

Farm and Factory Youth Suffer Alike

As Low As Two Dollars A Week In Missouri Bag Co.

(By a Young Worker Correspondent)

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — We girls of Missouri Bag Company in St. Louis must work from 9 to 14 hours a day. Some of us (only about 2 or 3) make at the most seven dollars a week, working 7 days. Some of us make 36 cents or less a day. On the average we make about 4 or 5 dollars a week.

If we are found eating before 9 or after lunch we are fined 50 cents which is taken out of our weekly pay. We get only 30 minutes for lunch which is not enough even to reach the lunch room.

If we come in later than 23 minutes after seven we are fined 15 cents. We start at 7:30. When Mr. Goretzky comes to see if we are working hard enough

for him we cannot stop or speak one second.

We workers in Missouri Bag factory must organize into a shop committee and fight to better these terrible conditions.

(Editorial Note.)—The writer of this letter is correct when he sees organization of a shop committee as a method to fight for better conditions. It can be done by getting several fellow-workers in one department together and form a department committee. In this department, if a fight is to be waged against some bad conditions, other workers will be convinced that organization helps. The first group should get connections in other departments with the same thing in view. Always attempting to draw in the most important department in the shop, the organization will gradually spread all over the shop.

Fighters Against Jim Crow School Expelled

According to reports in the capitalist press 30 students who have been striking at Commonwealth College have left the school. It is not clear whether they were expelled or left on their own accord.

MENA, Ark. — The expulsion of Henry Forbes and Jack Cohen, Communist students from Commonwealth College for fighting for the right of Negroes to attend the school has been followed by a strike in which the majority of the students are participating.

Commonwealth is kept up by Liberals. It is supposed to educate the youth to work for a better society.

100 NEGRO CHILDREN DELEGATES REPORT

LAWRENCE, Mass. — About 100 workers and children were present at the first of a series of meetings where the Children's Delegation to Washington on Thanksgiving Day gave their report.

One of the speakers was Grace Charamida. She was one of the delegates who was arrested and put into a Washington home. In this home said Grace there is a great deal of discrimination against Negro children.

RELIEF? "BEEN RELIEVED OF ALL" SAYS YOUTH

(By a Young Worker Correspondent)

WHITE EARTH, N. Dak. — I am writing this letter so that the industrial workers will not have the idea that we tillers of the soil are satisfied.

Our parents came here about 25 years ago with flaming hopes and high prices. On the land which was donated to them by the government they worked from dawn to dark, to clear the land, to remove the stones and build a home. They thought that in their old age they would be rewarded with a home and that their children would not have to work hard.

Ninety percent did not make it except for the bankers and machine companies. Here and there we can find exception who came early and got the best land. These the capitalist press dares before the country as proof of how good farmers have it.

Now there remains just the roughest and stoniest land of these picked over rock infested tracts. Around us we have plenty examples of others who failed under conditions seven times. In working out there's only one way.

Contrary to the teaching in school, the average farm boy today has no more chance to become rich than a lone rabbit has to beat up on a palace of mountain lions.

But he has a chance to start doing a man's job in the field at the age of 12 and perhaps soon may have a chance to defend "his" country on foreign soil.

When wheat was a dollar a bushel, flax \$3.00, barley 75 cents, cream a dollar a gallon the farmers didn't make expenses but were steadily going into debt. Now the market 35 cents for No. 1 wheat, flax at 86 cents, oats 5 cents, barley 2 cents.

Four years ago farm laborers were paid from \$50 to \$80 a month sometimes for eight or ten months. This summer many farmers hired none at all and a few for 2 months at wages from 15 to \$20 per month.

The farmers are making very little improvements now. Buying no more than they absolutely need and barb wire is playing a more and more important role in farm life.

This forced scimping is not helping the workers in the cities any.

"Hoover the farmer" promised that there would be *farra* when he was elected in 1928. We have been relieved of anything that has been profitable. Now we can only be relieved of debts and high taxes.



The tar gas attack by the police in Wilmington, Del. as the refusal of the Washington police to let the Marchers get shelter weakened this Hunger March. One worker died of the "flu" and many are still ill.

Boston Gets No Papers!

OUR AIM is to publish the YOUNG WORKER weekly.

THAT IS WHY we have reduced the price of the paper to 2c a copy.

THAT IS WHY we are aiming to increase our circulation to 25,000.

THAT IS WHY we are stopping the papers going to BOSTON because they are not paying for their bundle.

THAT IS WHY we will stop every bundle that is going to any unit or district that is not being paid for.

Unless every one of our YOUNG WORKER prints is paid for we cannot come out regularly.

The paid circulation of the YOUNG WORKER is not enough to get it out every week.

THAT IS WHY we appeal to all young workers and sympathizers to contribute whatever you can. To subscribe to the YOUNG WORKER and get your friends and shop mates to do the same.

Send your donation or subscription to YOUNG WORKER, BOX 28 STA. "D", NEW YORK, N. Y.

Families Broken Up By Charities' Forced Labor

OAKLAND, Cal. — We would appreciate your publishing this letter on conditions among the Mexican residents here in Oakland.

We have found that the A.S. Charities here Mexican families are being broken up. Men are forced to go out in the cotton fields around Fresno, Calif. to pick cotton for 40c. a hundred pounds. Of course all money that the men earn must go to the support of the families, and doubtless you realize that the best of the money is spent on a dollar a day. This has to be spent

DETROIT.—Rudy Print, member of the Y.C.L. in Delray has been expelled.

Print admitted taking and misusing \$15 of Party and League that had been collected for the Young For Worker, L.Y.D. and other purposes. Print had promised to make up the loss by selling Young Workers and Daily Workers. He did not do so.

All workrelaps organizations are warned not to trust him with funds. If he wants to show that he is still on the side of the workrelaps he must prove it by working in the Unemployed Council or Auto Workers Union.

District Committee.

Students Unite Against Bosses War

WAR RAGES FIERCER. IN FAR EAST; JAPAN THREATENS SOVIETS

Defend Chinese People and the Soviets

BULLETIN!

The North China city of Shan-haiwan has been destroyed following an intensive three day bombardment by military and air forces of Japanese imperialism. Thousands of Chinese men, women and children have been butchered by this terrific Japanese onslaught. Thousands more have been maimed, crippled and left homeless by the shell-fire.

A new and greater Japanese offensive is roaring across northern China, leaving in its wake death and destruction.

The masses of China, under the leadership of the Communist Party, are preparing for a stubborn resistance against this fierce attack of the Japanese militarists.

3,000 NOW DEAD IN BLOODY CHACO WAR

News from the bloody war now raging in South America, between Bolivia and Paraguay shows that more than 3,000 soldiers, most of them young workers and farmers, have been killed in battle. Thousands more have been wounded, maimed and crippled.

Every institution of the bosses in these countries are being used to force the young workers and students to join the armies in order to supply fresh cannon-fodder for these robber wars.

Many Anti War Meets Jan. 15

NEW YORK, N. Y.—In hundreds of cities in the United States on January 15, the Young Communist League is holding Karl Liebknecht Memorial Meetings. January 16th marks the thirteenth memorial year of the death of Comrade Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, heroes in struggle against the World War; murdered by the bourgeois, the leaders of the Socialist Party of Germany.

January 15th, all over the world will rally the young workers and students, under the leadership of the Young Communist League for an intensive and immediate struggle against the boss war preparations, and for the defense of the Chinese people and the Soviet Union!

Workers, Rally on Liebknecht Memorial Day! Carry on the struggle in which Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg sacrificed their lives!

Pledge Support To Workers in Defending Soviet Union at Congress

Negro Croppers Murdered; Lynch Terror Sharpens

DEATH TOLL MOUNTS IN ALABAMA; MASS PROTEST RISING

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (CNA).—The number of dead resulting from the attack of southern landlords on the Negro share-croppers of Reelton, Alabama on December 19, is mounting rapidly. Three share-croppers are definitely known to be dead. Uncertified reports put the number dead as high as seven.

Two of the murdered Negro share-croppers died as a result of the refusal of all medical attention when they were taken, seriously wounded by gun-shot, to the Montgomery County jail. They are Clifford James, leader of the Share-Croppers' Union, and Milo Bentley, John McMillen, Negro share-cropper, died in the first attack.

CHICAGO, Ill. — 700 student delegates from 89 universities and schools attended the National Student's Congress Against War held here from Friday 27th to Dec. 29th. The delegates who came from 30 states were a cross-section of the student group in America.

The Congress successfully united these students at all shades of political opinion for a determined struggle against bosses' war.

The Socialist leaders, under leadership of Amicus Moad, tried their best to disrupt the Congress and prevent the welding of a real united front of students against imperialist war. They did not succeed.

A rank and file Socialist, George Wilson condemned the splitting tactics of the Socialist leaders, who tried to cover up the betrayal of the Socialist International in supporting the World War. A delegate from Colombia (which is now engaged in warfare with Peru) spoke. He told of the heroic struggles of the Communist Party and the Young Communist League in carrying on a struggle against this war. He pointed out that the Socialist deputies in the Colombian gov't had voted for the war credits.

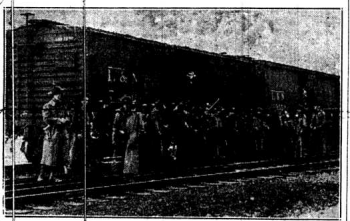
The Congress adopted resolutions pointing out that the basic causes of war are to be found in the capitalist system. The Congress called for the recognition of the Soviet Union by the USA and for support of the colonized peoples in their fight for national liberation. It was resolved that the Congress develop constant struggles in the schools for the abolition of military training.

The Congress extended its fraternal greetings to the students of other countries "who are struggling against their respective governments, shoulder to shoulder with their comrades, the revolutionary workers and peasants."

The Student Congress voted to support the Montevideo Congress Against War. Carl Geiser of Penn State, Chicago, Ill. was elected delegate to that Congress.

A committee of fifteen representing all shades of opinion was elected to carry on the work of the Congress after it adjourned.

Watch for the Next Issue of the Young Worker



Training Youth For Next Bosses War

YOUTH STRUGGLE, WIN RELIEF IN GARY

YOUNG WORKER Correspondent, GARY, Indiana. — Conditions here, like everywhere, are daily growing worse. And here the young unemployed workers get no relief at all. Recently some young workers came down to a meeting of the Unemployed Council and asked that they were in need of shoes and clothing. In spite of the fact that cold weather prevailed there, youth had been turned down when they applied for relief from the city.

The Unemployed Council decided to organize a fight for relief for these young fellows. A committee of fifteen workers, both men and women, were chosen.

This fight laid the basis for the establishing of a Youth Group in the Unemployed Council.

Theater at Chicago and Michigan Avenues in protest against the showing of the picture, "The Birth of a Nation".

The picketers carried banners calling for the immediate withdrawal of the film, and branding the cinema as a "slave picture".

Negro and white was elected to demands relief for these youth from the Red Cross.

The next morning they all went down and forced the Red Cross to come across with all their demands.

This shows that only through the united efforts of Negro and white workers, young and old, fighting side by side can we be successful in our fight against starvation and for immediate relief.

Chicago Young Workers Hit Jim Crow Movie

CHICAGO, Ill. (CNA).—Fifty young workers, Negro and white, led by the Young Communist League, picketed the Cinema as

No there are not society dames in Florida. They're girls who work in a Moscow factory enjoying themselves after the day is over. The clubhouse is run by their union.

Metal Factory in Brooklyn pays \$6 For Over 60 Hours

(By a Young Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK.—I am working in F. J. Quigan Co., Brooklyn. It is a pocketbook frame place. Skilled workers two years ago made as high as \$65-\$85 a week without overtime. Unskilled, which includes also girls, made \$25-\$30 a week. Now what do we make? The most anyone makes is \$35. The girls now make \$6-\$8 a week. And now we're going on piece work which means twice as hard work and maybe \$1 more a week. And the fellows who do unskilled work make about \$10-\$12. And mind you, now we work 10-12 hours a day, that is 1 to 2 hours overtime. Sanitary conditions are pretty rotten too. Toilet paper once a week, to soap or towel and a few months ago we got our stest cut. But some of the men, leaders and power men, stuck rather and wanted to walk out, the boss thought twice and took the cut back. But the girls quiet and took the cut.

Some of the girls and fellows realized that we were being wages if we stick together.

South River Strike Pamphlet Off Press

Young Workers in Action is a new addition to the series of youth pamphlets being issued by Youth Publishers. An illustrated pamphlet, with a picture cover, YOUNG WORKERS IN ACTION describes in simple narrative language the heroic struggle of 1800 New Jersey in South River, New Jersey.

The pamphlet sells for 2 cents. Rush your orders at once to YOUTH PUBLISHERS, Box 28 Station D, New York City.

School Teacher Slurs Jobless

CLEVELAND, Ohio. — At a meeting of the Young Communist League a comrade reported that she had applied to her teacher at Willard School for aid to the Hunger Marchers. This is the answer she received:

"I think the workers should stay in their own state and not go to Washington and try to be the president out of his money. Besides I wouldn't give them anything myself. I would rather give my old clothes to a dog. If the Lord does not see fit to provide them for them, they should be content to starve."

"Youth on Hunger Trail" Sensational Expose—see page 2

Youth On The Hunger Trail Starts Next Week, Don't Miss!

SENSATIONAL EXPOSE IN "YOUNG WORKER"

By One Of The Million Homeless Boys

An unusual feature will be presented to readers of the YOUNG WORKER in our next issue. We are starting the first of a series of articles sensationally exposing the horrors of the "road" which a million American youth have been forced to take—the homeless youth.

THE YOUTH ON THE HUNGER TRIAL! is a smashing, revealing, living picture of the life of the homeless youth, written by one of them.

From Coast to Coast—from the Great Lakes to the Gulf, in box-cars, in flop-houses, in the hovels of hobo-jungles, this young homeless boy will tell of the miseries, the terrible experiences of these youthful wanderers, outcasts of capitalist society.

Driven on by hunger and the search for life, for bread, where do they go? How do they live?

Follow this startling series every week in the YOUNG WORKER. Subscribe to the YOUNG WORKER to avoid missing a single issue.

It can be clearly seen that the boss class intends to use the homeless youth, not only to smash the struggles of the workers for relief, BUT USE THEM AS HOMELESS BOYS IN THE WAR WHICH THEY ARE NOW PREPARING. (See Editorial page).

The terrible plight of the homeless army of roving youth, the war-plots of the boss class, must no go unchallenged!

SUBSCRIBE NOW! TO THE YOUNG WORKER

The exposure which will be printed in the YOUNG WORKER must serve to rally masses of youth in struggle—not only for relief and shelter for the homeless youth BUT A STRUGGLE TO PREVENT MILLIONS MORE FROM BEING FORCED TO LEAVE THEIR HOMES AND TO WANDER THE HIGHWAY OF HUNGER!

Every district committee, every unit and member of the Young Communist League must use the YOUNG WORKER in this struggle. Order extra bundle orders, get new readers and subscribers! WATCH FOR THE FIRST INSTALLMENT OF "YOUTH ON THE HUNGER TRIAL!" COMING IN NEXT WEEK'S YOUNG WORKER! DON'T MISS IT!

Jan. Y.C.L. Builder Out

The January issue of the Y.C.L. BUILDER is now off the press. Every Y.C.L. should get a copy. It is rich with actual experiences, success, and methods of carrying on mass work, especially in the open.

Sold at 5c per copy. It can be ordered from Young Publishers, 28 Station D, New York

Girls Organize Stop Wage Cut In Candy Firm

(By a Young Worker Correspondent) NEWARK, N. J.—I work in the Godoff Women's Wash Dress shop at 88 West Market St. in Newark. I work in the sewing department.

Conditions in our shop are very bad. Mr. Palosi, the manager, is always yelling at us—"Hurry up! Speed it up!" He yells so loud you can hear him all over the shop. Saturday afternoon he slapped me because he didn't want to work overtime. AND THIS IS SUPPOSED TO BE A FREE COUNTRY!

The girls here all have colds because of the draft. The toilets are very filthy. No one very clean there. They don't have any doors for wash basins. People on the outside can look in through the windows.

The girls on piece work get one cent for 12 dresses. At the end of the week we get a "big pay" of from \$2 to \$5. The boss thinks that girls are a lot and make plenty of money for him.

I think it about time for us girls to get together and do something about the lousy conditions in our shop. I think we ought to start a shop committee and tell Mr. Palosi where to get off at.

STUDENT CONGRESS AGAINST BOSS WAR

(Continued from page 1) The role of the workingclass, as the leader of all sections of the people in the struggle against imperialist war, was brought out in many of the speeches made at the Congress.

The Congress endorsed National Youth Day as a day of struggle and demonstration against imperialist war. N. Y. D. was started by the Young Communist League, May 30, 1931.

(By a Young Worker Correspondent) NEWARK, N. J.—I work in the Newark, I work in the sewing department. The girls here get two dollars a week. Five dollars in the "best" pay. If you make six dozen a day at a penny a dozen you can hear him all over the shop.

During the height of "prosperity" the youth were needed in the shops and mines, and were used to speed-up and cut the wages of the adult workers. Now in this manner the bosses hope, now as before, to split the ranks of the workers, to divide young from old.

Feeling that it is a burden on his family, he leaves for the "road". The richest country in the world is used as a home for the youth! What is the future for the working class youth under capitalism? Even those who graduate high school and college have nothing to look forward to—except hunger and war! This is what capitalism offers its young generation!

Unemployment and hunger confronts every American youth regardless of nationality, religion or political creed. Negro and white, protestant and catholic, Democrat and Socialist, all are facing this one burning issue: all working class youth unite on one common program: struggle against hunger.

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HOMELESS YOUTH! Now is the time for immediate action. There is no use moving from town to town, the conditions everywhere are the same. We propose the immediate formation of committees in every "jungle", on every box car, in every flop house, to fight for immediate relief, food, clothes, free medical attention and shelter.

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HOMELESS! UNEMPLOYED! YOUNG WORKERS, NEGRO AND WHITE! CLOSE RANKS IN THE STRUGGLE AGAINST STARVATION AND DEATH!

National Committee, Young Communist League, U.S.A.

al To Struggle Bread, - Shelter!

Immediate Action Necessary States Nat'l Committee, Y.C.L.

A million, American youth are roaming the country, homeless, ragged, starved and sick. These boys and girls have been driven by unemployment and hunger to leave their homes. Deprived of even the stop handed out to the jobless by local charity institutions, these young workers are being increasingly cut off from jobs in industry.

In Detroit 85 per cent of the youth are jobless. In Southern Illinois 90 per cent of the youth are totally unemployed. A whole generation of American youth is being cast out from industry, is being deprived of the right to live by capitalism.

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National Committee, Young Communist League, U.S.A.

Sam Miller Dead; Passing Mourned

LOS ANGELES, Cal. — The workers' movement here has suffered a great loss through the death of Sam Miller, member of the Young Communist League and secretary of the City Youth Com-



Sam Miller

mittee of the International Workers' Order.

Commander Miller lost his life on Mount Baldy, when, with six other young students on a hike, he was frozen to death in a snow storm.

Comrade Sam recently returned from the Soviet Union where he went as a delegate from the Youth Section of the International Workers' Order.

12 CTS. AN HOUR HERE

(By a Young Worker Correspondent) JOHNSWOWN, N. Y. — About 25 young people are employed at Borman's Leather coat factory. Formerly, the wages were eighteen cents an hour for boys and sixteen cents for girls. A few months ago the wages were lowered to sixteen and twelve cents for all newly hired minors. Many of them do work formerly done by men and women who received fifteen or twenty dollars per week.

Some time ago the workers at the factory formed a union. The company threatened to move their business to another city if this was done, so there's no union in the factory. Some years ago the factory was moved to this city from New York because of labor troubles.

We're backing up the Hunger March for Unemployment Insurance because that's the only thing to protect us against the menace of unemployment. After we get laid-off, we don't know where and how to earn money but the boss will still have plenty of it.

Form Youth To Meet; Plan Relief Fight

A State Farm Youth Conference will be held in Virginia, Minn. on January 29. This conference will outline a plan of struggle for the farming youth of this state. The conference will also tally the farming youth for the State Workers and Farmers Relief March to be held on February 13th.

In Minnesota thousands of farm youth are being hounded in the breadline and the sheriff and forced farm sales. The Farmer-Labor Rural Credit Bureau has proposed to purchase more than 6000 farms in 1932. 1933 will find more farmers and their families joining the city workers on the bread line.

For more information write to the Provisional Committee for the State Farm Youth Conference, Tower Hall, located in a squabby residential and business section

Elmer Lapacko.

STAGE AND SCREEN

"LATE ONE EVENING" OPENS MONDAY AT PLYMOUTH—TWO STRANGE WOMEN" TUESDAY AT LITTLE

The Soviet, it seems, are their own worst critics. The stories recurring over and over again in the American press have brought back to them about the invention of the machine, of machines that have been made, and similar charges, find prominent statement in the Soviet news film, which is now in its second week.

The film relates the experience of an American engineer in charge of construction of a section of the giant power plant, Dieselprotest. The socialist campaign. The film is produced by Arthur Hays Sulzberger at the Grand Theatre. Jacques Logan, formerly of the film plays the chief role. Others in the cast include John Criger, Maude Durand, John Daly Murphy and Douglas Gilmore.

"Foolcap", a comedy by Genaro Corral and Eduardo Chianelli opens on Wednesday night at the Times Square Theatre with Frederic Warfield, Charles Hill, "Red" and Richard Wright in the cast. The comedy has as its leading characters George Bernard Shaw and

"KAMERADSHAFT" OR "COMRADESHIP" IN THREE WEEK AT ACME THEATRE

Due to the enthusiastic reception and response of the public to the popular play showing of "Kameradschaft" or "Comradeship", the management of the Acme Theatre, 1414 4th Street and Union Square, has decided to hold the film for a week.

The film is very timely at this time, in its present vivid picture of the life and struggle of the miners. It is more timely, with the horrible catastrophe of the Illinois miners evenly distributed all men of sensibility. The picture has an important significance just to the picture by the very fact that the principal actors and director are themselves profoundly interested in the problems of their story. Ernest Bush, who has a leading part in "Kameradschaft" is an active member of the German Communist Party, and will accept assignment only for the picture without social politics.

The large audiences crowding the Acme are proof that the London Paper, the American Press and the New York newspaper critics, the National Board of Review have made no error in acclaiming this film as one of the best of the year.

"BIOGRAPHY"

"... and in ITA CLAIRE. The combination seems to have been arranged in heaven."—Gabriel Gilbert, American.

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THE THREE "L" MEMORIAL WEEK

January 15th-21st

Lenin, Liebknecht and Luxemburg Week, January 15 to January 21, will be observed in hundreds of Anti-War Memorial meetings throughout the United States as well as throughout the world.

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Child Dies Of Hunger

HILLSIDE, N. J. — Another baby victim has been added to the horrible and growing list of death from starvation. Lillian Sosenberg, 9 year old girl died on Christmas Eve in the Elizabeth Hospital.

Her parents, unemployed, were unable to give her even so much as a glass of milk per day. There are 4 other children in the family

breaking these months she's been slipping away. She'd cry for things for heat, for food—Mamma can't I have this; Mamma can't I have that; she couldn't understand I had no money.

I begged on the streets, begged for pennies to buy the milk she needed. The policeman came down here and told me to "cut it out!" They'd arrest me. I was afraid.

We had no heat. I'd got out on the dumps to pick up stuff to burn and get up at night when she cried from the cold and make a fire for her. But I couldn't keep her alive. She's gone now."

The Unemployed Councils and the Young Pioneers are organizing a fight for relief for this families and others in this city.

The death of this baby from hunger and want came at the same time that the State Children's "Forced Labor" Starvation. The father of this family has been out of work for two years, the only relief this family got was through the "forced-labor" system—a small amount of groceries for work for the city.

In speaking about the tragic death of little Lillian the mother says: "My heart is breaking; it's been



Lenin, Liebknecht and Luxemburg

COMRADE LENIN, leader of the first victorious workers struggle to overthrow capitalism, was born April 10, 1870 at Simbirsk. KARL LIEBKNECHT was born in Germany August, 1871 while his father, a famous workingclass leader was in prison, for revolutionary activities. He studied law in Kazan, but did not practice law as early in life he devoted his time to organizing the young workers in the struggle for freedom from boss rule.

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He led the unsuccessful revolt of the German workers against the Kaiser's military system. He served in many government offices as the representative of the German workingclass. He never betrayed the trust of the workers in him.

In 1907 he organized the first International of Youth in Stuttgart. Because of his special interest

in the young workers he is known throughout the world as the champion of the rights of the youth.

He fought valiantly against the World War; was the only Socialist who voted against the war credits.

Because of his courageous antimilitarist activities he was imprisoned again for four years.

The German revolution released him from his cell. He led the successful

revolution of the German workers against the Socialist betrayers who got into power and sold out the workers to the boss class, in 1919.

He was murdered by the Socialist Party leaders on January 15, 1919.

She was the leader of the left-wing of the Polish Socialist Party and carried on a struggle against the opportunist betrayers in that Party.

She had many wrong ideas and theories. For instance she took an incorrect position on the national question (she opposed the slogan of national independence of Poland which was then a part of the Russian Empire).

At the outbreak of the World War she bitterly opposed it and fought and exposed the Socialist Party betrayers. She, too, was a leader of the Spartacus group in Germany and was murdered with Liebknecht by agents of the Socialist Party on January 15, 1919.

Exiled from Russia in 1903 did not stop his tireless leadership in the struggle against the Czar. After the first (February) revolution in 1917 he returned.

He was the main leader of the successful revolution of the workers and peasants in October, 1917, which established the Soviet Government.

Under his leadership the Communist International, the world revolutionary leadership of the workingclass, was founded in 1919.

Comrade Lenin always paid special attention to the development of the revolutionary youth



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10,000 AUTO WORKERS ON STRIKE

Shackled, Tortured on Southern Chain Gang

N. J. BOY, 14, TELLS OF BOSS BRUTALITY IN S. C. PRISON CAMP

NEWARK, N. J.—David Kraft, 14-year-old Newark boy, has been home, fortunate in escaping the life of horror in a South Carolina chain-gang. His story of brutality and torture, chains and the bloody lash, was told to a Newark YOUNG WORKER reporter. Confined at his parents' home, still hearing the scars and pines of the terrible experiences of the southern bosses chain gang system, he said: "I ran away from home on Christmas Day, intending to hitch hike down to Florida. The first day I got out was as Philadelphia. From there I went down to Baltimore, stopping over there in a boy house. The next two nights I stayed over in Richmond, Virginia, and Monroe, North Carolina. I traveled by bumming rides and stuff to eat along the way. There were a few kids on the road, too. "It was in Greenville, South Carolina, that I got arrested. It happened like this: I asked a fellow on the street for a cigarette. He asked me if I wanted a job, and when I said yes, he told me to 'come along.' "This guy turned out to be a plain-clothes dick. He took me down to the police station; there I was booked for 'vagrancy.' "Although I didn't have a lawyer or anything, I got sentenced to a \$10 fine. Monday morning they sent me off to the chain gang. "The very first day I got a terrible beating with a big strap with holes cut into it because I talked to another kid from Paterson, N. J. They treated all of us terrible. "Finally I snatched a letter to send to my father. I told him about the awful situation I was in and asked him to send me the money to pay my way out."

"I'm sure glad he did. The guard we had threatened to kill me, because I told him I was sick and couldn't work. At night I was chained on my back. I saw the movie about the chain gangs and everything in it sure is true."

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—A mass youth conference to fight for free gyms for the unemployed youth of the Kinnaman section is being called by the Provisional Committee for a United Front Fight for Free Gyms. The conference will be held on Sunday, February 5, 8 P. M., at Carpenters Hall, Kinnaman Road and East 135th street.

ESCAPED CHAINS! (In Next Week's Issue)

In our next issue the Young Worker will print the story of Jesse Crawford, 19 year old Negro boy fugitive from a Georgia chain gang.

Win All Demands in Two Shops; Struggle Spreads

Young Workers Take Active Part; Solid With Adult Strikers



Photo Shows Youthful Chain Gang Victim and His Mother

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 28.—With electrifying speed the strike of auto workers in six units of the two key plants of Briggs Auto Body and Motor Products Co. is spreading until at the present writing it embraces fully ten thousand workers. Many young workers are on strike. The auto workers Union is leading the strikers through broad elected rank and file strike committees. Already the two strikes in the Bridge (Vernon Highway) and Motor Products have been successful. The former, after two weeks of a half days of mass picketing, was successful in forcing the bosses to take back a 20 per cent wage cut and a guarantee that none of the strikers would be fired. Those workers have gone back almost 100 per cent organized.

The Motor Products strike of 1,800 workers employed in making accessories for the huge Ford plant also won a smashing victory after two days of mass picketing under the leadership of the Auto Workers Union. The workers of this plant, 20 per cent of whom are young workers, mostly girls, went on strike for a 15 per cent increase in wages to offset the 15 per cent they got the first of the year.

Herndon Verdict Is Part Of Boss Hunger Drive

YOUNG WORKERS RALLY TO SMASH CHAIN GANG DEATH SENTENCE!

ATLANTA, Ga. — Torture and death on the Georgia chain-gang was the verdict of the Atlanta boss-court in the trial of Angelo Herndon, 19 year old Negro young Communist organizer last week. Herndon was charged with "inciting to insurrection" for his militant work of organizing southern Negro and white workers for a struggle against starvation and lynch terror.

Angelo Herndon was first arrested following a raid upon his home during which copies of the YOUNG WORKER, Daily Worker, and other workingclass papers and magazines were found in his possession. Herndon was tried under an old Georgia law dating back to slave times and was sentenced to 18 to 20 years in the most brutal chain gang. THIS SENTENCE MEANS DEATH!

Herndon was defended by two Negro lawyers of Atlanta engaged by the International Labor Defense. The I.L.D. is taking steps

to appeal the case to a higher court. Young Workers, Negro and white! Rally in the struggle against the Lynch Terror of the



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In addition to winning the 15 per cent increase, the strikers won the following demands: 30 cents an hour minimum for all girls, 40 cents an hour minimum for all piece workers, recognition of the shop committee, full pay for waiting time, strikers to be paid for time out on strike, and several other demands. The strikers won by their militant struggle and mass picketing. Fully 20 per cent of the workers in the plant are now on strike, including all of the youth.

WORK TO SPREAD STRIKE

With definite proof that strikers can be won during the "depression" of labor, most of the industry, the strike movement in the auto industry is spreading. A special leaflet has been issued by the Auto Workers Union to the Ford plant, calling upon them to join in the struggle against wage-cut.

Leaders of the American Federation of Labor, most of whom and the Socialist leaders are trying to born in and split the ranks of the strikers. The ranks of the strikers are solid under the leadership of the militant Auto Workers Union.

Watch For the Next Issue of the Young Worker

"BEGINNING YOUTH ON THE HUNGER TRAIL"—Page Two

"YOUTH ON THE HUNGER TRAIL"

Life Among the Million Homeless Youth of America

Editor's Note: This is the first installment of YOUTH ON THE HUNGER TRAIL, which will be serialized in the Young Worker. It is being written by Henry Bell, a young homeless worker. These articles are being sent in as he beats his way to the Coast. They expose the frightful conditions of the million homeless youth of this wonder in north of bread and shelter.

The Young Worker is taking the lead in the campaign to expose these conditions and mobilize all workers, both young and old, to organize and fight to smash the Hunger System of the bosses and win relief and shelter for the million of homeless boys and girls.

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(First Installment)
OFF TO THE COAST—DRIVEN BY HUNGER
 A truck comes rushing by and grinds to a stop beside the toll box. We hasten as the cop has seen us. He guesses correctly why we are waiting. We grab onto the tailboard of the truck. We have left New York City behind. We're off on the Hunger Trail, me and my buddy, Jim.



We walked down one of the busy market streets to the Hudson Tunnel. Here we saw plenty of food, all kinds of fruits, meats and vegetables. We take a good look at it. It will be a long time before we see that much food again. The only food we will see is "hand-outs" on the soup lines, "jungle stew" cooked in a tin can, and made of stuff picked in market places or gathered from "clean" garbage cans.

We think of the world's largest city, with its big hotels and "R's," its big warehouses full of beautiful food and warm clothing. But it's not for the homeless youth, so we are hungering on.

We rumbled through the tunnel under the river and jump off at a circle on the Jersey side as the truck turns off on the road to Palmyra. Now we have to go to the big warehouse to get our share of Waverly, outside of Newark.

We wait for another ride. A bunch of other young fellows are freezing anyway. We've both been on the road more than a year.

Finally we jump off at the station for the railroad yards. We are cautious. There may be a bull coming out on the Jersey side as we look for a "jungle" and find it behind a brick wall.

A group of young Negro fellows are drinking black coffee, bottled in a large gasoline can. They share this luxury with us. We joke in order to forget the fact that we haven't eaten anything since yesterday morning.

Finally we hear the freight train's whistle shrieking a "high-ball." It's already moving. We race along the moving train seeking an "empty." There are none. The train is moving faster yet. We make a desperate leap for an open flat car. We barely make it.

On the flat are two other travelers on the "Hoover Special." The train slows down, then stops at a signal light. The green college kid sits near the edge. We warn him just in time as the train jumps on again with a terrific crack like a bull whip. We are thrown flat on our backs. But the college kid had run forward just in the nick of time. If he hadn't he'd have been killed. We're washed beneath the wheels.

As the little country towns flash past our flat car we wonder if we'll ever make the coast. Maybe a ball will get us. Maybe we'll get killed. But we gotta move on anyway.

Our arguing ends as a truck pulls up and stops. We scramble on the roof of the engine market talk together, so we just huddle together, trying to avoid the bitter cold.

"It's gonna be hell riding the freight in this weather," boomed Jim into my ear.

"Oh it won't be so bad if we can

Says Army Food Is Re-Enlisted

By a California Soldier
 Conditions in some of the Army barracks are so bad that a good bit of the time the windows are open. So in the winter time we get plenty of "ventilation."

At almost every meal we find "re-enlisted" food (that food which is sent back again in an effort to make us eat it).

The officers are allowed more than a dollar per day for meals. We enlisted men are only allowed 32 cents per day. In this "hand of the free" our bellies are not as full as those of the officers.

The enlistment poster says "EARN, LEARN and TRAVEL." After we get through paying graft we don't have any earnings. Travel? To Hawaii or the Philippines down below decks, and stacks of four-deep, where one gets a shower every time the man above gets sick.

Fourth Wage Cut In Pottery Shop

By a Young Worker Correspondent
NEW CASTLE, Pa.—Shortly after the men at the National Pottery Co. here were given a 10 per cent cut on New Year's Day the kit-drawers also received a 10 per cent cut which was followed by a 10 per cent cut for all girls making more than 20 cents an hour. We got three wage cuts in that year.

If we are more than one minute late we are docked 15 minutes and if we are 16 minutes late half hour is deducted.

The sum of 50 cents is taken from some men's weeks' pay for a supposed insurance fund.

The superintendent makes many unfair tactics, endeavoring to find fault with us and discharge us.

The plant operates a supply store for its employees on a "non-profit" basis, yet everything that we buy there costs more than anywhere else.

If a bill approaches the time limit, credit is discontinued until we get more work at the plant.

We are now working only part time, only two or three days per week.

Toronto Y. P. S. L. S. Dissolve; Urges the Members Join YCL

TORONTO, Can.—The Toronto branch of the Young Peoples Socialist League has dissolved.

Whereas the majority of the members of our branch have become Communist in their outlook and whereas this organization is not a connected part of the revolutionary movement.

And whereas there is already Young Citizens League youth organization, the Young Communist League.

Efforts Made by I. L. D. to Bail Scotsboro Boys From Kilby

By a Young Worker Correspondent
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If they go to the laundry they are docked. The boss is constantly standing over them to see to it that they don't stop for a rest when they get tired or if there aren't any customers.

Fight Shutting Of Ala. Schools

By a Young Worker Correspondent
DABDEVILLE, Ala., Jan. 28.—The share-croppers and tenant farmers are hard hit by the depression. The bosses take the crop of the farmers, leaving them to make their living as best they can.

The youth especially are hard hit. The young croppers are taken out of school in order to help their folks make a living for the family.

Some of the young croppers are hopping freight and going around in search of work. Some are found frozen to death in the bar-cars.

The county bosses and landowners say that they are not able to run the schools so they've had to shut 'em.

We are going to put up a fight against this. We demand A NO SCHOOL CLOSING IN THIS RURAL DISTRICT!

And the program of the yellow Socialist Party. They saw in practice the anti-working-class actions of their leaders. They saw the Young Communist League militantly fighting in the interests of the young workers.

The YCL pleads to recruit many loyal members of the YPSL into the YCL.

Fight Chain Gang Sentence in Tampa

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 27.—Tampa public defender has filed charges of being in "chain gang" while the International Defense was appealing the case of Homer Barton,

Forced Labor in Mich. for Youth

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No Homeless Boys In the Soviet Union

MOSCOW.—Former homeless children, now members of the Moscow Labor Commune, have just completed a new road between Bolshoye and Maloye Mytishchi, an industrial town near Moscow.

The boys are now useful citizens of the Soviet Union, the Workers' Republic. They are well taken care of by the government.

Most of them were left homeless, many of them orphans, as a result of the bloody World War during health and hunger but are training camps for war; for the attack upon the Soviet Union.

At the attack which was arranged by the Young Communist League, there were about fifty Negro and white youth present.

They were arrested. They are being held for investigation.

The Young Communist League here is working against the terror drive of the bosses' police. The terror here has sharpened since the YCL conducted a movement against the jailing of two young workers who were arrested for picking up coal on the railroad tracks.

The comrades are determined to carry on work against the terror drive and for the support of the YOUNG WORKER which struggles them in carrying on their strikes.

N. E. C. CALLS FOR MASS DRIVE TO BUILD "YOUNG WORKER"

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Weekly Paper Needed to Lead Youth Struggles More Than Ever Before

Statement of National Committee, Young Communist League

A powerful voice in the struggles of the young workers against the boss class is in danger of being stifled. Thousands of workers in the auto plants of Detroit, now on the picket line in outrageous struggle against the auto bosses, need their organizer and leader. Millions of young workers, jobless and starving, need permanent unemployment by the boss class, need every day guidance and support. A million homeless youth, outcasts on the road, need a weapon that will teach them how to win relief and shelter from the boss class.

This organizer and leader, this educator of the youth is the YOUNG WORKER. Now when the youth need it more than ever, we must learn how to ward off the lack of hunger, every sincere fighter for better conditions for the working and farming youth; every reader, every sympathizer and friend must rally to the support of our paper. Financial assistance must come at once or our paper will be forced to suspend.

Not a moment must be lost. Every penny counts. Each reader of the paper contributes all he or she can at once. Teach your friends, other youth, get them also to help our paper.

We must guarantee the continued life of the YOUNG WORKER. It must be built on a mountain range, upon thousands of readers. Every reader secure another reader. Organize groups of youth to read our paper. In your shop, on your block, in your gang, spread the YOUNG WORKER.

In our next issue a detailed plan to build the YOUNG WORKER will be published. MEANWHILE INTO ACTION FOR A MASS YOUTH PAPER!

CLEVELAND OPENS CLASS JAN. 29

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Arrangements are being made by the Young Communist League to open a Week-End Training School for young workers on Sunday, January 29, at 1245 Prospect avenue. It will last for eight weeks. The courses will include:

Two lessons on the crisis and how it will affect the youth; one lesson on the Negro problem; and three lessons in mass work, reading and starting; one lesson on picket, unemployed youth, etc.

Each lesson will start promptly at 1:00 P.M. and will end at 4:00 P.M. The fee for the entire course will be twenty-five cents. Those who wish to attend certain lessons without enrolling for the entire course may do so. In this case a charge of ten cents will be made for each lesson.

Phila. Children Demand Relief

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Marching and shouting, "We want food! We want clothes! We want shoes!" Philadelphia children demonstrated before the Board of Education Building.

This march was arranged under the leadership of a conference called by the Young Communist League—Young Pioneers and the Unemployed Councils.

The children were brought in trucks by Raymond Finlay from the crowd, while speakers addressed the children, the children marched up the narrow hallway holding placards. The line extended for blocks. Traffic was halted. Altogether some 500 children were present. The police tried to interfere the children forced their way through the police lines.

The children's demonstration presented their demands to Merchant, chief clerk of the Board of Education. The demands were:

1. Free food and clothing for children of unemployed and part-time workers.
 2. Free cardiac, free school supplies, and free medical attention to these children.
 3. Abolition of collections from pupils and teachers in the schools.

The workers of Philadelphia are determined to force relief to be given so that their children can have milk and be able to attend school.

RAID "YOUNG WORKER" AFFAIR IN DETROIT

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Young Socialists' Branch Hits Yellow "Forward"

CHICAGO, Ill.—The bread strike in the Lawndale district against the raises in the price of bread from three cents to six cents per pound is being actively supported by the young workers in this section.

At the last meeting of the West Side Young Peoples Socialist League a member of the Young Communist League raised the question of supporting the bread strike and taking part in the strike.

The committee of workers' organizations (The Socialist paper) of the branch voted for this proposal.

The branch adopted a resolution condemning the Jewish Daily "Forward" (Socialist paper) for its silence in regard to the active demands of the bread strike, and for its strike breaking efforts.

Resolutions were also sent to the City Committee of the YPSL and the local Socialist Party branch demanding that they support the demands of the bread strike.

Workers in Action, "Lifts in the U. S. Army," "Who Are the Young Communists?" and "Strike of the Drafting Firms."

With the fifth anniversary of Karl Marx to be celebrated soon, a large number of his works are being reissued. Among them are the "Communist Manifesto," at five cents per copy.

The Youth Publishers, who for literature began only a short time ago, are growing steadily so that by this time there is quite a list of youth pamphlets that can be ordered from them. Among them are: "Youth in Industry," "Young

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In the early '90s he joined the movement, pointing out that the Young Communist International must be a school of Communism. Lenin died on January 21, 1924.

KARL LIEBKNECHT was born in Germany August, 1871 while his father, a famous workingclass leader was in prison, for revolutionary activities. He studied law, using his knowledge to defend arrested workers.

He devoted his entire life and abilities in the struggle against the German boss class and especially against militarism. While still a young man he was imprisoned for publishing a book against the Kaiser's military system.

He served in many government offices as the representative of the German workingclass. He never betrayed the trust of the workers in him.

In 1907 he organized the first International of Youth in Stuttgart. Because of his special interest in the young workers he was elected to the Executive Committee of the Young Communist International.

At the outbreak of the World War she bitterly opposed it and fought and exposed the Socialist Party betrayers. She, too, was a leader of the Spartacus group in Germany and was murdered with Liebknecht by agents of the Socialist Party on January 15, 1919.



N. Lenin
 Social Democratic Party. He organized and led the Bolshevik (majority) section of the Party; later he led the splitting of this group of revolutionaries away from the corrupt and betraying organization of the Socialists, the Mensheviks.

The Unemployed Councils and the Young Pioneers are organizing a fight for relief for these families and others in this city.

The death of this baby from hunger and want came at the same time that the State Children's Delegation went to demand free milk and shoes from Governor Moore of New Jersey. The Governor was "out" and the delegation was refused admittance to the State House.

The child-delegates pledged, on their return home from Trenton, to organize a strong fight to prevent any more children dying from starvation.



Liebknecht
 in the young workers he is known throughout the world as the champion of the rights of the youth.

He fought valiantly against the World War; was the only Socialist who voted against the war credits. Because of his courageous anti-militarist activities he was imprisoned again for four years.

The German revolution released him from his cell. He led the un-



Luxemburg

Child Dies Of Hunger

HILLSIDE, N. J. — Another baby victim has been added to the horrible and growing list of death from starvation. Lillian Sumner, a 9 year old girl died on Christmas Eve in the Elizabeth Hospital.

Her parents, unemployed, were unable to give her even so much as a glass of milk per day. There are 4 other children in the family.

breaking these months she's been slipping away. She'd cry for things, for heat, for food-Mamma can I have this; Mamma can I have that she couldn't understand. I had no money.

I begged on the streets, begged for pennies to buy the milk she needed. The policeman came down here and told me to 'cut it out!' They'd arrest me, I was afraid.

We had no heat. I got out on the dumps to pick up stuff to burn and get up at night when she cried from the cold and make a fire for her. But I couldn't keep her alive. She's gone now."

who are also facing starvation.

"Forced Labor" starvation. The father of this family has been out of work for two years, the only relief this family got was through the "forced-labor" system—a small amount of groceries for work for the city.

In speaking about the tragic death of little Lillian the mother says:

"My heart is breaking; its been

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10,000 AUTO WORKERS ON STRIKE

Shackled, Tortured on Southern Chain Gang

N. J. BOY, 14, TELLS OF BOSS BRUTALITY IN S. C. PRISON CAMP

NEWARK, N. J.—David Kraft, 14-year-old Newark boy, is back home, fortunate in escaping the life of horror in a South Carolina chain-gang.

His story of brutality and torture, chains and the bloody lash, was told to a Newark YOUNG WORKER reporter.

Confined at his parents' home, still bearing the scars and gashes of the terrible experience of the southern bosses chain gang system, he said:

"I ran away from home on Christmas Day, intending to hitch hike down to Florida. The first day I got as far as Philadelphia. From there I went down to Baltimore, stopping over there in a Pop house.

"The next two nights I stayed over in Richmond, Virginia, and Monroe, North Carolina. I traveled by burning rides and stuff to eat along the way. There were a gang of kids on the road, too.

"I was in Greenville, South Carolina, that I got arrested. It happened like this: I asked a fellow on the street for a cigarette. He asked me if I wanted a job, and when I said yes, he told me to 'come along.'

"This guy turned out to be a plain-clothes dick. He took me down to the police station; there I was booked for 'vagrancy.'

"Although I didn't have a lawyer or anything, I got sentenced to a \$10 fine. Monday morning they sent me off to the chain gang.

"The very first day I got a terrible beating with a big strap with holes cut out it because I talked to another kid from Paterson, N. J. They treated all of us terrible.

"Finally I sneaked a letter home to my father. I told him about the awful situation I was in and asked him to send me the money to pay my fine.

"I'm sure glad he did. The guard was had threatened to kill me, because I told him I was sick and couldn't work. At night I was chained on my back. I saw the movie about the chain gang and everything in it sure 'a true.'

CLVELAND, Ohio.—A mass youth conference to fight for the unemployed youth of the Kinman section is being called by the Provisional Committee for a United Front Fight for Free Youth.

The conference will be held on Sunday, February 5, 3 P. M., at Carpenters Hall, Kirtland Road and East 135th street.

ESCAPED CHAINS! (In Next Week's Issue)

In our next issue the Young Workers will print the story of Jesse Crawford, a year old Negro boy fugitive from a Georgia chain gang.



Photo Shows Youthful Chain Gang Victim and His Mother

Win All Demands in Two Shops; Struggle Spreads

Young Workers Take Active Part; Solid With Adult Strikers

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 28.—With electrifying speed the strike of auto workers in six units of the two key plants of Briggs Auto Body and Motor Products Co. is spreading until at the present writing it embraces fully ten thousand workers. Many young workers are on strike.

The Auto Workers Union is leading the strikes through broad elected rank and file strike committees.

Already the two strikes in the Briggs (Vernor Highway) and Motor Products have been successful. The former, after two and a half days of mass picketing, was successful in forcing the bosses to take back a 20 per cent wage cut and a guarantee that no one in the strike would be fired. These workers have gone back almost 100 per cent organized.

The Motor Products strike of 1,800 workers employed in making accessories for the huge Ford plant also won an smashing victory after two days of mass picketing under the leadership of the Auto Workers Union.

The workers of this plant, 20 per cent of whom are young workers, made a 15 per cent increase in wages to offset the 15 per cent they got the first of the year.

In addition to winning this 15 per cent increase, the strikers won the following demands: 30 cents an hour minimum for all girls, 40 cents an hour minimum for all piece workers, recognition of the shop committee, full pay for waiting time, strikers to be paid for time out on strike, and several other demands.

The strikers won by their militant strikes and mass picketing. Fully 50 per cent of the workers in this plant are now organized, including all of the young auto workers.

WORK TO SPREAD STRIKE

With definite proof that strikes can be won during the "depression" and in the most troubled industry, the strike movement in the auto industry is spreading. A special leaflet has been issued by the Auto Workers Union to the Ford plant, calling upon them to join the struggle against their bosses.

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Herndon Verdict Is Part Of Boss Hunger Drive

YOUNG WORKERS RALLY TO SMASH CHAIN GANG DEATH SENTENCE!

ATLANTA, Ga.—Torture and death on the Georgia chain-gang was the verdict of the Atlanta boss-court in the trial of Angelo Herndon, 19 year old Negro young Communist organizer last week.

Herndon was charged with "instigating to insurrection" for his militant work of organizing southern Negro and white workers for a struggle against starvation and lynch terror.

Angelo Herndon was first arrested following a raid upon his home during which copies of the YOUNG WORKER, Daily Worker, and other workingclass papers and magazines were found in his possession.

Herndon was tried under an old Georgia law dating back to slave times and was sentenced to 18 to 20 years on the barbarous chain gang. THIS SENTENCE MEANS DEATH!

Herndon was defended by two Negro lawyers of Atlanta engaged by the International Labor Defense. The I.L.D. is taking steps to appeal the case to a higher court.

Young Workers, Negro and white! Unite in the struggle against the Lynch Terror of the South!



Angelo Herndon

"BEGINNING YOUTH ON THE HUNGER TRAIL"—Page Two

Watch for the Next Issue of the Young Worker

“YOUTH ON THE HUNGER TRAIL” Life Among the Million Homeless Youth of America

Editor's Note: This is the first installment of YOUTH ON THE HUNGER TRAIL, which will be run serially in the Young Worker. It was written by Henry Bell, a young homeless worker. These articles are being sent in as he beats his way to the Coast. They expose the frightful conditions of the million homeless youth as they wander in search of bread and shelter.

The Young Worker is taking the lead in the campaign to expose these conditions and mobilize the workers in the Young Worker. It is being edited by Henry Bell, a young homeless worker. These articles are being sent in as he beats his way to the Coast. They expose the frightful conditions of the million homeless youth as they wander in search of bread and shelter.

Don't miss a single installment! Subscribe now to the Young Worker!

(First Installment) OFF TO THE COAST—DRIVEN BY HUNGER A truck comes rushing by and grinds to a stop beside the top box. We hesitate as the cook had seen us. We crossed correctly when we are waiting. We grab onto the tailboard of the truck. We have left New York City behind. We're off on the Hunger Trail, me and my buddy Jim.

Jim thumps his nose at me. "Can't kid him, he knows it will be a long haul," he says. I get an empty, try to find a "referee." I added, "trying to cheer him up." (A referee is an empty refrigerator car.) Jim thumps his nose at me. "Can't kid him, he knows it will be a long haul," he says.

We think of the world's largest city, with its big hotels and "flats," its big warehouses full of healthy food and warm clothing. So it's not for the homeless youth, so we're moving. We rumbled through the tunnel under the river and jump off at a mile. A friendly brakeman tells us that we have a four hour wait. We look for a "jungle" and find it behind some billboards.

A group of young Negro fellows are drinking black coffee, boiled in a large gasoline can. They share this luxury with us. We take in order to forget the fact that we haven't eaten anything since yesterday's dinner. Finally we hear the freight train's whistle shrieking a "big-bell." It's already moving. We race along the moving train seeking an "empty." There are none. The train is moving faster yet. We make a desperate leap for an open flat car. We barely make it.

On the flat are two other travelers, the "Hoover Special" and the "Going West." One of them, a young fellow of 24, is a college fellow. No relief for single men. It's his first trip, he is still soft. He doesn't know what he's in for. We think "Father and mother dead for five years. Ran away from a "god-damned" orphanage. Stayed at a nickle inn just in case. New York and now is heading South. But not too far South. We know why this gang.

We stamp our feet, numb with cold, and argue. "We ought to organize," says Jim to the kid. "My stomach is shot to hell, I can't last much longer on the road without food." "Up speaks the young kid. "We can't organize," they just smash us."

"The hell we can't," says a lanky kid standing near, now on his way back to New York. "Out West on the S. P. line we ride together and the bulls don't bother us much. All we have to do is stick together."

"Our arguing ends as a truck pulls up and stops. We scramble to the rear of the engine making talk impossible so we just huddle together, trying to avoid the bitter cold."

"It's gonna be hell riding the freight in this weather," he yelled Jim into my ear. "Oh it won't be so bad if we believed in the Young Worker."

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Says Army Fooled Is Re-Enlisted

By a California Soldier Conditions in some of the Army barracks here are only allowed a bit of the time the windows are open. So in the winter time we get plenty of "ventilation."

At almost every meal we find "re-calded" food (that food which is sent back again in an effort to make us eat it). The officers are allowed more than a dollar per day for meals, we enlisted men are only allowed 32 cents per day. In this "land of the free" our bellies are not as "free" as those of the officers.

The enlistment poster says "EARN, LEARN and TRAVEL." After we get through paying graft we don't have any earnings. Travel? To Hawaii or the Philippines down below deck, and stacked four-deep, where one gets a shower every time the man above gets sick.

Fourth Wage Cut In Pottery Shop

By a Young Worker Correspondent NEW CASTLE, Pa. — Shortly after the president-elect's inauguration the workers in the Shenango Pottery Co. here were given a 10 per cent wage cut. On New Year's Day the kin-drawers also received a 10 per cent cut which was followed by a 10 per cent cut for all the girls making more than 20 cents an hour. We work 9 hours a day. We got three wage cuts last year.

If we are more than one minute late we are charged \$1.00. And if we are 16 minutes late they share this luxury with us. The management uses many un-fair tactics, endeavoring to find fault with us and discharge us.

The plant operates a supply store for its employees on a "non-profit" basis, yet everything that we buy there costs more than anywhere else. If a bill approaches the time limit credit is discontinued until we get more work at the plant. We are now working only part time, only two or three days per week.

Toronto Y. P. S. Ls Dissolve; Urges the Members Join YCL

TORONTO, Can.—The Toronto branch of the Young Peoples Socialist League has dissolved today. The following resolution was adopted.

"Whereas the majority of the members of our branch have become Communist in their outlook and whereas this organization is not a connected part of the revolutionary movement

"And whereas there is already in existence a revolutionary youth organization, the Young Communist League, we hereby immediately dissolving and urging all of its members to join the Young Communist League."

This action came as a result of the members of the YPSL care-fully studying the distinction between the Communist Program

Efforts Made by I. L. D. to Bail Scottsboro Boys From Kilby

By a Young Worker Correspondent MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Attorneys for the International Labor Defense are making an effort to secure the release of Eugene W. Williams and Roy Wright on writs of habeas corpus. These are two of the Scottsboro boys.

Although a new trial was won, the United States Supreme Court being forced by mass pressure of workers the world over to grant a new trial, the boys are being held in the Kilby prison death house.

The relief administration has been taken over by the City now and all unemployed boys and girls over 16 years of age are going to be forced to eat one meal a day on the soup line. This is the way Mayor Mitchell helps the youth.

In the City the youth who still have jobs are faced with inhuman speedup and one wage-cut after another. In Chase's Department Store the majority of the clerks are young girls. In order to work in the store they have to buy the same kind of dresses; there have to be bought by the workers themselves.

During the Christmas season they were forced to work 60 hours per week for their \$3 salary. If they go to the laundry they are docked. The boss is constantly standing over them to see to it that they don't stop for a rest when they get tired or if there aren't any customers.

Fight Shutting Of Ala. Schools

By a Young Worker Correspondent DAVEVILLE, Ala. Jan. 28.—The share-croppers and tenant farmers are hard hit by the depression. The bosses take the profit of the farmers, leaving them make their living as best they can.

The youth especially are hard hit. The young croppers are taken out of school in order to help their folks make a living for the family. Some of the young croppers are hopping freights and going around in search of work. Some are found frozen to death on the highways.

No Homeless Boys in the Soviet Union

MOSCOW.—Former homeless boys, now members of the Bolshevik Labor Commune, have just completed a new road between Moscow and Leningrad. The road is named after the late Lenin.

The program of the young Socialist Party. They saw in practice the anti-workingclass actions of their leaders. They saw the Young Communist League mainly fighting in the interests of the young workers.

"We are going to put up a fight against this. We demand NO SCHOOL, CLASING IN THE RURAL DISTRICT!"

The International Labor Defense charges of "being a Communist" and found in Tampa," while the International Defense was appealing the case of Homer Barton.

Statement of National Committee, Young Communist League

A powerful voice in the struggles of the young workers against the boss class is in danger of being stifled. Thousands of young workers in the auto plants of Detroit, now on the picket line in courageous struggle against the auto bosses, need their organizer and leader.

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GOV'T GIVES MILLIONS FOR WAR CAMPS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26.—The American bosses' program in its Congress has voted for millions of dollars increase for the training of young workers and students for the bloody war which is now being prepared.

Both Democratic and Republican Congressmen voted for the bill which gives two and half million dollars for the Citizens Military Training Camps.

Although Congress has continually refused to give relief of bread for the jobless youth, this military appropriation was passed. The sum of \$2,000,000 was given for the Reserve Officers Training Corps to train the students in the American high schools and colleges for war.

This is an increase of a million dollars since last year! Amid applause from both Republicans and Democrats, Representative Clegg stated: "The training of these splendid young men is the finest thing the United States Government does."

Every dollar spent now will return a thousand times over in the hour of need. This statement shows that the CMTC camps are not "vacations for health and rest," but are training camps for war; for the attack upon the Soviet Union.

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CLEVE. OPENS CLASS JAN. 29

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Arrangements are being made by the Young Communist League to open a Workers' Training School for young workers (Sunday) January 29, at 1245 Prospect avenue. It will last for eight weeks. The course will include:

Two lessons on the crisis and how we affect the world, one lesson on the Negro problem, and three lessons in mass work, trade union and shop work, sports work, unemployed work, etc.

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Young Socialists' Branch Hits Yellow "Forward"

ANTI-WAR MEET TO SEND OFF DELEGATE

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—An anti-war mass meeting and send-off for Carl Geledy, Socialist part of the recent Student Congress Against War and the Latin American Anti-War Congress in Montevideo will be held on Tuesday January 31 at 8 P.M. The meeting will be held at Cleveland College Auditorium.

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TECHNOCRACY

A new weapon has appeared in the boss class arsenal. A weapon that is used to further preventing the young and adult workers from joining the struggle for better conditions. This is technocracy. It is used as a receipt, a sort of cure for all ills of society, the boss class tries to have the youth grasp blindly at Technocracy, which is supposed to give jobs to millions of youth, to stop the ravages of unemployment among the whole younger generation, and provide plenty for the unemployed. Technocracy puts up a sham fight against capitalism. This suggestion is used by the boss class to confuse the workers and lead them into deeper misery. The Technocrats concentrate their activity on one point within capitalism and that is the price system. This attack is accompanied by clamors of "change" and "revolution." The basic causes of an impoverished working class on one hand and bulging warehouses on the other, the Technocrats refuse to examine. The fact that the boss class owns and controls the industries, and that the vast amount of workers are robbed by receiving only a small portion of the actual value of their labor, does not bother the Technocrats. To them, the price system or money as a means of exchange must be changed into "energy units" then everything will be solved.

Thus the whole "revolutionary change" demanded by Technocracy still places the boss class in power as firm as ever, and means the continued starvation of the workers. The only change that will bring a solution is the abolition of the system of robbery and exploitation of the workers, and the establishment of the workers in power. Technocracy does not admit that the ownership of the means of production by the boss class causes the deep misery of the workers. In capitalist countries, workers starve and the boss class is forced to use such heavy schemes as Technocracy to protect itself. In the Soviet Union where the workers own the means of production—shorter hours, higher wages and no unemployment is the order of the day. Technocracy while chattering about planning economy in America cannot conceal the fact that planned economy can only come after the workers carry on a struggle to take over power and machines in their own hands. The boss class through Technocracy wishes to keep the millions among the young and adult workers under the best conditions can be obtained through "peaceful" means. Meanwhile the workers are to starve.

Only the Communist Party and Young Communist League lead the workers in struggle every day against the hunger policies of the bosses!

Through the organization of militant demonstrations and united action with all workers, the youth of Chicago have forced the City Government to pay \$5 a week for single men. In Cleveland, Detroit, Gary, and Norwood, the unemployed youth refused to starve and as a result of struggles, won relief for themselves. Youth in factories are refusing to starve on the job. In Trenton, N. J., in the Briggs Auto Plant of Detroit; in the textile mills of North Carolina, young workers won higher wages through organization and strikes. Against the rising flood of struggle of young and adult workers, the boss class attempts to call a halt through the confusing scheme of Technocracy.



SOVIET UNION

Our artist here has drawn two schools
 An American one (where the boss class rules)
 Has been shut down. On the other hand
 There's schools for all in the Workers' Land.

Y. C. L. Position On The War Draft

OUR ATTITUDE TOWARD THE DRAFT

What should the Young Communist League, "Lenninist Youth" do about the war draft law at this time when imperialism war is already in progress? We can give a definite answer: "It is a mistake not to obey the draft." Why? We may be asked: "Would it not be one of the necessary methods of struggling against wars of conquest if we were to train the masses to struggle against responding to the draft?" No, that is not so. We go on to consider this question thoroughly.

It goes without saying that we are against the war of plunder which Japanese imperialism is now carrying on in Manchuria. But we are also opposed to all imperialist wars and the attack upon the Soviet Union. We are carrying on this fight.

At the same time we must not forget that in order to make all war impossible, against the will of the ruling class, we must overthrow Japanese imperialism and establish the dictatorship of the working class. In other words we must change imperialist wars into civil war. In order to win this civil war we must try to disarm the boss class and arm the workers. This is our attitude towards the army which is one of the chief wheels in the capitalist state machine.

What does this mean then? It means that we enter the army together with the proletarian masses from the factories and shops who have been forced into the army by the draft, in order to bring the masses of soldiers there into the struggle against the boss class and the imperialist wars on the basis of the struggle. We must strain every effort to win the soldiers for our side.

Let us see what it means to

We reprint here a section of an article which was published in the official organ of the Japanese Young Communist League, "Lenninist Youth". Together with the Japanese Communist Party the Y.C.L. there has carried on a heroic campaign against their "own" imperialist government in its murderous robber attack upon the Chinese people.

Despite all fascist terror the Y.C.L. of Japan is mobilizing the young workers, students and peasants in the Lenninist struggle against Imperialist War.

The Socialists of Japan support the Imperialist War.

scious, which ought we to choose workers armed with weapons, or workers armed with sticks and stones? The former of course. The question is clear. To obey the draft means to continue our struggles in a new direction which is decisive and more favorable for a workers' victory over the capitalist class. Refusal to obey the draft means giving up the struggle on this field of battle, deserting it without a struggle.

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A Japanese War Plane—For Imperialist Butchery

obey the draft. It means that the workers will have arms in their hands. Refusing the draft means refusing the opportunity to bear these arms.

This objection may be raised: "We, too, are in favor of disarming the bosses and arming the workers, but we mean the class conscious workers, and not those who are poisoned by capitalist class ideas."

*Exactly. But workers are not born class-conscious. This spirit of class solidarity comes as a result of the mass struggles which we lead. Even if we grant that all workers are equality class con-

Join the Young Communist League!

Struggle Against Imperialist War! Defend the Soviet Union!

CASH RELIEF! NOT MILITARY CAMPS

The attitude of Congress to the plight of the millions of jobless youth was eloquently expressed last week. Instead of appropriating millions of dollars to feed, clothe and house the jobless and homeless youth, Congress has instead appropriated millions for militarizing the youth.

\$200,000 were given for the Citizens Military Training Camps and \$635,548 for the Officers Reserve Corps. These millions of dollars converted into bread and clothing would have immediately relieved some of the privation and suffering—but no, Congress is more interested in preparing the jobless youth for cannon-fodder!

But this is not all! Congress is acting upon the Cutting Bill which calls for the appropriation of \$15,000,000 to build military camps for the homeless youth. The camps will be forced labor camps and will be modeled after the chain gang system in the South. The unemployed young workers, the entire working class, must fight the institution of these military camps. Our demand must be that \$15,000,000, together with the present sums used for the C.M.T.C., R.O.T.C. and National Guard, be immediately used to give \$5 weekly cash relief to the youth.

We must demand federal action! The United States Government has money for war preparations! Force them to use this money to go away with homeless armies—with hunger and misery!

CUTTING BILL NEW PLOT

JEHOI CAPTURED, THOUSANDS DIE

World War Threatens In Fight Over Loot

Despite their heroic struggles to hold back the Japanese butcher invasion, the Chinese people lost Jehoi City as a result of the treachery of their leaders, the Nanjing Government.

The bloody Japanese robber advance thus proceeds to another victory over the mangled corpse of thousands of Chinese peasants and workers, men, women and children. The danger of a new world war—the danger of war between the United States and Japan, looms greater than ever before. The boss class are fighting over the robbery loot of the Chinese people.

Young workers! Protest against the slaughter and robbery of the Chinese people. Rally in the defense of the Chinese people and the Soviet Union!

Demand all war funds for the unemployed!

HOMELESS YOUTH TAKE OVER HOUSE

Youth Seize Shelter When Denied Relief

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—After the demands which a committee of 45 homeless youth presented to the Welfare Bureau had been ignored, 40 homeless youth took possession of an empty house here, 417 East 23rd Street.

The homeless youth had demanded that the county pay rent for them in this house which is owned by the Los Angeles Real Estate Co. The working class neighbors of this house are sympathetic to their action and have donated brooms, pails, and other necessities with which to fix up the house.

Mr. Price, one of the supervisors of the charities here, stated that the county would not pay rent for these youth. He stated that there are twenty of food camps where unemployed youth can work for their bread. These road camps exist in reality as prison forced labor camps.

MILITARY CAMPS!

The photo below shows a military training camp for young workers. This is what the Couzens Bill would provide for. Join the fight led by the Young Communist League for Cash Relief, Not Military Camps!



Forced Labor Camp Scheme Against Homeless Boys

Couzens Bill Halted By Workers' Protest

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Foreed by the raising wave of mass protests from all parts of the country, the House of Representatives did not carry the vicious Couzens Bill, but referred it back for revision to the Senate. The Couzens Bill is an amendment to the Army Bill, providing \$22,000,000 for the rounding up of homeless boys and forcing them into army training camps.

Cutting Bill—Forced Labor Plot
 Every effort will be made, in the new session of Congress, to pass through the Cuttings Bill, which is sponsored by General Glasford, of All Smith, Newton Baker, and calls for the giving of 15 million dollars to establish forced-labor camps for idle homeless youth. These camps which will be under the supervision of government and Army officials, will also be military training camps. It is cancelled form. It is planned to develop these "slave camps" on the lines of the barbarous chain-of-busines system. These camps which will be under the supervision of government and Army officials, will also be military training camps. It is cancelled form. It is planned to develop these "slave camps" on the lines of the barbarous chain-of-busines system.

Nation-Wide Protest Against Bosses' Plots

Millions More Given By Govt For Navy; War Plans Speeded

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Closely following its recent appropriation of \$90 million dollars for the Army and more than \$100 million for the Navy, the Congress has approved with record speed an appropriation of \$33,416,000 for the Navy.

Navy Bill Rushed Through
 This act of the bosses' Washington government makes the total appropriations for war preparations come up to the staggering sum of more than 700 million dollars. The United States fleet will be enlarged with the addition of four battleships, light cruisers and destroyers.

Altho the government constantly claims that it has no funds for unemployment insurance this huge sum can be found to build new battleships and add more sea forces for imperialist slaughter.

The sum of 100 million dollars was used to add more sea forces for imperialist slaughter.

Detroit Students Hit R.O.T.C. In Schools; Demand Cash Relief

DETROIT, Mich.—The Board of Education here, notwithstanding the "lack" of funds, has established a unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps in Chrysler High School. The students were told by Major Wilson that the ROTC would help them in getting a job when they left school.

Three students were jailed for denouncing this war training scheme. However, the bosses, afraid of the mass anger of the students and an exposure of the whole R. O. T. C. system dismissed the case.

The students are organizing for a fight against this war preparation training. They demand that the funds be used instead for unemployed relief, as many of the students come from homes hard hit by unemployment.

Demand \$5 weekly cash relief for all unemployed youth from the government war funds!

Gardner Youth Plan Y. Worker Drive; Issue Challenge!

GARDNER, Mass.—Responding to a two-month drive to build the Young Worker, to make it a mighty weapon in the struggle against hunger and war, the Young Communist League here is determined to make the drive a success.

The comrades of Gardner pledge to get 30 shops for the Young Worker during the drive. They challenge the Norwood and Worcester units of the Y.C.L. into competition during the drive.

Build the Young Worker, into a mass organizer of the struggle for cash relief and against military and forced labor camps for the American jobless youth!

Fight Must Increase to Win Cash Relief And Smash Forced Labor Camp Schemes!

Nation-wide response has been shown by the young workers and jobless youth to the mass call issued by the Young Communist League to rally for the struggle against the Cuttings' and Couzens' Bills. The mass fight has spread like wildfire throughout the country. More action is needed—the fight must be broadened. The victories in the struggle for immediate cash relief in some cities must be spread to every city and state. SMASH THE BOSS PLOTS AGAINST THE HOMELESS YOUTH! DEMAND CASH RELIEF AND UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE!

Due to lack of space we can report about only a few of the actions taken against the military and forced labor plots of Congress.

On the Coast—
 SEATTLE, Wash.—15 homeless boys of a Salvation Army club here strongly endorsed the resolution presented by the Young Communist League condemning the Couzens Bill and demanding immediate cash relief for the jobless youth.

They are now going to as many other youth that they can reach with the resolution. They are taking the resolution for endorsement by the members of the Citizen Unemployed League, which is led by the Muste fakers.

NEW YORK CITY.—Despite the strong opposition of their officials more than 70 young workers of the Clark Settlement House on the East Side joined to endorse the resolution of the Young Communist League calling for cash relief, not military camps.

Members of all settlement and community centers should follow this example in rallying to the fight for relief and against bosses' militarism.

—In Wisconsin
 RACINE, Wis.—At an open hearing held here by the Youth Committee of the Unemployed

Young Shoe Workers Strike in Chicago

CHICAGO, Ill.—Militantly struggling against slave wages and rotten conditions many young workers are on strike here in shoe shops. About one half of the strikers are young workers.

The strike had been waged for more than two weeks, the workers fighting for 20 percent wage increase in pay, time and a half pay plus overtime, and recognition of a union shop.

The Young Workers' Industrial Union which is leading them in their fight.

Thousands of Youth Protest on March 4

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Through-out the entire country masses of young workers revolted the ranks of the workers who marched and demonstrated on March 4 against Hunger and War. Thousands of youth answered the call of the Young Communist League to strike for struggle and militant protest against the Couzens and Cutting bills against the schemes to ensnare the homeless youth into the government war machine.

On Saturday, February 25, more than 1000 working-class youth of New York City marched through the downtown streets in a mass protest demonstration called by the Young Communist League for Cash Relief, Not Military Camps!

DEFENSIVE ORIGINAL COPY

Lynchers Determined to Murder Scottsboro Boys

Bosses Form Lynch Gangs Letter Reveals Frame-Up

Rally For Fight To Free 9 Negro Boys!

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Determined to carry through at all costs the brutal lynch frame-up of nine Scottsboro boys the Southern ruling class is sharpening up a lynch hysteria as the date of the trial approaches. The new attack is announced by the International Labor Defense, which will be about March 20th. The lackey of the bourgeois press, Attorney General Knight states that he will put up a fight against the moving of the new trial out of Birmingham. He plans that in the event the I.L.D. will win an official acquittal of the boys, the boys will not go free, that they will be lynched by the Scottsboro lynchers.

The I.L.D. is fighting for the new trial to take place in Birmingham, where, with a large Negro and white working class, it will be more difficult for the lynchers to go through with their hideous plot.

The publication of the long hidden letter of Ruby Bates to her boy friend, completely denying the trumped up "rape" charge which the boys were originally sentenced to death for, the last legal prop of the Alabama lynchers has been smashed. At the same time this exposure of Ruby Bates' letter only increases the danger that the lynchers of the boss-class will carry out their murderous plans outside of the court-room.

The fate of the Scottsboro boys, the lynch frame-up, their imprisonment for almost two years in the death house, the whole terrible torture and suffering which they have had to undergo, is the danger that thousands of homeless youth in America today, especially the Scottsboro and bullheads) are given out. I don't belong to the Goddard Dress. I belong to Aronoff's. I wish our girls would join the shop group. I have to keep my mouth closed in the place because there are two sisters and a cousin that don't agree with a organization because they get \$10 a week time work. Most of my work piece work.

between Negro and white youth. Thirteen new members were gotten for the Y.C.L. study group. The party made all those present more enthusiastic in carrying out further their working class activities on the necessity of Solidarity.

Here to Rally For War on Chinese Masses!

RICHMOND, Va.—The young workers here held a Solidarity Party of Negro and white at the home of one of the Y.C.L. members. Thirty-two were present, about half Negro, half white, a large number of whom were new to the movement. While entertaining ourselves we had a discussion on the necessity of Solidarity.

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By a Young Worker

While a million American youth are homeless and starving, the U. S. government burned up millions of dollars in the recent naval maneuvers in the Pacific, part of its war preparation. The above photo shows one of the broadsides fired in this mimic war. Each broadside cost \$100,000—enough for a million meals for the unemployed youth.

RUBY BATES

HARTFORD, Conn.—On Feb. 18, 1933, the Young People's Socialist League of Connecticut held a convention dance at the Labor Lyceum, at which a Negro Socialist was playing. A few Negro boys and girls, from the neighborhood, came to the dance, and were forcibly thrown out of the hall when they attempted to take part in the dancing.

That same night the Hartford Young Communist League was "advised a dance for the benefit of the Young Worker, at which there were Negro and white young workers. The Negro boys and girls who had been thrown out of the Lyceum dance, came up to the Y.C.L. hall and after explaining what happened, it was decided by all the young workers present to picket the Socialist hall.

The next day a picket line, with representatives from the Y.C.L., I.W.O., Bellevue Street Youth Club and the Unemployed Council, gathered before the Socialist headquarters. The pickets carried placards stating, "Socialist convention expose Negroes," "Y.C.L. fights for Negro rights." This attracted a great deal of attention, especially among the Negro workers who were then coming from church.

This incident definitely proves that the Socialist leaders are not interested in fighting for the rights of Negro people, a fact which is carried on only by the Communists.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—On Feb. 23 a lunch hunger strike was held at 2222 Master St. Present were about 100 workers, mostly Negro since this section is populated with Negro workers. The testimony of the adult and youth brought out the following: That the relief given out was in most cases so little that the children of the unemployed could not attend school. No gas, no electricity and the worst kind of housing were the lot of these Negro people.

A Negro fellow who testified stated that he had been out of work for 8 months, that his case was typical of hundreds of other Negro youth. That besides not getting any direct relief he has been arrested together with 23 other youth on charges of "high-way robbery, assault and battery."

Starvation Wages In Union City Factory

I work for Kahn & Co. in Union City, a manufacturer of cheap tin and penicils. Last year we had about 300 workers employed and the wages were from \$8 a week for the girls to \$12 for the boys, with a few dollars extra made thru the bonus system. The workers on the night shift got \$15 for a sixty hour week.

Very often workers get injured at their machines and when they get well they are not given their jobs back as an example to the others to be careful. Evidently old man Kahn thinks we will stand for such miserable conditions, while he rides around in swell automobiles. But the workers are beginning to speak of organizing in the different departments, just as the doll workers did in Trenton, and fighting to better their conditions.

One of Kahn's slaves.

Millions for War—While the Jobless Youth Starve

When the Japanese students who are in the country on a "good will" mission. Their purpose is to tour the schools of America in order to help rally the American youth for support of the bloody conquest of Manchuria. They told students members of the League for Industrial Democracy that they earned a wide variety of Japanese products. They are all sons of rich men.

Use New Methods To Get New Readers

By Frank Carlson

TRENTON, N. J.—The YOUNG WORKER has applied for a 2 month drive, beginning March 1st, to build it into a greater weapon in the struggle for the interests of the young workers. The youth of Trenton are determined to answer this appeal. We KNOW the value that the Young Worker has in organizing the youth for struggle.

During the strike of the 550 young doll workers the YOUNG WORKER played a big part. From the start of the strike, and before the strike, the voice of our paper was among these young workers. In sharp contrast to the slanders and lies of the local boss-papers, the YOUNG WORKER, through its reports on the strike and its correct advice to the strikers, became the "striker's paper". More than 2000 copies of the Young Worker were sold during the strike, mainly by the strikers themselves.

In each home we leave a Young Worker Bank (a collection box). We ask the young workers to drop in a few pennies now and then to help pay for the Young Worker. We deliver a paper to them every week, and at the end of a month we visit these homes and empty the boxes.

This method is a good one. Often more than the required amount is given. Then, too, we are able to bring the paper regularly to unemployed youth who might not have the two cents at the time we bring the Young Worker. We are working to place these banks in at least 2000 workers' homes.

FORWARD TO MASS PAPER! AND WE'VE GOTTA DO ALL WE CAN FOR OUR PAPER. WE NEED IT!

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STUDENTS STRIKE IN TWO COLLEGES

At N.Y.U. about 2000 students struck for their demand against the suspending of the students' papers by the administration. About 1500 students at C.C. N.Y., picketed the campus in protest against the suspending of 19 students for their fight against the dismissal of Professor Oakley Johnson.

These struggles were led by the National Students League and local students groups. Mass meetings were held on the campus of both schools which expressed the protest of the student body against the repressive measures of the authorities. The demand for complete academic freedom and for lower tuition fees were raised in these struggles.

Wilson Co. Plots To Cut Girls' Pay

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Wilson's plant in Los Angeles employs many young workers, boys and girls. We girls receive \$16 per week for 48 hours, which amounts to 33 1/3 cents an hour. In some departments, the girls often have to work 9 hours per day and receive nothing for the extra hour. While the girls now receive a miserably small wage, plans are being made for further reductions of our wages.

The Industrial Welfare Commission of California is calling a conference on Feb. 23, in the State Building, at which the "cost of living" for working girls will be discussed. Of course, figures will be presented by our bosses and the other representatives of the big companies to prove that the present minimum wage (required by State law) is far too high and should be reduced to permit "honest business men" to compete with sweat shop operators, who are paying lower wages.

wages of the girls and women, they will follow up by reducing wages of all other workers. If we go together, we could put a stop to these things.

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"YOUTH ON THE HUNGER TRAIL" Life Among the Million Homeless Youth of America

DRAMA--MOVIES

'DAVID GOLDNER' AT ACME

New Soviet Film Opens March 12

The Acme Theatre, 14th Street and Union Squares, will present two powerful and gripping screen features—the first, "David Goldner," a production of special appeal at the discriminating film fan, opening on Wednesday, March 8, for a four-day showing, and the other, a new Soviet picture, coming to the Acme on March 12 for five-day presentation.

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A Shack on the Capitol Steps; Henry and Jim Meet the Unemployed Councils

result in the later part of the sixteenth century.

"Both Your Houses," a new play by Maxwell Anderson, the fourth production this season of the Theatre Guild, opened Monday night at the Royale Theatre with Walter C. Kelly, Mary Phillips, Robert Sherrill and Morris Hill and Morris Hill and Morris Hill and Morris Hill.

Tracy held the cast.

"Soviets on Parade" AT CAMEO THEATRE

A young Negro is telling of the Alan Baxter, Kennedy and Virginia "Soviets on Parade" AT CAMEO THEATRE

A tremendous spectacle of modern Russia, "Soviets on Parade" is the new Soyuzkino film which is now being shown at the Cameo Theatre. In no other film has there come from the studios of the USSR the tremendous power and might of the present-day Soviet state so vividly portrayed.

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A CLOSE UP OF WHAT'S WHAT IN RUSSIA

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"Both Your Houses"

A comedy by MAXWELL ANDERSON

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"What Price Glory" Says Eddie Tolan As Family Starves

Eddie Tolan, world famous runner and spirit king of the 1932 Olympiad, is at present ailing clerk in a Detroit county office. His ambition of becoming a physician has faded, due to the fact that he has been unable to support himself and his parents, who have been unemployed for many months. Despite all his moans and honors.

EDDIE TOLAN

THE THEATRE GUILD presents

"American Dream"

By GEORGE O'NEIL

GUILD THEATRE 32nd St. W. of E. Way, Eves. 8:30 Sat. Thursday & Saturday, 2:30

"I Asked, 'Do you mean the sweet boy' 'Sweet-boy' hell no, that ain't me!"

"Sweet-boy" hell no, that ain't me! I'm the colored kid. The piano like the yoke and stocks of the old days. You sit on a little rascal and when they stretch you out, your and your feet is locked in the bill your wrists touch your toes, damn near, and they leave you there for a couple of hours.

Says Jim: "How long can a guy stand in the piano?"

"Well, about an hour and a half. Then you're about dead. Your skin is all torn from the rough boards. They put you there for any little thing you do wrong, or if the guard has got it in for you, and they make you a pain 'tune' a damn long time too. I ain't never got 'sue' again if I can help. Nossie!"

It was too old to sleep so we chewed the rag all right. The guy talked a lot about how tough it was to be on the bum and stives about the lousy life we have to live.

The next morning we grabbed the first freight out of town . . .

We ride along on a fast freight between Columbus and Indianapolis. Thump, thump, thump, the wheels hit the rails, rocking and bouncing the empty that we were in as the "Manifest" spreads over mile after mile. There are about 8 men boys huddled together in our car standing at the doorway and gazing at the stark barren countryside which flashes by like a madman in empty and run-down farms; rushing through small towns, each with its outskirts of hodge-podge. Deserted farms. Empty mills with smokeless chimneys . . .

There do you go from Indianapolis? Jim asks me. "Well, you go to Terre Haute and then to St. Louis." I answer.

Up goes one of the old guys on the train. "If you boys are getting off in Indianapolis you'll better get ready—we'll be there soon. If you are going on through better rise very far in its social world."

THE THEATRE GUILD presents

"BIOGRAPHY"

S. N. BEHRMAN'S Comedy

"...and in it INA CLAIRE. The Combination seems to have been arranged in heaven."

Gilbert Gabriel, American.

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AVON THEATRE

Suddenly one fellow springs up on a chair and addresses the crowd: "Fellow workers! I am the father of three children . . . my family was evicted . . . the Unemployed councils . . ." We couldn't do it.

Jim asks one man standing near the shack, "Say what the hell is this all about anyway?" Fellow worker," he replies, "that man speaking there was evicted from his home. He has been unemployed for months, and since he is unemployed, his relief has been moved into the streets of the State Capital in protest."

"IS HE A COMMUNIST?"

Says Jim in amazement, "Christ is he a Communist? Anyway it's a good idea!" The man replies, "He is a worker like we and he is appealing to us for support in his struggle. It's the only way we'll get anywhere by organizing. By the way, where are you fellows from?"

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Build A Mass Young Worker To Fight Hunger and War!

The Cozens' Bill has been passed by the Senate, a bill which will mean the conscription of 88,000 homeless boys into the military forces—to be trained as cannon-fodder in the bloody World War which the boss class is feverishly preparing! Mass agitation, mass propaganda is on the order of the day to rally the whole working class to smash this latest boss attack!

The vital need of a mass YOUNG WORKER becomes more and more urgent as the attacks of the boss class upon the working-class youth increase in number and in sharpness.

The National Executive Committee of the Young Communist League has decided to carry through a Young Workers Drive from March 1st to May Day. We aim in this drive to stabilize the Young Worker, to build its circulation, to guarantee its regular appearance every week as an eight-page paper.

This year will mark the 11th Anniversary of our fighting paper, the Young Worker. These 11 years of the Young Worker have been years of struggle for the interests of the American toiling youth, against all of the boss class' attacks, against the war preparations and for the defense of the Soviet Union.

Today, more than ever before, our paper is needed in this daily struggle. With the whole young generation faced with the impossibility of getting a job with the growing starvation and misery which faces the youth—driving them from their homes onto the "Road" of Hunger, a mighty voice is needed as a clarion call to these youth call for organization, unity and vigorous struggle for bread and shelter. Our Young Worker must be built into this mighty voice.

The Young Worker can and will be a big factor in raising and organizing this resistance which CAN stop this fascist menace.

The Young Worker can play a big part in the struggle for cash relief, not military camps, in the struggle for \$5-weekly cash relief for every unemployed young worker!

Young Workers! Young Students! Young Unemployed Workers! Build a Strong Young Worker! Build a Young Worker! Build a Young Worker! The attacks of the ruling class! Forward to a successful drive to achieve our goal by May First!

Karl Marx, 1818-1883

On the 50th Anniversary of the Death of Founder of Revolutionary Socialism

Editor's Note: In connection with the observance of the 50th anniversary of the death of Karl Marx the Young Worker will run every week short sections of Marx' teachings. Watch for them every week.

The life of Karl Marx, founder of revolutionary Socialism, is at the same time the story of the revolutionary movement of his days. To have a better understanding of Marx's life and his influence upon the working class movement, one must have a brief idea of the period in which Marx was born.

It is the beginning of the 19th century. Napoleon, in France, is carrying out in full the tactics begun by the bourgeoisie-democratic revolution of '89. These tasks are to destroy the last remnants of feudalism; to introduce democratic reforms and thereby establish that form of government specifically adapted to capitalist society (democracy).

It is in this setting that, on May 18, 1818, Karl Marx is born in the city of Trier, Prussia. Marx, after finishing Gymnasium (high school), enters, first, the University of Bonn, and later the University of Berlin. It was here that he became acquainted with the teachings of Hegel and joined the "Young Hegelians" who were then the most revolutionary group in Prussia.

After graduating from the university, Marx accepted the editorship of the "Rheinish Gazette", the first step in his stormy career as the foremost revolutionist of his time. This paper had been set up

Cash Relief! Not Military Camps

By Warsager

TO HELL WITH THAT WE WANT CASH RELIEF!



THE VOICE OF THREE MILLION SOVIET YOUNG COMMUNISTS

By Ed Falkowski

Editor's Note: With the beginning of the Young Worker Two Month Drive we reprint this article which pictures the role of the revolutionary youth press of the Soviet Union. Altho our paper works on a different front of the class struggle, the splendid paper of the Soviet youth should inspire us all to build our paper as the voice of the militant youth of America. Certainly we all should work to develop the same interest and devotion to the Young Worker as the Soviet youth have towards their paper, "Komsomolskaya Pravda" (Young Communist League "Truth").

VIVACIOUS, sparkling, yet grave with all the gravity that goes with the fearless twenties, is the

Next week we will feature articles on the 15th Anniversary of the Red Army of the Soviet Union.

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"Komsomolskaya Pravda," central organ of the three million Young Communists who will shortly swell the ranks of the Communist Party.

Involved most intimately in the swirl of daily Soviet life, the paper is the pre-eminent voice of advancing youth—probably the most serious army of youth that ever marched to face a future.

Participating in the immense drama of iron and steel, smoke and tractors and human beings, who has one sixth of the world for its stage, their days are spent in apprenticeship to "Capital," but before he could complete it he died, on March 14, 1883.

Serious, indeed, are their tasks!

A COUNTRY-WIDE argument was recently started by a young woman who wrote to the paper a criticism of a boy friend, finding fault with him for failing to join a school.

The letter was published and drew a vigorous reply from the young man in question, in which he made it clear that he was ably fulfilling the instructions of his organization—an obligation he placed far above that of school education.

Thereupon the floodgates of debate were lifted, and over 1500 letters poured in dealing with every phase of the matter.

Another hotly contested issue was that of "How should a young person spend his free day?"

Again floods of letters, written with all the deep earnestness of youth poured in for weeks.

At the same time the paper mirrors the events of the day, foreign and internal. The results of the Five Year Plan are reported on in a special section of the paper.

A vast potential circulation has been clipped down to a mere half million, by the prevailing paper shortage. Unable to expand quantitatively, the paper is striving to raise the quality of its journalism.

It has already accomplished much. With probably the youngest staff of any daily newspaper in the world, the "Komsomolskaya Pravda" has won a place among the more important newspapers published in the Soviet Union.

Young Negro Killed; Hold Bosses Guilty

WILKES BARRE, Pa.—Fourteen members of the Young Communist League signed statement on the occasion of the death of Easton Whylye, 22 year old young Negro miner and member of the Result Committee of the Y. C. L. Young Whylye was killed as a result of a rock fall in the Loomis Colliery of the Glen Alden Coal Co. where he was working.

The statement says in part: "Comrade Whylye's death can be laid at the feet of the coal operators murderers greed for profit and to the uncaring of the misleader Board and International officials of the United Mine Workers of America."

Fight Against Imperialist War!

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SCOTTSBORO TRIAL BEGINS

FORCED LABOR IS "NEW DEAL"

Roosevelt Proposes Conscription Camps

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Forced labor camps for 250,000 "forgotten men"! This proposal of President Franklin D. Roosevelt is today being pushed through Congress.

Enlarging upon the Cutting Bill to establish forced labor camps for the homeless youth in America, Roosevelt's plan calls for the conscription of a quarter of a million unemployed workers to work on forestry and other public work projects.

The plan provides for a force of military officers to serve as supervisors in these slave camps which will be maintained under strict military discipline. It is further planned to outfit the jobless workers in heavy shoes, long uniforms. The men will be forced to work for \$1 a day on jobs which now pay workers \$3 and \$4 per day. The "enlistment" will last for one year.

Miss Frances Perkins, secretary liberal and "labor advocate" and successor to "Deportation" Doak as Secretary of Labor in Roosevelt's cabinet, heartily endorses this whole vicious plot against the starving jobless workers.

Young Workers! Rally in struggle and protest against the Roosevelt and Cutting Forced Labor Camp Scheme! Unite with the adult workers in the fight for Unemployment Insurance and for Immediate Cash Relief!

10,000 PROTEST GERMAN TERROR

NEW YORK CITY.—Under the leadership of the Young Communist League masses of young workers and students took part in a demonstration of 10,000 workers demanding an end to the reign of Fascist terror in Germany.

Carrying placards and shouting slogans against the murder drive of Hitler's fascists, these thousands marched to the German Consulate here to present their protests to the local German consul.

California Homeless Youth Fight



The upper half of this photo shows the San Francisco Homeless boys looking from the windows of the house which they seized. The lower photo shows a group of them assembled in the house at 531 Natoma St. from which they were evicted.

Drive Homeless Boys From Frisco Shelter

Homeless Youth To Continue Struggle

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Branding child, several squad cars of police forcibly evicted more than 50 homeless boys from a building which these boys took over last week.

After the eviction the boys were forced to go to the miserable flophouse here. Despite this police terror and the refusal of the city government to give them relief these boys are determined to carry on the fight. They plan to take over another empty building soon. These youth are taking part in the preparations for the West Coast Conference of Homeless Youth to be held in Sacramento in April.

Unemployed Youth Of Providence Organize

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—The Silver Lake Unemployed Youth Club, recently formed in this city, has succeeded in winning relief for young workers here. The club was able to stop the shutting

off of water in some workers homes.

Some of the members of the club are homeless unemployed workers, others live with their folks but face eviction because they cannot pay rent. The club is growing rapidly and is gaining the support of the workers in our neighborhood.

BOSSSES DETERMINED TO LYNCH FRAMED-UP BOYS

International Labor Defense Fights To Move New Trial To Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Lynch-terror of the Southern ruling class versus the struggle of the workers for equal rights for the Negro people! This fierce struggle is centered now around the fight to save the lives of the nine Negro boys who were framed up more than two years ago on a fake charge of "rape," sentenced to die in the electric chair, and were kept alive by the worldwide fight of the working class led by the Communist Party and the International Labor Defense.

CALL MEET OF HOMELESS BOYS

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—An open hearing to expose the terrible conditions of the homeless youth of this state, held here March 15th under the auspices of the West Coast Provisional Committee of Homeless Youth, decided to call a West Coast Conference of homeless youth in this city on April 15th.

Homeless young workers, delegates from Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Diego, Stockton and Fresno, attended the open hearing and exposed the rotten conditions in the Redlands and Bakerfield forced-labor camps.

The hearing voted full support for the program of action and struggle planned by the Provisional Committee. After the hearing a West Coast Committee was elected to prepare for the April Conference.

The Provisional Committee has forced the city to give them headquarters in the Hartness School, under the full control of the committee of the homeless boys. This is now the headquarters of both the West Coast Committee and the Sacramento branch. The city government also has to pay electricity and water bills.

Despite the efforts of the County Relief Board to defeat this relief fight the militancy of the youth here forced them to adopt a decision to give relief to all young workers over the age of 18 throughout the entire county, regardless as to whether their parents are working or not. This successful fight was led by the Unemployed Council League and the Young Communist League.

At the first preliminary interview with the I.L.D. lawyers in Birmingham, the Scottsboro boys inflicted upon them during their two-year stay in the Kilby prison death house. Many of them bore scars of this mistreatment.

Young Workers! Negro and White! Jobless Youth and Students! Rally now as never before for the Freedom of the Scottsboro Boys!

Send protest wires to Governor R. M. Miller, Montgomery, Alabama! Organize mass protest meetings everywhere!

UNITE IN THE FIGHT AGAINST LYNCHING AND BOSS TERROR AGAINST THE NEGRO PEOPLE!

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—A group of young workers here forced the Charities Association of E. 94th St. and Cedar Ave. to give food checks, shoes and clothes to unemployed young workers.

This youth, who is separated from his family, had been cut off from the bread checks which he had been receiving from the Associated Charities.



NINE INNOCENT SCOTTSBORO BOYS

N. Y. Youth Demonstrate Saturday Against German Fascist Terror

Y.P.S.L. LEADERS TRY TO BAR UNITED STRUGGLES

55 Youth Groups Hold Conference

NEW YORK, N.Y.—The Youth Conference Against German Fascism was held in New York on March 24-25 with about 50 organizations participating. The conference was called by a Provisional Committee in which the Y.P.S.L., the Workers School Association, the Workers School, Brookwood Labor College, the Young Communist League and several other organizations participated. The Conference issued a call for a mass united front demonstration against German Fascism, to be held on Saturday, April 1st at 11 A.M. at South and Whitehall. Proceeding from there a march to the German Consulate will be undertaken. Resolutions against Fascism, against the persecution of the Jews, for the release of the Scottsboro boys, of Mooney and all class war prisoners, for the release of the Soviet Union, for an united May Day demonstration in New York were adopted by the conference.

A Continuation Committee was set up by the Conference to carry out the necessary preparations for the Anti-Fascist demonstration and to continue the struggle against Fascism.

The institutions and on several occasions a delegation was sent to the City Committee of the Y.P.S.L., the Yipsel leadership continuously evaded and tried to manoeuvre itself out of supporting and participating in the Conference. Thus they withdrew the several delegates representing the Y.P.S.L. branches that originally attended the Provisional Committee.

One of these delegates presented the following statement, while resigning from the Committee: "In obedience to instructions issued yesterday by the Executive Committee of the Young People's Socialist League of New York, I resign from this United Front Committee."

"I want to thank the United Front Committee for permitting me to participate in what I am convinced is a sincere effort to prepare for a United Front Anti-Fascist Demonstration."

This clearly shows that the leadership of the Y.P.S.L. is not interested in organizing one mighty struggle against German Fascism, although the membership of the Y.P.S.L. is. This is further reflected in the fact that many branches of the Y.P.S.L. have adopted protest resolutions and sent it to the City Committee, expressing their desire to participate in the United Front Committee.

At the Conference this attitude of the Y.P.S.L. leadership was sharply criticized. A motion was adopted calling on the City Committee to endorse the Anti-Fascist demonstration and mobilize their membership for it. All members of the Y.P.S.L. were urged to attend and help to carry through the demonstration on April 1st.

before the German Consulate. The Young Communist League is taking energetic steps to make the coming Anti-Fascist demonstration before the German Consulate a mighty mobilization of the youth in the fight against German Fascism.

The Young Communist League calls upon all young workers and students who are sincerely interested in this fight against Nazism to rally Saturday, April 1st, 11 A.M. at South and Whitehall St.

(A detailed statement of the Young Communist League, District 2, will appear in the next issue of The Young Worker on this Conference.)

10,000 Denounce Fascist Terror in Germany



Down With Hitler Fascism! Ten thousand workers, veterans, and students, demonstrated last Saturday in New York City against the bloody murder regime in Germany. An elected committee of 20 presented protest resolutions to the German Consul.

Young Worker Tells Of Hardships As Orphaned Boy; On Chain Gangs

"When Joe was four years old he was left on a porch, where he had been living, by the woman who was taking care of him. When the lady next door saw him crying there, she took him in her home, but being unable to keep him, she called the Boys Catholic Home at Jersey City, N.J.

While at the home, he was abused in many ways. When he was sixteen years old he ran away and was caught a week later and put in the State Home for Boys at Elizabeth, N.J. There they had many different kinds of punishment. One evening when he brought up a glass of lemonade for a sick boy, the guard caught him and whipped him with a rubber hose across his bare back.

When he was twenty-one years old he was discharged without giving either a job or money. He and another boy then hit the road. At Atlanta, Ga. they were picked up and given six days on the chain gang. He was put to work on a boiler which the engineer said was apt to blow up at any time. A prisoner would have no chance to get away if it did

NEWARK BOSSES BEAT UP 16 YEAR OLD WORKING GIRL

Utah Workers Stop Foreclosure Sales

By ROY WHITE
Young Worker Correspondent
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Recently the City and County officials here called a foreclosure sale. The unemployed workers turned out 1000 strong and succeeded in stopping the sale. The Young Communist League was in the forefront of this fight.

The officials tried to drive the demonstrating workers away by turning a fire hose on us. They also threw tear-gas bombs at us. We took the hose away and gave them some of their own medicine.

Fire Three Girls For Sticking Up For Her

NEWARK, N.J.—Known throughout the city here as a rotten sweat-shop where young 15 and 16 year old girls are slaving for wages that average \$4 and \$5 per week, the Modern Dress Shop was the scene of a vicious crime here last week.

Milly Purrier, 16, after working for a few weeks in this hell-hole, got disgusted and quit. When she asked for her pay, Mr. Shore, the slave-driving boss and his yellow rat of a son, Howard, beat her up. After hitting her many times and choking her, these two brave skunks threw her down the stairs. This was the third time during the past year that these bosses beat up some defenseless girl worker.

Milly had the boss brought to court last Wednesday. Fifteen of the girls working in the shop went to court to stick up for her. The court took no action against the boss. These three girls who testified against the boss got fired the same day. I am a worker in the shop and we're going to organize to fight against these rotten conditions, for better pay and then we'll be able to keep our greedy bosses from putting their dirty hands on the job again.

A Modern Dress Shop Girl

100 GIRLS STRIKE

WALLINGFORD, Conn.—Over 100 young girl workers of the Tanager-Hyman Shirt Shop have been on strike for more than 4 weeks against a wage cut ranging from 16 to 35%. The bosses have been forced to come down to 6%, but the militant girls rejected this offer and are determined to fight against the whole cut.

Hit Jim Crowism in Kansas State School

PITTSBURG, Kans.—Because they repudiated the Jim Crowing and segregation of Negroes at social affairs, and danced with Negro girls, three white students of the Kansas State Teachers College here were deprived of all social privileges by the student council, under direction from Dr. W. A. Brandenburg, president of the college.

The three students, all seniors, are Ralph and Johnny Price, and Alfred Bayse. A girl student who danced with a Negro student was reprimanded.

President Brandenburg has received a wire of protest against this Jim Crowing, discrimination and punishment for display of solidarity by Negro and white students, from William L. Patterson, national secretary of the International Labor Defense.

The wire demands that the President repudiate the policies indicated by this action, and restoration of all rights to the three students.

Two Youth Pamphlets Just Off The Press!

Graphically depicting the terrible plight of the homeless youth of America, "The Highway of Hunger", a new pamphlet issued by Youth Publishers, is just off the press. This pamphlet which sells for 1c was written by Dave Doran.

"Fix Bayonets! For Whom?" is the title of a new 5c pamphlet just off the press, issued by the Young Communist League. This pamphlet clearly exposes the war preparations and the bosses' mil-

STUDENTS FIGHT "ECONOMY" PLAN

Negro, White Youth United in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Md., (YNS)—Seventeen hundred Negro students and a like number of white students have joined the Association of Night School Students which grew out of the struggle against the closing of Baltimore night schools as an "economy" move.

The National Students League took the lead in the fight against this measure which threatened the students out of school. Breaking down the Jim-Crow barriers through which the bosses separated the Negro from the white students the new organization is starting a mass drive to force the schools to re-open.

Students League To Hold Conference On Negro Student Rights

NEW YORK CITY—"Action on the problems facing the Negro students throughout the country has become imperative." Thus reads a section of a call issued by a committee sponsored by the National Students League for a conference to be held in New York City April 15-17th.

The conference will lay the base for a mass fight against discrimination, segregation and other practices which affect the Negro students. Many prominent teachers are among the signers of the call for the conference. Among them are Donald Henderson, George S. Counts and Scott Nearing. Other well known people endorsing the conference are William Patterson, Committee Cullen, famed Negro poet, and Louise Thompson.

Finnish Youth Clubs Grow; 27 Organized

NEW YORK CITY—The Finnish Workers Federation announces that as a result of its campaign to organize the Finnish youth, 27 Finnish Youth Clubs have already been formed all over the country, with a total of 700 members.

Since there is such a large field in which to work, and since the Finnish youth generally are very eager to fight for the interests of the working class, it is expected that the Finnish Youth Club movement will continue to grow tremendously, and that it will reach a total of 5,000 members within a short time.

Send Beggars To Jail Where They Live, Fed For Work. City Has Stopped Feeding WORTHY BEGGARS

CITIZENS: Since The Work Kitchen Was Established, IF ANY TRAMP BECOMES IMMEDIATELY PRESENT WHEN DIRECTED TO CITY JAIL TELEPHONE POLICE HEADQUARTERS.—Police Dept. Knoxville, Mo.

The old unemployed worker shed this sign on the floor of the garbage car in which we, together with a bunch of other fellows, were riding on our way from Kansas City to Oklahoma.

Ohio Youth Protest Steve Balaz Murder

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Sharply denouncing the brutal murder of young Steve Balaz by city policeman J. Donley, more than 450 workers, a large number of them young workers, rallied at a mass protest meeting here in Fabian Hall, 87th St. and Beukey.

Steve, a 22 year old unemployed worker with a wife and baby dependent upon him, went out in search of kindling wood on the cold Saturday night of March 11. He was shot without warning by the vicious cop and left lying on the tracks of the Cleveland Railroad yards to freeze and bleed for more than an hour. He died Tuesday morning.

The Unemployed Councils and the Young Communist League are organizing a mass protest, rallying the workers here for a struggle to smash this murdering of unemployed workers.

"Before you get that ticket you have to chop wood for hours and with a cop standing over you to see to it that you don't fool around."

"YOUTH ON THE HUNGER TRAIL"

Life Among the Million Homeless Youth of America

"You see this," he pointed at the crude lettering "well, you'll see a lot of these signs if you go to Bonnevile. They have these placards stuck up in every store—all over the damn town. And let me tell you, they make you work!"

"Say, we ought to be in Indiana, pending before dark," says Jim. "How's that, anyway, any chance to eat? Any decent place to flop?" We ask one of the old guys whose been through this way before.

Says old Bill: "Oh, it's swell. Nice jail to park for the night, on a clean concrete floor. In the morning they give you a ticket entitling you to a 15c meal in a restaurant!"

But before I had time to thank our luck for passing through such a swell place Bill laughs and says:

"Before you get that ticket you have to chop wood for hours and with a cop standing over you to see to it that you don't fool around."

Forced Labor and Lousy Beds For Jobless Boys

Another young kid comes up and joins our little group. "Well, if you want to know something, you haven't seen anything as bad as the 'Holding Jail' in Kansas City, all the crummy joints..." says he.

"Don't tell us," answers Jim, "we slept there one night. Lousy beds, no soap, no hot water, no towels, and the damn fumigator which spoils your clothes if they're half way decent, and the slop they feed you on! Damn! The dishwasher that they call coffee made us sick."

"And you have to work like hell for the meal and the flop on the rockpile. Then they force you bricks to the depot for \$4.50 per thousands. Clear graft, that's what it is."

Don't fail to read the next and concluding installment of "Youth on the Hunger Trail" by W. W. Don't fail to read the next and concluding installment of "Youth on the Hunger Trail" by W. W. Don't fail to read the next and concluding installment of "Youth on the Hunger Trail" by W. W.

Tom Scott Framed-Up In South River, N.J.

BOSSES TERROR GROWS

SOUTH RIVER, N.J.—The bosses of this city are still carrying their vicious terror drive all a result of the heroic strike of 1700 workers here last year.

Tom Scott, member of the Young Communist League who has been helping the International Labor Defense in defending the young workers who were framed-up on the strike, is in jail here, found "guilty" of "subornation of perjury". He faces a long prison term.

Young Workers! Rush protest telegrams to Governor Moore in Trenton, N.J. Demand the unconditional release of all the framed-up youth in South River!

League Growing In Bryant, Washington

BRYANT, Washington.—At the last meeting of the Y.C.L. eleven new members signed up. The group last fall with only a few members, this unit has grown to a membership of 21.

Meetings are held every Wednesday instead of twice a week as before. Every other meeting is to be a social. After the regular business is disposed of, dancing and entertainment. A baseball club will be organized as soon as weather permits.

Mesaba Range Y.C.L. Starts 2 Week School

VIRGINIA, Minn.—A two week school to train young workers and farmers will open up at Virginia Minn. on the 15th. The school will be held in the school house of the Mesaba Range Y.C.L. into a mass Young Communist League on the Mesaba Range.

HOMELESS YOUTH WIN DEMANDS

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—A committee representing the Sacramento Branch of the Provisional Committee of Homeless Youth, succeeded in winning the use of the swimming pool and gymnasium in the local Y.M.C.A. twice a week, without discrimination against the Negro, Latin American or Filipino members.

The homeless youth consider this one of their great victories in carrying out their struggle against discrimination and Jim Crowism. As a further concession members coming off the road can, on showing card signed for by Branch Organizer, use shower baths at any time during the week.

These victories are a result of the exposure carried on by the Committee at all meetings against the filthy conditions in the Recreation Center, the only place where homeless youth can take a bath and then only for the price of 3c. Cola and blankets for the furnishing of their headquarters, Starke School, 10 and P. Sts., were conceded by the State Dept. of Forestry. Food was won from the city government—members working 4 hours for 10 days groceries. The local dairy contributes 5 gallons of milk daily.

Sacramento Boys Get Free Eats and Shelter

President Hindenburg (with the socialist leaders supported in the last elections in Germany), congratulates Hitler, the fascist leader, for the terror drive he is conducting against the German workingclass.

Shake—Pal!



Preparations are being made to have 26 students attend a drive for \$75 will be started in France. The Mesaba Range Y.C.L. is organizing a mass Young Communist League on the Mesaba Range.

To The Workingclass Youth Of The World AN APPEAL Of 9th Plenum of Young Communist International

THE Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Young Communist International...

International which took place fifteen years after the October Revolution...

The fifteen years which have passed since the time when the Russian proletariat...

Socialism has ceased to be only a dream in which the oppressed humanity was striving...

The October Revolution brought the greatest achievement in the working and toiling youth...

The world historical significance of the victory of the Russian Bolsheviks...

Uniformed Thugs Get New Masters



Police Terror! Clattering and arrests! Today these police shown smashing a demonstration in Berlin...

with the dictatorship of the proletariat.

Let the social fascist lackeys of capitalism, right and "left," Friedrich Adler and Kautsky, Vandervelde and Blum, McDonald and Otto Bauer...

Hands Off the Soviet Union, the Fatherland of the World Proletariat

The consolidation of the U.S.S.R., its achievements on the front of socialist construction...

The Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Young Communist International in the name of the revolutionary youth...

Long Live the U.S.S.R., the first country of Socialism!

Long Live the Young Communist International!

NEGRO YOUTH TO MEET IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Ill.—A World Conference of Negro Youth is planned to take place in this city during the month of July...

Chicago, Ill.—A World Conference of Negro Youth is planned to take place in this city during the month of July...

WIN NEW TRIAL FOR TOM MOONEY

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—The International Labor Defense and the Tom Mooney Molders Defense Committee...

This legal victory comes as a result of 17 years of protest of workers the world over...

The decision to grant the new trial was made by Superior Judge Louis H. Ward...



All evidence that Tom Mooney was framed by the union hating capitalists of California was revealed many years ago...

In these conditions of going over to the new cycle of revolution...

Betrayed by the labor-fakers, the American Federation of Labor bureaucrats...

Mooney was originally sentenced to die, but due to the mass protests of the workers...

ON THE NINTH PLENUM OF THE Y. C. I. Resolution on the Report of Comrade Chemodanov

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Ninth Plenum, the Enlarged Meeting of the Executive Committee...

1. The results of the Twelfth Plenum of the Communist International and the tasks of the sections...

2. Practical tasks of the Y.C.I. sections in the fight against imperialism...

3. The fight of the Soviet Youth for Socialism...

4. The 50th Anniversary of the Death of Karl Marx...

5. The Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Young Communist International...

The Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Young Communist International in full agreement with the decision of the Twelfth Plenum...

The decisions of the Twelfth Plenum of the Y.C.I. have the end of relative capitalist stabilization.

In these conditions of going over to the new cycle of revolution...

The establishment in the capitalist countries of the many million army of unemployed youth...

They seek a way out from their intolerable conditions...

Because of this the Y.C.I. Plenum emphasized the need of reaching...

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Our Guide To Action!

Every Young Communist Must Study and Apply the Ninth Plenum Decisions

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THE DECISIVE LINK IN THE STRUGGLE FOR THE MASSES

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NINTH PLENUM RESOLUTION

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The Y.C.I. of such countries as England, Denmark and Norway remain separate organizations isolated from the masses.

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The efforts of the Socialist youth organizations to resort to radical talk under the influence of the "socialist" leaders, to involve them in our fighting front and to expose every effort on the part of these leaders to disrupt the fighting unity of the youth.

As a result of mass activities among the youth the Plenum emphasized that the Leagues must be transformed into a mass organization, much larger than the Party, within the shortest possible time.

In the struggle to win the majority of the working class youth it is necessary not only to recruit widely for the Y.C.I. but to organize the youth (who are not yet ready for the League) into every possible form of workers' organizations, in the first place within the mines and in the shops. The existing trade union auxiliary organizations of the League (sports, cultural, etc.) must be converted into mass organizations which can effectively assist the League in winning the youth for Communism.

The Y.C.I. Plenum found it necessary to criticize the shortcomings of its work among the masses of Negro youth. In America the League cannot become a mass fighting organization, capable of leading and winning mass struggles, unless there is a great improvement in our struggle for Negro rights.

With the toiling youth of the entire world threatened with a bloody slaughter in a new world war, while toiling war rages in Latin America, and in the Far East, at a time when the danger of an attack upon the Soviet Union is sharper than ever before, the Y.C.I. Plenum sharply attacked the passivity of most sections

of the Y.C.I. in the anti-war struggle, and demanded an immediate change in its carrying through of mass activity among the youth to win them for this struggle.

As a prerequisite for carrying out the tasks of mass work the Y.C.I. Plenum demands a reconstruction of the system and methods of work of the various Leagues to enable the full activation of every member among the youth. This reconstruction is to be directed at increasing the cadres of the League, improving the education and training of League members. All bureaucratic tendencies which stand in the way of unfolding the maximum of inner democracy in the League and which hindered the development of self-criticism were sharply criticized and must be abolished.

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SPEED UP "YOUNG WORKER" DRIVE! Large Districts Lag; Only One Month To Go!



Bowery "Y" Forces Boys To Scab--Youth Writes

By Youth News Service

The Two Months Young Worker Drive is lagging! Almost one month has gone by. The increase in circulation and subscriptions is very small! Much more energy and pep must be developed by all districts if we are to have a successful drive.

The splendid work of only a few units and comrades made it possible for us to publish this 8 Page Special Y.C.I. supplement. This is a good step forward. This clearly shows that results can be gotten if real work is carried on.

With the full support of every district, section and unit, every member of the Y.C.I., we will be able to come out weekly as an 8 page paper starting May 1st.

Free the Nine Scottsboro Boys!



"The boys had a fair trial. They will make a fair trial." This speaks for the Scottsboro boys. RALLY TO THE FIGHT TO SAVE THE NINE SCOTTSBORO BOYS! THEY SHALL NOT DIE!

Stanford Shows The Spirit

We received a letter from the Stanford unit which is working for the drive. Part of the letter states: "We realize the importance of the paper and are sending \$4. We realize that our paper is the best organizer of the youth; to lose it would be a hard blow for the Y.C.I."

Some Districts Lag Badly

Detroit still continued to be the worst district in the drive so far. During the past month Detroit district was one of the staunchest supporters of the Young Worker. Wake up, Detroit! There's only one month to make your quota!

PAY FOR YOUR BUNDLE ORDERS!

Increases in bundle orders mean little if the units don't pay for such bundle. Unit organizers: How about your unit? IF EVERY UNIT WILL PAY FOR ITS BUNDLE ORDER WE WILL BE ABLE TO APPEAR EVERY WEEK WITH EIGHT PAGES! See to it that your unit pays for its bundle each week!

OUR GOAL IS AN INCREASE OF 5000 NEW READERS, 1000 NEW SUBS, EIGHT PAGES PER WEEK! COMRADES, PUT YOUR SHOULDERS TO THE WHEEL! LET'S GO FOR A SUCCESSFUL DRIVE!

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will the growing terrorist and reactionary attempts of the bourgeoisie to destroy and completely throw the Communist youth movement into illegality, the task of strengthening the connection with the wide sections of the youth through the work in the mass youth organizations, because of a still greater significance for illegal Leagues and also for the legal.

The Central Committee and the local organizations of the Y.C.I. in the Y.C.I. sections are obliged, together with the Party organizations, in the shortest time to adopt concrete measures which will secure the development of wide political work (in the trade unions and in the other mass youth organizations, in the form of the sport organizations, in connection with the World Sport Week) that is going to be carried out by the Red Sportmen in 1934.

The Plenum of the E.C.Y.C.I. stresses that the carrying out of

Farm Youth Fight In Markham, Minnesota

Young farmers are taking an active part in the farmers' strike in Markham, Minnesota. On the picket lines and in committee work they have been among the most reliable and energetic. The strike, which has been on for four weeks, was called in order to compel Victor Koski, the county commissioner, to keep his pre-election promise of recognizing the farmers' elected grievance committee. The recognition of the farmers' grievance committee is very important to the poor farmers because it means that the little county relief work which is done, would be divided equally among the farmers.

Young Miners Fight For Immediate Aid

PITTSBURGH.—After numerous refusals to listen to their demands, 50 young miners on March 24th braved aside the guards and forcibly entered the office of the relief head to demand immediate aid. Following the usual scheme, the young miners were referred to some "higher-ups." There again the officials passed the buck and sent them back to the relief chairman.

Pittston is controlled by the Pittston Coal Co. The miners have on many occasions attempted to defeat the miserable conditions of the coal company, which is supported by the officials of the United Mine Workers of America. Each time they were put down by ruthless terror.

Although we work hard almost every day we rarely have any spending money, and must be in the habit of saving every penny. For the last month or two we have been shown various pictures and lectures have been filling up the country and such fine institutions as the Y.

On Sunday morning the day when the Y hypocritically pays homage to Jesus—we are called at 3 A.M. and are shipped out across Long Island to distribute free food to the poor. The Y boys are used only when the weather is too bad for the regular carries. After working until 11, we get \$1 to \$1.25.

The Y pays its boys 25c for a day's work for Tillman, a socialist. For restaurant work we get 85c after working 12 to 13 hours. Of this, 50c is taken off for dormitory bed and 55c for our Y bill. This work is done only when we have large bills.

Striking Students Battle Police



The photo above shows a group of striking student in Turkey resisting the breaking up of one of their demonstrations. More than 5000 are on strike. Everywhere the role of the police is to be same, to protect the interests of their masters.

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THE "NEW (DIRTY) DEAL"

ON a wave of fake promises and baloney about the "forgotten man," Roosevelt tried to stem the storm of mass action against the boss government and placed himself in the presidential chair.

Immediately every conceivable means of propaganda has been utilized by Wall Street, to build up mass sentiment for giving "war power" to Roosevelt. Phrases such as, "There is nothing to fear but fear itself" and others calculated to blind the working class together with a whole series of "economy measures" and bills. It is now quite clear that these phrases cannot hide the true character of these bills.

Roosevelt has indeed instituted "economy". But for whom? The cuts of veterans relief and government employees' wages present an example on wage slashing for every boss in the U. S. "Economy" has been achieved for the boss class at the expense of the masses of the workers and vets. With Roosevelt and the whole boss class "economy" is measured only in terms of drastic reductions of living standards of the workers, and increases of profits for the boss class.

When it comes to appropriations for building the Navy or militarize the civil population, Roosevelt very conveniently forgets "economy". Newly appointed Secretary of Navy, Swanson, proposes a billion dollar appropriation for building the Navy. Offered as public works scheme, this in reality means a progressive step in the war preparations of Wall Street, and spells imperialist war for the working youth.

The scheme of Military Camps for the jobless fits in nicely with the preparations for war and the battering down of the standards of workers to unheard of levels of existence. The Roosevelt Military Camp Bill will herd hundreds of thousands of jobless workers into regimented camps, where they will undergo forced labor under military supervision at a dollar a day.

The "new deal" which has been the trumpet note of Roosevelt's election has been translated into dealing blows of hunger against the toiling people, adult and youth, and a hurried preparation for war. Roosevelt is fast compelling the workers that Wall Street's choice was a War and Hunger Deal.

The demand for unemployment insurance and immediate cash relief must be the answer of every young and adult worker against the Roosevelt deal of hunger. The building of united struggle against the immediate segregation in every city, regardless of political or religious affiliations should immediately band together and decide common action against hunger.

Support the fight against the Roosevelt-Wall Street hunger and war program.

Force through the demands of the working class for the RIGHT TO LIVE!

Shop Committees Against War!

Editor's Note: We reprint this from the "Fighting Doll", organ of the shop unit of the Young Communist League in the Regal Doll Co., Trenton, N.J.

Joe: I saw in this morning's paper that Japan was walking all over China—killing people, burning up towns and moving towards Soviet Russia.

Tony: Aw, let them kill themselves. What's that got to do with us? We have plenty of our own troubles here.

Joe: Yeah. That's true, but the paper said that the United States might get into the war, too.

Tony: Go on! Why should we mix in?

Joe: Well, the paper says China is a rich place. It has a lot of things we need, and we can sell a lot to China. So the U. S. don't want Japan to get it all. Then both countries would like to grab what Russia has. It looks like Russia has it too damn bad. There may be a war soon. The paper says "our interests in China are in danger".

Tony: What interests in China? I haven't a dime for a pack of Wines.

Joe: Same here. But the big business and the army interests in China. Plenty, and they would even start a war to hold on to them and to get more.

Tony: Well, you won't catch

Roosevelt: "Our First Task Is To Provide Work" By Warsager



A LETTER FROM ANOTHER WORLD

By Lloyd Brown

LETTERS come to the Young Worker editor's desk from all parts of the country. They tell of unemployment and starvation, bread-lines and police-attacked picket lines; wage cuts and sweat shop conditions; of Negro youth oppressed by lynch law and Jim-Crowism, of farm youth struggling against foreclosures and sheriff sales; of the death, disease

shop are lousy". "The youth here are denied relief". Some of these letters are printed on other pages of this paper.

LAST week we got a different kind of a letter—A LETTER FROM ANOTHER WORLD! This letter didn't appear much different from the others as it lay unopened with the rest of the mail.

It is from the students of the "School of Foreign Languages in Moscow, capital of the only country owned and ruled by the working class, the Soviet Union. We'll show you what this letter said:

"Dear Comrades: We, the students of the Technicum of Foreign Languages are interested in establishing a correspondence with American students and workers, especially Young Communist League members. We want to know exactly how you are working and carrying on activity, what opportunities you have for study, and how you have been effected by the crisis and unemployment.

"We are studying foreign languages (English and German) and are preparing to be teachers and translators after completing a three year course. There are about three thousand students in our school, children of peasants and workers.

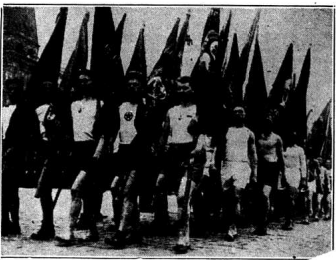
"The students whose parents cannot support them receive a monthly wage ranging from forty to one hundred rubles (\$20 to \$40). This wage is provided for during the period of our study and know that when we finish there will be jobs waiting for us.

"Since most of us were very young at the time of the October Revolution (when the workers took over the boss class and the bourgeoisie) we have a very indefinite picture of what it means to live under capitalism.

"Our knowledge comes from the newspapers but that is not enough. We want to know what it means to be out of a job, to experience capitalist exploitation in the form of speed-up, wage cuts and long work days.

"We want to hear from you... and in return we will write to you about the activities and bright prospects for the Soviet youth. (Signed) Berman, International Secretariat of Foreign Languages, Stretinsky Blvd., No. 9, Moscow, U.S.S.R."

Soviet Youth On the March



Happy, healthy and strong, a group of Soviet young workers parading in a recent sports festival in Moscow. There are no starving homeless youth in that country, because it's run by the workers and not by the boss class.

But there was something unusual about it.

Instead of the usual stamp bearing the picture of that old slave-owner, George Washington, this strange letter was stamped with a picture of a busy workman against a background of smoking factory chimneys.

This was something strange. Where are there any such busy factories? The million homeless who were forced out of school at an early age in order to help keep their families alive! Letters from starving young miners of Pennsylvania, from young girls saving for \$3 per week in Jersey sleazebags, from desperate jobless youth from coast to coast.

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Join Scottsboro Fight

They Shall Not Die!

Masses Rise In Protest; Carry On United Fight

TO ALL YOUNG WORKERS, NEGRO AND WHITE!
TO ALL UNEMPLOYED-YOUTH! TO ALL YOUNG STUDENTS! TO ALL YOUNG FARMERS!

LYNCH LAW, Negro and raging, talks in Alabama! Bravely it glazes in the jury box, rules from the judge's bench. Its murderous hands, stained with the blood of many past victims, clutches the death-switch of the Electric Chair and the language of mass killing its real form under the slobber robes of "Justice and Law". It has decreed that young Haywood Patterson shall die! It prepares to pass the same doom upon the rest of the Scottsboro boys!

Thundering its protests, the workers of the entire world have rallied to the defense of the Negro boys who were framed-up two years ago and sentenced to die in Scottsboro, Alabama. With unspared fury the Negro masses have risen in great masses to challenge this lynch plot, seeing in this frame-up the dark and bloody picture of all of the oppression and persecutions, all of the tortures of lynch-ropes and lath, and the back-breaking toil and enslavement which has been forced upon them for 100 years in capitalist America.

This movement is growing, mass anger is mounting, inspired by the lynch "testimony" of the December court to burn young Patterson in the electric chair. Spurred on by the past victories in staying the hands of the Southern white ruling class, the cry of protest is increasing, roaring its answer from all corners of the world—THEY SHALL NOT DIE!

Led by the Communist Party and the International Labor Defense, this mass working class movement has ripped off the concealing legal cloak of this frame-up, revealing in all its brutal and horrible details the gross injustice of this December court to burn young Patterson in the electric chair.

The innocence of the Scottsboro boys has been proven a thousand times. The second trial, held in Decatur in an atmosphere reeking with the stench of race hatred and prejudice, brought to light even more grossly proving their innocence. But states, one of the girls whom the boys are accused of "raping," testified that it was all a frame-up.

Despite all of these undeniable facts, the all white jury, from which Negroes were excluded, performed its lachrymose role to the Southern ruling class and brought in a verdict of "Guilty," condemning Haywood Patterson to die in the Alabama electric chair.

Clearly seen as the background for this monstrous frame-up is the sharpening oppression, persecution and terror of the Negro people in the United States.

Especially sharp and heavy are the blows delivered against the Negro youth. Of all the "officially recorded" lynchings in the South last year the vast majority of these victims of capitalist civilization and culture were young Negroes. The bulk of the Negro youth in the United States are entirely unemployed, facing slow starvation. The death-rate among the Negro youth and children mounts greater each year.

Every sort of abuse and persecution and discrimination is ground down upon the Negro youth by the American boss class and its government.

The growing boss-terror, which is also directed against the white workers is aimed to smother the ever-growing resistance and struggle of the workers and farmers to the Hunger System of the capitalist class of America. The special oppression of the Negro people is used to divide the ranks of the workers and weaken their fight.

Unity of all workers, white and Negro, is needed to forge an iron resistance to the rising wave of terrorism. The white youth must be in the very front ranks of the mass movement to smash the Scottsboro frame-up, the cold-blooded plot to murder, through legal methods, these nine innocent boys.

The Scottsboro boys fell into the clutches of the lynching class while they were riding a freight-train, travelling in a vain search for bread—for work to keep alive themselves and their starving families. Today more than a million homeless American youth, both black and white, are toiling in the same old, wandering, rough-roam and countryside, driven by the grim specter of Hunger. These vast legions of youth, too, face frame-up and death—or at best slow death from starvation and disease.

Youth must be in the forefront of the fight to smash these legions of boys from their dungeons, from the horrors of death which faces them. It is OUR fight, regardless as to our political beliefs, our color or creed!

White and Negro youth: Unite in the fight to save the Scottsboro boys! Unite in the fight to smash boss lynch law and terrorism! Rally to deliver a smashing blow at the whole system of Hunger, Terror and War! Rally for the fight against the oppression of the Negro people!



Haywood Patterson

friends and fellow youth to fight with you!

Push protest telegrams to Governor Miller of Alabama and to President Roosevelt.

Demand the Immediate and Unconditional Release of the Scottsboro Boys!

Immediate change of venue to Birmingham, Ala.

Full protection for the Scottsboro boys; disbanding of the boss lynch bands!

For the formation of defense corps of Negro and white workers against boss lynch terror!

Against the disarming of Negro workers; for the right of self defense!

No reliance on the lynch courts: Mass action will free the boys! For Negroes on the jury! For white workers on the jury!

Let all of us working class youth unite our voices in the worldwide roar of protest, swelling its volume so that it will make the hands of the lynchers HALT in their murderous deed!

With youthful spirit, courage, and determination, united shoulder to shoulder Negro and white youth together, let us be the most tireless, the staunchest fighters in the struggle to save our brothers, the Scottsboro boys!

THEY CAN BE SAVED! THEY SHALL NOT DIE! WE WILL SAVE THEM!

There is not a moment to delay. Every day, every hour is vital! DOWN WITH THE LYNCH TERROR AGAINST THE NEGRO PEOPLE!

FREE THE NINE INNOCENT SCOTTSBORO BOYS!

National Committee, Young Communist League, U.S.A.

NEW YORK—While the Southern ruling class gets its apparatus for its next vengeful attack against a ruling class which will burn Negro youth for a crime never committed. A call has been issued for a mass march to Washington on April 28. It has been enthusiastically greeted and already 140,000 signatures have been collected, many of which are youth.

Many youth are joining the Young Communist League recognizing this as the best way to continue the fight for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys.

A united defense of Garvey members, N. A. A. C. P., some members of the Young People's Socialist League, members and representatives of hundreds of other organizations are forming together, pledged to struggle for the Scottsboro boys. Already youth are proclaiming a National Youth Scottsboro Day on May 15th. In New York demonstrations will be held that day in Harlem, with a mighty outpouring of Negro and white youth.

At a demonstration held on Friday, April 14, in Union Square, about 25,000 workers raised their voices in a cry against the Alabama verdict. Mrs. Janie Patterson, mother of Haywood Patterson, spoke. Spencer Harless, Negro organizer pointed out that in the last war the Negro soldiers were called "hell fighters" but that if they dare lynch these nine boys they can call us "devil fighters" for we will fight for Negro liberation and the freedom of the white and Negro workers.



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Mrs. Patterson Calls On Youth to Save Son

(Mrs. Janie Patterson, mother of Heywood Patterson, has addressed this stirring appeal to the youth of America. The Y.C.L. urges all youth to heed this appeal by forging a fighting front of all youth that will gain freedom for the nine Scottsboro boys.)

My boy, Heywood Patterson, has again been sentenced to die. The other 8 Negro boys in the Scottsboro case face the same fate. The Southern lynchers are determined to burn these boys. There is a case of the millions of Negro people in this country. These boys are innocent. They are just like you and me. I appeal to you, as one of the mothers of these boys, to do all you possibly can to free our boys. Our boys were forced to accept a job to hit for the highways. This is the case with hundreds of thousands of Negro and white youth in this country. Because they were young Negro boys, they were framed to die. The fight to free these boys must be the concern of all young Negro youth in this country, but of the young white men and women.

Up till now, it was the protest movement of the Negro and white people throughout this country and in all parts of the world that has stopped the burning to death of our boys. I am convinced that only by continuing this protest movement, by increasing this protest everywhere, can we have these boys freed among us once again. Therefore, I am appealing to all young peo-

Harlem Y. C. L. Students' Strike Aids Teachers Pay Fight

Immediately with the speedy lynch decision of the all-white jury, the Young Communist League of Harlem swung into action to mobilize the Negro masses and to crystallize the growing mass movement into a united front movement to save the lives of the innocent Scottsboro boys. The Young Communist League members are in the forefront of the struggle that are being conducted daily in Harlem. Young workers and Negro youth are rallying to the call of the Young Communist League for unity and action to free the Scottsboro boys. Hundreds of Negro youth are joining the International Labor Defense. They volunteer from the crowds to speak on the platform and likewise volunteer for leaflet distributions, etc. The Young Communist League in two days recruited some 20 members to the Y.C.L. and sold over 1000 pamphlets entitled "They Shall Not Die".

CHICAGO, Ill.—More than 25,000 teachers and their supporters joined in a mile long parade and demonstration for the teachers' strike. The teachers have been actually starving because they have not been paid for the last 7 to 9 months. There is plenty of money in Chicago but the city administration and the School Board have been holding it out in graft to their constituent politicians. The "pass education" is a direct result of the students' strike two weeks ago.

At that time about 30,000 students from high schools went on strike to demand the teachers' back pay. The School Board did its best to break the strike by intimidation. It threatened the students' parents, suspended and expelled others, including Lapp of the National Student League and one of the leaders of the strike. This didn't help a bit. The School Board was forced to find \$2,700,000 in a hurry to pay the teachers.

Over 200,000 people still crowd the teachers. That is why the teachers demonstrated together with thousands of their students and their parents. The school strike showed the way to win. The teachers have caught up the meaning of militant action and will continue to demonstrate and parade until they have won their demand for the immediate full payment of their back wages.

The students and their parents must continue to back the teachers as well as even more militant actions than the last strike. City, state and the national government are trying to "bottle" the teachers supporting each other.

The District Bureau of the Young Communist League of Chicago has cancelled its regular tie-up in all schools of Chicago of students, teachers, and workers in schools will be one of the most effective weapons in winning your demands. The Y.C.L. supports you in your struggle."

Friday, April 21

The Y.C.L. will hold a protest trial, exposing the Alabama Lynch Law System. A Marxist edition of the Young Worker will appear in its mimeographed form this week. The Y.C.L. in Harlem stands out in this movement in the light for unity of all youth in a united front movement to smash the frame-up of the Scottsboro Boys. It appeals to the Y.P.S.L. of Harlem to show its colors, either for the Scottsboro Boys or against the Scottsboro Boys. It challenges them to join this united movement and in action help conduct the struggle to save the Scottsboro Boys.

Youth Demonstrate May 13; Protest Ala. Lynch Verdict

The National Committee of the Young Communist League through its District Organization has called for mammoth demonstrations of N., C. and white youth against the Alabama lynch verdict to be held in every city on Saturday, May 13th.

All youth and organizations, clubs, Bible classes and gang of youth, both white and Negro, are called on to participate.

Here the Southern white ruling class is free the Scottsboro boys! Let the youth become a powerful factor in forcing their release! Forward to Scottsboro Youth Day on Saturday, May 13th! Let the streets ring with the voices of Negro and white youth on that and every day!

Mooney-Scottsboro Runs Spur Struggle

The struggle for the freedom of the nine Scottsboro boys and of Tom Mooney will be dramatized by a series of street runs conducted by Labor Sports Unions clubs in many cities throughout the country.

New York City will witness a neighborhood Mooney-Scottsboro run in Brownsville on Saturday afternoon, April 22, under the auspices of the Brownsville Youth Center sport section, sanctioned by the Eastern District of the Labor Sports Union. The course will be about two miles long.

A city-wide run, to take place in Harlem, Negro section of the city, is scheduled for the following Saturday afternoon, April 29, under the auspices of Vasa A.C. Harlem L.S.U. club.

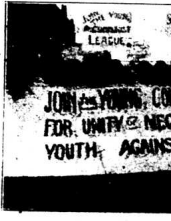
The Story of the Scottsboro Boys

On April 6, 1931, in the little Southern town of Scottsboro, Alabama nine Negro boys were sentenced to die in the electric chair for the crime of "rape." What is the history of this case that has now becomes famous? What are the facts which have aroused millions of toilers throughout the world and especially in the U.S. against the verdict handed down by the little Scottsboro court, which even forced the U.S. Supreme court to declare a mistrial?

On March 25, 1931, a freight train carrying for Memphis, Tenn., crashed along with it many boys both Negro and white, who were in search of work. This white boy got into a fight with the Negro boys who forced the white boys of the train. The white boys reported this to a station agent who telegraphed the news to Funt Hook where the train was scheduled to stop. Meanwhile, most of the Negro boys who had been in the fight jumped off the train, anticipating what was in store for them. There were left on the train the nine Negro boys and a few white men. Two of these "men" turned out to be women dressed in men's clothes.

old Roy Wright who was sentenced to life imprisonment were given the electric chair.

A mass movement of protest broke to rise up in the people of the U.S. Hundreds of thousands of white and Negro workers, many famous writers and intellectuals began to voice their



Down with Lynch Terror! Negro and white youth join in one of the countless demonstrations for the freedom of the Scottsboro Boys.

The law of the South is that no Negro shall get the best of the white man. The Negro must be put in his place. The despises any who informed of the fight immediately tried to put this law into effect. They were intent on lynching. And when they saw that the two white women, they rejoiced. Here was their excuse

of the boys. The world of working people was in revolt against the lynch law justice of the South.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People refused to have anything to do with the International Labor Defense. They did everything they could to disrupt and discredit the I.L.D. They even supported the drunken lawyer Roddy who betrayed the boys. They called on the workers to have nothing to do with the I.L.D. In this way they participated in the case. But not to help the boys but really to perpetuate the lynch law system of the South by saying the Communist are to blame if it boys burn.

Today the N.A.A.C.P. has come out in support of the policies of the I.L.D. in the Scottsboro case. The tremendous sympathy for the I.L.D., the deepening mass movement around the case, the activities of the N.A.A.C.P. membership in support of the I.L.D. has forced these leaders into this position.

Today, after the second trial, when the innocence of the boys has been proven beyond the faintest doubt, only the continued mass pressure of the Negro and white workers of the U.S. will get them their freedom.

In the nine Negro boys is personified all of the oppression, all the lynching, segregation, Jim-Crowism of the whole of the Negro people. The fight for the Negro boys is a fight for the Negro people. Free the Scottsboro boys!

to opposition to the treatment of these lads. Demonstrations took place throughout the United States, the people protesting and demanding the unconditional freedom of the framed up boys. When Mother Wright toured Europe explaining the case demonstrations were held at the American Consulates and the workers broke windows demanding the release

CHICAGO YOUTH AND ADULT UNITE

CHICAGO—On Saturday, April 15, 7,000 Chicago workers, a great many of whom were youth, took part in a huge demonstration demanding the freedom of the Scottsboro boys. The parade took place in the South Side of Chicago and about half of the marchers were Negro workers. More than 20,000 friendly spectators cheered the parade from the sidewalks.

JAPANESE BASEBALL TEAM CANCELS TOUR

TOKYO—An Associated Press dispatch reports that the baseball team of Waseda University, Tokyo, has cancelled its annual tour to the United States this summer. No reason is given, but it is not hard to realize that this move reflects the fact that hostile relations between Japan and the United States have grown to the point that they even express themselves in sports relations.



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For One United May Day -- 1933

May Day, the international historical day of struggle of the working class and toiling masses was born in America in the fight for the 8 hour day. Since then it has been the education when the militant workers have voiced their grievances, when the workers' class everywhere has displayed its growing strength. May Day reached its high point in 1916 in the heat of the mass slaughter that was the World War, when Karl Liebknecht, the active organizer of the revolutionary youth movement, in spite of military conscription, spoke to the militant workers of Berlin raising his cry of protest against the organized murder of the workers. Always the working class has demanded the right to celebrate its fighting day.

In 1933, with the generation of American youth either ousted from industry or receiving no relief to ward off hunger and want, America has never witnessed before. May Day must challenge the Roosevelt government capitalizing on the misery of the youth by establishing vile military camps to further its war plans.

Southern ruling class demanding the lives of nine innocent Negro boys as a means of terrorizing the rising Negro masses, with war as an immediate possibility—it is necessary to organize such a brightly outpouring of young and adult masses on May 1st as America has never witnessed before. May Day must challenge the hunger and war program of the Roosevelt Government. It must challenge the growth of German fascism and the terror being inflicted against the American workers.

The National Executive Committee of the Young Communist League has issued an appeal to the labor youth organizations and to the masses of youth for united action against hunger, war and fascism. It has called upon all organizations and particularly the Young Peoples Socialist League to work together for organizing one powerful May Day this year. Various branches of the Y.P.S.L. have indicated their willingness to accept such a proposal by co-operating in the preparation of May Day. We heartily greet such action on

ROOSEVELT AND HITLER: LABOR CAMP MASTERS

THROUGHOUT the Capitalist world Fascism is raising its ugly head.

Through the introduction of Fascism—the open, naked dictatorship of the bourgeoisie—the capitalist class attempts to suppress every expression of discontent among the working class.

This suppression extends first and foremost to the political party of the working class—the Communist Party. It extends also to every organization having a working class character, whether it be economic, fraternal, sport, etc.

In its attempts to crush the organizations of the workers, the Fascist writes various military training for the youth. In Germany Hitler has introduced "concentration camps" for thousands of Socialist and Communist prisoners are given military training for the youth. There they are forced to work at hard labor from dawn till midnight. They are kept in the

These camps are under the supervision of the army and before the fellows are sent to the camps they are forced to undergo a months training at one of the army posts. Thus, under the guise of unemployment relief, these military training for the youth are a direct preparation for the next war.

The young fellows who sign up are obliged to give all the terms of their contract. The prospect that they work in these camps for a period of at least 6 months, unless they are able to get a job during that time. This is a leading insult to injury since it is well known that almost no opportunities exist for a job in Germany. The pay for these work will be to support their parents or relatives.

This will bring about a lower standard of living for the entire working class besides thousands of families being taken off the relief lists because they are receiving money, which is less than the rest of them have been getting from their sons who are working in these camps.

Against these attempts of forcing labor and militarization of the youth there must be a fighting, militantly protests, such as the Hitler's reign of terror of the entire American working class. Young's forced labor camps and militarization of the youth are the main reason we must raise the demands. "Out with the military youth camps" and "out with the military youth camps."

Members of the Y.P.S.L. American working class,

LABOR CAMP RECRUITS FLEE

FORCED LABOR CAMPS EXPOSED AS WAR TRAINING SCHEME

Young Workers Expose, Smash Scheme

Now we can see the latest card Roosevelt is dealing out in his "New Deal" face up. A few weeks ago Roosevelt rushed his "unemployment relief bill" through Congress, creating his "Civilian Conservation Corps" for 250,000 unemployed youth to be herded into camps and set to work on government jobs.

Roosevelt is trying to make the youth believe that with this he has kept all his promises and settled the question of unemployment relief. It may be settled as far as the "New Deal" makes in the White House is concerned, but the rest of the 4,000,000 unemployed youth are still "forgotten men."

At the same time the first few days operation of Roosevelt's camps clearly prove that they are nothing but a militarization and forced labor scheme for the unemployed and a direct attack on the wages of the employed.

Roosevelt's "yes-men" are doing their best to hide the fact that the President is putting through a war preparation scheme behind the scenes of "unemployment relief." The camps are completely under the control of the War Department. The unemployed youth are sent to army camps and forts to live in old airplane hangers, crummy barracks and tents. They are dressed in military clothes and wear ship drill under army "top-kicks" and regular army instructors. They even get "paid" by the army finance officers.

The type of training given in these camps directly prepares the unemployed youth for actual war service. According to the N. Y. Times' story of the first day's training, "they (the unemployed youth) were kept on the move outdoors with calisthenics, hiking and mass games."

Further, "the rudiments of infantry drill were taught the men. The purpose of drills was to form the detachments into a mobile body easy to move about."

"Any military expert can tell you that all that is necessary for this is to put a gun into the hands of the young worker and he is ripe cannon-fodder."

Roosevelt's camps are not only a militarization scheme in preparation for bosses' war, but it is a shameless starvation forced labor scheme. It is a move to put on a phony substitute for unemployment insurance and a mean trick to cut relief, Roosevelt said he was going to give the unemployed work at a dollar a day.

But what is really happening in this only young workers from families already on the relief list are being accepted on condition that each one "makes an allotment of a portion of his wages for his family."

The meanest course that each young worker's family will be completely cut off the relief lists and forced to live on his "donated" wages. The young worker himself gets next to nothing.

Cut Off Relief, Forced Into Camps

In New York City the Relief Bureau is sending its investigators to the homes of the unemployed threatening them if they do not send their non-off from relief.

The Negro unemployed youth in particular are meeting the full force from Roosevelt's "New Deal" starvation relief, has added through unemployment is much greater among the Negro youth (running up to 95 percent) than among the white youth and is forcing them to take Roosevelt's "relief medicine."

Hundreds of recruits are running away from the camps which are reported to be guarded by armed sentries.

One young worker, writes from Fort Slocum, N.Y. "The man (investigator) who was in the house was trying to get us to sign for cigarettes. Stamps we pay \$3 for 10 cents. I run a truck for them. With my suit we look like monkeys."

Another young worker writes from Camp Slocum, N.Y. "I was in a room with 150 other boys. They gave me too needles and could not sleep. We got beds like in Sing Sing jail."



Hip, hip, Squad right! ... Roosevelt says there is no military training at his "Recreation Camps". What does this look like? New York unemployed youth drilling at Fort Slocum, N.Y.

dropped out the first day. Under the leadership of the Unemployed Council, the unemployed, as well as the employed.

Y. C. L. Demands Job Insurance, Smashing of Militarism in Camps

The Young Communist League proposes the following demands as a basis of struggle against Roosevelt's schemes to all young workers, employed and unemployed, everywhere:

1. Against forced labor camps and the military "civilian conservation corps".
2. For immediate cash unemployment relief or jobs at union rates of pay.
3. Against discrimination of Negro youth in the granting of jobs or relief.
4. For Federal Unemployment Insurance for all workers.

TO THE YOUTH IN THE CAMPS:

FIGHT FOR THESE DEMANDS:

1. Against all military discipline and training. For the removal of military authorities from the camps.
2. For increased rates of pay to equal the regular wages for the particular type of work.
3. Against deductions from allowances for the upkeep of dependents. Families to be maintained from regular relief funds.
4. For the right to organize committees in the camps to safeguard the interests of all workers. For the recognition by the camp administration of regularly elected committees of workers.
5. Against segregation and discrimination against Negroes in the camps.

ISSUE CALL TO HOMELESS ORGANIZE YOUTH LEGION

300 Girls Strike Against Wage Cut

UNIONTOWN, Pa.—Three hundred girls walked out of the Berkowitz Shirt Factory against a 15-25 percent wage-cut. The girls were working under the worst sweatshop conditions. Working at top speed for nine hours a day under continual bullying from the foremen and bosses, the average wage is from 25c to 30c.

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Edna Forman, 19 year old fighting leader of the Uniontown strikers. 300 girls are in strike because of a 33 per cent wage-cut.

a day. The strikers are demanding no wage-cut and the return to the 1932 scale. Under the leadership of one of the strikers, 19 year old Edna Forman, the girls have elected their own strike committee and are mass picketing the shop which is tied up 100 percent. All scabbing has been stopped since the scabs don't dare to return after getting a taste of the mass picket line.

The efforts of the boss so far to break the strike have failed. It is now threatening to move the shop to another place. But this is an old stall and should scare no one. As usual the government has jumped in to help the boss. A Department of Labor "conciliator", Emmeline Pitt, is on the job to sell out the strike through some "arbitration" scheme.

The girls must stick to their own elected strike committee which must carry on all and any negotiations with the bosses.

Y.C.L. Plenum On Forced Labor Camps

The March-April issue of the "Y. C. L. Builder" is off the press. It contains a very valuable issue should be sent immediately to Youth Publishers, P. O. Box 28, Station D, N. Y. C.

The "Y. C. L. Builder" will meet according to wage scale, for

PLAN TO SET UP ACTION COMMITTEES

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The call points out further the huge appropriations by Congress for war as part of the feverish war preparations now going on in Europe, and that youth who will have to fight are now starving. Pointing out the victories of the youth in Chicago and elsewhere, it calls for the forming of the youth governments to give relief through organized action, the following proposals were put out for discussion:

1. That a National Organization be put up immediately to protect the interests of the Homeless Youth. The Organization to be called the "Legion of Homeless Youth". Membership cards to be given free to anyone agreeing with the principles of the organization.
2. That this movement shall launch a fight to force the Federal Government to grant \$100 million for the construction of free shelters under the control of our regular elected committees, free clothing and medical attention. That their party be active in their respective cities, and in general relief.
3. That Homeless everywhere organize themselves into Committees of Action that shall cooperate with existing unemployed organizations to force the local authorities to provide decent food, clothing, shelter and medical attention for the Homeless Youth.
4. That we fight for the abolition of the vagrancy laws that are used against the homeless Youth and organize to stop all mistreatment at the hands of railroad "buis" and authorities.

better food and against forced work for public works, for reduction of working hours with full compensation of wages, for unemployment in production, for bringing the struggle to the extent of breaking up the camps, and to continue the struggle further after the camp has been broken through some "arbitration" scheme.

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If comrades are employed in a shop, or belong to a mass organization, or hang out with a gang in pool halls or on a street corner, these comrades should be made responsible for establishing permanent contact with the group about them, using this as a means of strengthening the organization, and then leading the group of youth or the club into struggle for their needs. In many places we failed to learn the lesson from this. In New Jersey, a comrade works in one shop, yet she is assigned to concentrate on another shop, which is supposed to be more important. Thus she has no time to form solid contact with youth in her own shop, because she has spent most of her time for work around the other plant.

On the other hand, comrades who were assigned work in definite places where they already had contact, have experienced good results. Thus in Cleveland a comrade working in the Y.M.C.A. has not been able to influence a large number of youth, and brought the largest delegation to the Anti-War congress in Chicago. In downtown New York, a comrade who is a member of a Settlement House has been able to build a good contact, and is developing struggle around a grievance within it. By assigning these comrades work that they could do right in their own areas, we have not only solved the question of activating work, but we have also been able to activate a large number of non-League youth in participation in our campaigns.

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"Out On Youth Day" -- Mooney

Y.C.L. Plays Big Part In Fur Dyers' Drive

The fur dyeing industry has been elected to a conference to plan for future activity in the youth section. The conference was called three days after the establishment of the Y.C.L. at a representative conference, a representation of delegates, consisting of 9 representatives from the Young Communist League, Labor Sports and the Trade Board Workers Union. The purpose of the conference was to address the delegates from the youth section and to establish youth committees in all the fur shops, educational classes and socials. The program was thoroughly discussed and used at the conference. Delegates were nominated to the Y.C.L. Executive Committee. At the beginning of the organization drive, the Youth Committee of the Noble Trade Workers Industrial Union brought proposals to the executive board for the building of a youth section in the fur dyeing and dressing department. The leadership of the Union did not think much of the proposal. The Youth Committee urged the necessity of a youth section in the trade and a professional youth committee. Many shops have been visited and youth delegates

Youth Day Plans Set

Preparations for National Youth Day May 30 are swinging into full stride. Many youth organizations are answering the call of the Young Communist League and are endorsing and actively taking part in mobilizing masses of youth for National Youth Day. Southern California reports a Provisional N.Y.D. Committee which already consists of 11 youth organizations of various kinds and which is calling a broad conference in Los Angeles for April 23, 10 A.M. at the Knights of Pythias Hall. This year the N.Y.D. demonstration will be held in San Diego. A N.Y.D. Conference will be held in New York on May 7th. The New York District demonstration will take place in New York City. Pittsburgh District will hold two demonstrations: one in the mining fields at Liberty, Pa., and one in the steel area in Pittsburgh. Boston District will demonstrate in Lawrence while Philadelphia District will hold demonstrations in Baltimore and Allentown. In the South demonstrations are planned for Birmingham and Chicago. In addition to rallying the youth against bosses' war and hunger, the N.Y.D. demonstrations in the South will feature mightily rallies against lynch terror and for the freedom of the Scottsboro Boys.

TWO TEN PER CENT CUTS FOR STOVE CO. EMPLOYEES

The condition here in the Perfection Stove Company is becoming worse and worse. Within the past year we have received two 10 percent wage cuts. The wages are worse the "job timer" is being continually timing jobs which usually results in a heavy cut on the piece work job. The average pay for the young workers is from \$2.25 to \$3.00 for a nine hour day and we only work for 10 days a week. Our pay varies from \$2.25 to \$2.75 for over two weeks, and out of this "voluntary contributions" are taken out for the Community Fund. We are also compelled to buy our supplies, such as gloves, aprons, etc. which leaves little to live on for two weeks.

Meet To Back Cuba Struggle

NEW YORK CITY.—A Youth Council of the Anti-Imperialist League was formed as a result of a meeting of youth delegates who gathered to take up the question of rallying the American youth for the support of the struggles of the youth in the colonial and semi-colonial countries. The newly formed council outlined for its immediate activity: the mobilization of youth organizations to join in the struggle against the savage terror in Cuba, which is initiated by the Machado government with the aid of United States imperialism, and for the immediate release of Vivo and Ordoqui. All youth organizations are asked to arrange discussions on Cuba as well as to arrange some sort of an affair for the Cuban campaign. Metal Workers Industrial Union urged the cut by issuing leaflets daily outside the mill and getting 700 signatures on a petition against the wage cut. The Union also forced the Co. to reopen the metal workers' organization in one of the sections with 70 members. A headquarters at a local shop.

Small Wage Cut At Bethlehem Steel

SPRINGFIELD, Baltimore, Md. In Bethlehem Steel plans to raise wages are being cut by a thousand young workers. The Negro and white workers are forced to act as firebrands, such as drilling grade-diggers were put on piece-work. The rates are so low that they are compelled to "hurry" their job which puts the premium operators in great danger of losing or smashing their hands. The dipping, soldering, buffing, grinding, conaling, and spray-painting are not properly ventilated. Smoke, acid fumes and dust always fill the air. This could be done away with if more and better suction blowers were installed. The workers are dissatisfied with the condition that exist in the Perfection Stove Co. Many percent cut on the Steel and

Demonstrate Fighting Spirit, He Tells Youth

(Editor's Note:—Tom Mooney, framed-up militant labor leader who is now coming up for a new trial after rotting in San Quentin Jail for 16 years, has issued the following stirring appeal to the American young workers and students to participate in National Youth Day.)

California State Prison
San Quentin, Calif.
March 29, 1935.

Young Workers of America!—On National Youth Day, the day of struggle against the employers' offensive, against the imperialist war rulers, we are preparing, against militarization of homeless youth, I send you my fighting greetings. The young workers are, in many respects, hardest hit by the crisis. They are usually the first to be laid off. In hundreds of cities, no provision whatsoever is made for the relief of single workers and young workers. As a direct result of the crisis, hundreds of thousands of homeless young workers are roaming the country looking for jobs that do not exist. A whole generation of young workers and children is in imminent danger of being stunted and crippled for life by this monstrous hell which capitalism has created for the working class.

Never was the need greater for educating, organizing and leading into militant struggle for their demands, the working class youth of this country. Young workers of America, I call upon you: OUT ON THE STREETS ON NATIONAL YOUTH DAY! DEMONSTRATE YOUR DETERMINATION TO WAGE STRUGGLES FOR THE FREEDOM OF ALL CLASS-WAR PRISONERS!

Fraternally,
(Signed) Tom Mooney
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HOMELESS YOUTH BATTLE EVICTION IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. — A group of homeless youth who have succeeded in getting a three story building to shelter themselves in San Francisco. They are at present trying to get the city to turn on the gas and electricity, as well as forcing the city to give them coats and blankets. Similar action is being planned by the homeless youth in Los Angeles.

Young Farmers Stop Foreclosure

ROCK, Mich.—Albert Norton farm was to be foreclosed. So the farmers called a meeting and made the doors and are waiting joint efforts of the police and fire department to kick them out. They undoubtedly have had enough of the hardships on the road and are determined to stay in one spot and fight it out. This is the third city in California where groups of young homeless workers have put up a fight against the local city government for relief. The other cities being Sacramento and Los Angeles. Comrade Heikinen from the Young Communist League. We won the extension for five years. This shows what mass action can do and how the young farmers and even the school kids can in aid and help win.

On Discussion of Y. C. L. Plans

WORK IN MASS ORGANIZATIONS

By J. Smith

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the various elements and looking for those in which proletarian class consciousness was being developed, we decided to build on the "Y" settlement and immediately engaged comrades to assist all their time at this work. Our comrades who were elected to delegate committees on the basis of the council issues which were passing in their own minds, we had learned were not among the youth, not in their clubs, at their meetings or in their organizations. Our club began a series of forums as part of its meetings. The attendance to these forums further showed the mass support of our club was winning. In the brief time we have conducted this work we have already gained recruits for the League. As a result of our club has been able to break high political positions in the council. In many other ways we were able to bring the campaign of the Y.C.L. into the fortress of the bosses. The fight against the strike Nazi censorship in Frankfurt and the persecution of the Jews in Germany was consistently presented on the floor of the League.

Young Worker Fights In Youths' Struggles

The Young Worker does not make of a campaign to get 1000 appear very regularly. Its size is substantial and to increase its circulation by 5000. This will make it possible for the Young Worker to become a better organizer of the youth. Do your bit, fellow reader! Throughout the country on Sunday, April 22nd, the Young Worker will conduct a Tag Day that has exposed the misery of the army of homeless youth, workers, and all youth clubs are urged to co-operate with the only youth paper in America that has ripped the boss's skin off making the Tag Day a valuable for the welfare of the workers. And then what other youth paper in the whole of America has its columns open to the Negro youth to relate the experiences that he suffers from, or the youth in the shop that wants to voice his protest against low wages, long hours and unfair treatment on the job, or the unemployed youth who is called relief? No other paper than the Young Worker. But the Young Worker is classified, it wants to appear every single week, in 8 pages instead of irregularly in four. The Young Worker exists to be an organizer of the youth in the fight for the right to live. It wants to inspire the youth in the fight against war. It wants to rip apart all the lies of the press that is controlled by the rich class. It can do this with your support. What does this support mean? It means getting copies of the Young Worker and circulating it among friends. In your club, school, or shop, get subscriptions or the Young Worker. Run a title house party and raise funds for the Young Worker. The least effort on your part for the Young Worker will mean that the Young Worker can become a better fighter for your interests. The Young Worker is in the

April Issue of "Communist" of Special Interest to Youth.

The April issue of the "Communist" of special interest to all youth fighters. It contains an article by John Marks, member of the National Secretariat of the American Revolutionary Youth Movement. This article should be read by all Y. C. L. and Party members as a guide to the discussion on the Ninth Plenum of the Young Communist International and as a guide to our work among the American Youth.

German Workers Fight Bloody Fascist Terror

The German workers are not taking Hitler's Fascist Nazi rule sitting down. The little news that has gotten through the strict Nazi censorship shows that the German workers are fighting back tooth and nail. Under the leadership of the German Communist Party and the Young Communist League, both of which have been declared illegal and thousands of their best fighters in jail or murdered in the struggle of the workers against Fascism is growing daily. The "Rote Fahne" (Red Flag) the biggest Communist paper is again appearing illegally after being suppressed, to the tune of 300,000 copies daily. Huge quantities of leaflets are being distributed daily. Being distributed one case where all Germany in the Nazi and police tried to arrest the distributors, workers from the neighborhood of the Nazis back, sending one to the morgue and two to the hospital. In Oshin thousands of workers left the factories and marched down with their wives and children to the jail where they were demonstrating late into the night, they forced the release of all the workers imprisoned by the Fascists. In Koenigsberg, the workers in the railroad shops struck until the fascist manager was removed. The Fascist flag was taken down from over the shop buildings, and all their offices and headquarters freed. A school strike in Berlin prepared by the Hamburg workers. In the streets of Berlin the workers are fighting back tooth and nail against the fascist government. The youth are playing a leading role in this struggle.



Thousands of New York young workers and students denounced German fascism at a recent demonstration before the German Consulate. The leaders of the New York Young Socialist instructed their members to boycott this demonstration.

Unite Against Fascism, Hunger, and War!

Young Communist League Calls For United Fight

To the Working, Farming and Student Youth of America! To the National Committee of the Young Peoples Socialist League! To the National Committee of the League for Industrial Democracy! To the National Committee of the National Students League! To All Workingclass Youth Organizations, Negro and White!

During the four years of economic crisis, the entire generation of toiling youth has been practically pauperized. The wheels of industry are almost at a standstill. The youth who once were drawn into industry as a source of cheap labor are being discarded and adults work at youth's wages. Over 8,000,000 youth are jobless. Every year thousands of students graduate into starvation. There is no work. There is no system of unemployed relief for the youth to ward off the pangs of hunger. Almost a million youth have left home and wander throughout the country in a vain search for jobs, food, shelter. The condition of the employed youth is hardly better. Wages of even those youth who work the full week are way below the level that is required to live decently. The plight of the Negro youth and those who work near him is even worse. The right to receive a free education which was won years ago is being trampled on. City and state government follow a "retrenchment" policy that closes down schools, especially in the farming regions and schools where Negro youth predominate. The teaching staffs are cut. Schools are overcrowded. Students go to school lacking proper food and clothing.

The Government of the United States does not recognize the right of our generation to live normally. It does "recognize" the youth though as a force that it can train and prepare for war in order to find a forceful solution to the crisis. War is taking place in the Far East, in Latin America. Hitler's rise to power aggravates war in Europe and increases the danger of war against the Soviet Union. It is a matter of time before these war clouds may burst into a deluge of mass world slaughter.

The war makers look upon the youth as their main source of cannon fodder. In America the Roosevelt Government, in the spirit of "economy" appropriated \$300,000,000 for war preparations. It suggests using additional hundreds of millions for building a larger navy. It passed the bill to herd a quarter of a million of unemployed into labor regiments, where they can be turned into an available war reserve. Militant teachings are injected in the schools, in the sports organizations, etc. (I.C.M.T., R.O.T.C.).

The rise of Hitler's murder bands into power and their attacks on the Communist, Socialist and other working class organizations, their terror against the Jewish masses, is a challenge to the toiling youth of the world. The fascist terror in Germany is the outstanding link in the chain of terror instituted against the militant workers who attempt to defeat hunger and war. In America, this same process of fascistization is taking place. The increased arrests of young fighters, the persecution of the Negro masses, the attempts to take the lives of the Scottsboro Boys are proofs of this attempt to halt the struggle of the workers, young and old.

UNITED ACTION AGAINST FASCISM, HUNGER AND WAR IS VITAL!

The situation today demands united action of all working class youth regardless of political or religious beliefs. The rise of fascism and the efforts to deny the youth the right to live must be defeated. The attempts to crush the Soviet Union, to plunge the youth into a blood-bath must be defeated. Our strength lies in united action.

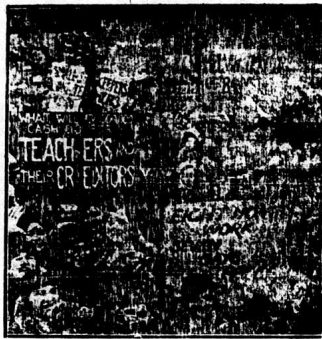
The Young Communist League has always stood for united action. It has initiated struggles for unemployed relief and for better working conditions. It has organized antiwar youth conferences and demonstrations. The Y.C.L. has organized against German fascism and has co-operated with other groups in the fight against fascism, hunger and war.

United action, though, has been hampered by the reluctance of the leaders of the Young Peoples Socialist League and other organizations to participate in such actions. In Chicago where the Y.C.L. conducted fighting actions for youth unemployed relief, it approached branches of the Y.P.S.L. to cooperate in planning and carrying through actions. The Y.C.L. has organized in planning and carrying through actions. The Y.C.L. has organized in planning and carrying through actions. The Y.C.L. has organized in planning and carrying through actions.

In New York, the officials of the Y.P.S.L. forbade branches of the Y.C.L. to participate in the Youth Congress against German fascism. Here are the words of one of the delegates who received instructions to refrain from united action: "I wish now to inform you that I have been instructed by the Y.P.S.L. to refrain from united action. I wish to thank the Y.C.L. for its invitation to participate in what I feel is one of the most important steps in the united front against fascistization. We should not be afraid as these things are being done in the way of united action."

In the face of the empowerment of the masses of youth in America in the face of war and terror, nothing more could be done in the way of uniting the youth in fighting actions. Among large sections of youth there is a growing desire for unity. The interests of united action are being recognized. The Young Communist League is determined to lead a united fighting front. The Y.C.L. has organized in planning and carrying through actions. The Y.C.L. has organized in planning and carrying through actions.

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE, U.S.A.



CHICAGO STUDENTS STRIKE INSPIRES TEACHERS PAY FIGHT

1. For the right of all unemployed youth and graduating students to receive unemployed relief, regardless of sex or color. Against all forced labor and military schemes to herd unemployed youth into camps (Civilian Conservation Corps, etc.).

2. Against wage cuts, for increased wages to meet rising prices, for shorter hours of work without reduction in pay, for a minimum wage for all young workers, full and part time workers; against child labor and state maintenance of those now unemployed.

3. Against imperialist war, for the withdrawal of Japanese forces from China, for the defense of the Chinese people, for the stopping of arms shipments to Japan and Latin America, against imperialist attacks upon the Soviet Union, against military training in the schools in the form of R.O.T.C., etc.

4. Against the terror and anti-semitic campaign of German fascism, and for the release of Thalman and all imprisoned anti-fascist forces. For the release of the Scottsboro Boys and Tom Mooney and all political prisoners; against lynchings and persecution of the Negro masses.

5. Against local, state and federal "retrenchments" in the educational and recreational budgets, especially in the farming communities; against overcrowded schools; for free food, clothing and school supplies. For a fight against youth discrimination in the schools; for full academic freedom in the schools.

All the issues listed above demand the united action of all working class youth organizations, local and national. The National Committee of the Young Communist League proposes that a conference of the representatives of the organizations that are addressed in this call be held immediately together with representatives of the Young Communist League, to discuss and plan fighting actions against hunger, war and fascism. We urge that this conference act on the proposal for organizing one united May Day this year.

In the interest of the struggle against imperialist war, the Young Communist League proposes that on the occasion of the 3rd National Youth Day, May 30, of this year, all organizations unite to make this day a huge youth mobilization against war. May 20th to the war makers is Memorial Day. To the militant youth of America, it must be a day of struggle against war. It is further proposed that immediate activity be organized to popularize the International Youth Congress Against War which is scheduled in Amsterdam for August of this year. A maximum number of delegates from America should be secured for this Congress.

Until now some organizations, particularly the Young Peoples Socialist League, have opposed united action on the grounds that the Communist's reserve the right to criticize their actions. The Young Communist League in making this proposal for unity states emphatically that it welcomes all sincere efforts at unity. In the event that agreements are reached on a fighting program, we will withhold all criticism upon any organizations that loyally carry out the fighting program that is agreed upon. At the same time the Y.C.L. must state that in case any organization or its representatives break the agreement reached, or fail to carry it out, the Y.C.L. will reserve the right to criticize their actions.

The National Committee of the Young Communist League calls upon all youth, organized and unorganized, to unite everywhere in the fight against fascism, hunger and war. The National Committee of the Young Communist League urges its local organizations to intensify their activity to organize the youth for struggle, and to renew their efforts to forge a united front of the youth, which shoulder to shoulder with our adult brothers will defeat the hunger and war program of the ruling class. There should be no waiting though for the outcome of negotiations. The needs of all youth demand immediate action. Joint committees of youth, regardless of political and religious beliefs should be formed immediately to carry out fighting actions.

Tipsets Expelled For Fighting for United May Day S. P. Brings Four Up On Charges

CHICAGO, Ill.—The County Executive Committee had a meeting on Saturday and decided to expel four leaders of the Young Peoples Socialist League. Ed Weider, city secretary of the Y.P.S.L., Sol Laska, former national chairman of the Y.P.S.L., Bylvis Arnstein, junior director of the Y.P.S.L., and Lila Wolman, leader of the Y.P.S.L. in Albany Park.

These members of the Y. P. S. L. were expelled because they favored one united May Day in Chicago.

The Communist Party and the Young Communist League addressed a letter to the Cook County Committee of the Socialist Party and the City Committee of the Y.P.S.L. requesting the election of delegates from these organizations to discuss the question of organizing one workers' May Day parade.

On Sunday, March 26th the Cook County Committee of the Socialist Party held a conference to prepare for their May Day parade. It was one week before this conference that the Communist Party and the Y.C.L. had sent their letter.

An answer was received from the city committee of the Y.P.S.L. stating that they had accepted the principle of a single workers' May Day parade, but cannot take any action until the Socialist Party decides definite steps. However, at their conference on Sunday the Y.P.S.L. found that this question should be taken up.

Following this conference these Y.P.S.L. leaders were brought up on charges by Kruger, chairman of the Cook County Committee of the Socialist Party on the grounds that they forced the Socialist Party to speak on the issue of united front at this conference before the Socialist Party was able to take this up at their committee.


April Press Month For I. W. O. Youth

The National Youth Committee of the I.W.O. has set aside the month of April as a special press month in support of the "Young Worker".



A group of homeless youth in Los Angeles who have taken up an empty dwelling and are now fighting eviction by the Police and Health Departments.

Fight Against Imperialist War!



THE YOUNG WORKER

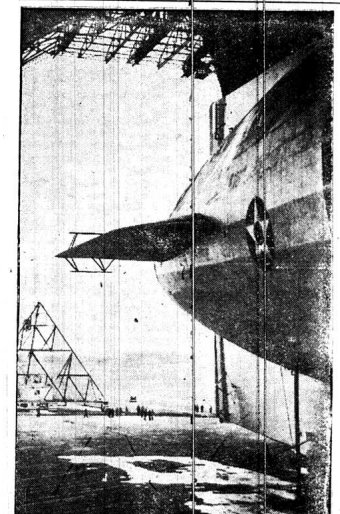
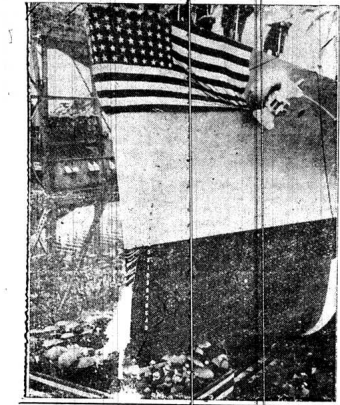
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PREPARE NAT'L YOUTH DAY

PREPARING FOR WAR FASCIST



The Roosevelt Government spends millions more for war preparations, although cutting Federal employees' wages for "Economy". Photo above shows the launching of the NEW ORLEANS, latest 10,000 ton addition to the U. S. Navy. Photo below shows the M-ACON, newly built sister ship of the inflated ARKON, which recently met with disaster off the coast of New Jersey, resulting in the death of many Navy men.

RUBY BATES

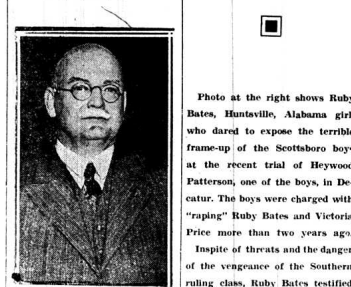


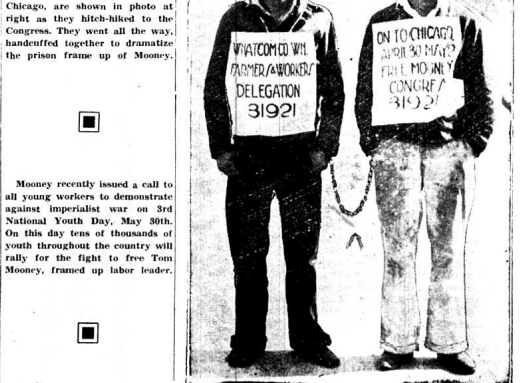
Photo at the right shows Ruby Bates, Huntsville, Alabama girl, who dared to expose the terrible frame-up of the Scottsboro boys at the recent trial of Heywood Patterson, one of the boys, in Decatur. The boys were charged with "prying" Ruby Bates and two years ago.

In spite of threats and the danger of the vengeance of the Southern ruling class, Ruby Bates testified that the boys were innocent. She is now helping in the fight to free the boys.



HIT MOONEY FRAME-UP

Val Kehler and "Happy" Patterson, elected delegates from Bellingham, Washington to the recent Tom Mooney Congress in Chicago, are shown in photo at right as they hitch-hiked to the Congress. They went all the way, handcuffed together to dramatize the prison frame up of Mooney.



Mooney recently issued a call to all young workers to demonstrate against imperialist war on 3rd National Youth Day, May 30th. On this day tens of thousands of youth throughout the country will rally for the fight to free Tom Mooney, framed up labor leader.

Demonstrate National Youth Day, May 30, For Freedom For the Nine Scottsboro Boys!

RALLY MAY THIRTEENTH AGAINST SCOTTSBORO FRAME-UP

Youth Join March

NEW YORK CITY.—Through-out the entire country hundreds of rallies have been organized for May 13th, Scottsboro Youth Day. The National Committee has issued a call to all young workers, Negro and white, to rally on May 13th against the brutal Southern lynch ruling class terror which framed up the nine innocent Scottsboro boys to die.

Although no figures are available, it is reported that many young Negro and white workers will take part in the mass Scottsboro march to Washington which has been called and organized by the National Scottsboro Action Committee.

All preparations are being made for the march which will leave New York City on May 6th and arrive in Washington on May 8th. The New York marchers will be joined by other groups in Newark, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Wilmington and other cities. Delegations are expected from Chicago and other Mid-West cities.

CHARLIE WEEMS



Photo shows Charlie Weems one of the framed-up Scottsboro boys who will be tried next by the Alabama Lynch courts.

Negro Youth Group Protests Attack On Scottsboro Boys

SCHEENETEDY, N. Y.—At a regular meeting of the Mt. Olivet Baptist Young Peoples Union held Sunday, April 30, 1933, the following resolution was adopted by all the members present:—

"We, members of the Mt. Olivet Baptist Young Peoples Union held Sunday, April 30, 1933, strongly protest the attack of the prison guards on the defenseless innocent Scottsboro boys. We condemn this as an attempt to seek justice to lynch the boys behind prison walls. We hold the Government of Alabama responsible for the safety of the boys. We demand unconditional release of all the boys, and we will do what we can to help secure their release.

Similar resolutions were adopted by the local branch of the International Labor Defense, which also adopted a resolution condemning the postponement of Tom Mooney's trial, and by the First Community Baptist Church of Schenectady. The latter organization also took up a collection to defray expenses of the three Schenectady delegates to the Scottsboro March.

Nat'l Youth Day Will Hit Alabama Verdict

NEW YORK CITY.—As in the 1st and 2nd National Youth Days for the two years, the fight to free the Scottsboro boys will be one of the burning issues around which the masses of young workers and students will demonstrate this year on National Youth Day.

National Youth Day will hit all of the vicious attacks against the Negro youth which are increasing in number and ferocity. Only last week a young Negro was tortured by the State Troopers of New Jersey in order to make him confess to a crime which he knew nothing.

Forward to National Youth Day! Forward with Capitalist Terror!

Hail the fighting youth of Negro and white youth!

Hold Bare-foot March

DAY CREEK, Washington.—A "barefoot march" to the relief station in Sedro-Woolley was staged April 17 by 14 Day Creek farm people to demand shoes. Morgan, head of the relief, promised that the shoes would be sent up by the end of the week—which makes about the tenth time that promise has been made. But we can't wait those promises for shoes—they're too flimsy.

Delegates of protest should be sent to Headmaster Masters' Roxbury Memorial High School, Boston, Mass., immediately. We were also told that they would be

Detroit Youth Meet; Plan Relief Fight

Detroit, Mich.—Sixty organizations representing Negro and white youth were present at a conference on Youth Relief called by the Committee of Jobless Youth on Unemployed and Youth Relief. Among the organizations which sent delegates were a group in the Civilian Conservation Camps, the Detroit Federation of Labor, the Universal Negro Improvement Association, the Detroit Federation of Labor, a Young Democratic Club, Y. M. C. A. organizations, several churches, the Unemployed Councils, and the Young Peoples Socialist League. The conference represented 6,500 young people plus 35,000 members of the Detroit Federation of Labor.

The conference went on record for three dollars a week cash relief plus rent, free care for unemployed youth from 18 to 25. A delegation will be sent to secure shelter for all homeless youth in vacant buildings. Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and all buildings taken over by the city for non-payment of taxes.

Other proposals which will be presented to the Department of Recreation and the Common Council dealt with recreation facilities for the jobless, free text books, medical and dental care for the children and jobless youth. The conference will fight against all discrimination in the distribution of relief, and for foreign born youth. Committees will be elected to present their demands to authorities at Lansing, Michigan, and Washington, D. C.

An executive board representing all organizations was elected. The conference has successfully laid the basis for a united struggle for youth relief, education and recreation facilities and shelter for the jobless and homeless youth.

The conference headquarters will be located at 31 Melbourne St. All youth organizations are invited to affiliate to the conference and help carry on the struggle for jobless youth relief.

NATION-WIDE PREPARATIONS MADE FOR NAT'L YOUTH DAY

Conference Held

NEW YORK CITY.—Forward to the Third National Youth Day! Thousands of youth throughout the country are mobilizing around this slogan in preparation for the greatest rallies since May 30th was adopted as a day of militant struggle of the youth in 1931.

Many youth are answering the call of Tom Mooney for National Youth Day which was printed in the last issue of the Young Worker. From coast to coast scores of united front organizations are being held to unite the youth of all political beliefs into one strong group for the Youth Day meetings.

In addition to the report published last week we have received the following reports:

Washington and Oregon young workers will rally in Bellingham, Anacortes, Seattle, Spokane, Longview and Portland. California will have two Youth Day centers for demonstration, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

A youth conference to be held in Kansas City will decide on the central city for the National Youth Day rally of the youth in this area.

Connecticut young workers and students will rally in New Haven, youth conferences in preparation for the day in Bridgeport, Hartford, New Haven and Stamford.

The Young Communist League in Philadelphia, which is at the front ranks of the fight to free young Willie Brown, framed-up Negro boy, is calling a National Youth Day rally, May 7th at 2 P.M. at 804 Girard Ave.

Preparations are in full swing in New Jersey for the Youth Day rally which will be held in Perth Amboy, a center of war shipping.

Efforts are being made everywhere to rally members and branches of the Young Peoples Socialist League to take an active part in the preparation and carrying through of these various demonstrations.

Lester Carter

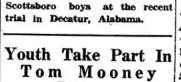


Photo above shows Lester Carter, southern youth who expected the lynching frame-up at the recent trial in Decatur, Alabama.

Youth Take Part In Tom Mooney Congress

CHICAGO, Ill.—Many youth delegates took part in the huge Free Tom Mooney Congress which recently closed its sessions held in the Masonic Hall.

This Congress reflected a true spirit of working class unity, many trade unions of the American Federation of Labor took part. Several branches of the Socialist Party took part in the proceedings of the Congress, despite the official ban and boycott of the Congress proclaimed by the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party.

One of the central slogans which will rally masses of young workers and students for 3rd National Youth Day, May 30th, is FIGHT FOR THE IMMEDIATE RELEASE OF TOM MOONEY! Prepare now to make these demonstrations a tremendous mobilization to free Tom Mooney who has been buried alive for 16 years in a boss class frame-up!

Youth Day Buttons Ready; Order Now!

An attractive button has been issued especially for the 3rd National Youth Day by the National Committee of the Young Communist League.

All youth organizations and workers are urged to order them at once. The special price for organizations and clubs is 2c per button. They can be ordered from the Y. C. L., Box 28, Station D, New York City.

May Day In Tokio

TOKIO, Japan.—More than 8,000 workers, under the leadership of the Communist Party demonstrated here on May Day, Socialist Party leaders refused to arrange a joint May Day and in their own parks they carried banners supporting Japanese plunder campaigns in Manchuria.

UNITE AGAINST FASCISM-WAR!

Rush Construction Of 30 New Battle-Ships

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Secretary of Navy Swann, after conference with President Roosevelt, announced that the government will begin the construction of 30 new warships as a part of the "public works program to stimulate industry."

\$48,000,000 will be spent in the construction of two 11 pipe-rig, five cruisers, 4 submarines and one air-craft carrier.

"This direct war preparation move follows upon the sweeping attacks of the Roosevelt Government directed against the American working class which include the forced Labor Camps Scheme, the slashing of veteran unemployment payments, wage cuts for Federal employes and the inflation message."

Despite all of the fake promises of the Roosevelt Government it can be clearly seen that the Wall Street Government in Washington is spreading up all preparations for a new bloody imperialist war.

Young Workers! Demand All War funds for the Unemployed! Prepare now for a gigantic mobilization for National Youth Day, May 30th!

Against Imperialist War Preparation!

Nazis Direct Murder Drive At Youth

BERLIN, Germany.—Many militant youth workers have fallen victims to the bloody reign of fascist terror raging throughout Germany. Violent terror is especially sharp against the heroic Young Communist League members.

The 21 year old worker, Erich Meyer of Berlin-Spandau who left the Young Socialist League together with a group of his comrades in 1928, was kidnapped by Nazi storm troopers and murdered. His body was found horribly mutilated, riddled with bullet wounds.

Kranz, another young worker Communist of his town of Limbach was recently tortured and killed because he refused despite the fiercest fascist terror to tell on his father a working class leader, was hiding. The German Young Communist League, together with the Communist Party, is putting up a heroic resistance to all of the threats of Hitler's fascist murderers.

FORCED LABOR FOR ALL GERMAN YOUTH

BERLIN, Germany.—The much heralded Hitler 4-Year Economic Program which was to be announced on May 10th, has revealed as a smashing attack on the German working class, already staggering under starvation conditions. The Socialist Hitler Fascist rule will be directed with especial force against the German young workers and students.

Hitler announced that forced labor for all German youth would be established this year. The German working class youth will be herded into huge slave labor camps, forced to work under the "discipline" of the murderous Nazi bayonets and revolvers.

It was only a few months ago that the whole capitalist world was spreading the lies about "Soviet forced-labor" in trying to work up a war spirit against the Soviet Union. These lies have been completely exposed.

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Rally on National Youth Day against all Fascist Forced Labor schemes and against Fascism!

RED ARMY CHIEF



Clement Voroshilov is the Commander-in-Chief of the workers Red Army of the Soviet Union which took part in the gigantic May Day celebration in Moscow.

MONSTER MAY DAY MEET IN MOSCOW

MOSCOW, Soviet Union.—Hundreds of thousands of Comsomols (Young Communist League members) in their bright new blue and gray uniforms, huge throngs of workers children, took part in the greatest May Day celebration ever held here in which more than one million happy workers took part.

THE PACIFIST POLL IN U.S. COLLEGES

By Al Robbins

While the guns roar in China and in South America, with Europe an armed and explosive world, while the attack on the Soviet Union is the order of the day for the capitalist world, the American students are being called upon to state their position on war.

Many, under the leadership of the Young Communist League and other revolutionary organizations, say clearly and openly that they will fight bosses' war with all their might, for the defense of the Soviet Union and for the overthrow of Capitalism.

There is a growing spirit among the youth against war. The bosses know this. Therefore they are exerting every means to mislead the American students into the pacifist folds.

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Japanese Troops Mass Against Soviet Union

NEW YORK, N. Y.—All available Japanese troops, artillery and air forces are being mobilized in Northern Manchuria after a week of vicious provocation measures directed against the Soviet Union.

Acting through its "puppet" state of Manchukuo Japanese imperialism has taken steps to seize the Chinese Eastern Railway, the property of the Soviet Union. Early this week Japanese military planes bombed this railroad causing a tremendous amount of damage.

The Soviet government has answered these provocations with a sharp note demanding that the Japanese imperialists stop these moves at once. Japanese diplomatic officials have tried to deny responsibility for the note, laying the blame on the "state of Manchukuo."

Japanese denials of troop movements toward the Soviet border are exposed as lies by news articles in Manchuria telling of the Japanese occupation of the Soviet cities of the Urals Railroad which supplies direct communication between the Soviet Siberia and Northern China.

Youth Workers and Students! Organize to defend the Soviet Union. Demand and end to these imperialist war moves against the Soviet Union. Prepare for National Youth Day as a day of struggle against imperialist war for the Defense of the Soviets!

German Youth Protest Against Fascist Rule

BERLIN, Germany.—Delayed reports show that the annual All-German Youth Day, called by the Young Communist League was a tremendous success.

Held in the city of Saarbrueck on April 18th, this demonstration against fascism and imperialism war rallied masses of youth. Many Young Communists came from all parts of Germany, crossing the Saar border through illegal channels.

Youth Day is reported as being a splendid demonstration, dominating the whole city. Huge mass meetings were held in several halls. At one of the meetings a representative of the Central Committee of the German Communist Party gave the greetings of the German Communist Party.

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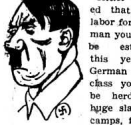
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DISCUSSION ON NINTH PLENUM OF THE Y. C. I.

FOR MASS POLITICAL PROPAGANDA

By Lloyd Johnson

"WHERE do we go from here", haven't a job, I haven't a god. I haven't a single ideal...

A deep ferment is taking place among all sections of the youth in city, farm and school, who see that "something has got to be done" in order to assure themselves a future under which they will be able to live.

There are many different reactions of the youth to the great problems which face them. And although many youth who do not understand the causes for their plight fall victims to an attitude of despair and hopelessness...

Generally a strong feeling of "youth consciousness" is growing. The youth are realizing that they have special problems of their own, certain needs—a striving for cultural development...

One important sign of this growing youth consciousness is the setting up by various youth groups of new magazines and journals typical of these are "Voice of Tomorrow", published by a group of Negro youth in New Jersey...

Despite the deepest confusion and lack of perspective the cry is raised: "The old leaders have misled us. Only youth can find the way out. New blood is needed in politics, in industry, in leadership."

"Voice of Tomorrow" joins this cry, but there is a difference. The problem of the special oppression of the Negro youth is raised, although here, too, there is vagueness and confusion as to the "way out".

WRITE ARTICLES FOR THIS PAGE!

revolutionary mass struggle. The 8th Plenum of the Y. C. I. re-emphasized this task.

I want to deal only with one of our means of reaching the youth, of winning them for Marxism-Leninism, for struggle, into our ranks.

There is today among the youth a hunger for youth literature, literature which will deal with their special problems, which will indicate how they can better their conditions.

The ruling class of America and its agents amongst the youth hasten to provide "new ideals" for the youth. Capitalism is always quick to create itself behind the cloak of the most wonderful sounding slogans and programs.

"You want to serve humanity," says capitalism. "Fine! Join any one of the many Fascist youth organizations which I am providing for you!"

One of the main tasks of the youth is to bring our message to the masses of youth. The Y. C. I. Plenum clearly outlined this task: "The basic of carrying out our task is broad mass political work, revolutionary propaganda, of Marxist-Leninist teachings among the masses of youth."

In connection with the thorough understanding of our membership into the mental principles of our movement, we must develop more means against the youth of the world. Our League members will be all the more able to effectively carry on mass work among youth.

The ruling class is using every means to direct the growing division of the youth into every fascist and bourgeois channel. It builds new organizations. It seeks new means to keep control of the youth.

ON BUILDING OUR CHILDRENS MOVEMENT

By Leon Kaplan

THE Ninth Plenum of the Youth Communist International took up very seriously the question of children's work and the status of the revolutionary children's movement internationally.

What does the Plenum resolution say on this point? "The Plenum demands every League to definitely liquidate the underestimation of the political importance of the work among children."

In this connection, at the same time, the turning of the work of our children's movement to the schools is of greatest importance.

What are our tasks: Our first job is to clarify our entire membership on the Plenum estimation of the importance of Pioneer work.

Every League comrade who is able to devote some time to develop this work must be assigned or volunteer. Each unit must carefully supervise the systematic penetration of the key schools in its territory.

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if one were to study the frame of mind of a unit or district in its assignment of forces. Young and immature comrades, in many cases, are assigned for Pioneer work.

Further, the Plenum points out that as a result of these two conditions "the inner energy of the life of the Pioneer organizations is unsatisfactory. Content, forms and methods of work do not correspond to the differences of ages among the children, to their needs and desires."

And further, this has created a situation where "the influence of the Y. C. I. and the organization of political mass work are very unsatisfactory in the schools where the masses of children are assembled."

These statements characterize very completely the failings in our work in this country. I am sure that every League comrade and every League unit will study in any way undertaken a territory of the children's work in its territory.

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ATTENTION! ALL LEAGUE MEMBERS:

All comrades are urged to contribute articles to this series of articles on the Ninth Plenum Resolution of the Young Communist League.

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We Demand An Answer!

On April 6th the Young Communist League addressed proposals for united action against Fascism, hunger and war to the National Committee of the Young Peoples Socialist League.

More than two weeks have passed since this meeting of the Y. P. S. L. National Committee. More than one month has passed since the united front proposals were made.

WHY IS THERE NO ANSWER? Why is there that passes brings no attention the burning need for unity of all young workers and students in the struggle against increasing attacks upon the standard of living of the working class youth.

The National Committee of the Y. P. S. L. speaks for unity. BUT WHY THE DELAY? It is the sincere desire of the Young Communist League that National Youth Day, May 30th include the Youth Socialist organization in a united demonstration against imperialism, war preparation, and for the defense of the Soviet Union.

WE DEMAND AN IMMEDIATE REPLY FROM THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE OF THE YOUNG PEOPLES SOCIALIST LEAGUE!

We call upon all members of the Y. P. S. L. and all its branches to demand immediate action on our proposals. But don't wait for negotiations!

Close ranks now in the fight against hunger, war and fascism! Unite! Close ranks now for a United National Youth Day!

NATIONAL YOUTH DAY MAY 30th 1933 YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE, U. S. A.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER

URING this year, changes in government leaders took place in Germany and America. In Germany Hitler with his "New Germany" came into power. In America, "New Deal" Roosevelt was elected president.

In Germany, Hitler's new deal toward the youth was best expressed in his May Day proclamation to force every young worker into compulsory labor service.

In America, Roosevelt rushes through appropriations of millions of dollars to build the navy to prepare imperialist war. Maneuvers are held to whip up war sentiment.

The demand is made for a large army for Germany. "Democratic" Roosevelt and dictator Hitler are united in preparing to "demolish" mass slaughter for the working and student youth.

In Germany, Hitler's new deal brought in a wave of terror, in which thousands of the best leaders of the German working class were tortured and murdered, and tens of thousands of youth.

A whole nation of Negro people is oppressed in America and denied even the most elementary constitutional rights that are guaranteed by the United States Constitution.

The youth of Germany under Hitler leadership of the Communist Party and Young Communist League are resisting the terror, hunger and war program of Hitler.

The youth of America must likewise organize and fight the forces' labor and war schemes—Civilian Conservation Corps. The youth in its shops must fight against wage cuts and for higher wages.



National Youth Day—Born In Struggle

(Editor's Note: The following Committee, and by the Labor organizers and leaders of the first National Youth Day in Youngstown, Ohio. It is an inspiring record of young workers' militancy and courage that will live long in the history of the American working class youth.)

WE are approaching the Third National Youth Day. Throughout the country the units of the Young Communist League are busy rallying the young workers in all this work sometimes too little effort is made to recall the last National Youth Day.

In the beginning of 1931, National Youth Day was established with the view of giving to the working youth of the U. S. A. a little lot behind the center.

Then the fun began. As the demonstrations to show its strength, to cement solidarity, to the chief-of-police and some 100 number of central demonstrations blocking the gate, and announced, were arranged, one of which was "there would be no parade and to take at Youngstown, Ohio, an "no demonstration" as important steel center.

On June 5th 15,000 workers demonstrated for the release of the comrades in jail and within two weeks we had all been released.

The battle of Youngstown went into history. More than any single action it helped to root National Youth Day forever as the fighting day of the American youth.

Yet we made many mistakes. In the first place no real preparations were made to resist the police attack, for maintaining contact, and for secondary leadership to take the place of the arrested leaders.

Photo shows one of the demonstrations on the first National Youth Day held in 1931. These demonstrations will be greater this year than ever before.

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With a roar the massed young men of Youngstown, Ohio, Western Pennsylvania and Upstate New York were being tramped into the crowd, the young workers, militia brigade of comrades to prepare for bread streets in the yard.

Forward to 3rd National Youth Day, May 30!

Increase Speed-Up In N. J. Radio Factory

HARRISON, N. J.—1200 workers were fired from the R. C. A. (Radio Corporation of America) closed its Cleveland plant and moved to Harrison where they have another factory, which 1200 workers about 100 of the best workers were sent, together with most of the bosses, to the Harrison plant.

The R. C. A. has a gyp insurance scheme which forces the girls and fellows to pay 45c a week. When the workers were fired they lost all the money that they paid in. Some of the workers had paid insurance for 14 years which amounts to over \$75 which the company kept. At first a Cleveland paper announced that the workers would get their insurance back on turning in their policies. When the workers came to demand their money, they were told that the workers were "mistake."

Mr. Johnson returned from Italy where the R. C. A. opened a new factory. In Italy help can be hired much cheaper than the United States which means more money for R. C. A. The company was so enthusiastic about making more money that Mr. Johnson was pulled through the Cleveland factory in a chair while a band played and the bosses paraded around with paper hats and horns.

The Cleveland girls who were brought to Harrison found out the same R. C. A. speed up in Harrison as in Cleveland. Since they were picked workers, the bosses

used them as a model to further speed up the Jersey girls.

The first week these girls came to N. J. they were greeted with the first issue of the Harrison R. C. A. Young Worker, which is published by a group of workers in the factory. They read with interest this paper which urged them to organize to better their conditions in the factory the same as the Cleveland R. C. A. Young Worker did.

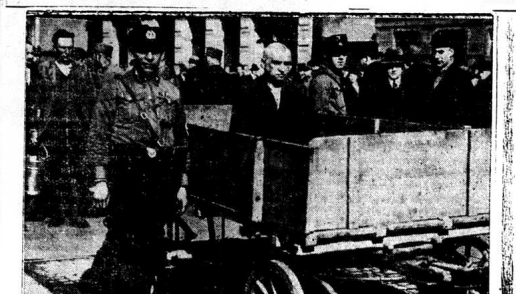


Photo shows one of the numerous incidents of the Fascist terror now raging against the workers and Jewish people. Here we see a Jewish worker, Bernhard Kuhn, being dragged through the streets of Chemnitz in a garbage wagon by the murderous Nazi storm-troops. Down with Hitler Terror!

Youngstown Youth Get No Pay

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio.—I am going to try to tell you about some of the conditions of the young workers in Youngstown.

In McKelney's Department store the young workers get practically nothing. The boss called a meeting of the employees. McKelney got up and began to explain that "since the things are getting so bad for our store, you employees will have to work on commission, you will only get a certain percent of what you sell every day."

The result is that many of the young workers do not sell more than one article a day thus mak-

FARM YOUTH WIN RELIEF

(By a Young Farmer Correspondent)

FLORENTON, Minnesota.—In Florenton Township on the county road work the committee began discriminating against the young farmers, by giving them only three days work instead of six days as had been promised, or the same amount as the older farmers were getting. At a mass meeting called by the Minnesota Farm Youth Committee, a local committee of youth was elected to demand equal work from the Works Committee.

The Works Committee turned the demand down but the young farmers insisted the county had plenty of money to go around for all, young and adult.

At the next meeting of the Work Committee practically all the young farmers of the locality were there and again put up their demand. The young workers told the Work Committee that they would continue their fight until they won their demand for six days work the same as the adults.

This had an effect on the Work Committee members and they gave in. It was a complete victory for the young workers.

M. H.

A Student

Free the Nine Scottsboro Boys

YOUNG FIGHTERS IN THE RED ARMY

Editor's Note: The Young Worker will publish in two installments this interesting article which was recently published in the official organ of the Young Communist League of the Soviet Union, "Komsomol'skaya Pravda", written by V. Maliev.

THE unforgettable year of 1920 was approaching. Over our city the danger of war was hanging like a cloud. Sixty kilometers from the city the big regiments of Polish captives were already moving. Martial law was introduced in the city. Y. C. L.ers were transferred to the barracks and they began to walk around the quiet streets as armed patrols.

I was still very young and the commander of the guard, when sending the patrol, hesitated for a long time whether to treat me with arms. Finally he decided. I went together with Yakovlev, our old Y. C. L.er, who was in the organization since it was declared illegal. He was already working in the provision troops, had been at the front, and being wounded in the arm, returned to his organization.

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The R. C. A. has a gyp insurance scheme which forces the girls and fellows to pay 45c a week. When the workers were fired they lost all the money that they paid in. Some of the workers had paid insurance for 14 years which amounts to over \$75 which the company kept. At first a Cleveland paper announced that the workers would get their insurance back on turning in their policies. When the workers came to demand their money, they were told that the workers were "mistaken."

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Photo shows one of the numerous incidents of the Fascist terror now raging against the workers and Jewish people. Here we see a Jewish worker, Bernhard Kuhn, being dragged through the streets of Chemnitz in a garbage wagon by the murderous Nazi storm-troops. Down with Hitler Terror!

Youngstown Youth Get No Pay

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio.—I am going to try to tell you about some of the conditions of the young workers in Youngstown.

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(By a Young Farmer Correspondent)

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Young Worker Tells Of Visit To The Fort Slocum Camp

Roosevelt's Reforestation camps are not getting any better with time. They are getting worse. In many places the recruits are in more or less open rebellion. Thousands have run away from these forced labor war camps. From Mitchell Field, New York, comes a story through the boss' press. No one can say these are "Red lies". The following is from the New York Telegram: "Approximately one-half of the recruits of the Civilian Conservation Corps who have been stationed here in vacant airplane hangars... have undergone various sicknesses, and of the 1002 recruits received here 842 remain."

The same article also gives us a little bit of the reason. Read this: "Some of the recruits said they were ill because of a lack of milk and sugar and because 'the beans served at mess are cooked in the same water in which they are washed'... and 'many of the men complained of cramps, shooting pains, faintness, etc.'"

Roosevelt and his press-agents have been saying that things would get better for the "boys" when they would get to the forests. Well, here's a story from the first forest camp in Luray, Va. This was written by a reporter in the camp and appeared also in the boss' press.

"Sickness and well-nigh open rebellion were prevalent... Many of the men threatened and others did leave. Some twenty cases of influenza broke out the first week of inclement (this is a fancy word for 'bad') weather. These cases were aggravated because the camp was not then prepared with any place dry and clean."

Yes, and the camp has not been prepared yet. The story continues: "Most of the equipment used under issued to the men is of war time vintage... The method used by the youth are forced to live in sleeping on crumby 'straw ticks' just as old, and living on eating three good clean meals a day, they loaded us into the patrol wagon and hauled us off to the jail where we were forced to live like hogs."

For breakfast they gave us a spoonful of mush without sugar and good for the tooth. His aim, and the boss' aim, is to get as much labor as possible out of the unemployed youth for nothing, because the dollar a day they get goes mostly to their families for relief. His aim is to make soldiers out of the unemployed youth to fight for some profits for the bosses. His aim is to deny the youth unemployment insurance and cash relief.

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Many Young Workers March on May Day

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Incomplete reports show that greater masses of youth than ever before rallied on May Day in the various mass demonstrations through the country.

In New York City it is estimated that over 10,000 young workers, students and children took part in the huge United Front Committee parade. Many youth marched with the trade union sections, the National Students League and the Labor Sports Union.

News Flash "SICKNESS AND REBELLION PREVALENT IN CAMPS"

CAMP DIX, N. J.—More than 200 Negro youth revolted here in the forced labor camp against Jim Crowism and terrorism. Arming themselves with sticks they defied the military police who had been instructed to beat them up. 15 of these boys were sent back to New York City.

In protest against the rotten food and conditions in this camp 62 young white workers went on strike. 45 of these were sent home to Newark and New York by the enraged officers. Camp officials blamed the strike on "Red agitators".

(The following is part of a story written by a young worker who visited one of Roosevelt's forced labor camps at Fort Slocum, New York. It gives additional evidence to the fact that these camps are not for relief but for forced labor and especially war-barracks. The barracks are small houses situated on the side of the road and are the sleeping quarters of the young recruits. Along the wall are several beds, each with two berths, upper and lower. A bag containing the needs of the boys is tied at the end of each bed.

The food is terrible and most of it is left over. All drinks taste like water. In order to eat the boys go to a canteen and order a meal (at their own expense).

In the morning the roll is called. Anyone not present loses a day's pay. On Monday, April 24, if anyone was not present they lost two weeks pay.

The others are not given any soap to wash with. If they want anything they have to buy it. No stamps or paper is given to them to write a letter.

For the smallest thing they put you in jail. They lose all their pay for the time of the sentence and they are not allowed to write letters. The prison is a small building with barred windows. I am told that a fellow is in there with a six-months sentence—his entire stay! This means that he loses all relief. (This shows that the youth in the camps are not allowed a trial in a civil court, but are actually court-martialed by military courts!—Ed.)

The only time when soldiers and recruits come together is when there is trouble. This happened on Sunday, April 23. At 3 o'clock passes were stopped. At the arrival of the last boat to leave for the island, the parents rushed for the boat in order not to be left behind. In the midst of the rush the gang-plank broke. Mothers fell into the river. Rumors spread that two had drowned. When the boys heard this they started a rush toward the boat. The soldiers were called and with fixed bayonets held back the boys. A few succeeded to get across.

On continuing the conversation I learned that the boys were getting tired of commands and in some cases refused to obey them. An instance was as follows:

At nine o'clock all lights are supposed to be out. In one of the barracks the lights were still on at 9:30. An officer came in and yelled at the boys and then put out the lights. The boys immediately turned them on again. Again he put them out, and again they were turned on. This time the officer got mad and threatened them with K. P. They were not afraid and all yelled, "We want to make our beds and the lights are going to stay on until they are made." And that's the way it was finally.

The boys told me that there is a movie but you have to pay 20c. The Y. M. C. A. on the island has a few tables but you have to pay here too in order to play. I left the island at 4 o'clock. At the same time some recruits were also in the workings when they reached the mainland they heaved a sigh of relief and exclaimed, "Boy! This air smells much better than over there!"

S. W.

Rotten Food and Hard Work in Roosevelt Forced Labor Camps



Slaving at hard work in the forced labor camp, Camp Roosevelt in Luray, West Virginia, these youth are subjected to revolting conditions. In this camp alone it is reported that more than 20 of these unemployed boys have become sick and contracted influenza. Demand Cash Relief Not Forced Labor Camp!

"We Intend to Fight" Writes Jailed Youth

I was arrested with fifteen other homeless youths for refusing to evacuate a building on the corner of 17th and Lexington Ave. last April the 14th. After the Board of Health acting under orders of the high officials of the city of S. F. (San Francisco—Ed.) has condemned the building old rotten tents made in 1917, as unfit to live in.

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Labor Sports Union Open Training School

The Midwest District L. S. U. courses opened May 3, 1933 at Waino, Wisconsin. Students from Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, N. Dakota, S. Dakota and Montana have enrolled, numbering thirty-seven in all.

For instructors we have Unto Immonen and Carl Rasi who are able leaders and directors of these courses.

We are having classes, not only for sport training, but also political and organizational work is taken up. This will enable the students to direct sports to carry on better educational work in their respective clubs upon return. It also trains organizers and leadership for the LSU.

This is the first time that any LSU school has really taken up the question of giving training to the working class youth. The school as a whole is taking part in the practical work of this locality. We expect of participate in stopping a foreclosure in Iron River, Wisconsin.

Bud Wike

Fight Against Imperialist War!

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YOUNG DOLL WORKERS STRIKE

HE HELPS



Photo shows Mat Kalalich, age 5, miner's son, collecting relief money for the striking miners of Bend, Illinois.

PERKINS



Photo above shows Miss Frances Perkins, government labor chief who is aiding the government and the A. F. of L. in a new wage-cutting drive against the American workers.



Hundreds strong, the photo above shows the young strikers of Regal Doll Co., Trenton, N.J., demonstrating against the united efforts of their boss, Mr. Friedman, and the local leaders of the American Federation of Labor, to smash their union and thus worsen their conditions. These young boys and girls are determined to carry on the fight to keep the gains they won in the past and struggle for better conditions.



The photo to the right shows American trucks being used by the armies of Japanese imperialism in its drive against the Chinese people. Demonstrate on National Youth Day against shipment of munitions to Japan!

FIGHT FOR MOONEY



Tom Mooney and Ezra Mooney are active in the fight to free Tom Mooney, framed-up labor leader in California. Tom recently issued a call to all youth to demonstrate on National Youth Day, May 30th.



Photo below shows young workers picketing a sweat-shop in the recent strike in Northampton, Pa. The A. F. of L. betrayed and broke their strike.

YOUNG DOLL WORKERS ON STRIKE IN TRENTON, N. J.

Trenton Doll Workers Strike War Threatens Entire World

A. F. L. WORKS WITH BOSS TO SMASH WORKERS UNION

At a spirited meeting held last Thursday night, attended by young boy and girl employees of the Regal Doll Plant in Trenton, the 800 workers voted to begin Monday morning, for recognition of their contract and their union, the Trenton Regal Doll Workers Industrial Union. The strike vote came after repeated attempts of Friedman, Regal Doll boss, to smash the young workers' union and force them to join the American Federation of Labor.

Ever since the victory of higher wages and shorter hours were given by the young workers last fall, Friedman has used every means to disorganize the workers and force them to return to the shop at lower rates of pay. The American Federation of Labor is taking an aggressive part as a scabbing agency and in attacking the solid ranks of the young workers. The boss and the A. F. of L. openly state that their aim is to drive the Communists from the ranks of the workers. They aim by this to lower the wages of the workers. This is shown by the wages of the few scabs who have returned and received even lower pay than given before the strike.

True Role of A. F. of L. Seen

The young workers clearly recognize the true character of the American Federation of Labor and have rallied to support the Young Communist League members who are in the Union. It is clear that the boss wants to eliminate them so that it will be easier to reduce the wages and living standards of the workers.

The workers support for the Party and League was demonstrated at the Thursday night meeting when militant cheers greeted the speeches of Rebecca Grecht, Jersey District Organizer of the Communist Party, and Dave Moran, Assistant Committee of the Y.C.L. when they dealt with the necessity of the Communist Party and Young Communist League as a leader in the revolutionary uniting of the workers by the betraying A. F. of L. leaders. Frank Carlson, youth leader of the Union, outlined steps taken to get the boss to agree to carrying out the contract originally signed by him and which he has now broken, although the time is not yet up. Mention of the Young Worker was cheered by the youth present.

Early Friday morning picketing in Trenton for the real mass mobilization of picketers on Monday morning, 800 young and adult workers turned back despite threats of violence appearing in the boss press against picketers. The Regal Doll Plant was guarded by many police both inside and outside the plant. A short march of the workers to Anckh Hall where their forces were organized was attacked by twenty uniformed thugs, and four were arrested. Later again upon leaving Anckh Hall, police were

MEXICO CITY.—Ten students, leaders of revolutionary student organizations, have been arrested here. Among them are Peter-Julio Rudolfo Dorantes, and Robert Atwood.

A. F. L. LEADERS BETRAY ALLENTOWN CHILDREN'S STRIKE

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—Hundreds of children, working under conditions of slavery in the shirt factories of Allentown and vicinity, were betrayed by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union and the A. F. of L. after they had gone out on strike against their miserable conditions. The union officials took advantage of the desperate plight of these child-workers in order to gain a lot of publicity for themselves and their so-called friends of labor such as Pinchot and then sent the children back to the shops under virtually the same slave conditions.

31 Cents A Week
The facts revealed by the strike truly indicate the "glorious opportunities" that exist for the American youth to rise in the world. The children work in the factories from 7 A.M. to 5 P.M. Their highest wage is \$1.10 per week. The average wage is about 50c to 75c a week. One young boy of 14 years was found making the tremendous sum of 31c a week as a shirt trimmer. In busy seasons the bosses forced the children to work until 10 P.M. without any extra pay. The children reported that they had no lunch hour and no rest period during the entire day's work.

FLASHES ON DOLL WORKERS FIGHT

EDITOR'S NOTE: We reprint below a short history of the past events in militant struggles of the young workers of Regal Doll Co. in Trenton, N. J., in their fight for better conditions and their efforts to build and maintain their own fighting union.

October 17, 1932.—2000 workers at Castlerhill Hall voted for strike against their rotten conditions. These workers had been organized by the Young Communist League and the Trade Union Unity League and the Y.C.L. shop paper, "The Fighting Doll".

October 18, 1932.—Thousands of unemployed workers supported the strikers as they closed down the shop. By nightfall all of the shop windows had been broken in the struggle to stop the boss from bringing in scabs.

WORKERS WIN STRIKE
October 25, 1932.—Workers win strike. Mr. Friedman, the boss, signed a contract with the workers. Union demand wages increase. Friedman staid the workers off.

February 15, 1933.—Negotiations started with boss for new contract. Union demand wages increase. Friedman staid the workers off.

March 7, 1933.—5 members of the Union were suspended for

WHY I'M AGAINST THE A. F. of L.

I was asked why I want the Regal Doll Workers Industrial Union. The first reason: The Regal Doll Union is the only union that helps us get a wage increase instead of a wage-cut.

The other reasons are: The Industrial Union fights for shorter hours. Later again upon leaving Anckh Hall, police were

being stool-pigeons. They had sent several letters to the union members with the purpose of breaking up the union. Friedman financed these union letters and gave these 100 workers the address. These union-brokers called a "membership meeting" to which only 30 workers came. 200 union members took over the meeting, which was then broken up by police. Cops refused to search the shops who flourished guns.

A. F. of L. Fakers Try to Break Union
April 28, 1933.—Local A. F. of L. racketeers, Marcanit and Crescenti came out openly as union smashers, working for Friedman. They opened a fake "Union Office" and sent out lying letters that the "Communists were keeping the shop closed". Only a very few workers responded to their call.

Monday, May 8.—1500 workers demonstrated in front of the factory to force the boss to resume negotiations. 600 workers later marched to picket the A. F. of L. office.

Wednesday, May 10.—Boss announced that he doesn't recognize the workers' union, that he wants the American Federation of Labor, A. F. of L. opens scab employment office in the shop.

Thursday, May 11.—Workers vote to strike Monday for recognition of their contract and their union.

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RALLY ON NATIONAL YOUTH DAY AGAINST BOSSES WAR!

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Daily accounts are carried on the bloody plunder drive of Japanese imperialism in Manchuria and China, leaving in its wake thousands of dead and dying Chinese people.

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The recent trial of the British spies clearly revealed all of the war provocations being directed by all capitalist countries against the Workers Fatherland, the Soviet Union.

All Out May 30

In South America bloody war rages between Bolivia and Paraguay.

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ROOSEVELT OK'S MILITARY MOVE

One of the greatest military measures taken since the World War was initiated last week when President Roosevelt approved the plan of Robert Fechner for quick mobilization of 27,475 young workers into the forced labor camp, by July 1st. This plan was worked out by the officials of the War, Labor, Interior and Agriculture Departments.

Robert Fechner, who besides being director of the forced labor camps is also a leading official of the American Federation of Labor, explained that the War Department will have to receive at the rate of \$340 million every day, this means the establishment of 27 camps per day. He said:

"War Department officials are advising me that this rate of \$340 million per day will be greater than the average rate maintained by the United States during the World War."

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Youth Conference Held in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—57 delegates from various workers and youth organizations participated in the National Youth Day Conference here.

The Conference decided on Moscow, Russia, important steel town, as the point of a central N.Y.D. demonstration on May 30.

Among the events on National Youth Day will be a street run, baseball games, and a dance later in the evening.

Many Youth Groups To Rally In Conn.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—According to reports the City government of New Haven refuses to issue a permit either for a parade or a demonstration on National Youth Day, May 30.

Nevertheless, preparations are being ahead for a demonstration. The preparations are being carried by numerous youth organizations which participated in a number of National Youth Day rallies in this part of Connecticut.

NOTICE!

Full details as to time and place of all National Youth Day demonstrations will appear in next week's Special National Youth Day Issue of the Young Worker. Be sure to get your copy.

JAPANESE CARRY ON NEW DRIVE; THOUSANDS DIE

The Japanese drive in North China has reached a point only 40 miles from Peiping while another section of the Japanese army is advancing westward from the coast to Tientsin. The occupation of these two major cities is expected at any moment. The Chinese forces fell back in disorder after heroic resistance under the attack of the Japanese. The Japanese are using all the latest machinery of war, planes, heavy guns, gas bombs, armored cars and tanks. The equipment of the Chinese forces is far inferior because of the treacherous policy of surrender of Chiang Kai Shek and his clique. Thousands of Chinese troops have been killed.

The Japanese are ruthlessly bombing the towns in their way killing hundreds of men, women and children. At Chibai they twice bombed a hospital killing many in it. A Japanese plane dropped leaflets over Peiping threatening the destruction of the workers homes and districts unless the city was surrendered without resistance.

The drive on Peiping and Tientsin is bringing the Japanese into sharp conflict with the other imperialist nations, particularly the U. S. In order to avoid conflicts with the British, French and American interests, the Japanese plan to establish a puppet state in the gathering point of the Ohio State Relief March to Columbus on June 25. N.Y.D. will also be a Youth Mobilization Day for the State of New York.

An outstanding feature of the parade will be the participation of the Grand delegation to the Ohio State Relief March to Columbus on June 25. N.Y.D. will also be a Youth Mobilization Day for the State of New York.

A pageant "Free the Scottsboro Boys" will be staged on the Square by the Workers Theatre League and other cooperating organizations.

In the evening a huge dance will take place beginning at 7:30 P.M. at the Slovenian Auditorium.

New York Youth To Rally in Harlem

NEW YORK CITY.—The New York City Conference for National Youth Day was held Sunday, May 7th and set up a permanent committee to organize a mass anti-war demonstration on May 30. In order to coordinate the efforts of the many organized youth workers and working class students of all political opinions, the conference decided to hold National Youth Day in Harlem. This year National Youth Day will also serve as a highly rally for the fraternal of the nine Scottsboro boys.

Two special resolutions were adopted by the conference. One called for the immediate unconditional release of the Scottsboro boys and Tom Money, and for the freedom of all class-war prisoners. The second was in a telegram to Roosevelt and to Congress condemning the 30 cruiser ship.

All organizations wishing to participate in National Youth Day should communicate with the Permanent Committee for N.Y.D. at 69 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Minnesota To Have Nine Demonstrations

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Preparations are swinging into action in this district for nine National Youth Day demonstrations. Full reports will be in the next issue.

First Meet To Be Held In Schenectady, N. Y.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—National Youth Day will be observed for the first time in Schenectady this year under the auspices of the newly organized unit of the Young Communist League.

Special appeals are being sent out to the Young Peoples Socialist Youth Branch and other youth organizations to participate in a united demonstration.



Launch Fascist Youth Group; Call Issued

NEW YORK CITY.—WAKE UP AMERICA! This American version of the battle-cry of the Nazi murder gangs in Germany (German Awake) is the rallying call for a big drive launched last week by the Crusaders and the yellow Huns; papers among the American youth.

Although the first announcement of this nation-wide drive published in the New York American tries to conceal the real Fascist character of this drive to enroll more than one million youth into the Junior Division of the Crusaders, its true anti-working class spirit can be clearly seen.

A Call for Fascism

This widely heralded drive is launched under the supposed guise of a constantly changing group of gangsters. In its call to the youth it states:

"This call of action is issued to every young man who has an ounce of real patriotism and love of country in his veins. We urge you to join with us in declaring war on forces working to destroy our nation; to demand annihilation of the liquor corrupter, gangster and the liquor-corporate politician, AS WELL AS THOSE POLITICAL RACKETEERS WHO ARE USING THE PRESENT ECONOMIC CRISIS TO ACCOMPLISH THEIR AIMS. THEIR DASTARDLY ACTIVITIES ARE CAUSING MILLIONS TO LOSE FAITH IN THE STABILITY OF THE NATION."

OHIO STRUGGLES GETS RESULTS TOO

The last phrase in this call shows clearly that this movement has as its aim the Fascist struggle against all working class organizations, unions, and particularly the Communist Party and the Young Communist League which are leading in the struggle against the Hunger and War program of the Roosevelt government. The call ends with a Fascist appeal which repeats the nationalist hatreds and jingoism of Hitler's brown-shirted Nazis.

"We must not rely on one man to pull us out. We must add the FORCE of our numbers to the great voluntary organization which is militantly opposing all efforts of selfish interests to do defeat constructive action, and which, because its members place country above all else, can cut through party, sectional and factional lines to restore the country to moral, social and economic equilibrium."

Down With Fascism

All young workers and students must rally for a firm struggle against this and other Fascist youth organizations which the boss class is organizing today. These organizations are aimed to smash the growing struggles of the workers and unemployed against the wage cutting, relief gutting, forced labor camps, and imperialist war preparations.

On National Youth Day we must organize and protest not only against the bloody rule of Fascism in Europe, but against the increasing Fascist developments in the United States. We must give the unity of the working class against capitalist terror and Fascism!

Youth Win Sports Equipment In Pa.

By a Young Worker Cor.

The Brookside unit of the Y.C.L. together with two Brookside baseball teams, after months of struggle finally secured sports equipment for the Unemployed Baseball League. We first went to the City Council, and they sent us to the Playground Association. There they stalled around, offering to put us in their league and give us all the equipment they wanted. We refused, saying we had our own league, our own schedules, and demanded equipment. Finally we organized a large committee to see the Brookside officials. This time they were compelled to give us equipment.

This was the first time that the Sunday ball teams ever received equipment. This proved what organized unemployed youth can do.

The first game with our new equipment was played between the Brookside Rookies and the Plains T.N.T. The score was Brookside 10, Plains 7. Socky pitched a good game for Plains with 10 strike-outs and Moose had 16 strike-outs. Spacy was the umpire.

G. H.

By a Young Worker Cor.

The boys here in Newton Falls wanted something to do this summer and we decided on a ball club. But we didn't have the bats and balls to play with. The members of the Unemployed League and the ball club put up a fight with the trustees for bats and balls. At first they refused. Then especially the young fellows insisted on getting bats and balls and we made them come across.

We got additional material through getting donations from the business men in town. We got a game scheduled with the Maryland National Unemployed Youth Club baseball team on May 21st. We welcome all comers anywhere and would like to book up some games with any team whose age is around eighteen. Write to Walter Solomon, 339 Superior St., Newton Falls, Ohio.

W. S.

Youth Clubs Donate to the Young Worker

The Jewish Young Workers Club of Detroit, Mich. held an affair and donated \$3.09 to the Young Worker.

The Keltana Youth Club in Leigon, Washington, and the Mt. Salsu unit of the Y.C.L. held a joint affair for the Young Worker and sent in \$3.20.

On the Scottsboro March

EDITOR'S NOTE:—We print two articles by young workers who took part in the recent Scottsboro March to Washington. National Youth Day will be a day for the fight to free the Scottsboro boys.

By Henry Winston

The recent Scottsboro March to Washington met with the response of hundreds of Negro and white youth. We were forced to leave many behind because of lack of finances and trucks. These youth expressed their determination to carry on the fight while we were in Washington.

We left New York for Washington on Saturday evening, steeling our nerves and hearts to resist all provocation, to reach Washington and present our demands. We reached Philadelphia and were greeted by hundreds of young workers. We all slept on benches, had coffee and sandwiches on the way, but knowing as was expressed by one Negro girl, "we are not going on a picnic, but going to Washington to fight for our rights," we are willing to miss many nights rest if necessary for the Scottsboro boys.

In Baltimore, thousands of workers were there to greet us in spite of the rain—the great majority being young workers, in the City Hall Square, on the City Hall steps, cheering us on our way. Many of them wanted to go with us to Washington, but the lack of buses forced us to also leave these young workers behind. We left them, then down-hearted, but militant and de-

termined to see the Scottsboro boys free.

We Arrive In Washington!

We arrived in Washington, Monday morning, May 8, in spite of rain, parked our buses outside of Washington, and started a parade of 3000, young Negro workers and white workers falling in on the way. Before we reached Capitol Hill, 5000 workers were in the line. As the line of parade passed a Negro school, the marchers began to yell, "We demand Negro rights, the Scottsboro boys must free!" Amidst cheers and yells from the students, the slogans were echoed by the students from their study rooms, leaning out of the windows, etc.

Comrade L. Patterson, a member of the Young Communist League, and Lieutenant General of the march, was proclaimed by the young workers as a real fighter. As was expressed by one Negro girl (and it seemed to meet general approval) "these reds are alright, they sure know how to fight."

Sam Brown, a militant Negro member of the Young Communist League, celebrated his 25th birthday on this march, and dedicated himself to continue the fight until the Scottsboro boys are free, and the entire working class.

Among the marchers who aroused a lot of interest was Harry Lloyd, a cousin of Charlie Weems, one of the Scottsboro boys, who spoke in Baltimore and expressed his determination to go down the line until all the boys are free.

"They Are Innocent" Ruby Bates spoke in Washington, and amidst thunderous ap-

plause, said: "Comrades and friends, the Scottsboro boys are absolutely innocent."

Followed by Wm. L. Patterson, National Secretary of the I.L.D., in a speech to the Scottsboro marchers, he stated that Mr. Roosevelt refused to see our delegation.

At this point the workers boomed for over 15 minutes. By and by we came back 10 times stronger than the 5,000 we have here today and Mr. Roosevelt will be forced to see us.

The delegates proceeded back to New York in militant spirit knowing definitely on what side of the fence Mr. Roosevelt stood—moving to carry on the fight for the release of the Scottsboro boys and the enforcement of the I.R.A. laws and amendments to the U. S. Constitution.

By Milton Levison

Rain and more rain... cold winds swept across New York Avenue. (The same place where the Hunger Marchers were kept in the government internment camps, though not made worse unless the youth in the camps organize and put up a fight for better conditions.)

Dozens of cops run around in motor-cycles, wire-cracking to each other at the discomfiture of the Marchers. One cop says to another: "Por on! I don't care if I never stops raining."

Suddenly the cry arises: "Here they come! And they're here. As far as the cops are concerned, buses line the highway. Word comes along of five fellows who just 'frighted' it in from New Orleans to join the march.

The rain stops and we line up, 5000 strong. Signs, banners, yells and chants all tell our story—THE SCOTTSBORO BOYS SHALL GO FREE!"

Marching through Washington we march through the Negro neighborhoods of Washington. Thousands line the streets and cheer us on. From windows, porches and curbs come greetings of solidarity. And we march, . . . on and on . . .

Now the neighborhood changes. Houses are larger. Cheers less frequent. Government buildings come into view. Now our first objective is in view—the White House.

We go marching around it. A Negro worker yells: "Look at that back-yard, just like mine in Harlem!"

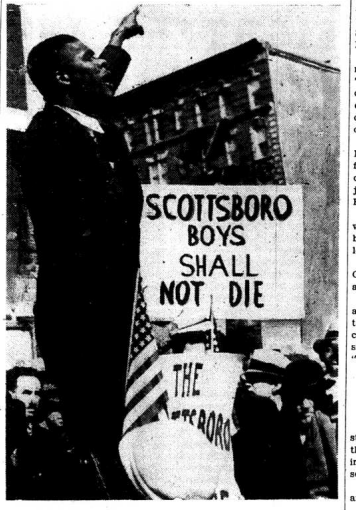
We chant, "Mr. Roosevelt, Free Our Scottsboro Boys!" A hub comes over us. Mutters of "the skunk", "lyncher", "murderer", "some liberal". BOO! BOO! BOO!

"Down With Jim Crowism!"

We're on our way home. We stop in Philly for coffee. About thirty of us, Negro and white, go into a lunch-car. "Negroes aren't served here," says the boss.

A worker picks up a banana and throws it into the boss' face. The boss finally gave in to our demands: "OK, serve 'em." he grumbles. "Down with Jim Crowism! Live with Negro and white solidarity!" That's why we marched.

Leonard Patterson, member of the National Committee of the Young Communist League and one of the leaders of the recent Scottsboro March to Washington, shown speaking at a Scottsboro rally in Harlem, N. Y.



STORY CONTEST STARTS!

"NO FLESH ON THEIR BONES"

CLEVELAND, Ohio. — Undernourishment and malnutrition are the common lot of the unemployed youth in the crisis. These facts were brought out in an interview with Colonel Hawley, in charge of recruiting for the "Reforestation Camps" in Cleveland.

In reply to the question of what the general health condition of the unemployed youth examined at the camps was, Colonel Hawley said, "Most of the boys had pretty good frames, but no flesh to cover the bones."

The average weight of the boys was 120 lbs. for an average height of 5 ft. 8 in. The percentage of defective eyes and insufficient teeth gave added proof to the slow starvation of the unemployed youth.

However the reports of disease in the camps, as a result of the poor food and rotten conditions in the camps, show that the health of the boys will not be improved but even made worse unless the youth in the camps organize and put up a fight for better conditions.

ERNST THAELMAN'S LIFE IN DANGER!

The life of Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the Communist Party of Germany is in extreme danger at the hands of the Fascist butchers. Reliable reports tell that the Hitler government intends to do away with Thaelmann and Torgler by poisoning, and to call it "suicide."



Downtown Unit Five Challenges Unit Four

NEW YORK CITY.—Downtown Unit 5 after a discussion on the Young Worker challenged Unit 4 to a sales contest for one month beginning this issue.

The discussion criticized the lack of humor and cartoons in the Young Worker, pointing out that more young workers would read the paper if there were more light features.

This is an example for the other units of the Y.C.L. Hold discussions in the unit, in the shops, and with groups of young workers in your criticisms and suggestions for improvement. Enter into revolutionary competition for spreading the Young Worker.

The YOUNG WORKER COMMITTEE has decided to conduct a Story Writing Contest. This contest will start with our National Youth Day issue and will run for the next two issues. All entrants for the first week of the contest must send in their manuscripts by Tuesday, May 23rd.

These stories can be written about working class life, struggles, etc. They can be either fiction or real-life stories.

MAYBE YOU CAN WIN THIS ATTRACTIVE PRIZE

For the winning stories, which will be illustrated and published, the YOUNG WORKER will give as the prize a choice of the book, "Towards Soviet America," by William Z. Foster or one year's subscription to the YOUNG WORKER.

HERE ARE THE RULES

- 1. Stories must be no longer than 800 words.
2. All manuscripts must be written or typed on one side of the page only. Do not write in pencil.
3. No one over the age of 23 is eligible for this contest.

So now, all you young writers, LET'S GO! You don't have to be a genius to enter this contest. Even if you have never written before, write!

WATCH FOR THE FIRST PRIZE-WINNER NEXT WEEK! RUSH IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW!

Special Attention! All members of the Young Communist League and the Young Peoples Socialist League—New York!

C. A. Hathaway, District Organizer of the Communist Party, will speak at a city-wide discussion meeting on the subject of: THE UNITED FRONT OF THE YOUTH IN THE STRUGGLE AGAINST WAR AND THE PREPARATIONS FOR NATIONAL YOUTH DAY.

All members of the Y.C.L. and the Y.P.S.L. are urged to attend this meeting which will be held Thursday, May 25, 7:30 P.M. at the Stuyvesant Casino, Second Ave. and 9th Street. Admission by membership card.

STAGE AND SCREEN

"KUHLE WAMPE"

German Unemployment Film At Acme Theatre

"Kuhle Wampe" (Fighting Hitlerism), is now being shown at the Acme Theatre, 14th St. and Union Square, for a limited engagement. "Kuhle Wampe" is a German film about the struggle of the locusts and was produced by a group of revolutionary artists whose art is closely bound with their political faith.

"Kuhle Wampe is the name of a tent-camp outside of Berlin where the evicted unemployed live. It is a historic home of the party. In 1913 it was founded as a week-end camp. After the war it became the permanent residence of many workers unable to pay their rent. Today it is the site of hundreds of dispossessed and unemployed families.

This is an traditional center of unemployment that the producers have made the core of their film. Showing the typical life of a workers family in a gloomy Berlin tenement, their eviction and their removal to Kuhle Wampe; and the growth of rebellion and revolt against hunger, the film moves from the bleak drama of despair to the epic of hope.

A German's leading actors have helped make this film. Hertha Thiele, of "Mädchen in Uniform" fame and Ernst Busch of "Kameradschaft" play the chief roles. 4000 workers of the Labor Sports Union take part in a great sport which the evicted unemployed live. As an added feature the Acme will present a Symposium against Hitler by Norman Thomas, Amos Pinchoff, Clarence Hathaway, Hendrick Van Loon, Perez Hirschbain and others.

THE THEATRE GUILD Presents "THE MASK AND THE FACE"

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I. W. O. FLASHES

NATIONAL YOUTH DAY ACTIVITY

The New York City branches, under the leadership of a special provincial committee, elected by the C.Y.C. has initiated two Section affairs. The Bronx branches combined put on a varied program with the movie "Ten Days That Shook the World," a play, and a whole summer program, to embrace every phase of outdoor sports from mountain boating to beach parties are to be featured. The plan will soon go out to the branches. Make the most of it!

SMOKE PEP IN THE YOUNG WORKER DRIVE COMRADES!

Reports on the results of RED PRESS MONTH have been coming in much too slowly. The Young Worker must not only exist; it must flourish!—The I.W.O. branches should realize that the Young Worker is their premier witness these two columns, and MORE coming if we buckle down to real work) and do everything in their power to reach their minimum quota of five cents per member and to expand the circulation of the paper. How about the Young Worker's "bulletin orders" or office. All funds collected to I.W.O.

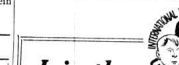
CONVENTION BITS

The gigantic Chicago Coliseum will resound with the echoes of our cheers on the opening night of the Convention, Saturday, June 17 at 8:30 P.M. It will be a thrilling hour. Branches are on the bandwagon to the number twenty. There are a host of others trying to climb on. Can they do it? Sure! Simply by reaching the quota of twenty-five members by May 25th. Syracuse 449 and Cleveland Br. 413 are one or two members short of the mark, but they slipped us the high sign that they'll be at that Convention with banners flying high. The pre-convention scribbler writes that there will be ten delegates of the Slovak Youth Section, and another ten from the Russian Youth branches. After the convention we will constitute one united organization!

Two days from the Youth Section! Will there be doings? Plans are flying around everywhere.

CHICAGO LEADS THE WAY IN CULTURAL INNOVATION

On Sunday, May 14 the Chicago branches are holding a Cultural Exposition where every phase of educational and sport activity will be represented. Talk is on the floor that the Exposition will stand comparison with the World Fair, also to be held in Chicago. As our comrades don't believe in lagging behind they have beat the World Fair to it by about a month. Dramatics, hobby exhibitions, gymnastics, wall newspapers, magazines, choruses, and many other features will hold the attention at this important affair. Report on this Exposition will be printed in the following issue of the Young Worker.



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Labor Fakers In Action

FULLY exposing the anti-labor character of the American Federation of Labor, is its present attempts to help the bosses of the Regal Doll Plant, smash all the gains made by the 860 youth in their heroic struggle against this Trenton hell-hole last fall. In absolute agreement with the boss, the American Federation of Labor has placed five scoundrels at the head of a non-existent "union" with the pay of the boss, for the sole purpose of smashing the militant Trenton Regal Doll Workers Industrial Union. They have openly announced that no workers will be employed in the Regal Doll Plant unless they carry an A. F. of L. membership card. So far the few scabs that did take the jobs have been given less wages than that received by the strikers, thus clearly demonstrating that the A. F. of L. wishes to smash the workers' union so as to make it more easy for the boss to batter down the working conditions of the young workers.

The call to strike is a fit answer of the young Trenton doll workers to such union-breaking activities. The boss and the A. F. of L. say they wish to eliminate the ranks. This is a strike to maintain the gains made through the militant struggle under Communist leadership. It is this Communist leadership that is poison to the boss. But is a guarantee that the workers will be prepared to struggle against further attacks from the boss.

The A. F. of L. is now doggedly trying to strangle the growing struggles of the youth. In Allentown it has succeeded with the help of the bosses of several sweatshops to betray the struggles of 500 young boys and girls, forcing them to return to the sweat-holes under the unbearable conditions as they struck against. Through one of its leaders, Robert Fechner, the A. F. of L. has drawn up a plan with the Department of War to place 274,376 young workers into the forest camps by July 1st. In this way the A. F. of L. wishes to forestall the struggles of the unemployed youth for cash relief and place them at the disposal of the Roosevelt war government for cannon fodder.

The young strikers of Trenton, the young workers of America, must everywhere raise the banner of united struggle, regardless of political or organizational affiliations. The object was cutting off the support of the A. F. of L. treachery, against the boss class hunger and imperialist war program. The Trenton youth strikers have shown the way. In every factory, young workers must answer wage cuts with struggle under the leadership of their own elected committees. Unemployed and homeless youth must organize in committees against the Roosevelt camps and for cash relief and shelter.

On National Youth Day, young workers must pour out into the streets, to strike united blows against hunger, wage cuts and sweat shops, against imperialist war and for the defense of the Soviet Union.

UNITY is the burning need of all young workers and students today. Only united struggle of all youth, regardless as to political, religious, or organizational affiliation, can beat back the increasing capitalist attacks upon our standards of living.

But despite evident sincere wishes of members and branches of the Young Peoples Socialist League to join with the Young Communist League and other youth organizations in these vital struggles and for a united National Youth Day, the National Executive Committee of the Y. P. S. L. has not seen fit to answer the call for unity sent to them more than one month ago!

To these leaders of the young Socialist we again demand: WHY DON'T YOU ANSWER? WHY DON'T YOU STATE YOUR POSITION ON OUR PROPOSALS FOR UNITED ACTION AND STRUGGLE? To the general membership of the Y. P. S. L. we state: Demand that your leaders answer our call! Demand that they negotiate with us to work out a program for united youth action! BUT DO NOT WAIT FOR NEGOTIATIONS!

Only a short time is left before National Youth Day! Preparations throughout the country are in full swing. Do not let anybody, any committee or group prevent you from joining in these great working class youth rallies! Send delegates to the United Front Committees for National Youth Day in your city! Help us to realize our aim for a united National Youth Day. On May 30th we must see young Socialists, young Communists, trade union members, youth from capitalist controlled organizations, from sport clubs, unemployed and employed, Negro and white, all marching shoulder to shoulder, UNITED!



A Letter From Herndon

IN ALL of the preparations for National Youth Day and on that day greater masses of Negro and white youth must be rallied for the fight to free young Angelo Herndon, doomed to a life of torture and enslavement for 20 years on the barbarous chain-gangs of Georgia.

The fight to free him must be one of the sharpest and most stubbornly fought by the young and adult workers in their battle against the evergrowing capitalist terror. The cry of "FREE ANGELO HERNDON" must resound in a mighty torrent of mass protest which will compel the Southern white ruling class to set him free.

The Young Worker is glad to publish here a recent letter sent by Angelo Herndon to a young worker in New York. This letter clearly shows that the fierce ruling class terror, the gloom of his dungeon cell, has not stifled the militant spirit of this brave young organizer of the working class.

The letter is as follows:

Fulton Tower
Atlanta Georgia

Dear Comrade Carroll:

I received your letter together with the news-items O.K. But I am sorry that I have been so late in answering it. I have been so restless and upset over the Deatrick lynch verdict until I just haven't had the mind to write any.

For the lynch bosses of Alabama to chew up and spit out such a rotten verdict in the Patterson trial after words of evidence had been provided proving his innocence and the other boys' innocence is an indication that they will not stop at anything to uphold their lynch and slave system against the Negro masses. Such verdict is enough to make any thinking person spit their stomachs up.

This verdict should be one of the most convincing things to the whole Negro people that only through mass action can they ever liberate themselves from under the heels of the slave masters, and to sell with the courts. Oh! how I wish I was on the outside to participate in the developing struggles.

Angelo Herndon



Comradely yours,
ANGELO HERNDON

The answer of every young worker to this letter must be even greater energy and determination in the fight for the Scottsboro boys, in the fight to free Angelo Herndon, in the struggle to smash the brutal lynch terror of the Southern bankers and land-owners. We must say to young Herndon: "We are fighting to get you "outside!" Our answer to your imprisonment is a thousand-fold increase in our united struggles to save the Scottsboro boys, to liberate you!"

WHAT "CRIME" DID HERNDON COMMIT?

Angelo Herndon was arrested on March 16, 1932 in Atlanta, Georgia, because of the leading part that he played in organizing a demonstration of 1000 Negro and white unemployed workers to protest in the cutting off of un-employed relief. The demonstration was held in front of the Fulton County Courthouse.

An old Georgia law, passed in 1870 to crush the struggles of the Negro masses, was used to convict him, by an all-white jury, of the charge of "inciting to insurrection". A section of the Grand Jury indictment shows the open ruling class character of this frame-up. We quote part of it:

"Accused did by speech and persuasion, sollicit and attempt to persuade and sollicit persons whose names to the Grand Jury are unknown to combine with, to join and to confederate with and to become members, agents, and parties to and of the Communist Party and the Young Communist League, and to become members, agents and parties of and to the Communist Party of America, to the intent and purpose of creating, offering, establishing and waging war against the lawfully constituted authority of the State of Georgia by acts of violence."

This verdict shows the intent and purpose of creating, offering, establishing and waging war against the lawfully constituted authority of the State of Georgia by acts of violence, known as the United States of Soviet Russia, sometimes called and known as the "Dictatorship of the Proletarian People."

Fight Against Imperialist War!

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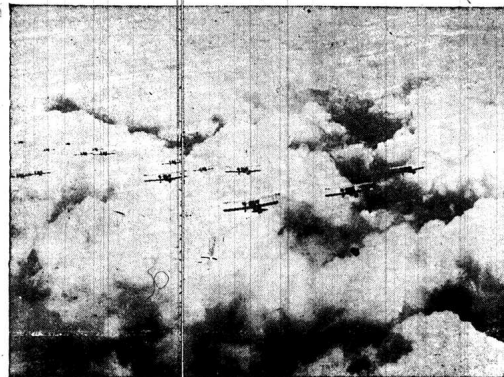
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PREPARE FOR THE NEXT WORLD SLAUGHTER



WAR BIRDS: Photo above shows a squadron of U. S. Army planes in recent practice. Demonstrate National Youth Day against the war plans and preparations of the Roosevelt government.

DOWN WITH FASCISM!



DOWN WITH HITLER! Photo above shows a section of a recent mass demonstration in Chicago against the reign of Fascism in Germany! American youth will rally on National Youth Day against Hitler's Fascist terror.

NEW YORK STUDENTS STRIKE



STUDENTS FIGHT FOR ACADEMIC FREEDOM—Photo shows the students of Columbia University in New York defending their meeting in the recent strike against the dismissal of Donald Henderson for his working class activities.

"HEROES OF 1917 — BONUS MARCHERS OF 1933



THEY FOUGHT FOR "DEMOCRACY"—Scene in the camp of the Bonus army in Washington. The answer of Roosevelt to these "heroes of 1917" when they demanded their back pay was to tell them that forced labor camps was good enough for them. On National Youth Day the young workers will demonstrate against the new and bloodier war which the bosses are preparing.

Youth to Rally Against Bosses War In Big Meets on National Youth Day

ALL OUT NATIONAL YOUTH DAY AGAINST WAR PREPARATIONS!

Sharply contrasting with the war spirit and military parades fostered by the boss class on "Memorial Day," tens of thousands of young workers will demonstrate and march throughout the country May 30th, National Youth Day in a mighty outpouring against the imperialist war preparations.

Despite all of the radio speeches and the rooms of "peace" propaganda in the capitalist press daily events show clearly that the "New Deal" Roosevelt government is organizing for the new imperialist war which is facing the entire world. France, Germany, England, Italy—all of the capitalist countries are engaged in a feverish race for armaments in preparation for the fierce struggle for loot, for profits, for control of the world markets.

At regular intervals "Disarmament Conferences" are called by the imperialist powers. The results of these conferences are increased expenditures on the part of all the capitalist countries for the military forces. Constant agitation is carried on by all capitalist countries against one-sixth of the world that is ruled by the working class, the Soviet Union. World capitalism is preparing to spring at the throats of the Soviet workers who, through their great successes in abolishing unemployment and

Printed below are the central rallying points for the National Youth Day demonstrations, May 30th. Most of these rallies, to which young workers will gather from the surrounding cities, will be featured by street parades. Spontaneous meetings will also be held.

NEW YORK CITY—Harlem
MASSACHUSETTS and RHODE ISLAND—Boston
CONNECTICUT—New Haven

PENNSYLVANIA—Allentown
NEW JERSEY—Perth Amboy

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—McKeesrocks and Yukon

UPSTATE NEW YORK
Buffalo, Schenectady, Glensville
OHIO—Cleveland
MICHIGAN—Detroit
MONTANA—Butte
ILLINOIS and INDIANA—Chicago

WASHINGTON and OREGON—Seattle, Longview, Portland, Spokane, Anacortes and Bellingham
CALIFORNIA—San Francisco
SO. CALIFORNIA—San Diego
COLORADO—Denver
VIRGINIA and NORTH CAROLINA—Charlotte
ALABAMA and TENNESSEE—Birmingham
MINNESOTA—Duluth

CHICAGO YOUTH TO HAVE BIG PARADE

CHICAGO, Ill.—The young workers in this section will rally on National Youth Day under the auspices of the United Front Committee. A mass parade will be held starting at 1 P.M. at 43rd and Dearborn Sts. and proceeding to 50th and Prairie where a huge demonstration will be held. One hundred and thirty-three delegates representing 34 organizations and 111 branches attended the Chicago National Youth Day Conference on May 13th.

Three members of the Y.P.S.L. National Executive Committee were present and participated. One of them, Hy Fish, in speaking before the conference, said: "I represent the Y.P.S.L. here. We pledge our full support for N.Y.D. with the Young Communist League and other organizations. We hope that ACTION here will serve as a basis for similar action throughout the country."

Speaking of the Y.C.L. spoke immediately following that, saying: "We must greet this conference as a first beginning to bring the youth; however, we cannot think that we have achieved a complete United Front. There are many youth and outside organizations which we have not yet reached, whom we must get to support National Youth Day. We must also greet the fact that in addition to the Chicago Young Peoples Socialist League we have three representatives from the Y.P.S.L. N.E.C. However, we will judge their sincerity not by what they represent but by what they do following this conference."

Street Run In Butte

BUTTE, Montana.—A two mile street run will be one of the features of the National Youth Day activities here. Youth from all parts of the state will rally in Butte, a large war-material making town, to demonstrate against imperialist war.

THOUSANDS PERISH IN CHINA AND SOUTH AMERICAN WARS

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Latest reports from China on the bloody imperialist drive of the Japanese in Manchuria and North China indicates that Tientsin and Peiping, two of China's greatest cities are in imminent danger of being bombed by Japanese planes. Betrayed by their generals the Chinese Army has been driven back during the past week to only a few miles from Peiping, capital of the National government.

Thousands of Chinese soldiers have fallen victims of the terrific Japanese drive. Millions of Chinese peasants are facing the combined attacks of Japanese militarists and starvation. Great masses of them are streaming into Peiping and other large centers. American young workers: **Democratize National Youth Day against the imperialist drive of China! Rally for the defense of the Chinese people and the Soviet Union!**

Two Big Rallies In West. Pennsylvania Gigantic Parade To Be Held in Harlem

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Young miners, steel workers and unemployed youth will demonstrate on National Youth Day in McKeesrocks and Yukon.

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Plan United Front Meet in Schenectady

SCHENECTADY, N.Y.—Speaking for unity of the working masses from one side of his mouth, William Turnbull, acting as chairman of the demonstration against imperialist war on National Youth Day.

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YOUTH STRIKE AGAINST WAGE CUTS TRENTON STRIKERS ARE FIRM IN RESISTING BOSS ATTACKS

TRENTON, N.J.—The strike of the Regal Doll Workers is already in its fifth day. So far the fact that Friedman, the boss, and the American Scaberation Union now of Labor are spreading all kinds of lies and rumors that the whole shop is filled up with workers.

Due to the militancy of some girls strikers, they succeeded in getting out twelve girls from the shop who gave all the dope of what's going on in the shop. Girls are being paid \$100 a day by the A. F. of L. just to sit around and do nothing. They walk in and out to make the strikers think that the whole shop is working. In spite of the fact that the strikers are out and Mr. Friedman has already shown signs of weakening, saying that he is getting ready to get around to the A. F. of L. because they haven't come across with the goods.

Today Mr. Friedman sent some one over to get the negotiations committee that he wants to meet with them. The strikers decided to send the negotiations committee to meet with Mr. Friedman to meet with the negotiations committee on the committee was not present. The negotiations committee knowing the trick Mr. Friedman tried to pull, declined out on him. They told him that they were elected by the members of the Union and they would ALL meet with Friedman or no one at all.

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JOBLESS YOUTH WIN CASH RELIEF

DETROIT, Mich.—The unemployed young workers of Detroit won their first victory by securing the unemployed young workers are now getting \$3 a week cash relief. In Detroit the city is set up a work program for the unemployed youth.

These victories have been won under the leadership of the Associated Youth Movement which was organized at the International Youth Conference on April 23rd. So far only 78 unemployed and homeless young workers have gotten one day's work. They have to pay \$2.40 a week for this week and lodging. This leaves only 60c for tobacco, etc.

YOUNG STRIKERS DENOUNCE A. F. OF L.

As a worker of the Regal Doll Co. and member of the Regal Doll Workers Industrial Union I didn't know many things they didn't know before. The workers of the Regal Doll last October went on strike and won increases in wages and improvement of conditions in the shop, but one important thing we won is recognition of a Union, a real union that fights for the rights of the workers.

Now the boss got an idea that he can shake the real union off. He hired the American Federation of Labor to try to break our union. They tried everything under the sun. When we asked the boss what his intentions was he replied that he was going to have an A.F.O.F. Union in the shop and that he would not have anything to do with our union.

But we know better why the boss wants a A.F.O.F. Union so he can put a wage cut across whenever he wants with the aid of the A.F.O.F. line in several A.F.O.F. shops in Trenton forced the strikers to take a wage cut.

I am a wrapper in the Regal Doll. Before the strike last year Mr. Frank, the boss, was always doing a lot of spying on us. Every time the girls started talking little Frank and John, the two bosses would always tell us to shake it up. When we decided to strike we made Friedman keep to the agreement.

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GENERAL WALK-OUT LOOMS AS YOUNG TEXTILE WORKERS STRIKE

BOSTON, Mass.—The workers are demanding a walk-out from Roosevelt that wages are going up with a wave of strikers for increased wages. 7,500 textile workers have gone out on strike in the New England States.

The strike wave has almost reached the proportions of a general strike in Manchester, N.H. In this two-industry city 3,000 shoe workers have also gone on strike, with the result that practically all industry of importance is involved in strikes.

A great number of the strikers are young. Steps are being taken to organize youth committees and to bring forward the demands of the young workers. Reports also indicate a growing strike sentiment in Lawrence, Mass. and in other textile centers that the textile strikes will spread into a general strike of 50,000 workers in the textile industry in this field.

FORCE HEARING FOR SCOTTSBORO BOYS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Write of habeas corpus granting a hearing for Roy Wright and Eugene Williams, the youngest Scottsboro boys, were secured by H. C. Horton by the attorneys of the International Labor Defense. These hearings will take place June 1st.

Hearing for a motion for a new trial for Heywood Patterson has been set for June 22nd, only a few days before the date set for his execution.

The nation-wide National Youth Day demonstrations on May 30th will call attention to the Scottsboro fight to free the Scottsboro boys. All Our National Youth Day! Down with Capitalist Lynch Terror!

500 Youth Rally For The Scottsboro Boys

NEW YORK CITY, May 22—Over 500 young workers and students gathered at Trenton and Southern Boulevard in the Bronx and demonstrated their determination to fight for the unconditional release of the Scottsboro boys. The meeting was called by the Scottsboro Youth Committee of the Bronx.

Among the speakers was Lloyd Browder, editor of the Young Worker, who spoke in detail on the position of the Negro youth and the meaning of the Scottsboro case.

Telegrams were sent to President Roosevelt and to Governor Miller of Alabama demanding the immediate release of the Scottsboro boys.

All War Funds For The Unemployed!

TORONTO, Canada.—The Canadian bosses are taking drastic steps to drive the Canadian Young Communist League underground.

Lenin Showed How to Fight Against War



N. Lenin (1870-1924)

"We must make it clear to the masses that the social and political complexion of war is not determined by the good will of certain individuals or certain groups, but by the class which conducts the war, by the class policy of which the war seems to be the product, by the imperialist character of international capitalism." (War and Peace)

"During a reactionary war the revolutionary class cannot but desire the defeat of its own government." (Socialism and War)

"The most widespread deception of the people by the bourgeoisie in the present war consists in hiding its predatory aims under an ideology of "national liberation". The English promise freedom to Belgium, the Germans to Poland, etc. As we have seen, this is in reality a war of the oppressors of the majority of the nations of the world for the deepening of such oppressions." Socialism and War)

"The Socialists cannot reach their great aim without fighting against every form of national oppression. They must therefore unequivocally demand that the Social-Democrats of the OPPRESSED countries, should recognize and defend the right of the OPPRESSED nations to self-determination in the political sense, i. e., the right to political separation. A Socialist of a great nation or a nation possessing colonies who does not defend this right is a chauvinist." (Socialism and War)

"TURN IMPERIALIST WAR INTO CIVIL WAR AGAINST THE CAPITALIST CLASS."

THE SOVIETS STAND FOR PEACE

By John Marks

Japan follows the same procedure that America does but beats America out in a fight to exploit the territory of Manchuria and China. In a short, the American capitalist system breeds war. It builds a strong military machine, it herds a quarter of a million youth into the Civilian Conservation Corps, in order to prepare for war to safeguard the profits of the rich. But it lies this while shouting its peaceful intentions. War is much easier to prepare when the masses of youth are under the illusion that we are the advocates of peace! towards the Wall Street Government. Therefore we get the Roosevelt message.

Soviet Union Has Abolished Causes for War

The Soviet Union on the other hand is a Workers Government. Its industries are run by the people. Its production is planned. Increases in production are followed by lowering of hours of work and wage increases. The result is that the Soviet Union has no unemployment. No young worker is without a job. Hunger and insecurity has been done away with. The nation is peaceful, just and unemployable.

The Wall Street Government has attempted to divide the masses and to divide the masses by a fight for peace. Lenin's that is why America's... The revolution in Russia freed the workers and peasants from the Tsarist yoke. The revolution also liberated those nationalities and groups that were especially oppressed by the Tsar. Therefore the Soviet Union does not and cannot seek troops to dominate and exploit colonial peoples. That is also why the Soviet Union is the only country among the large nations that has not had to cross its frontiers for the purpose of dominating war-torn countries. The Soviet Union is

its very structure is the only country that is capable of eliminating wars for profits.

Soviet Union—Object of War Plots

The Soviet Union is engaged in improving the conditions of the people. It is engaged in reconstructing the country on advanced industrial lines. Therefore in spite of the most flagrant provocations, it has checked the attempts of Japan, France and other imperialist countries to draw it into war. No country has had such lying slanders directed at it as has the Soviet Union.

The support of the workers throughout the world for the Soviet Union, the vigilance of the efficient Red Army and the Soviet police policy has forestalled war upon the land of Soviets.

As the crisis throughout the capitalist world deepens, all imperialist countries will increase their attempts to unite, they destroy the Soviet Union—the Workers Fatherland. The youth of the Southern bosses to cow the awakening Negro masses into surrender before the war and hunger program of the bosses. It was an attempt to split the great unity in struggle of the white and Negro workers, against war, hunger and terror.

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NAT'L YOUTH DAY—FOR THE SCOTTSBORO BOYS

By Al Robbins

THE Scottsboro Boys! This determined demand thundered from the ranks of the young workers, Negro and white, on the First National Youth Day, May 30, 1933. It came only a few weeks after the Lynch frame-up of the Alabama courts was first brought to the attention of the working class. At that critical moment the stormy protest raised on the First National Youth Day against the legal lynching of the nine Scottsboro Boys helped greatly to tear the boys from the hands of the Lynch-executioners of the State of Alabama and the Southern bosses.

Today on the Third National



RUBY BATES

Youth Day the youth must raise the demand for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys higher and stronger than ever before. The testimony of Ruby Bates and Leader Carter has completely exposed beyond any doubt, the naked frame-up of the Scottsboro boys. Yet Haywood Patterson has again been declared guilty of a crime that exists only in the fevered Lynch mind of the Southern bosses. In every city and every town in the shop and in the street, the youth must organize that mass action and protest that alone can save the Scottsboro boys.

National Youth Day this year will sharply raise the whole question of the system of lynching and oppression of the Negro masses, particularly in the South, out of which the Scottsboro case grew. The Scottsboro frame-up was an attempt on the part of the Southern bosses to cow the awakening Negro masses into surrender before the war and hunger program of the bosses. It was an attempt to split the great unity in struggle of the white and Negro workers, against war, hunger and terror.

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Demonstrate! All Out National Youth Day

All Out May 30th!

Karl Liebknecht -- Fighter Against War

By Lloyd Brown

THIS WAR is an imperialist war for the domination of the world markets for the benefit of the bankers and manufacturers. It is not a war of defense. It is therefore our plain duty to vote against the war budgets."

These were the words of Karl Liebknecht, militant German working class leader, used in urging the other social democratic members of the Reichstag to vote against the German war budget in 1914. His words fell on deaf ears. But Liebknecht earned a permanent place in the hearts of the international working class and by his vote against the war budgets. All of the other Socialists voted for war!

Today as we American working class youth rally for National Youth Day to demonstrate against the boss class preparations for another and greater robber war, it is well for us to consider the heroic life and deeds of Karl Liebknecht.

Karl Liebknecht was born in 1871. From an early age he took an active part in the struggles of the workers against capitalism. Looking to him as a trusted leader, the workers elected him to represent them in the Reichstag.

Fought Against Militarism

Karl soon became the hero of the young workers by his efforts in building both the German and the international youth organizations. Together with this work he devoted a great deal of energy in the struggle against militarism. Already in 1906 he was sentenced to prison because of a book he wrote, "Militarism and Anti-Militarism" in which he exposed the army as a tool of capitalism.

In carrying on his ceaseless struggle against militarism and his efforts to organize the young workers for this struggle Liebknecht was not only faced with persecution by the ruling class but every attempt was made to

boycott his work by the other leaders of German social democracy.

In his book "Militarism" Karl stated: "The influential leaders of social democracy have repeatedly resisted the attempt to start a special anti-militarist propaganda." At the beginning of the war this resistance became open and he was expelled from the German workers to their death in the trenches.

Youth Supported Him

But Liebknecht had the full support of the young workers as can be seen by the fact that thousands of them rallied from the shops and barracks to his call for a May Day demonstration against war in 1916. For this heroic deed German imperialism sentenced Karl to four years in prison. The German ruling class leaders betrayed the revolution of the German workers in 1918. And because Karl Liebknecht, together with Rosa Luxemburg, attempted to make this revolution genuine and to show against German capitalism they were assassinated. Capitalism, through its Socialist agents, failed still in a new "republican" dress.

From 1914 till today the history of German social democracy is the history of countless betrayals of the German working class. Only with the aid of the Socialist leaders could capitalism continue its rule in 1918. Only with the aid of Socialist leaders could Hitler and his Fascists prolong this rule of capitalism today.

All Out May 30th

Brave Karl Liebknecht lives today in the hearts of the millions of young workers carrying on a militant struggle against imperialism war under the red banner of the Young Communist International. On May 30th, National Youth Day, thousands of American youth will re-dedicate themselves to the fight in which he fell.



Karl Liebknecht (1871-1919)

RE-STAGING AN OLD BETRAYAL

By Irving Herman

THE treacherous role of the Socialist parties in the World War is being re-enacted again in the most shameful way. This is in line with the policy adopted by the Socialist leaders since the war—such as the re-establishment of the German bourgeoisie in power in 1918, the theory of the "class war" through which the bourgeoisie was able to systematically usher in a fascist regime in an effort to quash the growing revolutionary struggle of the workers in America and preventing the development of the united struggle against the offensive of the American capitalists.

At the present time, the situation between the various imperialist powers on the one hand and between the capitalist world and the Soviet Union on the other is rapidly changing. The capitalist powers are engaged in a race for armaments and preparing to meet the Soviet Union with a new war. The American workers must be prepared to meet this new war with a united front against the capitalist world.

In this situation, the Socialist open appeal to the American masses to support the coming of their own bourgeoisie, of their war, another "war for democracy," "Fatherlands."

Every kind of demagoguery is being used to mislead the masses in support of the imperialist policy of their own governments. Thus, the Japanese Socialist Party terms the greater profits, in their efforts to divide the markets of the world. This is clearly done by the French Socialist Party in voting against the war budget. It attempts to exonerate the imperialist powers in their struggle for markets for their goods.

The very fact that the "New Leader" publishes this article without even a word of discussion of the imperialist policy of the American Socialist Party is a clear indication of the betrayal of the masses under such conditions. The workers of the world are being misled by the imperialist policy of the American Socialist Party.

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purely political in its nature, and will be in fact a political struggle in which the loss of a thousand times superior to any other struggle in the history of the world. It is a struggle in which the masses and not on the rule of the ruling class, but on the rule of the masses and not on the rule of the masses.

During the last war these very same Socialist leaders called for the masses to give their lives to the war. They called for the masses to give their lives to the war. They called for the masses to give their lives to the war.

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BOYS LEAVE FORCED LABOR CAMP REFUSE TO SIGN WAR PLEDGES

BOSTON, Mass.—Last Tuesday 200 young fellows were dismissed from the Massachusetts "reforestation camp" at Fort Devens for refusing to sign statements pledging themselves to be soldiers in the next war. The capitalist newspapers are trying to keep the true meaning of these camps from the workers of the state. Not one word about this wholesale leaving from the camp has been printed.

Among other things related by the boys who left the camp are the stories of hours and hours of military drilling in the hot sun; the jingoistic speeches of the army officers in charge; and the rotten food that the boys are expected to eat. The dissatisfaction of the youth against the camps is becoming more and more evident daily.

In scores of cities of Massachusetts the youth have absolutely refused to go to the camps. The case of the city of Newton, where nine boys refused to go to the camps and have their parents taken off the welfare lists, is a case in point of the growing sentiment amongst the youth against these military forced labor camps.

The fight against these camps will be raised to a much higher level by the National Youth Day demonstration May 30, in Madison Park, Westminster and St.

Poisoned Food!

ELDORADO, Oklahoma.—Join the Roosevelt forced labor camps and get poisoned! Thirty young workers at the "Reforestation Camp" at Sulphur, Okla., were taken to the hospital with poisonous poisoning as a result of the rotten food dished out to them, according to the United Press report in the local newspaper.

"WE HAVE TO GO THROUGH ARMY DRILLS," WRITES JOBLESS BOY

By a Young Worker Cor. CAMP KNOX, Kentucky.—Our company got a clipping from the Cleveland Press saying that we were very happy and contented with conditions in camp and getting swell food. According to them our menu consists of pork chops, chicken and salad dressing, roast beef, sliced pineapple, and so on. What a lot of bull! The food is rotten and we don't get enough to eat. We did get roast pork a couple of times but it was so

"DOOR TO DOOR—ASKING FOR WORK"

NORFOLK, Va.—There are thousands of young women in this city who are out of work. The majority of factories are closed down. When walking through the white sections you can see many women going door to door asking for work and usually the answer is, "I do my own work" or "I can get my work done by giving a colored woman a little food to eat or some old clothes to wear." Relief for the unemployed has been cut off and workers here face evictions every day. We women, colored and white, must join the ranks of the Unemployed Council and fight against evictions and the cutting off of relief. A Young Woman Worker

YOUTH IN THE CAMPS—FIGHT AGAINST MILITARISM

Young Workers in the Civilian Conservation Corps! Organize yourselves into Camp Committees to fight for these demands:

AGAINST ALL MILITARY DISCIPLINE AND TRAINING IN THE CAMPS; FOR THE REMOVAL OF ALL MILITARY OFFICERS FROM THE CAMPS!

FOR INCREASED RATES OF PAY TO EQUAL REGULAR WAGES FOR THE TYPE OF WORK PERFORMED!

AGAINST DEDUCTIONS FROM PAY FOR THE SUPPORT OF FAMILIES; FAMILIES TO BE SUPPORTED THROUGH RELIEF FUNDS AND UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE; TO HAVE THE RIGHT TO SPEND YOUR WAGES AS YOU SEE FIT!

AGAINST ALL ATTEMPTS TO CUT OFF THE RELIEF OF FAMILIES OR YOUTH WHO ARE DISCHARGED OR LEAVE CAMPS!

FOR THE RIGHT TO FORM COMMITTEES IN THE CAMPS TO SAFEGUARD YOUR RIGHTS!

FOR THE RECOGNITION OF YOUR COMMITTEES BY THE CAMP OFFICIALS; AGAINST SEGREGATION AND DISCRIMINATION OF NEGRO YOUTH IN THE CAMPS!

THE FRANKLYN AVE. YOUTH COMMITTEE

By Sam Markson Bronx, N. Y.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story by a New York young man is this week's prize-winner in the story contest which was announced last week. Ask in your manner, as for next week's issue. The contest will last for six more weeks. The prize for the winning stories, which will be published, is a choice of "I stand S. America" by Wm. Z. Foster, or a year's sub to the Young Worker. Competition is open for all.

the strike on Charlotte St. something ago. Jack's father was on the Block Job, Yorkville. He had 3 in on our idea. It was funny at times to hear Jack talk of his hobby, which that was to tinker with a radio transmitter. You know, Jack was an amateur radio transmitter, and had a pretty good set down his cellar. At times during important discussions he would always refer to his radio trans., with its Dit-Dar-Dit-Dit-Dit.

Jack had friends, Miller had two brothers. I called together some young fellows and girls I knew on the block. Soon we were a group of 12 young workers ranging to give all in support of the rent strike.

Three Families Evicted!

The Block Committee, and the Unemployed Council, were preparing to rally the workers on the block to resist the eviction of three families. The whole surrounding neighborhood was in excitement. Three working class families were to be put out on the street!

The eviction was scheduled for the afternoon it was nearing 11 A.M. Hundreds of workers were on the street corner listening to the speakers. The crowd was enlarged the meeting until the street was blocked by a solid mass of workers and their children.

shook like a stormy wind shakes windows. The marshall and his crew took a bee dive into the crowd. On the stairs they were met by an angry bunch of workers. Flists flew, sock, buff, off went the hat of the marshall.

The Cops! Then suddenly, we heard the din of the police cars. Around the corner they came on top speed. Jumping out of the radio cars, police truck, swinging their clubs, with no regard for the kids that were in the crowd. Cops from all over, it seemed, were tearing their way through to help



ers broke through the police lines. That night we called for a meeting of the young fellows and girls on the block. Much to our surprise the little cellar that we prepared for was far too small to hold the crowd of young people that responded to our call for a youth Block Committee. After some fine speeches, and discussion by the marshall and his crew I told the other boys learned their first workers' songs, such as Solidarity, Hold the Fort, and had a tough time in finishing their dirty work of evicting three families. Every time they came in view of the workers on the street and the police, the police seeing that this action would change the removing of the furniture, began to divide the workers. Some they chased on 222

corner, half to the other corner. It seemed that the police would be able to keep the workers away from establishing the picket line. But Miller, and our group, were ready for just this. So with a little talk amongst the young workers, we suddenly broke through the police lines and started to run for the sidewalk to start the picket line going. This was the cue for many workers to do the same.

On the other corner the workers who dare evict families on the street. Strong, undaunted. Near midnight, the Block Committee called an open air meeting. Many strikers were evicted. I remember seeing workers on the street moved towards the platform. It was a swell scene. Sort of a march of all kinds of workers; young, old, children, all ready to stick until the end.

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DISCUSSION ON NINTH PLENUM OF THE Y.C.I.

BUILDING OUR MASS YOUTH ORGANIZATIONS

By Dave Greene

THE conversion of the League into an organization of broad character does not in any way negate the role of auxiliary youth organizations. These are every possible assistance to these mass organizations. The possibilities for growth are tremendous. The Finnish Federation, for example, in a short period of time already records a growth of over a thousand in the youth movement.

Little Guidance We must say, however, that while we are all in agreement on the importance of building youth organizations around the needs of the working and student youth, and it is understood that it is the task of the Y.C.I. to give guidance and leadership to this movement. In practice the districts and units have done nothing if anything in this direction.

There is a regular flow of complaints from these organizations. Comrade So-and-So has been taken out of the I.W.O. for "League" work. Comrade I cannot do this or that because he has League work to do.

The reasons for this attitude on the part of the Y.C.I. are on the district committees and in the units flows out of a narrowing down of the basic tasks of the League. We somehow developed a conception that the working and student youth in mass organizations belong in some special category, apart from the young workers in their shops and in the army of unemployed.

This is absolutely wrong, and from this conception arose a great number of the difficulties, drawing forces out of these organizations, of failure to give the proper leadership and guidance of our comrades in these auxiliaries. All of these organizations

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German Y.C.I. Leads Fight Against Hitler

BERLIN, Germany.—Undaunted by the fierce reign of terror of the Nazi master gangs the German Young Communist League is carrying on intensive activity in rallying the youth in the struggle for their interests.

Increasing in numbers and influence the Y.C.I. has conducted successful fights against the Hitler camp in Wittenberg were disbanded because the youth went on strike against the military drills and for union pay.

Many other splendid struggles have been carried on throughout Germany. The circulation of "Junge Garde," official organ of the Y.C.I. has grown. Despite the fact that the leaders of the Socialist youth organization have refused all offers for united struggle with the Y.C.I., it is regarded by large numbers of young Socialist workers have united with the League in the struggle which it is organizing and leading.

On May 20th, National Youth Day, American young workers of all political beliefs will rally against Fascism and for the release of the jailed and tortured workers in the clutches of Hitler's brown-shirts!

Cleve. Youth Denounce German Fascist Rule

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Over 100 young workers and students, shouting militant slogans, joined in the parade called by the Jewish Legion, despite all attempts by the Legion officials to keep them out. The united front youth section was made up of members of the Young Communist League, Young Peoples Socialist League, Pole Zionists, International Workers Order and National Students League.

The youth marched into the Public Auditorium and protested against the misleading speeches of Rabbi Weiss, Mayor Miller, and other speakers, by singing the International in which hundreds of workers present joined. Over 500 workers attended the meeting held afterwards on the old 259 on the streets in a few days recently. Y.C.L.

International of Youth To be Published Soon

NEW YORK CITY.—The last issue of the Young Worker was a driver. The articles on the Seafarers march, on the U.S. Army and the Red Army were well received. The cartoons were good, too. I am glad to see the revival of the front page of pictures. This helps me in selling the paper to the young fellows on my block.

Fight Wage Cuts In Furniture Factory

By a Young Worker Cor. On April 29, the boss of the United Furniture Co. here in Baltimore announced another wage cut. A group of workers got all the others together and went down to the factory because they had already received about a 60 percent wage cut.

The boss told them that he would tell them his answer on Monday, May 1st. All the workers decided to strike on that day unless the boss came to an agreement with them.

All War Funds For The Unemployed!

On Monday the boss took 5 percent on the parlor suites and agreed to pay the old rates on chairs.

Which Side Are You On?

NEW YORK CITY.—It's good to see the Young Worker back to eight pages. Now we got to keep it that way and see that it comes out every week.

Only I don't like this idea of having all pictures on the front page. A few pictures are O.K. But I think that the way it is now takes up too much space from many important articles.

Unemployed Youth

EDITOR'S NOTE: Well there's something to be said for both sides of the argument. For the present we'll remain neutral and leave it up to our readers to fight it out and decide. How about the rest of you readers? What do you say? Drop us a line and help us decide. Majority rules, of course.

After that the workers wanted a holiday for the day. Some heard of the parade in town and went down there.

A group of workers are getting the others together so that they will be organized in the busy season to strike back at the bosses. A Young Worker

INCREASE SALES

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—We are increasing our sales of the Young Worker here. At one open-air meeting in South-west Philadelphia, a Negro neighborhood, we sold 115 copies of the Y.W.

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BOYS LEAVE FORCED LABOR CAMP REFUSE TO SIGN WAR PLEDGES

BOSTON, Mass.—Last Tuesday 200 young fellows were dismissed from the Massachusetts "reforestation camp" at Fort Devens for refusing to sign statements pledging themselves to bear arms in the next war. The capitalist newspapers are trying to keep the true meaning of these camps from the workers of the state. Not one word about this wholesale leaving from the camp has been printed.

Among other things related by the boys who left the camp are the stories of hours and hours of military drilling in the hot sun; the jingoistic speeches of the army officers in charge; and the rotten food that the boys are expected to eat. The dissatisfaction of the youth against the camps is becoming more and more evident daily.

In scores of cities of Massachusetts the youth have absolutely refused to go to the camps. The case of the city of Newton, where nine boys refused to go to the camps and have their parents taken off the welfare lists, is a case in point. In this growing sentiment amongst the youth against these military forced labor camps.

The fight against these camps will be raised to a much higher level by the National Youth Day demonstration May 30, in Madison Park, Westminster and Street.

By Sam Markson Bronx, N. Y.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story by a New York young man is this week's prize-winner in the story contest which was announced last week. As in your manner, as in next week's issue. The contest will last for six more weeks. The prize for the winning stories, which will be published, is a choice of "I stand So in America" by Wm. Z. Foster, or a year's sub to the Young Worker. Competition is open for all.

IT WAS NOT long before I met Miller. He was the son of one of the rent strikers. This organizer of the Unemployed Council introduced me to him. Miller was quite young, about 21, and he hated the Democratic ticket in that election. He was very much interested in winning the rent strike that was going on in his house. All the tenants were fighting for a 10% reduction in rent. The first thing he asked me was if I could help him in getting out a leaflet dealing with the strike. I accepted, and soon we were discussing the idea of rounding up more young people on the block to help us in our fight. I told him with my understanding that we would meet a few days with as many fellows and girls as we could get together. I knew Jack, who lived around the corner. Jack helped to win

Poisoned Food!

ELDORADO, Oklahoma.—Join the Roosevelt forced labor camps and get poisoned! Thirty young workers at the "Reforestation Camp" at Sulphur, Okla., were taken to the hospital with ptomaine poisoning as a result of the rotten food dished out to them, according to the United Press report in the local newspaper.

YOUTH IN THE CAMPS— FIGHT AGAINST MILITARISM

Young Workers in the Civilian Conservation Corps! Organize yourselves into Camp Committees to fight for these demands:

AGAINST ALL MILITARY DISCIPLINE AND TRAINING IN THE CAMPS! FOR THE REMOVAL OF ALL MILITARY OFFICERS FROM THE CAMPS!

FOR INCREASED RATES OF PAY TO EQUAL REGULAR WAGES FOR THE TYPE OF WORK PERFORMED!

AGAINST DEDUCTIONS FROM PAY FOR THE SUPPORT OF FAMILIES; FAMILIES TO BE SUPPORTED THROUGH RELIEF FUNDS AND UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE! TO HAVE THE RIGHT TO SPEND YOUR WAGES AS YOU SEE FIT!

AGAINST ALL ATTEMPTS TO CUT OFF THE RELIEF OF FAMILIES OR YOUTH WHO ARE DISCHARGED OR LEAVE CAMPS!

FOR THE RIGHT TO FORM COMMITTEES IN THE CAMPS TO SAFEGUARD YOUR RIGHTS!

FOR THE RECOGNITION OF YOUR COMMITTEES BY THE CAMP OFFICIALS! AGAINST SEGREGATION AND DISCRIMINATION OF NEGRO YOUTH IN THE CAMPS!

"WE HAVE TO GO THROUGH ARMY DRILLS," WRITES JOBLESS BOY

By a Young Worker Cor. CAMP KNOX, Kentucky.—Our company got a clipping from the Cleveland Press saying that we were very happy and contented with conditions in camp and getting swell food. According to them our menu consists of pork chops, chicken and salad dressing, roast beef, sliced pineapple, and so on.

What a lot of bull! The food is rotten and we don't get enough to eat. We did get roast pork a couple of times but it was so

"DOOR TO DOOR— ASKING FOR WORK"

NORFOLK, Va.— There are thousands of young women in this city who are out of work. The majority of factories are closed down. When walking through the white sections you can see many women going door to door asking for work and usually the answer is, "I do my own work" or "I can get my work done by giving a colored woman a little food to eat or some old clothes to wear."

Relief for the unemployed has been cut off and workers here face evictions every day. We women, colored and white, must join the ranks of the Unemployed Council and fight against evictions and the cutting off of relief. A Young Woman Worker

Many of us are not satisfied to work for forced labor. About fifty fellows started the camp since April 12th for various reasons but mostly because they were discriminated with the food, sanitary conditions, hours, and A.C. relief.

The Friends of the Soviet Union will also shortly set up an apparatus for the building of a youth movement. Most of these organizations have centers of their own throughout the country around which hundreds of workers congregate. (In Williamsburg for example the Russian center attracts an average 400 young workers to their lectures and affairs). The National Committee of the League has made some steps forward in coordinating the work of our comrades in these auxiliaries. All of these organiza-

who dares evict families on the street.

Strong, undaunted

Near midnight, the Block Committee called an open air meeting. Many strikers were present for the first time in their lives. They all were strong and undaunted by the fact that they were evicted. I remember the workers on the street moved towards the platform. It was a swell scene. Sort of a march of all kinds of workers; young, old, children, all ready to stick until the end.

Miller was put up on the platform. What he said made me realize that soon hundreds of young people on the block would organize and help the adults in their fight for lower rents and against evictions of the rent workers. Very clearly and in a sharp voice, Miller called upon all young workers in the neighborhood to stand in a picket position as onlookers, and instead take up the fight to protect their fathers and mothers against evictions and high rents.

YOUTH DID THEIR JOB

That meeting we called for a night of the young fellows and girls on the block. Much to our surprise the little cellar that we prepared for was far too small to hold the crowd of young people that responded to our call for a youth Block Committee. After some fine speeches, and discussion, we held the first meeting of our youth Block Committee. After some fine speeches, and discussion, we held the first meeting of our youth Block Committee. After some fine speeches, and discussion, we held the first meeting of our youth Block Committee.

ers broke through the police lines. Some we had our picket line established. We yelled, "No work, no rent!" "Down with evictions!"

It was here that Jack, Miller, and some of the other boys learned their first workers' songs, such as Solidarity, Hold the Fort, and so on. The marshal and his crew had a tough time in finishing their dirty work of evicting three families. Every time they came in view of the workers on the street and the picket line, the "strut," "strut breakers," and "scab" were heard over the continual talk of the women talking about the Scum, the landlady,

THE FRANKLYN AVE. YOUTH COMMITTEE

the strike on Charlotte St. something ago. Jack's father was on the 10 active workers. on the Block. Jack, who had been in 3 in on our idea. It was funny at times to hear Jack talk of his hobby, which that was to tinker with a radio transmitter. You know, Jack was an amateur radio transmitter, and had a pretty good set down his cellar. At times during important discussions he would always refer to his radio transmitter, "er, with its Dit-Dar-Dit-Dit-Dit."

Jack had friends, Miller had two brothers. I called together some young fellows and girls I knew on the block. Soon we were a group of 12 young workers ready to give all we had in support of the rent strike.

Three Families Evicted!

The Block Committee, and the Unemployed Council, were preparing to rally the workers on the block to resist the eviction of three families. The whole surrounding neighborhood was in excitement. Three working class families were to be put out on the street!

The eviction was scheduled for the afternoon it was nearing 11 A.M. Hundreds of workers were on the street corner listening to the speakers. The Unemployed Council, Miller was there, and our whole group of young workers behind him. The kids were coming home from school, they were enlarging the meeting until the street was blocked by a solid mass of workers and their children.



out the poor little marshal and his crew. The street was black with workers cursing, boing, fighting back the Tammany police. On the street and the picket line, the police seeing that this action would change the removing of the furniture, began to divide the workers. Some they chased on 222

DISCUSSION ON NINTH PLENUM OF THE Y.C.I.

BUILDING OUR MASS YOUTH ORGANIZATIONS

By Dave Greene

THE conversion of the League into an organization of broad character does not in any way negate the role of auxiliary youth organizations. These are every possible assistance to these mass organizations.

The possibilities for growth are tremendous. The Finnish Federation, for example, in a short period of time already records a growth of over a thousand in the youth movement.

Little Guidance We must say, however, that while we are all in agreement on the importance of building youth organizations around the needs of the working and student youth, and it is understood that it is the task of the Y.C.I. to give guidance and leadership to this movement. In practice the districts and units have done nothing if anything in this direction.

There is a regular flow of complaints from these organizations. Comrade So-and-So has been taken out of the I.W.O. for "League" work. Comrade I cannot do this or that because he has League work to do.

The reasons for this attitude on the part of the Y.C.I. are on the district committees and in the units flows out of a narrowing down of the basic tasks of the League. We somehow developed a conception that the working and student youth in mass organizations belong in some special category. This one apart from the young workers in shops and in the army of unemployed. This is absolutely wrong, and from this conception arose all the difficulties of the League, organizations, of failure to give the proper leadership and guidance, because there is "more important" Y.C.I. work to be done.

International of Youth To be Published Soon

In order of make possible a better understanding of the various political problems that confront the youth today, and to develop lessons of international experience of the revolutionary youth movement, the "International of Youth" will be regularly published again. This is the official organ of the Young Communist International for the English speaking Leagues.

Containing some of the most important speeches made at the recent Plenum of the Y.C.I., this magazine will be for sale in the new future. Place your orders in advance now with Youth Publishers, Box 28, Station D, New York City.

Youth Publishers also announces that a new picture pamphlet by Phil Bard will be issued soon. Orders for 3c they can be ordered from the Youth Publishers.

All War Funds For The Unemployed!

Members are represented in a special committee which will have the task of seeing to it that the Young Communist League furnish the development, giving every possible assistance to these mass organizations.

These youth organizations have a much broader appeal than the Working and student youth. They are "non-political" in character, open to the youth regardless of their political beliefs, and are built around the various interests of the workers and students whether it be sports, social or "various cultural interests. The bourgeois understands this problem very well and through the medium of satisfying in some degree these desires (through establishing gyms, etc.) are able ideologically to control masses of young workers and students.

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We Must Build Youth Groups It should become clear to the Y.C.I. that one of our major tasks must be to initiate, encourage and help in the building of youth organizations of every possible character, youth sections around the mass organizations, science clubs, photography groups, orchestras and musical groups, radio clubs, etc.

This help direction and guidance on the part of the Y.C.I.

Which Side Are You On?

NEW YORK CITY.—The last issue of the Young Worker was a driver. The articles on the Seafarers march, on the U.S. Army and the Red Army were real swell. Let's have more such features. The cartoons are good, too. I am glad to see the revival of the front page of pictures. This helps me in selling the paper to the young fellows on my block.

Reader

Unemployed Youth EDITOR'S NOTE: Well there's something to be said for both sides of the argument. For the present we'll remain neutral and leave it up to our readers to fight it out and decide. How about the rest of you readers? What do you say? Drop us a line and help us decide. Majority rules, of course.

Fight Wage Cuts In Furniture Factory

By a Young Worker Cor. Of April 29, the boss of the United Furniture Co. here in Baltimore announced another wage-cut. A group of workers got all the others together and went down to the factory because they had already received about a 60 percent wage cut.

The boss told them that he would tell them his answer on Monday, May 1st. All the workers decided to strike on that day unless the boss came to an agreement with them. On Monday, May 1st, the boss took 5 percent on the parlor suites and agreed to pay the old rates on chairs.

We must understand that the membership of these mass organizations are the ones who make the day-time go to doing up the young workers in industry and in the army of unemployed. In the evenings, these same youth seek an outlet for their sport, social and cultural needs and we find them therefore joining our organization or another. Once we realize this, we will see clearly our mistakes, that of failure to recognize that we can combine and further our factory work, our unemployed work, right in our mass organizations.

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Fractions Most Function If this work is to be carried on correctly, each unit must immediately take action in establishing functioning fractions of all comrades working in mass youth organizations. These fractions must meet regularly and take up at such meetings just how the campaigns of the Y.C.I. are to be brought into the mass organizations. The district committees of the Y.C.I. should at the same time on a district scale establish firm contact with these fractions.

Members recruited into the Y.C.I. from these organizations must not be taken out. Their League work must continue to be their work in these mass organizations. Every phase of Y.C.I. work can be carried on in these youth organizations, unemployed work, factory work, etc., and those who join the Y.C.I. through these organizations must be given the task of carrying on this work in and through the mass organizations, which they will be in a much better position to do because they are now receiving the guidance of the Y.C.I.

Cleve. Youth Denounce German Fascist Rule

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Over 100 young workers and students, shouting militant slogans, joined in the parade called by the Jewish Legion, despite all attempts by the Legion officials to keep them out. The united front youth section was made up of members of the Young Communist League, Young Peoples Socialist League, Pole Zionists, International Workers Order and National Students League.

The youth marched into the Public Auditorium and protested against the misleading speeches of Rabbi Weiss, Mayor Miller, and other speakers, by singing the International in which hundreds of workers present joined.

Over 500 workers attended the meeting held afterwards on the sold 25c on the streets in a few days recently. Y.C.L. Leader

INCREASE SALES

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—We are increasing our sales of the Young Worker here. At one open-air meeting in South-west Philadelphia, a Negro neighborhood, we sold 115 copies of the Y.W.

Comrade Ellis and his gang sold 25c on the streets in a few days recently. Y.C.L. Leader

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Hail National Youth Day!

THREE years ago May 30th, observed by American capitalism as a hypocritical "Memorial Day", was proclaimed by the militant American young workers as National Youth Day. Each succeeding year has seen increasing thousands of youth rallied on this day to the leadership of the Young Communist League for the struggle against the capitalist system which breeds imperialist war and plans an attack upon the Soviet Union.

The war spirit which capitalism tries to stir up on this day will be answered by the mass cry of these united young workers: DOWN WITH IMPERIALIST WAR! DEFEND THE SOVIET UNION!

"And what kind of an answer would the American people give us if we Socialists asked them to go into another European war (this time with us) to make the world safe for democracy a second time?" anxiously asks an American Socialist leader in a recent issue of their paper, the "New Leader".

We'll Answer On National Youth Day

On National Youth Day we young workers will give them our answer. Our answer will sing out loud and clear: DOWN WITH THE VILE WAR MONGERS! DOWN WITH THESE SLAUGHTERS FOR CAPITALIST PROFITS, THESE "WARS FOR DEMOCRACY!" Ten million of our class brothers and sisters across sections of the last "war for democracy", Billions of them, a mass of 24 poured into the pockets of the Morgans, the Schwab, the Du Ponts and Fords, the manufacturers and munition makers.

WE HAVE NOT FORGOTTEN! Nor have we forgotten how those fascist agents of the profligate culture, the leaders of the American Expedition of Labor, the leaders of the Socialist International, betrayed the workers into the war with sweet tones of "Democracy's" war to end all wars!

On National Youth Day we will voice our opinion of this "democracy" of the capitalist class, workers and students from a future of imperialist wars and misery. Yes, and there will be many young Socialists who will mark despite the attempts of the Socialist leadership to diminish the day. What? Young student and non-union workers? ALL OUT ON MAY 30th, NATIONAL YOUTH DAY!

JOIN OUR RANKS!

BEHIND the bubble of peace talks leap forth the flames of war in the Far East and South America. Behind the peace movement and counter peace talks stalks forth the grim spectre of fascism, threatening new imperialist wars and attack upon the Soviet Union. Roosevelt's message was aimed only at soothing into dreams of peace, the working masses of the world. The new four power peace pact in Europe which includes the murderous Hitler proves that under capitalism there can be only a capitalist peace, which means actually war upon the working people with Hitler's fascist reign as a guide.

In Japan our brother Young Communist League has heroically conducted a stubborn battle against Japanese ravages upon the Chinese people, and has raised the slogan of "Defeat of our own imperialism". This work is conducted within the Japanese army and navy as well as in the shops and has resulted in heavy losses to the "twelve hour camps".

The German Young Communist League, in the face of atrocious brutality is leading the struggles of the German youth against fascism and fascism. Already the fascist government was forced to dissolve a number of forced labor camps because of the organizational work of the Young Communist League. On May 1st, the German League succeeded in negotiating several united front actions of 80,000 anti-fascist youth against fascism.

The Young Communist League, in every country where exploitation exists, has facing a challenge into the teeth of boss rule.

In the United States the National Committee of the Young Communist League has issued a call for united struggle of all youth against fascism, imperialism and war. This call is the logical outgrowth of leadership given the everyday struggles of the American youth by the Y.C.L. It calls for mighty struggles against hunger, fascism and war on National Youth Day, the day of class battles for America. Youth will join only the Young Peoples Socialist League National Committee and the League For Industrial Democracy has failed to give an answer. The members within these organizations are participating in the preparations for a National Youth Day from coast to coast, thus making definite their answer of willingness to join in the struggle even in the face of the silence and sabotage of their leadership.

The Young Communist League led in establishing National Youth Day. Every struggle of the unemployed youth for bread, every struggle of the working youth for higher wages, has at its leadership, the Young Communist League. The Young Communist League U.S.A. under the guidance of the Young Communist International, follows unwaveringly in the lead of the heroic class battles of the German and Japanese Young Communist League. To the glorious and honest struggle against a new "war" and war on all out on National Youth Day and the Young Communist League!



The New Deal: Preparing For War

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of four articles which will be published on this page every week exposing the anti-working class character of the "New Deal"; watch for the next article!

BEHIND the smoke screen of "democracy" which is being used to carry out the "New Deal", one fact is becoming more and more outstanding: the entire "New Deal" is the rapid preparation being made for war. The four years of economic crisis are shaking the entire capitalist world to its very foundation; the conflicts between the young imperialist nations have reached the point where war may break out any day for the capitalist class of each country can see no other solution for overcoming the crisis than the slaughtering of millions of workers and young workers. At the same time the entire capitalist world is planning a war against the Soviet Union as a means of solving their difficulties at the expense of the first Workers' Republic. It is this situation which explains the haste with which Roosevelt is rushing through his war measures in Congress, for an analysis of all the administration's major Bills will show them to be essentially war measures.

\$700,000,000 For War!

One of Roosevelt's first acts was to have Congress pass an appropriation of \$300,000,000 for the army, including huge sums for the G.M.P.C., R.O.P.C., etc. Immediately after, Congress passed an appropriation of \$315,119,000 for the navy, making the total amount to be spent for war more than 700 million dollars. This staggering sum is to be used to militarize the American youth, to build battleships, airplanes, etc. at a time when millions of American workers are being denied adequate relief; when Roosevelt refuses to carry out his campaign promise to provide unemployment insurance under the excuse that there are no available funds!

The establishment of the Civil Conservation Camps (forced labor camps) was a further step in the war preparations of American imperialism. These camps are

entirely under the supervision of the U.S. Army. These young fellows in these camps are forced to work at the rate of \$1 a day. The families that refuse to send their sons to these camps are threatened with being denied all relief. In this way Roosevelt forces hundreds of thousands of youth into training for the coming imperialist war.



The House of Representatives recently passed the Administration's Arms Embargo Act, giving Roosevelt the power to declare an arms embargo against any country if the conditions demand it. This means giving Roosevelt the power to practically declare war through the use of the arms embargo. It is in line with the policy of giving Roosevelt more and more dictatorial powers as a means of carrying through these war preparations with more speed. Furthermore, the administration is taking steps to cut

break out at any moment. These hectic preparations for war are accompanied by measures of peace, disarmament, non-ferrous, etc. These very pacifist measures are also preparations for war, because they seek to blind the toiling masses in the capitalist countries to the immense danger of war which will halt the growing struggle against imperialist war by telling the working class that the capitalist nations are capable of settling their quarrels in a peaceful manner, that, therefore, there is no danger of war. Roosevelt's message to the 54 countries on May 16 was one of this character.

In this message Roosevelt allowed himself the luxury of indulging in quite a few hypocritical statements, in fact, more than can be dealt with in this short article. Roosevelt spoke about disarmament at the same time that he was proposing the \$230,000,000 for a bigger navy. And further, in speaking for the reasons why nations arm, "First the desire, disclosed or hidden, on the part of governments to enlarge their territories at the expense of a sister nation. I believe that only a small minority of governments or of peoples harbor such a purpose."

In this way Roosevelt seeks to hide the imperialist nature of the conflicts between the capitalist nations which lead to war. Unfortunately for Mr. Roosevelt, the World War taught us better. For the secret treaties, published after the World War, showed that all capitalist countries, whether invaded, had one purpose in entering the war: to gain more territories and markets at the expense of the other countries.

All Out National Youth Day! These facts should be an incentive to all the toiling youth of America to increase their struggle against the war plans of American imperialism! It must spur us on to make National Youth Day a tremendous outpouring of all youth sincerely opposed to imperialist war and against all the attacks planned on the Soviet Union. Only such a united struggle will be effective in the fight to halt the continuing slaughter of American toiling youth.

Fight Against
Imperialist War!

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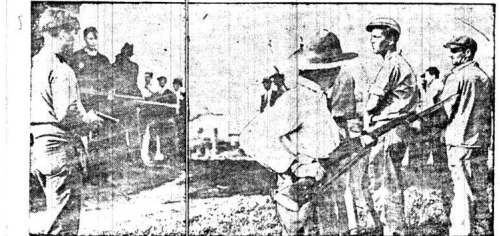
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YOUTH STRIKES SPREAD

BOSSSES ATTACK FARM STRIKES SAN DIEGO YOUTH DAY



The real purpose for which the National Guard is organized is shown in the photo above. The picture shows members of the Guard being used to smash a picket-line in the recent strike of the farmers in Wisconsin. Tear gas, bayonets and clubs were used in effort to break the strike of these militant farmers.



All of the bosses government forces were used to smash the National Youth Day Parade in San Diego, May 30th. Many workers were badly beaten when they put up a firm resistance to the attack. Photo shows these militant young workers defending themselves from the attack of police and marines (A Marine officer is shown in the foreground).

THE GRAFT KIT THE BOSS



The kit contains a shaving brush, soap, comb, needles and thread. It was sold at \$1.40 a piece to the government, 200,000 of them, and involves graft of over \$100,000. The bosses graft on the Roosevelt Forced Labor Camps.



He can afford to grin. Photo above shows J. P. Morgan during the recent "investigation" in the U. S. Senate. He isn't worried because he's the real boss in Washington, anyway!

YOUNG WORKERS STRIKE



STRIKE ON SWEATSHOPS! Photo above shows a group of young strikers picketing a sweatshop in a recent strike in Allentown, Pa. In many cities today young workers are striking against the starvation wages which they receive in these sweatshops.

32,000 Out On National Youth Day

Boys Strike In Camps Against Rotten Food

ARRESTED YOUTH; RAN AWAY FROM FORCED LABOR CAMP

IRON RIVER, Mich.—Army officers are using the frame-up to keep the young workers out of the reforestation camps. This latest wrinkle in the set-up of Roosevelt's forced labor camps comes from Point Lake Camp, Michigan.

After 25 young recruits had left the camp because they could no longer stand the rotten slave conditions there, Capt. Peyton Winlock, commander of the camp, notified the Iron River police that the young workers had taken 25 army overcoats and other United States property with them and to put all of them under arrest. This proved to be a lie and an attempt at frame-up. A number of the young recruits were rounded up by the police but nothing was on them.

The following letter from a young recruit still at this camp gives a good picture of the conditions which led to the above occurrence.

20 fellows left a week ago and

Youth Strike Against Camp's Bad Conditions

PLYMOUTH, Mass.—Practically the entire reforestation camp here is in revolt against the existing miserable conditions. Two hundred young recruits of the 10th Central Postal Directory, National Reservation, refused in a body to go to work in a pouring rain after they had already been soaked to the skin. Only after a special roll-call and the use of threats were the officers able to force the young workers back to work. Three of the recruits were discharged because of the militant part they played in this action.

The entire company afterwards held a kangaroo court to try the officers in charge, who have been using all kinds of Sarin tactics to drive the young workers. A movement is on foot to demand the resignation of these officers.

The order to work in the rain was only the straw that broke the camels back. The mutiny was as much the outcome of the terrible food, bad food and lodging, and the sergeant's use of regular army stuff, field tactics, spreading out and closing in on the enemy and so on.

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BOYS THROW ROTTEN FOOD INTO CAMP OFFICER'S FACE

By a Young Worker Corp.

CAMP HEMLOCK, Wash.—We had a riot in camp Thursday. The cause of the riot was the rotten food the mess-sergeant tried to serve the young workers. We were from Chicago he must have gotten the idea that we were nothing but r-f-raff and convicts who would not dare to speak up. (Note the fact here revealed that the unemployed youth are being sent thousands of miles from their homes. This policy is being followed by the administration of the Reforestation Camps in order to prevent such struggles as this young worker reports.—Editor)

Thursday, after we had worked very hard for three and a half hours, the mess sergeant had the crust to send us nothing but two corned beef sandwiches and nothing else except with the warning "not to waste any food" and the beef was old and stale and the bread hard.

There were fifty in our bunch and after a little talk we decided to go back to the camp which was an hour's work away and have it out with the sergeant. Only four fellows stayed back. The rest of us, eighteen Negroes and thirty-two whites, went back together.

When we got to camp we got the rest of the camp to join and all took our food, walked over to the kitchen and threw the food into the mess-sergeant's face. We knocked the kitchen apart, pulled the tent down and took the sergeant and soaked him in the Wind River.

After that the officers did plenty of apologizing and they let us have Saturday and Sunday off with the right to stay in town over the week-end. They promised better food and another mess sergeant. Now we get it.

Hard Work, Bad Food Causes Death of Boy

By a Young Worker Corp.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Thru the strict military censorship comes reports of conditions in the Conservation Camps. At the camp located near Rhineland, Wis., where a detachment of military boys are located, one 14-year-old youth died. The authorities under the pretext of "not being organized" were only giving the boy a few sandwiches a day and this young worker actually starved to death.

After being weakened by lack of food and hard labor, he fell sick and was overcome with convulsions and only after suffering intense pain was he removed to the hospital in Ashland, Wis., but died en route after going through 16 severe convulsions.

Other boys have left the camp abandoned by tens. On May 17th, forty boys left on their own footings day 60 more. At other camps, the conditions are showing an increasing slowness of the young workers.

Two hundred Detroit boys located at a camp near Iron River, Michigan, saw 15 of their group get up an officer and beat it for the "wild and woolly west". The local papers denied this and named a "red scound" yet the State Police were soon searching the highways for the boys. The food at this camp was so poor that the boys have complained constantly and the officers have promised to improve it.

At St. Joseph, Michigan, the authorities have been forced to stop the boys from leaving the camp because of the objection of the jobless youth there. Here the boys are working in their street clothes.

Delegate Back From Anti War Congress

Reasoning that the imperialists throughout the world are planning a new world war, which would take its greatest toll from the colonial countries, and recognizing the need for an effective anti-imperialist front, the National Student League through its delegate, Vera Zucker had down the following line of action to be carried out concretely in every country represented at the congress:

To fight against the shipments of food and munitions to Japan and South American countries at war. To fight for the immediate withdrawal of American troops from Cuba, Haiti, and Panama. To fight against the American government's existing payment of subsidies to Latin American countries. To fight against the

Young Workers in the Camps! Organize Your Committees to Fight For Better Conditions!

YOUTH DELEGATES EXPOSE CONDITIONS IN LABOR CAMP

CLEVELAND, Ohio Despite the refusal of Governor White to permit a youth delegation to investigate the Reforestation Camps in Ohio, the delegation from the Stoney Creek Camp near Chilli, Ohio, has returned to the delegation which was selected at the National Youth Day convention. The report reveals the real nature of Roosevelt's policy "to feed the unemployed youth."

The conditions are breeding conditions, rotten food, intensive military drill and segregation for the Negro workers are the conditions which must not only be in the others everywhere.

The youth are organized into twenty-four sections, to ten only two states are exempt from such men, one for one as a shell

and the other for covering. As a result sleep is almost impossible for chilly nights.

The recruits are forced to do hard work from the same creek in which they bathe and wash clothes. There are no beds but beds are dug in the ground and are then not covered over with out disinfected. The sottish in the food is causing numerous cases of stomach trouble.

The only seven cents a day is the maximum for food. Great cuts are a big part of even this miserly sum. There is no dining room, the only food served is the one their scanty meals outside, on all kinds of weather. The officers have a dining room filled up with "help" tablecloths, silverware and

Strike; Win Better Food in Labor Camp "Let Me Tell You --- We Work Like Slaves"

By a Young Worker Corp.

KENTON, Mich. Well, we had another strike over this. The strike was about the food. We had 150 men that go with trucks every day 25 miles away to plant trees and build fire lines—and let me tell you that it follows: After dinner the bell rang again for the men to line up and no one came out.

About five minutes later the officers went to all the tents and made them line up. It was thirty minutes before all the men lined up. Then the captain gave the command "Forward March" and we marched.

Then one of the men said, "Well work we get enough to eat; and if we don't we won't work." So the captain said, "All right, we'll give you plenty of food for supper." Now we get plenty and good food.

There are two fellows here that got ruptured. The men that work in the forests have to do awful hard work, strong logs and long trees. The foremen are running hell out of us. A bunch of men have ran away and there's talk that more that are going to leave as soon as they get paid.

The captain in our camp received the Detroit News one paper to each tent. The fellows didn't know about anything that was going on in the world. Now we get the paper and we see what the world is in an uproar. Especially this grave war trouble that's coming on.

The fellows all got it in their head that we're just one big army to only to push off. We have this idea that Roosevelt is just trying to keep us around the camp that we're going to be furnished with rifles and ammunition and start drilling and target training mainly to prevent the Negro and white workers.

It is easy to understand why Governor White had to give us this vacation of the camps in his state. Such an investigation could only reveal the reality as we have at Roosevelt's Reforestation Camp.

DRAFT PLENUM RESOLUTION OF THE YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE

Study This Resolution! Use It As A Guide To Mass Activity!

WE PRINT here a very important resolution adopted recently by the National Bureau of the Young Communist League, U.S.A. This resolution, sharply criticizing wrong theories and practices which have shown themselves both in the leadership and membership of our League as obstacles in carrying on real mass work and building our League, is a further clarification of the line of the December Plenum of the Young Communist League.

The discussion in our League of the tasks and resolutions outlined by the Y.C.L. Plenum brought to light many examples of a lack of understanding the present situation of the American young workers and the tasks of our League in the fight for their interests.

Therefore the National Committee strongly urges all District Committees and Units, all Section Committees and especially all UNITS to carefully study and discuss the resolution which we print on this page. This discussion must result in an energetic fight on the part of every member with the Y.C.L. Plenum. We propose that as a result of this discussion each district committee unit shall immediately work out plans for the carrying through of our tasks in mass work.

Each unit is urged to see to it that discussion articles on the various points discussed in this resolution are written by the members and sent in for publication in the Young Worker. Each unit organizer should see to it that every member will get a copy of this issue of our paper, with the resolution, as a guide for mass activity.

This resolution, together with the documents of the Y.C.L. Plenum, and the widest discussion of them will be the basis for our National Plenum which will be held soon.

FORWARD TO A MASS YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE!

National Committee Young Communist League, U.S.A.

This, together with the fact that American imperialism is actively participating in the preparation for a new world war, intervention against the Soviet Union, make it necessary for the Y.C.L. to carry out with all its might and energy the line of the Bolshevik program. The Communist International and Young Communist International in the struggle for the youth to change the line of the Y.C.L. into a real mass organization.

Radicalization is main trend among youth

At the present time there is a vast trend of radicalization among the youth, resulting from their worsening living conditions. This is the result of the capitalist class struggle, but not the working class youth. The National Bureau emphasizes that as a result of the underestimation of the youth, the Y.C.L. has not been able to carry out its program of organizing the youth in mass work.

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Y. C. L. RESOLUTION Their Deeds Expose Them

(Continued from Page 5) etc.). It also demands work among other sections of the youth (especially among the farming youth). In our work we must utilize cultural, sports, musical, and other interests of the youth. While it is essential in the National Committee it is necessary to fight against the danger results from a number of wrong conceptions recently advanced of replacing or weakening the central task of struggle for the economic and political interests of the youth by cultural work.

Change Work of League In Preparation for 7th Convention 9. All of the above questions should serve as the basis for continued discussion of the resolutions of the Y.C.L. Plenum, and to prepare for our Convention. In the course of this preparation we must organize new elections of all leading Y.C.L. committees, drawing into these the youth who have participated in struggle.

Developing unity and the exposure of Socialist leadership 7. The League has insufficiently reacted to the growing desire seen by unity among the youth. The labor camps, the military camps, appeal of the National Committee for united fronts (land, food, and marine), the sport organizations (especially football, etc. joint clubs). Here we must build units and committees should be established so as to unite the youth for the interests of the youth.

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of the Opposition Congress? WHY did the New York leaders forbid their members from taking part in the united front anti-fascist youth demonstration in New York in April? Also why did they reject the offer of the Young Communist League in New York to unite in anti-fascist demonstrations?

The answer to these questions will show that in the Y.P.S.L. organization there are two class interests. The majority of members who are dictated by working class interests are sincerely interested in united struggle. They have proven this by uniting in fighting actions for unemployed relief and on May Day in Chicago in spite of the instructions of the treacherous leaders.

They have proven this by ignoring the lying charges that the young Communists are not sincere in wanting the fighting front of the youth in struggles against hunger, war and fascism. The leaders of the Y.P.S.L., following the lead of the Socialist Party leadership, are serving the interests of the ruling class. They fight against the united struggle of the working class youth.

WHY did the Y.P.S.L. leaders who say they are against imperialism, war, forbid their members from taking part in the militant anti-war National Youth Day demonstration in New York? WHY did the National Committee send instructions to their Detroit branch to stay out of the National Youth Day action?

WHY did the Cleveland leaders fight against their members' participation in National Youth Day events after the Y.P.S.L. members had voted to take part in the National Youth Day anti-war demonstration?

WHY did the leaders who say they represent the will and opinion of the Y.P.S.L. membership, ignore and suppress the rising demand of their members for united struggle?

WHY did these "working class leaders" vote to remove their own National Secretary who broke with the attitude of the rest of the leaders by supporting the Free Tom Mooney Congress in Chicago? Do the leaders consider the fight to free Mooney an anti-working class act?

Since it came too late for us to publish our statement on this letter we will print it in the next issue of the "Young Worker". Y.C.L. members: Make arrangements now to get our answer into the hands of every Y.P.S.L. member and branch.

NOTICE ON STORY CONTEST Although many contributions have been sent in during the last two weeks for the YOUNG WORKER STORY CONTEST we have been unable to include the second prize-winner in this week's issue.

WATCH FOR NEXT ISSUE! The winning story will be published in our next issue. Don't miss it! And in the meantime there is still a chance to submit a winning story. Rush in your manuscripts at once!

YOUNG WORKER EDITORIAL COMMITTEE. The various strike committees, the picket lines, the steady spirit of these workers. Efforts are being made by the strike committees to spread the strike to other allied industries.

Philly Strike (Continued from Page 3) has been trying to disrupt the strike. The strikers are united, and the strike will spread to other allied industries.

Fight Against The Attacks On The Negro Youth TRIAL DATE SET FOR TWO OF THE SCOTTSBORO BOYS; FACE DEATH

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Juvenile Court Judge B.L. Malone has tentatively set the trial of Roy Wright and Eugene Williams, youngest of the Scottsboro boys, for June 22. Trial of these two children, now 15 years old, is scheduled to begin immediately after Judge Horton, who recently sentenced Howard Patterson to be electrocuted, hears a new motion for Patterson, whose conviction came in spite of the testimony of Ruby Bates that neither she nor Victoria Price had been attacked by the boys.

At the time of the hearing of the two boys, the lawyers of the International Labor Defense, Frankle of New York, and George W. Chamblee of Chattanooga, demanded freedom for the two boys because the juveniles they had been improperly tried and sentenced to death in the homes of Birmingham, Ala.

Once again the ugly head of much terror lifted its head when the hearing of Roy and Eugene took place. K.K.K. crosses were burned in front of the homes of the Negro witnesses who testified at the Patterson trial on the excruciating tortures from the jurisdiction of Negroes from the jury. Threatening mobs gathered about the town.

The hearing on the 22nd before Judge Malone in the Juvenile Court will take place before the Patterson trial. Judge who privately made a remark that if he had presided at the Patterson trial he would have jailed the lawyer Leibelwitz for defending the boys.

They Shall Not Die The two year struggle for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys, led by the International Labor Defense, must grow stronger than ever. Only greater and greater mass pressure will win freedom for the boys to be tried on June 22nd, and for the other boys.

Expose Conditions Facing Young Seamen By a Young Worker Correspondent A shipper on the Fortmar the Saturday day and Friday the other one. Just three days ashore. This tab is nothing to brag about, except that we are going to the West Coast and back or over to the Far East.

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Two Youngest Scottsboro Boys



Here is a recent view of the two youngest Scottsboro frame-up victims. The boy on the left is Eugene Williams, the other is young Roy Wright. The fight to free these innocent boys must grow as the Alabama lynch bosses are determined to send them to the electric chair.

FRAME NEGRO BOY IN PHILADELPHIA Y. C. L. PROTESTS JIM CROW TERROR

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—A pro-segregationist police officer has been sentenced to serve two years in the county jail by the red-baiting, labor-hating Judge McDevitt. This young worker, who had been unemployed for some time, had been very active in his neighborhood, telling the workers who were faced with eviction that they only way out was for them to organize and fight. He was also very active in exposing the tactics of the Negro misleaders and exposing the Negro anti-union Judge McDevitt. For these activities, the police officials and judges openly admitted that they were out to get him.

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