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Carry On The Youth Day Fight!

MARCHING, singing, cheering, American workingclass youth gave a mighty answer to the imperialist war plots of Morgan and the Roosevelt Government in the demonstrations throughout the country on National Youth Day. In greater numbers, with greater spirit and determination the young workers, under the leadership of the Young Communist League, closed ranks and demonstrated their implacable hatred of bosses militarism.

May 30th, for many years rang with bugle calls of capitalist jingoism disguised under the sentimental cloak of "Memorial Day" tributes to the millions who perished in the robber war of American capitalism.

Third National Youth Day, more than ever before, was a blow at the imperialist traditions of this day. This is especially significant this year when the most fervent preparations are being made to mobilize the workingclass youth of America, as in all other boss-ridden countries, for the wars for profit which are being prepared.

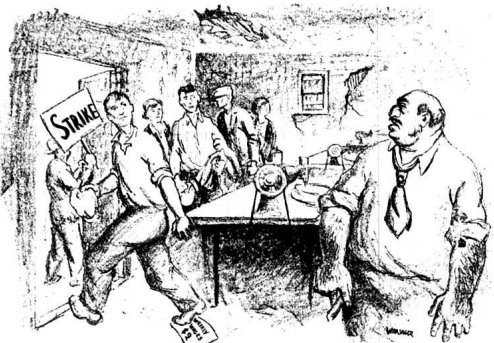
The savage attacks of the police, fascist Legion forces and military forces, upon the demonstrations in San Diego, Perth Amboy and Butte, show clearly the fear which National Youth Day has inspired in the ranks of the capitalist class.

But the tremendous response of young workers from shops, jobless youth, Negro youth, and young students shows that the American workingclass youth sees in National Youth Day a day of struggle for their vital interests.

The organization and spirit of struggle against bosses war so strikingly demonstrated on National Youth Day must not die. The masses of youth who rallied on that great day must be united in the daily struggle against war and the capitalist war-makers.

LONG LIVE NATIONAL YOUTH DAY! Down With Imperialist War! Defend the Soviet Union!

Strike Against Sweat Shop Conditions! By Warsager



The "New Deal" In The Shops

By Gil Green

WHAT does the "New Deal" mean to the young workers employed in sweat-shop, mine and mill? What is the meaning of the Roosevelt "Recovery Bill" of the Child Labor Amendment, of the sweatshop "investigation" and of the various state Minimum Wage Bills? These questions are closely connected with the very life and existence of the working youth.

First, a little background. The wages of youth have been slashed to unheard of low levels since the beginning of the present economic crisis in 1929. In Connecticut girls work 55 hours a week for \$1.92. In Pennsylvania shirt factories boys and girls get \$3.00 a week. In New York garment youngsters work 40 or as low as 36 in four hours. These are but a few examples of the sweatshop conditions.

The same conditions have developed in the rampant spirit of revolt among the employed youth. Strikes both organized and spontaneous have begun to break loose. It became obvious to the capitalist class that certain maneuvers were necessary to stop the growing tide of revolt.

It thus became the task of the Roosevelt Government to carry out the order of the American capitalist class by intensifying the campaign against the young standard-bearer of the masses of workers under the cloak of radical phrases. In this way attempts were made to stem the tide of revolt. This is the main underlying cause for the above facts. Let us, however, pause our pen by examining the events of the past months more closely.

One of the first acts of Mr. Roosevelt in office was to begin inflation. This means to lower the value of the dollar by printing large sums of paper money which has no backing and thus raise prices. The rise of prices has already commenced there in food prices by 40 percent although its real effect is not yet felt. This is nothing more nor less than an indirect wage-out.

Second, Mr. Roosevelt established a conservation forest labor camps for 250,000 youth. These

youth receive nominally one dollar a day of which some \$25 a month is sent for the upkeep of their families. Through this second act Mr. Roosevelt attempted to hit four birds with one stone: replace thousands of workers receiving regular wages; prepare 250,000 youth for war; stop the relief given to destitute families; and last but not least, establish a precedent for a \$1 a day standard of wages for all employed workers.

Third, Mr. Roosevelt cut the wages of the low paid government employees 15 percent and also instituted wage-cuts in the Coast Guard and Army. Fourth, he endorsed the sales tax—which means increasing prices on commodities of mass consumption.

These are the sour fruits already ripe on the "New Deal" tree. But more is coming! The "Recovery Bill" before Congress proposes a thirty-hour week, Sunday radical, doesn't it? But it fails to demand no reduction in wages. In other words it's the old Hoover stagger plan in the form of the Black Bill, dressed up in Roosevelt ball-balloo. This same bill gives the President power to arbitrate between labor and employers, to maintain strict control of labor and management under adequate government supervision, and to eliminate competitive practices.

Furthermore, the bill says that no employee shall be forced to join an organization. This so-called good and many may believe it refers to company union racketeer outfits, etc. Nothing of the sort. It's real intention is to keep the militant unions from having shop control, and forcing the employers to hire only union labor and recognize shop organization.

This clause will be used to break up the growing revolutionary unions and every independent union of militant character. Already this is seen by the actions of the A. F. of M. and government in attempting to destroy the Fur

workers union, the Trenton Dairymen's union, etc.

The Industrial Recovery Bill speaks of a minimum wage as do a number of other bills at present before state legislatures. These have as their purpose to stop the rising wave of strike struggles; to spread illusions among the workers young and old, that the government will raise the rising wages instead. The establishment of a so-called minimum wage means actually the establishment of a maximum wage. Why? Because all employers will refuse to pay their workers more than the amount that the government has established as a "decent wage". When the wages have been scaled down to this so-called minimum, the very existence of millions of unemployed and the resulting sharp competition for jobs, will permit employers to hire workers for even lower rates. Is it not true that despite the existence of laws in many states prohibiting child labor under 14, that every one of these states violates this?

Now we come to the Child Labor Amendment which by the way is not alone supported by Mr. Roosevelt but by the Young Peoples Socialist League and Socialist Party and by the American Federation of Labor. A united front, if there ever was one—but in the interest of whom? The purpose of this Amendment is to prohibit the labor of persons under eighteen years of age. This means that more than two million youth employed in industry will be freed. It means a lowering of the standard of the whole working class and starvation for millions of youth.

While we the Communists, are against child exploitation, we are opposed to throwing youth out of industry. An early combination of productive labor and education is a necessary pre-requisite for the training of the new generation, as Marx often pointed out. While we are opposed to child labor, we are opposed to children being fired from their present occupations without government provision for their maintenance. Children work not because they like to, but because they have to. The present amendment in no manner touches this basic question and thus becomes a caressed attack upon the young workers in industry, and upon the whole working class.

Fight Against Imperialist War!

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Recovery Act Is Blow at Youth

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YOUTH ON THE MARCH



These photos sharply contrast the conditions of the youth under bosses rule and the youth in a workers' country. ABOVE: New York children marching to a relief station demanding free milk—the right to live. RIGHT: Healthy and well-fed, the youth of the Soviet Union, the Workers' Republic, march in Moscow in a recent Sports Festival.

HOW MANY LABOR FA KERS ARE SHOWN HERE?



ANSWER: Just count everybody present. Photo shows the Labor Advisory Board which is helping the Wall-Street government in putting over the new attack upon the workers known as the Industrial Recovery Act. Among these professional labor-betrayers shown are Sidney Hillman, John L. Lewis, and Edward McGrady (also a professional Red-baiter and anti-Soviet liar).

The Capitalists Attack!

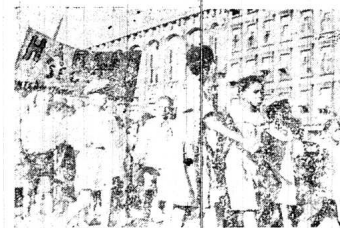
THE ANSWER of the young workers to Roosevelt's "new deal" in the form of strikes for higher wages, against wage-cuts, for better working conditions, brings forth new attempts of the bosses to hit the youth and keep them in misery. The rich Morgans and their government are trying to deprive the youth of their leadership in their struggle against hunger and war by attempting to make the Young Communist League an illegal organization and try to smash it.

The place that first showed where their struggles most of all—in the Communist Party of the U. S. A. On May 28, Jack Tompkins, a leader of the movement of workers in that city, was found guilty by a Federal jury. The verdict is based on the charges that Tompkins, because of his former membership in the Young Workers League (now Young Communist League), is guilty of the principles of the U. S. Constitution and their agreement are trying to deprive the youth of their leadership in their struggle against hunger and war by attempting to make the Young Communist League an illegal organization and try to smash it.

This financial nothing but an attempt to legalize anti-Soviet, the Young Communist League. It should be clear to every youth that the organization that is not wanted by Morgan and his government, is the organization that is against the principles of the U. S. Constitution. It is another blow against the working class youth of the United States. The matter of "guilt" must be decided by the young workers themselves. The Young Communist League is built up into a real MASS YOUTH COMMUNIST LEAGUE!



KIDS MARCH IN SCOTTSBORO RALLY



ABOVE: Photo shows Negro children of H. Clinton taking part in a parade demanding the release of the 9 innocent Scottsboro boys, and their kids at Scottsboro, Ala.

ANTI-FASCIST DEMONSTRATION IN NEW YORK CITY



J. P. Morgan, Miller and Cassin in the company of fascist workers rally in New York City. Read the full story in a coming issue of the Young Worker magazine in page 10.

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FIGHT AGAINST NEW DEAL WAR PLANS

AUGUST FIRST RALLIES TO HIT BOSSES WAR PREPARATIONS

NEW YORK CITY.—Preparations are under way throughout the country for gigantic rallies of all workers against imperialist war and for the defense of the Soviet Union on August First, International Anti-War Day.

Every day that passes brings to light new evidence that world capitalism is feverishly preparing for a new world conflict for new markets and profits. The complete failure of the London Economic conference only served to speed-up these war preparations.

The huge policies of the Roosevelt "New Deal" Government has especially directed towards getting the working-class youth into the clutches of the war machine.

LABOR CAMPS—WAR CAMPS! Despite all of the capitalist propaganda many young workers clearly see that the Forced Labor Camps are a part of the bosses war machine.

Japan U.S. In Big Naval Building Race

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"TORIO NAVY PLAN SEEN AS ARMED AT PACIFIC RULER," runs a big headline in the World-Telegram.

The race is on! Only two weeks ago Roosevelt's "Public Works" program of building 42 new battleships is now about such real public works as new workers' homes, hospitals, play-grounds, etc.

Japan Takes Hostile Steps Against U.S.S.R.

Repeated invasions of Soviet territory by Japanese troops and arrests of Soviet ships are the latest deeds in the increasingly bold campaign of provocation carried on by Japan against the Soviet Union.

NEWBERG, Ore.—The first strike in the Oregon bog yards this season won increases of \$5 an hour when 24 young workers struck at the Bents bog yard here.

Special 12 Page Issue Report On Plenum

The next issue of the Young Worker will be a special 12 page Plenum edition. A full report will be given on the work of the Plenum and the speeches will be included. This Special Issue will be a great help in bringing the discussions of the Plenum to the entire membership.

Meeting of Y. C. L. National Committee Calls for Change in League

An enlarged Plenary meeting of the National Committee of the Young Communist League was held in New York City on July 15-16. Besides the members of the National Committee more than 50 comrades from the various districts and sections, trade unions, factories and mass organizations participated in a serious review of the past work of the League.

While various achievements were reported the main stress both in the report for the National Committee and in the discussion from the floor was on the unsatisfactory work of the League and the main shortcomings in its work.

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Cuban Youth Rally Against Hitlerism

HAVANA, Cuba. —Angered by a leaflet issued by the Bayer Co., a German firm training Hitler for his war on Communists, scores of youth recently demonstrated before the Bayer Co. building.

Learn From Us Write Regal Doll Workers

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter from a group of Regal Doll workers which is addressed to all other young workers is very timely in the face of the attacks of the Roosevelt-Velvet Street government and the A. F. of L. today.

Expose Militarism In Forced Labor Camp

IDAHO, July 16.—Out here in Idaho the boys could not eat the bread in the soup. Then we went into the woods to work. We worked steady and it was a hot day. Then we began to talk about it.

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The Photo above shows Negro and white young workers picketing one of the shops in the recent successful strike in the Soplina Dress Co. in Chicago. This is the way to fight the "New Deal"!

One of the ways in which this is done is to declare the young workers as "apprentices, learners and helpers". The increased speed-up will be used especially in discriminating against young workers. The codes drawn up for the textile, coal, steel, clothing, and other industries in which they are young youth all contain clauses which establish lower pay for those occupations in which youth are employed.

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Forward to Mass Activity.

THE PLENUM (Enlarged Meeting) of the National Committee of the Young Communist League which just adjourned in the city of New York is of most profound importance for the whole League. This Plenum in a most critical fashion analyzed the work of the League during the past year and set forth the immediate perspectives and tasks to the 7th National Convention.

During the past year the economic crisis has plunged further and further down. The misery of the working class and its youth has grown tremendously. The "New Deal" of Roosevelt has come to power and with it an increasing attack on the masses through inflation, lower wages, and military preparations for war. At the same time the radicalization of the toiling youth has also reached a high point as shown in the wave of strike struggles, the unemployed actions, the struggles of the Negro people and the farmers and students.

While our League has also grown in influence and size, the most important factor has been its continued lagging behind the masses of youth, its failure to develop into a powerful mass revolutionary youth movement.

The Plenum sharply pointed out that in the past year our League and in the first place its leadership, has not been oriented towards the basic task—the penetration of the most important factories of heavy industry. The good decisions made a year ago to concentrate on certain key factories, mills and mills were not carried out. While the League increased its participation in strike struggles, it has not kept pace with the rising strike wave. For this reason it has been possible for the American Federation of Labor and other reformist organizations to mislead large sections of youth. For this reason we have not succeeded in building mass militant trade unions and youth sections.

The Plenum stated that only by reconstructing our entire system and methods of work could a change be made. It is necessary to guarantee the carrying out of all decisions made, to develop the broadest inner-democracy and self-criticism as a means of increasing the initiative and activity of every YCL member. Only by shifting the center of gravity to the lower organs—the units and membership, by eradicating all bureaucratic methods of work can a decisive change be made.

The Plenum of our National Committee analyzed in detail the immediate steps in struggling against the Industrial Recovery Act, especially wherein it discriminates against youth. The Plenum heard two special sub-reports on the YOUNG WORKER and the Young Pioneers. It decided that until our convention the Young Worker must be firmly established and the Pioneers given additional forces so as to enable the children's movement to expand and grow.

The Plenum decided on certain control tasks nationally and instructed the National Committee to guarantee their carrying thru. It was decided that every District must hold a Plenum to work out its control tasks and that to be followed by discussions and plans in every unit. The whole League must discuss, understand and work for the carrying out of the decisions of the Plenum.

Forward to Mass Struggles and Activity! Build the League in the Shops!

FORWARD TO THE SEVENTH NATIONAL CONVENTION!

Negro Youth Fight

THE NEGRO YOUTH are taking a leading part in the growing struggles of the youth against the increasing oppression of the bosses through the famed "New Deal".

During the last few weeks the Negro youth employed, and jobless, have strikingly demonstrated their militancy and determination to wage this struggle.

The hundreds of Negro girls who carried through successful strikes against sweat-shop conditions in St. Louis and Chicago have given an inspiring example for all exploited youth to follow.

And it is important to point out that both of these battles were conducted in the face of the fiercest, base-terror police attacks, and all of the betraying tricks of the agents of the bosses.

The jobless Negro boys who last week carried on heroic struggles for better conditions in the Roosevelt Forced Labor Camps at Preston, N. Y., and Pierisburgh, Ohio, show that they are not lagging behind the growing struggles of the boys in these camps.

This kind of militant mass struggle and the staunch unity of Negro and white youth together can smash all of the attacks upon the working class youth!

EL MONTE, Calif. — 5000 agricultural workers are still on strike here over a wage from 40c to 50c. The committee of the strike has sent a letter to the Los Angeles Police Department, Fitzpatrick, a Roosevelt, self-out agent sent from Washington, and the Mexican Consul to break the strike and establish a broad shop committee.



Recovery Act and the Youth

By DAVE DORAN

THE passing of the National Recovery Act marks the action of a boss government against the rising mood of struggle of the working class. The Act is designed entirely to crush the growing strike wave developing in the industries and instead of "Recovery" foist slavery conditions upon the workers. This is especially seen by the effects of the Act upon the youth.

It provides for mass discharge of youth under 18 from the shops if it fails to guarantee any wage for apprentices, beginners and helpers. It legalizes the increase of speed-up and stretch out, will supplant masses of adult workers with youth who can bear the increased speed, will place the youth under military control of the government through the A. F. of L. Unions and the Company Unions and will force sweatshop conditions and lowered wages in every industry.

Already can be seen certain of these effects. At the Endicott Johnson Shoe Shops the bosses are firing all workers who cannot through speed-up and piece work, make \$12 per week the minimum wage. In the Southern textile mills workers are already being notified that unless they produce enough to cover the minimum wage they will be discharged. In the I. and L. Steel Mills workers are fired because they would not join in the formation of a Company Union. Youth are not allowed to play a role in these unions.

Struggle's Grow

The increased radicalization of the youth and the growing un-bearable conditions in the shops are producing many struggles of youth. The very false agitation of the government for "higher wages and shorter hours" while producing many illusions upon the workers, is at the same time an added spur to these struggles. The tremendous impact of the Recovery Act upon the working youth, the many illusions it bears, demands that the Young Communist League act immediately to rectify the wrong youth for struggle.

The bosses of all industries are preparing codes which are supposed to guarantee wages, hours and shorter hours for the workers. They attempt through these codes to prevent the workers from struggling for these demands.

These codes, drawn up by the employers and the A. F. of L. leaders, contain plans for rationalization and wage cutting drives. They will result in increased unemployment. For this reason it is necessary that in each industry, in every factory, the workers put forward their own demands in the form of a code as opposed to the codes of the bosses. (The code drawn up by the National Textile Workers Union is a good example.)

The Young Communist League must help the young workers draw up their demands. We must dispell all illusions that the government will accept these demands unless they are backed up by mass action and organization, by strikes in support of the workers' demands. The necessity for



these special youth demands is shown in the mine operators code. Here a minimum wage of \$1 is given to outside workers with the exception of slate and "pickers who are all youth and thus be discriminated against and receive much lower pay.

We must hold meetings at every shop gate exposing the real meaning of the Industrial Recovery Act and point out its attack upon the youth. The demagogic step of abolition of child labor must be exposed. We must demand abolition of all child labor under the age of 16 with government maintenance provided for them. The demand for government maintenance for every young worker discharged as a result of the Recovery (Slavery) Act and

the demand that all youth, apprentices, beginners, and helpers work shorter hours than adults with equal wages should be popularized and endorsed in addition to local youth demands. Protest meetings should be organized in all shops where youth are fired as a result of the Act.

In all industries we must demand a decent minimum wage for the youth. The National Textile Union demands a fixed minimum weekly and yearly wage for every worker. It brings forward "provisions that no worker shall be given less than 40 weeks work and not less than 30 hours per week, but in no case more than a maximum of 40 hours per week; that wages shall be set at 60c per hour. This would provide a minimum wage of \$720 yearly for every worker." This section of the textile workers' code can be used as an example.

Organize Youth Conferences. Special youth conferences of certain industries should be organized where the youth demands drawn up by the youth are endorsed. These demands should be presented at all locals of reformist unions and organizations of youth such as Y's, Settlement Houses, etc.

The Red Trade Unions, which will raise the youth demands of most industries, must be built everywhere among the youth, especially taking advantage of their mood to organize and struggle. We must popularize the program of the T.U.U.L. Unions for the youth as against those of the A. F. of L. and Muste Unions.

An outstanding step in the struggle against the National Recovery Act will be the August 26th Conference of T.U.U.L. A. F. of L., independent unions and unorganized workers to be held in Cleveland. This will take up concretely the struggle against the National Recovery Act and develop a coordinated national movement. Broad delegations of youth should be formed, elected from shops. Unions, clubs and organizations to come to the conferences with their own demands. A youth session will be organized. The steps outlined above combined with the preparation for the National Conference must produce a smashing exposure of the National Recovery Act among the youth.

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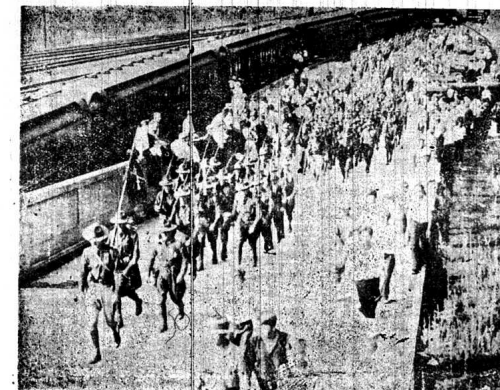
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3 BOYS KILLED IN CAMPS

TROOPS USED AGAINST STRIKING MINERS

KILLED IN FORCED LABOR CAMP



The fake liberal governor of Pennsylvania, Pinchot, sends the state militia against the striking coal miners. Scene shows the 112th Infantry marching into the mine area near Brownsville where 20,000 miners are out on strike.



The funeral in New York City of Benjamin De Nola, killed in an accident in a Roosevelt Forced Labor Camp. See Page 4 for an account of his death and about the other boys who had been killed during the past two weeks in these slave labor camps.

IN THE LAND WHERE WORKERS RULE



Sport and recreational activities are considered very important for the youth of the workers country, the Soviet Union. The photo shows Soviet leaders viewing the recent sports parade in Moscow. To the right of the "mike" is Joseph Stalin. Next to him is Voroshilov, head of the Red Army. On the extreme left is Maxim Gorky, world famous writer.

CLASS BROTHERS—COPS AND SCABS



TRAINING FOR THE NEXT WAR



Photo above shows the police in their usual role of strike-breakers. This scene shows these uniformed thugs sweeping aside through the picketline during the Westmoreland Bakery demonstration in Philadelphia.

BEING PREPARED! These boys were in the New York high school boys who were organized through the picketline during the Westmoreland Bakery demonstration in Philadelphia.

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National Recovery Act Is War Move

300 N. Y. YOUTH DENOUNCE WAR

NEW YORK CITY.—More than 300 young workers took part in a spirited anti-war demonstration called by the Young Communist League of New York to rally the youth for the general workers' demonstration here.

"We Did Our Bit" Was War Slogan in 1917; "We Do Our Part" Rallies For Next War

SIXTEEN years ago—American capitalism was in the midst of its war mobilization for markets, for profits and for power.

In 1917 Bernard Beruch was appointed Chairman of the War Industries Board, serving as chief organizer of the war production machinery.

SEVENTY NAT'L ORGANIZATIONS ENDORSE ANTI-WAR CONGRESS

NEW YORK.—At the present writing over 70 national organizations have endorsed the U.S. Congress Against War, headed by Theodore D'oser, Sherwood Anderson and Upton Sinclair.

JAPAN MOBILIZING AGAINST SOVIETS

NEW YORK CITY.—Using every possible means, including systematic provocation, Japanese imperialism is mobilizing its forces for war against the Soviet Union.

At the present time this mobilization of troops towards Soviet Union.

Smash the N. R. A. Only the broadest organization of all young workers and unemployed youth...

War Fund Drive Recently a tremendous new war expenditure drive was opened up through a gigantic air-fleet maneuver over Tokyo arranged by the Araki military government of Japan.

They then told me of the illegal activities of the Party and said, with confidence, that since Hitler was unable to alleviate the suffering of his soldiers and since the Party was actually keeping in touch with the workers...

Funds for Navy In line with the huge naval plans in the United States the Japanese government is concentrating a great deal of energy to further increase its navy.

With serious faces and blazing eyes they said "When the Party gives the call to action the last drop of our blood will be given for the freedom and rights of the working class."

Shipping War Materials To Japan



This Japanese ship, "Kokūjin Maru" is shown being loaded with munitions and other supplies in New York City.

Build Anti-War Committees In The Shops! Support The National Anti-War Congress!

Call Conference to Fight Recovery Act

MINERS STRIKE AGAINST THE NATIONAL RECOVERY ACT

Force Mill Owners To Increase Wages 25%

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Facing a wave of strikes of hostry workers, the mill owners have agreed to increase the speed-up and wages 25% still further.

Bad Conditions In Chalmers, Says Girl

(By A Young Worker Corr.) AMSTERDAM, N. Y.—I am one of your papers that you gave out at the Chalmers Mills.

It is a shame. Women are not supposed to work nine hours and a quarter. They make the women come in on Saturday morning and then sit and wait for work and they lock the door just as if it was a prison.

2 WORKERS SHOT IN LANSDALE, PA.

LANSDALE, Pa.—The leaders of the A. F. of L. and of the American Federation of Fashioned Hosiery Workers are selling out the strike of 1700 hosiery workers here.

TRADE UNIONS TO RALLY IN CLEVELAND TO PLAN FIGHT

Patterson Workers Strike Against Code

PATTERSON, N. J.—Two thousand five hundred dye workers of the Textile Dyeing and Printing Co. of America have come out on strike against the provisions of the textile code which Roosevelt has approved without any hearings with the workers.

The workers walked out in a body demanding 60c an hour minimum. The boss answered that he would stick to the minimum of 45c for men and 30c for women in the code. This means a wage cut for most of the workers.

GUARDING THE AUSTRIAN FRONTIER



Photo above shows Austrian troops guarding the border of Germany in the conflicts between Austria and Fascist Germany.

HOW TO FIGHT THE NATIONAL RECOVERY ACT

By N. C. the bosses of our trade are preparing a trap for our industry. For the past 9 months the War Shop was organized with the Met-All Workers Industrial Union. Because it was not a metal shop...

The whole shop is coming down to the committee. They did and elected a shop committee to lead the fight for the demands which they drew up.

The following day this entire shop went with the original union committee to tackle a new shop draw up our own code and fight for it. And not only send the code and a delegation to Washington, but put ourselves in a position to force the code from our bosses.

Believed In NRA But Were Fired

BALTIMORE, Md.—Obedy the Recovery Act and get fired. So it seems from the following occurrence at the Glenn L. Martin airplane works. Twenty-four workers here were fired when they got together to discuss organizing the workers of the plant.

Tobacco Workers A Strike In Conn.

HARTFORD, Conn.—Hundreds of young and adult tobacco workers have come out on strike in the fields against the tobacco strikers are demanding substantial raises.

Textile Workers Win Big Victory

SALEM, Mass.—Eighteen hundred strikers of the Pequot Mill here out on strike for ten weeks, were winning victory when they forced the company to agree in to all of their demands.

Preparing To Fight

The next night when we returned the youngest boy greeted us with a smile, "It's all right now."

Elect Delegation

At the rally a delegation of 10 was elected to present demands for youth relief to the State Relief Administration.

Nothing Doing

The man in charge of the relief office expressed "sympathy" with the demands of the delegation but said, "Nothing doing. It is not possible for us to give relief to unemployed youth."

Training the Youth

Hundreds of thousands of jobless youth in the "conservation camps" are actually in the process of being prepared and trained for the "New Deal."

"How's Hitler?" Asks American Seaman; And German Longshoremen Tell Him Plenty

I was on a Soviet boat which stopped in Hamburg to unload and reload cargo. The Hamburg longshoremen came aboard the ship to perform these duties, and as a passenger on a Soviet ship to watch the men work.

How's Hitler?

During one of his first periods I approached them and to open the conversation I asked: "How's Hitler?" "Hitler," they echoed the name with voices full of suppressed hatred, yet they hesitated to express their feelings against him.

Shipping War Materials To Japan

This Japanese ship, "Kokūjin Maru" is shown being loaded with munitions and other supplies in New York City.

Build Anti-War Committees In The Shops! Support The National Anti-War Congress!

In answer to my inquiry about the unemployment situation they said that there was no improvement and that the unemployment relief was becoming more difficult to receive since the applications were being surrounded with more and more obstacles.

LENIN ON DISARMAMENT AND THE STRUGGLE AGAINST WAR

ONE of the fundamental arguments in favor of disarmament is not always the directly expressed attitude: we are against war, we generally oppose it in every way, and the most definite clear and unambiguous expression of this view of ours is the demand for disarmament.

We dwell on the incorrectness of this view in the article on the pamphlet of Junius, to which we refer in our article. Socialism cannot be against every war without ceasing to be Socialist. One must not allow one's self to be blinded by the present imperialist wars to such a shameful role. They will say to their sons:



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Disarmament is a Socialist ideal. In socialist states there will be no wars, consequently disarmament will be realized. But he is not a socialist who expects the realization of Socialism through the social revolution and the dictatorship of the proletariat. Dictatorship is a general principle of the epoch of civilization—is not it, or could it be any other? To put "disarmament" as a point in the program means to say in general: we are against the use of weapons. In this there is not a particle of Socialism any more than if we said: "we are against the use of force!"

"We Fulfilled Our Plan 100 Pct" Write Young Soviet Railroad Workers in Kharkov

To the Young Workers: Dear Comrades, We, the Y.C.L.'ers and non-party youth working in the Statistical Bureau of the Ukrainian Railways, Kharkov, wish to inform you about our life and participation in the construction of Socialism in the U.S.S.R. and about our fight in the Soviet factories for better quality of work and higher production. The non-party youth take part in Socialist contests and shock brigades. The Y. C.L. cells conduct regular political education. The non-party youth have a machine introduced and now all the accountancy of the railways which plays a big role in the general planning of the economy, is done with the help of this machine.

THE SOVIET UNION CONTINUES ITS STRUGGLE FOR PEACE

MOSCOW.—The first Soviet ascent into the stratosphere will be made this month, as a trial flight by G. Cherenyuk, the engineer in charge of construction of the stratosphere balloon. He expects to reach height of 8-12 to 7-13 miles on the flight.

100,000 Moscow Kids Sent to Rest Camps

MOSCOW.—Marked contrast to the millions of children in the U.S. who are unable to get any kind of vacation during the hot summer months, more than 100,000 children are being sent to camps in the Moscow province alone. Pioneer camps are running full blast in 50 different places throughout the province.

Young Soviet Writers Discuss Their Work

MOSCOW.—Whether the young Soviet writer? This was the topic of discussion at a meeting of about fifty budding authors, the majority of whom in their early twenties, in the discussion, Stavsky, the chairman of the All-Union Writers' Union Committee, pointed out that the necessary book to read is one that aids the reader to adapt himself to the necessities of the present day.

Soviets Make Useful Citizens of Prisoners

MOSCOW.—How thousands of criminals and counter-revolutionaries are transformed into useful members of society, while working on the construction of the gigantic canal connecting the Baltic Sea to the Arctic White Sea, was revealed in a letter sent by one of the engineers, who himself was a former prisoner. Part of the letter reads: "It was not through that made the people work as they did on the Baltic-White Sea canal. It was the full realization of the immensity of our job. There was dignity about them. They had their clean, warm barracks. Their food was nourishing and plentiful."

By Dave Grant OUR policy is a policy of peace... We don't want a single foot of foreign territory, and we shall not give up a single inch of our own territory either, to anyone." (Stalin, 16th Party Congress Report).

Amidst the tremendous war preparations and war propaganda going on in all capitalist countries of the world, there is only one country carrying on a persistent struggle for peace. This is reflected in all the actions of the Soviet Union and has become so outstanding that even the capitalist world has been forced to recognize it.

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bayonets; THE SOVIET UNION HAS NOT ONE SOLDIER ON FOREIGN SOIL.—When Litvinov proposed to the Geneva disarmament conference a plan for complete disarmament, it was rejected by all the imperialist countries under all sorts of excuses. These excuses, however, completely exposed the hypocritical talk of the capitalist representatives and proved very forcibly who was for peace and who was for war.

Celebrate The 30th Anniversary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union

MOSCOW, July 30.—Today marked the thirtieth anniversary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. The Soviet press has taken the opportunity to publish a clear and concise statement, written by the Marx-Engels-Lenin Institute, on the birthday of the Russian Party. Besides this much more valuable material on the leadership of the Party, the historic second congress in 1903 at which the Russian Social Democratic Party split into two parts, one Menshevik, the other Communist. Their food was nourishing and plentiful.

PLAN NEW FRAME-UP MOVES IN SCOTTSBORO CASE

Plan of Action of Delay Unit

WE members of Unit B No. 4 of Delay, present to the Martin and Deacons units our plan of action which starts on July 18th and ends on September 30th.

- 1. To double our membership and have every member fully paid up in dues.
2. SHOP WORK: To concentrate mainly on Terrestrials and Deacons units...
3. TO INCREASE OUR BUNDLE OF Young Workers to at least 50 copies of each issue...
4. Each member to buy a copy of the Y.C.L. Builder and study it every month.
5. REFORMSTRAK CAMPS: To establish immediate correspondence with young workers from our neighborhood...
6. To hold open-air meetings or Wednesday nights on the corner of Rademaker and South St.
7. To popularize the World Congress of Youth Against War in Paris.
8. PIONEER WORK: The unit to take full responsibility for our sub-section.
9. EDUCATIONAL WORK: To study the N.E.C. and District Resolutions.
10. To establish correspondence with a Y.C.L. unit in the Soviet Union.

YOUTH SECTION I. W. O. NOTES

NEW YORK.—The Southern ruling class is considering turning over the Scottsboro case to Judge W. W. Callahan of Morgan County, one of the most notorious Negro-haters and Ku Klux Klan members in Alabama.

REFUSE NEW TRIAL TO A. HERNDON

ATLANTA, Ga.—The Bill of Exceptions in the appeal to the Supreme Court of Georgia against the conviction and sentence to 18-20 years on the chain gang handed down against Angelo Herndon, Negro organizer of the unemployed, was filed July 11 by John H. Geer and Benjamin J. Davis, I.L.D. attorneys.

A Criticism Of the Plan

The Editorial Board of the Young Worker greets this plan of the Delay unit as a beginning in planned work and an attempt to apply the N.E.C. Resolution in practice. However, we wish to point out certain basic criticisms of this plan in order to help this unit in its work and to serve as a guide for all other units.

Young Communists Fight Jim Crowism

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—In the fight for Negro rights the Young Communist League of North Philadelphia is carrying on a fight against the segregation of Negro workers in the Liberty Theatre under the control of Warren Brothers.

Internal! Of Youth Opp Press; Order Now

The first number of the "Internal of Youth," the organ of the Executive Committee of the Young Communist International, has just come off the press. The first number is a special December Plenum issue, containing speeches of the various delegates from different countries at the December Plenum.

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"New Deal" Is War Deal

It is time for each and every one of us to cast away self-destructive, faith-destroying errors... said the champion bull-thruwer, Mr. Roosevelt, in his radio address to the boys in the forced labor camps.

What? Did we hear some lambskin remark that 40 new battleships and airplanes might possibly be called "destructive"? "Oh my, no!" says the chief exponent of the Wall Street "New Deal," "these ships are a part of the public works program in order to provide work for America's poor unemployed."

Every day that passes brings to fight exactly after example which clearly show that the National Recovery Act and all of the other measures of the Roosevelt administration are clear attacks upon the living standards of the workers and preparations for imperialist war.

And the shrapnel blows fall upon the young workers—hoes in the shops and those who are jobless. All of the codes drawn up for the intricate intricate contain provision for the discrimination of the young workers.

While the sharpest blows are being directed against the youth in the factories, these same factories must become the stronghold of the young workers in resisting these attacks.

Immediate organization of all young workers is necessary to smash back the wage-cutting, speed-up, hunger and war program of the bosses government. We urge all leaders to carefully study the resolutions of the N.Y.C. Young Communist League of this year and give directions for the young workers on the struggle against the National Recovery Act.

Murders in the Labor Camps

THROUGHOUT the nation will graduate a fine group of strong young men," said Roosevelt to the forest recruits last week and forget to add—into a hole in the ground, six feet long and deep..." At the moment that Roosevelt in his radio address was painting the camps in the rosiest colors to the forest recruits, one of his young men, blind, murdered in cold blood by one of Roosevelt's officer-thugs.

The forced labor, war camps of the "New Deal," have received their baptism in blood. Today's Young Worker carries the stories of the more than young workers brutally killed in the camps. What is behind these murders? Behind them is the brutal determination of Wall Street and its Roosevelt government to prepare the youth for war, to establish forced labor as a system in the U.S. and strip the growing tide of struggles for real unemployment relief by the youth.

The rulers have shown that they will stop at nothing to achieve these ends. Everywhere, and especially in the camps, bloody terror is mounting higher than ever in the attempt to stamp out the militant struggles of the working class youth who no longer fall for Roosevelt's sweet promises.

The working class youth in America have the job of putting a stop to this reign of terror in the camps. Protest and demonstration outside the camps, demonstration and strike inside the camps will force the federal government to put an end to the conditions of forced labor and terror that are responsible for these murders and the others which have not as yet been reported.

The youth must make one of the main points of their struggle the driving out of the whole military machine from the camps. Out with the officers, their military discipline and murderous terror!

Build the Young Worker!

ONE of the most important weapons of the Roosevelt-Wall Street government's drive to militarize the young workers and attack their living conditions is the capitalist press. Tons of papers are turned out daily throughout the country, appealing to all the lines of the "New Deal" to poison the minds of the working class youth with nationalistic, patriotic lies.

The YOUNG WORKER must see the task of blowing these illusions and lies. The YOUNG WORKER must be the clearest call, rallying the young workers for mass struggles to beat back all the boss class attacks upon them.

Not only for the few young workers are named with our paper. The base of building and spreading the YOUNG WORKER is one of the most vital tasks of the hour for the working class youth.

The recent National Plenum of the Young Communist League sharply emphasized this task. The National Convention resolved that by our Seventh National Convention we must have a WORKING YOUNG WORKER to order to have been the first step in our fight for the interests of the youth in the struggles which are increasing rapidly.

We appeal to all our readers—BUILD THE YOUNG WORKER! Spread the YOUNG WORKER in all shops! Write regularly for your paper!

Fight Against the Recovery Act

By Warsager



HOW WE WON OUR STRIKE IN THE HOFFMAN FACTORY IN ST. LOUIS

By A Hoffman Worker
W E, the girls of the Hoffman Nut Factory in St. Louis have just won a strike which has resulted in higher wages, better working conditions and better sanitation. We were working under such miserable conditions that were unbearable. We worked 72 hours a week and made \$2, at the most \$4 a week. We worked so hard that we would almost faint on the job. When the girls heard of the Funston Nut Pickers strike and how they threw their demands and how they set up their shop committee, we also knew that if Funstons won their strike we should get leadership from them in our fight to better our conditions.

Communist lead strike
How did we do this? First of all the leaders of this strike were the Young Communist League, the Communist Party and the Trade Union Unity League. They showed us how to organize and prepare for the strike.

Attack picket line
They immediately took into action.

AFTER THE STRIKE
By E. B. (Cotton Nut Co.)
W E smile when we think of the good old days.

THE 40 HOUR WEEK
Third is the proposal for a shorter work-week, the 40 hour week. This really means little as far as actually cutting down the hours. Today, with the exception of the maintenance, civil service and transportation industries, those workers employed are only working an average of a day a week, with the exception of the eight pick-up in the last few weeks.

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The Struggle Against The Recovery Act

(Excerpts from the Report of Comrade C. B. Clark for the National League)

I want to deal with the various aspects of the 'New Deal' and Recovery Act which are direct attacks on the working class and the working youth.

First let us analyze the recuperation camps. There are over 274,000 youth in these camps throughout the country. These camps and why were they organized?

1. These camps are setting a dollar a day precedent for American labor.

2. Their aim is to strip all rights given to working class families. To set a precedent that all must work for food.

3. To take the militant youth out of the cities and away from the struggle of the workers.

4. To militarize the youth and work them up as a reserve army for the next war.

What the Minimum Wage Means
Second is the proposal for the establishment of a minimum wage for all industries. Instead of a minimum wage this will actually become a maximum wage. It is obvious that the employers will attempt to drive all wages down to the level declared by the U. S. government as sufficient for maintenance. These low so-called minimum wages will not even pay for large sections of the youth.

In every section there are special discriminatory sections directed against the youth. Let me quote from the left code code which appeared in yesterday's Times: "Exceptions to these minimum rates are for apprentices, switch-throwers, clerks, and cupppers, which together with four pickers." In these' occupations the majority are youth. The same is true of the textile code which sets a minimum wage for all with the exception of cleaners, apprentices, cleaners and outside workers."

It is obvious that the employers will use these exceptions to place more youth into the minimum wage categories.

This will result in increased speed-up and in throwing out of older workers and bringing in of youth who will be able to work only a few years in the tremendous pace demanded. This is already shown by concrete examples. A comrade from the South told us that in the textile mills in North Carolina, a bulletin board has been posted which states the following: "... after the following date, all workers must make an average of \$12.00 a week. Those who cannot average \$12 will be fired, as according to law we are prohibited from paying less than that minimum."

This is the concrete application of this so-called minimum wage for those youth who are lucky enough to be included in the codes. What will be the actual wages and conditions of those youth considered as "learners, cleaners", etc.

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The introduction of same, if possible, would be reactionary. The youth would have to fight hard to get a real regulation of the working time according to the different age periods and the other precautions necessary for the protection of children. An early combination of productive labor with instruction is one of the most important of the transformations of present day society.

Critique of Gotha Program
We must realize, comrades that child labor cannot be abolished so long as we have capitalism, which feeds itself on the sweat and blood of children. What will actually happen? For a short period of time, there will be an exclusion of children under 16 years of age from industry. Then because they must work in order to live these children will be bootlegged back into industry, hiding their age. It is obvious that as these children grow up, they will be forced to work for much lower wages. This is the actual effect of this proposal.

This is what has happened to every single law ever made under capitalism for the abolition of child labor.

"New Deal" Is Attack on Workers
It is clear from all this that the "New Deal" is a most extensive attack on the working masses, especially the youth. However, the masses are not stopping their struggles. We already see that thousands of workers realize the meaning of the "New Deal."

The 274,000 youth in the recuperation camps know what the "New Deal" means. Thousands of other workers in all factories throughout the country realize the real significance of the "New Deal."

These workers do not depend on the "New Deal" to better their conditions, but are conducting their own struggles.

The "New Deal," comrades has not stopped the growing struggles of the youth. And as soon as the vast majority of the masses begin to understand the "New Deal" as a whole system of attack on their conditions, as soon as this

After, and during the process of drawing up concrete demands, we must create broad united fronts around these demands in each department, factory, city and industry.

No Hesitation!
An important danger to warn against is that of hesitation. A policy of wait and see. Comrades in Princeton write to see. Comrades in Detroit write to see. Comrades in Chicago write to see. We take action! Such a policy of wait until the masses feel the effects of the Industrial Recovery Act before we take action! Such a policy of wait until the masses feel the effects of the Industrial Recovery Act before we take action!

The removal by the Plenum of Comrade Rymer from the National Bureau and National Executive Committee on page 4 for responsibility in shop work, sharply emphasized the Plenum's position that the leadership especially, must be daily worked out. We must create united fronts around these demands in each department, factory, city and industry.

Forward to the Seventh Convention
All of the comrades who participated in the work of the Plenum, many of them youth workers, drew their leadership from the factories and from the rank and file of the youth.

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ON THE RECOVERY ACT SHOP CONCENTRATION

(Continued)
signed the call for this conference. For this conference we must get as many youth delegates as possible to come and discuss their demands. We shall work to win this broad conference as the national program of youth demands.

The best answer to the Recovery Act is the immediate preparation, organization and penetration of strikes in industry. There are strikes on at this moment in every district in the country. No district can say they have no strikes in their district. Analyzing at random, we find strikes in the month of June, we found that these strikes took place in 20 different states.

Through these strikes we must show up the role of the A.F.L. and their relation to Johnson and the government. We must point out that the A.F.L. has approved those codes which discriminate against youth. Wherever the A.F.L. is trying to recruit youth we must especially urge the youth not to enter the A.F.L. because of this discrimination.

Our comrades must concretely expose every phase of the codes, not limiting our exposures only to the youth clauses. It is undoubtedly true that many youth workers are taken in by the demagoguery of Roosevelt, and for this reason we must expose the Act as a whole system of attack on the workers.

Young Worker—Important Weapon

In this struggle our "Young Worker" must also play an important role. The "Young Worker" in the next weeks must discover every attitude of the government and employers. Most important of all, it must take specific examples of places where the code has been applied and concretely show the youth that the code actually means. In this manner we can make the youth see the real nature of the codes. We must also popularize concrete struggles against the code as to show the way out.

Where we have a shop nucleus, or group, we must issue a special shop paper, or if there is a Party cell we must have a special paper. A nucleus devoted to the raising of special demands of the youth against the codes. Where the codes will go into effect either in the next few days or in the next few weeks we must at once issue leaflets to the youth telling them our position on the codes and what they must do to fight them. We must also organize open air meetings everywhere, especially shop air meetings. We must not wait until a code is finished, but must react before the code is formulated or put into effect, so as to arouse the masses to fight for their demands. We cannot accept the defeatist attitude that this Act is ordained by the Government and cannot be fought. Such an attitude means consciously or unconsciously to aid the employers to put through the codes.

On Building Red Unions

It is also necessary that our comrades be very clear on the question of organization. We have not at present certain tensives within our League which are active. It is impossible to build our Red Union in this Act in effect, that the A.F.L. is going to sweep the country and where they don't, the company will pass on it. It is true the A.F.L. will attempt to sweep the country, but it is not true that it is impossible to stop that.
I am going to give you one example. In Carbon County, Utah, we have a National Miners Union and a youth section. Green of the A.F.L. warned the employers in Carbon County that according to the Industrial Recovery Act, the National Miners Union among other Red unions, would not be recognized. What happened? A few days ago the Manufacture... Board met and realizing the fact that the National Miners Union had entrenched itself among the miners (4,000 miners marched on July 10 to bring our union demands), the Board came to the conclusion that it was not possible to force the A.F.L. down the throats of the miners and that the miners should decide for themselves what they wanted. Of course this does not mean that this Board will not attempt to crush

our union. It shows, however, that where we have a base, we can force the employer to recognize our union. For this reason our comrades who are in combat with these defeatist conceptions. Our line must be to build up our Red unions and youth sections at the fastest pace and militantly combat the penetration of the A.F.L.

At the same time we must realize one thing, that in many industries due to our weakness, the A.F.L. is going to be able to penetrate the relative weakness and importance of our work in the reformist unions, especially for us. The majority of these unions up until now have been composed of skilled workers, of the aristocracy of labor. Now, however, the young unskilled and unorganized workers are coming into the A.F.L. unions. These are not permitted with reformist ideology, but on the contrary, with desire to struggle, and it is very easy to develop positions among the youth within these unions.

Our comrades must realize the immediate need for struggling against the recovery act. In the textile industry especially it is necessary to organize at once in the mills and in the villages, and in many textile towns as possible, protesting against the firing of youth under 16, coming forward with our demands for state guarantee of employment, and also against discrimination of youth employment. Thousands of youth will be thrown out of jobs who have no means of subsistence. We must at once organize youth and children for struggle against the code.

Tasks in Struggle Against Forced Labor

The second task in carrying through our main line is the struggle against the reforestation camps. This struggle is extremely important for the sake of the employed workers in the shops and with the struggle against the Industrial Act and the whole "New Deal". We must intensify our struggle by developing around immediate demands inside the camps. In analyzing at random 14 strikes in these camps, we found that the results such as the following:
two against Negro discrimination, one opposition to the demand that these youth pledge defense of the U.S. Government in the event of aggression by other conditions;
work; and 3 against generally bad working conditions; 7 of these strikes won every demand. Every strike ended in some gains.
Results such as these are taking place every day under our leadership and sponsorship.

I am not going to speak in detail on the reforestation camps, as other comrades have already assigned to do so. I am going to raise only one question, the question of raising the struggle on a national basis. We must now demand nationally that the Lumber Industry Code which has already been drawn up should also apply for the reforestation camps. One that the youth shall get the same wages as those working in the lumber industry; two, that they shall work the same hours, and three, that they shall have the right to organize. Up to now we have had no demands, and we speak as problems of unemployed youth, but these are not alone unemployed youth. They are working at a dollar a day, but their family gets this dollar a day instead of relief. We must fight for the minimum wage set by the government for the workers in the lumber industry. Let our family get this dollar a day. We can organize a broad struggle, for this minimum wage, which will be raised every week, double what they are getting now.

This does not mean that we agree with the lumber code. No, we fight against it for the boys. But at the same time we must demand that those youth who work in the lumber camps shall not be discriminated against. This is also proposed to be an investigation committee on a broad national basis including certain liberals, to conduct a national investigation and expose the course of the code inside these camps. The time is ripe to create a na-

(Excerpts from the Report of GI Green to the National Plenum).

A T last year's Plenum, we decided on a policy of concentration. Why? Because we realized that our weak League could not penetrate the masses of youth at the same time. Like every other committee a serious war, we chose certain strategic points of the enemy for concentration. The results of this policy are shown in these strategic points we could move our army forward on the whole front.

Did we carry out the line of concentration? The results of the past year speak louder than words. Did we concentrate in the stock yards? No! In Warren? No! In Sparrows Point? No! In Ford's? No! In McKeesport? No! It is necessary that we concentrate in these districts and from the other districts where they show concentration points, tell us at this Plenum why the line of concentration was not carried out. Let us indicate a few of the main reasons.

N.E.C. Gam) Bud Example

Our National Comrade, first of all, decided on the policy of concentration. And in order to start self-criticism from the top, let us see how we carried it out. We decided on the policy of concentration. Two weeks after we made this decision and we sent two leading members of the National Bureau, Comrade Himbf and Miner to take the country for the election campaign. We failed to realize that concentration meant taking our leading force and placing them first of all in concentration points. We tried to realize that the successful carrying of the election campaign meant, first and foremost, the penetration of these districts. We did not understand that to send our comrades on national tours to speak to thousands of youth all over the country could not change the situation in our League.

This method exemplified by the actions of the National Bureau is practiced by the League in every one of the districts. We try to carry out with our right hand and our left hand the opposite.

The Stock Yard Concentration

Let us take the yards in Chicago. First we placed a comrade in charge of concentration. A few weeks later an unemployed movement developed in St. Louis, so we took Comrade S. and shipped her to St. Louis. The yards had no more attention. Then we put Comrade J. in charge and after a short while Comrade J. left for Kansas City. That ended concentration for another while. Then we placed a comrade by the name of E. in charge and after a short while...

Another Wrong System of Work

Now, comrades, this touches another very wrong system of work in our whole League. This touches the bureaucratic manner in which our leading forces work. It must be clear, that while the district leadership must be responsible for one or two of the most important points of concentration, that this policy of concentration points must be conducted by the whole League. The membership around the stock yards in Chicago must conduct the active in fighting for the yards. Now is the time to expose the conditions inside.

Systematic Control Necessary

In order to intensify this work it is necessary to organize a systematic control of our work especially in districts such as Montana, Minnesota, Washington, where we have a majority of these camps. One important problem is that of transferring our comrades from district to district as most youth are assigned to camps many hundreds of miles away from home. Every district must establish an apparatus and inform the center as to where their members are going. We must set up a special committee in each one of these districts to handle the work in the camps. We must issue special state or district newspapers such as the paper which was started by our Minnesota district, which is widely distributed and which is getting a good response from the youth in that district. We must build up Y.C.L. nuclei in these camps and the District Committees must pay special attention to the functioning of these nuclei.

charge and a few weeks or months later he was taken out. I think, for the strike which had begun on the North Side of Chicago. Then for a period of time nobody worried about the yards. The yards were then taken over by the National League. Just then the strikes developed in St. Louis. Comrade King went there, and Comrade H. was made the leader of the yards. This is how our national leading forces attempted to concentrate at the stock yards. In connection with Chicago, I will give many examples of what happens to be the worst district, but because I was there for some time and know the situation. But not at the yards alone. We follow a policy of jumping around.

This is only one example. It is not an isolated case. This is the way many of our leading comrades work. They never stay at one place until they accomplish something. If there is anything we must demand today, it is individual responsibility. When a comrade works among the youth, he must produce results. He must feel a responsibility towards these youth. Such methods as these must be wiped out of our League.

Wrong Methods of Concentration

How do we look upon concentration? Well, we take two or three comrades, assign them to a factory and we believe they are going to make a revolution there, that they will bring home the bacon. This is the only method of concentration that we use. This is not a method of work for one or two comrades, it is a method of work for the whole League. Every unit and individual comrade should be involved in this work.

In Chicago the comrades who were placed in charge of concentration at the stockyards never were active in membership on the South Side as to what they were doing. They never attempted to mobilize the 80 or 90 members on the South Side to work at the yards. They thought that by their own individual activity they were going to penetrate the stock yards.

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The Y.C.L. of U.S.A. plays a very weak role in the struggle against the penetration of the bourgeoisie on the economic interests and political rights of the working, farming and especially Negro youth and has behind it not grown up a mass of unemployed youth in the political and organizational sense. (Resolution of December Plenum of Y.C.L.)

On Recruiting And Keeping New Members

(Excerpts from Speech of Comrade Marks).

O UR Youth Communist League has before it the duty of becoming a mass organization, larger than the Party in numbers. This question was first raised at the 11th Plenum of the Comintern. The December Plenum of the Y.C.L. raised this question especially sharply. Since then our League has repeated the phrase "We must be a mass organization, we must be larger than the Party in numbers." In action our League has not followed this speedy growth, at a time when a mass League is necessary to cope with the growing class struggle.

No Line Toward Recruiting and Keeping New Members

A few figures and examples will show that our League has no line toward recruiting. How else can we account for the fact that during the first 5 months of 1933 we recruited only on an average of 408 members, when we collected 846 members a month during the first five months of 1932? Some comrades will say, "During 1932, we had a recruiting drive, which accounted for the higher rate of recruiting." But these same comrades must also remember that the class struggle has advanced over a period of one year. Larger sections of the youth have been radicalized. Additional thousands of youth have taken part in struggles under our leadership. We cannot say that we have recruited more than we were entirely inactive. We can attribute the poor growth mainly to our own neglect, of this problem. National Youth Day is a good example of our weakness. In New York for instance 2,000 youth took part in the anti-war demonstrations. Did our New York comrades "cash in" on this action? Hardly. During May, New York recruited 113 members, but during the first week of recruits were only 124. This certainty is a gap between 9,000 N.Y.D. participants and 11 additional recruits. In Philadelphia the youth movement which was the center of our basic activities and in which we would stand the highest in building the Young Worker.

Now we would naturally expect that the concentration districts which are the center of our basic activities and in which we would stand the highest in building the Young Worker.

The next question which our comrades give the main figures on the recruitment in the district of New York since this district, with its large concentrated membership, is supposed to be the main financial base of our paper.

Key Districts Are Worst

In Pittsburgh the circulation is only 135 with 7 subs. And it pays for only 40 percent of the charges Cleveland has a circulation of 1133 and 8 subs. Cleveland pays for only 40 percent of the charges. Detroit has a circulation of 1099 and 29 subs but it pays for 35 percent of the charges. Chicago has a circulation of 1418 and 21 subs, and pays for 52 percent of the charges.

And then we have another proof that comrades, including our leading districts, do not carry out the policy of the paper is their organ and that they are responsible for improving the contents of the paper. I have been in charge of the Editorial Board of the paper for more than six months. During this time the young workers have faced many new problems in the increasing and varied attacks upon their living conditions. Yet one comrade has ever written in telling how the paper could better react to these problems of the youth in their locality.

Misuse of Funds

It is very important to point out that a great deal more papers are sold than we do not activate. We do not put into the League 21 W's. Our comrades are well aware of this fact. For instance when I was in Chicago recently the Young Worker agent informed me that one of the big points we was collecting the money for papers that are sold in the various sections. This money is not confined to the Chicago district but it is used for all organizations and unions and recruit steadily from the 15,000 or more youth who are organized around our movement, make some examples of comrades who per- ally who are sympathetic to us but sit in this practice.

An Analysis of Important Organizational Problems In Building a Mass Young Communist League

whom we practically ignore as a source of additional revolutionary fighters.

For Quality As Well As Quantity In Recruiting

Our Plenum has established shop work as the central task before the League as a condition for smashing our isolation from industry. Our League today has no base in the shops. We have only 22 shop nuclei and are in the main not a decisive industry. Less than 2 percent of our mass members are organized on a shop nucleus basis. It is obvious that as long as this condition remains it will be difficult to overcome our lagging in strike struggles, we will be seriously handicapped in fighting for the right of a legal existing union, in contracting the Industrial "Recovery" Act, etc. When we speak of recruiting, it must be done in the shops. For the first five months of this year our recruits were in the main unemployed youth. Out of 245 members recruited only 123 or less than 50 percent were employed workers. That accounts for the fact that a district like Seattle has only 12 employed comrades out of a registration membership work with them, in order that they can

OUR MAN SHORTCOMINGS IN BUILDING A MASS PAPER

(Excerpts from the report of Lloyd Brown on the Special Plenum Session in the Young Worker).

Connect Paper With All Basic Activities

The main problem in building the Young Worker is to connect it with the basic activity of the League. The reason why the Young Worker is in a situation where we do not know from week to week how the circulation is going is because it exists as a separate institution with little or no relation to the various campaigns and work of our League.

We have the problem not only of having more recruits, and especially shop and Negro recruits, come through the "entrance" of our League, but we must seriously concern ourselves with their door. It must be tightly shut. In one year for example, our League recruited 6135 members but our dues payments increased by 100. While this disparity is due largely to a failure to make dues payments a problem in our League, still this figure indicates a large financial institution. Simple arithmetic should convince every comrade that we will not become a mass organization if we concern ourselves only with the question of recruiting a member but ignore the equally important and at any rate, more difficult problem of making the recruit "feel at home" in our League.

No Shop Correspondence

For instance during the past six months only one or two articles of shop correspondence have been sent in from these important industrial areas.

During this period there has not been a single article of shop correspondence from New York district where the comrades have carried on quite a few shop struggles.

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We must determine to tackle the job method of functioning.

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be transformed from the lifeless bodies that they are at present, into leaders of the youth in the shop. The nuclei must break their isolation. While in theory they show the weaknesses of the situation, in fact most of them do not recruit, most of them do not build up shop groups or active committees around them, they do not have an active expression in the form of Y.C.L. shop papers (only 2 exceptions), in most cases they are completely disconnected even from the clubs sponsored by their bosses or from the clubs that their shop mates belong to.

In the main campaign of our League, the nuclei do not plan out their own line, they do not fit the campaign to the shop. How then can we account for the fact that in connection with N.Y.D., not one shop nucleus set up an anti-war committee or brought a group of shop workers to the N.Y.H. conferences that were held before N.Y.D. These weaknesses must be ended if our shop nuclei are not to be the best formal bodies. Our nuclei must be the formal bodies of the League, with the help of fighting the anti-war campaign and the progressive measures of the Industrial Recovery Act, in developing strike struggles, and our League, must be immediately involved in formulating the demands of the young workers in the shop in opposition to the bosses codes.

Our Come Tremendous 2-Action

In our League we have had numerous examples of large influxes into our ranks at such times. After months of our experience shows that many of the recruits leave our ranks. (Detroit, Chicago, California, Illinois). No questions are asked as to the reasons for this. We regard the problem of finding out why any recruit leaves our League as an "inner" question. One unit who has had this problem, is because it exists as a separate institution with little or no relation to the various campaigns and work of our League.

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Our system of handling applicants must change. Every one who signs an application must be visited and drawn into the League. He must be activated in work that interests him. He must be invited to acquaint him with the principles of our League, and must have time for carrying out his own program. We must encourage his program. The League is his organization. He must be encouraged to frankly state his doubts or impressions of the League or his own life. His complaints must be attended to. If he misses any meetings, he must be visited, talked to, encouraged. Our League must be an organization that not only attracts military youth by its program but must be an organization that does not drive away members by its poor method of functioning.

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THE WORK OF THE Y.C.L. IN STRIKE STRUGGLES COMMUNIST EDUCATION -- BASED ON STRUGGLE

(Excerpts from the Speech of Comrade Dave Trenton...)

I WANT to point out characteristic features of four of the strikes in which our League played a part. They are Trenton, Ill.; St. Louis; Hudson, N.J.; and Greensburg, Pa.

Four Work in Trenton

In Trenton our comrades failed to mobilize the Y.C.L. comrades outside of the shop to assist in the strike, etc., failing to prepare the Y.C.L. shop unit as an organized force during and before the strike.

Failed to Build Y.C.L. in Hudson

In Hudson we entered after the strike had been in progress for one week. Through good work and establishment of close personal contact our Y.C.L. comrades were able to take over leadership of the strike.

The Greensburg Strike

In Greensburg we again entered in the form of one individual who carried on all the work. Here our League comrades were one day the organizer of the needle union and the next the organizer of the Y.C.L.

Good Work in St. Louis

In St. Louis our comrades boldly brought forward the face of the Y.C.L., exposing the labor conciliators and the social-reformists, brought local youth into the leadership of the struggle, solidly built a mass union and are building the Y.C.L. This undoubtedly considerably contributed to the success of the strike.

I want to deal with certain other points—a certain aimlessness in our leadership. We are facing big struggles and we must lead these struggles. We must be properly equipped for leadership and above all we must especially avoid repeating old

mistakes. In Hudson, for example, we did repeat certain old mistakes.

After much discussion these things were corrected. The entire line was that of complete reliance on spontaneity. The result of the strike has proven conclusively that the use of the Y.C.L. and C.P. regarding strike strategy is absolutely correct and that every step taken must be an organized step.

Communist Education

Comrade Gray, in his speech, states that he does not have any contempt for education or culture—but, the main task is in the shops, etc. What is wrong in this formulation? The fact that the relation between the class struggle—the work in the shops—and Communist education is entirely forgotten.

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Comrade Zip from Southern Illinois gave an excellent report on the work he conducted there. I think that from this report there are many important lessons to be drawn for our League.

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PREPARE NAT'L CONVENTION

The Seventh National Convention will be held during the second week of November. It shall be preceded by District and Section Conventions and re-elections of all unit bosses.

The whole League is to be mobilized to carry out the line of the National Plenum decisions and to come to the Convention with definite results.

Every district, section and unit must discuss the resolutions of the Plenum and on the basis of this discussion to draft its own plan of work and control tasks.

Conventions must be organized in the shop units.

Active comrades in various fields of mass work are urged to contribute articles to the Young Worker and Y.C.L. Bulletin for the Pre-Convention Discussion.

Before the Convention a Thesis will be drafted for discussion throughout the League.

STATEMENT ON THE REMOVAL OF COM. RYMER FROM THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE OF THE Y. C. L.

THE recent Plenum of the Young Communist League decided to remove E. Rymer from the National Committee and National Bureau of which he was a member.

In making this removal the National Plenum bore in mind the following words in the resolution of the December Plenum of the Y.C.L. which said:

"A stubborn, Bolshevik struggle for the masses of toiling youth... a systematic strengthening of connections with them, the rejection to all their needs and demands, the ability to organize the masses of toiling youth for a struggle against the attacks of the bosses; this must be the test of activity of every Y.C.L. member, every Y.C.L. group, and particularly of the leading cadres and leading functionaries, the section committees, the District Committees and Central Committees of the League."

Comrade Rymer, a leading comrade, was not guided by these words. He worked as a strategic shop in war industry, where wages were low, where the youth were discontented and the possibilities of "re-acting to their needs and demands" and leading them in a fight for better conditions were good.

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And when Comrade Green in his report stated that our right hand says one thing while our left hand does another, we must realize that this is a reflection of the fact that our Marxist-Leninist theory does not guide our practice and there has developed an entire lack of understanding of the importance of theory and in some cases even contempt for it.

I want to deal with certain of our practice which reflect our misconception of this fundamental question: What is Communist education?

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HAL 19th INT'L YOUTH DAY!

Slain in Cuban Revolt



The photo above shows Gonzalez Rubiera, 16 year old student who was slashed to death by the police thugs of Dictator Machado before Machado was deposed by the revolutionary upsurge of the Cuban people. The Young Communist League took an active part in this struggle.

Japanese Workers Denounce War



In the face of violent capitalist terror the Japanese workers, under the leadership of the Communist Party and Young Communist League, carry on the struggle against war. Photo above shows one of the many Japanese workers' anti-war demonstrations.

NRA In Action Ernst Thaelmann



Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German Communist Party, is facing death at the hands of Hitler's fascist murderers. Demonstrate on International Youth Day for his release!

Where 400 Soldiers Rebelled



Sentries are shown guarding the Habana fortress in Havana where 400 soldiers rebelled as part of the general revolt against the bloody regime of Machado. Comrade Machado's successor, has promised to be the same willing tool of American imperialism in Cuba.

Government Breaks Milk Strike

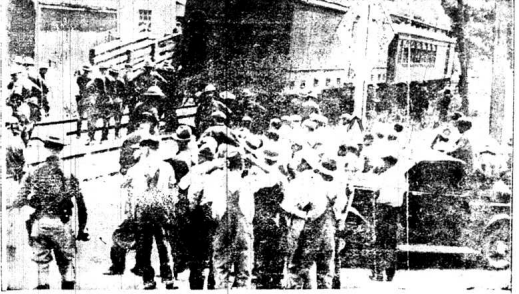


Photo above shows State Troopers guarding a milk train in the recent milk strike.

Demonstrate Against War September First!

THOUSANDS WILL RALLY INTERNAT'L YOUTH DAY

Throughout the country tens of thousands of young workers will rally on September 1st, 19th International Youth Day, in mighty demonstrations against imperialist war and for the defense of the Soviet Union under the leadership of the Young Communist League.

To Hit NRA War Plans
These demonstrations will rally the youth in militant opposition to the war plans of the Roosevelt "New Deal" government. In answer to the NRA rally for "patriotism" and the government's attempt to develop a spirit of "American First" among the youth.

YOUNG WORKERS! Students! Farm Youth! Close ranks on International Youth Day! Unite under the leadership of the Young Communist League. Raise high the banner of solidarity of the American youth with the young workers of every other country.

The intensive militarization schemes of the government will be answered by mass protest against the war training in the forced labor camps (C.C.C.) and the demand of ALL WAR FUNDS FOR THE UNEMPLOYED!

Against Fascist Terror

On International Youth Day the American young workers will demonstrate against the bloody regime of Fascism in Germany under the rule of Hitler and solidarity with the German working-class youth in their struggle under the leadership of the Young Communist League of Germany.

Halt the Soviet Youth

Together with the youth of every land, the young workers of the United States will demonstrate solidarity and support for the heroic and splendid achievements and struggle of the youth of the workers land, the Soviet Union.

Speed Preparations For U. S. Anti-War Congress, Sept. 29

NEW YORK, N. Y.—At the meeting of the Arrangements Committee for the U. S. Congress against War, September 17, it was decided to postpone the Congress till September 29th. This was done in order to allow all the organizations, especially those that had just entered the Congress, such as the Women's International League of Peace and Freedom, to speed up their work and mobilize their full strength to make the Congress a success.

LL.D. To Remain

At the same meeting the League for Industrial Democracy reported that its Board of Directors had voted to remain in the Congress, although the Socialist Party had left the Congress at the meeting of August 3. The fact that no other organization, even those under Socialist influence, left the Congress is clear proof of the disruptive character of their activity. Further, many Communist locals throughout the country are participating in the actions of the Socialist leaders.

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Halt the International Youth Day! Join the Young Communist League!

Only a short time is left before the starting of the U. S. Congress Against War. All youth organizations, clubs, and societies are urged to elect delegates and make every step necessary in order to send delegates to New York City for the Congress. For more details on the Congress write to Donald Henderson, Secretary, 104 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Gov't Continues Big War Preparations

NEW YORK CITY.—Further exposure of the war preparations are made in a recent survey issued by the Labor Research Association.

Naval Race With Japan
Secretary of Navy Shannon recently announced that "We would create a navy second to none." In addition to the 33 million dollars given by the last session of Congress for the construction of 32 new war ships as part of the "Navy Works Program" of the NRA, 75 million dollars were recently given for "repair and reconstruction" of the navy.

Exceeding this huge amount, the Navy Department has asked for an additional \$4 million dollars for the "modernization and construction of state stations."

50 Million For Army

The War Department is asking the same public works funds for 50 million dollars for the complete motorization of machine gun units of the infantry and general re-equipment of the army.

Young Workers! Demonstrate Sept. 1st, International Youth Day for ALL WAR FUNDS FOR THE UNEMPLOYED!

NORFOLK, Va. —

Franked up charges of "riot" against 15 year old Russell Gordon against the court two weeks ago in the result of a mass campaign of protest organized by the International Labor Defense.

Unit on Building a New Society

The plotting capitalists will see that the working youth of the world is organizing to defend the Workers' Fatherland from all attacks.

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SO. CALIFORNIA YOUTH SUPPORT THE PARIS YOUTH CONGRESS AGAINST WAR

LOS ANGELES.—A local congress Against War, one YPSL member was suspended for taking part in the conference.

YOUTH C.C.C. Closes

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INT'L YOUTH DAY MEETS TO HIT GROWING LYNCH TERROR

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Two Boys Lynched
Dan Pippet, and A. T. Harden, two young Negro workers, were the victims of another murderous attack upon the Negro people by the Southern white ruling class. 15 year old Elmore Clarke, their companion who was wounded in the fight and narrow-ly escaped with his life when the three boys were "taken from the sheriff's car and shot down in Tuscaloosa, Alabama."

The sheriff made no pretense of defending his framed-up prisoners in the hideous lynch murder.

Lynching in Decatur

On August 23, a lynch gang stormed the county jail in Decatur and lynch James Royal, another young Negro worker, arrested on "suspicion of attacking a white woman." This town was the scene of the last trial of the Scottsboro boys where "no race hatred prevailed."

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BOSSES USE CODES TO SLASH WAGES OF YOUTH IN INDUSTRY

Fire Adult Workers; Pay Boys \$8 a Week

The great ballboon campaign on the National Recovery Administration (NRA) by its fascist-ridden, big-game, shanghai-jaradees, four-minute speakers, radio speeches and newspaper headlines, and Roosevelt promises cannot hide the fact that the "New Deal" scheme means sharper attacks upon the conditions of the workers.

Especially sharp are the attacks upon the conditions of the young workers in industry. Daily events within the past two weeks have revealed even more clearly the true facts of the NRA. Beside the no-strike ruling of the Roosevelt government and the daily functioning of the NRA, the striking costliness of the boys have been developed against the young workers.

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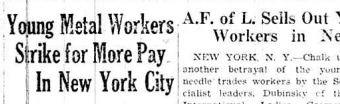
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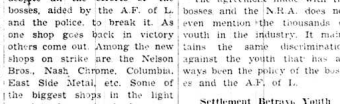
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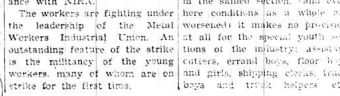
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International Youth Day Born In The Struggle Against War

By D. FLAKSER

THE outbreak of the imperialist war in 1914 cut the last threads between the working-class youth organizations in the various countries. The Socialist Youth International, the world-wide organization of the Socialist Youth League in the various countries, was practically disorganized. In most of the important countries, the leaders of the Socialist Youth League and the Socialist Youth League parties made all efforts to keep the young workers from participating in the class struggle.

At the same time the World War practically dealt a death blow to the Second International, which consisted of all the Socialist parties throughout the world. The Socialist parties and the trade unions began openly to serve the interests of the capitalist class. The German Social-Democratic party voted for the war credits and utilized their entire party apparatus towards arousing nationalism and patriotism. This example was followed by the Socialist parties of France, England, Belgium, etc. International solidarity was forgotten. Forgotten were the decisions of the International congresses of Stuttgart, Basle, etc., where the Socialist leaders pledged themselves to use all means to avoid a world slaughter.

Youth Against War

The youth organizations at this period were under the control of the Socialist misleaders. However already in the midst of the roaring campaign, there was heard the voice of revolt of the working class youth against them. A brave group of revolutionary young people raised the banner of struggle against war in defiance of their leaders. In October, 1914, the Italian, Swiss, Swedish, and German youth movement undertook steps to bind the broken threads of the Youth International. Their efforts met with the greatest success.

A group of 16 delegates representing 10 countries, met at Bern from August 4-6, 1915, in order to rebuild the international relations of the working-class youth and initiate a world wide struggle against war. The following countries were represented at the conference: Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Italy, Bulgaria, Russia, Poland and unofficially, the United States. This group represented a membership of 32,800 not including Russia, Germany and Poland.

"Temporarily Closed"

The conference was not called by the original International Youth Bureau. Robert Danneberg, the International Secretary, was of the opinion that the International had a right to exist only in the time of peace but not in the time of war. The door of the Bureau headquarters in Vienna, he hung out a sign which read, "during the time of the World War the Youth Bureau will be temporarily closed". The initiative for organizing a world congress of working class youth came from the Swiss youth movement, under the leadership of its secretary, Willy Munzberger.

Among those who sent telegrams of congratulatory messages to the Austrian "Verband" of young workers, many German youth organizations, a group of revolutionary students from Paris. The

Austrian comrades wrote: "We hope that the International Youth Conference will not allow itself to be misled by the war mania and the methods of struggle, and the formulation of demands. After the discussion a resolution was adopted, part of which reads: 1.—The present war which is a result of the Imperialist politics why they would not participate in this meeting. Their letter reads as follows: "We cannot participate being a "defense war". This is

From this resolution one can see that although the conference attracted the sincerest and most revolutionary elements of the working class youth, nevertheless they were not wholly free from pacifist influences. One heard talk about the struggle for peace but not how to turn imperialist war into Civil War. For this reason the Russian delegation voted against the resolution. Nevertheless, Lenin was of the opinion

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done in order to blind the eyes of the working class from seeing their class interests. This war stands in defiance of the interests of the working class and of the Socialist Party". A similar communication was sent by the Central Committee of the French working youth Verband.

All United Against War

There were two main problems taken up at the Bern Youth Conference:

- 1) How the young workers, internationally should best organize the struggle against war.
- 2) How to organizationally establish the unity of all young workers the world over together with the entire working class to fight against imperialism.

On the question of the fight

took up the struggle against war and showed the way towards revolution.

One of the most important decisions of the Bern Youth Conference was to set aside one day as "International Youth Day". This day was to take place during the first week in September. This, in itself, has a great historical importance. On this day, it was pointed out, the working-class youth of all lands should hold large mass meetings and especially the Communist Party and Young Communist League, the daily reports of the German press show quite clearly that the Y.C.L. lives and works.

The voice of the Bern conference was heard by the young workers in all countries almost immediately. A few weeks after it adjourned, mass meetings of sympathy and demonstrations of struggle that the youth had initiated at the Bern Conference, were organized in many countries.

International Youth Day, proclaimed in Bern as a day of struggle of the youth against war, became year by year, more and more significant and essential. 18 years have passed since the first International Youth Day but every year the struggle becomes sharper and fiercer.

On the Eve of Another War The world is now on the eve of another imperialist slaughter. The antagonisms of imperialism have reached a point where they cannot be solved in a peaceful manner. This was clearly shown by the London Economic Conference, the Japanese invasion of China and the wars in South America are further examples of this.

In the struggle against the World War the Russian working-class succeeded in capturing power and drove out the old ruling class forever. 18 years after the first International Youth Day the Soviet Union is building Socialism and showing the working-class of the entire world the way out of the misery which capitalism has led them into. The capitalist countries fear and hate the Soviet Union because of this. And the danger that they will attack and attempt to crush the Soviet Union was never greater than today.

Leaders of the Fight Against War

But today, in the struggle against the new imperialist war danger, in the struggle for the defense of the Soviet Union, we have our leaders the Communist International and the Young Communist International, who have already shown that they know the way to lead the working-class of the world on the correct path.

This year, and after, International Youth Day will be held on September 1st, as decided by the Y. C. I.

On this, the 19th I. Y. D., millions of young workers throughout the world, under the banner of the Young Communist International, will carry on the traditions of opposition to Imperialist War and for the Defense of the Soviet Union.

JOIN THE Young Communist League

Young Communist International Carries On Fight

GERMAN YOUNG COMMUNISTS CARRY ON THE STRUGGLE

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The Y.C.L. of Germany lives and works and one must add, works quite well. Naturally, the terror hit the League very sharply and when our German League was in the last six months about 150 comrades, who were murdered in the most heinous fashion, when about 5,000 young comrades were thrown into the concentration camps, when some hundreds had to flee, these were very heavy blows. However, heroically, energetically, as young Bolsheviks must, our young comrades go about their work and their duty on the front line of the Anti-Fascist struggles.

Y.C.L. Leads Strike Struggles

In a whole number of factories, mostly under the leadership of Young Communists, actions were carried through from the lowest form of protest to the fighting slogan of "Strike". In Dusseldorf, 400 young forced labor recruits, among them a great number of Nazi recruits, Communist young workers went on strike and were victorious. They won: a) better food, b) better working clothes, c) payment of fare to the place of work.

In a glass factory in the Ruhr, 120 workers and working girls decided to strike as a protest against the low wages, against the trickery of the bosses and against the health hazards in their trade. At the appointed time all 120 fell into a "faint". The "high" strike they gained a wage increase of 2 pfennig per hour.

Struggle Against Forced Labor Camp

The Y.C.L. has developed an especially active fight against the forced labor camps. From August to December of last year, more than 250 strikes were led by the Y.C.L. in these camps. In the first few months following Hitler's "seizure of power" the struggles were less numerous. But since we may find a growing wave of struggles taking place in these camps. Through the cells of the Y.C.L. in the camps and with the help of the comrades on the outside, we have led strikes where Nazi youth and Stalheimer youth joined us in the struggle. These strikes led in many instances to either the gaining of the demands or the disbanding of the camps.

It is also important to mention the fact that the "Young Communist League" of the organ of the Y.C.L. and the "Young Bolshevik" the organ of the functionaries of the Y.C.L., is appearing just as legal as ever. Yes, the Y.C.L. lives — and it will live till victory is ours.

LEADS WORLD WIDE STRUGGLES OF YOUTH AGAINST IMPERIALIST WAR

DARK and ominous, the war clouds hover over the entire world. In every capitalist country the ruling class is using every device to bring a split of existence, love for the "homeland", and a hatred of the peoples of other countries. Throughout the world there is only one force which is exerting every means to cement the solidarity and unity of the young workers and farmers of every country—the Young Communist International.

This spirit of unity and internationalism, the organization of the youth under the red banner of Communism, is one of the strongest barriers against the imperialist war plans and the planned attacks against the Soviet Union. The world-wide demonstrations which mark the observance of the 19th International Youth Day, organized by the various Young Communist Leagues, will demonstrate the growing strength of the international solidarity of youth.

But not only on International Youth Day, but

throughout the year, every day and week, the young Communist are in the vanguard of the young workers and farming youth in struggle for their daily needs, against all of the evils of capitalism.

In the struggles in the United States, against wage cuts, unemployment, against oppression of the Negro youth, in strikes and daily struggles, the Young Communist League is in the very forefront.

The Young Communist League, U.S.A., although not yet a large mass organization, has proven in actual life that it is the ONLY leader of the young workers with a real program of militant struggle.

JOIN THE YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE!

Join the ranks of the fighting youth under the heroic banner of the Young Communist International!

SOVIET YOUTH AID PEASANTS IN HARVESTING

DESPITE the lies of the capitalist press about the "food shortage" and "famine" in the Soviet Union, it is clear to show that the harvest to be gathered this year will be the largest ever gathered and will be sufficient to supply the entire country with surplus grain. This is an outstanding achievement and shows that the Communist policy of collectivization is the correct one. Compared to the policy of the Capitalist countries of destroying their crop while millions of workers go hungry, it shows clearly the difference between a worker's country and a boss's country.

Youth Aid in Harvest

The Young Communist League of the Soviet Union plays a leading part in rallying the youth to help in harvesting the grain, as well as in other fields of Soviet industry. One hundred thousand Young Pioneers and Young Communists recently organized themselves into "light cavalry detachments" to guard the crops of North Caucasus, Ukraine and the Volga regions. The younger children of the fields while the Y.C.L. members watch against crop destructions and robberies by Kullaks. This is only one example of the activity of the Y.C.L. of the Soviet Union which shows how it is a socialist society in the Soviet Union.

Try to Make Y.C.L. Illegal in Canada

THE Canadian Y. C. I. is at the present time carrying on a fight for its existence as a legal organization. It is one of its most active members is being charged with "membership in an illegal organization" — The Young Communist League. This charge is being made under the various Section 98 of the Criminal Code, which holds a possible twenty-year sentence. This same Section was used to railroad eight members of the Central Committee of the Communist Party to jail and make the organization illegal.

Red Union Wins Big Increases for Youth

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.—Led by the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, 1400 striking fur dressers, including 600 youth, won a smashing victory. Their gains can be estimated by the gains of the young workers.

Before the strike the young workers were getting from \$8 to \$15 for a 50 to 90 hour week, straight time for overtime, no sick pay, no vacation and fifty sanitary conditions.

Now the youth are getting a minimum of \$25 for a 40 hour dressers, 8 hours overtime allowed at time and a quarter, full legal holidays with full pay (double time) and a quarter if working 3 per cent of the total payroll paid by the bosses into an unemployment insurance fund controlled by the workers, better sanitary conditions and recognition of the union.

(NOTE.—One of the main reasons for these great gains for the youth was the existence of a good, functioning youth committee in the strike. —Ed.)

Cuban Young Communists Lead Youth In Many Strike Struggles Despite Terror

Y.C.L. Recruits From Strikes

In the strike of the bus and trolley workers, led by the National Federation of Cuban Workers (the revolutionary trade unions), the Y.C.L. was especially active. The bus workers went back to work after all their demands had been won. At the meeting of these workers to decide whether to return to work, an active young striker, a member of the Y.C.L., spoke and after his speech a group of 14,000 workers signed application cards for the Y.C.L. The strike of the three thousand steel workers, which continued even after the general strike was over, forced a number of factories to concede the demand

JAPANESE LEAGUE HEADS YOUTH IN FIGHT AGAINST IMPERIALIST WAR

Editor's Note: The following article is part of a speech made by Comrade Yasukuni at the Ninth Plenum of the Y.C.I. and printed in full in the first number of the "International of Youth".

Y.C.L. Gave Much Help to Japanese League

The Y.C.L. gave much help to the Japanese League in organizing the actions of the young workers in Japan. On the day of the 14th Anniversary of the October revolution the League carried out its own series of youth actions. Of these actions it is necessary to note a militant working youth and adults at the League carried out its own series of youth actions in the Vaeda and Tokyo Imperial universities and demonstrations of the students, the working youth and adults at the Tokyo station. Over a hundred fifty people, who participated in the action organized by police.

Anti-War Meetings Organized

Mass anti-war demonstrations and meetings were organized by

the Communist Party and the League on October 7th, on the memorial day of the General Secretary of the Communist Party of Japan — Comrade Yatsushiro, who perished at the hands of the class enemy The Communist Party and Y.C.L. of Japan celebrated the 14th Anniversary of October by a wide anti-war campaign.

Red Union Wins Big Increases for Youth

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.—Led by the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, 1400 striking fur dressers, including 600 youth, won a smashing victory. Their gains can be estimated by the gains of the young workers.

Before the strike the young workers were getting from \$8 to \$15 for a 50 to 90 hour week, straight time for overtime, no sick pay, no vacation and fifty sanitary conditions.

Now the youth are getting a minimum of \$25 for a 40 hour dressers, 8 hours overtime allowed at time and a quarter, full legal holidays with full pay (double time) and a quarter if working 3 per cent of the total payroll paid by the bosses into an unemployment insurance fund controlled by the workers, better sanitary conditions and recognition of the union.

(NOTE.—One of the main reasons for these great gains for the youth was the existence of a good, functioning youth committee in the strike. —Ed.)

F. D. HANDS OUT MORE BALONEY TO C. C. C. BOYS

ROOSEVELT SAYS CAMPS ARE "GREAT SUCCESS"; THEN SCRAMS

Well, young fellows, Franklin "Forest Labor" Roosevelt is at it again. Dishing out the baloney with hokum sauce. Last week after cramming down a steak dinner with all the trimmings at Camp Wheeler he got up, pulled a couple of grubs for the cameras, and told the boys (and the nation) that they had gained 10 stars each. The gang of polluted and fat-bellied officers at his table applauded (sure, they ate the steak dinner). But if you listened closely (or maybe just listened) you could hear a general razzberry all about the recruits.

OFFICERS ABUSE NEGRO YOUTHS

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio. — We were separated, Negroes from white. I noticed that this happened in spite of the whites who thought Negro police had to be put together. We found white living on the hill, Negroes down in the hollow. When it rains it is our barracks are the dirtiest. The officers kept telling us "niggers" so we talked it over one night and the next morning we all went over to see the captain. It resulted that we are now known as "those colored boys". By the time our first pay came around we had pulled in about \$1 for 18 days and others \$3c for 17 days.

BOY WHO RAN AWAY FROM CAMP LISTED AS DESERTER

Quarantine Camp In Typhoid Epidemic

(By A Young Worker Correspondent) SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.— One hundred and eighty young men, comprising company 882 of the Civilian Conservation Corps, are under quarantine for typhoid fever at Camp Bullis located near here. Seventeen of the boys are actually infected, three are in a serious condition, and one is not expected to live. The young workers had been employed on a state park project near Hamilton, some 300 miles from here. Authorities have failed to give any reasons for the development of the epidemic, but it is generally believed that the lack of sanitary facilities at the camp is responsible. The food is not good and they don't give us enough to eat. There is no place to wash or take a bath here. Everybody is getting colds and being sick.

(Editor's Note: The following excerpts are taken from a paper in a Saratoga, N. Y. paper as told by Gerald T. Clark of that city.)

Illness, Gerald said, forced him to leave camp because of his discharge papers July 11 and start the long trek back home with less than two dollars in his pockets. He caught a severe cold on the way out to Idaho, he said, and after arriving at camp (CO. 1920, P212, Idaho) 120 miles east of Saratoga, he caught typhoid fever. He was taken to a hospital in the mountains, suffered from congestion, nose-bleeds and throat trouble. The company surgeon would not listen to his demands that his company commander told him he must continue working. He refused the Saratoga hospital applied for his discharge papers. When these were refused him he announced his intention of leaving camp and did so for two weeks. Lewiston, headquarters of the C. C. C., was his immediate objective.

"Y. C. L. LED US TO VICTORY", WRITES YOUNG GIRL WORKER

By a Young Girl Worker Women and girls, who were employed at the nut factories in St. Louis for many years, went out on strike a few weeks ago because of low wages and other conditions that were unjust to the workers. The wages had been cut again and again until it was down to 3c a day.

Boys Win Better Food In Camp

CO. 573 C.C.C., MINERSVILLE, Cal.—Since we came here to the California camp we were working under the best conditions. We began to think a way out of their slavery and hardships. They began asking themselves—what shall we do? The Y.C.L. members were, they were helping us out. We had a very important organization outside and inside the shop. It consists of young people who are fighting for the interests of the working class. In the shop helps us to win better conditions and build a strong union. All young workers should be members of this organization.

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Strike Against NRA Wage Cut Code

Now the conditions are better. The girls now get a box of 25 lbs. of pine nuts. They do not have to pay for their aprons any more. They are permitted to leave the shops and return the following day if they have a need to give to the shop committee. Negro and white girls carry on conversation among themselves. The strike is important in that the boys were directly cut by the NRA agreement. The boys put down. The eyes of the steel workers are on this strike. Such a strike will mean many similar strikes on the part of the steel workers in this area.

Record Crop This Year in Soviet Union

MOSCOW Aug. 26. (by cable) —"Pravda", the official organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, today confirms the report of a bumper crop in the Soviet Union, and the triumph of socialist organization on the collective farms.

6,000 Fruit Workers Strike in California

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—According to reports the 6,000 workers are striking fruit pickers in the Northern California fruit fields are back at work with a victory. The strikers were led by the Cannery and Agricultural Workers' Industrial Union the strikers smashed the NRA sell-out agreement. The strikers won increases in pay from 5 to 7 1/2c an hour.

SOME PROBLEMS OF SHOP CONCENTRATION

By IRVING HERMAN

The recent Plenum of our League sharply raised the problem of serious shop concentration. The question arises: Why and how? A number of incorrect conceptions exist on this matter. Concentration must become the chief method of work of our League. Through concentration we must achieve a foothold in the basic industries, among the most decisive sections of the youth. By so doing, we are in a position to influence large numbers of youth in other industries, are in a position to strike against capitalism in the most effective manner, are in a position to develop a serious struggle against war. Our Y.C.L. nationally has picked, as its main concentration point, factories and mines in such industries as: Steel, mining, etc. Let us take steel and mining and answer the question "WHY ARE THESE INDUSTRIES OF SUCH DECISIVE IMPORTANCE?"

Left-Wing To Fight At YPSL Convention

NEW YORK CITY.—It is reported that the following opposition groups of the Young Peoples Socialist League will carry on a struggle at the National Convention of that organization against the expulsion of George Smirkin, former national secretary, and others who were expelled for failing part in united front struggle with the Communist and other organizations. The National YPSL Convention will be held in Reading, Pa., August 26-27. A statement was issued by the left-wing group which also demanded that YPSL agree to a united front struggle with the Young Communist League around the burning issues of the day. It was also reported that a conference of this left-wing will be held in Reading prior to the Convention, to map out the struggle for its demands.

A Letter From A Reader

Dear Comrade: Recently there have been some improvements in the contents and appearance of the Young Worker. For instance that story page, the last issue was swell. But still, I think a lot of improvements can be made in order to make the Young Worker read like a popular youth paper. And in this way interest many young people in our work. I have some suggestions for improving our paper. AND A REAL CHANGE WILL BE MADE by the editorial board and giving some good suggestions for every YCLer and reader of the Young Worker. Some new features are being planned for our next issue. I hope you will be glad to see many new members for the Young Communist League. Comradely yours, R. S.

Key War Industries

Both of these industries are of a basic character, vital to the economic life of American capitalism, vital to its war preparation. American capitalism understands this and that is why the Government so readily intervened to break the recent struggle of the miners. The ability of the various other industries to operate, to conduct war operations, is dependent in a large manner on both steel and mining. Therefore, the can be no question as to the decisive and strategic importance of making serious beginnings of making these industries. From this viewpoint, it is necessary that our party, in every section, and our youth should be concentrated and how to concentration.

Cannot Change YPSL

Many of the left-wing YPSL members, sincerely desiring unity, are being misled by the reformist policies. And that although they have put up a struggle within the organization for their left-wing struggle against the attacks of the capitalists, are beginning to realize that they cannot change the character of the YPSL to reformist policies. And that although they have put up a struggle within the organization for their left-wing struggle against the attacks of the capitalists, are beginning to realize that they cannot change the character of the YPSL to reformist policies.

Hit Discrimination Of Negro Youth In Pittsburgh, Pa.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Led by the Young Communist League and the Youth Committee of the Unemployed Workers' League, a struggle took place at the State Bank House against the discrimination of young Negroes who wish to take part in the strike. Over forty youth and Negro youth picked a committee, who presented a strong demand to the bank to stop discriminating against Negro youth in the use of the state bank and the strike of all Negro youth to use the bank at any time they wish to do so together with the whites.

What Is Concentration?

What does concentration at a shop mean? Many comrades have a simple answer to this question. They think that shop concentration must be confined to pure and simple trade union work of the shop, that is limited to the economic struggle. Whereas the taking up the fight for the bread and butter problems of the youth must be our starting point in winning the confidence of the youth. At the same time we must learn how to connect this work with the major campaigns of our Party and League, with all the major issues facing the youth.

Just Off the Press! "IT HAPPENS EVERY DAY"

A Story in Pictures By PHIL BARD Here is the story of a young boy who struggles to become somebody in life. CAN HE? Every young person should read this picture pamphlet to find out. The answer to his problems will appear on page ONE HUNDRED IMMEDIATELY. Price 5 cents. Discounts on All Bundle Orders. INTERNATIONAL OF YOUTH (Special) Plenum Issue. This number of the organ of the Young Communist International contains the speeches and reports made at the Ninth Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Young Communist International. It also contains important articles dealing with the new Negro youth movement in the U. S., especially with the role of the Young Communist League. Should be in the hands of every revolutionary young worker. Bundle orders at 5c. YOUTH PUBLISHERS, P. O. Box 28, Station D, New York, N. Y.

Advertisement for the Youth Section of the International Workers Order. It features a circular logo with 'YOUTH SECTION' and 'INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER'. The text reads: 'Join the YOUTH SECTION Solidarity of Youth and Adult Workers is a Fight to Improve Our Conditions. ATHLETIC - DRAMATIC - SOCIAL FEATURES - CULTURAL ACTIVITY MUTUAL INSURANCE. Join One of Our 50 Youth Branches. Youth Section, International Workers Order, 80 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Name Age Address Occupation City State'.

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International Youth Day From 1915 to 1933

IN AUGUST, 1915, the International Congress of Youth met in Bern, Switzerland. While the great World War raged, this Congress hurled the defiance of the militant young workers against the war-makers, adopted a program of struggle against war and established International Youth Day.

In open break with the leaders of the Socialist International who betrayed the workers and supported the imperialist war, these youth delegates of various Socialist youth organizations adopted a militant program of struggle against imperialist war and militarism. This Congress laid the base for the establishment of the mighty Young Communist International.

In September, 1923, while the capitalist rulers of every country are feverishly preparing for a new world slaughter, millions of young workers in all of the countries of the world will, in gigantic demonstrations on the 19th International Youth Day, carry on the heroic traditions of that first Youth Congress. Under the flaming banner of the Young Communist International, these millions will rally for militant struggle against imperialist war and for the defense of the Soviet Union.

On September 22, 1933, a World Youth Congress Against War and Fascism will be held in Paris. Youth delegates from many organizations will attend this Congress to plan out a world wide struggle of the youth against imperialist war.

Young Workers, Students and Farmers! Demonstrate on September 1st, International Youth Day!

Support the United States Congress Against War which will be held in New York City on September 29th and the Paris Youth Congress Against War!

We Are Creating A New Life

Paper By My 1st

BABUSHKIN was moody that day. He sat in his chair opposite me and worked out plans for the proposed provincial, national and international organization of the youth.

That was in the Provincial Commissariat of Peoples' Education, the staff of which consisted of two people: the provincial commissary and myself, his secretary. We occupied a small room below the "Peoples' Assembly".

I had a lot of work to do. In addition to my duties consisting in receiving one or two people in two or three days, I edited the provincial paper which consisted entirely of clippings. This work occupied about two hours of my time in handling the scissors. The rest of my time I dedicated



You can bet your life that there's no discrimination allowed by the workers' government of the Soviet Union. A young American Negro worker is here shown with several Russian boys.

ed to work in the Vladimir Youth League, which had just been formed.

Now, as to Babushkin. He spoke and I was listening. I don't know that would have happened had I not accidentally hit him with my scissors. This had a sobering effect. Our conversation took a more concrete form.

Discuss Youth Paper

"First of all we must issue a paper," said I, giving vent to an old dream of mine. "First we will write it, and then you will see the whole of Russia will participate and later, later . . ."

"Vaska is a practical man. After walking several times up and down the room he got hold of Vanyin's hand and said, 'Let's go!'"

"Where to?"

"To the printing shop and we shall see."

On the way we agreed to ap-

pear serious and in general not to build castles in the air, but to make plans according to real possibilities.

Strange to say, however, for some reason or other it took us at least an hour to get to the printers, although it was right across the street. Everyone of us artlessly added to the plan the "system" of distribution and the formulation of the importance of starting such a thing as a paper.

But finally we arrived. I held my portfolio conspicuously, as I thought that it added weight to my carriage and importance, and said: "We want to publish a weekly eight-page paper. How much will it cost us? . . . And can we pay for it ourselves? It has been said. We have already received subscrip-

tion cards for it. . . . The paper is in the press. Until the evening (when the printers came) we looked around, felt the set type, and went away in exaltation.

The machine was set in motion and with the first turn we received a fresh sheet.

The "International Messenger" cover (drawn by our artist and cut on linoleum) there was besides the title "The International Messenger", also the words, "We are creating a new life!"

At three o'clock at night we took our papers and went to the "editorial office". We stayed there till morning.

We were afraid to go away lest some vicious hand lay hold of the "Messenger". We put some paper on the floor, lay down and went to sleep.

I went to distribute the paper among Party members. On return, I found Babushkin surrounded by an army of boys to whom he was handing out issues of the paper "under signature".

"We get 25 kopeks and you keep five," he said to them emphatically.

We were selling the paper all day and towards the evening there was not a single copy left.

Hours of joy in seeing the success of our cause cannot compare with those seconds during which we heard the loud voices of the newspaper-boys shouting:

"A new paper. We are creating a new life. A new paper. We are creating a new life. We are creating a new life. We are creating a new life."

ing us a cut in pay of 100 and even making us drill part of a year without any pay at all. I think the government has no right to cut our pay. When we signed up they told us we would get a dollar a drill.

A Guardsman of the 238 Field Artillery.

NEW YORK CITY.—In our outfit, the 238th F. A., the actual pay is pretty pink. The reason for this is that the fellows are out of work and haven't got the 10c carfare.

We pay \$12 for our dress par-

ty uniforms and then we get

second-hand ones. The fellows buy back a uniform from some guy that is going out for about \$10 and then sell it to a rookier for \$7. Yet they can't afford to give the fellows who are out of work ten cents for carfare on drill night. Most of us joined the Guards so as to get a few cents extra, but in our outfit we don't get a cent until we have been in the battery for 2½ years.

Let's get the fellows in our batteries together and demand that the officers give us carfare for every drill night, if we're unemployed.

A National Guardsman

Criminal Irresponsibility Must be Rooted Out of Y.C.L.

THE RECENT Plenum had as its main purpose the mobilization of the who's League for the task of penetration of the basic industries, for the leadership of the growing economic struggles and the defeat of the NRA and its slavery codes. However, the seriousness of the decisions of the National Plenum are not yet understood by a large section of the leadership and membership. How then can we account for the following incident reported to us by comrades from Chicago?

A young worker, one of those expelled from the Young Peoples Socialist League for his participation in united front actions, approached the leading comrades of the Northside Section for aid in organizing his shop in which there are more than 1000 workers employed. Already he had created a group of ten young workers. However, despite repeated requests the section leadership ignored this request. Nobody was sent to the meetings of this group. A week ago this young worker once more asked for a comrade to attend his group meeting, but once more he was disappointed. The result is that today this militant young worker has no confidence in the Y.C.L. and can hardly be blamed.

Is this carrying out the decisions of our Plenum? No, it can only be characterized as criminal irresponsibility, as bureaucracy of the first degree. This example of the Y.C.L. members are working in multiplied ten-fold. Hundreds of Y.C.L. members are working in important shops but get no guidance. Thousands of sympathizers and militant youth are looking for leadership from us, but often in vain. It is necessary to root out these bureaucratic methods of work. The comrade or comrades in Chicago responsible for the above incident must be removed from responsible positions. The first responsibility of leadership must be responsibility to the masses of youth. The Chicago District must feel responsible for getting in touch with this young worker and giving him constant guidance in the work of organizing his shop.

Let us contrast the Northside Section Chicago with St. Louis, another section of the Chicago District, which has learned how to take up the day to day problems of the young workers in the shops. In the North Side section we have not one shop unit. In St. Louis by correct work in a period of approximately two months, eight shop nuclei have been established.

Auto Workers Win 20% Wage Increase

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—The strike of the workers in the Hayes Body plant, led by the Auto Workers Union, has won a 20 per cent increase and recogni-

tion of the union. At the beginning of the strike the strike committee fell into the hands of the company union but the A.W.U. succeeded in showing up the company agents and led the workers to victory. Many joined the union.

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THOUSANDS TAKE PART IN FUNERAL OF YOUNG COMMUNIST MURDERED IN CUBA



A photo of the funeral of August Torri, Young Communist League member, who was shot the day before in a demonstration. Fifteen thousand workers took part in the funeral which was held at Guanabaco, Cuba.

Cuban Marines Cheer Sergeant Leader

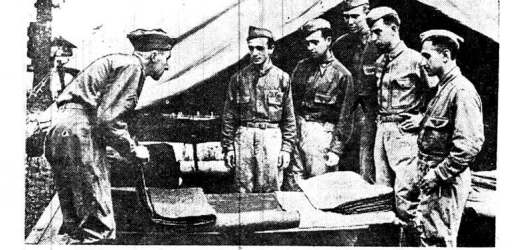


SOVIET YOUTH ON PARADE



Right: A group of Soviet girls marching in the sports section of the International Youth Day Parade in Moscow. Look pretty starved, don't they? Or, perhaps, it's just pretty?

TRAINING FOR THE NEXT WAR



Talking about peace and preparing for war! A group of young recruits receiving military instructions in a C.M.E.C. camp. We hope they'll make good use of it — fighting against the bosses.

Paris Youth Congress Opens September 22

Thousands Endorse Paris Youth Congress

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—As the Paris Youth Congress Against War and Fascism approaches, the American Committee of the Congress announces that they have arranged various meetings both for the ratification of the United States' delegates to the Congress, and for the endorsement of the Paris Congress by various groups of youth students and workers.

Youth Endorses Congress

At the first convention of the 19th Section of the Youth League of America, the Paris Youth Congress was enthusiastically endorsed. The representatives came from all over the United States and pledged their whole-hearted support to the Congress. 3000 workers of Cleveland, enthusiastically endorsed the delegates to the Paris Youth Congress Against War and Fascism. At the same time, the 65 youth delegates at the first meeting of the Lithuanian Youth Federation has arranged an affair at LaVale Hall, 40 Ten Eyke St., Brooklyn, Tuesday night, Sept. 12. The Bronx has arranged a large mass meeting and lecture at the Tremont Workers Club, 1961 Prospect Ave., on the New York Delegate on Monday, Sept. 11.

Thomas Joyce, Marine Worker delegate from New York, will represent his district at the large send-off meeting arranged at the Brownsville Youth Center, 105 Thaford Ave., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Sept. 12.

Soviet Youth March In I.Y.D. Demonstrations

MOSCOW, Sept. 2.—Celebrating the 19th International Youth Day, hundreds of thousands of Soviet young workers demonstrated Friday despite a rainstorm that lasted throughout the celebrations. The marchers paraded through the huge Red Square, starting out at 6:30 P.M. In the parade were armed detachments of factory youth, thousands of members from sport organizations, all marching in athletic uniforms.

Youth Construct New Subway

One of the most impressive scenes in the parade was a float representing subway construction, with hundreds of youth carrying tools of subway construction. This showed their determination to successfully carry out the task which they had undertaken—to build the new subway for the city of Moscow. The demonstration especially hailed the German and Chinese Communist League for their heroic struggles which they are carrying on.

In Leningrad three hundred youth marched through the rain in Urtsky Square. At Gorky, a hundred names of Nizhni Novgorod, a named thousand demonstrators. The Young Communist League members brought a locomotive on their Red Square parade. "Railroad transport must run like clockwork!"

TO FIGHT WAR AND FASCISM

War Is On! Despite all the hypocritical talk of the Roosevelt administration about peace, about non-intervention in the affairs of other countries, 36 battleships have been ordered to Cuba. More than a thousand marines are ready to take off for Cuba as soon as the administration is ready for the inevitable wars.

Once more, just as in 1917, we are being fed with stories about the necessity of protecting "American life and property." Once more we are to become the saviors of civilization and teach the Cuban people how to run their country, so that American capitalists (sugar, trust, etc.) can continue making their riches at the expense of the Cuban people. Remember how in 1917 thousands of Americans were used to drive millions of America's finest youth into that bloody slaughter of 1914!

ON TO PARIS! These lessons will never be forgotten! Youth are told to shoot down the Cuban people! We must answer, "The Cuban people are not our enemies. It is the American bosses — they, who want to continue to pile up their profits at the expense of our lives who are our enemies. At home they throw us out of work. When we have nothing to eat they refuse us relief. Instead of giving food, they order their army to march to our extermination." The appeal calls upon all young workers "no matter what your political opinions are," to increase the struggle against Hitler's bloody troops; to protest the death sentences of the young workers in Cologne and Berlin and especially to fight for the immediate release of Ernest Thaelman, outstanding leader of the German working class.

This appeal must be answered at once! It must be answered by a powerful movement of every young fellow and girl in the U. S. and especially to fight for the immediate release of Ernest Thaelman, outstanding leader of the German working class. There is no time to lose! Demonstrations must be organized, and all youth committees should be formed in every city to support the Paris Congress. Protest meetings should be held in every city. The Central Committee of the German Young Communist League, states, "Hundreds and hundreds of Communist youth organizations, Social-Democratic workers and anti-

Thousands Rally Against War U. S. Sends Fleet On International Youth Day To Halt Cuban Revolt

HAVANA, Sept. 9.—The entire Atlantic fleet is being concentrated in Cuban waters in an effort to halt the revolt of the Cuban people against the agents of American imperialism, who rule the government, as well as against the intervention of the U. S. in the affairs of Cuba. In addition, more than a thousand marines are being held ready to land in Cuba at a moment's notice.

This revolt, which overthrew the De Cespedes regime, was caused by the failure of the latter to take any steps to satisfy the needs of the Cuban people. It is an expression of the determination of the Cuban masses to fight for the right to live and against the rule of Yankee imperialism. The "revolutionary Junta" (council) which was set up after the overthrow of De Cespedes, is using the utmost demagoguery in order to halt all revolutionary action, but takes no account of the struggle for the freedom of the Cuban people.

In the struggles the Communist Party and Young Communist League are playing a leading role. Thousands of workers are on strike under Communist leadership and are seizing sugar mills and factories, especially those owned by Americans. In the past few days, thousands of workers went out on strike at the American owned Matahambre asphalt mine in Pinar Del Rio Province.

Due to the influence which the Communists have among the Cuban workers and peasants the Junta is forced to give the Young Communist League official permission for the International Youth Day celebration held on September 20. Thousands of workers and young workers came out on a general strike for two hours and paraded through the streets of Havana.

300 Youth Meet I.Y.D. Despite Police Terror

DETROIT, Mich.—Three hundred Negro and white young workers gathered at the Erskine playground, in the heart of the Negro territory, to celebrate the International Youth Day in spite of the police terror.

Before the meeting started the police tried to drive the workers and young workers out of the playground. However, as soon as the meeting began and the Negro workers saw that the white workers were willing to defend the Negro workers, they came inside the playground despite the police. Johnnie McAdoo, section organizer of the Y.C.L., said in the struggle against war and the NRA. After the meeting fifty youth signed applications for the Y.C.L. and Communist Party.

Seven Delegates Sent from U. S. to Paris

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The Youth Committee of the National Mining Youth Conference in issuing a call to all young miners in Western Pennsylvania for a Mining Youth Conference to be held on September 24 in Brownsville, Pa. Here the young miners will lay down a program for their own demands.

The conference is open to all young miners regardless of what union they belong to or whether they are organized. Delegates should be elected in the mines and all locals and by groups of unorganized miners. All young miners are asked to attend.

The coal code as first announced openly discriminated against the mining youth. Such youth jobs as spraggers, oilers, greasers, outside work were left open to even more wage-cutting. Now there is every sign that the code will sign the final code that will sign the final code with the same discrimination for the young miners.

In the last strike the mining youth came out a hundred percent and fought right in the front lines. They wanted to fight against the NRA and against worsening conditions, but Lewis, Fagan and the rest of the U.M.W.A. were able to fool the miners back to the mine. They even promise about what the NRA would do for the young miners. In the way they handle the mining youth over to the mercies of the coal operators.

At this conference the young miners will take up such demands as the same basic rate for the youth as for the adult miners. The mining program adopted by the Cleveland Trade Union Conference for a basic rate of \$4 a day for a six day week, five day week and a guarantee of 40 weeks' full work a year.

Following the meeting, there will be a torchlight parade to the pier from which the delegates are leaving. All youth committees should be formed in every city to support the Paris Congress. Protest meetings should be held in every city.

WAR BEING PREPARED This follows the adoption of the \$235,000,000 naval program by the United States and Japan's \$180,000,000 naval building program. Further Secretary of War Denham has asked the Public Works Administration for \$140,000,000 for new equipment for the Army. Of this sum \$40,000,000 is for 500 new airplanes, \$60,000,000 to motorize and mechanize the Army, and \$40,000,000 for army housing.

League Unity Protests Negro Discrimination The following resolution was adopted by the Albany unit of the Young Communist League of Chicago. We, young workers and students of the Young Communist League protest against the discrimination of the Negro workers at the Salvation Army Hotel on August 12, 1933. We further protest against the false statement of Ernest Olson to the effect that no discrimination exists against Negroes at the Salvation Army Hotel; for many of our members taking a prominent part in the action last week at the Salvation Army Hotel, such discrimination actually occurs.

Despite repeated appeals from the YOUNG WORKER through letters and telegrams, Chicago District has not sent in any payment for the last four issues. The District has been warned that its bundle will be stopped. The next issue unless payment is made.

Such action as Chicago's not only prevents the establishment of YOUNG WORKER but actually endangers the publication of the paper.

STEEL AND CONFERENCE DRAWS UP YOUTH DEMANDS

STEEL WORKERS STRIKE Despite NRA and AFL

YOUTH COMMITTEE CALLS STEEL CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN SEPTEMBER

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The Youth Committee of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union has issued a call to all young steel workers for a Youth Steel Conference. The conference will take place September 17, 2 P.M., at Walton Hall, 220 Stanwick St., Pittsburgh.

The call runs in part: "This conference will be the first of its kind in the history of the steel workers of Western Pennsylvania for taking against the steel bosses for better conditions. You and your buddies in your department get together and discuss your conditions. Then send one or two of you to the Conference to represent your department or shop. Do the same in your local unions, regardless of what kind it is. Also take delegates from clubs and sport teams."

NRA IS Wage Cut To Roper Workers

(By a Young Worker Corp.) The workers here in Rockford accepted the NRA but they realize this is a wage-slashing and speed-up scheme.

The bosses at the Roper Corp. are paying the women workers 12c an hour. The workers are speeded up by the drunken boss A. Republic Steel Co. mill here was hired the other week, got \$6.50 for one week's work. She could not keep up with the NRA speed, so she was fired.

My fellow workers should join the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union and fight for higher wages and no speed-up!

A Roper Worker

"Bloody" Eagle Can't Stop Worker's Strike

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The "Bloody" eagle isn't stopping the steel workers. Eleven hundred are out on strike, this time at the Walworth Foundry Co., Greensburg, Pa. The plant is shut down tight. Mass picketing is going on with the leaders of the Steel Workers Industrial Union, Melton and Cash, at the head of the picket lines.

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STEEL WORKERS STRIKE Despite NRA and AFL

YOUTH COMMITTEE CALLS STEEL CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN SEPTEMBER

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The Youth Committee of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union has issued a call to all young steel workers for a Youth Steel Conference. The conference will take place September 17, 2 P.M., at Walton Hall, 220 Stanwick St., Pittsburgh.

The call runs in part: "This conference will be the first of its kind in the history of the steel workers of Western Pennsylvania for taking against the steel bosses for better conditions. You and your buddies in your department get together and discuss your conditions. Then send one or two of you to the Conference to represent your department or shop. Do the same in your local unions, regardless of what kind it is. Also take delegates from clubs and sport teams."

NRA IS Wage Cut To Roper Workers

(By a Young Worker Corp.) The workers here in Rockford accepted the NRA but they realize this is a wage-slashing and speed-up scheme.

The bosses at the Roper Corp. are paying the women workers 12c an hour. The workers are speeded up by the drunken boss A. Republic Steel Co. mill here was hired the other week, got \$6.50 for one week's work. She could not keep up with the NRA speed, so she was fired.

My fellow workers should join the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union and fight for higher wages and no speed-up!

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SPECIAL YOUTH SESSION PLANS UNITED STRUGGLES AGAINST NRA

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—At the Cleveland Trade Union Conference of United Action a special youth session was held on Sunday, August 27th, in which 62 youth delegates took part. A discussion was held on the conditions of the young workers under the NRA.

RCA Young Workers Draw Up Own Code

HARRISON, N. J.—Some of the young workers in the R.C.A. plant here have drawn up their own code and are calling on the rest of the young workers to organize and fight for their own demands. The code calls for a 40-hour week, 50c an hour minimum wage, and raises for those now earning above the minimum. They also demand no speed-up, unemployment insurance in case of lay-off, and pay increases as prices rise.

NRA The Bunk Says Young Shoe Worker (By a Young Worker Corp.) That the Municipal Chamber of Commerce, Brooklyn, N. Y., the young workers have the most miserable conditions. Unskilled help gets a low wage, a week and a half \$12-\$15 for 9-12 hours a day. We have less than a half hour for lunch and the speed-up is the end calls by calling upon all young workers to organize together with the entire working class to fight against the conditions of the young workers. It is up to the young workers to organize against the discriminating clauses. It especially calls upon the youth to join the Federation of Labor to unite with all other young workers in the fight against the NRA. In spite of the fact that the NRA is the basis for a united struggle of all working class youth:

1. The inclusion of all youth, including beginners, apprentices, etc. in the minimum wage scales. Against any discrimination in pay for these young workers.

2. Vocational training for youth between 14 and 16 with full pay and under trade union supervision. 3. Maintenance of unskilled laborers under who are employed at present, at no less than \$5 per week.

4. The shortening of apprenticeship periods and for systems of graduated wage increases during period of apprenticeship. No apprentice to receive less than 30c per hour as the starting wage.

5. Two fifteen minute rest periods daily for all youth under 21.

6. Against night work and work on dangerous occupations for youth under 21. Immediate transfer of these to other work in the same factory or industry.

7. For the most abundant insurance for ALL workers at the expense of the employers and the government.

8. Young workers in the C.C.C. camps to be paid the same rate of pay as the workers in the corresponding industry. (Number, etc.)

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ON TO PARIS!

Never before in the history of the United States has there been such tremendous preparations for war as is going on at the present time. Every step taken by the Roosevelt administration has meant another step in the direction of war. The "New Deal" has turned out to be a WAR DEAL. This is today an undisputable fact.

More than 300,000 boys have thus far been recruited into the Civil Conservation Camps. There, under the guise of being given "another step in the direction of war," they are being trained for the next war, under supervision of the war department. Now the government has announced that in October a new recruiting drive will begin for more cannon fodder.

The adoption of the National Recovery Industrial Bill brought with it some \$25,000,000 for building "new ways and means." Why? Because present day wars are bosses' wars and are fought in the working class and working class youth. They are wars in the interests of Morgan, Rockefeller, and it is they who rule this country. Including the Roosevelt administration, the profits of the Sugar Trust is threatened by the revolt of the Cuban people. These Roosevelt trusts battleships and marines to teach them respect for the Sugar Trust!

And when the struggles of the capitalists of the various countries for markets and territories will break out into open warfare, then Roosevelt will sound the trumpets, bugles will call—and millions of American youth and adults will be fused headlong into another bloody slaughter. So that once more, the sacred profits of the American rich shall remain unharmed.

The campaign of lies and slanders going on in the U.S. against the Soviet Union is a further step towards direct warfare on the U.S.S.R. And today there is the greatest danger of an open attack may break out at any moment against the Soviet Union.

This danger becomes even greater because of the bloody fascist government established by Hitler. Using every conceivable means of torture in order to keep the youth of Germany under the rule of the capitalist, Hitler sees in Soviet Russia the greatest danger because of the example it shows to the oppressed people of Germany. Hitler's hatred for the Soviet Union is a reflection of his hatred for the German working class. Hitler's policy of exterminating workers may be at any moment become attacks against the Soviet Union.

But today the youth of the U.S., together with the youth of the entire world are also preparing to take the slogan of the tolling youth is: "WAR AGAINST BOSSES' WAR!" And under this slogan the youth of the entire world are marching on to Paris, there to lay plans for a mighty struggle to defeat the war plans of the capitalist countries and ensure the peace of the Soviet Union. On September 22, there will take place the International Congress of Youth against War and Fascism! To make this Congress a tremendous success is the duty of every young fellow and girl sincerely interested in fighting against war and the bloody fascist Hitler regime.

Build anti-war committees to support the Paris Congress!
Organize anti-war actions—in your shops, neighborhoods, and clubs!

HANDS OFF CUBA!

The revolution in Cuba has reached a new stage. The Céspedes Government representing the bosses and landowners of Cuba has been overthrown. It was overthrown because it was a puppet of American capitalism, the greatest enemy of the Cuban masses; because it failed to give the peasants land and the workers better economic conditions.

The new government now in power, however, while it uses more revolutionary phrases, is also not the representative of the Cuban toiling masses. In words it speaks for the revolution, in deeds it attempts to crush the revolution. This was already shown on the International Youth Day when the present government called out the troops to break up the demonstrations of toiling youth held under the leadership of the heroic Young Communist League of Cuba.

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This demands the immediate action of the class conscious American youth. The enemy of the Cuban people is also our enemy. The increased robbery of the workers and peasants of Cuba means increased robbery at home. Victory for the people of Cuba means weakening of American capitalism and greater possibilities for our victory here in the States.

Demonstrations of youth must be held from coast to coast against American intervention. Arouse the youth against the bloody atrocities being prepared by the U.S. Government to crush the revolution of the American workers can stop the attack on our Cuban brothers. Young workers! Protest against intervention!

Soldiers, Sailors and Marines! Refuse to shoot against the Cuban masses! If landed on Cuban soil, fraternize with the heroic workers and peasants of Cuba!

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For Proletarian Internationalism

A Letter of Criticism

BELOW we print a letter sent by a Y.C.L. member in Cuba. This letter is of the utmost importance for every young worker in the U.S. and should be carefully read together with the article following it. The letter reads as follows:

By pure chance, we happened to see the August 16th issue of the Young Worker. Just a few minutes previously we clipped from the New York Times front page headlines about Cuba. We were eager to see the reaction of our Young Communist Party. We were sure that it was raising its voice in support of our struggles, the struggles of the Cuban proletariat and the toiling masses in general. We looked at the first page, second page—it was a large issue. NOT A WORD on the struggles in Cuba which are certainly of tremendous importance for the working youth of the U.S.A. But on page 2 of the supplement we found an appeal for Convention articles. We wrote this one in reply. We hope at least this will find room in the paper, the mass voice of our brother League, the Y.C.L. of the U.S.A., the Y.C.L. of the imperialist country which oppresses our workers, our toiling population.

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Marines Preparing War on Cuba

Marines stationed at Quantico, Va practice machine gun fire in preparation for war on Cuban people.

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New York and Our Plenum

We wish to bring to the attention of the entire League the manner in which the New York District, one of the most important in the country, carries out the decisions made by the July Plenum of our Y.C.L.

In order that every Y.C.L. member should be able to utilize the Plenum decisions as a guide the day to day work of the League, the Plenum decisions were printed in the Young Worker. The Plenum in a small pamphlet. The New York District was given 900 pamphlets which is the number of members it has. At the Plenum, the New York District was given a copy of the Young Worker—nearly two months after the Plenum was held.

Such criminal actions are the greatest hindrance in changing our League to a mass youth organization. We call upon the entire Y.C.L. to demand and an explanation from the District and Section Committees and see to it that the Plenum decisions reach the membership, where they belong.

Yankee troops from Guaranamo, of the comrades of the American Party, to win over the masses to be easier for us to do our part, to win the majority of the young workers for the banners of the Young Worker. They killed over a hundred spies and assassins, they continued the strike. For the first time in Cuba, youth demands were placed and won in most industries, and in the shoe industry a 7 hour day with pay for 8 for the young workers. Youth sections were built and the Young Communist League organization of Havana recruited over 250 members in 2 weeks and built 25 shop nuclei. In Camaguey, Cienfuegos, etc., Committees of Action of Workers and Peasants Deputies were built and defended the interests of workers and peasants. A number of Y.C.L. members were wounded and killed. The Daily Worker carried news about that. But the Young Worker of the 16th is silent of the supplement we found.

American warships were in the Havana harbor when the Young Worker went to press. One might think that the Y.C.L. of the U.S.A. should conduct a fight against intervention against colonial peoples. One might think that the Y.C.L. of the U.S.A. should conduct a fight against intervention against colonial peoples. One might think that the Y.C.L. of the U.S.A. should conduct a fight against intervention against colonial peoples.

Further, the following cable has been sent by the Central Committee of the American Young Communist League:
"Greetings to the toiling youth and heroic Y.C.L. in Cuba. We pledge our utmost efforts to arouse the support among the workers of the United States to penetrate the ranks of marine workers and sailors sent to crush your struggles. Down with imperialism! Interference in Cuba! Hatred of the revolutionary struggles of the Cuban toilers who are in the front ranks in our common struggle against Yankee imperialism!"

Increase Activity
The New York District, which has the patronage of the Y.C.L., has made a small beginning by collecting many at the International Youth Day demonstrations for the Cuban Youth paper. These activities, however, are only a little step forward. It is necessary now, especially in view of the open warfare begun by "our" imperialist government on the Cuban people, to begin with real mass actions in support of the struggles of the Cuban masses, and carry out the above cable in action. Every District must immediately begin to organize mass demonstrations and will honestly criticize itself for its insufficient aid to the struggle of the Y.C.L. of Cuba. We hope that the Y.C.L. of the U.S.A. will find time to address a manifesto to the Cuban Youth assuring it of its support in the fight for freedom and against intervention. We hope that the American League will fight against the Platt amendment and for the immediate withdrawal of U.S.A. will make a turn in its attitude to the problems of colonial struggles, and will honestly criticize itself for its insufficient aid to the struggle of the Y.C.L. of Cuba. We hope that the Y.C.L. of the U.S.A. will find time to address a manifesto to the Cuban Youth assuring it of its support in the fight for freedom and against intervention. We hope that the American League will fight against the Platt amendment and for the immediate withdrawal of U.S.A. will make a turn in its attitude to the problems of colonial struggles, and will honestly criticize itself for its insufficient aid to the struggle of the Y.C.L. of Cuba.

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ONE STEP FORWARD IN WORDS; TWO STEPS BACKWARD IN DEEDS

By M.K.

It is not necessary to go into the history of the Socialist Youth movement to prove that the Y.P.S.L. leaders at the Reading Convention on August 28th, 1933, repeated the mistakes of the past. This time, however, the results have been more damaging.

The official leaders were compelled to expel a large number of the delegates to the Reading Convention? The answer is simple. These delegates broke the discipline—indeed a very serious matter, since discipline is vital to every revolutionary organization in the fulfillment of its revolutionary line. But, when the line is not a revolutionary line—but opportunist and a non-working class line, and this becomes obvious to a great part of the membership, and to some of the leaders of the organization, such a violation of discipline is to be hailed.

This is nothing new! You find precedent in history. You find it in the Y.P.S.L. program. For example, during the war, Kautsky, etc., accused Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg of breaking the discipline of the Social Democratic movement because they, the leaders of the left-wing socialist movement, were openly against war. Your fathers were in words, like you in Reading, against war, but in deeds they were for war, voting the military budget. You made one step forward in words—but two steps backward in deeds. And the very same question which tolled the death knell to your fathers in Germany—this question. It is correct that your resolution embodies a point to the effect that if war begins and continues, you will "try" to transform it into a civil war. The words sound good. But, what have you done and what are you doing to prepare the youth—to equip it for such historic tasks? To what can you point to, for the youth to have faith in your words? Nothing.

Words but No Action
That the world at the present moment is in a war period, there is no doubt; that American battleships are smashing the Cuban revolution again, as they did in China, in Nicaragua and in South America, there can be no dispute. The working class youth in the United States is participating in the preparations for an anti-war congress. In Paris on Sept. 22, there will take place a world congress of youth against war and fascism. The Young Communist League is doing its best to mobilize the toiling youth for these congresses. We have and are organizing anti-war youth groups, holding meetings, demonstrations, issuing leaflets. We are fighting against war, not in words, but in deeds. What have you done besides adopt a declaration or statement? Where did you establish anti-war committees among toiling youth? How many delegates have you elected and are sending to the congresses? How many leaflets have you issued calling upon the youth to stop going to imperialist war? None. Of what value then are all your phrases, your statements? Of what value were the words of your fathers at the Base Congress in 1917? Of no value.

After a long struggle, you recognize the need of "organizing" the Soviet Union. But (and with you there is always a but) your "advice" to the Soviet Union that there shall be more democ-

cracy, that more workers shall be brought into government institutions, shows that you don't yet understand the class enemy of the working class. This is not socialist. It follows from the fact that you have no real fighting program—no perspective.

Expel Y.P.S.L. Members
You state you are for unity—and accuse every one of betraying the youth of the United States. You expelled a large number of Y.P.S.L. members because they were for real unity in the struggle against capitalism.

A clear illustration of your confusion is given by your analogy between the Soviet Union and the Y.C.L. in the United States. We do not feel insulted, we are proud to be compared with the Soviet Union. But your analogy holds no water. You say, if the United States had a dictatorship to be compared with the Soviet Union, you say, if the United States had a dictatorship to be compared with the Soviet Union.

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Expulsions Main Job WHY WE ARE JOINING THE YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE

By George Smerkin and Sol Larks

READING, Pa.—The Y.P.S.L. Convention opened here on August 28 with a representation of 130, 50 of whom came from New York. It was evident that the most important business of the Convention would be the expulsion of the Y.P.S.L. from Chicago. The leadership maneuvered in every way possible to refuse discussion from the floor on the subject. However, they were forced by the rank and file delegates to give the floor to George Smerkin, removed National Secretary of the Y.P.S.L. Smerkin sharply attacked the Umansky-McDowell leadership and called upon the delegates to fight for a left-wing program. In spite of the repeated attempts by the left-wing delegates to accuse the floor for the Chicago delegation, they were unsuccessful. The elementary right of appeal was denied the Chicago group by a vote of 72-33.

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We are joining the Y.C.L. because we believe that the Young Communist League is the only revolutionary organization of young workers in the United States. We have come to this conclusion after years of experience in the Socialist Party and Young Peoples Socialist League.

In our opinion, these two organizations, being reformist in character, represent the influence of capitalism among the young workers. By our own experience, we have found that these groups try to keep the workers out of struggle; that the Socialist Party leadership tries to organize the workers, were the young Communists in action.

We now know that the Young Communist League is the only organization which firmly and unswervingly leads the young workers forward, teaching them the necessity of revolution against capitalist class. For these reasons, we have decided that our place, and the place of all sincere young workers, is in the ranks of the Young Communist League.

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What I Saw On My Trip Down South After 15 Years Absence From Home

By Leonard Patterson

The following article is based on first-hand observations of the author who recently spent a few weeks in the South...

SOUTHERN SCHOOLHOUSE



This old shack is used as a schoolhouse in North Carolina.

Work at Early Age Children begin to work on the farm at an early age. Boys of six plow all day; children of six do such work as picking cotton, sucking taff, and stringing tobacco, etc.

Only One School In this county at present there is only one school; prior to this year there were two—built right after slavery.

The conditions of the children of the sharecroppers and tenants are just a little better than those of the Negro children; the same number used by Negro croppers in working their children on the farms is used by the white croppers, because they are both forced to do so.

SOVIET SCHOOL CHILDREN SHOW EXAMPLE OF INTERNATIONALISM

EDITOR'S NOTE: Probably one of the most striking features of the Soviet Union—the Workers' League, to the fore...

The guest picked up his ears. "By all means, go ahead!" And He Told Him...

"You know a great deal, and you have a grasp of the situation; it is more than what I expected," the guest, praed Chizhikov, "However, you did not come to the end of the story. At the present time the laws of the U.S.A. give to the Negroes perfect equal rights with the white people."

SOVIET CHILDREN AT PLAY

"Oh, the law!" was the rejoinder. "But in actual life, why are there separate hospitals, separate theatres, separate railway cars for Negroes? Why in many homes of white people no Negro guests are invited? Why is it that some business firm refuse to employ them? Why are there still schools to which Negro children are not admitted? Why...?"

"These are the lights..." When but leaving the group the American guest declared that of all his impressions in the U.S.

to look into the future, but you do not know the history of the past, and without this you cannot understand the question of the treatment of Negroes in the U.S.A. That is why I cannot tell you about this.

country where the workers themselves rule. In this department there is a young girl of 21 who two years ago came from the farm. For a year and nine months she worked in the small factory...

What a Contrast! Soviet children, playing without race discrimination, on the shores of the Black Sea.

S.R. the strongest was the one carried away from this conversation. He admitted the passion with which the Soviet children resent the injustice in a far-off land to which a race alien to them...

This foreign guest was the playwright McAuley. He wrote down in the visitors book: "Unquestionably the most interesting and most inspiring moment of my trip through the Soviet Union was the time I spent in and in the children's playroom."

"Never practice what you preach" is Gen. "Pope" Johnson's motto. A report from the Lea Fabrics Inc., Newark, N. J., states that the wages of the workers have been cut and one of the workers fired for union activity.

THEY LIKE THE YOUNG WORKER. HOW ABOUT YOU? TELL US BY WRITING NOW

To the Editor of the Young Worker:

The August 16th issue of the Young Worker was a very good issue, but I wish there were more news articles. The few news articles that there were, were all from the East and not a single bit of news from the central states or the west coast. We spread the Young Worker quite a lot here in the North West, but the young workers do not feel it to be so much their paper when there never is an article from around here.

The doctors in the hospital would not nurse a young woman, who had been operated on because she was a relief case and the doctor working on relief cases did not seem to find time to see her. When her husband came to complain to the Unemployed Council we called up the Board of Health and the establishment of James Royal, 10 1/2 year old Negro boy on the streets the same night.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We print these letters as an indication of the deep reaction which the Young Worker is getting due to the improved changes being made in each corresponding issue. This is an example of what can be done to make the Young Worker a real youth paper, if we will get the co-operation of every reader of our paper.

In this issue our readers will note the full page of sports which will remain a permanent feature of the Young Worker. The next issue we will outline a complete plan as to how we expect to make the Young Worker a real interest-creating paper in that they all wanted to buy it. Therefore, we are increasing the order to 12. Keep up the interesting article in our paper. It is a copy as soon as it comes off the press. We are trying to increase the circulation even more than you have.

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Negro Boy Framed On Charges of Rape

DECATUR, Ala.—Sentenced to die October 13, on a framed-up charge of rape, Thomas Brown was found guilty by a lilly-white jury of local businessmen, and the sentence pronounced by the notorious Judge James E. Horton, who conducted the lynch hearing of Heywood Patterson, one of the Scottsboro boys, last April.

Brown was arrested August 21, when a white woman, Mrs. George Dugger, had been raped at noon on a public highway. He was the first Negro to be arrested in a general raid, upon the Negro section of the town and was immediately identified by a Mrs. Dugger.

Attempt Lynching Lynch gangs attempted three times to take him from the Decatur jail and later from Huntsville jail, where he had been transferred. Fear of exposure prevented Sheriff Ben Giles from turning Brown over to the lynch mob. He was the only Negro boy on the streets the same night.

The Grand Jury, called by Judge Horton, who sentenced Brown to die, postponed the investigation of the lynching of Royal, until October 2.

"I have faith in YCL" Says Ted Richards PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—I have the utmost faith in the Unemployed Council and the Young Communist League and would rather rot in jail, although innocent of any crime than to sign a confession that would brand me a betrayer to the cause which I believe in.

Meanwhile we ask every reader to send us as criticism and advice on how YOU think the Young Worker can attract and reach the masses of working youth.

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NEW YORK DISTRICT STARTS DRIVE TO HELP BUILD THE YOUNG WORKER

Starting a real drive to help build the Young Worker into a real working-class youth paper, teaching wide masses of young workers, the New York District announced that it will hold a Young Worker press conference some time in October. Delegates for the conference will be elected from all youth organizations, shops, unions, neighborhoods, etc. Delegates from various strikes, recognizing the value of the Young Worker, will play a prominent part in the conference.

To Increase Circulation In beginning its drive the New York District also announces that it plans to increase its present paid circulation from 2,125 to 3,500. Every section is being given a quota and the entire membership will be mobilized to increase the success of the drive.

The immediate time before the New York District is the Daily Worker, Freshell, Young Worker, Bazaar, to be held on October 6, 7, and 8th. This bazaar can be of great financial assistance to the Young Worker, and every League member must become active in helping to make it a success.

Regular Shop Correspondence The conference will discuss ways and means of how to make the Young Worker a better and more valuable paper for the working-class youth and at the same time to get the Young Worker into the hands of as many youth as possible. One of the most important points to be discussed will be the establishment of regular shop correspondence from the young workers of New York. The question of an

advisory board to work together with the editorial board of the Young Worker will also be taken up.

Stab Negro Youth In Coney Island CONEY ISLAND, New York.—Stabbed by a store keeper who claimed he stole an apple, a young Negro youth was seriously ill in a hospital as a result of this attack.

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ATTENTION, NEW YORK DISTRICT! A meeting of all section Young Worker agents and section educational directors has been called for the District Secretariat for Thursday, Sept. 14, 7 P.M. at the district office.

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Giants and Senators Have Pennant Clinched

The Boston Braves probably will perform no miracles this season but they accomplished a stunt which had been hitherto the prerogative of the circus and the circuses throughout the circuit all season, viz. how to get some customers into the ball parks.

No team, it seems, could convince the local inhabitants of the need of attending ball games. Even the Giants, leading the league since June, couldn't draw enough fans to pay for railroad tickets. But Boston did it, a team some people never suspected of being in the race at all. In their six game series with the Giants, which saw Boston definitely eliminated as a pennant contender, a total of 143,000 customers filled thru the turnstiles at Braves Field, which is pretty high powered clicking for an allegedly rusty gate.

Braves Rouse National League

Aside from this numerical data an all important factor in professional accounting, the Braves did more to rouse the Heydler circuit from its lethargy than any other team or teams put together. The Cincinnati Reds and the Brooklyn Dodgers didn't at all care what was going on behind their backs, while the Phillies, whose batters could slug and whose pitchers can't pitch, drew nothing but stray rounds of applause every time Chuck Klein came to bat, but such things are not noted in the ledger.

The Western powers, St. Louis, Chicago and Pittsburgh all produced winning sports but none as protracted as the Braves' record revealed before the Giants took the sting out of them.

So all in all, Boston enjoyed the distinction of setting the National League on fire and if its past performance means anything it will finish among the select four when the 1933 season ends. In the meantime the N. Y. Giants face another strenuous series in Pittsburg, where they play 5 games with the Pirates, who were 7 games behind the Giants when hostilities began.

Senators Clinch Pennant

In the American League the Washington Senators seem to have taken the roughest out of the race for the rest of the season. Eight and nine half games ahead of the fading Yankees, Cronin's men are coasting along smoothly toward that pennant. If there were another flag offered for endurance the Senators probably would have no difficulty in winning that one too.

A big factor in the team's success this year has been due to the timely and consistent stickwork of their first baseman Kuehl. Rounding out his first season as a major leaguer, Kuehl has his batting well above 300, while on the offense he has driven in 60 runs. Heine Manush likewise has shown his own form this season while Cronin, though not hitting as well as he did driven home a team which appeared in the campaign, has played formidable enough to represent its triumph in 1934.

Labor Sports Union Backs Youth Congress

The National Office of the Labor Sports Union has received a letter from the Red Sports International which describes the sports actions planned by European sections of the R.S.I. in connection with the World Anti-War Youth Congress to be held in Paris on September 22. Bicycle groups from neighboring countries will converge on Paris for the Congress and demonstration marathons are being held.

While the American labor-sportmen cannot take these actions, the National Board of the L.S.U. points out that the various L.S.U. clubs can and should take part in the united front committees formed in various parts of the country to work for popularizing and sending delegates to events such as street runs, bicycle brigades, etc., can be arranged in connection with the Congress campaign.

Also, on September 29-October 1, there will take place the huge U. S. Congress Against War in New York City. All L.S.U. clubs should take part in the activity for the Congress and street delegates to the Congress.

All athletes desiring more information about the World Spartakiade should write to Carl Brodsky, chairman of the American Athletic Delegation, to the Soviet Union, at 799 Broadway, New York City.

Lookin' 'Em Over

By Phil Wolfe

It's a long time now since the Young Worker had a sport item reproduced in its columns. Can't exactly remember the year but someone suggested that it might have been in 1914, the year the Braves won the pennant and the World War began. Of course we had little difficulty in defending this year from being involved in no critical a period, and from so glib a kibitzer. The Young Worker, we reminded him, didn't exist then.

"Well," he shot back, "if you don't get yourself a sport page quick you'll be having to answer letters to your readers as to who won the pennant." Not a bad idea, no doubt. In fact, it was significant of something or other, about which we won't discuss at present, but we assured our friend that the Young Worker would devote an entire page to sports from now on, barring accidents, December frosts, or a paper shortage.

To begin with . . .

The Brooklyn Dodgers with the exception of one N.Y. commentator who picked the flock to win the pennant this year, have been sadly neglected. We feel a word or two ought to be said about them out of sheer regret for a team that deserves a better fate than its present standing. Two stories about the cellar where the Cincinnati Reds are safely entrenched, the Dodgers are resting comfortably with no place to go in particular for at least another season.

And dear old Flatbush mourns its loss while the turnstiles at Ebbets Field grow rusty, and 30,000 seats are exposed to the hot sun and in grave danger of being removed altogether. There's no room need for them now that Brooklyn has proven its ability of maintaining a losing pace.

Beating the Giants was their favorite pastime and even if they finished in the second division the kick they got out of musing up the Polo Grounds was probably greater than winning the pennant which they couldn't accomplish anyway. Take a look at the records and you suspect a plot to either hand the Giants the flag or simply ruin the Dodgers. Out of 15 games played, Carey's men have won but five.

But the real reason for the collapse of the Dodgers may believe is the trading of Babe Herman to the Cubs. The Babe for one thing was the best drawing card Brooklyn had for years. And attendance figures are the chief reason for the business of baseball. And the Babe built up his reputation at Ebbets Field by his ability to dodge fly balls successfully.

Even people who weren't baseball fans would flock to see him do his stuff. In fact it was disappointing to see him garner in any fly balls that came his way. Once, it is related, he tried to dodge a high fly but the ball hit him square on the head and the crowd went into hysterics. It went into more hysterics a moment later as the Babe swung at a fast one and smacked it over the fence for a home run. That's the Babe all over. There was color to him and the fans liked him. With his passing the Brooklyn club lost his following and with the passing of the Dodgers,—"well"—is there a Dodger fan in the house?"

In years gone by one crucial series a year was enough to determine a flag winner but this season every series seems to be a crucial one for the Giants. Of course from the point of view of the box office crucial series are worth more than the Stock Exchange. It's just a question of how crucial a series is at the present rate of exchange in the National League.

The first real one the Giants faced was the series with the Pirates weeks ago at the Polo Grounds, we were told. Well, the Giants sunk the Corair ship by taking three out of four and as a result the Pirates were through for the season. That also we were informed by those who write sports and are paid for telling us things. Next came the Cardinals. They were pretty mean birds. They were the team the Giants had to fear most. The Giants perhaps didn't fear them enough so the Red Birds took three out of five and the N.Y. staff was crumbling under the severe burden of too many double headers.

Boston was the next stop. That was the crucial series of the 20th century. Terry's men grabbed the set four games to one, with a Blue Law tie finale and the big and final threat was over.

By the time the Giants arrived back in New York it was discovered that the Pirates had never really been sunk, that here they were come to life all over again and constituting a serious menace to the Giants chances. So Terry's crew left for Pittsburg for the actual crucial series of the whole lot. 7 1/2 games in the lead with less than 30 games to play.

We suspect that by the time the Giants arrive in Cincinnati which is the next stop the Reds will be in second place and clawing away at the New Yorkers lead.

"Crucial" box office statistics:—

Attendance at New York Pittsburg series 112,000
St. Louis series 85,000
Attendance at Boston Giants vs. Boston 143,000
Total 340,000

It pays to advertise after all.

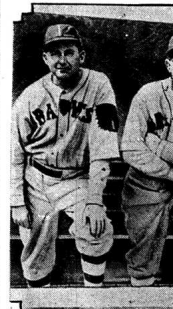
Labor Sportsmen To Work for World Meet

NEW YORK—Dozens of letters have poured into the office of the American Athletic Delegation to the Soviet Union, asking for information on the World Spartakiade, the huge meet of labor sportmen that will be held in Moscow next summer.

In a number of cities definite expression of the will for a united front of worker athletes for the Spartakiade have already been forthcoming. The Elizabeth club of the Workers Gymnastic and Sports Alliance, affiliated with the Socialist Workers Sports International, endorsed the Spartakiade and urged all organizations to give its full support to it.

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LEAD BRAVES IN PENNANT FIGHT



Three good reasons why the Braves are in the first division. Heading from left to right: Coach Duffy Lewis, Manager Bill McKechnie and Hank Gowdy.

Eastern District Meet Takes Place Sept. 17

Bringing the track and field season of the Eastern District of the Labor Sports Union to a close, the U. S. C. has arranged to hold a meet, open to all amateurs, at McCosken Dam Park, Sunday, September 17th, from 10 A.M. Extensive preparations are under way to make this meet the outstanding success of the present season. Aside from the fact that the events are open to all non-S.I.U. members, the New England District has been invited to send athletes to participate in the meet.

Every club entered in the meet must have 4 participants in at least 4 of the events comprising the meet, in order to qualify for the club prizes. In order to cover the expenses for the meet an entry fee is to accompany the entry blank, which is to be sent to the Vets A. C., 15 West 128th Street, on or before September 15th. The fee is ten cents for Seniors and five cents for Juniors. Events follow:

- SENIOR MEN:
100 yard dash, 400 yard run, 3 mile run, Pole Vault, High Jump, Broad Jump, Shot Put (12 lb.).
- BOYS (Under 18):
100 yard dash, Broad Jump, High Jump, Shot Put (8 lb.), Club Relay (4 x 100).
- SENIOR WOMEN:
100 yard dash, Broad Jump, High Jump, Basketball Throw, Club Relay (4 x 100).
- JUNIOR WOMEN (Under 18):
75 yard dash, Broad Jump, Basketball Throw, Club Relay (4 x 100).

DO YOU KNOW?
That in Soviet Russia soccer players are insured against injury by the government and receive their full pay and free medical treatment without paying for insurance?

We urge all readers to send in all items of interest in the sport world, especially in connection with the activity of the Labor Sports Union.

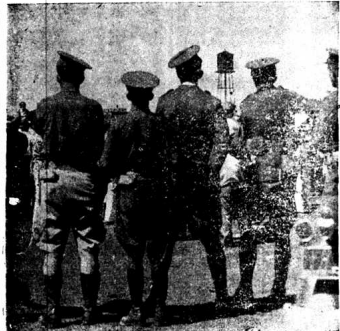
2,500 AT ANTI-WAR MEET

A MASS PICKET LINE DURING THE PATERSON STRIKE



A picture of one of the mass picket lines (notice all the young workers) marching down the streets of Paterson. These silk strikers are putting up a damn good fight and by following the leadership of the National Textile Workers Union are sure to win. Story on Page 2.

THE NRA IN ACTION



NRA administrators, in the person of National Guardsmen, ready to smash up a mass meeting of strikers, addressed by leaders of the National Miners Union. This is part of the terror going on, under the Roosevelt administration, against the strikers.

NO SCABS WILL EVER GET PAST THIS PICKET LINE



A picket line of more than a thousand young workers on strike at the Walworth foundry, Greensburg, Pa. They are fighting for higher wages and union recognition.

It took The "Brain Trust" to think up this one



After looking at the above picture someone might suggest "How" Johnson's NRA publicity department to arrange a parade of a few thousand packasses going North with the BFBs Eagle-painted on their Southern End.

ARMED CUBAN STUDENTS DEFY EX-OFFICERS



These hundreds of armed students gathered at Havana to pledge their support in the struggle against the reactionary ex-officers: It certainly doesn't look so good for the ex-officers.

YOUNG TEXTILE WORKERS STRIKE AGAINST NRA

Hundreds of Youth Attend U. S. Anti-War Congress on Sept. 29

NEW YORK — Hundreds of young delegates are expected to attend the U.S. Congress Against War when it convenes in New York City on September 29. In that delegation from Massachusetts will be two Negro youth members of a National Guard regiment in the South End.

Henri Barbusse



YOUTH Session to Be Held
On the opening night of the Congress two mass meetings will be held to elect the 2,000 delegates that will attend the Congress. One will be in Madison Square and the other in St. Nicholas Arena. Among the speakers at the meetings will be Dr. Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, Henri Barbusse, Emil Rieve, president of the American Federation of Teachers, and A.F.L. leaders claiming a membership of 75,000.

A picture of the famous novelist in soldier's uniform at the time he took part in the burning of the Reichstag. He is one of the main speakers at the mass meeting to open the U.S. Anti-War Congress on September 29.

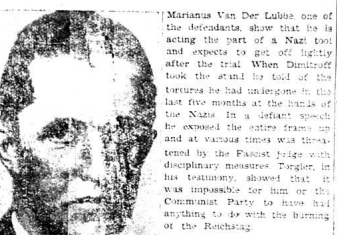
REPORT: As we go to press, 2,000 delegates are expected to attend the U.S. Anti-War Congress on Sept. 29. In that delegation from Massachusetts will be two Negro youth members of a National Guard regiment in the South End.

U. S. Prepares War on Cuban Workers

NEW YORK — American imperialism is preparing for direct military action against the Cuban people. The U.S. warship Sampson is speeding toward Havana, where Cuban sugar workers have seized the mills owned by Foreign Investors and Vincent Astor, American multi-millionaire.

Form Red Guards
In one of the American Colonies live all the Cuban employees of the United Fruit Co. This section was seized by the workers and the young Cuban workers formed Red Guards to put down any opposition on the part of the employees. The international activity on the part of the Communist Party and U.S.A. in the interests of the Cuban working class has gotten the workers and the young workers' admiring attention. The officers of the warships in Cuban waters have been given no permission to land marines without waiting for orders from Washington. The Y.C.L. of the U.S.A. is mobilizing the American youth to fight the war policy of the Roosevelt government. In Chicago a mass meeting of over 600 young workers was held on Friday at which greetings were given to the Cuban Y.C.L. and funds collected to help it carry on its work.

Trial of Four Communists Exposes Nazi Frame-Up



ERNEST TORGLER
LEIPZIG, Sept. 25 — At the trial of Soviet Foreign Leading German Communist and the Soviet Bulgarian Communists — Ernst Torgler, Evgeny Dmitzhev and Shigui Poyfif — proceeds, it is becoming quite obvious that the charges against them, that of taking part in the burning of the Reichstag, is a pure Nazi fabrication. This is so much so that the Nazis have made this a secondary charge and put forward as the main indictment "treason against the constitution". The prosecutor is asking the death penalty for all four accused.

Trial a Farce
All defendants have been forced to engage Nazi counsel, no foreign lawyers being permitted to defend them. The action of

From Week to Week

By OUR WANDERING REPORTER

NRA Senator Wagner is having a lot of worries these days, trying to halt the wave of strikes that have been breaking out recently. Wagner is head of the NRA National Labor Board, which was organized to settle the conflicts between Labor and Capital peacefully. The idea being that the workers should not fight against wage cuts, speed-up, etc. But the workers seem to have an entirely different idea.

War The latest amount to be awarded for building a navy "second to none" is \$1,100,000,000. This money comes from the \$125,000,000 appropriated under the NRA for "Public Works". Of course, there is no money to build the ships, but the NRA is to organize a youth committee in the local. Section youth conferences are to be held in Ambridge and Pittsburgh.

Lindberg Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh took a trip to the Soviet Union in the spirit of the Lindberghs travel — by airplane. They arrived in Leningrad last Friday and were warmly greeted

by aviation officials, as well as representatives of the Foreign Office in Moscow. The trip was made in order to study general commercial aviation conditions, as well as to get the very eye view of the USSR. Most likely Lindbergh never heard of all the airplanes going on all the Soviet Union. At any rate he didn't seem on the least bit frightened when he landed in Leningrad. Or perhaps he doesn't think it could be his death warrant. The U.S., considering what happened to Lindy, last year.



Farmers The farmers' taking much stock in this "New Deal" that they are getting. Not that anyone can blame them. The Roosevelt administration has got the farmers' savings but it has put nothing in the pockets of the farmers. Meanwhile, the prices on the articles which the farmer must buy has risen so high, it's hard to see it with a telescope.

Inflation Yes, some workers wages have received 10% wage increases and some have not. In fact, many of them have received wage cuts. But ALL the workers have found out that on all the articles that they have to buy, they've got to pay sky-rocket prices. This is called inflation. It's a neat little trick and it has done for its purpose to continue price for the rest of the workers.

Blue Eagle Increases Hours From 40 to 60
It seems that the folks and girls in the Doublets made a mistake when some of us joined the Radio Workers of America and we've had the "Blue Eagle" would get us anything. Now we work 60-65 hours a week instead of 40, without any pay for every extra hour. The folks who are the best fighters, were given the goods because they started organizing our strike and didn't stop even when we were told to stop. We think that we ought to elect a committee of 2 or 2 workers from every department, which will represent us in all matters for better conditions. We were one and the let the union that the boss called in, take away our victory.

Young Royal Mirror
The workers of the Royal Mirror, New York City, are out on strike for better conditions. Before we went on strike we were getting as much as \$6 and \$7 a week. We were being treated just as dogs would be. Why, the boss' boys would keep it all!

Will Win Our Strike
Lodi, New Jersey
Editor, Young Worker:
Here is one of my experiences in the fight for a living and better conditions. It started out as an easy fight but it is getting harder; the boss and their government. Given at Lodi it reminded me of the days of 1917 over in France where we were attacked and beaten by officers of the law. Our bombs were broken and I want to tell you it was plain hell.
On The Picket Line
No count it will be a hard job to find the clothes back out here. We will begin to go as we demand. We are on the picket line every day and are going to win our strike. No matter what happens. Don't forget we count on the assistance of the New Jersey Textile Workers Union. We followed them through thick and thin and they're fighting for us with their 100,000 men right to the end in a decent way.
A Textile Striker

PATTERSON STRIKERS REJECT NRA 48 Youth Delegates At Steel Conference

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—In the best attended and most militant youth conference in the history of the Pittsburgh steel area, 48 delegates from such mills as the Jones and McLaughlin, All-Pitts, Republic Steel, the striking Woolworth Foundry, etc., drew up a program of fighting youth demands and elected a youth committee of 15 to carry the fight out of the conference into every mill. The delegates represented 35,700 workers, 3,600 of whom belong to the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union.

Martial Law Reigns In New Mexico Strike
GALLUP, New Mexico. The striking miners, under the leadership of the National Miners Union, are still getting rough, although the most vicious terror has been let loose against them. National Guardsmen patrol the field every where and no meetings are allowed. The latest attack on the miners was made by Bill Reese, scab organizer of the United Mine Workers, who sprayed chemicals in the faces of the pickets, with the result that six strikers and their children may remain blind. In this attack Reese was aided by the militia who refused to arrest him after the attack.

Young Silk Workers Active In Strike
By LLOYD BROWN
I saw them everywhere. On the picket lines in the early morning hours, busy in the strike hall, out collecting strike relief, picketing captains, strike committee leaders—the young boys and girls are marching in the very front ranks of the militant dye and silk strikers of Paterson.

Martha Roberts



Martha Roberts, strike leader of miners in New Mexico, addressing a meeting.

Thugs Guard Mill

The young textile workers are part of the great national strike of 50,000 dye and silk workers of New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania which is directed against the NRA code drawn up for the industry by the manufacturers and the Roosevelt government officials.

Paterson Strikers All Joining NTWU

Paterson, New Jersey
Editor, Young Worker:
It will interest many people how the workers of the Bluebird dyeing company responded to the National silk dyeers call for support.
The NTWU issued a call for a strike, hundreds of workers answered the call closing many shops. A functioning shop committee was established and the workers are all joining up in the NTWU. The workers of the Bluebird plant are active in helping the rest of the strikers.

Young Royal Mirror Strikers Ask For Aid

Editor, Young Worker:
The workers of the Royal Mirror, New York City, are out on strike for better conditions. Before we went on strike we were getting as much as \$6 and \$7 a week. We were being treated just as dogs would be. Why, the boss' boys would keep it all!

Children Also Stricken

When the sheriff arrested Martha Roberts and other leaders of the strike, all the school children went on strike and closed down the entire school system of Gallup. Picket lines were thrown around all the schools. About 2,000 students paraded through Gallup in defiance of military law demanding that all the strike leaders be freed. Cavalry rode through the children's rank trying to break up the march. 100 student leaders were arrested. However, these demonstrations continued the following days until all the strike leaders were freed and the charges against them dropped.

The strike is now entering its fourth week. The ranks of the workers are solidly united. The shops are shut down tight in the great battle of these workers for a decent living wage and shorter hours.

The heroic fight of the silk and dye workers is not only a direct opposition to the governmental bosses' "recovery" code but it is being waged in direct opposition to the betraying sell-out artists, the leaders of the American Federation of Labor.

Blue Eagle Increases Hours From 40 to 60

It seems that the folks and girls in the Doublets made a mistake when some of us joined the Radio Workers of America and we've had the "Blue Eagle" would get us anything. Now we work 60-65 hours a week instead of 40, without any pay for every extra hour. The folks who are the best fighters, were given the goods because they started organizing our strike and didn't stop even when we were told to stop. We think that we ought to elect a committee of 2 or 2 workers from every department, which will represent us in all matters for better conditions. We were one and the let the union that the boss called in, take away our victory.

Int'l Union Uses Thugs As Organizers

Editor, Young Worker:
One morning as we girls from the Millers and Milling were going into work, we were pushed into taxis by gangsters and rushed to the International Union. Every question which we asked was left unanswered. Mr. Shore suggested

the young workers were all joining up in the NTWU. The workers of the Bluebird plant are active in helping the rest of the strikers.

By a Blue Bird Striker
The Young Communist League of Paterson, together with the Communist Party, is organizing a group of the picket-takers to send all of the picket-stance men back into the shops. The National Textile Workers Union is the only union which is fighting for the interests of the young textile workers in this strike. The National Textile Workers Union is the only union which is fighting for the interests of the young textile workers in this strike. The National Textile Workers Union is the only union which is fighting for the interests of the young textile workers in this strike.

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The U. S. Anti-War Congress — Our Position

THE "Young Worker" considers the U. S. Congress Against War to convene in New York City on Sept. 29th as of greatest importance to the working and student youth of America. Never before was there such a need for united mass action in the struggle against imperialist war.

However, the young delegates and the thousands of youth who will watch with interest the deliberations of this Congress, must realize that this Congress will be held only if it is clear on the nature and causes of war in present day society, and what is necessary to abolish war.

The Congress must understand that wars are created not because people like to fight—but because they are bad; as sentimental pacifists would like to have us think. Wars as Lenin pointed out "are a continuation of politics by other means."

To abolish war it is necessary to abolish capitalism. To abolish capitalism it is necessary to wage war against capitalism—class war. For this reason we Communists do not abhor all wars. We recognize that certain wars are historically progressive wars. In American history the War of 1776 and the Civil War were progressive wars without which American civilization could not have developed to its present stage. The war that certain wars are historically progressive wars. In American history the War of 1776 and the Civil War were progressive wars without which American civilization could not have developed to its present stage. The war that certain wars are historically progressive wars. In American history the War of 1776 and the Civil War were progressive wars without which American civilization could not have developed to its present stage.

We also wish to point out that not alone is it necessary to have a fighting program, but it is necessary to have all people who talk against war by their concrete deeds after the Congress. Anti-war committees must be built in shops, neighborhoods, schools and clubs. Mass actions must be organized against intervention in Cuba! The work of working and student youth must be mobilized for the defense of the Soviet Union! The results of the Paris Youth Conference and the U.S. Congress Against War must be popularized among the millions of American youth!

THE SILK STRIKERS SHOW THE WAY

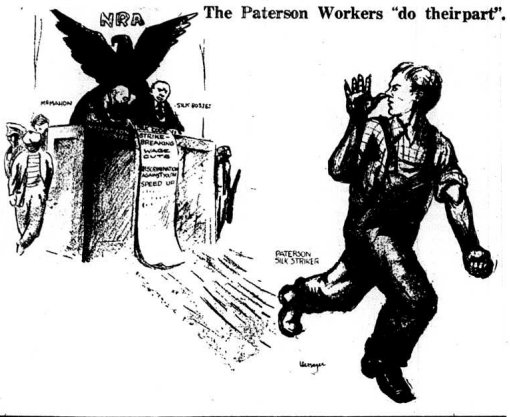
THE young silk and dye strikers of Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey are showing in action how the young workers of every other industry can fight back against the attacks upon their standards of living in the NRA codes drawn up by the manufacturers and the Roosevelt government.

The National Textile Workers Union, through the rank and file workers, has forced the NRA to take up the case of strikers. This united struggle of workers of various trade unions and different political beliefs has been set up despite the combined efforts of McMahon, Schweitzer, Keller (A.P.L. leaders) the state anti-labor government and the strikers' bosses, to divide the ranks of the workers in order to break the strike.

Most of the fighting workers of Paterson know that Mr. Moffat and the other government conciliators are working hand in hand with the bosses to break the strike. They can see that underneath his smooth words and lying promises that he is as much the enemy of the workers as the NRA and thugs who have attacked the workers on the picket lines.

Last August 1700 young workers went on strike in South River, New Jersey, against the unbearable sweat shop conditions in the needle trades shops there. They put up a militant fight against the bosses and their police thugs. They were beaten and clubbed—several were shot and a 9 year old boy was killed. Mr. Moffat came. He arranged a fake settlement with the bosses and forced the strikers back to work without any better conditions. DON'T LET HIM SELL YOU OUT!

The "Young Worker" proposes that all young strikers in New Jersey and Pennsylvania organize a youth conference to discuss and adopt a program of organization and struggle for the demands of the youth in the textile industry and mills, can serve as a good example of fighting industry. Such a conference with delegates from all of the uniting all of these young workers in one solid united body in order to smash all of the NRA attempts to discriminate against them in the codes and to win decent living conditions together with the adult workers.



The Story of a Great Plan

By M. ILYIN

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is an extract from the second chapter of the book, "Soviet Russia's Primer" which was omitted in the American edition of the book. In the following issues we expect to publish further extracts from the same chapter.

1. Work and People. Who is it that is making the world over again? Human labor is creating labor afresh under our very eyes. Man is dividing continents by canals, digging new river beds, making tunnels through mountains, planting forests, creating new raw materials and new kinds of lands and animals.

Mankind is something to be proud of. But is this really so? Are people really always proud of their handiwork? Take for instance a country like the United States. It was the United States that made the Panama Canal and divided America into North and South. The greatest factory in the world — the Gary Metal Works—is to be found in the United States. In the United States that automobiles are turned out by the thousand every day, just as pins are turned out by the gross. Let us visit any American plant. Look at the workers—there they are the conquerors of nature. They work in silence, not exchanging so much as a word or smile with their neighbors.

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ters, they are nothing but the docile execution of another's will. A Ford worker has no idea what is going on in the neighboring workshop, and if he asks he is not told. He does not know the plans of the administration, why some lathes are substituted for others, why he is called upon to do this today, that tomorrow. He does not even know what is going on at the other end of the workshop. He has no time to go and see. He's been given his work and this job demands his whole time and attention.

2. Working Hands and Working Heads. The expression "hands" was invented by the bosses. For them a worker is nothing but a pair of hands. It is as if horses were called "feet". For the boss the principal thing in a worker is his hands and his ten fingers, not his head or his brain. The industrialist does not need the worker's head, or scarcely needs it.

"Most of our workers have never been to a technical school. They learn their work in a few hours or in a few days."

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Pre-Convention Discussion On Our Work Among Children

(Excerpts From the Report of Comrade Kaplan on the Pioneers made at the YCL Plenum in July)

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Young Worker calls upon all League members, especially those working in shops and in shop nuclei, to write articles for the pre-convention discussion of the League, giving their experiences in carrying out the resolution adopted by the July Plenum.

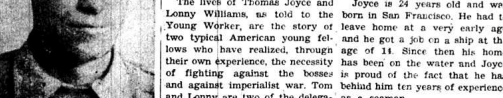
SINCE our last plenum held in Detroit about one year ago, the situation in our children's movement has changed. The movement, in general, bears the same characteristics as were applied to it then. Through the years, however, an score of resolutions, promises and decisions have been made by every League unit, section and district.

And yet, there has been not one strike forward in the work in general, however, I think that the general attitude of the League and especially the leading forces, was expressed best by Comrade Halberg today, when he said "to hell with it." Comrade Halberg must be given credit for one thing however, he is frank about it. But generally the weaknesses of the League and its failure to do any work in the field were covered up with phrases and promises of all sorts, 99% of which are never carried out. Mainly because of this situation the children's movement remains in a very unsatisfactory state.

No Responsibility in Children's Work. What has been the relationship of our entire YCL to the children's movement? The characteristic that we must apply was given in Comrade Gilien's report—that the League's program swung away completely from any responsibility in the children's field. In addition, however, the basic characteristic of phrase-mongering and promising still going on is due to a deep-rooted underestimation of this entire field of work. Even our comrades in the NEC and NECBuro do not estimate correctly the importance of the work in the children's movement, and the vast reserve army which a mass movement of children could supply for our League. This is also due to the fact, especially in the larger districts, that the resolution of the Party on children's work was misinterpreted in many places. Many districts of the League took the announcement of Party interest in the work to mean that they were automatically absolved of any responsibility in this connection in the situation today where the League generally does not play a decisive role in the building of the children's movement, and even the Party has undertaken to carry through more of the League tasks than the League itself (New York).

What, in short, are the characteristics of the work of the YCL in passivity in the work on the

An Interview With Two of the Paris Youth Delegates



THOMAS JOYCE

The lives of Thomas Joyce and Lonny Williams, as told to the editor in San Francisco. He had to leave home at a very early age and he got a job on a ship at the age of 11. Since then his home has been on the water and Joyce is proud of the fact that he has behind him ten years of experience as a seaman.

It was his trip to the Soviet Union that changed his entire life. In his own words, "In 1930 I took a trip to the Soviet Union. There I saw for the first time what it meant when workers are their own bosses. The contrast between the conditions on the Soviet ships and the American ships amazed me. The Soviet seaman also 24 years old and was born in Kentucky. When Lonny was about 16 years old his family moved to Detroit. There he worked in several auto plants among them Briggs, Ford. Then came 1929 and mass unemployment. Lonny as well as thousands of other Ford workers were laid off because Ford had no more use for them. It was then—but not Lonny told it in his own words.

"I found myself out of a job and no means of supporting myself. I found that I had to fight for my very existence. It was then that I became acquainted with the Communist and found that they were always in the forefront of the workers' struggle. It was after the Ford Hunger March of 1931, in which my brother was one of the four workers killed, that I decided my place was in the Young Communist League."

Now Lonny is one of the leading members of the Young Communist League in Detroit and has been sent as representative to the Paris Congress. He is also a member of the District Bureau of the Detroit League.

The entire delegation will arrive in New York on October 5th. The American Committee is arranging a huge mass meeting to greet the delegation on October 13th. The place will be announced later.

STRIKE SONG

(Tune: "Shuffle Off to Buffalo")

By A YOUNG SHOE STRIKER

WHEN you're walking up and down
With the picket sign around
Keep your spirit high,
Way up high!
On we gonna battle
Battle on to victory.
When we see the scabs a'comin'
We'll be sure to send them rummin'
And away they'll go
Away, how, how, how
Off they're gonna hustle, hustle to some other town

Though we see the smirking faces
Of the bosses and their agents
We will have the last laugh on them
When they'll have to raise our sails
We must always keep a smilin'
Tho the sun may not be shinin'
And it rains or pours,
All day long,
We must keep on going
FIGHTING ON TO VICTORY!

Young Worker
Lonny Williams is a young Negro worker from Detroit. He is also a member of the Young Communist League in Detroit. When Lonny was about 16 years old his family moved to Detroit. There he worked in several auto plants among them Briggs, Ford. Then came 1929 and mass unemployment. Lonny as well as thousands of other Ford workers were laid off because Ford had no more use for them. It was then—but not Lonny told it in his own words.

“Young Workers Are Tortured By Nazis”, Says Young Seaman

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a letter from a young seaman who has just returned from a trip to Germany. Other letters will follow.

In Hamburg, the Carpenters and Painters Union, formerly under the leadership of the Social Democrats, was called to a meeting by the Nazis. 800 workers showed up to the meeting. A Nazi spoke for 10 minutes, arranging the workers on how they must have 60% of their members in the Nazi Party. Quietly the workers listened. Of a sudden, in a mass they arose singing the International, fists clenched, feet front. They marched out of the hall. The Nazis stood helpless, afraid to attack the mass of workers.

In Lubek, a special meeting was called by the Nazis of a Sports Club, formerly affiliated with the Social Democratic Party. This Sports Club has an immense membership throughout Germany, workers drawn from the Social Democratic ranks. The Nazis told the delegates of the Sports Club, since Hitler's leadership must belong to the Nazis. A vote was called, the delegates arose and in a mass marched, shouting throughout Germany, workers drawn from the Social Democratic ranks. The Nazis told the delegates of the Sports Club, since Hitler's leadership must belong to the Nazis. A vote was called, the delegates arose and in a mass marched, shouting throughout Germany, workers drawn from the Social Democratic ranks. The Nazis told the delegates of the Sports Club, since Hitler's leadership must belong to the Nazis. A vote was called, the delegates arose and in a mass marched, shouting throughout Germany, workers drawn from the Social Democratic ranks.

For a few minutes, Max, my German comrade said nothing then he spoke, his voice hard. "From the police station they take them up to the town hall where they put them through an examination. That is they torture all political prisoners, to force information from them. That is where they take you such as I know as we just saw. I can't talk much. My insides are jumping around. I feel just like they feel. I can't help it. To know what

The Attack of the Blue Eagle on the Young Textile Workers

Minimum Wage Proves Fraud For Textile Youth
By Mac Weiss

It is important to examine the effects of the NRA on the youth in the textile industry for three reasons.

1. The cotton branch of the textile industry was the first to come under the provisions of the NRA, with the woolen branch a close second in the textile industry.

2. The textile industry as a whole, including these two branches, has been in a state of chronic crisis for the last ten years. It is therefore a good barometer of the extent to which industry is "recovering" under the operation of the Recovery Act.

3. The textile industry, in all its branches, employs perhaps the largest percentage of youth employed in any major industry. It therefore gives us sufficient basis for drawing general conclusions concerning the effects of the NRA on youth in industry as a whole. Here we shall examine only the workings of the minimum wage provision of the NRA as it applies to the young textile workers.

The publication of the code, **Learners, cleaners, outside workers, etc.**, were excluded from the minimum wage provision of the NRA in the cotton branch of the textile industry. But these are precisely the operations in which a large percentage of youth are engaged. Thus, instead of outlawing the existing wage discrimination against the youth, the NRA legally sanctioned it.

The minimum wage provision contained in the woolen code is not intended to storm in part that was developed against the National Textile Workers Union and in part to a bargain between woolen magnates and the union officials of the United Textile Workers. This bargain consisted in the woolen magnates agreeing to include the provisions in the minimum wage provisions of the code, if the corrupt U. T. W. officials would not oppose the omission of the clause which provides for maintaining the wage differential between those who were getting below the minimum and those who were getting above it.

Since the less skilled youth are in almost all cases slower than the experienced adults, it is mandatory that the youth who are in the dairy, the cotton bolls, or the wool, gain more by granting the wage differential and by excluding the operations mentioned above, from the minimum wage. In the woolen industry, on the other hand, the less skilled youth are employed by cutting the clause on the wage differential and by granting the minimum wage to all operations. Thus, a bargain was struck between the woolen workers, the bosses succeeded in both cases in gaining their main point—offsetting the gain in one section of the workers by the loss of another.

2. The application of the codes, **Woolen, hobbins boys, kid boys, male spinners, oil boys, combers, and many other operations**, on which a large percentage of youth are employed were included in the minimum wage provision of the NRA as applied to the textile industry.

But instead of receiving the minimum wage to work for they received a minimum speed to work for they were told "Make your minimum at the old rate by speeding up, or get out!" A three hour hobbin in two and a half hours. Three hours for those youth, two more looms. More pieces. More sets. More sides. More speed!

Hundreds of youth who could not make the minimum were fired from the woolen mills in Lawrence, the cotton mills in Manchester and New Bedford, the textile centers all over New England.

3. The evasion of the codes. A pretense, at least, had to be made of paying the minimum wage. Therefore the subcommittee of the Brain Trust in the textile industry evolved the following "ingenious idea." It is described in the August issue of "Contento," organ of the textile bosses, as follows:

"Where a mill has spinners not capable of handling in its ordinary work the corresponding rate paid to the minimum wage, the possibility of re-arranging the work by fitting cleaners (even out of minimum wage, I. W. U.) of these operatives, enlarging the number of sides handled by the more efficient spinners without increasing the work load of any (1)—has been raised as a typical example of effecting efficient operation while conforming to the spirit of the code and the President's order."

In plain English, the plan worked out by the textile bosses is as follows: These operations, where the workers do not make the minimum wage at the old rates, and where the minimum wage is to be paid for the sake of appearance, a number of the slower workers are re-classified as "cleaners." The faster workers are given more looms or bobbins, depending upon the department; and while a few terrifically speeded up workers receive the minimum wage, the total amount paid to the whole department remains the same or less than before. At the same time, the total output is increased as a result of speed-up. A variation of this scheme, applied in all mills, is to fire a number of workers on this scheme, applied in all mills, is to fire a number of workers on a certain operation and re-hire them as "learners."

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The Soviet Youth "Have a Future"

By LFO GRULOW

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is written by Leo Grulow who is at the present time in Moscow, working on the "Moscow Daily News". He will write articles regularly for the YOUNG WORKER and we invite all our readers to write in telling us what they would like to know about the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union is a composite of half a dozen young men I have met in the Soviet Union. Every one of the lads has the same thing to say—"But we have a future!" After hearing it so often from

Ivan is a Comsomol member of the Young Communist League. He takes part in Socialist Competition, in school and factory. He leads a Young Pioneer group, and despite his youth he is a member of the Sanitary Commission in his apartment house. He must see to it that no one in the house violates sanitary rules. He is a member of the Labor Sports Union and is entitled to use a swimming pool, athletic fields, and equipment, and a gymnasium free of charge. His school books cost him nothing.

"I met a 73 year old man. He knows he will die soon. He fought against the Bolsheviks in the early days of the revolution, but later he became an ardent supporter of the revolution. He knows that he will die soon, and he constantly regrets it. "If I were but young now — what a future I would have!"

"The youth of the Soviet Union have a future, and they know it—they are building it."

DETROIT, Mich.—A Halloween Dance will be held by the Young Communist League of Detroit on Tuesday, October 31, at the Finnish Hall, 5069 14th St., in order to raise funds for the Young Worker. A good time will be being arranged. Willie Goetz, who has just returned from the Soviet Union, will speak.

With several lads I saw the Moscow Rugby football team play the Leningrad team in the Leningrad - Moscow sports tournament in Leningrad. A 19 year old lad on the Leningrad team stole the entire show by his excellent footwork. A young girl with whom I saw the game had taken a leading part in organizing the tournament. The huge stadium was packed, chiefly with young people.

Ivan has a present as well as a future—and he is spending it, not in breadlines, not on freight trains, not in slow starvation,

ings, the government shall pay Unemployment Insurance equal to that amount; and for part-time workers, the government shall pay the difference between their actual earnings and the \$720 minimum wage.

In addition, the National Textile Workers Union proposes that wages shall be adjusted upward for all workers regularly as prices rise and that there shall be a 40% cut in speed and machinery operated per worker without wage reductions. Youth shall receive the same pay as adults for doing the same work; youth between the ages of 16-18 shall be employed no longer than 5 hours a day and 5 days a week, but shall be paid for a full week's work.

Clubbed Into Inequality
The League of Struggle for Negro Rights had called a mass protest meeting at Abyssinian Baptist Church at 128th St. and 7th Ave. Rev. Powell, Jr., has given permission for the use of his church but when he realized that the meeting was a protest against Tammany lynchings of James Matthews, he refused to admit the 500 workers that had gathered at the church. In protest, the workers proposed to hold a protest meeting on the streets in front of the church. Immediately Rev. Clayton Powell, Jr. called the police to disperse the workers.

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"We must learn from the heroic struggles that Dorfman has led so that we would not only have our Dorfman but we would have thousands of Dorfmans of that Negro and white."

NEW YORK, N.Y.—The Continuations Committee of the Conference for the Reinstatement of Expelled and Suspended City Colleges Students, urged all organizations and individuals to participate in a demonstration on October 7, to demand the immediate reinstatement of the expelled students. The marchers will assemble in front of New York University on the side park at Washington Sq.

LOUP CITY, Nebraska.—The following is the resolution passed at the International Youth Day meeting, held by the Young Communist League in Loup City, Nebraska, on the 10th of October. Be it resolved that we, 200 people, present at this International Youth Day meeting, pledge our support to the Young Communist League in their struggle against imperialist war. We further pledge ourselves that we will not shoot, stab, burn, or otherwise harm any of our fellow workers, your friend, your sweetheart, or your comrade, if we are forced into an imperialist war against our will, we will fight our fellow enemy, the capitalist class.

The National Committee has gotten out an attractive Y.C.L. emblem, which sells for 10c. each. The emblem is made of good cloth and has a gold and blue background with the Y.C.L. initials in the center. A discount of 20% will be given on large orders.

No Worries For Her
Genie can do composite of three or four people while studying to become a doctor. On alternate days she studies in college and teaches in elementary school. She has a good pay, a room, all the books, music, theatres and education she desires. She doesn't have to worry about anything. She goes to work as a doctor, she knows she will have a good job without having to seek it.

Genie took her job through the Leningrad Traumatological Institute, one of the most up-to-date hospitals I have seen anywhere. The equipment is as good as any in America. To workers all treated free. A young American doctor who was with us marvelled at the treatment of Genie. Soviet doctors had invented, among the new treatments which impressed him was one invented by Genie while she was a nurse. She was given several thousand rubles for it.

"Would you like to live in America?" I asked Genie. "No," she answered faintly, "why should I go on the breadline? WE have a future."

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YOUNG WORKER Drive Starts November 7

Young White Worker Badly Beaten As He Aids Negro Woman

By SAM FITZGERALD
Isadore Dorfman, a young white worker and one of the most active members of the Young Communist League of Harlem, was brutally beaten up last Thursday, September 21, when the Tammany police broke up an open air meeting being held at 128th St. and 7th Ave. in protest against the murder of James Matthews, Negro prisoner at Welfare Island.

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 - b. Improve the content of the paper in line with the Plenum decisions.
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J. To get 2,000 special 3 months subs at 25c each.

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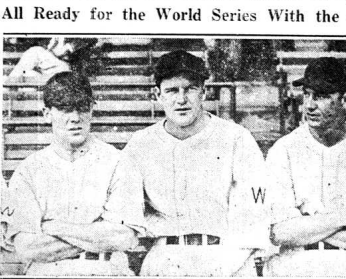
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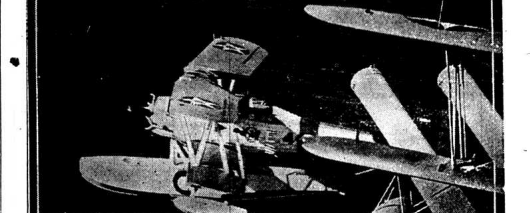
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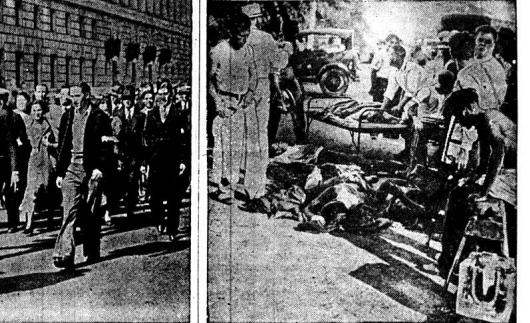
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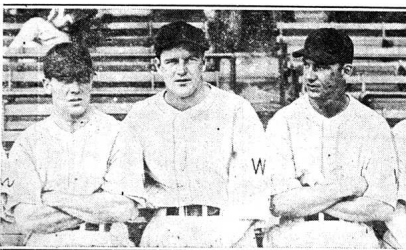
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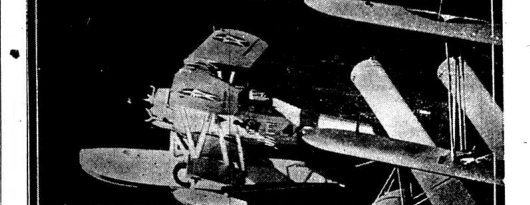
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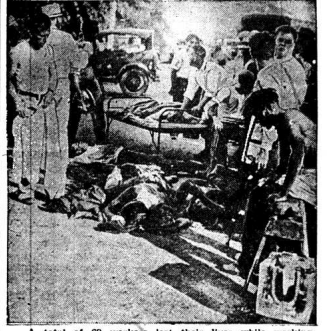
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NEW YORK.—The National Youth Committee of the U. S. Congress Against War, elected by the 500 youth delegates at a special youth session of the Congress, met last Sunday and decided to call for nation-wide demonstrations against imperialism and for the support of the Soviet Union, on Armistice Day, Nov. 11. Besides this, the following proposals were adopted:

1. To organize local anti-war committees and call youth-union conferences throughout the country.
2. Publish 25,000 copies of the Manifesto and pledge adopted by youth session of the Congress in a small penny pamphlet.
3. Organize a drive to get 75,000 enlisted supporters by the end of the year. All those who will support the pledge and get the emblem which the Committee is having made will become an enlisted supporter.

For all further information write to Bertha Fulton, secretary 11 P. M. a group of Young Com.

HAVANA, Cuba.—October 5th.

Young Communist Is Murdered In Cuba By A.B.C. Student Group

Natalya, a young peasant girl delegate from the Soviet Union, greeted the Congress under a storm of applause. She pointed out that in the Soviet Union, science, art, and culture are used to the benefit of the workers. She pointed out that the Soviet Union is constantly carrying out a policy of peace. Kassaroff, of the Central Committee of the Young Communist League, pointed out why the Soviet Union can never be an imperialist power. He described the life of the Red Army, which he called the line of defense of the workers' only fatherland.

The delegates then went to the battlefield of Compiègne, where millions of workers were slaughtered in the last war. They adopted a pledge, which reads in part as follows:

"We the youth of the world, of every continent, of every race, of every religion, workers, young men, peasants, students and women, intellectuals—declare our united determination to fight against war and fascism, to fight under the Red Flag of Socialism."

"We shall never submit to pouring out our blood for the profit of the rich, we are sounding the rallying cry for the youth of the world. We shall avenger the dead. We appeal to the living."

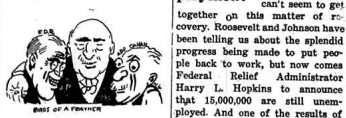
A mass meeting to greet the delegation and send-off Tom Mann, veteran British labor leader, will be held at the St. Nicholas Arena, 69 West 66 St., Sunday, October 15, at 8 P.M.

From Week to Week

By OUR WANDERING REPORTER

As the days the very bottom tier of workers pass by, it's getting more difficult to distinguish the Socialist Party from the Democrats. And things have come to such a pass that a leading member of the S.P., Mr. Abraham Cabot, speaking at the meeting of cloakmakers in Madison Square Garden, has invited President Roosevelt to become a Socialist. He "admits" the President's work under the NRA.

And what does this work consist of? Raising prices, bullets for the striking steel and auto workers, bayonets for the farmers—all these are the products of the "Blue Eagle" that Mr. Cabot admires. And what about the discrimination against the young workers under the NRA? Mr. Cabot should worry. He calls it "democracy" and says we should support it. But these things are in reality steps toward fascism.



By supporting the NRA, the Socialists are helping to bring fascism to power here. So we see the S.P. in the U.S. travelling the same road that the S.P. took in Germany—that of helping Hitler to power. For such a party and for such "Socialists" there is an appropriate name—Social-Fascists. It's enough to almost make this reporter actually see Eugene Debs turning over in his grave.

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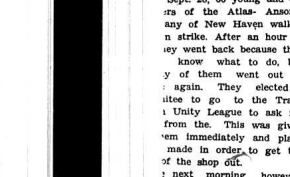
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Somehow or other the federal Administrator is in a can't seem to get together on this matter of recovery. Roosevelt and Johnson have been telling us about the splendid progress being made to put people back to work, but now comes Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins to announce that 15,000,000 are still unemployed. And one of the results of this is an 83 per cent increase in illness among the working class of New York City. Another example of the "New Deal" in practice.

Rackets

The investigation in Washington which the Wall Street firm of Dillon Reed & Co. has revealed some real interesting information. The partners of this firm formed an investment trust in 1924 and bought stock of their own creation at 20 cents a share. Then in 1928 and 1929 they sold the stock at an average of \$52 a share. Eleven of them



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RA Brings Death To Steel Strikers Textile Workers Ask or \$20 Minimum Wage

ASHINGTON, D. C.—More than 200 representatives, many of whom are the 50,000 striking textile workers gathered here to demand the silk code which has been signed by Roosevelt and a decent wage for the textile workers. The delegation of workers from the A. F. of L. silk union and the National Workers' Union (N.W.U.) were led by their respective leaders.

Kidnap Gridley Youth Active In Strike

(By a Young Worker Corr.) On Saturday evening Sept. 15, a car drove up, the driver held me up and ordered me in the car and after I got in he handcuffed me. He drove around for about 2 hours when he met another car to which the transferred me. A sack was put over my head and when the car stopped I was taken into a room. I was kept there till Monday night when they took me out, put me in a car again, shackled my wrists with a chain, and lock and put the sack over my head once more. After driving around for 1 1/2 hours, they stopped, ordered me out and started to untie me. A

JL Helps Ansonia Strikers Win Strike

Sept. 28, 60 young and old men of the Atlas Ansonia works of New Haven walked on a strike after an hour or so they went back to work. They know that to do, but y of them went out on a strike. They decided to unite to go to the Trade Union League to ask for from this. This was given immediately and plans made in order to get the of the shop out.

next morning, however, squads of pickets at both of the street prevented workers to come to the strike. They formulated the idea that they would present demands now as were followed an hour and over; 40 cents an hour and over; 10 cents an hour and over; 10 cents an hour and over; 10 cents an hour and over.

Is in Armour Plant E up in Union 100%

(By a Young Worker Corr.) The girls in the Pork Trim plant in the Armour Packing Co. in St. Paul, Minn., were men's work and were getting a little as 15c an hour. However so often the boss would some of the girls home for sick or on.

We urge all readers to send in as much shop correspondence as possible for every issue. It is our aim to give two full pages of the YOUNG WORKER for shop letters. We want to announce that the deadline for getting these letters into the next issue is Tuesday, October 24. From then on, these letters must be in by every Tuesday until the YOUNG WORKER becomes a weekly.

STRIKE FLASHES

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—One hundred thousand miners in Western Pennsylvania are still striking despite the orders of President Roosevelt to return to work.

INDIANA.—Martial law has been declared by Governor McNutt of Indiana against striking coal miners. Two companies of the National Guards are on the scene.

CALIFORNIA.—Thousands of cotton pickers are spreading their strike through the San Joaquin Valley in California. They are led by the Agricultural Workers' Industrial Union. Six workers were killed on the picket line and 20 were wounded.

EDGEWATER, N. J.—Ford strikers here are still out solid despite the attempts of Riley, local A.F.L. organizer to break their strike.

GALLUP, New Mexico.—Despite the increasing arrests and holding their ranks solid in the mine fields here, they are being led by the National Miners Union.

Increasing efforts are being made by the Steel and Metals Workers Industrial Union, to consolidate their organization among the young steel workers. In Ambridge preparations are going ahead for a mass youth parade of steel workers, in protest against the vicious regime of terror going on. There is being organized a mass youth strike committee which will be able to involve the younger workers in activities of the strike. A complete system of youth pickets with picket squads striking and non-striking youth being worked out. There is an attempt made to strike local High Schools to take part in a mass youth parade.

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I think that if all the girls and fellows struck together, we can force the boss to recognize the Shoe and Leather Workers' Industrial Union, and give us our minimum wage of \$18 for all unskilled workers.

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Young Strikers Will Hold Protest Parades

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—One agent, fifteen wounded, and dozens of arrests is the toll thus far of the reign of terror let loose by the steel bosses and their police agents against striking steel workers in the face of the Pittsburgh area. The death of one striker and other casualties resulted when deputy sheriffs opened up a fullscale of dum-dum bullets upon a picket line trying to stop scabs from entering the Sprang-Chalfant Seamless Tube Company's plant in Ambridge, Pennsylvania. Those arrested is Jimmie Egan, local leader of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union which is leading the strike.

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We Want Correspondence From Your Shop. Mail It In At Once!

The NRA and the Negro Youth

By LEONARD PATTERSON
HERE is a picture of the conditions of one young Negro share cropper and his wife Rosey's NRA program of plowing under cotton affects him: There are eight to twelve of these three are eligible to work. He planted 7 acres of cotton, 6 acres of tobacco, and 8 acres of corn. The only crops that bring in money are cotton and tobacco. This young farmer was forced to plough under 3 acres of his cotton during the first week in August. He began preparing the land for this cotton crop in December 1932. The money paid by the government for ploughing under the cotton is not paid to the young share cropper, but is taken from his government loan made to him by the Federal Government.

Landlord Refuses Supplies
The rich white landlord refused to furnish this young farmer with the minimum supplies of necessities. The following is how this young farmer conducted his farm: First the Federal Government made him a loan of \$125 on the basis that he mortgage his crop. Secondly, the \$125 can only be spent for fertilizer and feed for the team. However, this young farmer had \$40 left over and used it to furnish himself with food. From January to August his supplies amounted to 1) two barrels of flour, 2) 50 lbs. of sugar, 3) 50 lbs. of lard, 4) 2 pair of shoes, 5) 10 lbs. of soap, 6) 10 yds. ofingham cloth. In August trading on credit in one of the landlord stores, got only one re-remember having supplies when he felt that was when I suggested to him to go back and ask for it. This means that the landlord will charge him whatever he feels like, and the farmer will have to pay it. After he finishes his crop, he will be forced to hire himself, his wife, and his boy to the rich landlord, in order to secure his winter necessities.

A picture of White and Negro share croppers in Lagrange, N. Carolina, who have common problems. They had figured getting some cash money, which they hadn't seen for a long time, for their tobacco crop, but the government called a tobacco "holiday". This led to large protest demonstrations, indicating the growing unity between Negro and White sharecroppers.

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The Detroit Negro Youth Refuse To Join CCC Camps

(By a Young Worker, Coorg.)
In the last week, the Coorg workers that are getting relief at 656 East Jefferson Street, have been receiving postal cards asking them to appear there. We who went there were asked to go to the Reformation Camp. The boys in the Negro "Y" were telling Thursday Mr. Hester, head of the boys' Bureau, and again spoken to on the Reformation Camps, appealing to the youth to sign up. Every one of the boys refused to sign up. All who had already been in the camps, received a letter from the Youth Committee of the Detroit Negro Youth Workers. In this letter help to make your decision - attention should be called to these facts - That positions in Detroit are very difficult to find, and finances for Welfare are seriously restricted for the coming winter. It may be possible for the relief to sign for at least six months. The boys began to run away so fast,

Prison Officials Rob Nine Scottsboro Boys

NEW YORK -- That the Scottsboro boys are being robbed by prison authorities of comforts sent to them by workers, that Heywood Patterson has been held in solitary confinement for six days, and that all the boys need medical attention, which has been denied them, was the report received by the National Office of the International Labor Defense from workers who succeeded in visiting the boys.

William L. Patterson, National Secretary of the International Labor Defense stated that steps are under way to force the warden of Jefferson county jail to release Patterson from solitary confinement, to stop the payment of comforts sent to the boys, and to supply them with adequate medical treatment.

In the same jail is another framed up Negro worker, who is beaten, daily, and besides is denied the medical attention which he is very ill as a result of the brutal treatment he received from the prison guards.

The Young Communist League calls upon all youth and youth organizations to immediately send protest telegrams to Governor Miller for the unconditional release of the Scottsboro boys and Neil Goodwin. Telegrams should be sent to the warden Jefferson County Jail, Birmingham, Ala.

Frame Young Negro Boy on Murder Charge

CHARLOTTE, N. C. -- A delegation for a new trial for John Lewis Edwards 15 year old Negro boy, sentenced to die on a framed-up charge of murder was made by attorneys Conrad O. Pearson and Cecil B. McCoy representing the International Labor Defense. The motion was made before judge W. F. Harding of the Mecklenburg County Supreme Court.

The judge who is cooperating with the Charlotte News to put over this frame-up has attempted to "sell off" the appearance of the claim that he must "examine" the court records and affidavits before he can give an answer.

Edwards is one of a group of 70 Negro youth who were plipped up on the streets by local police and by use of brutal third degree method was forced to "confess" guilty.

Floods of telegrams should be sent to Judge Harding, Mecklenburg County Supreme Court, in the name of the Youth Committee of the Detroit Negro Youth Workers. Funds are taken and sent to Edwards Defense Committee, P. O. Box 313, Charlotte, N. C.

Emerson, Philco, etc. all radio workers, organize under the leadership of the S.M.W.U. and bid the industry of the slavery in conditions.

The Komsomols Build a Subway

By LEO GRULIOW (Our Moscow Correspondent)
A year ago only six Komsomols were working in the shafts of the Moscow Subway. By October 1, 15,000 Komsomols will be at work in the shafts, and when the subway starts completion, half of its 70,000 workers will be Komsomols.

A year ago, not one Komsomol was employed underground in the construction of the subway in the proletarian neighborhood of the city. Now several thousand are working in the shafts and many of them are among the best Udarniks. Thousands more are eagerly seeking an opportunity to demonstrate their zeal and ability in Metro's shafts.

PEASANT SOLDIERS IN THE RED ARMY



young just as Daleprosto and other giant projects did. Hundreds are of applications for enrollment in the ranks of Metro's Komsomols, coming from all over the U.S.S.R., attest this fact.

INTO SHAFT 10
We go into shaft 10, one of the front-line trenches. It was the first to be dug. Michael Zuzman, a Komsomol, takes us down. You are among the first groups to represent the Komsomols in the shafts, and you have great tasks," he said.

ROGOV'S TALE
"In March, 300 Komsomols were transferred to underground work. More than 100 Komsomols organized the first Komsomol brigade at the Twelfth Shaft on Theatre Square and set themselves the task of strengthening the work at this shaft until it should become an example for the entire Metro.

"The result: from April on this shaft fulfilled its plan 300 per cent. In July it received the Red Banner.

"NINETEEN INTERNATIONAL YOUTH DAYS this showed Komsomols playing a leading role in the construction of Moscow's subway.

"For the good work they did, the best of the S.M.W.U. and received premiums in the form of vacations with all expenses paid,

and other rewards. . . . We are in the Hall of Columns of the House of Trade Unions, on the evening of Sept. 9. Comrade Kosarov, secretary of the Central Committee of the Komsomols addressed a group of Komsomols who are to go to work tomorrow in Metro's shafts: He is greeted by an ovation. "A courageous plan for the construction of the subway in the proletarian neighborhood's capital has been born in the heads of Bolsheviks and is being fulfilled by Komsomols. It would be a mistake to say there are no difficulties, but that why we are Komsomols, to face difficulties. We must set an example. Our attitude towards this work must be the attitude of

Earl Browder Tells Us How To Build YOUNG WORKER

Sec'y of Communist Party Says All The Readers Must "Do Their Part"

To All Readers of the YOUNG WORKER:

Dear Comrades:
In the name of the Communist Party of the U.S.A. I want to get the drive that the YOUNG WORKER is making to establish itself as a weekly paper and to increase its circulation to 25,000 copies. The Communist Party realizes the tremendous importance of the success of this drive for the working class youth of this country and it is for this reason that I address this letter to you through the columns of the YOUNG WORKER.

If the YOUNG WORKER Drive is to be successful it must receive the co-operation of every reader of the YOUNG WORKER and especially every member of the Young Communist League.

That means that YOU—the readers of the paper—must first, send in correspondence, especially those of you that work in the SHOPS. But this alone is not yet enough. If this correspondence, that you send in, is to aid you in your day to day activity it must be spread far and wide among all the youth that you have contact with. Therefore, you must see to it that not one shop, not one youth organization, not one street in your neighborhood, misses even a single issue of the YOUNG WORKER.

In conclusion I may add, that the Communist Party will do all it can to help you in this drive. But it must be plain, that unless all the readers will "do their part" in building the YOUNG WORKER, the Drive will never end successfully.

Comradely yours,
EARL BROWDER,
General Secretary, Communist Party, U.S.A.

New York Conference To Call Broader One

NEW YORK—More than 25 delegates attended the provincial conference to build the YOUNG WORKER held here on Tuesday, October 10th. These delegates came from units of the Young Communist League, branches of the International Workers' Order, the Red Front Youth and youth sections of the Trade Union Unity League. G. L. Green Reports
The main report of the evening was given by G. L. Green, National Secretary of the Y.C.L. A thorough discussion followed, in which the majority of delegates participated. Many good suggestions were given for the improving both the contents of the paper and its finances. It was decided to elect a provisional committee, with every organization represented, to work for a real large YOUNG WORKER conference in three weeks time. There was also elected an advisory board which will work with the editorial staff of the paper until the larger conference.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Editor, YOUNG WORKER:
I am sending this letter just (!!)—Ed. Comment) to let you know that our unit, No. 8, of the Downtown Section sold 350 copies of the last issue. We have a very snappy YOUNG WORKER agent (we're convinced—it's not, look around, she's on page somewhere). Her name is Joyce Quinn, only a few months in the League, but she carries a total of 300 copies of the paper.

JOYCE QUINN
A member of unit 8.

Editor, YOUNG WORKER:
Our Section of District 6, Cleveland, wishing to help the YOUNG WORKER group, decided to hold an affair on Halloween to raise funds for the paper. However, at the District Bureau meeting a decision was made that the section should contribute the bulk of the proceeds over to the District, because it is in need

Movie Snapshots

By DAVE PLATT

Here we are, a new movie column, but without an adequate name for it. . . . To the reader of the Young Worker who can suggest the best title for the column will go two passes to a first-run movie. . . . This is on the level. Address Dave Platt c/o Young Worker. We want this column to be a collective effort and anticipate all kinds of contributions from movie goers and film critics. Young Worker movie fans get busy with comments and criticisms of films you have seen, liked and disliked. Sends opinions about disputed films like "Wild Boys of the Road" which was enthusiastically reviewed in the Daily Worker, recently, but which we believe, was on the whole a romantic and hooded picturization of real life on the highway. I saw the film with a marine who has gone up and down the road a dozen times and we both agreed that while it contained several sequences of power, it was nevertheless a thin and static conception. . . . But let's have your opinion.

Sam Roberts believes that just as "Gabriel Over the White House" was originally intended to be an innocent love story with some slight Present Handling, but when submitted to the White House was changed by Roosevelt into a fascist film to bait the New Deal. So maybe the original conception of "Heroes for Sale" was intended to show how veterans are "rewarded" for their services in the war and like Gabriel was turned by the government into the brazen anti-working class film that it is. . . . Sounds very possible.

What Hollywood means according to a Fan mag writer is a "little old-fashioned temperament like for instance the good clean state that existed between Gladstone and Pola Negri in the old days. . . . But the way the Lyric Theatre of Allentown was sold at the auction, the price of an admission—the sum \$100. . . . Broadway theatres suffering from the depression please copy.

See you later.

mittee tried to explain this decision by saying that the District had the opinion of Com. Steadley. We think that the readers of the YOUNG WORKER. However, these are only words and if they are not carried out in action, become merely phrase-mongering and hinder our work tremendously.

M. Steadley,
Editor's Note: The YOUNG WORKER wholeheartedly endorsed the opinion of Com. Steadley. We think that the readers of the YOUNG WORKER are entitled to an immediate explanation of the above action. We expect an answer from the District in our next issue.

On Stage and Screen

"The Passion Of Joan Of Arc" Opens At Acme Thursday, Oct. 12

Carl Dreyer's famous screen classic, "The Passion Of Joan Of Arc," in a new form, with narrative dialogue in English and musical interpretation, will open for a limited engagement at the Acme Theatre, 14th Street and Union Square, on Thursday, Oct. 12.

Adapted from Joseph Dell's book, "Jeanne D'Arc," "The Passion Of Joan Of Arc," deals with the last hours of Joan's turbulent life—her imprisonment in 1429 at Rouen, her delusive trial, condemnation and execution at the stake.

The same Program will have an extra added attraction, "Soviet Youth Demonstration in Leningrad." This is the first showing in America.

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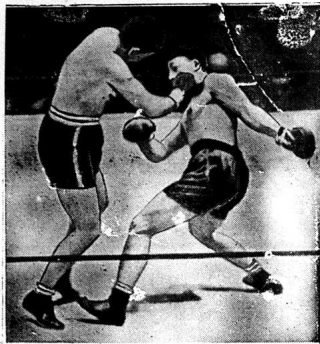
6,000 Fans Jam Park To See Soccer Games

Soccer Season Opens Officially On Oct. 22

NEW YORK—Close to 6,000 fans jammed Crotina Park last Sunday to witness six teams of the Metropolitan Workers Soccer League in action. The morning games between Greek Heroes and Italian Americans resulted in a scoreless tie. The Prospect Workers pelted team in the noontime game by a 3-1 score. The night game trotted out the Red Spark A.C. and Fichte A.C., two first division teams which produced the hardest fought game of the day.

Score Goal
The Red Spark eleven lost no time in scoring soon after the start of the game. Horowitz taking the ball from a scramble in front of the Fichte nets and banging it past the goalie for the first score of the game. Fichte fought hard to repel the red shirts, who took advantage of every opening to advance the ball deep into their opponents territory. A misplay by the Fichte was converted into a score when Wenrecht recovered the ball and passed it to Chaves who in turn sent a scorching shot past the outstretched arms of Roth, Fichte goalie, making the score 2-0.

Bang! A "Right" right on the Jaw



Don McCorkindale of South Africa lands with a right as Percy Corland of Cleveland starts a haymaker during their recent fight. McCorkindale won the decision.

Red Spark made it 3-0 when Horowitz, speedy Center Forward eluded the Fichte defense to penetrate the nets with a low, well directed shot. Roth dived for the ball but it caromed off his finger tips and into the corde.

The second half saw the Fichte in possession of the ball most of the way by dint of some aggressive play. They were rewarded with their only score of the game when Thum sunk one into the nets from close in after a penalty had advanced the ball within scoring reach. Both teams fought hard during the remainder of the contest but no further scoring resulted, both the Fichte and Red Spark lost innumerable scoring 15th, it was announced.

HOLD WORLD MEET 1934
MOSCOW—According to the final decision reached by the International Spartakiade Committee here, the World Spartakiade will be held in this city August 5th to 12th, 1934. A huge parade to include all athletes from every section of the globe will precede the meet. It is expected that the parade will be the greatest athletic march in history.

Names of entries from all countries must be in the hands of the International Spartakiade Committee no later than July 15th, it was announced.



THE LINE-UP:

FICHTE	RED SPARK	A.C.
Roth	Thal	G
Bush	Kosoroffsky	LB
Becker	Ther	RB
Brunz	Arogona	LIB
Mathes	Wenrecht	CF
Chaves	Hernie	LF
Thum	Horowitz	CO
Schewert	Francis	RO
Amos	Langrowski	RI
Winkhart	Messner	CH
Ehlers	Pietzer	RHB
GOALS: Horowitz (2), Chaves, Thum.		
Referee: Silverman.		
Doctor in attendance: H. Sklarsh.		

Lookin' 'Em Over

By Phil Wolfe

THE World Series is over and in fact we had almost forgotten it. But it was a young lady comrade who brought back the past before our eyes and caused our ears to bluish violently. It happened in a little luncheonette where most all sane things happen.

We were munching some breakfast over a picture of Ellsworth vinas, the young Davis Cup fix who had just turned pro. Bill Terry was two columns away and he was smiling a smile worthy of a \$100,000 increase in salary. Vinas was smiling was also smiling when the young comrade in question, familiar to us, by now, attracts us with a gentle question.

"Are you the one who does the sport page for the Young Worker?" she asked hesitantly.

"Yes," we reply, also hesitantly.

"Well, how did that mistake happen on the sport page?" she asks, putting every ounce of sincerity behind the question.

"What mistake?" we blurt, greatly perplexed over the turn events were taking at so early an hour.

"About the Washingtons winning over the Giants?" she informs us.

As at this point that our ears took on the semblance of a traffic signal. Everything seemed lost, including our breakfast which began auspiciously before the storm broke over our head. And a head it was. We began to recall things and before our eyes loomed that 30 point streamer which was here last issue. **SANATORS FAVORITES OVER GIANTS, it read.**

"How did that mistake happen?"

"How did that mistake happen?" we tried to recollect, adding a little pressure on the second word of that sentence.

At first we were undecided whether we ought to laugh at the naive query or do a somersault by way of directing her from her



NO, IT'S NOT A GHOST! Only Howard Krisis, former Ohio State star in the new uniform of the Cleveland Bulldogs, which they are going to use in the present season. They ought to win easy.

deadly intent. We decided to face the issue squarely, offer some good advice and laugh it off at lunch time.

It was no trifling matter, she thought, putting Senators where Giants should have been in the copy. As our young comrade put it, "That sport page is an important thing with the Young Worker."

"Oh, yes?" The next time, we assured her, such bumping by the copy boys will not be tolerated.

As a matter of fact, we did lean slightly toward the Senators before the series got under way, but so did everyone else. Which proves at least that we have not as yet learned to outsmart the rest of the critics and depoters. Picking the Reds to win next year's pennant would place us among the select ones and lend this page a marked originality. No, thanks!

ON paper the baseball season is about over. But the sandlotter continues to play on. He's always the first to start the



season and the last to quit. When November moves into town with its cargo of chill wind, you'll still see them toss the ball around as they were oblivious of the year of year. They dread the thought of approaching winter.

It's the youngsters that stick it out to the end. You'll see them in overcoats lugging their bats on their shoulders and walking straight across the field, headed for the diamond with the big backdrop. It's their only chance to play with a real screened backdrop to stop their wild throws. During the course of the season they take it on the chin. They seldom get a chance to play a "regis" game of ball. The semi-pros, as a rule monopolize the baseball diamonds, and there are few fields to scramble for. And no one seems to give a hoot about these kids and upward. Only the Labor Sports Union, as far as we can recall has fought for more fields for the sandlotter.

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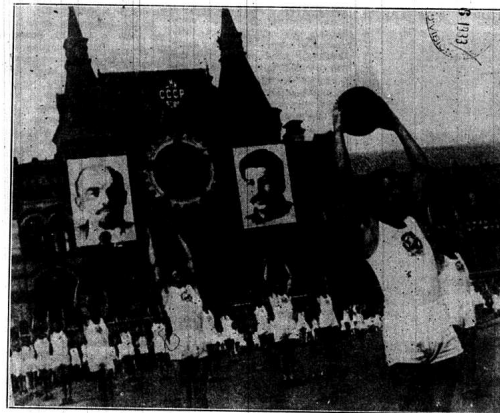
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Hail 16 Years Soviet Union!

(Story on Page 2)

SOVIET ATHLETES ON THE RED SQUARE



Engaged in calisthenics, these young fellows don't have a bit of worry. They have jobs, get good wages and eat regular, so they have lots of opportunities for enjoyment. On the occasion of the 16th anniversary of the Russian Revolution we should keep in mind that it was just this revolution that made these opportunities possible. We also mustn't forget that one of the reasons for the success of the revolution, and the achievements of the Soviet Union up to date, was the genius of both Lenin and Stalin (in the background). See Page 2.

VICTIM OF LYNCH MOB



George Armwood being taken from the Baltimore city jail to a cell in Princess Anne, where a lynch mob brutally murdered him. Governor Ritchie and other officials are directly responsible for his death. See Page 2.

SOVIET GIRLS ON THE MARCH



A picture of young Soviet girls on parade. They look very determined and so would you if you were carrying out their historic task of doing away with misery and creating instead, a new and happy life. Read the story of their life on Page 4.

Read Minor's Article p. 6

MINOR GETS OVATION FOR FIGHTING NRA



A picture of Bob Minor, Communist candidate for Mayor, being cheered by crowd of adults and youth, after he had appeared in court to answer the charge of "rioting as injunctive" under the NRA while picketing a furniture shop. When Minor's trial came up on October 25, Minor forced the judge to grant a jury trial in an injunction case for the first time. See Minor's letter to the youth of New York on Page 6.

VOTE COMMUNIST FOR FOOD, CLOTHING AND SHELTER (See Page 6)

Lynchers Exposed In Brutal Murder Case; Eucl Lee Executed

By HENRY WINSTON

The increased struggle of the Negro and white workers against the NRA starvation program and the vicious attacks on the Negro people have been answered by the white ruling class with a wave of lynchings, climaxed by the brutal murder of George Armwood.

Jail From Which Armwood Was Taken



A picture of the "battered" jail door at Princess Anne, Maryland. 50 armed state troopers and deputies looked on while Armwood was taken from the jail. Capitalist press dispatches the day after the lynching admitted that the gate was opened from the inside.

Armwood, a 24 year old Negro youth, of Princess Anne, Maryland, was held in jail under suspicion of having attacked an 84 year old white woman. Denied protection by Governor Ritchie, he was dragged from the jail for a half mile, with a rope around his body, one ear cut off, beaten and hung to a tree, while fire was set to his body. All this occurred in front of Judge Durr's home, who was supposed to hear the case.

BULLETIN: As we go to press Eucl Lee appears doomed to die in the electric chair Friday morning, one minute after midnight.

Daily Worker Discovers Lynchers

The Daily Worker, official organ of the Communist Party, has discovered the names of those who participated in the lynching. Some of these are: State's Attorney, John B. Robbins, the commander of the Princess Anne post of the American Legion, and James Morrison, a resident, living 12 miles out of the town. Further, many of the officials who now swear that they know nothing about the mob, knew beforehand that the lynching would take place.

At the same time, Eucl Lee has been sentenced to the electric chair on a framed-up charge of murder. A delegation, headed by William L. Patterson, National Secretary of the International Labor Defense, went to see Governor Ritchie to demand his immediate release. Ritchie has been sentenced to the electric chair on a framed-up charge of murder. A delegation, headed by William L. Patterson, National Secretary of the International Labor Defense, went to see Governor Ritchie to demand his immediate release.

With this increased lynching, the lives of the nine Scottsboro boys are in grave danger. The capitalist press is shipping up a lynch atmosphere in Alabama against the boys, when they are being held for trial.

A broad liberation movement of Negro and white—the League of Struggle for Negro Rights—is being organized to fight for equal rights for the Negro people and for their defense against all lynchings.

Blue Eagle Preparing CCC Boys for War
(By a Young Worker Cor.)
CAMP MERCER, Mich.—The food out here in this camp is so good that they do not give us enough. We have been working at this camp from 8 to 12 hours a day without extra pay. Some of the boys refused to work more

Soviet Union Only Country Not Hit By World Crisis

MOSCOW, USSR.—As the celebration of the 15th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution, on November 1, draws near, the achievements and progress of the Soviet Union stand out clearly for the entire world to see. The only country not hit by the world economic crisis, with its curse of unemployment and mass poverty, the Soviet Union has improved the material conditions of its people tremendously.

In its growing power of the Soviet Union that has forced the abandonment of the 18 year old American policy of refusing to deal directly with the USSR. Roosevelt has invited a representative of the Soviet Union to come to Washington to discuss the question of recognition. The Soviet representative will be Maxim Litvinov, the Commissioner of Foreign Affairs, who is expected that business between the two countries will grow

than 8 hours and they were put in the Hurly County Jail for 30 days, then they were discharged from the Camp by the captain. As far as I can see the New Deal has not done us boys a lot of good, our wages have not gone up as they were supposed to. I think that, together with the Blue Eagle, is preparing us young workers for another war.

A delegation has been organized by the Anti-Imperialist League to investigate conditions in Cuba. Walter Reilly, an expelled C.C.N.Y. student, has already left for Cuba to represent the National Student League at a Congress of Ala Izquierda Estudiantil, the left-wing student organization of Cuba.

MANULSKY PASSES 50TH BIRTHDAY

Comrade Manulsky, one of the leading members of the Communist International, became 50 years old on October 4. He joined the revolutionary movement in 1904, and since then has been one of its best fighters. He addressed the enlarged meeting of the Executive Committee of the Communist International, national, held in December, 1932, and his speech has been printed in a pamphlet, "Marxism versus Social-Democracy."

From Week to Week

By OUR WANDERING REPORTER

Chiselers "Significant Steps," "Drastric Measures." This is how the press works to present the picture of those who violated the NRA Codes, called "chiselers" by the administration. But there's a catch! There always is. As the war purpose, \$400,000,000 for the C.C.C. camps, \$238,000,000 for naval construction, etc. Public works are provided for the living! What we need is not warships, but unemployment insurance to keep the living alive.



N. Y. Times says, "Most of them were directed at smaller merchants and operators of little shops who have failed to comply with the NRA codes." Put the little fellow out. It's one of the aims of the NRA.

But low about the big chiselers? The day before Roosevelt's orders, the National Labor Board had ordered the strikers of the Weirton Steel Co. back to work because the company REFUSED to recognize the union. NA only were no steps taken against the company but they were actually patterned on the back. Nope, it won't be the Roosevelt who will get rid of the "chiselers" but plain English—the bosses. It will only be the working class, under the leadership of the Communist Party, who will do that.

Public Works With a lot of babyhood ideas, Secretary of the Interior, announces that the appropriations for public works have passed the 2 billion mark. But when we investigate we find that nearly every appropriation is for some



TEXTILE YOUTH DELEGATION

have found jobs. With these false figures as an excuse, relief is being cut all over the country. But the workers are finding out that F.D.'s speeches are not solving their problems, any more than Hoover's did.

Anti-War Demonstrations Nov. 11 As War Draws Near

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The events of the last few days indicate that the world is sitting on a powder keg which may explode any moment. Germany's withdrawal from the "Disarmament Conference" and the League of Nations has shown how close to war we are at the present time.

The results of the conference, meanwhile, has been increased appropriations for armaments by all the Imperialist powers. The U.S. has given \$25,000,000 from its Public Works fund for building war planes for the army and navy. Part of the money will also go to motorize the army.

Germany Arming Germany is secretly increasing its arms, in preparation for expansion toward the East (Soviet Union) and for reconquest of its former colonies. Meanwhile, Germany's neighbors are fortifying their boundaries, realizing that a new war is inevitable.

Socialist "Home" Sends Girls To Gov't Camp

By LIL EDWARDS

The capitalist press has actually hushed up the fact that there are 300,000 unemployed young and adult homeless women. We have a few of the so-called "benevolent" flop-houses or "shelter-homes," but these are mostly for the most desperate cases. These "accommodate" but a few hundred at a time. They work under a shift system whereby the "cured patient" of the depression is organized. After they give the girls a meagre meal, they are given a pep-talk by the woman in charge, a Socialist politician. Before they leave, each girl has to sign an information card, telling her whole life history and then they are asked if they wish to attend a women's government camp.

One of these places is the Women's Trade Union League, a Socialist controlled organization. After they give the girls a meagre meal, they are given a pep-talk by the woman in charge, a Socialist politician. Before they leave, each girl has to sign an information card, telling her whole life history and then they are asked if they wish to attend a women's government camp.

Virtual Prisoners Last year the city government wanted to close down some of these "shelter homes" because women organized and demanded that they be kept open. This year they are trying to do the same thing by tricking them into signing up to the "Municipal Lodging House," or to Welfare Island, where they become virtual prisoners.

We must begin to fight with these homeless girls and women for the forcing of the government into giving them the following: Cash relief, and better "shelter homes" governed by the girls living in these homes.

Build YCL Unit In Agricultural Strike

(By a Young Worker Cor.)
DETROIT, Mich.—The strike against J. B. QUINN VALLEY, Cal.—Six striking cotton pickers were murdered and many injured in an attack by vigilantes. Those who were wounded were John Clement, 17 year old striker, who was shot in the leg.

Despite the terror, the strike is still solid under the leadership of the Agricultural and Cannery Workers Industrial Union. The result of the youth activity carried on in the strike, a Young Communist League unit has been organized in Tulare. Most of the picketers are young fellows and girls, who are fighting side by side with the older workers.

Ford Trade School Boys Get Flat Feet

(By a Young Worker Cor.)
DETROIT, Mich.—In the Ford Trade School, which till they are getting flat feet from standing up all the time. Many times we have to wait for the machines to do the job. Why couldn't we get stools to sit on?

Another thing, we only get 20 minutes for lunch. You can hardly eat in that time. We have been at least a half hour for lunch. It's 8 months since we have gotten any wage increase. The boys want regular raises in wages and into the "best job" for workers. Industrial Union and get better conditions like the Easton Axel workers did.

Picketing W. E. Plant Young Silk Workers To Hold Conference

By AL GOLDBERG

Stabbed in the back by the A.F.L. leaders and helped by the police and armed gun thugs, the dye workers of Paterson were forced back to work. Although betrayed by the A.F.L. leaders, yet due to the militant fight of 8 weeks against every obstacle, creating unity on the picket lines, the dye workers forced the dye bosses to grant them an increase of 5 per cent.

Gem Workers Strike For Increased Wages

NEW YORK, N. Y.—We Bruh Workers of the Gem Razor Corp. are striking for:
1. An increase in wages.
2. Recognition of the Union with control over hiring and firing.
3. Payment for legal holidays.
About 85 of us are on strike at the present time. We are trying to get the workers from the main plant out with us. We hold a gem meeting at the home of the Gem, so the boss got a squad of police after us. But we are not afraid because we are getting the help of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union.

Ford Lays Off 50 Pct. In Oil Pump Dept

(By a Young Worker Cor.)
DETROIT, Mich.—In the Oil Pump Department, my buddy was laid off, and still I had to keep up the same production. There was about a 50 percent lay-off of the department but production goes on just the same.

Successful against these tactics of the A.F.L. leaders the young silk and dye workers are taking steps to fight for their demands over the heads of the A.F.L. leaders. As part of our fight, a National Action Conference is being called by a rank and file committee of the A.F.L. and N.T.W.U.

In a striking call issued by this committee they propose the following demands for discussion at the conference:

1. The same wages for the same work regardless of age.
2. 35 hour maximum work for all young silk workers under 21 with the same pay as adults when doing the same work.
3. The inclusion of all learners, apprentices, helpers, etc. in the minimum wage scale for the silk and dye industry proposed by the workers.
4. The shortening of all learning periods in the dye shops.
5. No unhealthy work for all young workers under 21.
6. Against police terror. For the abolition of all armed strikers.

U.S. To Deport Borich For Strike Activity

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Continuing its policy of helping the U.S. Steel Corporation break the strike in its "explosive" mines, the Roosevelt NRA Administration, through the immigration of details of the Department of Labor, setted Frank Borich, Secretary of the National Miners Union and ordered him deported for his strike activity. Borich had been one of those most active in the miners strike, fighting with the rank and file miners for union recognition and against the Lewis machine.

JOIN THE YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE!

I want to join the Young Communist League
Name _____ Address _____
Age _____ Place of Work _____
City _____ State _____
Mail to: P. O. Box 28, Sta. D, New York City

Only Communist Candidates Fight For Youth Of New York

Socialist Candidate Is Injunction Lawyer

By JIM LERNER (Candidate for Alderman)

The price of promises is very cheap in October and the first week of November. It is time when the political parties of the bosses who seek the profits of government office in the market. It is a well-established fact that these promises become worthless the day after election. It is the purpose of this short article to look into the value of the promises of one of these parties, the Socialist Party and its candidate for mayor in New York City, Charles Solomon.

A heading point in the Socialist platform this year is injunctions. Of course the Socialist party states that it stands on record as being against injunctions; this means that it stands on record as being against the right of the bosses who seek the profits of government office in the market. It is a well-established fact that these promises become worthless the day after election. It is the purpose of this short article to look into the value of the promises of one of these parties, the Socialist Party and its candidate for mayor in New York City, Charles Solomon.

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Communist Candidate For Mayor Tells Of Fight For N.Y. Working Class Youth

By BOB MINOR

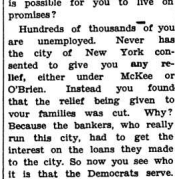
There are many of you who, this year, will vote for the first time. Many of you, perhaps, are veterans of one or two election campaigns. There is one thing which all of you, I am sure, are very much impressed with: that is the election campaign promises which you hear at every election, but never receive after the election.

The "Daily News" says, in speaking about the other majority candidates who have promised to keep the 5c fare. "This is impossible, and we suspect that everybody knows it." Such promises are what voters want in a democratic country."

And further, "The price you pay for democracy is the price you pay for the bosses who seek the profits of government office in the market. It is a well-established fact that these promises become worthless the day after election. It is the purpose of this short article to look into the value of the promises of one of these parties, the Socialist Party and its candidate for mayor in New York City, Charles Solomon.

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Instead of relief, Roosevelt, who is backing McKee, sent you to C.C.C. camps, many of you never to return again. There you were forced to work for a dollar a day (which you never got), for it was sent to your family and they were cut off all relief, while Army officers trained you to become cannon fodder for the next rich man's war.

Then came the NRA and the fight with the workers line, fighting with the workers to defeat these injunctions. It might also interest you to know that Charles Solomon, candidate for the Socialist Party for mayor, in 1930 took out an injunction against striking food workers, thereby causing the death of one, Steve Kotlovsky, who was shot while on the picket line in front of the Miller Food market in the Bronx.

In Harlem, the Negro people live in the utmost poverty, while the city government itself carries on an increased campaign of terror against them. Only the Communist Party has protested this terror and led the Negro and white workers in a struggle against this increased terror.

And LaGuardia? He's already hinted that subway fares will go up. His campaign manager, Mr. Chabourne, is concerned with firms that pay starvation wages to Venezuelan and Columbian workers. Chabourne is connected with the Morgan and Mellon interests. Is it a wonder that Wall Street has nothing to fear in LaGuardia, the so-called "friend of the people"?

In asking you for your vote in this election I ask you merely to examine my record, and the record of the Communist Party, on behalf of the working people of New York. There is no school but that you will find that in every struggle which you conducted to bring about for you- a brighter and happier life, it was the Communist who was leading it. This we shall continue to do, even after elec- tion, until we have done away with all those parasites—the bankers and bosses—who have been the cause of our tremen- dous misery and poverty.

BOB MINOR

Young Communist to Fight Negro Terror

By SIDNEY SPENCER

In Harlem the growing terror against the Negro is sharpening. Workers rallies are being attacked by Tammany Dupe in blue coats. Betty Peterson, a militant young Negro girl, was beaten uncom- forably for attending a Scottsboro rally. Isadora Dorfman, a young white worker, outstanding fighter for Negro rights, was badly beaten and laid up in the hospital for several days. The capitalist press is attempting to whip up a lynch spirit against the Negroes in New York, by stating there are Negro "Gonville" who are attacking white women in New York.

The Communist Party, which I am a candidate for assembly- man is mobilizing Negro and white workers to struggle against this attempt of the capitalist class to split the growing unity of the Negro and white workers.

If I am elected I pledge myself to fight for the following de- mands: To fight against the increas- ing terror against the Negro peo- ple, and against Jim-Crowism and segregation.

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NY. "Young Worker" Conference Nov. 8th

The New York Provisional Committee, elected by the Young Worker Conference last October, has decided to call its en- larged conference November 8th. A leading member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party will address the meeting. The main report for the evening will be given by Gil Green, National Secretary of the Young Communist League.

A Young Worker volunteer club will be formed by the ad- visory board that will work with the staff of the Young Worker will also be elected.

All youth organizations inter- ested in helping to build a paper that will fight for the young youth throughout the country should write for credentials to the Young Communist League at 35 E. 12th St.

Vote Communist

10, 000 Members, A Weekly YOUNG WORKER By Jan. 15

Recruiting Drive Must Build League In Shops

The fifth consecutive winter of hunger and cold confronts the young people of America. The promises of Roosevelt have not fed the hungry nor clothed and housed the cold and homeless. The NRA has meant higher prices, lower wages, increasing speed-up and pre- parations for war.

War is already on in the Far East and in South America. The U. S. Government is spending billions for militarism. Germany has left the League of Nations. Japan and Germany both are waiting for an opportunity to attack the Soviet Union. A new inferno of death and destruction is being prepared for the young workers, farm- ers and students of America.

The workers are awakening! Strikes against the NRA, low wages are sweeping the land. One million workers have been on strike in 1933. Tens of thousands of these were young workers. They are on the march!

Never before were there such possibilities for bringing to the toiling youth the revolutionary way out of the crisis. Never were there such opportunities to show the youth the fact that capitalism is bankrupt and can offer them nothing but hunger, low wages and war. Never will it so possible and necessary to build a mass Young Communist League!

It is for this reason that the National Committee of the Young Communist League has decided to organize a national recruiting drive from November 7th to the 15th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution, to January 15th, the Anniversary of the murder of Karl Liebk- necht and Rosa Luxemburg, and the date of our 7th national con- vention.

The aim of the drive is: 1) To penetrate the basic industries and factories—to build the league in the shops. 2) To double the mem- bership of our League as a step in catching up to our Party in size. To have a minimum of 10,000 members in our League by January 15th. 3) To bring our full Communist program for the revolutionary way out of the crisis to the broadest masses of youth. 4) Build Young Worker into a weekly organ with circulation of 25,000.

- 1. Every member of a shop nucleus should feel an additional responsibility for carrying thru this recruiting drive. He should have as his aim to become a leader of the youth workers in his shop; to help them formulate their demands; to create a committee of action and to be active in union work.
- 2. Every member of a shop unit should become a member of the union of his trade, other revolutionary union. A F. of L. or inde- pendent union. If there is no union in his shop or trade, he should become active in building a revolutionary union. In his union he should always be in the forefront of the fight for their rights and in the union; propose them for leading committees; raise their demands before the union as a whole; and work to create his local and shop functioning youth section of the union.
- 3. Every member of a shop nucleus should pledge himself or herself to recruit at least one member of a shop into the Y.C.L. This should be done by choosing one young worker for concentration, become a personal friend of this fellow or girl, answer all of their arguments and win them for the Y.C.L. Every member should also work to get at least one subscriber for the Young Worker from his shop.
- 4. To help the individual League members in their work, every shop nucleus should:

- Hold a special discussion on membership drive and work out plan and quota for nucleus.
- At every meeting discussion as to how members are carry- ing thru the plan; new problems in the shop; demands in the shop; demands of the youth, etc.
- Act as the League fraction in the local union and take up the problems of the union so that all members can act as one man in carrying thru policy of Party and League.
- Decide to issue a regular Y.C.L. shop paper by end of drive. Where there is a Party paper to start a youth page.
- Issue a special leaflet to show up the young workers should join the Y.C.L. This leaflet to be illegally posted around the inside of the shop and should also be distributed from outside with the help of the closest street unit. A small sticker on the Y.C.L. should if possible, also be issued.
- Send in regular correspondence on conditions in shop to Young Worker and have other young workers do likewise. Organize for sale of paper every issue at factory gate with the help of nearby street unit. Sell literature!
- Give special attention to work among and demands of Negro young workers.
- Work closely with Party shop nucleus, or if there is none, with Party members in shop and also help build Party Unit. Have regular representative to Party nucleus and mobilize Party members to help recruit young workers into Y.C.L.
- Organize a class of shop nuclei members on A.B.C. of Communism, Y.C.L. program or Trade Union Problems so as to raise the political understanding of the membership.

(In the next issue will appear the rest of the directives dealing with the work of the street unit, work among the Negro masses, leadership, etc.)

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Movie Snapshots

By DAVE PLATT

Winner of movie passes will be announced in next issue... Idea of title for column... Believe it or not May West prepared her figure with an ac- celerated pace in which she lifted a five hundred pound... and supported three 150 lb. male assistants... Columbia Studios have a special sound crew who do nothing but go around col- lecting new and strange noises for use in films... That explains a lot of things about Hol- lywood talkies...

In "Night Flight" the avia- tion officials do all the secret suffering for the hardships of their pilots in the air and take in the shekels, while the fliers do all the flying and are heav- ily fined for it, atrop of sched- uly because they stopped play- ing with air currents and freak lightning storms... Universal has substituted "Horseplay" for "Tin Pan" as the title of their forthcoming Summerville-Pitts feature... Soviet Union will make 200 feature pictures dur- ing the coming year... In 1933 the Soviet cinema had an at- tendance of two billion.

W. Pabst, director of "Kammerschaft" is in Hol- lywood to direct Ruth Cal- lerton in "Journal of Crime" and "The Film School" for workers in history of labor movement opens at new headquarters of the Film and Photo League, 116 Leasing- ton Avenue, near 28th Street...

The following telegram was sent by a Hollywood film pro- ducer to Nicholas Romanoff

WE'RE OFF!

Minnesota Challenges Chicago in Y.W. Drive

Starting the YOUNG WORKER DRIVE with a bang, the Minnesota District has chal- lenged the Chicago District to fulfill its plan before the latter. They write, "especially since the improvements in the general appearance of the paper we find that with almost every lit- tle effort it is possible to sell a copy to any young worker."

Even before the paper actually started they have begun to send in subs for the paper. They are also planning a Young Worker Conference, with delegates from the most important concentration points in the District.

Menunville Chicago hasn't re- ceived the last two issues, since they haven't paid for the last three issues. It looks like Min- nesota will have easy pickings.

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On Stage and Screen

"MARY OF SCOTLAND", THE PLAY PRESENTED BY THE THEATRE GUILD AT ALVIN THEATRE NOV. 13

The Theatre Guild announces that "Mary of Scotland", a new play by Maxwell Anderson, author of "Both Your Houses", which won the Pulitzer prize last season, will open here on Nov. 13th at the Alvin Theatre, direct- ly opposite the Guild Theatre.

right after the overthrow of the Czar Dynasty in 1917: "When I was a poor boy in Kiev some of your policemen were my friends to me and my people stop I came to America and prosper- ed stop now hear with regret you are out of a job over there stop feel no ill will what your policemen did so if you will come to New York can give you fine position acting in pic- tures stop salary no object stop my expense stop regards to family..."

Little Father never received this summons otherwise he might have been cast as the mun- dane "humanitarian" in G.M.'s "Rasputin and the Em- peror" with Olga Zimiva.

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Red Spark 3, Fichte 0

Minor Gets Ovation At Opening Of Soccer Season

NEW YORK, N. Y.—One of the largest crowds ever to witness a soccer game at Crotona Park saw the Red Spark and Fichte A.C. inaugurate the Metropolitan Workers Soccer League 1933-34 season on Sunday Oct. 22.

Robert Minor, Communist Candidate for Mayor of N.Y.C. helped to make the occasion a gala affair by appearing on the field to make the initial kick-off amid resounding cheers from the 8000 spectators present.

Score 3 Goals
Both teams then proceeded with the game which the Red Spark annexed 3-0, all its goals being scored in the first half of the game.

The first score came after 10 minutes of play. Tucker took a pass from Horwitz and beat the goalie with a short shot, after a scramble in front of the net. Fichte was hard pressed through-

It Takes A "Good Head" To Play Soccer



One of the Red Spark players gets it right on the head. The cameraman clicked it just in time. A second later and the ball went sailing down the field. The Red Spark must have had the better head. They won 3-0.

Street Run Arranged By World Spartakiad Committee Nov. 11th

NEW YORK, N. Y. A large field of runners from the Labor Sports Union and other athletic clubs are expected to enter the Spartakiad Street Run arranged by the Spartakiad Sport Committee of the Labor Sports Union for November 11, Armistice Day in New York City. This run will be a preliminary event to popularize the campaign for the World Spartakiad to be held in Moscow in August 1934. The course of the run will be from Union Square to Tompkins Square back to Union Square along another route. Prizes will include a banner for the team of three men finishing with the lowest score. An athletic training for the team consisting of the most men and an athletic statue for the individuals finishing first.

Prepare International Meet

This is the first of a series of monthly events arranged by the Spartakiad Sport Committee in preparation for the great international meet to be held in Moscow. In the early part of December a Ring Pong tournament will be held to be followed by a wrestling tournament in the last week; a gymnastic tournament in January; a swimming meet in February, and a ball tournament in March. These events will be elimination meets for the Spartakiad but will be a method of spreading the campaign for the World Spartakiad.

Early blanks for these above events will be available at the Labor Sports Union office at 813 Broadway, New York City.

"Olympic" Bodies in Court Over Million Dollars

Fighting over the \$1,000,000 surplus of the Olympic Games, the American Olympic Association is in court trying to prevent this sum from going to the state of California, which put out a million dollar bond issue to fund the holding of the Olympic Games in Los Angeles. The local committee in charge of the Olympic Games, known as the Tenth Olympiad Committee, has a number of prominent Los Angeles politicians connected with it and is trying to get the million dollar

Lookin' 'Em Over

By Phil Wolfe

WE'VE seen a lot of opening day ceremonies. And all of them have looked like a lot of twins taken out of storage. Most everyone is acquainted with the spectacle of opening games. There are a pack of cameramen stationed all around the infield, waiting their prey to appear. A couple of bands are busy changing their repertoire of antiquated tunes out in left field (they're superstitious of right field it would seem). Professional peanut criers, hot dogs and pop bottles are in steady circulation. In some communities they actually throw them. After boring yourself stiff waiting for the game to start something happens and all the cameramen suddenly start a race for the big exit. Then you hear some more music notably "Hail, Hail, The Gang's All Here" and everybody knows that the agony will soon be over.

The Mayor has arrived and so have a lot of other lesser officials come to share in the limelight. Then follows the big parade of players, who by this time have formed a united front with the officials and rival bat boys and the cringing of grass is on. After all this the Mayor is escorted to his box and he is given a brand new ball—to keep—of course, the cubers would be after him in a hurry. His purpose on the ball field reaches its happy end when he heaves the sphere towards the pitchers box without ripping the seams of his throwing arm. After that its anybody's ball game and the Mayor is just what he is. . . .

But on Sunday last we and 8000 others were treated to a premiere vastly different from the one described above. It was the inaugural of the Metropolitan Workers Soccer League 1933-34 campaign.

Crotona Park the Bronx is hardly even a second cousin to such magnificent spaces like the Polo Grounds or the Yankee Stadium but it has stands seating 5000 and by noon time you couldn't find a spectator around to offer you a seat for a regulation pretzel or a bag of peanuts, the only

New York "Economy" Program Hits The Recreation Centers

By MAC GORDON

A schedule of the evening recreation centers to be opened this winter and the number of nights open, recently released by the Board of Education shows that while the number of schools remain the same as last year, the number of nights during which these schools are open has been cut in half. The great majority of centers of which there are only 118 throughout the city will be opened only one or two nights a week. The reason given for this is the "Economy" program of the city.

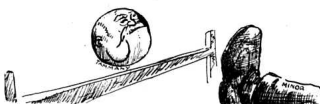
An examination of the list shows that in all of Harlem only three schools are open as centers; two for two nights a week, and one for one night a week. In the crowded lower East Side, there are also only three schools; one for three nights, and two for two nights. Under these conditions it will be virtually impossible for the mass of youth to get a chance to play basketball this winter, unless steps are taken to force the city to open more schools for more evenings a week.

Laurel Campaign to Open Centers

Last year an attempt was made to close down the centers altogether, but the tremendous protest raised partly through the efforts of the Labor Sports Union forced the City authorities to keep them open. Similar action this year will compel the authorities to give the working class sportsmen more recreation by opening these centers more often.

The Labor Sports Union and the Metropolitan Workers Soccer League, now organizing for its second season, have decided to launch a campaign for opening these centers every night in the week. All teams and clubs who are being deprived of the opportunity to play organized basketball are urged to get in touch with these organizations at 813 Broadway, New York City.

surplus back to the bondholders, and is thus in conflict with the parent body. Both of these bodies are actually composed almost entirely of Amateur Athletic Union people.



refreshments served at the park. Of course there are such nibblers as Indian Naas, polly seeds, etc. But the point is that by game time every inch of the playing field was surrounded by soccer fans and some there were who took in the practice session engaged in by the opposing teams.

Some of the fans showed up better than did some of the players, in practice. There wasn't no brass bands, a serious shortcoming. There wasn't even one. The only musical instruments consisted of whistles and the refs owned them. Now you say what sort of an opening game can it be without even a band to make merry. True enough but there wasn't even a flange within reach and no one felt at all self conscious about it.

EXACTLY at 1:30 the person whom everyone had waited to see appeared. But it wasn't a Tammany Mayor nor were there corrupt officials accompanying him. "Fighting Bob" Robert Minor, to be exact, strutted across the field and the 8000 voices forgot their throats and larynxes and if you didn't look at the crowd you could easily imagine more things happening.

Bob, if you don't know it, is the Communist candidate for Mayor of this New York City and if we remember correctly there had never even been as little as an assembly man attending our opening game. And we never knew what sort of throwing arm they possessed. But Minor took his position in the center of the field, the ball was placed before his feet and the greatest moment in the lives of most of those 8000 fans and the Metropolitan Workers Soccer League was being enacted.

Bob took one look at the ball, stepped back a pace, and with one lanky swing met the ball cleanly between some stitches and another zig cheer went up as the ball sailed toward the Fichte goal narrowly missing the nets. Now, that, comrades, was a kick and we challenge any other candidate to duplicate the amount of yardage Bob got. One shouldn't really go daffy over such an event. But we still are something it marked something new in the way of official openings in the Workers sport movement. Let's have more of them.

ORDER SPARTAKIADE BUTTONS NOW!

Colorful buttons for the 1934 Spartakiade are now on sale, according to an announcement by T. Lybeck, treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Delegation to the Soviet Union, the committee in charge of sending a group of American athletes to the big meet in Moscow next summer.

Buttons can be bought by organizations, Lybeck stated, at \$3.00 a hundred. All profits accruing from the sale of buttons by clubs remain in the local treasuries and can be used for sending an athlete. Buttons can be ordered by sending money orders to the American Athletic Delegation to the Soviet Union, Carl Brodsky, Chairman, Room 339, 799 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

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Mass Murder In Labor Camps

(Story on Page 2)

A SHARECROPPER'S FAMILY



Here is the family of a Caroline sharecropper cotton farmer, who is so poor that he can't buy a cotton shirt or dress for his children. The NRA has made for him exactly \$49 dollars a year to live on. A most vicious lynching terror has been let loose against the Negroes, who, together with the white workers, are putting up a determined struggle against such misery. The anti-lynching conference to be held in Baltimore should receive the support of every young worker, both white and black. See story on Page 2. The Daily Worker has discovered the existence of a plot to lynch the Scottsboro boys. Protest action must be started immediately to defeat this new lynching plan.

MUSSOLINI DEMANDS MORE SOLDIERS. SO . . .



5,000 couples were forced to marry under the lash of his orders. Here is the parade of 700 couples who went through a mass wedding at Rome after Dictator Mussolini demanded that the country produce more babies so he could have more soldiers.

YOUNG FARMER ARRESTED



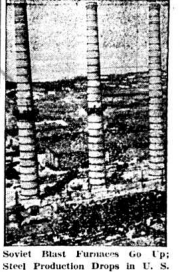
The NRA has made the conditions of the farmers even worse than it was back in March when they helped put Hoover out and Roosevelt in. They are putting up a solid battle against the monopoly trusts and rich farmers. Above, a young farmer is being taken to jail, after state deputies, as usual, had attacked a picket line with tear gas. The deputy claims that the farmer threw a stone at him, and since there weren't plenty of stones around, he just picked one up and hitting a picture shows him holding it in his hand. The farmers are holding a national conference in Chicago November 15 to 18 to map out further plans in their struggle.

ERNEST TORGLER



The German Communist leader is likely to be sent to death by the Fascists, unless there is an immediate storm of protest raised all over the world, warns

SOVIET FURNACES



Soviet Blast Furnaces to U.S. Steel Production Drops in U.S.

SOVIET DIPLOMAT ARRIVES



Maxim Litvinov, Commissar for Foreign Affairs of the Soviet Union, as he arrived in New York Harbor on board the S. S. Berengaria. He proceeded direct to Washington to start discussions with President Roosevelt about Soviet recognition.

Protest Nazi Plan to Execute Torgler and Dimitroff!

(See Story on Page 2)

289 Die In CCC Labor Camps

Roosevelt Announces New Forced Labor Scheme

BY N. BENSON

In the first six months, under the "humanitarian liberal" Franklin D. Roosevelt, there have been two hundred and eighty-nine deaths and 20,379 injuries recorded in the Civilian Conservation Corps—a terrific exposure of Roosevelt's method of helping the American unemployed youth.

Of the approximately 300,000 young workers thrust by the government into work entirely strange to them, and often dangerous, eighty-nine gave way to disease and the rest were killed by various "accidents"—accidents which in most cases could and should have been prevented. Yet despite the fact that hundreds of thousands of unemployed young workers kept growing the director of the camps, Colonel Robert Work, disregarded safety-first measures, even to the extent of writing a letter in which he said: "The mounting number of accidents and the various causes indicate a distinct need for greater vigilance.... The number of casualties can and should be lowered by more careful supervision of the men." Nor are the Civilian Conservation Corps the only camps in which workers met death due to accidents. There are, for example, the cases of the Los Angeles Fire in which 69 workers were burned to death, while working under the reconstruction Finance "relief" scheme.

This is the way the Roosevelt regime has been providing work and relief for the unemployed. And now, Roosevelt announces a "fundamental change" in the Federal "relief" program, a program, which more openly and viciously than ever, is meant to create in this country, as in Fascist Germany, a forced labor system. It is a program in which four million unemployed are to be removed from the relief lists and forced to work on public works. Thus the government actually cuts its relief funds to its adding the relief funds to the work force against the millions which have meanwhile been set aside for military and naval construction.

It is furthermore, a program by which the unemployed will be forced to work on a civil works program "without labor contracts at the wage rate prevailing at their communities for such work." In short, the program is to be used directly as a means of lowering the standard of living of workers still further, by flooding the "labor market" with non-organized, low-waged forced labor.

The Young Communist League has issued a leaflet to the C.C.C. boys, calling upon them to organize their own committees and fight against the miserable conditions existing in the camps.

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1,500,000 March In Red Square

Molotov Tells Of Soviet Achievements During 16 Years

BY HARRY GANNES

MOSCOW, USSR—More than 1,500,000 marching in the 16th anniversary of the Russian Revolution. The high spot of the celebration was Premier Molotov's speech before a huge audience at the Bolshoi Opera House. On the stage were Stalin, Kalinin, and others.

Molotov pointed out the achievements of the Soviet Union during its 16 years of existence. "Not a single country in the whole world," he declared, "does construction such as ours only the Soviet Union is investing billions of dollars in the development of the country during the crisis abroad. The Soviet Union pursues a peace policy of normalizing relations with all countries. It is rallying all forces against war."

"We make no forecasts as to the results of the Washington negotiations. Our position was stated in Kalinin's answer to Roosevelt. But I am sure that the meeting between the representatives of both countries is in the interests of international peace."

The progress of the USSR is indicated by the fact that the physical volume of industrial output among the five greatest nations in 1928 is taken as 100, the index by 1927 had reached the following figures: U. S. A.—57. Germany—57. Great Britain—85. France—74. Soviet Russia—218.5.

reels were killed and several hundred civilians injured, Grand Martin offered an hour's truce in an effort to obtain the surrender of the rebels.

Hold Country Wide Anti-War Meetings

NEW YORK—Responding to the call of the National Committee of the League Against War and Fascism, many cities have arranged anti-war demonstrations for Armistice Day, Nov. 11.

In New York City a demonstration will be held at Columbus Circle at 12 noon and from there a march will take place to the Salvo's and Soldier's Monument on Riverside Drive. In Chicago a huge mass meeting will be held Sunday Nov. 12 at the New England Congregational Church, 19 W. Delaware at 3 P.M.

The National Youth Committee announces that the Manifesto adopted by the youth Section of the U. S. Congress Against War is just off the press and selling by retail. Organizations can buy them at a 50 per cent discount by writing to Bertha Fulton, 104 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

From Week to Week

By OUR WANDERING REPORTER

According to the figures of the Department of Labor, released by Frances Perkins, more strikes have taken place last July, August, and September than in the same period of 1921. There were 201 strikes involving 125,088 workers in July, 1933, compared with 167 involving 102,872 workers in July, 1921; 152 strikes involving 141,193 workers in August, 1933, compared with 143 strikes involving 88,088 workers in August, 1921, and 211 strikes involving 212,099 workers during September, 1933.

The ballyhoo with which the Roosevelt administration has surrounded the "New Deal" and the NRA is so obviously crude and false that even the government's Federal Reserve Board is unable to back it up in its latest monthly bulletin, which states:

"The decline in industrial activity during the past two months has come in large measure in the industries in which expansion had been most rapid due to the inflation policy of F.D.R.—E.D.I. It has also been marked in industries in which processing taxes

as compared with 124 strikes-involving 76,383 workers in September, 1921."

It would be well to remember that all of the parties, it was the workers that they could expect nothing from the NRA but more wage cuts, speed-up and all the other evils of capitalism.

Both "Lose Their Heads" At Fascist Meeting

HITLER was given a silver hammer 96 to use the 100 times to help the cause of Fascism, but at the first blow the head of the hammer broke. The Nazi (Nuts?) chief then "lost his head" and strode away angrily.

NEW YORK—A huge Regional Anti-Lynching Conference has been called by the League of Struggle for Negro Rights in Baltimore. The conference will have as its main task the organization of a united struggle of Negro and white workers against the growing lynchings of the Negro people. The campaign to free the Scottsboro boys, as the symbol of oppression of the Negro people, will also be one of the most important points dealt with by the conference, especially since their trial opens Nov. 27.

Nazis Plan Death For 4 Communists In Fire Trial

NEW YORK—The frame-up of Ernest Torgler and the three Bulgarian Communists, in the Reichstag fire trial, became even more obvious, after the two "star" witnesses of the Fascist regime, Goering and Goebbels took the stand. As "stars," both Goering and Goebbels proved to be grand fools after being exposed by the "traitor Dimitroff and Torgler."

Goering's whole testimony was to make a slandering attack on the Communist Party and the Soviet Union. He attacked the Brown Book of Hitler Terror "full of lies" and then boasted of his work in destroying Communism. He ended his speech by saying, "However, the trial ends, I will find and punish the guilty."

Goebbels' testimony was along the same lines. He tried to evade every question asked by Dimitroff. When the latter asked him if it wasn't true that Hitler congratulated murderers, the latter tried to defend Hitler by saying that the Nazi storm troops were doing a great service to Fascism when they had killed a Polish worker and that that reason were pardoned by Hitler. However, he has and will dare to defend the congratulatory telegram that Hitler had sent to these Nazis when they

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Two Mines In New Mexico Strike; Y. C. L. Growing

(By a Young Worker Correspondent)

GALLUP, N. M.—In defiance of martial law the Young Communist League here held a social on Halloween Eve at which there were 75 young workers present. The Young Communist League is active on the picket line and is growing. The Young Worker sells very well.

Two mines here have settled with the National Miners Union and the rest are out. One is at Southwesterns and the other at the Allison mine, where 70 miners won 11 out of 12 demands. Most of our leaders are in jail, and martial law still exists. Herbert Benjamin, national leader of the Unemployed Councils, was arrested while speaking to the striking miners and sentenced to 1 year in prison by a military court.

What we need most of all now is relief. Rank relief to National Miners Union Relief Committee, P. O. Box 213, Gallup, New Mexico.

200 Demonstrate For Free Milk

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Over two hundred workers and their children under the leadership of the 13th St. Black Committee of the Unemployed Councils marched on the home of Irving D. Neustein, Democratic Assemblyman, at 405 E. 8th St., to demand of him his position on the Workers' Municipal Relief Ordinance. Shouting, "Give us milk, not rotten pork!" groups of children, led by their mothers, entered the Neustein's home, attracting a crowd of 500.

In preparation for this march a meeting had been held in front of the headquarters of the National Women's Union, 1 The same day early in the afternoon, some teachers and police to break the meeting; the children rallied around the speakers and defended the meeting. Neustein refused to see the delegation, his mother and sister saying that he no longer lived there.

U.M.W.A. Discredited (Organize New Union

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—With conditions almost unbearable, a few factory hands have organized and formed a new union, the United Mine Workers of the Anthracite, to replace the discredited U.M.W.A. But the men at the head of this new union are just as bad as Lewis and Boylan.

The big ship of this new machine is El Cappelloni, one-time president of District One of U.M.W.A. After forcing the men to accept the contractors system he leaves his nest in the U.M.W.A. and takes a trip to Italy. When he returned he accepted a job as section head at 5,000 while Perfection Stone and McKinley Steel also had layoffs.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Because of the good work carried on by the Unemployed Councils here, the Relief authorities have been forced to recognize them. Applications sent out by the Unemployed Councils are attended to much sooner than those made out at the Relief Stations.

A Shop Gate Meeting at the Gem Factory

A shop gate meeting being held in front of the Gem Razor factory in New York City by the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union. The workers do not dare approach the speaker's stand because stool pigeons are stationed outside by the boss. Instead, they stay across on the stoops and listen to the speaker from there.

NRA Brings Lay-Offs To Workers At Otis Steel

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—The NRA and Roosevelt's New Deal has not helped the workers in Otis Steel at all. Since they went down the Steel Co. we were not supposed to work more than 40 hours a week but after three weeks after they went under the code they were working 59 hours a week. Then came the layoff, there was about 200 men layed off and practically every department was either closed down entirely, or working only one shift.

Those departments that were working one shift, composed of the bosses foremen and inspectors, straw bosses and time keepers, (even the superintendent), were working 7 days a week, while the workers were out of a job altogether. They were told to come back next Monday, but every Monday is the same old story. We have to spend our money to come down to see whether we are to work or not.

We have to work even harder now for less than we did before the New Deal, but the workers are beginning to organize into the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union. One worker could not stand the pace and was lagging behind. The boss threatened to fire him, and the worker made a desperate effort to keep up with the gang. He slipped off the blood soaked bench and fell headlong into the churning gears. He was killed on the spot.

On Oct. 31st, the sheep kill department walked out on strike at closing time to put an end to the racket of making them work 10 to 25 minutes overtime without pay.

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Recently wholesale layoffs have been taken place in Cleveland, especially during the last two weeks. Fisher Body laid off most of their plant of 5,000 with only 200 working part time. Murray Ohio has less than 500 men working where formerly they employed 1500, while Perfection Stone and McKinley Steel also had layoffs.

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Workers Face Victorious N. R. A. Speed-Up At Swift Packing Plant

(By a Young Worker Correspondent) SIOUX CITY, Iowa.—Before the National Recovery Act was introduced the speed up was not so great in the Swift Packing Co. Plant. In the sheep kill they used to kill 135 sheep an hour, and now they never run under 165 an hour and sometimes they add three men to a gang and still kill as much as 200 an hour. In the beef kill they used to kill the beef at 55 an hour, now it is 70.

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Youth Conference To Prepare Hunger March

By BEN GETTYS
The conditions of the young workers in Pittsburgh, and throughout Allegheny county are miserable and are continually growing worse. Some of the young workers are getting \$1.50 a week relief, but not for long. From enough to live on. Since the NRA has been in existence and prices have gone up so high, our \$1.50 has been cut to only 90 cents. Now we are getting this with this mealy relief, the officials of the county relief Bureau go to send our young fellows into the CCC camps.

The Unemployed Councils of Pittsburgh are organizing a county hunger march on November 18th to demand action relief and an end to all discrimination against Negro workers. Steps are being taken to organize a hunger march of youth led by the Youth Committees of the Unemployed Council. Thus far we have already organized two hunger marches, one with membership of 14, the other of nine. By the 25th we expect to have 10 Youth Committees functioning in the county. Every youth has a better position to fight for the right of the young workers.

Hold Youth Conference
On the 10th of November we are holding a youth conference in Pittsburgh to prepare for the county hunger march. We are sending ten young workers to help popularize the conference and calling upon all young workers and youth organizations to support the conference. Our two main demands are \$2.00 a week relief for young workers and no discrimination against Negro youth. We are also starting a hunger march around the 15th whose where Negroes are discriminated against and only allowed to work one hour a week.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The conditions reported above are typical of those throughout the country. Every relief is being cut; the young workers are being forced into Roosevelt's forced labor camps throughout the country. Only the Young Communist League is conducting a struggle against these starvation conditions. On Thanksgiving Day, throughout the country, the Young Communist League is organizing hunger hearings to expose the miserable conditions of the American youth and working class children and to demand immediate relief and unemployment insurance for all unemployed workers at the expense of the bosses and its government.

the NRA often left the workers with far less than the \$12 minimum wage.

Most of the workers in the shop are young fellows and they are fighting very militantly. They "Blue Buzzard", being that it demands an 85 hour week, 35% increase for such as him. But the piecework rates he paid under the SMWU.

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Metal Workers at Meltzer Shop Strike

(By a Young Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK.—120 light metal workers at the Meltzer Pocketbook shop in Brooklyn went out on strike under the leadership of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union. Some of the old workers who swayed for him more than twenty years were making as low as \$10 per week. Meltzer naturally adopted the "Blue Buzzard", being that it demands an 85 hour week, 35% increase for such as him. But the piecework rates he paid under the SMWU.

Young Fellows Get \$8 Weekly at Eisenberg's

(By a Young Worker Correspondent) BROOKLYN, N. Y.—There are forty of us fellow workers as helpers of Eisenberg's Milk Farms, Junius and Lavonia St. We began work as a gang of A.M. and don't knock off till at times as late as 5 P.M. All we get is \$8 a week, and a few measly meals thrown in, while Perfection Stone and McKinley Steel also had layoffs.

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A BALANCE SHEET

WHEN the Plenum (Enlarged Meeting) of the National Committee of the Young Communist League held in July, exposed the New Deal and NRA as a most systematic attack directed against the American masses...

This is being understood today by millions of workers, young and old. The press can no longer hide the facts. Production is once more sliding down...

And to the extent that these struggles grow, to that degree does the NRA drop its bits of honeyed words and adopt more and more fascist methods...

BUT while our Plenum correctly estimated the course of events in the country, the League as a whole does not yet see this, and what is of greatest importance, does not realize its own role in the new conditions...

How have we worked to carry out the decisions of our Plenum? It is true that some headway was made. The League increased its shop nuclei from 22 to 45...

WHAT are the main reasons for this? First, there is still in our ranks a deep underestimation of the radicalization of the working class youth...

Unless these are fought, there can be no real concentration—only concentration in words. There can be no building of the League into a mass organization of the toiling youth...

Let the period from now until January 15th show a real determination to carry through the correct line of our July Plenum. Let us build a mass Young Communist League in the shops as a revolutionary answer to the drift towards fascism and a new imperialist war!

Build The LNSR Into A Powerful Weapon Against Lynching

BY LEONARD PATTERSON

THE recent meeting of the National Council of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights held in New York, took place a few days after the lynching of George Armwood in Princess Anne...

During the first eleven months of 1933, 39 known lynchings have taken place. Forty per cent of all these lynchings were young Negroes. This is typical of the growing lynch terror in the South...

In order that the masses of Negro youth and white young workers can be won for the L.N.S.R. and be the most active in winning the above demands and bring about the complete liberation of Negro people...

NRA discriminates against Negroes. The NRA pursues the policy of discriminating against Negroes youth in issuing of jobs. Through out the United States there are stores and work shops that are displaying the Blue Eagle...

In all faces of social life, discrimination and Jim-crowism is directed against the younger generation. All over the country the Negro youth are barred from swimming pools, except those in their Jim-crow territories...

To Be Or Not To Be



Shock Brigade of

WHAT'S BEHIND

THE installation of the NRA is the official announcement of the Roosevelt administration's policy of raising the price of commodities...

Besides this, there is another side to this picture of inflation. One of the main characteristics of imperialism is the struggle going on for foreign markets between the various capitalist nations...

Editor's Note: In the next issue, Comrade Patterson will deal with the demands of the L.N.S.R. on the youth. For all information about the L.N.S.R., write to Leonard Patterson at 2182 Seventh Avenue, New York City.



Coal Miners in the Soviet Union

THIS CURRENCY WAR?

By DAVE GRANT. It is he must pay the toll of the capitalist in America dollars. He buys these dollars by paying for various commodities...

Understanding all the talk, Roosevelt's "peaceful" anti-war there being no fight between the dollar and the pound, it is evident that Roosevelt's is a device to break on the British curbing the beginning of a tie between the dollar and the pound for supremacy on a world market...

Pre-Convention Discussion Our Experiences in the Black Belt of Detroit

By C. ALSTON

THE NRA has brought with it especially from the Negro youth, severe attacks and repression. What was the situation when we against the Negroes in the Black Belt of Detroit...

Activity was quickly begun by the Y.C.L. and other working class organizations. We found our position very bad: one functioning Y.C.L. unit within that territory (the so-called "Reds")...

This frenzied activity has posed a real problem for us. Discrimination still goes on. Negro workers, above all, are still being "let off" and "let out"...

We must install in the minds of the members of our League one and for all that around the position of our Party on the Negro question...

Are the Negro youth afraid of our movement? To have the slightest belief in this direction is to have the Open Letter will be won relief. We kept it a secret...



The 'Swipe' plan is a 'Swipe' plan, explains Pat, and so...

Pat: Say, Andy, did you ever notice the streaks of lightning in the Blue Eagle's left claw? Andy: Yeah, what about them? Pat: Well, they are there thru the courtesy of the General Electric Company...

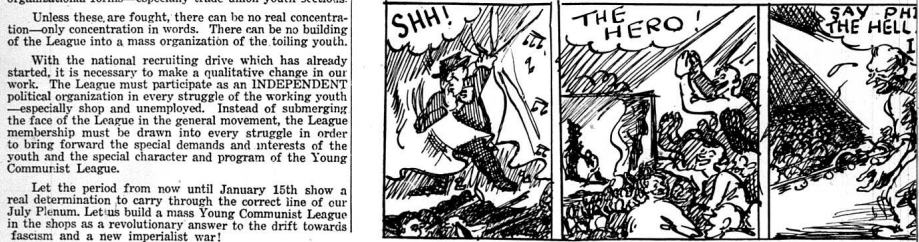
Andy: Yeah, that's right, I heard something about this Swipe Plan, but it sounded so funny, even I couldn't make head or tail out of it. What's it all about? Pat: It's all in a plan to "give business back to business"...

Andy: Ain't they doing that already? Pat: Well, not quite as they would like. Under this plan they would replace the government People and the so-called labor men from the industry boards...

Pat: That's right, he said that. But it looks like the A.F.L., doesn't represent labor anyway. Andy: General Johnson has already given this Swipe Plan the O.K. Andy: Ain't we going to get anything at all out of it? Pat: Don't get scared—we'll get plenty out of it...

Pat: Well, to say it like your preacher back home would have said it, "our cap runs over". This Swipe Plan is going to take away the little rights we have left to organize and strike. Under this plan strikes will be forbidden altogether...

By PHIL BARD. PHIL HAS NO RESPECT FOR ME AS AN ACTOR... WE BEG YOU TO SEND IN YOUR IDEAS... WE SHOW YOU MUST GO ON!



Build A Mass Young Communist League!

II. TASKS OF STREET UNITS III. Tasks of Street Units

1. Every member of a street or neighborhood unit must be himself the best agitator, recruiting at least one fellow or girl into the Y.C.L. While we want to recruit from all sections of the testing period, every member should especially strive to recruit a young worker from a factory.

2. The comrades of street units who work in factories must take as their main task work in their factories. Here is where they must become the leaders of the young workers, discuss the demands of the youth, and recruit for the Y.C.L. Every comrade employed in a shop should have his objective setting up as soon as possible of a shop nucleus in his factory.

3. Every comrade who either works or is unemployed should join a union of his trade and become active in raising the demands of the youth and working for the organization of functioning youth sections.

4. Unemployed comrades should be members of unemployed councils or of reformist-unemployed organizations in their neighborhood. They should be in the forefront of the local struggles for relief, helping the unemployed youth to fight for their demands, and working for the setting up of local unemployed youth committees on a united front basis for the demands of the youth. Through this activity they should recruit into the Y.C.L. They should also help concentration work at factories and be active in strike struggles.

5. Comrades in mass organizations should actively recruit, especially shop workers into the Y.C.L.

6. Farming comrades should be active in the farm struggles, becoming members of Farmers' Unions and Communist Party movement or United Farmers' League. In the mass organizations our aim should be to build every issue and where they

WE print here a continuation of the directives on the recruiting drive adopted by the National Committee of the Young Communist League. The first section was printed in the last issue of the Young Worker.

If this recruiting drive is to be successful, then every League member, every unit, every Section and District Committee must make a most careful study of these directives, together with the July Plenum Resolution of the Y.C.L. On the basis of these two documents a most careful discussion must be held in all the units, especially the shop nuclei, and all the leading committees of the Y.C.L. The plans adopted for the recruiting drive should be most anxiously taken from the directives, but should be worked out according to the local conditions and problems facing each unit.

The National Committee especially urges all Comrades, especially those active in unions and shop nuclei, to work in to the Young Worker, their experiences in carrying out the July Plenum Resolution and the directives of the National Committee. If every one of us will, in an energetic and determined manner, put into practice these directives, we can begin the BUILDING OF A MASS YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE!

mass youth sections under our leadership which will formulate and fight for the demands of the farm youth.

7. Student comrades while being active in their school work should also participate as much as possible in the struggles of the young workers. They should help in the planning of strikes, demonstrations, and should be in the forefront of unemployed actions. While recruiting from the schools, they should also try to recruit especially young workers from the shops.

8. In order to help the work of the individual comrades and to work in a planned manner to penetrate the basic sections of the youth, every unit should:

- a) Hold a special discussion on recruiting drive and work out unit plan, quota and individual tasks.
- b) Choose one factory for concentration and set up voluntary shock troops for work at this factory.
- c) Discuss regularly work at concentration factory. Check up and help individual comrades in shops in their work.
- d) Decide upon a definite issue of Young Workers every issue and where they

III. TASKS OF DISTRICT LEADERSHIP

1. Every district committee and district bureau should follow a policy of concentration during the drive. This means attention must be given towards building the League at the most important place — the factories of basic industry. This is to be done by:

- a) Strengthening the leadership of the concentration sections and units. Paying close attention and giving the most concrete guidance to the shop units and shops of concentration. Assigning leading comrades to be responsible for work at these places and regularly discuss their problems.
- b) Developing the initiative of the sections and units by sending away with bureaucratic demands from above and substituting this by having the units discuss their own problems and work out their own tasks with the help of the leadership.
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Unemployed Youth Gets 30 Days For Fighting Relief Cut

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The 21-year-old Sciaratti, who is a member of the Boston Welfare Department, refused the request to raise the amount of relief for his family and he had only \$200 in his pocket from \$7 to \$9 which was the amount they received before he left for camp.

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Discriminate Against Negro School Children

(By a Young Worker Correspondent) OMAHA, Neb. — All sorts of discriminatory practices are being practiced against the Negro children in the schools. The Bee News, a leading paper here collects thousands of dollars for a shoe fund for school children. The children ask for shoes, they are given the outcast clothes of the rich, which is being peddled at a size 100 for the shoe. Sometimes white children are given an order to a store, but the Negro children never get any.

December 1st, the principal called the juvenile court and had the children locked up.

AFL Forced To Call Strike At Wilson Co.

(By a Young Worker Correspondent) LOS ANGELES, Cal. — Another fight is being waged at the tail of the "Blue Bird" ranch, as the blasted bureaucrats of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's International Union were forced by the rank and file to call a strike against the Wilson Packer ranch.

There is a strong sentiment for rank and file control among the 300 workers out, and for a general strike in the industry (Swift, Armour, etc.). The Y.C.L. of Los Angeles are helping the strikers. The National Students League is mobilizing for a student picket line and investigation.

Editor's Note: The next issue of the YOUNG WORKER will carry the rest of the directives on the recruiting drive. Meanwhile, copies of the complete directives have been sent to each District for all the units, so that they should start discussions on them immediately.

Lewis UMWG Gang Fight Rank And File Strike

(By a Young Worker Correspondent) ROSLYN, Wash. — In the coal fields here, we are having a bit of trouble with John L. Lewis and the rest of the International Gang in the U.M.W. of A. We went on strike last July and the Company would reach agreement with the scale committee. The International too did not agree with our scale committee. The result was this: that John L. Lewis did not tie our District President. So Lewis is deposed our elected officials are out as all "provisional" government instead.

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With The Business Manager On The Young Worker Drive

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Another challenge for Socialist Competition! Iron River Section, Attention! The Negaunce Section of the Y.C.L. challenges the Iron River Section in Revolutionary Competition to fulfill their plan of work for the Young Worker Drive 100 before they close. The Negaunce Section has increased its quota for subs from 25 to 34 and its circulation quota to 200. How about it, Iron River Section?

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Stalking the Talkies On Stage and Screen

By DAVE PLATT
The winner of the passes in the movie column title contest is Hal Jorling of Long Island City who submitted the above. Hope you like it. Come down to the office, Hal and collect. . . . Two weeks ago I reported that the film has again been changed to "Tan Panta". . . . I now have the pleasure to announce that the film has again been changed to "Two Glads".

Key Francis was once the secretary to the late Dwight Morrow, you know, the J. P. Morgan partner. . . . Baby Lefty, the 100,000 a year movie talent pulled fast one on a couple of Hollywood beauties the other day. . . . They were trying to get him to imitate Charvelon Hoover by and let them have it. . . . Were they embarrassed.

High school kids will comprise the entire cast of M-G-M's film "High School Senior" under production. Rumors have that Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford are settling their marital differences and will be shortly reunited. . . . Three outstanding passions are rare beastfats, sparkling diamonds. Your communist will soon visit the movie studio in New Jersey where "Looney Tunes" and "Merrie Melon's" cartoons are made and will have some interesting tales to tell later.

Maxwell Anderson Play, "Mary Of Scotland" Opens At Alvin Theatre November 27

The Maxwell Anderson play, "Mary Of Scotland," which the Theatre Guild planned to open here on Nov. 13th, will not come to New York until Nov. 27 when the drama will have its premiere at the Alvin Theatre. The production will spend the extra two weeks in Boston. Helen Hayes, Philip Merivale and Helen Mencken head the cast.

Book Reviews

YOUTH CONFRONTS THE BLUE EAGLE. By Gil Greig. Published by Youth Publishers. Price 2 cents.

"Youth Confronts the Blue Eagle" is one of the most important pamphlets that has recently appeared. Excellently written, it tells in a very interesting manner what the attacks of the Blue Eagle have meant to the American working-class youth. It deals with the question of how prices rose in the young workers of any increase in pay they might get, the discrimination against the Negro Negro youth, the false promises of a rise in employment and a business upturn and the lies about the abolition of child labor.

The pamphlet reminds the reader of Roosevelt's promise to give Unemployment Insurance and his failure to do so. It shows that today this Insurance is needed more, than ever before. The facts showing the war nature of the Negro youth and the preparations for a war against all young men and women who that Roosevelt is working to prevent peace.

How to get out of the mess. Capitalism has gotten us into? "This is the vital question being asked everywhere today and the pamphlet gives a very clear and direct answer. Only by building a Soviet America — a society where the workers rule and not ruled — can the workingclass do away with the misery and poverty of today. This little pamphlet should be in the hands of every young man and woman interested in finding out the correct path to solving the vital problems before them.

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Katayama, Veteran Communist, Is Dead

MOSCOW, USSR.—Sen Katayama, veteran Communist Bolshevik, died here on November 5 after a serious illness. His body lay in state in the Hall of Columns, Palace of Trade Unions, while the Japanese workers passed by to pay their last respects to the Communist leader.

The following statement was issued by the Executive Committee of the Communist International:

C.C.I. announces with deep sorrow the death of an old member of the presidium of the E.C.C.I. the founder of the first movement of Japan, the organizer and leader of the Communist Party of Japan, a firm Bolshevik and valiant international proletarian revolution and the victor of a fighter for the cause of the Socialist.

Ex-president Hoover and President Roosevelt think it all wrong for people to die of starvation. AMIDST FLENTY, so they ordered one-third of all the wheat destroyed.

School Nurse Treats Children Very Bad

NEWTON FALLS, O.—This is about neither man nor woman, but about Miss Ferrien, the nurse of the school, who takes care of the soup kitchen. The nurse looks innocent when the State Man is around, but when isn't and a child makes a mistake in going in or out she grabs him by the hair and makes him walk around the soup kitchen 4 or 5 times. The nurse is supposed to see that

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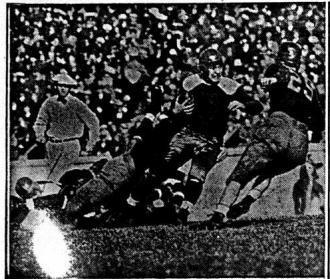
Linnea A. C. Leads Windy City Booters

CHICAGO—The Linnea A. C. a newcomer from the International League of this city, continues to lead the A Division of Chicago Workers Soccer League with 6 victories against no defeats. With but two games remaining on the Fall schedule Linnea appears certain to cop the honors for the first half of the season's play. Fichte 1, runner-up can achieve a tie by winning its game while Linnea is losing. Workers Sport 1 while scoring only 8 goals in six fixtures played claim to third place two points in front of the Rockford aggregation who had registered 19 goals in five games.

In the B Division Workers Sport 2 remained in front with 5 points. The standing including games of Oct. 22:

Teams Standing, Including Games Played on October 22, 1933	Pl.	W.	L.
A-Division			
Linnea	6	6	-
Fichte 1	6	5	1
Workers Sp. 1	5	3	3
Rockford	5	2	3
Free Players 1	5	2	3
Englewood	6	2	4
Nexesa 1	6	2	4
Northside	6	1	5
B-Division			
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Where, Oh Where, Are the Four Horsemen?



Study takers pounce on Linnea of Notre Dame during training battle at Baltimore, Md., which ended in a 2-0 win for Navy. This was third successive loss for the Irish.

Philly Reorganizes Soccer League

PHILADELPHIA.—The Philadelphia Workers Soccer League underwent a complete reorganization recently with a new Executive Board elected, a move designed to improve the morale of the league as well as helping to build the league further. To double the number of teams in the league; win over the teams of the United States

Armistice Day Run Heads Drive For World Spartakiad

NEW YORK.—Thirteen uniformed labor athletes, including three girls, members of the Red Sparks, Spartacus, and Harlem Youth Clubs, local Labor Sports Union bodies, ran through the streets of Harlem last Saturday afternoon with slogans pinned on their chests and backs, calling for the election of the Communist candidates in the municipal elections. The slogan pointed out that a vote for the Communist candidates would mean no changes but the stands at that park will so big. Pole can fatten his home run total. That's a pretty daring speculation and slightly expensive but there's some logic to it in a way. With Babe Ruth definitely out of the picture there's room for someone to grab his thunder. Probably no one will ever explode the baseball scene the way the Babe did but already there are a couple of little explosions in the persons of Jimmy Fox and Chuck Klein, both of Philadelphia breed and both leaders in their respective circuits in the matter of home runs.

Street Run Heads Series of Spartakiade Events

Another street run has been scheduled for the afternoon of Armistice Day, November 11. This is the first of a series of preliminary Spartakiade events held under Labor Sports Union auspices. The course will be about a mile and a half, from Union Square to Tompkins Square and back.

This series of events will lead up to the eliminations to be held in New York for the great International Workers' Athletic Meet, which will take place in Moscow in August of next year. The entry blank for the Street Run, which has already been issued, states that "one hundred thousand working-class and student athletes from every country, race and nationality on the globe, will compete in what will be the greatest inter-racial contest ever staged. A delegation of athletes from the United States will also be selected to compete."

The entry fee for the Street Run is 10c. Prizes for the first individual, first team of three men, and for the team starting the most men are to be awarded.

The Street Run will be followed by a ping pong tournament and a wrestling tournament in the latter part of December, under the auspices of the Harlem Youth Club.

Lookin' 'Em Over

By Phil Wolfe

NEW YORK, so far has exercised a major monopoly on this page. And a few letters have been addressed to the editors of the Young Worker complaining of such downright discrimination. There is no open threat contained in any of the missives such as "We're enclosing four typewritten pages, double spaced, of results at our last wrestling meet, basketball game and street run." No, nothing of the sort.

So, naturally, we take the course of least resistance and ear fare and the inevitable result is a sport page dominated by the New York chain of sport speculators. It is a serious problem which we've overcome in the regulation count. The fact that comrades write in about it proves its seriousness and the seriousness of the comrades, towards the question of sports. But how much more valuable would these letters be if the sender enclosed a few items of sport activity engaged in by local talent. Of course, if Johnnie licked Oscar in a game of marbles and a fist fight resulted that wouldn't be sport news, but we know for instance that Detroit has a number of workers sport clubs and that in California the Labor Sports Union is likewise on the map so that there's no reason for a letter traveling 3000 miles to have a lonesome trip.

Just try it comrades, visit some of the clubs, find out where they play, go to the games and try your hand at reporting. Then all you need to is either type out the material or licking a type-



writer write it out clearly and stuff it into an envelope. And how nice and fat the envelope becomes. When it reaches this office we assure you we'll type the article for you and send it down to the printer to be set up. A couple of days later you'll be reading the sport news you and many other athletes were looking for. And really, there's no use looking for a championship team won recently when you've let no one else in on the secret.

CHARLEY Comiskey, owner of the White Sox, is going to set himself back something like 40 thousand dollars in order to accommodate Al Simmons, his eccentric batter extraordinary. Simmons will undergo no changes but the stands at that park will so big. Pole can fatten his home run total. That's a pretty daring speculation and slightly expensive but there's some logic to it in a way. With Babe Ruth definitely out of the picture there's room for someone to grab his thunder. Probably no one will ever explode the baseball scene the way the Babe did but already there are a couple of little explosions in the persons of Jimmy Fox and Chuck Klein, both of Philadelphia breed and both leaders in their respective circuits in the matter of home runs.

Al Simmons is the most colorful of the lot and a more popular batsman than either Fox or Klein. For one thing the ex-Philadelphia bats with his "foot in the bucket" an unchristian distinction few other major leaguers can boast. So it's only proper that Comiskey should invest in lumber



and engineers to assist Mr. Simmons in the painful task of propelling long drives into the stands which without the aid of science would be serve as put-outs for eager and ready outfielders.

It's a dangerous precedent the White Sox owner is setting. If the Philly owners decide upon a similar move it will be risking life and limb to sit in the right field stands. The Philly ban/box, if it copies Comiskey's blue prints, would just about leave room for the pitcher to stretch his arms without brushing up against the stands.

Possibly it's only the beginning of a great plot to convert the national game into a form known as indoor baseball.

IN Philadelphia, teams of the Philly Workers Soccer League have to carry their own goal posts to fields. And carry them home. Woe to him who forgets to do so. How different with the gridiron. It's common practice to remove the goal posts after a game but its poor etiquette to do so without first involving the entire assemblage in the preceding ceremonies. And that's what do the vendors do but burn the posts. Philadelphia soccerites, here's a chance to protest.

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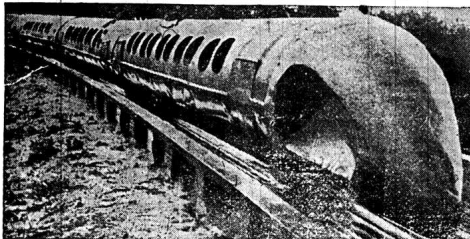
Plot Death Of 9 Negro Boys

NEW YORK DEMONSTRATION AGAINST WAR AND FASCISM



(See Story on Page 2) FRED MOORE

YOU'RE WRONG! IT'S NOT A WORM AT ALL



A picture of the new marvel train the Soviet Union has built which develops tremendous speed with safety, because it travels, not on rails, but on ball bearings. It looks more like a worm than a train, but first trials at Moscow are reported sensationally successful. It is predicted that this new worm train will revolutionize transportation.

PLAYING WITH DEATH



As you can see it's always the capitalists who take the risk in building the modern skyscrapers—they risk the life of the workers. The picture shows some of the men working on the Rockefeller foundation, at the risk of their very life. It was reported that over 26 workers were killed while building the Empire State Building.

PREPARING FOR WAR



President San Martin of Cuba (center) is inspecting the new anti-aircraft gun mounted on the palace roof to fight off attacks on the palace. The revolt of the Cuban working-class is growing due to San Martin's subservience to American imperialism and his attacks on the Cuban people, and he is holding the palace with difficulty.

Red Spark A. C. Scores Third Victory

NEW YORK—Red Spark A. C. scored its third victory in a row by trouncing the Italia S. C. by a score of 3-0 at Jefferson Oval on Sunday, Nov. 5th. A throng of 800 witnessed the proceedings which produced of the wildest kicking seen here in a long time. Poor defensive play on the part of the Italia backs paved the way for the first score of the game at the start of the second half, Weinreich garnering in the ball and hitting it into the net. The Italia defense tightened up, thus preventing a score by some hefty kicking which sent the ball out of the danger zone. Deutsch and Wingoowsky registered the other two goals.

The Line-Up:

Thal	Q	L. Agnos
Argona	RB	DI Torlef
Messner	RHB	Albino De Corte
Messner	RHB	Cavasin
Trasker	GB	Giordano
Weinreich	LHB	Milano
Sokolofsky	RO	Chaves
Plattner	RI	DI Prezel
Deutsch	G	Corne
Wingoowsky	LI	Discepo
Schubel	LO	Garardi

Goals: Deutsch, Deutsch, Wingoowsky
Referee: A. Katz

Open more we urge all readers to send in news of all sports events taking place in their city or town, especially in connection with the activity of the Labor Sports Union.

Scottsboro Boys Face Danger Of Lynch Plot

By N. BENSON

That a new lynch plot is being carried out against the nine Scottsboro boys in this lynch-ridden South has been revealed in the past few weeks by the untiring efforts of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights and the International Labor Defense. In the weeks' investigation in and around Decatur, Ala. (the scene of the Scottsboro trial), where a Negro named Royal was lynched in August, 500 affidavits were compiled showing without any shadow of doubt, that the sentiment of the whole community is determined to kill the nine Negro boys and their defending attorneys.

So intense is the sentiment of the community against the nine boys and their defending attorneys and witnesses that the I.L.D. was forced to demand protection from Judge Callahan and Attorney-General Knight, both of whom answered that they saw no necessity for such action. An appeal was made then to Governor Miller of Alabama, whose answer was also no.



RUBY BATES

Sheriff Hawkins, in charge of bringing the boys to Decatur from Jefferson County jail, where they had been held, refused to answer whether his white deputies would shoot into a mob of whites from their own County to defend Negroes.

That Judge Callahan recognizes the danger of the situation, however, he revealed when he detailed a bodyguard "to watch Liebowitz at all times while he's in Morgan County." He again showed this when he granted a motion by I.L.D. attorneys to allow Ruby Bates, one of the chief witnesses, to give her testimony to an authorized lawyer in New York, so that she would not have to risk her life by coming to Decatur.

Mobilized in mighty protest against lynch terror and lynch justice, such as the Scottsboro boys are facing, 250 Negro white delegates from 355 trade unions, clubs, churches, lodges, and mass mass organizations representing 124,000 members, assembled at the Anti-Lynching Conference in Baltimore, Sunday, November 20th. Leonard Patterson, Young Peoples Director of the L.S.N.R. addressed the Youth Session in a vigorous denunciation against lynch trials. Plans were prepared for a National Conference Against Lynching and Jim Crowism to be held this Spring at Washington, D. C. on February 15th.

To protest against the lynch

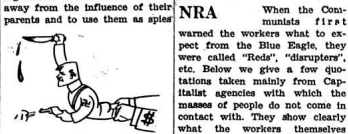
THE NINE INNOCENT SCOTTSBORO BOYS

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From Week to Week

By OUR WANDERING REPORTER

Nazis Unable to win workingclass to the Fascists, the Nazis are now concentrating their major attention on the younger generation of Germany. Every effort is being made to tear the children away from the influence of their parents and to use them as spies.



in their own home. The instrument for doing this is the school system.

In schools the children are given a pure "Aryan" education, which is just as degenerate as the entire Nazi movement. One of the main aims of the Nazis from the instructions issued to teachers of high-schools and Universities in one of the issues of Hitler's central organ, the "Volkische Beobachter." We quote: "Who is Einstein? Einstein is a Polish Jew as also a Communist."

Who is Einstein? Einstein is a Polish Jew as also a Communist. What is he famous for? Because he founded the relativity theory. What is the relativity theory? It is a Communist swindle, to confuse the mind and destroy the idealistic German philosophy. The next day all the teachers were "educating" their pupils along the above instructions.

Thousands Demonstrate as Capitalists Arm for War

By L. J. TURNER

NEW YORK—Despite "peace" conferences, talks and "disarmament" treaties, the Capitalist countries continue to arm themselves at a most feverish rate, which suggests something more than building for "national defense." Japan has appropriated 20,000,000 Yen for air force. England is now building two 9,000 ton and one 7,000 ton battleships and the big Navy men are taking up Swanson's cry of "building a navy second to none." Japan has spent \$850,000,000 on the army and navy (while millions starve) in the last six months and both the navy and army departments are demanding more. All this, of course, in the interests of keeping peace (remember President Wilson, "He kept us out of war").

Against these war preparations, for the defense of the Soviet Union, and for the immediate release of Torgler and the "Bulgarians," Communists on trial in Germany, for the burning of the Reichstag, thousands of youth all over the U.S. held demonstrations. In American cities they called for "The National Youth Committee of the American League Against War and Fascism." Over 600 youth pickets for two days in San Francisco 500 young men and women took part in an enthusiastic meeting at which Lonnie Wilson (J. Wren) 139 Merrimack St., Haverhill, Mass. Comrade Mac Weiss will be the chief speaker, and a dance will follow.

The Y.C.L. will hold their affair for the Young Worker on Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, November 29, at Eagles Hall (M. J. Wren) 139 Merrimack St., Haverhill, Mass. Comrade Mac Weiss will be the chief speaker, and a dance will follow.

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Join the Young Communist League

Workers At Wickwire Steel Plant Win 7% Increase In Wages

(By a Young Worker Correspondent)

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Before we went on strike the conditions of the young workers in the Wickwire-Steel Plant were lousy. The fellows used to leave the Bundling room all played out after a days work due to the speed up.

When the wire drawers went on strike the bundling department went out with them. Throughout the plant the young workers were the most militant in responding to the call. One young fellow in the dye room was so fed up with his work that in the Open Hearth it was a young fellow that took the lead and came out on strike almost a week before his department remained at work.

Strike Victorious There were young workers from every department on the strike committee. The strike was victorious resulting in a decrease in the speed up and an increase in wages as high as 7% and in some cases up as high as 70%.

Now the young committee is building their youth groups in the departments, and in the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union which led them to victory.

Jobless Youth Get Run Around in Detroit

(By a Young Worker Correspondent)

DETROIT, Mich.—Here is another story of the run around about thirty of us young workers got trying to get relief in this City, which is so full of unemployed youth. We first went to the Boy's Bureau at 506 E. Jefferson St. Here the white boys were taken by calling the police, but when our militant stand had finished by giving all the boys checks and shoes and referring the rest of us to the Mayor.

At the Mayor's office we were met with the old gag that he was out to lunch, we asked a dumpus, demanding that the officer in charge see that we were provided with some lunch also. Things got so hot that finally the Mayor's secretary came out and referred us to Mrs. Latinsky of the Welfare Department.

All this kind of soul would do for us was to give us an unsigned slip to the Y.M.C.A. We then went back to the Mayor's office and dragged out the secretary out this time "The Mayor was out of town and would be back till Monday." We told the secretary of our demands, but all he gave us was sympathy, and one of the cops there actually shelled out two nickels for two of us to get a piece of pie. We ended by having an appointment for the following day.

The following day most of us had to walk to the Mayor's office and were a few minutes late for the appointment. The Mayor's secretary seized upon an excuse from letting us see the Mayor; altogether, although he would damn well see that we would damn well see that we were only accepting a job. But when I applied, they immediately rejected my application and said they were only accepting college graduates. A Communist graduate in order to work in a gas station!

Roosevelt Leaves them "Out In the Cold"



The fifth winter of hunger found these forgotten men gathered around a fire in New York's shantytown, at 38th St. and East River, trying to get warm enough to face a chilly night.

Cloverdale Young Miners Forced To Join UMWA

COVERDALE, Pa.—In the Terminal No. 8 in Cloverdale, Pa., we have some 800 miners employed. Out of the 800 over half are youth from the age of 14 up. The young miners have to do the same work as the adult miners. When we get thru working at 1:30 P.M. we are so tired that we lay down and rest for hours.

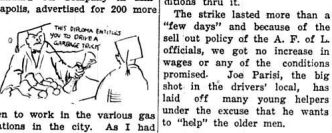
When we receive our pay envelope we find that money is taken for dues and initiations in advance. Indiscriminately this layoff took place in the Alpeghony County Dicks came up and tried to take control, stating they were afraid that money was taken out of the County treasury for us to affiliate to a sports league in Pittsburgh. At the U.M.W.A. local meetings you can't see a young miner.

Demand Youth Committees The best way to better our working conditions is to have a group of militant young miners organized in a group and prepare ourselves for the local meetings. We should demand that the local elects a Youth Committee so that this youth committee discuss with all the young miners their problems and work up youth demands, and have the local go on record in support of the youth demands. With the youth committee we can organize sport teams of young miners and even take up other problems of the young miners. What's the use of being in the bosses controlled U.M.W.A. local when we don't carry on a fight against the leadership by raising our problems and see that the local fight for our youth demands.

Accept Only College Grads at Gas Station

(By a Young Worker Correspondent)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—After the N.R.A. went into effect, the Standard Oil Company in Minneapolis, advertised for 200 more men to work in the various gas stations in the city. As I had been out of a job over a year I graduated from High School, I went to apply for a job. I had been in the court several times and knew that I was not physically capable for the job. But when I applied, they immediately rejected my application and said they were only accepting college graduates. A Communist graduate in order to work in a gas station!



The next issue of the Young Worker will be a special recruiting number. In order to effectively use this issue in building the Y.C.L., all units, sections and districts are asked to order their copies and pay for them in advance.

42 Delegates Attend Jobless Youth Meet

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—In preparation for the coming County Hunger Relief and County Abolition of the present bad jobs for the youth. Over 50,000 youth in this city are unemployed. Of these only ten thousand are getting relief, and these, only through the fight led by the Unemployed Council. The delegates attacked the C.O.C. One Ambridge youth, it was reported, had been killed in the former camp. Not only was the condition of these camps condemned but their military nature was exposed. A young negro, who had spent last year on the road, told of the suffering of the homeless youth, and their constant search for some job that "just couldn't be found."

NRA Brings Lay-Offs To Girls Of Royal Co.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Here is what the N.R.A. meant for us workers in the Royal Manufacturing Co. Before the N.R.A. was put over on us there were 200 girls working in the shop. We worked 40 hours a week for \$7.00. When the N.R.A. was introduced half the girls were laid off. The rest were told by the boss that they will have to keep up the former production level.

One girl is now required to label, wipe, and collapohane where three girls did this work. Whereas before, three girls put out 80 bottles an hour, now one girl has to put out 300. With the terrible speed up the wages "have risen" to \$2.00 a week for new girls and \$12 for old ones. Even this lasted a short time as everyone with the exception of 15 girls has been laid off.

Draw Up Demands At the conference plans were laid for youth committees in unemployed organizations and unemployed committees in youth clubs etc. A youth section will be organized in the County Hunger Relief of Nov. 28. Five demands were drawn up for presentation by the Hunger March:

- 1. \$2.50 (instead of the present \$2.00) as a weekly relief for all unemployed boys and girls 15 years of age and over.
- 2. Free shoes and clothes to unemployed youth.
- 3. Free use of public gymnasiums, bath, etc. for all unemployed youth.
- 4. Free facilities in cafeterias for high school and college students.
- 5. No discrimination against Negro youth in any youth committee was elected of eleven to guide the work of organizing the unemployed youth.

Cleveland Charities Cause Death of Girl

(By a Young Worker Correspondent)

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—A slow, painful death was the blessing received by fourteen year old Susie Cipriano, daughter of an Italian and a Negro, at the hands of the Cleveland Charities. She died after having been in the hospital for twenty days with gangrene in her leg which finally had to be amputated.

Susie was hurt as a result of an explosion of a cheap stove given to the Cipriano family by one of the Cleveland Charities. Her father, Frank Cipriano was also hurt thru the explosion, being hit over the eye by a flying small charcoal. During the crisis he lost his job, and the bank foreclosed on his house.

The Young Communist League is calling a meeting to protest this murder, and to rally for the struggle against shutting off of gas and electricity.

The Chicago District is holding a Moonlight Barn Dance on Thanksgiving Day, at People's Auditorium, 2457 West Chicago Avenue, for the benefit of the Young Worker.

Lay-Off 700 Steel Workers in One Week

(By a Young Worker Correspondent)

GARY, Ind.—A lay off of 700 steel workers took place here in the first week in November. This layoff took place in the Marchant Mill of the Illinois Steel Co., a subsidiary of U.S. Steel.

Most of those laid off were young and single men. The reason for this is that unemployed workers with families are placed on the relief lists whereas single men receive no relief whatsoever. At the time of the layoff, the Gary Post Tribune was lobbying the N.R.A. and the fact that soon everybody would have jobs. All workers laid off should get in touch with the Unemployed Councils at 198 Broadway, in order to put up fight for relief for the young and single workers.

A.F.L. Officials Sell Out Paper Box Strike

(By a Young Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Under the pretense that the N.R.A. is on the side of the Paper Box A. F. of L. succeeded in calling a general strike of workers Box workers in New York and Brooklyn a few months back. We were promised that the strike would last only a "few days" and that we would get all kinds of conditions thru it.

The strike lasted more than a "few days" and because of the sell out policy of the A. F. of L. officials, we got no increase in wages or any of the conditions promised. Joe Parisi, the big shot in the drivers' local, has laid off many young helpers under the excuse that he wants to "help" the older men.

The Young Communist League of the Meltzer Metal Plant are still holding their ranks solid in the fifth week of the strike. The union being taken to court, having given the workers "rubber" payroll checks. The Young Communist League is taking part in the strike, and is organizing an affair for the benefit of the strikers.

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The Struggles in the Coal And Steel Industries

THE struggles in the coal fields and in the steel industry of Western Pennsylvania were like hammer blows on the head of capitalism. The strikes in the steel mills and coal fields brought forward a new force in the fight against hunger—tens of thousands of young miners and steel youth tempered by the fires of struggle. These working class youth emerged from the struggles with a view of the true nature of the NRA—starvation wages, miserable working conditions, the cursing and murderous government deputies, bent on destroying the right to organize and strike just as they destroyed human life in Ambridge and Fayette. They saw the true tie-up of the bosses and the government, who behind the NRA were forcing the workers into greater starvation.

Young miners and young steel workers knew little of this before. Did the young miners know before of the treacherous role of Lewis in the United Mine Workers Union? For the first weeks of the strike, they were soothed to obedience through false phrases and deception. They did not know of Lewis' betrayal in 1922. BUT LOOK AT THE YOUNG MINERS NOW. They are the first to hoot Lewis' henchmen down, they are the hardest fighters in the war against the coal operators.

TODAY they face the task of solidly establishing themselves in the mines, forming youth mine committees which will defend their everyday interests and fight for equal pay for equal work. They must form youth committees and youth sections in their U.M.W.A. locals which will become their weapon of strengthening their own rank and file control and keeping out the fakera.

Young steel workers must draw lessons from the strikes at Clairton and Weirton. The Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union led Ambridge and Greensburg. The Amalgamated Association led Weirton and Clairton. But what difference Weirton and Clairton makes to the Amalgamated Association. The same sort of shameful sell out as they gave the steel workers in 1919. The A.A. broke the strikes of Weirton and Clairton so that the steel bosses could further exploit the workers.

Young miners! Young steel workers! What is your answer to Roosevelt's government and the bosses rule of organized terror and hunger? It must be a more mighty struggle against the NRA for the right to organize and strike for an ever higher standard of living. It must become a solid building of fighting unions, which we, the rank and file control. Our answer must be determined preparation to break the strangle-hold of the NRA, which is the rule of Frick and U.S. Steel. Only the Young Communist League, the fighting vanguard of American youth, which receives its leadership from the Communist Party, can organize and lead the toiling youth to victorious defeat of the coal and steel companies. JOIN NOW!

They Must Not Die!

FOR two and a half years nine Scottsboro boys have languished in jail in the shame and electric chairs. Why? Not because they committed any crime. Not because they touched the "sacred skin of white-womanhood." Oh no! Their innocence has been proven time and again. They face death because they are Negroes, because they are members of the oppressed Negro nation which is exploited thru use of terror and lynch-law.

After two farcical trials, these boys once more face a court of city-white jurists. The Southern States Industrial Council and the Ku Klux Klan and its new brother the Silver Shirts call for the blood of Negro youth. President Roosevelt, representative of the Democratic Party of Southern big game hunters and Wall Street bankers, are the enemies of the lynch-ridden South on his vacation, and refuses to intervene in behalf of these boys.

The gravity of the situation must be clear to all working class youth. Only the united voice of protest of the toiling people, white and Negro, can save these boys. Only the mighty word protest has kept them alive these two and one-half years. The Scottsboro case is not alone the struggle for the lives of Scott Street boys, it is the struggle for the struggle for the freedom of the whole people—the Negro nation.

Now is the time to act! The Young Communist League calls upon the youth to raise their voice of protest in the streets—to send wires of protest—to build a mighty movement for Negro liberation by building the League of Struggle for Negro Rights and the Young Communist League.

The Significance Of Soviet Recognition

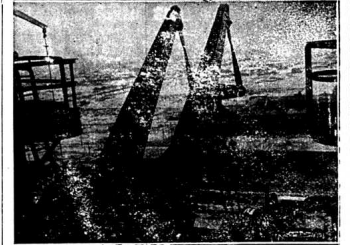
By AL STEELE

ON November 17, President Roosevelt broke a 16 year old precedent by announcing the formal recognition of the Soviet Union. It is important to analyze the reasons for this change of policy of the American ruling class and to examine the attitude of different groups to this recognition.

All the attempts of the Roosevelt administration to stimulate industry and to bring prosperity back had failed. The whole avalanche of laws which were passed at the last session of Congress, climaxed in the enactment of the NRA, failed to solve the crisis, but merely served to intensify it. Since July 16, the rate of decline of American industry has been steeper than at any other time in the history of this country. Seventy-five percent of the gain in industry which Roosevelt so prided himself on, but which was due mainly to speculation in a market of rising prices, has already been lost. Industry has reached the Hoover crisis level.

At the same time, the American working masses could see that the success of the Five Year Plan in the Soviet Union—the only country in the world not affected by the crisis—had raised the living standards of the masses. Only Power For Peace The Soviet Union was peacefully pursuing the task of building Socialism, and rushing negotiations with most of her neighbors. Democratically showing before the whole world that she was the only power for peace. The failure of the imperialist nations to build an anti-Soviet front, which gave the Soviet Union an opportunity to create non-aggression pacts, forced the U.S. to recognize the Soviet Union. The U.S. would be more isolated than ever, and would continue to lose opportunities to stimulate American industry.

Raising Soviet Steel Production



These cranes are being used in the construction of the huge steel plant at Magnitogorsk—lifting the Soviet steel production. Iron production has already passed that of the United States.

through business with the U.S. At the same time, it has been a direct threat to the enemies of the workers world attempt to utilize this as a device to break the tie-up of relations and to further instigate war against the workers' republic. In 1906 he conducted a series of lectures before a section of the Socialist youth organization "Militarism and anti-militarism," which not only shocked the German bourgeoisie, but the of-

SOUTHERN JUSTICE: Ple I bring many presents!



SCOTTSBORO BOYS CELL

Karl Liebknecht A

By CHARLES WHITE

NOTE:—Beginning with this issue and until January 15, this column will be given over to the National Educational Department of the Young Communist League, which will conduct a series of articles dealing with the lives and teachings of Lenin, Liebknecht and Luxemburg.

Karl Liebknecht

KARL Liebknecht was born in the year of the rise of the Paris Commune, 1871. His father, one of the most prominent leaders in the German Socialist movement, was at that time carrying on a fight against Bismarck's army, which was siding the French ruling class in destroying the first workers' government of Paris. For this his father was jailed, as were other German workers who remained true to the cause of Internationalism.

Karl became interested in the proletarian youth movement at a very early age and helped to organize local Socialist youth groups in Germany. In the youth movement he particularly interested himself in the struggle against war and militarism. He especially taught the youth the two-fold character of the modern capitalist army, as a force against the struggles of the workers and as a means of conducting wars against peoples of other nations, which brought benefits to the pockets of the capitalists only. He showed that wars to defend, "all that was holy," wars for "national defense," brought nothing to the workers except direct loss of shoe strings, poverty and miserable penance. "Anti-militarist propaganda must be cast over the whole nation like a drug net. The proletarian youth movement must be imbued with class consciousness and anti-militarism," said Liebknecht.

Conducts Lectures In 1906 he conducted a series of lectures before a section of the Socialist youth organization "Militarism and anti-militarism," which not only shocked the German bourgeoisie, but the of-

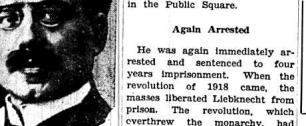
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of the program of the Communist International. The publication of the tariff and Anti-Militarism Liebknecht was ordered to trial charges of high treason, Saxony, in October, 1917. The Socialist Party controlled government refused to do this. Instead, they called for the murder of Karl and Rosa and the "plans to effect" in the constitution of the organization of the proletarian youth movement. They continued their treacherous work by drowning the revolution in workers' blood. So on January 15, the Young Communist League, which was born in the struggle against war, commemorates their heroism and learns from their experiences. Lenin, who died on January 21, and who was the leader of the proletarian struggle against war, Karl, the founder of the proletarian youth movement; Rosa, the flaming leader of the German revolution, make up the 3 L's whose lives and deeds are honored on an international scale by the revolutionary youth movement throughout the world.

Is This Bolshevik Self-Criticism?

By LEO TUURI

ON Oct. 23rd I received a letter from the office of the Young Worker in which they acknowledged receipt of my article for the Pre-Convention discussion. Among other things, they state the following in reference to the article: "We fully agree with the criticism contained in your Pre-Convention discussion article and we are taking steps to remedy it." The part in the article which they made reference reads as follows: "I believe the comrades in the N.O. in charge of the Young Worker have a criticism to put on a general policy of the Party. It has always been pointed out that the basis of Bolshevik self-criticism is an exposure of our mistakes before the broader masses of the membership and before the younger workers outside of the League. Yet the comrades in charge of the Young Worker content themselves with acknowledging the criticism but when it comes to putting the article in the Young Worker they very carefully exclude the part which refers to themselves, at the same time, while putting in the other less important parts of the article. Now, I ask the comrades in the Young Worker office, if these articles, which were sent in several times before they were even acknowledged. Finally a letter was received, stating that, 'we are sorry, but there was no room for our article.' Yet when the Young Worker came out we found that nearly every sentence in the article was rotten garbage as to how the world's series baseball contest would turn out, although that contest had been over for a

Yet when the comrades in St. Paul sent several articles written by the young workers in the Packing houses of South St. Paul, main concentration point of our District and when great numbers of youth are joining the T.U.U.L. Union, the comrades in the Young Worker office couldn't find room for these articles. Articles were sent in several times before they were even acknowledged. Finally a letter was received, stating that, 'we are sorry, but there was no room for our article.' Yet when the Young Worker came out we found that nearly every sentence in the article was rotten garbage as to how the world's series baseball contest would turn out, although that contest had been over for a

The editorial committee completely agrees with the above criticism and regards the omission of that part of Comrade Tuuri's article criticizing the YOUNG WORKER as a serious error. We print Comrade Tuuri's article in this issue, pointing out this mistake and will see to it that in the future this does not happen again.—Editor

EDITORIAL NOTE:—We wish to correct one statement made by Comrade Aiston in his pre-convention discussion article published in the last issue. Comrade Aiston speaks about following up on activity with NOISE. He says that Comrade Aiston meant that we should not keep it a secret, but the use of this term is liable to create the idea that we want a lot of balldoo, shouting of phrases (which is just what NOISE means).

"It Is The Thing For Us To Do"

By LOUIS BANKS

For a thousand years they've told me, that I should not dare to lift my head. I'd have your lot and what's brought I bow and work—what shall I do?

For a thousand years I slave, I learned I build the world—I've never earned. They're telling me the log is true. I'm slaving on—what shall I do?

For a thousand years I've kneeled and prayed The priests, they tell me—"Wait and pray. For you a lot of things to do. I kneel and pray—what shall I do?"

For a thousand years you've heard my cry The bosses tell me "By and by," But then I'm old and jobless too And really nothing's left to do.

For days and years until I'm dead They tell me not to lift my head. But COMMUNISTS THEY SAY—"Taboo There is a lot that you can do!"

"Look at the WORKERS—SOVIET LAND It is ALL workers'—FATHERLAND They've crushed the whole damn bosses crew It is THE THING FOR US TO DO!"



For once the boys agree and no wonder, the topic is—Nazis

Andy: Did you hear the latest? Sam's 'grab em and stick 'em' clothing store burned down. But that's good news! It's about time that crook got his. He sure stuck me with that suit I'm wearing.

Andy: The funny part of it is—he did it himself. He wanted to retire and couldn't sell the place with the reputation it had so burned it down to collect insurance on it. It seems the insurance people are wise to him and won't give him a cent.

Pat: Hm, somehow, that reminds me of the Reichstag fire. What kind of a joint is the Reichstag?

Pat: No, Andy, the Reichstag is not a joint although it is harboring some shady characters right now. It's a building in Berlin, Germany, where the German Reichstag, same as our Congress, meets.

Andy: Oh yes, now I remember reading something about the trial they're having of those Communists that's supposed to have burned it down. But what's that got to do with Sam's?

Pat: Well, you see the Nazis, that's Hitler's party, burned the Reichstag down in order to have an excuse to suppress the Communists and all workers' organizations. They did that, but right now the trial is showing them up as the real incendiaries.

Andy: I see, I suppose if I had whiskers I'd remind you of your grandfather, That guy Dimitroff in that trial sure got plenty of guts. He's telling them all just what he thinks of them and he's boomerang and he's got to go. Goering, where he got off of. Who is this fellow Goering anyway? He sounds like a big shot.

Pat: He's Hitler's right hand man. He really is responsible for the fire as the only way the incendiaries could have gotten into the Reichstag unnoticed is thru Goering's house which is connected with the Reichstag by an underground.

Andy: (blushing) Aw, you know what I mean—what everybody has been saying about him. Pat: I still don't get you.

Is Hitler queer?

Andy: Jesus Christ! Ever since they started printing damn near everything I say, I don't know what to do. I'm just afraid to open my mouth, and I have to count ten before I let a word slip out. Ever since I started talking like that, I look around, I make sure nobody is spying on me. But as for this Hitler—is it—is it really true he's queer?

Pat: (laughing) Queer! My God! Is Tammany queer if I liked the N.D. band on the workers? Is Mae West an angel? Is Hitler queer? Now, he's just "one of those" that spends his time waiting for a street car. Why do you think the official salute of the firing troops is "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?"

Andy: You don't have to get so worked up about it. I just wanted to know, that's all. Who is that Dutch kid in the trial? He looks mighty phony to me.

Pat: He is. He's just a tool that the Nazis used in the setting of the fire. They are now trying to discredit the Communists as incendiaries, murderers, and so on, but the whole thing is acting like a boomerang and they are being exposed as incendiaries, liars, and so on. The Nazis believe in these methods of individual murder and fire. Hitler's famous slogan is "Blood will flow." The Communists on the other hand have the slogan "No blood for individual terror." They have repeatedly stated that only thru MASS action of the workers can the workers gain better conditions, and ultimately thru MASS action can they take over the industries and the political power to be run in their own interests.

Packinghouse Youth Active In Strike

Young Striker Joins YCL as Result of Its Activity In Strike

(By a Young Worker Correspondent)
 PITTSBURGH, Pa. — I'm a Packinghouse worker who joined the Young Communist League and want to write a few words why I joined. Before the strike I had different ideas about Reds and Communists, but during the strike I really found out who the Communists are and how they work during a strike. I have seen during the strike several young workers taking leading parts in the strike. I ask some fellows who they were, and I was told they are Young Communists helping us in the strike. I found out that it was the Young Communist League members who helped us organize our first youth conference, and organized our strike committee of which I'm a member now.

I heard these Young Communist talk young strikers how the local government is helping to break our strike. They pointed out to us how the Press, the House, Deputies, and Senators are trying to break the strike. They also pointed out to us young strikers that the local government is controlled by the Republicans and Democrats and we don't see them sending members on the picket line to keep scale out. The Young Communist League has learned to lead to all the youth to come to the picket line to support our strike to the end.

I join the Y.C.L. Seeing this Young Communist League in action, I said to myself that is the organization I must belong to. They have brought one other with me and he joined. With two of us members of the Y.C.L. now, we are going to work on the picket line and fellows and recruit them into the Y.C.L. I'm sure, we will organize a shop unit of the Y.C.L. in our plant. I appeal to all young Packinghouse workers to join and build the Y.C.L. that is the only youth organization fighting for the interest of all young workers.

Wants Free Books, Bus Ride in South

(By a Young Worker Correspondent)
 UNION CITY, N. C. — I am writing to the Young Worker about the school strike. We would like to have free books and a bus so we could ride to school.

It is hard to get a "piss" to work on a farm and some of the farmers did not get a farm to work.

Some of the children could not get books and it is so damn far for some of the children to come to school.

NUT PICKERS STRIKE

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Disatisfied with wages of 40c a day, nut pickers of the Packer Bros. Co. have gone on strike under the leadership of the Food Workers Industrial Union for the following demands: 1. 6c a day for minimum of \$1 per day. 2. 2 1/2 hrs day work and 1 hour day 2. Recognition of the Shop Committee.

Packinghouse strikers as they occupied Hormel Plant



Packinghouse workers seized the plant during their recent strike and left only when Governor Olsen dispatched troops and threatened to drive them out.

Build a Mass Young Communist League

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the concluding part of the directives of the National Committee. We urge all comrades to write in of their experiences in carrying out the resolution. On the July Plenum and the directives of the National Committee, so that the entire League can benefit by these experiences.

(Continued from last issue.)

5. The carrying thru of the membership drive successfully makes necessary close CHECK-UP AND CONTROL of all decisions. The present looseness must be eradicated. Every decision made MUST be carried out! Individual responsibility must be given attention by the members of the League. We must have collective responsibility. Care must be taken to create a financial system in every district, based upon a monthly budget of incomes and expenditures. The tightening up of our whole apparatus must be reflected on a steady rise of dues payments corresponding to total membership. Dues payments must not be considered as a technical question, but as a political reflection of how membership has been activated and how we work.

6. The Young Worker drive leadership should be considered as part of the Recruiting Drive. Districts must set quotas for subs, bundles and cash, must make arrangements for special parties, lunches, etc. 25,000 readers of the Young Worker by January 15th is our goal.

7. The National Recruiting plan should be discussed at a special meeting of the district committee as soon as possible. This meeting shall work out the plan for the district, naming concrete sections and factories of concentration, comrades responsible, etc. The district leadership is responsible to see that the drive is discussed politically in EVERY YCL UNIT and in every fraction.

8. In every district the comrades should discuss the recruiting drive at a meeting of the Party district bureau at which definite plans and quotas are to be set by Party for recruiting into the YCL. A special letter will be sent by the Central

Committee of the Party to all districts on this drive. At this meeting special attention must be given to building a YCL shop nucleus wherever there is a Party nucleus.

IV. Development of Struggle for Negro Rights.

The National Committee places this question as a special point in the plan, so as to emphasize its tremendous importance. The struggle against the growing lynch terror, against discrimination against Negro youth, and against the remnants of white-chauvinism in our own ranks must be in the CENTER of all of our work in this drive.

1. The whole League must be educated on the Negro question, by classes, special discussions, literature and what is most important, action for Negro rights. In every district, section and unit and shop nucleus recruiting activity, special attention must be given towards recruiting Negro youth. This can only be done if we are alert to every grievance and act of discrimination against Negro youth and towards every manifestation

of white chauvinism in our own ranks.

2. Special actions must be organized immediately on the Scottabour and against the lynching of Armstrong and legal murder of Eva Lee. In the struggle around these two national cases we are to work for the building of a united front mass meeting for Negro liberation, the League of Struggle for Negro Rights.

3. V. Mass Agitation and Propaganda

Building the League means spreading our message far and wide among the youth. For this reason special attention should be devoted by every district and unit to mass agitation in the form of leaflets, stickers, pamphlets, posters, street painting, etc. To help develop this on a mass scale the National Committee shall during the drive issue the following material:

1. A national recruiting poster. A Young Worker poster.
2. A mass recruiting pamphlet (first printing 25,000).
3. Pamphlet on NRA (first printing 50,000 — already off press) called "Youth Confronts the Blue Eagle".
4. Popular mass pamphlets for the following industries: steel, auto, and textile.

Strikers at Zoller's Picket During Night

(By a Young Worker Correspondent)
 PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Following our youth strike conference, we young strikers have been very active in the strike. In every single plant on strike the young strikers were tough.

Picket During Night
 In the plant where I'm employed, the Zoller Plant, we young fellows picketed during the night. During the night we have lots of excitement chasing trucks that are hauling scab meat. Where there's action you will find us young fellows. We are going to stick with our strike and Packinghouse Workers Industrial Union till the end.

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All young miners and steel workers of Western Pennsylvania, should order bundles of the YOUNG WORKER from Leonard Yarrow, 2203 Center Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

National Executive Committee—Young Communist League

100 Young Strikers Draw Up Demands At Youth Conference

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Over 100 young strikers took part in the Packinghouse Youth Conference that took place on Nov. 16th called by the General Strike Committee. The main purpose of the conference was to discuss the working conditions of the young strikers and to formulate a list of demands. One young striker after another got up and dealt with the conditions in the shop. One young worker from the Pittsburgh Provision said he does the same work as an adult and receives only 42c an hour while the adult workers receive 48c an hour.

During the conference the following youth demands were drawn up by the youth delegates:

1. Equal pay for equal work.
2. Private lockers for all workers.
3. Sanitary conditions in the toilets and lockers.
4. Showers furnished for all packinghouses.
5. Bosses not to molest any workers.
6. During lunch hours workers to talk and see whom ever they please.
7. Free uniforms and boots for boys and girls.
8. Each plant to have girl motion picture.

Effect Strike Committee
 A youth strike committee of 9 was elected to take care of youth activities during and after the strike. The youth strike committee has set itself the task of organizing strike youth committees in the following plants: Pittsburgh, Young Workers, Swift's, Fredman & Sienman, and Dinevly's.

The Youth Organizer elected at the youth strike committee the general strike mass meeting on youth problems. He raised with the strikers the importance of organizing the youth in the Packinghouse industry, spoke on the youth demands and stated that when negotiations begin that the strike committee should fight for the youth demands.

Armour Strike Solid; Workers Fight A.F.L.

SO. ST. PAUL, Minn.—Striking 100% under the leadership of the Packinghouse Workers Industrial Union, the workers of Armour and Co. tied up the entire plant here, which employs 400 workers.

Picket lines are solid. The pickets are using timber to block the entrance of all trucks and motor vehicles into the plant.

The A. F. of L. has a statement published in the local press that they will challenge the British YCL to compete with us in the drive to double our membership and root out scabs in its factories. Special banners shall be prepared for districts, sections and units who do best in drive. The best shop nucleus and units in drive shall be given the right to co-ope one of their members as special delegate to the National Convention, at the expense of the National Committee.

National Executive Committee—Young Communist League

Building a Mass YCL. and A Weekly "Young Worker"

Stalking the Talkies

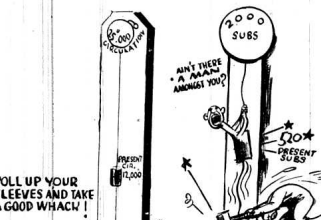
It has taken a mass organization—the National Lithuanian Youth—to show us all how to go out and get circulation. While almost everyone else is still digging his cleats into the dirt to get a good one to lead with 70 yearly and six month subscriptions and 91 special 25c three month subscriptions.

Only three Districts have done anything to write about. In District 1, Lawrence has come back to life; Mattapan, Dorchester, Roxbury and Chelsea stand out. District 9 is bustling, with Neagunee, Rox River, Newberry, Virginia and Minneapolis all putting their shoulders to the wheel. District 13 is the only other district to have done any good work—in Oakland, San Francisco and Earlmont.

But that's about all. All the other Districts have brought in practically nothing in the whole period of two weeks! THIS MUST BE CHANGED!

Chicago is holding a Red Press Ball for the benefit of the Daily Worker, Freiheit and Young Worker Sunday, December 24 at the Coliseum, 15th St. and Wabash Ave.

The New York "Young Worker" Conference held November 22nd at Stuyvesant Casino, was attended by 38 delegates representing 1 A.F.L. opposition group, 2 Y.C.L.U. units, fraternal organizations and units of the Y.C.L. It was decided to elect a permanent New York "Young Worker" Committee and to organize a voluntary advisory committee, which would work with the editorial staff of the paper.



The above figures show the progress of the drive for the first two weeks. The 12,000 circulation is an increase, since the start of the drive, by 2,000. The subs are only those gotten during the drive, and include yearly, half-yearly and 3 months subs.

NEW YORK DISTRICT LEADS ENTIRE COUNTRY; BRINGS IN ONE-HALF YEAR SUBSCRIPTION

California is getting started. Challenges are being issued—units are getting groomed for action. California is our pace setter. Their number of recruits for October was 107. They've got an edge on other Districts because they started a District drive more than a month ago. We remind the California comrades that they still have only one shop nucleus. As the comrades from New Jersey tell us in their bulletin: "A unit in the shop is worth two in the street." It's a good slogan. California should keep it in mind.

New York is slow. Only 46 recruits in the first 4 weeks. But they are headed for more shop units. In the first week our comrades recruited 9 girls from a candy shop. 8 new members came from a strike of needle workers.

The New York District is planning a large Liebknecht meeting to end the drive at which time the best unit in the drive will get a Soviet banner. Our New York comrades are also embarking on a campaign to "advertise" the League. They have ordered 50,000 special recruiting stickers and 1,000 attractive recruiting posters for sale. Order from your District.

Milwaukee has challenged the Connecticut District and New Jersey has challenged Pittsburgh, to complete their respective goals in the shortest time. So far Pittsburgh and Connecticut are on top. For the first 3 weeks Pittsburgh has 44 recruits and New Jersey has 14. There is something to the emphasis of building the League in struggle.

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BY DAVE PLATT
READERS of Young Worker will not doubt be tickled pink to know that Lila is wearing her hair combed straight back from her face and curled about her ears. . . Rudy Valco had to pay thousands of dollars to gangland before they'd let him sing in Chicago. . . Good work, Chicago. . . Shed a tear for Constantine Collier who is in sore distress because the law will not permit her to take her petkinese dog to London when she leaves for the States.

When the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce heard that an earthenware sewage was to be included in a certain film, the locals of which is L.A., they protested vigorously to the Producers, saying it would have a calamitous effect in trade. Mindful of their tears, the Producers ingeniously inserted into the film stock shots of a torrid West, a hurricane tearing down South, terrific storms in the East and North, to get suggest to include. . . Frankenstein. . . and Leo, the MGM Lion.

The hero of the film is a fe male goat which the tailor buys out of his life's savings to pro- duce the revolution, for com- parison with the conditions of these same workers today.

World War and fought bitterly to overthrow the Workers and Peasants Government of the Soviet Union. The Blinding storm-cesses in "Overland Bar" were made with toasted com- flakes topped by a huge electric light.

The only ones left in the movie colony who had not yet their voices trained and lifted for sing- ing are Bull Montana. . . Primo Camera. . . Stringer. . . Dra- cula. . . Frankenstein. . . and Leo, the MGM Lion.

Book Reviews

IRON, COAL AND KOMSOMOL BY F. WEISKOPF.
 Price 10c.

By N. BENSON

This is an important pamphlet for all young workers. For this reason, the Young Worker offers it as a premium for all new annual subscriptions during the period of the drive.

The author shows how important the work of the YCL's is and how much the work of the YCL's of the Soviet Union, the Komsomols, has meant to the rapid development of the U.S.S.R. from a backward, rural nation to a highly modernized industrial society.

At the famous Magitogorsk, for example, here is what Gupel, Red Director of the Magitogorsk combinat said of the Komsomols:

"We already have eleven thou- sand Komsomols among the young workers who form twenty per cent of all our employees. These show that the work of the picket workers. They organize the- orist workers "in town" and maintain a disciplinary discipline. You find them wherever there is hard or dangerous work to do! But don't take this from me. Go see for yourselves!"

We in the United States should spread "Iron, Coal and Komsomol," a readable, lively ac- count of the writer's experiences during his travels in the Soviet Union. It can be gotten from Youth Publishers, P.O. Box 28, Sta. D, New York, N. Y., or by getting a yearly sub. to the Young Worker.

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On Stage and Screen

Laughter Thru Tears

REVIEWED BY D. P.
 It is a rare treat to see this early Soviet film of Jewish pro- letarian life in a Russian vil- lage during the Czarist regime. Based on a story by Sholem Aleichem, famous Jewish writer, "Laughter Through Tears" re- veals the struggle of a tailor and his family to eke out a liv- ing in a village that is bound hand and foot by wealthy mer- chants.

The hero of the film is a fe male goat which the tailor buys out of his life's savings to pro- duce the revolution, for com- parison with the conditions of these same workers today.

The Theatre Guild will present a series of entertainments for children for special matinees, be- ginning Dec. 26 and continuing on Dec. 27 and 29. Robert Rein- heart, who is now appearing as the musician in "The School For Husbands", the Molere comedy at the Empire Theatre, will offer a group of "Children of the Lives of Jewish Workers" which will include music, juggling, ventriloquism, etc.

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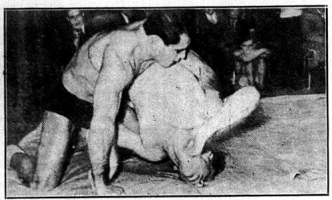
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Provide Big Thrills At Wrestling Meet

30 grapplers thrilled a crowd of 400 sport enthusiasts at a wrestling meet held at the Finnish Hall on Wednesday night held in conjunction with the sports column of the



Lekas (left) as he gets a hold on Norlund.

Daily Worker, conducted by Eddie Newhouse, and the Labor Sports Union. The meet, arranged as a benefit performance for the Daily Worker, working class newspaper, threatened for a time to be disrupted by the police, but the meet on the grounds that a permit had not been procured from the State Athletic Commission.

Spartacus A. C. Uppset Tico Booters by 4-0

By SAUL J. HOLLAND

NEW YORK—Over 2,000 persons watched a flashy and well balanced Spartacus soccer team at Crotona Park. Early in the first half the wild-running Spartan team took the bit and turned loose a barrage of well-placed kicks, resulting in four goals before the Tico warriors could start a rally. Cohen, inside-left, starred for the Spartans, as he displayed an inspired exhibition of foot-work, scoring two of the four tallies.

The Line-Up: Tico (0) vs. Spartacus (4) R. Leidas O.L. Bigelman A. Zamora I. A. Jacobo J. Nidel C.R. Barwood R. Rodan I.R. Barwood M. Alvarez O.H. Hungar J. Nadal L.H. Guttman J. Salmon C.H. Hoffmann A. Clorens R.B. Deemhouse E. Avrieff L.R. G. Hirsch J. Zeldov R. L. Berzer J. Bermudez G.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN C. BEATS FALCONS

An inspired Italian-American soccer team displayed a winning game roll over the Falcon A.C. team to the tune of 1-0. 500 enthusiastic spectators watched the fighting Falcons scramble up and down the field in a mad effort to boot the ball through the Italia-Amerks goal posts.

Amerks Tie Maroons; Can't Break the Ice

NEW YORK—The N. Y. Americans making their debut on their home ice in Madison Square Garden, ran wild in the third period of their game with the Montreal Maroons to score two goals and knot the count 2-2. The spangled outfit threatened to upset the Canadian socket in the overtime period of 10 minutes, but nothing came of it after pecking away at Goulet Kerr most of the time.

This was the Amerks third dodgick of the young season and judging by the form they displayed on occasion, they should be expected to break into the winning column by the week end. It was a sudden rush by Himes and Gross, the latter carrying the puck that took the Maroons off their feet and netted the first score for the Amerks. Gross swept around the left wing and Himes took the right side of the street. Gross breezed a pipkin of a pass to Normale and a second later Goulet Kerr went flying for as the puck was in the cage.

No two goal game shortly afterward on a similar rush, Patterson taking a pass from Conn and firing it past the Maroon goaltender. Hooley Smith and Wentworth accounted for the Montreal goal, the former getting an unexpected and accidental assist from Gross, who stuck his stick in the line of fire and the disc simply traveled into the goal. A couple of decisions by the refs didn't agree with the assemblage of 15,000 fans, and the result was a paper shower and some hoarse throats.

"REDS" WIN BASKET-BALL TOURNAMENT

BERKELEY, Cal.—The boys of the H.D. have recently finished a post-season basketball tournament in which three H.D. teams and one Y.C.L. team took part. The "Reds" were the winners, having won five out of the six games played. The standing of the teams was as follows:

Table with 4 columns: Teams, Won, Lost, Pts.

JUST OUT! 100 Indoor and Outdoor Games Prepared by Labor Sports Union of Am. Price 10c (Book of 64 pages and 100 games, pocket size) SEND 10 for a COPY to: Nat'l Lth. Youth Committee 46 Ten Eyck St. Brooklyn, N.Y.

Lookin' 'Em Over

By Phil Wolfe

THE proposed boycott of the 1936 Olympic Games by the American Athletic Union contained in a resolution submitted by the organizing bodies of that organization is startling in that it omits from its pages the faintest note of protest. Rather it is an appeal, and a feeble one at that, to the Hitler Government to allow Jewish athletes to train and compete in meets. Beyond this it proposes nothing. The Jewish athlete while he has been subjected to the bloody persecution of Hitler's bands certainly is not the lone sufferer, and as pertains to the field of athletics he has witnessed the suppression of a powerful workers sport organization numbering over a million worker sportsmen.

But the A.A.U. doesn't appear to be at all grieved nor concerned with such facts for it says not one word about it in its slick little resolution. The principal theme of the resolution might just as well have read: "We, the A.A.U. are aware of the fact that you have suppressed the workers sport movement in your country, since it was growing too strong and acting against your class interests, but we really don't mind that if you'll just try to spare us some of your best Jewish athletes for the Olympic games."

We doubt whether the A.A.U. officials will acquint its membership with the true facts of the Hitler regime, nor will it encourage its athletes to protest against the Olympics. A glance at the tail end of the resolution should convince one of that. It reads in part: "... That the plea of the athletes of the United States be taken, not as one of threat or bitterness, but as one of concern and of desire that a way be found for Germany to satisfy the world."

We doubt whether A.A.U. athletes and Jewish athletes within the A.A.U. in particular will gulp down so soothing



a dose, without feeling that the satire body of the A.A.U. has put something over on them. Especially since the record of the A.A.U. in discriminating against Negroes can well compare with the Nazi policy of discriminating against Jews.

Of course we should all favor a boycott of the Olympics and as a matter of record the Labor Sports Union voted such a stand among its own members, and unlike the A.A.U., continued to popularize such a boycott among the broad masses of workers and worker sportsmen within and outside its organizations.

The boycott cry comes at a time when the worker sportsmen of the world can look forward to the World Spartakiad to be held in Moscow in 1934. It is the athletic meet rather than the Olympics that should occupy and inspire our attention. Here is a meet which promises to be the greatest of its kind to be held anywhere. No restrictions on anyone wishing to compete, no discrimination and no attempt to present record breaking documents before entering the competition. It is a real workers athletic meet and you are invited to take part. More information can be had by writing to: American Athletic Delegation to the Soviet Union, Carl Brodsky, chairman, 720 Broadway, Room 538, New York, N. Y.

On this page the reader will find an advertisement of a small booklet prepared by the Labor Sports Union and which would be recommended as being useful in helping to live up to meetings, affairs, parties, etc. The booklet contains 100 games, which can be used for indoor and outdoor purposes.

By PHIL BARD

YES, THE YOUNG WORKER HAS A STRIP!



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The Scottsboro Boys Shall Not Die!

TO ALL YOUNG PEOPLE—NEGRO AND WHITE

"I order the warden of Kilby prison or deputies assigned by him to put you to death by causing electricity of sufficient voltage to be applied and that he cause it to go through your body, the current to be continued until you are dead—and may God have mercy on your soul."

This is the sentence Judge Callahan meted out to Hevwood Patterson, 19, and Clarence Norris, 21, immediately after their jury brought in the verdict of "guilty" against Norris, one week after Patterson had been convicted. The Norris has scheduled them to die on Feb. 2. The verdict of "guilty", the sentence of Judge Callahan at the Scottsboro Trial in Decatur, Alabama, echoed the lynch cries of the mob in St. Joseph, Missouri, over the burned young body of the Negro lad, Lloyd Warner. The Southern white landlords' Judge Callahan practically ordered this verdict supported by the lynch advice of Governor Rolph of California, spread over the Alabama press, of: "That was a fine lesson to the whole nation. They did a good job", in reference to the lynching of two white men.

The testimony of Ruby Bates, smashing so completely the whole frame-up perjury of Victoria Price and the other witnesses, the whole frame-up apparent even the most prejudiced—all this made no difference to the lynch court. The Alabama court is one with the lynch gangs of the Southern plantation landlords.

Young People of America! Negro and White! In the shops, on the jobless lines, on the farms, in the schools!

Why in the face of all the evidence proving that the Scottsboro boys are innocent. HAVE THEY BEEN CONDEMNED TO DIE? Is the Scottsboro case just an isolated accident? The Young Communist League calls on all Negro and white youth to look beneath the surface and see the CAUSES OF SCOTTSBORO, and what the Scottsboro case means for every one of us.

The Scottsboro boys are guilty of being working class youth, and sons of the Negro people enslaved by the rich white landlords and capitalists even worse than the white workers.

To carry through their aim of "DIVIDE AND RULE", the capitalists especially oppress and terrorize the Negro people, on the one hand. Born in a jim-crow hospital or section of the town, the young Negro boys and girls are jim-crowed in schools, swimming pools, recreation centers, are given the hardest work for lowest wages, and are finally buried in a jim-crow patch of dirt.

On the other hand, white youth, from kindergarten days, are taught to hate and feel superior to the Negro youth. In this way the boss class forces the Negro youth into the cheapest form of labor and at the same time drags down the living conditions of the white youth. It is no accident that the majority of the Negro youth are unemployed. It is no accident that 40 percent of the lynch victims are Negro youth barely out of their teens.

The capitalists and Southern landlords carry through their lynchings with cries of "Defend white womanhood". These same lynchers, who also engineer the Scottsboro verdict, are the owners of hundreds of factories where they grind out wealth for themselves from the sweat and toil of white young girls receiving wages that force many of the girls into prostitution.

White Youth! Is it not time to see through their cries of "white womanhood"? Is it not time to see that your interests are the same as that of the Negro youth?

Young steel workers of Ambridge! Are the machine guns of the steel barons that killed a white worker and injured other white strikers "better" than the lynch rope used for Negroes?

Young auto workers? Did Ford's gunmen use "special" machine guns for the white jobless and "special" ones for the Negro youth? He mowed down Negro and white alike, killing five!

Have the courts in ANY PART OF THE COUNTRY raised even a

finger, or these lynching capitalists come to the "defense of the white womanhood" tear-gassed, jailed and shot down in strikes?

We must ALL see, Negro and white youth alike, that the lynched and shot bodies of Negro and white workers are being hurled into the faces of the rising working people because they are demanding and fighting for better conditions. Today the terror is especially against the Negro people. Tomorrow, if we do not smash this, it will be increased against the whole working class. This is a step towards fascism.

What is the difference between Hitler murdering Communists, militant workers, Jews—and Maryland capitalist courts freeing lynchers, and Alabama courts passing lynch verdicts?

The fight for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys is the fight for Negro rights, against lynchings, for unity of Negro and white toilers against their common oppressors.

HOW CAN WE ALL—NEGRO AND WHITE YOUTH—STAY THE HANDS OF THE ALABAMA LANDLORD LYNCHERS?

The answer to this question rests with YOU—AMERICAN YOUTH! It is: adding YOUR STRENGTH to the power that has kept the Scottsboro boys alive—three years! It is the ORGANIZED UNITY OF NEGRO AND WHITE TOILERS OF THE WORLD THAT HAS STAYED THE LYNCHERS HANDS TILL NOW!

Daily for three years, voices have been added to the protest: "THE SCOTTSBORO BOYS SHALL NOT DIE!" Only this will free them now. Only 6 short weeks remain till February 2.

The Young Communist League, which has led and organized the protest of all youth against the attempt to lynch the Scottsboro Nine through three long years, now pledges to redouble all efforts. A stronger and bigger Young Communist League will mean a stronger and more effective fight to free the Scottsboro boys and put an end to all lynchings.

Immediate action must take place to save the Scottsboro boys. Organize committees of Negro and white in your shop, in your school, of your gang. March on the streets and in your business demonstrations in protest of the Decatur verdict. Organize 15 minute stoppages in your department. Strike your school. Halt the lynch verdict back into the teeth of the lynchers! President Roosevelt says he's against lynching! Make him prove it by deeds! Demand he support the Civil Rights Bill for Negroes! Demand he pardon the Scottsboro boys!

We face a winter of terrible unemployment and hunger. Young fellows and girls, both white and Negro will again be denied all relief. Roosevelt's policies of still higher prices and less wages for us will mean more suffering. Layoffs will will become worse. And right now this Wall Street government is preparing a new war. Billions are being spent for war by the government while millions starve. The widespread lynchings and the organization of lynch mobs are part of this war drive. Lynchings are used not only to force hunger over the throats of the starving workers but also as a means of driving the youth into bosses war.

DEATH TO LYNCHERS

Now is the time for unity of ALL youth! Let us unite together in spite of our organizational and political differences. Let us tear down ruling class justice. DEATH TO THE LYNCHERS! For full political, social and economic equality for the Negro people. For the right of all workers to arm and defend themselves. For the right of the Negro people to establish their own Nation in the Black Belt where they are the majority.

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JOIN THE YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE!

Scottsboro: Symbol of Class Justice

Scottsboro Case Exposes Negro Oppression In U.S.

By ANN BARTON

Through the night a train came chugging... Through the white pines the silence with sudden hoots before the train winds out of sight...

Voice Protest of Death Verdict In Chains



Chaining themselves to a lamp post on 47th St. and Broadway these four members of the Young Communist League voiced their protest against the lynch verdict...

From Week to Week

By OUR WANDERING REPORTER

The war and navy departments have started a campaign to convince the American people that both the army and navy are inadequate for our national defense...

NRA That the NRA has brought worse conditions for the American workers and farmers is now being admitted openly...

But the truth is that present day wars are imperialist wars fought for the interests of a handful of capitalists who wish to permit their selfishness by grabbing more markets and colonies...

YCL Grows In Drive Through Struggle

By JOHN MARKS

Thus far New York leads in the Recruiting Drive. In the mass Scottsboro parade that the Young Communist League organized in Harlem, over 150 youth signed applications to join the League...

The Pittsburgh District advertised the League in their Allegheny hunger march. They issued a leaflet to the youth marching in the demonstration, granting a new trial, to take place March 17th in Decatur.

Will we have a functioning shop unit in the packing houses, comrades from District 9? We like to hear that some YCL members are involved in strikes and are recruiting. But it is clear that the whole membership is not on the job...

EVERY BODY GET READY HUE CASTUME BALL & CONCERT

THE BIGGEST PROLETARIAN JAMBOREE EVER SEEN SATURDAY, JANUARY 27th, 1934 With 'New Friends' Quartet, Algonquin 4-1199 With the I.W.O. Symphony Orchestra and the great thrill of the Century...

CWA Racket for AFL Leaders in Cleveland

Cleveland, Ohio. - The Civil Works Administration has provided jobs for a number of painters. The scale for these jobs has been set at \$2.50 per hour. Who are these men applying for these jobs? They are good honest painters, unemployed, many of them get a young period. Many are members of the A. F. of L. dropped for non-payment of dues during their period of unemployment...

Now that 1,750 painters are to be put to work through C.W.A. an examining board has been set up to determine the fitness of applicants to do this work. This board consists of 3 A. F. of L. representatives and 2 from the school board.

When a painter applies to a job he is sent to the Headquarters of the Painters Union to get a permit to work. This permit must be renewed every week. Why a permit? To fill the pockets of these bureaucrats. Can a Negro get a permit? Why the sudden interest? You expelled and suspended the unemployed. The bureaucrats, with the help of the city administration, grabbed this chance to carry on their racketeering activities.

The Unemployed Council has among its members A. F. of L. members in good standing, many suspended and expelled and also Negro painters. The Unemployed Council protest against the actions of this board, all the organizations of the unionists to rally and stentily carried on their fight for their needs.

Force Young People To Pay Fee In Omaha

(By a Young Worker Correspondent) OMAHA, Neb. - The Community Chest of Omaha appropriates \$5,000 a year for the upkeep of the Social Settlement House in South Omaha. This is a recreation center for young Negro people and is supposed to be a public institution.

Recently, the Settlement House started a membership fee and also made charge for the use of the gym and other facilities. Many young people are unable to pay the fee and therefore can't come to the Settlement House.

In the woodwork class they charge the boys for the lumber. If they can't pay they can't get the things they have made. This is bad enough in itself, but the boys are charged more than the wood is worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Roach, who are in charge of the Settlement are very unpopular amongst the workers, young and old. The packagers have been asked to donate \$5.20 to the Community Chest and they don't like to see their children thrown out of the Settlement, because they cannot pay the fee.

A campaign is being started by the Young Communist League and the Unemployed Council to make the Settlement House free to all young people, and that a committee of workers be put in charge of the place.

Picket Line Attacked by Police and Thugs in Norwood



The picket line of tannery workers in Norwood, shown above, was attacked by thugs and police. Eight strikers were violently hurt and one striker is lying in the hospital with a fractured skull. One more example of the right to strike under the N.R.A.

The Youth in Ambridge Steel Strike

By FRANK HILL
At the District steel youth conference, held on September 17, it was decided to concentrate in Pittsburgh and Ambridge, for the purpose of organizing youth sections and youth committees in the union locals of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union. These committees were organized in the Seamless Tube, National Electric and Central Tube, and after the strike was over the youth sections were organized in Central Tube and National Electric formulated general demands to be presented to the steel company. The Central Tube local was faced with a lockout, picketing began in the plant, and other mills. The youth spread in the Central Tube and National Electric were able to rally the mills to picket. The youth committee was able to rally all the young girls on the picket line by formulating a youth demand for better sanitary conditions in the mill. In the Central Tube local the youth committee raised the demand of \$5 a day with 2 helpers for the Bell-Boys. The Central Tube local said this demand would be taken care of when the committee goes to see the boss of the Central Tube Company. Youth Active on the Picket Line

Over a thousand youth were on the picket lines in Ambridge. There the youth danced around, joking with the adult workers, and making it very interesting to be on the picket line. The young strikers were able to rally the unemployed youth in Ambridge and students on the picket line. In front of the National Electric when work came to picketing the youth went out there several hundred youth volunteered. On Oct. 3rd the Sub-District Committee of the Union, decided to pull the Seamless Tube out of the picket line. The youth fought with scabs, and drew several hundreds of youth on the picket line of unemployed and students.

The night train picketers were a majority youth. The second day of picketing they were able to get 200 girls from school to join the Seamless Tube after the picket the Seamless Tube after work on strike, the steel bosses feared that it would spread all over Butler County and especially in the J. & L. in Allegheny, Pa. Immediately the Seamless Tube began to ship deputies in the mill. The first truck load came on Oct. 3rd in the evening about 150 youth and adult workers surrounded the truck and told them to keep going. They were able to stop the truck. On Oct. 4th in the afternoon another truckload of deputies came to the mill. By that time we had 500 youth on the picket line. Not only did these young workers succeed in stopping the truck, but the youth threw stones, and clubs at the deputies and succeeded in chasing them from one mill to another and then into the Boro jail.

The youth committees with U.C.L. members saw the possibility of mobilizing the youth of Ambridge to support the strike, and build special youth organization of striking youth, unemployed and students. July 2nd meeting the following points were to be taken up with the new workers:

1. Mobilizing all unemployed youth for picketing. Election of youth captains and squads organized for picketing. 2. Mobilizing students in the Junior High School for a strike in support of the strike, and for school demands. To spread the school strike in all the schools in support of the steel strike. 3. A mass youth parade in Ambridge with young strikers, unemployed youth, and children and students.

Steel Bosses' Terror Breaks Strike
Before the youth meeting took place, the steel bosses with the help of the local government came with 500 deputies (many of them youth) in Ambridge to break the strike with terror. Seeking the deputies marching to the school strike, the young workers over Ambridge notifying the workers that the deputies are coming. The capitalist papers called it "Four Reveries" and "trucks and machines." Through such methods we were able to rally in 500 youth on the picket line of the Seamless Tube. The workers fought the deputies side by side with the adult workers, and the city men they did run with when tear gas was shot at them, followed by bullets. After breaking the picket line there with one dead and 50 sent to the hospital, the deputies marched on all other mills that were on strike, and succeeded to break the steel strike.

The strike in Ambridge proves to us and especially the union leadership, of the importance of organizing youth into the union, formulating youth demands, and organizing youth committees and youth sections, for the young workers to help play and did play an active and militant part in the steel strike of Ambridge. Due to high radicalization of youth and organizing these former scabs and workers knew the importance of organizing into the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, and that the only way they can better their working conditions is by organization and struggle against the N.R.A. Steel Code.

During the course of the strike the youth committees were able to recruit young workers into the Steel Union, especially in the Seamless Tube and National Electric. A large number of unemployed youth joined the union for they saw the union fighting for the interest of the youth. On the picket line young workers were recruited young workers into the Young Communist League. The most interesting youth pamphlet for the strikers is the "Young Workers in Action", for it deals with strike experience.

NRA Means No Rest Allowed In Wood Mill

LAWRENCE, Mass. - When the Textile Code was first announced, the workers at the Wood Mill thought that our troubles were over. The terrific speed-up, the low wages, the danger of losing our jobs, these things we thought were in the past. But what happened? Instead of decreasing the terrific speed-up the increase almost every day. In the weave room, most of the two loom sections are stopped, and now almost six to a weaver are being installed. This means that two out of every three weavers lose their jobs.

And the wages? Well, we got a ten per cent increase. But the cost of a suit of clothes has gone up a hell of a lot more than 10%. And no wonder. The cost of a yard of cloth sold by the American Woolen Co. has gone up in the Wood Mill, has gone up in Lawrence, Mass. In some cases even more. The same with everything else we have to buy. No, we didn't get a weaver in place. We got a cut in wages.

I guess the only thing left for us to do, is to get behind the National Textile Workers Union. We've got to put up a fight for other jobs, or relief. And we've got to prepare to send delegates to the Unemployed Council in Washington next January 13. What do you say, fellows? The American Woolen Co. piled up a profit of over \$4, million bucks last year. Let's make them come across with the price of Unemployment Insurance.

Backer Nut Pickers Win Strike Victory

(By a Young Worker Correspondent)
Minneapolis, Minn. - The nut pickers of the Backer Nut Products Co. started their strike about a week ago. Their strike had lasted exactly a year. All those locked out who had participated actively on the picket line were taken back with a big wage increase. Whereas previous to the strike, the average wages in the shop was from 40 to 45 cents a day, the boys were taken back with a guarantee of \$1.30 per day and the girls guaranteed \$1.10 per day. The Food Workers Industrial Union and Young Communist League led the strike.

The scabs who worked in the shop were now going to get their former wages while the strikers won their increase. However, steps are being taken to allow these former scabs to get back into the strike, four members of the Young Communist League were arrested for their activity in behalf of the strike. However, due to the sentiment of the workers, three of these were released and one got a 10-day work suspension sentence on a frame-up charge.

POLICE ATTACK YOUTH DEMONSTRATION
DETROIT, Mich. - Police attacked more than a thousand young workers who demonstrated before city hall for job and immediate relief. The demonstration was organized by the youth section of the Unemployed Council. Six young workers were arrested.

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To Every Young Communist

In this issue we publish the results of the first 3 weeks of the recruiting drive. The figures tell a story. They say that every Young Communist is not striving to recruit a new member. Every Young Communist is not working in his shop, club, school, and neighborhood to add new fighters to the youthful army of the revolution. Every Young Communist is not yet striving to become a leader of the youth.

At no time were the possibilities for doubling our membership so great. The youth are a program for recovery and as a solution to the crisis is exposing its bankruptcy. Youth who looked forward to Roosevelt's New Deal are turning away. They see factories closing down. They see their wages dwindling under the higher price for the necessities of life. The youth look for a program to solve their problems. The Negro youth seek a movement

When, if not now, must the Young Communists come forward in the fight for higher wages, against lay-offs, and against the discrimination against the Negro people? Now is the time to come forward with our program for the solution of the crisis by revolutionary means. We must create in the young generation the desire to fight for a Soviet America as a solution to empty factories, hunger, war.

And the youth do respond. In Harlem, 20 Young Communists, no more prepared the Scottsboro protest parade of 8,000. A few young Communists collected the names of 150 youth who filled out applications to join the Y.C.L. in Collinwood, a Y.C.L. unit recruited 22 Party and Y.C.L. members as a result of good work in organizing a Scottsboro protest action in a church. The same has happened in most of the strikes that the Y.C.L. has participated in.

The youth in large masses are ready for the Y.C.L.! The time is ripe for the building of a mass League. Conditions today demand a mass League to give the youth leadership against the workers, and against the growing trend towards Fascism in America!

But are we growing? Are we sinking solid roots in the factories? We grew, but at a rising tide with the needs of the moment. Our recruiting total is less than that was a year ago. During November of this year we recruited 512 new members. That is more than the 429 members recruited in November 1932. But November was the first month of the Recruiting Drive! The drive had the purpose of stimulating our recruitment of new, fresh fighters into our ranks. The 512 recruits for November does not compare with the 900 recruits that were gained during the first month of the last recruiting drive more than a year ago.

A minimum of 1000 new fighters must join our ranks during the month of December. The rate of recruiting must be doubled and tripled by every unit!

Every Y.C.L. unit must take an active part in the fight for the demands of the youth in the shop and neighborhood. Y.C.L. units should be in the forefront of the fight to free the Scottsboro boys.

The Y.C.L. must move forward in its own name in all actions that demand leadership. It knows what organization assists and leads their struggles!

Young Communists working in shops or members of shop units have added responsibility. Upon them rests the important task of recruiting to entrench the Y.C.L. in industry.

FORWARD TO A MASS Y.C.L. DOUBLE THE MEMBERSHIP!

Charley Carson Faces Ten Years in Jail

As we go to the press, the Young Worker learns that Charley Carson, member of the National Negro Labor Council, has been arrested with two other comrades in Ambridge on charge of sedition. This is but another attempt of the powerful steel barons, in this case especially the Jones and McLaughlin, to crush the militancy and rising struggles of the steel workers. Only recently two steel strikers were killed and over a hundred wounded in this fortress of the steel barons.

Our comrades face a sentence of 5 to 10 years under the infamous, vicious Smith Sedition Act. The mightiest storm of protest must be raised to save our comrades from the bloody hands of the steel bosses.

Athletics And Arts At Soviet YCL Celebration

By LEO GRULIOW

A contest of talented young musicians, artists and writers; the award of the Order of Lenin to 35 members of the Young Communist League; a unique relay race covering thousands of miles by foot, train, boat, motorcycle, airplane and automobile, with 30,000 athletes taking part; these were some of the highlights of the celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the Young Communist League of the Soviet Union.

In Leningrad a contest was organized in the fields of art, music and literature, to develop youth talent. A fund of 10,000 rubles was set aside for awards. Cited as an outstanding organizer in the struggle for the success of the First Five-Year Plan, Secretary Kosarov of the Central Committee of the Y.C.L. headed the list of 45 Komosomols (Young Communists) who were given the Order of Lenin for devoted work.

Presiding Committee of YCL Celebration

At the two hundred honored are factory workers, collective farmers or Red Army youths. They include a Donbas Novobitrik athletes went with the airplane which brought their congratulations to the Y.C.L. headquarters in Moscow. The relay race ended in Red



From left to right: Eukaidse, Ordokoidse, Kaganovitch, Molotov, Kosaroff (General Secretary of the Soviet Y.C.L.).

Square, Moscow, with a reception for the athletes. Athletes Carry Reports The privilege of carrying reports of factories, mines and farms to Moscow in the novel relay race was given to athletes who excelled in sports and social work. Along the route celebrations were held and Y.C.L. units sent gifts along with their reports, including a super-power

There Is No National Oppression In The USSR

(From the text of a speech delivered by Maxim Litvinoff, Commissar for Foreign Affairs of the Soviet Union, at a dinner and reception given in his honor at the Waldorf Astoria by the American Russian Chamber of Commerce and the American-TS Institute.)

It cannot be denied that the Soviet Union has solved the question of nationalities within its borders in the most satisfactory way possible. It is enough to say that with over 100 different nationalities inhabiting the Soviet Union one never hears of any nationalistic friction. That the significance of these

Thousands Followed This



8,000 Negro and white young workers class women, carrying letters signed here in Harlem under the auspice were gotten for the Communist Party.

Root Out Irres

I am writing this letter not because I like to make complaints, but because the way in which we work only drives out the new comers and keeps us from becoming a mass Young Communist League.

We have a comrade in a C.C.C. camp, a new comrade, who joined our League just before he left for camp. He is already the head of a group of twenty young workers. He has their trust and he is for further guidance. Such a letter came to a comrade in my unit. This comrade asked me for advice. Heaven knows we must act on such matters at once. I took the letter and gave it to Comrade Stern in the District and I have no doubt he attended to the matter. But then, how can we account for the fact that last night the comrade of my unit handed me a postcard and a "sawing board" from the same camp had received no answer to his urgent request.

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A Brings Lay-Offs

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slogan in Huge Parade in Harlem



adult workers marched behind this line of white and Negro, telling out the slogan of "Stop Lynching." In a huge parade of the Young Communist League. Over 150 applications and Y.C.L.

Responsibility In The YCL

PAUL CALHOUN

We have "Valm Commun-ity League. I have in the recent "hand talking" at the last membership C. Here an appeal was made for the NRA and I suggested going to the Dried Fruit Company, and they vaguely mentioned something about a strike. I asked them how about a union. I was troubled. Finally up my mind that I would risk the chance of the job.

I there next morning at night only some com- showed up. The rest of the hand rayers" must have the day thinking up an excuse. The evening raising is and volunteering for as- sals that are never carried out. "Communist van-ity over the way that I was a member of the Y.C.L.

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EDITORIAL NOTE - The above letter was written to the national office of the Y.C.L. by a young Y.C.L. member who lives in New York. The problems he raises deal with our most basic weaknesses, which must be overcome if we are to build a mass Y.C.L.

We must carry on a most determined struggle against such responsibility and looseness in the letter. The most important lesson we must learn from this letter is that this young Y.C.L. member carried out his fight against the red tape and bureaucracy in our League by going out among the young workers and leading them to fight for their own interests. This letter must stir up every Y.C.L. member to the realization that we are not among the masses of youth, leading them in their daily struggles against the bosses, will be easy and get away from us. Irresponsibility and looseness in our Y.C.L.

Rosa Luxemburg "Was And Remains An Eagle" A Short Short Story

By AL STEELE

"RED ROSA" she was lovingly called by the workers. Born in 1870 in the brightly oppressed Poland, at that time ruled by Czarist Russia, she was a revolutionary leader who ruled when hardly old enough to wear long dresses. At the age of 18 she was forced to flee her home and before she could complete her schooling and went to Switzerland.

Here she soon made contact with the revolutionary section of the illegal Polish Socialist Party (PPS). Rosa's first service to the working-class movement in this period, 1898-1908, was her fight against the extreme nationalism of the PPS and for internationalism in the Polish workers' movement. However, in conducting this fight, she made a serious error on the national question. Rosa opposed the independence of Poland, saying that it was necessary for the Russian and Polish workers to be united in the struggle against Czarism. She took this wrong position so strongly that she was expelled from the PPS.

This error was really against the interests of the Polish and Russian workers, for their own struggle could only be forged by fighting for the right of self-determination for Poland, that is, the right to separate from Russia and form an independent nation. It is obvious that if the Russian workers opposed the independence of Poland, this would mean the necessity for the Polish workers and would only serve to divide them and not unite them, many years later, in the fire of the proletarian revolution, Germany did she begin to see her mistake.



ROSA LUXEMBURG

On January 15, 1919 she was brutally murdered. Her head was smashed against the butt end of a rifle. Her body was riddled with bullets, and thrown into a canal. Only days later was her body recovered.

As the most appropriate comment on her life and activity we quote the following written by Lenin:

"... An eagle may descend below than a chicken, but the chicken can never rise like an eagle. Rosa Luxemburg was mistaken on the question of the independence of Poland, she was mistaken in 1903 in her estimate of the Bolsheviks; she was mistaken in 1914... But notwithstanding her mistakes she was and remained an eagle. Her memory will be remembered by the workers of the World War, that these leaders, were honestly attempting to fight for the workers, but were mistaken in their complete isolation of her writings will be useful for the instruction of many generations of Communists in all countries."

AFRICAN WOMEN SOLD AS SLAVES

PARIS, France.—"Price of women in Africa down 60 per cent" is the headline in a French African paper, the "Tunisien" which reports a recent number of "La Information" organ of the International Labor Defense of France. The article is carried by the "Tunisien" as an ordinary item of business news.

Berlin Escape

The changing of iron-shod feet on the stone stairs of the tenement brought the saw-toothed inhabitants on to the landings to peer down through the banisters to the flights below. It was only by guttering flames from masked gas-jets. And as that contingent of heavyfooted men climbed from floor to floor, so did the scared wretches, retreat into their rooms to hold their breaths as the foot-falls passed and mounted higher.

On the top floor they halted. With a harsh command the brown uniformed Nazi captain bunched off the door. There was a few moments pause, while from within came vague, furtive movements. At last the door was timidly opened by a woman whose face was pale. Without ceremony, they pushed their way into the mean little hotel that was this Berlin worker's home. From an impoverished bed of two chairs placed against the wall a small boy sat up, frozen into dumb terror by the presence of these men he had learned to know as enemies.

The Nazi captain was speaking. "Last night there was firing from this building. There's a Red soldier here. We believe it to be your husband. Where is he?" "Where is he, this Communist husband?" "Afraid to say too much, afraid to say too little, the man is in the next room. He's a scoundrel who seemed to be away with maggot's feet. My husband—he's not in. I haven't seen him all the week. He's walking in Hamburg—he hopes to get his voice raised."

Obviously she was not believed. At the captain's orders they began to search the pitifully furnished space of these two attic rooms. Under the bed, in cupboards in every nook and cranny. Suddenly one of the Fascists gave a cry of satisfaction. In the heart he had discovered a case of spent cartridges.

The captain stroked his moustache. "So," he said, "I cannot believe that madam had not swept her hearth for over a week? He gripped her wrist with a sudden brutal movement. "Where is your husband's work?" "Where is he, this Communist husband of you?" The little boy ran screaming in a shirt to his mother's side. A large loud yelped him back.

The woman's face was white as she was pushed through the narrow slush streets, and their machine guns riddling the walls and windows with death. Involuntarily, her eyes wandered to the window. Behind those darkened panes was her husband. Fritz had seen the Nazi car stop outside the tenement building. He had guessed whom they were after. As those grim steps had clanged nearer and nearer up the stairs he had collected papers and notes together and stuffed them into his pockets.

NOTHING THERE!

From behind the chimney vent he had withdrawn a revolver and thrust it into his belt. There was no way out through the door. Already the police steps had been heard, and he knew that their's was the top flat in a six-story tenement; their window looked down into a street chasm. But the window had offered the only means of escape.

Calming his wife the beat he could, with words of whispered encouragement and instructions, he had climbed through the narrow window. To his right he had seen the Nazi car below, banging by his hand from the narrow alley where the 50 foot drop into the street below.

He had shut the window and admitted the police. As through a mist she saw the brutal face of the Brown Shirt captain. Then she sickened with fear as he flung her aside and marched to the window flung it wide and stared out into the darkness.

"Nothing!" he said with a curse of disappointment. He believed he had surprised a betraying glance from the woman to the window. At that word, "nothing", the woman's control snapped. She beat her fists against the giant forms. From her lips fell a torrent of abuse for those steps had been heard who had seen her husband to his death. Burned in her mind was the vision of his fingers, slipping, slipping. They were as impervious to her abuse. (Continued on Page 6)

Editorial Note: This week "Pat and Andy" do not appear due to an unavoidable illness (on part of their author).

Minnesota National Guard Gets Wage Cut

Minneapolis, Minn. — This week the Minneapolis National Guard had its pay day, at which we found out that our pay checks had been reduced. The total wage cut now amounts to 55%. Whereas before our first cut, we were getting \$1 per night for drill, then we were cut down to 50c, and now we are only getting 25c per night. These cuts are a result of Roosevelt's "balancing of the budget" in favor of the bankers and to the expense of the workers. The only way that we can stop these cuts and force them to give back what we have coming is to get together and organize ourselves.

At the same time, while they cut our wages, they are preparing us for strike-breaking duty against the Packing-house workers' strikes which have been going on in St. Paul and in Austin. A special group of hand-picked N.G.'s have received special drill on the use of tear gas. This is clearly a preparation etc. This is clearly a preparation etc. by a Young Guard member from 151st Field Artillery.

Getting a Taste of Roosevelt's "New Deal"

Joe of the soup kitchens in New York where the unemployed are "fed," Roosevelt has no money to give these men adequate relief proposed by the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, but he has millions to spend for battleships.

What the NRA Code Meant To the Stockyard Workers

CHICAGO, Ill.—When the news reached the stockyards that a code was being drawn up, there was a great deal of excitement and expectation amongst the workers. Everywhere the workers were discussing the code, especially the provisions for wages and hours.

Berlin Escape

As they had been to her house with a final flick at the flimsy door, they marched out. When they reached the street, they found a great crowd of workers hurrying off to the street. As the Nazi car moved off, it saw of execution followed it. Fritz had disappeared and an even greater about went up. Protected by a cordon of neighbors, Fritz appeared. The lightening of the treatments had carried the news around from the minute of the Nazi raid. Now the story of his escape from Hitler's bloodhounds went its rounds with a roar of appreciation.



Lowered by Willing Hands Realizing that either he must soon fall through sheer inability to maintain his hold on the sill, or that the Nazis must sooner or later open the window and discover him, Fritz had been inspired by the resourcefulness of those hard pressed by circumstances. By lowering himself to the full stretch of his arms he

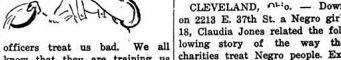
Terror Breaks Armour Packing House Strike

ST. PAUL, Minn.—A vicious campaign of lies and police terror has broken the Armour Packing House strike in St. Paul. The strikers had been out for a week and the plant was tied up completely. Through the company had managed to get some scabs in the main departments were out.

Proper Food or No Work? Say CCC Boys

KAYON, Pa. — At first the food was pretty bad. One morning they gave us a bunch of slop that looked too much like garbage. So we all picked up our stuff and walked out and dumped it into the garbage cans. Then when we were called to go, we refused to go. We said, "If we don't get proper food, we don't work. So, they improved on the food. Now, it's pretty good, only we get beans too many times.

The army takes charge of us after 4 o'clock every day. The



officers treat us bad. We all know that they are training us for war. We're supposed to get \$5 out of the thirty per month. Well, at the end of the month, they give us nothing. We have to pay for hair-cuts, laundry and many other things. They give us credit in the canteen beginning with the fifteenth of the month till the end and then they take it out of our pay.

NRA Cuts Wages of Candy Workers \$1.50

OAKLAND, Cal.—Fellow workers, the conditions in the shop in which I work, the Carvel Candy Co., have always been abominable. When the company accepted the N.R.A. blanket code about four months ago, the workers thought that our conditions would no doubt be greatly improved.

Since the company accepted the N.R.A. Code our wages have been cut \$1.50 bringing them down to the starvation level of \$10.50 per week. On top of this very few of us are allowed to work even the full 36 hours allowed us by the code. Many of us draw as little as \$6 or \$7 each week.

clearly shows the basic reasons for the strike—the misery and unbearable conditions under which the workers staved. The A.F.L., which led the strike, attempted to sell it out, but the militancy of the workers won them a 10% increase in wages.

Building a Mass Y.C.L. and A Weekly "Young Worker"

AS this paper goes to press, the score stands: Total number of new subscriptions, 675, divided as follows: annuals, 99, half years, 70; special three-month offers, 506. Increase in bundle orders, 1868. Not bad, but still far from our goal.

The New York District is going from bad to worse. This makes the second issue that it has not received because it has not paid its debt for the two preceding issues.

Chicago on the other hand, has made a complete about-face from its bad record and is doing some real good work on the DRIVE.

The National Lithuanian youth still leads all the mass organizations and the Y.C.L. Districts. In their DRIVE results they have already brought in 69 annuals, 41 half-year, and 120 three-month subscriptions! And they promise more. Next come the Russian Mutual Aid Society Youth, who have handed in 2 annuals, 1 half-year, and 47 three-month subscriptions. The Finnish Federation, the H-I-D Youth Club of Berkeley, California, and the International Workers Order youth all together submitted 2 annuals, 1 half-year, 53 three-month subscriptions and \$1 donation.

When we read the mail that comes pouring into the YOUNG WORKER, we are amazed that we haven't surpassed quotas yet. Just look here:

FROM PHILLY: "The last issue of the YOUNG WORKER is all gone and sold out. There were 16 orders 250 more copies." "Rush them to us immediately."

FROM PITTSBURGH: "From 70 copies we have increased our bundle order to 500 copies. Have raised \$100 for the YOUNG WORKER."

FROM PITTSBURGH: "The YOUNG WORKER is well received here and we want our bundle increased from twenty to 25. In Sioux City the Comrades are selling 80 copies a week at the packing plants and we expect to do the same."

FROM SAN FRANCISCO: "Please increase our bundle order to 250 immediately. They go like hot cakes."

Results in First 3 Weeks of Recruiting Drive

Districts	Reets.	Reets.	District	Reets.	Reets.
No. 1 Boston	20	10	No. 11 Dakota	No report	0
No. 2 New York	158	88	No. 12 Seattle	13	20
No. 3 Phila.	10	15	No. 13 Calif.	60	107
No. 4 Buffalo	10	15	No. 14 N. Y.	6	22
No. 5 Pittsburgh	23	22	No. 15 Connect.	11	21
No. 6 Cleveland	16	15	No. 16 Charlotte	No reports	0
No. 7 Detroit	16	11	No. 17 Birmingham	9	11
No. 8 Chicago	20	20	No. 18 Milwaukee	1	5
No. 9 Minneapolis	28	26	No. 19 Colorado	No reports	0
No. 10 Omaha	No report	14	No. 20 Montana	No reports	0

Total no. of recruits was 411, and for the 4 weeks of Oct., 412.

*Total number of employed initiations out of total of 411—was 79.

ARE YOU GETTING YOUR 1934 MEMBERSHIP BOOK?

By Jan. 15th, every Y.C.L. member is expected to have his or her new book. What are the rules?
1) In order to receive a new book every member must be paid up in dues for October, November, and December.
2) In every unit the dues standing of each member is to be checked up, at the next unit meeting. The meeting must be utilized also to check up the activity of each member in the Recruiting and Young Worker Drive. Comrades who have done good work should be commended.
3) Every unit is asked to make a list of those former members who have dropped out of the League in the recent period or who have been absent from meetings and activity. These should be visited and talked to with the view of drawing them back into active work.

Don't Miss the Dance of the Season! **RED DRESS BALL** Daily, Monday, 7:30 to 11:30. Young Worker SUNDAY, December 24th, 1933, (Christmas Eve). At the COLISEUM (Ballroom) CHICAGO 15th Street and Wabash Avenue Doors open 7:30 Admission 30 c.

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Stalking the Talkies

By DAVE PLATT FURTHER proof of the insanity that exists in full bloom among Hollywood actors—Jack La Rue carries a toothbrush in vest pocket all year around... Rex Ingram has emulated the Mohammedan faith... Groucho Marx attends midnight meals dressed as Rex-the-White-Horse.

A super-speed movie camera has been invented which takes 6000 pictures a second. It takes 16 pictures of a camera in 1/16 of a second. A common housefly photographed with this camera reveals a weird mechanism whereby flies are able to flap their wings 12,000 times every minute. Several days before the San Jose Cal. lynching, Paramount cut out the lynch sequence from a film "Miss Faneust" and replaced it with a kidnapping scene, because they felt that such an action could never take place in the state of California.

In experimenting with sound, physicists of John Hopkins University found they were able to kill small animals and bacteria with certain vibrations of sound. They were even able to make liquid boil by creating powerful sound disturbances.

Fifth Big Week The Young Fighter, Organ of the Youth Section of the Trade Union City Council of New York, Vol. 1, No. 1, Price 5c.

A new fighter has entered the ranks of the revolutionary youth movement. It is a mimeographed bulletin and the second number has 16 pages. It contains excellent material on experiences in strike struggles, conditions in the shops, besides a variety of articles on sports, political events, short stories, and other interesting material.

REVIEWS

There is no doubt but that the "Young Fighter" will be of tremendous help in organizing the young workers in New York. To help improve its contents and spread it further among large masses of youth a conference is being held Tuesday, December 12, at 80 E. 11th St., at which delegates from unions and shops will be present. THE YOUNG WORKER will also be discussed at the conference.

The latest issue of the "New Pioneer" follows in the footsteps of its predecessors, which is to say: it is a corker. Stories on the activities of the German "Pioneers," "How Lefar" Got His Lunch, poems for workers' children, cartoons, puzzles—all this and more will be found in the current issue. There is, however, only one way of really appreciating this organ of the working-class children's movement and that is by getting it and reading it. It cost 6 cents and can be gotten by writing to the "New Pioneer" at 50 E. 13th Street, New York City.

On Stage and Screen

"Laughter Through Tears" and "Soviet Sing and Dance" at the Theatre

"Laughter Through Tears" the Yiddish talkie from Soviet Russia, is being held over for a fifth week at the Acme Theatre. The picture, which is screened from Moscow Alekhaev's masterly novels, has been breaking new records of the theatre. The film has attracted wide attention from the public and the press. As a special added feature, the Acme is presenting "Soviet Dances and Songs," a new picture which just arrived from Moscow. Some of the highlights of the film include Ukrainian workers playing the native Ukrainian instrument, the Bandura; dancers from the Academic Theatre in Leningrad in the new ballet "The Dance of The French Revolution".

The Theatre Guild has acquired "Blood on the Moon," a new play dealing with life under Hitler, play by Claire and Paul Sirton. No date has yet been announced for its production. The Guild has also produced "Midnight" produced two years ago by the Guild and "1931" presented by the Group Theatre.

The Theatre Guild will present "Mary of Scotland," a new play by Maxwell Anderson with Helen Hayes, Philip Merivale and Helen Menken in the leading roles, was presented at the Alvin Theatre, Monday night by the Theatre Guild as the third play of the Guild's sixteenth season.

The scenario for the film "Price crack of the year occurs in "Bombshell" when Franchot Tone seriously takes Jean Harlow that her head is a kind of duster which he (Tone) walking barefoot the Scottabors trials are concerned, not a single reference to the most monstrous frame-up since the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

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Labor Sports Union Holds Convention

World Spartakiade Main Point At Sport Meet December 23

NEW YORK—The 8th Annual Convention of the Labor Sports Union will be held here on Dec. 23rd, 24th and 25th at the Labor Temple, 15 West 128 St. A referendum sent to the various districts selected the Metropolis as the seat of this important gathering of athletic organizations and clubs. Last year's Convention took place in Cleveland.

According to J. Glet, Registration Sec'y, the number of delegates expected here are about 125. The most important problem before the Convention will be the sending of an athletic delegation to the World Spartakiade to be held in Moscow next Summer. National competition in Basketball and Soccer as well as the acceptance of track and field records are among other points to be taken up at the Convention.

Severing race discrimination against the Negro athletes as part a feature of boss controlled sports organizations, the call issued by the L.S.U. stated: "The Labor Sports Union has fought and will continue to fight against strike-breaking company sports against racketeering A.A.U. officials, against Jim Crow restrictions in public athletic institutions, against stashing of city and county recreational budgets."

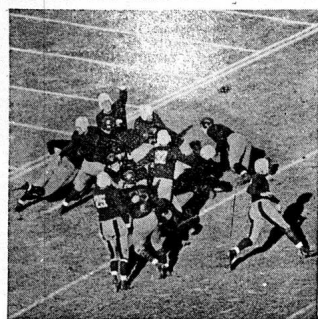
United Front Urged
A... active of organization, is urged, whose immediate aim should be the sending of a mass delegation of American athletes from the mines, mills and farms to the World Spartakiade.

A Gala Evening of sport exhibitions to be followed by a concert and dance has been arranged for Friday, Dec. 23, the first night of the Convention at Labor Temple, at 15 West 128 St. Wrestling, gymnastics, short acts by drama groups and dancing are on the program.

Dr. Nash, head of Physical Education of New York University and Reed Harris, author of "King Roothall" and former Editor of the Columbia Spectator are among the guests who will be present at the affair.

The Workers Gymnastic and Sport Alliance, the D. T. J. Sokol, Czech-Slovak sport organization, the Young Communist League, the Young Circle League, the Mid-West Sport Alliance, as well as trade Unions have been invited to send fraternal delegates to the Convention.

The Ball Goes Right Over Their Heads



Yale gridsters futilely attempt to block kick for point after touchdown during game against Princeton. The latter won by a 27-0 score and remains today the only unbeaten and untied team in the East.

25 Delegates Attend Play Basketball Game For Spartakiad Confab

NEW YORK—Twenty-five delegates representing 16 organizations attended a Spartakiad Conference, called by the Eastern District of the Labor Sports Union on Sunday, Nov. 26th, at the Irving Plaza Hall. This Conference, the first to be held in N. Y., drafted a preliminary plan of activity which would serve to popularize the World Meet to be held in the Soviet Union next Summer. A Ping Pong Tournament is to be held the first week in January, to be followed by Boxing and Wrestling tournaments a week or two later. A Swimming meet has been scheduled for the first week in February. A Basketball tournament and other indoor meets are on card for the next two months.

All organizations not yet affiliated to the Spartakiad Committee are urged to write to Eastern District Spartakiad Committee, 875 Broadway, N.Y.C.

RED SPARK AND ITALIA A.C. TIE FOR LEAD

NEW YORK—The Red Spark A.C. and Italia A.C. are deadlocked for the lead in the A Div. of the Metropolitan Workers Soccer League, each having four victories to its credit. The former, however, has yet to lose a game. Both have 8 points to their credit.

No less than five teams are deadlocked for first place in the A2 Div. with one victory apiece while the B1 Div. is led by the Danettes A.C. with 2 victories and 2 drawn games. N. Y. Harriers is second with 1 point.

Lookin' 'Em Over

By Phil Wolfe

COLUMBIA it seems, besides breeding football teams in its spare "academic" hours, has developed a species of journalists possessing unusual characteristics. In fact the editors of the "Spectator" past and present have gained such distinction for themselves that on one occasion the Columbia authorities thought it best to graduate a particular scholar before promotion day. Reed Harris was the irrepressible culprit who couldn't keep his mouth shut so he woke up one morning to find a dispossess note in his typewriter.

That was three seasons ago, about the time the Carnegie Foundation made its famous survey on college football evils, the same season that witnessed 52 lives snuffed out in gridiron warfare. Well, Columbia wasn't the gem that year, either as ball players or as business men. At least Harris didn't think so because a couple of prize football warriors offered to give him free treatments in chin lifting in return for a few fancy phrases he ran in the "Columbia Spectator" ancient their profession.

When certain men are successful in business it is customary on the part of some editors to popularize their names. But when football players are successful in the business of football not only isn't it customary to make public their names but it constitutes high treason among other perversions. So Reed Harris was given his unconditional release and a few journalists were hastily sworn in as Editors in his place. Time passes, every philosopher will tell you, and this year Columbia finally made this grade. If not scholarly, at least she made it through yardage and by New Year's shall have made it in 3000 miles and the annual Rose Bowl game with Stanford. Now, after wooing so long, it's only natural that the pulse of Columbia registered abnormal upon receiving the invitation. Or should we say the board of trustees of that University. Possibly its the one time in their lives that they registered any pulse at all.

BUT what does the "Spectator" say? No true scholar can pass up their witty comment. Quoting the Spectator: "The squad has just completed one of the most successful seasons in Morning-side history. Now the team is to be sent 3000 miles away to show its unique ability in booting a tiny pigskin before mobs for whom this university signifies solely a good football team." And true scholars are supposed to weep at such "unique distinction". It would be very lovely for a couple of members of the team to get up on a platform in the center of the Bowl and recite a favorite selection from Shakespeare or Achilles.

Further: (and note the contradiction please of Mr. Editor!)
"The men who fell all over themselves before this hall"



balloo have betrayed the trust placed in them if we realize that Columbia University has been a leader in intercollegiate football on a sane and decent level." How naive. "The administration completely forgot its ideals when it accepted the invitation. It means a tremendous spurt in the ballyhoo and sophomore enthusiasm deplored in recent years by men and women—including President Butler—who have seen the growing vice which such unmitigated emphasis was developing." It requires some expert acrobatic tricks to wriggle out of such mincing as Editor Bechman offers, in the last lines of both of the above quotations.

We are not defending anyone in particular but we think it only proper to point out that even a scholarly editor can go bugs on his logic and become confused over things going on in his own back yard.

Columbia may be the gem of the Atlantic ocean but she'll be a mess when Stanford of the Pacific gets through with her.

A showdown on college football rackets will appear in the next issue of "Sport and Play" official organ of the Labor Sports Union, by Manuel Rofenstein, former Editor of the Temple University "Owl". Don't miss it!

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