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THE REAL CRIMINALS EXPOSED!

The legal side of the Reichstag fire trial has come to an end—and it is one of the most brazen provocations ever witnessed in the history of mankind. So clumsily has the whole affair been arranged that there is not one honest person that believes the "Baron Nunchausen" tales of a fascist criminal at Leipzig. So incredulous have been the contradictory stories of the Nazi "witnesses" that the fascist prosecutor himself had to ask for an acquittal for the three Bulgarian Communists on all charges.

The trial itself has clearly revealed that the issue before the court is not the burning of the Reichstag. Were this the case, then, undoubtedly, it would have been the fascists themselves who would have been placed in the dock. This was not the issue! Instead the Nazis set it very clear that the issue was out to convict Communism!

And how was this to be done? First, by the use of a mentally degenerated fascist tool, Van der Lubbe. Secondly, by the accumulation of a sole array of criminals, liars, drug addicts, who became the "star witnesses" in the degenerated fascist court. Thirdly, by concocting such racy tales that not even the foreign bourgeois press were able to accept them.

It was on this basis that the fascist prosecutor, Werger, asked the death sentence of Ernest Torgler, heroic Communist leader. By this action they hope to cover up the real perpetrators of the Reichstag fire, they hope to cover up their own guilt! For the trial has done nothing else, it has shown conclusively that it was the Nazis who were the real incendiaries and the ones who were in a position to best gain by the "break of the fire."

For it is only the degenerate character of fascism that enables them to make use of such outages as the burning of the Reichstag building. It is only resorting to the most despicable actions and filthy lies that a fascist regime attempts to justify itself before "its" people. For fascism sees when capitalism has become bankrupt—when it can no longer provide the masses of people for whom it rules, with even the barest necessities of life. In such a situation capitalism can no longer appeal to the "reason" of the people to justify its rule. The daily life and experiences of the workers and farmers have already taught them, as nothing else can, how bankrupt capitalism really is. In such a period the capitalist class is unable to do anything but resort to any other means than open brute force!

And this is precisely what has happened in Germany. From the democratic rule of Hindenburg and the Social-Democrats, Germany has passed into the rule of fascism. And how was this accomplished? By appointing Hindenburg, whom the social-democrats urged the workers to support in the name of "democracy," appoint Hitler as Chancellor. And by appointing the fascist Hitler and the "democrat" Hindenburg rule side by

side. But the real power, just as under a Democracy, still lies in the hands of the German capitalists who control the factories, the means of production and are enabled to exploit the German working class much in the same manner as under their Democracy. To Hitler they have given the task of keeping down the growing revolt of the German workers with an iron hand.

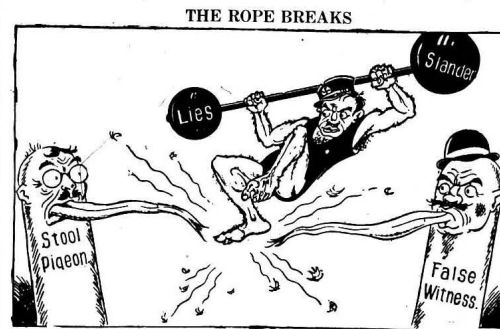
And already Hitler has shown himself worthy of his keep! A short time ago four young Communists were beheaded by the Nazi axemen in Altoona. More recently, six Communists were also beheaded by the fascist murderers. The atrocities directed against the German working class and the Jewish people all have as their purpose to save the decaying capitalist system of Germany. Hitler hopes, with this terror, to stem the growing revolt of the German workers.

We here in America must learn from the lessons of Germany. For we too have our Hitlers and Goerings. Exempt that they pass under the names of Rolph, Fish, Woll, Judge Callahan. They, too, under the guise of legality attempt to smuggle in their fascist rule in order to stop the growing struggles of the American workers and farmers. They are the ones who want to carry out the "legal" murder of the nine innocent Scottsboro boys. They are the ones who, in America, will spread the lies of communist "fire-brands," "bomb throwers", in order to justify their fascist rule.

The increasing danger of this fascist menace can be seen in the daily events of the day. Under the guise of the most elementary rights of the working class, just as Hitler establishes concentration camps for the youth of Germany, so Roosevelt here has established his forced CCC labor camps. Just as in Italy, Roosevelt gives billions of dollars as subsidy to the American bankers and bosses. Lynchings have become a common occurrence in the South, while the Roosevelt administration refuses to lift a finger to protect the Negro people.

And just as in Germany the Socialist Party here is aiding in the establishment of a fascist regime. Only a few days ago Thomas issued a statement in which he tried to make it appear that the NRA had good intentions but somehow something had gone wrong. By hiding the fact that the introduction of the NRA was a step towards fascism, Thomas is aiding the American capitalists in their preparation for a fascist government.

To defeat this fascist menace it is necessary to begin the fight against it now. The struggle for the freedom of Torgler, Dimitroff, Popoff, and Tanefst must be a fight against the menace of fascism in the U. S. It must be a fight for a real democracy which can be achieved only through the establishment of a workers' and farmers' government—A Soviet America!



Bold Lenin-Liebknrecht-Luxemburg Anti-War Meets

CHICAGO.—At the National Guard armory at Madison and 47th St., after the distribution of the leaflet on Monday, December 31st, the Liebknrecht Anti-War youth rally and smashing it.

The Young Communist League issued a statement calling upon all National Guardsmen, as brothers in uniform, to come down to this Liebknrecht anti-war rally and defend the meeting from being broken up by a planned attack. The statement further calls upon thousands of workers, students, and youth to attend this meeting en masse, to bring fellow workers from Stockyards, C.I.W.A., unemployed in order to participate in the huge anti-war youth rally and condition it from any threatened attack.

A splendid program with special features has been prepared for this meeting. The rally will take place on January 14, 8 P.M. at the New Star Casino, 107th Street and Park Ave.

NAZIS TO STERILIZE 400,000

BERLIN.—Approximately 400,000 Germans will be sterilized during the next two years under the Nazi law on sterilization of "inferior" persons which goes into effect January 1, 1934, according to official statements.

While it is announced that the first to be sterilized will be 100,000 epileptics now in Germany, the law will be used mainly against revolutionary fighters for freedom who according to the Nazis are all "inferior sub-normal human beings."

YCL BANQUET, DEC. 29

A farewell banquet for comrade I. Herman, former District Organizer of the New York Young Communist League and a welcome to John Little, the new District Organizer, will be held Friday, December 29, 8 P.M. at the Workers Center, 85 E. 12th St., 2nd floor. Admission 25c.

Woolworth "Ten Cent Girls" On Strike In Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba.—Despite the terror and jailings of the Grau San Martin government, many important workers' battles are taking place. A strike of the "Ten Cent Girls" (Woolworth Department stores) is going on all over the island of Cuba, namely Havana, Camaguey and Santiago. These stores are owned and operated by the American millionaire J. W. Woolworth, who owns similar stores throughout the United States. This strike, although not taking place in a basic industry, is however, a sharp struggle against the American capitalist invaders and oppressors of the Cuban people.

This strike is led by the Confederation of Labor, the revolutionary trade union organization better living conditions and also better living conditions. The Woolworth Company refuses to grant the demands of the girls on of their fellow-Cuban workers. This is how the American young workers can demonstrate their solidarity with the Cuban workers. This is the A. F. of L. for the

Nazis Exposed As Real Criminals In Fire Trial

By ANN BARKER

That is exactly what the German Fascists found in the trial of the German Communist Party, on February 27th, in Leipzig, Germany. The trial was the first of a series of trials which will expose the German Fascists as real criminals. The trial was the first of a series of trials which will expose the German Fascists as real criminals. The trial was the first of a series of trials which will expose the German Fascists as real criminals.



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Ridy Phillips Challenges UCLers in Young Worker Drive

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Ridy Phillips is down below Hill street, challenges all UCLers in the country that he will sell more Young Workers by the end of the Y.W.D. than any other candidate in the U.C.L.

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Deerfield CCC Boys Get War Training

(By a Young Worker Correspondent)

C.C.C. CAMP, DEERFIELD, N. H.—There are 240 of us who came here believing that all was O.K. with us. No more worries—a job, money, food, shelter, and recreation. But it hasn't taken long for us to learn how mistaken we were.

Army Officers Drill CCC Boys Every Day

The food we get is lousy. Sandwiches and coffee for dinner except on Sundays when we get a hot meal. The officers get hot meals every day. Here's the menu we had before we struck for better meals: one peanut butter sandwich, one jelly sandwich, a cup of coffee, and a baldwin apple—this was dinner.

Foreman Slave Driver In Westboro Laundry

NEW YORK, N. Y.—I am an unemployed worker in the Westboro Laundry on Jerome Ave. and 124th St. in the Bronx. We are organized in an independent shop union which is unable to defend the workers' conditions. As a result of this our conditions are worse than those of unorganized laundry workers.

700 Radio Workers Hired Out of 1250

CHICAGO, Ill.—Although postcards had been mailed to all of the 1250 workers laid off by the Majestic Radio Corp., located at 5801 W. Dickens St., telling them to come to work, when they came only 700 were hired. The other 550 were turned away.

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The Jones Family Young Single Workers Force Jobs From CWA

(By a Young Worker Correspondent)

IRON RIVER, Mich.—The CWA has been so successful in neglecting the young single workers' struggle that it has been forced to disband the single men immediately got together and elected a Young Single Workers League.

Conference Draws Up Demands For Jobs

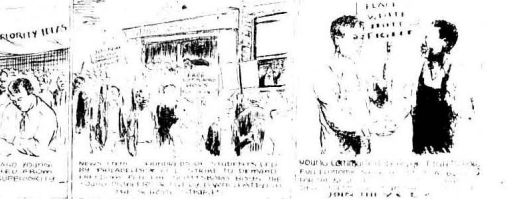
SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—An Unemployment Conference was held here on December 17. This conference included delegates from the entire Douglas County 2. The main demand was for the following list of demands which were presented:

1. \$35 for couples and \$25 for single men for each dependent.
2. Unemployment insurance at the expense of the bosses.
3. Eight unemployed forced labor.
4. Against discrimination of single fellows on CWA and all work projects.
5. We elected a Youth Delegation to the Washington Unemployed Conference in January 13-15 at New York.

UNEMPLOYED YOUTH OF THE CWA: FIGHT FOR

1. CWA Jobs for all youth regardless of age—no discrimination.
2. Unemployed youth under 16 to receive educational stipend but not be obliged to work.
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Nazis Exposed As Real Criminals In Fire Trial

By ANN BARON—In documents found in a raid on the Reich Liebknecht house, headquarters of the German Communist Party, on February 24th, proved the hideous fire was to be the signal of a Communist insurrection. Why, if they know on the 24th, the Reichstag was to be fired, they did not take preventive measures, is only one of the chummy contradictions of the "trial" which started September 21st.

Georgi, fire chief of Berlin, had advertised let it be known that Goering himself had expressly forbidden him to turn in a general fire alarm. For this slip was later excused, Oberhorner of the German Nationalist Party, who opposed the Reichstag burning, on the basis it was too crude and remonstrated with the Nazis, exposed in the now famous Oberhorner memorandum, that those who set the fire were let into the Reichstag from Goering's house. The house has an underground passage between the two buildings. His punishment came soon. He was "found dead" by the Nazis. It was common knowledge he had been murdered.



ERNEST TORGLER

February 28th, Torgler who was to "police" headquarters in the Reichstag, was arrested. He was taken to the big industrialists, satirical, perverted, mad, will snatch our comrades from us, for the executioners act in such a mighty effort is made to save them. We must beat the axe from the fascists' hands by a mighty badge of working class demonstration and protest! Demand the unconditional freedom of Torgler, Dimitrov, Popoff and Taneff!

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A section of the demonstration held to demand the freedom of the four communists on trial in the Reichstag fire case, over 5,000 took part in the demonstration held in front of the German Consulate at Battery Park.

deny the Nazis charge that he was connected with the fire was arrested. On March 3rd, the Bulgarians Dimitrov, Popoff and Taneff were also arrested.

At the trial the contradictions were endless. The Nazis and Torgler left the Reichstag at 10 o'clock. It was proved he left shortly after 8. They said Dimitrov was seen with Van der Lubbe on a day when it was proved Dimitrov was not in Berlin, but in Munich. Van der Lubbe admitted to a Dutch journalist that he was not a Communist. Not a single shred of evidence against the defendants but what was proved false.

In the Nazi court, Dimitrov was again and again excused for days for his brilliant exposure of the Nazis' prostration. He took even the Nazis' breath away with his Communist courage and daring. On one of the opening days in court he said "I am not here as the accused, but as the accuser."

And in fact he was accurate. Goering, who it was proved had been an inmate of a lunatic asylum, as well as a morphia fiend, became purple with rage at the

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This food was so scarce and lousy that we decided to strike. Because the officers did not want news of the strike leak to the newspapers, they gave us our demands. The food is better now, with plenty of room improvement.

There are a lot of us here—there are Italian-Americans and didn't like the idea of working on Columbus Day, and therefore refused to work. The captain told us that if we didn't work we would get a dishonor-able discharge. That we could never get a job with a D.D. and couldn't be good citizens. This scared some of the fellows and the strike was split.

Talk about graft! Here's one of the rackets they pulled off on us. A book worth \$1 was stolen or lost. So we fellows are forced to give 25c each for this book. In other words they are getting \$38.50 for a book worth \$1. This is taken out of our pay without our consent. Here's another racket: A football team was formed to play games with other teams. The next pay we got, we found out that 25c a week was being taken out. This means \$340 per month is being stolen from us.

A few weeks ago there was a "big shot" from the officers on War. This coming week we heard that we are all going to get military rifles for regular drill. In the last month they tightened up on us plenty. Squad captains when on leave got to tell where they're going. We are on a military routine, standing for inspection and everything. After all this stuff makes us feel uneasy.

Fellows get hurt here nearly every day. One fellow broke his arm, another cut his finger with an ax, another cut his leg, and Silk Mill last Monday. One policeman, a state representative and a number of scabs were sent to the hospital. The car of a scab, who tried to run down a scab, was overturned by strikers and burned.

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The Jones Family

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Another racket of the company was giving rubber pay checks to the workers. This in spite of the fact that the company made a profit of \$1,300,000 last year. The Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union is taking up the fight of the Majestic workers for \$10 weekly cash relief for those laid off, 50c per hour minimum wage for working help, and a 25% increase for skilled workers.

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CONFERENCE DRAWS UP DEMANDS FOR JOBLESS
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On the C.W.A. projects we call upon the youth to arm their youth committees and rally around the demands printed in this issue...

Lenin-Liebknecht-Luxemburg

COMRADE Reader! Today you are one with millions of youth all over the capitalist world, who are seeking an answer to the question:

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During the last World War, while the Socialist leaders were helping their governments to herd the people into the slaughter, it was Lenin, Liebknecht and Luxemburg who called upon the workers and especially the youth to fight against that war...

Art and Literature In Soviet Russia

By LEO GRULIOW

ALMOST every day when I return from work Eugene Lovitch can be found playing the violin to a audience of a few friends...

Last night I was reading a review of Will Durant's book about the Soviet Union. It seems that Durant stayed here five days, didn't see a performance of such popular operas as "Eugene Onegin"...

As I was reading the review, Claudia Timofeeva was buying herself with the tea things, humming a tune from "Eugene Onegin"...

Literature Forgotten? I read on and so discovered that Will Durant also found the poets and artists of old Russia forgotten. Dostoevski, he claimed, is named as well as "insulted and injured"...

Club For English Speaking Workers

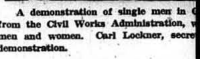
In the Rubenberg club for English speaking workers at 232nd Street, N.Y.C., the workers enjoy the opportunity of reading and studying after working hours...

In 1888, he was thrown into prison, and after a year's confinement, he was released. He used the opportunity to create his "free time" to increase his study of Marxism...

Demonstration In Chicago Wins Jobs For Single Men

By LEO GRULIOW

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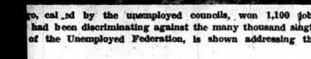


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German Young Communists In Anti-Fascist Actions

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Ten Commandments For the Toiling Youth

(By Mail from a German Correspondent)

THE following "ten commandments" are for the young workers of Germany who have had the effect of a bombshell:

1. If you receive the call to perform labor service or to go to drudge for a peasant, do not put it into your pocket without saying a word. Call all the young workers concerned together, proceed in a body to the labor camp...

2. If your forces do not suffice for this, in any case put forward partial demands, you need a traveling case, you have no underclothing and boots to go away in, you need food and shelter on the way, you must go in a body and demand that the labor service be canceled...

3. Do not forget; you belong to the working class. Those who drill you want to make use of you for their new war against your own class.

4. Do not go away quietly and unobserved. The whole of the working class quarter must be stirred; backwards into the capitalist stomach, for the enemy is in your own country.

5. Already on the way to the camp and immediately on arrival in camp you must commence to organize. With confidence as a sincere proletarian comrade, seek out the other young workers. Gather the sympathizers around you and with the best of them build up a Cell of the Y.C.L. You will increase your strength tenfold.

6. In the cell, discuss your situation, what is being said about you, what is being said against you.

Blagoi Popoff

At the labor camp near Pilsken, fifty out of 200 inmates refused to eat the very bad food served them, and also refused to do their military labor.

Service boss was obtained at address, and when at the end of the address he challenged them indignantly: "Those who are not satisfied with the food may step forward."

The whole was stopped forward. As a result to food from the commissary and an elected camp committee of eight young workers was recognized by the camp management.

At the labor camp in Meschelen, Belgium, a red flag with a swastika was held one day, causing much excitement. A new swastika flag was run up by the management and officers stood on guard. The next morning, the flag was again found to be replaced by a red flag with a swastika.

Guard Song and shouts "Down with the bourgeoisie, down with the Russian landowners," as they changed trains. Three coaches were immediately seized by the Quadenia line, leading to a concentration camp.

NICOLA LENIN

AL STEELE

Transform it into Civil War directed against Your Own Government! Long Live the Proletarian Revolution and Socialism!

Lenin's voice rang out in calling upon the Russian workers and the workers of all other lands, not to fight against each other but to put an end to that bloody slaughter by turning their guns against their real enemies, the capitalists in their own land, who surpassed more than in any other country, showed to the workers and peasants the rottenness of the capitalist system.

What the workers, soldiers and peasants wanted was "Peace, Bread, Land and Freedom," like the war exhausted people in every country wanted. Lenin alone clearly saw how the workers could gain "Peace, Bread, Land and Freedom."

Applying the teachings of Marx, he explained to the workers that it was necessary for them to seize power through the Soviet: "All Power to the Soviets" was the slogan he issued. It was the resounding genius of Lenin which decided the exact date for the successful uprising and carried it through on November 7th.

The Socialist, who had been on the side of the ruling class during the war, now sided the Russian capitalist class in drawing the Russian revolution in blood. Thus, both within and without Russia, the socialist leaders mobilized troops to fight the Bolsheviks. However, their counter-revolutionary struggle did not succeed, and under Lenin's leadership, the Russian workingclass was victorious.

Today, Soviet Russia, under the leadership of the Communist Party, led by comrade Stalin, is successfully building Socialism. It is absolutely to the credit of the world how it is possible to do away with poverty, unemployment, wars and all the misery that Capitalism provides for the toiling masses.

Only by organizing under the leadership of the Young Communist League, the only youth organization which follows the teachings of Lenin, and following the example of the Russian workingclass, will we be able to do away with capitalist exploitation and wars. Jobs the Young Communist League!

When the World War broke out, and the Bolsheviks made a firm stand against making government in 1914, the Bolsheviks, under the leadership of Lenin, issued a manifesto condemning an imperialist war for the sake of the colonies, the slogan: "What is to be Done," and which is still a basic book for...

If It's the Age of Insurance, Why Not Unemployment Insurance?

By LEO GRULIOW

Look at this picture in the paper! Gu what it is. Look! Like a hair brush to me. Andy: No, stupid, you're holding it upside down. Here, turn it this way.

Pat: Why, glory be to God! It's a human being! Andy: Not only a human being, but a famous one at that. That's the well known pianist... Pat: What's he got his picture in the paper for? You'd think guys like that would take advantage of the opportunity radio offers them not to be seen by the audience, but not a nickel though they got to be mugged they grab at.

Andy: This picture was taken in honor of the fact that this bird just got his fingers insured for a couple of hundred grand. But he couldn't insure that part of his fingers there's a nickel though. Pat: You don't say? A couple of hundred grand for his fingers. You can't tell what they'll be insured for. It's the age of insurance. They insure the umbrellas (suits) against rain, they insure the baseballs (suits) against fair weather.

Unemployment Insurance Andy: Yes, and now people are talking of unemployment insurance. What do they mean by that? Pat: That's a scheme to insure you against employment so that if you lose your job you have some sort of income.

Andy: That's not sound so bad, but the wcr insurance is a scheme to insure you against employment so that if you lose your job you have some sort of income.

Pat: Oh, there won't be no insurance agen this scheme. It's to make the boss love the government with his money. There's no unemployment fund. When you lose your job you'll get paid a certain amount per week out this so long as you have no job and there's aren't getting any wages.

Andy: But where is the government going to get the money. Ain't they having a hard time balancing the budget right now? Pat: That's easy, we'll give the government new budget. Instead of the billion dollars going to the army and navy, it will go for this unemployment insurance fund.

Andy: A billion dollars! I sure would hate trust them politicians in Washington, or anywhere else for that matter, with all that dough. For eve nicked the unemployed get, the politicians will get 90c and the other 5c will go for expenses, so they get it anyhow.

Pat: Oh no! The way this idea has been proposed by the Unemployed Councils the politicians won't get a chance to get their hands on it. Money. Committees of the unemployed elected it the unemployed themselves will distribute it money, and so on.

Andy: That's a great idea alright, but just little bit late. President Roosevelt is making their own right now, and in just a short while the wcr'll be approved and no job, so what good your idea is then?

Pat: Ah—I smell a Blue Eagle in the pot. Do you figure it that unemployment is 'g' to be? Andy: It says so in the paper. Anyways at all these Civil Works Administration jobs about them?

Pat: You look at them—they're sick every tin think of them. Look at the wages they're supposed to get—and they have a hard time collecting even them. Then, anyway, those jobs aren't scheduled to last longer than April. If the men were paid union wages on those jobs, and had union conditions it would be alright. But the whole idea is to get labor ever cheaper than it is, and the getting the unemployment insurance. If you read papers carefully you'll see that some of the even say that it'll go back to what they were in 1929 there still will be over 5,000,000 unemployed. So, you see this fight for unemployment insurance must be carried on right now. What do you say we go down to Washington on January 13th, to coach the unemployed workers meeting at the Quadenia line, leading to a concentration camp.

YOUTH SESSION IS PLANNED AT JOBLESS MEET

Will Map Fight On Slave Labor Camps

NEW YORK.—The Nat'l Convention Against Unemployment to be held in Washington, D. C. has been postponed till February 2nd, 4th and 5th to give more time for adequate preparations.

It is planned to have a special youth session at the Convention which will work out detailed steps for securing united mass action against the fierce attacks on the conditions of the jobless youth, and for swinging the youth into the struggle to win enactment of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill.

Familiar attention will be paid to the problem of fighting against the Civilian Conservation Corps, the discrimination against the youth, especially Negro youth, on the CWA jobs, and on the camps for "transients" established Jan. 1st by executive order of President Roosevelt and Federal Relief Director Hopkins.

All homeless youth, work traveling in search of work, hitchhiking around the country, will be treated and given the alternative of accepting jail sentence, or going into forced labor camps for "transients," now being established all over the country.

These camps are being established in addition to the CCC Camps which, according to Associated Negroes, are being set up, will be enlarged in the coming winter and spring months.

The new bulletin of the New York Temporary Relief Association says:

"Special attention is requested by the Federal government of all State Relief Administrators and State Temporary Relief Directors regarding action affecting transients effective January 1st. At that time the drive to curb hitchhiking, panhandling, begging for food at back doors and the practice of obtaining free transportation on railroads will be instituted."

"Representatives of the transient division are urged to cooperate with the police and police judges in cases where transients are arrested for vagrancy and see that they are given an opportunity to accept the facilities provided for them by the transient division."

Youth Delegation to CWA is Turned Down

NEW YORK.—A delegation of 12 young workers from the Youth Section of the Metal Workers Union went to the state administrator of the CWA, Whitney, with the demand for jobs for the 1300 young workers of the union, last week.

They were referred to the federal administrator, Hudson. The buck was again passed to the right hand man of Hudson who referred to do something on the matter.

Another meeting of the Youth Section is being called to take further steps to force the CWA administration to grant jobs for the young unemployed trades workers in this city.

"Design For Living"—Roosevelt Style



Above is a picture of an East Side breadline standing near an advertisement of the picture, "Design For Living". To be forced to stand on the breadlines, now without clothing, while Roosevelt spends millions for war, is not the idea of a "Design For Living". What they must fight for is Unemployment Insurance at the expense of the bosses and their government.

CCC Boys Find Bad Conditions in Camp

Camp Dix, N. J.—I'm writing you to tell you I'm in the work, hell hole anybody can ever be in—swamps, woods, snow and bum food. We got in this camp this morning and when we saw the place we had to sleep in, I got sick. Old bars, turned into sleeping rooms.

There are thirty people crowded into one room. It's a wonder no one cracks. Friday in Camp Dix, we got a second shift in our arms. Instead of having a door for us these guards, they built a 9 mile road to the top of Mt. Cardigan, Danbury, Conn. We are forced to ride 22 miles in open trucks in the severe cold, while the covered trucks are used to haul firewood. We who work on the road eat beans for dinner five days straight. Those in the camp get week and give us patriotic pep in these about I fell flat on my face while washing it. It's a wonder I didn't push my nose in back of my head after that, sir.

DETROIT BOYS' RELIEF BUREAU DISCRIMINATES AGAINST UNEMPLOYED NEGRO BOYS AND GIRLS

DETROIT, Mich.—The Boy's Bureau at 665 E. Jefferson has always followed a policy of discriminating against Negro youth. In one case where a young transient boy who had an emergency check of \$1.50 while a young Negro boy asked for one for his traveling for them by the transient division."

Recently a young Negro boy who is a Negro youth with instead of receiving the regular \$3.50 food order plus 8 quarts of milk, received instead a card telling them to eat in a cheap restaurant.

"Mistake Made"
To cite one more instance: A Negro youth who had received a CWA slip calling for a job outside of Detroit, applied and was told:

"We cannot have Negroes on this job because they are not allowed in the living quarters of these hotels in the job."

The next day another Negro boy was also recommended to the same job. He was told: "We cannot have these Negroes on these openings there. Yet the same day white youth were sent to this job."

MASS ACTION ON CWA JOB FORCES PAYMENT OF WAGES

Young Communist League Members Help to Organize and Lead Stoppage

(By A Young Worker Correspondent)

DETROIT, Mich.—The third day after the CWA men started repairing the tracks for the Detroit Surface Railway at Davison and Joseph, the Young Communist League called a meeting in the Workers Center across the street from the job to take steps to organize the men.

The following day, it was reported that there was discontent among the men. Each League member left the meeting to get the workers to be at the foreman's headquarters at 12 noon to demand their pay.

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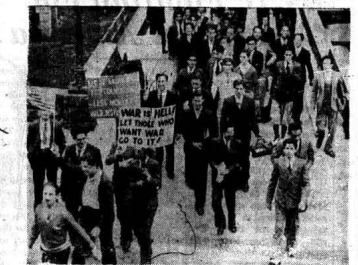
Youth Elected on CWA Job Committee

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 27.—The workers on the CWA project at SOM Center and N. Woodland Road, of whom a large portion are youth, elected a committee to present demands to the CWA administration for pay that is now being held back on account of the strike.

The announcement that the Cleveland CWA quota has been fulfilled is being used as an excuse for not allowing work on these jobs. Many such cases have been reported to the Relief Workers Union at 1237 Payne Ave.

The Young Communist League of Cleveland calls on all young and single workers to smash this attempt to fire all single workers by organizing into the Relief Workers Union and reporting all cases of discrimination against youth to the Relief Workers Union.

CCNY Students Demonstrate Against War



A student demonstration against war at City College of New York at the time that the college was conducting military drills in the college stadium. The demonstration was attacked by President Robinson with an umbrella. For taking part in this protest against war 18 students were later expelled.

Student Unity Central In Washington, D. C. Confabs

Socialist Student Leadership Sidetracks Amalgamation Proposal of N.S.L.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Coming from fifteen states, 250 delegates assembled at the Third Annual Convention of the National Student League, at Howard University, December 28-30. Meeting at the largest Negro university in the country.

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Y.P.S.L. Branch Passes Resolution for Unity In Scottsboro Fight

NEW YORK.—On December 3rd, the membership of the Y.P.S.L. Branch No. 1 of the Y. P. S. L. passed a resolution to call a broad conference of youth organizations of the Young Communist League for the purpose of organizing mass protest against the Scottsboro lynching. This resolution was approved by the N. Y. Central Committee and submitted to the Y.P.S.L. National Committee.

Buffalo County S. P. In Clever Maneuver To Prevent Unity

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The Young Peoples Socialist League is not to enter without prior activity with the Young Communist League unless the Y.P.S.L. starts its drive.

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(Continued from page 1) at the Lithuanian Hall, Sunday, January 14 at 8 p.m.

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L. S. U. Confab Stresses Organizing Shop Sports

NEW YORK.—57 delegates representing more than 4,000 members of the Labor Sport Union and affiliated organizations, met in a fraternal delegate from the Central Workers Sports Association, met in New York on Dec. 23rd, 24th and 25th, at the 6th Annual Convention of the Labor Sports Union to discuss the problems and tasks of the workers sports movement in the United States. The central point raised was the organization of sports activity in the trade unions, shops and factories.

Speaks on Advance in Soviet Union

The convention opened Saturday morning, and was greeted by Dr. Nash, head of the school of Physical Education at New York University, who spoke on the great advances made in the Soviet Union particularly in the

AAU Bars Negroes From Swim Meet In Pittsburgh Contest

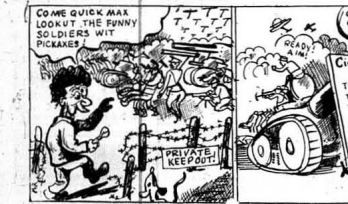
PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Negroes were barred from a swimming meet sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union, held at the Keystone Athletic Pool. An exchange of communications between Homer S. Brown, head of the Pittsburgh Branch N.A.A.U.C.P., and the Secretary of the AAU, who lodged a protest and John T. Taylor, Secretary-Treasurer of the AAU, revealed the fact that the Keystone Club has maintained a policy of not allowing Negroes to enter their pool.

Taylor, replying to Brown's letter offered the flimsy excuse that he was under the impression "that the reason the entries were not accepted, was due to the fact that there were already too many entered for a championship meet." He fails to state however, just why the entries of only Negro swimmers in particular were rejected.

The 50 yards championship meet scheduled to take place at the Keystone Club was subsequently called off, obviously to snub up the matter. Brown, learning of this latter decision replied to Taylor thanking him for this stand as one "in keeping with the policy of the AAU."

This policy which Mr. Brown sees fit to condone, has been one of glaring discrimination against Negro athletes. Lyman J. Bost, a Negro athlete, secretary of the Southern Association of the AAU and Recreation Director of the City of New Orleans, has stated categorically that Negroes are not permitted to compete with white swimmers in AAU meets. They may compete only in special Jim Crow pools.

EMANUEL AND HIS DOG



Who's Crazy, Anyhow?



Lookin' 'Em Over

By PHIL WOLFE

It is hard to understand just why so few people know about each other at the Labor Sport Union and the work that is being done when it is being done. During the intermission at the L.S.U. Convention we went about searching for color, local or otherwise. We were looking for an interview of some kind even if we weren't going to print it in volume form. We wanted to speak to these worker athletes who had just traveled the freight to get here. One of them had earned his trip here by harnessing the grunts of a carload of hogs. He travelled 1100 miles with a Convention card in his pocket, so he could come here and take part in the L.S.U. Convention. Carl Raasi from Wisconsin, traversed half a continent out, where the cold strikes most, campaigning for the Convention. He never saw a Pullman in the course of his 1900 mile journey. Simply hitchhiked from town to town. Everyone of those delegates who started out for N. Y., it seems get here, even a few who had to come all the way from Brooklyn.

RICHARD HEIKKINEN

New Sec'y of L.S.U.

Ping Pong Tourney Scheduled In N. Y. C.

NEW YORK.—The World Spartadale Preparatory Table Tennis Tournament (ping pong) under the auspices of the N. Y. District Spartadale Committee, will be held January 25, 26 and 27, at the Red Spark Athletic Club, 64-2nd Ave., New York City.

The events are: 1) Men's singles; 2) Men's singles consolation; 3) Women's singles. The prizes are: 1) Cup for club team of 4 men or more scoring most victories in men's singles; 2) Gold medals for winners of men's and women's singles; 3) Silver medal for winner of consolation.

The entry fee is 25 cents for men and 15 cents for women. From the N. Y. District Spartadale Club, can be secured kinds Committee, 799 Broadway, Room 539, N. Y. C. Entries close Monday, January 22nd. No entries accepted after that date.

Brandeis Club Wins Honors In Christmas Day Senior Walk

BOSTON, Mass.—The L. D. Brandeis club following up its Thanksgiving Day Run, which it won handily, took the honors in the annual Christmas Day Walk at the West End House on Blossom St. It was the fifth consecutive year that the club came out on top in these events. The winner in the 16 mile Senior div. walk was B. Silverstein. A Feldman took second place, while H. Covitz finished third. This is the second consecutive year that Silverstein has won this event. The time was 2 hrs, 34 minutes, and five seconds. The club trophy was won by the Brandeis Club.

Secretary of the Upper-Michigan District was elected as National Secretary of the Labor Sports Union. Eric Eriksson, assistant secretary, Si Gerson, President, and Oliver Harvey, Negro worker of the Metropolitan Workers Soccer League Vice President composed the list.

THE Workers Sports Association of Canada was considered an outlaw organization it seems and the head of the AAU was M. R. Guthrie, who happens to be Chief Inspector of the City of Toronto.



"A number of times this Guthrie came down to our clubs and gave us a line about our joining the AAU. That it wasn't nice to act the way we do etc.

"What was it that wasn't nice of your club to do," we asked. "Well, we took part in a strike of lumbermen in N. Ontario and Quebec. We picketed together with the Y.C.L. comrades and were immediately branded as 'Reds.' Joe Derry was arrested during the strike and the fact that he carried a membership book in the WSA was sufficient cause for his conviction. He is a Y.C.L. member. We're still fighting for his release."

WHAT is the attitude of the AAU clubs toward their leadership? "Many clubs have revolted. In Edmonton, for instance, six clubs broke away, because they couldn't keep up their club. The AAU was sponging money from the clubs but the rank and file athletes were getting nothing in return. The AAU doesn't even provide doctors' cases. All it does is encourage professionalism. For example, they'll tell a particular athlete to appear in such and such a place where he'll get \$5 for his exhibition. And then the AAU athletes are getting wise to the racketeering officials. What gets them most though, is the fact that they (the rank and file) have no voice at all meetings. The bureaucratic officials shove things down their throat and they're forced to 'take it.'"

Players in Canada, too, I presume, are utilized by the bosses as acas?

"Yes, in Toronto there was a strike at the Goodyear Rubber Co. The soccer team of the factory was sent out to beat up the pickets and to try to demoralize the ranks off the striking workers. The team, of course, is used as an advertising medium. None of the players work in the factory."

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Strike Of 25,000 Hard Coal Miners Continues

Reject Maloney Arbitration Scheme

by J. K. (Special YOUNG WORKER Correspondent)

John L. Lewis



WILKES BARRE, Pa.—The third session of the convention of the United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania met here on January 17, where a decision was made to reject the Maloney arbitration scheme. The main reason for the strike is the open discrimination practiced by the coal companies against those men who are members of the U.M.W.

Besides, the miners are fighting for abolition of the check-out system, whereby the boss takes the money for union dues right out of the miner's pay, thus having the deciding voice as to what union the miner should join.

At this convention, Maloney, President of the U.M.W., clearly showed that he was acting against the interests of the strikers and was planning to hand them over to the mercy of Roosevelt, who is responsible for the National Labor Board, of which Senator Wagner is the head. After making a short speech, Maloney turned the floor over to Father Curran, introducing him as, "one who has done everything to avoid strikes and to keep peace in the mining industry throughout the anthracite for the well being and good of all concerned."

Father Curran's main proposal was to ask the miners to circulate a petition to present to President Roosevelt, asking him to appoint a commission that would be fair and impartial, to investigate conditions here. This proposal can only mean that the U.M.W. leadership is preparing to hand the strike over to the arbitration of the Roosevelt administration and in this way kill it.

Militant Young Miner Speaks After Maloney had spoken for the proposal of Father Curran's, Tony Rughani, a militant young miner from local Union No. 53 spoke against it and proposed that the miners march on the County Court House in order to smash the injunction. Maloney's answer was to say that the officials would not sanction such a demonstration.

Communist Party In Cuba Issues Appeal For General Strike

(News Flash) HAVANA.—The Communist Party of Cuba has issued a call for a general strike which was greeted by enthusiasm by masses of workers and farmers. Workers in shops, soldiers in the army and sailors from several war ships have elected committees of action. The call for a general strike is a step in the direction of realizing the slogan of the Communist Party for a workers and farmers government. Already many utility plants have been shut and the railroad workers plan a walkout as this issue goes to press.

Rising Strike Wave Grips Cuban Cities

HAVANA.—With two great demonstrations having resigned within the week in Cuba and the wave of strikes and demonstrations not subsiding, American Ambassador Jefferson Caffery is conferring with U. S. Naval commanders on plans for landing troops in Havana. Havana is gripped tight in a general strike with workers demanding the resignation of the brutal army leader Col. Batista.

The government is collapsing as the rank and file of the army as well as petty officers are seeing through the betrayal of the revolution. With president Gerardo San Martin (Continued on Page 6)

U.S. and Japan Experts Predict Early Attack

General Araki



NEW YORK.—Recent Japanese military moves, war articles in the Japanese press and reports from the League of Nations hint at the possibility of the long prepared military attack on the Soviet Union may break out within a few months. The Moscow press reports that an armored train containing military experts has been seen at the very border of the Soviet Union in the little town of Pogranichnaya where photographs were taken of depot, railway, shops, power houses and bridges. The significance of these moves is brought out by two articles which have just appeared in the Japanese magazine "Hiro" under the title of one of these articles is "The Inevitability of a Russo-Japanese War." The other is headed "Chronicle Of An Imminent Russo-Japanese War."

Thousands Present At The Lenin-Liebkecht Luxemburg Meetings

NEW YORK.—Rallying thousands of youth in the struggle against Roosevelt and for the defense of the Soviet Union, the Young Communist League held anti-war meetings throughout the country in commemoration of the death of Lenin-Liebkecht and Luxemburg. In New York 1500 attended the meeting; in Chicago 1200 took part; in Newark about 500; in Pittsburgh 300; in Boston 200.

From the Editor to the Reader

TO ALL READERS OF THE "YOUNG WORKER":

January 15th was the date set for the encirclement of the "Young Worker" drive. In this drive we wanted first, to raise a sustaining fund of \$1000; second, to increase our circulation to 25,000; third, to secure 2000 subscriptions. On the basis of accomplishing this we wanted to get the "Young Worker" out as a weekly.

What has been accomplished? We raised \$175 in cash; raised the total circulation from 12,000 to approximately 18,000; and secured 1143 subscriptions.

It is clear from this that the drive has not brought results we were after. Why did we set ourselves the goal outlined above?

In the first place, the drive was based on the tremendous speed with which events are developing in the United States and all over the world.

The developments of the past few weeks, the upward movement of strike struggles which point to the outbreak in the very near future

of an even greater strike wave than last year (already 25,000 miners are on strike in the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania), the increasing danger of war, make our original aims doubly necessary.

However, the results achieved, while falling short of our aims by far—especially in regard to the sustaining fund—are positive steps forward. On their basis, we will, beginning with this issue, get out a twice page "Young Worker."

Since we have not fully accomplished our aims, it is impossible to realize our plans to issue the "Young Worker" as a weekly. Instead we ask that the drive be extended to April 22, the 12th Anniversary of the Young Communist League by which time, the successful accomplishment of our aims will enable us to issue a weekly "Young Worker."

Continue the drive! For a weekly 12 page "Young Worker" for the 22nd, Twelfth Anniversary of the formation of the Young Communist League!

Comradely,
MAX WEISS, Editor.

"YOUNG WORKER" To Appear As Twelve Page Paper Starting Next Issue!

Unemployed Convention To Fight CWA Cuts

EXPECT OVER THOUSAND AT CONVENTION

Main Point To Be Workers' Jobless Insurance Bill

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, D. C.—With the \$4,000,000 CWA fund almost used up, the government announced that there would be wholesale lay-offs on all CWA jobs and that those still left on the jobs would be put on a 24 hour week schedule in cities and on a 15 hour week schedule in smaller towns.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Preparations are going ahead full speed for the National Convention Against Unemployment to be held on February 2, 4 and 5 in Washington, D. C. More than a thousand delegates are expected at the convention, representing nearly every section of the country.

Delegates have already been elected from locals of the American Federation of Labor, from unions of CWA workers, from unions of the Trade Union Unity League and other working-class organizations. The main point to be discussed at the convention will be the Worker's Unemployment Insurance Bill. This bill provides that every adult unemployed worker get \$10 weekly, whether for every dependent. There is to be no discrimination against whites or Negroes. The money is to be raised by taxes on all incomes of \$5,000 a year or over and by turning over the huge sums being spent for war bonds.

Further attacks on youth. The enactment of this bill is especially important at this time when further attacks are being made against the America workers, employed and unemployed. These attacks are especially directed against the working youth and especially the Negro youth. Roosevelt's latest instructions ordering that all unemployed homeless youth be put into transient labor camps are of jail, is a further extension of Roosevelt's policy of militarizing the young workers and forcing them to work in these labor camps at low wages.

All youth organizations should give all the support possible to the Unemployed Convention and to the fight for the Employment Insurance. Delegates should be elected in every youth club, unions, sport organizations and among the unemployed youth.

ROCKFORD, Ill.—Up until a month before the new year the National Lusk Co. employed about 1,500 young workers. A strike broke out there but the workers were forced back to work by the A. F. of L. leaders. Now they have laid off the majority of workers on the excuse that they are taking inventory. However, they are hiring a new body, which means that these workers will never get their jobs back.

The latest Fashion in Homes Under the New Deal: Hollow Trees



Driven from their Boxcar home by the cold, this Negro couple of Nashville, Tennessee, moved into this hollow tree. This is a typical example of what the New Deal has brought to the Negro people. At the same time Roosevelt is spending billions on building new battleships and giving more billions to the bankers and bosses thru the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Boys in CCC Forced Labor Camps Win Demands By United Action

(By a Young Worker Correspondent)
NEW YORK.—The name given to the CCC "Forced Labor Camps" is entirely justified as was discovered by myself after 3 months service. I was sent to a camp 50 miles from the city together with 200 other fellows. I am a member of the Young Communist League and every night I used to discuss with the fellows about Communism. Naturally, after such procedure, the fellows would look to me when any trouble arose. Our troubles came in a heap.

Sixteen Year Old Boy On CWA Job Collapses In Freezing Weathers

By PETER STEVENS
Mansfield, Ohio.—Wayne Hershey, 16 year old boy, collapsed after working on one of the CWA jobs. In spite of his ill health he was forced to go to work, on one of the coldest days. In order to secure food for himself and those at home.

The CWA authorities previously had given orders that no fire should be built around the job. The order is still in force. Another worker suffered freezing of his hands, while a third one fell on a icy section, injuring himself seriously.

Travels On Lunch Time
As everyone knows, our working day is 8 hours long, of which 6 hours must be actual work, 1 hour for travelling and 1 hour for lunch. When we started working about a mile away from camp we discovered that our foremen were going to make us travel on our lunch hour, thereby giving us about a half hour to eat.

Called To Work In Rain

A few weeks after it rained and as we are not supposed to work in the rain, we were taken by surprise when we found them trying to get us out. After consulting with the fellows, we decided to call in the foremen and we told him about our contract. He gave us a hard luck story but we did not go out, on one of the coldest days. In order to secure food for himself and those at home.

In spite of all these incidents which are happening daily, the Federal authorities are refusing to do anything to make the work safe for the workers. Disaffection among the workers grows daily. For leading those strikers it was finally framed and discharged.

JOBLESS C.W.A. YOUTH OBTAIN CASH PROMISE

Mass Action Compels C.W.A. Officials To Deal With Committee

BULLETIN

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Police brutally clubbed the young CWA workers when they appeared before the relief stations to claim the relief that had been promised them.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—A delegation of 25 young unemployed workers elected by a mass meeting of registered CWA workers forced the New York CWA to grant promise of immediate relief to the 300 young workers who they represented.

The mass meeting was held in front of the Brooklyn office of the CWA after Officer Madden had last week refused them jobs and had referred them to the New York office.

Compt Interview

At the New York office the delegation was refused admission, but by insisting they were able to talk over the wall with Mr. Healy, secretary to the CWA Administrator.

Holy tried in every possible way to break the unity of the delegation, even offering bribes in the form of jobs to individuals, but he did not succeed. He was finally told to propose jobs to all the young workers whom the delegation represented.

The delegation demanded jobs or relief for all young workers without discrimination; no discrimination against Negroes; union wages for all skilled workers; the right of workers to organize on the job; and payment of wages when due.

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Keopsters are urged to be there if they want relief. Our Unemployed Youth Section of the district [Council will meet every Wednesday, 8 P. M., at 1129 Walnut Street.

Battling Lettuce Growers On Strike



The latest strike to break out among impoverished agricultural workers in California is the one among the lettuce growers. These workers are shown picketing just across the ditch from the fields of work. Vigilantes and officials have failed to break the spirit of the strikers, which this picture shows so vividly.

7,500 Agricultural Workers Strike In Imperial Valley

EL CENTRO, Cal.—Over 7000 agricultural workers are involved in a huge strike covering the lettuce fields of nine towns in the Imperial Valley.

The strike, under the leadership of the Cannery and Agricultural Workers Industrial Union, is for wage increases to 35 cents an hour over the 10 and 22 cents an hour which the workers have been getting.

The strike is so effective that all fields have been tied up and shipment of produce out down to practically nothing.

Hundreds of youth and child laborers who fell in the fields to help their parents get a few more cents a week in wages are involved in the strike. They are particularly militant in resisting the sharp police terror let loose against the strikers.

On the very first day of the strike, Elaine Fuller, youth leader in the strike was arrested along with ten strikers in Brawley and 20 in El Centro. A few days later two children, eight and ten years respectively, were jailed by the police. At present about 450 strikers are in jail.

In the latest police attack on the unions hall in Brawley where 2000 strikers were meeting, it was reported that one child was killed. The report has not been verified as this issue goes to press.

Youth Committee Of Majestic Metal Open Youth Center

NEW YORK.—The young workers in the Majestic Metal Co. local of the Metal Workers Industrial Union are planning to open a center for carrying on union, social and educational activity.

The Youth Committee of the union local besides reacting to and leading the youth work in the shop in defense of their everyday interests also carries out the plans of the youth for social and educational activity.

Fur Workers Defeat A.F.L. Drive In N. Y.

NEW YORK.—Under protection of mounted and foot police, gangsters hired by the American Federation of Labor attempted to distribute leaflets in the fur market, here calling on the fur workers to leave the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union and join the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, controlled by, and part of, the American Federation of Labor.

The fur workers, especially the youth, showed their contempt and hatred of the American Federation of Labor by tearing the leaflets up and throwing them in the faces of the gangsters, giving them out.

Under the leadership of the fur workers, especially the youth, have won many fur workers. Before the strike, last August of 1400 fur dressers of whom 600 were actually the youth got \$8-15 weekly for a 40-40 hour week, straight time for overtime, no rest periods and filthy sanitary conditions.

As a result of the strike, the youth won a minimum of \$22 for a 40 hour week. Only 8 hours overtime are allowed with pay at time and a quarter. Five legal holidays with full pay (double time and a quarter if working) were also won. In addition, 3% of the total payroll is paid by the bosses into an unemployment insurance fund controlled by the workers. On top of this better sanitary conditions and recognition of the union were won.

miners regardless of classifications of labor, and be it further.

Resolved: That in order to make it possible for the young miners to discuss their grievances and raise their specific problems, to discuss and organize their social activity, they shall meet as a group of the Y.W.A. to be known as a "Youth Section of the UM W.A."

Marine Union Wins Strike On Two Munson Ships

Crews Endorse Presentation Of General Demands To Munson Line On Feb. 7th

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The crew of the S.S. Munbeaver, almost 40% of whom are youth under 25, won all their demands after a three day strike under the leadership of the Marine Workers Industrial Union.

The victory gave the crew immediate cash payment of six months back wages, no logging or firing of men for striking and recognition of the ship's committee. Almost the whole crew signed up for the union and consented \$40 to the Union Strike Fund.

Leads Second Strike
This is the same port where the Marine Union recently led strikes on the "Mundetta" and the "Muneric".

Haverhill Shoe Workers Oust Corrupt Union Head

HAVERHILL, Mass.—Over 200 young workers and leader in the opposition movement of the rank and file shoe workers.

The locals have also elected the proposal of Kelleher to arbitrate the proposed strike in the Holz and Goldberg shoe shops against the new system of grading which means a wage cut for the workers. This means that the original strike vote of the workers will be carried into effect.

Indicating the growing militancy of the rank and file workers, another young worker active in the opposition movement, U. Mendes was elected to the District Council.

Boys in Forced Labor Camps Win Victories

(Continued from Page 2)
and a cold cup of coffee.

On strike
The men were mad as hell about this but there was nothing else to do. At 3 o'clock the men went back to work, but working on an empty stomach is pretty tough, so they all voted to go out on strike. The foreman got so sore that he jumped in his car and rode away, leaving them alone.

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Fight For Youth Resolution On Floor Of U.M.W.A. Convention

THE United Mine Workers Convention will convene at a most important time in the miners' struggles.

Young miners who today make up a large part of the 35,000 striking miners in the Anthracite fields...

Out in Utah and New Mexico, thousands of young miners together with their adult comrades have just completed a victorious battle against the coal operators...

ALREADY over 30 United Mine Workers locals have gone on record endorsing resolutions for the formation of Youth Sections throughout the U.M.W.A.

The NRA discrimination in wages of young miners and urged their delegates to the Indianapolis Convention to fight on the floor for resolutions...

It is necessary above all that the various locals of the U.M.W. throughout the country become the centers of the fight for the needs of the young miners...

YPSL Leadership Again Acts As Splitter In Anti-War Struggle

THIS week today is on the brink of a new war. This is admitted by people of every political description.

At this serious moment, it is more than ever necessary to judge people who claim to fight against war by their actions and not by their words.

Many months ago, it entered the United States Congress Against War under pressure of its rank and file who demanded unity with

all honest anti-war fighters. In the midst of preparations for the Congress, it withdrew...

Two weeks ago, again under pressure of its rank and file, it yielded to the demands of the Youth Section of the League Against War and Fascism...

THIS can have only one meaning. The leadership of the Young Peoples Socialist League is toying with the mounting desire of its membership for united action...

What were the proposals made by the Youth Section of The American League Against War And Fascism?

First: To join the Youth Section. Second: To accept the program adopted at the United States Congress Against War...

There is nothing in these proposals that any sincere fighter against war and fascism can object to.

But the leadership of the Young Peoples Socialist League is not sincere in its claims of struggle against war and fascism...

PREPARE FOR POWER!

THE 13th full session of the Executive Committee of the Communist International (Plenum) recently concluded its sessions in Moscow, capital of the Soviet Union.

It declared that what is lacking for the final death blow to capitalism is the preparation of the working class to deal the final stroke to a system that is condemning it to hunger, fascism and war...

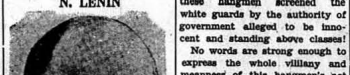
The resolution which the Executive Committee of the Communist International issued outlining the world situation and the tasks which follow for the Communist Parties and Young Communist Leagues...

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Lenin On Liebknecht And Rosa Luxemburg

Karl Liebknecht is a name well known to the workers of all countries. Everywhere and especially in the Entente countries...



Revolutionary leader of the International Workingclass whose death on January 21, 1924, will be commemorated this year by millions of workers throughout the world.

trials, this name is the symbol of a leader's devotion to the interests of the proletariat, of loyalty to the socialist revolution.

With Liebknecht and the "Bolsheviks" goes everything which is still honest and truly revolutionary among the socialists of Germany...

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Shipping Munitions to Japan

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What the Japanese navy and the U. S. navy race by shipping this steel scrap to Japan, scrap iron is being sent to Japan...

Its price has been edging upward for months as hundreds of thousands of tons were shipped to Japan.

J. P. Reid Idea, F. D., A Great Idea. F. Reid can't take the credit for that. That idea is from my Pal across the sea.



NEFT—Roosevelt to drive unemployed youth into Transist.

LESS FROM OUR READERS

NOTICE column will be a per feature of the YOUNGER starting with this issue.

WANTURE PAGE

San Cal.—This letter is a reader of discussion of the Young Worker comes from a regular young man...

WHAT ABOUT IT, GIRLS?

Youngstown, O.—What's the matter with all the girls who read the YOUNG WORKER?

YOUNG SOCIALIST JOINS

Y. C. L. CLEVELAND.—When asked my reasons for joining the Young Communist League I answer that I was a member of the Young People's Socialist League and Socialist Party...

EDITION.—One of the reasons for the picture card page is that we cannot in all the news items that we receive from the Young Worker...

How we stopped having page of pictures, we had many letters suggesting to them.

Lenin Dead 10 Years But Leninism Lives

By MARY HIMOFF In the center of Moscow, capital of the Soviet Union, is the Red Square. Here in a marble mausoleum Lenin lies in state.

IN the ten years since his death, millions of Soviet workers and peasants, thousands of worker delegates from all over the world have come to this mausoleum to pay their last respects...

Ten Years January 21, 1924-June 21, 1934—10 years have passed since the news came that Lenin was dead.

The American youth of today were very young when Lenin died. His teachings, life and deeds are not written about in school books.

And so, without doubt, you will ask the questions: "What does Lenin mean to the American youth, living ten years after his death, and thousands of miles away from the land where he was born and died?"

From a land whose youth and children had no schooling, no clothes—to a land where the youth have jobs, all the opportunities for education, free vacations with pay.

These have been the result of Socialist construction. Armed with the teachings of Lenin, under the leadership of Lenin's Communist Party—the Soviet people have carried 'thru their first Five Year Plan, and have started on the Second Plan to fully establish Socialism.

But Leninism lives! This was the slogan in 1924. The growing, thriving land of the Soviets is living proof of this fact for us American youth!

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Soviet Soldiers on The Red Square

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What Is This Thing Called Inflation

ROOSEVELT has just introduced a bill into Congress which will up the steps already taken by the American bankers to inflate the dollar.

The question every young worker is asking is: "What does all this mean? What is inflation? How will it affect me?"

Let us take a simple example. Suppose you go into a store and buy a hat for a dollar. You hand the shop keeper a paper dollar and he gives you the hat.

The only reason the shop keeper took your dollar is because he knows that the government will give him a certain number of ounces of gold for that paper dollar.

Therefore, the paper dollar is really only a symbol for one ounce of gold.

When the shop keeper advertises a hat as costing one dollar, he really advertises it as costing one ounce of gold.

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Pres. Roosevelt Hides Child Hunger Program Of Gov't. In Address

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In a radio address last week over a national hook-up, President Roosevelt on the occasion of his youth day, expressed a great concern for the welfare of the crippled children of the country. He spoke gushingly about being the representative of hundreds of thousands of crippled children in the United States.

In a statement commenting on this speech, the National Committee of the Young Communist League declared:

"President Roosevelt seeks to pose as the defender of the



children and youth of this country. Perhaps it is true that Roosevelt, for one reason or another, has interested himself in charitable work for a colony of crippled children in New York.

Roosevelt Causes Crippling of Thousands.

"The fact remains that by virtue of his being the chief spokesman for the capitalist class in this country, Roosevelt is daily causing the crippling, maiming and stunting of hundreds of thousands of working class children all over the country."

"His whole economic pro-

gram, directed towards starving and exploiting in the most unhealthy and dangerous occasion of this country gives the lie to his declarations of sympathy.

"In an official study of the U.S. Children's Bureau entitled 'Some Effects of the Depression on Children's Nutrition', it is stated that in the coal mining areas of Illinois approximately 80% of the children are starving."

"In New York, Dr. Shirley Wynne, recent Commissioner of Health stated that the proportion of 'undernourished' children rose from 20.9% to 28%."

"As a crowning act in his drive to cripple, and starve the working class children of America, we can point to the drive started by Roosevelt and continued by his assistants Frances Perkins and Grace

Roosevelt's project has increased the price of milk from 15% to 35% in the last six months. 'As a crowning act in his drive to cripple, and starve the working class children of America, we can point to the drive started by Roosevelt and continued by his assistants Frances Perkins and Grace

Fiendish Drive Against Detroit Youth Revealed As Secret Sterilization Of Sixty One Young Workers Is Exposed

DETROIT, Mich.—A horrible story of wholesale secret sterilization (de-castration) of 61 young workers by "social workers" in this city was revealed in the course of hearings now going on before the state auditor board.

The hearings were forced two weeks ago when the affidavits of five young workers were made public exposing the fact that they had been sterilized against their will through the tricky efforts of a certain Dr. Haskell and a secret worker named Mrs. Ainsworth.

Force Used
At the hearings itself, five more affidavits were read, also from young workers to the same effect. In two of the cases force was used to carry through the operation, deputies taking the young workers from their homes and bringing them to Ann Arbor hospital where the operation was performed.

who have been sterilized have been taken from the Northville training school where they have been placed as a result of minor offences. The school in which Dr. Haskell and Mrs. Ainsworth are officials openly tells the youth that the only way to get out is to submit to sterilization.

Facist Method
This wholesale sterilization of 61 young workers is being carried through even in "democratic" America. The weapon of sterilization is a vicious and dangerous attack being made by the worker against the youth. Carried thru under cover of theories of "purifying" the "race," it is being directed against the struggles of the workers as is proven in Germany where Hitler is carrying on the same practice-



Carrying out his promise that no one shall starve, LaGuardia allows New York's working class women to dig into garbage cans for the refuse from the tables of the rich.

FOUR YPSL LOCALS DEMAND REFERENDUM ON QUESTION OF ANTI-WAR UNITED ACTION

NEW YORK—Indicative of the powerful desire of the rank and file of the Young Peoples Socialist League for unity in the struggle against imperialist war, it is reported in the official organ of the Y.P.S.L., that the C. V. Debs Sr. branch of the Y.P.S.L. in Hartford, Conn. has submitted the following motion for a national referendum in the organization.

"That the Y.P.S.L. of America go on record in favor of joining the American League Against War and Fascism, and of the local and national organizations taking an active part in this work, and that we request the Socialist Party national executive committee to authorize our participation."

Three Other Branches
Through reliable sources, it is learned that three other branches of the YPSL have passed the same resolution. These branches are from New York, N. Y.; St. No. 15, Kings County, N. Y.; and the Washington D. C. branch of the YPSL. The movement for a national referendum on this question is a positive step forward and should be supported by every honest young worker and student in the YPSL.

Youth Very Active in Metal Workers Strike At Buffalo Plant

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Members of the Young Communist League in this city are picketing in solidarity with the striking steel workers of the Atlas Metal Co. The strike was declared against the firing of a leading member of the shop committee and the Atlas Local of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union. This was done at the direction of the NFA administration which is trying to smash this militant union. The company is trying to introduce a company union into the plant.

Leaflets have been issued by the Young Communist League to the young workers in the Black Rock section calling on them to such aid to support the strike by coming on the picket line.

As part of the drive to consolidate the union, activity is being forced through among the young steel workers in the union. Efforts are being made to form a youth section and to have a youth committee elected by the youth in the plant. With the workers discussing the possibility of raising wages, they have enthusiastically responded. Numbers of Negro and white youth have joined the I.L.D. and the Young Communist League as a result of this victory.

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 - GREENSBURG, Pa.—The Walworth foundry here is manufacturing valves for torpedoes, according to information we have recently received. In our next issue we will carry a sensational expose on the methods of preparation for war going on in this factory.
 - DU PONT INCOME FOR 1933 INCREASES
 - It may be that 1933 was the fourth year of crisis and suffering for the great majority of American workers and farmers, but for the I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co. prosperity is still in full bloom. The Du Pont Co. made \$38,895,320 in 1933, compared to \$26,254,778 in '32.
 - Hardman has spoken in several meetings in halls and churches in Minneapolis and St. Paul and has been enthusiastically received. Numbers of Negro and white youth have joined the I.L.D. and the Young Communist League as a result of this victory.

Place CCC Demands to Mr. Fechner

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A youth delegation, elected by the National Convention Against Unemployment, held here on Feb. 3, 4 and 5 will see Robert Fechner, Director of the CCC camps and will present the following demands to him:

- 1. Abolition of camps and all taxes used for CCC and transfer of CCC camps to be used for providing Unemployment Insurance.

Immediate Steps After Jobs Meet In Wash.

Districts must immediately organize Youth Committees in all Assemblies. Where it is best Unemployed Youth Clubs should be formed as part of the Assemblies. In all youth clubs and organizations, we should provide the immediate formation of an Unemployed Youth Committee that will affiliate the club to and function with the Unemployed Council.

- The delegates are now returning from the National Unemployment Convention at Washington, It is necessary for all districts to immediately prepare speaking engagements for those delegates where they can report on all district meetings and especially the decisions of the Youth Section of the Convention. Besides organization of independent meetings of employed and unemployed youth clubs, organizations and trade unions must be contacted and arrangements made for reports.
- Every report of the Convention delegate must go with preparations for such struggles for relief for the youth, setting dates of demonstration and marches on to the CWA or Welfare League.
- The Young Communist League must come forward in all of its activities, concretely as the organizers and leaders of the Youth. Recruiting for the Y.C.L. must be systematically carried through.

REFUSES JOBS TO NEGROES

BUFFALO, Ala.—The C.W.A. down here is working nearly all white men and sending jobs to all Negroes. They won't give Negroes on the job unless the boss says they should.

Substitute Nazi Plan For C.W.A.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—In order to cover up the brutal callousness with which the few dollars earned by jobless workers will be taken away from them through the abolition of the CWA projects, Roosevelt has pronounced a new fascist scheme to transport all jobless workers to farm areas.

The CWA projects are scheduled to close down on May 1st, thus depriving hundreds of thousands of workers of the only source of livelihood that they have.

Lynch Negro Worker In Tampa, Florida; Fifth During Year

TAMPA, Fla.—A mob murdered Robert Johnson, a Negro worker, 16 miles from this city. The lynch gang worked hand in hand with Deputy Constable T. M. Graves was "transferring" Johnson to the state authorities when the lynching occurred. It was revealed that Johnson had been removed at the unusual hour of 3:15 a.m. Graves could give no explanation for this.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS JOBLESS YOUTH FIGHT FOR JOBS OR RELIEF

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—The jobless youth in Southern Illinois are preparing for struggles for relief as a result of the terrible conditions here. In Gillespie white sons of deputies and stool pigeons are given jobs on the CWA, 75 young fellows, sons of miners, have been discriminated against and face hunger.

The Youth of Nokomis, the Youth Club of Hillsboro, the Youth Club of Taylor Springs are preparing to organize mass demonstrations in the towns to demand cash relief for all jobless youth.

Herbert Benjamin Big Gains Won By Seamen

BALTIMORE, Md.—The seamen on the waterfront of Baltimore have finally won adequate relief after two years of continuous struggle made possible only through the leadership of the Marine Workers Industrial Union and the Waterfront Unemployment Council.

National Organizer of the Unemployed Council who will be one of the leading figures at the Unemployed Convention in Washington.

Former Conditions Unbearable Before relief and had an ex-warden as administrator, conditions were so bad that it was practically impossible for any self-respecting seaman. For breakfast they gave you mush, two slices of state bread and coffee. The sleeping quarters were so crowded that the cots were no more than an inch apart.

Win Tremendous Victories After a long fight, the state and Federal Relief Administrators finally agreed to let the seamen run their own relief and granted the following demands:

- Three good square meals a day, food of best quality bought by seamen themselves, not more than two men in a room, with clean linen and towels, free speech at distribution of literature, forums every Sunday, no blacklisting, no discrimination regardless of race, color or political belief, distribution of free clothing, recognition of the Marine Workers Industrial Union and many other demands.

We are fighting for still better conditions. Our aim is to get cash relief for all.

What Does Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill Ask?

Resolved, that a system of federal government unemployment insurance be immediately established by an Act of Congress and made immediately effective, guaranteeing the average wages in the respective industries and territories in the United States. The unemployment insurance shall not be less than 10.00 weekly for adult workers, \$3.00 for each dependent, all workers wholly unemployed through no fault of their own, for the entire period of unemployment; and be it further

Resolved, that all workers, no discrimination; that unemployment insurance be paid to every unemployed worker, active or foreign-born, citizen or non-citizen, white and Negro, men and women, and without distinction against race, color, religion or political opinion. Any worker shall be deprived of unemployment insurance because of refusal to take the place of a worker or to work or less than union rates of pay; and be it further

Resolved, that insurance shall be provided at the expense of the employers and the govern-

ment; that the full funds for unemployment insurance shall be raised by the government through funds now set aside for war preparations, and by taxation upon incomes over \$5,000 a year. In no instance shall there be any contributions from the workers in any form whatsoever for this insurance; and be it further

Resolved, that the unemployment insurance fund shall be administered and controlled by the workers through unemployment insurance commissions composed of rank and file members of workers' organizations. That insurance insurance commissions be empowered to establish free employment exchanges for the registration of unemployed workers, and how low that be formerly appealed or awards made; and be it further

Resolved, that social insurance be paid to workers to the amount of not less than \$10.00 because of strike or unsafe or unhealthy conditions, nor where there are no longer any real standards for trade union particular trade or locality; and be it further

Resolved, that part-time workers shall not be required to accept employment if the establishment where employment is offered is an unreasonable distance from their home.

"THEY WON'T LET US BIRDS ROST NOWHERE!"

JACK CONROY
By Permission of "New Masses"

VIC Spears let go of the light running on his feet, but his knees buckled and his face flew through the chat along side the truck. He could feel the blood starting and it was salty on his lips. He'd been riding freights long enough, G-d knows, to be adept at it, but his head was whirling and spinning. The world swung about him like a flashing pinwheel. His shoving body nearly tipped. He had wanted to get off to the down and rest on a patch of green grass he'd spied as the train rambled through.

Vic lay for a while with the events of the past year falling in and out of his consciousness like a movie. There had been five boys of them at home, but now they were scattered to hell and gone. The dollar and a half groceries that the Welfare showed his mother and father wasn't enough to keep two alive, let alone five.

One by one, the boys drifted away, "looking for work." Their mother begged them not to go, but the old man said nothing. He sat pulling his fingers to make the points crack or stared stonily out of the window as he had worked heretofore, and now he was uprooted, the tentacles of habit waving impatiently in the air and hissing in vain for some place to take hold and grow again.



So the boys had all struck out. Seeing the country was as much fun as Vic had thought it would be. No town wanted the homeless boys and light-thousands of them were waiting for a piece of pie. Vic had been from coast to coast three times. A bowl of stinky soup, a more stinky 50¢-piece of tow and a drink to the next stop and flop. A month before Vic had been through the city where he had met his mother and father. The house was vacant. The neighbors told him that the old man had been taken to the workhouse, the old lady to the poor farm. So Vic took to the freights again, having no place to stop. And wherever he went, he saw hordes of homeless wanderers in the same boat.



Fifty miles down the line and one of the boys in the box car had produced a quart of Jamaica ginger and when the freight stopped between towns he jumped off and fetched some water in a rusty can. It was like swallowing live coals but it was somewhat cooling. And through the mist that crept around him, Vic could see the other boys laughing and laughing at the sight of him. Vic knew he could down it with the best of them.

First to my lips, Then my gums. Look out, guys. Here she comes. He declaimed, flourishing the water. But when the train stopped on the curves, Vic could feel the soap water and jake veiling meekly in his belly. And he wanted more than anything else in the world to get off the freight and to lie down somewhere on the green grass to the north of a shade of a tree.

He had misjudged the speed of the train, a misguided boy had hit his brain and eyes, and his legs were wobbling. So there he lay at the ends of his knees torn out of his pants and the flesh lacerated. He stood unsteadily and stumbled across to a grass plot behind an ornate brick building. He slumped down on the grateful ground to be swept at it by a north wind in the air and child-like, ready voices piped.

Then he remembered it was Sunday. Jesus! How the old time he lay at the ends of his face bleeding. He was provided for that exigency. The Rev. Patterson liked to cross unsteadily and stumbled across to a grass plot behind an ornate brick building. He slumped down on the grateful ground to be swept at it by a north wind in the air and child-like, ready voices piped.

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how one of us has had one hell of a time for a year past. "It's true what you said about heading up the home. My brother is gone every which way and I don't never expect to see none of 'em, no more. The old lady has made the old man in another. With us it's root hog or die, every man for himself said the devil take the hindmost. The idea is to fool the workers into believing that now when anything happens that they find wrong, they just have to report to the company union and everything will be taken care of.

But the workers are not so easily fooled. Inside the apartments many fights are on. Daily one hears remarks from the young workers as follows: "You young girl! 'If I don't get what I'm supposed to' they'll hear me alright."

The conditions in this plant are intolerable. However, because there is no organization in the factory we cannot do anything about it. What we ought to do now is to get together in every department, leave up the demands that feel are good for us and elect committees to present these to the boss.

"That's true about the girls having kids, too. There was a girl in a box car with a gang of 'em on the 12th of St. Louis. She was about fifteen, and she looked like she had a punkin stuck up under her nose. We ain't had who her father of the kid was, so he'd have to support it. Listen, she says, 'Supposin' you was walkin' through a patch of wild blackberries in one of your BYD's. Could you tell which berry stuck you the deepest?'"

He ain't know what to do. He waited too long. In the night she took to screaming like she was in pain. We didn't know how to help her none, and the kid was half-born before a ball chased us all off at a water tank. He took the girl to somebody's house and left her, but the kid was dead as a mackerel.

"They're eat up and rotten with the apple. They ain't no better than me up all right, and I bet they would take a drink to knock the fillings out of your teeth by strainin' can't beat' 'em through a loaf of rye bread. But the jake is hotter. It burns all the way down and burns in your men refused to go back until they had won their demands. After the strike the leaders of the U.M.W.A. show up and present the men a dollar a day. The workers, most of whom are on strike, are now in the labor movement. At the beginning of the strike, they had faith in the police, and in the "justice" of the court. After nobody was herded into patrol wages, they are beginning to realize the role of the police and the started building a real opposi-

Bosses Install Company Union in Ternstedt to Stop Real Organization

Hotel Workers Unite Against Bosses

Girls' Pay Cut By New Schemes

DETROIT, Mich.—In the last issue of the "Young Worker" there appeared an article telling of the worsening conditions in the Ternstedt Auto Plant since the N.R.A. To top it all a company union has been formed in the plant. Although the representatives are workers from the line, their hands and mouths are completely controlled by the bosses. The idea is to fool the workers into believing that now when anything happens that they find wrong, they just have to report to the company union and everything will be taken care of.



PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The Phillips-Baker Rubber Co. of Rhode Island, one of the largest rubber factories in the state, has in its employ about 1400 workers, mostly young girls. This factory makes only one footwear, \$14. The workers worked between 52 and 40 hours per week and the wages for women and girls were \$4-\$8 for men \$9-\$11. After the N.R.A. came effect, the wages worked 40 hours and the wages for men \$8-\$11. The men received \$17 when working full time.

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Pay On S.S. Washington Lower For Young Seamen Than Adult Workers

(By a Young Worker Correspondent)

Ave, which will help the Ternstedt workers in any action they undertake. At the same time we invite all Ternstedt workers to write in their opinion of the above letter and what they think ought to be done. All letters will appear in written form and all names will be held confidential.

NEW YORK—More exploited, less paid, the young seamen aboard the "S.S. Washington" have even worse conditions than the older seamen. The jobs young seamen hold aboard ship are ordinary seaman, fireman, wipers, and messboys. On deck the ordinary seamen are stepped up with the able-bodied seamen, compelled to do the identical jobs for from twenty to thirty dollars less wages per month.

But about this time there the another problem which the bosses demanded that they have an insurance policy thru the company. This cost \$5.00 per month. Everyone must have this policy and whether they wish it or not, the money is taken from the pay envelopes.

U.M.W.A. Fines Miners Dollar For Each Day They Strike

U.S. BELLAIRE, Ohio—Several weeks ago a strike was called at the Schick Mine of the Wheeling Coal Co. This is a small mine, employing about 80 men when working full force. The reason for the walk out was that the Company was going to fire some of the men, saying that they did not have enough work for the full crew. The men were in favor of splitting the day, so they struck for five days and won their demand.

Get him started to thinking a little about his world, and the place he occupies in it. Make a young fighter out of him for his class. We have started doing this on the "Washington" job. We have a strike department. The workers were forced to go back on piece work, so since they have a certain amount of money for each day, they worked faster, getting the work out in less time and thinking they would be getting the money in their usual wage even if they left the factory.

S. Blechman Strikers Lose Faith in Courts And Police in Fight

NEW YORK—On Tuesday 7, 509 workers of S. Blechman & Sons, wholesale dry goods store at 502 Broadway, New York City, went out on strike to demand the reinstatement of seven workers fired for activity in the Associated Employees of the U.M.W.A. After nobody was herded into patrol wages, they are beginning to realize the role of the police and the started building a real opposi-

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APPRENTICES IN NAVY YARD ARE GYPED

The Young Worker Correspondent... NEW YORK—The New Deal spells Raw Deal for the apprentices in the Navy Yard...

In this past, apprentices received an increase of 10 cents an hour amounting to \$4.80 weekly. Since July 1, 1932, apprentices have not received their wage increases...

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Win Fordham Strike After Five Days On Picket Line

NEW YORK—After a regular strike five days, 76 Negro and white workers of the Fordham steam laundry in the Bronx returned to work with their usual demands granted...

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A Letter from Blighampton, New York: 'Dear Comrades: Enclosed you will find a money order for \$20.00 for the YOUNG WORKER...'

SOLDIER WILL SUPPORT ANTI-WAR STRUGGLE

(By Young Worker Correspondent in the U. S. Army) The Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army who is preparing the slaughter of millions of American youth in the next war...

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NECESSITY FOR PEACE POLICY

This also shows the failure to understand, or the lack of desire to understand, the capitalist view of the growing danger of fascism, which through the mouths of the Japanese adventures and the German demagogues, has declared a holy and destructive struggle against Bolshevism...

NECESSITY FOR PEACE POLICY

There was an attempt made to start a protest action after the recent fainting occurred, but due to lack of organization and intimidation on the part of the Company, no action was taken...

NECESSITY FOR PEACE POLICY

BRONX, N. Y.—An anti-war, anti-fascist conference will be held here on February 15, 1934, at the Bronx House, 1637 Washington Avenue (near 172nd St.) at 3 P.M. All youth organizations with a membership of 10 or more are allowed 2 delegates...

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(By a Young Worker Correspondent) CHICAGO, Ill.—The boss in the Excel Auto Radiator Co. is a pretty smart lad. Before the NRA he stocked up two extra floors of merchandise...

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**Hats Off To The
Austrian Heroes**

THE Austrian working class is on the barricades! Working men and women, young boys and girls, with guns in their hands are heroically fighting the fascist horde—for bread and freedom. Thousands have already been killed by the artillery of the army and police. But the fight goes on!

The hearts of tens of thousands of young workers everywhere are students of the United States instinctively beat in union with their Austrian brothers and sisters. Regardless of the outcome of the present struggle, the Austrian working class has written class names in immortal blood on the pages of human history. Their fight is an inspiration to all who are oppressed. The echo of their struggle has been heard throughout the world. It has aroused millions of toilers to new courage, to new goals. The Austrian working class has shown that the struggle will sweep the earth — the glorious flame of proletarian revolution.

We, youth of America must learn from the lessons of Austria. Our generation of working class youth, destined to be a decisive force in abolishing the old order, must realize that freedom can only be won by our might and strength. We fight an enemy which gives no quarter. Cowardly cringing before the capitalist class only means increasing terror, more starvation and misery and new robber wars.

Let us see what happened in Austria! In November, 1918 the Austrian class gave power to the Socialists (Social-Democratic Party). The workers were tired of the war, tired of the hunger and misery of capitalism. They believed the Socialists would free them from the slavery of capitalism. They believed the Socialists would create a new world—a Socialist World.

But what happened to the dream of the Austrian working people? Socialist leaders talked a lot about "democracy," "peaceful evolution to Socialism," but they did not take the factories and banks from the capitalists and give them to the workers. They did not take the land from the rich landlords and give them to the peasants. They did not create proletarian democracy thru workers' and peasants' Soviets (Councils). They did not crush the counter-revolutionary activity of the enemy. Instead, they knelt before the rich capitalists and land owners, kissing their posterior, begging of their kindness and leniency.

And slowly but surely the capitalists got back into the saddle. The ugly face of fascism began to show itself. The Socialist leaders were driven back in fear. They jockeyed one capitalist representative as against the other. They goaded one fascism as against the other. Always there was a people.

There was some way out except fight. They called upon the weary masses to support the Fascist Dollfus as against the Nazis. They refused to fight with the Communists in a common fight against fascism.

And the result? Fifteen years after the working class had seized power in 1918, the swabian came to beat back the attack of the enemy, to keep their trade unions, and mass organizations, to keep from starvation and war, the Austrian workers picked up their guns and built their barricades. No longer were there illusions of capitalist democracy, of "peaceful evolution." The workers' Austria had definitely entered the path of revolutionary struggle.

And today, from behind the barricades of Vienna, from the thousands of working class graves, an accusing finger points to those who are responsible for the fifteen years of betrayal — the Socialist leaders.

Sixteen years of glorious socialist construction in the Soviet Union. Fifteen years of increasing hunger and misery — the Socialist misleading way.

Young workers of America! Hats off to the heroic Austrian working class and its youth!

Armaments for War

FOR the fervent hatred of the masses for another world butchery in the interests of the bosses, the capitalist newspapers—and the fascist fascists and war! Defend the Soviet Union, the only land of Socialism! Long live the Austrian working class, the harbinger of the approaching world revolution!

It is necessary to repeat again and again the lessons of the last war: to show that the capitalists in 1914 were armed to the teeth with the latest, largest and most powerful weapons of mass murder. If "preparations for war could prevent war, then surely the present armaments of Europe should have prevented the World War; then surely, the capitalist countries which were most heavily armed should have been the last to be involved in the war."

Yet if we examine the history of the last war, we find that exactly the opposite is the case. Precisely those countries which were most heavily armed, Germany, Great Britain, Great Britain were the first to send the youth into a mad butchery for more capitalist profit. Precisely in proportion as armaments grew did the war approach until at the moment when the peace-time "preparations" of the capitalist countries was at its highest point in human history, the World War broke out.

If increased armaments diminish the danger of war, why does open talk of war increase with every battlement that is launched, with every cannon that is bored, with every tank that is built, with every airplane that is constructed? Because increased armaments are not a guarantee of peace but of war! Because war is inevitable under capitalism and what we are witnessing now is the last minute preparation for the coming world war!

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**EVERY Y. C. L. ER RECRUIT
A NEW LEAGUE MEMBER!**

BY JOHN MARNS

The YCL has just concluded a recruiting drive. The purpose of the drive as stated in the national plan, was 1) To penetrate the basic industries and 2) To recruit, not only to build in the shops 2) To double the membership of our League. To have a minimum of 10,000 members by the end of the year (Jan. 15th, 3) To bring our full Communist program for the youth to the broadest masses of youth.

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"Now For The Last Piece!"



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**YOUTH STRIKE LESSONS OF
SOME RECENT STRUGGLES**

BY DAVE DORAN

ARTICLE 2

In the strikes in the steel industry, led by the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, youth took a decisive part, especially in Ambridge. Here, even the slight raising of youth demands, and very faint development of work among the youth, resulted in huge outpouring of youth on the picket line, both strikers and non-strikers. However, the youth demands were insufficiently popularized among the strikers. There were no special committees of young strikers formed to work with and strengthen the main strike committee by taking up the special problems of the youth. The large numbers of youth attracted to the picket lines were not drawn into special forms of organization such as "Support the Strike Club" which could have been easily built, weakening the strike organization and the Union in Ambridge and the special demands of the youth and develop organizational forms which would guarantee the youth into the ranks of the strike leadership, showing a prevailing attitude in our Unions. This generally flows out of a deep underestimation of the special qualities of the youth and a hangover of the old reformist and A. F. of L. outlook which attempts to keep the youth "in their place" by taking no special steps to win them or to fight discriminatory practices leveled against them.

Union leaders argue against conducting special youth activity, against the formation of youth committees and youth sections in the local unions. This will split the unions and separate youth from adults. These comrades fail to see that the conducting of special youth activity, the careful examination of the special grievances of the youth will demonstrate conclusively to the youth that here is a Union which will fight sincerely for their interests.

Above all, the specific youth demands which are raised in addition to the general demands of the industry can become a mobilizing center for all the youth in the industry and can become a means of defeating completely the influence of reformist unions among the youth.

The youth committee formed during the strike in Ambridge, calls periodic meetings of all the youth (youth section meetings) where a program of activity for the youth is decided upon for the Union, such as youth demands, social and sports activity. This enlivens the interest of the youth in the Union and instead of leading to separation breaks down any influence at work among the youth which will lead them away from the Union.

On the eve of coming strike struggles in practically all industries it is necessary that the YCL try a leading role in changing the attitude of the Unions toward the youth. Every YCL member eligible for membership in the Unions must immediately become one. In the coming strike struggles the political line will be much higher than in the past. The strikers will strike more and more against the government apparatus of NRA, etc.

**Telephone
Call**

THE door opened for a moment and some of Mrs. Prince's grief escaped, bolting with the tomato into the backyard. Then Fanny came out, closed the door, and walked slowly down the steps.

Mrs. Jacobs, scrubbing clothes on the other porch, looked at her. The crazy boy's mother, Mrs. Savini looked at her. Even old Mrs. Jackson, the deaf Negro woman, heard something and looked up.

"Is mamma sick?" Mrs. Jacobs asked.

"No," Fanny said.

"Mrs. Jacobs," she wet her lips, "mamma says kin she please borrow a nickel till Saturday."

Mrs. Jacobs was immediately and intensely embarrassed.

"I ain't got no penny in the house," she wailed. "May I die if I got one penny even?"

Men from the fire-station had water hoses trained on Ethel and Sarah and the other children as she passed. "Come on, Fanny! Come on, they shouted at her. There was a very hot day and on such days there was a greater fun than swimming in air through water," as this game was called. "I can't!" Mrs. Jacobs, she wet her lips and called the telephone. She slogged but got a little bit well.

Mrs. Smolofsky's face was pitted like a bad apple. His daughter sang love songs at the school affair, and she, was also in the store. "A nickel, huh?" Mrs. Smolofsky said, "why not a dollar or ten dollars? You people never got your nerve."

"We ain't runnin' no grocery business for charity," his daughter snickered, "tell your ma she should settle what she owes first."

The drug store boss was in the back, joking with someone. The clerk was waiting on trade.

"What is it, little girl?" he asked at last.

"My mamma says kin you please lend us a nickel for the telephone. My mamma wants to call up my daddy. Ho stays at the City Relief Farm. My daddy's name is Mr. Prince."

The clerk frowned.

"All right," he said.

Fanny watched him dial the number.

"Hello, City City Farm? Let me talk to Mr. Prince. P-P-r-i-n-c-e. Prince... What's his first name, little girl?... Ah, A-B-A. He's one of the the workers, I guess. Yeah, she says it's important... Hello, Abe? Just a minute... Fanny craned her neck. Hello, daddy dear. This is Fanny talking. Mamma says some home right away. The baby won't, wake up. Can you hear me, daddy?... The baby... She burst into tears and the clerk had to finish the conversation for her.



**J O I N
The Young Communist League**

I want more information about the Young Communist League.

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Age _____ City _____ State _____

Mail to: P.O. Box 28, Station D, N. Y., N. Y.

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ALLENTOWN CHILD STRIKERS

VOICES OF GERMANY A SHORT STORY

BY HANS SCHNEITZER
 THE funeral was yesterday. They found him in the Landwehrkanal. How he got there is not known to the authorities. They say he committed suicide. The way to commit suicide in the "Third Reich," prescribed by the authorities, is to wrap oneself in woolen blankets and to then tie on the top as well as on the bottom. The blankets are furnished by the ordinance department and the men for wrapping the bundles from some S. A. (Sturm Abteilung) staff. This time it was Schmid.

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Franz Bremer is no use for anything. She gets hysterical about a mere infirmity. Well, she has seen how they arrested young Plinz. They fetched him out of his bed, and blood was streaming over his face when they pulled him along the street, she says. Two of them held him by his legs and his head bumped against the cobblestones. And now she

gets a nervous breakdown at the least provocation. Of the whole Communist Party unit nobody is left but Lehmann and Zilinski. They have to do all the distribution of the leaflets. And that is quite a lot for two men when they get caught they will be hanged; that's the new law, or—if clemency is recommended—just beheaded with the axe.

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Lehmann's doorknob is ringing. Lehmann moves stealthily to the door and looks through the peep-hole. He comes back and says: "Al bogger!" When upon Zilinski remarks: "We must go begging for the money."
 "That's another criminal offense."
 "Yes, but it's only six months."
 "All right, let's go and try. I think we better take Papp Street. The people around there still have money."

Zilinski and Lehmann dress in their good suits. Zilinski stays on the street while Lehmann goes into the house. Lehmann starts at the top floor.
 "Excuse me lady, for bothering you. I am out of work and this morning I got the news that my poor old father has died. I would like to go there, but I haven't the fare."
 "Where do you want to go?"
 "To Pilikallen. Not directly Pilikallen, just near Pilikallen, Peterwitz."
 Twenty pfennigs.
 Next door. "Excuse me, lady."
 "Pilikallen... near Pilikallen."
 "How do you want to get there?"
 "Via Rositten?"
 "Yes, via Rositten."
 After Lehmann finished four hours begging for the fare to Peterwitz near Pilikallen, he counts two marks thirty-eight



They distribute their leaflets. They put one in each public telephone booth. They put one in each mail box so that the people at the post office will get them. But they can't get out the notices caused by the vibration of the loose tubes. Zilinski says: "You must mail them."
 "Have you got the money?"

plennings. It would take them ten days to get the postage for 300 letters. Then they sit in Lehmann's flat, brooding on how to go about it. The longer the handbills lie around the hotter they get. Lehmann put the handbills in envelopes. Zilinski takes eighteen and goes along with Lehmann. In one house the former puts one envelope in the letter box. When the people open the letter's he goes.
 "But only half an hour later the street is crowded with people. At home Lehmann fumbles around. He takes his calipers and measures a cone. Diameter: 22 millimeters; thickness: 2 millimeters.
 His wife asks him: "Do you want to make money?"
 "No, no. I just want to see how big the thief is!" Lehmann drops the calipers into the pocket and leaves. He goes through the streets and stops at a hardware store. Then he enters.
 "What can I do for you?"
 "For a boat."
 "Diameter: 22 millimeters; thickness: 2 millimeters."
 "For a boat?"
 "Yes. How much?"
 "One mark five for highly finished cone, thirty-five for plain, for die-cut one."
 "300 die-cut ones," says Lehmann.
 Zilinski and Lehmann go through begging again, get another mark and gain by their little

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Talk About Talkies

By DAVE PLATT
 Preparation Week is on and the U. War Department has begun to double and triple its employment of the radio, and movie to popularize Roosevelt's billion dollar war program.
 Army officials have been preparing elaborate staged programs over the Western NBC network that include martial music, spirit of 1917 theatricals in a Elsie Janis and straight sales talks on why the more courageous and adventurous youth should leave the ranks of the unemployed and join the army with its "unlimited" opportunities for learning trades while training and fighting. The Communists even send their leaders through the malls. Obviously Moscow has sent more rubble.
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Science Sidelights

Ever look into some of those ritzy radio stores and wonder how in blazes you were going to get \$150 together for some of the new fangled sets with all kinds of gadgets?
 Well, your little old two-by-four might set bought when you still had a job and a couple of bucks in your kick, can be made to work almost as good, and sometimes even better, than these high class sets.
 All you have to do, as far as distance is concerned, is pay a little attention to your set. Distance reception does not always depend on the number of tubes you have. What you really need are good tubes, an efficient outside antenna and effective ground.
 No set is better than its tubes, so the first thing is to test your tubes. Since, in these days of Roosevelt New Deal, none of us have enough cash to buy a real expensive tube tester, here is an inexpensive way of testing whether your tubes are worn out or not.
 Keep a spare tube of each type used on the set on hand. Simply substitute a new type of the tube you are testing (as indicated on the socket) for the old tube. Change one tube at a time and turn the receiver off when making the change. Then turn the receiver on and note the results. If there is no change, keep the old tube on. If there is a change for the better, throw the old tube away and keep the new one on. Continue this process until all defective tubes have been eliminated.
 A noisy tube can be discovered simply by touching the glass bulb with the finger. A few rubber bands put around those noisy tubes, or a rubber pad put under the legs of the cabinet will in most cases cut out the noises caused by the vibration of the loose tubes.
 A good outside antenna can be made of a single No. 14 or 16 annealed copper wire, from 75 to 100 feet long, as high as possible and at right angles to any power line in the neighborhood. Grounds to steam or hot water pipes are not so good; grounds to gas pipes should never be used.

The Whisper Roars!

by Erick Weinert
 Into the field the armies are hurled Against the working class of the world!
 Against you—against you, Worker, the guns are turned!
 Remember, remember the last War!
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AGAIN will the gas tear blood, from your lungs?
 Worker! Farmer! The day is here. The shrill war trumpets sound the attack Against the Workers Fatherland they go. Seize the guns—beat them back!
 Crush under heel the fascist bands!
 Smash under the flames!
 Upon every mine and factory wall, Phunt the workers flag of Red!
 From the ashes of War Before our battle flaming eyes A Socialist World will arise!

BRILLIANT PLAN OF SOVIET YCL SPURS PRODUCTION

Country Swept Into Spirit Of Plan Developed by Youth

By VERN SMITH
 MOSCOW, USSR.—The First State Ball Bearing factory in Moscow doesn't produce food, clothing and shelter directly; it turns out 4,000 bearings for machinery this year, more next year. But most of these bearings go into trucks, automobiles and tractors. Trucks, and autos especially, mean victories on the collective farms; and victories on the collective farms mean bread, cotton, wool and most of whatever the worker immediately consumes. So, to raise production of those little metal balls and rings means even more than in most cases to fill the store shelves with loaves of bread, to bring more and more yards of goods for clothing.
 Other countries, capitalist including America, have found the means for Industrial depression, millions out of work and hungry, and governments fanatically trying to find some way to deal with what has been produced. That could not happen in the Soviet Union. It is impossible for the market to be flooded here, and more production means merely a higher standard of living. Every possible scheme is tried to increase production.

A Contestant

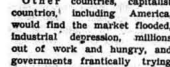
Inspection showed that all 24 Comsomsols in the five brigades in our department fulfilled their obligations.
Examinations Begun
 This sort of thing was happening all through the year in many departments, but it is now to a head along in September, when technical examinations for all Young Communist League members began. The examinations were public. When work stopped in a department at the end of a shift, a table was set up, right on the working floor amidst the machines. As usual here it was a red draped table. Chairs were placed for the examining board and stenographer. The engineers of the department asked the questions. Naturally, all the workers, Party members and non-Party members, Comsomsols and non-Comsomsols, grouped around.

Every day we inspected to have one or another Comsols fulfilled his obligations and the results of their work we put on the bulletin board.
 Names were called, and nervous young workers, members and non-Party members, Comsomsols and non-Comsomsols stepped up an were quizzed on their practical knowledge of machinery they were working with, and also on the theory of the process.

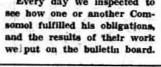
Shock-Brigader

The whole movement of technical examinations aroused great interest. Many other workers got into it, though it was originally intended only for the youth, and was an outgrowth of the Comsols examination. The results were extremely good. Breakage decreased and speed increased, as the workers learned from their study and from the examinations also.

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 The idea for the general testing of all young workers originated in the forging department of the ball-bearing plant. On International Youth Day, September 1st, the Comsols called for all young workers to take part in the testing.



man So-And-So, take upon myself an obligation to teach the workers of the Comsols and non-Comsols in such and such a time."



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Soviet Power Liberates Chinese Youth From Slavery Conditions

The Chinese Soviet Workers and Peasants Republic covers one quarter of the immense territory of China including under its rule upwards of ninety million people — almost three-quarters of the population of the United States has been overtaken the power of foreign capitalists, the native landlords and capitalists and the rule of the military war lords.
 On six separate occasions, the Red Army of Soviet China has beaten back the armies of capitalist China (financed primarily by American capitalists, but also by French, English and Japanese capitalists) in their attempts to destroy the Chinese Soviets.
 Made Possible By Soviet Power
 It has brought about revolutionary changes in the living and working conditions of the Chinese people, and now all of the young workers and peasants of China. These transformations have made the Chinese people in the Soviet Republic, especially the youth,

defenders to the death of Soviet rule and it is only the existence of the Soviet power which has brought these mighty changes!

In Tinghsow, West Fukien, there are small spinning and weaving shops employing from 10 to 11 workers, of whom about 6-7 are youth. Before the revolution, the wages were 80 cents a day; now they are from 90 cents to \$1.40 a day. Before there was piece work; now there is day work.

Slaves Formerly Abolished
 Now all these inhuman, slave forms of apprenticeship have been abolished.
 Now such youth get 4000 coppers yearly and eat together with their employers; have no night work and have had their hours shortened from 15-16 to 10 hours a day.

Defend Soviet China
 The Chinese Soviet Republic stands up as a forerunner of the world-revolution. It has become a powerful factor in the struggle for the liberation of the entire Chinese people from the rule of foreign capitalism, the native capitalists and landlords. It has become a powerful revolutionary factor in the world situation.
 Every young worker must defend and popularize the achievements of the Chinese revolution, must defend the Chinese Workers and Peasants Soviet Republic against the intervention attempts of the capitalists.

Soviet China

The young workers enjoy the 6-hour day.

Now Most Highly Mechanized
 Now the Donbas is one of the most highly mechanized coalfields in the world. Cutting, by labor, is 71 percent mechanized, compared to 7.5 percent for England, U.S. and 15 percent for Germany in 1922. The total amount of machine-mined coal for 1932 in U.S.S.R. is 922 compared to 700,000 tons, compared to 21,900,000 in the U. S. and 21,600,000 in England.

Cuban Young Workers, Led By YCL, Win Seven Hr. Day

HAVANA, Cuba.—As a result of the heroic struggle of the Cuban Young Communist League and Comsols, the YCL has won a seven hour working day for all young workers under the age of eighteen without reduction in pay.
 This demand has been raised as central in the program of the Young Communist League of Cuba and its concession by the Cuban government is a tremendous victory for the Cuban working youth and the heroic Young Communist League.
 Over 800 youth delegates, out

of apprentices in the Soviet Republics; before the revolution, the apprenticeship period was three years regardless of whether the apprentice became a worker or a student. If not, if the apprentice wanted to leave before his period was up, he had to pay the employer his restful wages and in many cases had to even pay for carrying on Young Communist League activity in Wartburg.

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German YCL In Forefront Of Anti-Fascist Struggle

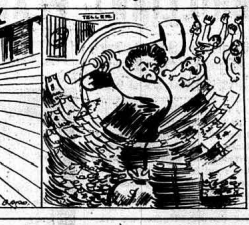
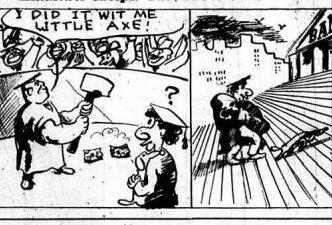
LEIPZIG, Germany.—Just a few days ago the youth of the fighting resistance of the German Young People's Socialist League of Germany have been arrested and brought to trial for carrying on Young Communist League activity in Wartburg.

of the arrested was over 27 and one was 15 years of age. Stobler, in his trial, was sentenced to 1000 person's chair with a year imprisonment in a Nazi concentration camp. Three other young workers were sentenced to eight months each and one to ten months.
 Despite this illegal activity of the Young Communist

EMANUEL

Emanuel Helps Cut The Dollar In Half

By PHIL BARD



15 CCC Boys Are Fired from Camp

(Continued from page 5) barracks and get the boys to... In the morning, we marched to the captain's office...

Newark "Star-Eagle" Lies About Conditions In RCA Radio Factory

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Gov't. Inspector on CWA Job, Worcester, Threatens Fire Youth

WORCESTER, MASS.—We are about 400 workers on the CWA projects here. They have a rule: If a person in 10 to 15 minutes, they will take off an hour's pay. The following lines will explain what happened because of this.

The men said NO! So this man and I went around and spoke to all the men. Pretty soon we had the whole 400 workers quitting work and we marched up to the boss, demanding that we quit 15 minutes earlier to get our checks and not miss our street car.

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Spartans Basketball Team Keeps Title 2nd Year

CHICAGO. — The Spartans, 1933 L.S.U. Champions won the Mid West Lithuanian Youth Club championship with a record of 13 victories and but one defeat, as the Basketball season in this city came to a close.

Playing with but four men the Spartans conquered the Harvey Sportmen by a score of 35-23 which forced the latter into a tie with the LKM five for second place, necessitating a playoff between the two teams. The playoff date hasn't been decided upon at this writing.

The Spartans challenge all comers to a face-off with them. The following cities are especially invited: Springfield, Rockford, Cleveland, Detroit, Kenosha, Milwaukee, Grand Rapids or any other city in the Mid-West.

Teams wishing to arrange games with them are asked to write to: Dick White, Vilnis, English Section, 3115 S. Halstead St., Chicago, Ill.

Final standing of M.L.V.C. Basketball League:

Team	W	L	PTS
Spartans	11	1	928
L K M	9	5	642
Harvey Sportmen	9	5	642
Marquette Park	7	7	500
Roesland L A D	7	7	500
Sparks	5	9	357
Vilnis Boosters	4	10	285
Harvey Blue BATS	2	12	145

It's Real Snow

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Spartans is third with 6 won, 1 drawn and 2 lost in the "A2" Div. the Red Sparks and Colonials are tied for the lead with 9 points. Bronx Hungarians are top in the "B1" Div. with an undefeated record of 7 won and 1 draw with Dauntless trailing in second place with 8 points.

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Lookin' 'Em Over

By PHIL WOLFE

The New Sport and Play, official publication of the Labor Sports Union, appeared recently in exactly sixty pages, and the issue, one of the most attractive put out in many months is, we learn, not a complete sell-out.

Even the name was changed some three years back from Workers Sports to Sport and Play, but while there was a slight reign of prosperity removed around the office, the crushing crisis quickly dispelled such phantoms gains, we might say. The fact remains that the New Sport and Play has been the only magazine to take up the cause of the handicapped and free gyms for the unemployed basketball player, etc. It has exposed the various professional rackets, boxing, wrestling, etc. Exposed the vicious system of discrimination against the Negro athlete, as practiced by the A.A.U. and the boss financial trustees.



class generally and has fought against this discrimination and Jim-Crowism of Negro athletes. The back files of the mag are open for inspection.

We don't mean to imply that the publication has as its main function the gathering of expose material. A membership of 7000 say, does something in the way of athletics and it's only natural that they want to hear about it or read about its activity in their magazine they support. Unfortunately there hasn't been enough support while there certainly has been sufficient material written on L.S.U. activity from the upper reaches of Maine to the Burning coast but just a magazine will sell for five cents shouldn't reach every other member at least is a museum grain. No doubt it is a matter of outright laziness on the part of the districts to popularize the need and importance of the New Sport and Play for all sport lovers and athletes.

It merits everyone's support. Copies may be had by writing to New Sport and Play, 114 West 14th St., N.Y.C. If your club hasn't got them yet, they ought to subscribe post haste.

...posed to receive money for those light blows. An under-nourished body further weakened by over exercise... and in the front rank their respective fields, thereby drawing cards.

"You see," Bobby told, "my folks are very poor, so I sell my prizes for whatever I can get. That's how I get my spending money."

I realized then why it was that Bobby went down from

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STRIKE WAVE GROWS 14 DAY SEAMEN STRIKE IS WON

YOUTH ACT IN FIGHT ON WAR PREPARATION

BOSTON.—Ninety one delegates representing over 40 youth groups answered the call for a City Conference Against War and Fascism. After an enthusiastic discussion in which delegates from union, ex-CCO men and others participated the Youth Manifesto of the American League Against War and Fascism was adopted. The conference pledged itself to developing action committees in factories, schools, colleges and neighborhoods.

In order to set up the work an Executive Committee was set up. On this Committee there are: Stanley Brothers, Cambridge Unemployed Union, Bunny Frazer, Fred Roberts and Burdette Jones of the Young Communist League, Bernard Silverstein of the Bricklayers and Joseph Spitz, Jack Keenan and Ernest Miller of the National Student League of Harvard, Mary Louise Mincher, Open Heart Club, Jean Laubler, Chelsea Jack, London Club, Constance Bruce, Young People's Fellowship of St. Bartholomew's, Rose Robbins of the United Show and Leather Workers Union, O. S. Klugh, Jr., Community Forum and W. S. Blagden of the Youth Section of the American League Against War and Fascism.

Machine Guns Guarantee Legal Lynching



These machine guns were trained on the courthouse in Hernando, Miss., when three Negro youth were sentenced to death on a framed charge at that town at the same time that a bill was introduced through making all hangings a public holiday.

DENY SCOTTSBORO HEARING ON NEW TRIAL FOR 2 BOYS

NEW YORK.—The motion for retrial of Heywood Patterson Jr. and Charles Norris, two of the Scottsboro boys sentenced to die, was refused a hearing by Judge W. W. Callahan. The refusal was based on the ground that it had been filed too late.

Immediately on receipt of the new L.L.D. swing in action calling for mass demonstrations of protest similar to those which have kept the must boys away from the streets for close to three years. At the

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NRA Codes Exposed At Hearings

NEW YORK.—Utilizing the NRA hearings in Washington as an open forum, leaders of the Communist Party and the militant industrial unions have come forward with the denunciation of the entire NRA structure and the slave codes forced on the workers in the various industries.

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Strike For Higher Wages All of the above, strikers are mainly directed against the starvation code wages which are condemning all workers to rapid rising prices and the... (Continued on page 2)

LEAD WITH THE LEFT!

By LEW AMSTER more-boys, it seemed, who had been deluded into thinking, because they were able to hold their own in the neighborhood with six streets and gyms, that might interest some big-shot and professional boxing. During racketeer in sponsoring them his ring career. Amster has made a total of 48 fights—58 amateur and 12 professional. During this entire period he lost only six fights. He quit the ring in 1931 because he found that there was no money in it except for a few who are tied up with the racketeer.

BOBBY WATSON I met Bobby Watson under the auspices of the Metropolitan A.A.U. and... (Continued on page 2)

Lew Amster... (Continued on page 2)

NEW YORK FINNISH YOUTH CLUBS HOLD DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The first conference of the N. Y. District Youth Clubs of the Finnish Workers Federation was held Sunday, Feb. 4th, at the Labor Temple in New York. Young workers and farmers from all over the district gathered together to discuss the weaknesses and shortcomings of the clubs and to plan future work in organizing the youth.

SPEED UP THE 'YOUNG WORKER' DRIVE!

COMRADES: It is necessary to speak seriously about the failure of our comrades to respond to the drive to increase the circulation of the "Young Worker" to 25,000 readers to raise a sustaining fund of \$1000 and to achieve the goal of weekly appearance by April 22nd, (twelfth anniversary of the Young Communist League.

Will it be necessary for the districts to appear in the working class youth, a crime against the working class youth, a crime against the districts which neglect consistently to pay their bills are fully responsible.

DELICATE ORIGINAL COPY

YOUTH GAIN A BIG VICTORY IN CALIF. CANNERY STRIKE

SAN PEDRO, Cal.—A smashing all-round strike victory was won here by 376 workers of the French Sardine Cannery Co. More than 80 per cent of the workers are young boys and girls.

- 1) Good drinking water. 2) Time clocks. 3) Improved sanitary conditions. 4) No abusive language to be used by foremen to workers. 5) No discrimination against any strikers. 6) Recognition of the union. 7) Overtime and payment of back overtime. 8) 35 cents an hour for Filipino workers. 9) Women work 4 days for each month over 1 punch. In many cases this is a 100 per cent gain.

The militancy of the young workers prevented the AFL organizers called in by the boss from breaking the strike. Strong picket lines were thrown up every day in spite of the attempt of the AFL organizers to

get the young workers back by saying: "We're not on strike. We were fired. Let's go back first and then go out on strike."

The AFL tactic of trying to stampede the warehouse workers back by saying that they would be given their demands and that the city should start their own battle" was also defeated. None of the workers listened to these strike breaking proposals of the AFL organizers.

The Young Communist League members took a very active part in the strike both on and off the picket line. They distributed leaflets and put out the first issue of the Young Communist League paper called the "Can-ner Worker" which was also distributed to the strikers.

Two department units of the Young Communist League were also formed in the cannery during the course of the strike.

Damning Indictment Of Capitalism



The above photo smuggled out of Germany, shows four working class children who were hung from a tree by a proletarian mother driven to desperation by hunger. After hanging her children, the mother hung herself. Events such as these are gruesome reminders of the murderous nature of the capitalist system which drives thousands yearly to infanticide and suicide. This method, however, is not the road which leads to liberation for the workers class. Not suicide, but struggle for the overthrow of capitalism! THIS IS the path for the working class.

NEW YORK YCL CALLS FIRST PROTEST TO FREE THAELMAN

NEW YORK.—As George Dimitroff, Tanfif and Popoff, heroic Communist leaders whose freedom from a Nazi torture chamber was forced by international working class action headed in Moscow, a call for an International Labor Defense Week for Ernst Thaelman, facing death in Germany was issued by the International Labor Defense.

Realizing that immediate action is necessary to save the life of the leader of the German Communist Party, the Young Communist League of New York has called for a demonstration at the German Consulate here. All working class organizations are backing this demonstration to be held Saturday, March 3, at 1:30 P. M.

Hundreds of similar demonstrations must be called at once. The I.L.D. is announcing the Defense Week slogan: "Flood the consulates and embassies with telegrams of protest, and send hundreds of committees and delegations to the consulates to register the indignation of the workers."

CHICAGO, Ill. — A youth delegation consisting of Jack Kling and Nat Holman, Young

FOOD GREETED IN HAREN ON 40 BIRTHDAY

NEW YORK.—As this issue goes to press, preparations are under way for the Negro and white workers of Harlem to celebrate the 40th birthday of James W. Ford. Saturday night with a banquet in the Ethiopian Hall.

Comrade Ford, one of the outstanding leaders of the Communist Party, and especially active in the struggle for the liberation of the Negro people, has had a life rich with lessons and contributions for the revolutionary movement.

Born at Pratt City, Alabama, a coal mining town where his father worked as a miner, Ford experienced from his early days the horrible oppression directed against the Negro people. Ford's own grandfather was lynched by the white landlord lynch gangs of the South.

Ford participated in the 4th Congress of the Red International of Labor Unions; in the historic Sixth World Congress of the Communist International and in the Fifth Congress of the Red International of Labor Unions. He aided in the organization of the first International Congress of Negro Workers. At present, he is section organizer of the most important center of Negro population in the North.

AUTO SHOPS ARE STRUCK IN FOUR MIDWEST CITIES

(Continued from page 1) ers conducted a bitter three week strike in the auto parks at additional local of the strike in the hotel industry in New York in which over 13,000 workers were involved; of the strike of 15,000 taxi cab drivers in New York City.

In Racine, Wis., 1200 workers in the Case Co. manufacturing firm machinery are all set to go on strike.

It is necessary that the young workers in all these strikes demand that the special grievances of the youth be brought sharply to the fore; that large numbers of youth be elected to the rank and file strike committees for which the governing members are to investigate conditions in the CCC camps.

JOBLESS WILL BE SHIPPED TO FARM AREA

Washington, D. C.—The C. W. A. jobs, in the handing out of which young workers were discriminated against in everywhere, will be definitely discontinued on May 1st.

They will be replaced by a new scheme which does not provide for the unemployed but calls instead for the transplanting of huge numbers of unemployed workers and their families to rural areas.

"The plan is called a 'flexible program of public works'. Not a cent over the \$500,000,000 already appropriated is to be granted by Congress. This pitifully small sum will be advanced to the different committees where the administration of the 'public works' will be in the hands of the local relief officials — which means the local industrialists.

Only For 6 Months These works will last only for six months. What the unemployed worker is supposed to do the rest of the year is not explained.

The plan calls for shipping two million unemployed workers, including their families, to farm areas where they are to be given what are called 'subsistence homesteads'.

This transfer of millions of workers to farm areas is in line with the whole Roosevelt program of building, flood control and concentration camp for the unemployed.

What kind of living the workers are supposed to make on the land when millions of farmers are already starving is also not made clear.

Insurance Bill In the meantime, the fight for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, already introduced into Congress as Bill H.R. 7598, is gathering strength every day. The workers correctly see in this their only hope of staying off actual starvation for themselves and their families.

The bill was endorsed a few days ago by the Street and Tin Lodge of the American Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers (AFL of Sparrows Point, Md. Every day additional local of the strike endorse the bill. The Spokane Central Trades Council of the AFL endorsed the bill, over the opposition of William Green, President of the AFL. All youth organizations should bring the bill up for discussion and get it endorsed immediately, write to their local congressmen to vote for it when it comes up in Congress.

To Investigate CCC Camps With Youth Delegates

NEW YORK — The Youth Committee of the Trade Union Unity Campaign of New York has issued a call to all labor organizations calling on them to elect delegates to the investigating commission to investigate conditions in the CCC camps.

CHILDREN IN FRONT RANKS AGAINST FASCISM



The above photo shows the extremely active and militant part taken in the recent general strike of the French workers against developing fascism by the youth and working class children. This is a section of the huge parade which showed the hatred of the French workers for the fascist threat in France.

YOUNG SOCIALIST TELLS ABOUT EXPULSION FOR UNITY STRUGGLE

By PETE MIETTINEN Expelled from YPSL in New York City for fighting for united front

On Tuesday Feb. 20th, I was barred from a special general membership meeting of the Young Peoples Socialist League of New York.

I went down to the YPSL office to inquire about a registered letter which they said they had sent me. I found out they had never mailed the letter.

Charge number two was that I was a member of an "innocent" club (a club controlled by the Communists), namely the Kay Tee A. C. affiliated with the Labor Sports Union.

I asked them if it is a Communist controlled club how come I was elected president of the club? Charge number three was that in spite of the fact that the majority of the members of Circle No. 5, Seniors, of the YPSL in Brooklyn had voted against affiliation with the Youth Section of the American League Against War and Fascism and in spite of the fact that they passed another motion to prevent me from bringing up the matter again, I persisted in fighting to have my circle affiliate.

Will Continue Fight For Unity I told them that as long as no place in a democratic organization and that as long as I had the energy I would fight for the united front of all workers, that I considered the Communists an important part

of the working class who could not under any circumstances be left out of any real working class united front. They asked me to drop my connections with the American League Against War and Fascism and promised me that if I did that, I would be allowed to remain in the YPSL.

My answer was "No! I told them they were expelling me for my united front actions that they spoke a great deal about unity but as soon as a YPSL member did anything to achieve unity in the struggle against imperialist war and fascism, they expelled him.

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3 SPANISH BOYS FRAMED; CHARGE OF MURDER USUED

Denver, Colorado. Legal lynch law is trying to claim the lives of three innocent Spanish speaking boys in whose names have been framed up on charges of murder.

The three boys — Roy Velt, Joe Saiz, 20, and Candido Montoya, 18 — although miles away from the scene of the crime were tortured into signing a false confession of guilt.

They were tried and found guilty by a prejudiced Miami court having jury and sentenced to hang. The night before the execution, the International Labor Defense compelled the governor of Colorado to postpone the sentence. As a result of a mass campaign of protest and protest in a petition with 75,000 signatures was presented to the governor, the death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

Readers are urged to encourage their friends to subscribe immediately in order to annul the conviction and other feature articles.

CONCESSIONS WON BY YOUNG UNEMPLOYED

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—After numerous demonstrations and delegations to the unemployed men and women, the City Council housing committee was finally forced to take action on the basis of an improvement in the intolerable living conditions of the single workers.

The Council Housing Committee was forced by the militant demonstration of hundreds of single men and women, led by the Unemployed Council and Young Communist League, to immediately take up in the Welfare Board the question of giving all single unemployed an order for rent in private homes throughout the city instead of being forced to sleep in the slum flop houses.

This concession is spurring the single unemployed forward in a fight to get grocery orders and food orders for restaurants instead of being forced to eat in the soup line. The struggle to compel the passage of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill is also being pushed by the youth here as well as the various youth organizations.

SNOOTY HEAD OF RELIEF FORCED TO COME ACROSS

Washington, D. C.—A delegation of unemployed workers, including two Negro girls, two white girls and a Negro boy, compelled immediate action in granting of relief from the local relief station in Georgetown.

Refusing to be bullied by the relief officials, the workers demanded to be waited on indignantly and finally compelled the officials to come across with such concessions as fitting one woman for a coat and sending checks for food.

The young workers were promised four to five dollars in cash relief. Some of them have already received the first five dollars relief.

The delegation resisted the efforts of the officials to deal with them individually and refused to be tied up in all the red tape of the office.

Despite the efforts of the relief board to be waited on indignantly and finally compelled the officials to come across with such concessions as fitting one woman for a coat and sending checks for food.

Members of the Young Communist League in Georgetown helped lead the delegation.

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NRA SLAVE CODES EXPOSED AT HEARING IN WASHINGTON

(Continued from page 1) workers; that they had brought company unions and compulsory membership in the sell-out AFL unions; that the provisions of the NRA about collective bargaining had been colluded with the full knowledge and consent of the NRA officials.

These facts are all well known to the masses of young workers in industry. The codes in the different industries have worsened the conditions of the youth even more than any other action of the working class.

By means of the apprentice

and the learner classes, almost all the youth in the various industries, have been denied even the minimum wage provisions of the different codes. The codes have done nothing but legalize with government approval the existing discrimination against the youth in the matter of wages.

Kids Condemned to Starvation They have thrown thousands of child laborers out of industry without making provision for the maintenance of these children who depended on the few dollars they earned to help their parents live.

The Young Communist League proposes that the following provisions for all industrial codes become the center of struggle against the discrimination schemes of the NRA:

- 1) Raise in minimum wage scale to correspond with price; inclusion of all youth in minimum wage scale; no discrimination against learners, helpers, beginners, apprentices. 2) Immediate enactment of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill. 3) 30 hour week for all youth under 18, with the same weekly pay as adults doing same type of work. 4) Vocational training for all youth between 14 and 16 with full pay and under trade union supervision. State maintenance for all child laborers under 14 who are not employed, at no less than \$3 per week. 5) Shortening of apprentices period, and for system of graduated wage increases during period of apprenticeship. No apprentice to receive less than minimum wage scale as starting wage. 6) Two 15 minute rest periods daily and two vacations with full pay for all youth under 21. 7) No night work or work at dangerous occupations for youth under 21; immediate transfer of these to other work in the same industry or industry.

Young Workers! Discuss these demands at mass meetings, in your houses, and centralize and send telegrams to Washington demanding the inclusion of these demands in the codes.

400 KIDS LED BY PIONEERS PROTEST SLUM

NEW YORK—Over 400 children, led by the Young Pioneers, demonstrated before City Hall...

YOUNG PIONEER SPEAKS AGAINST FIRE TRAPS



Conrade Sirota, of the Young Pioneers of America, is shown speaking to the demonstration of children and parents at New York City Hall last week...

100,000 CHILD LABORERS THROWN OUT OF INDUSTRY BY NRA CODES

(Labor Research Association) NEW YORK—While the NRA reports disclose drastic curtailment of educational and recreational facilities for children...

Over Two Million Children, School Age, Not In School

The crisis in American education has been set forth in a new pamphlet, Schools and the Crisis, by Rex David, International Brotherhood No. 39.

Picture In Figures 2,200,000 children at school age are not in school. 2,000 rural schools in 24 states failed to open in the autumn of 1933.

SLUM HOUSES ABOLISHED IN SOVIET UNION

NEW YORK.—Speaking before the 17th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union...

These slums in the capitalist countries are responsible for disease and such tragedies as occurred in New York when three grown-ups and five children perished in an East Side tenement house fire recently.

The following series of letters, written by a boy in a CCC camp to his father is printed in the "Young Worker" with the permission of both father and son...

CCC MILITARY DRILL GIVEN LIKE IN ARMY

(By a CCC Correspondent) PHILA., Pa.—My experience in a CCC camp in Camp Meade, Va., covered a period of two months.

The boys in the kitchen put on a night about 9:30 P. M. The boys in the kitchen put on a night about 9:30 P. M.

And if any worker takes occasion to complain he is immediately fined from \$1-3 which is taken out of his pay at the end of the month.

Negro Baby Death Rate Is Over 50% More than White

BY JACK HARDY There are 48,000,000 children in the United States who are under 18 years of age.

The writer states: "That (code) for the bituminous coal industry, for instance, has only a 17-year age limit for such work, although the accident rates for boys under 18 in bituminous mines is higher than for adult workers."

On the one hand there are the capitalist class children, who drink all the milk they need, eat plenty of fresh vegetables and other nourishing food, sleep and play in quiet, airy places, surrounded with every protection needed to preserve health and prevent accidents, and afforded all educational facilities.

In New Jersey, where courts issued vicious strike-breaking, anti-union injunctions in the spirit of the NRA's, sweat-

MACHINES FOR SLAUGHTER OF WORKERS

This gigantic cannon is only a midgem compared to some of the guns the American bosses are building for the coming war.

SHORT LETTERS FROM A BOY IN A CCC CAMP TO HIS FATHER

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1st LETTER—JAN. 8th I fought not because I wanted to but because I was thinking that if I fought and I would become a big shot among the boys in camp and can then do the YCL work better.

2nd LETTER—JAN. 19th Received your letter today and was glad to hear from you. Pop, don't worry about it. I learned how to take care of myself. I learned one thing: The

WILL BE WAR! SAYS OFFICER OF CCC CAMP



Youngstown, O.—"So long boys, I'll see you in a month or so," said Major Patches of the CCC Camp at Youngstown, W. Va., to a group of Youngstown boys as they were leaving the camp last week.

12 of these boys have just come back from Camp Watauga, at Hatterville, W. Va., where before their term expired. These are the reasons as told a Young Worker Reporter by Joe Sanctor and Raynor Barnard.

Why they left "We were told we would build forests and plant trees, but we were put on road work and dam building under supervision of State men, and the Army officers. We were doing construction at \$1 a day and doing the menial construction work on a job at the minimum pay required by the State Law.

"We were only supposed to work 32 hours a week but they made us work 8 hours a day and 5 days a week and had us in camp on Saturdays. We were allowed to leave the camp only once in 3 weeks when let us go to Maryland and do the menial construction work on a job at the minimum pay required by the State Law.

"I worked hard to show the boys that I am not a gold-bricker as that is the word for a guy that does not want to work. By working hard and not goldbricking, I think that is a good way to get the boys to like me and gain confidence in me.

"Then for one month straight they drilled us on camp. Without guns but they taught us all the army methods of marching.

The YCL here is explaining to these fellows that they should have stayed in camp and organized the fellows to struggle against these conditions. It is at organizing meetings here at which these fellows will expose the conditions in the CCC and their war character.

officers answered, the mistakes of the boys (and certainly the mistakes of the camp) were not lack of organization) explained and more definite directions given for organization.

How to Organize How would the organization be built up—the barracks committee, general camp committee, etc.? How can the boys hold a meeting to elect these committees?

Finally, there is not a single letter from a CCC boy in the entire New York, while it is inexcusable because there is actually a nucleus of Young Communists in the camp.

CCC COMPANY TRAIN AT NATIONAL GUARDS ARMORY IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Ill.—A company of CCC boys has been brought into our Armory at the 132nd Infantry Chicago, last Thursday night.

They were drilling on regular squad formations. Later they received rifles. And went through the regular drills when National Guardsmen get.

When the officers were asked by some of the men what the CCC was doing there, the officers responded that they were CCC boys who are to receive training before being assigned to a regular company room, and are treated as regular members of the outfit.

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400 KIDS LED BY PIONEERS PROTEST SLUM

NEW YORK—Over 400 children, led by the Young Pioneers, demonstrated before City Hall, today, a delegation of six women inside to present its protest and demands arising out of the deaths of three grown-ups and five children in the East Side tenement disaster.

While the children on the City Hall Plaza held their banners and placards aloft and shouted: "We Want Safe Homes," the committee told Commissioner of Assessments Landon W. Post the conditions under which they are forced to live on New York's East Side. The committee's statements, signed by the Young Pioneers of America, the United Council of Working Class Women, the Workers International Relief, the Jewish Children's Schools and the Unemployed Councils of New York, proposed that the following steps be taken:

- 1) Immediate condemning of all fire trap tenements in the City of New York and striking of all workers' families to empty modern apartments.
- 2) All fire trap tenements should be destroyed at once and settlements of model workers' homes to be built at low rentals which workers can afford.

All projects to rebuild fire trap tenements in such cases were stated that the city should start immediately.

Commissioner Post bravely attempted to tell the committee that the LaGuardia administration had not wanted until last year to demolish fire trap work, but that it had begun many weeks ago.

Members of the committee pointed out that the fire on East 7th St. was not an isolated incident; that whole families of Negroes and white workers had lost their lives in similar tragedies within the past month; that immediate action, not words, was essential.

YOUNG PIONEER SPEAKS AGAINST FIRE TRAPS



Conrade Sirota, of the Young Pioneers of America, is shown speaking to the demonstration of children and parents at New York City Hall last week protesting the slum conditions in the workers' districts of New York. It was in one of these slum fire traps that five children and three adults were burned to death recently.

100,000 CHILD LABORERS THROWN OUT OF INDUSTRY BY NRA CODES

(Labor Research Association)

NEW YORK.—While the NRA reports disclose drastic curtailment of educational and recreational facilities for children, supporters of NRA point with pride to the "abolition" of child labor as one of the great benefits of NRA.

According to The American Child, it is estimated that 100,000 children under 16 years have been removed from industry under the operation of the NRA codes and another

Over Two Million Children, School Age, Not In School

The crisis in American education is set forth in a new pamphlet, *Schools and the Crisis*, by Rex David, International Punchdrum No. 38. Calling the situation a "catastrophe," the author presents facts from official statements of George F. Cook, U. S. Commissioner of Education, and from "yearbook" bulletins of the National Education Assn. depicting education in the United States in the 1933-34 year: 1,933-34.

Picture in Figures

- 2,290,000 children of school age are not in school.
- 2,000 rural schools in 24 states failed to open in the autumn of 1933.
- 16 colleges and 1,500 commercial schools have closed their doors.
- School terms in nearly every large city are from one to two months shorter than they were 70 to 100 years ago. The average for the United States is \$1,440 in 1931 to \$1,000 in 1934, a drop of 27%.

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Total expenditures for public education in the United States have never exceeded 4% of the national income. During the years of economic crisis, total public school expenditures have been reduced to the level of 1924. Cost per child was lowered from \$90.22 in 1924 to \$73.25 in 1933 and to \$66.53 in 1934.

Teachers Also Suffer

Teachers have suffered keenly in this situation. About 23,000 teachers have been dropped from school payrolls during a period when a million more pupils have been enrolled. For those still serving, the average salary was reduced from \$1,440 in 1931 to \$1,000 in 1934, a drop of 27%.

SLUM HOUSES ABOLISHED IN SOVIET UNION

NEW YORK—Speaking before the 17th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, the great leader of the international revolutionary movement, Stalin, made a special point of the work that has been done in abolishing the slums which formerly existed under the Czar.

"These slums in the capitalist countries are responsible for disease and such tragedies as occurred in New York when three grown-ups and five children perished in an East Side tenement house fire recently."

Stalin reported:

"The very appearance of our large towns and industrial centers has changed. The inevitable hall marks of the big towns in bourgeois countries are the slums, the so-called working class districts on the outskirts of the town, which represent a heap of dark, damp, in the majority of cases, insanitary and in an unpolluted condition, where usually the poor live in filth and curse their fate."

"The revolution in the Soviet Union has swept away the slums in our country. Their place has been taken by new, well-built and bright workers' dwellings, and in many cases the working class districts of our towns are better than the central districts."

"The appearance of our villages has changed even more. The old village with its church in the most prominent place in the village, with the best houses belonging to the policeman, the priest, and the rich farmer and with the semi-dilapidated but of the peasants in the background, is beginning to disappear."

"This place is being taken by the new village, with its public buildings, its club, radio, movie, school, library, creches, with its tractor, combines, threshing machines and automobiles."

30,000 boys and girls between 16 and 18 years will soon be removed from hazardous occupations.

No question is raised as to what these children are to do, nor where their families are to obtain the much-needed though meager supplement to their income.

The American Child, calling for the firing of even more youth from industry, further points out that while the majority of the 100 approved codes surveyed set a 16-year age minimum, "the codes for some industries where there are definite risks and hazards fail to set an 18-year minimum for dangerous work."

"That (code) for the bituminous coal industry, for instance, has only a 17-year age limit for such work, although the accident rates for boys under 18 in bituminous mines is higher than for adult workers, and nearly one boy in every five is injured."

This applies to both the proposed code for the anthracite industry where "the accident frequency and severity rates are extremely high" and the operative steel code.

Moreover, in addition to the fact that codes do not affect domestic service or agriculture, "two of the largest fields of child exploitation," the codes surveyed did not include those still pending for the newsboys, printing and telegraph industries, all employers of child labor.

Sweatshops in New Jersey

In New Jersey, where courts issued vicious strike-breaking, anti-union injunctions in the spirit of the NRA's sweat-

Negro Baby Death Rate Is Over 50% More than White

BY JACK HARDY

There are 48,000,000 children in the United States who are under 18 years of age. A great majority of these children are the children of working class parents.

A pamphlet, prepared by Grace Hutchins of the Labour Research Association, draws a striking contrast in the lives of the children of the two classes in capitalist society.

On the one hand there are the capitalist class children, who drink all the milk they need, eat plenty of fresh vegetables and other nourishing food, sleep and play in quiet, airy places, surrounded with every protection needed to preserve health and prevent accidents, and afforded all educational facilities.

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food, without proper clothing, clean, dry, and sheltered dwellings, and without any of the health and educational facilities so essential to child well-being. And, in addition, "Bad as are the conditions among the white workers and their children, those among Negroes are even more deplorable," further shown. For example, while there is an infant death rate among native white babies during the month of February of 15.23 out of every 1,000.

This, as the author ably shows, is the direct result of the more intense exploitation of the Negro members of the working class, with the consequent poor, and less attention and inability to withstand the ravages of disease.

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CCC MILITARY DRILL GIVEN LIKE IN ARMY

(By a CCC Correspondent)

PHILA., Pa.—My experience in a CCC camp in Camp Meade, Va., covered a period of two months. The work is extremely hard and consists of such back-breaking toil as cutting rock, dead grass and moving soil with device fashioned for cutting and raking.

With these implements, the young workers clear the lanes through the forest 12 feet wide. These lanes are called fire protection lanes and are cut to the soil and raked clean.

The workers are under slave-driving bosses who depend on their ability to get additional yards of lane work from the boys under them to keep their jobs.

In Charge of Army Officers

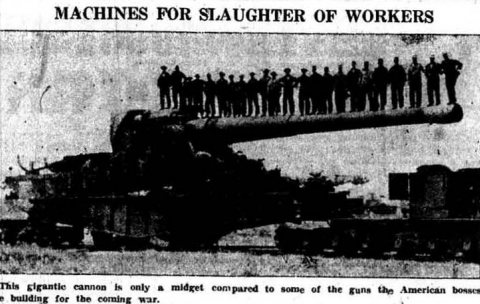
The camp in which I worked was in charge of army officers—a captain, two lieutenants, a sergeant and a corporal. Each morning the corporal takes the workers in charge for about one hour after breakfast and instructs them in elementary preparation for work. The corporal is the same as the men of the regular army. The only thing that is lacking is guns.

After this drill period, the men are told they are merely being drilled to keep them in trim. But the boys are fooled at all. They realize that they are being drilled in anticipation of war by the United States government.

"The army officers in charge of these camps have arranged it so that there is rivalry between the bosses over the workers. In addition, the workers gained each week. The results is speed-up at the expense of the workers."

Fined For Protests

And if any worker takes occasion to complain he is immediately fined from \$1-3 which is taken out of his pay at the end of the month. The only way to defeat this vicious practice is by the workers organizing and making their demands in a group. This is for the young workers who may be sent to these forced labor camps. To understand organization is the only way to bring about better conditions.



This gigantic cannon is only a midsize compared to some of the guns the American bosses are building for the coming war.

SHORT LETTERS FROM A BOY IN A CCC CAMP TO HIS FATHER

The following series of letters, written by a boy in a CCC camp to his father is printed in the "Young Worker" with the permission of both father and son. The short letters printed on this page and the letters to be printed next week from this same boy not only reveal the actual conditions in the camp but give very valuable pointers on how to actually organize against the rotten conditions in the CCC Camps as illustrated by the living experience of this boy.

- 1st LETTER—JAN. 8th**

Pop, I fought not because I wanted to but because I was thinking that if I fought and won, I would become a big shot among the boys in camp and can then do my YCL work better. I won a close and hard fight. But we will not fight anyone as our star fighter was robbed out of \$5 for his six rounds that he fought. He got \$10 and he only got \$5, so he does not go to the meet with the most money. Pop, I am always thinking of the working class and what ever I do, is for their interest. I am broke now for the rest of the month, but please do not send me any money as I realize what you earn (if you do) you need for yourself.

Pop, the way I feel, I would give my life for the working class. Here is why. It was Friday night about 9:30 P. M. The boys in the kitchen put on a 12 hours that day. In fact, everyday. When a truck pulled over, we had to work with potatoes, we, the boys in the kitchen, were to unload the truck and put the potatoes in the room where they belong.

We refused as I told them that they can get a detail of the boys that work out doors, as they hardly work at all, all day long. We got into an argument with the mess steward and we refused to do the work. We were fired off the kitchen for a guy that was not want to work.

2nd LETTER—JAN. 19th

Received your letter today and was glad to hear from you. Pop, don't worry about it. I learned how to take care of myself. I learned one thing. The boys up here all think that a Communist does not want to work and that they don't work at all.

Now I work out doors. It is pretty cold up here but I do not mind working in the cold weather. In fact, I like to work in the cold weather. We work from 6 to 11:30 A. M. and from 1 to 5 P. M. Saturday Sun. off. I have lost a few pounds. I can feel it because I work very hard with a pickaxe like me and gain confidence in me.

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The article, "Are We In The Army Now?", while it successfully exposes the military character of the camps, is guilty of a number of serious weaknesses. In dealing with National Defense Week, it does not even touch on the central point of the Defense Week propaganda, the lie that propaganda guarantees peace. The question of the threatened attack on the Soviet Union is treated purely from the standpoint of additional markets for the capitalist countries. There is no attempt to show the class difference between the workers and the capitalist countries, to show the fact that the Soviet Union is the main stronghold of the world revolution and that the workers should draw the general conclusion that in order to win, the organization of a Protective Association for the CCC and should be defended.

The attempt to draw the lessons of two struggles in the camp is excellent and should be continued. However, it is not enough to draw the general conclusion that in order to win, organization is necessary. Each action should have been analyzed concretely, all the threats of the

officers answered, the mistakes of the boys (and certainly the mistakes of the workers' committee organization) explained and more definite directions given for organization.

How To Organize

How should the organization be built up—the barracks committee, general camp committee, etc.? How can the boys hold a meeting to elect these committees? How can they do this without the risk of having the leaders expelled from camp? It is also necessary to put forward in addition to the barracks committee, the organization of a Protective Association for the CCC and should be defended.

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Easley Discovers Some Big "Secrets"

The Hearst press in its February 25th issue carried a vicious article by Ralph Easley, president of the American Civic Federation. This article which was syndicated in all the Hearst papers throughout the country attacked the leadership given by the Young Communist League to the growing mass movement developing in the schools, through the National Students League, against the fascist policies of the League against developing fascism, against the policy of educational retrenchments and against all discrimination and Jim-Crowism of the Negro youth.

The conclusion which Easley draws from this "secret" that he uncovers in his article is that additional sums of money should be appropriated by the Education Department for the investigation of Communist activities.

These "secrets" have been given the widest publicity to all Communist papers. The "secret" is that the Young Communist League organizes the struggle of the youth for their every day needs, against the capitalist system, for the establishment of a new society. The "secret" is that the Young Communist League organizes fractions in the National Students League and all other organizations of young workers in order to lead the struggle of the youth to "take" these organizations for better conditions, against fascism, against the preparations for war. These "secrets" Easley will find written in the very program of the Young Communist League. These "secrets" the Young Communist League has given, is giving and will continue to give the widest possible publicity and at the same time translate them into action.

Easley slashes these well known facts up in a mysterious and sensational form in order to lay the basis for creating a special anti-Communist government apparatus which can be nothing else but an apparatus for developing fascism in the United States, for trying to illegitimate the Young Communist League.

It is necessary everywhere to expose the real meaning of this campaign carried on against the Young Communist League by the Hearst press. Everywhere demonstrations must be organized in front of the Hearst newspaper offices. Delegations of young workers and students must be sent to the offices of the Hearst newspaper protesting the vile campaign of incitement against the Communist League.

The answer to Easley's provocative attack against the Young Communist League is a still further intensification of the struggle of the youth against the capitalist system, against developing fascism, against unemployment and for the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, for the revolutionary way out of the crisis, the overthrow of the capitalist system and the establishment of a Soviet America!

Memory of Joe York Spur to Strikers

TWO years ago a leader hail of bullets from the machine guns of the Ford company thumped down the unemployed workers of Detroit in their historic hunger march to the Ford plant. The lives of four young workers were snuffed out. Joe York, Lenny, Bussel and Cossack, were murdered.

This savage terror was meant by Ford to stem the tide of revolt among the starving automobile workers. It was meant as a gruesome object lesson.

Two years after the Ford massacre, the auto workers are again on the move—in Detroit, in Toledo, in Kenosha, in Milwaukee, in Racine. Everywhere the auto workers have moved and are moving into strike action.

The fiercest terror, punctuated by the ugly spit of machine guns, is incapable of cowing the

auto workers. On the contrary, the memory of those slaughtered on Bloody Thursday two years ago, will fuel them for the time when the already growing strike wave, penetrating into the various departments of the Ford plant, will strike at it with full force.

The words of warning written by Ford in the blood of our martyred workers are washed out by the steadily growing wave of strikes. The auto workers in all sections of the country will gather renewed courage and inspiration from the memory of York, Lenny, Bussel and Coleman. All honor to those brave young working class martyrs.

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Roosevelt's Scheme Blow to Jobless

PRESIDENT Roosevelt's recent pronouncement on the government program for the unemployed workers indicates a further sharpening of the attack against the jobless, and especially the jobless youth. The abolition of the CWA jobs on May 1st, jobs on which the local government authorities exercise a constant policy of discrimination against the youth is to be followed by a new so-called "flexible public works" program, by the shutting of over two million workers, including their families, to rural areas which Roosevelt very cleverly calls "substance honeypots."

The statements made by Roosevelt, spoken at, and the whole nature of this new government program for the unemployed, is first and foremost an admission on the part of the capitalists that unemployment is a permanent feature of capitalism.

The "flexible public works" program is supposed to provide employment on public works for a period of fifteen months. It is clear that the \$80,000,000 appropriated many weeks ago under the order to "take off" the CWA works and which are not to be supplemented by additional appropriations are entirely inadequate for this in any sense. It is clear that the "flexible public works" program under such conditions can mean only a gesture to allay the tremendous mass indignation of the workers everywhere at the shutting down of the CWA jobs.

The scheme to shift thousands of families from the industrial centers of the country is nothing short of the Roosevelt version of Hitler's scheme. With thousands of farmers already starving on the land, unable to even feed themselves, Roosevelt's plan can only mean that the bosses are calmly condemning entire masses of the population to forced labor in the rural areas and to even more rapid starvation than they are suffering from now.

In addition Roosevelt hopes in this way to intensify the growing flame of revolt in the industrial centers, a revolt directed at the very heart of American capitalism, at the huge steel mills, coal mines and textile mills. By transporting these millions of workers away from the city Roosevelt hopes to guarantee them a revolutionary organization and struggle.

The young workers everywhere must intensify the struggle against discrimination of the youth on CWA jobs, must organize for better conditions on the jobs, must determinedly organize resistance to firing and lay-offs from CWA projects.

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RESOLUTIONS ADAPTED BY NAT'L COM. YCL, ON WORKERS' STRIKE

The Plenum of the National Committee of the Young Communist League, U.S.A., endorses the line and the decisions of the 13th Plenum of the Communist International and the January Plenum of the Young Communist International.

The "world closely approaches a new round of revolutions and wars" can be seen on an international scale by the latest events in Austria, France, China, Cuba and in the United States, by the growing struggle of the workers and the young workers, as expressed in the strike struggles, the hundreds of strikes in the CCC camps, etc. It can be seen by the increasing fascist measures taken by the Roosevelt government in its transition to war against fascism (CCC camps, increased military expenditures, NRA, etc.).

In order to successfully fight war fascism it is necessary for the League to first defeat the influence and activity of the Social Fascists in the ranks of the working class youth. The League remains in the main isolated from the young workers and has not reorganized its work on the basis of the December Plenum decisions.

The League must establish contact with the youth in the basic industries, must check up on the open official agents of the League, particularly the work of the factory nuclei, must improve its work within the American Federation of Labor, must verify the work of the old functionaries on the basis of self-criticism and must remove the incapable elements and advance new cadres among the young workers who have participated in strike struggles, unemployed workers, etc.

The following concrete tasks must be carried out immediately:

- (1) IN THE COAL MINING INDUSTRY.—Nuclei to be established in West Virginia, Kentucky, East Ohio, and in the Atlanta Region, work is to be started in order to penetrate the "hot mines in Wayne County, Utah Sections and Youth Committees are to be established in the unions, especially in the UMW in West Virginia and East Ohio... to carry through these tasks the National Committee must intensify its work in this region and ensure the necessary leadership.
- (2) IN THE STEEL INDUSTRY.—Re-establish the nuclei in the West in the University in Pittsburgh—in Gary establish a nucleus in the Illinois Steel—in Youngstown, California, in the Young Communist League and the Young Workers' Club—strengthen the existing nuclei and the above when organized, on the basis of the department nuclei which will improve the mass work of the Young Communist League and protect the organization of the workers.
- (3) IN DETROIT WE SHOULD RE-

Bring Revolutionary Way Out Of Crisis Before Youth In Fight On War, Fascism

At the present time the first and most important task of the League is to struggle against Roosevelt's policy of hunger and war (NRA), against the social-fascists of the American Federation of Labor who are more and more becoming the open official agents of the Roosevelt administration within the working class. The Young Communist League is exposing and decisively fighting all chauvinism and patriotism and against the government militarization of the youth, must verify the work of the old functionaries on the basis of self-criticism and must remove the incapable elements and advance new cadres among the young workers who have participated in strike struggles, unemployed workers, etc.

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Carrying Through Control Tasks Will Be The Only Reorganization Of YCL Work

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to issue regularly Young Communist League soap papers. (8) The League must, nationally, improve its work in the CCC Camps, building YCL nuclei in same, issuing YCL papers and building CCC BB's Associations in the form of mass economic youth organizations.

(9) The Young Communist League must consolidate its position in the Sharecroppers' Union in the South by strengthening the existing youth committees. It is necessary to organize YCL nuclei on the plantations and in the steel mills in Birmingham as well as chemical plants in Buffalo to verify the work of the old functionaries on the basis of self-criticism and must remove the incapable elements and advance new cadres among the young workers who have participated in strike struggles, unemployed workers, etc.

Plenum proposals should immediately:

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be won for the defense of the Negro people and for the right of self-determination in the Black Belt. The League must intensify its struggle against all remnants of white chauvinism in our ranks and against all expressions of petty bourgeois Negro reformism in the National Committee. Herein lies to be a national concentration point for work among the Negro youth.

(10) The League must strengthen the work it has been in the struggle against war. In all main districts it is necessary prior to National Youth Day to convene city and state anti-war youth conferences on the basis of the united front policy. The League leadership must ensure a broad popularization of the Paris Anti-war Congress decisions as well as U. S. Congress Resolutions Against War. The League must especially strengthen the existing anti-war committees and establish new ones, particularly in the war industry and ports. All of the above must have as their aim the making of the National Youth Day an historic day of the American labor-

ing youth in the struggle against War and Fascism. (11) It is necessary to more decisively expose the policies of the leadership of the Young People's Socialist League and to draw the YPSL member and into united front actions. It is necessary to recruit the best elements of the YPSL in our ranks. The point of concentration for this shall be New York, which, at the present time, is the main stronghold of the YPSL leadership.

(12) The basic task of winning over the majority of working class youth is the work inside the American Federation of Labor and the independent unions. The Young Communist League must help the Party and the revolutionary leadership of the trade unions in establishing strong opposition in A.F.L. unions and in establishing an independent trade union movement in the U. S. A. as the basis for undermining the A.F.L. bureaucracy's influence. In the A.F.L. the concentration unions shall be the United Mine Workers of America in Coal, the Amalgamated Assn. in Steel, the United Textile Workers in Textile. The independent union for concentration shall be the United district recruiting plant, based on concentration in the tremendous weakness of the League in its work in the bourgeois-controlled mass organizations for the defense of the Negro people.

Build YCL Nuclei In All Bourgeois Mass Organizations, Settlement Houses, Clubs

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Easley Discovers Some Big "Secrets"

The Hearst press in its February 25th issue carried a vicious article by Ralph Easley, president of the American Civic Federation. This article which was syndicated in all the Hearst papers throughout the country attacked the leadership given by the Young Communist League to the growing mass movement developing in the schools, through the National Students League, against the fascist policies against developing fascism, against the policy of discrimination against the youth is to be educational retrenchments and against all discrimination and Jim-Crowism of the Negro youth.

The conclusion which Easley draws from the "secrets" that he uncovers in his article is that additional sums of money should be appropriated by the Federal Government for the "investigation of Communist activities."

These "secrets" have been given the widest publicity in all Communist papers. The "secret" is that the Young Communist League organizes the struggle of the youth for their every day needs, against the capitalist system, for the establishment of a workers party. The "secret" is that the Young Communist League organizes fractions in the National Students League and all other organizations of young workers in order to lead the struggles of the youth to these organizations for better conditions, against fascism, against the preparations for war. These "secrets" Easley will find written in the very program of the Young Communist League. These "secrets" the Young Communist League has given, is giving and will continue to give the widest possible publicity and at the same time translate them into action.

Easley dishes these well known facts up in a mysterious and sensational form in order to lay the basis for creating a special anti-Communist government apparatus which can be nothing else but an apparatus for developing fascism in the United States, for trying to illegitimize the Young Communist League.

It is necessary everywhere to expose the real meaning of this campaign carried on against the Young Communist League by the Hearst press. Everywhere demonstrations must be organized in front of the Hearst newspaper offices. Delegations of young workers and students must be sent to the offices of the Hearst newspaper protesting the vile campaign of incitement against the Communist League.

Memory of Joe York Spur to Strikers

TWO years ago a leaden hail of bullets from the machine guns of the Ford company thumped down on the unemployed workers of Detroit in their historic hunger march to the Ford plant. The lives of four young workers were snuffed out: Joe York, Lenny, Bussel and Cossack, were murdered.

Two years after the Ford massacre the auto workers are again on the move—in Detroit, in Toledo, in Kenosha, in Milwaukee, in Racine. Everywhere the auto workers have moved and are moving into strike action.

auto workers. On the contrary, the memory of those slaughtered on Bloody Thursday two years ago, will fuel them for the time when the already growing strike wave, penetrating into the various departments of the Ford plant, will strike at it with full force.

The words of warning written by Ford in the blood of our martyred workers were washed out by the steadily growing wave of strikes. The auto workers in all sections of the country will gather renewed courage and inspiration from the memory of York, Lenny, Bussel and Coleman. All honor to those brave young working class martyrs.

Roosevelt's Scheme Blow to Jobless

PRESIDENT Roosevelt's recent pronouncement on the government program for the unemployed workers indicates a further sharpening of the attack against the jobless, and especially the jobless youth. The abolition of the CWA jobs on May 1st, jobs on which the local government authorities exercise a constant policy of discrimination against the youth is to be followed by a new so-called "flexible public works" program, by the shutting of over two million workers, including their families, to rural areas which Roosevelt very cleverly calls "substance homesteads."

The statements made by Roosevelt, spoken by the press, and the whole nature of this new government program for the unemployed, is first and foremost an admission on the part of the capitalists that unemployment is a permanent feature of capitalism.

The "flexible public works" program is supposed to provide employment on public works for a period of fifteen months. It is clear that the \$60,000,000 appropriated many weeks ago under the "tap-off" of the CWA works and which are not to be supplemented by additional appropriations are entirely inadequate for this in any sense. It is clear that the "flexible public works" program under such conditions can mean only a gesture to allay the tremendous mass indignation of the workers everywhere at the shutting down of the CWA jobs.

The scheme to shift thousands of families from the industrial centers of the country is nothing short of the Roosevelt version of Hitler's scheme. With thousands of farmers already starving on the land, unable to even feed themselves, Roosevelt's plan can only mean that the masses are calumniously condemning entire masses of the population to forced labor in the rural areas and to even more rapid starvation than they are suffering from now.

In addition Roosevelt hopes in this way to extinguish the growing flame of revolt in the industrial centers, a revolt directed at the very heart of American capitalism, at the huge steel mills, coal mines and textile mills. By transporting these millions of workers away from the city Roosevelt hopes to guarantee them a revolutionary organization and struggle.

The young workers everywhere must intensify the struggle against discrimination of the youth on CWA jobs, must organize for better conditions on the jobs, must determinedly organize resistance to firing and lay-offs from CWA projects.

Above all, the struggle for the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill must be put into the forefront of every single action of the unemployed youth.

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"During the month of April and May, the Young Guards by themselves conducted partisan warfare several times."

The military and fighting spirit of the Young Guards have been raised considerably. The Young Guards have been organized into brigades and divisions in every battle of the Red Army, the Red Guard and the shock brigades. Wherever they go, the Red Army is enthusiastically greeted and received by the Young Guards. Young men and women of the Young Guard do everything in their power to render material aid and moral support to the Red fighters by bringing sandals, food, etc. to the Red Army and by holding special meetings to reorganize and fight the spirit of the Red Army.

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In the past discussion was a very serious problem for the Red Army. It often happened that some youth and even the League members left back home. However, thanks to the intensification of the education and training in the form of mobilization, we are now able to report that no desertions have occurred during the past two months."

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A Drink of Water

A Short Story

By J. S. BALCH

NOT to start this story some-
where, might as well start
it with us going into this road-
side restaurant. I remember it
was early morning. Which was
why the streets were deserted.
We figured the name of the
town? I can't tell you that; I
never knew. All I know is, it
was along Highway four on the
main road down from Chicago
to Springfield. These places all
get to look alike after a while.
We had stopped in for a
"how do you get to the freight
yard?" But, mostly to rest up.
This man was a Greek. I think
you go this way, you go that
way—hell! By this time the
java smelt was knee-deep down
our throats. I flipped our last
dime at him, and we flopped
over the counter.

Let me tell you, the coffee
was good. It was hot, and there
was plenty of cream in it. It
lasted longer when taken in
round gobs, holding the cup in
your hand, than when you
rolled three times around the
mouth. It warmed a fellow all
over that way.
Now, this Greek. "Will there
be anything else?" Feature me
as the Prince of Wales, Dixon
the Pope of Rome. That's the
way the guy talked.
Dixon gave me the wink.
as it's all in the game, and we
were laughing fit. "How was
some state doughnuts?"
"State doughnuts?" He was so
surprised. "Say, you fellows are
on the road!"

"You guessed it!"
We watched him hustle, and
Dixon's face made me laugh.
"State doughnuts! Hell! This one's
on the bomb." Believe it or not,
this boy set us up on a ham
and eggs, fried potatoes, bread
and butter. It was better than
the first meal I were long pants.
In fact, it was the first real
meal we had in three days.
"Beats going hungry, don't it
boys?" A wart on his cheek
trembled like a light on a windy
hill. There was something funny
about him. I couldn't figure
what. He laughed like a kid,
listening to us eat.

We were down to desert when
the ball started rolling. "Meet
anyone coming into town?"
"This early in the morning?"
"There's been a lot of trouble
here. I'm surprised you wasn't
stopped."
See, I was that sleepy. I
couldn't keep my head out of
the coffee cup. If we had been
interested, I guess we would
have told us that, and there
what this trouble was. But we
just didn't give a damn.

Walked All Night
Here's the way it was with us.
We were hundreds of miles
from home and our feet were
blistered like dills from walking
the highway all night most of
the way, all night too—last
night included—became mis-
quitos ants and things made
the grass unfit to sleep on. Just
to show you how tough it was,
the longest single ride we got
was thirty five miles.
It made me laugh; Dixon and
I had a game. I would, for
instance, say "seven." That meant,
the seventh car that comes along
would take us. Thirteen, Dixon
would say. When the thirteenth
car had passed, we would try

"I can't imagine," he sounded
or twice. Dixon going up once
we tried. Good rides, if you see
what I mean, were like hunting
lice in Rockefeller's linen. It's
no use, Dixon said finally. We
gotta keep smiling. I insisted.
Nuts.

Wants To Get Home
We knew for sure we were
licked, would have to hit the
road and be real bums. We
imitation ones thinking we had
piled up with people because we
were duck pants and lettered

Strange — the way things
change people. I want to tell
you about this fellow, Steve, at
second day out of Chicago. He
was lying by the roadside, face
down, and at first we thought
he was asleep. As we came up,
he looked at us and he was
crying. We got to talking, and
he was a skinny little fellow,
about eighteen years old.
He told us he'd been on the
road ten months, had started
from New York City. He was
about sixteen years old.
One thing got him was boys
and girls laughing together,
music from a dance hall when
he came through a town at
night. It's been ages since I
even talked to a girl, he said.
You'd get along better if you
look a shave once in a while.
I told the Greek. Only I laughed,
and said Dixon who is a ladies' man.
You gotta keep smiling, I said.
"Everybody Has A Mother."
There was a nice looking old

lady standing outside her house,
and I went up to her and asked
for some food, this crazy fellow
said she'd looked at me. Why
don't you go back to your
mother, where you belong?
I told her I ain't got no mother,
and she said, nonsense! Every
body has a mother. Then she
slammed the door in my face.
You know what I did?
I threw me a brick through the
window. They gave me three
months.
He started crying again.

He started crying again.
The way I am, sometimes I
forget what country I'm in, or
what my name is. I want to
walk into a river, or lay out on
the ground all night when it
ain't snowing.

We had started hooting it
then. There was no getting a
ride that way. And we had
about had enough.
He put a finger to his mouth.
A girl had come into the restau-
rant, and she was back of the
counter. When she came out,
she had on a waitress's apron.
"You'd better scream," the
Greek said, "the boss will be
along any minute now."
"Well, they got him alright,"
the girl said. "They're bringing
him up the street now."
The Boy Is Dead
We ran to the door. The
Greek gripped my arm. "Holy
Mother Mary in Heaven!" There
were about twenty cars and
trucks, all honking their horns.
There were about a hundred
men, some in uniform. They
were dragging a board on
a pair of poles, something like
an ambulance, only home-made
and the boy on it.
It was him, alright. His eyes,
I think, were still open. But he
was dead, empty of blood—
nearly dead, with bullet holes
the abouting long after the
prosecution had passed, right up
to the Widow Stevens' door. We
heard the boy
"All for four
"All for a drink of water,"
the Greek whispered.
I knew there was more to
it than that, and I kept on
like rats. The freight yards lay
two miles ahead and we walked
nearly looking at anything.
I can't remember how I heard
a car coming fast. Automatically,
Dixon turned, jerking his
thumb. The license plate said
"I've got to go." I caught a glimpse
of teeth. Two women and a man
rode in this car, and they smiled
and waved their hands at us.
Dixon's eyes searched widely
for bricks.
"Easy, boy, easy," I said.
But I never fell so sick in all
my life.



Wenters and carried a shaving
outfit and comb. The way they
was, all we cared about was
when do we get home!
"We got trouble of our own,"
I told the Greek. Only I laughed,
when I said it, on account some
people won't believe you. But
he took me serious all right.



The way I am, sometimes I
forget what country I'm in, or
what my name is. I want to
walk into a river, or lay out on
the ground all night when it
ain't snowing.

Toward an American Anthology

M. SHULIMSON

Ethel Miller
How goes the movement comrades?
Is Money free are the Scotchboys out?
When the doctor told me that I had tyroid
trouble,
That I'd have to quit the movement, rest and
lay in bed
For months and then perhaps have an operation
I said, "Comrade Doctor, the hell with that
rest stuff.
I've got work to do, meetings, speeches, organiza-
tion."
"This early in the morning?"
"There's been a lot of trouble
here. I'm surprised you wasn't
stopped."
See, I was that sleepy. I
couldn't keep my head out of
the coffee cup. If we had been
interested, I guess we would
have told us that, and there
what this trouble was. But we
just didn't give a damn.

Sammy Collins
After Dominick, Steve Larkin, Joe Moss and I
squawked about the food,
The captain had us arrested;
And Jimmie Fort set up high, looking down
on us
With his skinny face and bald head,
Said, "You bums don't appreciate what is being
done for you.
Stay away from the lodge and the Army
And don't panhandle on the streets or I'll send
you up for ninety days."
"Case dismissed," he said.
It is yours," said Steve said, "Well, we can
stay here and starve,
We can stay here and try to get sent up, to
the camp."
Or we can grab a freight and go somewhere
else."
"I decided to hop a freight but I was scared
of trains
And tried to burn lifts out instead.
It wasn't bad, I got a few rides and a farmer

Toward an American Anthology

gave me a meal,
But toward night I was miles from a town.
Nobody would pick me up; it started to get
dark;
Dogs barked at me from behind barns and cars
would wail by as they came up
There'd be a glow of light as they came up
a hill—
And the blinding lights in my eyes as they
went dark in the country
And the cars and trucks speeding up as they
went by
Until suddenly one came along with lights so
bright
I couldn't see where I was running
Until the sudden crash
And my head but open.
And I saw my hand filled with blood and gravel
Before the dark came down again and forever.

Joe Moss
I used to think, if I could only get up and talk,
If I could rise somehow, float suspended in the
air.
And speak to the millions who would gather
beneath me—
Say to them the few simple words and yet have
them hear—And understand.
Say to them, "Brother, comrades, here is the
land; here are the factories;
Here is enough for all of us, work and joy and
good rich life
Ours for the taking.
Brothers, comrades, seize on life, it is good—
It is yours."
And if they would only understand:
The wretched and the poor, workers, farmers,
men and women and children,
That here in their very hands is a new life,
A good life.
I thought that again
In that instant of falling between two freight
cars
And waiting for the wheels to cut me in half.

THAELMAN, FIGHTER FOR YOUTH

(The trial of Ernest Thaelman, heroic leader of the German Communist Party, now imprisoned in the fascist dungeons, and who will be placed on trial for his life at the beginning of this month, makes the following. Biographical sketch of his life especially timely. It is taken from the "International Of Youth"—Ed.)

ERNST THAELMAN



BORN ON April 16, 1886, in Hamburg, Ernest Thaelman, heroic imprisoned leader of the German Communist Party, at the age of 16 became a member of the Social-Democratic Party organization in Hamburg. In February, 1904, he became a member of the German Transport Workers' Union, from which he was expelled in 1931 on account of revolutionary activity. As a harbour worker, a seaman, and later as a transport worker, Ernest Thaelman devoted all his force and energy to the revolutionary labour movement in the struggle for Socialism.

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After completing his military service, Ernest Thaelman continued to occupy higher functions in the labour movement. He became a member of the local council of the Transport Workers' Union in Hamburg, later a delegate of the local council of the Free Trade Unions. Alongside of that he became in succession chief branch leader of the laundry drivers, member of the branch committee of all drivers, later branch leader of the dock workers. At the same time he was active as delegate of the local committee.

evolutionary youth at first mobilized 300 young workers, and later on, 1,800 at the general meetings of the Transport Workers' Union in Hamburg. The reformist bureaucracy finally used the method of violent measures against this revolutionary youth section.

He came out boldly for equal rights of the young workers in the trade unions. At that time all in the discussion at the Eighth Congress of the Transport Workers' Union in Breslau, 1912, he said:
"We now have Youth Sections only in Berlin and Hamburg. This field also still has to be cultivated. In our trade the younger people are left to themselves even more than in

imperialist war. At the front, he distributed illegal pamphlets and papers against the war, such as for example, the "Bayerischer Buergerkulturg."
Won Masses For Communist Party

At its foundation, Ernst Thaelman became a member of the U.S.D.P. (Independent Socialist Party of Germany), although from the first moment on he was disgusted with the leaders' policy of compromise. He set himself the task—and also fulfilled it—to bring the masses of the workers in the Independent Socialist Party organization in Hamburg over to the Communist Party.

Here he passed the first great test of his Bolshevik energy and political courage. After the Party Congress in Halle in 1920, more than 90 per cent of the membership of the Independent Socialist Party in the Hamburg-Wasserkante district went over with Thaelman to the Communist Party.

During the actual revolutionary period of 1918-19, he was at the head of the elements that were pressing forward and took a leading part in all the activities which aimed at providing the revolutionary working class with arms.

In the years that followed he was always chairman of the Communist Party organization in Hamburg; at the same time, he was a member of the District Committee of Wasserkanal, and was visibly in the foreground of all the economic and political struggles of the workers of Hamburg. In 1919, the workers of Hamburg elected Ernest Thaelman to the Lower House, of which he remained a member from then on.

With increasing clarity he carried on the struggle against all those who were hindering the real Bolshevik mass policy. He the Party in marrying on a struggle against the imperialist war and bourgeois dictatorship.

During the war Ernest Thaelman did not for a moment forget or deny his duties and obligations as a revolutionary worker. He carried on untiring illegal propaganda against the

KOSAREV, SOVIET YCL SEC'Y, REPORTS ON LEAGUE ACHIEVEMENTS AT 17TH CONGRESS

MOSCOW, USSR.—The Seventeenth Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union was the Congress of victories—victories of the Soviet proletariat in building Socialism. The role played by the Soviet YCL was well brought out in the report to the Congress by Comrade Kosarev, Secretary of the Leninist Young Communist League of the Soviet Union.

The Leninist Young Communist League has now a membership of four and a half million. At the moment of the 17th Party Congress the collective farmers only formed 26 per cent of the membership of the YCL rural organizations, while the number of Young Communist collective farmers has now attained 93 per cent of the total membership of the YCL. The village YCL has become a collective farm YCL and, side by side with the Party, it is successfully fighting for the realization of the Stalinist slogan on the collectivization of the collective farmers and collective farm properly.

KOSAREV, SEC'Y OF SOVIET YCL



number of Young Communists in industry and in transport has increased during the past years from 480,000 to 1,300,000. Young workers form half the total number of those employed in a number of the largest factories and on new construction jobs.

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T.B. FREQUENT IN BETHLEHEM STEEL PLANT

(By a Young Worker Correspondent)
Sparrows Point, Md.—During this cold spell many of us fellows in the Bethlehem Steel Plant out at the "Point" are always catching cold from going out in the cold air with out damp and sweaty clothes. If we could take a bath in the mill we could change into our clean street clothes, then we wouldn't be always running the chance of catching cold. But how would you like to come out of a furnace (that's how hot it is) into winter air? I could that the thought of it makes your hair stiffen up like icicles.

Some of the toughers fellows in the mill do take baths nearly every day, but you would should hear them cry and swear.

Lockers Are Kinky
Talk about things that make you sore. I gotta say something about those lockers. I bet they got more rust on them than some of those gas bolts we've escaped from the Civil War. That's for those who have them. I guess you're supposed to count them lucky because most of the guys don't have any lockers at all.

Will Only Three Unions
We've been working in the plant enough for you to know how far that gets you (plenty far... out of the mill). The only outfit really game enough to raise demands for better conditions in the mills is Steel and Metal Workers, Industrial Union.

GIRLS IN PROV. RUBBER FACTORY WORK STANDING

(By a Young Worker Correspondent)
Providence, R. I.—Everyone in the Phillips-Baker Rubber Co. of Rhode Island works standing up, with no steps except for lunch. There were a few stools around on which work was placed when the girls were piled up, but the girls sat on them whenever they could steal a few minutes while the bosses' backs were turned, but even these were taken away and the workers told that they would lose their job if they were caught sitting down during working hours.

On an average wage of less than \$10 a week how can we support families and have any fun.

On the other day the foreman told us to come to work at 3:30. We did. After waiting four hours we went to work and worked all of two hours. Of course, we only got paid for two hours, and got working wet to the bargain. All this for a buck.

Efficiency Experts Speed Production
Once a week efficiency men go through the entire factory scheming ways to further encroach and enslave the workers by putting up speed up machinery, forcing the workers on the job to the very last minute, and often times starting them on their work several minutes before the whistle.

KOSAREV

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farms covered by the work of those political sections include: 500 Young Communists who are chairmen of collective farms, 400 managers of dairy farms, 3,000 inspectors, 13,258 tractorists, 1,900 combine operators.

Kosarev further dwelt in detail on the Party leadership in the YCL and on the ideological and educational work among Young Communists. He stated that the political and educational work in the YCL is the work of the whole Party, as the YCL alone cannot cope with it.

In conclusion, Kosarev assured the Congress said the whole Party that if the imperialists dare to fall upon the Soviet Union, the YCL will provide the Red Army with millions of the most consistent and boldest fighters who, inspired by the name of the great Stalin, inspired by the idea of defending the country of victorious socialism, will display at the front the examples of daring and heroism.

Be assured, the speaker concluded amid stormy and prolonged cheers, that under the leadership of the Party, the entire working youth will win at the front similar victories to those it has won and is winning on the peaceful front.

"Jungle" Inmates

Two Jobsites Workers Sleeping In a "Jungle"

Some of the toughest fellows in the mill do take baths nearly every day, but you would should hear them cry and swear.

WAIT 4 HOURS TO WORK 2 IN SHIPYARDS

(By a Young Worker Correspondent)
San Pedro, Cal.—I was given a copy of your paper to read, and I think it's swell. I'd like to tell you about the shipyards in this town, the Bethlehem and Los Angeles. It may be interesting to my fellow workers if they read it in your paper so I hope you will print it.

We never know when we are going to work. Most of the work is cleaning and painting oil tankers. We may work a few hours or a few days, but we've got to hang around anyway, or else we don't work at all.

Average Wage is \$10
Even at that they sure do pay us a hell of a "lot" of money for the work we do 50¢ an hour. At that rate if we worked a full week of six to six hours we would get \$18 a week.

But the company never lets us work that long. Only one or two days a week. This work is very hard and extremely dangerous, especially the painting on the ships which is so toxic that you can't even get a little cold.

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Sewer Pipe Home

This Jobsite Youth Lives In a Sewer Pipe

CHICAGO, Ill.—In our canning department in the stockyards, conditions are pretty rotten, although they have given us a 10 minute rest period after some kick. However, it takes about 5 of the 10 minutes before we get to the lockers and back.

During working hours, a great amount of steam is created by the hot food. In turn the steam turns to water, which is continually falling on us. This water from above and water from below, the place is pretty damp. Running to our locker rooms in this freezing weather is a swell way to get pneumonia.

One of the workers was fired here because he was organizing the workers into the Fishermen and Cannery Workers Union.

I think the company should be made to provide a safer and healthier working place for its employees. Floor racks and hand trucks to drive away is what we need. We can get these things too, if all the girls in the department organize to demand them.

So, fellow workers, join the Packing House Workers Industrial Union, the union that's working to improve the conditions of all the yard workers. Organize in your department to demand better conditions.

GIRL CANNERY WORKERS TOIL 12 HOURS DAY

(By Young Worker Correspondent)
San Pedro, Cal.—In the San Pedro Canneries there are about 3,000 working. 75% young workers, the majority of whom are girls. They work under the most unsanitary and miserable conditions.

They get 30¢ an hour, 35¢ after 9 hours and 45¢ after 12 hours. However, the bosses seldom let them work over 12 hours so that they can pay the workers less money.

Work 25 Hours at a Stretch
At the same time, in an emergency, when an extra amount of fish are caught, they work as long as 28 hours at a stretch.

The girls stand at benches and fill cans with fish, or cut up the fish. If they do not fill at least 4 punches an hour, 100 cents a year are fired.

These workers are called to work anytime the boss wants sometimes, and many times have to wait around for hours until there is work for them.

In one cannery, French sardine Co., the drinking water is lukewarm and unfit to drink. The boss even took out the time clock, so that he could prevent the workers on their time. This is the filthiest and most unsanitary of all the canneries.

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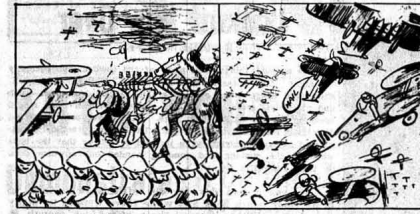
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EMANUEL

The Army Takes Over The Mail

by Phil Bard



BUILDING THE "YOUNG WORKER"

We wonder if anyone knows that there is a YOUNG WORKER DRIVE going on? We wonder if anyone knows that for April 22nd, the 12th Anniversary of the Young Communist League, there is to be a Special Anniversary 20-page issue of the YOUNG WORKER, of 50,000 copies? From the results during the month of February, the answer to both these questions seems to be "no".

These results prove sharply and without doubt that the League has not mobilized its forces in support of the YOUNG WORKER, and if of quick and marked reversal in this attitude does not occur about the very existence of the YOUNG WORKER is in doubt. This is not hollow.

We are not issuing hysterical appeals, nor making empty statements. No paper can exist unless it receives a certain minimum of support from its readers — and the YOUNG WORKER is absolutely not receiving that minimum of support.

Let the figures for February speak as evidence:

Ukrainian Youth Club of Boston, Mass. \$1.15	
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I. W. O. Youth Branch, Chicago, Illinois 1.00	
California, California 1.00	
South End Unit, Boston, Massachusetts 1.00	
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Robakoff, Massachusetts 2.00	
TOTAL DONATIONS \$10.15	
AND OUR GOAL IS \$100 FOR THE RESERVE FUND!	
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Three-month 25 25% 12 1/2	
TOTAL SUBSCRIPTIONS 24 Ordered Single and Reduced 245	

In addition to this, payments for regular bundles are very poor.

Well, comrades, do these figures prove that we are right when we state that the League is not supporting the YOUNG WORKER? Of course, they do, and now, what is to be done?

We suggest the following immediate action: Begin to take steps right now, to insure the success of the Anniversary issue. namely—

- 1) Send in to the quotas which you promise to distribute in addition to your usual bundle order. Make this issue an example of a real mass distribution!
- 2) Pay for these special bundles in advance, raising the money thru special drives. The expense involved in printing, mailing, etc. for such an issue is tremendous. You can understand that yourselves; so translate that understanding into Robakoff action!
- 3) Where are all theGreetings from the units and branches? Print them, mail them, for each an issue is important at once.
- 4) Ads, ads, ads! Make the ads pay for the paper! At least one ad solicited by each unit, by each branch of every mass organization—that be our slogan! We need them NOW.

We call your attention to the important fact that all material for the Special Issue must be in the National office of the YOUNG WORKER no later than March 15th. This is imperative, since a great deal of extra work is involved in putting out an enlarged edition.

In connection with this last item, the YOUNG WORKER calls urgently upon volunteer clerks in New York City to come to the office and help the small underpaid staff, which is rapidly being swamped with work. Come any time during the day; stay as long as you like. Every little bit of help will be greatly appreciated.

Stalking the Talkies

by DAVE PLATT
The Paramount movie, "Death Takes a Holiday" is advertised in the press as "one of the most outstanding events since the world began" — a "class second no doubt would be the World War and the Russian Revolution . . . Cecil DeMille's pro-film hit, "This Day and Age" was banned in the Netherlands because it was considered "too revolutionary"; Movie companies are under orders from Washington not to allow "anything to slip into films which might burlesque or accidentally disparage any department of government . . . the warning is particularly directed against caricaturing congressmen and use of "any part of Washington built in comedy locale" . . . This is going to be a tough job for the motion picture industry, because all you have to do is photograph a congressman in action on the floor or off the floor and you've got caricatures that can't be beat.

Further expressions of Hollywood insanity . . . Eza Lipson has just purchased a 24 room house in Laurel Canyon, California, with three garages mini-put and all for herself and pet pekingee. . . Vince Barnett, movie comedian was accused of going nuts because he dropped his moustache. The film "Springtime for Henry", which was changed to "Forbidden Lips" has been re-changed to "Springtime for Henry". Sorry no reason given. After spending \$250,000 on "Nana", Sam Goldwyn decided it was no good, buried it and sent it straight afresh . . .

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THAELMAN

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Unfortunately, the fascist band succeeded in throwing the leadership of the German workers and of the German Party behind prison walls.

The German working class will not forget Ernst Thaelmann, it will not forget that, despite the advice of some comrades to go abroad temporarily, he remained at his fighting post in the midst of the working class in this difficult situation, and it will unflinchingly mobilize the revolutionary forces of the proletariat to continue Thaelmann's policy with the Communist Party for the overthrow of the fascist dictatorship in Germany and for the liberation of Ernst Thaelmann, its leader.

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SECOND ISSUE OF 'TEXTILE SIREN' TACKLES PROBLEM OF FIGHT AGAINST WAGE CUT

The "Textile Siren", issued by the YCL in the textile industry in Patterson, N. J., can become a powerful force for unity in the mills. It can become one of the best means of popularizing concretely the policy of the Communist Party and YCL as formulated at the fraction meeting of the textile industry in Patterson, N. J., once discover its chief weakness. In reacting to the two main immediate grievances of textile workers — all Communist schemes for speed-up and the coming wage cut — it points out that the workers can only win by united action, by unity in the shop regardless of organizational affiliation.

But there is no effort to make clear our Communist position along the line of the resolution adopted at the Communist Party and YCL industrial fraction meeting. Unless it does this, the simple formula advanced—correct as they are—will not be so readily accepted by the workers.

Explain United Front
The simple step of electing a united front action committee in the shop requires that we make clear to the workers the more complicated question of united front preparations of the A.F.L., the National Textile Workers Union, Communist, Socialists, etc.

In the articles on the fight against speed-up and the "Textile Siren" does not answer the two central questions involved in the points it deals with. It points out that the Dye and Rayon industry are war industries.

The reaction of the average worker would be that since the dye and rayon industries are war industries and the preparations for war will bring more work, higher wages, etc. This reaction is greatly strengthened by the propaganda of the capitalist press.

No Prosperity With War
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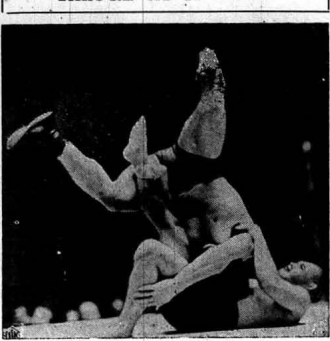
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NEGRO STARS STEAL SHOW AT AAU MEET

NEW YORK.—The outstanding race of the evening at the recent AAU National Championship was the 1500 meter run...

THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN



The dancing scene above is from a three act play entitled, 'Wrestling Match Between Taro Miyaki of Japan and Glen Garbaldi of Italy.'

Cunningham beat Venke decisively at the Millrose Games in the Wanmaker Mile. In the N.Y.A.C. meet, Bronthron took the measure of both Venke and Cunningham.

Owens Breaks Record Jump

Jesse Owens, Ralph Metcalfe, and Ben Johnson, all Negro athletes, practised their show when they lined up for the 60 meter dash...

De Hart Hubbard, also a Negro, held the record previous to this meet with 24 ft. 7 1/2 inches. Owens shattered it by more than 9 feet...

Metcalfe, who holds the 60 and 100 yard records, lined up with both Johnson and Owens in the 60 meter specialty...

Big Shoes Vellied Off Track

Venke and Cunningham, leading around the track, yelled off the boards by a crowd of 16,000 people who wanted nothing to obstruct their vision...

LEAD WITH THE LEFT

by LEW AMSTER (Article 2)

A fighter who has the means of making the difference of one or more of the 'boys', who, in the subtle way of gangsters, dictates the policy of the boxing ring...

Recently, there was the case of a former light-weight champion. His manager was quite a 'boy' in his own right...

The fighter would still be up there if he had anything on his mind. The fighter approached the big money class, there were greedy noises heard from the direction of the big

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an appointment for me with a certain racketeer, whom I remember as the manager of a former bantamweight champion...

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Lookin' 'Em Over

By PHIL WOLFE

SOME unusual things took place at the garden last Saturday night. The occasion was the A.A.U. National Championships and there were something like 16,000 customers...

It was a bad day for the officials who tried to bring their youth back when their wipers' manly as at the Millrose Games there were just enough in circulation to inspire some of the prettiest vocal calisthenics ever heard...

The end of official stabilization came after the big event of the evening, the 1500 meter race, had been run, and broken by Cunningham. We just have to tell it because you won't see it anywhere else...

Cunningham was scheduled to get a medal because 612 sport writers said so. 611 others thought that Bronthron ought to get that medal and we're still wondering where that decisive vote came from...

Someone gets up to the mike and delivers a history on the origin of the medal followed by a lengthy eulogy on the philanthropy of the great trophy...

Avery Brundage, the President of the A.A.U. stepped to the mike and started to stammer, fumble and miss syllables like a bushleagueer. It's hard to determine whether he was



thinking of his trip to Germany next Summer or just not thinking at all. He kept up his barrage for 10 minutes and made some apparent talk Avery, inspired by Cunningham, was out to establish a new world's record in verbal meters.

But by this time everyone in the house got wise to the fact that it was Cunningham after all who was to receive the medal. Some even suspected that there was no medal. Well, Brundage didn't reach the hat way mark when someone let loose a very fine line to 'GIVE HIM THE MEDAL!'...

My, My, what a situation! Officials were gasping for breath and Avery didn't have any left. They were running around to the Emily Posts and Fairfaxes for advice on the complexity of the situation.

A disgraceful sight, comrades and a horrible speech if you ask me. Brundage had met his Waterloo. Of course something did save him. The Star Spangled Banner was struck up and everybody rose to his feet. Immediately after, Avery made a dash for a side exit and Cunningham followed him.

Oh, yes, there was a track meet and it's too bad it has to be cut short. Jesse Owens, Negro boy from Ohio, who created a sensation in his record breaking performances on the Chicago cinderpaths last Summer, did a remarkable jump of 25 feet 3 1/2 inches to break the world's record held by De Hart Hubbard...

Cleveland will hold its conference on April 14. The National Bureau is to pay close attention especially to the developing work in the industrial cities in order to lift the work struggle out of the conference stage into the sphere of detailed organization in shops, on docks, in C.W.A. camps...

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Communists Warn of AFL Treachery



Sen. Wagner now busy trying to hog tie the auto workers.

13,000 Miners In Alabama Strike

Birmingham, Ala.—Machine guns, gas bombs, airplanes and bayonets along with a cavalry unit are transported into the Alabama strike area by the Alabama National Guard to crush strikers by 20,000 coal miners in their locals.

Defiance of the NRA district labor board's ruling to end the strike over 13,000 miners are already on strike and are sending delegations to all mines to pull them out. The strike is carried through, over the heads of the UMWA officials.

The Communist Party and Young Communist League in the mine area have issued leaflets calling for the spreading of the strike and rank and file control.

They demand recognition of the union, fight against the company union, basic day rate of \$3.40 for outside workers, many of whom are youth; \$4.40 for inside labor; sixty-two cents per ton, with a minimum...

NRA Tries To Head Off Strike
NEW YORK.—With the entire machinery of the NRA thrown into the breach in a desperate effort on the part of the bosses to stem the tide of revolt of the auto workers, the strike wave continues to spread through out the entire auto industry.

The National Labor Board headed by Senator Wagner has blurted out at a recent hearing that he "will go the limit to prevent strikes," is mobilizing all its force to block the strike wave which has gathering tremendous momentum during the past two weeks.

Torture Scottsboro Boys In Montgomery Jailhouse

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—In line with the policy of physical and mental torture in an attempt to break the militant spirit of class-war prisoners, four of the Scottsboro boys have been placed in solitary confinement.

At the same time, Haywood Patterson and Clarence Norris, who are being held in death-cells at Kilby Prison, Montgomery, are deprived of letters sent them by workers throughout the country.

Three of the boys, Roy W. (Lynch) Callahan, Eugene Williams and Willie Robertson, have been placed in solitary because of a fight provoked by a Negro stool-pigeon. One of the keepers has since admitted that the entire affair was a frame-up.

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YOUTH ACTIVELY INVOLVED IN LEADERSHIP OF GENERAL SHOE STRIKE IN HAVERHILL

HAVERHILL, Mass.—The general strike of over 6,000 shoe workers in this town, under the leadership of the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union, is in its second week.

As the issue goes to press, the Jones Shoe Company, whose owners are members of the powerful Manufacturers Association, have settled the demands of its 350 strikers by signing an agreement with the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union.

Hearing in the Federal Building in Boston last week. This kept its hands off the strike and declared itself for civil negotiations between strikers and the bosses and against arbitration.

The strikers must immediately begin to draw the young shoe workers into the leadership in an organized manner by electing youth strike committees of the general strike committee.

In addition immediate steps should be taken to form youth sections in the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union to act as a medium whereby the splendid militancy of the young strikers will be expressed by having their conditions and demands worked out.

JAMAICA, N. Y.—A Long Island Youth Committee-Anti-War and Fascist has been formed here, composed of delegates from youth organizations in the locality. Other groups are awaiting the delegates to the committee.

New England LSU Furniture Union Will Aids General Strike Set Up Youth Section At Confab, April 13

GARDNER, Mass.—With the entire town aroused over a brutal attack on the picket line of 280 striking furniture workers of the O. W. Stebbins plant, a general strike of all furniture workers in Gardner was declared here last week.

The latest strike is now in its fifth week with the workers almost 25% of whom are youth demanding a 30% increase in wages. The attempt of the NRA New England Regional Labor Board to "arbitrate" the strike and send the workers back without their demands was subsequently defeated by the militant strikers.

The local Labor Sports Union, who the Atlas A. C. in Gardner is organizing among the strikers, its whole membership of 120 young worker sportsmen has swung into solidarity action with the strikers.

On February 23 a benefit basketball game between the Atlas A. C. and the Gardner A. C. club Labor Sports Union, which took place at the Ash St Hall, drew an 800 crowd. It was realized that this benefit game is the first step.

The Young Communist League in Gardner is actively involved in helping the strikers. Some members of the Young Communist League are in the leadership of the strike.

No Child Labor In The Soviet Union



These Soviet children are taken care of in government child labor agencies and do not have to worry as do children in capitalist America about food or clothing.

300 Columbia Students At Anti-War Conference

NEW YORK.—Close to three hundred delegates to a Columbia University Anti-War Conference rejected a socialist-sponsored resolution against the American League Against War and Fascism.

Among the resolutions sponsored by the delegates was one which pledged the delegates jointly to support the government in any war it may wage against the enemies of the New Deal.

The Columbia conference is one of a whole series being sponsored throughout the universities of the country during the next two months. These are to be held at Michigan University, Cornell, Syracuse, Hunter College, New York City College, Illinois. At all of these places strenuous efforts are being made to carry out the program of the American League for student strikes on April 13 against the militarization of the youth.

For the first time in its history, the "Young Worker" will be circulated in the tune of 50,000 copies. Districts and sections must immediately send in their orders for this out-put of all issues of our paper.

SPECIAL ISSUE TO COMBINE MAY 1ST, YCL ANNIVERSARY

Only a month remains before the special 12th Anniversary of the Young Communist League edition of the "Young Worker" appears on April 22nd. This issue will be a combined Anniversary and May 1st issue.

1. Set up a Provisional Committee of 2 to Young Worker including one member of the Executive Board to carry through youth work in the following directives:

2. Call a Youth Conference within a month after the Provisional Committee is established.

3. Work out with the delegates to the conference a list of youth demands for the coming year.

4. Establish an Educational Committee to give lectures, debates, classes etc. also establish a Library Committee.

8 CONVENTION OF COMMUNIST PARTY, APR. 2

NEW YORK.—The Eighth National Convention of the Communist Party of the United States opens in Cleveland on April 2, following district and section conventions of the Party all over the country.

The 8th Convention meets in a period of renewed and spreading demand for the masses for the enactment of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill.

The mass opening meeting will be held in the Public Auditorium, East Browder, national secretary of the Communist Party, will deliver the opening address.

Among the Communist Party who will speak include Labor Minister, Max Yedelsky, James W. Ford, Jack Stachel and Clarence Hathaway.

The National Committee of the Young Communist League issued a statement greeting the 8th National Convention of the Communist Party pointing out that the Young Communist League which is helping to organize the working, farming and student youth of a Socialist America. That everywhere being to the masses of youth the outstanding historic significance of this convention.

Newspaper Talk of Prosperity In Detroit Is Pure Myth

DETROIT, Mich.—The myth of returning prosperity in Detroit is being daily exploded by the experience of the workers. From the outside of the Briggs Auto plant, for example, it appears as though many workers were receiving jobs.

What actually happens is that those workers are given cards to fill out, are given doctors' examination sheets, passed by the doctor and sent to their machines.

However, when they get to their machines, they are told to come back three days later even after they have received their time cards. Some work a few hours and are told to come back in two days.

This is a case of one young worker who has been "working" for 3 weeks and in reality has been at the job for only one hour.

This is happening not only in Briggs but also with other auto plants in Detroit.

Although the papers state that wages are to be raised, direct cash relief to unemployed youth, unemployment insurance, and CWA jobs.

Speak. Special leaflets have been issued to the shops and to the neighborhood to make it a mass conference. All young organizations in Boro Park are urged to send delegates to one.

Auto Strikes Brew In Spite of Maneuvers of the NRA Board

(Continued from page 1) St. Louis, helpless in the face of growing strike sentiment of the workers of the Chevrolet Motor and Fisher Body plants in that city has asked the National Labor Board to step in and crush the strike movement.

The Hudson Motor Car workers in Detroit have voted to strike. As the issue goes to press, James Dewey, National Labor Board conciliator in Detroit has ordered the workers to suspend their strike call.

In the Plymouth Auto plant in Detroit workers in three departments was increases of bonus amounting to 144 per cent and a guarantee of 150 on the next pay. This was won under the leadership of the militant Auto Workers Union.

AFL AUTO UNION HEAD FORMER CO. UNION LEADER

If any young fellow or girl still has doubts as to the real character of the leading official of the American Federation of Labor, just take a peep at the record of this mug.

His name is Geer — Mr. Arthur Geer to be exact. He is the president of the Hudson Federal Labor Union, Local 18312. He has been in the employ of the company for seven years. Last September, because of his "excellent" record he was picked by the management to be an official of the company union.

Suddenly, because the company union could no longer handle the speeding murders and social insurance. (2) For one industrial union in every shop, united into one powerful union of all auto workers. (3) Against company unions and against the high salaried AFL and MEWA officials who split the ranks of the auto workers.

DETROIT, Mich. — On Friday, Jan. 19, I happened to attend a local meeting of the Young Communist League in Detroit. The speaker was Mr. McDonald, a typical petty AFL politician, presided as organizer and chairman.

Knowing that in Terrest's the workers suffer terrible conditions and that daily fighting in Detroit was serious, and he could not tell how long the union could hold the men.

"We have to get much further to prove that this bird Geer is no different as head of an A. F. of L. union than when he was the open representative of Hudson Company in the company union. He's just a company rat!"

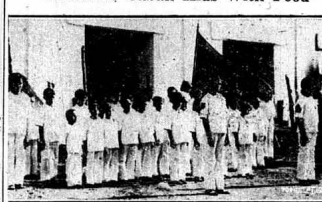
Then what? Just notify the management and settle our conditions? It's been our experience to know a union, however big and important it is, is not enough unless we have some program and are ready to strike for its enforcement.

"In the Keels-Hayes plant 90% of the workers are in our union. We happened to fight until the demand for an agreement just a while ago and they said there was nothing in our union that conflicted with the management so we could go right ahead."

Terrest worked! In a short time mass layoff will take place. Now it is time to get organized in your departments. Elect your committees, present your demands. Strike for the right to live.

Join the Auto Workers Union. The polishes and clippers didn't wait. They were waiting for the youth. She believed in the youth and the action of the youth.

Militarize Cuban Kids With Food



This picture shows the way the Salvation Army is giving the Cuban children military training tied up with food relief, thus preparing them to fight their own worker parents when they grow up.

YOUNG AUTO WORKERS! ACT NOW TO IMPROVE YOUR CONDITIONS!

Young Auto Workers! Now is the time to act! The auto manufacturers need you badly just now to fill their production schedules. In a few months, when these are filled, they'll forget you once more—once more you'll be hungry and cold.

1. Get your friends and shop workers together. Talk over your grievances and demands, decide to strike together and get your shop mates with you. Organize your department solid rank and file control. Put out your own rats!

2. Get in line with the Auto Workers Union at 4210 Woodward, in bookers, in toilets, on machines, etc.

3. Get in touch with the Auto Workers Union at 4210 Woodward Ave., Detroit. There is a local in your plant. This is the only union organized and run by the workers themselves and which has a militant program and strike policy.

4. Prepare for strike! Don't get fooled by the promises of the NRA and AFL officials. They want to stall you off until the slack season comes and then the attacks will come worse than ever.

5. Local and county Welfare Committees are being organized by the local Welfare Committees. They want to stall you off until the slack season comes and then the attacks will come worse than ever.

Youngtown Unemployed Youth Fight for Relief

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—A delegation of more than twenty young and adult workers militantly resisted being thrown out of the office of the Allied Council by police when they presented their demands for \$3 cash relief and free clothing for all young unemployed.

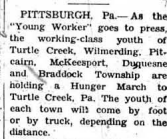
After presenting their demands, they walked out in an organized manner determined to work with a large delegation of youth and to continue the fight until the demand for youth relief is won here.

Three young workers joined the Young Communist League as a result of the struggle.

The delegation visited the office for the second time to present a concrete demand that a young fellow whose father is employed part time at a local mill should be given relief.

Miss Woodward became indignant when the spokesman presented the demands and told her there was enough money to feed the youth. She believed in the youth and the action of the youth.

TURTLE CREEK YOUTH HUNGER MARCH HELD



This hunger march was held in Turtle Creek, Pa. The youth of each town will come by foot or by truck, depending on the distance.

A thousand marching young workers and children will meet at Kilde Hall, Penn and Hunter Crossings in Turtle Creek. The march will take place along Main Street and back down a rear street to the School parking grounds, where a mass demonstration will be held.

The marcher's demands will be presented to the authorities and a delegation bearing the demands will be sent to see the head of the Welfare at Pittsburgh.

The demands are as follows: 1. All young workers to get cash relief, whether they stay at home or not. No discrimination against Negro youth.

2. All youth to receive free clothing, medical and dental care.

3. Free food, clothing and one hot meal a day for all school children of unemployed or part-time workers.

4. Each school child to be examined by a medical doctor and dentist and if necessary sent to a health sanitarium.

5. All unemployed youth get free cuts at least twice a month.

6. Youth committees to be recognized by the local Welfare Committees.

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COUNCIL REJECTS DEMAND OF YOUNG JOBLESS IN MINN.

Minneapolis, Minn. — More than 1500 unemployed single men and women participated in a several meetings which have been held at the court house here. Demands were raised for all young and adult workers.

They demanded that the city council provide them with relief orders, permitting them to room and board with relatives of their own choosing and that those who are unable to find such quarters be placed in decent, fireproof hotels at city expense. They also demanded that the Union City Mission and Salvation Army quarters be closed as unsanitary and unfit.

When the council voted the demands at their next meeting — 18 to 4 — the young workers planned to city-wide mass meetings in the city to be announced soon.

This mass meeting will widely popularize the plight of the unemployed in Minneapolis and will rally the support of the entire working class in this city in the fight for the demands which the city council has rejected.

M. G. S TAUGHT HOW TO BREAK STRIKES

(By a Correspondent in the National Guard)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—I have been a member of the 51st Field Artillery in the National Guard here for two years. During this time, I have had ample evidence of the riot tactics of the National Guard. It is one of the chief strike-breaking organizations at the command of the bosses.

At drill last Monday, we Guardsmen were given a lecture by an officer from Fort Snelling on the use of riot tactics, gas, bayonets and machine guns.

He further told us that in the coming campaign for the Bigelow Trust the battery which showed most skill in riot tactics would receive \$100 to be spent on a party.

The strike-breaking policy of the National Guard has never been so clearly expressed. We have heard talk on riots before but we have never had an officer from Fort Snelling lecture.

Following this we were kept running around the drill floor for two hours in different formations used to break up crowds of workers.

We have had two wage cuts in one year. From \$1 to 85c and then to 45c for two hours drill. However, when the N.G. is used against strikers they get \$4 per day.

Our wages are being used to buy all sorts of war equipment, such as cannons, army trucks and other war equipment. The guardsmen have been grumbling but there is no organized protest as the fellows are kept under that well-known army discipline and are continually bribed by drunken parties which are really paid for by the Guardsmen themselves through fines, etc.

To prevent our being used against not only the workers of America, but also our working class brothers in other lands, we guardsmen must organize ourselves in solidarity with the rest of the workers and show the bosses that we are not blind tools at their beck and call.

Police Terror Fails to Stop Organization

Bellingham, Wash.—Police terror, threats of gas and arrests have not stopped the workers here, from organizing to demand that the city administration endorse the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598).

A committee of twenty, including eight young workers, went to Mayor Spill's home to ask for an open meeting of the City Council on Bellingham. The Mayor answered the workers' demands by telling the police, who threatened to use tear gas in order to break up the delegation.

YPSL Heads Hide Facts On Anti-War Unity Referendum

NEW YORK.—The latest issue of the official organ of the Young Peoples Socialist League states that the demand for a referendum on the question of affiliation to the Youth Section of the American League Against War and Fascism has been discarded because sufficient voters did not endorse the move.

The "Young Worker" has definite information that the referendum of the first week of February at the first five circles had demanded a referendum.

Typical demand that your leadership announce the list of circles which passed on the resolution. This is to be controlled and distributed by elected committees of Negro and white workers. The Y.P.S.L. has no intention of shipping of seamen through a Centralized Shipping Bureau, maid out of seamen of all nationalities.

S. BLECHMAN SONS STRIKERS HOLDING FIRM IN 10 WEEK

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The young workers of S. Blechman and Sons, who are out on strike more than ten weeks are striking an increasingly militant struggle against the police and mass arrests.

On one occasion a gang of five got together in the neighborhood of the strikers alone and brutally tried to beat them up. In the fight, two scabs were beaten and another was injured.

The second attempt of the police arrested four strikers who are out on bail awaiting trial in Special Sessions Court on March 22.

The first attempt was to break the strike through terror and mass arrests. Organizations actively supporting the strike are the Dry Goods Workers Union, the Young Communist League, the International Labor Defense, and the National Students League.

Negative School Head Exposes Youth For Exposing Jim Crow

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Isahmael P. Flory, Negro graduate student, member of the National Student League, was dismissed from Fisk University because he published a revealing students' protest at the performance of the university's Glee Club in a Jim Crow manner.

The article, published in the " Afro American " was read to the board of trustees of the University. It was contended that the publicity would injure Fisk with philanthropists (the Rosenwald Fund).

YOUNG NEGRO, WHITE SEAMEN FIGHT UNITED

By LEONARD PATTERSON Article I Baltimore, Md.—Under the leadership of the Baltimore Marine Workers Industrial Union and the Waterfront Unemployed Council, young Negro and white seamen through organization and unity have won the following:

- Three adequate meals per day with shelter; 2. Adequate clothing and supplies; 3. Smoking tobacco three times per week; 4. Said relief is controlled and distributed by elected committees of Negro and white seamen; 5. Job control and control of shipping of seamen through a Centralized Shipping Bureau; maid out of seamen of all nationalities.

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Enroll Youth Again For CCC Camps; Keep Out Militants

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Announcement has been made by Robert Fechner, Federal director of the CCC camps, that enrollment for the CCC camps would begin on April 1st and opened again on July 1st and October 1st.

According to the announcement, the total number of CCC boys as a result of the new enrollments will be more than 300,000.

In order to stop the ever growing wave of strikes and other protest actions from the camps Fechner has announced that only those will be allowed to re-enroll whose "conduct is satisfactory."

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2 CENTS PER HOUR GIVEN CHILD LABOR

NEW YORK.—In a memorandum submitted to the New York State legislature, Elnor P. Andrews, State Industrial Commissioner, revealed the hideous conditions under which thousands of child laborers in New York state toil.

It was shown that there were more than 20,000 women and children engaged in doing home work which is contracted out by sweat shop employers. Their weekly earnings, which averaged \$9.19 in the prosperous year 1929, have fallen to an average of \$6 to \$7 a day for fourteen hours. Skilled embroidery workers working ten hours earn from \$6 to \$7 a day.

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ARMY TROOPS USED AGAINST 200 STRIKING NEGRO YOUTH IN TUSCALOOSA C.C.C. CAMP

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Herculean efforts were made to break the backbone of white regular troops, more than 200 Negro youth in the Jim-crow CCC camp near Tuscaloosa last week carried out a militant strike against the rotten conditions in the camp and against the differences in treatment accorded the officers and privates.

After defending themselves for a while against the armed attack of the white regular troops, the youth fled into the woods surrounding the camp. One hundred and sixty of the youth were immediately discharged from the camp.

CCC BOY WRITES HIS FATHER ABOUT A STRIKE IN HIS CAMP

This week we print two additional letters from a boy in a CCC camp to his father. Names have been kept out for obvious reasons. The first two were printed last week. In between the time of writing of the last two letters (in the last issue) and these letters, the writer has organized a club of CCC boys which meets in a cabin outside of the camp so that it cannot be spied on by stool pigeons. The boys have decided to organize a strike to force the officers in install the Young Peoples Socialist League. The writer has also organized a young worker who is a member of the Young Peoples Socialist League. Now go on:

3RD LETTER—JAN. 31ST Pop. last Monday night I had a meeting in our club house and we had 25 boys to the meeting. That, I think is doing nice work in a short time, isn't it, Pop?

We talked about the strike and got radios. Then we decided to wait until pay day and get circulars made up to be handed out in camp and start the strike Monday morning.

Do not get me wrong, I read this. I have from my nose and an under doctor's care. It happened Tuesday night like this. The whole camp was called out at 7:30 p.m. to clear the main highway of snow and it was 40 below zero. We had to dig the highway so we could get supplies to camp.

We worked about two hours and then started to walk to the club for a meeting with a towel around my face and when I got back my nose was as white as snow and as big as a balloon. I went up to the doctor shop. I am sorry that I could

CCC DELEGATION PLACES DEMANDS BEFORE MAYOR

NEW YORK, N. Y.—John Little, district organizer of the Young Communist League in New York, headed a delegation of young workers who called on Mayor LaGuardia to protest the intolerable conditions in Camp No. 45 and 46 of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

The delegation made up of elected young workers from various trade unions and organizations, was flatly refused admittance to the Mayor's office. They left a statement of the findings of the investigation committee that had gone on these camps on March 4.

A Burning Issue Facing All Of Us!

How Can We Organize Successful Union Front Action With the Y. P. S. L.'s? READ

"From Young Socialist To Young Communist"

By GEORGE SPERKIN, former National Secretary of the Y.P.S.L. and BOB LARKER.

A detailed explanation of why so many sincere Y.P.S.L.'s and Socialist Party members are coming over to the ranks of the Communist Party and the Young Communist League.

WHAT HAS THE NRA DONE FOR THE YOUTH? HOW CAN WE FIGHT AGAINST THE NRA? READ

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61 Negro CCC Boys Fired For Refusing To Work in Icy Cold

KANE, Pa.—Fifty one Negro youth employed in the Jim-crow Highland CCC camp near Kane were fired for their one month's allowance due them taken away when they returned to their barracks in protest against working in the cold without sufficient clothing.

The youth returned to the camp complaining of the cold. When they refused to return to work without a settlement of their grievances, the camp commander, Captain John E. Mosley, fired them without a hearing.

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Science Sidelights

ANYONE who has wound his coils for a radio set knows that even though he may wind the exact number of turns of the same size wire, on a given diameter of tube a perfect match is seldom obtained for single diode control.

In order to overcome this, a good idea is to cut out a couple of compression blocks. These are simply two square pieces of wood with circular holes bored or laced-sawed in them of the same or slightly larger diameter than the coil and with notches to allow for the passage of the binding posts on the coil.

The coils are wound by hand in the usual manner and temporarily connected in the circuit. Those that check up a bit "low" in inductance are removed and pressed gently between the wood blocks until the signal volume indicates that they are all matched.

When a coil is too "high" in inductance, spreading the turns slightly will bring it down. When the coils are properly matched, they should be coated with shellac.

Red Messengers

There were six men. A moon, and a dusty road. There were giant stars too; But giant trees held a somber canopy. Against the sky and only liquid of the moon. Soaked through.

Talk About Talkies

The British film "Walters From Vienna" was being shown at the Prince Edward Theatre, London, while the heroic Austrian workers were fighting for their lives on the barricades of Vienna and inspiring terror in the hearts of the wailing ruling class of Austria and Europe. . . . The NRA Movie Code says "no employees shall work more than 40 hours a week; it then goes on to say that this shall not apply to employees whose work is of a general utilitarian character or emergency work whether they receive \$35 a week or less"

Travelling Brigades Of Soviet YCLers Expose Sabotage

Note: This account of the operations of a "travelling newspaper" describes how the Young Communist League of the Soviet Union utilizes unique methods in fighting saboteurs and organizing the youth. Trains bearing brigades of writers and printers, with a small press, move from district to district organizing, exposing defects, rewarding good work and making use of publicity in far flung drives. These trains issue daily - sometimes even hourly - bulletin newspapers from their moving "editorial offices." The Sketch of such a travelling brigade, printed below, was written by an American member of the Soviet YCL who has been working in the Soviet Union many years - Leo Grulios, Moscow correspondent to "YOUNG WORKER."

By EUGENE PETERSON MOSCOW, USSR.—The Yasinovatskaya railroad junction, on the intersection of the Soviet railroad lines in the Volga region is the gateway to the great basin, the most important coal mining area of the USSR.

A travelling brigade of the "omsknolovskaya Pravda", Soviet YCL newspaper, arrived in Yasinovatskaya last September with the object of using the press as a weapon in the general fight against sabotage, accidents, robberies, drunkenness and other serious shortcomings in the Yasinovatskaya railroad district.

The YCL brigade had arrived in a special coach with a complete printshop inside. Parking their car on a side track, the brigade immediately plunged into work.

CHILDREN IN RED CHINA AID FIGHT AGAINST BOSSES

The victories of the workers and peasants in the Soviet Republic of China, which already covers one quarter of the territory of China and includes more than ninety million people has been greatly aided by the fine work of the children of workers and peasants organized into the Young Pioneers.

CCC BOYS LEAGUE ISSUES BULLETIN

There are 64 model Pioneer corps scattered throughout the various districts of the Chinese Soviet Republic. Schools have been opened and lectures organized for their education. Many workers schools have been established in the various districts.

CUBAN YCL WINS U.S. SAILORS, MARINES TO SYMPATHY FOR STRUGGLE OF CUBAN MASSES

HAVANA, Cuba.—Ever since the United States sent warships to Cuba to threaten the lives and hopes of the revolution and to help put down the revolutionary struggle, the Cuban Young Communists have carried on work among American sailors and marines. During the first few months these were not allowed to land.

One Trail of the Wrecker

Reading One Of The Bulletins



Above is a typical group of railroad workers eagerly reading a bulletin similar to the one described in the report from our Moscow correspondent in the accompanying story.

What do these facts show? They show that sabotage and wrecking activities at this railroad junction have not been smothered and not fully exposed. Railroad workers! Smash the activity of these class enemies!

Wrong signal" the bulletin continues. "The recent crash of trains No. 308 and 318, which resulted in the wreck of seven cars and one locomotive was due to the fault of the woman switch-board operator, sister of Plutonium, who was recently exposed and arrested as a hooligan, drunkard and organizer of attacks against YCLers."

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The "Wyoaming" and the "Richmond" and distributed hundreds of leaflets to the sailors and marines. The sailors and marines picked up eagerly all this material. After a few days of this work, the officers got wind of it and ordered all visits stopped, searched the sailors and taking away all propaganda leaflets.

On the "Wyoaming" a group of young workers and students gathered some sailors who after a long discussion expressed themselves in favor of utmost support to the Cuban revolution and stated that before firing upon the Cuban people they should rather shoot their own officers.

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Get Results After 1 Bulletin Is Issued To R'road Workers

railroad workers. I order the chief cook, Shirokopolova, and Kuchina, a waitress, to be discharged from work and given over to the court; Kutovoi to be removed from his position as restaurant manager, ousted from the ranks of the Party, and given over to the court.

"I also support the suggestion of the Yasinovatskaya YCL and the 'Komsomolskaya Pravda' journalist brigade to put the restaurant in the hands of the Young Communists and to call it Komsomol' (Russian name for YCL-LG) Russian name No. 39.

(Signed) VOSKANOV Chief of the Political Section of the Yasinovatskaya Railroad District."

MOSCOW.—After the Revolution was dragged out of Donets Basin mines on new backs; today they say in the Donbas that the mine are not mines but coal factories; that gives some idea of Soviet achievements in mechanizing coal mining, much of it due to the activity of the Young Communist League of the Soviet Union.

Pioneers in mechanization of Donbas mines. American who came back from America to live in the Donbas after the Revolution in 1923 a group of them sought over American machinery.

CANADIAN BOSSES TO TRY DERRY IN DRIVE ON Y. C. L.

TORONTO, Ont.—According to information received by the Canadian Labor Defense League, Joe Derry, militant young worker and member of the Canadian Young Communist League will come up for trial in the early part of March.

Derry is charged under Section 58 of the Canadian Criminal Code with belonging to an "unlawful" association—the Young Communist League. If it is convicted, the ground is laid legally for a drive to challenge the legal existence of the Young Communist League in Canada and to attempt to drive it underground as has already been done with the Canadian Communist Party.

At present, Derry is imprisoned in jail at Kingston. The Young Communist League of Canada is carrying on an energetic campaign to force the release of Joe Derry and to maintain its legal existence by still further strengthening its work of organizing and leading the struggles of the Canadian working-class and farm youth against the starvation Bennett government.

All organizations are asked to hold press meetings and to flood Mr. W. H. Price and Bennett, prime minister of Canada, with telegrams of protest against the struggle of the Canadian working-class and farm youth against the starvation Bennett government.

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(Continued from page 1) Innum of four cars per day, abolition of contracting; equal pay for equal work and the right of Negro miners to any job; eight hour day; re-installing of free transportation to work and larger bathhouses; reduction in high commissary rates; lower powder prices.

Herdon Going Blind

(Continued from page 1) is immediately below one with broken sewage, and water and excrement constantly drip on him. Through his sickness, he is gradually losing the sight of both eyes.

The hitting of Herdon in the death house recalls the methods of mental torture used against the Scottish boys who first suffered the electric chair and whose second was in full view of an abandoned gallows.

The purpose of mental and physical torture such as this is to break the prisoner's spirit and thus force him to abandon his militant position. These methods, however, have not accomplished their purpose, for Herdon staunchly maintains his position as a militant fighter for the working class youth.

"YOUNG WORKER" STUDY SECTION

QUESTION:—What are the main characteristics of capitalist society?

ANSWER:—There are three main characteristics of capitalist society:

(a) Commodity Production (production for the market). Commodity is any product manufactured not for the personal consumption of the producer but for exchange (for sale) in capitalist society. All articles are produced for sale.

(b) Monopoly of the Means of Production by the Capitalists. A handful of capitalists acquire control of everything that is needed for production—raw materials, machines, land, etc. The working class is deprived of the means of production and possesses only its labor power for sale. In order to live, the workers are compelled to sell their labor power to the capitalist for wages.

Exploitation of Workers by Capitalists. Labor power is a commodity that is sold on the market by the worker just as the capitalist buys it on the market. The capitalist pays the labor power and uses it to produce commodities which are sold at a profit on the market. The power which was used to produce it.

The Difference between the COOPER'S STRIKE IN NENT ISSUE.

Due to space limitations, we were compelled to omit the speech of L. Cooper to the National Plenum of the Y.C.L. This speech, a report of the Y.C.L. Plenum, will be appended in our next issue. Watch for it!

Patronage over Berlin At the recent plenum of the Young Communist International, the Young Communist League, U.S.A., was given patronage over the important Berlin district of the Y.C.L. of Germany. Let us have various forms of solidarity by contributing money to support the illegal work of the Berlin Y.C.L.

Capitalist society, although its main characteristics remain the same, is also going through a process of change into a different society. Let us see how capitalist development and what stage it has reached today. Large factories like we have today did not always exist. They rose slowly out of small industry. The invention of the steam-powered machine and other such discoveries at the end of the 18th century—the "industrial revolution"—changed the form of production from hand work to work in a factory. Competition led to the larger capitalists driving the smaller ones out of business.

SOFT HELMETS WON BY WYANO MINING YOUTH

(By a Young Worker Correspondent) WYANO, Pa. - An interesting article about the conditions of the young miners in the Wyano mines of the Y and O Coal Co. There are some 700 miners employed here, a large number of them young miners. Until recently, we were forced to wear hard hats. These were very detrimental to the young miners. They cause loss of hair, dizziness and cost about 4 times as much as soft hats. This issue was brought up on the local union floor by a young miner well supported by the young miners.

Jim Malone, who was at the meeting and who is the Board Member of the U.M.W.A., failed if there ever was one, said that he would take care of this case. We never heard of the case after but ourselves decided to quit wearing the hard hats.

Pay Doctor Twice Also the young miners are forced to pay the doctor a cent a day if they want medical attention when they get sick. Although their fathers pay 80 cents for the entire family, we are supposed to be considered in the family if we are 15 years of age. We have a burning youth issue here. Summer is coming. Sports will be the order of the day but the mine will remain idle during the week and work on Saturday, the day we would like to play ball.

We did fight this before, that is, we remained away from work but we were fined one dollar. What the entire mine should do is go on strike and load one car and work all day on it. The output would be so small and the expense so high that it wouldn't pay to work Saturday.

Also, I understand they are paying the young workers outside on the tipple below the NIA code wages and getting away with it.

Vita Bran Boss Uses Tricks To Stop Union From Organizing Youth In Plant

(By a Young Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK - We workers in the Vita-Bran have seen that by organizing we can get higher wages and better conditions. Now, more than ever, we must organize, for we see the price going up while our wages stay the same.

Leon, our boss, is a wise guy. He keeps us from getting together by his trick schemes. He gives us this 10 minute rest period but only a half hour for lunch instead of an hour. If we complain about low wages, he gives us a few extra pennies. To make us feel better he lets us wear hard hats.

U. S. Army Teaches Women How To Shoot



Under the excuse that it is for protection against kidnappers, Lieutenant Barick of the U. S. Army is teaching the women of Bordentown, N. J. how to shoot. This is in line with the whole movement to militarize the youth and women in preparation for the coming war.

INDEPENDENT TOWEL GIRLS GET 25C PER HOUR; NEGRO GIRLS DISCRIMINATED AGAINST

CLEVELAND, Ohio.-Conditions at the Independent Towel Supply Company are pretty bad. This place employs several hundred girls. At least half are Negro, and the other half, mainly Italian. The girls work around 25c an hour, meaning about \$2.00 a day (if you work a full day). An excellent sentiment for organizing and doing something about these conditions is developing. To fool the girls and prevent them from building up their own union the company has tried a few tricks.

First, it attempts to divide the Negro girls from the white and the other way around. The hardest and dirtiest jobs, such as work in the wash room, are usually given the Negro girls. The Negro girls have to pay 20c a week for the aprons they wear. While the white girls are given lockers to hang up their clothes, the Negro girls have to hang them up in a crowded clothes room, mainly on nails. No matter how hard the girls try to get away from the white girls, it's tougher for the Negro girls by dividing us like this. Mr. Miller hopes to prevent the girls from uniting, from getting any where.

Secondly, the company has set up a so-called "club", really a Company Union. But the girls see thru this, understand that they can get things only if they build their own fighting, union and force Miller to come across.

Thirdly, Miller is trying to terrorize the girls. Every three lockers are distributed by this

of the union instead of as previously, the bulletin of a group of workers in the shop accepting the leadership of the union. Two main issues are dealt with, many layoffs and the fight against the coming war. Each one separately is dealt with more or less adequately but beyond the fact that an article on unemployment is alternated with one on war, there is no effort made to show the connection between the two and why and how one flows out of the other and makes the fight against one tied up with the fight against the other.

War-Prosperity Illusion The obvious fact of a mass lay-off in an industry which is essentially a war industry, can be a very good starting point for exposing the illusion which many workers have concerning the return of prosperity with war. This is not done. If anything, the illusion is strengthened by the fact that the

AUTO CUSHION CO. JIM CROWS NEGRO YOUTH

(By a Young Worker Correspondent) DETROIT, Mich.-Allele Industries has two factories that make cushions for autos, especially for Ford's. They are located in the Negro section of the city. Allen and Sons were not always rich men. They rose on the backs of the workers. Naturally, they picked the Negro workers, especially the Negro youth, to exploit.

For about 100 years, Negroes have worked for Allele. The owner and boss had set out junk in which they worked. They decided that the only way to make any real profits was to hire a few Negro workers whom they paid starvation wages. They are still paid

Robbed Negro Workers The company robbed the Negro workers of modern money to equip two modern medium sized factories. It hired all white bosses well versed in driving Negro workers. Most of the old Negroes who worked for the company during the best part of their lives can no longer work for him because they cannot stand the inhuman speed-up.

The Negroes kept were given the worst jobs that white workers refused. There are about 300 workers in one of the shops. 70% of these are youth, 60% of them are Negro youth, driven by white southern cotton money.

Discrimination is rampant in the shop. One glaring example of this is as follows: A Negro mechanic with the reputation of being the best, who untangles the difficult problems that confront the white mechanics, gets only 50 cents per hour. The white mechanics get 80 cents per hour.

Negroes Fired. All of the truck drivers are white workers. The plants fly the NRA "Blue Buzzard". It lives up to its name - the Negro Removal Act. The NRA is supposed to establish a minimum wage of 43 cents per hour for the auto workers. These workers receive only 35 cents an hour, 8 cents below the bug-house fablo code.

Sometimes the workers run two machines and work from 8 to 16 hours per day. For this they receive no overtime, bonus or any increase in pay. The Young Communist League in this territory is attempting to put up a fight against these conditions, especially against the struggle for Negro rights.

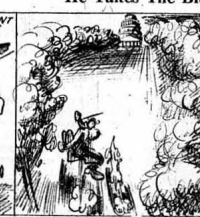
Kangas Tours Upper Michigan District

Orho Kangas, new District Secretary of the West End of Upper Michigan has embarked on a tour to various sections in order to bolster up the LSW clubs they are laid off. The tour began on Feb. 26th and is scheduled to end at Comstock, Mich. on the 15th of March.

EMANUEL

He Takes The Blue Eagle For A Stroll

By Phil Bard



Soviet Film "Rubicon" At Acme Theatre Saturday Beginning this Saturday, the Acme Theatre will present a Soviet film "Rubicon" or "The Strike Breaker". The picture was produced by the U.S.S.R. by Boris Ivanov and is released by the Acme Theatre. The picture deals with the life of the sailor in the merchant marine and is so different that the seaman begins to see reason. It is around this idea that the story of a typical worker on an auto plant which covers every part of it deals with life no less as well as life above.

POLICE BEAT UP JOBLESS YOUTH

Washington, D. C. - Two Negro workers and one white girl worker were arrested at the Emergency Relief branch in Georgetown while demanding food, and clothing. Margaret Fleming, 17, young member of the Y.C.L., was brutally beaten and her back was sprained by the police. She was arrested on a charge of "disorderly conduct" along with Florence Playton, 17, who is also a Y.C.L. member. The unemployed group finally gained admittance to the waiting room and elected a committee of three to see the relief director, Miss Laura Nielson.

Building the "Young Worker"

THE outstanding proof of the value of the "Young Worker" must come from our readers over the country and more especially we keep getting letters telling us how good the paper is and how easy it is to sell if any effort is made to do so. But, seeing is believing; so here goes:

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, shows that its steady gains are not just spurts or accidents: "The sale of the 'Young Worker' is improving each week. We are selling 75 now at the Parkview House gates and there is a great eagerness on the part of the workers to read our paper. . . . We are also organizing a campaign to raise money for the 'Young Worker' and are holding an affair on the 17th the proceeds of which will go to the paper. We are trying our best to put the 'Young Worker' on its feet and establish it as a weekly paper."

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO, refused to accept a cut, thus showing that the comrades there have at last realized the importance of the paper. Instead they increased their bundle order to 100 and write that "this will be increased to 150 shortly. . . . The contents have improved considerably in the last few issues which makes it easier to sell the paper. We feel confident that by May 1st, the Youngstown section will have increased its sales to 300. . . . We accept the challenge of the So. Chicago comrades and wish to challenge the Dearborn Unit of the Y.C.L. in Detroit to achieve its quota before we fulfill ours."

CLEVELAND, OHIO, pops up next and tells us that the unit of Section 3 challenge the units of Section 2 to fulfill their quota by April 22 and raise \$20 for the "Young Worker". The losing Section will have a Section Party for the "Young Worker" inviting the winning Section, the full proceeds to go to the "Young Worker". Too bad that both sections can't win-then they'd have two parties with the full proceeds to the "Young Worker".

Attention, comrades! A small farm unit (AMASA, MICH.) has obtained 12 new subscriptions to the "Young Worker". Need we say any more?

We quote from the letter from the Paterson, N. J. "Young Worker" agent, without further comment: "I have come to the conclusion that the neglect of the 'Young Worker' work on my part is the result of lack of understanding of the importance of this method of teaching our young workers and their revolutionary vanguard, the Y.C.L. the only correct way out of this economic chaos we are in. It was only today at a section meeting of the Y.C.L. while discussing the 12th Bureau Resolution that I realized this. As a result of this discussion, we worked out several ways and means of spreading the 'Young Worker' in the A.F.L. unions, the schools and the Festic Dry Shop (our concentration point). . . . I am sure we will better improve our work and insure a steady growth in the distribution of the 'Young Worker.'"

We are not getting enough advance orders for the Anniversary Issue! The orders and the money should be coming in now! The few orders already in indicate a huge distribution in store for us!

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CHAMPIONS TO PLAY FOR SCOTTSBORO

NEW YORK — St. Nicholas Arena will be the scene of one of the biggest and most thrilling sport events of the season on Thursday, March 29th when the world-famous Renaissance team, Negro basketball champions, will come to grips with an All Star aggregation of professional in a benefit game for the Scottsboro Boys.

The affair has been arranged under the joint auspices of the Labor Sports Union and the Scottsboro Defense Committee of the I. O. O. F. and all proceeds will go to the latter organization to aid in its struggle to free the nine innocent Scottsboro Boys.

The Renaissance has just returned from a tour of the country where they set an all time record of winning 58 consecutive games, breaking the Original Celtics record of 44. The team didn't lose a series to any team during their 1932-33 campaign. In the 1932-33 season the Negro team compiled a remarkable record by winning 127 games and losing only 8!

"Pat" Jenkins, captain and guard of the Renaissance stands out as the best there is in all-around ability and should make it tough for anybody angling for his basket. "Big" Henry Davis, Joe Davidson, Moe Spahn are former City College stars and Eddy Saitch, who is fast, tall and handsome shooter and can do anything there is to be done with a basketball.

The All Stars will present a line-up well known to sport fans and Metropolitan sportsmen in particular. Herb Cohen will present an unusual spectacle when he puts on display

To Play For Scottsboro Boys

Above are the members of the world famous Renaissance all-Negro basketball champions of the world who are to play an all star white basketball team in New York. The proceeds of this game will go to the Scottsboro defense fund.

LSU BASEBALL CALL URGES FORMATION WORKERS LEAGUE

NEW YORK.—The National Office of the Labor Sports Union has issued the following directives to all LSU clubs on the organization of baseball leagues: "The most important task facing the Labor Sports Union today is the building of baseball leagues. These leagues are

to include teams from shops and factories, especially the basic industries, A. F. of L. locals, and trade union organizations. "With discrimination on all fields, political, economic and sports, against Negroes becoming ever sharper, we must make special efforts to recruit Negro teams into our leagues. "A baseball organization committee must be set up in every city where an LSU club exists. This committee is to be responsible for the issuance of a baseball conference call, explaining in this call the aims and principles of the L.S.U. as set forth in the American Legion, newspaper and politician sponsored leagues. It is to contact reliable and efficient officials who will serve free, send 12 years running will all pro in it they have on the 29th for the Scottsboro Boys."

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Lookin' 'Em Over

By PHIL WOLFE

BOX scores intermingled with snow flurries don't present the pastoral scene one is accustomed to at this time of the year. But they're with us again, I mean the box scores, and just what benefit one derives from studying runs, hits and errors made by other people depends to a great extent on one's training. Anyone who follows baseball with any degree of regularity and fanaticism wants to find out in a great hurry just how the principals in the great cast are making out down in Miami, Los Angeles, and other points south where the sun is habitually hot all year round.

Newspapers pleasantly oblige with all the dope there is to know about the expensive big leaguers. Some of the things you learn normally belong in the health column, woman's page, society page and other departments generally claiming the material we read on the sport page. You don't have to be interested in what Ruth weighs when he reports for practice or how many eggs he eats for breakfast; but that's part of the conditioning campaign—and if your mouth begins to water at the sight of the menu fed to those stars, well, it isn't meant to discourage you so bad, that you won't flock to the ball yard to see what a good diet does to long distance hitters.

This is a crucial time for the Labor Sports Union. You begin to hear talk about the urgency of baseball teams and leagues being organized in the clubs and since the National Convention in the shops and factories. We say crucial because all the pre season talk that's been going on behind locked or open doors hasn't yet succeeded in putting the game on the map as far as the LSU is concerned. There have been little leagues, teams in operation here and there but if there were any organized officially we didn't hear of it and few others did.

Only at the Convention did we learn from Heikkinen, our National Secretary, that somewhere in the West a baseball league was operating. And here we are with box scores beginning to flood the front pages and everybody polishing up their old gloves



and bats ready to invade the prospective lots and rarin' to play on a team. Mention the word league to any young ball player and he'll be jumping on your back out of sheer ecstasy at the chance of figuring in percentage figures and playing ball—which is the important thing to anyone who plays ball.

Of course it's not as easy as all that. There won't be many fields to play on and there'll be a mad scramble for permits this Spring. Some teams will have fields and a lot of teams will not. Most of the other vacant lots will be used for the semi-pro outfits or other favorites. Players will be traveling from one end of the town to the other if they have the car fare. And eating "out" requires money.

There are not enough fields and the city is not going to oblige by smoothing off vacant real estate owned by her or owned by others. New York made an awful hullabaloo last year when it evicted six diamonds in Central Park. A magnanimous gift to the thousands of teams looking for playing space! And then they couldn't make up their minds whether to grant panache on the lot or go into the zoo business or something of the sort.

The Labor Sports Union is just about in the most favorable position to organize all these teams unable to play through no fault of their own. These teams want fields and so does the LSU. The LSU fights for fields, playgrounds, gymnas. Its platform says so. Any young worker reading that platform expects something to happen, assumes it to be so. The only way to go about getting fields is to demand them from the recreation authorities.

Two or three people knocking at officials' doors won't do the trick. But thousands of organized supporters, a movement of this kind will. And the LSU ought to get busy on this. There are other organizations, boys clubs, Y's, etc., that will support such a move—if they're approached.

We saw a couple of fights last week, or maybe it really was no fight, and two pups were handed decisions which even the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals would adjudge going over. News that blonde importation from Germany was slapped all over the news by Flipper Levinsky but in the other referee really won, handied the bout to Neusel. In the other raw Feldman, punmeled badly, was awarded a decision over Ettore. About the only thing clean in the boxing racket are the lightning effects.

Tuesday, March 27, 1934

Militarization and Fascization of the Youth and Tasks of Young Communist Leagues

The Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Young Communist International (EYCI) fully associates itself with the decisions of the Thirteenth Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Communist International (ECCI)

The world economic crisis arising on the basis of the general crisis of capitalism which is becoming more profound, has shaken the foundations of the entire capitalist system and intensified the class and other internal imperialist antagonisms. The bourgeoisie mobilizes and makes use of all the reactionary forces and methods, in the feverish search for a way out of the crisis. Fascist oppression and exploitation of the working class is increasing. There is an unbelievable increase in the want and misery of the toiling masses. The imperialist countries are frantically prepared for a new armed division of the world.

But at the same time throughout the world there is an increase in the indignation of the toiling masses and their readiness to overthrow the unbearable oppression of the exploiting classes. Socialist construction is victoriously developing on one sixth of the globe: the power of the toiling masses, international proletarian revolution, the USSR, is steadily strengthening. The contrast between the USSR and the capitalist world is deepening here and more.

"At the present time the world is approaching more CLOSELY to a new era of revolutions and wars." (Resolution of Thirteenth Plenum ECCI)

EXPLOITATION OF YOUTH IS UNPRECEDENTED

DURING the years of the economic crisis, an army of millions of unemployed youth has grown up in the capitalist countries. There is a greater and greater increase in the section of the youth who have never had a job anywhere. The plunder of wages from the employed youth is taking on unprecedented forms. A slavish system of apprenticeship is being established. The toiling peasant youth, especially the farm laborers, are in a state of complete exploitation by the landlords and money-lenders. Their situation is approaching nearer and nearer to that of the colonial youth. Uncertainty as to the career and the future of their own. These teams want fields and so does the LSU. The LSU fights for fields, playgrounds, gymnas. Its platform says so. Any young worker reading that platform expects something to happen, assumes it to be so. The only way to go about getting fields is to demand them from the recreation authorities.

In the conditions of the extreme intensity of class relations and the approach of new revolutions and wars, the political activity of the youth is growing. Their role in the class struggle is rising. The bourgeoisie also, like their chief social buttress, social-democracy, are unable to keep the broad masses of the youth under their influence by the old bourgeois democratic methods. It is everywhere going over to terrorist, compulsory state methods of fascism and militarization of the youth.

The bourgeoisie is depriving the youth of all political rights. With brutal violence it is attacking the re-

Resolution Of January Plenum Of The Executive Committee Of The Young Communist International



The Young Communist International was formed by the great leader and teacher of the international revolutionary proletariat—Comrade Lenin. It was and is the only revolutionary organization of the youth, not in words but in deeds. Despite the fascist terror, despite persecution and oppression, it carries on and will continue to carry on a decisive and uncompromising struggle against capitalism, against imperialist wars, for the dictatorship of the proletariat, for socialism.—Y.C.I. Resolution.

volutionary organizations of the youth, the class-consciousness of the youth. The Y.C.I. of Germany has been driven underground and is subjected to unheard-of persecution. By means of arrests and prison sentences, the bourgeoisie is trying to paralyze completely the political activity of the Y.C.I. of Czechoslovakia and Austria, which have already been suppressed.

The slightest manifestation of discontent and the slightest demands are most vigorously combated by the bourgeoisie in all countries. However, the reorganization of the bourgeoisie in the struggle for the youth is not only characterized by clear terrorist methods (arrests, jails, concentration camps, torture, shooting).

Both in the fascist countries and in the so-called democratic countries, the bourgeoisie is taking advantage of the political inexperience and insufficiently developed class-consciousness of the youth and is increasingly inflaming the youth with nationalist feelings among them. The bourgeoisie in Germany and Japan is trying to put forward "racial" tasks as an offset to the growth of proletarian internationalism. Demagogic on the national duty of the youth, on their patriotic obligations, the defense of the fatherland, war, etc., is becoming more and more

unrestrained, with the aim of lulling the class-consciousness of the youth. In conditions of "prosperity" in the capitalist countries the bourgeoisie was able, by means of bourgeois-democracy to get into the hands of a widespread network of youth organizations containing the basic strata of the youth. However, irrespective of whether they belong to these organizations, the youth are taking a more and more active part in strikes, in revolutionary demonstrations and the actions of the unemployed and the peasants. Communist influence is spreading more and more to the youth. The struggles of the youth towards unity in the struggle for their economic and political demands is becoming clearer and stronger.

labor is being introduced for the youth, at the best of which, both in countries of the fascist dictatorship and those of bourgeois-democracy, lies the slavish exploitation of the youth, both employed and unemployed (Germany), the preparations of cadres for war and the compulsory training of the youth in the spirit of bourgeois fascist ideology.

The Young Socialist International (YSI) in all its treacherous policy, carried out the line of the Second International—a line for weakness, disarming and splitting the working class, training its young generation in the spirit of the defense of the bourgeois fathers and bourgeois democracy. The YSI like the whole of the Second International, as the experience of Germany showed, helps the bourgeoisie to establish the fascist dictatorship and prepare for imperialist war.

The process of the ideological and organizational bankruptcy and disintegration of the YSI becomes increasingly clear and accelerated under the conditions of the intensification of the imperialist class contradictions, the growth of Communist influence and the class-consciousness of the youth. In spite of the wishes of the leaders, the rank and file members of the YSI are more and more joining with the Young Communists for a joint revolutionary struggle against fascism and war.

NEW "LEFT" MANEUVER OF SOCIAL FASCISTS

The social-fascist leaders are compelled to use ever more "left" maneuvers and sham revolutionary phrases to keep the youth under their influence. Under the flag of struggle for the dictatorship of the proletariat, the so-called "left" socialist youth organizations, in a bloc with the Trotskyite counter-revolutionary foremost detachments of the counter-revolutionary bourgeoisie, are trying to frustrate the establishment of the united front of the toiling youth in the struggle against capitalism and rallying them around the Communist Parties. They are trying to form a new youth international, the chief task of which is to be to make it easier for the bourgeoisie to struggle against the Communist International and its influence among the masses of the youth.

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In the USSR—in the struggle for socialism; in China—in the struggle for Soviet power, against feudal-bourgeois and bourgeois oppression and international imperialism; in Germany, Poland and Italy—in the conditions of brutal terror, in the heroic struggle against the bloody fascist dictatorship; in Japan—holding high the banner of proletarian internationalism; in Spain and in Cuba—everywhere the

LEAD WITH THE LEFT

by LEW AMSTER Article 8

One of the racks which I understand has suffered somewhat as a result of the depression is the ticket show. The ticket show is really one of the most vicious of the racks with the racket that I can tell you how it works.

You are a young fighter, new to the game. You are a good manager. After a considerable period of preparation you are ready for fight. Your manager has your best interests at heart so he tells you how you can earn more than the usual five dollars per week which is the compulsory fee for a fighter's camp. You have friends who are able to buy tickets for your fight. You can get half of the money for the tickets you sell to those friends.

You succeed in disposing of about two hundred dollars worth of tickets. In the meantime your opponent is not an amateur. The match-maker is waiting to see how good a drawing card you are before he picks your opponent. The result is plain. In the end you can draw money out of your friends' pockets, obviously your friends want to see you fight, preferably to win.

The afternoon of the fight arrives and you go to the weighing-in place. You are weighed and told to report back in the evening. That evening you enter the ring. The fight starts and you advance, lead in the approved manner. Your opponent takes a terrific blow on the elbow and goes down. He is counted out. You are established as a powerful knock-out artist and your stock goes up tremendously.

This may happen a couple of times and then for one reason or another you find it more difficult to sell tickets to your friends. But, perhaps, as was the case with one boxer I know, you have a brother.

Your brother is one of the "left" boys. He is interested in poultry, particularly the extortion angle. It is simple enough for him, in his weekly visits, to leave two or more fight tickets in each poultry dealer's shop that he calls on.

The poultry dealers are at all ways willing to be a fight, or so it seems, because they buy the tickets, really enough. Or, more likely, maybe they realize that buying the tickets will mean that fewer crates of chickens will disappear from their shipments. In any case

you, the fighter are a good drawing card. You fight as often as you like, naming your own opponents, and invariably winning. The boxing business is very good to you. You are piling up a long list of victories and you are making money. Not a great deal of money, because you box in small clubs with small seating capacities, but it's a living. Your brother is making money by extortion and as he is your manager you don't have to give him the man's share just yet.

Your Brother Is Arrested Then, suddenly, your brother is called to court to explain how he earns his living and why particularly by extortion. There is not enough cash available to bribe the district attorney, who is asking a big price and your brother and his gang are sentenced to serve two or three years in the city penitentiary on Welfare Island.

All this shows your routine very much. You can no longer command attention as a drawing card because really you are not such a hot guy any more. Your hands are all so you take quietly out of the boxing picture to await the release of your brother who will start you over again.

FORWARD TO A MASS LEAGUE!

(Continued from page 1a)
YCLers have shown themselves to be worthy assistants of the Communist Party in their heroic struggle for the cause of the working class and the toiling masses.

THE TASKS OF THE YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUES

THE approach of decisive class struggles, the danger of the outbreak by a counter-revolutionary war against the USSR and new imperialist wars, the growing danger of fascism and the sharpening class struggle for the youth puts before all sections of the YCL new and still more difficult and responsible tasks.

The YCL is the closest assistant of the Communist Party which carries its influence to the broad masses of the youth. The chief task of the YCL is to rally the masses of the youth around the Communist Party and to educate them in the spirit of confidence in it, in the spirit of struggle for the dictatorship of the proletariat, for socialism.

STRUGGLE FOR THE MASSES OF THE YOUTH

1—The YCL will only be able to fulfill this task if it undeviatingly carries out the line of the Comintern in practice and conducts a most merciless struggle against concrete manifestations of opportunism and sectarianism in practice, the first among them being opportunism (Gutmann, Remmel and Neumann) and the defeatists in other countries in the estimation of the perspectives of the German revolution. . . .

The YCL must decisively increase its role as the revolutionary organizer of the youth, fighting under the leadership of the Communist Party for improving the economic situation of the youth, for increasing wages, restoring wages cut, for employment relief for the youth, against any worsening of the conditions of its labor and life. . . .

Without forgetting for a moment that the chief task of the Communist Party is to win over the majority of the working class and work in the mills and factories, it is necessary to carry on wide economic, political and organizational work in the labor camps, in the mass bourgeois, fascist and reformist organizations, in the universities, the schools, in the youth and against their compulsory fascistization and militarization.

This can be achieved if our propaganda is linked up with the struggle of the working class and the struggle against the exploiters, with the struggle for the smallest economic interests and political demands of the youth. . . .



"Patient and methodical study of Leninism—that is what the functionaries of the Young Communist League need if they themselves are to train up the millionfold masses of young folk in the spirit of the proletarian revolution."—STALIN.

italism, linking up the struggle for economic demands with the preparation of the toiling youth for the struggle for power. . . .

"Fascism is the open terrorist dictatorship of the most reactionary, most chauvinistic, and most imperialist elements of finance capital." . . .

"In Germany and in a number of other capitalist countries the growth of fascism and its seizure of power meant the victory of the bourgeoisie. . . .

which are being paralyzed most of all by the disintegrating influence of social-democracy which is and remains the chief social buttress of the bourgeoisie." . . .

CHIEF SLOGAN NOW IS FOR SOVIET POWER

Every YCLer must always bear in mind the directives of the Comintern International that there is only one path, a struggle for overthrowing every dictatorship of the bourgeoisie. . . .

By the living example of the Soviet Union, the youth should be shown that the Soviet power on one-half of the globe has destroyed economic and political oppression and slavery for the toiling youth and will destroy it throughout the world. . . .

The Soviet power is reorganizing technical and professional education, making it possible for every young worker to receive the necessary qualifications which he needs and wants for his activity in the socialist construction of the Soviet power. . . .

In Germany before the fascists came to power they promised to liquidate unemployment, to prohibit the exploitation of child labor, night work and injurious work for the youth, to repeal the law for reducing wages, to give a yearly paid 3-week vacation to the youth, etc. . . .

In practice the fascist government not only failed to carry out a single one of these promises, but it liquidated the remains of the political rights and freedom of the youth, gave concentration camps and jails, drove hundreds of thousands of the youth into the labor service camps under slavish conditions of work. . . .

STRUGGLE AGAINST IMPERIALIST WAR

2—The YCL must build up its mass work in such a way that at the present time, in the period of the direct transition to a new cycle of revolution and war, the broad masses of the youth will already be organized for an active struggle against imperialist wars and preparation for converting imperialist wars into civil war, for the courageous defense of the Soviet Union and the Chinese Soviet Republic. . . .

In struggling against the opportunist under-estimation of the danger of war, the YCL must expose and fight against every measure undertaken by the bourgeoisie for the preparation for war and increase its political-educational work in the army and also among the conscripts. . . .

"The fascist dictatorship is not an inevitable stage in the dictatorship of the bourgeoisie in all countries. . . .

BUILD THE Y. C. L. IN THE SHOPS!

International Congress and the American National Congress of Youth for the struggle against war and fascism. . . .

However, these are only the first steps. The results thus obtained and the contacts with the masses of youth must be consolidated and the united front of the youth must be broadened into a struggle for their economic interest and political rights against fascism and war. . . .

FIGHT FOR UNITED FRONT FROM BELOW

4—The Plenum of the ECYCI, faced with the decisive class struggles and imperialist wars, called upon the Young Communist organizations to mobilize their forces and energy in the struggle for the formation of the united front. . . .

While forming and strengthening the united front of the toiling youth in the struggle for their economic and political interests, in the struggle against fascism and war, and not by negotiations from above and behind the backs of the masses, creating it from below, it is necessary to utterly expose the bankrupt leaders of the Second International and the YSI among the masses. . . .

The social-fascist leaders of the YSI and also the leaders of the Second International and the reformist trade unions, who in practice organize the reactionary united front with the bourgeoisie under the cover of empty talk about unity and democracy, split the fascist and prepare the masses for working class, clear the path for imperialist wars. . . .

They are more and more throwing out of the ranks of the socialist youth organizations those who begin, not in words but in practice, to struggle jointly with the revolutionary workers, with the Communists and the YCL, against the attack of the employers on the wages of the youth, against hunger and want, against fascism and war. . . .

It is necessary to give active support to the growing revolutionary oppositional movement among the young Socialists. Together with them shoulder to shoulder, united organs of struggle should be formed from below and the fight must be carried on against exploitation and oppression, against the fascistization and the militarization of the youth. . . .

that the path of their leaders is the path of fascism and war. Without waiting for the first breakdown and disintegration of the YSI, it is necessary to win over into our ranks and to the side of Communism all the honest and revolutionary elements among the socialist and reformist youth and the youth in other organizations, many YCL organizations have obtained success in the strengthening of the united front and the carrying out of the decisions of the December Plenum of the ECYCI on mass work. . . .

It is impossible to tolerate such gross distortions of the decisions of the December Plenum of the ECYCI and the political mistakes which were committed. . . .

In Germany, where individual YCLers, instead of clearly and definitely putting before the Young Socialists the questions of a joint struggle, of their coming over to the YCL, themselves strengthened their bankrupt and decaying organizations, instead of bringing them and their individual members into the YCL. . . .

In Czechoslovakia, where the YCL, "hoping" that the leaders of the Young Socialists would accept its position, the united front, concealed its political face towards the struggle against social-fascism and found itself lagging behind the revolutionized youth. . . .

In France, the opportunist in the leadership of the movement in the YCL of the youth is impossible unless work is carried on among the masses in the widespread network of bourgeois fascist, reformist and sport organizations and also in forced labor camps. Attention must be focused particularly on the work among the masses of youth in the reformist, fascist, Christian and similar organizations, attracting the members of these organizations into the class struggle on the basis of the united front from below and carrying on among them active revolutionary mass political work. . . .

Every Young Communist must understand that a successful struggle against the fascistization and the militarization of the youth is impossible unless work is carried on among the masses in the widespread network of bourgeois fascist, reformist and sport organizations and also in forced labor camps. . . .

It is necessary to ensure in practice that not a single mass organization, not a single forced labor camp, will be without an organ of the united front, committees for the struggle against fascism and war, associations of subscribers and readers of Communist papers, circles for the study of Marxism-Leninism, etc. . . .

A decisive factor in the development of mass political work inside the mass bourgeois youth organizations and in the forced labor camps is the formation and strengthening of the YCL groups, fractions and cells. . . .

YCL UNIT NEXT TO EVERY PARTY SHOP UNIT

5—The chief task of the Communist Party is to win over the majority of the working class and therefore the majority of the youth. . . .

However, in the practical work of many of the YCL organizations there is not a sufficient struggle for the working youth. After the December Plenum of the ECYCI in 1932, no decisive successes were achieved in the struggle for carrying out the slogan of the Comintern on the formation of a YCL cell in every place where there is a factory Party cell. . . .

In Great Britain, this slogan was "annulled," not without the knowledge of some Party organizations. In France and in most other countries this concrete task of the struggle for the working youth was likewise not brought forward as one of the chief tasks of the Party and the YCL organizations. . . .

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ROOT YCL IN BOURGEOIS MASS ORGANIZATION

6—The December Plenum of the ECYCI pointed out that: "The YCL must liquidate with Bolshevik insistence and consistency the ignoring and sectarian underestimation of the struggle for the masses of the toiling youth in the YSI, the reformist, fascist, syndicalist, Christian, militarist and similar organizations, attracting the members of these organizations into the class struggle on the basis of the united front from below and carrying on among them active revolutionary mass political work. . . .

These directives of the ECYCI have not yet been put at the basis of the mass work of all the YCL organizations. Every Young Communist must understand that a successful struggle against the fascistization and the militarization of the youth is impossible unless work is carried on among the masses in the widespread network of bourgeois fascist, reformist and sport organizations and also in forced labor camps. . . .

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There must be a decided improvement in the work among the unemployed youth, a development of mass work among the students, including children, and a radical improvement in the work among girls, for drawing them into the revolutionary youth movement. . . .

Without limiting ourselves to the formation and widening of YCL organizations, it is necessary to develop in all countries the work of legal and semi-legal, mass auxiliary youth organizations. . . .

In developing mass work, it is necessary in the shortest possible time to put an end to the sectarian isolation of the YCL organizations from the broad masses of youth, especially in Great Britain, Austria and Norway. . . .



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for the abolition of the tremendous difference between their organizational development and the extent to which the youth are included in them and the growing Communist influence. . . .

It is necessary to fight in a Bolshevik manner for the strengthening and organizational formation of the growing Communist influence and the revolutionary upsurge among the masses of working and toiling youth. . . .

RECONSTRUCT CONTENT, FORM, METHOD OF WORK

7—The League must immediately bring about a reconstruction of the content, forms and methods of work of the YCL organizations. In many sections of the YCL a purely formal attitude was taken to the directives of the December Plenum of the EC on the reconstruction of the work on the basis of the development of initiative and the heightening of the activity of all members of the YCL on the basis of inner League democracy and Bolshevik self-criticism. . . .

We cannot tolerate the situation in which, as formerly, a restricted section of activities in many organizations try to work for the mass of the members, and take the place of their activity and initiative. . . .

It is necessary to ensure the strengthening of Party guidance and an increase in the work among the unemployed youth, a development of mass work among the students, including children, and a radical improvement in the work among girls, for drawing them into the revolutionary youth movement. . . .

All sections of the YCL without exception, must immediately develop a Bolshevik struggle for the fulfillment of the directives of the Thirteenth Plenum that: "The entire situation demands from the Communist Parties the simultaneous training of CADRES for underground work, a serious organization of STRUGGLE AGAINST PROVOCATIONS, combining the strictest CONFIDENTIAL methods with the greatest guarantee of the best contacts with the masses and to see that the structure and the work of the illegal organizations will not be SCHEMATIC!" . . .

In all the organizations of the YCL it is necessary to start immediately to carry on a profound study of the revolutionary theory of the proletariat. . . .

Tasks of Y.C.L., U.S.A. in the Fight Against Boss War and Fascism

(Extracts from Report of Gil Green, on Situation and Tasks of Y.C.L. at a meeting of National Committee held Feb. 10th-11th, 1934.)

In order to defeat fascism it is necessary to... In fighting the preparations for war, it is necessary to constantly emphasize to the youth the aggressive role of American imperialism.

In order to combat this ideology it is necessary to develop the spirit of proletarian internationalism. The failure to do this has been one of the greatest weaknesses in our work.

DEFEND NEGRO PEOPLE

Second, the existence of remnants of feudalism in the South with its bourgeois... The Negro people, Fascist, every-where unite with the most heroic...

PREPARE FOR N.Y.D.

Through the work against war and fascism, we must also broaden and deepen the movement for unity within the ranks of the Y.P.R. and other reformist organizations.

FIGHT FASCIST TRENDS

Sixth, we must react to every step of government transition to fascism. This means that we must create the broadest united front among the youth for the right to organize and strike against government arbitration for war.

by that to fight war and fascism means, in the first place, to fight for the daily demands of the youth, to fight against the attacks on their living conditions.

WE in America are just before a new wave of strike struggles. The disproportion between the low wage agreements and the rising prices, the general discontent with the codes, the effects on the youth of the "learners" and "apprentice" clauses, all are creating mass sentiment for strike struggles.

"We do not intend to separate the youth from the adults. What we mean by a youth section, is simply the holding of a meeting of young union members at regular intervals..."

RAISE YOUTH DEMANDS

In preparation for the increasing strike struggles it is necessary to raise the demands of the League sharper than ever before the question of working in the trade unions, especially the reformist, independent, and company unions.

WORK IN A. F. of L. UNIONS

"But this is not all, comrades. It is not true that we underestimated the influence of the A. F. of L. For years we have ignored work inside the A. F. of L. under the theory that there were very few youth in these unions.

WHAT were some of the most important shortcomings of our leadership and participation at strikes? First, the sectarian tendency of dividing the young workers into "ours" and "theirs".

"In connection with concentration, let us consider, how the question of concentration plays a decisive part. In practice as yet, we have no concentration policy.

"Second, there were dozens of examples of right opportunism expressed in a fear of the masses and a tendency to hide the face and government of the Y.C.L. The result in many cases was that the bosses and reformists needed only to raise the "red scare" to succeed in their aims.

THE YOUNG WORKER

YOUTH MAKH GREETED RED CONVENTION

CLEVELAND, O.—The young workers of Cleveland, mobilized by the Young Communist League, met Monday to greet the opening of the Eight National Convention of the Communist Party, U.S.A., on April 2nd.

Shop meetings in front of factory gates, leaflets to the unemployed youth, and appeals to all youth organizations are being made to insure that a large group will participate in the parade.

The parade will end at the Music Hall of the Public Auditorium where the session will open.

At the Convention itself every phase of the work of the Communist Party will be discussed in reports to be given during the convention by the leaders of the Party.

Besides the main report to be given by Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, there will be two other major reports, one of which will be on the tasks of the Communist Party in winning the working class in the struggle against capitalism and for Soviet power.

"Many times in unions we defeat our own aims by our clumsy method of presenting questions. The problems are not raised logically, convincingly, and in a manner which will win both the youth and adult workers and show them the relation of youth demands to their other demands."

"In connection with developing the economic struggle, the question of concentration plays a decisive part. In practice as yet, we have no concentration policy. Although the number of shops have high as 50% to 60% youth. The auto manufacturers hired these youth in an attempt to forestall a strike wave this year by bringing into the shops young workers who since the beginning of the crisis, have never worked in industry, and are overjoyed to get work."

However, a few weeks of work under present conditions wiped out all traces of joy and produced a bitter feeling against the auto bosses.

Girls Lose Fingers In the Terrestrial plant, three girls have lost fingers in the course of one week. In the Ford plant, young fellows have their hands burned, have scores all over their arms and sides from rotten oil which is also a result of the great speeding-up in the Briggs plant, young workers have their hands and feet in holes and their bodies burned from the flying sparks of their work."

In many plants, such as (Continued on Page 3)

EARL BROWDER

5 Scottsboro Boys Thrown In to Solitary

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—After brutally beating them in their cell, prison authorities threw five of the seven Scottsboro boys, sentenced to death on a framed charge of rape, into solitary confinement.

The officials continued their campaign to break the spirit of the boys now in Jefferson County jail three years for a crime they didn't commit. Warden F. L. Erwin has threatened to keep the boys in solitary indefinitely.

He hinted at new "disciplinary measures" against the boys.

The prison authorities incited Negro stool-pigeons among the prisoners to attack the boys, and then threw them into solitary confinement, depriving them of all prison privileges and exercise for daring to defend themselves.

The boys victimized are Roy and Andy Wright, who have been in solitary since March 23rd and Willie Robertson, Eugene Williams and Ole Powell were put in solitary the following day.

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5 ELECTED CUBA YOUTH REPS TO U.S.R. ARRESTED

HAVANA, Cuba.—Five young workers elected by their fellow workers in sugar mills, tobacco plants, schools and Negro organizations to represent them at a delegation to the Soviet Union have been arrested by Edmundo Ferrer, military commander of Havana, on orders of the Cuff. Rey-Mendieta government.

Cuban workers appeal to the American youth to raise a wide protest demands for guarantees for their release and safe departure for the Soviet Union.

Boy Scouts and Bronx Settlement House In N. Y. Anti-War Parade

College Votes For Anti-War Strike Apr. 6

NEW YORK.—Student activities for April 6-13 are proceeding rapidly with increasing sympathy toward the idea of an anti-war strike on April 13 being expressed everywhere. The Connecticut College for Women has endorsed the strike and the entire school will be shut down. In other cities mass meetings and symposiums are preparing the ground. Such meetings are to be held at Yale, Amherst, Smith, and numerous other colleges.

In New York a large joint meeting of the League for Industrial Democracy and the National Student League is to be held on the 12. Before that, there will be a whole series of meetings on the various campuses.

Leaflets have already been issued for this meeting and for the huge student parade against war on April 6. The parade will start at Madison Square where the youth will be instructed to pledge not to fight for the U. S. Government in any war will be laid at the Eternal Light monument.

The group will then march on the student anti-war movement was given last week by a large conference at the City College in New York. By an overwhelming majority the students there, pledged not to fight for the war, and joined the Youth Section of the American League Against War and Fascism. As we are growing there is a similar conference at Hunter College.

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CCC Boys Wreck Camp Bathing Officers

Gettysburg, Pa.—At least 100 boys in the barracks were smashed, twenty bunks wrecked and portions of the wall-board lining of the frame walls of the barracks were carried in during a two and a half hour battle of over 60 boys against the bathing officers of the CCC youth camp No. 2 on the historic Gettysburg battlefield this Monday.

All the youth were deprived of their entire month's pay after a military court sentence found two youth "guilty of inciting to riot and destroying government property."

Five Cities Plan Youth Conference

NEW YORK.—Two more cities have been added to the growing anti-war movement against war and fascism will be held. These are Milwaukee and Omaha, Nebraska.

The large mass meeting at which the report of the delegation will be given is to be held on April 13th.

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Demonstrate In Front Of War Plants

NEW YORK.—April 6, 17th anniversary of the United States entrance into the World War will find hundreds of demonstrations, parades and mass meetings of youth in protest against the increasing threat of a new imperialism war.

All the youth were deprived of their entire month's pay after a military court sentence found two youth "guilty of inciting to riot and destroying government property."

A leaflet to the youth in the neighborhood and one to those outside will be distributed and drawn up. A delegation to present against the introduction of R.U.C. in every high school in the city is being organized by the Board of Education, City Council and War Department.

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Money Raised To Aid Work of German YCL

NEW YORK. At a house party organized by the Young Communist League in New York, twenty dollars were raised to aid the illegal work of the Berlin District of the Young Communist League of Germany.

This party was arranged immediately after publication in the "Young Worker" of news that the last full meeting of the Executive Committee of the Young Communist International of the United States had assumed patronage over the Berlin district of the heroic Ger-

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The Boston Section of the Young Communist League called upon all working class organizations to participate in a demonstration against war and fascism at Boston Courthouse and West St. at 5:30 P. M. on the 6th.

The important steel city of Youngstown will be the scene of a demonstration on April 6. The Young Communist League has arranged for a meeting at Central Auditorium on Boarding House St. at 7:30 P. M. The main speaker will be Irving Herman, District Organizer of the Y.C.L. There will be a slide showing pictures of Hitler's fascist Germany.

NEXT ISSUE OF "Y. W." SPECIAL NUMBER

Will Be Enlarged May 1st YCL Anniversary Edition

The next issue of the "Young Worker" will be the long awaited special May 1st—12th Anniversary of the YCL.

Articles will make it an issue to be treasured by every young worker, parent and student in the United States.

Apparal review of the contents of this issue, which will be enlarged almost twice its present number of pages, will show the efforts that are being made to insure that it will be the best number that the "Young Worker" has ever run.

There will be an article written especially for the "Young Worker" by Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, on "What Will Soviet Power Give The Youth?"

An article by William Z. Foster, beloved leader of the American working class, and chairman of the Communist Party of America, James W. Ford, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, will write an article on "12 Years of Strug-

Will Exclude Youth In New Mining Pact

Washington, D. C.—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, who helped put over the non-strike code...

Lewis, trying to stop the sentiment of the miners for strike from building lever into action, is taking the hint from the Railroad Labor Executives and going through the motions of asking wage increases to a \$5 basic daily wage rate and a seven hour work day.

The policy of Lewis and the UMWA leadership to the youth in the coal field has been set out in the 33rd Constitutive-Annual Convention of the UMWA in Indianapolis in January.

The resolution pointed out that the young miners working all around the world are performing the same work as adult miners but being paid lower wages because of special classification in the Mine code.

An important meeting of all members of the "Young Worker" Advisory Board and Editorial staff will be held in the office of the "Young Worker" at 35 East 12th St. on Tuesday, April 10th.

for "Clarity On The Negro Question"; Bill Dunne, member of the Central Committee and one of the leaders of the Y.C.L. contents will make it an issue to be treasured by every young worker, parent and student in the United States.

In addition there will be numerous other equally important articles besides greetings from the Young Communist International, from the heroic young Communist of Germany, the Y.C.L. of Cuba, Canada and many other countries.

Articles are being made to print this issue in 50,000 copies. All districts, sections and units must therefore triple their work to make this possible.

Everybody on the job! For a mass circulation of 50,000 copies of the special May 1st, 12th Anniversary issue of the Young Worker!

Youth Strike Against NRA

LYNN, Mass.—Fighting a gainst swatshop conditions which they declare worse than those under the NRA was passed over 350 young girls went out on strike at the National Stay Co. plant here.

They declared they were forced to work from 7:30 in the morning to nine at night with only one day off.

NEW YORK—Twenty four young workers of the Savoy Buckle Company at 270 Lafayette St. are on strike under the leadership of the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union. The strikers are demanding the 40-hour week, increased wages and recognition of the union.

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SCABS CANT DRIVE PAST HERE!



A scene from the militant taxi strike in New York showing the strikers stopping a scab from rolling along the sidewalks of New York.

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Protests should be addressed to Governor Eugene Tammage, the Georgia State Supreme Court, the warden of Pulaski Tower, all at Atlanta, Georgia.

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TERRASTED YOUNG WORKERS EXCLUDED FROM PAY RAISE

DETROIT, Mich.—"Let the strike start and we'll go out too", is a general sentiment of all the young workers, girls and boys, in Terrausted.

The company, fearing a strike which would tie up the largest auto parts plant in the world, announced a wage increase.

The basic rate in the plant is 36c an hour at 17½ hours this amounts to \$2.70 a day.

In one department on the punch press in order to make production, the youth have to put out 1000 pieces an hour.

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AFL Pact In Auto Builds Co. Unions

DETROIT, March 30.—Right off the bat, the so-called neutral anti-board picked by President Roosevelt and supported by the A. F. of L. exposed its anti-union set-up by ruling that there shall be no "solicitation of membership in unions."

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NRA AUTO CODE CUT WAGES OF YOUTH; BUILT CO. UNION

By Nydia Barker The NRA auto code which puts an official stamp on the open shop, also has in its provisions a paragraph on the young auto workers.

"Apprentices, learners and females not doing the same work as adult males shall be paid not less than 87 1/2 % of said minimum."

Everyone knows, that the youth in the auto plants are doing the same work as the adults and the NRA auto code establishes that "learners and females (young) workers shall be paid by law 87 1/2 % per hour."

In the same department the workers were doing 400 jobs in Chrysler and Dodge, where there is a definite policy to hire more youth who will work at the lower minimum.

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MINNEAPOLIS YOUTH FORCE JOBLESS AID

LATE BULLETIN MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—As the "Young Worker" goes to press information has been received of another victory for the unemployed youth of Minneapolis. After agitating and sending committee to OWA officials, the militant young workers succeeded in following up their previous victory by forcing the CWA to give them another 8 days work per month. This makes a total of six days since the demand for three days work was already won. A club of nearly a hundred youth has been formed around the demand for jobs, which will see to it that those youth who have not yet received the work they are placed immediately. Plans for a United Front Conference called by the Unemployed Council have been made to demand that all single unemployed workers, regardless of age, or whether they are on relief or not, shall receive this work.

20 Penn Hotel Strikers Join Young Communists

Pittsburgh, Pa. — Twenty young strikers were recruited for the Young Communist League from the ranks of the 20 Penn Hotel who are now in the sixth week of their strike for a 66c a day, bus boys got 27 dollars per month after payment for uniforms were taken out. Maida got only \$10 per week.

A large percentage of the 450 strikers are youth and they have been among the most militant fighters, headed through the police terror and now picketing without any interference or attack from the police for the first time on Thursday, March 29.

Youth Committee Wins Jim Crow Pay Fight

Detroit, Mich. — A committee of Negro and white young workers, led by the Young Communist League, won an increase in salary for three Negro clerks working for Louis Meat Market corner of Superior and Hastings Streets here. The boss who is a member of the N.R.A. paid from \$6 to \$8 for 81 hours per week.

At first the boss complained of bad business but he then revealed that the Detroit N.R.A. administration told him that he would not be compelled to live up to the N.R.A. wage scale.

When the clerks threatened to strike and the boss refused to pay the wages for the first time in many months.

The call was effective. At 12 o'clock, the job stewards and chairmen organized into a committee and presented their demands to the boss, s.a. a result, all the workers got their pay at 4 o'clock sharp for the first time in many months.

The discriminating policy of the N.R.A. is not only in the local stores and in the factories, but the base lies in the factories.

The Briggs Body Plant pays 43c an hour and no bonus for 100 hours a year. The Chicago firm Negroes for the foundry only and the Ford does the same but adds other dirty jobs.

Not a single Negro worker is on a skillful job or receives more than 42c-55c an hour.

WASHINGTON D. C.—Police man Southard of the First Precinct was censured on a murder charge after he had shot a young Negro worker in the back in cold blood. Southard is reported to have announced his intention to a storekeeper in the neighborhood saying that he would kill the Negro before the day was over.

Lief Dahl



LIEF DAHL, young farm worker of the Mid-West.

1st State Wide Farm Youth Conference Held In So. Dakota

Mitchell, South Dakota.—The first State United Front Farm Youth Conference was held here on March 7.

A series of county and tri-county conferences led up to the final one where Ervin Levine, state organizer was elected chairman and Sadie Farley secretary.

The following resolutions were adopted: 1) A telegram to Gov. Berry, for the release of the seventeen farmers in Roberts County. 2) A resolution for the release of the farmer in Sioux Falls. Alfred Tiola and his wife, and Huff in North Dakota. 3) A resolution to the officials concerned calling upon them to release the Communist and other revolutionary organizations, one of the largest units of the Young Communist League in Stockholm was expelled from the League.

State Organizer, Ervine Levine, State Secretary, Chas. Gray; Editor of Youth Leader, (Now official organ of United Youth League) Harlan Crisp; Assistant Editor, Wienie Nowaj;—for a temporary state Executive Comm.—Aber Ruckdaschel, (R. Bertha Co.); Eddie Parsley, Brown Co.; Jennings Borgen, Minnehaha Co.; Selden Jury, Dickey Co.; Edwin Sparby, Marshall Co.; Harry Wardson, (an honorary member) Sherman Co.

500 Turtle Creek Valley Youth In Hunger March

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Five hundred young working class boys and girls, with 100 children paraded in Turtle Creek (Saturday afternoon, March 17, their usual cynical refusal to the demands from the count-

ess Mrs. Nichols who received the delegation, ran out on them after an hour's interview. The delegation demanded a majority answer to their demands. This she refused to give. The marchers received the report of the delegation hitting Mrs. Nichols in a cowardly anti-

met With Cynical Refusal A delegation of 16 youth, sent by the marchers to the Welfare Department, received

YPSL EXPELS UNLAWFUL FIGHTERS

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Leader and Paul Shapiro, for five years active members of the Young Socialist League in Los Angeles, were expelled March 21, by the league's executive committee because they spoke against and attacked at the Plaza mass meeting of March 14.

They have both been leading workers in the Y.P.S.L., one having held the office of county organizer, the other, county educational director, and both having been members of the county executive committee.

Paul Shapiro was not present at the time he was expelled. Shapiro demanded that he be tried before a red card meeting of the membership, but his demand was denied.

Although the Plaza anti-war-fascism demonstration was held under the auspices of a "United Front" which included a number of church, liberal, and trade union organizations were represented, as well as the Young Communist League, Communist Party and other militant organizations, the young men were expelled on charges of "breaking discipline by speaking at a Communist meeting."

SWEDISH YPSL EXPELLED FOR ANTI-FASCIST DEMONSTRATION STOCKHOLM.—For taking part in a United Front anti-fascist demonstration in Stockholm, the Y.P.S.L. youth group was expelled from the League.

Boycott Lunchroom In Boston High School

Dorchester, Mass.—Protesting against the high prices in the school lunchroom, and demanding that the price of food be lowered, students at Dorchester High School began a boycott of the school lunchroom last week.

The lunchroom is supervised by the Women's Educational Industrial Union and is supposed to be run on a non-profit basis. However, the price of food there is so high, that it is obvious that a large profit is being made.

In order to break the effective boycott of the lunchroom, Headmaster of the School recently announced to the teachers of the school to beat up the students participating in the boycott.

The students blamed the fight for lower prices in the lunchroom on the "reds", and when this failing to break the boycott, they tried to incite the school assembly, that while he could not urge any of the students to beat up anyone who dared continue the boycott, he would not punish any student who did so.

The workers of Dorchester, Mass. are actively supporting the students in their struggle to lower the price in the lunchroom.

CCC BOYS WIN TWO WK STRIKE AS PLAGUE RAGES IN CAMP

CHICAGO, Ill.—A victorious two weeks strike of CCC boys in the disease ridden CCC Camp Rusk, Wisconsin, was reported by a boy who has recently left the camp.

The strike, which broke out early in March, had for its immediate cause the brutality of Chief Ranger Ringstead. However, the anger of the CCC boys had been aroused before by the rotten food, unsanitary conditions and exposure in bitter cold which had led to an epidemic of spinal meningitis, killing one youth and making six others desperately ill.

He had been brutal in his treatment of a Negro youth who had demoted from position of foreman claiming he didn't drive the boys fast enough. His real reason was revealed when he said: "We don't want any black boys in this camp."

The CCC boys decided to strike for Ringstead's removal. They went in the trucks to the job but refused to work lands owned by big timber companies.

These extracts from letters too long to print in full show the conditions in the camp and the struggles carried on by the boys against the military training, army control and bad living conditions.

Mobilize Against Graft And Fines in CCC Camps

Countless examples of petty graft in the Civil Conservation Camps have been received in correspondence from the young workers forced into these camps. The dimes, quarters and dollars squeezed from these boys have helped fund the income of the army officers and civilian slave-drivers attached to these camps.

Some paragraphs from unpublished letters will illustrate this: A young Negro worker in the CCC Camp at Beside, Vir., writes: "A book was mislabeled which belonged to the camp library. The captain issued an order that if the book were not found and returned each of the 206 men would be fined 25c. The book was not found. At the end of the month each man's pay was 25c less. The book was probably worth \$150. The men were forced to pay \$151.50 for it. I was fined \$7 for a lumberjack's stolen from me worth about \$2."

A young worker in a Wisconsin Camp writes: "They have stoves in the tent. Sparks blow out of the pipes and burn in the other tents. The boys in the tent are forced to pay a dime for every blow. If there are eight boys in the tent... it would make \$6.40 for eight boys in one tent."

These examples could be multiplied indefinitely. The details differ, but the principle is always the same. The boys are "kipped" out of thousands of dollars in the aggregate, out of thousands of dollars that should go for the support of inmates and the families back home that are dependent upon them.

These conditions must be answered by struggle. Great gains have already been made in certain camps by means of concerted, determined action.

The building of strong organizations of the boys in each camp must be the task of every militant young worker in these camps. This organization must take up every grievance of the workers in the camps, be it food, graft, hard work and long hours, and the semi-union army management of the camps.

For advice and guidance in organizing the camp, young workers should get in touch with the CCC Boys Protective League office nearest them or with the national office, at 769 Broadway, New York City.

THE ARMY? NO, CCC BOYS



These CCC boys, at a base camp before being sent to "re-forestation" camps far from their homes, look like the Army. They are being trained and managed now as reserves for the Roosevelt-Wall Street government.

Serious Illness Strikes Camps; No Warning Given

By a CCC Camp Correspondent Camp 1684, LadySmith, Wis. —Just around Christmas the boys here received a wonderful present "Spinal meningitis" is what the medics call it. One day before the quarantine a Willy Klipp presented a letter to the captain saying he had a job waiting for him. He had the "spinal" when he left camp (he didn't know it) and when he arrived home in Gibson City, Ill., he became ill and died a few weeks ago.

Two of the boys are in a LadySmith hospital now, about 75 out of 206 are carriers and all of them are marked for duty. The medics claimed that they couldn't cope with the situation and called upon the Rockefeller Institute of Research for aid. They sent a Dr. Rake from New York. Now the boys are told that they must show two negative throat cultures every week for six weeks straight before they can leave for home. Their second enlistment expires April 10th. They were told March 1 about the negative throat cultures.

The boys are learning to struggle. Committees from every barracks meet. The captain, lieutenant, and two head rankers were changed through organized action. Committees check up on the foremen and see that they side with the rank and file. A stool-piggin foreman was relieved of duty.

The captain told the spokesman of the committee that they were like "a club over my head."

CHICAGO—I had the pleasure of leading three food strikes. We demanded better food or no work. In order to get the boys to work they gave us a little better feed, but that would only last for a week or so.

WORCESTER, Mass. — One day we were taken to the "Bank Park" (we were stationed with the 68th Light Tank Co.) Here we were told to get busy and clean out the tanks. While we were working a soldier was telling us all about the tanks. The soldiers didn't like us, they thought we were responsible because they got a 15c cut (they were cut from \$21 to \$17.50 a month).

One other day we were questioned: name, address, school, and we had military training. We were told to sign a big yellow form long question and resolution blank. "No one in the camp knew what it was and about the talk around the camp was that it was a tricky way to have us sign a war draft blank).

Federal Forced Labor Camp Used As Scabs

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Homeless youth herded into a concentration camp at 12th and C Streets here, the "Federal Transient Camp," have been given an old warehouse to sleep in. They get two meals a day, a few clothes and some tobacco shopping wads six hours a week.

It was talking to some of these fellows and they said they were in a tight and the work is heavy.

Conditions Make CCC Boys Quit Camp En Masse

NOTE.—This is a continuation of a series of short letters written by a young worker in the CCC Camps to his father and given to the "Young Worker" to publish. Most letters of this series will be published in the next issue.

FEBRUARY 11.

Pop, I don't keep any mail I receive from you or anybody because I am afraid the office will investigate my mail as I am supposed, by them to be a friend of the friend of mine who got sent home. Pop, I have good news for you. I have good news for you. I have good news for you.

Expect to call a meeting of the camp to call a strike about receiving milk each morning. I am very sure I am willing to worry if the captain finds out about me. I will receive a D.E. and I will have to walk home. I am very sure I am willing to give my life for the working class. Glad to hear that you are going to send my letters to the CCC for publication. I am very proud to have my stories of true happenings in the CCC Camps to the "Young Worker." Please publish my name published in the "Young Worker." You ought to know why, pop.

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THE 8th PARTY CONVENTION

The 8th National Convention of the Communist Party of the U.S.A., which meets in Cleveland from April 28-31 is of historic importance to the toiling youth of America as to the entire working class. The delegates to this convention may truly be called the general advance guard of the proletarian revolution in the United States. They are the chosen representatives of 23,000 members of the Communist Party and of 6,000 members of the Young Communist League. In addition there will be fraternal delegates representing tens of thousands of members of militant trade unions and mass organizations throughout the country.

This convention meets against a background which elevates its historic importance still further—a background of surging mass strikes and mass demonstrations in the most widely separated industries, strikes which are rapidly assuming deeper political aspects than the class battles of the American proletariat have ever taken on; a background of mounting revolutionary tide in every corner of the world; a background of growing struggles of the masses everywhere against imperialism and fascism and for Soviet power in which the toiling youth continues to play an increasingly important part.

The convention will analyze the work of the Communist Party, freely discuss its achievements and shortcomings and lay the basis for furthering its influence and organization to far wider sections of the masses than it now embraces. It will be a convention that will make more concrete the further steps of the American masses for Soviet power, for the proletarian dictatorship, for socialism.

2 Bills For Jobless Insurance

The Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H.R. 7598) is now before Congress. The working class has succeeded through mass pressure in forcing the introduction of the bill in the House of Representatives. The bosses, the leadership of the A.P.L. and the Socialist Party are uniting their forces against the workers who are demanding unemployment and social insurance. To head off the mounting sentiment for this bill, Senator Wagner has introduced a bill supplementary for unemployment and Social Insurance but it is a far less important unemployment bill. A comparison of the two bills will show why all young workers must support H. R. 7598 and fight against the Wagner Bill.

- Call for relief to ALL unemployed workers from the DATE OF UNEMPLOYMENT FOR THE WHOLE PERIOD OF UNEMPLOYMENT.
- Calls for the administration of relief to all workers YOUTH as well as adult, with no discrimination because of sex, race, color, religion or political opinion or affiliation, whether they be industrial, agricultural, domestic or professional.
- For full average wages with a minimum of \$10 a week and \$3 additional for each dependent.
- Calls for funds to be raised ENTIRELY by the BOSSES and GOVERNMENT thru taxes on incomes and gifts and incomes of individuals and corporations of \$5,000 per year and over. Transfer of the funds to the State.
- Provides for IMMEDIATE establishment of unemployment and social insurance.
- Provides for funds to be administered by a committee of workers and farmers as the only guarantee that the funds will be used for unemployment and social insurance.

The Wagner Bill, which has been introduced to direct the funds for national liberation of the Negro people.

HAVE BEEN EMPLOYED FOR A PERIOD OF 12 MONTHS and for a maximum of 15 WEEKS RELIEF PER YEAR. The masses of YOUTH who have been excluded from industry since they left school years ago ARE NOT ENTITLED TO ANY RELIEF.

(2) Excludes agricultural workers, domestic workers, government employees, teachers and many professions. The discrimination against agricultural workers excludes millions of child laborers on the farms. Hundreds of thousands of young girls who are domestic workers as well as hundreds of thousands of child laborers doing contract home-work will be discriminated against thru the exclusion of domestic workers from insurance.

(4) Provides a minimum of \$7 a week with no deduction for dependents—a young worker and children of the unemployed. The compensation will be limited to the resources of the funds collected.

(4) This burden of funds to be raised is placed on the backs of the workers. Bosses who set up their own sham funds will be excluded from the act—meaning that a boss can get out of his share of the proletarian revolution in the United States. He can set up its own unemployment measures and in this way take away responsibility from the federal government.

(5) The bill to go into effect on July 1, 1936, provides for 12 month period during which time this fund is to be accumulated before anything will be paid out. THIS MEANS NO RELIEF UNTIL 1936.

(6) Aims to corrupt the system of graft and bribe character of the Wagner Bill by placing the administration of funds into the hands of politicians and government officials.

This comparison of the two bills clearly exposes the false character of the Wagner Bill and its discrimination against the young unemployed. To defeat it, it is necessary for the Y.C.L. and all youth organizations to intensify the struggle for the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598). The youth who undergo the sharpest discrimination under the Wagner Bill must be rallied to support it.

Visit every youth organization in your territory; have them endorse H. R. 7598; get them to join in united front actions in support of the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598).

Burn Out White Chauvinism

The struggle of the Negro masses for national liberation is reaching new high levels. The attacks of the capitalists upon the Negro masses is becoming correspondingly sharper. Under these conditions, the task of the Young Communist League to mobilize the masses of white young workers to stand in the forefront of the struggle for Negro rights assumes decisive importance. To carry through this mobilization, the Young Communist League must first and foremost carry through a relentless fight against the remnants of white chauvinism in its own ranks as a pre-condition for equipping itself to properly carry through this task.

The failure to carry through this struggle against white chauvinism results in the strengthening of the supremacy in our own ranks. Already in two sections of the New York district of the Young Communist League, the Negro youth has white chauvinism has dared raise its ugly head in the guise of a new form of "scientific" theory of the inferiority of Negroes, to whites and in the second place, in the form of the denial of the right to social equality between Negro and white, expressing itself by a white member of the Young Communist League questioning girl members of the League and Party as to whether they were "colored" to marry Negroes by the Party and League.

It would be a filthy slur upon the Negro people to open for discussion in a Communist organization the degree of their "humanity", to engage in the disgusting bourgeois "science" of comparing physical and mental structure, not to discuss these matters. We must brand the Negro and white. We must not and we will not waste our time in discussing "science" in a Communist organization as a smear on the coat-tails of him who raises it with the filthy dung of a capitalist slave pen! The bearers of such a message in the Young Communist League must be expelled. We must relentlessly burn out of our ranks the traces of white chauvinism which paralyze us in the struggle against Jim-Crowism and fight for national liberation of the Negro people.

Pre-Convention Discussion STOCKYARD CONCENTRATION HURT BY PAPER DECISIONS

By Y.C.L. Stockyard Organizer in leadership did not give sufficient attention to the Stockyards. That is why they were not aware of the impending strike in the yards. Since the open criticism given in the "Daily Worker", work in the yards has improved but not enough.

Less Paper Decisions There should be less paper decisions, less talk, and more concrete plans of action and results. For instance, our Y.C.L. shop nucleus in the Stockyards was making desperate efforts to keep the Russian soldiers from leaving the front and going back home. Most spoke to the Russian priests who for centuries had kept the people in dark obedience to the Czar in the name of God.

Proposals are made that the Young Industrial Union Local 20 should be opened for the N.Y.A. and the Industrial Union Local 20 should be opened for the N.Y.A. and the Industrial Union Local 20 should be opened for the N.Y.A.

Personal Responsibility Another of our present weaknesses in the League is in our own ranks. It is especially true of Mr. Murphy of S.L.C. who at the same time declares that the AFL is the greatest friend of labor since President Wilson.

We must beware of the developing trend of fascism. For Fascism is the main strength will be in these reformist unions whose whole program is based on the slogan: "If we are to expose the role of the NRA in its true light then we must first of all expose the role of the AFL as SCL agents of the packers." We must win these workers over to our side; to form opposition to the AFL and SCL. We have today the beginnings of an opposition group in the SCL. But more attention must be given to the Stockyards, which is the main concentration in Chicago. By the District Bureau of the CP and Y.C.L. units in the Chicago Stockyards assigned to work there.

Use Yourself Up In The CCC Camps!



measles epidemic rages over CCC camp. One youth dead, forty quarantined.—News Item.

Used By Bosses To Struggles Of Youth

He got there in the middle of the summer of 1917 Kerensky and the capitalists of the world were making desperate efforts to keep the Russian soldiers from leaving the front and going back home. Most spoke to the Russian priests who for centuries had kept the people in dark obedience to the Czar in the name of God.

Reformists Build Organization On the other hand, the reformists realizing the radicalism of the youth, formed an organization to prevent them from coming under our influence, and through placing a publication in the hands of the press was able to draw hundreds of them into its ranks.

The Young Men's Christian Association has shown itself able to answer this vital question in the right way. Therefore, it has the unqualified endorsement of the general and admirals of the various allied countries where it has been introduced.

PROBLEMS OF WORK AMONG AGRARIAN YOUTH

Young Agricultural Workers Are Most Important Group of the South, in the highly industrialized and bloody field of the Young agricultural workers have been among the most militant fighters in the strikes of the agricultural workers.

Pre-Convention Discussion UTILIZING INFLUENCE FOR ORGANIZATIONAL RESULTS

By JAMES BARTLETT, Unit Org. Unit 5, Mpls, Minn. The resolution of the Jan. Plenum of the Executive Committee of the YCL stated: "A very urgent task for all Young Communist Leagues is the struggle for the abolition of the tremendous differences between their organizational development and the extent to which the youth are included in them."

After a critical discussion in connection with the serious neglect in this most important phase of our work, the Y.C.L. of Minneapolis decided that it must take definite steps to correct its error, and to utilize the influence it had gained in the course of activity in the reformist organization.

Having learned of the possibilities of using the capitalist press to call youth to our meetings, preparations were made to ask for a hall belonging to a bourgeois club. Through the proper approach, we were successful, and in spite of the opposition of the politicians was exposed to them by the stand that the fakery took, and the youth who entertained the greatest distrust were the very ones who demanded militant action as advocated by the Unemployed Council.

Although the sentiment of the youth was in favor of the program of the Unemployed Council, the fact that the comrades did not take any definite steps in forming a youth section, resulted in the passing by an opportunity to draw a great number of youth directly under our influence.

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The YCL must concentrate its work in the countryside first of all. Young agricultural workers, and their families, are among the League and building fraternal relations with the workers and daughters of the poor, the struggles of the farm youth, and to the cause of the commercial market, in the beet fields, in the cotton patches

The Leaders And Heroes of The Red Army

—Kliment Voroshilov— (Commander-in-Chief of the Red Army)

Comrade VOROSHILOV is an old revolutionary Bolshevik. In a mortal war, the leader of the Red Army of the Soviet Union. At the age of 15, he started working in a factory. Already at the age of 17 he led the strike of the workers on the cranes in the iron rolling department at the Bobshvsk station. He then was fired from work and put on the "black list". Then he wandered from factory to factory in search for work. After being brought to Lugansk, in 1903, he joined the Bolshevik Party.

In 1905 he led the militant detachments of the revolting workers and organized strikes. After the defeat of the second strike at the Hartman factory in Lugansk he was arrested, but under the pressure of the demonstrations of thousands of workers he was released before his term was up.

In 1906 he was elected to the Stockholm International of the Russian Social Democratic Party. Later he met Lenin for the first time. After the Congress he took an active part in forming the "Workers' Group" in Finland, organized a laboring party, and participated in preparing bombs, etc. Arrested, exiled, hard labor, escapes and illegal arrests, is the path of the revolutionary, illegal worker of Tsarist Russia, one of the best examples of which was Comrade Voroshilov.

Real military work began in March, 1918, when Comrade Voroshilov organized the first socialist paramilitary for an armed force in the town of Kirovsk of the German Army. Then he commanded the 5th Ukrainian Army and led its retreat to Tsaritsin. He organized the 10th Army and together with Comrade Stalin led the defense of Tsaritsin (now Stalingrad). After this he commanded the 14th Army and was a member of the Revolutionary Soviet frontiers against the white guard counter-revolutionaries. Denikin and Wrangel.

In 1921 he commanded the troops of the North Caucasus military district and cleared the front from the remnants of counter-revolution.

Since the 10th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, Comrade Voroshilov has been a member of the Central Committee of the Party and later member of the Political Bureau of the Party, of which he is still a member.

No Special Military Training Comrade Voroshilov has not had any special military training. However, during revolutionary struggles, while in illegality, he trained the Russian proletarian for an armed force. At the head of the workers' detachments, which fought and ruined the Tsarist generals, who had received an academic military education from the school of the civil war, as a soldier of the revolution, as a Bolshevik organizer. A person with outstanding bravery, exceptional energy, and a great ability to successfully combine in himself the quality of an outstanding military strategist and a deep political prognosis.

After the civil war, Comrade Voroshilov was given the opportunity to undertake systematic theoretical military study and the Communist militant worker reached such heights of military science that he was able, under the leadership of the Communist Party, to lead the powerful, most advanced, the most class-conscious army which the world has ever seen.

Talk About Talks

By DAVE FLATT

Anna Sten, guided star of "Anna" evidently prefers the usual, parasitical life of Hollywood to the real, creative life of the Soviet movie studios which she deserted to come to America. "I have no home," she says, "there is no place to which I shall return." Hollywood serves as well as any "home" it is very much. . . . Samuel Goldwyn spent over a million dollars on Anna Sten's personality and succeeded in making a pesty puppet out of what once a gifted and promising actress. . . . It is too bad that the wild woman of "Yellow-Stage" and "Girl With the Handbag" has fallen so hard for the tinseled glitter of Hollywood. . . . In the meantime the Soviet studios still continue to turn out the healthiest and the finest movies of today.

According to figures recently released by the American Film Guild, the average salary of a film actor in 1929 was \$104,000 plus a bonus of \$751,000 in 1929. . . . In 1931 Warner Brothers, just the two brothers' concern, retained \$8,000,000 between them. . . . In 1932 W. P. Sheehan of Fox Films received \$250,000 plus bonus. . . . I remember this when you are in your quarters at the box office, for this is where the money goes. . . .

Will Hays says the movies are ridding themselves of filth and getting cleaner day by day. . . . but here is a list of titles of films, most of them still in process of production revealing the extent of this alleged wave of cleanliness and healthiness. . . .

"No More Women" . . . "Morning After" . . . "Let's Fall in Love" . . . "I Believed in You" . . . "Bottoms Up" . . . "Hot Air" . . . "We're Not Dressing" . . . "Gambling Lady" . . . "As Husbands Go" . . . "Search For Beauty" . . . "Furibund Lips" . . . "Frankie and Johnnie" . . . and so on endlessly. . . .

Another expression of Hollywood insanity. . . . Will Hays says that Walt Disney's "Three Little Pigs" was responsible for putting an end to that terrible wolf — the depression. . . .

Wallace Beery's performance in "Viva Villa" is thereby

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Copper teeth,
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The noise.

Muscles bulge and strain
But never break.
Senses grow numb.
Noise and din
Snash and break
Against the sensitive wall of
the ears.
What hell!

Driven east a body
For welded pieces of steel.
Three, four inferno, sixty,
sixty one, sixty,
Waiting for the whistle
Muscles at times rebel.

What the hell!
Waiting for the shouting: "Work
over time till ten!"
Damn it! Production.

PRODUCTION:

YOUNG WORKER "Study Section"

QUESTION: What is a class?
ANSWER: A class is an economic group of people whose members occupy the same position in production, who stand in the same relation to others in the process of production.

QUESTION: What are the two main classes in capitalist society?
ANSWER: The proletariat and the bourgeoisie (capitalist class).

QUESTION: What is the difference between these two classes?
ANSWER: The proletariat operates the means of production but does not own it. For only through the proletariat owns it is his labor power. The bourgeoisie owns the means of production but does not operate it. It buys the labor power of the proletariat to do this. From this we can see that it is not correct to divide society into two classes on the basis of money. It may happen that a particular member of the working class (skilled worker) may be making more money than a member of the capitalist class (manufacturer who is slowly going bankrupt).

QUESTION: How is the proletariat to be organized?
ANSWER: The proletariat must be organized into a party. The party is a class with a vocation. For example a carpenter doesn't belong to a different class than a socialist. Both are working at different occupations. Neither does a steel manufacturer belong to a different class than a socialist. Both are in the same industry.

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Science Sidelights

Experiments are continuing in full force on stratosphere flights. But this time it is from a new angle. Balloons may have been all right for a while, but it seems much more can be accomplished by rockets.

Of course, "accomplishment" depends on what you want. You can send up a few men in a balloon to hang around the sky for a while and find out what the cars. . . . But with modern technical devices, you do not have to send up men (sometimes they are useful).

You send up a rocket, with contraptions attached, to get all the information you need. The use for such a machine is obvious. Especially when you consider that with a new development in photography pictures can be taken miles away by means of infra-red rays. . . .

The answer to all this is that

There has also been some success in passenger rocket flying. The Fischer brothers, well known in the flying field, conducted their experiments on the island of Rugen in the Baltic Sea. They were supported by the German War Ministry. One of the brothers, Otto, was sent up and took his brother Bruno designed, to a height of 32,000 feet. The machine was 24 feet long and made of steel.

When the maximum height was reached a parachute was released and the rocket came down safely. The ascent lasted a little over ten minutes. . . .

From the circumstances behind these experiments it is clear that in passenger flying, we can see the immediate use for these machines. Of course, they are always cluttered with talk of "pure science" and all that sort of hokum but it's where the money comes from that decides what is going to be done and what was meant to be done.

Engine driver Kirilov wrote to the traveling brigade to ask their help in pushing forward nine rationalization suggestions which he believed would increase the efficiency of his locomotive 20 per cent. Another letter from a worker caused a thorough investigation: 500,000 rubles worth of equipment had been shipped to Yasnaya Polyana, but instead of being stored

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(4) Imperialism is characterized by the fact that the whole world is divided up territorially among the largest capitalist countries. All the colonial

Soviet YCL Cracks Down On Burocrats, Slackers

(Note—This is the 2nd in a series of articles by Eugene Peterson, an American youth now working in the Soviet Union and a member of the Soviet Young Communist League. In the first he described how a traveling brigade of YCL newspaper writers uprooted a gang of wreckers at a railroad junction. Below he continues his description of the traveling newspaper brigade's activities in organizing youth by means of a small newspaper bulletin published aboard their railroad car. The brigade was sent out by "Kovnovomena" from a rocket which was working on an exploded. . . .

At this time another train with a string of ten passenger cars pulled into Yasnaya Polyana. This was the well-known Klim Voroshilov Cinema Studio Train, which had just come from a months' trip in the North Caucasus. The "Komsomolskaya Pravda" brigade immediately joined its forces with those of the newcomers and soon Yasnaya Polyana became a much-talked-of railroad station, due to the publicity given by those two traveling newspaper-trains.

By LO-FIN
The Chinese Soviet Republic occupies one sixth of the territory occupied by China and employs from 90 to 80 million population. Soviet China has a powerful Red Army counting over 400,000 members.

Having come out victorious against the 5th anti-Soviet campaign of the Kuomintang, the Red Army is successfully repelling all attacks of the Kuomintang armies in the 6th campaign against the Chinese Soviet Republic. The 6th campaign is also nearing its failure.

This success is due to the fact that the Chinese Communist Party and its Central Committee have carried through the line of the Communist in-

ternational in a Bolshevik manner. The Chinese Young Communist League was the first and most active assistant of the Party in this most important and far-reaching matter.

The Chinese YCL first of all proved of great assistance in helping beat back the 5th Kuomintang anti-Soviet military campaign. The YCL mobilized large masses of the workers to join the Red Army, and created the Red Army. It successfully repelling all attacks of the Kuomintang armies in the 6th campaign against the Chinese Soviet Republic. The 6th campaign is also nearing its failure.

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Moscow Subway Built By Youth



Soviet leaders on an inspection tour of the Moscow subway now in construction and being built mainly by volunteer labor of Soviet YCL members. Kaganovitch (right) is chairman of the Moscow Soviet.

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"Before the general strike of August 1st," he said, speaking rapidly, "the conditions of the youth were truly miserable. They used to work more than 8-10 hours a day. On the sugar plantations, the wages were very low. . . ."

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Girls Taught Use of Machine Guns



That the Japanese bosses are rapidly preparing for attack upon the Soviet Union is shown by this report that young girls are being taught how to fire machine guns by soldiers.

NEGRO WINNERS JIMCROWED BY AAU IN GOLDEN GLOVES

NEW YORK.—Pursuing its open policy of jimcrowism, the "Daily News", a yellow tabloid, with the close co-operation of the Amateur Athletic Union and its established separate training quarters here for the Negro "GoldenGlove" winners, in preparation for the intercity boxing meets.

The white champions were lodged in the ritzy Park Central Hotel where they received every luxury and comfort the hostelry offers. The Negro boxers were placed in the dilapidated Crompton Hotel.

This open discrimination against Negro athletes by the AAU has been exposed on innumerable occasions by the Labor Sports Union. Noted athletes like Eddie Tolan, sprint champion, Dave Myers, football star, Mark Hough, "Golden Glove" boxer and others have been victims of segregation, jimcrowism and the decisions handed out by the AAU.

A few years ago the "Daily News" sponsored a Metropolitan swimming meet at Central Park sanctioned by the AAU and refused to permit Negro swimmers in the actual meets. This anti-Negro tabloid race and special jimcrow elimination meet in Harlem Jimcrow pool.

In Pittsburgh recently, Negro swimmers were barred from a Keystone pool of that city and sanctioned by the AAU. The entries of Negro swimmers were rejected on the grounds that there were too many entered for a meet.

Int'l Sport Congress Will Be Held In Paris In Aug.

NEW YORK.—Stressing the danger of an imperialist war, the Red Sport International (RSI) has issued an appeal to all worker sportsmen of all countries in which it announces a decision to hold an International Sport Congress against war and fascism in Paris Aug. 11-15th, and adjourn the Spartakiade which was planned to take place in Moscow, USSR.

The call, signed by the Executive Committee of the RSI, states in part:

"The danger of an imperialist war, increased by the puppet attack of fascism, demands a great enlargement of the fighting front and fighting measures of the masses of worker sportsmen. The Executive Committee of the Red Sport International has therefore, in conformity with the sport organizations of the USSR, as the organizer of the World Spartakiade and the leading bodies of the most important sections of the RSI decided to arrange a huge antifascist demonstration and an international sports congress against war and fascism."

Reviewing the recent events in France and Austria as manifestations of the growing militancy of the workers in their struggle against fascism the call says:

Atlas A. C. Captures Upper Mich. Title

MICHIGAN.—The Atlas A. C. of Ironwood defeated the weak and scrappy Hancock five 45-26 to take the Upper Mich. Basketball Tournament. The six teams entered were Hancock, Mass. Ironwood, Eben Junction, Negaunee and Rock.

The scores: Hancock 49, Mass 27; Ironwood 56, Eben Junction 16; Negaunee 43, Rock 28. In the semi-finals the Ironwood team defeated Negaunee, followed to cap the championship 32-24. These teams are all composed of farm youth.

Ironwood will travel to Chicago to compete against other district winners in the regional championships, the winner to represent the Mid-West in the National Championships to be played in New York on April 15th.

Plan Fight for Free Sporting Equipment

Pittsburgh, Pa.—75 delegates attended a sports youth conference held under the auspices of the Unemployed Youth Committee of Allegheny County on Saturday, March 24th.

A program of action for the formation of a Workers Sports movement was drawn up.

It was decided that demonstrations take place in all local welfare and relief stations for free sports equipment.

An Executive Committee was elected if young workers, which will take up immediately the formation of Leagues of mush ball and baseball teams.

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BASEBALL ON CONVENTION BUSINESS

NEW YORK.—The organization of baseball leagues will be one of the major points taken up at the N. Y. District Council Youth Committee has issued a call to send delegates to a Youth Conference to be held at Kidds Hall, Park Ave. and Hunter's Crossing on Wednesday, April 11th at 8 P. M.

"Tarzan" Cooper

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The ultimate result of the game was not important. It was not a league contest and there was no money involved for either of the teams. There was something much more at stake than the question of superiority between a great team playing together for years and a team composed of individual stars. They were the Scottsboro Boys, and it was for these innocent Negro youth both teams were playing for.

All the players, Negro and white, contributed their services for this game to help raise funds so that the fight for the release of the Scottsboro boys might be carried on. In all their years of sports activity we doubt if any one and all of these players had played for a more important cause than this one.

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10 Teams In Mid-West Basketball Championship

SUPERIOR, Wisconsin.—Ten teams representing three states of the Midwest District of the Labor Sports Union, played the 3rd annual District Tournament, held in Superior on March 17th. These ten teams were the best selected from among the thirty-six entries in the preliminary play-off.

Gilbert won handsily from the other teams, the tall Henning team and the fighting "Connie's Aces" of Tripoli. The Connie Aces placed a quarter-up, after defeating the St. Paul quintet and the Oulu team.

The Superior "Sky Rocket" took the girls championship for the second year by defeating the Helsinki A.C. girls, who in turn won from the Oulu girls team.

The games and scores are as follows: Connies Aces 22, St. Paul 6; Oulu 37, Frederic, S.D. 20; Henning 38, Superior 23; Semi-finals—Connies Aces 30, Oulu 12; Gilbert 43, Henning 15. Final game—Gilbert 44, Connies Aces 25. Girls scores—Helsinki 17, Oulu 1; Superior 20, Helsinki 4.

The Gilbert team will represent the Midwest District in the regional championship games in Chicago, on March 31.

JOBLESS YOUTH MEET TO BE HELD ON 11TH

TURTLE CREEK, Pa.—The Turtle Creek Unemployed Youth Committee has issued a call to send delegates to a Youth Conference to be held at Kidds Hall, Park Ave. and Hunter's Crossing on Wednesday, April 11th at 8 P. M.

Bosses Build Baseball Leagues To Win Youth

Baseball is the most popular game in the United States. Leagues are organized in almost every city by newspapers and politicians. The American Legion has a network of leagues, and conducts a national tournament with a Junior World's Series every year. Many large factories have factory teams, department teams and inter-departmental competition.

For the Labor Sports Union, baseball represents the best means of reaching workers, farmers and students outside of our ranks, for reaching the American athlete.

Employers consider the expense attached to building sports fields as good "insurance against social unrest." By "social unrest" they mean struggle for better working conditions, against wage reductions, and speed-up.

In almost every large city one can find baseball leagues organized by newspapers to get—

1. Added free publicity and circulation;
2. Profit from sale of balls and entry fees.

INTERVIEW WITH CUBAN YCL SEY

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"Therefore, when the harvest was over, the youth had neither money nor jobs. The same conditions prevailed on the tobacco plantations. In the leaf-stripping departments, for example, the young workers, mostly girls, will work between 8-10 hours a day and get in return a wage of from 25 to 50 cents per day. In the textile plants where girls are mainly employed, the

DOWN TOOLS MAY FIRST!

Conferences Prepare Big Youth Day

NEW YORK.—Youth conferences against War and Fascism are being held in Milwaukee, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, and Baltimore. State-wide conferences to be held in New Jersey and Michigan are being planned. These conferences will have as their high point preparations for the coming National Youth Day demonstrations.

The Northern New Jersey Youth Federation, a newly formed body of youth organizations from churches, schools, colleges, fraternal and political organizations is calling a state-wide conference against war and fascism to be held at Monaca College, 40 Rector St., Newark, N. J.

On May 13th in Chicago, at the Church of New Jerusalem, there will take place a state-wide youth conference against war and fascism, initiated by the Youth Section of the Chicago League Against War and Fascism. 5,000 calls are being issued and circulated throughout the state amongst the coal miners, stock-yard workers, National Guardian, Boy Scouts, students, etc.

In Baltimore, where the members of the American League Against War and Fascism succeeded in building two anti-war committees aboard ships in the harbor, a city-wide youth conference is planned for April 29. Seaman delegates were elected at a mass meeting of young seamen at South Broadway seamen's recreation hall.

The City Provisional Youth Committee of the American League Against War and Fascism of Cleveland is actively preparing and mobilizing for a huge youth anti-war meet for Saturday, May 5th at 2 P. M., at Woodland Center, Woodland and 46th Street.

On April 14th a provisional conference was held in Detroit to prepare for the Michigan State-Wide Conference. A number of Youth Clubs sent delegates. Plans were worked out for a huge National Youth Day demonstration which will have as its aim the unity of the youth throughout Michigan in the struggle against war and fascism.

Milwaukee youth organizations, representing almost a thousand young workers and students, held a mass meeting in Bess Hall. The conference voted to affiliate with the Youth Section of the American League Against War and Fascism.



Forward Under the Banner of the Communist International!

Demonstrate Against War And Fascism

NEW YORK.—Tens of thousands of young workers all over the country are preparing to march and demonstrate together with their adult brother workers on May 1st, historic International Day of working class demonstration.

The May Day demonstrations in almost all cities will be held under united front auspices with many working class youth organizations taking part.

In New York, a record breaking demonstration is expected in Union Square despite the attempts of the police, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Socialist Party to prevent the militant workers from demonstrating. Mass pressure has compelled the police to grant the use of the square from 2:30 p. m. till six although it had previously been announced that this time was forbidden to them.

Detroit Workers Defy Police Ban

In Detroit the workers are pushing the fight for the militant to demonstrate in Grand Circus Park in defiance of the recent refusal of the Detroit Commissioner of Police, Pickett, to grant a permit.

In Cleveland, three columns of marching workers will converge on Public Square at three o'clock in the afternoon all coming from different directions of the city.

The Birmingham, Alabama, May Day demonstration, the first open demonstration to be held on May Day in the industrial heart of the Black belt, will be held very appropriately right outside the city hall—where in which the Scottsboro boys are imprisoned.

Superior Conference Supports Youth Demands

The Superior, Wis. Unemployed Youth Committee pledged to carry on the fight for the three demands proposed by the Workers' and Unemployed Youth of Superior. These demands are:

1. Free adequate dental and medical care for jobless youth;
2. \$5 cash allowance per week for all homeless youth; \$3 for youth staying at home;
3. Free hot lunches for all students of jobless parents.

The preparations for the May Day demonstrations will also be used as a spur to intensify the work that has already been started for the National Youth Day demonstrations against imperialist war and fascism on Decoration Day, May 30th.

Allegheny Co. Youth Fight For Relief

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—In all parts of Allegheny County youth demonstrations are being carried out in front of all welfare agencies. From these demonstrations, delegations are elected to come together in Pittsburgh on April 25 and go down to the central welfare headquarters, and give the relief administrator, Mr. Mills, the demands that the youth committees have worked out.

As the central issue of this campaign is the demand that youth receive \$200 cash relief regardless whether they are with their families or not. At the present time youth and single men get the maximum of \$150 per week, if they are by themselves.

If they stay with their families (as most youth do) they get only 90c per week, which is put into the relief which they receive.

The young unemployed workers are convinced that they can win the demand for building a strong Youth Section of the Unemployed Council. Such organization will be able to wipe out the open discrimination against the youth practiced in giving out clothes, coal, and emergency food orders. Win Further Victory.

Jim-Crow Owner of Movie Is Forced To See Committee

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—A committee of the Young Communist League of West Virginia met with the management of the Triangle Theatre on the issue of Jim Crowism practiced in this theatre.

A week before this the YCL organized a demonstration in front of the Triangle Theatre demanding equal rights for Negroes in the theatre. At that time there was a mass mobilization of police ready to attack the demonstration.

The committee sharply condemned the policy of the management which segregates the Negroes to one section of the show and does not allow them to sit any place, they pleaded to argue themselves out of this by saying that since last week they were having a new rule that will split up the center seats and give half of them for Negroes. This manager called "equal rights."

The YCL committee informed him that as long as he segregates the Negroes to one part of the show the workers will fight this policy out.

Notice

Due to technical difficulties a number of standing features of the Young Worker such as the study of section "Stalking The Talkies," "Science Corner," the interview with the secretary of the Cuban YCL and other others were omitted from this issue. They will, of course, be continued in the next issue.

Crew of the Soviet Ship "Kim"



Above is a group of young seamen who man the Soviet steamship "Kim". All of them are members of the Soviet Young Communist League. The photo was taken aboard the ship itself when it docked in New York City. The name "Kim" is the Russian abbreviation for Young Communist International.

Soviet Steamship "Kim" Anchors in New York

By Stewart Carhart.

The Soviet Motorship "Kim" which last week dropped anchor in New York Harbor was the object of more lies in the capitalist press than any incident with the exception of the Russian Revolution itself.

The capitalist press reported that the ship was dirty, the crew how-beaten by a drunken captain and hinted darkly of "free-love" because of the presence of two girl stewards on board.

When we from the "Young Worker" told the crew of these statements they burst into spontaneous laughter, told us that they understood that the capitalist press were unmitigated liars and eagerly answered our questions about the ship and the life of the crew.

The whole ship from the keel to the piano in the "Red Corner" is a product of Soviet industry. The crew and the life aboard is no less a product of the November Revolution and its tremendous social changes.

It is a remarkable crew, of course, composed as it entirely of members of the Young Communist League and the Communist Party, but this alone does not explain the excellent conditions. As the radio operator, a veteran of the November Revolution and of the expedition which reconquered Moscow expressed it, "We fought for this in 1917. It belongs to us."

They told us of their working hours—four hours work plus rest periods of eight hours for the deck hands and twelve hours for the firemen. The radio operator alone worked eight hours, but received time-and-a-half overtime pay for two hours each shift. They told us of a month vacation with pay every year of every member of the crew.

Alexei Kantor, udarnik (shock brigadier), told us of his work. He has earned his title, so valued in the Soviet Union, by his devotion and efficiency in performing his tasks. Kantor is the living prototype of the Soviet Union. Looking at him you know that he understands the tasks facing the U.S.S.R., knows his tasks and is performing them creditably. He is new Russia in a individual.

German League Hails 12th YCL Anniversary

"The Central Committee of the Young Communist League of Germany greets the Young Communist League of the United States on its 12th Anniversary. Despite fierce fascist terror, we are gathering the forces of the masses of German youth in preparation for the overthrow of the hideous fascist dictatorship, for the establishment in its place of the proletarian dictatorship and the building of Socialism. We call upon the American youth to carry on an unremitting struggle in the form of protests, demonstrations, and strikes, for the release of our heroic and beloved leader, Comrade Ernst Thaelmann. We are organizing the youth to follow our Communist Party forward to a Soviet Germany! Shoulder to shoulder we shall conquer! The flag of Communism will win!"

CENTRAL COMMITTEE, Young Communist League of Germany

Eighth C. P. Convention Emphasizes Youth Work

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Five hundred delegates from forty-one states from the factories, mines, shops, mills, waterfront and fields sounded the keynote for a mass party at the 8th National Convention of the Communist Party of the U.S.A. here.

One of the outstanding reports delivered at the Convention was the report on the work of the Communist Party administered by the youth, given by Comrade Hathaway, editor of the "Daily Worker."

He stated that "Unless we develop our work among the young workers, those who will mainly get drawn into the armed forces of capitalism, those who will play a very decisive part in munition production, we will be unable to carry on the proper struggle against war."

He emphasized the need of

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Telegraph Messengers at NRA Hearing Blast Codes

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A delegation of young messengers representing the Telegraph Messengers Union of 114 West 14th Street, New York City, surprised the Communications Code hearing by exposing their miserable conditions and the machinations of the company unions in the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies.

They were greeted by a provocative speech by the deputy administrator of public utilities who in an attempt to quell the young workers from taking the floor, warned them that order must be maintained.

It was pointed out that the officials of local 77 of the company union did not even bring up the resolution for the return of the last 10% wage cut which was unanimously passed by the membership.

Mr. White admitted that the increase in pay which started April 8 is due to the demands of the workers themselves and not by the efforts of the company union. When asked whether

Chinese YCL Greets American League

"Young Communists of America! We, the Young Communists of China greet you! We have now in our fourth of China a Soviet Republic and a good Red Army. Two divisions composed completely of young Communist-International, the other the "Comsomol", in honor of the Young Communist League of the Soviet Union. We are against imperialism and Chiang-Kai-Shek, for a world Soviet Republic, where all the workers and peasants will be free. You must help us! See that your government does not send munitions to Chiang-Kai-Shek. We wish you to become a big League and to soon overthrow your capitalist government under the leadership of the Communist Party."

CENTRAL COMMITTEE, Young Communist League of China.

6000 On Strike In Three Camden, N. J. Factories

CAMDEN, N. J.—Workers in three Camden plants have struck within the last few weeks against low wages, long hours prevailing in their plants. They are the New York Ship Building Corp., Campbell's Soup and the Radio Condenser Corp., comprising in all about 6,000, a large percentage of whom are youth.

The youth in the Ship Building Co. were not called out by the Union at the start of the strike because they were only eta.

Western Union Boys Win Partial Victory

DETROIT, Mich.—The Western Union messenger boys strike here ended with a partial victory for the messenger boys. They won recognition of the Independent Messenger Boys Union and the company agreed to meet with a workers' committee to discuss the wage scale. The company, however, refused to take back the leader of the strike, Ben Marcus.

The strikers would have won greater concessions had the ranks not been split by unauthorized action of two strikers, who went to the company Saturday night, arranged a settlement.

Even before the strike was called, organization activities of the union compelled the company to raise wages 30 percent for day boys and 10 percent for night boys. The settlement is a victory over the company union, into which the company tried to drive the boys.

The strike-breaking efforts of the Regional Labor Board also failed when the boys refused to be added to go back to work pending settlement.

Min. Telegraph Boys Win Two Days Strike

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—After two days of militant strike activity, the messenger boys of the Postal Telegraph Co. have gone back to work after winning a partial victory. Taking advantage of the inexperience of these boys and their lack of organization, the company prepared for the strike, the bosses got them to return to work with the promise of 20c an hour.

This may be raised when the NRA code for the industry comes out within a week.

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Metal Youth Section Conference on 21st

NEW YORK.—The Youth section of the Novelty local No. 303 of the Steel & Metal Workers Industrial Union has issued a call for a conference of delegates from all organized, unorganized and unemployed shop groups of the metal novelty industry to discuss the expiration of agreements and the ways and means of bettering the conditions of the workers in the industry. The conference is to take place at Irving Plaza, 12th St. and Irving Pl., Saturday, April 21, at 2 P.M.

The metal novelty industry is composed mainly of skilled and semi-skilled young workers. They work at foot presses and power presses with little or no safety devices. In the enameling and plating rooms where dangerous chemicals are used they are always in danger of having their lungs affected. Their wages are the lowest in the industry, \$10-\$16 per week.

PHILA. KIDS DRINK LESS THAN 3-10th QUART MILK DAILY

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Less than three-tenths of one quart of milk per day is consumed by the average student, according to a study made by the teachers of the Central High School, largest in this city. It was previously shown that 40,000 school children here are suffering from malnutrition.

The figures check those made public at the recent milk hearings by the child health expert, Alexander Fleischer, where it was pointed out that milk consumption has dropped more than 30% in the last four years since the crisis began. This means that at least 2% of the school children are suffering from lack of milk.

CCG Papers Issued To Win Youth

By Steven Carhart.
Forerster's Voice, organ Young Communist League (Chicago), Vol. 1, No. 3, and the CCG Camp Spark, organ of the CCG Boys' Protective League, 299 Broadway, New York City, Vol. 1, No. 3, is...

The excellent technical work and the well-chosen contents of the "Forerster's Voice" make it one of the best papers of its type in the movement. It contains two articles on the role of the CCG Camps and the war machine, and article analyzing the Roosevelt promises to the boys in the Camps as contrasted to the facts and his subsequent action, accounts of activities in the movement of the unemployed, the fight against war and fascism, and of industrial strikes, and article on the Austrian revolt and a clear statement of program.

There is a very serious weakness in this issue, however. That is the entire absence of material relating to the actual conditions in the camps and the struggle being conducted in them. There is absolutely no correspondence from the camps, no first-hand accounts of food strikes and struggle against the army discipline, hard work and rotten food.

Without this type of material the paper will be an appendage to the struggle in the camps rather than being an integral part of these struggles.

Mention should be made of the excellent article on the Austrian revolt. This draws lessons of that struggle concretely bringing these lessons home to the boys in the Camps pointing out that they are being trained for war and are being misled exactly as the



Austrian workers were. This is an important article, not only for this issue but for the attention of the editorial boards of all small papers in the movement. Too often these papers are merely reflection of a very narrow circle of interests, not taking into account the interests in these broader events and the lessons which may be drawn from them.

Take the case of the CCG Camp Spark. This is an excellent paper from the standpoint which visited Major-General Fox in Washington protesting against these discharges. Here, the "Spark" is strong where the "Voice" is weak. In the latter there is little concrete guidance of the organization of struggle. In a paper issued by the Young Communist League, this is inexcusable.

If in the next issues each paper takes the example of the other and liquidates its weak points while retaining the advantages each possesses, we can expect two strong papers to aid in organizing the CCG boys against the army control with its starvation pay, long hours and filthy and insufficient food.

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Youth Group In Visit To Camps

Army to Enroll Many More Boys in Camps

NEW YORK—The Army has announced that it plans to enroll 8,000 more youth in the CCG Camps beginning this month, according to Major Gen. Forerster.

In addition, 2,500 army veterans will be enrolled in the New York and Maryland army corps areas. This same enlargement of the camps to continue the intensive war preparations of the imperialists is being carried on throughout the country.

These enrollments will fill in the losses of hundreds of boys who have become disgusted with conditions and quit, and in addition will create more of these military training camps to prepare the minds and the bodies of the youth for war.

Officers Threaten Boys Striking for Food, Rest in Cold

(By a CCC Correspondent)
IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich.—Already two strikes have taken place in the CCC Camp at Sagola, Mich. The first strike took place because of the rotten food conditions. The strike was broken through the threat of the officers and they were fined \$50 a head but the food was also much improved.

Arrange a Speaking Tour to Expose the Fascist CCC Camps

TRENTON, N. J.—A campaign to prevent the railroad strike to jail of three YCL members is being conducted by the International Labor Defense and the Young Communist League. The three, John Olson, Al Bernstein and Jack Titch were arrested while distributing anti-war bulletins at Orange, N. J. The ILD forced their release, but charges of "sedition" may be brought against them.

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"Such a War Will Surely End in the Birth of a Few More Soviet Republics"

By EARL BROWDER

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It is the open, terrorist dictatorship of the most reactionary, most chauvinist and most imperialist elements of finance capital. What is its purpose? It is to enforce the policy of finance capital, which is to bolster up its profits at the cost of degrading the living standards of the toiling population, to violently smash the resistance of the working class, to belated the working class by the physical extermination of its leading class, the Communists.

Among the pretty bourgeoisie, by demagogic promise to land desperate, impoverished farmers, shopkeepers, peasants, office workers and civil servants, particularly the declassed and criminal elements in the big cities. It also tries to penetrate the more backward strata of the workers.

How is it possible for fascists to develop sufficient power to defeat the workers? This is only possible by obtaining help within the working class, thus disrupting its unity and disarming it before fascism. But fascism cannot win mass support directly from the working class ranks. It must find indirect support. This it finds in the Socialist Party leadership which has broken its trade union officialdom. Those leaders, influencing the majority of the working class, hold back the workers from the struggle which alone can defeat and destroy fascism, under the slogan of defense of democracy, and choosing the lesser evil, lead the workers to submit to support the intermediate step to the introduction of fascism. This is why we call these leaders "social fascists" and their theories "social fascism".

Fascism Prepared Here Along Same Lines As In Europe

In the United States, fascism is being prepared along essentially the same lines that it was prepared in Germany and Austria.

The Socialist and AP of U.S. leaders are taking essentially the same course taken by their brothers in Europe. But the tremendous advantage of fascism before their eyes the living example of the events in Europe, of being able to judge by results the true meaning of policies which they are asked to follow here. That is the supreme importance of every worker in America studying and thoroughly understanding the experience of our brothers across the water.

What are the ideas, the misconceptions, with which the social-fascists confuse and disarm the workers? First, is the idea that fascism is the opposite of capitalism, and this democracy is therefore the means of combating and defeating fascism. This false idea serves counterproductive purposes. By means of this "democracy" it tries to hide the fact that the capitalist dictatorship is only a form of the capitalist dictatorship; it tries to identify in the

wheels of a capitalist democracy which is being transformed into fascism, paralyzing their resistance, deliver them over to fascism bound and helpless. This helps fascism by spreading panic, defeatism and passivity among the workers. It strives to create a fatalistic acceptance of fascism as inevitable and undefeatable.

The true significance of the rise of fascism is quite different. True, fascism brings a heavy blow against the working class. True, fascism turns loose every black reactionary force against the working class and tries to physically exterminate it, vanguard, the Communist Party. But at the same time it is a sign of deepening crisis of capitalism; it solves one of the basic problems of the crisis, but intensifies them all; it further disrupts the capitalist world system; it destroys the moral base of capitalism, law, discrediting bourgeois law in the eyes of the masses; it hastens the exposure of capitalism, especially its main support among the workers—the Socialist and trade union leaders. It hastens the revolutionization of the workers, destroys their democratic illusions, and thereby prepares the masses for the revolutionary strike of the workers.

Prospects For Capitalist Program Are Very Bad

Through fascism, the capitalist class hopes to destroy the Communist Party, to bring about a premature alliance with Hitler; in Austria, with Dollfus against the Nazis; in the United States with Roosevelt against Wall Street.

Third, with the victory of fascism in Germany and Austria, the Socialist and trade union leaders bring forth the

Such prospects are very bad indeed. The revolutionary movement of the working class and poor farmer allies cannot be destroyed. This was proved by the fall of the bloody Czarist autocracy in old Russia. It was proved again by the failure of the ferocious terror of Chiang-Kai-Shek in China to halt the rise of the victorious Chinese Soviet Republic. It was proved on our own doorstep, last August, by the revolutionary overthrow of the British dictatorship in Cuba.

It is being proven every day by the heroic work of the Communist Party of Germany. It is being proven every day by the Second International of the masses turning of European workers toward the Bolshevik line. It is being proven by the destruction of the fascist dictatorship in Spain. There cannot be any doubt that the proletarian revolution will triumph.

Neither is there hope for capitalism that it can solve its problem through war. It tried this way in 1914-1918. Instead of solving problems, this only produced them on a larger scale and in sharper form. The effect has been to intensify the largest country one-fourth of the world to the victorious working class of the Soviet Union. Now they are struggling to recover this lost territory for capitalism, y through another

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General Secretary of the Communist Party of the United States and one of the most loved and respected leaders of the American working class.

workers mind the fascist dictatorship with the proletarian leadership in the Soviet Union, and thus cause the worker to reject the road of revolution.

At the same time, this slogan is used to hide the fact that capitalism destroys the workers, the enemy, but the mother of fascism; that it is not the des-

trophy, but the creator of fascism. It used the truth that fascism destroys democracy, to propagate the falsehood that democracy will also destroy fascism. Thus does the Socialist Party and trade union officialdom, to the extent that the workers follow them, its the working class to the char-

The first acts of such a revolutionary workers' government would be to open up public houses and distribute among all the working people the enormous unused surplus stores of food and clothing.

It would open up the tremendous accumulation of unused buildings now withheld for private profit for the benefit of the homeless in the streets or crunched in cellars or slums.

Such a government would immediately double the existing productive forces of the country. It would proceed at once to the complete liberation of the Negro people from all oppression, and would secure their unconditional economic, political and social equality.

With the establishment of a Socialist system in America, there will be such a flood of wealth available for the country as can hardly be imagined. Productive labor would be given a burden will become a desirable privilege for every citizen of the new society.

What Will Soviet U.S. Do For the Toiling Masses?

Such a government would immediately begin to reorganize the present anarchic system of production along Socialist lines. It would eliminate the untold waste of capitalism; it would bring to full use the tremendous achievements of science, which have been pushed aside by the capitalist rulers for the consideration of private profit.

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The wealth of such a society will immediately become so great that without any special burdens, tremendous surpluses will be available to be given out as free gifts to the economically more backward nations in the first place. In the whole of the world, the imperialist exploitation of American capitalism, Cuba, Latin America, Philippines, China, etc., will be abolished. We will build a Socialist society in the shortest possible time.

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Editorials

Down Tools May 1st

MAY DAY, born in the fire of struggles against the American working class for the eight hour day, has become an international day of demonstration of the determination of the masses everywhere to overthrow the yoke of capitalist exploitation, to secure the leadership of the proletariat in the form of Soviets, and to begin the task ahead under way in the Soviet Union of liberating humanity from hunger, fascism and war by building socialism.

This year, more than ever, May Day must become the rallying point for the young workers, farmers and students all over the world. The slogan of Soviet Power, central in the May Day demonstrations must be brought home to them in all the fullness of its meaning. Soviet power means freedom for the youth. Only Soviet power can give the youth jobs, freedom, a future. Capitalism gives them only hunger and misery, fascism and war.

Precisely because Soviet Power fulfills all the needs of the exploited youth, so the struggle for Soviet Power is at the same time the struggle for the everyday needs of the youth. There is no contrast between the struggle against the NRA, against the forced labor and militarization of the youth, for higher wages to meet rising prices, for the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H.R. 7598), and the struggle for Soviet Power. They are intimately connected. Therefore, May Day is at the same time a high point in the struggle of the youth to improve their immediate conditions.

The struggle for Soviet Power means kindling the flames of the class war to the point of the revolutionary overthrow of capitalism. It is only this overthrow of capitalism that can prevent imperialist war from breaking out or end it if it has already broken out. There is no contrast between the struggle for Soviet Power and the struggle against imperialist war. Therefore, the struggle for Soviet Power is at the same time the sharpest struggle against imperialist war, the deadly scourge of capitalism.

The struggle for Soviet Power is the struggle to end the rule of capitalism in all its forms including the form of the dictatorship of the bourgeoisie—fascism. This means that the struggle for Soviet Power is the struggle against every step in the direction of fascism taken by the imperialist ruling class.

Thus the May Day demonstrations are the concentrated expression of the struggle of the workers everywhere to end the rule of capitalism. It is this which gives to May Day its militant, revolutionary character, which makes it the outstanding day of international working class demonstration.

By demonstrating in hundreds of thousands on May Day, the youth will at the same time lay the basis for a mighty National Youth Day against imperialist war and fascism on Decoration Day, May 30th.

All out on May 1st!

For higher wages to meet rising prices. For the enactment of the workers unemployment and insurance bill (H.R. 7598).

For united struggle against the Roosevelt program of hunger, fascism and war preparation.

For the abolition of the CCC camps and the turning over of CCC funds into a fund for Unemployment Insurance.

For the stopping of all shipments of munitions and war materials!

For the freedom of the Scottsboro boys and Angelo Herndon!

For freedom of Ernst Thälmann!

Defend the Soviet Union, Land of Socialism, fortress of the World Revolution!

For support of the Chinese Soviet Republic! For the revolutionary anti-outside For Soviet Power! For a Soviet U.S.A.!

The Student Strikes

THE nationwide one-hour strike of 20,000 students against war in the colleges and high schools of the country on April 13th, was of tremendous significance. It was one of the high points in the development of a broad movement of the masses of youth against imperialist war.

The unlimited scope devoted to reporting the strikes and the violent reaction to the strikes on

the part of almost every capitalist newspaper in the country shows that the bosses regard this student strike against war as a matter of "grave concern."

It is true that many of the students participating in the American working class strikes are peace-loving and with pacifist intentions. But essentially, and particularly in New York City, where the majority of the 20,000 students struck, the direct leadership of the National Student League—the strike was in the main directed not in the channels of confused pacifism but in the channels of conscious militant struggle against imperialist war and represents a real blow against the war plans of the bosses.

It is this very fact which caused such "alarm" to the capitalist newspapers. It is this very fact which makes of the student strike a major action of the youth in the struggle against imperialist war.

The significance of the strike comes further from the fact that its participants are that very section of society from which the capitalists have to recruit for their fascist organizations—the middle class. The effect of the strike and the growth of the anti-war sentiments responsible for the military and republican movement is moving the difficulty for the capitalists to use the students and intellectuals as the storm troopers of fascism.

The capitalists will undoubtedly attempt to divert the revolutionary spirit of the students into harmless pacifist and reactionary channels. This is already indicated in the editorial of the N. Y. "Times" which advises the students to carry on their fight against war by advocating that of the U. S. join the World Court.

It is against this effort to turn the anti-war movement into pacifist channels that the National Student League must exert all its efforts. The splendid action of April 13th must light the road to a greater extension of the anti-war movement in the colleges and high schools and its transformation into a real revolutionary struggle against imperialist war in which the students will become allies of the working class in the fight to destroy the breeder of war—the capitalist system.

A Big Step Forward

THE recent decision of the clubs of the New York 92nd St. Y.M.H.A., the largest Y.M.H.A. in the United States, to affiliate to the National Student League Against Fascism and War and the Y.M.C.A. in the city of New Haven to do likewise is a powerful indication of the possibilities of swinging the masses of youth inside of these organizations into the anti-war movement.

It is clear that this decision was prompted by the deep hatred of the youth in these organizations for the war plans of the bosses. It is also clear that the sentiments of the youth in the Y's of New York and New Haven are quite different from those of the youth in the Y's, Community Centers and Settlement Houses in other cities.

The results achieved in approaching the Y's in these cities point to the necessity of at once in all districts beginning united front anti-war activity with the clubs in these organizations. That this can be done and results gotten has never been beyond all shadow of doubt.

The work among the youth within these boss controlled organizations is one of the most important tasks confronting the youth today. To mobilize their membership against the fascist and strike-breaking activities of the top leadership of the Y's is intimately bound up with the whole development of the struggle of the youth for better conditions.

In this connection, a concrete illustration of the manner in which the "Y" officials carry through their fascist strike-breaking role is to be seen in Buffalo. Here the Men's Branch of the Y.M.C.A. has been thrown open to house scabs who are being used to break the strike of the Curtis clothing workers.

It is necessary everywhere, to mobilize the masses of youth both in and out of the "Y's" against this strike-breaking act. Resolutions must be at once introduced in every Y.M.H.A., Settlement House and Community Centre club condemning this act and demanding that the scabs be kicked out of the "Y" and that the officials responsible be removed from their posts.

Pre-Convention Discussion BUILD OPPOSITIONS INSIDE REFORMIST A. F. OF L. UNIONS

By JOHN LITTLE
Dist. Organizer, Y.C.L., Dist 3.
The recent YCL resolution is one of the major tasks confronting the YCL the question of penetrating and rooting itself within the reformist A.F. of L. unions. Experience has shown that one of the main pillars for the fascist rule over the masses (e.g. Germany) is in attempting to prevent them from struggling for better conditions is the bureaucracy of the reformist government controlled unions.

to carry out Communist activity among the youth. In locations where oppositions and factions are in existence we have not made special efforts to win the youth and the Communist League. No real efforts have been made to struggle for special youth demands and for the building of youth factions and oppositions within the various locals. The YCL resolution demands. "Attention must be focused particularly on the work among the masses of youth in the reformist, fascist, christian and apolitical unions." It is in this spirit that we must make a decisive change in the struggle for the winning of the toiling youth as an indispensable task in the successful struggle for power.

YOUTH DEMANDS THE BASIS FOR DEVELOPING STRUGGLES.

Within the AF of L. there are innumerable issues which will rally the young workers into struggle for improvement of their conditions and against the officialdom of the AF of L. Despite the fact of the recent change in the policy of the AF of L. to organize the young workers into its ranks, the struggle for the improvement of the economic conditions of the young workers, remains unchanged.

In all strikes led by the AF of L. (Doubtless) the young workers have been asked to improve their conditions or increase their wages. The fact is that the AF of L. does not pursue a policy of united front par communitarian results in the young workers being completely left in the lurch. The background despite the fact that the young workers have been the most militant.

This question of increase in wages for young workers and the struggle for equal pay for equal work is one of the burning issues that will rally the youth into struggle, very often the

John Little
District Organizer, Y.C.L., District No. 3, New York

During the recent strike wave in which over 1 million workers were involved, out of which about 400,000 were young workers, we have seen the growing radicalization and militancy among the youth who, though they hitherto played an important role in economic struggles, have never played the important role that they are playing and will continue to play.

A. F. of L. Trying Jo Win Youth

It is mainly due to this rise in militancy and desire to struggle of young workers, that the AF of L. officialdom has found it necessary to take serious steps to win the youth. In such industry as Radio, Wool Manufacturing, Cellulose, and Shipping Clinics of the ILGWU, Amalgamated, and Military, which are "youth" industries located in New York, the AF of L. did not consider it necessary to organize them until militant strikes broke out and until the revolutionary unions had started to make serious inroads in stating to organize these industries.

It is mainly these young workers who have not experienced the strike-breaking tactics, racketeering, and open class collaboration of the officialdom of the AF of L. that have come into it with the desire for militant struggle. It is this strain among the youth that are in some cases, due to lack of sufficient explanation and work on our part, most subject to the "red scare" and become the staunchest supporters of the AF of L. officialdom pocket book strike of last year.

Little Communist Activity in A. F. of L.

Despite the fact that there are hundreds of thousands of young workers within the ranks of the AF of L. we have failed

Shortcoming

By JOE STEVENS who (Unit 6, Cleveland)
In practically every working class section of Cleveland there are young workers. In fact, thousands of youth None of our units have carried on every day, constant, insistent work to win them under our influence.

Our practice, in Unit 6, used to be to get the settlement houses on the occasion of a campaign, conference, a demonstration and then leave. We tried to go into a settlement, we meet some fellow from a club, talk to speak before them, speak, maybe to go round were picked. The same would be done in other settlement houses in the section. (There are about 100 settlement houses in Cleveland.) A delegate would go up to a conference, even where we sent postal cards or visited them before they met. The most we might enter their teams with a leaflet distribution, not to show ourselves there for another 2 weeks.

What was wrong with this



By a Young Miner in the Pittsburgh District
During the two strikes in 1933 it was an unquestionable fact that the young miners played a most decisive role in that struggle in Western Penn. During this period the youth were everywhere on the picket line and mass meetings. They began to see their role in the Labor Movement, if at that time a Central Rank and File leadership was at the helm with demands that the miners wanted including youth demands the strike could have been won. But the miners had and some still have faith in Roosevelt, the NRA and Lewis. An agreement was signed, the miners had no voice in it what ever and today we are feeling it. Now what is the role of the young miners in the U.M.W.A. In the local union the young youth play hardly any part at all with the exception of help by the floor and one after another for the immediate needs of the young miners in these local unions. Young miners are poor fighters. Many have official positions on Pit Committees, etc. But they do not have a youth outlook and fight for the betterment conditions generally.

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These youth opposition can frequently take the legal forms (Continued on Page 10)

OPPOSITIONS NILE FOR RANK LEADERSHIP

I of working? Tried to give it up. However, the director set down certain conditions for us in approaching clubs. 1. That only 1 League member should visit a club and that should be a Negro; 2. That only certain clubs which would be given us should be visited; 3. That we should be given an hour to give it up.

We disregarded these conditions. Negro and white comrades together visit as many as possible. (After visiting 7 clubs, the director stopped us saying "Everything is off. He said that he didn't like our methods, that we had 'objection' motives, that we couldn't visit any club or hold any meetings in the house. Today we were forced him to grant a room for the house conference had been planned. Only 1 delegate, besides the director and ourselves, came. Here we presented the stand of the director's committee which had a Scotland Yard settlement. The need we could have such a meeting of the ranks play all on a certain

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Resolutions demanding the freedom of the Scottsboro boys to cement the unity of the Negro and white. And other comrades should bring these to the flow in Local Unions where Negroes are members.

What must be done? Around these youth struggles. Youth Committees should be elected at the local union meetings. We distributed a leaflet treating the action of the director's office reached very few youth with it.

(Signed Joe Little)

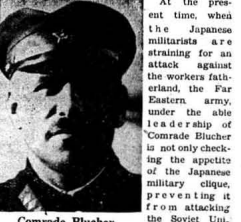
All this activity gained us very little and we did not succeed in exposing the director in the eyes of the youth. Why? Because we had no force on the inside to take up and lead such a fight. We had no contact with the youth. One of our members began going around to the house with this idea of becoming active in the clubs. Our union applied to meet in the Friendly Inn. We were accepted as the main reason for the members of the house. Today we are less isolated from the youth than before.

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Some Leaders And Heroes of The Red Army

COMRADE BLUCHER is the commander of the special Far Eastern Red Banner Army. This army stands on the foremost frontiers in defense of the Soviet Union.

In 1929, the Far Eastern Army by powerful blows, not only drove the Japanese general from Soviet borders, but also effectively discouraged them from carrying on military adventures against the Soviet Union.



Comrade Blucher

At the present time, when the Japanese militarists are straining for an attack against the Soviet Union, the Far Eastern army, under the able leadership of Comrade Blucher is not only checking the appetite of the Japanese military clique, preventing it from attacking the Soviet Union, but is at the same time a powerful factor of struggle for preserving peace throughout the world.

Comrade Blucher is a Communist worker. He worked for the imperialist war of 1914, he prevailed at the Milwaukee railway car building factory. In 1918 he led a strike and was sentenced to three years in jail. In 1915 he was seriously wounded at the front, was dismissed from military service and worked at the Ser. work shipbuilding factory.

He joined the Bolshevik Party in 1916. After the revolution, he worked in the Revolutionary Committee in Samara and commanded various detachments of Red Army soldiers against the white guard General Dutov.

Comrade Blucher was the first in the Soviet Union to receive the order of the "Red Banner". He commanded a division against General Kozlupak and then was sent to the southern front to fight against General Wrangel.

Comrade Blucher commanded and took part in the now historic battles at Kokhokov and at Perokop.

In 1921-22 he was the chief commander, war minister and chairman of the Military Soviet of the Far Eastern Republic. Then he was commander of the 1st Shooting Corps and a prominent member of the Leningrad defense committee.

Comrade Blucher at present is one of the most famous and talented commanders of the Red Army. For his military services, Comrade Blucher has four fighting orders of the "Red Banner" and an order of the "Red Star" for defending the Far Eastern borders of the S.S.R. of the U.S.S.R.

The life and deeds of Comrade Blucher in the service of the socialist fatherland of the workers of the world would require many pages to describe. The above are merely the barest recital of some of his most outstanding achievements in the sphere of military affairs.

It is worker-soldiers, such as Comrade Blucher, who today are leading the first Army ready at all times to carry into the Stalin's famous warning to the imperialists: "We do not want a single foot of foreign territory but we will not yield a single inch of our own!"

What must be done? Around these youth struggles. Youth Committees should be elected at the local union meetings. We distributed a leaflet treating the action of the director's office reached very few youth with it.

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TWELVE YEARS OF THE Y. C. L.

By GIL GREEN

On a little Connecticut farm, tucked away from the busy eyes of the federal police on April 22nd, 1922, was held the First Convention of the Youth League of America. This was the first time that the Young Communist League was organized. It was followed on May 13th, 1922 with an "open" convention held in the city of New York. This one was boycotted because of the illegal conditions to name its organization the Young Workers League of America (it was changed back to Young Communist League, U. S. A.).

Both of the above gatherings served all remaining organizational ties with the Socialist International and definitely accepted the program and decisions of the Young Communist International which had been founded in 1919. But the road to Leninism was not an overnight journey. Nor was this accidental. The YCL weighed heavily on the shoulders of the new organization. It was impossible for it, with its ties to the eye, to throw overboard all "the reformist rubbish accumulated for generations."

This, of course, was not alone true of the fourth movement. It was the same in the Party. The first program, manifesto and constitution of the League showed the extent of the confusion which existed in both the Party and League on basic questions of Leninist theory and practice.

Confusion On Program

1. The Negro question was seen as a race question. The special oppression of a whole nation of people who live under conditions of poverty and South was completely ignored. Nothing was said of their right to the land which they have tiller for generations, and of their right to govern themselves as they see fit in the Black Belt where they constitute a majority of the population. Nothing was even said of the ideas of white-supremacy (white chauvinism) in the working class and remnants of these ideas in our League. Not until 1929 and only with the help of the Communist International did our Party and League arrive at clarity on this important question.

2. The program failed to mention the state form of the dictatorship of the proletariat—Soviet Power. It failed to understand the relationship of the state to the oppressed classes. It spoke of workers rule as a government functioning, without the power of the proletariat to the exclusion of all other classes" (Our conditions). This conception is contrary to Leninism which defines Soviet Power as the rule of the proletariat carried thru by an attorney with other oppressed classes.

3. It failed to understand the relationship between the Party and League. The League is organizationally independent but politically subordinate to the Party. Instead of this position the program included "independent cooperation and assistance" to the Party.

Such a blind was understandable prior to the organization of the Communist International, at a time when the latter moved in most cases of its world was saturated with reformism. It was wrong how-

ever, for the post war period, as with the formation of the Communist International, the League of America had established its revolutionary class party.

Vanguardist Mistakes
The root of the above error is to be found in the wrong idea that the youth as a group are more revolutionary than the adult movement. This was stated in as many words in an article by the National Secretary of the League, O. Carlson (now a Communist Party member). "There can be no question in my mind as to the truthfulness of the statement that the Young Communists are the vanguard of the revolutionary movement just as the Communists are the vanguard of the proletariat."

It is this vanguardist idea of the role of the youth which was greatly responsible for narrow sectarianism of the youth movement and the tendency to turn the League into a young Communist Party instead of a broader mass organization than the Party.

4. The organizational structure of the League was completely based on old reformist lines. Leninist organizational principles are based on what is called democratic centralism. This means the greatest democracy and initiative for the membership and lower bodies with strong centralized leadership and firm discipline.

The first constitution ignored democratic centralism. It did not establish the Bolshevik principle of factory units as the basic form of organization. On the contrary, it established a system of language branches which divided the League into dozens of subgroups and made centralized leadership discipline and work at the shops just impossible. The recognition of the League on the basis of shop and street units and the abolition of the language branches was not undertaken until 1928.

The above errors are only a few of the most important of those made in the first program and only indicate the great ideological immaturity of

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National Secretary of the Young Communist League, U. S. A.

the whole Communist movement of that period.

Factional Situation

Our fact that the Party and League was composed in the main of foreign born workers, had little or no connection with basic American masses still carried over much of the reformist baggage of the Socialist Party and general labor movement, all helped create a situation of continuous unprincipled inner Party and League factional struggles. These in turn further increased the isolation of the Party and League from the masses.

The factional groupings, because of their isolation from the basic masses, failed to see the growing awakening of the American workers. This was especially true of the Lovestone leadership, which became so impressed with the superficial surface features of so-called American prosperity that they failed to see the inner-contradictions which were with increasing speed leading to a new significant smash-up—a new economic crisis.

It is obvious, that only the purging of the Party and League of the Lovestone and Trotsky renegades (1929) made possible unification of the revolutionary movement and its preparation to meet the growing struggles. The economic crisis which it broke in October 1929 with the force of a volcanic blast smashed to bits all the theories of the renegades, and proved the correctness of the Leninist line of the Communist International and our Party.

Since then our League has been working on the Leninist line of the Young Communist International. It has fought to break down the sectarian isolation of the League from the masses of American youth, to lead their growing radicalization along the path of overthrow of American imperialism. This fight has not been an easy one. Only to the extent that we were successful in smashing the concrete expressions of opportunism, did we succeed in building the influence and organizational strength of our League.

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League Has Many Accomplishments

Our League is not yet a mass organization. It has not yet won the fight with sectarianism. But never-the-less it has in the twelve years of its existence accomplished much of which it can be justly proud. It has in the last twelve years has unflinchingly stood out among the youth leading their fight against hunger and war and for Soviet Power. It has participated in hundreds of strike struggles, always being in the front ranks in the fight against the police and company thugs. It has mobilized tens of thousands of youth for unemployment insurance and immediate relief.

It has splendid revolutionary traditions of struggle against capitalist militarism, exemplified by the cases of Crouch and Trumbull. It has turned festive Decoration Day into an historic National Youth Day in the struggle against imperialism, war and for the defense of the Soviet Union. It has penetrated the heart of the lynch-ridden South—the Black Belt and built a Sharecroppers Union with one-third of its 6,000 members to be found in 200 youth sections. It alone of all

youth organizations has fought for Negro rights, against lynch and discrimination. It has pushed its own youth class youth heroes who have not faltered even when giving the happy sacrifice (Joe York, Harry Simon, Ronald Egan, etc.).

From loosely scattered organizations in some 42 groups our League has grown to an organization of about 500 branches and a membership of 4,000. From an organization predominantly foreign-born our League today is in its overwhelming majority native born. From no more than a handful of Negro youth our League today has at least 100 of its membership organization completely isolated from industrial youth our League today has 40 shop units and growing ties in the basic industries.

Build Organizations In Reformist A.F.L. Unions to Win Youth

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such as youth sections clubs, sports, or any other form that will unite the youth in struggle for their demands.

The organization and building of functioning League fractions within the A.F. of L. is an indispensable task of the line of the League within the general opportunity is to be carried out by the A.F. of L. This is where the greatest weakness is shown in the activity of the YCL in New York District.

The YCL must work with the assistance and guidance of the Party, within the A.F. of L. unions realizing independent action. The YCL must work with the campaigns of the YCL will be able to carry on mass recruitment of young workers into the YCL.

"One Army! One Flag! One Aim!"

By JOHN MARKS

On May 1st millions of workers will halt their work in common action. On this day the workingclass of the world pushes aside artificial national boundaries, raises its head to its fullest height, demonstrates its growing power—the power that has increased with every year since that first May Day of 1886.

Four years later, in 1890, the first International May Day was organized. The example of the American workers inspired the first Congress of the Second International which met in 1889 to decide to "organize a great international demonstration so that in all countries and in all cities, on one appointed day the toiling masses shall demand the state authorities, the legal reduction of the working day to eight hours."

Since that first international May Day, additional millions of the workers letters have joined in the "review of our lands have made May Day into a challenge against the existing order.

Socialists, A. F. of L. Betray May Day

The original initiators of May Day have tried to take out of it, its entire revolutionary content. The Second International in 1889 proclaimed that "the demonstration on May 1st for the 8 hour day must serve at the same time as a demonstration of the determined will of the workingclass to destroy class distinctions . . ."

Victory Will Be Ours

The first twelve years of our existence show us the path. We are stronger. The enemy in the eyes of the world is now our spur as a fighting organization. We feel more confident day by day. Despite all shortcomings, despite hardships and terror, we are invincible. Victory will be ours.

Let us with renewed energy and courage forge the way. Let us make National Youth Day 1934 an historic day of the American working class youth. Let us march double-quick time to our 7th National Convention and from that to the winning of the majority of the working class youth and Soviet Power. Jim Crow

John Marks



Organizational Secretary of the Young Communist League, U. S. A.

May Day 1934, will take up the battle against the war plans of the imperialist countries. It will declare that the militant workers of all lands will not be divided, that the wave of

international Labor Day, does not halt their work in common action. On this day the workingclass of the world pushes aside artificial national boundaries, raises its head to its fullest height, demonstrates its growing power—the power that has increased with every year since that first May Day of 1886.

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May 1st Born Out of Struggle of the American Workers for the 8 Hr. Day

May First was born out of the struggle of the working class of the United States for the 8 hour day. In the years 1884 to 1887 this struggle took a nation-wide character leading to militant mass battles and general strikes. In 1889 the first Congress of the International set aside May First as the day when the workers of the whole world were to fight for the 8 hour day, before the world war, carried out their decision of the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions of the United States and Canada which called for a strike for the 8 hour day on May First 1886.

On May First 1886 a wave of mass strikes broke out in the United States, of which the largest were in Chicago where the Central Union was controlled by militant left wing elements who, however were not politically clear on a number of problems of the labor movement. These elements were not only ready to fight for

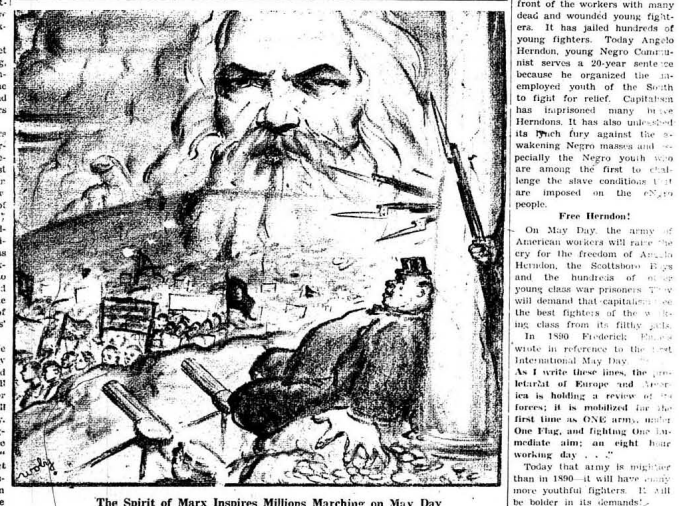
the immediate betterment of conditions but wanted to lead the fight towards the abolition of the capitalist system. The May Day in Chicago demonstration led to the so-called Haymarket "riot" where the police attacked a mass meeting killing six workers. At a protest meeting a bomb was thrown and seven policemen and four workers were killed. Parsons, Spies, Fischer and Engel, militant leaders of the Chicago workers were sent to the gallows.

The Russian Bolsheviks and the revolutionary elements of all Socialist parties and the Y.P.S.L. before the world war, carried out their May First demonstrations in a militant manner, rallying masses of workers in strikes and demonstrations. After the formation of the Communist International May Day became ever more militantly celebrated in every corner of the world—in the colonized and oppressed countries as well as in the imperialist countries.

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Today that army is mighty. In 1890 it will have nearly 100 million militant fighters. It will be bolder in its demands!



Fifteen Years of the World Party of Revolution

By MAX WEISS

On March 4th, 1919, the Communist International, of which the Young Communist International is a firm part, was formed. On this day, under the inspired leadership of Lenin, the International League of Communists, which was convened at the call of eight newly formed Communist parties with the Communist Party of the Soviet Union at its head, declared itself the first World Congress of the Communist International.

The October 1917 revolution in Russia, which kicked the bosses and landlords out of the seats of the mighty and established the rule of the workers, the dictatorship of the proletariat in the form of Soviets (councils of workers, farmers and soldiers) was the greatest stage factor in the creation of the Communist International.

The first Congress of the Communist International, in whose preparation and carrying through, Lenin played the leading role, formulated for the world proletariat the principles for which the Bolsheviks in Russia, headed by Lenin had been fighting for over two decades.

The historic significance of the first Congress of the Communist International is that it proclaimed as the main task of the Communists everywhere the struggle for the dictatorship of the proletariat in the form of Soviets.

The Communist International made it clear to all toilers that they must not be fooled by talk of democracy. It showed how the democracy of the capitalist countries, the workers were exploited by the capitalists; how they were shot down when they went on strike; how they were clubbed when they protested against anything; how they were given certain rights on paper which in reality they could not exercise.

In other words, the Communist International stated that under capitalism, democracy was really the rule of the capitalists over the workers by force and violence. In other words, it was the dictatorship of the capitalist class over the working class.

It declared that the violence which the bosses used against the workers could only be defeated by the use of violence on the part of the workers against the capitalists. This meant that the path of the workers to power was the path of revolution. It meant that just as the capitalists maintained themselves in power by sheer force, by dictatorship, so the workers could and must keep themselves in power after the revolution by force, by dictatorship.

Against democracy as it exists under capitalism, which is really the dictatorship of the capitalists over the workers, the Communist International proclaimed the necessity for the democracy of the workers, which is the dictatorship of the workers over the capitalists. This kind of dictatorship would really be the dictatorship of the great majority of the toiling masses against a hand-

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Editor of the "Young Worker,"

the last to take place amidst the great class battles of this period. The years which followed until the outbreak of the world economic crisis in 1929 were years in which the revolutionary movement slackened its pace, years in which capitalists managed to strengthen itself temporarily, years in which Soviet power became more and more firmly established.

Despite this, these years were rich in mighty class battles of which the most outstanding were the British general strike of 1926, the revolutionary uprising in Vienna in 1927, the revolution in China in 1928.

Fight Against Chicken Hearted Communists

In this period, under the leadership of Stalin, the Communist International fought for the establishment of mass Communist Parties in the various capitalist countries. In doing this, it was necessary to fight against those chicken-hearted Communists who became overwhelmed with the apparent strength of capitalism, who lost faith in the working class who thought that the revolution was postponed for a long, long time.

These people, who advanced all sorts of theories which expressed their cowardly awe in the face of the temporary "strength" of capitalism, who refused to see that this very strength of capitalism was built on a foundation of sand and that it would soon crack, were completely discredited and expelled from the Communist movement. In the United States, they were represented by such people as Loveston, Gil- low and their followers.

In this period also, Trotsky, who stands out today, as the champion of the counter-revolutionary capitalist class, was defeated and expelled from the Communist movement. Just as the Sixth World Congress had become a hypocrite by the "strength" of capitalism and wished to "call a halt to the revolution, so there were certain roosters who crowed very loudly but also had the hearts

of chickens. They also became overwhelmed by the "strength" of capitalism.

Capitalism is growing stronger. We must hurry or we are lost. Unless we make a world wide revolution in which capitalists who are growing stronger will destroy the Soviet Union. Let us not try to build socialism in the Soviet Union. This cannot be done until the workers of all countries have overthrown the capitalists.

Behind the brave rooster-crowing of Trotsky was concealed the same chicken-hearted lack of faith in the toiling masses of the Soviet Union, in the workers of the world, in the same chicken-hearted awe in the face of the shaky "strength" of this period of capitalism.

Today, Trotsky, expelled from the Communist movement together with his American followers, the "Lefts," Sabchman and friends, is busy carrying out his counter-revolutionary work by slandering the Soviet Union, by postponing a Fourth International.

Outbreak of the World Crisis

At the time of the Sixth World Congress of the Communist International in 1928, the Second International was being transformed into a permanent property, about the end of crises under capitalism, about the necessity for burying the Fourth International.

Only the Communist International boldly pointed out to the workers that they were entering a new period of stormy battles, of collapse of "prosperity", of world economic crisis in November, 1929, dramatically predicted by the Communist International was born out as the stock exchange crash in 1929.

Every single event of major importance which has occurred in the fifteen years of existence of the Communist International has proven the correctness of the policy, program and tactics of the world party which was founded by Lenin.

Today, when the working class is engaged in tremendous battles, we must remember that the flag of Bolshevism, the flag of Lenin and Stalin, the flag of the Communist International is the flag which will lead to victory over our oppressor, to the overthrow of capitalism, to the abolition of the dictatorship of the proletariat, to socialism.

The Young Communist International, organized in November, 1919 and affiliated to the Communist International, has proven itself the best and most important assistant of the Communist International.

Young Workers, Young Farmers, Young Students! You are the youth of the world, the world party of the revolution! Join the Young Communist League! Become a trained, disciplined, conscious fighter against hunger, war and fascism—for the dictatorship of the proletariat, for the dictatorship of the toiling masses against a hand-

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Stop Speeding Line in Protest at Briggs Shop

(By a Young Auto Worker)
DETROIT—Briggs is still one of the slave shops of Detroit. At the present time in one department in which a great number of youth are employed, they have taken place which show that the youth are aware of the fact that the Briggs Co. is making huge profits from the low wages and hellish speed-up forced on us.

In department 65, the youth smashed the line in order to stop the speeding line.

The average pay is based on a day rate and a "bonus." Through this bonus the company has robbed us time and again by paying according to a rate which is unknown to the workers. And it raises the production rate in order to make us work like hell to make the bonus. The output has doubled but our wages have not been doubled. Our pay, if paid according to production would be \$1.25 an hour, and we deserve it.

Due to these conditions, the door last Friday afternoon about 2 p. m. stopped working for 5 to 7 minutes after we had made 1,100 doors. This was

the necessary production for our bonus. The foreman started to raise hell, but this didn't work. Then he asked every worker individually if he was satisfied with his pay (average 65¢ an hour). We knew that those who said yes, did so because they were afraid of losing their jobs.

As a result of this action, the foreman has toned down his voice when speaking to us, realizing that we are not afraid of the boss.

Fellow workers, now is the time to organize in order to fight for more wages, slowing down the line. Now is the time to organize a real fighting union, the Auto Workers Union. We must realize that the A.F. of L. sold out the auto workers by shifting the blame away from our demands of wages and speed-up to the recognition of the A.F. of L. The money-grabbing leaders, Miller, Martel, etc., by postponing strike action when the workers would have won by a strike, have been able to sell out the workers.

Fellow workers, join the Auto Workers Union, 4210 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

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FINLAYSON, MINN.

SHIPS PREPARE FOR WAR YOUTH SEAMAN WRITES 700 Gallup Miners Are Jobless; Youth Organize

(By a Young Miner Correspondent)

GALLIPOLI, N. M.—There are seven hundred workers out of jobs here in Gallup out of six thousand population. The mines are working very slow. Those who work are not able to make enough for mining expenses. The members of the National Youth Union are especially discriminated against against by the bosses. The welfare here gives the unemployed workers \$3.50 for two weeks.

We had a demonstration last Saturday, demanding free lights, water and rent for the unemployed workers and shoes, and clothes and hot lunches for the school children. The demonstration was excellent. The mayor was invited to speak, but he refused to say or do anything. I wish all the young workers should open their eyes and join the struggle for better conditions. We will fight until we get a Soviet America.

EARL BROWDER

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war. But this time they will face a working class infinitely better prepared than in 1914-18. The working class in the Soviet Union is now fully armed with the weapons of modern warfare, based upon a modernized economy and solid socialist unity.

Tolling Masses Have Learned from Russian Revolution

The working class in the capitalist countries is no longer under the undisputed control of the Socialist and trade union leaders. In every country there is a growing mass which has already begun to learn the lessons of the victory in the Soviet Union, which has already grouped itself around the Communist Party which is arming them with the weapons of revolution—theory and practice

(By a Young Miner Correspondent)

YUKON, PA.—The youth in the mines are rapidly learning the role of the Lewis machine. These young workers are coming to the front as the real fighters against this clique, because the youth are subject to the most brutal treatment in the worst places to work in the mines with water dripping on their backs, steep places and water up to their knees.

A youth working in such a place had his head cut open being hit with a piece of slate. The company refused to send him to the doctor. He continued to work and the water falling on his head melted through his cap going into the cut, causing the youth to go crazy.

Westmoreland County, there is an opposition group in several mines which meets regularly. Yukon local 6558 has elected a committee of five to attend meetings to learn more about the clique and its methods. A youth committee of five will be elected which will form a youth opposition. Several other mines are now talking of electing youth committees and to form youth sections.

(The above is an extract from Comrade Browder's report to the 8th National Convention of the C. P.)

of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin—of Bolshevism.

All the imperialists venture upon another war, they will receive a crushing defeat worse than the last war. On the borders of the Soviet Union, they will meet a fully armed Red Army. At the rear, the working class is arming itself against the imperialist war into a civil war of the oppressed masses for the overthrow of capitalism. The youth are arming themselves with the weapons of revolution—theory and practice

Papers Mirror Life in Shops

Young Fighter, Vol. I, No. 4, organ of the Youth Committee of the Trade Union Unity Council, 799 Broadway, New York City.

If this issue of the "Young fighter" is a correct indication, the Youth Section of the T.U.U.C. is close to the lives of the young workers in the shops.

A large share of this issue is taken up with correspondence from young workers in industry. The latter represent, however, the lighter industries. The Youth Section of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, for instance, who advertise a dance on the back cover, are not represented by correspondence from a shop. The needs, trade, cleaning shops, furniture workers and the rest, while their importance is not to be minimized, should not exclude news from these basic and concentration industries.

The "Young Fighter" does not exist in a vacuum, either. There is an article on the C.C.C. Camps and the young workers and another on the youth of Soviet China, linking the living and struggles of the New York workers to the youth throughout the country and the world.

The table of contents on the page that is most convenient, cover lists an article on life in recruiting and winning support, to fail to support it is objectively harming the revolutionary movement.

"Young Worker" is able to give the revolutionary trade union in recruiting and winning support, to fail to support it is objectively harming the revolutionary movement.

There are minor technical faults in this issue which make it more difficult to read than most papers. Particularly bad is the habit of separating words, not between syllables, but anywhere.

Although this review is concerned mostly with the shortcomings of the issue, the impression should not be entertained that the "Young Fighter" is a poor magazine. There is an excellent start here for building a really strong paper organ for the young workers in the shops.

Efforts should be made to get good correspondence from the basic industries, to link the paper intimately with the youth in these shops. This, in addition to the reflection of the growing strike struggles in the other industries which are already recounted by the paper, will make the "Young Fighter" become a valuable aid toward building the youth section of the Trade Union Unity Council.

Order Boys Work 75 Hours Weekly
(By a Young Worker Correspondent)

ROXBURY, MASS.—The most exploited group of young workers in the vicinity are the order boys, especially those employed in the M. Weiner Creameries and the Rabinowitz chain stores. The boys start work at eight in the morning and work until the manager feels that they can go home. They put in an average of 75 hours of work under absolute slavery. Saturdays they work until 2 and 3 in the morning. The pay is \$1.00 a week. We must organize into a fighting union to force the bosses to grant a living wage and decent conditions. We can take it lying down.

IWO Youth Section Now In Big Membership Drive

By GERTRUDE GILES National Cultural Director, Youth Section, I.W.O. 2,000 Negro and white youth in 90 branches throughout the country...

A Circus Thriller



The Williams noted European circus...

Young Miners Are Disregarded In Pact

(Continued from Page 3) well as the adult miners, have been entirely disregarded. The same old tricks of making young miners outside...

Russian Mutual Aid Youth Section Is Growing Rapidly

(This is the first time the Russian National Mutual Aid Society (RNMAS) has been mentioned on the pages of the "Young Worker"...) The Youth is beginning to realize that the Young Worker is their paper...

But comrades, we should keep in mind that not only is it necessary to spread the Young Worker and read it we should write in to the Young Worker... WE, Youth Branch No. 13, of the R. N. M. A. S....

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And in all, there'll be two pennant years. We're certain about the 1935 season. And if Lefty Grove gets the splinters out of his arm the Red Sox will have a good pitcher. Otherwise, the Yankees ought to cop and the Giants will be chasing Cubs all season long.

As we said before all managers are an optimistic bunch at the start of the season but saying papers publish the bright saying cards and people read things like that. All of which is intended to fill the empty seats at the ball park when admission is charged.

Notwithstanding the publicity flood its our hunch there'll be more empty seats getting sun treatments this season than ever before. Heyder who is the Pres. of the National League disagrees with your correspondent. He says: "With two financially disastrous years back of us, we of the older league naturally look forward to baseball enjoying the benefits of the improved conditions so evident throughout the country."

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11 Nat. Guard Groups Back Antiwar Meet

NEW YORK.—Five Chicago National Guard Regiment Committees of Action Against War are included as endorsing, together with 18 youth organizations, a call to action for an Illinois State Youth Conference Against War And Fascism to be held Sunday, May 13th at 9 a. m. in the Church of New Jerusalem, Lenoxe and California Avenue in Chicago.

The members of the 131st Infantry of the Illinois National Guard have already elected delegates to the conference from the two committees of action in the regiment. Young Miners Elect Delegates Young Miners throughout the Southern Illinois coal fields are sending credentials for their representatives to the conference. A mass meeting at Taylor Springs elected two young miners, the 'Nakomix Youth Club and the YCL, have elected one delegate each.

New York Youth Conference A New York Youth Conference against War And Fascism will also be held in that city on Sunday May 13th at 2 p. m. at the Church of All Nations located at 9 Secoy Ave. The conference is being called by the local Youth Section.

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Strike Heads Ignore Youth

ST. LOUIS.—Despite the ending of the strike at the Cleveland Chevrolet-Fisher Body, the 3000 workers in the Fisher Body Auto Plant here voted to continue their strike until the 118 workers fired for union activities are reinstated. About 50% of the strikers are youth.

The strike is under the leadership of the Federated Automobile Workers of America, an independent union formed as a result of the split from the A. F. of L., which occurred after the Detroit sell-out by Collins and Green. However, the same leaders still control the union and continue the same demand tactics.

Reinstatement Is Only Demand No demands except reinstatement have been raised. The pickets are hand-picked by the leadership which discriminates against the 500 Negro strikers and keeps them off picket lines.

The red scare has been raised by the boss press and the union officials to offset the work done by the Communist Party and Young Communist League. Young workers under the leadership of the YCL brought out some twenty-four sum-

View Of Huge May Day Demonstration In Union Square



A birds eye view of the 200,000 workers who jammed Union Square in the largest May First demonstration ever seen in that city.

Y Convention Meets in Phila

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Seventeen hundred delegates representing six hundred communities and seven foreign countries are reported present at the national convention of the Young Workers' Christian Association which is meeting in Philadelphia this week.

According to official estimates, is double the number of delegates which attended the 1922 convention of the YWCA held in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Speak To Delegates

The type of work done among young women workers by the "Y" may be judged by the fact that part of the agenda of the YWCA convention includes a luncheon at which 240 delegates and visitors are expected and at which Mrs. Roosevelt will speak.

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Threaten To Kill Organizer of N. Y. Messenger Boys

NEW YORK.—Company thugs threatened the Western Union messenger boys who met at the Office Workers Union hall in this city last week to take steps against the company union and to consider strike action against the NRA code for the industry now pending adoption.

Before the meeting, two thugs threatened the boys with drawn guns. In the middle of the meeting two other thugs walked to the chairman and threatened to "bump him off after the meeting."

Not intimidated by the threats, representatives from each office of the telegraph companies planned to meet again the following week to further the organization work.

300,000 Out In NY May 1

NEW YORK.—Did you ever see a revolution walking? Well, we did. Three hundred thousand strong, men, women and children, workers, students and professionals, took part in the mightiest May Day demonstration New York has ever seen.

Two hundred thousand were concentrated at Union Square alone, under the fighting banners of the United Front May Day Committee, with another hundred thousand at Madison Square under the leadership of the Socialists.

Even the New York capitalists pressed described the demonstration as "breaking all records" and "extremely impressive." Proletarian discipline and well-organized demonstration marked the day.

Youth and Children Prominent Youth and children played a large part in the demonstration. (Continued on page 2)

Organize Big Meets May 30 In All Towns

NEW YORK.—Preparations are well under way to make the coming Fourth National Youth Day demonstrations against bosses' wars and against fascists the most powerful ones held so far.

Already the Youth Section of the American League Against War and Fascism has endorsed National Youth Day and issued a call to all organized and unorganized youth, particularly its affiliated organizations calling upon them to participate in the demonstrations under their own names and with their full membership.

In New York City, a huge parade has been scheduled that will wind its way from Yorkville to Harlem and end in a mighty demonstration in the heart of the largest Negro center in the North.

On Public Square In Cleveland

In Cleveland, the demonstration will be held on the Public Square at 12:30 p. m. It is preceded by three parades starting at 1:30 p. m. from 50th St. and Scoville, 55th St. and Merquitt, and 56th St. and W. 29th St. and Market.

The preparations for National Youth Day in Cleveland have been completed. (Continued on Page 11)

Radio Strike Raises Wages

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Turning their lookout into a strike for increases in wages and recognition of their shop committee, the 500 radio workers, 95% youth, of the General Instrument Corporation, 225 Varick Street, won a partial victory after a week of militant strike.

The strikers, led by a broad strike committee of 40 workers representing the various departments, won a 37c per hour minimum wage for all the workers, and recognition of their broad shop committee. Wage scales above the minimum which affect mainly the skilled workers are being arbitrated.

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The occasion for all this profound legalism was the arrest by Patrolman Harold Riker of Mrs. Victoria Zimansky, 2F, of 429 99th St., who was charged with disorderly conduct. The patrolman was having a perfectly grand time handing out some twenty-four sum-

mons to people whose dogs were unlicensed, when he ran into Mrs. Zimansky. He sensed some fun, so he started to write out a summons, keeping mischievously silent, as policemen will. He arrested Mrs. Zimansky. Mrs. Zimansky, a patient woman, asked the officer why she was being given a summons.

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Notwithstanding the publicity flood its our hunch there'll be more empty seats getting sun treatments this season than ever before. Heyder who is the Prez. of the National League disagrees with your correspondent. He says: "With two financially disastrous years back of us, we of the older league naturally look forward to baseball enjoying the benefits of the improved conditions so evident throughout the country."

And in all, there'll be two pennant years. We're certain almost for the taking. And if Lefty Grove gets the splinters out of his arm the Red Sox will have a good pitcher. Otherwise, the Yankees ought to cop and the Giants will be chasing Cubs all season long.

PHILADELPHIA. Pa. — Seventeen hundred delegates representing six hundred communities and seven foreign countries are reported present at the national convention of the Young Workers Christian Association which is meeting in Philadelphia this week. This, according to official estimates, is double the number of delegates which attended the 1922 convention of the YWCA held in Minneapolis.

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PREPARE FOR 4TH NAT'L YOUTH DAY

NEW YORK.—Preparations are well under way to make the coming Fourth National Youth Day demonstrations against bosses' wars and against fascists the most powerful ones held so far.

Already the Youth Section of the American League Against War and Fascism has endorsed National Youth Day and issued a call to all organized and unorganized youth, particularly its affiliated organizations calling upon them to participate in the demonstrations under their own names and with their full membership.

In New York City, a huge parade has been scheduled that will wind its way from Yorkville to Harlem and end in a mighty demonstration in the heart of the largest Negro center in the North.

On Public Square in Cleveland in Cleveland, the demonstration will be held on the Public Square at 2:30 p. m. It is preceded by three parades starting at 1:30 p. m. from 50th St. and Scoville, 55th St. and Merquitt, and 56th St. and Market.

The preparations for National Youth Day in Cleveland have been completed. (Continued on Page 11)

NEW YORK.—Died you ever see a revolution walking? Well, we did. Three hundred thousand strong, men, women and children, workers, students and professionals, took part in the mightiest May Day demonstration New York has ever seen.

Two hundred thousand were concentrated at Union Square alone, under the fighting banners of the United Front May Day Committee, with another hundred thousand at Madison Square under the leadership of the Socialists.

Even the New York capitalists' press described the demonstration as "breaking all records" and "extremely impressive." Proletarian discipline and well-organized demonstration marked the day.

Youth and Children Prominent. Youth and children played a large part in the demonstration. (Continued on page 2)

NEW YORK.—Magistrate Mark Rudich, firmly entrenched in the Bay Ridge Court, Brooklyn, has decided that there is a possibility for all human beings, himself included it is rumored, to go to hell.

The occasion for all this profound learning was the arrest by Patrolman Harold Ricker of the East Hamilton station, of Mrs. Victoria Zimansky, 28, of 429 99th St. who was charged with disorderly conduct.

The patrolman was having a perfectly grand time handing out some twenty-four summonses to people whose dogs were unmuzzled, when he ran into Mrs. Zimansky. He sensed some fun, so he started to write out a summons, keeping mischievously silent, as policemen will.

He arrested Mrs. Zimansky, but Mrs. Zimansky, a patient woman, asked the officer why she was being given a summons. He didn't answer. She asked him again. He still didn't answer. Mrs. Zimansky's patience was ebbing. She asked him once more. He didn't answer. "You can go to hell!" said Mrs. Zimansky.

So the patrolman, thinking as he represented the various departments, was a 37c per hour minimum wage for all the workers, and recognition of their broad shop committee. Wage scales above the minimum which affect mainly the skilled workers are being arbitrary.

Work. All departments came out with the exception of two Tool and Die Departments who were organized into the Mechanics Educational Society of America. Huff, their organizer, said in from Detroit, tried to accuse in that saying that the Tool and Die men did not come out. Huff, their organizer, said: "I have no representation on the strike committee and therefore no voice in the strike." (Continued on page 2)

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Editorials

New "Youth Movement"

An epidemic of "new" organizations is sweeping the country. Everywhere special appeals are being made to youth to join this or that outfit and bring back good times. Why? Because the youth are plumb fed-up with things as they are. They want to get a break. Thus new bait is being put out to catch the youth.

And here we issue a warning. Some youth may think that what the hook is all about is "something." This may appeal to a guy's sporting blood, but it's plain foolish if you know beforehand that these new houses are being run by the same old tricksters who fooled you before and that the dice is loaded and the cards stacked against you.

And this is exactly the case. Let us take one of these organizations, the "National Youth Movement." This outfit started in Kansas and now has branches in other cities. It calls upon the youth to oust the old politicians and replace them with others. It blames the old generalists for our present plight.

Let us see what lies behind this appeal. First, we must be clear on who is responsible for our present position, so as to know whom to blame. Is it your old man who has worked hard for years and is now ready to be thrown on the scrap heap? Did he hangle the works? No, he and his kind never touched the works, but he got the blame placed on him. The guys who run and are still running the works are the rich bankers and bosses—the capitalist class. They're the ones who back the union and strike activity, squeeze profits out of them, and then throw them out on the streets when they need them no longer.

The "National Youth Movement" talks about youth versus old age to hide this plot, to divide the working youth from their class—the working class who is behind this movement. None but the Republican Party can remember them, don't they boys? Their big asset is a guy called Hoover. And who leads this movement? The "New York Times," the paper of Wall Street says: "The leaders of the Youth Movement are young business men."

And so it's the old army game all over again. When you discard the nice shiny celophane wrapper you find the same old rubbish—the capitalist class.

Only the Communist Party which stands for the interests of the toilers, whose brother Party in Russia has already shown the way towards a new society, can solve the crisis and give the masses of youth jobs, future and happiness—by ousting the capitalists young and old and installing soviet government—the rule of the working class.

Our comrades, from the very beginning of the strike, underestimated its political significance. Philadelphia is the backbone of the UTW, which has over 10,000 members in the hosiery industry alone. It was decisive for us to show that these workers in the UTW are different from strikers led by rank and file committees under our leadership, and those led by the officialdom of the UTW. However, the opponent group within the UTW, which functioned regularly before the strike, was practically dissolved after the strike started. It held no meetings. This was because our comrades did not see the need to call our comrades into an organized core of the most militant workers in order to expose and fight against the UTW leaders.

The majority of these workers are youth, and these youth play a decisive role in the strike. They comprise a large part of the strike committee. They are practically the most active in every committee, in every phase of the strike activity. They are the most militant on the picket lines. These youth should, and could, have been organized to form the backbone of support for our leadership of the union and the strike. The Youth Committee did not function during the strike. It carried on no special activity among the youth.

Our YCL comrades gave us in some of the backward elements among the adult workers and failed to combat the idea that the organization of a Youth Section in the union would create a rift between the youth and adult workers. They failed to see that such a Youth Section, dealing with the special needs of the youth and involving the youth activity in every phase of the union and strike activity, would actually cement the unity between young and adult workers.

The comrades developed the idea that walk out from the strike, and could play a role after the strike, that during the strike, when the youth were involved in the heat of the struggle, they could play no effective role. This conception is entirely incorrect and the comrades must correct it. The Youth Section, during the strike, could have solidified the ranks of the militant strikers, made them actually care about the union as their own, paying special attention to their needs and thus become the base for the fight against the policies of the UTW leaders.

Child Labor Fight

RECENT developments have again raised the question of the struggle against every form of child exploitation. What should be done in this field is as yet unclear to many. As a result, very little has been done either by the YCL or Pioneer movement.

The National Child Labor Committee has put forth a Federal Child Labor Amendment, empowering Congress to act on this question. Twenty state legislatures have passed this amendment. This amendment is designed to enable Congress to pass legislation "to prohibit, limit and regulate the labor of children under eighteen years of age in brief, it is sufficient to say that the text for a variety of interpretations. In addition to this, there is not a mention made of the maintenance of such children released from work.

When this amendment was first introduced, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, under the cloak of a variety of arguments such as "dealing away with the matter and putting it at home," "abolishing state's rights," "un-constitutional," etc., he has mobilized a gang of his bedmates to fight this amendment.

In the light of this mock fight, it becomes necessary now for our League and Pioneer movement to take up this issue without further delay. Already we are very late in reacting to this problem. We must take the lead of the revolutionary movement in the struggle against child exploitation?

1. The League and Pioneer movement must take steps to organize the child laborers for their demands. Especially in California and Colorado our comrades in the agricultural unions must take steps to organize sections of child laborers from the fields for their immediate demands. In the bigger cities, it is necessary to organize the thousands of newsboys, bootblacks, hawkers, etc. for their immediate demands. The children should be organized into "clubs" with a regular meeting and treated with a maximum of child-like activities and interesting forms.
2. Closely connected with this task is the

Pre-Convention Discussion

Fight Nationalist Trends On Negro Question

By CHARLES WHITE
Sec. Organizer in Harlem, N. Y.

What is white chauvinism and Negro nationalism and why do we mean by the fight on two fronts?

White chauvinism means the idea of the white ruling class, of "white supremacy." These ideas are spread among the white youth and penetrate even within the ranks of the League. These "dangerous thoughts" of the white ruling class, we must fight hardest because they are the greatest danger now. Our white League members must be the most aggressive on this front, against the idea of "white supremacy." That is the only way we can separate the white youth from this poisonous influence that stinks of the slave market.

The Negro reformists and nationalists carry out a nationalistic policy to divide the Negro youth from the white youth. To the extent they succeed, that extent it becomes easier for them to exploit the Negro youth. These nationalistic influences penetrate our ranks, and spread distrust among the Negro comrades against the white comrades.

Y. C. L. Fights On Two Fronts

Therefore, the Young Communist League in order to build the unity of the Negro youth, fights on two fronts, against white chauvinism.

Go back to Africa!

Pre-Convention Discussion

On Local Struggles Everyday Negro Rights

By Epstein,
Cleveland, Ohio.

(League of Struggle for Negro Rights) is organizing Negro and white youth to fight segregation. This purpose is in the interests of the Negro youth. It is a world-famous fact that the Scottsboro case of Jim-crowism in the neighborhood swimming pool.

71 Kinsman L.N.S.R. comrades composed of fourteen members, (each of whom had some definite work in the unit) and a number of other comrades, called a meeting to discuss the matter and to help as much as possible.

As a result of this meeting, we are organizing a group of 6 Negro youth and 4 white youth in the neighborhood of the Scottsboro case.

Pre-Convention Discussion

Problems of the United Front With Socialists

By Abe Harris

In our efforts to establish a united front with the Socialist youth, we have suffered from a lack of consistency and persistence. After the appeal for a united front was issued by the Party in March 1933, we witnessed numerous attempts to establish such a united front with the Socialist youth, through the Young People's Socialist League. These attempts having failed, this question disappeared from the agenda of our daily activities, and with the exception of a few rare cases, no further attempts were made. Why has our work in this field been so neglected?

1. There is a great underestimation on the part of the YCL (leading organizations as well as lower bodies) of the importance of winning over the Socialist youth. Merely because their strength at present is not great, we overlook the fact that potentially they are a very great danger.
- Some comrades go to another "leftist" extreme. They say the Socialist youth is so hopeless that it is a waste of energy to try winning them over. Both these attitudes may lead to equally disastrous results at the end of decisive action, when we find the Socialist influence is much stronger than we expected.
- Must Not Confine Ourselves To Organization
- In whatever attempt we make to establish united front actions with the Socialist youth, we limited ourselves to the YPSL proper, sometimes to other organizations, and at other times to their lower echelons.
- Here I think is one of our greatest weaknesses in this work. Ever since I can remember, the YCL has stressed the importance of selecting some neighborhood issue—some concrete issue confronting the workers right in our own territory, and developing a real struggle around this issue. It is this struggle, not the mere certainty and gaining the workers' confidence.
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- The struggle to establish a united front with the Socialist youth is not a simple matter. It is successful if it is confined to one of our units visiting one of their circles, although this is a very great importance. The Socialist youth will generally be found wherever we find other youth; to a very large degree from the schools and colleges, and to some extent in the shops, factories, trade union and various youth organizations.
- It is here that we must devote a great deal of time to win them over; it is here that conditions are most favorable to the Socialist youth. How much easier it is to establish united front in a shop against wages, than to approach a Socialist youth in a social setting, although of vital importance, is

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Some Leaders And Heroes of The Red Army

Simon Budenny, one of the best known leaders of the Soviet Red Army and a military commander who ranks with the best, has had an extremely rich and varied career. He was born in 1883 in the Don Region. His father was a peasant who felt keenly the lash of the Czar's brutal whip of exploitation.

Budenny's military career started early. He was only twenty-two years old when the Russo-Japanese war of 1905 broke out. Along with thousands of other peasant youth, Budenny was forced to serve in the Russian army fighting against the workers and farmers of the Japanese army in a war in which neither the Russian nor the Japanese workers and farmers had any interest.

He also fought as a soldier in the ranks during the Russian Revolution of 1917-1918. As a result of his bravery and heroism, he was promoted to sergeant and was commissioned officer and Master of the Guards.

His heroism, however, was not his only service of the Czar. He carried on heroic revolutionary work among the soldiers at the front under the very eyes of the commanding officers, many times at the risk of court-martial and death.

As a result of this revolutionary work among the workers and farmers in the Russian Inspectorate, Budenny won the confidence of his fellow soldiers and was elected to the post of chairman of the Soldiers Council.

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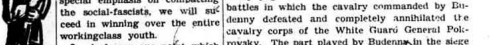
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Talkies

THEN employees of the Trovli Theatre, Etkin, went out on strike April 12th and are going to stay out until this notorious open shop movie house agrees to union shop, higher wages and an increase in the number of cameras employed. . . .

Brooklyn moviegoers should boycott this theatre until the studio is won. . . . Russian director "End of St. Petersburg" and "Mother," says that Harpo Marx's sketches "have no content and are not 'clap,' but it is worth our while to study his art and learn



clearness of work which is characteristic of the American film unusual extensiveness of particular. . . . Harpo you will remember returned from the Soviet Union with a very high opinion of the country of socialism. . . .

Stay away from Wheeler and Woolsey comedies especially the one called "Hip Hips Hooray" which is far worse than its title suggests. . . . If it trips me, that's no reason for my being scared into seeing it. . . . A picture called "Hello Freshers" with appropriate songs and dances will soon make its appearance in your neighborhood movie. . . . This is being put out as a sort of feeder. . . . If it goes over, there will be plenty more coming. . . . So brush up on your best razorbit while in preparation. . . . Also watch out for the flock of NRA shorts being support of company unionism and collective bargaining that will descend upon movie theatres beginning May First. . . . Fighting First starring none other than Father C. E. Coughlin, with his band of subtle trick and demagogues being shown in many theatres throughout the country. . . . From what I can learn of this picture it carries the germ of set-up you have to expect right in the theatre. . . .

More expression of Holly-wood insanity. . . . Rosemary Ames wears a gilded or silvered gown. . . . Claire Trevor outlines the upper lid of her eyes at the eyelashes with an eyeliner. . . . One of the sponsors of the costing "Kiss and Photo League" movie bit is James Cagney, your favorite star. . . . He is supposed to play the ball will go forward production of newwale and shorts showing workers in struggle against wage cuts and company unionism, etc. . . . The late Harry Alan Potamkin's pamphlet "The Eyes of the Movie" can be obtained at the Film and Photo League, 12 East 17th St., N. Y. C. 13, cents.

This is one of the finest studies on the film writer, from workers' point of view.

DAVE PLATT

*** You Have Built the World ***

WAR!
We hear the call,
And terror fills the heart.
We see the shadow rise
And grow.
And suddenly enflamed,
Burst forth
Before our eyes!

WE are the Youth...
Young workers
Who must fight the bloody battles
That our masters make
To broaden out their fields of wealth,
Upon our shoulders fall the burdens
Of broken trickery.
Comrades, throw the truth
To the skies!
Expose their lies!
It is our blood the vampire war
Is hungry for,
Our lives, our Youth.

A May Day In Moscow

By Boris Gorbатов

The following is an excerpt from the novel "My Generation" by Boris Gorbатов. The novel is written from the experiences of young workers who joined the Young Communist League of the Soviet Union during the first years of the New Economic Policy and grew up together with their country. They are now between the ages of 25-30.

The section below describes the feelings of one of them during a May Day parade.

I WAS twelve years old when I first joined a Communist children's club. I was fourteen years of age when a Comsomol military organizer sent me for the first time to Chonov to guard a warehouse. I was eighteen years old when my nucleus adopted a decision to graduate me to the rank of a Party Candidate. I had no time to be outside the Communist Party.

I am used to organization since childhood. I am used to the strict and exacting discipline of collective life, to noisy gatherings and silent friendships, to the elation of my comrades and to the chairman's gong. Since childhood I have the sense of being a cartridge squeezed in the rings of a gun and waiting for the trigger to be pulled. I could not live otherwise.

I chanced once to be in the capital on the First of May. I stood on the sidewalk with my back to the lantern post and I looked on with envy upon the

Read the YOUNG WORKER

WAR!
Its rising shadow grows
In armories, mination plants
And factories,
Waiting forth the decay
Of Capitalism,
The shells, the shrapnel,
The bombs and the choking gases.

COMRADES, raise the mighty fist
Of unity,
Smash down the bourgeoisie!
Young workers!
Add your voice to the call,
"Workers Unite!"
Crush the imperialist war!
Burn out of history the cancer
Gnawing at our lives!

WORKERS!
What have you to lose?
You built the world—
Now take it!



... I was in the marching columns, my voice came out of a crowd, the crowd around me, encouraged me and I sang...

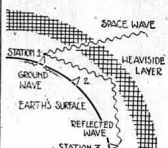
Prizes For Contributions To Feature Page

Each week, one book from the Little Lenin Library series will be given to the author of a poem or short story contributed to and published on the Feature page of the Young Worker. The only conditions are: 1. Stories are to be about 600 words, poems about the same size as the one published in this issue; 2. Both poems and stories are to be based on the conditions and struggles of workers.

The prize for the May 21 issue will be a copy of Lenin's "Imperialism."

Science

THE second All Union Short Wave Contest For Radio Amateurs in the USSR opened March 5. The last contest was held in 1927. The objective in this contest was concentration on communication between Asiatic and European USSR. You travel about 6,000 miles (as the crow flies) and still stay on Soviet territory, so you can see how important radio communication is.



The English National Observatory at Greenwich has forecast that for the coming year radio transmission, especially short waves, is based on the fact that the number and intensity of the

sun spots will decrease for the next few years. These spots, which occur especially hot areas of the sun, seem to be also electric and magnetic in nature, judging from the fact they have on terrestrial conditions.

As a matter of fact, scientists have tried to correlate everything from crop failures to crises with the comparatively regular cycle of the change in intensity of the sun spots. The sunspots won't be able to lift us out of the present crisis however.

To get back to short waves, the sunspots do have a positive effect on the radio waves in the so-called Kennelly - Heaviside Layer.

It is this layer that causes long distance communication of over 12,000 miles. The operation of the Heaviside Layer is shown in the diagram. It is composed of particles ionized by the sun's rays and is situated about one hundred miles above the earth's surface in the form of a blanket approximately 100 miles thick.

Station 1 in the diagram is shown sending out radio waves (for the sake of simplicity) in three directions. First there is the ground wave which dies out due to losses in the earth's resistance. Next is the low angle wave which is shown reflected from the Heaviside Layer (like light from a mirror). By this time, the high angle wave which pierces the Heaviside Layer and becomes a Space Wave. The area between the station and the ground wave is the die out, and the reflected waves begin, will be "dead" for reflection on short waves. The Heaviside Layer is a thickness from day to night and with the sun spots so the reason for this improvement in reception on short waves in the next few years can now be seen.

The longest telephone line in the world has been completed in the USSR. The Moscow-Khabarovsk line is over 9,000 km. (about 5,600 miles). Thirty relay stations are necessary to make up for the losses in the line.

Soviet YCL Units Show Way In RR and Cultural Work

(Editor's Note:—This is the third of a series of articles by Eugene Peterson, young American member of the Soviet YCL who has been working in the USSR for several years. He describes how a traveling brigade of YCLers organized clubs, cultural activities at a railroad station where it made one of its stops. — Leo Grulow, Moscow correspondent of the "Young Worker".)

In honor of the approaching 15th Anniversary of the Soviet YCL, one Komsomol unit of the Yasinovataya District decided to take patronage over switches. This included inspection of all switches to determine their condition.

The "Komsomolskaya Pravda" brigade likewise aroused cultural workers at Yasinovataya. A competition for the best home talent performance was announced, and a special evening of the three generations (Pioneers, Komsomol, and Communist Party members) was called. The best accordion player, best balalaika strummer and the best dancer were proclaimed.

Following this general evening, various sections of the Yasinovataya Railroad District began to hold their own so-called "family" evenings. A concert and cinema performance which followed a home-talent program a few days after the large affair, was attended by 500 railroad workers and their families.

The club became the scene of many interesting affairs. From nowhere suddenly appeared a sign in the club which invited the start of a competition of glider pilots. Chess and checker tournaments were inaugurated, which attracted the attention of many old workers as well as young talent.

A group of movie mechanics came to the club and organized everything needed for a talkie moving picture house. Signs announced the beginning of rifle practice, of preparing for housewives for their special congress, and of the holding of a trial on the uncleanness of a locomotive, with the locomotive crew as defendants.

This trial on the uncleanness of an engine was started by a YCL unit which, previous to the arrival of the "Komsomolskaya Pravda" brigade had not held meetings of bureau sessions. This same nucleus was preparing to nominate candidates from its ranks to run the new YCL locomotive repair school. Several engine-drivers started to compete for the honor of driving the shining new machine.

A third characteristic of the drive for technical examinations reached the Yasinovataya Railroad District. (Those are public examinations of workers in each other.—L. G.). This campaign was taken up immediately by the local YCL organization and after sixty days, technical examinations and technical debates and so-called "technical" fights, the YCLers, among whom themselves did the Yasinovataya workers compete, but they also decided to hold technical examinations to sell

Volnovakha, Mariupol, Stalino

PHILIPPINE YCL APPEALS FOR AID

The Young Communist League of the Philippine Islands has appealed to the American young workers to collect money to enable them to buy a typewriter for their work. This appeal for international solidarity should be responded to immediately. All units should arrange affairs and send all money raised to the office of the "Young Worker" which will transmit it to the Philippine YCL.

Young Socialists Call Strike Over Leaders' Heads

MADRID, Spain. — Socialist and Syndicalist official called on Interior Minister, Salazar Alonzo to assure him that they had not authorized the 24 hour political strike called by the Young Socialist League against the meeting of the national convention of the League of Catholic Youth, the fascist youth organization.

The young workers succeeded in stopping all street car, subway and bus service.

Within 48 hours, four policemen were critically wounded in gun fights with young workers who could not be caught.

It was this demonstration of militancy that brought the Socialist and Syndicalist leaders crawling before the Interior Minister, apologizing for their inability to keep the young workers away from revolutionary struggle against fascism.

General Strike Wins Pay Raise, 7 Hr. Day In Cuba

(Editors Note: This is the second installment of a remarkable interview with the Secretary of the heroic Cuban YCL, answered exclusively by the Cuban correspondent of the "Young Worker".)

"After the General Strike, however," the Secretary of the Cuban YCL continued, "Conditions changed. In number of sugar mills, young workers work seven hours a day but receive the same wages as they would; if they had worked for eight hours a day. In one hemp

Antonio Arce



Sixteen year old leader of Cuban YCL who won a six day hunger strike and compelled authorities to release him from jail.

"How we met this? Simply enough. The demand of the Cuban YCL is that the percentage of youth in industry should be the same as last February.

Throughout the interview, the Secretary of the Cuban YCL mentioned the Youth Section of the Trade Unions and constantly brought to my attention the important role that they played. I asked about the percentage of youth in the Cuban and the other activities of the Youth Sections.

"In the Confederation of Labor, the total is 300,000. The youth in the Unions are nearly half of the total membership (130,000). At the congress of the Confederation, out of 1,900 delegates, 700—800 were youth.

"The Youth Sections of the Trade Unions have sports, cultural, theatrical and medical assistance for the young workers. There are youth committees in nearly all the departments of work in the general Union functioning youth sections. In the last 4 months, these sections were doubled from 10. Before the Communist Revolution there were only 3 committees.

"All youth sections are on a factory basis. They meet and discuss their demands and bring them to the general Union meeting. There are but a small number of sport and cultural activities as yet. The youth committees meet every week, and the youth sections meet once a month or more as there is an emergency."

"Yes! The plants' seeds have borne fruit. We have gone from 100 to 200%. Many workers in the sugar mills now make 80¢ a day. In one of the cotton plants, the workers used to make \$1.80 per week, now they make \$7.50. Our work conditions are still bad but we have only begun to struggle."

(Continued Next Week)

Future Engineers



Group of boys in Soviet Union studying to be engineers in the oil industry. They don't have to worry about jobs when they become engineers.

Why Capitalism Leads to War

STUDY SECTION

Question: Why does capitalism inevitably lead to war?

Answer: Capitalists produce for profit. In order that a capitalist may make profit, he must give his worker in the form of wages less than the worker produces. If he gave him exactly what he produced, the boss would make no profit. Thus, there is a certain amount of goods produced by the workers which workers cannot buy back because of this difference between what they produce and what they receive in wage.

It is clear that this difference, when added up for all the workers in the country is enormous. It cannot be used up entirely by the bosses or their parasites. A good portion of it can only be sold abroad. Therefore, the need for foreign markets is fundamental for all capitalist countries.

In the last issue, we stated that imperialism is the highest stage of capitalist development.

We also stated that one of the characteristics of imperialism is that of the monopoly of industry by huge trusts. These trusts are able because of the immense sums of money at their disposal to increase greatly by their ability to produce more goods by installing new machines, bot systems, etc. This means that the competition of small businesses in each country but by powerful trusts in one country against the trusts of another country. Furthermore, these trusts seek to control the

Support Groups For World Sport Meet Against War

NEW YORK. — At its meeting on April 10 the National Youth Committee of the American League Against War and Fascism unanimously agreed to endorse and to support wholeheartedly the campaign for the World Sport Meet Against War and Fascism to be held in Paris in August. The Committee invited the representatives of the Labor Sports Union to present it with information regarding the militarization and fascistization of the sportsman in amateur sports bodies and to supply it with full details concerning the World Sport Meet and the preparations for it.

Meanwhile the National Executive Board of the LSU is rushing preparations for the development of a nation-wide campaign for the World Sport Meet. Information and directions have been sent to all districts of the Labor Sports Union to start preparations for local Youth Front Conferences on May 20 to plan sport actions around this campaign. May 1st and National Youth Day on May 20, traditional days of struggle for international and American labor, respectively, against War and Fascism, are to be used by the labor sportsman as rallies in preparation for the World Sports Congress and Meet.

In New York the Metropolitan Workers Soccer League has taken the lead in starting the campaign. They have begun a round of activity to raise finances for sending soccer players to the Meet and have received contributions from all the leagues for the purpose of sending a complete labor soccer team.

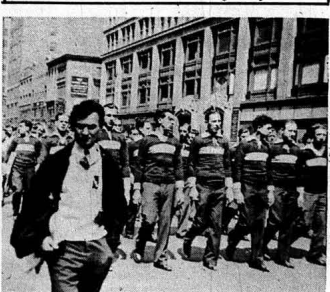
57 Teams Play In Nat'l LSU Tourney

NEW YORK. — 57 teams including 6 girls' teams took part in the Labor Sports Union Basketball leagues throughout the country in one of the most successful seasons the workers sports movement ever had. The strong Kay Tee five emerged the new National Champions by bowing over all opposition in the Eastern District and followed by triumphing over the Norwalk Yritays, the New England champs, and finally taking over the crown from the Roseland Sparks! In the West, the Gilbert Mian team beat Wauegan in the Regional play-off and fell before the Spark quintet in the title match by the lopsided score of 10-18.

Tabulation of L. S. U. 1933-34

Table with columns for Midwest District and East District, listing teams and scores.

LSU Parades On May Day



Above is the front section of the New York May Day Parade in which many Labor Sports Union clubs took part. This section is being led by M. Molvin, district secretary of the Labor Sports Union in New York.

Brilliant Play Wins Nat'l Cage Title for Kaytee A.C.

NEW YORK. — In a nettle, wracking see-saw battle, the Kaytee A. C. of Brooklyn, Eastern Regional Champions finished in the lead in the last minute of play to capture the Labor Sports Union National Basketball crown from the LDS Sparks-Roseland of Chicago, defending titlholders by a single point. From the beginning of the second quarter the lead exchanged hands with every basket scored and was not decided until B. Sella, Sparks forward missed a foul shot a second before the final whistle. "The game was played in New York on April 25.

In the first quarter, Sparky forged into the lead by a score of 7 to 0 through some brilliant shooting by D. Sella and Benson. With the start of the second period the Kaytee offense began to function and three baskets were chalked up in rapid succession through clever

Fists Fly In LSU Boxing Tournament

Ten boxers from three clubs took part in a boxing tourney in New York on April 21. The entrants took three out of the took three out of the five bouts, though the Spartacus A. C. one victory and the final was a draw between Britman of the Spartacus and Korvaks of the Lyeon boys.

Wend Amster, former pro boxer fought an exhibition against Freddy Victor.

Midwest Soccerites Race Neck and Neck

DETROIT, Mich. — A spirited battle for possession of the top ring is going on in both the Cleveland and Detroit Labor Soccer Leagues with three teams of each league in the thick of the fight.

Detroit Labor Soccer League

Table with columns for Standings on April 15, listing teams and scores.

Lookin' 'Em Over

By PHIL WOLFE

OPENING day, insofar as baseball is concerned, is inextricably associated with flagpoles, miniature parades, camera clicking and whistling. The latter feature is solely the property of the fans who look upon opening day ceremonies as a means to an end and not as a contribution to their enjoyment of the game. So when the lead of the time honored officials disappears in a flag draped field box and the pitcher finally takes possession of the ball, the customers of their staid.



It is quite possible and in fact very likely that most Mayors are vain enough to mistake the shrill and cheering of the baseball enthusiasts as intended for them. In reality no one gives a hoot about the officials and their annual ritual which because deep in the fans bosom is the realization that the officials don't give a hoot about them—the workers—fans for the moment—and just customers to the Stogehans, the Rupperts, the Griffiths of all.



The publicity generated by local sports scribes is needless to say, one of the chief reasons for this never-die devotion to a team, by thousands of fans.

There aren't as yet baseball leagues in the Soviet Union. But there are as many workers participating in athletic events as there are watching it. A condition which doesn't exist anywhere else in the world. The average worker in the U.S. spends his day, is anywhere between 50,000 and 150,000 and while there is that which we term rivalry among one or another factory team, it isn't a rivalry that inspires a shower of pop bottles from the stands such as is witnessed time and again at certain of our major league

The Sports Program of the Anti-Fascist Sports Meeting in Paris August 1934

- 1. ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL: Seniors: 100, 200, 400, 800, 1600, 3200 m. 2000 Cross Country, weight golf, tennis, table tennis, badminton, etc.
- 2. BASKETBALL AND VOLLEYBALL: Seniors: 100, 200, 400, 800, 1600, 3200 m. 2000 Cross Country, weight golf, tennis, table tennis, badminton, etc.
- 3. GYMNASIUMS: Seniors: 100, 200, 400, 800, 1600, 3200 m. 2000 Cross Country, weight golf, tennis, table tennis, badminton, etc.

DEMONSTRATE Against War and Fascism MAY 30th!

Strikes Grow In Basic War Industries

Fascist Terror Is Used Against Strikers; 8 Pickets Murdered

With lightning-like rapidity, additional tens of thousands of workers in all parts of the country are every day joining the vast number already out on strike in the basins, and most basic war industries in the country.

On Heat of Mass Strikes This idea war of strikes comes without a break on the heels of the

Youth Conferences Map Antiwar Fight Over 100,000 Youths Send Delegates

Striking anti-war youth conferences, preparatory to National Youth Day demonstrations on May 30th, were held throughout the country during the week, with many cities and districts planning meetings this week.

Resolution: It was demanded that the freedom of Ernest Thomsen, German Communist leader, and other class war prisoners; proledding the May 31st mass maneuvers to be held in New York harbor



An Appeal to Sailors of U.S. Navy!

COMRADES! SAILORS! After a long journey you are now in New York. All the papers owned by the multi-millionaire bosses, all the grafting politicians are engaged in ballyhoo about "our dear fleet." These same newspapers, these same politicians, have not a word to say about the conditions under which you are forced to live and work while in the navy.

You are being groomed for a new war! That is why this huge naval review is being held in the Hudson River. The bosses think that by a big review of dozens of huge battleships and airplanes, by elaborate military parades, by the waving of flags, they will be able to arouse such a feeling of patriotism and war sentiment that masses of young workers together with you will support the plans for a new war which are even now being hatched.

Criminal Negligence Of Gov't Kills CCC Boys in New England

HAVERHILL, Mass.—One youth is dead, another dying, as the C.C.C. casually lists swells daily. The dying youth is Chas. Sullivan, age 20, of the Haverhill, W. C.C.C. camp. The dead youth is Richard Rowe, 21, of a West Burke, Vt. camp. Sullivan, it was first reported, stumbled over a stump, fell and injured his spine. The camp physician was at a loss as to treatment. Sullivan was later removed to a local hospital, where his death was declared "a short matter of time."

McKeespert Local Of A. F. L. Union Endorses N.Y.D.

McKEESPERT, Pa.—The McKeespert local of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Brass, and Bronze workers and its youth section have endorsed the National Youth Day demonstration and march to be held in Pittsburgh on May 30.

Protest Navy Maneuvers on 4th Youth Day

Nation-Wide Anti-War Actions to Mark 4th National Youth Day

For the fourth successive year the young workers, young farmers, students in cities and towns all over the country will march and demonstrate on May 30, National Youth Day, against bosses' war and fascism.

In opposition to the military parades which are aimed to stir up the masses of the patriotic ignorance youth so that the bosses will be able to herd them more easily into the army and for posterity know they are now preparing the youth everywhere will stage counter-rallies and demonstrations on May 30 to rally the youth for the struggle against bosses war and against the fascist system.

War Vets Seeking Bonus Hail N.Y.D.

Tell Youth Fight War Preparations Now

YCL Leader Kidnaped And Beaten by Thugs Of St. Louis Packers

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 17.—Mall Peiman, Missouri organizer of the Youth Communist League, militant leader of the Food Workers Union, was kidnaped and beaten yesterday afternoon at the Independent Packing House plant by a P. of M. Mercantile Union thug, pulled into a car from the picket line, slugged, tortured for hours while surrounded by the hordes of the country on Delmar Road.

There he was severely beaten in an attempt to secure the kidnaped militant workers in the Independent Packing plant. When torturing him about twenty men, including Negro and white delegation and left on the up-side-down of the night.

Steel Youth Prepare For Coming Strike Action

Steel Workers Set For Strike to Win 15 Per Cent Raise

Demand Recognition of Union Also; June 15 Is Deadline

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio.—The great discontent of the young and adult steel workers and their militant mood, seeped through the convention of the Amalgamated Association of Steel, Iron and Tin Workers held in Pittsburgh recently.

The sentiment was reflected in the militant rank and file opposition group that fought Mike Tighe's nomination and set up policies and also the fake "opposition" which was not organized and was confined by the reactionary leadership of Longwell-known for his Western social and Will Lewis of Pittsburgh, were able to put through militant resolutions, to send delegates from local units to the steel district and to have a resolution for the support of the Unemployment Insurance Bill (H. R. 508) by unanimous vote, and finally succeeded in having a resolution adopted which demanded union recognition from all steel companies, nationally, and a general 15 per cent raise in wages.

Negotiations are in progress on May 21 and if these are not successful, a National "holiday" will be declared by June 20.

Question Left to Executive Committee

The resolution adopted leaves the entire question to the Executive Committee but states categorically that under no circumstance shall any individual agreement be made by any local with any company unless all companies sign the agreement nationally.

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In Youngstown, the S. M. W. I. U. is calling for a mass meeting for steel workers for Sunday, May 20 at 11 p. m. at the Central Auditorium, 200 W. Boardman St. A special will have been issued to the youth.

STEEL WORKERS PICNIC

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Steel Workers Day, an annual holiday which is being celebrated for the first time here, will get its start with a picnic given by the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union and the International Workers Order, Saturday, June 9, at Olympia Park, McKeesport, Pa.

Admission to the picnic grounds is 6 cents. Free dancing until 11 p. m. will be a feature.

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Scene from Walworth Foundry Strike



This scene taken on the picket line of the Walworth steel strikers had summer will be repeated again in a very short time when the steel workers who are now preparing for strike move into action.

Mass Influx of Youth Makes Them Big Factor in Coming Steel Strike

By EDITH BRISCOE

The Steel Corporation are rapidly getting ready for the coming strike action of the steel workers. All steel plants and means are being devised by the Steel Trust to first break the fighting spirit and organization of the workers before the strike takes place, and secondly, to be ready to smash it, if it cannot be avoided.

The Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., one of the big independents and the biggest mill in the city of Pittsburgh (Concentration mill of the C. P. and Y. C. L. in the Pittsburgh district), is an outstanding example of how the Steel Trust is preparing for the coming wave of strikes.

To terrorize the workers into submission, the company hired additional cops and spies, placing them in the various departments to watch the workers continually even while the workers were on strike. Negotiations are in progress on May 21 and if these are not successful, a National "holiday" will be declared by June 20.

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close to 1,000 young workers have been hired in the J. & L. The means is taking place at the Central Tube Co. in Ambridge, Pa., where close to 500 young workers have been hired in the recent period. It is significant that most of these workers come from other towns than where the steel is located.

The aim of the J. & L. and other steel companies in hiring all these hundreds of young workers at this time is clear. They are attempting to establish a reserve of young workers, who they hope will not participate in any struggles of the local workers.

However, it is an established fact proven in the numerous recent strikes, that the young workers in spite of their inexperience will participate and even be in the front ranks of the struggle, provided special attention is paid to organizing these young workers.

At the recent 50th Annual Convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers, the rank and file opposition was able to defeat the reactionary "boss" Mike Tighe, Miller, etc., and voted on strike action against the Steel Trust for higher wages and union recognition presented to the Steel Trust on May 21 are not granted.

The Steel & Metal Workers Industrial Union has already issued a call for unity in action to the members of the A. A. in the common struggle for better conditions.

Most Organize Thousands of Steel Youth

However, the strike on June 20 will only then be effective and successful throughout the country when preparations are made NOW to develop the local struggles in the steel mills for local grievances and a real organization drive in unity with other unions in the industry and the unemployed workers.

Special efforts must be undertaken by the rank and file opposition in the Amalgamated Ass'n, as well as the Steel & Metal Workers Industrial Union to organize the steel mills for local grievances and the mills, and they will become the best and most militant fighters.

This is because they are now being brought forward by some of the officials in the Smoky City Lodge, Y.C.L., as the Steel for example, that the newly hired young workers are enemies because they are from outside towns—sections they must fight against by the honest rank and file members.

This is the common trick: to antagonize the workers against each other.

C.C.C. BOYS' ASSN.

NEW YORK.—A C.C.C. Boys Protective Association has been formed, with headquarters at 799 Broadway, Room 28, New York City. The Association fights for C.C.C. workers compensation for all injuries. New members are welcome.

Build a Mighty National Youth Day

Workers are arrested on the streets and kept in jail without the

other so they will forget to fight against the company. Instead, the rank and file members together with the members of the Steel & Metal Workers Industrial Union should make real efforts to win these youth for the common struggle for higher wages, 8-hour day, 5 day week, against the company union, against the speed-up, and other department grievances which all workers face.

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Republic Steel Mill Youth Avoids Horrible Death in Fatal Acid Vat

By a Young Worker Correspondent

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio.—Last night, a young worker in the Galvanizing Department Tube Mill in the Republic Mill, strangled before two acid "pickling" tanks.

What about compensation? The company that made \$10,000,000 gross profit last year, has refused to pay the man out of it. The foreman had this fellow come to work the next day, by calling for him in his car. Even though he wasn't able to work, he is supposed to get a full day's pay. This is done in order to avoid paying any compensation in case something more serious develops as a result of the accident. Then the records will be changed so that after the accident this fellow was not in any other city in the East.

The youth of Jersey City have been the biggest victims of this rule of terror. Last week 200 young Negro workers were employed in a mass on charges of "suspicion." Saturday, May 12, 13 young fellows were sent to the Federal House, Sherman's cafeteria, by detectives who didn't even bother to show their warrants. One of the workers, L. member was arrested, beaten up and kept in jail for 9 days without the right of notifying his family or the I. L. D.

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right of notifying or getting in touch with an attorney. "On suspicion" is the charge on which any unemployed workers are held in Jersey City who has been spotted by Hague's thives are given detective badges.

Most Hated Man in Jersey City

Who is Hague? More hatred has been developed against him than against any other representative of capitalism. Hague is the representative of the big trust in Jersey City, but in the whole State.

The Public Service — which includes gas, electric, buses, and all other public utilities — has been made up of Hague's men tried to organize a Big Union. The "captains" were sent out to workers.

Clairton, Pa., Steel Workers Form Own Fighting Bodies

No Longer Place Their Faith in National Leaders of Union

CLAIRTON, Pa.—Last September, the workers of Clairton, a Carnegie steel town near Pittsburgh, struck in sympathy with the miners and against their starvation wages and speed-up conditions.

The militant steel workers who were getting one and two days work a pay (two weeks) and making from \$18.00 to \$22.00 per week walked out and expected the A. F. of L. steel union to call a strike of all other mills in the section that would force the bosses to give in to the workers demands.

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Anti-War Meet and Parade on May 30 In Cliffside, N. J.

CLIFFSIDE, N. J.—A call has just been issued for a huge anti-war demonstration and parade to be held here on National Youth Day, May 30. The call is issued by a youth front committee, composed of the young organizations of Hudson County and endorsed by many adult organizations.

This demonstration is of tremendous importance for the youth of the Hudson because of the naval maneuvers that will be held the day after. The young and adult workers must make this demonstration their own to the war preparation and conscription of the Roosevelt

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Bayonne Youth Rally Prepares for May 30

BAYONNE, N. J.—In preparation for the National Youth Day anti-war demonstration, a number of youth rallies will take place here on Sunday, May 27, 8 p. m. at Jefferson Hall, 23 E. 23rd St. An elaborate program has been arranged with the Jack London Club of Newark leading the entertainment. There will be an athletic exhibition which will include a wrestling match, dancing will follow.

There will be a number of speakers who will be Dave Grant of the Young Communists League. Admission is 10 cents. The rally will be under the auspices of the Bayonne anti-war youth committee.

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Maiden Form Shop Workers Gyped By I.L.G.W. Union

BOSSSES COLLECT DUES FOR UNION; I.L.G.W. RETURNS FAVORS

BAYONNE, N. J.—About eight months ago a strike broke out in the Maiden Form factory due to the bad conditions under which 200 workers in the shop were working. Immediately, the N.R.A. and the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (A. F. of L.), which is controlled by the leaders of the Socialist Party, stepped in and forced the workers to go back to work. The result was that very small gains were made by the strikers.

After the strike, the I.L.G.W. started collecting dues. They made the workers pay 30 cents a week although the great majority of workers were making only \$15 a week (N.R.A. scale).

They arranged with the boss to deduct the 30 cents from the pay of every worker and he makes a check to the union office in New York every week. The workers are not given union books and receive no stamps or receipts for the dues they pay. Regular union meetings are never held and the workers are regularly shown there are no city ordinances requiring permits for either indoor or outdoor meetings.

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On May 30th, the young workers, young farmers and students put into the streets in mighty demonstrations against bosses' wars and against fascism under the banner of National Youth Day.

Two days! Two demonstrations! Two forces—one making for another bosses' war! The other fighting against another bosses' war!

The National Youth Day demonstrations this year will be on a scale and of a scope hitherto unreached in the three years of National Youth Day demonstrations held thus far. The mass movement of the youth against the preparations for another bloody world slaughter is reaching these proportions in answer to the tremendously increased threat of war, in answer to the unprecedented preparations for war now being made by the United States government.

These preparations put to shame even the big army and navy building program of former years. The Vinson Naval Bill provides for 65 new destroyers, 30 new submarines, 1,184 new airplanes and a new 15,000 ton airplane carrier. Together with the Vinson Bill, Congress appropriated almost \$350,000,000 for army purposes. In addition to this amount is the \$300,000,000 appropriated for the C. C. C. camps which are as vital a part of the war machine as the newest dreadnaught which has been launched.

All of this follows the outlay of \$298,000,000 last year for new cruisers, destroyers, bombers, airplane carriers and gun-boats under the mask of "public works" and the voting of \$25,000,000 for aviation construction and army motorization.

These preparations for war go hand in hand with the sharpening of relations between the various capitalist countries and between all of the capitalist countries and the Soviet Union. They go hand in hand with the developments on a world scale which have turned the entire globe into a tinder box ready to be ignited at any moment.

National Youth Day will must be a mighty blow at the war plans of the bosses. It must be the day on which the youth of America show the bankers and plutocrats that they are also memorializing the last war and the murder of millions of youth in it; that they have learned the grim lesson of the last war.

This lesson is that the struggle against bosses' war must be directed in the first place against the system which breeds war—the capitalist system. It must be a struggle for the overthrow of this system and the establishment of a workers' and farmers' government, a Soviet America.

Forward to a mighty Fourth National Youth Day against fascism and imperialist war!

The Naval Review BUILD YOUTH SECTIONS IN THE TRADE UNIONS

The entire fleet of the U. S. Navy will be reviewed by President Roosevelt on May 31st in the Hudson River, New York. In one of the most gigantic war maneuvers ever conducted in this country.

This review is the climax to many weeks of sham battles and naval warfare with imaginary enemies conducted along the whole route of the navy's journey from the Pacific to the Hudson River.

Such a naval review and concentration of thousands of men in deadly fighting craft on one day for one purpose. This purpose is the arousing among the youth of a war "feist." By means of this elaborate spectacle, the war mad bosses hope to whip into shape thousands of young workers, young farmers and students who will witness or read about the maneuvers so that when war breaks out they will be ready to hand any kind of cannon fodder properly inflamed with the "glory" of America, and with the sentiments of rabid patriotism.

It is both ironic and fitting that Roosevelt should review these engines of capitalist destruction the very day after he will have placed the hypocritical wreath of flowers on the grave of a monument of the Unknown Soldier and after he will have shed crocodile tears over the graves of their lives in the last "war" to end all wars.

The answer of the youth to this monstrous piece of war propaganda will be the mighty National Youth Day and the youth's own "war" of action which will be held in dozens of cities and towns all over the country on May 30th. At these demonstrations, the youth will bring the brain challenge back to the feet of the capitalist war machine and then proclaim their opposition to these militaristic displays and their determination to fight the war plans of the bosses.

Now Splitting Acts

One end of the country to the other, there are such signs of anti-war activities as have never been seen. New anti-war strata of the population, new youth organizations, city conferences and youth in the R. O. T. C., young seamen and ship workers in shops have formed anti-war committees.

The heading dash to war that the Roosevelt government is developing the strongest and the most war sentiments among the youth. They are uniting regardless of shades of opinion around a common program to fight the war machine.

This movement for unity is impeded when it reaches the circle of the youth organizations controlled by the Y. P. S. L. Young socialists form a small party, but they are making a strong anti-war movement. This is not because the rank and file of the young socialists do not feel the nearness of the anti-war sentiments do not affect them.

The response of the rank and file of the socialist-influenced student organizations in the mass student strikes which were organized under the initiative of the National Student League on April 14th shows that fighting unity is possible. But standing like a stumbling block in the way is the opposition and splitting tactics of the Y. P. S. L. leaders.

The irrepressible demand of the Y. P. S. L. rank and file for united action against imperialism war has provoked these leaders. In the past they fought against united anti-war organizations. They expelled members from their ranks who placed working class unity above treacherous discipline. Now they sing different words to the same tune.

One who reads the story of developments in New York comes to this question, printed in this issue of the "Young Worker" can fail to recognize that issue.

Now they fight against unity by creating the impression that they are united with the Trotskyites and Lovestones.

They unite with the renegades from Communism, the Trotsky and Lovestones groups. Together they herald the fact that they are united, that they have made a common line that they must follow. They representative movements or united front activities. They hope that they can have peaceful, united action in their own safe aid to them harmless united front.

"You can't accuse us of remaining aloof," they say. "We have united with the Trotskyites and Lovestones."

But that is the unity that divides the ranks of the youth. That is a unity with the Trotsky slanders and the Soviet Union, unity with those who fight the fatherland of the workers, only unity that the Japanese war mongers and the German anti-Soviet fascists can hail and approve.

By JOHN MARKS
 The late National Convention directed the League to place its chief emphasis on work at the shops and in the trade unions as a means for transforming the League into a mass organization and into a real fighting force of the decisive section of the youth.

Since then, and especially in the course of the last year, we have made considerable improvement in our trade union work. The League has participated in numerous strikes, it has built a number of new shop nuclei, work has been organized within the A. P. of L. and reformist unions, the concentration areas in the country (Baltimore, Youngstown, Gary, etc., have been strengthened by the wayside of leading forces of the League.

But in the same period there has been practically no change in carrying out our youth policy within the T. U. U. L. unions. Youth sections are practically non-existent, with the exception of a few among agricultural workers. Youth committees in the leading bodies of the unions and in the shops and locals are very few.

In fact, there are more youth committees in A. P. of L. locals in the Pittsburgh District than there are in T. U. U. L. youth committees in New York which is the largest of the militant unions. This situation is particularly serious in view of the fact that the past few years of thousands of youth have taken part in strike struggles. Youth has been recruited for the Y. But it is to be noted that there is a serious disproportion between the number of youth who are involved in strikes under T. U. U. L. leadership and the actual number who are recruited for the Y. Likewise large numbers of youth in the T. U. U. L. unions who play a militant role in strike struggles have not been drawn into the daily activities of the unions in making their own youth sections.

In view of the fact that the Y. is organized trade union youth movement and to take steps to improve the youth work in the T. U. U. L. unions.

Resistance to carrying on special youth activity stands in the way of making any serious improvement in the trade union youth work. The youth resolution of the 8th Convention of our Party characterized this as the "remnants of reformist ideology" which neglects and ignores work among the youth workers.

In the ranks of the Party and the League there are conceptions that are closely related to the ideas of the A. P. of L. bureaucrats. The chief objection to this question, printed in this issue of the "Young Worker" can fail to recognize that issue.

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The youth demand a fighting unity, an extension of that unity that will be waged in fighting demonstrations on National Youth Day. Youth demand unity and not the disruptive trickery that the New York Socialist-renege group indulged in, in connection with preparations for National Youth Day.

Growing numbers of young Socialists and other youth who will join with the forces of all other workers and farmers against the will of the splitters will show the Y. P. S. L. leaders that their latest maneuver, which is intended to stem the tide of unity, is all in vain.

It must be said in the first place that special youth activity is necessary toward the League.

Youth must be encouraged to take more active interest in the problems of the union. Besides regular meetings of the workers as a whole, special meetings should be organized with the participation of interest to the youth, that will bring the youth together as a body.

Youth new leaders must be educated to understand the most elementary principles of militant unionism that may be known to an older worker in industry by means of special lectures at the youth meetings and by the organization of classes to train groups of young organizers, etc.

That! Now Let's Have A Look at Those Battleships!



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he above and many besides those immediate youth movement didn't an organized and union youth movement chief means of fighting in industry to fight for better conditions—organizing the unorganized, etc.

In the pre-convention discussion of our League there must be a more thorough discussion on our trade union problems. The above article attempts to raise problems in connection with one phase of that work.

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National Convention YCL in Detroit, June 22

REPORTS coming from the country to the National Convention, indicate the intensive political and organizational work of its Convention.

What is the meaning of this proposal to limit youth activities to special activities? It ignores the fact that under capitalism youth will have special problems and grievances which must be recognized by the reformist union who have organized them in a shop. The boss in all the unions will be against the expense of the youth. He will try to drive the youth home. It is the struggle against the boss that can be activated in the campaign to rally youth support for the struggle against the boss.

Issues Outside the Shop Around the youth outside the shop "The League is not only a struggle to affect his living conditions, as a worker. He sees discrimination in the struggle against the boss, and can be activated in the campaign to rally youth support for the struggle against the boss.

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CONCENTRATION POLICY GAINED AFTER VICTORY

By MATT PELLAM
 Starting with the first Nut Pickers' strike in May, the Y.C.L. was in the leadership of many strike struggles. In all of the strikes, the Y.C.L. was the driving force.

Yet today we have a dues paying membership of only 4. Why? In a recent fight against Jim-Crow legislation, 12 youths applied for the League. Not one of them is in the Y.C.L. today.

For many months, ever since the Extraordinary District Conference of the Y.C.L. has been talking concentration. Yet today we have neither a Y.C.L. unit nor a well functioning group of Packing House Youth. Why?

Did Not Believe First Strike We believe that our greatest mistake was in not utilizing the splendid first strike of the Nut Pickers for immediate penetration of the Packing House. It was a great and heroic strike. The eyes of all workers in the city were glued to the Y.C.L. today.

We became slaves of spontaneity. We were blown about wherever the wind would blow us. When we organized and led rag pickers, bag sewers, etc., the A. P. of L. was organizing Packing House, steel and railroad workers.

Instead of an orientation in the shop units of building their own organizations, we were busy carrying out the campaigns of the League among the youth in the shop, the Y.C.L. was not clear whether it was in the shop or out of the shop.

As a result of this also, the League was not officially the leader of the struggles inside the shops. When the bosses government of the U. S. was elected, the Y.C.L. was in the leadership of the struggle.

Strike Not Only Method Many of the youth in the shops have the impression that the only function of the Y.C.L. is to lead strikes. And because they do not want strike action at present they shy from the League.

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Intensify the discussion and preparations for the 7th National Convention!

comrades who have proven their ability in mass work, especially shop work, should be placed in the responsible posts.

In the election of all officers, whether in the union, district committees or National Committee, only Y.C.L. members should be elected!

"The Red Army Is Not An Ordinary Army Among Many!"

By ALFRED
 On January 28, 1918, the government of the Soviet Union signed the decree for the establishment of the Red Army of workers and peasants.

The publication of this decree was merely the formal or paper aspect of the formation of the Red Army. No army can be conjured up suddenly by a decree, as though by magic. It is necessary to form it, to train its members, its establishment must be based on definite conditions and must be based on definite forces.

The Red Army is not just an ordinary army among many. It is not a Russian "army." The army which was built up in 1918 was fundamentally different from the armed forces of any of the capitalist countries. It was a Socialist army—a proletarian army—an army of a new ruling class—a genuine army of workers and peasants.

The creation of such an army necessitated certain definite, previously existing conditions. The most important and essential condition, was the overthrow of the capitalist class, the victory of the proletarian revolution and the seizure of power by the working class.

A real workers' and peasants' army is inconceivable within the framework of capitalist society. Only capitalist armies can exist in capitalist lands. All armed forces, permitted by the capitalist ruling class, must be tools in the hands of the bosses, whether they be official bodies or so-called "voluntary" military organizations.

The fact that the overwhelming majority of the members of the capitalist armies and navies—as well as of fascist or socialist military organizations—come from the working class does not affect the argument. It is quite natural that the capitalists have no special inclination themselves to serve as cannon fodder, and that they therefore prefer that workers' armies suffer and die for them.

In a capitalist country, arms may only be created in the interest of the exploiting class. The exploiting class makes every effort to prevent the workers and peasants from possessing arms and guns. The use of arms, as a means towards their own liberation.

The exploiting class permits the organization of no armed bodies which are not formed and led by its own class or its agents. Any attempt to form an independent military organization of the working class is branded by its agents as high treason and is brutally repressed.

Only in the Soviet Union, where the proletariat is in power, may the workers and peasants bear arms in defense of their own interests. This is the fundamental distinction between the Red Army and all other armies in the world.

The Red Army of workers and peasants is the army of the Proletarian State, the armed might of the proletarian dictatorship. Only after the seizure of power by the working class is its establishment possible. But the seizure of power could only take place after an armed insurrection, by which the people overthrow their exploiters and freed themselves from their yoke.

The Red Army is an army of proletarian revolution—a child of the victorious October Revolution. It was forged in the fires of the proletarian insurrection. The history of the origin of the Red Army cannot be separated from the history of the preparations for, and the accomplishment of the October insurrection. This is not only because the Red Army is inspired by the same ideas as those for which the armed workers fought in the insurrection, but also because the core of the Red Army was formed of actual proletarians and peasants who actively took part in the uprising.

I am interested in knowing more about the Young Communist League. Please send me additional information.

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Appeal to Sailors Of the U. S. Navy

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Navy which defends the workers' fatherland. The American Army and Navy which defends the riches of the bankers and bosses both at home and in foreign countries.

In capitalist countries, workers in uniform lose their right to vote, are trained to kill off workers of other countries for bosses profits, break strikes at home as in the Pullman strikes during President Cleveland's administration, and just as during the strike of West Virginia miners and just as Governor Rolph of California is asking the government to do now in the West Coast longshoremen's strike.

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Protest Naval Fleet Manuevers in Hudson River, N. Y.

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On National Youth Day, the youth will demonstrate their support

They will demonstrate their opposition of and against the hoodlums

By a Young Worker Correspondent PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—With the

Munition plants in New Jersey, Connecticut, Pittsburgh and Del.

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PATRONIZE SACKS BARBER SHOP

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United Textile Workers Union Heads Help Bosses Break Knit Goods Strike

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One student was so anxious to come to the aid of his comrades

Such a case as that took place has not been seen in Philadelphia

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Allen Auto Bosses Fear Shop Leaflets

By a Young Worker Correspondent DORCHESTER, Mich.—The majority of the workers at Allen's are leading

Some of us went to the N.R.A. Compliance Board and kicked. They promised that they would do something

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Strike Wave Grows in War Industries; 8 Pickets Killed May Spread to the Steel Industry in a Short While, Say Reports

Strikes Continue to Grow Despite this report, the strikes not only continue but grow in size

The burning steel of the hour for the workers to prevent the sell-out

Recently conducted strikes of 21,000 Alabama coal miners; 10,000 Canadian, N. J. shipyard workers;

The mounting sentiment for strike action which received open expression at the recent convention

Through strike action the workers in the United States are hurrying their demands for war industry

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Social Film "Marionettes" in Last Days of Act; "Hitler's Reign of Terror" To Open

"Marionettes," the brilliant satirical film of the U.S.S.R., is scheduled for four days.

This is one of the new types of films to be released in the Soviet Union.

The Daily Worker, in its review, says: "The film has meaning which is vital to the lives of every worker in every country in the world."

The Moscow News says: "The picture has originality, humor, biting sarcasm, and a brilliant sound recording, freshness, vitality and entertainment value."

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Anti-War Races in N. Y. Prepare for Paris Congress

Runners to Go Through Streets of Five City Sections on 26-27th

NEW YORK—At the opening sport event in the campaign for the World Sport Congress Against War and Fascism, to be held in Paris August 11 to 15, runners wearing anti-war placards will race through the streets of five sections of New York City in street runs arranged by the Labor Sports Union.

On the afternoon of May 26, runs will take place in the lower East Side section of Manhattan, in the New Park section of Brooklyn, and in Harlem. On May 27, the Bronx and Brownsville sections of the city will witness street races.

The East Side run, 3 1/2 miles in length, from Rutgers Square to Union Square, has been arranged by the Red Sports A.C. Kayser A.C. is handling the two mile Boro Park run, which has already been held in a similar relay feature; and the Proletas A.C. is running the Harlem event. The Spartacus A.C. is handling the youth branch 197 ft are organizing the runs in the Bronx and Brownsville respectively. Individual prizes will be awarded for all of the races.

Three LSU Track And Field Meets

First One Is at the Rice Stadium in N. Y.

NEW YORK—Three track and field meets sanctioned by the Labor Sports Union will be held the latter part of this month and June.

The first of the trio arranged by the Red Sports A.C. will be held on May 27th at the Rice Stadium, Pelham Bay Park, Bronx. There will be the 100 yard dash, 200 yard dash, 400 yard dash, 800 yard dash, 1500 yard dash, 5 mile run, 10 mile run, 20 mile run, 50 mile run and a 100 mile relay for men.

On the same day, the Sports Committee of the Co-operative Trading Assn. will hold its annual spring festival at Grand Central Park, Fairview, New Jersey. The events include the 100-yard dash, broad jump, 200-yard dash, 400-yard dash, 800-yard dash, one-mile run and a 100 mile relay for men.

The boys events include 75-yard dash, broad jump, high-pound shot, 400 yds.

The women's events will be as follows: 75-yard dash, broad jump, basket ball throw and 400 yds. On June 2nd the Associated Workers Club will conduct an Anti-War Track and Field Meet at Ulmer Park, Brooklyn. There will be a varied field of events.

For entry blanks in above meets write to the following places: Red Sports A.C., 64 Second Ave., N. Y. C.; Associated Workers Club, 1 East 11th St., N. Y. C.; Co-op Trading Association, 431 Eighth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Soccer Games for Mooney Cup to Be Held on May 27th

NEW YORK—The start of the Tom Mooney Soccer Cup competition scheduled to begin on May 13th has been postponed to May 27th. Teams wishing to enter the tournament are urged to send in their registration immediately. The final date for all entries is May 24th. The Cleveland Cup Competition is scheduled to begin on May 20th.

Bam! Bam! Bino!

Lookin' Em Over

By MAC GORDON

IN A statement reeking with hypocrisy, Dr. Theodore Lewald, German representative on the International Olympic Committee insisted that Jewish athletes will be permitted to compete on the German Olympic team in the 1936 Berlin Olympics.

Although the question of Germany's agreement to permit Jews on its team in order to keep the 1936 games was not on the agenda of the committee, Dr. Lewald attempted to forestall criticism by his remarks. In the very same statement he lays the basis for barring Jewish athletes from the team by mentioning that of previous German teams there were many three "non-Aryan" out of 416 athletes; and on previous British and American teams the proportion of Jews was equally small. He cites these figures in order to give advance notice that Jews are not to be expected to make the German team and as an excuse for their exclusion.

General Charles H. Sherrill, American representative to the International Committee who was chiefly responsible for watering down the A.A.U. resolution last year which threatened boycott of the 1936 Olympics, expressed himself as entirely satisfied with his hypocritical statement.

The Jewish sport bodies in Germany have been prohibited; Jewish athletes from the great majority of German sport organizations and from the great majority of the champions of Jewish rights is "excluded" with Dr. Lewald's "fairness." Nothing, of course, is said about the prohibition of the great labor sport bodies in Germany, and the equipment which hundreds of thousands of working class athletes used for their only facilities for recreation. This latter fact does not seem to interest the leaders of the Olympic Committee.

Furthermore, it has been openly stated by Hitler's propaganda minister, Goebbels, that the Olympic Games are an important aspect of the Nazi foreign policy; that through these games the Nazis hope to make a break in the wall of foreign hostility toward Hitlerite Germany. The "purity" of sport is be-



National Track and Field Schedule of the Labor Sports Union

May 26—Street Runs in preparation for National Youth Day.

June—Open L. S. U. district and section track and field meets.

July 1—District eliminations for World Sport Meet. In preparation for National Youth Day to be sponsored by United Front bodies.

July 15 or 22—International meet with Canadian Workers Sport Association at Buffalo, dependent upon arrangements with Canadian W. S. A.

August—Closed District L. S. U. Championship meets. In preparation for National Championships at Cleveland.

September—National Championships at Cleveland.

1—Endorsement of the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 7938). 2—Election of delegates to the International Workers Congress Against War and Fascism in Philadelphia (Sept. 28-31, 1934). 3—Affiliation to the Youth Section of the American League Against War and Fascism. 4—Endorsement of National Youth Day. 5—Present against the housing bill of Curtis Aircraft Corporation in the Men's Hotel of the Buffalo, N. Y. M. C. A.

Coast Police Open Fire; 2 Shot; 1 Dying

Union City Fascists Brutally Beat Youth At Workers' Hall

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. — Two young workers were shot, one is dying in a local hospital and twenty-two others were seriously injured when the police murderously attacked the National Youth Day demonstration in this city.

Police, even according to the capitalist newspapers, outside even the fascist savagery displayed in the bloody attack on striking longshoremen last week when one worker was murdered by a cop.

On foot, mounted, in squad cars and wearing gas tanks and carrying shot guns and riot guns, police closed streets in all directions around Third and Howard and trampled fourteen persons, including a thirteen year old girl under the iron hoofs of their vicious horses.

At a signal from one of the officers, the police ran their shot and squad cars rough shod into the mass of young workers slugging and shouting "We are the youth of the nation!" trampled fourteen persons, including a thirteen year old girl under the iron hoofs of their vicious horses.

2,600 Demonstrators in Detroit, Mich.

DETROIT, Mich.—While war veterans marched down Woodward Avenue in their annual Memorial Day parade, whipping up patriotic sentiment for a new world slaughter 2,600 young workers, Negro and white, gathered in Times Square in a militant National Youth Day demonstration.

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Textile Workers in Move for Strike

NEW YORK—The National Textile Workers Union has issued a call to all textile workers to organize in this city and prepare to strike for a 60 cent an hour minimum wage in the cotton industry and the 30 hour week.

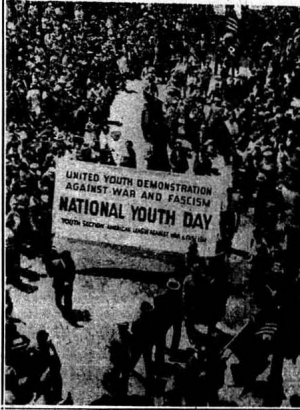
The call was issued following the issuance of an N. R. A. order that production in the cotton mills is to be cut 25 per cent after June 1st.

Although Thomas F. McMahon, International President of the United Textile Workers and Francis J. Gorman, first vice-president have announced that 300,000 textile workers would be called on strike if the curtailment goes into effect, it will be known that these two gentlemen are the very ones who cooperated with the N. R. A. in bringing the conditions of the cotton textile workers to their knees in submission through the N. B. A. cotton code.

This code set the floor for all codes in legalizing discrimination.

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Start of N. Y. D. Parade in New York City



Above is a view of the beginning of the mighty New York National Youth Day parade as it swung around the corner into the parade route. Fifteen thousand took part in the parade.

9 Toledo Guardsmen Refused To Shoot Workers; Get 6 Mos.

Nine National Guardsmen are reported to have refused to fire on picketers and have been court-martialed and given six months.

Young Communist League members immediately after the first shooting on Thursday made speeches to the National Guards at the plant appealing to them to come over to the side of the strikers. The Guardsmen, explaining their fear of imprisonment, replied sympathetically, one declaring: "I wish I could! It was later discovered that nine of them had actually responded to this appeal and thrown down their arms. Authorities are hushing the matter up. Send presents to Governor White Ohio! Demand the release of the imprisoned Guardsmen."

TOLEDO, Ohio.—The strike of the Auto-Lite workers swears on as the most heroic battle that any section of the American working class has ever fought against the bosses. With two dead and over 300 wounded and injured at the hands of National Guard, police and hired thugs who used rifles, revolvers, poison gas and clubs against them, the workers are stubbornly refusing all offers to trick them out of victory.

They are pressing forward to the calling of a city-wide general strike of all workers in Toledo in answer to the beauty terror which has been loosed upon them by the bosses and their government.

With sixty-eight loafs of the A. P. L. in folds out of the 103 affiliated to the Central Labor Union

Young Communist League issued the Communist Party and Young Communist League issued

15,000 Parade In A Gigantic N. Y. Turnout

25,000 Demonstrate at Conclusion of 3 Hour March Thru East Side

NEW YORK—The total circulation of the special National Youth Day issue of the "Young Worker" (the issue preceding this one) amounted to more than 73,000 copies. This is the largest circulation ever achieved in the history of the "Young Worker's" existence. This record figure was made possible by the excellent response of the young workers in all parts of the country to our appeal to make the "Young Worker" a mass circulation paper. National Youth Day demonstrations against war and fascism. This splendid achievement will be followed up by increasing the regular circulation of the "Young Worker" many times its present size.

Tens of thousands of workers, young and adult, lined the sidewalks as the parade surged through the narrow streets of New York's most proletarian residential area and cheered to the echo the greatest youth demonstration against war and fascism staged so far.

Thousands marched along the sidewalks of the wide course and wound up with the marchers at Tompkins Square where a huge crowd had already gathered to await the marchers. Twenty-five thousand attended the demonstration.

Led by an immense banner carrying the inscription "United Youth Section of the American League Against War and Fascism" the parade started promptly at 12:45. Then for a solid hour and a half, according to

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AFL Knives Strike of Minn. Drivers

Sells Out Workers By "Arbitrating" Issue

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Carrying on their union and for a minimum weekly wage of \$22.50.

General Strike in Sight

The militant struggle of the truck drivers under thousands of shores. We workers in the factories welcome you workers in the streets.

"You have just completed six weeks of strenuous maneuvering—additional dates, more generosity

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Less Than 500 At YPSL Parade May 30th in New York

Members Bitter Against Leaders for Splitting Ranks of Youth

NEW YORK—Four hundred and ninety-four members of the Young Peoples Social League (Y. P. S. L.) a handful of organizations controlled by the Y. P. B. L. such as the League for Industrial Democracy and the Young Circle League, and a small group of Lovestone and Trotskyite renegades, were all that could be mustered by the leaders of the Y. P. S. L. in the demonstration called by them in order to split a united National Youth Day parade and demonstration against war and fascism on May 30.

It was a complete failure in the attempt to wreck the unity of the young workers and students in the struggle against war and fascism. The masses of young workers were over the heads of the Y. P. S. L. leaders and marched under the banner of National Youth Day on the East Side. Many of the young workers in the Y. P. S. L. parade

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Young Communists Welcome Sailors and Marines in N. Y.

NEW YORK—In one of the biggest military displays ever seen in the United States government, the entire combined Atlantic and Pacific fleets of the U.S. Navy were put on review in the Hudson River Thursday before President Roosevelt and a whole host of government officials and military officers.

Over 40,000 sailors and officers on the fleet in addition to over 200 military planes were put through their paces in a gigantic demonstration aimed at whipping up the shores. We workers in the factories welcome you workers in the streets.

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All Out National Youth Day

Science

By J. M.

The gray boards at the Second Congress on the History of Science...

Men of Steel

By JOHN BECHER

He fell off his crane and his head hit the steel floor...

Movies

By S. C.

For a real picture of what's doing in the world, don't study the news...

Soviet Steel Workers Take Pride in Job

Youth Have Chance To Rise To Highest Positions

By WALT CARMON
OUT of blast furnace No. 2 in the Kusnetz steel plant in Staling...

Former Cuban Butcher and His Thugs



Machado, kicked out by the general strike of the Cuban masses...

Heroic Cuban YCL Holds First National Convention

Youth in U. S. Have Serious Tasks of Intern' Solidarity Towards Youth in Cuba

By JOHN LITTLE
The recently concluded, historic convention of the Young Communist League of Cuba marks a milestone...

John Little

Mirko Learns About the President

By NAT HONG

THE second time in his life that he did not know how to write a letter...

the children were seated at the supper table. There came a knock on the door...



During the last two years the Chinese Soviet Republic has obtained victories of world historic importance...

Toiling Youth Play Big Part in Chinese Soviet

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English. It didn't happen right at the hour as either Mirko didn't just pick up the Household paper...

years work in the steel mills. He worked hard, day in and day out, and that made him the same as anyone else thought.

Some Day Maybe We'll Do The Same Thing Also!

Say French Sailors About the Russian Revolution

By J. Greenpan
Four sailors from the French cruiser, 'Jean Darc', now in New York harbor, were seen to get down the table next to ours in the Cafeteria...

Not Permitted to Board Soviet Ships by Their Naval Officers

The sailors on the Russian ship have a rest room and study corner where they play checkers, chess, read, etc.

CCC Boy Hurt By A Falling Earth Wall

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Paris Sport Meet Campaign Gathers Momentum Daily

Preparatory Track and Field Meet to Be Held in N. Y. June 2

NEW YORK—The campaign for the great World Sports Congress and Meet Against War and Fascism to be held in Paris August 11th to 15th is gathering momentum throughout the country. Preparatory sport meets, anti-fascist sport actions, district conferences are being arranged throughout the month of June.

In New York City an anti-war track and field meet is being held on June 2nd at Ulmer Park, under the auspices of the Associated Workers' Clubs of New York. A conference will be held on June 8th to set up a United Front Committee for the continuation and widening of the campaign for the Congress.

They Raked in the Shekels

Close-up of Barney Ross and Jimmy McLarnin last before the front body of which Barney copied another title after licking McLarnin.

Lookin' 'Em Over

ONE of the things about the McLarnin-Ross fight which deserves mention is the amount of space supplied for it in the New York newspapers. It was the first time since Gene Tunney, the scholar, met Tom Heeney, the Hard Rock from Down Under, that whole pages were devoted, even days before the event, to accounts of the prowess of both pugilists.

It was a contest that the boys who deliver the goods to the sports sections wanted desperately to hang on to. It was the million in a Monthad fight. Since the crisis occurred the American that there was no Santa Claus, the profession of boxing, which the scholars like to leave back to the Greek, in order to give it a tradition like that enjoyed by other cultural pursuits, has been in a parlous state, it was as hard to escape surrendering to the influence of the enthusiasm as it was to escape the clutches of a birth-control advocate.

The McLarnin-Ross venture was the first since Al Singer had fought Dick Chocolate that seemed capable of rousing mass excitement. This was proved when 50,000 people, more or less, paid their way in.



It was, as the saying goes, a "natural." A lightweight champion was fighting a welterweight champion and both were excellent boxers and winners. They both had color and awesome records.

Such a thing, if you follow hunches, was ideal to initiate a revival. It was not necessary to pump-and the boys, as it said, pumped. Before them, furthermore, dawned the prediction of the Ross-McLarnin fight, they stored up predictions of a half-million dollar receipt for the heavyweights. These predictions they applied to Ross-McLarnin and by the process of the profound reasoning they are all capable, they pictured a New Deal for boxing. They began smiling again.

What kind of New Deal the two bouts will give to boxing is yet to estimate. The boys have fallen over themselves in vains. Ross is a pugilist of exceptional ability in these days—but only in these days. He is not the only man in sight for him is Carrera; but even Carrera seems a poor opponent. And how many times will the customers pay to see him scramble the carcasses of bumps?

The artificiality of the hopes the company is nursing is evident in their very row of the Bar-Carrera affair. Who will pay \$25 to see this? What kind of spectacular beast is these two, anyway? They are neither Dempseys nor even Tunneys. They are bum fighters with managers.

Carrera is a Jake champion. Beer is the classier man, but his class is not too high. He has been the subject of profane analysis and the only man in sight for him is Carrera; but even Carrera seems a poor opponent. And how many times will the customers pay to see him scramble the carcasses of bumps?

The promoters, however, play every card. They have cut in the Milk Fund. This adds charity to the lure. A good fight and a good fight means much to the public, at least the decent, good, what charity gets out of it is needless to say. It gets a fingernail.



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Immediate Action Necessary to Save Thaelmann!

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Youth Press Demands for Steel Strike

Must Organize United Action to Defeat NRA and Tying Trickery

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Mass Meeting Will Greet Delegates

NEW YORK—Hitch-hiking in battered cars, cranking buses, delegates to the Seventh National Convention of the Young Communist League, are beginning to stream into New York from all sections of the country.

22 Teams Start Season in Western Baseball League

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The Connecticut Baseball League started its season on May 29th with four teams playing. Bridgeport travelled to New Haven to rounce the local L.S.U. nine by a score of 4-3, while Hartford playing host to Waterbury at Colt Park, won handily from the latter by a score of 7-1.

The highlight of the Bridgeport-New Haven duel was a home run by Lew Robinson, heavy hitting center fielder of the New Haven team. The big blow came in the fourth inning with two men on the base. Bridgeport, however, came back with one in their half of the inning and put the game on ice in the sixth when errors by the New Haven's three young trippers caused the play to give Bridgeport a 4-3 edge.

S. DAKOTA—The baseball season in the Mid-West got under way in the early part of May with 22 teams of more playing in various leagues affiliated to the Labor Sports Union.

Cuba YCL Holds First Nat'l Convention; Gains Reported

NEW YORK—Quadranting the rest of the field by more than 300 yards, Henry Krawack, Red Sparks cross country and long distance ace, reversed the mile and half of the quarter from Rutgers State to Union Square in nine minutes flat to win the only National Youth Day Preparatory Street Run held in New York on May 28th. Four other runs scheduled in other parts of the city were washed out by rain.

Factory Girls To Attend Anti-War Meet in Paris

CHICAGO, Ill.—Responding to the call of the American Section of the International Women's Congress Against War and Fascism, which will be held in Paris, July 29, 30, of this year, women's anti-war committees and conferences are already at work all over the country mobilizing girls for every walk of life for a struggle against war and fascism and preparing for the election of a representative delegation from the United States.



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Use Drought Excuse To Enlarge the C.C.C. Forced Labor Camps

WASHINGTON, D. C.—C.C.C. officers here yesterday issued a call for 115,000 new recruits into the military C. C. C. camps which will be held in July. This is the largest number of new recruits since Roosevelt's plan for "drought relief."

Herndon's Brother Joins In Mass Fight to Free Angelo

NEW YORK—In the one of the small rooms of the International Labor Defense national office, we met Angelo Herndon and his brother Angelo Herndon, militant young worker facing a twenty year sentence on a Georgia chain for fire. He is tall and alert. He wore a brown lumberjack, a checked cap and brown work trousers.

Leaflets Inserted In Munition Cargo

NEWARK, N. J.—A committee of young Negro and white workers organized on the job on the docks in Newark, sent messages and greetings to their German comrades by inserting leaflets in crates of cargo containing munitions and scrap iron used in the manufacture of munitions.

The leaflet called on the German workers to carry on their splendid fight for a Soviet Germany and was signed "A Committee of Young American Workers."

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"Can No Longer Work Within S.P. For Socialism"

Says YPSL Leader; and Announces Intention of Joining Y.C.C.L.

NEW YORK—A member and officer of the Young Peoples Socialist League and a signer of the manifesto of the so-called Revolutionary Politics Committee, whose name could not be made public without endangering his job, declared following the Detroit Socialist Party Convention: "I can no longer work within the Socialist Party" and announced his intention of joining the Young Communist League.

His statement in full follows: "Comrades: The announced intentions of the Revolutionary Politics Committee were, namely, to make a stand for proletarian dictatorship and for united front and upon which basis this left wing movement in the Socialist Party had attracted a large number of rank and file members as well as organizers, who were so grossly betrayed at the recent Party Convention in Detroit that it is high time for all conscientious members of the S.P. to take stock of the latest situation. "The new declaration of principles is merely a radical smattering of phrases which leaves the essentials of the old policy unchanged. For instance, a 'government under the rule' will be instituted in case of a complete collapse of the capitalist system. Now, we all know that the capitalist system will never die without some radical parties to assist in killing it, and even if it is performed such a politically and economically unscrupulous wording of the declaration could mean anything from a bourgeois republic to a Kereszky-Fischer provisional government.

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For myself, like many other sincere Yipsels, the results of this convention were most disappointing. I had worked in the Y.P.S.L. or joining the Young Communist League. As a member of the Revolutionary Politics Committee at the convention, I was able to see all the "left" groups functioning at their worst. I had joined the R.P.C. because I felt that there definitely had to be a change in the leadership. I felt that this is if our American movement was to escape the fate of the Socialist Party in Germany and the Socialists in Vienna.

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British Guild of Youth Affiliates To The Y. C. L.

Action Shows Desire for a Revolutionary Program and Policy

LONDON, England.—A signal victory for the revolutionary youth in Britain occurred recently when the Independent Labor Party of Youth voted at its conference to join the Young Communist League. This is the first time that a youth affiliate of the Independent Labor Party has voted to join the Y.C.L. This is a very important step towards the realization of the revolutionary program and policy of the Y.C.L. in Britain.

The battle was not easily won. Within the Independent Labor Party, which up till the present has controlled the Guild of Youth, there is a united front of all the leaders against sympathetic affiliation of that organization to the Communist International.

At the Conference itself, Penner Brockway, outstanding of these leaders and a member of the National Administrative Council of the Independent Labor Party (I. L. P.) used all his efforts to throw the youth out of the party. He argued that the youth were not revolutionary and that they were not in touch with the workers.

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Escapes Detention Camp by Running Away from C. C. C.

Stool Pigeon Squeals On Youth Who Got YCL Camp Paper

By a C. C. C. Correspondent

I am an orphan. My father died before I was born and my mother died giving birth to me. For fifteen years I had in a hospital. Then I got better and ran away from the orphanage.

Now I am twenty years old. For four years I have been on the road. I've been in every state in the country. I saw fellows killed. One's head was clipped off by a freight car wheel; another I saw fall before the wheels of a fast freight—a bull was charging him on the road.

I got sick of trying to find a steady job so I signed up for the Griftin Park transient camp.

It was in the camp three months. The C. C. C. boys stalked at me. Everything you eat—gun, ptarmigan, etc.—is in everything. We were not allowed to leave the camp except on Sunday afternoon between two and five. That was it at first, now they can't leave it even on Sundays.

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How Accidents in C.C.C. Camps Happen

By a C. C. C. Correspondent

BIRMINGHAM, Wash.—Here's a little example of how working class youth will not tolerate the dictatorship of the bourgeoisie.

The C. C. C. Camp No. 21, between Maple Falls and Glacier, the food was getting unbearable. On May 29, 150 of these youth threw away their lunch sacks in protest.

This action was fairly well organized and showed that it takes but a few organizers to get the campers to stand up for their rights.

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Police Smash Workers Center in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—A meeting of relief workers at the Workers Center here was attacked by police on June 14.

Originally planned as an outdoor demonstration, plans were changed since attendance was small and the meeting was supposed to be in the workers' center.

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BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—Indications of a renewed drive by the Y. P. S. L. towards the expulsion of its members are again appearing. The "United Struggle" paper put out by left-wing members of the S.P. and Y.P.S.L. is under the leadership of the Y. P. S. L. national executive committee at its recent meeting in Bridgeport, Conn., issued an ultimatum to all Y. P. S. L. members of the editorial board of this paper, demanding statements in writing for this paper, but since the ultimatum is revealed by their next decision which was to declare illegal any future publications by groups of Y. P. S. L. members allowing such organizations to publish such organs.

This action further exposes the bureaucracy of the Y. P. S. L. which prates about its "democracy" but then proceeds to expel its members openly within its organization.

Attempts are now being made to expel some of the members of the editorial board from the Y. P. S. L. Richard Barber, of Hartford, Conn.,

Public Libraries Are Being Closed

NEW YORK.—Public libraries in the United States face a year of cuts in appropriations, decrease in new books, and what is more important the laying off of thousands of librarians. The facts on this examination show that while the interest in books grows among the working class, the amount of books supplied them decreases.

In New York City alone the public library is shutting less of its subscriptions during the summer months of 1934. Yet the interest of workers in reading, especially more and more among the unemployed, is very high, constituting about 30 per cent or more of the delegates.

FORWARD TO THE Y.P.S.L. NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

S. P. Fear of Militant Youth Shown at Detroit Convention

DETROIT, Mich.—I had the privilege and good fortune to attend the national convention of the Communist Party which was held in Cleveland last April. Being in Detroit on the last day I also visited the convention of the Socialist Party.

The opposite attitudes which these two conventions are showing the general question of young workers, and particularly towards their own youth organizations is striking.

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Science

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method of making synthetic rubber out of sawdust. All of us remember the big belly-boo that was raised in the papers about Thomas Edison's rubber tree plan for making synthetic rubber.

But, now there comes news from Soviet Union that the rubber tree has been discovered—and by a 23 year old Soviet scientist at that.

What happened was that a German firm had the formula for making alcohol synthetically. This alcohol is necessary in making the rubber. The German capitalists who owned the patent to the formula refused to sell it except for a prohibitive price, which the Soviet Union refused to pay.

Finally the announcement was made in last week's paper that Baill Shorrock, 36 year old scientist, had discovered a new process. This process consists in treating sawdust in a vat with sulphuric acid in the presence of steam at a temperature of 300 degrees Fahrenheit. This process produces sugar which is drawn off after two or three hours and fermentation to produce alcohol.

The New Plants To Be Built in Siberia. The process is so cheap and valuable for Soviet industry that plans have been made to build ten plants which will be devoted to the production of alcohol for use in manufacturing synthetic rubber and alcohol. The capacity of these other plants requiring the use of alcohol annually.

Most of these plants will be built in Siberia where there are forests from which the wood-pulp can be gotten. Furniture plants will be established near by so that the wood which accumulates as a waste product from these industries can be utilized.

The Fleet's In!

NEWS PAPERS—bare it in bold type! THE FLEET'S IN! Flash the city welcome across your page. Confetti... streamers... bright gold.

THE sailors scramble on the dock. Boatwaged... rolling on the stable shore. They time their joys by clock. They claim the Drive And sport from elemental passions draw.

When Violets Will Bloom-

The following is a true account of an incident in the basic five day battle of the Austrian workers against the fascists. It is told by a young worker who participated in the actual fighting.—Editor.

All the workers' homes on the outskirts of Vienna look almost alike. Clara's apartment in Floridsdorf was almost an exact copy of the others. The first shooting found her husband, Fritz, still in bed. He fell over his breakfast tray.

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HUDSON knows the feel of steel And clings the plates with lapping water? But rivets have no intellect To know what thievery they baffle.

WAR! You are a kin to thieves! Roar over your worker's solidarity While we strike with you on the shore! RALPH HAYES.

Place and in Water Park. From the opposite side of the Danube artillery was attacking the railroad station held by the workers. Railroad workers were being shot at.

The strikers blew up the rails in a number of places and the trains could not run. Behind the station a picture house was on fire. In it were the schoolbunch men destroying party documents and books by them.

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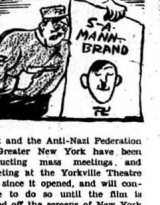
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Movies

BY DAVID PLATT That miserable Nazi anti-working-class film "S. A. Mann-Brand" the film which glorifies the brutalities of the fascist Hitler regime, is now playing in New York City, at the Yorkville Theatre, 96th & Third Ave., a theatre owned by Mr. Joseph P. Kamp, a Jewish millionaire of Yorkville, to whom Nazi dollars are as welcome as any other.

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York and the Anti-Nazi Federation of Greater New York have been conducting mass meetings, and gatherings in New York City. They continue to do so until the film is cancelled.

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Soviet YCL Takes Lead in Originating Plans to Raise Production. PUBLIC EXAMS POPULAR. Izotvovs Are Those Who Study How To Surpass Average.

MOSCOW.—Korotashov is a typical product of socialist competition. A few years ago he was a mule driver; today he's manager of the same mine in which he worked as a mule. He has instituted more rationalized proposals in socialist competition than perhaps any other young worker.

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Struggle For Soviet Power Key Note At 1st Convention of Y. C. L. in Cuba

U.S. Youth Have Tasks Of Intl Solidarity With Cuban Y.C.L. BY JOHN LITTLE District No. 2

One of the most outstanding questions discussed at the Cuban Y. C. L. convention was the role of the Young Communist League in mobilizing and preparing the youth for the struggle for Soviet power.

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Y.C.L. in Capitalist China Carries On With Real Heroism

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LI-TUAN The Chinese Young Communist League has strugled in white Kuomintang, China in other conditions than the Y. C. L. in the Soviet Republic of China. Many hundreds of its best sons have fallen under the hands of the landlords of the Kuomintang and its imperialist masters.

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Letters From Young Steel Workers Show Mood For Strike

Steel Bosses Frantic; Try to Halt Strike By Intimidation, Hypocrisy

Ons Steel Co. Tries To Win Over Youth by Building Ball Fields

By a Young Worker Correspondent
CLEVELAND, Ohio.—The fact that the young steel workers will be in the front ranks in the coming steel strike at On's Steel, facing the great militancy already expressed by young steel workers at meetings of the Riverside Lodge of the International Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, the company is making every possible measure to win over and influence these young fellows.

Recently, the company fitted up the empty lot near the plant with all the necessary equipment for playing baseball. They've built benches for the workers to sit and watch the game. They've set up company ball teams. In this way they try to make the fellows believe that they are concerned about the welfare of the young workers.

But what are the facts? This company sports teams aimed at winning the young fellows for the coming year, so they can be used to break the coming steel strike. As far as the "welfare" of these young workers is concerned, they are as much interested in paying young fellows among the level of wages, as they are in seeing them turn out production and thus results in many accidents!

It is well known that the union fight builds up its own sports teams with the other workers, and the preparation for the coming year's strike.

AN OTIS STEEL WORKER

YCL Plays Important Part in the General Strike in Belleville

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BELLEVILLE, Ill.—The Y. C. L. of Belleville is playing an important part in the General Strike that is now being held here. We have been able to get in contact with many young workers of the Knapp District and thereby forced the A. of L. leaders to send out a general strike call.

We exposed the leadership of the picket line so that he was forced to send out the call. This same faker owns a millitant young worker's house to terrify or kidnap him the night before the general strike. Leaders were distributed to all the factories and strikers of Belleville.

We are getting out another leaflet calling on all workers to stand and fight a mighty picket line that will make the bosses shiver and thereby smash the invention.

Only through this method can we have respect to win the conditions and smash the injunctions of the bosses.

HAVE YOU READ THESE?

"Youth of the Happy" Free Angelo Herndon! Land" by Charles White
The Story of a Fight for the Negro and White Youth Disfranchised With Chains and Mops 5 Cents
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"The Path To Mass Young Communist League!"
The report of Comrade Chomodosov, Secretary of the Young Communist International to the January Plenary of the Executive Committee of the Y. C. L.
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Indispensable for all revolutionary youth and especially all active workers in the revolutionary movement.
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A. F. of L. Organizer Tries To Roll Out Newcastle Strikers

NEWCASTLE, Pa.—600 workers, mostly youth, are on strike at the Johnstown Brass plant here. They were organized into a union of low wages they were getting, in many cases as low as 25 cents an hour. They are organized into a Federal Union of the A. F. of L.

The leaders are doing everything possible to get the militancy of these youth and to sell out the strike. The only demand is recognition of the union.

These brackens work forty hours a week and have to put in 1.5 hours at one stretch. These long hours together with the terrible heat and the speed-up is what makes the men pass out.

The company is going around making the men sign a petition that we don't want a strike or a union. We have to sign or lose our job. But the sentiment of the men for organization and strike action is too strong to be broken.

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Winchester Lays Off Youth After A Fake Raise

Only Shell Department Busy; Working on War Supply Orders

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NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The young workers in Winchester are beginning to experience what the A. F. of L. means to us so that we could make 40 cents an hour. They tell us that the ones who are doing place work are guaranteed their 40 cents an hour, but we are so afraid of the A. F. of L. that we go without lunch, or stay an extra hour in order to make our quota.

The reason why we have to get going later to make our quotas (without being paid for the overtime) is because of the A. F. of L. Our not being able to "take it" above the N.R.A. rate of speed, 3. Bad "seniority rights." The "seniority rights" which leads to cut wages and stoppages.

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On the first by-laws. The union demands aims at making the company responsible to pay relief amounts to the strikers.

By what means are the company's demands met? The strikers are engaged in a struggle, particularly the youth?

1) They have set up a company union under such names as "Employees' Representation Plan," "Employees' Welfare Council," etc.

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4) The weight of the Roosevelt administration is being thrown in to head off strike action. The press, church, radio and every organ of publicity is being used to prevent strike action.

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Letters From Young Steel Workers Show Mood For Strike

Steel Bosses Frantic; Try to Halt Strike by Intimidation, Hypocrisy

Outs Steel Co. Tries To Win Over Youth by Building Ball Fields

By a Young Worker Correspondent
CLEVELAND, Ohio.—The fact that the young steel workers will be in the front ranks in the coming steel strike at the Out's Steel Co., facing the great militancy already expressed by young steel workers at meetings of the Riverside Lodge of the International Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, the company is taking every possible measure to win over and influence these young fellows.

Recently, the company fixed up the empty lot near the plant with all the necessary equipment for playing baseball. They've built benches for the workers to sit and watch the game. They've set up company ball teams. In this way they try to make the fellows believe that they are concerned about the welfare of the young workers.

But what are the facts? This company sports teams aimed at winning the young fellows for the company, so they can be used to break the coming steel strike. As far as the "welfare" of these young workers is concerned, it is as good as dead. The company is paying young fellows among the lowest of wages. It is giving them the speed-up to turn out production and this results in many accidents!

It is well known that the union fight builds up its own sports teams with the other workers. The preparation for the coming steel strike!

YCL Plays Important Part in the General Strike in Belleville

By a Young Worker Correspondent
BELLEVILLE, Ill.—The Y. C. L. of Belleville is playing an important part in the General Strike that is now settling here. We have been able to get in contact with the young workers of the Knapp Steel and thereby forced the A. of L. leaders to send out a general strike call.

We exposed the leadership of the picket line so that he was forced to send out the call. This same faker announced to militant young workers' house to terrorize or kidnap him the night before the general strike. Leaders were distributed to all the factories and strikers of Belleville.

We are getting out another leaflet calling on all workers to stand and fight a mighty picket line that will make the bosses livid and thereby smash the invention.

Only through this method can we win respect to win the conditions and smash the injunctions of the bosses.

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A. F. of L. Organizer Tries To Organize Newcastle Strikers

NEWCASTLE, Pa.—600 workers, mostly youth, are on strike at the Johnstown Brass plant here. They went out because of the extremely low wages they were getting. In many cases as low as 25 cents an hour. They are organized into a Federal Union of the A. F. of L.

The leaders are doing everything possible to lift the militancy of these youth and to sell out the strike. The only demand is recognition of the union.

These brakemen work forty hours a week and have to put in 1.5 hours at one stretch. These long hours together with the terrible heat and the speed-up is what makes the men pass out.

The company is going around making the men sign a petition that we don't want a strike or a union. We have to sign or lose our job. But the sentiment of the men for organization and strike action is too strong to be broken down.

When a representative of the A. F. of L. came to the plant, he told us that the "organizer" keeps on telling the fellows and girls not to stand in groups. When a representative of the S. M. W. I. U. came to the plant, he told us that the "organizer" keeps on telling the fellows and girls not to stand in groups.

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Winchester Lays Off Youth After A Fake Raise

Only Shell Department Busy; Working on War Supply Orders

By a Young Worker Correspondent
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The young workers in Winchester are beginning to experience what the A. F. of L. means to us so that we could make 40 cents an hour. They tell us that the ones who are doing place work are guaranteed their 40 cents an hour, but we are so afraid of losing our jobs that we go without lunch, or stay an extra hour in order to make our quota.

The reason why we have to get up late to make our quotas (without being paid for the overtime) is because of the speed-up. Our not being able to "take it" above the N.R.A. rate of speed. 3. Bad working conditions. 4. No safety devices, which leads to lost hands and stoppages.

When we received the raise, layoffs started. Every department but the shell department laid off workers. When a representative of the S. M. W. I. U. came to the plant, he told us that the "organizer" keeps on telling the fellows and girls not to stand in groups.

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V. J. Pudovkin, the noted Soviet director who won a place in the front ranks of the world's film makers, takes his types from the street, the factory and office and uses his camera to give the effects that the actors do not give him. "Mother" which has been hailed as a film classic throughout Europe, and is now receiving the highest praise here, is based on Maxim Gork's famous novel of the same name. It has been supported in all fascist countries and its "original novel" "Mother" contribute a great deal to Gork's fame by the Communist government.

LITERATURE We had to rush out a second issue of our N. Y. D. pamphlet, "In Finland's Fields Where Pepples Grow." It sold so fast. "The Angelo Herndon" written by Charles White, member of the National Committee of the Y. C. L. is off the press now. It will be for 2 cents. An intensive campaign must be carried on by all youth organizations to spread this pamphlet to thousands of young workers as well as adults in order to fight the victory of the boss rule. Plans are being made to publish the "Young Worker" in New York City. We expect to have it put out a second edition of this pamphlet too and we therefore need the cooperation of every youth organization. All youth groups must utilize them for selling our literature to the workers who are going to know about our movement. Rush orders to the "Young Worker," 100 West 4th St., New York City. Remember, second issue allowed by all organizations on literature.

