white guards and the Japanese intervention troops.

The cowardly did not know that the heart of a young communist does not die. They knew as a hardy legion of young Communists to replace the "Heart of Steel" of Banitor.

"It Is Impossible to Kill Us"
At his age of 16, Joseph Borizov became a young Communist. In all the villages of the Pougachov district, he was known as a hardy agitator and a most courageous young Communist.

In 1921, the handi work of Pougachov was the first. Joseph took his rifle and returned to the battle-front. It was the first to enter the most dangerous situations, always kept clear of the line to take care of himself under all circumstances, and was always the first to die.

"The Last Bullet"
Pietia Arlov was a young Communist from the days of the revolution and afterwards became a commander of a Red Army division.

In October, 1919, the division retreated along with the main body of troops retreated. The first battery had left. The second had also gone. Pietia and his division left last leading the battery which remained.

When the white guard bandits captured him, they organized a committee in the name of Pietia. Pietia had incurred the hatred of the rich peasants.

strike? Well, here's the story: Our family is made of 6 kids and my mother. My father was shot down in 1922 in the Clifton mine. I was then and am the only one in the family who is working. My mother takes in a few boarders so as to make ends meet somehow.

I have been working as a slate picker, knocking out two dollars a day, putting in twelve and fourteen hours a day. On the 10th of May, I was laid off. I have been on the picket line for over a month.

Let me say one thing before I am through. Just a couple of days ago I signed up with the Young Communist League. They are a bunch of fighters if you ask me. I have the line rat Union, and I do not give a damn who knows it.

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EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

All thru the day they swarm about the steps,
Begging to barter life for meals of life.

These muscles have lain fallow for countless days,
These muscles, once so supple and elastic,

Now caught in the inertia of dis-use,
Are ever-wearied.

Muscles that were once swift and strong,
That were like ever-revering birds in flight.

Muscles whose power could tear the down mountains
And build up mountain-buildings,
Are scraping the sky,
Are aching for exertion, aching to feel

Their strength, their creativeness once more.
Beneath the quiet there are unquiet writhings—
These are the germs of the coming upheaval.

—Johnna Reed.

Y. C. I. LETTER

(Continued from page 4)
elements that have become bureaucratic and are incapable of struggling in practice for the correct carrying through of the line of the Party.

11. The E. C. Y. C. I. draws the special attention of the Convention to the great importance of the decisions of the Plenum of the C. I. to the effect that the section of the Party must be attached to the future catch up and exceed membership of the Parties.

12. On the basis of the decisions of the XI Plenum of the C. I., the Convention must with the assistance of the Party, improve the relations between the Party and the Y. C. I. The best forces of the Party must be attached to the Y. C. I. in order to assist in its work.

The E. C. Y. C. I. during the past period the American Y. C. I. has made some achievements in its work, increase in membership, the maintaining of the Weekly Young Worker, the creation of a number of auxiliary organizations, the beginning of the formation of programs of partial demands, the carrying through of Shock Work, the beginning of a mass children's magazine, etc.

The American League will be able to carry out its role of the assistant of the Party in the struggle for the winning of the majority of the youth of the country to come to the correct road towards becoming a mass organization, only on the condition of really developing revolutionary content from below, the widest criticism by drawing the entire organization into the struggle for the carrying out of its tasks, activities, by drawing the entire organization into the struggle on two fronts, taking up the struggles for the daily needs of the young workers and making the factory the basis for all its work.

"The struggle against militarism must not be postponed until the moment when war breaks out, but it must be carried out in the struggle against war must be carried on now, daily, hourly."

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Chicago League Maps Out 3 Month Plan for Chicago

The quotas in this plan are to be used mainly as a benchmark to measure the achievements gained as a result of mass work. The basic task of the units are to carry out the work outlined in this plan according to the situation prevailing in the given points of concentration, in the unit, neighborhood, etc.

The district chooses as its main concentration sections, the south side of Chicago, So. Ill., and the Belmont Section. These areas are the most strategic from the point of view of carrying out our main tasks in the development of struggles.

New Members

By November 1 to increase the present membership by 150 and have a total membership of 350. This to be accomplished by units becoming leaders of the youth in their neighborhood (unemployment, shop work, etc.). The present situations in the League can only be overcome insofar as we participate in the daily struggles and improve the inner life of the units.

The fifty of the new members to be young Negro workers. The following units responsible for this: No. 1, 2, 5, Gary, Milwaukee, St. Louis.

25 of the recruits are to come from the shops the units concentrate on, and from the Unions and Leagues of the T.U.U.L. Individual comrades working in shops, must become organizers in their shops. Unit Bureau must give guidance to and check up on the comrades working the shops.

25 of the recruits are to come from the Unemployed Branches.

The fractions of the Labor Sports Union is to give the League at least 10 members, the IWO branches 15, and the SWA no less than 5. These young workers can be drawn into the League as a result of involving the mass organizations in the struggles of the Youth-I.Y.D., YMCA, etc., and then the development of the mass campaign for the Young Worker.

Shop and Trade Union Work

Youth Committees to be set up: a) In the Trade Union Youth League; (b) Miners' Unity Committee (So. Ill.); (c) in the Needle Trades (Chicago); (d) Metal League; (e) Steel (Gary); (f) Stock yards (Chicago).

2. We are to have no less than 25 comrades whose main work will be in the T.U.U.L.

3. To organize 4 shop nuclei (Chicago Screw Unit 3; Steel Mills; Gary; Parking; Unit 6 and 2; the comrades in So. Ill. to choose one for concentration where a mass nucleus will be established.

4. Partial work demands are to be worked out for all the above factories by September 15th and sent to the District Office.

The following slogan must be:

N.E.C. Comments On Chicago Plan

Plan of Work of the Chicago District

The Chicago District Plan in many respects is very good. It turns the League towards struggle and deals concretely with the tasks, showing exactly who the quotas are to be achieved. A number of sections of the Plan had to be omitted because of lack of space.

At the same time the National Committee wishes to criticize a number of shortcomings in this Plan. First, the perspective as far as growth of the League for the next period, is entirely too narrow. The South Side events in Chicago lay the basis for a mass League. In one day the Chicago League got 200 applications for the Y.C.L. These are not yet members, but they show the fact that 200 young workers want to join the League. Despite this, the Chicago Plan calls for 150 new members for the entire district in nearly three months. The Chicago comrades must recognize the new possibilities and must change their perspectives accordingly.

The Chicago Plan also fails to point out the organizational results necessary from International Youth Day. No tasks are set for this campaign. The comrades fail to state that I.Y.D. they must recruit on a mass basis in the League's District No. 8 must correct this, and take steps to turn the entire League towards mass recruiting for I.Y.D.

The Plan also completely neglects the building of the Labor Sports Union as our major youth auxiliary. This shows an underestimation of the need of a broad mass sport movement. In the Pioneer section of the Plan the comrades fail to state around what radio fall to fight around what children. They forget to place into the foreground the struggle for free food, clothing, school supplies for children of jobless workers.

There are a number of other shortcomings which because of lack of space we cannot take up here. Other districts should note above criticisms as they may affect their own District Office.

Organization Department

Girl Athletes in Soviet Union

Girls and ten dollars a day, are making 24, 25, and 30 cents per hour. The women workers are organizing with the men workers in the fight for equal pay for equal work.

All of us — solderers, assemblers, testers, checkers, inspectors, especially the workers on belts and part production are seeing that the bosses are determined to cut our wages to the starvation level, by using the infamous piece work system, by using women workers to cut wages of the men workers, and by not giving extra pay for overtime.

I hope all the other workers of the Philco Radio will fight against this policy of the bosses as this makes 48 cents an hour. Instead of a minimum of sixty cents per hour for hand Sanders, the piece rate is 51 cents for ten cabinet per hour, and the average worker can only do five cabinets in every hour.

Young workers on assembling, soldering and machine work, were on which men average eight dollars.

Philco Worker.

Touring the League With A Purpose

Most of the districts have already organized their plans up to now, and are starting to carry them out. However, one or two districts have not even started their plans. Albin, the National Plan started on August 16th, the Buffalo district will hold a Plenum only on the 24th, of this year. There is no excuse for this negligence.

The decisions of the National Convention were that every unit and member of the League must participate in the drawing up of the new Plan. It is our suspicion that many a district has not carried this out. We would like to hear from some of the units and members, as to whether their units discussed the Plan. We must smash any tendencies toward drawing these plans up from the top only.

In pointing out the necessity of drawing the entire membership into the preparations and the Plan, the late events in Chicago (Chicago-Detroit), though we meant that the plans would be formulated first in the unit and

Then by the District, This is Wrong

then by the district. This is wrong. The district must get the line and goal in terms of figures first. Then the units must set their own goals.

Because the convention hit mechanical figures, some districts have set the means by which we gauge the turn of our League towards the basic work. Figures are wrong when they are connected from the daily struggle, but are absolutely essential, otherwise, the important thing is to know WHERE and HOW to accomplish figures.

Many districts fail to see the prospect for building the League on a mass basis in the next few months. Look at Chicago. A plan of mass membership of Negro and white workers on the South Side. The formation of mass units, like the late events in Chicago, and the tempo at which we must build the League in this period.

Cleveland also, does not see the struggles of the next few months and how the League is to be built on a mass basis. They have a quota of 75 new members by Nov. 7th. Is this a PLAN? It is the turn of the Cleveland League towards struggle as pointed out by our convention?

The 6th Convention declared that we must build our League "in preparation of strike struggles, in preparation of the strike, and after the strike." Pittsburgh is learning this, but very slowly. Demonstrations on Intern'l Youth Day for your demands and against police terrorism!

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Striker Supports Fighting Union

Paterson, N.J. I want to live too. I am not so anxious for expensive clothes like the bosses' girls wear, but I like to dress decently. And now this "lady" told me today to work for her sister in law, because she can get a girl for food and board alone. This girl is willing to work for nothing, as long as she can get place to sleep and some food to eat.

Isn't it mean and rotten of her to dress decently. I only want to give this girl food and board! It is worse than prison; at least I am jailed; here the nights we can get off, we can not get off, or go anywhere because we have no clothes nor any money.

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A Miner's Daughter.

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Paterson Union

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learning to be 14 months. Start at \$20 per week. I will increase every week until end of learning period when fall wages are to be paid.

Warpers' leathers—Period of learning to be 6 months. Beginning of 2nd month to receive \$10, \$15 increase each week with fall wages at the end of 6 months.

Dye Houses

Receiving Room, Finishing, Shipping, Folding—6c per hour minimum. Girls work minimum of \$20 per week. Girls doing boys' job—\$6 per hour.

Truck Driver Helpers—Helpers' minimum of \$25 per week; 25 per cent increase for all those already receiving this rate or more.

Young textile workers of Paterson refuse to be sold-out by the Associated, rally behind the United Front General Strike Committee and the NTWU in a struggle for the demands listed above. Demonstrate on Intern'l Youth Day for your demands and against police terrorism!

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U.S. Spartakiad Delegation Returns

Win Two Out of Three Meets; Place 3rd in Other

Break 400 Metre Relay Record in Moscow

After waging a victorious campaign against the worker athletes of the other countries throughout the world, the Spartakiad team representing the Labor Sports Union of America returned on the S. S. Dresden on Sunday, August 16.

The Spartakiad team left for Hamburg, Germany, on the S. S. Columbus on June 22nd and arrived there on June 30.

The first meet in which the Spartakiad team representing the United States took part was held in Stettin, Germany, on July 8th. The meet resulted in a close but decisive victory for our team. All four on the team, Herno Lehtinen, of the Into Sport Club, Waukegan, Ill.; Willie Huff, the Negro athlete of the Jamaica Toverit Club, Jamaica, Long Island; U. Asikainen, Keikat S. C. Gardner, Mass, and Arty Pietila of the Kaytee Sports Club, Brooklyn, N. Y., scored in the meet.

Lehtinen took first in the running broad jump, scoring 5 points in the event. He also took second in both the shot put and the high jump, scoring 3 points in each, which brought his scoring total to eleven points. Huff, the Negro athlete won the high jump and the 400 metre run for Juniors scoring 5 points in each, bringing his total to 10 points. Asikainen won the senior 400 metre run—5 points—and took 2nd in the 100 metres. He scored 8 points. Pietila won the 100 metre run for Juniors, scoring 5 points.

The total amount of points scored by our team was 24, enabling the U. S. team to win its first meet. The athletes then left for Berlin, where they again won the Spartakiad meet. Huff finished second in the 100 metre run for Juniors scoring 3 points. Lehtinen won the running broad jump (6) and tied for first in the 100 metre run, bringing his total to 9. Pietila finished first in the 100 metre run and the running broad jump for Juniors. He scored 10 points. Asikainen tied for first with Lehtinen in the 100 metre run, scoring 4 points. The team total was brought to 20 when Lehtinen took second in the shot put. And again our team emerged victorious—only 15 points.

Duff scored 5 in winning the high jump. Lehtinen won the 50 metre high hurdle also scoring 5. Asikainen took second in the 400 metre run, scoring 3 and Pietila scored 2 points by finishing 3rd in the 100 metre run for Juniors.

The athletes then left for Moscow and arrived there on July 21st. There they competed with some of the factory workers at some exhibition events. The outstanding feature of the exhibition events was the breaking of the U. S. U. record in the 400 relay on July 23rd. The record breaking team consisted of Lehtinen, Asikainen, Pietila of U. S. and Kauri, a member of the English Spartakiad team. The time of 4:02 was excellent, considering that the athletes are workers and must train after working hours, unlike the paid college stars who do nothing but training. At that, the world's record is only a few seconds faster anyway.

BOSTON GOB TO MEET PRIMO ON SEPT. 23rd

September 23rd has been the date set for the two party fight between Sharkey and Carnera. Originally, Carnera was scheduled to exchange punches with Schmeling. An elimination series had been winner of the Sharkey-Walker planned with arrangements for the brawl to stack up against Loughran. Now something seems to have gone kerfwoy with the original plans of the fight racketeers.

It is common talk up and down the Caulfield Alley that Carnera will never meet Schmeling and that Sharkey will not fight Loughran.

The "glimination" of the Sharkey-Walker loser was just bluff. The whole thing had been arranged beforehand so that there would be no fight. Now the balling ball will begin rolling again. The garrulous Gob will start gabbing again. "Gambol" Carnera will put his size 52 footies on exhibition, and the sports editors will work themselves into a fine frenzy over who will beat whom and why.

Benny Leonard To Stage Come-Back

Following the recent bout between Jack Sharkey and Mickey Walker, which ended in a draw, the Sport Magicians have again something with which to fill the headlines of the capitalist dog sheets.

Benny Leonard, retired undefeated lightweight champion of the world, a layoff of approximately seven years, recently announced his comeback to the ring. In discussing the reasons for his comeback, Leonard claimed that it was his love for the "dear old game" that was his reason. However, Benny's real reason is the bank. The truth about the matter is that it is only another move of the racketeers who control the fight game to fool the workers who attend the fake fights.

Just how do the racketeers intend to do it and how will they win Leonard in the fracas? In the history of boxing, not one man who lost his title or retired under a truce has ever made a successful comeback. Jeffries tried it, but was beaten to a pulp by Jack Johnson. Jack Dempsey is another of the long list of champs who got to come back and were unsuccessful. Dempsey was beaten by Gene Tunney. If Leonard comes back

Welcome Spartakiad Group at Sport Meet

NEW YORK—The Labor Sports Union of the Eastern District welcomed back the victorious Spartakiad Delegation with a track and field meet at Seton Hall Park in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The meet was a success with over 50 athletes competing and a crowd of over 500 worker spectators watching the events. Allen Leyba, the crack Negro athlete of the Williamsburg Sport Section started in the senior events, flashing through with a victory in the 400 yard run and second place in the 100 yard dash, the high jump and the running broad jump. M. Carlson, of the Kaytee A. C., leapt 42 feet 8 1/2 inches to cop the senior running broad jump. The Kingfoot club won the 440 relay for seniors in 5:05 seconds.

In the Junior events S. Joseph of Wingfoot won the 60 yard dash in 7 seconds flat. Horowitz flashed through a victory in the 100 yard dash in 11.4 seconds. Both athletes represented the Wingfoot Sports Club. A Sachick, competing unattached, won the 17 feet to win the junior running broad jump.

In the club summary Williamsburg won the senior championship with 14 points and Wingfoot practically ran away with the Junior events with 24 points.

The full results are as follows: Senior Men
100 yard dash: 1st, M. Getzoff, Wingfoot; 2nd, A. Leyba, Williamsburg; 3rd, Siegel, U. (Time 11.4).
400 yard run: 1st, A. Leyba, Williamsburg; 2nd, Schonberg, Wingfoot; 3rd, M. Siegel, U. (Time 5:05).
High Jump: 1st, J. Siegel; 2nd, Leyba, Williamsburg; 3rd, R. Fryberg, Bay Ridge. (4 ft. 8 1/2 in.)
Running broad jump: 1st, M. Carlson, Kaytee; 2nd, A. Leyba, Williamsburg; 3rd, S. Siegel, U. (19 ft. 5 1/2 in.).
17 feet Run: H. Baush, Bay Ridge—only man to qualify. Time, 5:22.4.

440 relay: 1st, Wingfoot A. C. (Gottlieb-Detroit-Guffer-Pitzgerald)—Time 5:05 seconds. 2nd, Seaback Kurtz, Horowitz, M. Joseph—unattached.
Junior Men—18 Yrs. and Under
60 yard dash: 1st, S. Joseph, Wingfoot; 2nd—G. Kravitz, Wingfoot; 3rd, D. Horowitz, Wingfoot (7 seconds).
100 yard dash: 1st, D. Horowitz, Wingfoot; 2nd, A. Seichick, Wingfoot; 3rd, L. Joseph (11.4).
High Jump: A. Axelrod, unattached; W. Edison, Wingfoot; G. Alender, Kaytee (3.8).
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LOOKING AT 'EM!

By SPORTRY

... And We Stick to It
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enough courage and
strength to dope the big league
races, like all sport scribbles
before a strike has been
called on the batter. We made
one mistake, however, and
that was predicting a race in
the National League. A glance
at the standing of the teams,
upper tier, discloses the uninter-
esting fact that there are
four teams, three of which are
standing, while the other is
just completing its schedule
merely to be polite. In this
respect there are four addi-
tional teams stumbling thru
their schedule, but while the
St. Louis Cards are rushing
toward pennant, the rest of
the league is packing its baggage.

In the American League it isn't at all necessary to look in that direction. The Philadelphia Athletics have a big lead of twelve games over their nearest neighbor, the Senators. With but a month and a couple more home runs to go it is fairly safe to anticipate a record attendance at Shibe Park next October.

In St. Louis little sleep is lost over a Cardinal defeat. For while the Cards are dropping an occasional game or two, the Giants boot three or four just to make the race closer—closer to the finish. But the milk maid can't be expected to bring the milk home when her buckets have long sprung a leak.

The Giants have found themselves in a similar predicament. After hovering very contagiously near the top till the fourth of July, the team suddenly took on the appearance of an accident policy.

Crit, Lindstrom and Ott are well carried right out of the lineup on stretchers or their equivalent, while Chicago and the rejuvenated Robins drew closer to the Giants

by way of showing their sympathy. With three stars extinguished all at once, it's no picnic to play ball and to get along on your nerve.

At that it was an encouraging sight to see the Giants hand the Robins a double setback some time ago, after suffering seven consecutive defeats at the hands of the Brooklyn Invaders. But there is no sense in winning games when the team in front of you does likewise. The only thing that will stop the Mound City boys is an attack of infantile paralysis.

In the International League—but that's only a minor league and never figured in our baseball anthology. But there's no reason why Newark Bears shouldn't romp in ahead of the Rochester team.

How About It?
But the Labor Sports Union baseball leagues... ah, there's the rub... out of Detroit comes nothing... 'jes' nothin'... from Philly comes the news that the Hawks licked the White Doves to the tune of 15 to 0 for the championship of the first half of the L. S. U. season there. Philly reports that the Hawks have a crack pitcher by the name of Pat. How to read a game between the Hawks and the Paterson silk strikers for the benefit of strikers' relief.

Hot Off the Press
And talking about something good—have you seen the latest issue of Sport and Play? It's small... but oh my! That article on Jim Crow on the Sports Field ought to be handed out to every Jim Crow. And the article: "Strike" will be something for every young striker in the coal fields, Paterson and R. L. to read. You ought to get it now, if you haven't it already. Ten cents, one dime, the 10th part of a dollar. Step up!

They're Off



American Spartakiad Team consisting of (left to right) A. Pietila, Willie Huff, Asikainen, H. Lehtinen, pound the cinder track of Stettin, Germany.

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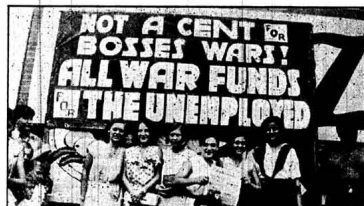
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YOUNG MINERS OF PA.—Thousands of militant young miners, such as those pictured above, are preparing for large struggles. Relief for striking and blacklisted miners is of utmost importance.



SCHOOL STRIKE IN HAYSBORO—Above is a scene from the recent school strike. The children demanded free fare to and from school. (Story on page 2).



NOT A CENT FOR BOSS' WARS! ALL WAR FUNDS OF THE UNEMPLOYED!

To the Right—Passaic Youth in I.Y.D. Demonstration in This demonstration took place in heart of textile industry.

All War Funds for Relief of Unemployed. This demand was voiced from thousands of young workers who demonstrated on International Youth Day.



3,500 DEMONSTRATE IN NEW YORK—The New York demonstration was part of demonstrations held in 125 cities, involving over seventy thousand workers.

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ORGANIZE THE STRUGGLE FOR CHILDREN'S NEEDS

The Los Angeles school superintendent, F. A. Buells, says it is perfectly O. K. for workers' children to come to school barefooted. For that matter, he does not care very much if they come to school without breakfast either.

This example of the attitude of the boss class and its flunkies towards the millions of undernourished and clothesless workers' kids is by no means exceptional, nor is it always expressed in such an open form as in the case of the sympathetic N. Los Angeles educator. The demagogical utterances of the so-called health commissioners, liberal governors, etc., is far more subtle and therefore, more harmful.

Health Commissioner S. Wynne, of New York, a famous hypocrite, in the style of Herbert Hoover's Child Health Day speechmaking, has recently issued "Ten Rules of Health" for children. Every child must have a nourishing breakfast before school, a good lunch, a meal in the afternoon, and as good a meal in the evening as the adults get. And what is more, a glass of milk with each and every meal.

It is needless to say that the five million underfed children in the U. S. A. do not get that food, and it is the lack of this proper food that is killing off hundreds of the workers' children through widespread attacks of infantile paralysis and other diseases. It is the lack of any clothes or shoes whatsoever, that keeps the miners' kids from attending school at all.

The boss class, who would rather dump this precious food into the ocean than give it to the workers and their children, is directly responsible for the millions of wretched and ruined little bodies. Only the organized strength of the children and their parents will wrest this food and milk that is necessary, from the boss class.

Only the Young Pioneers of America organizes the children to fight for free food and clothing. In Avenell, Pa., the miners' children have already won these demands in five schools. The Hoovers, Wynnes, and Bugles will O. K. any starvation program for the workers' kids, but the workers' kids will fight for the right to live.

Fight for free food and clothing for children of the unemployed!
Build a mass Young Pioneer movement in America!
Build working class Parents' Leagues to support the struggles of the children.

HAIL THE STRUGGLE OF THE BRITISH SAILORS!

British capitalism received a slap in the face when the British sailors demonstrated against the wage cuts that were ordered to go into effect on October first. Five hundred seamen from the battleships and cruisers of the Atlantic Fleet waiting in North Scotland, went ashore and held a mass meeting in which resolutions denouncing the proposed pay cut were adopted. The song of the militant workers of the world, the "Red Flag," was sung by the militant seamen. Coming as it does on the heels of the Chilean naval mutiny, this action of the seamen has caused the British Admiralty to issue orders to postpone the coming fleet maneuvers until "settlement can be made." As could be expected, the British sailors are handed down by the MacDonald government a pay cut of twenty-five percent, while officers will lose only ten per cent. This gesture did not fool the sailors, who immediately organized a protest. The militant seamen must join hands with their brothers in the shops and among the unemployed in a united struggle against capitalism. The British seamen must refuse to be used to murder workers in the colonies, at home and in a war against the Soviet Union, but must turn their struggle against the real enemy, the capitalists.

American sailors and soldiers can expect the same treatment as that being given the British sailors and soldiers. Already the food allowances for the men in the national guard has been cut. Pay cuts will soon be introduced in the regular branches of service in line with Hoover's economy program. American sailors and soldiers must learn from the example of the seamen in England, must organize regimental and ship committees to resist any attempts to lower their pay. Fighting unity in the struggle against the American capitalist system must be established between the young workers and the servicemen.

Root the Young Worker in the Shops

By Burke



How We Prepared IYD Amongst Jobless

By N. BARKER
10,000 workers, 75 per cent of whom were youth, demonstrated in Detroit on International Youth Day. These were those young workers brought down to the demonstration? What methods did the League use?

We started from the premise that the demonstrations must be the result of daily activity. In the unemployed work we decided to concentrate on the east side where the block committees are the strongest. This territory also is the largest section where Negro workers live. It is territory where in a few short blocks there live more than 60,000 Negro workers. In this territory was held recently the Congress of the Youth a reformist youth organization of the N. A. A. C. P. Here too there has been several race riots in the past.

We first had youth captains elected everywhere. A youth captain was elected in the Branch. He is a Negro comrade, a member of the Labor Sports Union, one who has shown real militancy in anti-racism struggles. A plan of work was worked out for every youth captain.

After a discussion with some of the youth captains, we decided that one of the best ways for the Unemployed Council to participate in the Youth Day preparations was to organize a special youth demonstration in front of the Welfare Union. At the meetings of the Block Committee members were assigned to as many block committees as we could cover. This is how things worked in one of the block committees:

The block committee captain and his daughter got together a bunch of the young people in the neighborhood. Many were already members of the block committee. At this meeting two youth captains were elected. A talk was given on International Youth Day. A sports director was elected to get a basketball team together and secure gym for the youth in the block committee. The following night a meeting was held with the preparations for the Youth Day. On Tuesday, a week prior to IYD, two groups went from house to house in the block. Both groups were composed of three to twelve young workers. We knocked at each door and told them the message of the Welfare demonstration. The

first comrade explained the Unemployed Councils, the second about the demonstration and the third inquired about the conditions of the young unemployed in the family. We asked the workers if they would like to go with a committee to put forth their demands to the Welfare.

Some of the questions that we asked workers were: "How long have you been out of work? What was the absolute thing you need? Are you out of relief?" etc.

Here are some of the answers: "I am a Young Negro worker, Age 21. Out of work 2 years. Needs everything: shoes, food, clothing, cash to pay rent. Stays at home."

B. M.—Young Negro girl, Age 19. Out of work 3 years. Needs food, shoes, cash. Stays at home. S. T.—Young white married girl, Age 16. Out of work 2 years. Going to Welfare everyday. Has been told to give baby away for adoption.

The above are typical. Carrying on their activities from house to house the committees secured 47 names in a week. Leaflets were left at every house. Tuesday evening we had an open air meeting. Comrades went around from house to house to announce this meeting, calling attention to the fact that the two youth captains were to speak. We sat down with the speakers should be like. About 300 workers attended this meeting. At the meeting our Y. D. dance and rally was announced.

The next evening we had the dance right in the house where the Block Committee meets. It was a typical workers' shack. From 79 to 80 young workers were present. Friday afternoon the youth captains and their assistants got together in a bunch of children's playmates. The block had a meeting. The children were told of International Youth Day and the future plans for Pot and Kettle Parade for Monday afternoon. Then they ran relay on the streets attracting many other children. After this each one ran out to pass the Pioneer letter to a bunch of their playmates. Friday night the young workers in the block committee went down to help put up the furniture back of an evicted worker. Saturday, we personally delivered a letter to all the names we collected to meet before they went to the Welfare demonstration so that we could go down to the Welfare. Monday afternoon was the children's parade. The Pioneers of other block committees came down to the central point from where the kids paraded

thru the neighborhood making noise with old kettles and pots, balloons, and carried placards. Many children were attracted to this parade. On the morning of IYD we gathered all those who were going to the Welfare demonstration to the block committee meeting place. From there we marched to the Welfare station. The marchers walked right into the station. In front of the station was gathered a crowd of workers. The Welfare was forced to meet our committee. In the meanwhile speakers of the Unemployed Branches and Young Communist League addressed the crowd outside the station. The committee of workers presented the demands of the unemployed youth and adult workers to the woman in charge of the Welfare.

The latter tried to dodge the issue. She refused to do anything for the unemployed. There were many white and Negro workers and hundreds of children just coming from school stopped to listen and join the demonstration. The workers were called on to join in the evening IYD demonstration. The meeting was also used as a mobilization for the October 7 demonstration of the unemployed, which will present the demands of the city administration. The results of IYD preparations were: 1. The whole neighborhood is talking about the demonstration and recognizes the Unemployed Branches and its activities as their leader. 2. A young Communist League unit will be soon organized. 3. Young workers in the block are in the lead in the struggle against the unemployed. 4. The police have lost a reign of terror against the militant laborer. 5. One of the arrested is the youth captain. 6. A serious wave of work demands has been set on foot. 7. Unemployed workers were actively involved in the preparations for the demonstration. 8. We are now preparing for our next big step, a youth demonstration to be held in the Welfare station. 9. A delegation of on hundred elected youth delegates will present demands on the day for immediate relief for unemployed youth, and for free food, clothing, shoes, school supplies, and a home for children of the unemployed.

SCOTTSBORO

By Ashab

In Scottsboro
The gallows grow
Nine in a row.
The powers that be
All agree
That our nine boys
Should not go free.

"The nigger must be put in place; Equally of black and white, a disgrace."—Reviewed by R. Y.

No white-monied-man
Will EVER stand.
But the toilers, always ready,
Ever heedful of our comrades,
Gather irremissible might
To crush the blood-mad parasite.
Into their throats we force down
Our defiant cry:
"The Scottsboro boys
Shall Not Die!"

500,000 PARADE IN MOSCOW ON IYD.

Over 500,000 young workers marched past Lenin's tomb in the Red Square on the occasion of the 17th Anniversary of International Youth Day. Mikhail Kalinin, chairman of the Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Union, and Maxim Gorky, well known working-class writer, reviewed the march and gave greetings to the toiling youth.

Pamphlet on Army Life Real Exposure of Conditions

Book Review



"LIFE IN THE U. S. ARMY"
By Walter Trumbull
Reviewed by R. Y.

The writer of this pamphlet is an ex-serviceman. He served stretch in jail because he attempted to organize a revolutionary group among the soldiers. This book tells us about the terrible conditions which every enlisted man must endure. We see through all the fake posters and pamphlets which are used to lure unemployed young workers into the service. We learn that the soldier "sees the world" in the adage, that it is only the officer who enjoys all the privileges and has the good times.

The citing by Comrade Trumbull of several of the "articles of war" prove to us the manner in which the soldier is oppressed. For the slightest act, intentional or unintentional, a soldier can receive a severe sentence, even for life, or he is very often even sentenced to death. The discipline is very strict, and a soldier forced to give up even the few "privileges" that he enjoys in civil life.

He even loses his right to vote. He must not belong to any party or union. He becomes just a machine in the hands of the officers, a tool for the bosses.

Trumbull contrasts the conditions of the American serviceman with those of the Red Army soldier in the Soviet Union. We are told of the wonderful privileges enjoyed by every Red Army soldier of the manner in which they themselves govern their ranks, of the comradeship which exists among the soldiers and officers.

Comrade Trumbull presents a revolutionary program and calls for all servicemen to organize and fight for it. Especially at present, when the bosses throughout the world are preparing for an attack on the only Workers' Fatherland, the Soviet Union, it is important that this pamphlet be widely circulated. It is important that this pamphlet reach the hands of all young workers throughout the U. S., who are walking the streets, looking for work, and trying to get into the army or navy as a last resort.

The pamphlet costs ten cents and can be ordered from us. The order price is 15c. Write to: The Young Worker, Box 28, Sta. D., N. Y. City.

Don't forget! Every young worker should get and read this pamphlet today!

First Worker: The doctor says that all stomach ailments can be cured by allowing the stomach to rest by long starvation.

Second Worker: Well, if that's the case, the working class will have good, strong, healthy babies as a result of the hard times.

Events in Working Class History
I SEPT. 21st—Mitchel Gray, Negro worker, congressional candidate on Communist Party ticket in Chicago, died in 1930 of wounds inflicted by police at a street meeting.
II SEPT. 23rd—385,000 steel workers got on strike in 1919. Gummens attack workers and children. Public reach to Communist Ind. five workers shot in back.
SEPT. 23rd—Warren K. Billings, an American Communist, was arrested in San Francisco frame-up, 1918.

Remember Our Young Martyr—WILLIAM SIMON

Translated from the "UJ ELORE" by WILLIAM WEINBERG

William Simon is a young miner who was murdered on the picket line in Martins Ferry, Ohio, July 20th by a mine foreman. He was a member of the Young Communist League—EDITOR.

The path for the emancipation of the working class was again sprinkled with more workers' blood. The latest martyr of the American workers is William Simon, 16 year old American-Hungarian young worker from Tiltonville, Ohio. William Simon's life was shattered by a bullet from a scab's gun. Simon, the young miner, died for the striking miners, for the American workers. He was a brave young soldier of the American working class, a front line fighter in the class war.

Shot Down at Martin's Ferry
Near Martins Ferry, at the Gaylord mine, miners from the National Miners Union were picketed. White and Negro, native and foreign, young workers and women workers. Among them, William Simon. A truck full with scabs was approaching and the picketing miners saw it come, they started to sing militant workers' songs. As the machine came near, a volley of shots rang from the truck into the marching, singing miners. Murder, terror, leaving behind one dead from among the pickets.

There he lay now in the dust, in the mud. Dead. Silent. Cold. The pickets stood around him, looked at him, but they did not cry. And the women did not cry. They remembered the children they eyes flashed, their voices thundered, and their hearts became as solid as granite. It is a war. It is a class war. Fight! William Simon was lying in the mud. His body became icy. His smile hardened on his lips. His wide open eyes were closed now. But under his closed eyes shone through a sharp ray: "Miners—Revenge!" His closed lips thundered "Class War!"

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hands with the dirty rat of a murderer, his friend, Peterlyn. For all our sins we have been taken away, away.

Three thousand miners marched after the coffin bearing the body of Simon.

Silent, hard faced, three thousand miners. Among them is his father, Mike Simon.

Yes, William was a sickly boy. He was operated on five times in the last two years. He used crutches for many months. He was just getting better. He was starting a new life. He was a fighting young miner, a member of the Young Communist League, but a scab bullet struck him. He is dead now.

Mike Simon did not cry. The miners never cry, not even the women. But their eyes light fiery, their hands ready to strike, and their hearts beat like a drum before an attack.

Miners Honor Memory of Simon
Three thousand miners marched after the coffin, bearing the body of Simon.

And three thousand of them were sworn to carry on the struggle for which young Simon died. They are going to build the Nation's Miners' Union much stronger, bigger, more powerful.

Three thousand miners swore before the sixteen year old miner's dead body that they will never give up.

Every inch forward in the class war. Every inch forward in the class war. Every inch forward in the class war. Every inch forward in the class war.

But the working class goes forward, steadily, strongly, fearlessly. Peterlyn will the workers give up for what? Simon fought for so bravely. The fight will go on till victory is ours.

Honor the memory of young William Simon!
Join the Young Communist League!

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The Fighting Miner

(Sung to the tune of: "Hand Me Down My Walking Can")
Words written by two young miners of Western, Pa.

John Bellam and Jack Mason

I We were on the picket line,
We were on the picket line,
We were on the picket line,
To keep the scabs out of mine,
For all our rights have been taken away, away.

II We were freed by the picket line,
We were freed by the picket line,
We were freed by the picket line,
So they could put scabs into the hall,
For all our rights have been taken away, away.

III We were taken to the jail,
We were taken to the jail,
We were taken to the jail,
And there we raised all kinds of hell,
For all our rights have been taken away, away.

IV We were freed by the I.L.D.,
We were freed by the I.L.D.,
We were freed by the I.L.D.,
Who sets all class-war prisoners free,
For all our rights have been taken away, away.

V We shall build a Y.C.L.,
We shall build a Y.C.L.,
We shall build a Y.C.L.,
And all knock the capitalists all to hell,
For all our rights have been taken away, away.

VI We'll fight on to victory,
We'll fight on to victory,
We'll fight on to victory,
We'll show them all our solidarity,
For all our rights have been taken away, away.

INTERNATIONAL YOUTH DAY
(Continued from Page 2)

tended by a large crowd. Turner spoke for the National Miners Union, Norman M. Brown for the Workers International Relief and the Miners Relief Committee, Eva Ross and Ann Allen for the Young Communist League. Two present were Negro workers. The speakers enjoyed the recent beating up of Negro workers by the Highland swimming pool and the Pittsburgh Courier which supports the use of police against the Negro workers.

At South Burgettstown about 150 attended. Most of the crowd were miners or steel workers. The speakers at the demonstration in the evening were: Pamie Radd for all our rights have been taken away, away. Chas. Guynn and Dan Chandler for the Young Communist League. The meeting there came about 30 miners from the P. & W. mine.

At a large part of the workers present were Negro workers. The speakers enjoyed the recent beating up of Negro workers by the Highland swimming pool and the Pittsburgh Courier which supports the use of police against the Negro workers.

Seven hundred workers attended. The latter demonstration was smashed by the police there.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Over 3,500 workers, overwhelmingly young workers, demonstrated on the streets of New York City, Y. D. A huge parade extending for several blocks in length proceeded from the intersection of the Manhattan and 42nd Streets. The event was headed by a band. Cheering and singing could be heard throughout the streets. The event was very enthusiastic. Thousands lined the sidewalks and applauded the marchers.

Not one cent for imperialist war—all funds for the unemployed and the marchers.

Fight Against Boss - Controlled Sports!

YOUNG WORKER

Join the Labor Sports Union!

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Pittsburgh Organizes Soccer League Teams Join Soccer League; Expect Two More Soon

Pittsburgh has set an example to all other districts in organizing a Workers' Soccer League. The League is called the Allegheny County Soccer League. Thus far, six teams belong to the League, and two more are expected to join in.

Those teams making up the Soccer League are: Coverdale Rovers, Liberty Celtics, Carnegie Vagabonds, Hill A. C. (Pittsburgh), the Hungry Eleven, and the Bridgeville White Wings, both of them being in Bridgeville. The two teams expected soon to join are the Horsing S. C. and the Mollinair S. C.

At an organizational meeting recently held an executive committee was elected. A League Council was also elected. A referee committee will be formed on the basis of the tests sent out by the National Office of the Labor Sports Union. All protests against any occurrences at the games must be made to the Council of the League. Grievances of players can be appealed to the next higher committee, the Council, if decision is not considered to be satisfactory. Final appeal can be made with the National Soccer Committee of the L. S. U.

A temporary schedule has been drawn up and the teams will play according to that schedule until a regular one is drawn up. Medals will be given out at the end of the season to the winning team.

The Allegheny Soccer League is an organization of worker athletes and is in the interests of the workers. It fights for the interests of workers, and against the bosses and their racketeering sports. It fights against the boss controlled soccer league in that territory, the Panhandle League.

All worker sportsmen and sport clubs in Allegheny County should join the Soccer League of Workers, and help build up a large soccer movement.

BASEBALL RACKETEERS, POLITICIANS, CASH IN ON 'RELIEF' GAMES
Try to Mislead Unemployed

Recently, Joe Williams of the World Telegram, proposed a series of ball games to decide the championship of Greater New York, the proceeds of which were to be turned over to the mayor's fake unemployment relief committee.

ATLAS A. C. DEFEATS PEP A. C. — 3 TO 1

A new Labor Sports Union strike out record was set by R. Keskinen star pitcher of the Atlas A. C. of Ironwood, Mich., in a game between the Atlas A. C. of Ironwood, Mich., and the PEP A. C. of Detroit.

Keskinen struck out 16 batters of the PEP A. C., to win a pitching. The first game netted about 60,000 swimmers. If the other games were to be played, Judge Landis would receive ten per cent, the umpire would receive a certain amount, there would be additional expenses that would require fifty per cent of the gate receipts. What would be left would be gobbled up by politicians on the mayor's committee and other such elements.

The baseball magnates got together and decided to have the teams play a double header Sept. 24th. All the receipts, they swore, would go "to help the unemployed." The mayor's committee accepted the proposal. After all the smoke is over, the unemployed will still be hungry while the baseball magnates and the mayor's committee will come out with their pockets bulging out.

This series reminds one of the Army-Navy football game of last season when the Salvation Army officials, together with those arranging the game, pocketed all the dough. Young workers must demand cash relief for the unemployed.

Worker sportsmen should arrange their own games with a view of aiding the workers in their big struggles against unemployment and for immediate relief, against wage cuts, etc.

and the Pep A. C. of Brantwood, dual with Antilla, by the score of 3 to 1. This was the first setback for the Pep A. C.

At first it looked like the Peps were in for another victory, breaking the ice with a run in the second. Two walks and a long single by C. Maki accounted for the first run of the game. Singles by Zumpala and Hendrickson and a double by Dahlin for the Atlas tied the score in the fourth inning, 1 to 1. From the fourth up till the eighth inning, neither team succeeded in scoring. In the eighth Atlas came thru with a double by Dahlin and a long single by B. Heilin to score the deciding run of the game. Atlas again scored a run in the last inning, making the final score: Atlas — 3, Pep — 1.

The box score:
Atlas A. C. A. B. R. H. E.
Whaler, 2nd B. 3 0 0 0
Zumpala, R. F. 3 1 1 0
Hendrickson, S. S. 4 0 1 0
Dahlin, C. 4 0 2 0
Keskinen, P. 4 0 1 0
B. Heilin, 1st B. 4 0 1 0
A. Heilin, L. F. 4 0 1 0
Pisatolo, 2nd B. 4 1 0 0
Sinola, C. F. 3 1 1 0
..... 33 3 9 9

Pep A. C. A. B. R. H. E.
Jajala, 1st B. 4 0 0 0
Nurmi, C. F. 4 0 0 0
C. Maki, L. F. 3 2 0 0
Makinen, 3 0 1 1
Henderson, R. F. 3 0 0 0
E. Maki, 2nd B. 3 0 0 0
P. Hervi, 2nd B. 3 0 0 0
Antilla, P. 3 0 0 0
E. Heivi, C. 3 0 0 0
..... 30 1 3 1

Atlas 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 — 3
Pep 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1

LOOKING AT 'EM!

By SPORTY

Well, the pennant race is practically over. Or maybe we are insulting the Cards and the Athletics by calling it a race. It could more appropriately be termed a runaway. Since the early part of the season the Cards have shown their "superiority" in the National League and the Athletics their "superiority" in the American League. At the present time both the Athletics and the Cards have already clinched the pennant in their circuits. Which proves that we're always right except when we're wrong. At the beginning of the season we picked the Cards to win in the National League and the Athletics in the American. Now we see that our prediction was correct; both teams doing as we predicted. Chalk up another mark on the right side of the percentage list for this column.

Football to Occupy Limelight

Now that the pennant race is practically over, football seems to be attracting a bit of attention of the Sport Page of the capitalist newspapers. The teams have already gone into regular training and a ramp-up by the coaches of the leading teams of the countries in regards to the quality of their teams. For about the fifty-ninth of so time all of them expect to have the best football team in the history of the university. It seems that practically every coach in the country seems to be passing out the same line of honey about this season's team being the best that ever represented the university. We wonder how many best teams each college has already had before the season was under way.

A New L. S. U. Strike-out Record

"What's that A.L.? Did someone say that the Labor Sports Union has no decent baseball players? Well, send him over to and we'll give him a piece of our mind." That was the trend of the discussion in the National Office of the Labor Sports Union after we received a report from Wisconsin of a game played between the Atlas A. C. and the Pep team of Brantwood.

In a game between the two aforementioned teams Jack Keskinen, star twirler of the Atlas team, struck out sixteen opposing batters to set a new Labor Sports Union strike-out record. The old record was twelve, set by some guy in Philly whose name we cannot recall.

Attaboy, Keskinen; you've set a hard mark to crack.

Now, let's see if some one is good enough to break the record of sixteen. It's a tough job, but it can be done.

It's coming out soon. We mean the October issue of Sport and Play. Oh! this time it will cost less. So that unemployed workers and those whose wages are too low to spare the extra jilt, the magazine will be five cents instead of ten commencing with this issue.

There will be an excellent fight story by Phil Sterling and a continuation of "The Amysal Brute" by Jack London. Send in your orders to Sport and Play, 96 Fifth Avenue, Room 309, New York City. And before we finish this column we want to put a final word. Many of you fellows have been reading this column for some time. You have by this time formed definite opinions in regards to its quality. All of you are requested to send in your opinions of the column and your suggestions of how it could be improved. All L. S. U. teams are also requested to send in results of their games and other news that might be used on this page. Send in your opinions and suggestions to Sports Editor, Young Worker, P. O. Box 28, Station D, New York.

YOUNG WORKER CLUB NEWS

NOTE: We are making this column a regular feature in the YOUNG WORKER. All organizations of young workers are invited to contribute news items for this column. The first appearance of the column will be in the next issue of the Young Worker. The activities of Youth Branches of I.W.O. branches, or other youth organizations as well.

As a result of the membership drive of the International Workers Order, there are 4 youth branches of the I. W. O. in Chicago.

In New York City, "Intowr", youth branch No. 401 is leading both in membership and in miners' relief. The second affair for miners' relief was a huge success. Admission to the affair was a can of food for miners' relief. As a result a sackful of food was raised and a collection was taken up, both of which have been sent in for miners' relief.

In Providence, R. I., the secretary of the youth branch received a letter from the Department of Labor stating that members belonging to

the youth branch of the IWO would be deported if they did not stop their activities.

In Chicago, at a recent affair held by the IWO Youth Branch a gang of hoodlums hired by the Ukrainian Church attempted to break up the affair. A defense corps of young workers successfully defended the affair, sending a few of the hoodlums to the hospital.

The newly organized Youth Branch of the I.W.O. in Chicago is growing stronger, having at present 23 members. Five more are being examined now, and if accepted will raise the membership to 28. A recent affair for miners' relief of which have been sent in for miners' relief \$25.00.

At present there are 24 Youth Branches of the IWO thruout the country. A goal of 34 has been set to be reached by October 15th.

30,000 at Funeral of Two Murdered Negroes

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Not one cent for militarism! All funds for the unemployed!

YOUNG WORKER

Organize and Strike Against Wage-Cuts!

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.

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STEEL WORKERS TO FIGHT CUTS

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BEDOS DONEGAN being arrested in Lawrence Textile Strike.



PICKET LINE AT THE ARLINGTON MILLS



FOR FREE FOOD AND CLOTHING—these children demonstrated recently in New York City.



LARGE NUMBERS OF YOUNG WORKERS are striking at the Arlington Mills. Above is one of the picket lines at this mill.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE TWENTIETH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF MONTANA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SHERIDAN,
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF MINNEAPOLIS, a Corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
ARTHUR N. WANKEL; MABEL WANKEL, his wife; WELLS-DIC-

To the left—A clipping from one of the Montana papers announcing a sheriff sale. The YMCA, as can be seen from this, has foreclosed a small farmer, driving him off the land and selling everything that can be sold. In the cities, the "Y" daily evicts jobless youth for non-payment of rent.

To the right—One of the first demonstrations in England against dot cuts is shown here. The Young Communist League of England is very active in organizing the youth for a fight against these cuts of the MacDonald government.



"Sh! The president's here. Don't call any strikes today."

CONFERENCE CALLS FOR FIGHT AGAINST CUTS

48 Delegates Attend at the Youth Conference; Prepares Struggle

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — With the hall packed to capacity by almost 400 delegates from 45 steel towns and 60 steel and metal factories, the historic steel conference called by the Metal Workers Industrial League laid plans for a mass struggle in the steel industry against the wave of wage cuts that have been hitting almost all steel workers. This was the first time since the great steel strike of 1919 that so many delegates from all important steel mills in the Philadelphia districts met for this big struggle. Plans were developed for the organization of a steel workers' union.

Of the 315 delegates that attended the conference, 48 were young workers between the ages of eighteen and twenty-three. Following the election of committees, addressing by John Melton, National Secretary of the Metal Workers Industrial League; Bill Dunlop, Secretary of the National Board of the National Miners Union; and William Z. Foster, National Secretary of the Trade Union Unity League, the conference split up into sections to enable each steel center more opportunity to work out the special demands of its locality and its youth conference held.

In line with the entire conference, which, with one exception, all the speakers stressed the vital importance of organizing young workers, a special section meeting was held at which young steel and metal workers met to discuss the problems of the youth in organizing the young steel workers, of developing the necessary demands and forms for the young workers. So important was this youth meeting, that neglecting the other section meetings, William Z. Foster rushed immediately to the youth meeting, where he spoke for twenty minutes before leaving to attend the other sectional meeting.

At the youth meetings, a thorough discussion took place on the conditions of the young steel workers. The demand of "no discrimination against young workers" was concretized mill by mill. One by one, these young steel workers direct from the cold roll, hot mill, and other departments of the steel industry, took the floor and exposed the methods used to especially exploit the young workers.

Grievances in methods of employment, in removal of young workers to make room for older workers, replacing of older workers by youth in order to install the works speed up methods, and then, in their replacement by adult workers at still lower wages, the use of sports (especially the formation of "knock ball" teams) to put over the wage cuts and these and other questions facing the youth were aired and made the basis for special youth demands.

The general conference adjourned with the report by the program committee and the announcement of the composition of the provisional National Committee for the formation of a Steel Workers Industrial Union. In the National Committee are five young workers. The National Committee was instructed to call a convention in the shortest possible time.

All the delegates left, determined to fight on per cent wage cut to a finish. Tremendous enthusiasm greeted every mention of organizing the new steel workers' union. Large steel strikes against cuts are in the process of being organized. The conference laid the basis for development of these big mass struggles.

STRIKES IN TEXTILE AND COAL MINING AGAINST WAGE-CUTS

25,000 Out in Lawrence

Strikes are breaking out everywhere against wage cuts. This is the answer of the young and old workers to the attacks of the bosses. In the largest industry hit by the wage cutting campaign, the steel industry workers are preparing for large strike struggles.

LAWRENCE, Mass. — Twenty-five thousand workers have joined in the Lawrence textile strike against wage cuts. Beginning with last Monday afternoon, the workers began to walk out of the mills. Starting from the Wood Mill, groups of workers stopped all work and walked out. Dashing out of the mills, the workers rushed across the street to Ayer mill, broke through the gate and made their way from department to department, calling on workers to join the strike. Inside of twenty minutes, seven thousand workers were out in both mills.

On Monday, the efforts of the strikers to pull out the other workers from other mills resulted in a general strike of 25,000. From the very beginning youth of their protest and indignation against the wage cuts. In the first two days of the strike at least twenty were arrested. The militancy of the young workers could be seen from the fact that on Oct. 2, one of the Industrial Textile Workers Union meeting on the Commons, despite police workers were arrested. In the efforts of the American Federation of Labor Unions, the United Textile Workers of America organized a meeting there to mislead the workers.

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Strikes have broken out in many parts of the steel industry. Strikes are in progress in Paterson, Milwaukee, Long Island, and Northampton. These strikes are in revolt against the new wage cutting agreement made between the bossier bosses and the leaders of the American Federation of Full Fashioned Hostory Workers calling for cuts of between thirty per cent to forty-five per cent. Large numbers of unemployed textile workers stormed the city hall.

LONG ISLAND, N. Y. — Three thousand young workers, mostly girls, struck and won against the wage cuts. The strikers were out for 48 hours to sixty hours, at the Left Canada Company.

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During a reactionary war, the revolutionary class can not but desire the defeat of its own government." LENIN.

Detroit Youth Lead 5,000 Detroit Workers Demonstrate

"CHIPS" For Relief for Unemployed Youth

TWO NEGRO WORKERS KILLED AT CLEVELAND EVICTION

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—In the latest reports it is stated that 30,000 Negro and white workers participated in the funeral of the two Negro workers shot by police.

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—A group of 16 young Negro workers were murdered by police at an anti-eviction demonstration in Cleveland, Ohio. Young workers everywhere must raise their voices in condemnation of this recent murder of a Negro worker.

16-Yr.-Old Youth Shot Trying to Get Food

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio.—Shot 6 times as he was crawling over the transom of a local pool room last Saturday, sixteen year old Henry Jordan was buried Oct. 1.

The youth had attempted to force his way into a pool room on a vain effort to get some food for himself and sister. The shooting was done by the step son of the pool room owner, who fired 5 shots into the starving boy's body, as the helpless youth hung dangling from the transom.

How hungry and starved out the young worker was, could be seen from the coroner's report which said:

I have never seen a boy so thin. There was no fat on him. Tubercular kidneys were responsible for his condition. There was not a morsel of food in his stomach.

Forced to burglar, that is capitalism. The unemployed can not solve their problems through burglary. We must put up a fight for immediate winter relief.

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There are no liars like professional ones. In connection with the wage cutting drive of the unemployed bosses these liars are very busy. "It is vital to prosperity of the country for wage cutting to be maintained. . . Unless this can be done, the present depression may grow worse," says Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania. "Wage reductions on top of part time employment is a doubly disastrous addition James J. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, Arthur P. Sloan of the General Motors, says "There is no idea of general wage cutting for General Motors employees for the present." We are sure that all of the employees of these and other companies will join with us in calling them out — amongst other things — LIARS.

General Harbord, in speaking before the convention of the American Legion said, "There is still something in war which in the last analysis man values above social comforts, and which is above all above religion. It is the mysterious power that sends to life, to glory and to martyrdom, and even class boys to learn and be killed. . . We are misled those who told us, "Learn WIO to fight when learning HOW to fight." Look out great young workers are learning.

The "Foster Hates Advocate," an American Federation of Labor paper, carries the following, "A strike of more than 100,000 men at Mill field, Ohio, Athens County, was ended by a vote of the workers on Sunday. Officials of the U. M. W. of a United Mine Workers of America) addressed the meeting. That's enough to break any strike. (Besides) the workers will have to break strikes. Usually, they ONLY talk to the mine bosses.

Christ performed another miracle. In New York City a man fell down on the street and a priest said he did not get for a long time and that his name was Christopher. Christ was now in heaven long without falling down because of hunger is a miracle to us.

Someone by the name of Hell once said: "Man is like a tack; useful if he has a good head on him and is pointed in the right direction, but even though he is driven, he can only go as far as his head will let him." There is nothing more to be said about this. Now look in your neck!

E. R. Thomas, retired business man, and not yet in the crazy house, has a cure for unemployment, wage cuts, etc. He claims that the crisis will end in sixty days after his plan is tried. He suggests that President Hoover "appoint another commission."

We might suggest that Hoover, each member of the cabinet, each member of congress, and all of the labor leaders, appear just one day each, and that would make us all busy — answering foolish questions.

Many of our preachers tell us to pray more and the crisis will end. This recalls an incident of the St. Louis convention of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, as told to the writer by Comrade Haywood. One of the Negro delegates had just made a militant speech and ended up by telling the delegates to pray more.

After him a young Negro worker from Alabama spoke. Among other things he said, "One of our preachers told us to pray more and we will be freed. If praying would free us, we would have been free a long time ago; we are the pray-

ing people on earth. We should get up off our knees so we can better fight the bosses."

Detroit, Mich.—Five thousand workers demonstrated under the leadership of the Young Communist League in front of the Young Communist League, three thousand workers (mostly young workers) assembled at Grand Circus Park, where the demands were presented by speakers of the Young Communist League. From here the workers marched on to the City Hall, where they were joined by additional workers, swelling their ranks to 5,000. In front of the City Hall a very enthusiastic demonstration took place, the workers chanting the Communist candidate while the demonstration lasted almost two hours. Though the police tried to break up the demonstration, they did not dare to break up the militant gathering.

The Detroit youth demonstration is part of a whole number of demonstrations and hunger marches which will reach a high mark in a national hunger march to Washington on the opening of Congress, Dec. 7.

Sroka, Textile Youth Organizer, Jailed

Workers Fight for Right to Picket

Wages of Soviet Steel Workers Increase by 30%

5,000 Detroit Workers Demonstrate For Relief for Unemployed Youth

CHICAGO, N. C. — I am a worker, young, young, strong, willing to work, but damn can't find any. I am forced to travel the streets every day. At the end of the day I come home and have to live on the pitiful earnings of my mother. She tells her life away in a boss's filthy hotel room, struggling fourteen hours a day for the starvation wage of 48 cents.

This is the American "glorious prosperity!" Hungry, evictions, and Detroit will be called on to fight for in the coming war.

We will show the bosses that we are not getting away with an attack on the Soviet Union, that we stand ready to defend a Workers' government, that we will in time set up our own Workers' Republic to fight in this country.

Young Unemployed Worker

Largest Steel Plant In Soviet Union Completed

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MOSCOW, U. S. R. — The largest steel plant in the world, the Magtsetorsk, has been completed on time, October 1, and is being put into production. This plant has a capacity of four million metric tons. The wages of the steel workers in the Soviet Union have been increased by 30 per cent.

The Young Communist League of Moscow has issued a call for five hundred Communist Youth volunteers to work for a week in cleaning up the premises of the huge Auto Automobile plant which has just started production on a new scale after a period of more than two years.

The Stalingrad tractor plant has increased its production of great deal since opening up. It today turns out one hundred machines daily. The Khar'kov tractor plant began production on Oct. 1.

The above points show that the Soviet Union is forging ahead rapidly. This is in sharp contrast to the conditions in the United States where factories are closing daily, throwing large numbers out to starve, where wage cuts are taking place.

Keith. Held on "Criminal Anarchy"

WORCESTER, Mass.—Irving Keith, District Organizer of the Young Communist League of Boston District, is being held on a charge of "criminal anarchy" having exposed the Sacco-Vanzetti frame-up. Worcester is the home city of Judge Thayer, the judge who railroaded Sacco and Vanzetti to the chair.

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What Are You Going To Do About It?

It is no longer necessary to convince anyone about the fact that Hoover lied when he said there would be no wage cuts. In all important industries, wage cuts have followed one another with increasing speed and size. The last few weeks have brought with them wage cuts in steel, coal, textile, auto, rubber and marine. And these are not the last!

Young workers! What are you going to do about it? Are you going to permit your living conditions to be driven down and down? Can you possibly live on any less than what you are getting now? Wage cuts can be stopped IF you organize and strike. Only last week 3,000 young candy workers in New York stopped a wage cut by striking. In Lawrence the workers are striking against wage cuts. In West Virginia the miners are striking against wage cuts. This is the way to stop wage cuts!

The Young Communist League calls upon all young workers to organize into the militant unions of the Trade Union Unity League and strike against wage cuts. Get the young fellows and girls together in your shop and form committees to fight for better conditions. Get in touch with the YOUNG WORKER and we will send a young worker from our organization to take up with you exactly how to organize the fight in your shop. Stop the attack of the bosses! Organize into militant unions!

Organize and Strike Against Wage Cuts!

Prepare for Hunger Marches!

This winter will mark the third winter of the crisis. Not a single cent of relief has been given to the unemployed. This coming winter will mean untold suffering for the 3,000,000 unemployed young workers. Many young workers who hit for the road in the summer, and slept in the parks at night, will be face to face in the worst winter ever seen, a winter without food and shelter.

Mr. Roosevelt's \$20,000,000 "relief" program does not provide for the slightest relief for unemployed youth. Mayor Murphy, of Detroit, a clever fakir and demagog, has stated that "only family men" will be given any relief, while the unemployed youth are to continue to starve. Of course, Murphy doesn't intend to give any real relief to the older workers. In fact, what few pennies were given out by the Welfare has been cut. However, he makes it particularly clear that the unemployed youth can expect nothing.

Mr. Lehman, lieutenant-governor of New York, joins hands with Hoover and the rest of the capitalist politicians in telling the youth "to go back to school." In this way he passes the buck while the young workers have to go hungry, in many cases, without a place to sleep.

What must be done? The unemployed youth must fight jointly with the older workers for an IMMEDIATE winter relief, of a \$160 lump sum to meet some of the most urgent needs of the youth this winter. To make possible a powerful struggle for this demand, to force the city, state and national government to come across with relief, it is necessary to build up the Branches of the Unemployed Councils, to organize the struggles. A whole series of hunger marches will be held throughout the country on a county and state scale, leading into a mighty national hunger march on to Washington, D. C. with the opening of Congress, December 7.

All young workers must actively fight for immediate relief, must actively participate in the hunger marches. Join in the Fight for Immediate Winter Relief and Social Insurance!

DON'T LET 'EM GET AWAY WITH IT!

Quirt



We Must Win the Negro Youth!

It has been pointed out time and time again that the task of winning the Negro young workers for the League and the revolutionary youth movement, has always been greatly underestimated by the Young Communist League in practice.

About a year ago a good start was made in mass work among the Negro youth. Youth conferences against lynching and discrimination were organized all over. The Young League workers were organized. However, certain tendencies developed in our Young League work that are basically incorrect. The task of drawing in young white workers into the organization was neglected, and the Young Liberator became the sole leader among the youth in the struggle for Negro rights.

The Young Communist International letter to our Sixth Convention pointed out all of these wrong tendencies. The Convention Resolution on Negro work emphasized that the Y. C. L. is the youth leader in the struggle for Negro rights! After pointing out that the League had failed to organize a wide campaign among the young workers around the Scottsboro case under its leadership, it said that the entire League had shown passivity in organizing and recruiting Negro workers, and the Convention raised the slogan: EVERY LEAGUE MEMBER A FIGHTER FOR NEGRO RIGHTS! The resolution further pointed out our tasks among the Negro youth. Regarding the Young Liberator, the resolution stated:

"The transformation of the present Young Liberator branches must not be done mechanically. . . . How Not to Carry Thru Conventions. . . . However, this excellent resolution still remains on paper. Some of the worst forms of bureaucracy and formalism were shown in the transformation of the Young Liberator. A good example of this was shown in the Philadelphia district where it was reported that Y. C. L.ers came to the branches and the Young Liberator and announced that since the Y. C. L. had decided to abolish the Young Liberator they would all have to join the League, or the Trade Union Unity League, Labor Sports Union, etc. As a result of such mechanical approaches to the Young Liberator, many of the members of the Young Liberator were completely lost to our youth movement. The Convention resolution, at this late date, has not as yet been popularized through the League. . . . What Must Be Done. . . . If we are to successfully correct our present weaknesses and draw masses of young Negro workers into our ranks the following steps must be taken at once. . . . FIRST: That there be a thorough discussion in ALL district bureaus and Y. C. L. units on the Convention Resolution on Negro work, and much more clarification on the Negro national question which the majority of our members do not understand in the least. The Party has had a number of discussions on the question. . . . SECOND: That it be recognized IN PRACTICE that the use of immediate and partial demands is vital in our Negro work, just as in our general Trade Union work, our unemployed work, etc. That in all of our present activity and campaigns these special demands for the Negro youth must be developed in our ranks! . . . Especially in connection with the present election campaign and our recruiting work it is necessary that we formulate demands which will involve the Negro youth in the struggle under our leadership. The recent struggle around the "Y" in Chicago is a good example of how to organize in detail the youth struggle under our leadership through partial demands for the unemployed work. . . . The slogan of Every League Member a Fighter for Negro Rights will become a fact only when every unit and every branch will react to all cases of local discrimination and oppression of the Negro youth, and develop struggles around these concrete issues; when we develop special demands for the Negro youth in connection with all of our campaigns and activities and link up the struggle for Negro rights with the general struggle of the young workers against wage cuts and unemployment, the war preparations, etc. . . . THIRD: A conscious, thorough and consistent struggle against white chauvinism must be started throughout the League in connection with our turn to mass work among the Negro youth. Wherever the slightest tendency of white chauvinism is shown, or crops up, it must be immediately exposed. The main obstacle in our task of winning the Negro youth for the League and working class struggle is the deep rooted white chauvinism in our ranks! . . . As we involve the League in the work among the Negro youth, many open expressions of this hidden prejudice will come to light. Not only in the League, but in the Labor Sports Union, etc. . . . Sections of the various unions, the youth branches of the International Workers Order, and among the young workers of the League, are an reach we must carry on a fearless fight against this powerful bias influence among the young workers. . . . The League has yet to become in actuality the real leader among the youth in the fight for Negro rights in the various tools of white bosses, the misleaders and betrayers among the Negroes, and the opponent organizations are certainly suffering the most bitter exploitation, and are developing today and in the future the most bitter struggles of the workers. . . . If we succeed in preventing a united struggle of Negro and the white workers it depends mainly upon the workers. A good example of this is upon every League member should become conscious of the great importance of this struggle. We must (Continued on Page 5)

Miners and the Coal "New Russias' Premier" Tells of 5 Year Plan Barons

(Song to the tune: "Wearing the Green.")
By O. ZIMMERMAN
They are shocking starving miners here,
And frame men into jail.
They cheat them at the company store,
And cheat them at the scale.
And the bosses pay a million bucks,
On jewels and on silks.
While our children die of bloody flux,
Because they have no milk.
They are clubbing men and women here,
Because they ask more bread.
The bosses justice orders here,
Cossacks give them lead.

This book is a very outstanding work dealing with the Five Year Plan. In a simple manner it shows what is today taking place in the Soviet Union. The author, a young engineer, translates figures on the working of the Five Year Plan into an interesting way with discoveries and facts. One reading this book will not only get a glimpse of the greatness of the Plan, but will thoroughly enjoy reading it. The book from cover to cover. Once a person starts reading the book, it will be hard to tear him apart from it because of its interesting manner. . . . This Primer is used as a textbook for children in the Soviet Union. The author deals with the tasks and problems of the Five Year Plan, describing things which are a demand for every factory opened up and later there was too much as being produced. . . . meters in length, that has massed made of motors, that has been cut into the ground. Instead of doing as he American pits do, using these plants and dwarfing them in the form of shafts and shafts to Africa; South America, etc., the author deals in an interesting way with discoveries and facts that can be made by groups of children in their surroundings. . . . A contrast is made between the own region of deposits amidst the smoke and dirt, new Soviet cities with not more than 100,000 population will be constructed, partly will stretch out throughout the cities, building that will house workers. . . . New buildings, new cities, new libraries, new nurseries, etc. . . . ed, this resulting in closing down and laying off of men. . . . When reading the book one is inspired by the undertakings being put forth under the Five-Year Plan. . . . A backward country being transformed into an highly industrialized country from the soils of the Soviet Union will rise large steel plants, tractor factories, electric stations, plants, railroads. In place of little peasant economy there will rise up huge collectives, such as the Gigant. In place of small broken down houses, new buildings are being erected, lighted, airy and comfortable. In place of overcrowded cities with workers homes next to noisy factories amidst the smoke and dirt, new Soviet cities with not more than 100,000 population will be constructed, partly will stretch out throughout the cities, building that will house workers. . . . New buildings, new cities, new libraries, new nurseries, etc. . . . also know better how to approach the workers and how to arouse their interest in the common tasks. . . . The young workers, the Young Communist League, the most active participants in Socialist rivalry in all its various activities. In fact, this gigantic means of mobilizing the Soviet workers would have hardly been as effective without the youth. . . . If Socialist rivalry is one of the most powerful factors in carrying out the Five Year Plan, it is the youth who are the most important in the construction of the north and the east. . . . In the lumber camps of the north and the coal mines of the south, in the construction of the mighty blast furnaces Magnitogorsk, and in the construction of the dam on the Dnieper, in the most inhospitable and crude, as in the most delicate and complex work of the Komsomol organized group rivalry, shop rivalry, plant rivalry, stimulating, everywhere the Komsomol took upon itself the most exacting task. . . . A New Man . . . The contours of the new man are already discerned even at the present time. It is a combination of manual and intellectual worker. The difference between the old and the new is that the new man is being more and more liberated. The manual worker is no more a plain beast of burden. The intellectual worker is no more one that deals in "ideas" only. . . . The young Soviet worker knows how to use a machine, a hammer, a spade, but he also knows how to use his mind. . . . The young Soviet intellectual is unthinkable without an understanding of technical progress. . . . The superiority of technical labor over manual labor is being demonstrated. . . . The worker of yesterday is a student today; he will return to his shop tomorrow with a higher degree of skill, but he may at the same time edit a paper or write a book. . . . He certainly will be thinking of the ways to prevent joint militant struggles of the Negro and white youth only by organizing the IMMEDIATE starting mass work among the Negro youth for Negro rights. . . . 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A Generation That Did Not Know Capitalism By M. Olgin

When the October Revolution took place, they were children of four to eight years. They were young men and women of 18 and 22 years. They were brought up under a Workers' Government. The young workers have never known the rule of capitalist masters. Many of them have never seen a boss. There are millions of such thoroughly sovietized youths for whom socialized production and collectivized living are the most natural things in the world. They bring into Soviet life that note of youthful vigor, say confidence and utter devotion in attacking problems, which strike even the casual observer as peculiarly characteristic of the U. S. R. (Soviet Union). "Mobilize your forces to fight for bread." This is the headline of an order issued by the Central Committee of the Young Communist League of the Soviet Union on August 24, 1931, in which it calls upon young Communists to make use of all their forces for full use of the machines. . . . "Mobilize your forces!" "Breathe life into the machines!" "Fight like lions!" Such slogans are no empty words. They are no exaggeration. These young working men and women are attached to their Socialist Fatherland with a love unknown in capitalist countries. . . . The Kharkov tractor plant was the first stages of being built in the various parts of the country. It was October, 1930, and a 450 meter building had to be completed before the winter began. . . . Their elder is hardly twenty. They declare their intention of doing shock work. They set the work in concerted fashion. They challenge the other workers. They point out shortcomings. They mobilize the Young Pioneers. Groups of children appear in the shops, beating drums and denouncing the failure to carry out the schedule of production. . . . The older workers are first annoyed and angry but soon they begin to take notice. The Komsomol brigade is leaving them far behind. . . . Young Communists Set Example. These examples could be multiplied a million fold. The young workers are the most courageous, most devoted and most capable of the workers. They have the flexibility and adaptability growing out of a better education under the hammer of the fear that hampers the workers' youth of the capitalist countries. . . . And they are given freedom to exercise their abilities, their initiative, their power to tackle difficult tasks. They are, truly, in the front ranks of the Workers' Republic. . . . They have early discovered the backwardness of the Soviet Union, not only in industrial technique, but in technical knowledge. To cover an area vast as the Komsomol to take drastic steps toward

improvement. The way to overcome technical backwardness is, in the first place, to acquire technical knowledge and skill. The Komsomol of the Red Factory plant organize special circles to study imported equipment, and use for this purpose the aid of foreign specialists, organize circles of technical planning in connection with the technical school of the plant. They call upon the Young Communist League to proceed in the same way. . . . From such circles to a factory school of engineering there is only one step. The step has been taken largely with the aid of the young workers. Most of the Soviet plants are turning out this year, not only turbines and motors, tractors and locomotives, but also engines and mechanics. . . . Most of the Soviet plants have organized a substantial proportion of their workers into study clubs: low, middle and higher, where the theory and practice of their particular branch of production is being taught. Here as elsewhere the Komsomol takes the lead. The young workers, agile, wide awake hungry for information, burst from childhood in the possibility of the machines, liberally devour technical knowledge, while others seem to rise to leading positions in the plant. . . . young 23-year-old engineers, foremen, supervisors of shops, are common to the Soviet Union. They may at first lack the experience of older engineers, but they make up by devotion and study. They



Above is a picture of the New Kharkov tractor plant just finished in the Soviet Union. It is one of the largest tractor plants in the world

Cannery Workers Get Wage Cut

ORGANIZE TO FIGHT BACK

SAN DIEGO, Cal. — A unit of the Young Communist League was formed here recently and plans were made to draw workers from various industries and the unemployed youth through putting up a struggle for their immediate demands.

Fishing and canning, which is the most important industry in San Diego have been hit hard by the crisis. The cannery workers, at least half of whom are young workers, have had their pay cut from forty cents to thirty-five cents an hour. Another cut is expected soon. The packers, who are mostly girls, work by piece work and get even less than the men. Many of them make only a dollar a day.

The canneries only operate part time and every once in a while the plants shut down completely. Such was the case about a month ago. The workers often have to sit around for hours waiting for the ships to be unloaded and the fish to be baled and cleaned. If they don't come on time another ship is put in their place. Most of the young workers have dependents and are trying the necessity for organization.

Workers Gyped Three New Law

The bosses are trying to use every method to "cut down on production costs." They succeeded in having a law passed in Sacramento, the state capital, making it unlawful for the canneries to can fish under nine pounds. By doing this they succeeded in cutting the cost of production by one-third. The large fish, which requires less labor to be worked, is now reduced to the water. It shows how the bosses and the government are hand in hand to pay.

The fishermen who work in this law which gives the canneries an excuse not to buy the smaller fish and they are ready to fight and to real union. This is the only way they can fight for better conditions against wage cuts.

The Young Communist League is going to try its best to organize these young workers, to build shop committees in the canneries, and to resist wage cuts.

A Cannery Worker.

Strikes in Textile and Coal Mining Against Wage-Cuts

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cut. At the Caswell mine in Caswell, West Virginia, one hundred and fifty joined the strike against a twenty-five per cent wage cut. Pursell No. 2 mine is practically empty. In the Fairmont - Morgantown area, the strike is rapidly spreading. The United Mine workers in this field are particularly trying their best to smash the strike.

Gets \$3 A Week For Slave-Driving Work In Laundry

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Workers in the Birmingham Laundry are being treated to a new kind of treatment and speed-up. Over half the workers in the laundry are being sent to the mines to work at six, and they are in high speed until six at night, all for \$3 a week.

Mr. Regzine is a slave driver in the laundry. He walks up and down the line and tells us to work faster or "get the hell out of my laundry." Women are forced to lift heavy bundles of 50 to 75 pounds.

White and Negro workers, the only way we are going to stop wage cuts and speed up is to organize in a fighting union.

UNITE! ORGANIZE! FIGHT!

— Young Worker at the Laundry.

Down with imperialist war and the system which breeds it!

Show Your Solidarity With The Fighting Miners!

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East Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Just a few words about the plant where I work. In the Westinghouse Electric Company, there are many young workers, young girls and boys. There is a special apprenticeship course, a four year course, established by the company for the young fellows.

Many a guy might think what a wonderful company, giving the guys a chance to learn something. Well, it isn't as wonderful as it seems. The young fellows who are taking the course are not even going to be paid to listen for the work, and work real hard in the mill. If it blows, we work for twenty-two cents an hour. This method the company cuts the cost of cutting wages in the mill.

In the Westinghouse we had one wage cut after another. Just recently the company found a new way of cutting wages. They started to use the time limit for completing a job, which means not only less pay, but more speed-up also.

We, the young fellows of the Westinghouse, must organize together with the other workers in the plant into the Metal Workers Industrial League, and fight the bosses together against wage cut and speed-up.

— Westinghouse Worker.

Like the "Young Worker"

New York, N. Y.

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I have read your paper many times and think it is the only one that while paper for young workers to read. It is interested in our conditions in the factories. That is why I write this news to you.

I am a worker at the Polymet Radio factory, located in the Bronx. The conditions here are not so good. But I did not write to you because I am a worker, because I am interested in our conditions. We have to work every day, from eight in the morning to 5:30 at night. We are not allowed to overtime now, but around December, when it gets slack, we will be paid a lay off for three or four months. During this time we do not get a penny and it will be pretty hard for us to get along. Last year we had a ten per cent wage cut, and our wages now are \$14.40 a week, which is not so good. When they reduce our pay by a half hour, we have to clean the machines after the whistle blows on our toilets are kept very dirty in our places, behind clean rooms. We do not even have a toilet paper. When we stay in the factory, we have to clean up after ourselves. We have to clean up after ourselves. We have to clean up after ourselves.

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Chicago led the recruits during September with 82 paid initiations. The time of the 6th Convention Chicago reported a membership of 210. Since then about 150 new members joined. 110 and 150 make 260. How many? Our Chicago district reports 200. What happened to the other 60, or don't we know now to count?

We now quote a letter from our Kansas district organizer, to show how the raising of immediate interest in the League. We organized a Pioneer group through an unemployed branch in Kansas City, Kansas. We started the group on the free food and clothing issue. We held a sort of demonstration of about 40 kids and women. They were very willing to fight for better conditions here.

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SEES NEED OF STRUGGLE

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Three years ago a young fellow in the steel mill at Sparrows point thought there was no use of organizing, so when we read of leaflets put out by the Metal Workers Industrial League or those like the Bulletin put out by Communists, we used to laugh at them or tear them up.

You know how a young fellow feels when he first gets a job in the mill. We start working right away, and we have to do away at the same time with a top heavy apparatus. In many districts we are doing the old song on the hot mill; other work as "bell boys" on the tube mill furnaces — or errand boys.

Now it is different. We feel the need of a strong steel workers' union to win better conditions. Especially now when we are getting wage cuts right and left. For the last two years we have had a 10 per cent cut. The cars in the mill are big cars; the weights are very light for big cars of coal. By right they should be 2000 lbs. and we get two and one-half for that. That means we are one and one-half tons short in weight.

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Steel Worker Describer Conditions

Young Pa. Miner Tells of Conditions at Barking Mine

New Kensington, Pa.

I am letting you know about the mine I used to work in and the condition in the mine. Well, the conditions in the mine are very bad. If you want a couple of ties to lay track, you would have to go look for them over the mill. The boss would not send any to their section.

We always have to carry our spikes from the supply house out to the mill. The boss has to give us an order slip first before we get to look for them. The boss tells us to look for them any place at all in the mine. Just so, you get the old out. He does not care about us, which we all know by now. This is the condition in the Barking Mine of Hillman, Pa. Company.

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10 P.C. Cut at Wheeling Steel Works

Wheeling, W. Va.

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In the hot mill up until a few days ago, only twenty-four fellows were working. Now thirty out of forty-eight are working. We are only working part time, one week on, and one week off. The guys on the race, stop these cuts and that is like me, get only two days each, half a turn a day. That really makes only one day a week. The really makes only one day a week.

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Fight Against Boss-Controlled Sports!

YOUNG WORKER Join the Labor Sports Union!

Fight Against the 1932 Olympics

LABOR SPORTS UNION CALLS FOR MASS UNITED FRONT

Soviet Worker Sportsmen Accept Invitation To Compete

NEW YORK.—Calling for mass united front of all worker sportsmen against the bosses' Olympics at Los Angeles in July, 1932, the Labor Sports Union of America in the latest issue of "Sport and Play," the official organ of the L.S.U., sent out a call to all amateur worker sportsmen to hold a mass International Workers Athletic Meet (Spartakiad) at the same time at another city of the United States. The call is to all worker sportsmen, "regardless of who the organization he may be a member."

Soviet Athletes Accept A letter has already been received from the High Council of Physical Culture of the Soviet Union stating that they are ready to send five athletes to an international counter-Olympic meet.

The call of the labor sports Union to all workers' organizations and to all worker sportsmen reads as follows:

The Call "To all Labor Sports Union Clubs. To all Amateur Worker Sportsmen. To All Workers' Organizations."

"In July and August of 1932 the Tenth Olympiad will be held at Los Angeles, California. "This will not be a meet of amateur worker sportsmen! This will be a meet where a few crack athletes from a number of countries will gather. The competitors will wear 'their' countries' colors and flag-waving will be the order of the day. The Soviet Union, that one-sixth of the world where the workers rule, has been consciously barred from the meet—has not even been invited to send athletes."

"While preparations for the Olympics are going on in many corners of the globe, worker athletes who happen to be unemployed will not have the chance to train for them. Worker athletes who work in the steel mills and have just gotten a 10 per cent cut will not have the chance to train for them! The Negroes in the South—and in many sections of the North—cannot even try out for the Olympics. The Amateur Athletic Union and the Olympic Committee holds the Jim Crow laws too sacred for that! Their 'amateur' sport

JUST OUT!

"Sport and Play," official organ of the Labor Sports Union of America, is just off the press in its latest number, the October feature issue. One of its newest features and one that will certainly appeal to many young worker sportsmen is the fact that price has been reduced to five cents. And it's a great kicker's worth. Punch Drunk by Phil Sterling tells how many a boxer winds up in a cuckoo house and how those that don't are used by the American Federation of Labor racketeers as their paid lackeys. Taking Out by Jay Anyon tells you how to dump 'em on the gridiron—and is illustrated. An appeal to all worker sportsmen to join hands in a big united front against the Olympics is there, along with many other features.

Read it! Buy it! You should not miss it!

Trenton Wildcats Beat Philly Hawks In Big LSU Game

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—By a score of 10 to 1 to the Wildcats A. C. winners of the Trenton Independent Baseball League, defeated the Hawks A. C., winner of both halves of the Philadelphia Labor Sports Union Baseball League, in their opening game of the Philadelphia-Trenton series. The game was held at Dunn Field in Trenton.

Join the Labor Sports Union

Chicago Youth Section has sent \$100 as its contribution to the Young Worker campaign in the I.W.O.



The Cedar Grove soccer team of the Allegheny County Soccer League (top picture). The bottom picture shows the soccer team of the Slovian, Pa., miners now affiliated to the Labor Sports Union.

SOCCER SEASON OPENS AMONGST YOUNG MINERS

PITTSBURGH.—The 1st games of the season have been successfully played last Sunday by the West Washington Soccer League of the Labor Sports Union in the Pittsburgh District is also calling a preliminary basketball conference at Room 510, 611 Penn. Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., on Friday, Oct. 23, at 8 p. m. There are many basketball teams in the steel town and also in Pittsburgh. All teams that want to play in a real amateur Workers' League are invited to the conference.

Workers in the Pittsburgh area who want to play soccer with a real amateur soccer league, or take part in any other sports—regardless of what union they are members, should write to the Labor Sports Union, Room 510, 611 Penn. Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., and hook up with a real amateur workers' sports movement.

SCHEDULE

- October 14, 1931: Haver 11 vs. Bellefonte W. W. at Bellefonte Field. Haver 11 vs. Erie Park Beach at Erie Park Beach. Haver 11 vs. Cherryvale Baseball Club at Cherryvale. Haver 11 vs. Pottsville White Wings at Pottsville. Haver 11 vs. Pottsville Severe League at Pottsville. October 15, 1931: Prior A. C. at Sloan Eagles. Donohue at Avella. Prior A. C. at Cedar Grove W. C. Sloan E. at Avella. Sloan E. at Pottsville A. C. Cedar Grove W. C. at Donohue R. J. October 20, 1931: Prior A. C. at Sloan E. Prior A. C. at Cedar Grove W. C. Prior A. C. at Donohue R. J. November 1, 1931: Donohue R. J. at Sloan E. Donohue R. J. at Prior A. C. Cedar Grove W. C. at Prior A. C.

CLUB NEWS

The National Youth Committee of the International Workers Order in answer to the emergency call of the Young Workers' League to insure its publication regularly, has issued a call to all Youth Branches to raise a minimum of two hundred dollars in this campaign for the "Young Worker."

At the plenum of the Baltimore District, both the Washington and Baltimore Youth Branches were present. Washington reported a favorable situation for growth. The branch as recognized its mistakes, its white chauvinistic tendencies, and has taken steps to correct its policies. Several Negro youth workers were invited to the outing at Camp Mataract and definite steps are being made to draw them into the branch.

In Baltimore the newly organized Youth Branch is getting along nicely.

Several new branches have recently been organized. In Los Angeles we also find at present two Youth Branches and a City Committee in the process of formation. In Hicksville, Long Island, a Youth Branch of twenty-five members was organized.

INTWOW Youth Branch, No. 401, has been the first to respond to the Young Worker campaign. A very successful dance, at which the play "Oscar Sapp" was given, was held on Sept. 29. Three dollars was also donated to the Young Worker. The Branch dramatic play "Oscar Sapp" for any youth organization running an affair for the Young Worker.

The Vanguard Youth Branch No. 419 of Springfield, Mass. can well feel proud of the fact that one of the best International Youth Day demonstrations in the Connecticut District was organized by them.

There is a crying need in New York City for a Youth Sports Center. The Labor Sports Union is taking steps to mobilize all youth organizations toward achieving the aim. All youth clubs should respond to the call.

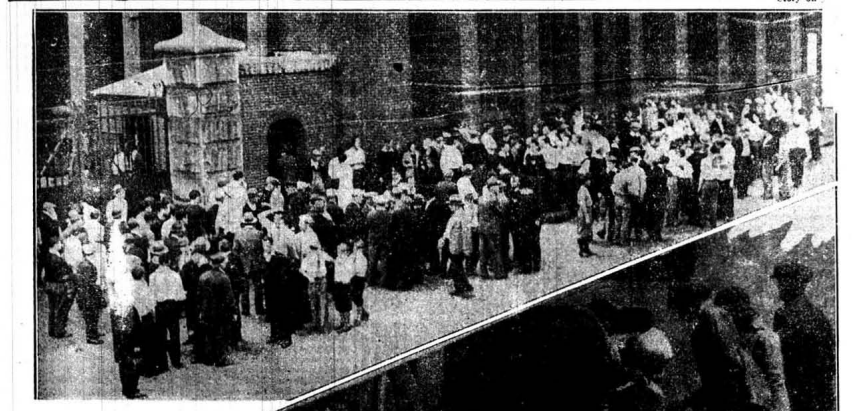
The Youth Defenders, the junior section of the International Workers Order, held a meeting of representatives of all branches toward setting up a city committee. It is also rumored that they are soon to have a national youth organizer.

Smash the Secret War Plots Against the Soviets!

YOUNG WORKER Organize and Strike Against Wage-cut!

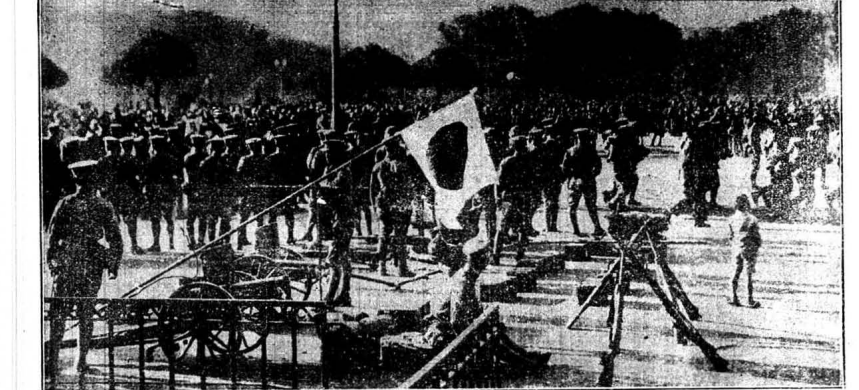
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HAIL 14 YEARS WORKERS' RULE



TOP: Group of young strikers in Lawrence just after they left their jail. (Story on page 3.)

RIGHT: Hungry young workers picking scraps out of a garbage can in Brooklyn, N. Y. fight against this degrading work! Demand unemployment insurance.



JAPANESE TROOPS marching off to continue the invasion of Manchuria, supposedly stopped. The Japanese bosses are the invasion of the Chinese masses to conquer Manchuria as a colony for Japan. This attack on Manchuria has the full support of French and American bankers. The invasion is also the beginning of an armed attack upon the Soviet Union. Secret understandings have been arrived at by French and American bankers supporting Japan's attack and encouraging Japan to issue state-

ments provoking war with the Soviet Union. All young workers must rally to the support of the Soviet Union and defend it from the attacks of the capitalists of the world. In celebrating the fourteenth anniversary of the Russian Revolution, the young workers, farmers and working-class students of this country must make as their main task the fight against the preparations for war upon the Workers' Fatherland.

You Can Defeat the Bosses' Program of Hunger!

Fight Against Boss - Controlled Sports

YOUNG WORKER

Join the Labor Sports Union!

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L.S.U. Renounces 1932 Olympics

UNITES WITH TOM MOONEY IN FIGHT FOR HIS FREEDOM

The Labor Sports Union (L. S. U.) has sent word to Tom Mooney supporting his denunciation of the Olympic games to be held in Los Angeles, California, in 1932. The very state which has held Mooney prisoner for fifteen years on the most vicious frame up charges.

The Labor Sports Union has also named Tom Mooney as honorary chairman of the Counter Olympics Committee which is already preparing plans for a huge Workers International Athletic Meet to be held in Chicago, July 1932, at the same time as the A.A.U. Olympics. Every L.S.U. club throughout the country is busily working their membership for this important event.

Instructors are being sent to the various clubs to train the workers in the many sport events that will comprise the spectacular counter meet to the Bosses Olympics. Negro workers are being drawn into the L.S.U. clubs as starting cases of discrimination against them become daily occurrences.

In Africa, where the Negro race is predominant, Negro athletes were barred from competition in the Olympic trials. Edgely Tamm on the last Olympic trip to Europe had to eat by himself, sleep by himself and live by himself, only because he was a Negro. And there are many more such instances.

The Olympic committee has barred Soviet athletes from their competition, betraying all the more the boss character of the Olympics. Incidentally the Soviet sportsmen have accepted the invitation of the Labor Sports Union to participate in our Counter Olympics Meet.

CLUB NOTES

The big news for the month is the hundred dollars made by the I.W.O. Youth Section booth at the bazaar. The I.W.O. youth worked hard as Hades to make their booth a success, because they knew it was for the Young Worker. The I.W.O. is fast learning that the "Young Worker" is as much their paper as it is for the Y.O.L. The working youth must realize the value of the Young Worker as its fighting organ. We can't get along without it and for this reason the I.W.O. Youth Section is forging ahead in its campaign for the "Young Worker," the goal of which is 500 dollars.

It would do no harm to take a bird's-eye view of the I.W.O. Youth Section at this time. Here appear 33 branches in 23 cities—Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, a steadily increasing membership and active participation in the youth demonstrations and party affairs.

The New York district youth committee has started classes for its members. Every Tuesday night classes are held in Public Speaking, Dramatics, and Music. These will prove of value in developing cultural leadership in the branches. And if you come around to the National Office, where the classes are held, on Tuesday night don't be scared if you hear profound orators ranting if you see modern Hamlets out-Hamletting Barrymore, and you hear the inspiring strains of a proletarian chorus filling the air. It is just our youth taking advantage of the opportunities offered by the I.W.O. Youth Section.

And now a class in dancing has been organized. Which all means that the I.W.O. Youth Section is taking the lead among the youth in developing a revolutionary culture in this country. Another youth organization has

PENN. SOCCER LEAGUE GROWS

Two new teams have been added to the West Washington Soccer League in the Penn. district, bringing the total number of teams now in the league to eight. The teams consist entirely of young miners who have trained strongly to support of the Labor Sports Union. "This is the only workers' sport organization in America which is fighting to give the miners and all workers' sports under workers' control only. It is opposed to the National Football Association, who are little concerned about sports for workers, but rather strive to develop star teams.

The U. S. F. A., in charging high fees keeps the young workers out of sport activity. Workers in the Pittsburgh area who want to play soccer with a real amateur soccer league or take part in any other sports, regardless of any union affiliation should write to the Labor Sports Union, Room 510, 611 Penn. Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Join a real amateur sport movement! The schedule:

Nov. 3, 1931 Cedar Grove W.C. at Sloan E. Prior A.C. at Avella A.C. Prior A.C. at Donahue R.J. Nov. 15, 1931 Sloan E. at Prior A.C. Avella A.C. at Donahue R.J. Cedar Grove W.C. at Penowa A.C. Nov. 22, 1931 Avella A.C. at Sloan E. Prior A.C. at Prior A.C. Donahue R.J. at Cedar Grove W.C. Nov. 29, 1931 Sloan E. at Penowa A.C. Cedar Grove W.C. at Avella A.C. Donahue R.J. at Prior A.C.

LABOR SPORT SCHOOL STUDENTS GET ON TOUR

Twenty-two students returned Oct. 9, from the Eastern District Training School of the Labor Sports Union held at Camp Duff, Windale, N. Y. If any of them complained of sore muscles it was only the result of two weeks of intensive athletic activity which included every major sport such as baseball, basketball, football, boxing, wrestling, soccer, track and field, swimming, gymnastics and among other things included military drill and dancing besides other lighter sports.

The purpose of the school was to train young workers to become capable instructors and organizers for the Labor Sports Union. Besides the complete athletic courses there were a number of theoretical discussions on the revolutionary working-class movement in general on the Red Sport International and on the organizational tasks of the Labor Sports Union in particular. Thus the students returned better equipped both technically and theoretically to build a mass Labor Sports Union.

There are branches in Los Angeles, Chattanooga (where the membership includes eight young Negroes), Minneapolis and Philadelphia. New York has 6 branches in McKeesport, Pa., a group of young workers on their own organizing a branch. Young workers in industrial centers, who face the law apparatus of the bosses daily, are anxious to join an organization which defends militant workers who are arrested for fighting out-Hamletting Barrymore, and you hear the inspiring strains of a proletarian chorus filling the air. It is just our youth taking advantage of the opportunities offered by the I.W.O. Youth Section.

New York district has a youth committee now functioning. All sections have youth directors, and the youth work over the country are helping the I.L.D. in its day to day activity. New York district intends to build in new branches. Two branches in New Jersey, one in Newark, and one in Passaic. Arrangements are being made by

Lookin 'At 'Em

Until recently this column devoted itself to professional baseball, boxing, wrestling and all the other professional rackets which are chronic diseases of a capitalist country. Some staunch readers of the Labor Sports Union approached us the other day with complaints and to the injustice of such complaints they cried, "Look at our own soccer league for instance," they cried. "The Metropolitan Workers Soccer League which already has thirty-five teams in action and the season only just begun. Why not devote more space to our League?"

True enough. What interest has the miner or textile worker or any other worker in professional sports when he knows that the very bosses who are starving him promote many of these professional sports. Obviously these workers are interested only in such organizations that provide sports for his benefit and which fight for the bettering of his living conditions. As such the Labor Sports Union is the only workers' sports organization that carries out such a program among the workers. Join it!

Charity football games evidently have become a lasting institution. Once again college teams will rush out on the field amid much applause from the gallery as those brave warriors battle away "for the unemployed." What a farce!

Assuming that \$100,000 is taken in at a couple of games what lasting benefit can the unemployed have if and when this sum is distributed. "Take your pencil and figure it out on the backboard, professors. 12,000,000 unemployed in this country and there are families to support. Pass the bread and water!"

Glancing at a couple of clippings we come across the following: NOTRE DAME-DETROIT GAME TO AID CHARITY IS PROPOSED.

MAJOR LEAGUES BACK CHARITY BASEBALL. Which, you will notice is a departure from the usual and popular form.

Now the unemployed can't even put in a claim for a share of these "relieving" receipts since no mention is made of these being intended for the unemployed. Probably a longer soup line such as one can see at the free soup station on Union Square, New York, and many other such throughout the country will be the final reward for the unemployed after these charity games are gotten over with.

Here's another: Oglethorpe University has been selected as the opponent of the Haskell Indians for the charity football game for the benefit of . . . no, not the unemployed this time but . . . the disabled war veterans of the world war . . . at Soldier Field Nov. 21. Poor exploited football players! What would the bosses do without them! What a great relief . . . for the bosses—these games are. No difference, unemployed, war veterans or mere civilians. They're all the same. They must all be given charity games so that less will go out of the big bosses' pockets for the workers.

But what benefit can the bosses possibly offer those soldiers already crippled. Probably if they could they would have these soldiers repaired so as to use them in the next war.

An unusual number of accidents have befallen the college football teams so far. The total easily will pass the hundred mark before the season ends. The most serious accident befell the Army when its star end, Richard Sheridan, suffered a broken neck in Saturday's game with Yale and who died on Monday.

Two other players on Philadelphia teams were carried from the football fields to hospitals in critical conditions. Grenda, star Guard of Columbia is in the hospital



with a broken nose suffered in the game with Williams. Eleven players so far are on the injured list at Princeton. Brown has a like number of casualties and so on down the line. There you have a glimpse of amateur sports as it is played in the universities. While many of these injuries are caused through accident it is equally certain that such so-called accidents are the result of roughing with but one objective in the players' mind, and that is of winning the game at "all costs."

Japanese Move Toward Soviets

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DESTROY BOSS STARVATION VERDICT! PREPARE MARCH ON CAPITOL, DEC. 7th!

Story on page 2

TO ALL YOUNG WORKERS—UNEMPLOYED AND EMPLOYED!
FIGHT FOR IMMEDIATE WINTER'S RELIEF AND UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE!
FIGHT AGAINST DISCRIMINATION OF YOUNG WORKERS— FIGHT AGAINST HUNGER AND WAGE CUTS!
FIGHT AGAINST THE BOSSES' PREPARATION FOR WAR!
NOT ONE CENT FOR BOSSES' WAR—ALL WAR FUNDS FOR THE UNEMPLOYED!
ORGANIZE FOR THE NATIONAL HUNGER MARCH TO WASHINGTON ON DEC. 7!

COMRADES: FELLOW-WORKERS!

WINTER will soon be here. Millions of young workers are starving. Young workers are walking the streets. Jobs are not to be found. Some workers are sleeping around garbage dumps. Even girl workers are forced to sleep in parks. Bosses are laying off single young workers. Young farmers are starving. Everywhere there is hunger, wage cuts, and bosses' terror for the workers.

Together with this, the bosses are organizing a new war. War has already broken out in Manchuria. The secret conferences of Hoover with the representatives of the other bosses' governments are preparing for war against the Soviet Union.

1.—WHAT ABOUT YOURSELF?

Do you eat? Do you have shoes and clothes? REMEMBER! WINTER IS COMING! The bosses know this. They are getting the National Guard ready to fight against the unemployed. Already the National Guard were told to get ready for "riot" duty. WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT THEM? What is the way out for us? The Young Communist League calls upon you together with the adult workers to fight

for winter relief and for unemployment insurance to be paid by the government and bosses.

This money is to be raised by putting a tax of all incomes over \$5,000. All young workers, Negro and white, boys and girls, young workers in the armed forces, must join together to carry on this fight.

Or maybe you work in the steel factories. You know that the United States Steel Co. has again cut wages. All the other big companies have cut wages. This again means starvation and hunger for many young workers. You remember the wage cuts and strikes in the mining and textile fields.

Or maybe you are a farmer. Do you know that the bosses are dumping wheat and milk into the sea while we are hungry? Do you know that Congressman Caraway was forced to admit that 1,000 people die from hunger each day in this country? The Congressman is a boss himself. And you know the situation is worse than that. A doctor at the receiving hospital in Detroit, said "that four people are brought there dying of hunger each day" and that's only one hospital in one city. Do you know that workers are picked up and every morning in the parks? The bosses' papers say that these workers die from "unknown causes." But you know that they starve to death.

2.—SCHOOL CHILDREN STARVE

Can your brother or sister go to school this winter without shoes? It's going to be damn cold this winter. The bosses say no relief for young workers. They say that "prosperity" is coming. But we have been bearing this for 3 years now. Do you know that the bosses are telling the young workers to go back to school? The bosses know that the young workers have no money, that they are starving. They have no shoes nor clothes. And they have never enough to say, "Go back to school."

Do you know, that the government spends \$800,000,000 a year for war? That they spend millions of dollars to find new ways to kill people.

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THE DEAD BODY OF A CHINESE soldier lies in the foreground while the fat, well-fed staff officers of the boss Japanese army look on. This photo was taken immediately after a skirmish in which the Japanese army moved northward from Tilsit in the direction of the borders of the Soviet Union. The northern march of the Japanese army is part of the capitalist plan for war upon the Soviet Union in the execution of which Japan is now acting as a spearhead. On a

world scale the American capitalists are the leaders in the war plot. Young workers! War means as an immediate danger! Revolution against the threatened attack upon the Soviet Union must be immediately planned in all organizations! Mass delegations of young workers must attend the protest meetings called for November 21st by the Communist Party, Labor War Committee, The Communist Party and Young Communist League!

Hunger Marchers Will Answer Threatene Anti-Soviet Attack

Youth Gets Ready for the Imperialism Move Rapidly for National Hunger March War On the Soviet Union

Thousands of young workers in all parts of the country are fighting for Immediate Relief and Unemployment Insurance. Local struggles at Welfare Boards and Charity Agencies are being developed everywhere.

In preparation for the National Hunger March to Washington on December 7, 200 delegates will present the demands of the unemployed to Congress, a special Youth Conference is being held in Detroit on November 30. The conference of young workers, both unemployed and employed, from various youth organizations will discuss plans for furthering the struggle for immediate relief for the unemployed. It will adopt definite demands of unemployed youth to be made on Congress, and will elect young workers to participate in the name of the Unemployed Youth in the national hunger march.

From Struggles Everywhere.
From all parts of the country come reports of mass struggles against hunger. These struggles are developing into a mighty national movement which will take the form of the National Hunger March in Washington. Children are being taken to the streets to demand relief for the unemployed. In all cities there are pickets and demonstrations. In New York, the unemployed youth are called upon to support and participate in the struggle for relief, to send delegates to the conference on unemployment.

FAKERS TRY DISRUPT UNITY OF SCOTTSDORO STRUGGLE

NEW YORK—Over again the factors in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People are trying to disrupt the unity of the Scottsboro boys in their fight for freedom. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is trying to disrupt the unity of the Scottsboro boys in their fight for freedom. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is trying to disrupt the unity of the Scottsboro boys in their fight for freedom.

Youth Activity for Hunger March

NEW YORK—Youth will have a demonstration in front of the Board of Education on Monday, Nov. 29. A demonstration will be held in front of the Board of Education on Monday, Nov. 29. A demonstration will be held in front of the Board of Education on Monday, Nov. 29.

Armistice Day Used to Increase War Measures Against the Soviets

NEW YORK—Armistice Day this year more exposes the hypocrisy of capitalists and capitalism. November 11, 1918 was supposed to mark the end of the war to end all war. The workers were deceived into winning this victory for the bourgeoisie and every armistice day thereafter that the workers learn that the capitalists are really preparing for a new war.

Tailors Wage Cut
CHICAGO—A 10 per cent wage reduction has been put in effect in Chicago wholesale and retail clothing stores. The Daily News reported that the manufacturers are getting reductions of 10 per cent to 15 per cent which they feel have been secured by the workers.

WHAT IS WRONG WITH CHICAGO?

Now the August 3 events on the south side, the Chicago workers have succeeded in striking thousands of young workers and involving them in struggle. The Chicago workers have succeeded in striking thousands of young workers and involving them in struggle.

Death Trap Sets Protests

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—A mass protest raised here by workers over the run down condition of a Negro Jim Crow school has forced the City Council to make plans for building a new school house. The North State School, housing 500 Negro boys and girls, has long been in a state of falling decay.

LA WAREHOUSE STRIKERS ARE SOLID

FORMER SOCIALIST JOINS THE Y. C. L. "CHIPS"

SAYS UNIONS ARE NOT WORKING CLASS BODY

NEW YORK—Honest, young workers are rapidly learning that the Y. C. L. is the only organization for those who wish to fight against the capitalist system. The Y. C. L. is the only organization for those who wish to fight against the capitalist system.

COMMUNIST POLL WATCHERS BEATEN BY GANGSTERS

NEW YORK—Although final returns are not yet in, reports from all over the country indicate that the Communist Party lost the election. The Communist Party lost the election.

SCHOOL EXPELS Y.C.L. MEMBERS IN NEW YORK

Newark—A group of young workers from Newark High School, New York, on Oct. 30 for having a Young Communist League Book Box in their school. The expulsion is the result of the Y. C. L. connection for students.

LAWRENCE BOSSES CALL FOR LYNCHING AGAINST STRIKERS

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR has won. The new Federal prison in Lewisburg, Pa. at a cost of \$2,000,000 is to be built by union labor.

TOURING THE COUNTRY FOR "YOUNG WORKER"

NEW YORK—The Lawrence strike of 2000 has moved forward remarkably in the past week. The Lawrence strike of 2000 has moved forward remarkably in the past week.

RAILROAD CUTS WAGES

CHICAGO—The Illinois Central Railroad has cut its wages on common stock for the first time since 1900. An attempt to cut wages is expected to follow.

MATT OWEN GETS A JOB

NEW YORK—Matt Owen, a young worker, has secured a job. Matt Owen, a young worker, has secured a job.

DEFENSIVE ORIGINAL COPY

"HOTEL SUBWAY"—ROOMS TO LET FOR UNEMPLOYED



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LAST Saturday New York newspapers carried the story of a mother and her three children who had been found in the subway of that city. For three days and her children had slept in the train that passed through the city, or more feet underground. For three days and her children had breathed the dust and dirt of subway tunnels, and slept on the narrow seats of the cars, had fasted to see the light of day, had gone hungry, dirty and cold...

Now I know that these are DAMNABLE LIES! Whole working class families, from the father down to the youngest child, are STARVING! All over the country come reports of children who cannot go to school because they have no shoes, and cannot go when they have shoes because they are too weak from hunger...

WHAT IS THE F. U. I.?

The Trade Union League is the center in America which unites all the relations of labor. It is the only organization in the United States which unites all the relations of labor...

Holding Open Youth Hearings

The Young Communist League is holding open youth hearings in New York City. These hearings are being held to discuss the conditions of the working class youth and the role of the Communist Party in their struggle...

RECRUIT! EDUCATE!

To be a Communist is to be a revolutionary. It is to be a revolutionary is to be a Communist. We must recruit and educate the youth of our country...

PROLETARIAN LULLABY

By E. Wright
Go to sleep my little baby,
Don't you cry my little baby,
Mother knows your lummy empty,
But her breasts have gone home dry...

THE SLIP-UP

By F. J. P.
"Listen, buddy! I want this job,
I don't want to be a slave,
I don't want to be a slave,
I don't want to be a slave..."

WHY NOT STINGING?

After I had arrived I took a walk around the construction. First, I came upon a large building one story high and about 1,000 feet square. Many young workers were on the scaffolds putting bricks in place, etc. The guide told me that this was a building constructed only by young workers...

SONG OF LIFE

At the Theatre
The "Song of Life" is the latest production of the American Theatre Company. It is a play about the life of a young man who is struggling to find his way in a world of poverty and despair...

As you get a few of them...
The November Revolution with its conquering march not only accomplished the overthrow of capitalist power but freed women workers from the age-old slavery where they had been kept by the Tsarist regime...

Factories Idle Here—Soviet Plants Hum

By Frank Ballinson
If you look back in the history of the world you will find a time called "Slavery." Slavery is a part of our history, but it is a part of our history that we must not let happen again...

Soviet Girl Breaks Shackles

The November Revolution with its conquering march not only accomplished the overthrow of capitalist power but freed women workers from the age-old slavery where they had been kept by the Tsarist regime...

Advertisement for YOUNG WORKER magazine. It includes the magazine's name, its purpose, and subscription information. The text reads: "Published by Communist Publications, Inc., 32 East 12th Street, New York, N. Y." and lists subscription rates for one, three, and six months.

AMUSEMENTS

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Mourning Becomes Electrified...
Prices...

Flight Against
Banned - Controlled
Special!

SPORT PAGE

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Athletes Backing Hunger March

NEW YORK.—Along with its intensive preparations for a huge Counter-Olympic Meet to be held in 1932 at Chicago the Labor Sports Union is mobilizing all its clubs from Maine to California in support of the National Hunger March to Washington, Dec. 7.

METROPOLITAN BASKETBALL IN 3 BORO LEAGUE

Representatives are being chosen from every club to join in the line of march which will see thousands of workers marching in one united front toward the Capitol to demand unemployment insurance and immediate relief for 12,000,000 unemployed workers.

35 TEAMS BOOT BALL WORKERS SOCCER GROUP

The Metropolitan Workers' Soccer League season opened with a bang two weeks ago, more than 35 teams entering the competition, evenly matched.

Lookin' At 'Em

Olympics at Los Angeles 1932. International Workers Athletic Meet, Chicago, 1931. There you have the two outstanding events of the coming year.

OPEN HEARINGS RIP VEIL OFF YOUTH MISERY

NEW YORK.—The starvation conditions of the working youth are everywhere being brought to the front in a series of youth hearings and public trials. These trials are to take place in cities all over the country and will act as powerful mobilizing forces for the coming National Hunger March.

SCHEME LAUNCHING OF ATTACK ANY DAY

NEW YORK.—War has broken out in Manchuria which threatens any day to develop into world war against the Soviet Union! Battles have already been fought between Japanese and Chinese troops involving the loss of thousands of soldiers.

U. S. TROOPS IN TIENSIN

American troops are already in Manchuria ready to open fire on the Soviet Union as soon as the word is given by the Hoover government.

A. F. OF L. UNION BETRAYS STRIKE IN LAWRENCE

Lawrence.—It is admitted here that the United Textile Workers Union has sold out the Lawrence strike. Large numbers of textile workers have applied for their jobs at the mills.

CLUB NOTES

I. W. O. FLASHERS. A big New York strike dance is the greatest that the I. W. O. Youth will give to old man winter on December 8. The Youth Committee please to make this affair in the Prince Plaza. It will please a girl better with a program including a play by the dramatic group.

YOUNG DEFENDER NEWS

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COPS SHOOT UP TAMPA, Fla., MEET

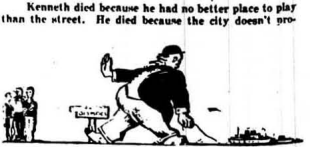
The November 7th Anniversary Meeting organized in Tampa, Fla., by the Young Communist League was brutally broken up by the police and legionnaires from the whole country. The police shot and killed the young workers and at the workers present and used their clubs and black-jacks to beat up the people present.

WAR HAS BEGUN!

Young Workers, Wake Up! Bloody battles are being fought in Manchuria! The United States is sending war materials to Japan! It has soldiers and gunboats stationed in China ready for action! Any day may see the open declaration of world war directed against the workers' fatherland, the Soviet Union!

YOUNG MINER ELECTED AS COUNCILMAN

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—John Buzas, Jr., 21 year old member of the Young Communist League was elected to the City Council of Yorkville, Ohio, by the miners and steel workers who remember the part played by Buzas in the struggles of the workers here.



Granting of Shoes, Clothes for Detroit School Children

Conference of Detroit Youth Furthers Relief Fight

DETROIT—Over sixty delegated representatives from local youth clubs, churches, sport organizations and Boy Scout troops responded to the call issued for a conference of unemployed young workers.

Throughout the entire conference the outstanding mark was the fighting cry for youth relief and the necessity for the organization of young workers into strong bodies capable of successfully carrying on the struggle for youth relief. Every delegate present gave his pledge to the fight for the better conditions of the students in her part as a basis.

Meet Broad Committee.

In order to continue the work of preparing the National Hunger March on December 7 and the local marches and struggles which will precede it, the conference elected a mass committee composed of one delegate from each organization. This committee will have its first meeting on November 16 at 4 p.m. at 117 Prichard St.

This is the first step in the organization of a broad campaign to organize the young workers in Detroit for the struggle necessary to obtain Unemployment Insurance at full wages and immediate cash winter relief.

The next step is the broadening out of this conference to include every unemployed young worker in the fight for relief. Only in this manner will it be possible to force the capitalist class to grant concrete measures of relief to the starving unemployed and part-time young workers.

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Form Inter-School Group to Reinstate Morris Student

NEW YORK—The expulsion of Rose Tekulsky, 18-year-old student of Morris High School, for her part in the fight for better conditions of the students in her school has aroused a storm of protest.

At a meeting held in Ambassador Hall, 375 Third Ave., called by the students of the school, the Young Communist League, and the International Labor Defense, over 100 students pledged themselves to put up a struggle for Rose Tekulsky's reinstatement.

Speakers from the International Labor Defense, the New York Students League, the Social Problems Club of City College, and the Student Council of New Utrecht High School, joined in condemnation of the expulsion of this member of the Young Communist League.

Twenty students present at the protest meeting at Ambassador Hall joined the International Labor Defense. A committee of nine students was elected to map out plans for the fight against the expulsion of Rose who had been a leading factor in the struggle at the school for bottled milk, five-cent sandwiches, free school supplies, and other demands. A committee of nine students was elected to map out plans for the fight against the expulsion of Rose who had been a leading factor in the struggle at the school for bottled milk, five-cent sandwiches, free school supplies, and other demands.

ISSUES APPEAL TO SUPPORT "YOUNG WORKER"

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In Memoriam RONALD EDWARDS

Ronald Edwards, 20-year-old Negro worker and member of the National Executive Committee of the Young Communist League, died in Cleveland last Friday after an operation had been performed upon him for an ulcerated stomach.

Although Edwards had only been a member of the Young Communist League for little over a year, his sincerity, devotion and ability earned him to be elected a member of the National Executive Committee of the Young Communist League at its last convention. His untimely death has removed one of the most ardent fighters in the ranks of the Young Communist League.

Born in the West Indies, Edwards had come to the United States as an early age. Upon having been graduated from high school here, Edwards worked as an elevator boy in a New York apartment house. Soon afterwards he recognized the Young Communist League as the only organization leading the fight for social, political, and economic equality for the Negro youth. He immediately took his place as a fighter in the working class from that time on gave every ounce of energy for the struggle to organize the young workers and farmers, Negro and white.

As a result of the starvation conditions under which the Negro youth are forced to work and live, Edwards had developed an ulcerated stomach many years ago. Despite his condition, however, he immediately went to Cleveland with news of the massacre of two unemployed Negro workers last month. During the course of his work there, an aggravated condition of his ulcer forced him to undergo an operation resulting in his death.

The death of this young, militant Negro fighter for the working class youth will be felt by all militant workers. Instead, however, of being a cause for grief, it should be a cause for sorrowful mourning, it will become the signal for renewed attacks and more intense struggle against the boss system of starvation and oppression of the Negro youth. The fact that he died in the outright manner in which the two Negro workers in Cleveland who fought for unemployment relief.

His passing must be made the occasion for a pledge to struggle more determinedly for the freedom of the 12 Scottsboro boys, for lynchings and against the entire capitalist program of starvation and oppression.

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE.

COPS BEAT UP JOBLESS



The New York Police brutally beat up many workers who applied at the fake Employment Registration Offices opened up in that city. The opening of these offices are a gesture to make the workers believe that the capitalists have job for them.

LYNCH INVESTIGATION CONNECTION OF BOSSES, MOBS

ATLANTA, Ga.—Despite its very open understanding of the number of lynchings in recent years, and its concealment of the real source of lynching—the entire system of capitalist oppression of the Negroes, the report of the Southern Commission on the Study of Lynching reveals some facts which the Young Communist League has exposed for years.

That most of the lynchings have no sexual basis is shown by the fact that fewer than one-fourth of the persons lynched since 1890 have been accused of attacks on white women. This spites the lie broadcast by the yellow socialist daily.

SCHEME LAUNCH ATTACK ON THE SOVIET UNION

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and tons of nitro-glycerin to Japan. Its Ambassador, Forbes, has received orders to tell Japanese government which the state department of both countries publicly refuse to print.

It has concluded a secret pact with LAVAL whose understanding it that France is to lend the anti-Soviet front in Europe. The Italian Foreign Minister Grandi is now in the United States for conference with Hoover, preparatory to arriving at a war agreement. French staff army officials here and carried on lengths under Pétain have visited the War Project on Nov. 14.

The price of war materials such as wheat, oil, tin and silver have risen in price just as they did in the days before the last world war. The state departments has issued a warning to American firms not to extend credits to the Soviet Union.

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Southern Districts.

SATURDAY Milwaukee, Neolons.

TUESDAY West Coast.

New York City can have their parties at 7:30 p.m. The United States can have their parties in their bands the same evenings.

All articles will appear on Saturdays. We need 700 copies before 11 p.m. Monday.

Attempt to Break Scottsboro Defense

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN HAVE ENTIRE PAY DEDUCTED FOR UNIFORM, DRILL EXPENSES

To the Young Worker: I'm writing this letter to acquaint the readers of the Young Worker with the conditions in the 106th Infantry in Brooklyn, N.Y., and to call upon all men in the industry of the garage and help fight against these conditions.

We are supposed to get \$1 a week when we drill, making \$12 in all on a check which comes in every three months. But do we get this dough? Sure, on the check it says \$12, but they figure out an itemized list of expenses so that what we do get is hopes for a better check the next pay day.

When next pay day rolls around we get the same thing.

Here is a list of some of the things we have to pay for:—A full dress uniform (unless after the term is up) for \$68, actually worth about \$22; company dress, \$14 a check. Somehow they always figure out a way to freeze us out of our 10-cent Former Colonel. That's all.

Recently the former colonel of the regiment, Colonel Paleris, was forced to resign because he was caught giving dough from the fight receipt. Of course, they wouldn't let out that money because they're a little too raw to suit them.

When we even get the payment of a new colonel, we find our pay check the same. Either there is no money or we have to pay a magnificent jack to do it.

Little Demands.

What we fight for is to see it get together into a regiment. It's no matter and fight for the following demands:

1. Not one cent off the pay check.
2. Full dress forms to be paid for by the government.
3. An increase instead of a decrease.

"CHIPS" By TONY

The American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers affiliated to the American Federation of Labor (some name) is one of the unions under the control of Mr. Muste and his little Muesettes. This is the same gang that is trying to take over the Lawrence factory in the Scottsboro case, is signed by Stephen Roddy, Chattanooga attorney, who urged the mine boys, it was many times pointed out they wanted to break the movement so they can later bleed it.

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The bosses in Lawrence also wanted to get the workers to agree to arbitration. But the workers know what to do with arbitration. Because the workers are so firm against arbitration, the Muste union is also supposed to be against arbitration. NOW besides getting the 45 per cent wage cut for the Pennsylvania hosiery workers, the Muste union agreed on arbitration. Frankly—how can one expect them to fight wage cuts and arbitration—they don't.

The courts in Chicago have again proven the value of "our American institutions." Al Capone found out that he and his gang cannot kill hundreds of people in this country and get away with it. Sooner or later the courts will be able to get him for not paying income tax.

No one can say that the American Federation of Labor is not a labor union. It is a "bread and butter" union. Here is what the A. F. of L. papers have to say about it: "For being interested in the interests of the workers, the A. F. of L. council is opposed to a tax on unemployment."

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COMPEL TEACHER GRANT PERMIT TO ATTEND MEETING

BUFFALO—As a result of the work conducted around Buffalo No. 32, the principal of that school accepted granted permission to Louise Reinhardt to go to a demonstration in the city of Buffalo, N.Y. The pressure of the children, who are definitely beginning to organize and demand free food, clothing and shelter, is responsible for the attitude of the principal.

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MATT OWEN No. 2 MATT MEETS THE BOSS'S SON



FURNITURE WORKERS FORM YOUTH SECTION AFTER STRIKE

NEW YORK—The militancy of the young workers in the recent successful furniture strike here, and the fact that about half the furniture workers involved in the strike were young workers has led to the formation of a Youth Section in the Furniture Workers Union.

A Youth Center was also opened at 48 Thirteenth Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. Soccer and basketball activity has definitely begun to organize and demand free food, clothing and shelter, is responsible for the attitude of the principal.

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"NOT NOW! SOMEBODY'S LOOKING!"



Of course, Mr. Hoover is not a woman. And the American navy is far from being an infant. On the contrary, it is quite a full-grown adult as navies go.

Neither have we ever seen Mr. Hoover's breasts. But we stick solidly behind the contention of our artist that they do not contain the milk of human kindness.

The fellow standing in the right hand corner of the picture represents you, me and the rest of the working class.

Now that the characters have been introduced, go on with the story. It seems that Nurse Hoover who has charge of feeding the navy is somewhat bashful about doing it while the working class is looking on. Therefore he tells the young navy to shut up for a moment until they can get to a place where they will not be seen.

But the working class can't be shaken off the trail, so Nurse Hoover calls in his old friend, the Navy League, to put up a smoke barrage under the cover of which Hoover can put the Wall Street nippie into the mouth of the navy in the form of increased appropriations for battleships.

THIS IS THE WHOLE MEANING, NOTHING MORE NOR LESS, OF THE SHAM BATTLE PUT UP IN THE LAST FEW DAYS BETWEEN HOOVER AND THE NAVY LEAGUE OVER THE AMOUNT OF MONEY TO BE SPENT ON THE NAVY.

When Hoover announced that he would bring about a saving of \$59,000,000 in naval appropriations, the Navy League protested that Hoover was undermining the American Navy. It carried on a widespread campaign calculated to give workers the impression that the navy was actually being reduced.

SIMPLIFY THE WORK OF THE UNITS

By GIL GREEN. The League today is involved in a number of very important mass struggles. The League must begin to radically cut down our large number of unit meetings. Everywhere we hear complaints, meetings, meetings. In our larger cities when a young worker enters our ranks he is immediately "activated" by being placed on a committee. He becomes so "glorified" with inner meetings that he separates himself from all his former friends. In a few weeks he usually is once more outside our ranks. The League must develop the employment insurance and through this build a mass children's movement. The League must give leadership in the struggle against the 1932 Olympics. If we are to carry through the above struggles, we must activate every member of the League, must make every unit a political leader of the young workers. This means that we must simplify all of our work, draw more comrades into responsibility, and learn how to coordinate all of our various activi-

What actually happened was that the Navy Department issued a set of figures for next year's navy budget that was way above what they actually expected to get. Then Hoover, in order to fool the workers who are not so partial to seeing millions spent for the navy while they do not get a penny's worth of unemployment relief, played a "peace-loving" role by "cutting" \$59,000,000 off the budget.

ACTUALLY, THERE WAS NO REDUCTION IN NAVY EXPENDITURES OR IN THE NUMBER OF SAILORS AND NAVY OFFICERS. On the contrary, the Hoover budget calls for INCREASED BUILDING! These two facts standing side by side — the millions for armaments and not a single cent for the unemployed — are the main points on the bosses' program.

IN "PEACE TIME" THEY STARVE WORKERS TO DEATH. IN WAR TIME THEY SHOOT WORKERS TO DEATH!

And both in starvation and in war, the young workers are singled out for special treatment. Discriminated against even by the fake relief organizations they are the first to be sent into war.

YOUNG WORKERS! ON NOV. 21 GIGANTIC ANTI-WAR MEETINGS WILL BE HELD IN ALL CITIES. These meetings will protest against the threatened attack on the Soviet Union.

Hunger marches are even now taking place in the various states in preparation for the nation-wide hunger march to Washington on Dec. 7. The fight against hunger and the fight against war are one and the same fight.

They are both fights against the boss class who has nothing to offer the working and farming youth but starvation, misery and war!

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the Chinese. Let be lying the lie of "backslapping" look into the face of the red bayonettes who gave the workers and have the nerve to say that "we are thankful for the millions starve to death in the darkest corners of the world."

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The title of this work is: CHILDREN TELL ABOUT HUNGER

CLEVELAND: A successful children's hearing was held here last Friday under the auspices of the Youth Committee of the Municipal Council and the Free Food Fighters Club.

Over 300 attended the hearing and listened to the children as they took the floor one after the other to expose the starvation conditions forced upon the children going to the Tremont School. The hall in which the hearing was held was crowded to capacity.

A representative of the Associated Charities tried to arrange a meeting with a social committee, but was refused. The offer was an attempt to keep the situation of the school children from becoming known to all the workers.

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Class War Against Boss War!

"The war has undoubtedly created the most serious and has increasingly intensified the effect of the masses. The reactionary character of the war, the absence of the bourgeoisie of all countries which cover its progress along with National Ideology, all this inevitably enters on the basis of an objective revolutionary situation, the necessary consequence of the class war. Our duty is to help make these conditions more and more deeper. There is no other form. The only correct expression of this task is the slogan 'For the Impoverished War is a Civil War.' All consistent class struggle is, in one way or another, a struggle for the survival of the fittest. We cannot know whether in the first or in the second imperialist war between the great nations, whether during or after it, a strong revolutionary movement will flare up. Whatever the case may be it is our absolute duty to organize and to participate in the struggle to work in this direction. Lenin - 'Imperialist War'.

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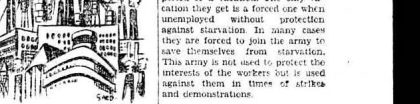
Youth in Soviets at Work; in U.S. Jobless

The hammering of construction is the constant rhythm that echoes throughout Soviet industry and farms. Young workers are being trained to build socialism. The overwhelming work is given them and they are only permitted to work three hours daily. Every factory has its clubs, school and sport activities where young workers are training themselves mentally as well as physically.

Army Educators are being recruited from the factories and the villages into the Red Army. In some instances these young workers and farmers, farmers, when they are recruited, are illiterate. On their return after two years of service they have not only learned to be good fighters but acquire a high political education in Marxism-Leninism. They become conscious defenders of the proletarian. The young farmers, when he returns to the farm, help in collectivization and side the

These conditions are the opposite of those of the young workers in the United States. Here the young workers are coming into industry under conditions that are a result of the simplification of machinery. The older workers can no longer keep up with the necessary speed of production. Young workers take their place.

Youth Under Capitalism. Because of lack of organization they are forced to work ten and twelve hours daily without a rest period or a vacation. The only vacation they get is a forced one when unemployed without protection against starvation. In many cases they are forced to join the army to save themselves from starvation.



YOUTH DROP ON STREETS FROM STARVATION

San Francisco, Nov. 22 (AP) - A young boy died yesterday from the starvation of Angel Park, a young boy died yesterday.

Three days ago, says the police, "Annet was discharged from the hospital after a nine week stay with typhoid fever. He had 25 cents. Just before dawn yesterday a policeman found him trying to stagger along and making a bad job of it."

"Starvation," said the doctor. 5 Girls On 133 The New York Times tells of five girls living on 83¢ per week. In the story of two girls who share their single room and combined income of \$5 a week with three homeless, jobless girls.

Three girls take turns looking for work, wearing the clothes of the one who retained the work. Looking fresh and coat after having pawned other articles," says the reporter.

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Describes the Living Conditions of Negro

BUFFALO, N. Y. - I live in the poorest section of the city, and that matter the section that is poorest in any city - the Negro section.

Take for an example the family that I live with - Negro family. Besides the mother and father, are four boys and one girl. All, except the one boy are big enough to work, yet all unemployed.

But that is only one family. Ah around in the neighborhood I hear the same stories from the kids

Cotton Mill Workers



Typical scene in cotton mill department

McKEESPOT "Y" TRIES TO QUIET STARVING YOUTH

Dear Editor: I and it was then you sighted me. I had been seen in four months ago.

With the issue does not appear in the time like there where I am in need of necessity help; behind me I can not print them if the paper doesn't.

NEW YORK GOV. ASKS STARVING CHILDREN TO REMAIN IN SCHOOL

With the usual blarney of capitalist politicians, Gov. Roosevelt has asked that starving children be kept in school.

NEGRO GIRLS DENIED JOBS

DETROIT—Some time ago a couple of us girls went down looking for a job. We went to a couple of places and heard the same story: No help wanted today; come around again tomorrow.

"An oppressed class which does not organize itself, is a class which does not practice the handling of arms, which does not see arms—such as oppressed class of color—to be oppressed, mistreated and reduced to slavery."

BOSS USES RELATIVES TO SPEED UP NATIONAL URN BAG GIRLS

To the Young Worker: The conditions of the workers in the National Urn Bag Co. factory is going from bad to worse.

Refuses Do Forced Labor for Shoes

Dear Editor: Conditions are steadily growing worse for the children here. A young worker in need of shoes.

Worker in Webster Chair Factory Warns of Layoffs

Superior, Wis. I am a young worker working at the Webster Chair Factory.

CLUB NOTES

L.W.O. FLASHES IN HOLLYWOOD... city of stars and show business.

IN NEW YORK... two road branches in this Bronx... sometimes good...

Not a Woodshed

Yes! Workers live in such shacks. This one is the house of a Harlem miner.

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Soccer Games for Hunger March

Metropolitan Soccer League Teams in Three Games

NEW YORK.— On Sunday, Nov. 29, the Labor Sports Union will hold a sport fest at Dyckman-Oval. Part of the proceeds will go to the Hunger Marchers, who are starting for Washington the following week.

The festival will feature three regular soccer games as follows: 1. Metropolitan Workers Soccer League. These games are scheduled for 11 a.m.—Needle Trades A. C. vs. Italian-American Club.

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ANNOUNCE WEST WASH. SCHEDULE

The schedule for the second leg of the West Washington Soccer Journey has been issued to the teams involved.

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December 20—Steubenville at Cedar Grove. Donahue at Browntown, Atlasburg at Penow, Avella at Langeloth.

November 22—Atlasburg at Browntown, Donahue at Langeloth, Penow at Steubenville.

November 29—Donahue at Cedar Grove. Penow at Browntown, Atlasburg at Langeloth, Steubenville at Avella.

All games start at 2:30 p.m.

Note.—The home team is responsible to send in the report of the game. One copy to be sent to Joe Rotundo, secretary of the W.W.S.U., at Al Roberts, Room 611 Penn. Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., and a third to the Sports Editor of the Young Worker.

SOCIALISTS AID VOTING OF SUM FOR OLYMPICS

The government of Spain, in the "Socialists" have a plurality, has voted \$60,000 toward the expenses of the Spanish team to the Olympics, which will be held here next summer.

This may be great news to the Olympics Committee but as far as the sailors are concerned it's "all wet."

As an Associated Press release says: "Only candidates whose records indicate they are of championship calibre will be appointed."

Which means that our good team will continue to scrub the decks just as they did before Olympics became a household word.

If anything the Navy will at least save railroad fare on its trip to Los Angeles.

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The first game will be played there on Sunday, Nov. 29, and we've been informed that there will be something about an "opening day" ceremony being given there at the old lot.

On the following Sunday, Nov. 29th, will witness the first unemployment game of the season, the proceeds of which will go toward the support of the Hunger Marchers to Washington, Dec. 7th.

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Lookin 'At 'Em

The Spectator, Columbia's student daily, ran wild the other day with an editorial shovell which scraped up no little dirt in football circles.

All that Reed Harris, the offender, did was to bravo in print his, as well as many others, contentions that college football is a semi-professional racket, advocating monthlong certain specific changes in the "great" college sport.

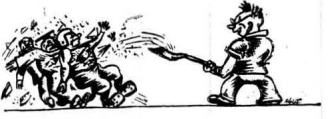
All of which failed to increase our pulse even if it served to stimulate reading and research of past college sensations.

Earlier this year we recall, there was the disagreeable discovery (to the pros) that players of every local and a number of major college basketball-teams were playing on professional teams when no one was looking.

Both incidents received plenty of publicity, but whereas the basketball scandal involved the players only by virtue of their election to thrive on pro playing, the Spectator editorial attacks coach, official, faculty and player alike.

But what difference should it make to the students whether college sports are run on a semi-pro basis or worse. Very soon these students will be handed their diploma and shown the nearest exit with some kind of words from the faculty about getting a position or some equally disheartening words.

With that the student will join 11,000,000 others in a similar occupation, that of trying to find work. After trudging the streets for months in search of some of the student.



will agree that unemployment insurance is a much more important last for him to fight for than the football reputation of his Alma Mater.

The Navy can't be left out of anything, whether it be the football field or the Manchurian crisis.

They've decided, after due approval by Secretary Adams, to ship a team to the Olympic games next year.

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YOUTH MARCH AGAINST HUNGER AND WAR

U.S. OK's War on China and Soviets

Y.C.L. CALLS UNITED FRONT ANTI-WAR MEETS

NEW YORK.—With breathless speed the boss counties are extending the war in Manchuria to the point of unchaining an armed attack upon the Soviet Union. The United States bosses are sanctioning and taking the lead in these war plots against the "Workers' Fatherland."

The League of Nations supports the Japanese conquest of Manchuria and has the war now going on, as well as the preparations for making the huge Anti-War mass meetings to be held on January 15 in connection with the Lenin-Liebknecht-Luxemburg Memorial Day meetings.

Young workers are being organized for this purpose in the so-called "sugar, alcohol and opium" areas of the "new world."

The Communist Party of the United States is organizing a "United Front Anti-War Committee" as part of the United Front Anti-War Committee.

Intensify the fight for Unemployment Insurance. The fight against hunger is also a fight against war!

Immediate Tasks In Fight Against War

The following steps must be taken immediately to win the fight against the plots against the Soviet Union.

1.—Demand the removal of American troops and warships from China.

2.—Organize local Anti-War Committees as part of the United Front Anti-War Committee.

3.—Intensify the fight for Unemployment Insurance. The fight against hunger is also a fight against war!

Unemployed Near Capitol; Demand Jobless Insurance

The unemployed young workers have been very active in the preparations for the National Hunger March, which will arrive in Washington on Dec. 6th and 7th.

Millions of unemployed young workers have been elected as delegates for the march. Their election was based on their participation in the evictions, demonstrations for immediate relief and their activity in organizing the unemployed to fight for adequate relief for the unemployed and part-time workers.

In many cities the youth were active in mobilizing the young unemployed to fight for needy cases of youth, for immediate relief to all unemployed, and especially against the discrimination directed against the youth in giving out any form of relief or job.

The struggle for immediate relief to the children of unemployed parents and those working part time, has brought sufficient pressure on the city authorities in many cities to grant some form of relief to the children.

The bosses have been active in getting the politicians, YMCA's and others to draw the youth away from any form of struggle for relief, to feed them patriotism and encouraging them to join the National Guard to establish credits for them in the churches, etc.

The fight against hunger is at the same time a fight against the danger of a new world war. This will be one of the central points of struggle in the Hunger March.

The bosses are preparing for war. They are getting ready to use the National Guard to stop the workers from demanding relief this coming winter. For this they are to use young workers in the National Guard to prevent the workers from the bosses, even though the National Guardsmen are starving themselves.

Youth Session at Nat'l Conference. There will be a youth session of the National Conference that will be held in Washington during the Hunger March, where all the youth hunger march delegates will prepare a program of action for the unemployed youth.

Young Workers from Brownsville, Pa. in Hunger March



Nat'l Guardsmen Miss Drill, Jailed

NEW YORK.—National Guardsmen who cannot attend drill because they must work nights for a few miserable dollars are being thrown into jail together with hardened criminals here.

Another case was brought up in which one of the court-martialed National Guardsmen after being so weak from hunger and undernourishment that he had to be taken from his cell to Fordham Hospital. According to Sheriff Moran's statement most of the imprisoned National Guardsmen are young workers between the ages of 17 and 20.

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LABOR SPORTS UNION IN ANTI-OLYMPIC CALL

While the bosses are hastily completing preparations for their Olympic games to be held in Los Angeles next summer, the Labor Sports Union has issued the following demands as part of its anti-Olympic Campaign.

1. Against the bosses' Olympics! For the International Workers Athletic Meet (the Spartakiads) at Chicago.

2. Demand the unconditional freedom of Tom Mooney at all anti-Olympic meets.

3. Against discrimination of Negro athletes! For full equality of Negroes in all sport organizations and athletic meets!

4. For the free use of public school gymnas, municipal stadiums and sport fields by all workers.

5. For the immediate appropriation of funds from city, county and state treasuries for the building of modern facilities, including parks, playgrounds and recreational grounds in working class neighborhoods! The building of these facilities in giving employment to unemployed workers.

6. For the use of the armories for bosses' militarism and war!

7. Against the Sunday Blue Laws! Women with laws which interfere on the rights of workers sports!

8. Smash the sport blockade against the Soviet athletes! Unity with the Soviet athletes!

9. For many of worker sportsmen

Register Teams For Basketball League

NEW YORK.—The T. Barn Basketball League affiliated to the Labor Sports Union, has completed plans for getting under way the second season of the basketball season for the registration of teams.

The arrangement of schedules and drawing of lots for the league will be held as follows:

Brooklyn team.—Monday, Nov. 30, at Starline Hall, 785 Westchester Ave.

Brooklyn team.—Tuesday, Dec. 1, at American Youth Club, 73 Third Ave.

Manhattan team.—Wednesday, Dec. 2, at Finnish Progressive, 15 E. 130th St. (in check room).



The Donsker Red Jackets are in second place in the Althevery Soccer race.

DEFENSIVE ORGANIZATION

Fight for Unemployment Insurance at Full Wages!

GET READY FOR BATTLES IN STEEL AREAS

Program of Struggle Drafted for Young Workers in Steel Industry

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—A program for the organization and leading into struggle of the Young Workers in the steel industry has been drawn up by the Metal Workers Industrial League.

will be held within the next three weeks, particularly in Pittsburgh, McKeesport and East Ohio. The youth program of the Metal Workers Industrial League also calls for the broadest form of social and athletic activity as a means of winning the young steel workers to struggle. Youth committees must organize sport teams and League

work in close connection with the labor sports union. Everywhere special efforts must be made to build up youth centers for the steel workers.

Outlining the necessary for organizing the youth side by side with the adult workers in the coming steel struggles, the program of the Metal Workers Industrial League calls for a united front of old and young workers both on and off the job in the steel mills.

BOARD OF EDUCATION VOTES TO CONTINUE CHILD STARVATION

BUFFALO, N. Y.—A delegation of about 10 workers, representing the unemployed youth of Buffalo, presented a list of demands to be granted to the children of the unemployed and part time workers. The Board of Education refused to unanimously vote to refer the whole matter to the school board.

As a basis for working out concrete demands in each mill around local conditions, the Metal Workers Industrial League has issued the following general demands for the youth in the steel industry:

TRY AGAIN TO BREAK FEESSE IN SCOTTSBORO

Because he wants to frame the eight Scottsboro boys again, Judge A. E. Hawkins, who once sentenced the boys on framed-up charges of rape, is attempting to get the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and their attorney, Stephen Roddy, into the legal defense conducted by the International Labor Defense.

1—45 minimum wage for an 8-hour day for every young worker.

2—A 6-hour day with no reduction in pay for young workers below the age of 20 in the hot mills, sheet mills, open hearth, blast furnaces and mechanical departments.

3—No performance of any work during rest periods.

4—Restraintment of all extra men with at least minimum day wage.

5—Installation of safety devices on all dangerous jobs where young workers are employed.

6—Abolition of piece work with the establishment of a minimum day wage of \$1 for the men and women in the assorting departments.

PUBLIC YOUTH TRIALS EXPOSE STARVATION

The public trials exposed to the youth committee in the unemployed youth of this city, the fact that the majority of the unemployed youth are suffering from starvation.

White Boss' Wife Gyps Young Worker of Half Days Wages

CHARLOTTE, N. C. Nov. 18.—A Charlotte housewife writes to a white boss man's home to work for his wife. When he started, he told the woman he worked for 22 cents an hour. She agreed and told him to start working in the car.

SCHOOL CHILDREN GO ON STRIKE AGAINST PENALTIES FOR GOING OUT OF ROOM LEADER EXPELLED

The Minnetonka school prepared quite a schedule for the "Young Workers' tour of Minnetonka" last night. Many of the units of the district will be visited where large gatherings of young workers will take place.

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Children Revolt Against Prices

PHILADELPHIA.—Strike! Don't sell! Were the instructions found on the Kensington Junior High Monday.

The lunch room in the Kensington Junior High is run by an association of parents. The children are compelled to pay higher prices even than the business men in the neighborhood.

It is against these rotten conditions and especially to demand free food and clothing for the children of the unemployed that the Young People's Council are mobilizing the workers, and their children to demonstrate Saturday, December 12, at the Board of Education of the city of Philadelphia.

PARTY FOR YOUNG WORKERS

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Plenty of fun will be in the offing at the House Party given by Unit No. 3 of the Young Communist League, Games, dancing and free refreshments will feature the program of the evening.

CHI. CHILDREN'S TEETH RUINED BY STARVATION AND BAD DIET

CHICAGO, Ill.—After examining all the children in one of Chicago's largest junior high schools, the Chicago Dental Society reports that 99.5 per cent of the school children of Chicago have bad teeth. Out of 460 girls, only 37 could claim perfect teeth; while out of 753 boys, there were only 20 with perfect sets of teeth.

All children must carry on a strong fight for free lunches, free cafeterias and free medical attention for their children a proper diet, but they cannot afford to take their children to the dentist when necessary and in a great many cases they cannot afford tooth paste and brushes.

CALL OUT COPS AND GANGSTERS TO BREAK PHILLY YOUTH MARCH

The young workers of South Philadelphia mobilized Saturday, November 22, in their section, and to the city of Philadelphia. The march was held in the city of Philadelphia.

to the militant workers, namely, that Cox as well as the rest of the bosses are the servants of the bourgeoisie. The young workers must have to starve because the city would do nothing for them.

FIGHT FOR BREAD AND SENSE FOR NEGRO!

Germ Laden Loose Milk Imperils Children's Lives

NEW YORK.—The report of the Milk Commission to Health Commissioner Nyman shows that the loose milk bought by working class mothers for their children is a breeding place for disease germs and a danger to the health of children.

those cases where workers have chosen money to buy loose milk, they are condemned to buy contaminated milk for at least another year.

MASS PRESSURE FORCES SCHOOL GIVE OUT SHOES

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The pressure of the young workers in Buffalo has resulted in a number of small victories for the school children here. Following the visit of a delegation of parents and young workers to the Board of Education some schools are giving relief crumbs to the children.

The superintendent has been officially challenged to appear at the open youth hearing here to defend himself against the charges of the school children whose demands for free food, clothes and shoes has refused.

Defend the Soviet Union against the attack of the bosses!

CITY SANCTIONS OPEN STARVATION FOR YOUTH

SUPERIOR, Wis.—Speaking to a crowd of 100 workers, McCulloch, a young worker, gave in detail his experiences in the matter of getting his job or relief.

He told almost in so many words that he is as far as the bosses are concerned they can starve.

In this way even the few jobs that are to be had are kept from young workers, under the pretense that only married workers can get jobs.

He also recollects his experience with the city government which had told his father that the young workers must have to starve because the city would do nothing for them.

Croppers Buy Food, Then the Landlord Takes Flour Back

LANCASTER, Pa.—The white landlords have been taking workmen from their place. If anyone pays a cent, the landlord tells them that he is buying no groceries.

"CHIPS" Rouse Masses to Save Youth

By TONY

Everyone knows that the war is on in Manchuria. The Japanese and Chinese are fighting against each other and getting nearer the Soviet border. The League of Nations in Geneva is asking the Japanese to "meet them half way." This can only mean some place east of Moscow.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The last of the southern ruling class for the frame of 23 year old Negro worker, Barney Lee Ross of Daingerfield, Tenn.

Ross is charged with having attacked a white woman. This charge has been investigated by the International Labor Defense and found to be absolutely groundless. The investigator stated that the wife of Ross is the only woman who attempted to legally injure a Negro worker.

A busy trial in which Ross was forced to accept the services of a state attorney who offered no defense resulted in the passage of a death sentence by the southern law.

The coal operators of the state of Kentucky, find that coal operators are NOT GUILTY of murdering our slaves, the coal miners. This will (or should be) the way that Harry E. Bullock should make his report. He is a leading coal operator in Kentucky and was recently appointed by the governor to investigate the charges against the coal operators made by the Dresser Committee.

Kentucky and the 47 other states have much in common. Take the case of Miss Evelyn M. Albee, deputy county clerk of Jefferson County, who was caught stealing \$62,000 of tax payers' money. This is being done in New York by the "Socialist" gang.

"What's sauce for the goose, is sauce for the gander." Now we do not mean that bosses are greedy or anything of the kind. But recently some of the bosses quoted the bible in a fight against a shorter work day. "A man shall work six days and on the seventh shall rest," quoted the boss. Next they will be quoting another place in the bible that says, "Thou shalt be content with thy wages." Come one else will quote and say "Tell it to the marines."

Only mighty mass pressure of the united white and Negro workers can save the life of Barney Lee Ross. This pressure must be exercised immediately as the day set for Ross' execution will soon be here.



MATT OWEN No. 5 On the Scrapheap

By QUIR

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FACTORY TEAMS TO PLAY SOCCER GAMES FOR A HUNGER MARCH

NOT FAKE BOSS INVITE MOONEY AS CHAIRMAN OF ANTI-OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

The bosses have been trying to fool the workers by arranging fake football games for "relief" purposes. That these games are being used by the bosses in order to have an excuse for not giving unemployment insurance to the workers has often been pointed out by the Young Worker. Thus the bosses make use of sports as a weapon against the workers.

Now the workers are turning that weapon against the bosses. This coming Sunday, Nov. 29, there will be a large sport carnival held at Dyckman Oval. The feature of the carnival will be a series of three regularly scheduled soccer games of the Metropolitan Workers Soccer League. At 3 p.m. two of the strongest teams in the first division clash when the Spartans A team meets the scrappy Neckwear A. C. Preceding this match, at 1 p.m., the fast Red Sparks A. C. meets the bulky Italian-Americans.

Lookin' 'At 'Em

With Yale's unexpected defeat of Harvard, football closes its ledger on a season which was auspicious for its many casualties and as many "charity" games.

Though a number of games still remain to be played none can emulate the amount of publicity given the Harvard-Yale fracas prior to and after the teams' traditional meeting. Booth, true to his football reputation, walked off the field with a halo around his head after his last minute field goal which gave his school the verdict and gave every sport scribe in the country a chance to rave off a column or two in behalf of his "great performance."

The capitalist press fed on college football for its front page news against which the Japan-China conflict with its impending war danger seemed insignificant. The importance of any sport grows with its attending publicity. Football was a fertile market for the newspapers to profit by, and the large attendance figures quoted at games were the envy of the students, alumni and society folk who could well afford to slap down five, ten and as high as fifty dollars for a pair of choice seats.



TUBE CITY HAS A LSU BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Workers' Basketball Leagues are springing up all over the country. This week McKeesport, Pa., an American C. P. affiliated town affiliated to the Labor Sports Union. Eight teams are in the class city. A. C. from Glassport, Pa. The secretary of the league is Victor Paterno of 1300 Railroad St. All information concerning the League can be gotten from him.

JIM CROW TEAM BECAUSE OF STAR NEGRO HALFBACK

WASHINGTON—The Jim Crow policy of boss sport in the so-called "free and equal" public schools is being exposed in a striking way. A school in the Bethlehem, Pa., High School team because the latter school had on its team a star Negro half-back, named "White." That this is not an accident is seen in the fact that the principal of the school and the captain of the football team ruled as far back as 1929 that it was against the policy of the school to play with a Negro athlete on them. In that year Tech High School showed its vicious policy of race discrimination by refusing to go through with a game arranged between itself and the Stamford, Conn., High School because that school also had a Negro player on it.

Penn-Ohio LSU Holds Conference Dec. 20th

The Penn-Ohio District of the Labor Sports Union will hold its annual convention on Sunday, December 20, at the Pines Hotel, Cleveland, O. Delegates from Labor Sports Union clubs all over Ohio and Pennsylvania will attend this convention as well as fraternal delegates from workers sport organizations and other working class organizations.

War and Football

Chic Meehan, in an article entitled "War in Football," says "War and football are brother sports." Many of the factors brought to bear in military strife are part and parcel of football. While the N. Y. U. coach uses those words to draw an analogy between strategy on the football field and the battle field, it rings equally as true to say that football is becoming a vital factor in the capitalist scheme of militarizing the youth for the next war.

How They Do It In Gardner

BELOW we reprint a letter from a member of the Velox A. C. of Gardner, Mass., a C. P. affiliated club of the Labor Sports Union, written to Walter Ansell, the New England District Secretary of the Labor Sports Union of America. The letter shows better than dozens of articles how one club in an ordinary American town can build a real workers' sports movement. The letter is clear and needs but little comment. Here goes:

Dear Walt:

1) Delight of Gardner, Mass.

2) Final arrangements made for "valuable night" of October 25.

3) Challenge made by Velox to Pittsburgh "Jury" for a subscription campaign to "Sport and Play" officials of the Labor Sports Union—B. G. Time limit—from October 23, 1931, to November 23, 1931.



lesson in militarization. Further there was the rabid young Columbia student editor who threw a stick of dynamite into the nursing crib of "amateur football," exploding many a train on the professionalism rampant in college football and the subsequent flurry of publicity which was silenced when Daan Gauss of Princeton expressed a similar opinion.

And so the curtain falls with a loud thud on the business of football. But next year they'll be putting out the same old sign, "Open for Business."

Attention L. S. U. Delegates!

All delegates to the Labor Sports Union Conference should report to the L. S. U. headquarters in Cleveland on the morning of the conference, Room 311, 1425 West 3rd Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

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HUNGER MARCHERS DEMAND END TO MISERY AND WAR

Attack on Soviets Nears As Hunger Cry Maddens Bosses

After a momentary diplomatic clash with the United States the Russian troops toward the southern areas of Manchuria, which are the stamping grounds of American and British imperialism, Japan continues her northward march in the direction of the Soviet Union.

Already the newspapers begin to carry stories of the emergency of General Chan from the inactivity of the past few weeks and lay the basis for the advance of Japanese troops toward the borders of the Soviet Union, presumably in the form of a punitive expedition against General Chan.

While the imperialist countries are torn with differences as to the manner in which the Red Army should be shared, it becomes ever clearer that Japan is being used by the different capitalist countries as the advance guard in the coming attack upon the Soviet Union.

As the danger of the outbreak of a new world war approaches, the united front Anti-War Committee continues to be organized. Already our reports show that a total of thirty-five huge Anti-War meetings have been organized in three different cities and will be held throughout the country.

All workers, farmers, and middle class students—all honest citizens against boss war must get together behind the mighty wave of the Anti-War Committee that are being organized all over the country. Working class youth organizations should elect delegates to the committees. They must immediately pass resolutions in their organizations against the war plots of the bosses. Demand that all funds are now being used to be turned off for the coming war to be used for the unemployed.

More shop gate and factory sales! Increase your bundle orders through more neighborhood activity!

Many Youth In 4 Columns Converging on the Capitol

The columns of Hunger Marchers from four different directions are nearing the capitol. Great enthusiasm and mass support greets the marchers on their journey to Washington. The broad mass support that the workers everywhere have given to delegates and their demands for immediate relief and unemployment insurance are a smashing answer to the attempt on the part of Hoover, Wall Street and their secret service to prevent the Hunger Marchers from reaching the capitol.

5000 Readers and Subs Will Cut Young Worker Price to 3 Cents

Our present circulation of 10,000 is insufficient in many ways. The YOUNG WORKER must reach far more toiling youth in this country. It must reach every shop and factory employing young workers. It must reach every young worker affected by unemployment, misery and starvation. With the danger of war facing these young workers today, with every wage cut imposed upon them, with every discriminating move affecting them, OUR PAPER, the YOUNG WORKER, must be there to point out the true causes of this discrimination and misery. The YOUNG WORKER must act as a collective agitator and organizer in the daily struggle for their needs. Only through a mass paper can these very needs for which they are struggling be reflected.

We must increase our present circulation! Fulfill the task by gaining 5,000 more readers and subscribers! With this as our first step then can we reduce the price of the YOUNG WORKER to three cents per copy. The cost in the printing of the YOUNG WORKER now is much too high and only through an increase in circulation CAN THE YOUNG WORKER BE REDUCED IN PRICE. We call upon all League members and readers of our paper to take all immediate steps to increase the circulation.

At the same time we call attention to such districts as Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cleveland and Connecticut where very little efforts are made in the paying of bills. Their contribution in the last months has dropped considerably. They should be the foremost districts in the building of our paper and yet we find them lagging behind daily.

An increase of bundles gotten through more factory and shop gate sales; establishing of more local rates and house to house sales should be the first step of all units. More subscriptions should be obtained in the daily contacts made with young workers.

Rally to your paper, the YOUNG WORKER! More shop gate and factory sales!

Terror Stories Cooked Up to Frame Shantzek, Greenberg

DENVER, Colo.—A bomb "found" under a loaded oil tank fifteen minutes before it was "to explode" and a letter to the Denver Post from Denver are being used here to whip up an "anti-red" campaign to prepare for the arrest of two young Communist on charges of "anarchy and sedition."

The young Communists are Bob Greenberg and Michael Shantzek, 19 years old, who were arrested last June at Fort Logan for distributing anti-war leaflets to 700 boys in the Children's Military Training Camp. They were beaten by officers, grilles by legionnaires, held incommunicado and then sent to the military academy and "detained" under a law passed in 1918, 1000 men for the first time. The law carries a penalty of 20 years in prison.

District Attorney John E. Stuart has declared openly: "For some time we have been looking over the statute books in search of a law which would suppress the Red youth. The law we found is an act of sedition and it will do so."

Meanwhile the International Labor Defense, which is handling the case, is rapidly building up branches in Denver and the surrounding district. A large protest movement is being built up, linking the case with the 30,000-35,000 Red-baiting campaign to force the arrest of prisoners. Petitions for repeal of the law and demands for the release of the boys and children in the Children's Military Training Camp are being carried to the Public Opinion and other organs.

"The struggle against militarism must not be postponed until the moment when war breaks out. Then it will be too late. The struggle against war must be carried on now, daily, hourly."

Scottsboro Boys Write From Kilby Prison to the I. L. D.

While the nine Negro Scottsboro boys are waiting in prison for their appeal from the death sentence to come up before the Supreme Court of North Carolina, they and their families are being greatly aided by the International Labor Defense, which not only defends the boys but sends food and other gifts to them, and money to their families. Here for example is a letter received by the Ohio District of the International Labor Defense from one of the boys:

Kilby Prison, Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 21, 1931.

Mr. J. Schiller:

I received the special air mail card from you. The prison wardens are unable to pay their fine as is usually the case because of unemployment, to mention them in the same jail with hoodlums and criminals.

The slightest act of discipline in the National District is a result of the oppression in many instances of unwillingness to go to work. The young workers think that by dropping out of the National Guard they can evade the draft. When the war breaks out, this is a mistake. The young workers should be in the front lines of the struggle and in the front that the

COURTS BACK JAILING OF NATL GUARDSMAN

NEW YORK (The International Labor Defense) has been completely justified to the appellate court.

Justice George Sutherland of the Supreme Court in the Bronx in a decision handed down in a test case affirmed the case of the National Guard to the guardsman who was drafted and in the event that the

HOOPER

PROSPERITY!

SCOTTSDORO BOYS WRITE FROM KILBY PRISON TO THE I. L. D.

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FRANZ BRIAND

ATTENTION L. S. U. DELEGATES!

TEAM FORMED IN CLEVELAND.

ARCHBISHOPMAN AND PRIZE ANTI-SOVIET BATTLE

(Continued on Page 3)

He specializes in slaughtering militant Italian workers as a

Spartacus A.C. Leads League

Tops "A" Division in Met. Workers Soccer League

The Spartacus A. C. continues to lead the "A" division in the Metropolitan Workers Soccer League with four victories and no defeats to its credit. The strength of the leaders is evidenced by the 14 points it has accumulated with only two draws against its opponents. The Harlem Progressive Club is close behind with three victories in four starts while the Red Spark A.C. is the undefeated third with a total of four points for its two successes.

The Sons of Malta, a new team in the league, has gotten away to a flying start and shares the lead with the Maltese Rangers in the "B-1" division, each having won three games.

Red Spark A.C. is on top in the "B-2" division with East Side trailing in second place by a single point.

In the "C" division the Pirates A. C. lead by a single point over the Quakers A. C. with the Hebeey Workers third and Needle Trades

RED SPARK A.C. NOSES OUT ITAL. AMERICAN TEAM

Only one team was able to emerge victorious out of three games scheduled as part of the sport carnival held at Dyckman Oval on November 29. The others resulted in draws. The Red Spark A. C. after a hard fight scored a 2-1 victory over the strong Italian American. The Needle trades team was held to a 1-1 tie by the Prospect Workers while the best Spartacus and Hebeey Workers could do after an hour and a half of play was leave the field with point each added to their league total. Neither team could penetrate the net.

The games were arranged by the Labor Sports Union and the Metropolitan Workers Soccer League for the benefit of the Hunger March to the Washington.

This was the first of a series of games for the unemployed scheduled by the Labor Sports Union. While charity football games are being played by colleges it has been proven that these games are only a ruse to further mislead the workers. The Boston College - Holy Cross charity game on Thanksgiving Day is an example. Advertised as an unemployment game it was later disclosed that both colleges had treasuries had been guaranteed \$30,000 each. Naturally an advertisement that the game showed a deficit of \$21,000 followed.

THREE TUBE CITY LEAGUE GAMES OPEN SCHEDULE

The Tube City Basketball League recently organized in McKeesport, Pa. began its schedule on December 1st with the Cardinals playing the Workers. First YPC opponent Glass City YPC playing Circle A.C. and Olive is against the Trojans.

The league is affiliated to the Labor Sport Union of America and consists of many such workers sports clubs being conducted by the workers only for a few of the benefit of the workers. It is scheduled for the first of the competition follows:

TUBE CITY BASKETBALL
 LEADER SCHEDULE
 First Half of First League
 Tuesday, Dec. 1
 Cardinals v. Wolverine, 8 p.m.
 Port Vue v. Glass City, 8 p.m.
 YPC at Circle A.C., 9 p.m.
 Trojans at Trojans, 10 p.m.
 Thursday, Dec. 3
 Glass City at YPC, 7 p.m.
 Trojans at Wolverine, 8 p.m.
 Cardinals at Trojans, 9 p.m.
 Olive A.C. at Port Vue, 10 p.m.
 Friday, Dec. 4
 Trojans v. YPC, 7 p.m.
 Olive A.C. at Trojans, 8 p.m.
 Port Vue at Wolverine, 9 p.m.
 Trojans at Trojans, 10 p.m.
 Thursday, Dec. 10
 Trojans at Port Vue, 7 p.m.
 Trojans at Cardinals, 8 p.m.
 Wolverine v. Trojans, 9 p.m.
 Trojans at Circle A.C., 10 p.m.
 Friday, Dec. 11
 Glass City at Trojans, 7 p.m.
 Wolverine at Trojans, 8 p.m.
 Trojans at Trojans, 9 p.m.
 YPC at Port Vue, 10 p.m.
 Thursday, Dec. 17
 Olive City at Cardinals, 7 p.m.
 Port Vue at Cardinals, 8 p.m.
 YPC at Trojans, 9 p.m.
 Circle at Wolverine, 10 p.m.
 Tuesday, Dec. 22
 Cardinals at Circle, 7 p.m.
 Port Vue at Olive City, 8 p.m.
 Wolverine at YPC, 9 p.m.
 Glass City at Trojans, 10 p.m.
NOTE—All games are to be played at the Polish Palace, 543 Grand Ave., McKeesport, Pa. Games will start on the time mentioned above. The home team must send in a report of games to the Secretary of the league. From 10 to 11 P.M. open and see the local newspaper.

LABOR SPORTS CONFERENCE IN CLEVELAND

The National Conference of the Labor Sports Union will take place in Cleveland on December 28, 29 and 30. There will be delegates from New York, Massachusetts, Chicago, Kansas, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and many other places.

One of the main points of the Conference will be a discussion of the plans for the International Workers Athletic Meet to be held in Cleveland on the 10th of the month. The International Workers Athletic Meet will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, and will be held in Chicago, Ill.

The Officers which are appointed by the big business men of the capitalist countries will be in the form of "professional" athletes for each team. Tom Horney has caused an appeal to the specimen of the world to boycott the Olympics because they are to be held in the city where Munich has been so recently impregnated for fifteen years. The Labor Sports Union has an award for the appeal and has offered itself to build a huge monument to the workers of the world.

One of the days of the National Conference there will be a United Front Conference to be held in Cleveland on December 28th for the young workers in this city.

Not Enough Sport Work Done in Calif.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—In Los Angeles there is no labor sports union. The League put a few cents in the way of sports work, but it is not enough. The League does not want to realize that the Los Angeles workers are not doing any sports work in this city.

THE YOUNG WORKER is the League's best instrument to make contacts among the unemployed young workers, to build a mass Young Communist League.

Lookin' 'At 'Em

Thanksgiving was indeed a day of thanks to two colleges who staged one of those charity football games "for the benefit of the unemployed." All the unemployed got was a deficit amounting to \$21,000. Last you haven't read the tragic details of the big swindle here it is.

Boston College and Holy Cross hooked up on Thanksgiving day in a football game the proceeds of which were meant for the unemployed. The figures at the end of the game disclosed that the gate receipts amounted to \$75,000 as against \$56,000 expenses, which put the game \$21,000 in the red. The reasons are as follows: The game was played at Harvard Stadium after \$15,000 had been turned over to Fenway Park for rental, where the game was originally to have been played.

Expenses for the field, advertising, printing, officials, etc., amounted to \$21,000. BUT the athletic association of each college was guaranteed \$30,000 each. Hence the DEFICIT!

In other words charity football games are welcome to the Washington.

While on the subject of unemployment games, what about the Labor Sports Union?

Well, it's sad but someone is in for a grazing. A sport carnival for the benefit of the Hunger Marchers to Washington was held at Dyckman Oval by the LSU on

MAGLIANO SOCCER TEAM BEATS WORKER ATHLETIC CLUB

BIRTH AMBOY, N. J., Dec. 1.—Sunday, Nov. 29th saw one of the most hard fought soccer games of the season between the Workers A.C. and the Magliano Soccer Team. The Magliano's overcame the Workers by the hard fought score of 2-1.

The game was exciting and quick from the start to the finish with the ball being kicked end and end as if neither of the teams would score.

But for the fact that just at the end of the game would end in the tie outside left of the Magliano's he had the ball through the goal for the lone score of the game. The Workers called during the finishing minutes of the game but could not succeed in giving the ball thru the net.

Next Sunday, December 5, the Workers A.C. will play the Railway Rangers in Rahway. All workers and especially young workers are asked to attend and watch this game.

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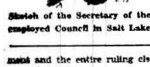
Hunger March Rouses Youth

Paves Way for Mass Demonstrations Feb. 4

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Hundreds of police, detectives and marshes greeted the 1,670 Hunger Marchers who came to this city from every section of the country to demand unemployment insurance at full wages and immediate cash winter relief. This march succeeded in making the attempt of the government.

The greatest enthusiasm marked the entire Hunger March. More than 400 of the delegates were young workers. About 400 of the marchers were Negro workers. In all the speeches at the conference it was obvious that the fight for unemployment insurance had not ended on the contrary, it had only begun. The conference decided to start a nation wide petition campaign. This will have as its aim the gathering of millions of signatures of workers who endorse the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill. This to answer Hoover and Green who claim the American workers do not want unemployment insurance.

The petition will be presented to Congress on February 4, on which day the conference also decided to hold a nation-wide demonstration for the bill.



Member of the Secretary of the Unemployed Council in Salt Lake City

and the entire ruling class to prevent it.

The government showed its real colors by refusing to see the delegation and to consider the demand for unemployment insurance. The members of Congress, the president and the American Federation of Labor were identical—"to hall with the unemployed, let them starve." This is the meaning of their refusal to see the delegation.

The answer of the bosses' government in no way ended the demonstration of the Hunger Marchers. At the conference of the Hunger Marchers the workers declared that they refused to start, and that they would go back in their respective districts and mobilize the millions of unemployed workers in the fight for insurance. The Hunger March proved that the government would not reduce the unemployment unless they were forced to do so by the organized determination of the workers.

Cleveland Youth Hold Anti-War Meet on 8th

CLEVELAND, O.—A mass youth conference featuring boxing was held on Saturday, 1932, called by the Young Communist League of Cleveland. The conference, which will be held at the South Park Hall, 1907 St. Clair, will be followed on January 15 by a mass protest meeting against the war. It is the League's Memorial Day.

Many young workers in Cleveland are anxious to take part in this movement against imperialism. Unemployed young workers who are tired of the hardships of unemployment are being drawn into the struggle to join the ranks of the unemployed. The workers are prepared to fight on.

This conference will have as its purpose to build a mass youth movement against the war. It will be a day of mass action against the war. It will be a day of mass action against the war. It will be a day of mass action against the war.

STEAL WAGES FROM GIRLS

NEW YORK.—Further efforts of the bosses to make the young workers pay the costs of the crisis can be seen in the fact that the National Seven Sin Co., located at 45th St., has lashed the 300 girls employed by it to contribute one-third of their gross weekly work for one month. This is the first step in a series of steps to be taken by the bosses to make the young workers pay the costs of the crisis. The girls are being lashed to contribute one-third of their gross weekly work for one month. This is the first step in a series of steps to be taken by the bosses to make the young workers pay the costs of the crisis.

ANTI-WAR YOUTH ACTION

United Front Conference in the following cities:
 New York City, Jan. 3, at Irving Plaza Hall.
 Minneapolis, Dec. 25.
 Cleveland, Jan. 8, at 5407 St. Clair.
 Boston, Worcester, Providence, Lawrence, Gardner.
 Haverhill and New Haven, Conn.
 St. Paul, Chicago.
 Jan. 15 mass meets at all above cities where meetings are being arranged.

Duluth, Minn.; Superior, Wis.; Bradwood, Wis.
 Youngstown, Akron, Toledo, and Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Putnam, and Waterbury, Conn.

We urge every district and city to report results of united front conferences and for what cities their meetings for the 15th are arranged.

200 Youth Delegates in Special Conference

WASHINGTON, D. C.—After the adjournment of the main conference of the National Hunger March in Washington, about 200 youth delegates coming from every section of the country held a youth conference. This conference despite the fact that the youth were all sleepy and tired as a result of their strenuous activity, was full of enthusiasm and spirit.

The conference was held in the 20th Marine Barracks. It was opened with a few remarks by Al Daniels, Tony Minerich, national youth organizer of the Trade Union Unity League, made the report. He dealt with the special conditions and problems of the unemployed youth. He exposed the demands of Hoover, the A.F.I., and organizations like the YMCA among the unemployed youth.

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JAPAN RESUMES MARCH NORTH AGAINST SOVIETS

NEW YORK.—The capitalist robbers have settled the question of who is to keep the youth in China in favor of Japan and now the march north begins once again. The interruption occurred over the question of Chinchow and the setting of a "neutral zone." Now both questions have been settled with the whole matter of creating a "neutral zone" dropped. Japan is once more assuming her role as the spearhead of the attack upon the Soviet Union.

In the meantime, the resistance of the Chinese masses to the seizure of Manchuria and the threatened attack upon both the Chinese Soviets and the Soviet Union is on the upsurge. Mass demonstrations of Chinese workers, peasants and students have been held in various cities of China.

The movement here against the danger of another world war slaughter has taken definite form with the mass appeal of United Front Anti-War Committees.

PROVISIONAL COMMITTEE FOR ANTI-WAR FIGHT MAPS PLAN'S

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—According to J. Schiffman, temporary secretary of the New York Provisional Committee for the Fight Against the War, the committee has effective struggle against war workers out at the first meeting of the committee last Saturday.

A list of many youth organizations, Negro, sports, students' clubs, etc., were drawn up and are already being visited for the Anti-War Conference which will take place on January 3.

Some preliminary plans were worked out for the Liebknecht-Luxemburg Anti-War demonstration. Organizations participating in the work for the united front conference are beginning to hold their mass meetings open air in the streets. The committee has decided to hold a mass demonstration on January 15.

Specialists Strive to Childless

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Specialists are striving to childless women, and the anti-war work is being carried on in the streets. The committee has decided to hold a mass demonstration on January 15.

DELICATE ORIGINAL COPY

MASS PRESSURE CAN FREE NEGRO

Ross Will Burn in Electric Chair Unless You Act Now!

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The date set for the death of Bonnie Lee Ross is drawing near. On December 18th he is sentenced to die. Torn from his home by mobs inflamed with race hatred, he was given a farce trial in the boss courts, and sentenced to death by electrocution.

HOODLUM KILLS Y.C.L. MEMBER IN CHARLOTTE

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Allen Gaddy, young Negro worker, member of the Young Communist League of Charlotte, N. C. was instantly killed by a hoodlum on the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day, while on his way to the Hunger Hearing held by the Youth Committees of the Unemployed Council. He was hit on the head with a rock, thrown by a hoodlum with violent anti-working class ideas.

"WE DO NOT HIRE YOUNG WORKERS!" —POST OFFICE

NEW YORK.—Discrimination against young workers in the matter of obtaining jobs continues to be even more brutally than ever.

The hand of the United States government in this tactic was clearly seen in the matter of assigning extra men for the holiday rush in the postoffice. There only young men were permitted to work in the postoffice. Not only were young workers ruled out entirely on the orders of the Postmaster general.

BOSSES SET UP COLOR LINE IN SCHOOLING FUND DOWN SOUTH

Yes, "we shall know the truth"—but the truth shall not make you free unless you organize and fight.

With the crazy slogan of truth making you free, the capitalist Negro papers wall and weep over the discovery that only \$4.48 is supposed to be paid for the education of Negro children in the state of South Carolina. While in the same state white children are allowed the sum of \$4.48. This is discrimination, of course, but the thing to do is not to weep over it, but fight it.

South Carolina is some sort of capitalist, prize for having the smallest allowance possible towards educating the Negro masses. With a population of 1,292,029, of which 128,788 are neither red nor white, nearly one-third of Negro children don't go to school at all in that state. Approximately 14.9 per cent of the entire population including old and young are "illiterate" and to crown it all the entire South has a total of 19.7 per cent of the Negroes who can neither read nor write.

What's the use of all this? It is a question often asked by the Negroes who don't know about it. It is a question often asked by the Negroes who don't know about it. It is a question often asked by the Negroes who don't know about it.

The Young Worker is now being sold regularly at the factories because the young workers there have come to recognize it as the paper of the fighting youth.

Government Discriminates Against Youth

United States Post Office
Washington, D. C.
December 3, 1931

Dear Sir:

We have your letter of the 29th making application for a position in the Post Office during the Christmas season. We regret to advise that we have a large list of applicants and we are unable to employ an additional person at this time.

Very respectfully yours,
Postmaster

The above is a reproduction of a letter received by a young worker who applied for a job in the postoffice. The answer clearly exposes the discrimination exercised against young workers by the bosses and the government.

Food Struggles Sharpen in Entire Chicago Section

CHICAGO.—Last Wednesday, December 2, a committee of parents elected the night before at a meeting of parents of children in the Roosevelt School, Gary, Ind., went to the principal of the school to demand that there be no charge to the children for text books and that the children be relieved and freed of charge.

The committee, while waiting to see the principal addressed 150 mothers who were at the school waiting for a little of the skimmed milk which is handed out every once in a while.

The principal, a full-bellied Negro, referring Jim Crowism for the Negroes started ranting about what right have you to demand anything? He finally ended by attacking the two white workers that were on the committee by saying that the whites were there only to protect the misery of the Negroes and that the Negro people could take care of themselves. He refused to meet the committee and the committee went to the principal's office to demand that the principal be removed from the school.

All of the women but the school principal were in the school.

BAN ON "YOUNG WORKER" IS BIG FACTOR IN TAMPA CIGAR STRIKE

TAMPA, Fla.—One of the leading contributors to the general strike of the cigar industry, was the ban on "Young Worker" which was placed on the Tampa papers. The Tampa papers refused the workers their right to have "Young Worker" in their papers. These "readers" were hired by the workers to read papers to them as they worked at the factory during the day as the long hours went by.

When the Tampa bosses suddenly discovered the "readers" reading events from the pages of the "Young Worker" the Tampa bosses stopped all reading. Depriving even that small privilege to the cigar workers. But the workers answer to this was strike!

All this is mainly the result of the November 7 celebration of the Russian Revolution in the Soviet Union. Many young cigar workers who were present at this event "Young Worker" writes and believes that the strike movement is spreading very rapidly.

JOBLESS AND FARM COMMITTEES COMPOSED MOSTLY OF YOUTH

MUNISING, Mich.—The eagerness of the unemployed young workers, expressed itself in the response of the young workers to the sudden call of the Unemployed and Farm Committees to meet to consider the appropriation by the State of Michigan, of \$20,000, for the purpose of repaving the State Highway. This meeting of the unemployed brought out the fact that the money was not to be used by the State, would not be adequate for the hundreds of unemployed, and relief to most poor workers facing foreclosures, and in the grip of heavy taxes and mortgages.

Young workers brought out the facts, where they were discriminated in getting jobs and getting of relief. Also the young unemployed reported of auto, radio, etc., being taken because of inability to pay for remaining debts, and in request for relief of the Poor Commission.

The militancy of the young workers showed itself in young workers' determination to act on the committee eight workers elected to the committee.

ANTHRACITE IN CONFERENCE ON SCOTTSBORO

WILKINS-BARRIE.—The miners' movement to release the Scottsboro boys from the Scottsboro prison who are attempting to burn them in the electric chair now has a national conference for the defense of the Scottsboro boys. The conference was called by the national section of the International Labor Defense.

A Grand Jury Committee of 11 members was elected with power to subpoena witnesses and to issue warrants. A program of action was also decided and approved by the Grand Jury. The anthracite section of the International Labor Defense.

The committee to law will plan to present a bill to the International Labor Defense, supported and accompanied by the delegates for the state level Conference on Anthracite to be held in Harrisburg, Pa., on December 15, 1931.

The conference held upon all organizations to support the Scottsboro boys. The conference held upon all organizations to support the Scottsboro boys. The conference held upon all organizations to support the Scottsboro boys.

"CHIPS" By TONY

In this issue we were going to deal with the Hunger March and the demand for Unemployment Insurance to Congress and President Hoover. But some important questions in connection with the "Chips" make it impossible to do it. If the districts do not change their attitude towards the "Chips"—someone will have to go and it will not be the Young Worker.

In many of our districts the comrades have done very little to help issue a weekly paper. The Connecticut Comrades have done much to keep us from getting the papers out, but nothing to help guarantee it. While they have "liked the paper" they have not sent in any money since August. This is one of the districts that Comrade Jorge in Red Sparks writes and believes that the strike movement is spreading very rapidly.

Lash Into Jailing of Nat'l Guardsmen in New York

NEW YORK.—The Young Communist League has issued a statement on the jailing of National Guardsmen for non-attendance at drill. The statement lashes into the disciplinary measures meted out by the National Guardsmen, condemns the tightening of discipline as being a war measure and calls upon all National Guardsmen to fight against this practice which undoubtedly agreed to their armists beside the 58th P.

In part the statement reads as follows: "In the last few weeks the N. Y. newspapers have been giving a lot of publicity to the arrest of 25 enlisted men of the 58th P. A situation may come up soon in the other regiments. Now is the time to decide to fight this and for better conditions in the guard. We must fight to do away with all jailing for our comrades and ourselves.

The tightening of discipline is a war measure. We young workers who have been fooled into joining the N. G. who are now suffering from unemployment which leads to hunger and want, who are now being rapidly prepared for war, who are being instructed how to break up the demonstrations of the unemployed (note riot tactics being taught in the 7th and 106th Infantry) can have no affection for these conditions and we must fight them.

Today when the unemployed workers came to Washington to demand unemployment insurance and immediate relief they received the same answer in up-to-date words. They were not allowed into Congress. Some one told the marchers that they had to elect their representatives in "regular" elections. Someone thought this rather funny because of the high cost of being elected congressman.

Now in that March there were many young workers—Negro and white—boys and girls. They are also going back to be organized over young workers' farmers and working class students. In this they need the Young Worker. We must see that the paper comes out each week and carries news of this fight.

What about the other districts? Also what about the Pioneer March? More next week. Get you ready.

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WIN STRIKE AT DURABLE TOOL AND DIE CORP

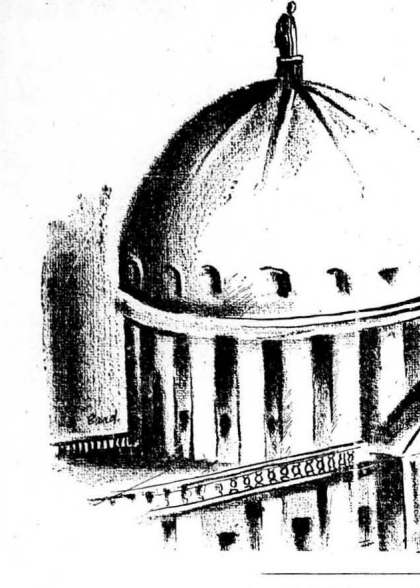
NEW YORK.—The strike at the Durable Tool and Die Co. of 75 workers, 50 of whom were young workers, has been going on for several days. The strike lasted only two days with the demands of the strikers granted. The strike lasted only two days with the demands of the strikers granted. The strike lasted only two days with the demands of the strikers granted.

Hunger Marchers in Garrick Hall

A scene from the Hunger March, showing the marchers marching past the Garrick Hall, showing the marchers marching past the Garrick Hall, showing the marchers marching past the Garrick Hall.



WALL STREET ANSWERS



ON MONDAY, 1670 Hunger Marchers stormed into Washington and shook the haughty statesmen of America into a frenzy of fear and trembling. The cold sweat of alarm broke out on the brows of these well-fed legislators as a mighty roar of "We Demand Unemployment Insurance" echoed through the streets of Washington.

This Hunger March, the most highly organized mass action of the starving millions, elected spokesmen for 12,000,000 unemployed men, women and children, the living challenge flung into the face of the capitalist class by millions of starving workers—this Hunger March was met by a ring of drawn bayonets, machine guns and tear gas bombs.

The display of armed force in answer to the demands of these working class for Unemployment Insurance at full wages and for immediate winter relief is the answer of the Hoover hunger government to the cry of millions for food and shelter and clothing.

The ring of guns which surrounded the Hunger Marchers is not a symbol of the strength of the starvation government, but of its weakness. It shows that the "Masters" fear the masses. It shows that the Hunger Marchers scored a tremendous victory. Not all the lies published in the capitalist papers can hide that fact.

To win a victory is one thing. To carry the fight further in order to win more victories is another. And this is what is necessary now. The Hunger March is not the end. It is only the beginning.

AGAINST SECTARIAN APPROACH

membership and leadership of the Metal Workers' League movement for unemployed insurance and immediate cash relief was started. A real fight against the state government took place. The League members as individuals took a very active part in the movement as a whole. As a result we worked out a plan for a membership of 1,000 in the Pittsburgh League after a three-month drive.

Every young worker who was on the Hunger March must become an organizer for the working class. Young workers who were not on the Hunger March but who sent their spokesman in their place must carry on the struggle.

Build the Unemployed Councils! Organize United Front Committees of the Youth for Insurance and Relief! Organize Block Committees! Join the Young Communist League! Carry this fight for Unemployment Insurance to a sharper pitch! On with the struggle till the whole rotten system of starvation and misery and war is trampled into the mud beneath the feet of the working masses! Carry through the Hunger March by collecting thousands of names for the petitions for Unemployment Insurance! Prepare to demonstrate Feb. 4th!

Monday last was not the last of the Hunger March. It now returns to the cities and towns and villages from whence it came. There, for every working class fighter that sped the Marchers on their way will see, and up a hundred to welcome them back. Among the thousands of fighters that the Hunger March has made will be a growing percentage of young workers. Upon these youth hang a large part of the fate of the movement against hunger.

Young Workers! The fight is on! Take your place!

work and work out with the aid of the young workers when we mobilize for them, we will never make faster progress.

Let us take any unit in the Pittsburgh district. Can we activate the membership or change the inner life of the unit or develop any kind of work? Can we activate the young workers or successfully conduct our big campaigns, Hunger March, Elections, War, etc. without a program of partial demands for a given mine, mill or neighborhood where the unit is working? Any one who is not isolated from the young workers will agree that it cannot be done. Yet this is exactly what we have been doing in Pittsburgh all this time.

Study Corner Liebknecht and the War When War Comes

While we must continually carry on a struggle against war, we must realize that such a struggle can merely postpone the outbreak of war but cannot prevent it. This our struggle against war cannot be separated from preparation for action when war breaks out. Our anti-war agitation must carry calls for working class action which was done. It is sheer pedantry to demand that the war be without calling upon the workers to organize to turn capitalist war into a war of the workers against the capitalists.

Modern warfare is a very complicated process. Industry and transportation are even more important than the actual fighting at the front. Particularly such industries as steel, chemical and automobile furnish the key to a nation's army. It is essential, therefore, for us to penetrate these industries and organize the workers as part of our preparation for revolutionary action when war breaks out.

In this manner the struggle against war becomes definitely linked up with our regular trade union work. If the workers participate in the war, they must be organized into revolutionary trade unions, our task will be made much easier.

As further preparation for revolutionary action during war, ceaseless agitation and organization must be carried on among the army-frogs, particularly the non-commissioned soldiers of the National Guard, Citizens Military Training Camp, etc. For here the great majority are young workers who feel the heavy hand of capitalist exploitation. Wherever possible, the anti-war campaign should be linked up with the local grievances of the soldiers to show them that our fight is their own.

All this is peace time preparation for revolutionary action in war. But when war has broken out, the working class must face the reality. It is peaceful nonsense to talk about boycotting the war effort and the weapons are in the hands of the capitalists who can therefore drive us into war. Therefore, it becomes the duty of every revolutionary young worker to join the fight to fight against the mobilization, and the best resources of young men... must make up their minds and desert their parents.

The following selection is taken from the address given by Karl Liebknecht before the General Assembly of the Union of Young Workers of Germany in 1914, when he was about to break out.

"The hour of conception has come from the day of mobilization, and the best resources of young men... must make up their minds and desert their parents.

To A Worker in the Old, from A Worker in the New World

(Continued from last week)

In the League, which really was the factory plan of the future, since there is no separate League work here from the industry, the boys and girls work side by side with each other and their relation to each other is just comrades, who do not have to be interested in each other in the same thing they are interested in.

Let us also have the Subaltern. We have them either in our days or during the days of the war. They are the ones who are helping the plant workers, who are not receiving any pay, who are not getting enough workers for the work.

Recently, almost the whole city was taken over by the strike. I don't know how to say that the whole city was taken over by the strike. For example, we were the City Hall, the Bankers' employees, the real estate workers, the fire department, the police, the fire department, the police, the fire department, the police.

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Sweat Blood and Profits

The attempt of the capitalist class and its agents such as the National Child Labor Committee, to "eliminate" child labor always stands out as shameful and hypocritical. As long as profits can be made by the use of child labor, the special form of exploitation will always exist. When the North some 75 years ago was able to get white labor as cheaply as Negro slave labor, then the abolitionist movement was allowed to grow, similar to the case of child labor. Of course this does not imply that no child-labor was used. It merely explains why the bourgeoisie looked with tolerance upon the anti-child labor movement.

This tolerance is just as prominent today as ever, is very based on the annual report issued by the National Child Labor Committee. The main emphasis in this report is not that millions of poverty-stricken children get no change in their education at all while the parasite children get the best private schooling that capitalism can offer, nor that these same millions are subjected to all the brutality of child labor while the bourgeoisie lavishes baths in luxuries, nor is any attempt at comparison made between workers' children in a workers' government, the Soviet Union, far-ideal will be kindled with a higher and brighter flame. You will emerge from the army of exploitation into the ranks of the proletarian army as warriors who have been doubly steeled.

The proletarians are degraded into "watchdogs of capitalism" of their enemy, when they are mobilized against the internal foe... are also prepared to understand.

An Object Lesson in Fascism

By SAM STRONG, District Attorney John H. Stone, of Denver, Colorado, openly said the following:

"The state some time we have been looking over the state books in search of a law with which to suppress the Reds. We finally found the Anarchy and Sedition Act and I sure will do."

This clearly explains why the most vicious anti-working class law is now being used against two boys in Denver, Col. for the first time since its enacting in 1919. The details of the case are quite simple. Shantick and Greenberg, two young Communists were at Fort Logan, Citizens Military Training Camp, to make some connections with one of the boys.

They were arrested, beaten up and grilled by American Legion members under the leadership of James Huffman, the local Klan boss, the infamous red "authority". After being held for nine days incommunicado they were released on \$2,000 bond.

This Keneff Huffman immediately went to work to organize a committee known as "Denver's Committee of Patriotic Citizens" in order to assure the people that all methods of extra legal will be used to get these boys convicted and sent to the penitentiary for life.

But this is not a fight for the I.L.D. alone. This must be the fight of the whole working class. There are two main questions involved in this case, one is that the Colorado workers' movement is on trial. The second is that the case is a test of the question of whether the workers can stand up to the capitalist bosses in a square battle.

Just as the whole fight against war is especially important to young workers since they are the backbone of the war effort, so this fight against the Anarchy-Sedition Act is of most interest to the young workers. The young workers must get behind this campaign and help it go over the top. These young workers must understand the case and understand its significance.

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REPRODUCTION OF ORIGINAL COPY

Hold Discharge Club Over Youth

FISHERMEN'S WAGES CUT

WHOLESALE AS CRISIS DEEPENS

A. F. of L. Fishermen's Union Tries to Keep the Workers Quiet While Cut in Wage Continues Unchecked

Astoria, Ore. — The fishing industry on the Columbia River is the chief industry in this district. About three thousand men are employed on the river and nearly two thousand in the canneries.

In the beginning of this year the fishermen were paid 10 cents a pound for their fish, where as last year at the same time they were getting from 10 to 12 cents a pound. The men were about to go on strike, but the local Fishermen's Union was against it. They said that the men were about to go on strike, but the local Fishermen's Union was against it. They said that the men were about to go on strike, but the local Fishermen's Union was against it.

Heavy expenses are made to pay any more or they would have to close down the canneries.

One third of the catch goes toward expenses, one third to boat-halter and the rest to the captain or the operator of the gear. So 10 to 12 cents a pound had a hard time to make about 10 cents.

In the beginning of the year the catches were very light. In August the catch began to pick up. The fishermen then cut the price to seven cents a pound. Before the season ended the catch was much heavier and the price was cut again. This time it cut to five cents. The last cut was a cent and a half. The larger the catch the less paid for fish.

The fish-run was the heaviest in 10 years. The fishermen made less money than they did last year. Which was a light year for fish.

After the season was over only a few fishermen got their money. Most of them received only a part of their wages, and they must wait until the pack is sold before they get the balance.

EXPECT MENIOR TO SUPPORT 8 CHILDREN ON \$3.34 WEEKLY

KINLOCH, Pa.—Just a few lines for the Young Worker. My dad works in the Kinloch Mine for two months for 50 cents a ton. He can't make a living for himself much less for the eight children in his family. I think it is impossible for him to do it. The miners of Kinloch should organize in a union. The Miners Union and fight against these terrible conditions in the coal mines.

In the Kinloch mine we are forced to buy from the company store. The company store charges twice as much as any other store in the Allegheny valley. It is the hooded store I've seen in my life.

My father is getting laid off regularly for dirty coal. He is laid off for three days for every week. The boss tells him he has to work those three days for nothing around the mine or the boss will fire him. You can see how the bosses are making the workers do forced labor for nothing so that the boss can get more profit. Then the bosses lay off the trouble men so they can save money.

My father's bad pay was \$24.00, but when they took off the steel, coal, lamp medicine and other things he got only \$2.34. He and his wife is a family of 10 boys to live on \$2.34 for two weeks.

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You Want Pictures

The Young Worker needs pictures, lots of them. Pictures help to get the message across and make a better paper altogether.

Snaphots are easy to get and you can get them for very little to get them for you. Hunger Marches, demonstrations, strikes and political meetings, and bread lines. All these furnish fertile grounds for the camera. Pictures are posted in the shops and in the homes of the croppers and fish, even those of your own shop, when they are taken.

Each three days to the Station D, New York City, N. Y., care of the "Young Worker."

TALK OF DIFFICULTY IN ORGANIZATION IS BUNK SAYS WORKER

NEW YORK.—We used to work 9 hours a day. Now we work only 7 hours. We used to get 12 cents a week now we get 14 and 15. Here's what happened in the power struggle between the workers and the boss.

Fourteen of us told the boss we wanted less hours or more pay. He said he'd let us have 12 hours a day. He said he'd let us have 12 hours a day. He said he'd let us have 12 hours a day.

PHILCO THREAT TO FIRE FORCE SPEEDS UP WORKERS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Young workers of Philco are facing speed-up after-cut, and lay-offs day after day.

Not only the workers in the speaker department had their production increased, but the workers in the Pot-gang are compelled to turn out instead of 560 a day to 700 in the same time.

NEGRO WORKERS LIKE DOGS IN SOUTH WHILE RICH GORGE

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—The charities collected \$150,000 from the employed workers. The workers don't get back one penny of this money.

When a Negro worker goes to the charity and asks for help they tell him to go to the Negro side and wait until the call for him. They say because on this side only white folks go and they don't want you to get mixed up with the Negroes.

Tells of Treatment in Boss Reform School on Tag Days

The following is an account of an experience I had yesterday. The Unemployed Council of Omaha had a tag day yesterday. The tag day is when the boss sends out his boys to pick up the workers who are on the party that was arrested and taken to the police station.

On the account of my sister and myself being miners, we were taken to the Omaha reform school. On arrival there we were informed that the charges against us was "incorrigibility" whatever that is. We were striped, washed and had some good smelling stuff rubbed on our heads to kill the lice, and separated.

DRAMA—MOVIES

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Warning to Boston

Stoppage of... Lawrence has not been heard from since the Hungry March strike. Bad enough that the comrades have permitted a large decrease in circulation, they should at least pay for the amounts sent to them.

"BATTLE OF GALLIOLI" AT THE THEATRE

"The Battle of Gallipoli" a British film, is now showing at the Cameo Theatre. The picture was adapted from Ernest Raymond's novel "Till Ekeburg" and deals with the ill-fated expedition of the English where thousands of workers were slaughtered.

EUGENE O'NEILL'S Trilogy

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CLUB NOTES

Very little news from Chicago regarding organizing discussions and plans on the Hungry March. We know all about the class-struggle Chicago. Money, March 428 July 1931. All the details of the Hungry March and so the next discussion is to be on sports as a money making project. Eddie Black is to lead the discussion. In order to see what show looks like our California group is going on a hike to Mount Baldy. New York city wide dance was attended by 200 people. The entertainment was provided by our dancing group and a speciality number by Sam Freeman and his Play Circus. Organizational and financial discussion was not what it should have been. The newspaper content was won by branch 407 "vanguards" prize is to be a branch banner.

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EDITOR REFUSES STAY FOR BONNIE LEE KISS

Dooms Young Negro to Burn On Clear Frame-Up Charge

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The case of Bonnie Lee Kiss has drawn to a climax. An especially tense situation exists in Danglefield, Texas, the County Seat, where the mock trial took place.

International Labor Defense comrades sent there to further investigate the frame-up, were driven out of town nearly being lynched by a mob and under the threat of being whipped with a trace chain.

Ross, a young Negro, was sentenced to die by electrocution on December 18, by the Texas courts. He was tried by a jury selected in a biased manner, on the weak testimony of a dope fiend in a "trial" that lasted only two and one-half hours. The Young Communist League and the I.L.D. has exposed the news of this frame-up to thousands of workers and has organized large numbers of protest meetings to demand a new trial for this young Negro worker.

As this paper goes to press the mock trial of young Negro is undecided. It is to be held in Houston, Texas, where the electric chair stands. The Young Communist League and the I.L.D. are fighting the fight, not to grant a new trial, but to expose the frame-up to the world. Young workers must continue the struggle to prevent more frame-up attacks on the Negro worker.

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The demand for a new trial must continue. A new trial in a different county, with both Negro and white jurors. Should Bonnie Lee Kiss be murdered by the Texas courts, workers should expose this outrage against the Negro masses. Point this wholesale branding of Negroes in the south point to it as an example of capitalist justice that must be stopped!

REPORT TAMPA STRIKE BROKEN BY VICIOUS LYNCH TERROR

NEW YORK—News reports report that the strike of 10,000 cigar workers in Tampa, Fla. has been broken. The Young Communist League has received no official notification of the termination of the strike and is continuing to confer with the workers in order to help them.

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From Editor to Reader

The Young Worker is in receipt of two letters from Philadelphia and Toledo, O. These letters express the willingness and eagerness on the part of the writers to become reporters for the Young Worker.

We are glad to see that young workers in many cities are taking an interest in their paper to the extent of becoming contributors to it. We heartily recommend this action to young workers in cities all over the country.

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Let's do it! Who's first?

MASS FUNERAL FOR YOUNG MINER Y. C. L. MEMBER

Killed in Mine By Falling Slate

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—About 300 miners, their wives, and children gathered for a mass funeral for a young miner who was killed in a mine last week.

The funeral procession started from the shabby company home on the patch. Perhaps for the first time since the throwing up of the shacks ("houses") was a Communist speaker made openly here, right among the company. The whole Y.C.L. Unit of Cedar Grove acted as the pall-bearers and Guards of Honor.

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These young workers, many of them miners or the sons of miners among the most militant marchers in the National Hunger March. They come from Fayette County in Pennsylvania where many miners were involved in the recent strike of 40,000 miners.

Scottsboro Boys Reassert Faith In the I. L. D.

NEW YORK—Parents and relatives of the Scottsboro boys after the mass meeting was held in Carnegie Hall, Sunday, Dec. 6 at which about 100 workers were present. Lettie Baxter, who is on tour of the nation for the Young Worker, made a speech in which she exposed the lies of the capitalist press, and showed how it is the workers press which is today showing conditions as they actually are and is organizing the young workers for struggle.

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"CHIPS" By TONY

Christmas is around the corner and 800 children of whom 700 are Negro children in Philadelphia are attending the Children's Hunger March held here December 12. So great was the enthusiasm with the children that Negro children, almost the entire enrollment of their school marched two miles back to the City Hall.

After a demonstration at City Hall a march was staged to the Board of Education building and a committee of 5 adults and 5 children went into the Board of Education with the following demands: 1) Free hot lunches for children of unemployed and part-time workers; 2) Free carfare for children who have to ride to school; 3) Free shoes and clothing for children of unemployed and part-time workers.

The demands were all turned down by Mr. Merchant, Secretary of the Board of Education, who callously replied to the demand for free carfare by saying that the children should walk in order to appreciate better the benefits of an education.

passports and that they should be allowed to bring their families and servants under the same conditions. The servants and other workers will have their own anti-Olympic games in Chicago.

Hoover in his message to congress made very clear that he did not want any one else than the workers and poor farmers to pay additional taxes. He was also very careful to state that the extra tax burdens did not fall upon the laborer.

In New York City the cops are having a hell of a time—paralyzing. It was proven that Dennis Wright, an ex-service squad cop, per deposited \$90,000 more in the bank than he had in the last 10 years. The cop said that he received some of it from an unknown seaman and a brother who runs a "men only" hotel on the water front in New York. But we are only "getting the crumbs of the laborer's copper added. The biggest part of the graft goes to the higher-ups.

That we have said that the coming Olympic games in this country were for, by and of the bosses is not important. The bosses also say this—some times. James F. Byrne, Congressman from South Carolina, suggested that "competitors in the forthcoming Olympic games be admitted to the United States without

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OVER 800 CHILDREN IN HUNGER MARCH ON PHILA. BOARD OF ED

PHILADELPHIA—Between 700 and 800 children of whom 400 were Negro children in Philadelphia are attending the Children's Hunger March held here December 12. So great was the enthusiasm with the children that Negro children, almost the entire enrollment of their school marched two miles back to the City Hall.

After a demonstration at City Hall a march was staged to the Board of Education building and a committee of 5 adults and 5 children went into the Board of Education with the following demands: 1) Free hot lunches for children of unemployed and part-time workers; 2) Free carfare for children who have to ride to school; 3) Free shoes and clothing for children of unemployed and part-time workers.

The demands were all turned down by Mr. Merchant, Secretary of the Board of Education, who callously replied to the demand for free carfare by saying that the children should walk in order to appreciate better the benefits of an education.

passports and that they should be allowed to bring their families and servants under the same conditions. The servants and other workers will have their own anti-Olympic games in Chicago.

Hoover in his message to congress made very clear that he did not want any one else than the workers and poor farmers to pay additional taxes. He was also very careful to state that the extra tax burdens did not fall upon the laborer.

In New York City the cops are having a hell of a time—paralyzing. It was proven that Dennis Wright, an ex-service squad cop, per deposited \$90,000 more in the bank than he had in the last 10 years. The cop said that he received some of it from an unknown seaman and a brother who runs a "men only" hotel on the water front in New York. But we are only "getting the crumbs of the laborer's copper added. The biggest part of the graft goes to the higher-ups.

That we have said that the coming Olympic games in this country were for, by and of the bosses is not important. The bosses also say this—some times. James F. Byrne, Congressman from South Carolina, suggested that "competitors in the forthcoming Olympic games be admitted to the United States without

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MATT OWEN No. 7—The Way It Happens



CLASS AGAINST CLASS

By Bard



The Tenth Olympiad will be held at Los Angeles in August 1932. Even now, while you read this, they are preparing to run off the Winter Olympic Games at the millionaire winter resort, Lake Placid, N. Y. If you don't know many facts about the Olympics, let us tell you that:

No unemployed workers will compete in the Olympics. They haven't food enough to eat, much less the proper food for an athlete.

No steel worker who has just had his wages cut will compete in the Olympics. The young steel worker—if he is working—is lucky to keep body and soul together.

No young working farmer will compete. He's lucky if he can stave off the greedy banker coming to collect interest on the mortgage.

No Negro in the South will compete in the sectional trouts against white athletes. The "democratic Olympics," which are supposed to be meant for "rich and poor alike" excludes the Negro athlete and maintains the Jim Crow laws.

The Soviet Union, one-sixth of the world's surface run by workers, will NOT compete.

A group of army officers and capitalists head the American Olympics Committee and are running the whole show.

The whole Olympics is the sport boycott of the Soviet Union and its show of flags of various countries, etc., is trying to whip up a vicious, war-time jingoism. By bellying about "American supremacy" on the sport field they are trying to get millions of sport-loving young workers' minds off the question of low wages, getting a job, getting winter relief, getting unemployment insurance, etc., etc.

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Former YPSL Flays Yellow 'Socialists'

IS DISARMAMENT POSSIBLE UNDER CAPITALISM?

Editor's Note:—The following article, appearing in the Young People's Socialist League, was written by Joe Czerwik, former District Organizer for the YPSL in Philadelphia who left the YPSL in disgust at its vicious anti-working class activity. Lack of space prevents the entire article from being published. The excerpts are being published by the organization fighting for the interests of the working class youth:

About 5 years ago a group of students and young workers organized the first Junior League of the Young People's Socialist League (Y.P.S.L.). So intent did I have been upon the working-class youth on working class issues, then the Socialist Party stepped in and took over the activities. What propositions were made to participate in some strike and factory work, the Socialist Party declared that the Socialist Party had no official trade union policy, and that we good little boys should sit-up-and-stay-at-home.

In the capacity of District Organizer, appointed by the Y.P.S.L. in Philadelphia to promote in active work, but the policy of the Socialist Party was—at home and abroad Socialism, and to join the party and become active if the policy will ever change.

In 1916 there was a great street car strike in San Francisco. Its leader was Tom Mooney who was arrested for the crime, although he had overwhelming proof of their innocence. After one of the most cynical frame-up trials in history, Mooney and Billings were convicted and sentenced to death.

The immediate and overwhelming protest of the workers all over the world compelled an investigation by the United States Senate. At this investigation, it was established beyond a shadow of a doubt that these men were innocent. Were they released? Of course not!

The boss campaign took the American Federation of Labor officials feared them and wanted them in prison. Thus, the Senate declared that only the military tribunal could pardon them. Their death sentence, however, was changed to life imprisonment.

Since the trial, the judge and every living juror has declared Mooney and Billings innocent. Every bit of evidence produced by the prosecution has been shown to be false. The men are in jail full of hell.

Another time on a Socialist party day, we arranged for a city wide march to Camp Hancock, the "Socialist Party" of Butler, the Negro Communist, with in his name and realistic in other words, "the rest, Mr. Friedman, a member of the Camp Committee and a member of the Socialist Party. Butler has the name of a Socialist Party member and was a member of the Y.P.S.L. in Philadelphia.

Side by side with the great hero of the German proletariat, Karl Liebknecht, fought that other Spartacan, Rosa Luxemburg, "Bloody Rosa," was called by the bourgeoisie who became a revolutionary in the same proportion as the working class loved her.

Together with Liebknecht she gave up her life in the uncompromising struggle against the yellow socialist betrayers of the German working class against those opportunists and weakners she had waged a heroic fight. Like Liebknecht she never feared of exposing the war aims of the German bosses and of struggling against capitalism was.

She then entered the German Socialist Democratic Party and was soon recognized as a leading figure against all forms of opportunism and reformism, then widespread in the Socialist movement. She was recognized as a leader of the revolution.

Furthermore, Walker attempts to separate the cause of Mooney and Billings from that of Mooney. This capitalist justice tries to save its face and keep Billings behind bars.

Walker tried to extract a promise from Mooney that would release Mooney and Billings. Mooney had refused to accept a parole because to their own minds they were innocent. Mooney was not a criminal.

The framed nature of the case and the class reason for the frame-up are completely hidden in his article.

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boys and girls, the driving of unemployed girls into prostitution and the other accompaniments of unemployment are brought out in a graphic and convincing manner. Although the play is very well written and has a clear class angle, there is some confusion in the way we suppose are mistaken in an writer that has not a clear revolutionary class line.

With the usual bourgeois pharisee by capitalist politicians and newspapers screaming and shouting that "war will be abolished under capitalism" by the various "disarmament" conferences, Kellogg pacts, etc. Pacifists are fond of telling us that the solution for war lies in a gradual reduction of armaments. For, what could be sweeter? If you have no guns, how will you fight? By such publicity to arms "reduction," moral holidays, etc. capitalist attempts to prevent the revolutionary struggle against war.

It is quite obvious, however, that there has been no disarmament; that on the contrary, armaments are greater than ever before in the world's history, and are constantly increasing. It is becoming ever more obvious that the imperialist powers have no intention of disarmament; that the only real, concrete proposals for disarmament have come from the Soviet Union, unsmiling capitalist hypocrisy.

There are at least four reasons why the imperialists maintain armies: 1) To be prepared for any struggle against other imperialists to obtain colonies and other markets for goods and capital; 2) to crush colonial revolts against imperialist exploitation; 3) to crush working-class revolts against misery and exploitation in the home country; 4) to have a "holly" war against the Soviet Union. All these four reasons have their roots in the contradictions of capitalist society.

In the present crisis, with all internal and foreign markets greatly restricted, with machinery and capital lying idle because of the lack of markets, and with the available land and earth divided up, the imperialist powers are constantly to grab all possible markets for their own use. The great extent to which they are willing to go to obtain these markets is shown by the competition for the world's oil resources. How long it is necessary to be prepared for every opportunity to attack any other nation that can be attacked.

At all times the opposing interests of all the other workers will be frequent open warfare. In a crisis such as the present one, this struggle between the working class and the boss class becomes even more open and bitter. In order to avoid this, the workers must unite to permit the continuation of class exploitation by the bosses, the capitalist class, and the ruling class.

How long would capitalism last if it had no armies to defend itself? It would last no longer than the existence of the Soviet Union. As an inspiration and beacon light to the workers, the Soviet Union makes the capitalist anxious to crush it at the earliest opportunity. The workers must unite to improve their conditions in the present and to prevent the war that the world is armed as never before, that "disarmament" conventions prove to be armament conferences and that any pacifist talk about disarmament is either dishonestly pro-war or a deliberate attempt to prevent the working class from uniting.

The role of the Negro worker in any serious situation of unemployment is treated over entirely. There is a number of suggestions that prevent the play from being really revolutionary. Nevertheless, it is a graphic average play that should be shown in Broadway. We would recommend that the play be shown in the New York City and that the profits be used to help the unemployed.

The Capitalist Butterfly Flirts with Tom Mooney

York, slubber of workers, and great par excellence. What could be sweeter? Here were the workers demanding the release of Mooney and Billings. Mooney had issued a statement calling for a boycott of the Olympics because it was to be boycotted by the same machinery owners of the street car company with the aid of the city and state government were able to break the

At any time Governor Rolph, who our California governors would have to review the case and might even be compelled by mass pressure to pardon Mooney. It was necessary therefore to hide the class issue involved in the case and to cover up the fact that it was the mass protest of the working class that forced the release of Mooney. This New York hypocrisy takes upon himself the credit of doing these things and at the same time getting a lot of free publicity.

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FIGHT FOR DAILY NEEDS OF YOUTH!

By JACK KLING The conditions of the employed young workers in the last few months have become worse. This is true of every young worker in the country.

Among the unemployed youth the conditions are even worse. In the last few months thousands of youth have died in various parts of the country. The same will take place as the approaching winter is closing upon the miserably youth are receiving wages.

The unemployed youth will not be able to sleep in parks or hall ways. In many empty rooms in buildings, YMCA, etc. They will break into these places to find places to sleep. They have nothing to eat. They will break into stores to get food for themselves. They have no clothes. They will break into stores to get clothing in order to keep warm. The same will take place among the adult workers and children.

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den Will Struggle for the Right To Live! The city and state understand this very well. It is for this reason that the attacks against our Party and League have taken place in the last few months. They realize that the Party and the League will lead the workers and youth in struggles to improve their conditions. We call upon all young workers to join directly against the attacks against our Party and League have taken place in the last few months. They realize that the Party and the League will lead the workers and youth in struggles to improve their conditions. We call upon all young workers to join directly against the attacks against our Party and League have taken place in the last few months. They realize that the Party and the League will lead the workers and youth in struggles to improve their conditions. We call upon all young workers to join directly against the attacks against our Party and League have taken place in the last few months. 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Worker Tells How Soldiers Reused to Shoot Down Miners

At Camp Knox, Ky., preparations were being made to send troops of soldiers to the coal fields of that region, where striking miners were getting wage cuts by the mine owners. This was the result of the miners in that territory called a general strike.

Rumors hurried around camp that the regulars were to be sent there. Gaining this knowledge, two or three soldiers convinced work on a plan to expose this shameful betrayal of the coal miners.

These soldiers made some mimeographed leaflets to be placed under the pillow of each soldier. On these papers were printed the following words:

"DANGER! Don't let anyone near you reading this, as I am watching you. On the colonel's desk, at the regimental headquarters, is a letter that we are to be summoned as a striking breaking detail. If you dare lift your gun, you will suffer the consequences! What head, money that you were forced to contribute to the company fund, and your own money, are being used nearly last night for drinks and merriment by the officers at their club. You are to be sent to the front just one drink to keep you warm while on guard, we are ordered. Fight for your own life. Every officer is under the same oath as you and I and they are no better."

So on a certain morning when I awoke to my surprise I found a copy of this under my pillow. All we had had but we did not know that we were under the impression that a very real fight had gotten on. The reason the officers were under the pillow was because the necessary routine of army regulations provided for the officers to make up the beds upon which starting by turning over the pillow.

I was kind of fearful as I didn't know how to take this. And

was this impertinent person that was watching me? All of us felt that we had been deceived. We were told on paper and which all did very well.

Editorial Note—While the leaflet may have had a marvelous effect on the soldiers, it is always colors. These are actual copy which you don't have to do all that you are given. There is a regulation in the Articles of War, "Death being the penalty to those opposing the officers and the officers and the government be vindicated."

After the men were given the opportunity to show the officers that soldiers were not to be counted on the dog, the officers began to "talk over" and do a little catering. None of us were treated anymore because we didn't want to go out and shoot people who refused to fight for anyone's money. I know of one man in that regiment that will not fight a working man. And there are many that are more than willing to do the same.

METAL WORKERS WIN BETTER CONDITIONS AS STRIKE RESULTS

One third one of the hill beds in the Midlands located at Canal Street, called the Durable Tool Shop producing cigarette makers. Through the mass discontent of the workers in the shop who were receiving the non-existence wage of twenty cents per hour, working seven and a half hours per week, a strike was conducted under the leadership of the W. U. L. and the Y. C. L. which proved that third organization one can receive a living wage even at the present existing state of capitalism.

The workers of the Durable shop are proud of their achievements and hope that other workers will follow.

—A Young Metal Worker and his steps.

SEAMAN WAKES UP TO NEED OF ORGANIZATION FOR ALL SAILORS

NEW YORK—After waiting in the United States Shipping Board office for about two weeks I finally shipped on board the Queen of the American Merchant Marine—the S. Levantine as a fireman.

On going aboard, I was told that I would be on the 8-12 watch after the 8-12 watch. I found it below the water line. It was a space of 20 when sixteen men were forced to lie flat on the deck. The air that you breathe had to be forced down to you by fans from up on deck. Bad boys and cockroaches ran up and down the walls across the deck. There are only a few of the conditions that we were forced to work under. After we had about two weeks I needed a bath to wash the sweat that we were forced to take a bath every day. There were about 20 of these in the fireroom wash room, but there are 48 fireroom wash rooms on the ship. You are no bucks or showers provided by the company. A few of the

boys had cleaned out some paint cans and were using them to take a bath. The ship chef which is run by the company sells cigarettes and a few other things. The conditions which are supposed to be sold with a dollar, but they have no money. I had to buy my own soap and had to buy thirty cents a portion. If you ask for shaving soap it is a space of 20 when there is no soap. I suppose sailors are not supposed to use those things.

The job is terrible for the cooks who are making hot a lot of cigarettes. —A Young Seaman, T. C. G.

Editorial Note—All young workers should form a solid fighting front against these attacks of the bosses. There are many of these Marine Workers Industrial Union. And then only, you be able to fight the ships. They raise up workers, whose only policy is to rob the workers.

\$1.75 for a Week of Work at Woolen Mill in Michigan

Young Worker: Detroit, Mich. I opened the office door of the "Manufacture Woolen Mill" in Detroit, Michigan, at 7:30 a. m. I was the only one there. I was the only one there. I was the only one there.

After an hour of waiting, a man in a top hat entered the room. "Question: 'Where have you worked?' 'How much were you getting?'"

Answer: "Sixteen cents an hour." "We can pay the best here now by contract."

I was weak from lack of food

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What About It?

Do you notice the absence of hunger marches stories on this page? Well, don't blame it on the paper. Do you think we can get along at a desk and write letters from the line of march?

Don't blame us for not asking this in advance. It is unnecessary to ask the young workers as Y.C.L. members always keep the "Young Worker" well informed about the respective territory. How else can we get the news? Maybe you think we get all our news from the pages of the Daily Worker. Well, we don't.

Some time ago, none has been in it. It seems young workers are not employed can work less they are run in flaming headlines on the front page. Each day more work than the others because it depends on the kind of work you happen to be on. Now they are busy all the old scribbles they can get and they are paying the meaty price of 4¢ a thousand words. There are a

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PAPER MILL WAGES CUT 30 PER CENT IN ONTONAGON, MICH.

ONTONAGON, Mich.—The working conditions are steadily growing worse for the workers around Ontonagon. There is a paper mill here that has been working part time for the last year and so wages have been cut from 20 to 30 per cent and those not employed can work two days every other week.

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Y.C.L. Registration On

A nation wide registration of Y.C.L. members will be taken in every district and unit. This registration is not just an ordinary registration that has been taken repeatedly in the various districts. It is a registration which will determine the social and national composition of our membership, and in what shops, trade unions, and organizations how many

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WORKER TELLS OF 10 P. C. CUT IN TEXTILE MILLS

LAWRENCE, Mass.—I read one of the "Young Workers" and I think it tells us the only way to get out of the terrible conditions that we are living under. Just because we got a ten per cent wage cut doesn't mean there are rumors of another.

Over half the workers in this mill are young workers. The older workers have been out of because they couldn't keep up with the machines. Two of us are now doing what three of our men used to do. We make between four and five dollars a week.

We young workers of the Locomotive Works are willing to join hands with the other workers and fight till we get better conditions. We are ready to fight till we get better conditions. We are ready to fight till we get better conditions.

Cicero Workers Forced to Search for Food in Dumps

Young Worker: From the bosses ash can and sit some of it. He then gave me a sack of food. He then gave me a sack of food. He then gave me a sack of food.

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DRAMA—MOVIES

JOHNNY PERKINS HEADS THE VAUDEVILLE ACT OF THE HIPPODROME

The vaudeville act of the Hippodrome this week will be headed by Johnny Perkins assisted by Ruth Petty, and include Gella-Bird and his Sister; the three Neal Sisters; "Moose", Charles Prell's talking dog; Paul and Mui Oleski; Budd Douglas; the Lee Galls, with Burns Moriarty and Burns, and Peggy Sinclair.

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Hunger Marchers Back, Prepare Feb. 4

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This bill is a signal of what the most government is doing for the entire country since the District of Columbia is directly under Federal control.

Against this young workers must redouble their efforts to build Unemployed Councils and youth groups and youth leagues through these councils. They must prepare the highest demonstrations to be held on Feb. 4.

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CLUB NOTES

I. W. O. FLASHES

The New York City wide dance was a fairly successful affair. There were about 300 young men and students present. The wall newspaper content was a very close race between Branch 403 and Branch 404. Judges Comrades Max Weiss, Wally and Chuck finally decided in favor of Branch 403. They were awarded a banner. While we are on the subject of dances we have a complaint to file with the Y.C.L. members of the Bronx Section. We feel that there was no justification for their arranging a dance for the same night in the Youth Section I. W. O. dance. In the future we suggest that they also register their affairs at the district to avoid such unnecessary competition in the future.

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Soviet Union. The United Front Anti-War Committee now preparing to hold a meeting in the Manhattan Club on Thursday, December 24th. Resolved that Religion be removed from the Communist League.

"Bulldog Fleet" is the screen feature with Bill Boyd, James Gleason, Robert Armstrong and Ginger Rogers.

"Benjamins", the new play by Lulu Belcher, which is now in rehearsal under the management of Hatch, Dare and Carpenter, will have its New York opening December 28, instead of December 23.

"Dorrie", recording an amazing Uebel circuit, a Chic Sale comedy. Pathé-News and several short novelties complete the bill.

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Mooney Endorses Anti-Olympics

SENDS TELEGRAM TO LABOR SPORTS UNION URGING FIGHT

NEW YORK.—Heartily endorsing the Anti-Olympic Committee, accepting chairmanship of that committee, and lending his unequalled support to the campaign conducted by the Labor Sports Union against the boss Olympics and for the Workers Athletic Meet...

MET. WORKERS SOCCER LEAGUE ISSUES SCHEDULE

- NEW YORK.—The schedule of the Metropolitan Workers Soccer League for December 13 to December 29 has been issued by the league and is contained below: "A" Division Sunday, Dec. 20, 1-Helton Prog. vs. Savino at Dyckman Oval, 1 p.m. 2-N. Street vs. Falcon at Dyckman Oval, 2 p.m. 3-Atlantic Ave. vs. Juventus at Crotona Park, 3 p.m. 4-Italian Am. vs. Olympic. *R1-Spartan-BYE.

"B" Division

- Sunday, Dec. 20, 1-Quintana vs. Terminus Workers, 2-Italian Am. vs. Sons of Malta, 3-Melrose Rangers vs. Alb Macdonald. "C" Division Sunday, Dec. 20, 1-Quintana vs. Medsker at Dyckman Oval, 11 a.m. 2-Groves vs. East Side Workers, 3-Red Star K. vs. Harlem at Betsy Head Park, 12 p.m. 4-Crotona vs. Mt. Vernon at Betsy Head Park, 1:30 p.m. "D" Division Sunday, Dec. 20, 1-Economy vs. Pirater at Betsy Head Park, 12:30 p.m. 2-Williamsburg vs. Prospect, 3-Dunham vs. East New York, 4-Bronx 7 sides vs. Hero at Crotona Park, 11 a.m. "E" Division Sunday, Dec. 20, 1-Red Star K. vs. Athletic, 2-Curtis vs. Food Workers, 3-Italian Prog. vs. East Side.

Direction to Fields

- Dyckman Oval—Take Broadway-Seventh Ave. subway and get off at Dyckman St., walk two blocks north to Dyckman Field—71st St. Seventh Ave. subway marked New Lots Ave. get off at Pennsylvania Ave. Brooklyn. Betsy Head Park—Take Seventh Ave. subway and get off at Betsy Head Park—12th St. Saratoga Ave. Brooklyn. Crotona Park—Take either Lexington Ave. or Seventh Ave. East 116th St. subway and get off at 116th St. Bronx. Walk west to park. Queensboro Oval—Take I.R.T. or B.M.T. subway which goes to Long Island and get off at the first station in Long Island, "Queensboro Plaza."

TROJANS IN TIE WITH PORT VUE FOR FIRST PLACE

The Tube City Basketball League finished the first leg of its schedule last week and is already drawing up a new one. The Trojans and Port Vue finished in a tie for first place with a clean slate, each having won 3 games for a percentage of 100. The Trojans have this to their credit. They are the Y.P.C. Champions and Chubbucks, each having won 3 games, each having lost one. Chubbucks' loss being due to a victory yet, but...

Lookin 'At 'Em

EVERYONE is heading to the conference of the Labor Sports Union December 25, 26, 27 will be a gathering of worker representatives, soccer and basketball League heads, etc.

L. S. U. Arranges Soccer Games for "Young Worker"

A amateur sport carnival which will see some of the strongest soccer teams in the Metropolitan Workers Soccer League host the ball has been arranged by the Labor Sports Union for Sunday, December 27 to take place at Dyckman Oval, 20th St. and Broadway.

The games have been especially arranged for the Young Worker and the proceeds will go to the Young Worker to help insure its regular operation as a weekly publication.

The date announced in last week's issue of the Young Worker as December 20 has been pushed forward one week to December 27 to allow for a more extensive publicity campaign in Chicago and elsewhere.

The importance of every young worker attending this game cannot be seen by the fact that the Young Worker is in need of funds in which it cannot carry on its for the young workers in the metropolitan area.

Besides being treated to a number of speedy, exciting soccer games by top-notchers in the Metropolitan Workers Soccer League, the largest soccer league in New York City, those who attend the game will be doing their bit to maintain the Young Worker as a weekly publication.

The soccer players are rarin' to go. Pack Dyckman Oval and see them host the ball for position in the Soccer Tourney and for the support of the Young Worker.

The A.A.U. finds it comparatively easy to erect a specially designed stadium for its Olympic games in Los Angeles, with the help of bosses money. The L.S.U. can not hope to select a suitable field for its Counter-Olympic Meet at Chicago without financial strain.

The Olympic Committee will have ready for its incoming athletic delegation specially modelled living quarters, while the L.S.U. will have its hands full searching for means of accommodating its workers athletic delegations. The Olympics will be an exhibition of siah athletes, most of whom already have been selected. The L.S.U. however does not recognize the "star" system. Any worker wishing to compete can do so. This means that training is of vital importance to the young workers if they are to compete in a disciplined athletic meet. In turn it necessitates the use of gyms, playgrounds and athletic equipment. In short the National Conference of the L.S.U. aims to solve all of the above problems for the worker athlete as an integral part of the Counter-Olympic campaign. All eyes on the Cleveland L.S.U. Conference!

P. H. W.

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Fight for Unemployment Insurance at Full Wages!

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KECKY MINERS STRIKE JAN. 1

Japan Strengthens Hold on Manchuria; Revolts Growing

NEW YORK.—The Japanese armies are beginning to march on Chinchow once more in spite of the fact that both American and British imperialism had not too politely told it to stay out. The United States is mainly concerned in seeing that Japan does not grab too big a chunk of China and that it stays within its role as spearhead of the attack on the Soviet Union.

Fight for Jobless Insurance Moves Ahead; Prepare Feb. 4th

NEW YORK.—The National Committee of the Unemployed Councils has sent a letter to all the workers who participated in the Hunger March urging them to intensify the fight for unemployment insurance at full wages and warning them against a slackening of activity in the fight for unemployment insurance. The letter signed by Herbert Benjamin, National Secretary, calls for the carrying forward of the victories that have already been gained. It places special emphasis on the need for broadening the united front of workers of all political opinions, employed and unemployed, organized and unorganized in the American Federation of Labor Unions and in the Red Trade Unions. This is what the Young Worker (Continued on Page 2)

Almost Half Are Young Miners; Relief Is Immediate Necessity

Fighting Against Mass Starvation of Employed and Unemployed Miners and Families PINEVILLE, Ky.—The young miners who constitute 40 per cent of the miners in the field here are taking an active part in preparing the strike against starvation set for January 1st. Thousands of young miners have already joined the ranks of the National Miners' Union. At the Convention, Sunday, Dec. 13, which set the strike date, there were 11 official youth delegates and 30 youth visitors. This is only a small percentage of the total youth delegates as many did not fill out credentials and the pointing rain prevented hundreds more of delegates and visitors to come. In many of the local unions and on the various committees young miners have been placed in responsible posts. On the District Board there are some young miners. The young miners have to quit school at early age of 10 or 12 in order to go to work. Only the sons of merchants and operators can afford to go to school. In spite of the fact that the county and state is supposed to pay for the schools the miners are cut from 50c to 10c each month for school. In addition the school children have to walk on all roads of the Young Worker, all young workers, farmers and working class students to help in the mass distribution by sending in your contributions to the office of this paper. As usual the young workers in the mines get the fastest, most dangerous work. Young miners generally cannot afford to leave their parents' homes until they are 14 years of age. They are kept in the mines for 12 or 14 years of their lives and are jobless for a year or so they get a job run-

Mass Distributions

Thousands of copies of the Young Worker will be spread throughout the mine areas of Kentucky during the strike of 18,000 miners. We call upon all readers of the Young Worker, all young workers, farmers and working class students to help in the mass distribution by sending in your contributions to the office of this paper. As usual the young workers in the mines get the fastest, most dangerous work. Young miners generally cannot afford to leave their parents' homes until they are 14 years of age. They are kept in the mines for 12 or 14 years of their lives and are jobless for a year or so they get a job run-

Recruiting Drive

The national registration will take place in the units during the weeks of Dec. 28, Jan. 4, Jan. 11. The unit bureau must see to it that every member is registered in the unit, and the registration be immediately turned over to the District. The registration will serve as a basis for carrying out the biggest recruiting drive the Y.C.L. ever had. It is to start on January 15 and end on the 16th anniversary of the American Young Communist League (April 22). (Continued on Page 2)

"The Welfare of Our People Is Increasing!"—Hoover

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UNITED ANTI-WAR FRONT STARTED

The efforts made by the Young Communist League in many cities to initiate a broad united front movement, is getting well under way. There is a noticeable response to the movement by labor organizations and student groups in the high schools and colleges. Many youth also play a large role steadily growing stronger. Retreating in the face of the growing resistance to the military ally, the entire Nanking Cabinet has resigned. The Kuomintang, the party which betrayed the Chinese revolution in 1927, is trying too more to regain power. The (Continued on Page 2)

3 SCOTTSBORO PROTEST DAYS IN JANUARY

NEW YORK.—The appeal of the Scottsboro case to be heard by the Supreme Court in January. Countless thousands of International Labor League members have been mobilized to force a new hearing before the United States Supreme Court. Personal statements of the Scottsboro boys and the "Scottsboro Mothers" for 200,000 International Labor League members are being sent to the U.S. Supreme Court. The Scottsboro case is a case of labor violation upon the legal practice of these Imperialist States. The campaign will receive additional strength and impetus as the legal fight of the case is heard. The Scottsboro case is a case of labor violation upon the legal practice of these Imperialist States. The campaign will receive additional strength and impetus as the legal fight of the case is heard. The Scottsboro case is a case of labor violation upon the legal practice of these Imperialist States. The campaign will receive additional strength and impetus as the legal fight of the case is heard. (Continued on Page 2)



THE YOUNG WOMEN OF DEC. 21ST CARRIED THE HEADLINE, "CLERGY WAVE OF KINE IN VICE IN DEPRESSION, YOUNG WOMEN THE VICTIMS." THE STORY QUOTES FEDERAL DISTRICT ATTORNEY MEDALE AS SAYING THAT LOCAL WHITE SLAVE AGENCIES WERE "DISTRIBUTING" AS MANY AS ONE GIRL A MONTH TO HOUSES OF PROSTITUTION. "THE CAPITALIST CLASS WHICH SUCKS THE LIFEHOOD OF YOUNG GIRL WORKERS WHEN FACTORIES ARE RUNNING, WHICH BUILDS UP ITS FORTUNES ON THE SWEAT AND BLOOD OF GIRLS IN THE MILLS AND SHOPS WHICH, EVEN WHEN FACTORIES ARE WORKING, DRIVES COUNTLESS NUMBERS OF GIRLS INTO WHITE

SLAVERY, WHICH PREACHES SO SANTIMONIOUSLY THE HOLINESS OF THE FAMILY AND THE FLOWER OF AMERICAN WOMANHOOD—THIS CAPITALIST CLASS STANDS EVIDENCED AS THE CLASS WHICH IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE DEGRADATION, SHAME AND MISERY OF YOUNG GIRL WORKERS! THIS POT BELLED PARASITE CLASS IS NOT SATISFIED WITH PUTTING THE STRENGTH OF THE WORKING GIRL ON THE AUCTION BLOCK, IT PLACES THEIR BODIES THERE ALSO! YOUNG WORKERS! THIS IS THE FATE TO WHICH CAPITALISM SENTENCES YOUR SISTERS! THIS IS THE MOCKERY OF CAPITALIST MORALITY IN PRACTICE! THIS IS WHAT THE HIGH FLOW SENTENCES TOUGHT FOR IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS AMOUNT TO!

BOSS ROSS DENIED TO DEATH BY HIS STATE

Governor Admits Ross Not Guilty But Refuses Pardon

NEW YORK—The lynch case of the South executed Boss Ross on the night of Dec. 19th. The execution of Ross was one of the most brutal lynchings in recent years.

In the face of an overwhelming mass of evidence as to Ross' innocence collected by the Young Communist League and International Labor Defense investigators, in the face of the fact that...

FORD ON CLEVELAND BALLOT FOR MAYOR TO FIGHT FOR YOUTH

CLEVELAND, O.—The young and adult workers of Cleveland have succeeded in putting I. O. Ford on the ballot for mayor. This is itself a victory for the young workers of Cleveland to have Comrade Ford as a candidate along with the bourgeoisie.

As a representative of the young workers, Comrade Ford's demands are: 1. Unemployment Insurance at boss expense without discrimination against negro workers, Negro and white; 2. Five dollars weekly cash relief for all young unemployed workers...

The demand for free work is as very important one to the young workers today. Many unemployed young workers have already approached the Labor Sports Union to learn more about its struggle for free work.

Fight for Jobs Insurance Gains

Insured 200,000 workers in Ohio. The fight for unemployment insurance forward in an ever sharper fight.

For young workers this means building of Unemployed Councils, blood committees and youth sections and committees wherever possible. Demonstrations must be held in front of the homes of public officials who make a special point of appealing to young workers forcing them to take a stand on unemployment insurance.

Chicago, Illinois YOUNG WORKER READERS CLUB

Help Build the Young Worker in Chicago. Discussion, Reporting, Socials, Photography. Organizational Meeting will be held in the near future.

Watch for the Date!

LIEBKNECHT MEETINGS ARRANGED IN 42 CITIES ALREADY

Liebknecht anti-war mass meetings are being arranged for January 15, where no united front exists, in the following cities: New Brunswick, N. J.; Akron, O.; Toledo, O.; Cincinnati, O.; Racine, Wis.; Kenosha, Wis.; Chicago, Ill.; Collinsville, West Va.; Springfield, Ill.; Elmwood Park, Ill.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Rockford, Ill.; Indiana Harbor; Rock Island; Bernal, Ill.; Chicago Heights; Gary, Ind.; Hammond, Ind.; Waukegan, Ill.; Rockland, Maine; Madison, Ill.; Terre Haute, Ind.; Duluth, Minn.; Superior, Wis.; Bradford, W. Virginia; Orea; Belingham, Wash.; Bridgeport, Conn.; Stamford, Conn.; New London, Conn.; Springfield, Mass.; Waterbury, Conn.; Westerly, R. I.; Washington, D. C.; Baltimore, Md.; Trenton, N. J.; Minneapolis, Pa.; Kulpmont, Pa.; Shenandoah, Pa.

Japan Strengthens Hold on Manchuria

The real nature of the case is very clear. It is evident that the Governor meant by this that the execution of Ross was a warning to the Negro race to keep the Negro workers from terror and exploitation. Young workers everywhere must be kept on their feet and in action in seeing to it that there is no repetition of this murder in the case of the Scottsboro boys.

3000 Workers Support Ore. Strike of Telegraph Boys

PORTLAND, Ore.—Thirty Portland messengers of the Postal Telegraph Co. struck Wednesday December 16 against a wage-cut that would have reduced their pay to about one dollar a day.

These young workers and students did not see their way out as a class. They did not see that only struggle against this entire rotten system is the solution. That individual destruction solves nothing. There is nothing for the youth to look forward to under capitalism. All over the world the capitalist system is decaying.



ANTI-WAR MEETS AND CONFERENCES TO BE HELD ALL OVER

United Front Anti-War meetings are being held in the following cities: Anti-War mass conferences are also being organized on January 15th in the following cities: Detroit, Mich.; New York City, Jan. 2, at Irving Plaza; Baltimore, Pa.; Newark, N. J.; Jersey City, N. J.; Philadelphia, Jan. 2, at 215, N. 10 St. at 2:30 p.m.

Buffalo, we don't hear much else. Detroit 5. New London, Conn. 3 conferences in East Ohio, New Kensington and Pittsburgh.

Cleveland, January 8, at 5007 St. Clair; Youngstown, Jan. 14. Newark, N. J. 1. Chicago, Ill. 2. Milwaukee, Wis. 2. St. Louis, Mo. 2. Minneapolis, Minn. 2. We would like to hear more from this District.

Nothing reported yet. No reports. No definite places reported. New Haven, Jan. 7; Hartford on Jan. 2. Charlotte, N. C.

Kentucky Miners to Strike Jan. 1

The annual ball of the Daily Worker and Young Worker will be held Christmas Eve, December 24, at the Fidelity Hall, 703 S. Ponca St. (16th Street), Baltimore, Md. The Young Communist League, which is cooperating with the Communist Party in arranging this affair, calls on all the young workers to attend assuring them of one big time made possible by the presence of a mappy orchestra that will furnish lots of up to date music.

D. I. Y., DETROIT SUPPORT YOUNG WORKER

ALL OTHER DISTRICTS FAIL TO RESPOND TO CALL FOR AID

It was only through the splendid response of the units of Detroit and New York which, at the last moment mobilized mass of its members to collect and raise money that the YOUNG WORKER was able to appear this week. Not only did they contribute their best needles and dimes but secured donations from clubs and organizations of their neighborhood.

New York and Detroit in the last month have shouldered much of the responsibility in getting our paper. This is due to only one reason—the use of the YOUNG WORKER in all phases of its work.

Remember that only thru immediate action can we be sure of approval regularity. Organize Red Sundays for the YOUNG WORKER. Remember that only thru immediate action can we be sure of approval regularity. Organize Red Sundays for the YOUNG WORKER. Remember that only thru immediate action can we be sure of approval regularity.

How They Work in New Haven

The New Haven Unit of the Young Communist League even before the Young Worker decided to have a drive got busy on the Young Worker. It decided to give three prizes for the following:

- (1) The most subscriptions, not less than five.
(2) Most sales, not less than 50.
(3) The most money collected.
The Drive will be over January 15th. A chart was hung up to keep track of the comrades' progress and everyone is rarin' to go!
Every Monday night, the unit goes out with the Young Worker from home to home in the section where it is concentrating on unemployed and factory work. Every comrade is responsible for 5 Young Workers and, if he doesn't sell them on Monday he has the rest of the week in which to do it!
Let's see who will capture these three prizes!
Everybody on the job!

Baltimore Dance for Young Worker

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Scottsboro Protest Days for Jan. 9, 10, 11

allowed to happen in the Scottsboro case. Every young worker farmer, and work class student must get behind the campaign conducted by the Scottsboro Labor Defense.

"CH IPS" BY TONY

Seriously, something must be done about the Young Worker. This is the only youth paper the young workers, farmers and students have in this country. We have tried to get it out each week. It has not come out for 3 weeks, with our aid missing a week. But this week we had a hell of a time getting it out. If things do not straighten out here, we will not have any issue the coming week. It will be the fault of the districts. Very few of them really help; get the paper out.

Some time ago, we told you about the Boston and Connecticut districts. Since that time they have not made any serious efforts to help remedy the situation. The comrades that are in charge there have not taken this question in a serious way. We ask the units, clubs and other youth organizations of these districts to take this question up at their meeting, adopt resolutions on this question and send them to the Young Worker, Box 28, Station D.

You know, New Year is the time for "resolutions" and they are complete fast. There are enough statements, Resolutions and Bull-itts given out in Washington, D. C. to fertilize the farms of this country. Fertilizer or not, they're built any way.
One of the best is issued in Washington and it is headed, "Government give advice on how to spend your dollar." If you are one of those that still have a dollar, read this.

"Discipline Must Be Maintained"

"Sixteen horses, twenty dogs, eight pigs, and a cow and its calf will gather about a Christmas tree on the side of Westchase Hill to participate in a Christmas party for the homeless domestic animals in the neighborhood, according to Mrs. Bob M. Strick, the organizer. So inform us the New York Times of Dec. 21, 1931. After all

CHL. JOBLESS REVOLT AGAINST ROTTEN FLOP HOUSE FOOD

CHICAGO, Ill.—Last week 200 unemployed young workers and students rose from the slabs of the flop house at 116 Greene St. at a given signal three the plates on the floor, overturning the tables and marched out of the place, thus demonstrating their indignation against the graters who collect money from workers for relief but feed the unemployed slop and garbage.

This so scared the wit out of the charity officials that they came hurriedly down to the headquarters of the Unemployed Council at 338 S. Halsted St. and stated that they would be glad to cooperate with the workers to get better conditions. This is plain hypocrisy, showing only that the officials have become frightened at the fighting mood of young workers in the flop-houses. A committee was elected by the workers in the flop house in which the revolt took place to present the following demands to Emmerson's Relief Commission:
1. The workers who are forced to live in the so-called "shelter" houses, established by the Emmerson's Relief Commission for single men and youth, unannouncedly receive the following demands:
a. A grievance committee of five workers to be elected in each flop-house by the workers who sleep there.
b. A grievance committee of five workers to be elected in each flop-house by the workers who sleep there.

GETS 26 DAYS FOR SLAMMING "SALLY" COFFEE

OMAHA, Neb.—Because he criticized the coffee at the Salvation Army when he appeared with a committee before Mayor Metcalf to petition for adequate unemployment relief purposes MacDonald, jobless for more than a year, was sentenced to 26 days in jail by Judge Sobie.
"The struggle against militarism must not be postponed until the struggle against war breaks out. Then it will be too late. The struggle against war must be carried on now, daily, hourly."
L. LENIN.

MATT OWEN



AGAINST STARVATION FOR THE RIGHT TO LIVE

By Bard



Look at the above picture. What does it mean to you? You see the Kentucky miner going on strike the first of January. Together with him will be thousands of other young and adult miners, women, girls and children. All of them will be in the fight against starvation.

These miners know what it means to work 14 hours a day—and STARVE. They have been doing this for years. Many of them have FLUX because they do not get enough to eat. Even when they do eat—it's only Pinto beans and fat back. Many of their friends and relatives have starved to death. Yes, and starved while working. Others have been unemployed. But all of them have been and are hungry.

They have fought and they know how to fight. "Bosses' thugs have murdered many of them. Baby Face Jones—the judge—is trying to railroad many more to the electric chair. You remember the report of the Dreiser Committee. Well, these are the young and old miners, that are going to fight against starvation and bosses' thugs.

The miners held a convention of the National Miners' Union. There were 350 delegates at the convention representing 18,000 coal miners. And they decided to quit working for nothing. They decided to go on strike.

Would you want to work 14 hours a day in the coal mines, so that

rich ladies could have nice clothes, while you freeze and go hungry. Well, they can't have it and they are going to strike!

The Kentucky coal miners have many enemies—coal bosses and thugs who will try to murder the leaders of the strike. "The United Mine Workers officials will try to break the strike just as the A. F. of L. officials do in all strikes. The I. W. O. M. will try to do the same. They have already tried to stop the strike.

The Kentucky miners know they have many enemies. They also know that they will have many friends. They are building their rank and file strike committee. They are building the National Miners' Union. The young fellows will be active in this strike, will have their youth committees and youth sections of the union. These will lead the strike.

But they also need your help. The strike of the Kentucky miners—is our strike. It's everyone's strike. We must help them win the food, must set up Kentucky relief committees and gather money, food and clothes for the Kentucky miners. We are going to help win OUR strike. The strike of all of the workers, Negro and white. The fight is on! What is your answer? Are you with the coal bosses, or are you with the Kentucky fighters?

Youth Lessons for the Kentucky Strike

By TONY MINERICH

In preparing for the Kentucky strike it is necessary that we examine our own work. The big picture—Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia strike and draw the necessary lessons. This is especially important as in some of the mining towns it was the young miners that were leading the back to work movement. This was also true of some in the big YUTL deal meeting.

The question is, why is it that in some places young miners were leading the back to work movement? Was it because they were inexperienced or because they learned some hard things at school? This would be reason too, but there are other reasons. The chief reason is that we did not work out for the young miners. And that we did not carry on actively a youth nature to better direct these young miners into strike activity.

Speed Up

We did hold meetings of the young miners of each mine and laid up their conditions and grievances. Did we see if the young miners were getting the same wages as the adult miners? Did we work out how to carry on a fight against the terrible speed up in the mines, especially as it affects the young miners who are inexperienced, snags and every day as records show they were not.

The young miners, just as everyone else, will fight for these issues. They will fight for their own grievances. This was not done. The question of wages was not out for all mines, but here

the youth sections organize it. The young people want a place to spend their time. The youth section should be organized in every place, or if necessary borrowed a piece of land from some friendly farmer and built our own shack on it. This could be fixed up into a good youth center.

Library and Free Movies

In such a youth center we could have held the youth section meetings, we could have organized a library. We could have had appeal for books thru the newspapers. In places we could have organized schools. In these we could teach those who cannot read and write. We could have had classes in public speaking, on trade union, and on writing for our papers. We could even get a movie camera and some movies dealing with the life of the workers in this country, or in the Soviet Union, and show these to the young miners.

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The Lesson of the War Starvation of Children Is the Cause of Bad Teeth, Health

By ROSA LUKENBURG

"Imperialism with its brutal policy of force, with the incessant chain of social catastrophes which it itself provokes, is, to be sure, an historic necessity for the ruling classes of the present world. Yet nothing should be more determined than that the proletariat should derive from the present war, the slightest hope or illusion of the possibility of an amicable and peaceful development of capitalism. There is but one conclusion that the proletariat can draw from the historic necessity of imperialism: To capitulate before imperialism will mean to live forever in the shadow of the crumbs that fall from the table of its victors.

Historic development moves in contradictions, and for every necessary puts forth its opposite in the world as well. The capitalist state of society is doubtless an historic necessity, but so also is the revolt of the working class against it. Capital is an historic necessity, but in the same measure is its gravedigger, the Socialist proletariat. The world role of imperialism is an historic necessity, but likewise is its overthrow by the proletarian international. Side by side, the two historic necessities exist in constant contact with each other. And ours is the necessity of Socialism. Our necessity reveals its justification with the moment when the capitalist class ceases to be the bearer of historic progress, when it becomes a hindrance to the progress of the future development of society. That capitalism has reached this stage the present world war has revealed.

The present world war is a turning point in the course of imperialism. For the first time the capitalist destructive forces that have been loosed by capitalists Europe over all other parts of the world have moved spring, with an awful leap, into the midst of the European nations. A cry of horror went up from all corners when Belgium fell into frag-

ments before the onslaught of a blind and destructive force.

The colossal scale of the war has stood entirely by the side of the historic development of capitalism during the past century. The progress of the world war, which the progress of European imperialism and the rattle of the machine gun in Europe, was but the first of a series of forty thousand human beings were tortured to death by a world of European imperialism; millions and the remnants of a whole people were beaten into serfdom, were in China an entire civilization was delivered into the hands of destruction and anarchy with the aid of slaughter, by the European society, when Persia gasped in the news of the foreign rule of force that had razed Babylon about her throat, when in Tripoli the Arabs were invaded down with fire and sword under the yoke of capital, while face hordes were used to the grotesque "civilized world" has just begun to know that the fangs of the imperialist beast are deadly, that its breath is triple-furcated, that its tearing claws have sunk deep into the brains of its own people. European imperialism has brought to the "civilized world" no better condition, no agitated heart. It is the mass destruction of the European proletariat. Never has a war killed of whole nations; never within the past century has it passed over the great and established "civilized" Europe. Millions of human lives were destroyed in the "Vostok," in the Carpathians; millions have been hopelessly crippled, but the great and established "civilized" Europe. Millions of human lives were destroyed in the "Vostok," in the Carpathians; millions have been hopelessly crippled, but the great and established "civilized" Europe. Millions of human lives were destroyed in the "Vostok," in the Carpathians; millions have been hopelessly crippled, but the great and established "civilized" Europe.

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THE OLYMPICS AND COUNTER-OLYMPICS

By SI GERSON

A PALE, handsome youth, clad in a neat shirt and tie, pointed his kindly gaze making a rhythmic snarl-crunch on the cinder track, his neatly rounded nose and thin lips curled, while in the nearby stands a burly, well-dressed figure studies a stop watch intently. The young man's eyes track and in the shadow of the aristo-cratic Cambridge spirit they are getting ready for the Olympic Games. Over on Merrimac St., Lawrence, Mass., twenty miles away, a couple of sweater-clad youngsters are sitting on a bench, talking to the Wood mill. Their hands are dug into their sweater pockets and they keep warm by lust shouting and boing at the occasional scab that ventures into the mill. They are not preparing for the Olympic Games, though Jimmy, the picket captain, would be amareur 125 lb. boxing champion of the state. He is a pro in the work of the day home eight and three-quarter hours every day before the strike.

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the world with the Soviet Union, will be upheld. What a difference! But all this means, is that the Labor Sports Union and the Workers Athletic Club must meet and take the necessary steps to bring this tremendous counter-olympic movement to a successful conclusion.

The International Workers Athletic Club has been organized in the city of New York. The club has a membership of 1000 members. The club has a membership of 1000 members. The club has a membership of 1000 members.

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CLUB NOTES

For the past few weeks this column has been reporting on the activities of the youth branches of the International Workers Order... I.W.O. Phasches All is quiet on the Western Front this week...

of the most active and promising comrades who are to be treated as "shockers" to go out and become organizers for the Youth Section... Branch 401 played its third basketball game this past Sunday...

Auto King Starves Workers Ford Workers Fired; Rehired at Lower Pay

Harry Bennett, Company Spy Head Threatens Those Dissatisfied With Discharge

DETROIT—It may interest you to know that Henry Ford, the man who has made millions of dollars public that he will never cut wages, has invented a new stunt.

For the past six weeks every man in the River Rouge plant has been given a quit slip and sent to the Birmingham Office. There they were put thru the regular routine of getting hired and that from now on the wages instead of being seven, eight or nine dollars, would be six dollars per day, with the exception of working in the tool or drafting rooms and foremen who received a cut of 15 to 20 per cent.

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Miners Children Let Food Rot in Warehouse; Masses Starve

Number of Workers Cut in Half Although Same Amount of Work is Demanded

DETROIT—We hear that food which was thrown out dumped in order to keep the prices up; that the warehouses are full of food which is rotting while millions of people are starving, and this is a well-known fact which capitalists are trying to hide.

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Victor Radio Gives Wage Cut As Reward for Speed-Up

We the young workers at Victor R.C.A. are facing wage cuts, speed-up, speed up day after day. The efficiency men go around the plant every day. When they see anybody standing, waiting for work to come on the belt, they come over and say "Say, boy, what is your number? You got a racket here, go home!"

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8-DAY CARNIVAL

Completion of N. Y. Workers Center Thursday Evening, Dec. 24th COLORLITE DANCE in WORKERS CENTER

Friday Evening, Dec. 25th ANTI-RELIGIOUS NITE Workers Cultural! Federation with Anti-Religious League

Sunday Evening, Dec. 27th RED BANQUET in honor of Centr'l Comm. Send Delegates from All Revolutionary Organizations.

Thursday, Dec. 31st NEW YEARS CELEBRATION DANCING - Cabaret and Enterta'ment Full Course Supper and All Kinds of Refreshments.

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Broaden Anti-Olympic Fight

STRESS IT AT L. S. U. CLEVE. CONFERENCE

NEW YORK.—Delegates from every part of the country continued to pour into Cleveland to the National Conference of the Labor Sports Union, as this issue goes to press. While there are no official estimates as to the total number of representatives expected at this important conference, it is safe to say that few districts will be missing when the roll is called to open the proceedings on December 28th.

CHL. ATHLETES WAKE UP; RECORD SHOWS ACTIVITY

CHICAGO.—Chicago makes its initial appearance on the sport page of the Young Worker with their soccer and basketball standings. It took a long time to coax some news out of that city but we have it and here is hope this won't be a sour fruit.

The standing in the Labor Sports Union Soccer League of Chicago on December 8 follows:

SOCCEER

| Name of Team | Played | Won | Lost |
|---------------|--------|-----|------|
| Workers Sport | 9 | 6 | 1 |
| Necasa | 8 | 5 | 1 |
| Westside | 8 | 5 | 1 |
| Englewood | 8 | 5 | 1 |
| Workers All I | 7 | 3 | 2 |
| Northside | 6 | 3 | 4 |
| Workers All 2 | 5 | 3 | 1 |
| Bona | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Engle | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| LOG IT | 2 | 1 | 1 |

BASKETBALL

| Team | Won | Lost |
|------------------|-----|------|
| Roosevelt | 0 | 0 |
| Vikas I | 0 | 1 |
| Vikas II | 0 | 0 |
| L.W.O. North | 0 | 0 |
| L.W.O. Northwest | 0 | 0 |
| L.W.O. South | 0 | 0 |
| Pangaman | 0 | 0 |
| Red Wings | 1 | 0 |
| Tigers | 0 | 0 |
| Workers Sport | 0 | 0 |
| Red Circle | 0 | 0 |

Schedule Week of December 28-29: Pangaman vs. L.W.O. North, 12 P.M.; W.O. So. Side vs. Vikas I, Vikas II vs. Red Wings, Roosevelt vs. L.W.O. Northwest, L.W.O. South Side vs. Pangaman, Tigers A.C. vs. Workers Sports.

Week of December 31-Jan. 3: Pangaman vs. L.W.O. North, 12 P.M.; W.O. So. Side vs. Vikas I, Vikas II vs. Red Wings, Roosevelt vs. L.W.O. Northwest.

Week of Jan. 3 to Jan. 10: Northwest vs. Pangaman, Red Wings vs. L.W.O. So. Side, Roosevelt vs. Vikas I, Vikas I vs. L.W.O. North Side.

MET. BOOTERS PLAY FOR YOUNG WORKER

The Metropolitan Workers Soccer League, affiliated to the L.S.U., again proves its color as a workers sports organization by arranging a soccer carnival for Sunday, December 27. The proceeds will be turned over to the Young Worker which is sorely in need of funds. Everyone should be at Dyckman Oval on Sunday, where besides witnessing some first class soccer teams in action, will contribute their share toward establishing the Young Worker as a regular weekly publication.

There will be three games. The first game will start at 11 a.m. with Prospect Workers engaging the strong Red Spark A. C. This game should be exciting all the way both teams being well up in the "C" division. One o'clock will witness the Spartacus and Italian America shoot at each other goal. The Italian Am's have an excellent opportunity of ousting the Spartacus from their second place berth in the "A" division.

In the nightcap Neckwear A. C. and The A. C. will come to grips in another fast and exciting game. Both teams are evenly matched with The having had more experience in league competition. Neckwear, however, is a trifle more aggressive, so that the outcome is a toss up.

All three games are regular league games so that good soccer fare may be anticipated. Admission to the field is 25 cents. Direction: Take BMT Broadway 7th Ave. Subway to Dyckman St. Station. Walk two blocks North to field.

SOVIET ATHLETE CAPARLES WITH CAPITALIST BEST

MOSCOW.—You can see that the standard of living of the Russian worker is being raised every day by just glancing at the track records of the worker sportsman of the Soviet Union. The record for the 100-meter run as you may notice, is only 3-10 of a second behind the world record of 10.4. It was made by an electrical worker. The records follow:

Running—60 m.—6.8; 100 m.—10.7; 200 m.—22.0; 400 m.—50.2; 500 m.—1.12.5; 800 m.—1.58.9; 1,000 m.—2.24.8; 1,500 m.—4.07.8; 2,000 m.—9.12.8; 5,000 m.—19.27.6; 10,000 m.—32.24.0; 15,000 m.—53.18.3; 20,000 m.—1.12.52.2; 1 hour run—17.40.90 m.

Hurdles—110 m.—16.4; 200 m.—28.8; 400 m.—59.6.

Relay runs—4x100—12.5; 4x100—7.2; 10x100—1.54.2; 5x200—1.57.6; 4x400—3.31.8; 2x500 m.—7.59.3; 10x 1,000 m.—27.43.8.

Walking—2,000 m.—15.21.0; 5,000 m.—30.22.3; 10,000 m.—52.58.0.

Discus throwing—42.41; javelin—65.045.

Ball throwing—62.50.

Shot out—63 lbs. 18.15.

Women

Running—50 m.—7.9; 100 m.—12.8; 200 m.—42.2; 500 m.—1.01.2; 1,000 m.—2.22.8; 600 m.—2.23.6; 1,000 m.—3.13.8; 1,500 m.—4.18.2; 2,000 m.—5.18.2; 3,000 m.—7.13.2; 5,000 m.—12.50.0; 10,000 m.—24.00.0; 20,000 m.—52.26.1; 30,000 m.—1.11.11; 50,000 m.—1.53.0; 100,000 m.—4.12.62.

DETROIT LEAGUE STANTS

DETROIT.—The Labor Sports Union announces the starting of the 1931-22 Basketball League to run 8 consecutive weeks and to be followed with a District Championship Tournament for boys and girls. Teams with or without gym facilities. Write Bill Curran, L.S.U., 4015 Hastings St., Detroit.

Lookin 'At 'Em

Post mortems are common these days. It is not unusual to see an ambulance drive up to the curb, empty two attendants who make their way to the center of a crowd, bend over a thin emaciated body, pronounce the verdict and drive back to the morgue, where the official pronouncement is "Death from Starvation."

The Post Mortem has entered the field of sports but unlike the usual post season resume football has taken a prominent part on our obituary page. Forty-one lives were snuffed out at the altar of football this fall while many more are on the hospital list nursing injuries sustained on the football field. In the meantime the colleges are rushing to cover under a barrage of protest and criticism fired for the most part by students of these schools.

Certainly the football coach, the faculty and the college



athletic bodies cannot be expected to indict themselves for a crime of which they are guilty.

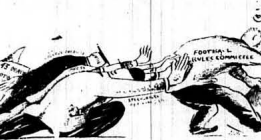
The Columbia Spectator in an editorial, "Death Stalks Over the Gridiron," puts it mildly when it says: "If men wish to commit suicide, we suppose it's their business." But when a crowd of football coaches and other phenomena of the sport arrange things so nicely for the mobs in the stands that the players become human sacrifice then the word "murder" creeps into the picture and stays there in spite of all efforts of the thousands of men who live, by and with football."

Although the editors work themselves up into a frenzy over the number of deaths, they are very careful to refrain from mentioning the real reason for promoting not only college sports but all boss sports—and that is the attempt to turn the attention of students and workers from the class struggle and occupy them with the tremendously important question of who made the touchdown and how.

It goes on further to say, "Does it not bring about nice graft for athletic association parasites, for publicity experts, for contest officials, for ticket vendors and even for occasional professors who don't mind overlooking a little thick-headedness in the classroom?"

In the meantime the Football Rules Committee is conducting an investigation into the 41 deaths and is trying very hard to submit a report that will appear favorable to the colleges. In its tentative report it lists "only" 7 deaths among college players, 20 deaths among High School players and the remaining 14 boys between 8 and 13 years old killed in sand lot and street corner games.

The newspapers are an integral part of the football



machinery without which the 15 per cent drop in attendance at games this fall would have been even greater and football heroes would never be "heroes"!

By cooperating with each other both the school and the newspaper are able to show a substantial profit. Obviously, they both contribute to the death rate in football. On the one hand the school trots out its star performers to win for Alma Mater while the papers contribute their share with two inch bolts on the front page. Commenting on the committee's report the World Telegram states: "Few high schools provide the medical and physical supervision given college players and many boys are allowed to play football in high schools despite physical ailments which would bar them from college teams."

It cites the cases of boys run over by trucks while playing in the street as accidents which might have come in any other sport. Such cases are many and the bosses are to blame for their failure to provide playgrounds and free gyms for these young boys and young workers. These are not accidents. They are the bosses' conditions and they constitute murder.

EASTERN DISTRICT JUNIORS OF L. S. U. OPENS WINTER SEASON

NEW YORK.—The Eastern District Juniors of the Labor Sports Union opened the winter season with a big juniors sport carnival Sunday, December 13, at the Vespa A. C. gym. Although it was the first junior affair arranged by Eastern District of the Labor Sports Union Juniors for workers children interested in sports, about one hundred children participated in the various events. Their ages ranged from about 10 to 16 years.

The afternoon closed with a basketball game between the Vespa midlets of New York and Kaytee midlets of Brooklyn. N. Y. with a little more practice and teamwork the L.S.U. junior basketball league will have some fine material for real workers competition. After all, it is the teamwork and co-operation in workers sports that is important. That's what we strive for as L.S.U. worker sportsmen. The game was won by the Vespa boys team score: 41-9.

Results of each event are follows: GIRLS 14 to 16 yrs. Standing broad jump 1 Sylvia Aho, Vespa 8' 9 3/8 in. 2 Larry Pajakkka, Vespa 8' 4 3/8 in.

3. Miriam Hill, Vespa 5' 3 3/4 in. Running high jump 11-16 yrs. 1. Lucy Esalajka, Vespa 3' 5 1/2 in. 2. Sylvia Aho, Vespa 3' 2 3/8 in. 3. Miriam Hill, Vespa 3' 1 in. Standing broad jump (under 14 years) 1. Florence Ojala, Vespa 8' 7 1/4 in. 2. Ruth Rosenfeld, Y.C.C. 8' 10 1/4 in. 3. Sophie Rubin, Vespa A.C. 8' 6 1/8 in. Running high jump (under 13 yrs.) 1. Alza Kiffin, Red Devils 3' 2 1/2 in. 2. Florence Ojala, Vespa 3' 2 1/4 in. 3. Pearl Greenberg, Pioneer 3' 9 3/8 in. Running high jump (11-16 yrs.) 1. W. Edmund Kaytee 4' 3 1/4 in. 2. Rudy Arnold, Vespa A.C. 4' 3 3/8 in. 3. W. Johnson, Kaytee A.C. 4' 3 3/8 in. Standing broad jump (under 14 yrs.) 1. Mauno Paulson, Kaytee 7' 3 1/2 in. 2. Pentti Ahl, Vespa 8' 2 1/4 in. 3. Harry Bergman, Anson V.C.C. 7' 1 1/4 in. Official L.S.U. medals and certificates of merit were given to winners. The next junior affair of the L.S.U. in this district will be bigger and better than ever, and we shall expect to see many senior spectators at the affair than at this affair. new