

4 N. Y. Athletes To Go To Paris Sport Meet Against War

Full Program of Events for Month of July Is Outlined at Meeting

NEW YORK—New York labor sport organizations plan to send a full team of four athletes to the great World Sport Congress and Meet Against War and Fascism at Paris, August 11 to 15. It was decided at a conference held June 8.

A number of organizations, including the Associated Workers Clubs of New York, the National Friends of the Metropolitan Workers Soccer League, and the Eastern District of the Labor Sports Union have set themselves the perspective of sending an athlete from their organizations.

The conference brought out the fact that contact has been established with several Negro organizations in Harlem. A committee has been set up there and a local conference is soon to be called.

The conference outlined the following events in preparation for the World Meet, and selected committees to carry these through:

1. An international team representing an anti-war track and field team from New York City, headed by James J. Connelley, 110 lb. class, and Bill Miller, 150 lb. class.

2. An anti-war basketball team representing the New York City team, headed by James J. Connelley, 110 lb. class, and Bill Miller, 150 lb. class.

3. A large squad of swimmers to represent the New York City team, headed by James J. Connelley, 110 lb. class, and Bill Miller, 150 lb. class.

4. A delegation of swimmers to visit the United States Olympic Committee to demand release of Thaelmann.

The Horse Laugh

IWO Youth Lead the Field At Anti-War Track Meet in N. Y.

Nose Out 21st Ave. Boys By Single Point; Red Sparks A.C. Third

NEW YORK—Scoring 12 of his clubs 13 points, Max Pinkenstein helped the I. W. O. Y. lead nose out the 21st Ave. Boys by a single point at the Associated Workers Clubs Anti-War Track and Field Meet held on June 2nd at Ulmer Park.

Allan Yeyba, of the Harlem Proletarian Club, was the only athlete to finish a close second to Pinkenstein for individual scoring honors.

Wonder who Max Bear is giving the horse laugh? We have a suspicion that he is laughing at the poor boys who are going to shell out hard earned dough to see him and Carrera put on a circus exhibition that passes for a fight.

Maple Leaf Soccer Team Takes N.Y. 11 Over the Hurdles

Return Match With the Canadian Workers To Be Played

MONTREAL—In an exhibition game played with exciting play from start to finish the Workers Sport Club of Montreal defeated the Red Spark A.C. champions of the Metropolitan Workers Soccer League by a score of 2-1. The match took place in this city on Sunday, June 10th at the invitation of the local soccer club to the New York aggregation.

In the other match played, the Workers Sport Juniors took the measure of Red Sparks by a score of 4-1.

A crowd that taxed the capacity of both stands and filled the pitch witnessed the matches.

Before positional play and a struggle for the ball was over the ball inside the goal area before attempting to score. Four minutes later the second half was underway.

Lookin' Him Over

By WILLIAM FUCHS

The long, low trail is a winding to an end for Bambino, or Mr. Babe Ruth, as he is known in the upper circles. He has announced, himself, that at the end of the present season he will defer to his rheumatiz and quit the game which has given him fame and fortune. But he will always carry with him the picture of the loyal rosters who followed for better or worse during the years of his reign in the National Pastime. Mr. Babe is not retiring because the customers have left him flat. He is retiring, it seems, because the contracts are becoming considerably lower in these years of our lord than they used to be in other years of our lord.

What Col. Rupert, who produces the beer, will do when the Babe is gone is a sad thing to contemplate. The Babe is the backbone of the Yankee Stadium, as he has been the backbone of the baseball game during the last fifteen years. It is the Babe, more than any individual in the profession, who has brought the gold into the lower-class and paid something like the wages of sinners.

He was, of course, a subject, also, for the putters-up who puff in the newspapers. The twentien of the twentieth century, their attack stars and the hysteria these athletes had for them, will produce some exhilarating pages in the histories of our contemporary culture.

There were the boys in every sport, and the newspapers made them the best of the program of the Roosevelt administration and of directing this struggle against the entire capitalist system and for the establishment of a socialist society in the United States.

Here was represented all that is best and revolutionary among the younger generations of today—this enthusiasm did not arise solely from the youthfulness of the delegates. It had, also, its political basis. This basis was clearly brought out in the inspiring speech to the convention by Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, when he said that this conventional program and the beginnings of a real turn towards mass work on the part of the Y. C. L.

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Enthusiasm Marks 7th YCL Convention

New National Committee of 23 Elected

Many Delegates Take Floor In Five-Day Gathering In N. Y.

NEW YORK—The Nazi rulers of Germany are sitting unthinkingly on their thrones. The foundations which they thought to be so secure against the rising anger of the working class have begun to shake under them.

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Mass Protest Must Defeat Lynch Plans

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AFL Opposes Auto Unity at Conference

Young Girl Delegate Gets Applause for Militant Speech

DETROIT—One hundred and fifty two delegates representing 124 locals of the United Automobile Workers of America met in conference Saturday afternoon...

Right from the start, the demand of the delegates for an elected chairman was ruled out of order...

In the evening session the resolutions came up for vote. A resolution proposing a separate auto board for auto parts plants...

When the young girl delegate from Terrell got up to speak in favor of the Young Communist League...

Fight Jim-Crowism in Armour Packing Plant

CHICAGO, Ill.—The Armour Trust Club, which is connected with a clothing credit store...

YORK, Pa.—The York Ice Machine Corporation...

Leads Negro Strikers

Million Herndon, brother of the heroic Angelo Herndon, who was arrested last December...

Herndon's Brother Leads 250 Strikers

NEW YORK—Two hundred fifty thousand young workers of the Salvation Army Hall at 1264th St...

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Race Prejudice Used To Split Workers' Ranks

Smelting Co. Severely Exploits the Young Workers in Plant

MIDVALE, Utah.—Young workers are undergoing the most severe exploitation here in numerous cases they are being cut down to two days work per week in the Smelting here. If they are single they are the first to get laid off regardless of seniority on the job. The smelting, mining, and refining company, by doing its utmost to raise race prejudice among the workers, Greeks and Americans are being hired while the commonly called American workers are being laid off. There is a P. of I. Union here, which is succeeding in large proportions in luring the workers. The President of this Union is a new man here, whom no one knows anything about. He is a slick tongue-dancer and has the workers eating from his hand. He comes out openly in meetings in favor of the company and the workers can not see through it. However, there is a strong radical and Communist Party beginning to stir up a Red Scare but all the workers already in the mine and the movement understand the position of the Communist Party and are ready to stand their ground.

Girls Are Made To Do Men's Jobs As a Part of War Preparations

By a Young Negro Worker

CHICAGO, Ill.—I work in a large metal company in Chicago. Recently had a little experience which brought home to me how the bosses are putting girls into the men's jobs. I work on a belt adding the different parts of the things we make along so that each one does her own work when the whole article is assembled then it is considered finished. This method it what we call piece work. I am a healthy, husky Negro worker and I was called and told to take a broom and do the cleanup in this company. The men get more money than the girls. I realized immediately that the first I took away a man's job, and secondly I work for lower wages—so I refused to take the job on these grounds. However, another Negro girl was called and she didn't put up any fight and today is cleaning up doing a man's job in this department.

I knew that the boss would be sore and try to fire me so I immediately told all my fellow workers that I'd need their support if anything came up.

The boss noticed everyone talking and he decided to let "good news" flow.

This little incident convinced me of the preparations for war now being made in this country and especially in my shop. The big metal departments where girls are already being put into men's jobs.

In one department one fellow came late and was told to stay home for eight days. This shows the boss trying to intimidate the shop and have almost army discipline.

Also, in my shop especially, the boss takes it out on us Negro workers. We get the dirtiest and the hardest jobs and we're the first ones laid off. And the way they are putting us up now is almost unbelievable. So I can't possibly make the rate and they always keep on increasing it.

We've got to stick together and demand—

1. No discrimination against Negroes.

2. No discrimination against older workers.

3. An increase in pay.

4. Workers be allowed to set their own rates.

"Lady's Man" Ramsey Broke the Toledo Strike by Splitting Ranks of the Workers

By a Toledo Striker

"Listen, we want you to meet Ramsey. He's a swell guy—all the girls like him."

All of my union friends were anxious that I, Y. C. L.er, should be the night assistant on their shift. They liked the Thomas J. Ramsey. They thought he was a fine leader and friend—Thomas J. Ramsey was picking—Tom was arrested for carrying a mass picketing in the case of heretics, when only a handful of pickets were walking up in the streets here. If they single file. These Reds were alright—but they were always attacking the A. P. of leadership.

My union friends were in a dilemma. The Reds brought action, were active on the picket line. I knew what the workers wanted and told them how to get it. But then Ramsey, the night assistant, was their leader. At last a Logan-Gear worker came to a solution. They were carrying a mass picketing in the case of heretics, when only a handful of pickets were walking up in the streets here. If they single file. These Reds were alright—but they were always attacking the A. P. of leadership.

Guardmen in Toledo Strike

By Y.C.L. Organizer in the Black Belt

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Beforehand, youth from the age of 14 up, where there were more than two in a family, had to go out to work for wages in order that the family could have a few dollars a month. Many times this is the only cash the family sees.

In many cases the youth are of the division in the ranks of the working class. Those misleaders of the working class who are splitting the ranks of the workers. Today the strikers come of them are back at work. The result of the self-out have begun to sink in. The working women of Toledo are learning. Let the working class of Toledo be assured that the future of the Negro workers is in the hands of the Communist Party and the Young Communist League.

"Your Paper Prints Truth," Writes Young Auto Express Co. Worker

By a Young Worker Correspondent

EDGEWATER, N. J.—I read your paper about Ford's in Edgewater and it was true. No I want you to know that I'm in the hard work we do where I work.

It's the Auto Express in Union City, N. J. Only eight of us work here. You call it the House Protective Association." We can't even stick to the union delegate, or we'll get bounced. The boss collects the dues for the union. What a racket! There's a kid working 40 hours a week for \$14 and a married man for \$14. The union doesn't do a thing. Between the boss and the socialist stopper, which is worse. I talked to one of the guys who gave me the paper. He says he'll be over and see me. He says we're supposed to work from 8 to 10 in the morning and be off the streets at 12. That's from 7 to 10 a week. That's a job which though. We work 7 1/2 hours a week.

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Solidarity Shown In Strike of the Toledo Workers

By a Young Toledo Striker

TOLEDO, Ohio.—Solidarity is an old word in working class history. Many class battles have made a reality of the word. It was the recent heroic battles of the Toledo workers class solidarity was demonstrated in the entire population of the city.

The bosses headed by Miniger, Auto-Lite millionaire, lined up the police, the courts, the church (Bishop Alter stated that it was a crime against God to strike), the Chamber of Commerce and in fact every resource, every part of the city, to bring down the strike—the boss class solidarity.

50,000 Youth Added to Present Total of the CCC Camps by Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Roosevelt has just signed the bill which will enlarge the enrollment in the C.C.C. camps by 50,000 youth between the ages of 18 and 24. This bill will be advertised as a drought relief measure but is actually one of a series of class laws being introduced for him. The strike started in an alley back of a house. The boss-guardmen immediately started for him. The strike was blind alley. The guardmen advised the boss to let the strike go. It looked as though the strike was over. The strike thinking quickly, he decided the guardmen. "You're ordered right this is my property and you better not come on here."

"Well I guess we'll have to check this out one of the guardmen. Just then an old man who had been listening to the conversation while he was sitting on steps of the house, got up and walked over saying, "Is that you Jim?"

"Yes, pop," the striker answered. "Well come on in the house. I've waited up for you." The striker went into the house. The guardmen went left. The old man and the striker silently shook hands. Solidarity!

League Grows Quickly As the Youth Organize Groups in Black Belt

By a Young Negro Worker

LEE COUNTY, Alabama.—I am glad to see the C.C.C. workers are striking hard for the upbuilding of our country. Because I heard of the L. D. and I wondered about it and I was glad to hear of it. The movement I learn little more and more about it and about three weeks ago I started to organize the Y. C. L. and the first group I set up had just five members and now it has 12 members. I have six groups having 12 and 14 in them. Of course, we have hard times. But we're not to be discouraged by our extra work on Saturdays, Sundays, or holidays.

Sheriff Murders CCC Boy in Cold Blood at Shady Camp 2

Entire Camp Storms Court House; Demands the Death Penalty for Murderer of Buddy; Forced Back by Camp Officials

MEMA, Arkansas.—Shortly before 10 o'clock Saturday night, May 12, 1934, Walter Parker, a young worker from Joplin, Missouri, was shot at C.C.C. Shady Camp 2, near Memph, Ark. was shot to death by Sheriff, game warden, at one time chief of police and at the time of the shooting acting C.C.C. warden. The murder occurred on the driveway of Janssen Park, Memph, Arkansas. Testimony offered in the preliminary hearing Monday morning showed that Officer Hunsdale had first spotted a trio of C.C.C. youths near the junction of the entrance driveway and the circle and, believing that one of the boys was under the influence of liquor, had placed the youth under arrest. At this according to the sheriff, the youth started to run away and the officer fired.

Former CCC Youth Describes Miserable Camp Conditions

By a Former CCC Youth

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—I was in the C.C.C. camp for 10 months. The conditions were terrible. We had no money, no food, no clothes. We were treated like animals. The guards were brutal. We were never allowed to see our families. We were never allowed to read or write. We were never allowed to talk to each other. We were never allowed to think for ourselves. We were never allowed to be human.

Extra Work Piled On Youth In C.C.C. Camp, N. 54, N. Y.

TOMPKINS CORNERS, N. Y.—Conditions in C.C.C. Camp No. 54 are getting steadily worse. The food that the boys used to get was unbearable until they went on strike. It improved for a while but it is now in danger of getting worse again.

Declare Martial Law Against CCC Youth in Tenn., Who Struck

YNN, Tenn.—Out of the 200 young workers in the C.C.C. camp 14, company 1211 here, 100 have been ordered to get away with these conditions because the boys are unorganized. The thing that is worse is that Nelson and Nelson met is that some fine day the boys will organize and demand their regular labor.

ARMY RATIONS

by Dan Rico

HUNTINGDON, L. I.—Forty C. C. boys who had been in the camp for some time were poisoned by rotten and decayed food served at mess last night. The boys who were poisoned are in the Huntington Hospital at the point of death. Although camp officials tried to keep the incident secret, the news leaked out when four of the boys were removed to the hospital.

40 CCC Youths Are Poisoned by Meals Served in Camp

Officials at First Did Not Give Medical Aid To Stricken Boys

In an attempt to smother the indignation against the poisoning of the boys by the rotten food, camp officials and health officers have offered the camp closed to visitors. Officials at the Huntington Hospital in order to allow for an investigation. Actually it is an attempt to prevent publicity and to keep the conditions at the camp before the officials have had a chance to build up a reputation for themselves. The boys into refusing to tell the actual cause of the poisoning.

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NEWS ITEM: Right C. C. C. boys were poisoned by rotten food served to them in the Camps.

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Psychology, we are taught, is the science of how human beings behave under different conditions, that is, how they react to different stimuli. . . and when, and what, different people, we all know, behave differently under the same conditions. This is accounted for, as we are taught, by their different environment, education, which is a part of environment, and their intelligence. Intelligence is something that no teacher will define. Some say it is the ability to learn, others that it is the speed with which you learn, still others say it is a combination of both, and so forth, and so on.

In spite of the fact, however, that they don't have any clear idea of what this thing called intelligence is, they don't hesitate for a moment before they tell you who is intelligent, who isn't, and even who is more intelligent and who is less intelligent than so-called normal.

Even here our educators stand at the service of capitalism, and they help the bosses in their important task of splitting the working class. If you prepare for what is called the teaching profession, you are taught that Negroes took to mention native Americans, Indians, etc. are hostilely inclined to whites. They are not satisfied with only saying so, they produce proof to show that this is the proof. An intelligence test is made up of and "standardized" by giving it to a large number of children within a certain locality, say, Boston or Paris, and the questions so adjusted that the majority of the children will obtain a certain number of correct answers.

Now these tests, containing questions that a city child will naturally know, (just as you and I know the names of the planets) in the Sahara desert has no idea of a subway even though he may be a more intelligent than you and I. It is then given to a Southern Negro child that has lived all his life in a plantation, and naturally, there are a lot of things he will not know, and so fall below the mark." This is done so that Negroes are an inferior race. But it happens to be true that a Southern white child living under the same conditions will fall below, too; and that a Negro child brought up in the North where he gets more of an education makes out quite well on such a test. But that's of no interest to our educators. And you want to pass the examination for a teachers' license, you know that Negroes are an inferior race.

The bosses stop nowhere—profit is their god, and they will go to any lengths to keep the capitalists educators are their faithful lackeys.

Young Striker Killed In Socialist Milwaukee

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brought into the city by the Electric Co. have been attacking the strikers and the police. Beyond issuing a mild statement "disapproving" of the electric company's actions, the Mayor has done nothing to prevent the vicious attacks on the strikers by the police and the thugs in the pay of the Electric Co.

Hundreds of rank and file members of the Young People's Socialist League and the Socialist Party are on the picket line and are being arrested by the police. The Mayor has been so far that he has taken control as mayor of the city, to banter the heads of the workers demanding a living wage.

STREET MEETING

By ESTHER MACOY
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"Youth of the Happy Land"

"Youth of the Happy Land" by Lillian Andrews, Published by Youth Publishers, Price: \$5.00

Reviewed by M. WEISS

At long last there is a pamphlet on the youth of the happy land, the youth of the Soviet Union. For many years, the absence of such a pamphlet has seriously hindered the youth in the United States from getting a real picture of the lot of the youth in the Soviet Union.

In this excellent pamphlet, written in a simple yet comprehensively, the glorious achievements and the glorious prospects of the Soviet youth are presented in such rich detail that the mere reading of the pamphlet should win hundreds of young workers for the struggle to create a happy land, a Soviet America, in the United States.

Powerful Argument for a Soviet America

The average American youth worker, upon reading this pamphlet, will surely feel that he has been, and is being, cheated of everything which life really has to offer the youth—health, happiness, creative work, collective effort, a bright future—by the continued rule of the boss class. Every single one of the 44 pages is a powerful argument for the proletarian revolution, for the struggle for Soviet power, for the creation of the youth of the United States.

The author takes the reader on a trip of the Soviet Union, through Kerch, Moscow, the city of Gorky, Magnitogorsk, Siberia. And every new city and region that is explored unfolds a magic story of industrial giants, unprecedented achievements in whose creation the youth of the happy land played a major role.

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KAZANLIN - A political prisoner named Otnar, who recently escaped from his prison at Olenitski after struggling the chief guard was recaptured near Dresden. One of the two prisoners whom he released on his way out had been wounded, it was announced.

Children at Play in the Soviet Union

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The children of the Soviet Union are enjoying a summer of carefree play in the parks and playgrounds of their cities. The government has provided for the well-being of its young citizens, ensuring that they have access to clean air, green spaces, and recreational facilities. This is a testament to the Soviet Union's commitment to the welfare of its people, especially its youth.

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The children of Cuba are struggling to obtain food for their families. The government has failed to provide adequate support, leaving many families in poverty. The children are taking to the streets to demand food and better living conditions. This is a stark contrast to the Soviet Union, where the state ensures that all citizens have access to basic necessities.

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Two Large Pioneer Cities Accommodating 1,000 Children Each To Be Built
MOSCOW, U.S.S.R. - Approximately two million Soviet Pioneers are being sent to summer camps and sanatoriums for their summer vacation. These camps are being built in beautiful locations across the Soviet Union. The government is investing heavily in these camps to ensure that all young citizens have a healthy and enjoyable summer. Two large pioneer cities are being built, each accommodating 1,000 children. These cities will have all the amenities a child could desire, from clean air and green spaces to recreational facilities and nutritious food.

Another international camp is being built in the Caucasus region, near Tiflis. This camp will accommodate 1,000 children from various parts of the Soviet Union. The government is committed to providing the best possible conditions for these young citizens, ensuring they have a healthy and enjoyable summer.

The model Pioneer camp in Artek, Crimea, will accommodate 1,000 children. This camp has been built on a beautiful beach with clean air and green spaces. The children will have access to all the amenities they need for a healthy and enjoyable summer. The government is investing heavily in these camps to ensure that all young citizens have a healthy and enjoyable summer.

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5000 Attend Opening of YCL Seventh National Convention

NEW YORK—Almost five thousand young workers and students gathered at the St. Nicholas Arena on Friday, June 22, and made the nation's largest youth convention delegates assembled at the opening session of the Seventh National Convention of the Young Communist League.

The meeting was opened with the singing of the Internationale and other songs. Many young workers and students, many of whom were new to the Y.C.L., were present. In clear, straight-forward language, G. L. Green, National Secretary of the Young Communist League, laid down the basis of our revolutionary program.

He traced the development of the last three years since the sixth national convention. "For the movement of the revolutionary youth," he stated, "the past three years were years of greatest importance, years crowded with important events which were straining at the leash."

"Our convention meets at a very important time. A new generation has grown to manhood in the form of newspapers from left to right, from the balcony, and the form of youth workers and students stand with great fervor, the Internationale.

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Cooper Reports on Work of YCL In Trade Union Field

NEW YORK—The 7th National Convention of the Young Communist League held a special report on the trade union activity of the Y.C.L. by Louis Cooper, National Secretary of the Y.C.L. This report Comrade Cooper dealt with the experiences and lessons in our trade union work, especially the basic industries such as steel, mining and marine.

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Credential Report Gives information On Delegates

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In discussing the weaknesses of our trade union work, Comrade Cooper showed that the major shortcoming was the failure to build up a strong Y.C.L. in the Federation of Labor. This, he pointed out, was the major reason for our trade union work, especially the basic industries where the A. F. of L. unions are the dominant force.

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Chinese Young Communists Show Marvels of Heroism in Battles

By LO-PIN
The Young Communist League of China, through heroic personal leadership, carries on important political and educational work in the Red Army as well as in the mass organizations controlled by the League. The League members show that they lead the way in all ways first, not only in the reading rooms, clubs and study circles, but also as far as heroism on the battlefield is concerned, and in the maintenance of the iron discipline in the Red Army.

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"Young Worker" to Become Weekly by Int'l Youth Day

THE Seventh National Convention of the Young Communist League unanimously approved the task of transforming the "Young Worker" into a weekly by International Youth Day, September 9th and 10th of this year. It was decided that all units shall keep 50 per cent of dues money starting from August 1. Detailed instructions will be sent soon.

F. D. Moves To Stop Dockers' Strike

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Making renewed efforts to break the strike of the longshoremen which is entering its eighth week, President Roosevelt has just increased the membership of the "Arbitration Board" with several more experienced strike-breakers.

On the question of literature, elsewhere in this issue you will see write-ups and reviews of the two new pamphlets which have just come off the press: "Youth of the Happy Land," a pamphlet which every League member ought to be proud to sell in all the young workers' circles and street parties, many illustrations. Every young worker who reads this pamphlet will want to know how to make a happy land here in the U. S. Every District, Section and Unit must spread it widely. There will be a large order for this pamphlet.

Now there is another new pamphlet, just off the press which every single Y.C.L. member in the country should read. It is the speech of the Chairman of the Young Communist League, Louis Cooper, at the 7th National Convention. Young Communists on the Path to Soviet Power. Here is a pamphlet which will be of great value to us in carrying out our work in the country. It is a pamphlet which will be of great value to us in carrying out our work in the country.

Japanese Plane Explodes

HEIKING, Japan.—Two Japanese officers were killed Tuesday and their airplane blown to bits when a bomb exploded as they made a hard landing. The bombs were, presumably, merely carried for the ride as there is no official bombing carried on.

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Attention, All Y. C. L. Units and Sections

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AMKINO's First American Show!

IN THE LAND OF THE SOVIETS—1934
See and Hear
MAY DAY CELEBRATION IN MOSCOW
The film shows the May Day celebration in Moscow, 1934. It is a magnificent picture of the workers' struggle and the triumph of the revolution.

See How the Soviets March Over! Ever Onward!

ACME THEATRE 14th STREET and UNION SQUARE
FOR FUN CAMP FOR REST
NITCADAIGET
Every Winter Comfort—Sports—Best Food—50¢ Steam Heated Rooms—Rate \$14 Weekly, \$2.50 Day
Cars Leave 10:30 am. Daily, from 2300 Bronx Park East
Reduced Week-End Fares. Estab. Box 1-6400

BEN'S SANDWICH SHOP
A. & P. Shoe Repair Shop
The employees of this shop are members of the Shoe Repair Department of the United Bio and Leather Workers Union

CRISIS BLASTS PREMIER'S OBSTINACY
OTTAWA, Canada.—Although Premier Bennett has boasted that his policies enabled Canada to resist the economic crisis better than other countries, the crisis struck down industrial production nearly 50 per cent as compared with less than 10 per cent in Britain. Canadian export trade fell 57 per cent as compared with 37 per cent in England.

CCC FRAME-UP FALLS
SARANAC LAKE, N. Y.—After whipping up a frenzy of Lynch sentiment in the town of Saranac Lake, Thomas Showers, 27 year old CCC worker in connection with the killing of a 14 year old school girl, was sentenced to life in prison. Authorities retried his first version that the girl had been raped and subsequently murdered by Showers. He was sentenced to life in prison and by means of revolutionary competition and shock work have mobilized vast masses for the rapid completion of the building and grain gathering campaigns.

It must be especially pointed out that the Chinese Y.C.L. has learned their methods of work from the Y.C.L. of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Under the leadership of the Young Communist International they have become the vanguard of the Chinese workers and peasant youth.

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Many Clubs Enter Track and Field Meet in New York

To Be Held July 15-18 at Macombs Dam Park; Auspices of I. S. U.

NEW YORK—Many clubs have entered the New York final preparatory track and field meet for the World Sport Congress Against War and Fascism to be held at Paris, Aug. 11 to 15. The meet will be held on July 15 at Macombs Dam Park in New York.

The New York Youth Committee of the American League Against War and Fascism, meeting at a special conference on June 21, unanimously endorsed the campaign to send four athletes from New York to the great sport meet at Paris, and to urge its organizations to enter the campaign individually.

They also decided to support the preparatory meet on July 15, and to arrange a mass street run for the freedom of Ernst Thaelmann on or about July 8.

The boys have been arranged for July 14 and 15 to raise money for the sending of the American delegation to Paris, and to send-off party for the entire national delegation on July 20.

When Klick Didn't Click

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Children Show Prowess in N.Y. Track and Field Meet

Prospect Workers 11 Wins Pk. Title Defeats Gravesend 11 In Fast Soccer Match

NEW YORK—More than 150 young pioneers coming from every section of the city, took to Macombs Dam Park on July 16 to exhibit their athletic prowess before a galaxy of cheering spectators who jammed the stands and lined the bridge overhead.

Included in the events were dash-relays, waltz, jumps, and potato races, the latter proving by far the most exciting and entertaining spectacle of the day's program.

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Lookin' Em Over

Under the auspices of a Unity Committee of European sportsmen, a great World Sports Congress and Athletic Meet Against War and Fascism is to be held in Paris, August 11 to 15. This event has as its objective the enlisting of the sportsmen of the world in the struggle against war and fascism.

The Unity Committee arranging the meet has received the endorsement and support of the World Youth Committee Against War and Fascism. In the United States the campaign, initiated by the Labor Sports' Union of America, has also received the wholehearted support of the Youth Section of the American League Against War and Fascism.

Sport organizations have played an important part in militarization of the youth. When war is declared the members of these organizations are the first to be sent to face the gas, bombs, bullets, and all the attendant horrors of warfare. In Europe today most of the officially recognized sport organizations are directly under the jurisdiction of the war ministries. This is true in "democratic" France, as well as in fascist Italy. In other countries, the official athletic organizations receive a direct subsidy from the war department, provided for in the budgetary appropriations made by these departments, so that the war ministries can exercise control over sportsmen. These sport organizations are avowedly part of the militarization program of these countries.



athletes have been used as tools and thugs.

In the struggle against fascism, therefore, as well as against militarism, it is important to win the support of the youth in sport organizations.

In the course of the campaign for the World Sport Meet at Paris many conferences and preparatory athletic meets are being arranged in various parts of the country. The Unity Committee for the campaign urges all sportsmen to participate in these events, and to join in the struggle against war in which they will be the first to suffer, and against the savage rule of fascism, established in many European countries, and rapidly making headway in the United States. A strong delegation of sportsmen to the great World Sport Congress and Athletic Meet Against War and Fascism at Paris will strengthen the fight against militarization and fascism of the American sport organizations.

The German sport leaders under the Nazis admit that the German official athletic body was in a state of collapse before Hitler took power. In this country, through the formation of the National Athletic League, the youth, through the activities of the League of various local sport groups, are being organized against working class struggles. In several strikes during the past several months school and club...

FORWARD TO THE WORLD SPORT MEET AGAINST WAR AND FASCISM PARIS, AUGUST 11-15

First Inter-City Baseball Games Played by Moscow 9

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R.—After two years of exhibition games, the Moscow Radio Workers' Club has been selected to represent our country in the Soviet inter-city baseball tournament.

The tournament is being held in Moscow, held its first inter-city game June 6th at the Moscow Institute of Physical Culture stadium defeating the Gorki Auto Plant nine to six.

This was the first inter-city game ever to be played in the Soviet Union. A crowd of about 200, including baseball-minded foreign residents working in the Soviet capital, turned out for the match.

Arnold Predin, a steamfitter from Boston, held the Gorki team by for six innings during which time he allowed but one run.

Moscow Nine Goes on Batting Nine

The Moscow nine scored in every inning but the sixth, going on a rampage in the eighth inning when eight singles coupled with three outs cut down runs scored.

The team scored runs in the seventh and eighth in ninth.

Stravitsky and Shapovalov, two doubles and two triples apiece, led...

Radio Workers Hold Unity Conference to Prepare Struggle

manufacturers are already taking steps to break the track and file control of the union by firing shop committee members. Wagon, Judich and Goldstein. Other active members in the shop are also being fired and discriminated against. Although this case has been referred...

75 Athletes Take Part in Syracuse Track and Field Meet; Heavy Rain

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—More than 75 athletes took part at the track and field meet held here at the Syracuse State Athletic Club on July 1.

Intermittent showers interrupted the meet and part of the sports program was non-completed. Rochester, Syracuse and Buffalo were the cities represented at the meet.

100 Yard Dash—Won by O. Demetriy, 1:10.50. 2nd, W. Smith, 1:11.50. 3rd, R. Williams, 1:12.50. 4th, G. DeLeonardis, 1:13.50. 5th, J. K. Williams, 1:14.50.

200 Yard Dash—Won by L. Zyba, 2:35.00. 2nd, H. Smith, 2:40.00. 3rd, M. Williams, 2:45.00. 4th, J. K. Williams, 2:50.00. 5th, G. DeLeonardis, 2:55.00.

400 Yard Dash—Won by L. Zyba, 5:30.00. 2nd, H. Smith, 5:40.00. 3rd, M. Williams, 5:50.00. 4th, J. K. Williams, 6:00.00. 5th, G. DeLeonardis, 6:10.00.

800 Yard Dash—Won by L. Zyba, 11:30.00. 2nd, H. Smith, 11:40.00. 3rd, M. Williams, 11:50.00. 4th, J. K. Williams, 12:00.00. 5th, G. DeLeonardis, 12:10.00.

1600 Yard Dash—Won by L. Zyba, 23:30.00. 2nd, H. Smith, 23:40.00. 3rd, M. Williams, 23:50.00. 4th, J. K. Williams, 24:00.00. 5th, G. DeLeonardis, 24:10.00.

FIGHT AGAINST FASCISM AND IMPERIALISM WAR!

TO THE N.R.A. Exhibition Board, two weeks have passed but the workers are still out. This clearly shows that the conference of Radio Workers' Union held last week was a sham. We have no confidence in the N.R.A., will the re-organization of the workers be won. The board for the unified front, as worked out by the conference, was:

- 1) United action in the drawing out and presentation of demands.
- 2) Joint shop committees and cooperation with the U.M.W. according to election on a department scale regardless of organization and out from the shop.
- 3) To abide by the decision of the majority of the workers in a union but regardless of anyone's attitude.
- 4) To draw up a uniform wage scale and demands.

3 Frisco Guardsmen Refuse to Shoot Strikers Demonstrate Against Boss War Aug. 1

20 Years Since Outbreak Of the World War

Prepare for Second U.S. Congress Against War and Fascism in Chi.

NEW YORK—Preparations are going on throughout the country to make August First a day of real struggle against the preparations for war. Reports are being made from Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Boston and other cities telling of the plans for mobilizing the youth and adult workers for tremendous displays of the mass sentiment against war.

All organizations are joining in these preparations, which were initiated by the Young Communist League and the Communist Party of the United States. The demonstrations are expected to be the largest ever held in this country.

The American League Against War and Fascism is calling an anti-war demonstration on August 4th, the actual date of the outbreak of the last war. The Young Communist League is urging the support of this demonstration as well as the demonstration on August first.

The August 1st and 4th demonstrations will be high points in mobilizing the youth for the coming Second United States Youth Congress Against War and Fascism which will be held in Chicago this September. Already many organizations are preparing...

POISONED BY food, 90 C.C.C. boys are in Washington government hospital.



FIGHT for Thaelmann Grows; German Nazis Panicky As Unrest in Hitler Youth Rises

NEW YORK—The flood of demands for the immediate release of Ernst Thaelmann leader of the Communist Party of Germany is mounting daily. The German Consulate here is constantly picketed every Tuesday by members of various youth organizations demanding the release of Thaelmann and all other political prisoners.

Hundreds of resolutions are being adopted by every meeting of young workers and hundreds of telegrams of cables to Hitler are being sent every week.

500 YOUNG WORKERS MARCH IN MARCHES

NEW YORK—Five hundred young workers marched through Manhattan on July 17th, protesting the arrest of Ernst Thaelmann and demanding his release.

The leaders of the Catholic Youth are stilling the hatred of the members of that organization for Hitler for their own political ends. Seeking...

CCC Officer Killed; Four Youth Held

POTEAU Okla.—Four C.C.C. youth are being held in jail here in connection with the fatal shooting of Lieutenant James L. Gatlin of the Pine Valley C.C.C. camp.

According to dispatches in the capitalist newspapers, Wallace McCullough is being held for the murder of the other three youth, James and Mochelie Baldrige and Mark Husk are held as accessories.

The newspapers have suppressed the actual story of the event, according to the four C.C.C. youth. They give only the version of the police officers, according to which Lieutenant Gatlin attempted to quell the C.C.C. boys, who were reported to have been drinking.

It is admitted even by the police that Lieutenant Gatlin fired on the unarmed boys, wounding McCullough. There is considerable doubt, however, without provocation on the unarmed boys, wounding McCullough. There is considerable doubt, however, without provocation on the unarmed boys, wounding McCullough. There is considerable doubt, however, without provocation on the unarmed boys, wounding McCullough.

Urge Militia To Turn Down Strike Duty

Arrested While Making Speech to Men Inside Nat'l Guard Armory

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—National Guardsmen called out here in order to break the heroic strike of the mariner workers on the West Coast, have in many cases rested and refused to be used as 'bones' against their fellow workers.

Dick Duran, member of the 25th Field Artillery, was caught trying his fellow-guardians to refuse to fight the strikers, arrested, and then honorably discharged. Two members of the National Guard made speeches to 1,700 Guardsmen right in their armory, telling them to refuse to go on strike duty. They were immediately placed under arrest.

The sentiment for general strike in the marine industry, in honor of the strike of the 20,000 marine transport workers in Prisco, is spreading. Two members of the National Guard made speeches to 1,700 Guardsmen right in their armory, telling them to refuse to go on strike duty. They were immediately placed under arrest.

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50,000 Out in Cuba On General Strike

Demands Release of 126 Political Prisoners

HAVANA, Cuba—Over 50,000 workers, thousands of their youth, answered the general strike in the Cuban National Confederation of Labor, demanding the release of 126 political prisoners, many of whom are seriously ill in the Mendota forties.

Severe fighting took place in various sections of Havana when police clashed with strikers. Four street cars smashed with seats were badly damaged by fire. Newspaper reporters, linotype operators on four newspapers, joined the strike along with the workers on a number of bus lines and taxicabs. Many factories were shut down by the strike.

One cab car conductor, Quintero Gutierrez was killed today when he threatened strikers with a revolver.

The political prisoners went on a hunger strike over one week ago in protest against their treatment and food. The Mendota government, which had arrested a score of A.B.C. officers, was treating the pro-machado prisoners with sick goods.

Buckley and Shapiro, with two revolutionary political prisoners.

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Need \$15,000 Bail For Ang. Herndon

Rush Funds At Once to Int'l Labor Defense

NEW YORK—\$15,000 must be raised immediately in cash and Liberty Bonds by the I. L. D. to provide bail for Ang. Herndon, seriously ill in Fulton Towers jail, Atlanta, Georgia. Despite the fact that the appeal against the frame-up verdict of 18 to 20 years on the chain gang is still pending, Herndon will soon be sent to the chain gang unless the money is raised within the next week.

The sum of \$10,000 was received last week by the I. L. D. from a small Negro congregation (less than 500 members) located at St. Charles, Coatsville, Pa.

"With deep appreciation for the good work you are doing for the cause of human justice, you find a check for the small sum of ten quid (\$10.00) reads the letter received from the Georgia Congregation. Funds should be rushed at once to the International Labor Defense, Room 412, 109 E. 11th Street, New York. Out of town organizations and individuals are urged to wire their contributions. Young workers, Negro and white, should rally everywhere to the support of young Ang. Herndon. Herndon's certain death for leading a demonstration of unemployed to secure relief in Atlanta in January 1932.

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New York, Boston Set Quotas in Drive For 35,000 "Young Worker" Readers

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Demonstrate Aug. 1st Against Bosses War and Fascism

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top to elect delegates to this historic Congress.

LOS ANGELES YOUTH IN ANTI-WAR ENCAMPMENT
LOS ANGELES, Cal. — Three hundred young workers and students attended the anti-fascist encampment called by the Youth Section of the American League Against War and Fascism for July 4.

The program of the day included discussion circles, anti-fascist drills and marches.

PREPARE FOR THE WOMEN'S CONFERENCE

NEW YORK — The date for the International Women's Conference Against War and Fascism has been postponed from July 28 to 30th August 4 to 7. This will allow all the sections involved in the campaign an additional week of preparation for the conference which will be held in Paris.

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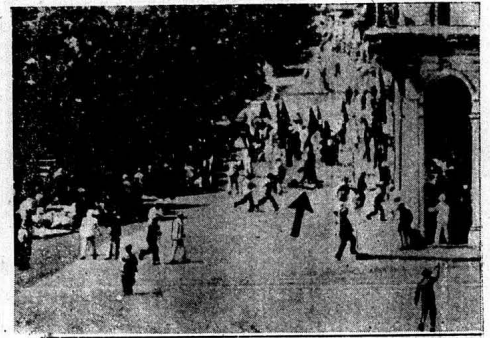
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HAVE YOU READ THESE?

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"Free Anglo Herndon" by Lillian Andrews
"Young Communists and the Path to Soviet Power" by the report of Comrade Chemenov...

Scene from Bloody Fighting at ABC Concentration in Cuba



Arrow marks the spot where one worker was murdered during the fighting which took place at the recent fascist concentration in Cuba. The workers there are now out solidly in a general strike to release 124 political prisoners.

Guardsmen Refuse To Help Break the Frisco Strike

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along the seamen for strike action. Reins of Murderous Terror
The strike in Frisco has now entered its third month. The reign of terror let loose by the bosses has already taken a toll of two lives, besides severely injuring a large number of other workers.

"BROKEN SHOES"

The workers' children join in the struggles of their fathers... "BROKEN SHOES" is a play...

Fight for Ernst Thaelmann Grows In Many Cities

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Communist League the demonstration continued for hours despite the sweltering heat. Many leaders of the revolutionary youth spoke at the meetings which followed and preceded the march.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN MEET DEBANDÉ THAELMANN'S RELEASE

NEW YORK — Over fifteen thousand workers assembled in Madison Square Garden demanded the release of Ernst Thaelmann...

Farm Strike Ends; Main Demands Won By the Workers

BRIDGEVILLE, N. J. — Under the leadership of the Agricultural and Cannery Workers International Union, three hundred workers, Negro and white, with many child laborers among them, went out on strike at the Seabrook Farm, here.

BROOKLYN HITLERIES GREET ANTI-FASCIST DEMONSTRATIONS

More than 100 deputized thugs, local cops demanding the immediate release of Ernst Thaelmann...

CHICAGO Y. C. L. IS ACTIVE

CHICAGO, Ill. — Over 1,000 "Free Thaelmann" posters have been distributed at various spots by the Y.C.L. here.

HORLICK STRIKE WON

What were the talks of the Young Communist League in such a strike which occurs in a basic war industry? Not long to take part in the strike, but on the picket line...

Messenger Boys in Victorious Fight To Win Jobs Back

Fired By Company for Organizing Youth in Militant Union

NEW YORK — An N. R. A. board hearing to take up the cases of the three fired members of the Pittsburgh Messenger Boys...

Young Yukon Miners Act As Night Riders in Coalfields

BY TONY MENRICKS
PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Nightriders are not new to the coal fields. They are not new to this country. In the days of the Pit-Knox Klan...

THE Y. C. L. IN THE BUFFALO AIRCRAFT STRIKE

BY JIM WEST
The recent strike of 2,300 aircraft workers in Buffalo for higher wages and against breaking of agreement with the union by Curtiss and Consolidated companies...

Boys, Girls!

The vacation time is fast approaching and the Young Communist League has a special appeal for its members...

Messenger Boys Picket Offices

NEW YORK — The Messenger Boys picketed the offices of the N. R. A. and the Pittsburgh Courier...

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The Frisco Strike

This heroic struggle of the West Coast maritime workers has become a testing of determination and enthusiasm among every section of the working class. Not in many years has there been so stubbornly fought a battle against the combined forces of the capitalists.

The strike has the deepest political significance because it embraces not only the elements of a purely economic struggle but all the elements of political struggle. The maritime workers are fighting not simply against a group of the most powerful capitalists in the country, but against the elements—both against the local, state and federal governments. In the white heat of struggle the maritime workers, and with them the workers as a government of the capitalists, protecting their profits with all the armed forces at its disposal. This is the first time in the history of the national guard and the threat of federal troops.

The strike is further significant in that it shows the unmistakable trend of the working class from the unfolding of one isolated strike into a general strike. Only the treacherous back-labouring tricks of the American Federation of Labor leaders have so far prevented this. The general strike of the strike from maturing. Toward this end, every resource of the strikers must be strained. In the general strike has become for the West Coast workers. To place even a drop of reliance in the Arbitration Board, appointed by Roosevelt, means instantaneous defeat because the Arbitration Board has been created for the express purpose of defeating the strike in the almost possible manner.

The strike is also outstanding in that it is being conducted in the broadest possible front. The Communists have won an undisputed position as part of the strike. They have real unemployed masses to follow the policies of the Communists despite the most rabid attacks of the bosses and their agencies.

In this situation the Young Communists on the West Coast have a heavy responsibility to the entire working-class youth. They must come forward boldly in the broadest possible front, the maritime workers. In the course of the struggle itself, they must bring forward with equal boldness the masses of the unemployed and the Communist League. The capitalists have uncovered their program and punctuated it with rifle and revolver fire. Our task is to raise the political understanding of the maritime workers, especially the youth—and there are thousands of them—to the point where they will be able to meet the struggle against the capitalist system as a whole. There is every favorable possibility for doing this. It must be done! Hundreds of the young maritime workers must be recruited into the Young Communist League!

We must be especially active among the National Guardsmen—not only those that are already on actual strike duty but those that may at any moment be called upon to do so. The strike is an example of the three National Guardsmen who refused to be used as strike-breakers and murderers of their fellow workers must be popular in every industry, not only in the West but all over the country. In every National Guard company—resolutions of protest against being used as scabs and strike-breakers should be adopted and sent to the commanding officers and the West Coast authorities. The question of refusing to respond to strike duty must be raised in the most open manner, on the drill floor, in the dressing rooms, on the way home from drill.

Hot Air-Cold Facts!

IT SEEMS no mere accident that the heat wave which afflicted the workers in the past week coincided with the opening of the Congressional election campaign on the part of the two major political parties.

Mr. Roosevelt opened the campaign for the Democratic Party with a speech on "security." After a year and a half it only, Mr. Roosevelt has come to the profound conclusion that something must be done about unemployment—that the government must establish some guarantee for the security of the working people. He has said that Mr. Roosevelt have you not instituted unemployment and social insurance for the workers in the past year and a half? Why instead have you given more than

20 Years Later--And World War Threatens Youth Again

Bosses' Propaganda Machine Working At Top Speed To Win Youth For War

BY JIM LEHRER

When on July 28, 1914, twenty years ago, the Austrian Minister delivered the declaration of war to the German government, the young men of that generation were called upon to prepare for the most barbarous manner. Every child was made to buy war savings bonds, but what was only used in gas masks. Every school was decorated with posters showing the horrible German atrocities against school history books try to tell us, but of our imperialistic policy.

The young fellows and girls of 1914 are still being misled. The young fellows who led the charge to gain new colonies first at the expense of China, then at the expense of Latin America, then in Paraguay and Bolivia in which the American Standard Oil Company and the British Royal Dutch Shell Oil Co. gained control of the oil fields of the world. They are now being misled by the propaganda machine of the bourgeoisie. They are being misled by the propaganda machine of the bourgeoisie. They are being misled by the propaganda machine of the bourgeoisie.

The young fellows of 1914, had seen a German warship heaving to anchor in the bay. They were told that it was a German warship. They were told that it was a German warship. They were told that it was a German warship.

Toward Mass Work!

THE resolution of the recently concluded National Convention of the Y.C.L. states that the bourgeoisie is the enemy of the proletariat. The bourgeoisie is the enemy of the proletariat. The bourgeoisie is the enemy of the proletariat.

Socialist Leader

Acted As Recruiting Agency During War

One of the things for which America is famous is the popularity of certain myths which have been spread far and wide among the young people of this country. One of these myths is that the Socialist Party was the recruiting agency during the war. It was the recruiting agency during the war. It was the recruiting agency during the war.

How They Did It in 1917

ALL LOYAL AMERICANS

You Stand by Your Country If War Comes?

Is A Mighty Revolutionary Factor Which Hastens Overthrow of Capitalism

BY HAVS GRANT

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Disarmament Slogan

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Preached Americanism To Y.P.S.L. Members

We have a confession of the part played by the leaders of the Socialist Party in helping send thousands of American youth to their death on the battlefields of Morgan under the slogan of being a good Socialist by being a good American.

Young Worker Study Corner

QUESTION: What is a proletarian revolution?

ANSWER: A proletarian revolution is a successful uprising of the working class, led by its conscious, politically developed vanguard, the Communist Party, and supported by various sections of the masses (such as the poor peasantry) for the purpose of overthrowing the rule of the capitalist class. It is a revolution in the land, factories, and other means of production from the landlords and capitalists, and setting up a workers' rule.

QUESTION: What are the necessary conditions for such a revolution?

ANSWER: Three conditions are necessary. They are: (1) The masses of workers, poor farmers, petty bourgeoisie, must see and understand that they cannot continue to live in the old way; that it is necessary for their very existence that a change be made in the economic system. In other words, the crisis of the capitalist system must reach the point where the system can no longer support the masses of people, and the masses must realize this. Furthermore, a majority of the working class, or at least a few of the politically active workers must fully understand the nature of the proletarian revolution and be ready to sacrifice their lives for it.

(2) The capitalist class must be so divided and disorganized as to be unable to continue to rule as before. The capitalist government must be in such a critically disorganized condition that it can no longer govern, and must be immediately replaced by a new government.

(3) There must be a strong, iron-disciplined, trained, and politically developed revolutionary working class party to guide and lead the working class in preparation for, and in the course of the revolution. This Party, the Communist Party, must be inseparable part of the working class, recognized by the majority of the workers as its vanguard, as the most advanced section of the working class.

QUESTION: What is the fundamental task of the proletarian revolution?

ANSWER: The fundamental task is the seizure of the means of production and distribution of the means of production by the working class. This includes the factories, the mills, the mines, the land, the banks, the transportation, the communication, and all other means of production and distribution. The working class must take control of these means of production and distribution, and use them for the benefit of the entire working class.

QUESTION: What is the dictatorship of the proletariat?

ANSWER: It is that form of government by which the working class, after the overthrow of the bourgeoisie and other exploited masses, rules over the bourgeoisie in order to crush its resistance. It is the political form of the proletarian revolution. It is the political form of the proletarian revolution. It is the political form of the proletarian revolution.

QUESTION: Why is the dictatorship of the proletariat necessary?

ANSWER: (1) No class gives up power willingly. Every ruling class will fight and will before it is finally defeated. After the proletariat has overthrown the rule of the capitalist class, the capitalists are not yet completely crushed. They still have many resources: their allies and lackeys among the intellectuals and professionals who must be permitted to do their part in their own technical training and knowledge; the capitalists of other countries, who will help them with supplies and money; the bourgeoisie of other countries, who will help them with supplies and money; the bourgeoisie of other countries, who will help them with supplies and money.

(2) It is therefore necessary for the proletariat to continue the struggle against the capitalists even by violent means, after it has seized power. In fact, in the case of Russia, the proletarian revolution itself was extremely peaceful, few people being killed. It was the attack upon the revolution, after the proletariat had already seized power, by the Russian capitalists supported by the capitalists of England, France, Japan, and the United States, that was bloody.

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Movies

HOMES FOR WORKERS

Engineers' figures show that at the present time it is possible to construct modern economy housing...

Such a housing program is only feasible where the workers work together for their own benefit...

In America (and for that matter in every other capitalist country) thousands of apartments stand empty...

They are crowded in tenements and in many cases are in filthy, insanitary conditions...

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The second general plan provides for the construction of 100,000 new homes for the poor...

Read the "Young Worker," the only working-class youth paper in the United States!

A BOY WENT TO WAR

By ROB HALL

"France almost 30 years ago, boy without the sign of a beard, farewell and left for the army. It was later that little people said that boys who should still be playing hockey from school or splashing about in the bath...

But the call had come, and these youngsters had no choice, they were to follow their dead father, uncles and fathers, into the Hall of the Western front...

Two of them so young that the mothers stood in the village church watching with their eyes wet and a dull, heavy ache in their hearts...

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But the boys did not move. The officers swore. They turned their backs on the boys, but five or six of them did not budge. They stood with nervous, frightened faces...

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Secret Couriers Smuggle Out German YCL Funds Appeal

Let Us Carry Out Our Pledge to Aid the Berlin District of German Y.C.L. Raise Money Now!

NEW YORK—Breed with many difficulties and faced with the danger of the Hitler axis and the chauvinistic couriers have risked their lives to smuggle out of Nazi Germany a daring appeal of the Young Communist League of Germany for material support to their struggle against the fascist murderers.

The appeal, a cry from the embattled youth of Germany for concrete evidence of proletarian internationalism, must spur the drive to raise money for the Berlin district of the German Y.C.L. This obligation, undertaken by the Y.C.L. in the United States in the early part of the year has been carried out very poorly.

"Unnumbered sacrifices are being made every day in Germany," the appeal reads in part as follows: "Under the leadership of our beloved Party, the Party of our Ernst Thälmann, the Y.C.L. of Germany works and fights to win the masses of youth to the Communist Party for a Soviet Germany."

On June 19, three young workers, Bruno Teich, Max and 25 year, were beheaded. They were numbers 39, 40 and 41—three workers of the Communist League must draw ropes for wallpaper and organize for collection of funds for the Y.C.L.

Our Reich Meier of Berlin was secretly murdered by fascists. Thousands of workers made their lives for the future of Germany in Frankfurt-am-Main, in the "Red Army" of the Reich, despite the fact that he is innocent, he is already condemned to die. He may be executed any day.

"On May First, our young Comrade Boris, Newark in Leipzig was shot. One day he received news of his death. The fascist heads had killed him because he would not betray his comrades."

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"Thousands of our comrades live illegally; thousands cooperate in the struggle against Hitler and are there delivered to the mishandling of their tormentors. But no revolution is being waged without the aid of our comrades who are doing the same for us."

"With our newspapers, leaflets and literature we must penetrate into all sections of the youth—the forced labor camps, in the factories, in the Catholic Youth, the Hitler Youth and the Sport Youth organizations. Under the leadership of our lives, we print these newspapers and distribute them."

"The German Y.C.L. sends revolutionary greetings to you across the fascist frontier."

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LEAGUE LIFE COLUMN
Proposals of Organisation and Education
Commissions of 7th Nat'l Convention

Approved by N.E.C. Bureau
Note: Those proposals contained below which apply to the Districts are to be acted upon in connection with the steps that will be taken to apply the decisions of the convention and in formulating concrete tasks.

1) In line with reaching a membership of 12,000 by January 1, 1935, every District is to work out plans for doubling the present rate of recruiting. National Bureau to send plan together with New York District to serve as guide to other districts.

20 Years Later - War Threatens the Youth Once More

1) New members of leagues should be obligatory every recruit. Each member on completion is to get stamp with signatures of unit or section organizer to indicate that recruit received preliminary training.

3) Squads of 8 to 11 members are to be formed in all units with over 10 members for the purpose of giving closer personal and political attention to every member and each new recruit. These squads are to be used for mobilizing membership on short notice without the aid of the League, and should meet each week to study the program.

6) In the next three months (by September) through the union and district committees at least 50 per cent of the districts membership shall be distributed into the mass base-controlled youth organizations and at least 5 per cent of membership shall be concentrated in militant youth organizations or assigned to build these youth organizations under the direction of the District Committee.

3) In every District where possible a system of org. instructors (3 to 5) be developed. Their main task is to aid "out of town" units for a period of three to six months, after which, over-seas, over-seas, help train cadres, etc.

THE Y. C. L. IN THE BUFFALO AIRCRAFT STRIKE

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SHOP PAPER REVIEW
First Printed Number of "Majestic Mirror" Is Excellent Paper

THE MAJESTIC MIRROR, Vol. 1, No. 1, published by the Young Communist League, New York, is an excellent paper.
Reviewed by Stewart Carhart
The "Majestic Mirror" is a very difficult paper to review—not because it is full of errors and difficult to read, but because it is so good.

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4) Every shop nucleus to have a shop paper within two months (by Y.D.). A youth paper in every Party shop in same period. Youth neighborhood papers or Y.W. supplements to be issued by every possible unit in the next 3 months based on the added income from the new dues system, every unit shall obtain an inexpensive duplicating apparatus (typewriter, etc.).

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We Want 35,000 'Young Worker' Readers by Dec.



Districts Slow in Carrying Out Convention Decisions

Only Few Report Plans and None Show Results Although Convention Is Over Two Weeks Now
The decision of the Seventh National Convention of the Y. C. L. to increase the circulation of the "Young Worker" to 35,000 and have it appear every week instead of every other week, as we have it now, is already reaching down to the Districts and has a good effect among the comrades in the work.

We call attention particularly to Detroit and Chicago. We want to hear from them immediately on their plans to change this table within the next few issues, to see what can be done to increase the circulation in their districts. We have not heard St. Louis to answer the challenge of Omaha, Neb. Are they still waiting to hear their delegate's report on the work they did for the League?

Do This Immediately To Start The Drive For 35,000 Readers!

Quotes for the different districts in the "Young Worker" drive are being sent out and will be published on this page in the next issue with a steady check from now on till our goal of 35,000 readers is achieved.

Check-Up Shows N.Y. Sections Not in 'Young Worker' Drive

Big Slump Noted After Fine Work During National Youth Day Special Sales
How the New York Sections Held the July 3rd Issue
Section 1, Downtown, 200 copies. In order to get into the drive at once the following is necessary:

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! YOU CAN'T... YOU CAN... Buy a Rolls-Royce... Pay Expenses... Buy Cigarettes... Pay Your Fare to the Beach... Get a New Shirt Or Tie... Have Your Torn Shoes Fixed... By Selling 20-30 'Young Workers' a Day!

Table with 4 columns: District, Papers, Cash, Total. Includes districts like 1. Mass, 2. Philadelphia, 3. Pittsburgh, 4. Detroit, 5. Chicago, 6. New York, 7. St. Louis, 8. Cleveland, 9. Minneapolis, 10. Milwaukee, 11. St. Paul, 12. Dallas, 13. St. Paul, 14. St. Paul, 15. St. Paul, 16. St. Paul, 17. St. Paul, 18. St. Paul, 19. St. Paul, 20. St. Paul.

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Four Delegates To Paris Sport Meet Chosen Already

All Crack Athletes and Active In All Workers' Struggles

NEW YORK.—The Inter-Michigan and Mid-West... Major Sports Union are working jointly for the sending of one delegate to the International Sport Meet and Congress Against War and Fascism.

These districts have proposed as their delegate to Paris, Hella Erickson, 21 years old, who is a member of the International Labor Defense and the Unemployment Council of Chabotin, Minnesota.

L. S. U. has chosen Manny Petcoff as its representative to the International Meet. Petcoff is about 22 years old, a knifegrade worker, member of an American Federation of Labor union.

The Bronx Hungarian Workers Club, an L. S. U. club from the Bronx, N. Y., has elected two delegates, Joe Gerschlag, his wife, and his club's soccer team, and Anna Kovacs, track and field athlete.

Paris Preparatory Meets In 2 Cities

Trophy and Awards Are To Be Given In N. Y.

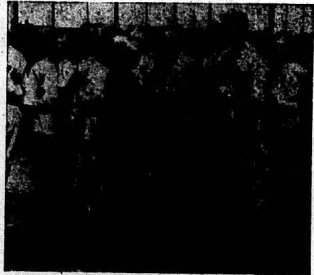
CHICAGO, Ill.—Two final preparatory track and field meets in support of the World Sport Meet in Paris, will be staged on Sunday, July 15th, one in New York and the other in Chicago. Both meets have scheduled the regular events for men and women, and the unity committee arranging the meet are expecting full lists of participants for each event.

Philly LSU Holds Two Day Sport Festival

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—A two-day sport festival was conducted by the Philadelphia district of the Labor Sports Union. The Nature Friends camp on July 17th and 18th, in support of the International Sport Meet and Congress Against War and Fascism.

After it cleared up in the afternoon a concert and mass chant workers sport was given by the Nature Friends. A speaker from the L. S. U. national office explained in detail the Paris meet. The election of a delegate to represent the district at the meet, completed the program.

Hubbel Gets Trophy



Carl Hubbel, pitcher on the Glenside club, is the most valuable player in the National League. After this he stepped into the box and fanned all of the best hitters in the American League.

Trotter 11 Takes T. Mooney Trophy

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Playing under a coaching sun in Hooper Stadium, Cleveland, the Arbelter A. C. of Detroit defeated the Prospect Workers Club of New York, 2-1, to win the Tom Mooney Trophy, emblematic of the National Workers Soccer Championship.

In the first few minutes of play, L. Kornblat of the Prospect eleven missed a difficult shot at the goal by inches. The Detroit team started some beautiful passing, from wings to center, which had the New Yorkers completely baffled.

Nat'l Labor Soccer Assn Formed

NEW YORK.—On June 30th, four labor soccer leagues affiliated to the Labor Sports Union, met at a historic conference in Cleveland and formed the National Labor Soccer Association of America. These leagues were from New York, Cleveland, Detroit, and Chicago.

Two Day Sport And Play Festival Held By Nature Friends

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Berkeley Track Meet Run Off

BERKELEY, Calif.—The second annual track meet put on by the Bay District Co-operative Amateur Sports Committee took place on July 7th and 8th in support of the American campaign for the International Sport Meet and Congress Against War and Fascism.

Lookin' Em Over

By MAC GORDON
Our German correspondent reports that he caught a suspicious-looking character snooping around his home in Berlin a few weeks back. Our bold comrade grabbed the character by the scruff of the neck (being an American citizen, he could take such liberties) and demanded to know why he was whereof the snooping.



"Shhhh," whispered the suspicious-looking one. I'm Herr Dr. Lewald, and I'm looking for a Jewish athlete, one who is quite Jewish, but not too much of an athlete. Well, since our correspondent is a sport connoisseur, he knew, of course, that the Herr Doctor was none other than the head of the German Olympic Committee. He knew also that Herr Lewald was being hunted by the big bad wolf—in the shape of Avery Brundage, President of the Amateur Athletic Union of the U. S. A., who is coming across the ocean to see that German Jews are given the privilege of competing for the German Olympic team.

Our comrade was well beyond being interested in those things. He also admitted confidentially that he did say anything about the fact that Jews were not allowed to use the municipal sport facilities, or were prohibited from joining the existing athletic clubs. And furthermore, he didn't mention the crushing of the great labor and independent sport bodies. But then, he said, as if to excuse himself, the International Olympic Committee has been interested in those things. He was right, at that.

Our correspondent again assured that he had no interest in those things. He was right, at that. Now, after he got the I. O. C., including the American Olympic Committee, he had to pretend to forget it all and to preserve the status quo, the A. U. of the U. S. A. gets up the bid, just and continues to howl about Jews not being permitted to compete for the Olympic team in 1936.

But Herr Lewald was far from amused. Experience with these Jews has shown him to be a very shrewd man. He related what he had had no difficulty in getting the International Olympic Committee, including the American delegation, to forget about transferring the 1936 Games from Berlin to another city in some other nation entirely.

He had done this with a stroke of his pen, by the simple medium of issuing a statement. Of course, he had to maintain in his statement that if Jews did not happen to be on the German Olympic team in 1936, it was only their fault. After all, there were only three players.

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Marine Strike Solid Despite AFL Treachery

BULLFIGHT
SAN FRANCISCO.—Despite arrest of a number of leadership members of the Y. C. L. all units are functioning. During the strike, mail outlets met almost every two days. The Y. C. L. has in the past few days issued one leaflet explaining the meaning of the anti-Communist drive; besides a special bulletin for the youth called "Shoreline News." A special "Young Worker" supplement "Mailing prepared which will summarize the events on the West Coast. All units are leaving special bulletins giving news flashes to counter the yellow capitalist press.

Italy Masses Troops Along Its Frontier

NEW YORK.—Press despatches from Italy have rushed 70,000 troops to the Austro-Italian border ready for instantaneous invasion if the Nazis are victorious. The Yugoslav army also reported to have been mobilized at the border in readiness for action. The governments of England, France and Italy are said to be considering transmission of extremely sharp diplomatic notes to the German government.

Martial Law Rules in Many Austrian Cities as Fight Continues

VIENNA.—The danger of outbreak of world war loomed high Monday morning between 50,000 and 100,000 Italian troops on the Italo-Austrian border following the resignation of Chancellor Dollfus, fascist dictator of Austria, by the course of a push which the Austrian government was withdrawing.

Issue Voluntary Stamp Assessment To Collect Funds for German YCL

NEW YORK.—The National Committee of the Young Communist League has printed a number of voluntary assessment stamps for the Berlin District of the Y.C.L. The stamps are in three colors and bear the inscription: "Solidarity, Y.C.L. of Germany." The yellow stamps cost two cents, green five cents and blue twenty cents. In addition it appeals for funds for all available sources to be raised to the National Committee immediately.

General Strike in Stockyards Looms

CHICAGO, Ill.—A general stockyards strike will go into effect in 1000 stock-brokers in the Union Stockyards officials are immediately discharged. This was the declaration made by strike leaders as Federal and state officials rushed to prevent preparations for all-out "striation."

YCL Issues A United Front Call To YPSL

NEW YORK.—In an open letter, printed in the special issue of the Young Worker last week, and sent to the Young People's Socialist League, the National Committee of the Young Communist League of the U. S. proposed the formation of a united front in the struggle against war and fascism. Eight points are proposed to the Y.P.S.L. upon which joint action should be organized. They are: (1) Against war and fascism. To hold joint mass meetings on August 1st, 20th anniversary of the World War. To also hold joint youth anti-war demonstrations on September 1, 19th International.

19 Yr. Girl Chosen Delegate to Women's Congress Against War

NEW YORK.—Marya Lewandowska, 19-year-old Chicago stockyards worker who has been earning living since she was 15, was elected as a mass conference representative of a 22,000 Chicago women to go to the Women's Congress Against War and Fascism in Paris on August 4 and 5. After the Congress she will travel with the International Youth Delegation into Germany to see Ernst Thaelmann and demand a cessation of arms release from the Nazi dungeons.

Martial Law Faces Striking Drivers

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The Minneapolis truck strikers faced martial law and military control of the city as the government authorities, with the aid of the Reverend Francis X. Roosevelt minister, prepared to announce their second strike by open brutal force. The truck drivers came out on strike a second time when they saw that the agreement that had been signed at the end of the first strike had been for the benefit of the bosses. Their leaders, among which are some Trotskyites, had convinced them that the agreement was a victory for them. When strike pickets tried to stop trucks, they were soundly about eight. This has aroused great resentment among the workers who are demanding the removal of Police Chief Johannes. The answer of Mayor Baldrige, driving trucks, is that demand is to call in 300 National Guardsmen, including rifle companies, to split the strike, and a gas warfare unit, all trained for street riot duty. These unemployed workers have struck in support of the truck drivers and also their own demands: these workers are out 100 per cent. The Trotskyite leaders are trying to split the strike by organizing the relief workers by organizing a new relief organization and rejecting Communist aid. Three of them were acquitted.

Only 3 Issues Left Before the "Young Worker" Starts To Appear As A Weekly Paper! Speed Up the Drive!

WITHIN 48 hours after it came off press, 10,000 copies of a special publication. In such a situation, the action of the Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh branches of the Young Worker is of great importance. This mass sale in such a short period of time was made possible by the active work of the Young League in New York to act as Red Builders during the strike situation.

Here Are The Quotas For "Young Worker" Drive; Now Let's Go!

Table with 2 columns: Quota, Sale. Lists various cities and their respective quotas and sales figures for the Young Worker drive.

FRUITS it is clear that (1) the quota of 10,000 which the N. Y. district set itself in the drive up to the end of the strike has been surpassed and (2) that an efficient corps of Red Builders will put the Young Worker over the top in every district.

While many thousands of cattle were on their way here from the drought stricken areas, they were shipped to Tennessee for pasturage or slaughter. News of the strike held up cattle shipments in many mid-western states. If we cannot pay off any appreciable amount, it may be necessary to suspend publication.

Herndon's Life Depends On Raising Bail Money

Few Days Are Left To Raise \$15,000 Bond

Every Day In Jail Puts Life of Negro Youth in Greater Danger

NEW YORK—As the Young Worker goes to press only five more days are left to raise the necessary money to secure Herndon from death on the charge. This brave Negro youth was convicted under the terms of an old slave law for the "crime" of organizing the unemployed and he faces a term of 18 years of hard labor. His health has been shattered by this time in prison and he faces certain death under hard labor.

The International Labor Defense is calling for renewed efforts to raise the necessary \$15,000 bail money and the \$1000 necessary for the appeal of his case. The return of the bail money is guaranteed by a committee consisting of Corlies Lamont, Robert J. Dunn and Anna Damon.

All contributions should be sent immediately to the Young Worker, 430, 30 E. 11th St., New York City. It is necessary that these contributions and bonds be immediately sent in to prevent the death of this brave Negro youth.

ATLANTA, Ga.—An attempt to frame Mrs. Davis, 47, Negro I.L.D. attorney for Angelo Herndon was reported last week by Davis. Davis was charged with attempting to smuggle letters from Herndon past the jail censor.

For the first time in several weeks, it was always the case of private consultation with Herndon in a private room when he called on him today. Davis said Herndon was called down. He brought with him a large package of letters, about 25 in all. The letters were sealed and unsealed, but were carried open in his hands. The turnkey, who usually jitters made no objection to his bringing these down with him. When he gave me the letters to mail.

"I took the letters in my hands openly to the front desk of the jail and started out of the gate when one of the turnkeys called out to me to halt. I did so.

"The turnkey accused me of attempting to smuggle the letters out against prison rules.

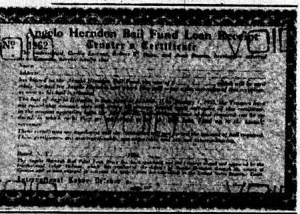
"Of course I denied this, and the letters were handed to me openly by Herndon, I took them openly, and made an attempt whatever to conceal them.

"The assistant jailer and the turnkey continued their accusations and finally wound up by saying that the letters would have been mailed by the office of the Rev. John A. Hill, an assistant state solicitor, for censorship.

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Pittsburgh YCL Initiates Fight on Jim Crow Ruling

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The South Side unit of the Young Communist League here is undertaking a campaign of struggle against the system of Jim-Crowism maintained by the Jones and Laughlin controlled city administration.

A delegation of Negro and white youth went up to see Mr. Bolack, director of the conference he held at Settlement House, presenting three demands: (1) Right of Negro youth to be members and vote in the Settlement House whenever they pleased with full equal treatment; (2) That all Negro youth clubs in the neighborhood receive an invitation to transfer their meeting place to the Settlement House and to be given full equal treatment; (3) That a joint committee of Negro and white youth be set up, elected direct from the club, and to act as a steering body.

Propose Mass Meeting. An open mass meeting was proposed for the campaign for the election of the Young Communist League, and Harry Hayward.

Youth Battle For Right Of Negroes To Use Chi. Beach; Plan Anti Jim Crow Parade

CHICAGO, Ill.—All South Side police captains have been ordered to mobilize their uniformed men to enforce the Jim-Crow ordinance on beaches. Police officials have succeeded in organizing the youth to bathe on the Jackson Park and Oak Street beaches, the Young Communist League is organizing white and Negro youth workers in a determined effort to smash Jim-Crow practices. Delegations of white and Negro youth have gone down to these beaches and have met no opposition from Labor Perkins, who wired to the other white youth fellows and girls on the beach.

200,000 Homeless Youth Registered In Gov't Camps

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Despite all government assurances that the number of homeless youth had been decreased by the N.R.A. program, the Federal Youth Administration was compelled to disclose information revealing that over 200,000 homeless youth are in government camps in different parts of the country.

The same report for the first time released an official estimate as to the number of homeless youth on the road, who have been stranded into the forced labor training camps. The figures given show that there are at present 200,000 homeless youth registered in the many.

These camps compel the youth to work from four to six hours a day for meager meals and minimum wages. To date a number of 300 such camps have been established in the states in addition to the many.

A huge increase in the number of homeless youth is now taking place in the cities. Unemployment and, more particularly, the drought. Tens of thousands of young farmers are being driven from their homes by blighted crops, evicted families and unbearable general conditions in farm areas.

Indescent acts of the police and the youth workers must be begun not only by the Youth Committee, but all the youth and the entire youth movement. No floor-boy to do the work of more than one person and if there is no work for more than one to hire another worker.

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TAXICAB WORKERS STRIKE. CLEVELAND.—The taxicab strikers rejected all arbitration proposals in a militant strike for their demand substitution of unemployment and social insurance for a bombardment of the building to release the imprisoned rulers.

Confusing reports are being published as to what is actually taking place in Austria in the battle between the two fascist gangs who control the government of Austria and other cities as declared by Communist Party and Young Communist League, at the same time they are maneuvering to break the strike of the maritime workers.

Realizing that if the Communist Party were allowed to actively take part in the general strike, it would have had the greatest opportunity of being successful, thereby facing the danger of an announced campaign against the Nazi terrorists.

The events will undoubtedly sharpen the already intense antagonisms between the different factions of the Communist Party between Italy and Germany and France. In fact, the capitalist newspapers are openly speaking of the possibility of immediate outbreak of war between Italy and Germany.

In the face of advancing fascism, the young Socialists and young Communists are working toward the establishment of a united front of action in the struggle against the fascist dictatorship. The Young Worker, through this page four of this issue additional information on this question which has been made public for the first time.

Begin To Organize Floor Boys In The N. Y. Fur Industry

Youth Com'tee Drafts Demands for Young Workers in Shops

By BELLA HEARST
In the fur trade, the Fur Workers Industrial Union has succeeded through a series of severe struggles in organizing most of the trade under its leadership. Despite our victories, however, the fur trade remains still the largest of recent Furriers National Convention about 1,200 men, mostly young and Negro workers, in our union shops work under non-union conditions.

Two weeks before the Furriers National Convention, at the second meeting of the Youth Committee, we took up the question of the organization of the floor-boys and the shoe-floor-boys present at the meeting. We decided to hold a meeting of the floor-boys and shipping clerks before the election which will be held in October.

Two Negro workers were elected to speak and take up the question of organizing the floor-boys. Although these boys never spoke before they took the floor and clearly brought out the conditions under which they were living.

Made Proposals
The following proposals were suggested by them: That every organizer in his respective district encourage and attend to the complaints of shipping clerks and floor-boys at once and fight for improvement of their conditions, enforcement of the 8 1/2 minimum for maximum hours for all floor-boys, immediately to be applied to the fur workers.

The growing resistance of the National Guard to acting as strikebreakers is causing serious concern among the bosses. They wish to keep the National Guard a reliable instrument in their hands to smash all workers' struggles.

In the July issue of the "New York National Guardian," a leading editorial goes over the fact that the National Guard has been used consistently for the

control of all Mass Youth Organizations
By MAC WAGGS
On August 15, 16 and 17, a First American Youth Congress is scheduled to take place in New York City. This Congress, ostensibly for the purpose of discussing the problems of the American youth, is actually a program to meet these conditions, is called by the Central Bureau for Young America.

Before discussing the Congress itself, it is essential that we be clear of the character of the sponsoring organization.
In the first place, the Central Bureau for Young America has the avowed purpose of acting as a centralizing agency for the various mass youth organizations in the United States. This is entirely in line with the efforts of the Roosevelt government to centralize the control of the mass youth organizations in the hands of the government.

This policy of the Roosevelt government is a characteristic feature of developing fascism. It has its counterpart in the policy of the Italian fascist to incorporate all mass youth organizations into the fascist state under centralized control, and also in the policy of the Hitler fascist government to do the same thing with all mass youth organizations in Germany.

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trained in cultural, sport

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN IN 'FRISCO GENERAL STRIKE

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Some showing National Guardsmen patrolling the San Francisco waterfront during the recent general strike on the West Coast. Many of them are rapidly turning away from us as strikebreakers and retaining their conditions.

21 Minneapolis Guardsmen Jailed; Refused To Accept Strike Detail

Booses Gloat Over N. C. Guardsmen To shoot and kill the strikers on strike, gas them and club them, ride into them with armored cars, use new 'poker' gas (KONCI) To shoot down even your own brothers and sisters, your own flesh and blood!



The most recent case is that of the 21 National Guardsmen who are under arrest in Minneapolis for the "crime" of refusing to do strike duty. The fear of the government that this discontent will spread may lead long sentences for these boys.

A sentence of six months each was handed out to the 16 National Guardsmen in Toledo who refused to fire on the striking auto-laborers. They were tried by a military court and are imprisoned in the "civil" prisons.

During the San Francisco general strike Dick Durant, a member of the 20th First Artillery, was discharged. Two members of the National Guard made speeches to 1,700 Guardsmen in the city, telling them to go back to work on strike duty. They were immediately placed under arrest.

The action of the Toledo, Minneapolis and San Francisco Guardsmen is an inspiration to thousands of other Guardsmen who have no stomach for acting as strikebreakers.

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Central Bureau for Young America Has Fascist Program for Youth

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Since the World War has demonstrated the failure of a philosophy of materialism to solve the problems of the masses, the Central Bureau for Young America has created a "young fascist" program. This program is a deliberate effort to counteract the growing class-consciousness of the workers and youth by attempting to turn around a patriotic allegiance to America—the America of Wall Street.

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On Monday, July 9, approximately 400 workers picketed all gates. 200 workers were arrested and mounted cops only to return at other gates.

The plain clothes men and company officials had to admit that the Socialist and Communist youth ranks of the Auto Workers Union, the Communist Party and the Socialist Party were the rank and file of all unions.

After the morning picket line, the Communist and Socialist youth marched to the M. E. S. A. union headquarters discussing the union leaders' attitude toward the strike to a higher level when John McCaskey, Y.C.L. union organizer, scored over the Y. P. S. A. leader in a debate on "Fundamental Differences Between the Communist Party and Socialist Party."

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United Front Groups To Hit War Aug. 4
NEW YORK, July 31.—August 4 will see the largest demonstration against war and fascism in the history of New York. The Youth Section of the American League will call upon all workers and students of New York to join this demonstration. Make the Youth Section the biggest section strike in the demonstration, and parade which will follow. In preparation for this great event, the Youth Section is leasing 25,000 leaflets, holding dozens of open air meetings, street runs, and other methods of activity to rally the youth.

Slave Labor Camps Are Central in Program for Jobs-Youth

These proposals are made with the same urgency and in the same spirit as Roosevelt has repeatedly urged in all his speeches and New Deal policies.

Finally it is necessary to call attention to the implications of the very name of the Central Bureau for Young America. Can only be the name of an organization which is attempting to blur over the class distinctions within the American youth, to create a "young fascist" program in the same fashion that the German fascists have created a "young fascist" program in Germany.

In addition to these proposals, the program of the Central Bureau also contains a number of "liberal" proposals, couched in typical New Deal language, such as unemployment insurance to provide security, a system of child labor, old age pension, etc.

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YCL Districts Press YPSL for United Front Action

New York YPSL Declines to See YCL Unity Delegation

NEW YORK—In line with the appeal for united front of the Central Committee of the Communist Party and of the National Committee of the Young Communist League, the New York District Committee of the Young Communist League in a letter dated July 18th, addressed itself to the City Committee of the Young Communist League, the letter of the District Committee of the Young Communist League stated in part:

"In view of the present situation in America, the rapid rise of fascism, preparations for war, attacks upon the living standards of the youth, the need for united front in the great struggle against the American fascist reaction. We believe that just as our French brothers were able to deal more effectively because of their united front through united front action, we too here will be able to defeat the capitalist reaction and the youth through united front action."

The letter further states: "For this purpose we are sending a delegation to your City Committee on Friday at 2:00 p.m. in order to study together the question of united front between the organizations on the most burning problems that confront the youth in New York City."

On July 19th, Bob Parker, acting secretary of the Young People's Socialist League, wrote to the Young Communist League, stating that it was unnecessary for your delegation to appear at our office Friday, at 2:00 p.m. to discuss with us the question of united front action. Your communication will be referred upon by our Central Committee, meeting

Harry Simms Memorial

Chicago YCL Urges United Action Despite S. P. Rebuff

CHICAGO, Ill.—Headed by Jack King, District Organizer of the Young Communist League, a delegation representing the Communist Party and Y.C.L. appeared at the city office of the Socialist Party in order to propose united action in support of the San Francisco strike and other participation in the July 21st demonstration called to show the solidarity of the Chicago working class with the strikers in France.

Utilizing the excuse that the leading officials of the S.P. were out of town, the lone functionary refused to consider the proposal, saying that they would have to wait until the former were back in town.

When King pointed out that the leading officials of the Communist Party were likewise out of town, but because of the emergency situation, they were making this united front appeal, the official of the S.P. could only answer, "What authority have you to ask us to do this?"

"To this question King replied: 'We have the authority of several hundred workers who have signed up to see. We must force unity in support of the strike and against fascist terror in Chicago.'"

Despite the refusal of the S.P., further efforts will be made by the Chicago Y.C.L. to bring about this necessary unity with the Socialists.

184 STUDENTS ATTEND MOSCOW INSTITUTE
MOSCOW—The 2nd series of regular studies began here in the Anglo-American Summer Institute which is organized by the First Moscow University.

The letters were given in ten subjects including aerial art and literature, education in the U.S.S.R., Soviet law, etc.

Negro Youth Are in Worst Position as Relief is Slashed

10 Homeless for Every One Getting Aid from City or Private Org.

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Homeless Youth Get Shot, Beaten Up By Railroad Police

Young Negro Fired On Four Times While On Road

CHICAGO, Ill.—Homeless boy in the Windy City, but there is no food. It's hot and the North is all for 102 a week. I've been in a few states—11 in all. I've seen plenty of railroad cops. Missouri, as far west as Iowa, as far North as Minnesota and now here in this dump.

I've been shot at four times in three states, once in Kansas, three in Ohio and once in Missouri. The camps are in every state I've been in and in most cases they are beat up. I've got a week for from four to eight hours work. In Missouri, they don't pay anything in the small towns. In Southern Illinois, they just give you room and board and no work. In Kansas, they give you a week and in Kansas they send you 30 miles into the country to build roads. In Kansas they send you 30 miles into the country to build roads. In Kansas they send you 30 miles into the country to build roads.

Feed Rotten Horse Meat to CCC Youth

Work on Rock Pike for Super

They caught me on a train with an O.K. every arm in kind of order from them who for Rocky Mountain. You ask whether they feed us any better. Well, I will sort of give you an answer. First never have I seen a piece of meat. I'll tell you about it. I had three kinds of beans for supper. Imagine that! And they were not done. The cook is not worth a damn out here, and that's the truth.

Place Rice in Stew in Order To Hide Worms

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Strike in Ill. CCC Camp Wins Immediate Change in Menu

CHICAGO, Ill.—The strike of the CCC boys in Illinois has won an immediate change in the menu of the camps. The boys are now getting a more substantial diet.

CCC Boys Threatened With Discharge If They Dare To Kick

CHICAGO, Ill.—The CCC boys in Illinois are being threatened with discharge if they dare to kick. The boys are demanding better conditions.

Hated of Homeless Youth for War Preparations Of Roosevelt Government Shown in New Book

CHICAGO, Ill.—The hatred of the homeless youth for the war preparations of the Roosevelt government is shown in a new book. The book is a scathing indictment of the government's actions.

Demonstrate Aug. 1 Against Boss War Throughout World

CHICAGO, Ill.—A demonstration against the boss war is planned for August 1st throughout the world. The demonstration is being organized by the Young Communist League.

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Negotiations for United Action of Austrian YPSL and YCL Opened

NEW YORK—Correspondence on the question of united front action between the Young Socialist League and Young Communist League of Austria has just been made public and is reprinted in adjoining columns.

One letter is from the Young Socialist League of Austria to the Young Communist International proposing negotiations between the Socialist and Communist youth organizations for united action. The other is the reply of the Y.C.L. to this letter. It is addressed to K. Nat Papenek, leader of the Young Socialist League of Austria and signer of the letter to the Young Communist International.

This correspondence is of the utmost importance to the working class youth of the entire world. The proposals which are being made by the Young Socialist League make no regard to negotiations between the two youth international organizations.

One of the main reasons for the power of youth internationalism is undoubtedly an indication of the powerful drive for unity among the rank and file of the Austrian youth socialist. Therefore, the reply of the Young Communist International does not deal with such a question as "non-partisan" but instead goes a direct, frank line for the finalment of unity between the two youth international organizations.

The Austrian Socialist working youth has proved during the past year its scruples, its enthusiasm, its will for sacrifice, has asked the Young Communist League to act in a similar way. We have proposed to the Central Committee of our Austrian Section in Vienna to take up the question of united action with the Austrian Socialist working youth.

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This step of the Austrian young Socialist working youth is a very important one. It is a step towards the realization of a united front between the two youth international organizations.

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The General Strike

WELL on the high road to complete and rapid victory, the San Francisco general strike, receiving the nation-wide support of all workers, was sold out by the labor leaders Vandenberg, Casey and others and turned into an effort to repudiate the general strike as a weapon of the working class. It is therefore important for all young workers to understand the questions raised by the general strike.

Was the general strike a mistake and foredoomed to failure? On the contrary, there was every possibility that with the resolute steps of the labor leaders defeated the general strike would have ended in complete victory for the strikers on every point of their demands. The history of the strike in the eighties of the last century—when it was not betrayed by the Greys and Vandenberg but led instead in momentous victories for the entire working class. Similarly, the complete tie-up of San Francisco and the entire West Coast would have forced the ship owners to come to terms.

Was the general strike an attempt at revolution? Of course not. The West Coast general strike, while it had numerous and growing elements of a political struggle in it since it involved the question of the National Guard, the Federal Reserve Board, the city and state governments, was from beginning to end a struggle to win the immediate demands of the strikers. The Communist Party and Young Communist League did not advocate turning the strike into civil war. We do not believe in the minority of capitalists but the mass of toilers rule. But the Communist Party and Y.C.L. understood that certain conditions are necessary for the carrying through of such a revolution as the strike. These conditions are: the United States and are not yet present, although they are rapidly maturing. The general strike was not an attempt at revolution but was a strategic for the strikers to win.

It was precisely because the Communist Party and Young Communist League entered the strike to fight for its success that the reactionaries howled and raised the cry of "revolution." They would have been only too glad to have the Communist Party talk only of revolution and not expose the sell-out, nor raise fighting demands which were the result of their own failure in this way for the success of the strike.

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In this strike, the Roosevelt government showed itself to be the government of the shipowners, the bankers, the millionaires, Johnson, Wagner, Party, and the "big business" and a dirty hand in the despicable sell-out. The strike is beginning to see this. They understood that the strike is the weapon of the working class and that the Communist Party is the only party which can lead the strike to its proper end. This is why Johnson rubbed the salt in the wounds of the workers by the demands of the strikers but to break the strike; the Communist Party has refused to give in to the demands of the bourgeoisie. National Guard was used not to break the strike; it was used to force the strike; that is why the police did not shoot and club the ship owners but attacked the strikers.

Secret Documents Show World War Was Planned Step by Step

Strategy of First Battles of War Discussed Six Months Before Declaration of War

Communists have always maintained that preparations for war are made on a step by step basis. The history of the World War proves that the capitalist governments of Europe prepared the way for the outbreak of the conflict in a series of small steps, each of which was a necessary step in the process of preparing for the final showdown.

The strategy of the first battles of the World War was discussed six months before the declaration of war. The Russian military staff, the German military staff, and the British military staff all had their own plans for the conduct of the war. The Russian plan was to strike first at the Balkans, the German plan was to strike first at France, and the British plan was to strike first at the Mediterranean.

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World War Was Bloody Battle For More Capitalist Profits

Slogans of "Democracy" and "Culture" Used To Lure Masses Into Slaughter Field

Twenty years have passed since the outbreak of the last World War in August, 1914. Twenty years have passed and we are today on the eve of a new 1914. We are therefore, imperative that we learn the real cause of that "Great Conflict" especially since generation of youth did not pass through the experience of the last war. This knowledge is particularly important for the younger generation of today is to successfully struggle against any attempt to involve it in another "honorable slaughter" that will cause millions of us to be murdered while creating hundreds of new millionaires.

In 1914 the dominant imperialist powers were Great Britain, France, Germany, and the United States. The dominant imperialist power was Germany. The dominant imperialist power was Germany. The dominant imperialist power was Germany. The dominant imperialist power was Germany.

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Young Worker Study Corner

QUESTION: What is the Communist Party, and what is its relationship to the masses?

ANSWER: The Communist Party is the vanguard of the working class. It is the political leader of the class and the only party that represents the interests of the masses. It is the only party that is not a party of privilege.

In order that it may be the leader of the working class, the Communist Party must be an organic section of that class, and not isolated from it. Its members must be drawn from all working class organizations, regardless of their character or political beliefs. It must attempt to gain positions of influence in these organizations, although it may have reactionary leaders removed, and convince the masses to accept the political guidance of the party.

At the same time, it must be a distinct body, centralizing through its members in its various departments, sections, branches, and groups, the energies of workers' organizations (trade unions, cultural, sport, fraternal, etc.), the struggle of the working class. It must be the only party that is able to coordinate the activities of all these organizations, and guides them in the struggle against the capitalists.

QUESTION: How is the Communist Party organized? ANSWER: The Party is organized on the basis of democratic centralism. This means that all decisions are carried out by the members of the Party, examining their experiences and the experiences of the Party and the Communist International as a whole in the light of the principles of the Party. The Party is organized on the basis of democratic centralism.

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Movies

By DAVE PLATT

No truer reporter of events exists than the strong motion picture camera, whether photographing a picket line, or a demonstration, or a barricade, or a battlefield. You can depend upon it to record faithfully what is happening within range of the lens.

An excellent example of this is the recent newsreel of the Film and Photo League in San Francisco during Bloody Memorial Day, which was used by a group of workers, arrested for striking, as a last straw in demand of their release.

The film showed cops quailed as they tried to break in to riot, that the jury could do nothing but bring in a verdict of not guilty. Another example is the newsreel of the Ambridge steel strike photographed by Pathe News, which was quickly suppressed after a few showings because it revealed, starting, the police in the well-known role of thugs and enforcers of the worst sort. Fortunately the Film and Photo League procured the film and spread it far and wide across the country.

But if no truer reporter of events exists than the motion picture camera, no truer reporter of events exists than the capitalist newspaper producer. Tens of thousands of feet and miles of Pacific Coast General Strikers were shot by the major editorial committee, the one to control the camera which was either deliberately destroyed in the laboratory or placed in government or other archives for future anti-labor compilations.

The few hundred feet of film of the strike that was allowed to be shown publicly carried such an extended speech industry apparatus to the strike-breakers and the militia that its effect served to create a feeling among the workers that the General Strike was an expression of lawlessness on the part of the strikers and lawlessness on the part of the strike-breakers.

Practice is a Common Sense. Misrepresentation of this kind is not only a violation of the law and major newspaper compilation production. "Big Drive," "Hells Holiday," "Forgotten Men in Revolt" are all instances of essentially stirring demagogues who have distorted and falsified by phonographs calculated to place the responsibility for Law and Revolution on (1) the natural instincts of the masses for a good fight; (2) unrestrained violence for no good reason against constituted authority.

Some day the Film and Photo League will be in position to photograph the struggles of workers in sound and speech! When this is possible, we can expect "Big Drive," "Hells Holiday," "Forgotten Men in Revolt" will speak powerfully in the interests of the workers and vitally against war and fascism.

Film News of the Month. Frankfort Daily recently subscribed to the "Young Worker" which was a very low anti-Soviet film by the name of "British Agents." This "British Agents" was made, the Negroes would simply have to serve as soldiers. Now the aid of Negro politicians the Negro upper class succeeded at last in having a camp located in France for training their young men as officers. It was alleged that the aid of Negro politicians the Negro upper class succeeded at last in having a camp located in France for training their young men as officers. It was alleged that the aid of Negro politicians the Negro upper class succeeded at last in having a camp located in France for training their young men as officers.

The Unknown Soldier Speaks To An Aug. 1st Demonstrator

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A Negro in the World War—A Personal Record

By EUGENE GORDON
Most of us who were Negroes in the late World War were, I believe, idealists. One of the things that we were idealists in the sense that we believed our fighting in the World War was the beginning of a new era for us as Negroes.

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When I thought of this fighting for us to create a new era for our country and our fitness to serve her. Having convinced her, we should be treated as equals of the whites in the United States. If you treat them as your equals, they might take advantage of your mistaken kindness. "If you can't be treated" the white officers told the French workers and peasants, who wanted to be friendly with us.

Artificial Earthquakes
Experiments have been going on for some time to produce building tremors in capitalistic cities. It is reported that the U. S. Army has been connected with the production of these various machines can be used for a variety of purposes. The writer is inclined to doubt their present effectiveness. A few years ago the U. S. Army was engaged in a project to develop a machine that they must have nothing to do with it.

Don Basin Coal Miners Have Time or Athletic Activity
No Opportunity for Corruption in Soviet Professional Athletics or Sports
By NORMAN BRASSE
Such an All-Union contest took place, not in some central metropolis, but in the little mining and steel town of Bialystok. Everywhere, from the red baseball grounds were cleaned up, stadiums repaired and painted. Every big mine has its own teams, and the clubhouse which form cultural centers for several mines or plants. Of these, the most important sports, though there are a few professional teams. Regular championships are held, and the winning of an All-Union contest.

Revolutionary Youth Active in China Red Army
Before his execution, a leader of the Chinese white army, Chang Kuan-fu, who had been taken prisoner by the Reds, said: "The boldness and endurance of the Red Army is hard for other armies to stand up against them. Discipline in the Red Army is wonderful. Officers and soldiers are treated alike, there is no punning, no physical ill-treatment, no flogging, no beating, no other Chinese discipline all the same. In other Chinese armies, although the soldiers are drilled, they have never been able to raise discipline to such a high level as the Red Army."

Unclarity of Militant U. S. Youth Made its Struggle Against the World War of 1914-18 an Ineffective One
The young American comrades who by their demonstrations and meetings have many a time proved that neither prison nor police persecution could frighten them, nevertheless were not clear as to the methods of mass struggle which were to be adopted against the war. Besides meetings and demonstrations, they were not clear as to the methods of mass struggle which were to be adopted against the war. Besides meetings and demonstrations, they were not clear as to the methods of mass struggle which were to be adopted against the war.

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Young Seaman
The above photo shows a young seaman being dragged by the cops during the recent San Francisco general strike. They are laughing at the four hours' daily fighting against insupportable conditions aboard ship.

Guild of Youth Defied I.L.P. Leaders on YCI Affiliation
By O. BELL, London
Important decisions were taken at the Conference of the Independent Labor Party of Youth, held in London on May 1934. The decision to affiliate as a sympathetic organization to the Young Communist International. The decision to affiliate as a sympathetic organization to the Young Communist International. The decision to affiliate as a sympathetic organization to the Young Communist International.

Four Sportsmen To Go To Paris World Anti-War Congress

Heikinen, Harvey, Halms, Kovacs on American Delegation to Meet

NEW YORK—The sportsmen of America will be represented at the great World Sports Congress Against War and Fascism in Paris by four delegates. These delegates will leave for Paris on Aug. 1, the day on which the revolutionary workers of the world will demonstrate against war and fascism. The world meet will begin on Aug. 11 and will continue through the 15th.

One of the delegates is Richard Heikinen, national secretary of the Labor Sports Union and gymnast and field athlete. Heikinen is a farmer. He comes from northern Wisconsin. Until last year he was secretary of the Union Michigan District of the Labor Sports Union. He is the last Convention of the Labor Sports Union, in December, 1933, he was unanimously elected National Secretary of the organization.

Will Represent National Board His favorite sport is boxing but unfortunately the World Sport Congress is being held in midsummer in Paris, which is not so far as championships are concerned. Heikinen will represent the National Board of the Labor Sports Union at the Sport Congress.

George Harvey, secretary of the newly formed National Labor Soccer Association and vice-president of the Labor Sports Union, is another member of the delegation. Harvey is a middle-distance runner, a boxer, and a soccer player, and will participate in the middle distance track and boxing competitions. Harvey, a food worker, is leader of the Mayday A. C. club in the Athletic Club of Harlem, and was secretary of the Metropolitan Workers Soccer League. He is also an amateur soccer player in the country during the past season. He will represent the Metropolitan Athletic Club of Harlem, and was secretary of the Metropolitan Workers Soccer League.

Charles Kovacs, who will represent the Eastern District of the Labor Sports Union and the National Labor Soccer Association at the Sport Congress. Another delegate of the Eastern District of the Labor Sports Union is Joe Halms, who will also represent his club, the Young Workers A. C. L.S.U. club in Yorkville. Halms, a soccer track worker, is an sprinter and gymnast. He is a leading gymnastic instructor of the Labor Sports Union.

Woman Delegate to Go Ann Kovacs, only woman delegate, a member of the Bronx Hungarian Workers Club, will represent the Hungarian Federation at the World Sports Congress. She is an athlete and gymnast, and has been the gymnastic instructor at the Bronx Hungarian Club for several years.

The delegation is making preparations to visit Berlin in order to see Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German workers club, who is in a Nazi dungeon, and to urge their devotion to his fighters that he be immediately freed.

Thaelmann Demonstration at L.S.U. Game

Lookin' Em Over

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By ALFRED HAYES

Angelo Herndon sat talking softly in the national office of the International Labor Defense. His voice was low but unquenchable defiance of the white lynch class rang in every word.

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Heikinen, Harvey, Halms, Kovacs on American Delegation to Meet

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One of the delegates is Richard Heikinen, national secretary of the Labor Sports Union gymnast and field athlete. Heikinen is a farmer. He comes from northern Wisconsin. Until last year he was secretary of the Union Michigan District of the Labor Sports Union. He is the last Convention of the Labor Sports Union, in December, 1933, he was unanimously elected National Secretary of the organization.

Will Represent National Board His favorite sport is sailing but unfortunately the World Sport Congress is being held in midsummer in Paris, which is sailing out so far as championships are concerned. Heikinen will represent the National Board of the Labor Sports Union at the Sport Congress.

George Harvey, secretary of the newly formed National Labor Soccer Association and vice-president of the Labor Sports Union, is another member of the delegation. Harvey is a middle-distance runner, a boxer, and a soccer player, and will participate in the middle distance track and boxing competitions. Harvey, a food worker, is leader of the Mayday A. C. club in the Athletic club of Harlem, and was secretary of the Metropolitan Workers Soccer League. He is also an amateur soccer player in the country during the past season. He will represent the Metropolitan Athletic club of Harlem, and was secretary of the Metropolitan Workers Soccer League.

Joe Fight in Chicago League Association at the Sport Congress. Another delegate of the Eastern District of the Labor Sports Union is Joe Hahn, who will represent his club, the Young Workers A. C. L.S.U. club in Yorkville. Hahn, a soccer track worker, is an sprinter and gymnast. He is a leading gymnastic instructor of the Labor Sports Union.

Woman Delegate to Go
Ann Kovacs, only woman delegate, a member of the Bronx Hungarian Workers Club, will represent the Hungarian Federation at the World Sports Congress. She is an athlete and gymnast, and has been the gymnastic instructor at the Bronx Hungarian Club for several years.

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Thaelmann Demonstration at L.S.U. Game



The soccer game between the Prospect W. C. and the Gravesend A. C. last Sunday, won by Prospect, 2-0, was turned into a "Free Thaelmann" demonstration and parade. Speeches were made calling for the freedom of the leader of the German Communist Party, and the crowds cheered his name and the mention of the Communist Party.

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In the only game played on the 15th, the two cellar teams, Marquette Park and Club Sigma, met for the first time this season. Marquette Park scored a close victory by mowing out the Sigma team in the ninth inning to win by a score of 10-14.

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You, sir, there's a lot of connection between sports and war. Why should our mayor pick on dead soldiers for park names? Well, maybe some of them bumped off because they couldn't dodge the shell fire or duck a gas attack. Their names will serve as a reminder to the kids that they should be grateful their football is not "civilization" demands that they know how to dodge and duck.

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NEW YORK—More than 417 young workers were killed by injuries sustained in accidents during the 13 months of the existence of the Civilian Conservation Corps. Figures published in "Happy Days," authorized newspaper of the CCC, reveal that more than 70,000 of the 290,000 members have been injured in the camps. More than 1,200 are hurt every week and the mortality rate is steadily climbing!

Besides the cases of death by "accident" there are cases of suicide, homicide and others as well as a host of death by gun-shot, which remains unexplained by the "authorized" paper. In a number of cases the cause of death is professed to be "unknown" rather than straight rocks.

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Frisco YCL Fights Boss Terror Drive
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Despite the extreme terror, were directed against the Communist Party by the National Guardmen who were on strike duty. The regulations concerning these guardmen were of the strictest nature, not even their relatives being allowed to see them. However, wise and occasionally, they were allowed to get within reach of the guardsmen. In the streets the leaflets were distributed to the workers.

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Pleading the rights of the engaged masses of the truck drivers, who are now on strike here for recognition of their union and higher wages. Governor Olson is making a pretense of "cracking down" on the employers by allowing only those trucks who carry "necessities" to move freely.

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In this activity Olson is receiving the full support of the A. P. of I. leaders and the Trotskyite strike leaders of local 574. They are trying to call upon the strikers to violate Olson's order against picketing and to spread the strike.

Instead, it is Trotskyites are at backing the Communist Party, and the "red" scabs, and publishing the papers, by declaring that there are no Communists in the union in its leadership.

The Communist Party and Young Communist League, however, are continuing their activity on behalf of the strikers and publishing the entire working class against the strikebreaking activities of Governor Olson, the A. P. of I. leaders and the Trotskyites.

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Anti-War Meets on Int'l Youth Day

To Hit Rapid Preparations For Boss War

NEW YORK—The youth of the United States will come out on the streets in tens of thousands on Sept. 1, International Youth Day, to demonstrate against imperialist war and to show their solidarity with the young workers, students and farming youth all over the world.

The International Youth Day demonstrations are of particular importance this year. The capitalists the world over can find no way out of the world crisis and must strike everything on an imperialist war for which they are feverishly preparing.

The first International Youth Day demonstrations against imperialist war were held on Oct. 3, 1913 at the height of the World War. They were called by a conference of international socialist youth organizations held in Bern, Switzerland. In Germany there were many small local meetings, while in the U. S. over 50 Y. D. meetings were held in 1915.

The youth conference calling the demonstrations developed out of the betrayal policies of the leaders of the second International and the Socialist Youth International who immediately offered their services to their respective capitalist classes at the outbreak of the war.

Despite these betrayals the revolutionary wing of the Socialist Party in a number of countries continued the struggle against imperialist war, particularly the Bolsheviks of Russia and Karl Liebknecht.

This is the glorious tradition which will be followed this year when united demonstrations of youth of all political opinions will be held in every large city and town throughout the United States.

Army Maneuvers Planned in August

Secrecy of War Dept. Smashed by Labor Press

WASHINGTON—Officers of the regular army, National Guard and reserve corps will go through war maneuvers in Northern New Jersey early in September, it was announced this week.

The plans for these practice war-games had been kept a secret. The War Department had planned that no mention of the increasing war training was to be given the public. The Daily Worker, however, spoiled the plans of the War Department by publishing a document telling of these plans. Immediately following the publication of this, an official release covering the maneuvers was published in the press generally.

The war-practice will involve officers only. These are being assembled from as far as Columbus, Ohio, and Chicago, Ill.

The war practice will last for a week, beginning Sept. 2. The site for the training is Northern New Jersey, the state which is the center of the war preparations of the United States.

Hundreds of army air fields, arsenals, munitions plants, and munitions dumps are located throughout the state. At present New Jersey is an armed camp with the most energetic efforts being made by the state officials to prevent all working class activity which would hamper the war activity by anti-war protests and strikes in the factories that are a part of the war-machine.

This planned war practice is part of a general mobilizing of the army apparatus in preparation for immediate war.

NAZIS PLAN SECRET MURDER OF THAEIWMANN

Immediate Action Vital to Prevent Murder in Prison

NEW YORK—Grave danger for Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German working class is seen in the answer received by Edward Lamb, prominent Toledo attorney, to his request to be allowed to act as legal advisor to Thaelmann.

The Fascist German Consul replied to Mr. Lamb that the "treaty" law applied to Thaelmann and that under these circumstances a foreign attorney would be permitted only by special permission of the Consul.

Remembering the outcome of the trial of Dimitroff and his associates for the burning of the Reichstag, it is little likelihood that the court will permit a foreign attorney. Any aid to Thaelmann, or even the presence of any foreign spectators at the trial would be embarrassing to the Nazis who wish to get the frame-up, accomplished as soon and as efficiently as possible.

The references in the letter received by Mr. Lamb also indicate that every effort is being made to rush Thaelmann to speedy death through the tremendous mass-protest throughout the world, which is great enough to wrest the heroic German Communist leader from the hands of his would-be executioners.

Columbians Protest Nazi Guests

NEW YORK—Shouting "Free Thaelmann" and carrying banners protesting the highly public trial of him, Columbia University students protested today while school officials accompanied by the Nazi delegation of the American League for the Defense of the Americas to the Youth Congress Against War and Fascism in Chicago. Here at the Youth Congress and jointly with the adults, we will be able to strengthen our organization to meet the intensified drive towards war.

Delegates to the Youth Congress are chosen on the following basis: Every organized group is entitled to one delegate for its organization plus an additional delegate for every 100 members or fraction thereof. National, state, county and city organizations shall be entitled to two delegates. Delegates should be elected in shops, mines, from docks and ships; from schools, colleges, Ys and settlement houses; from neighborhood clubs, unions, factory meetings and from all other groups that have young people in them.

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NEW YORK—Freed on \$15,000 bail from an 18 to 20 year sentence on the chain gang in Columbus, Ohio, for the crime of leading Negro and white workers in a fight for relief in the hands of the Youth Socialists, Angelo Herndon, young Negro, was given a hero's welcome at the Penn. station. A Negro porter, visibly moved, said:

"I never saw so many people so glad to see one person all at the same time. I've seen movie stars and celebrities of all kinds welcomed, but I've never seen Negro and white who have spent long hours at their machines all day or who have led thousands of weary hours looking for work come down to welcome a Negro who was 'generously' released from work watching."

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Plan Nat'l Drive For Jobless And Social Insurance

NEW YORK—Preparations are under way to initiate a widespread campaign for the enactment of the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598) at the next 74th session of Congress. It is expected, according to the present plans of the National Unemployed Council, to organize a mass National Social Insurance Congress representative of all sections of the working and farming hands of a reactionary leadership. The National Y. P. S. L. organizer met with twelve representatives of young socialist workers solid to participate in such united front action.

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Newark YPSL's to Hear Unity Plea

YCL Letter to Be Read At Membership Meet

NEWARK—The Executive Committee of the Y. P. S. L. of Essex County heard proposals last Thursday for united front actions with the Young Communist League in the struggle against war and fascism, for defense of the Soviet Union, for the organization of a struggle for unemployment insurance and cash relief for all unemployed youth.

The Y. P. S. L. executive committee was forced to admit that a united front was necessary and possible. There was no disagreement on any of the points proposed by the Y. C. L. around which to organize united front actions. Despite this, however, the committee under pressure of one of the leaders, Clara Handelman, voted down acceptance of the proposals.

However, upon the insistence of the Y. C. L. committee that the proposals be brought before the membership of the Y. P. S. L. committee agreed to bring the proposals before the membership at the next meeting together with a letter from the Y. C. L. stating its position.

Emergency Conference For Scottsboro-Herndon

NEW YORK—As the Young Worker goes to press a broad emergency conference is being held at St. Paul's Church in Harlem for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys, Angelo Herndon, Ernest Thompson and all class war prisoners. The conference, called by the International Labor Defense, will include social clubs, churches and liberal organizations.

Plans will be laid to bring the struggle to further masses of workers and intellectuals who, up until now, have not actively participated in all of the mighty wave of mass protest sweeping the country.

ANTI-WAR CONFERENCE

DETROIT, Mich.—A preliminary anti-war conference is being held at the conference on August 24 to prepare for a state-wide anti-war march on September 9th.

YPSL Circle Suspended for Unity Action

WISCONSIN TROOPS IN VILLAGE TO BREAK STRIKE

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Special activity to draw in all Negro, youth and unemployed workers, and immediate formal affiliation with the Trade Union Unity League were taken up at the National Convention of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, here.

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Youth delegates representing Chicago, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cambridge, New York, Detroit and Clairton met in a special session to raise the demands of the young workers.

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The convention went on record stressing the importance of work among the youth especially in view of the hooding of the Youth and Communist Party in the recent past.

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Young Communist League Calls for Support To Communist Party in Election Campaign

Communist Party Election Platform

1) Against Roosevelt's "New Deal" attacks on the living standards of the toilers for higher wages, shorter hours and improved living standards.

2) Against capitalist terror and the growing trend towards fascism against compulsory arbitration and company unions; for the workers' right to join unions of their own choice, to strike, to picket, to demonstrate without restrictions; for the maintenance of all the democratic rights of the masses.

3) For unemployment insurance solely at the expense of the employers and the state; for the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598).

4) For the repeal of the Agriculture Adjustment Act; for emergency relief to the impoverished and drought-stricken farmers without restriction by the government or the banks; exemption of impoverished farmers from taxation; cancellation of the debts of poor farmers; for the Farmers Emergency Relief Bill.

5) Against Jim-Crowism and lynching; for equal rights for the Negroes and self-determination for the Black Belt; for the Negro Bill of Rights.

6) Against the sales tax; no taxes on persons, or their property, earning less than \$1,000 per year; steeply graduated and greatly increased taxation on the rich.

7) Against Roosevelt's war preparations program; against imperialist war; for the defense of the Soviet Union.

8—Against all forms of capitalist militarism. For the immediate abolition of the National Guard. In addition to these national demands every local election will be founded on additional conditions for building new school buildings, playgrounds and recreation centers, especially in Negro territories.

MY GOD!

The statement continues, it can be expected that a party which hailed the N. R. A. as "step towards socialism" will attack workers demanding relief as they did in judgment by their socialist masters.

The statement proposes in addition to the demands of the Communist Party the following special youth demands around which the toiling youth must rally in order to better their conditions:

1—For the replacement of the C. C. C. and transient semi-military camps with unemployment and social insurance or jobs at trade union wages for all youth, Negro and white. Against the discrimination of youth in relief.

2—Equal pay for equal work for men and old, Negro and white. Against the discrimination of youth in the industrial code.

3—For the right of all over 18 years of age to vote, including soldiers and sailors. Old enough to work, old enough to vote!

4—Workers' training for all youth between 14 and 18 years of age, under workers control and at



Two workers were killed and 39 wounded when Kohler's deputy sheriffs attacked a picket line of strikers in front of the Kohler plumbing equipment plant in the "model" village of Kohler, Wis.

Special Attention Paid to Youth at Steel Union Meet

Program of Demands for Youth in Mills Drawn Up at Convention

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Seamen Prepare to Hold Conference

Problems of Youth to Be Fully Discussed

BALTIMORE, Md.—Seamen and longshoremen of the East Coast have shown the way. The East Coast is preparing for the battle. The Maritime Workers Industrial Union is calling the Eastern Youth Conference in Baltimore for September 12.

In the struggle for unity among all marine workers, and especially in the unifying of youth and old seamen workers, this conference will be a great offensive against wage-slavery and the miserable conditions of the longshoremen and seamen.

The problems of the young marine workers will be the main subject of the conference in a special report and the fundamental aims of the sea and fishing the young seaman in the struggle for better conditions.

The success of this conference depends on the response of seamen on all ships and docks, everywhere along the East Coast. Young marine workers should be elected on all ships and docks for a mass delegation to the conference. For all active action as its immediate task along the coast.

Block Aluminum Strike

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Officials of the Aluminum Workers' Industrial Union issued an immediate call for all youth between 14 and 18 years of age, under workers control and at

Morgan tears his hair out in rage at hearing the news that Jack Kahan is going to draw a cartoon strip for the Young Worker.

Nat'l Guard Uses Fake Ad to Lure On Unemployed Youth

Applicants Angry When They Find 'Job' Is 3 Year Enlistment

By a Worker Correspondent
DETROIT, Mich.—(Detroit News)—Sunday, June 10, 1934, West End Section: A tale to the northward. Men to be lured with a job, men wanted, 18 to 25; radio and electrical expert; helpful, but no experience. Food, clothing and shelter provided. Apply Little, Holmes, Bush and Lamed, Monday, between 7 and 8 p.m.

This appeared in the Detroit News of June 10.
The Lieutenant Holmes mentioned is attached to Headquarters Company, First Battalion, 125th Infantry, Michigan National Guard.
On the evening of Monday, June 11, a large crowd of unemployed young workers were at the 125th Regiment Armory, looking for the "job" that had been advertised. They were very angry when the "job" proved to be 3-year enlistment in the National Guard but the rate of \$60 per month. The representatives of the Headquarters Company and other companies were laughing and enjoyed the huge "rage" incident.

One young worker who had recently been to Detroit to join the local branch in Adams County, Kentucky, stopped Little, Holmes on the drill floor and demanded to know what was the big lie. Some of the young workers had spent their last five dollars in looking for a job, but it turned out that it was the strike-breaking National Guard. Little, Holmes could make no answer.

Advocates of Jim Crow Pack Parley

Dave Doran Blasts All Jim Crow Arguments

FITTSBURGH, Pa.—Undoubtedly by a partial set-back in the fight against Jim-Crowism in the South since the election, the League for Struggle for Negro Rights, of the Young Communist League will hold open air meetings every Wednesday night, directly across the street from the settlement house, at 30th and Savannah Streets.
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Smash Jim-Crow Policy in So. Omaha Theatre

SO. OMAHA, Nebraska.—The solidarity which was shown by Negro and white workers in So. Omaha succeeded in smashing the Jim-crow policy in a theatre at Lincoln Theatre. This theatre, which is patronized by the majority of the Jim-crow crowd, is a device of segregating the Negroes to the balcony.
One Negro and several white youths determined to smash this policy and entered the theatre. They were undisturbed by the police until the manager asked them to permit the young Negro to sit with the white youths in the orchestra. This demand was met by the Negro who paid the same admission price as the others, but no law existed in Omaha which gave the Negro the right to sit in the orchestra and that the bill of civil rights for the Negroes was not in effect.
When the manager saw that he was backed up by the white folks who were determined to break the Jim-crow policy, he yielded, but with the demand that they sit in the side seats of the orchestra. Realizing that this was another attempt at segregation, the young workers informed the manager that they would sit where they wanted to and they walked in.

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Illinois A. F. L. Leaders Helped Draw Up Murderous National Guard Plan

A. F. of L. Behind This

"We say that if armed force becomes necessary in civil disturbances we LAMON PEOPLE don't want it to be the regular army of the state constabulary, the coal and iron police of company gunners, but WE FEAR THE NATIONAL GUARD because his members are not professional mercenaries or mercenaries who sell to their houses among the people after the trouble is over."
This is the opening of a letter A. Olander, secretary of the Illinois State Federation of Labor on the question of aid in directing revival of the Emergency (Strikebreaking) Plan, this day.
Here in black and white we have the admission of the leadership of the American Federation of Labor, its leaders cooperated with the formation of the new plan for fascist attack upon the workers of Chicago.

The "Young Worker" last week revealed the plans for murderous National Guard strikebreaking as outlined in the Emergency Plan of the Illinois National Guard. But the plan has been revised and now the growing "fascist" class-consciousness of the Chicago proletariat. There is no secret division of this.

Openly and loudly in the official publication of the Illinois National Guard, Olander and his associates, vice-president, highly-salaried employees of the A. F. of L., both the speaker and the writer, were pleased "to have a part in the preparation of the Emergency Plan." And further, that they were "glad that there was a well-trained and impartial reserve force at hand to follow the example of the Guardsmen in Flint, Mich., 1930, who refused strike duty, the National Guard in New Bedford in 1929, the countless worker-Guardsmen of California, 1943 and 1933 Farm, Birmingham during the railroad strikes, the 21 Guardsmen in Toledo and in the "Klan" in Chicago in 1931.

"Well-trained" is no word for it. Specific directions for the handling of tear gas bombs, sub-machine guns and machine pistols, the use of rifles being absolutely necessary," the statements say. Major General and his associates, who are the "well-trained" and "impartial reserve force" in the hands of others who refused strike duty, include infantry, armor, medical squad, military police and intelligence (spies) units.
And the Major-General ought to know. He commands Illinois' National Guard and is a heart's newspaper editor.
That the guardsmen are to be "impartial," we are sure. They will be no monkey business, just plain straight shooting. "Employ overwhelming force at the beginning." This is to break the spirit if it is not militant at the outset. "No strike."
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Sentiment For Strike Is Heard As Youth Feel Lash of Military

By a National Guardsman
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Break Through Jim Crow in Booneville, Missouri

BOONEVILLE, Mo.—Riley Davis, young Negro worker, member of the District Committee of the Y.C.L. in Kansas, Louis Hurst, youth candidate for congress from Kansas City, Mo., Florence Wayne of Kansas City, and Leo Blanken of Pittsburgh, Kansas, succeeded in smashing through the "sacred" Jim-crow traditions of Booneville, Mo. on their way back from the Y.C.L. District Convention held at St. Louis.

Cop Murders Young Negro in Hartford

HARTFORD, Conn.—Calvin Coleman, a young Negro worker, was murdered by a policeman's shot in his back while walking through the Negro section of Hartford. The policeman claims that he was resisting Coleman's charge of breach of the peace. The city authorities have congratulated the policeman but the workers have not.

Masses Demand Cop Be Prosecuted For Crime

The police, by means of threats and technical charges attempted to delay the delegation and separate the young Negro from the white workers. However, due to the solidarity shown, the police were unsuccessful.

Tries to Organize CCC Youth; Kicked Out of Fla. Camp

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REPLACE CCC CAMPS WITH UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

plenty boys that would be glad to get in. Must Have Discipline
"When you talk of military drill and discipline you are all wet. But you can't have discipline if you don't have rules and regulation and you wouldn't have a mad house and some of your fellows in a camp. They want to be just as they please. You can't do that on any camp. You can't have discipline if it is a good thing to learn to be a soldier without thinking he is a soldier and you can't have discipline if he gets paid for knowing. And all a C.C.C. gets paid for is to keep some of your fellows in a camp."

Right to Elect Own Camp Committees

The following letter, written to the C.C.C. officer of the "Young Worker" raises a number of questions concerning the rights of the Y.C.L. to the C.C.C. camps.
We print it together with a reply to the C.C.C. officer. Further youth in the C.C.C. camps should write their opinion on both letters and answer.
"The Young Worker."
"I have just finished reading my flat and last edition of your paper. Because I was out of work, just as the military and was working. And I got in—and I have been in four months now. And I am still glad I joined up. I have heard of the boys of the same as I do. In our camp we have a few fellows that kick but they don't get against holding their heads up as there are

Accidents Kill 417 Youth in CCC Camps in 15 Months

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"The majority of deaths during the past three months occurred in mishaps outside of camp. Comparatively few of them happened while the men were working."
"Of this number (34) from April 7 to July 7 45 lost their lives in accidents. Twenty-two of them lost their lives by drowning."

This was printed so as to give the impression that the boys die because of their own carelessness and not because of the rotten disregard of the government for the safety of the young workers. It is hardly possible that the motor accidents happened while the boys were riding around in their limousines purchased on their pay of \$8 a month.
And as to the drownings, the editors of the cynically named "Happy Days" are so innocent in the editing of their "authorized" paper as to allow, in the very same edition, a story to appear which tells of the drowning of four workers and a foreman in an adirondack Reserve which they were crossing in a government boat in order to reach the place where they were detailed to fight a forest fire!

CC Protective League Fights for the Needs Of Boys in the Camps

The C.C.C. Boys Protective League fights for:
1.—Increased rates of pay to equal regular wages for type of work done.
2.—Right to earn cent increase in families to amount of \$22 to \$25.
3.—Ability to elect our own committees. These, to be recognized as representatives of the C.C.C. boys by the camp officials.
4.—Equal rights for Negro fellow workers in camp. And let Jim Crowing.
5.—Compensation for death—\$10,000. Full wages for permanently disabled, whether received on or off the job.
6.—Removal of military officers and military discipline in the camp. Against bonus wars and any military training of the C.C.C.
7.—Proper medical equipment and prompt attention by doctors.

Farming Youth Forced Into Roosevelt's C.C.C. As Result of Drought

WASHINGTON.—An Associated Press dispatch on this week stated that the C.C.C. camps have now reached an enrollment of 350,000 with 1,643 camps. Here is seen the extension of the C.C.C. to approach the planned amount of 1,000,000 which Secretary of War Woodring stated was the goal of the C.C.C. One million families on relief on the magnificent sum of \$22 to \$25. This is the unemployment insurance that Roosevelt promised. This the dispatch further states that the drought relief plan added 40,000 families to the total of 22 to \$25. Fifty thousand men were brought into the camps from the C.C.C. cities. And this is the drought relief that Roosevelt offers—\$22 to \$25 monthly for a month's work under army discipline for the sons of impoverished farmers who have been hit by the drought and starved and destroyed by the drought.

Conditions in Camps Cause Wave of Kicks and Strike Actions

other countries, so that some fat munitions maker will collect some pretty fat profits.
Send Alphabet Soup
The detention camps that you mention as being non-existent are the ones that Mrs. Roosevelt's Trustees call them Transient Camps and it's supervised by one of the choice scoundrels from the New Deal alphabet soup... the P.E.A.A. Also, if you would read the "Young Worker" constantly you'd know that we never said we're against all war. We're against imperialist war, boss war, the kind of war that fills the boys' pockets with profits and helps increase the manufacturers' money-sacks. But we're against the kind of war that sends you off to dependance — when there's a war where workers and farmers want to know off their exploiters and oppressors—the bosses; a class war, or revolution—we're for that. Because that's the kind of war that sends you off to dependance unless it was fought for.

Death Bus Co. Has Contract With CCC Officials in N. Y.

Army Officers Place Lives of CCC Youth in Constant Danger

NEW YORK.—Army officials has awarded a contract for the transport of 20,000 young men to C.C.C. camps at Camp Dix, N. J., to the Hialto Bus Corporation, the contract was for the transport of 19 persons were killed in Olatine. The company was allowed to carry only \$5,000 insurance on each bus when the contract specifically called for a \$100,000 minimum insurance.
The Army officials, however, had awarded the contract because it was the lowest bid.
The lives of the C.C.C. boys were further endangered by the long hours which the Hialto drivers were required to work. It is known that recently caused an accident in New Jersey on July 3, when 47 boys were almost killed or injured. The Army officials who awarded the contract until October had kept their eyes shut to the hazards they expressed "surprise" when told of the low insurance and the high rate of accidents.

Report 50,000 Youth Sent South by Roosevelt

PORT SAUNDRADE, La.—It is reported that 50,000 fellows who signed up with the C.C.C. were shipped out to Alexandria, but they weren't wanted. The authorities say these fellows were sent here almost at once. It is reported that the authorities are reported to have said:
The boys were just issued uniform clothes and were told they would get rifles in September. They are now in the hands of the "Young Worker" is trying to confirm this report.

TWO METS IN PORTLAND PORTNUTS, Mrs. Roosevelt's Meetings were Held here at which over 500 demonstrated against war and fascism under the auspices of the C. P.

By this means to so dope them that they will go unquestioningly to the blood bath which the imperialists are preparing for them.

Army Control of Camps

Maybe in your letter there is no mention of the fact that the boys in your army camp aren't you? You're conveniently mobilized in the name of a thing called "war." You're wearing army clothes. All you need is a gun, a good shot of that kind of war, and you're off to shoot down guys like yourself in

What May Be Them Kick?

Why? For Revolution?
"So when you get up against holding their heads up as there are

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Welcome Herndon!

THE FREEDOM of Angelo Herndon on \$15,000 bail called by the pennies, nickels and dimes of thousands of workers, Negro and white.

It was a tremendous victory for the young Detroiters who did not willingly let this young Detroit go free even though they knew it was but a conditional freedom.

We welcome Herndon! We pledge that with every ounce of our strength we will fight to free him completely from the bloody hands of the Southern Whites!

Now that we know Herndon is free, we know that the Southern Whites will not let this young Detroit go free even though they knew it was but a conditional freedom.

On the night to free Herndon and the Scottsboro boys!

The United Front War Maneuvers

LAST week the Washington, D. C. branch of the Y.P.S.L. was suspended from the organization because it had participated in a united front conference in free Ernst Thaelmann.

This action of the National Committee of the Y.P.S.L. cannot but gladden the heart of every fascist in the United States. For it is clear that every blow at the unity of the youth, Socialist, Communist and unaffiliated, is also a blow at Thaelmann, a blow at the working class, and the only effective weapon the workers have in the struggle against fascism—united fronts!

It is not clear that by terrorizing the local branches of the Y.P.S.L. which have participated, or wish to participate, in united fronts for the demands of the youth, the National Committee of the Y.P.S.L. is aiding only the bosses?

In whose interest is division in the ranks of the workers? The united front is a class struggle which is in the interest of the workers. Do not the bosses split strikers along the lines of nationality, color, religion in order to prevent united action? Do not the bosses work skillfully on every existing division to prevent united action?

Why does the National Committee of the Y.P.S.L. maintain a split-line stance on the question of the united front proposals sent to it by the Na-

tional Committee of the Y.C.I.? More than three weeks have already passed since these proposals were made.

National Guard

A FEW weeks ago, the official statistician for the Roosevelt government tried to prove that things were getting better because more house carpenters were being bought!

Now, we don't think that house carpenters have anything to do with the return of prosperity. What we want to do is to call to the attention of this statistician another figure—also released by the government—which is a better indication of what is happening in our country.

We refer to the government figures issued which state that the National Guard has been called out more times in the last 18 months than in the entire period of 13 years preceding it.

These National Guard troops were called out with equal swiftness by the governors of all political parties now in power. The Republican governor in California, the Farmer-Labor governor in Minnesota, the Democratic governor in Alabama—all of them have called out National Guards against striking workers.

And the Socialist politicians? Well, there are no Socialist governors, but the Socialist mayor of Chicago called out the police not to better and club the striking street car workers.

The whole flock of them are striped with the same paint. All of them are guardians of the property and the bosses. All of them use the armed forces of the capitalist government to protect this property and profit.

Only the Communist Party and the Young Communist League are at a constant struggle against the capitalist system, against exploitation, against hunger, against war.

It is well for young workers to remember these actions of the Republicans, Democrats, Socialists and Farmer-Laborites when the politicians of these parties begin making their speeches for the coming elections.

War Maneuvers

THE War Department has announced that the latest aerial maneuvers will be conducted sometime in the middle of this month in New Jersey.

These maneuvers will be conducted as if there were actually a state of war. They represent the finishing touches which the Wall Street government is putting on its war machine.

Such maneuvers are being held in every capitalist country as the day draws nearer on which the agrar will be set off to ignite the powder barrel of the capitalist world.

In France, a similar series of maneuvers were held. And the French workers have given the excellent example of how to conduct a struggle against such war maneuvers. Read the following dispatch of what took place in Villeneuve-Avivon, France, on August 4th:

"France's air maneuvers above the city were halted last night by a crowd of demonstrators led by Communist workers and their organization against war preparations.

"When the signal came for all lights in the town to be extinguished as though air raiders were attacking, the demonstrators lit bonfires in the square and defied the police to extinguish them. This is a method of fighting such war maneuvers that every worker and his organization must apply here in the United States, according to local conditions.

UNION FRONT OF SOCIALISTS, COMMUNISTS IS GROWING

Young Socialists In Many Countries Are Responding To Unity Appeal Of Y. C. I.

The rapid growth of sentiment among the Socialist youth in the United States for united action against the attacks of the capitalist class in part of a similar development taking place among the Socialist youth all over the world.

In the last issue, the "Young Worker" printed the text of the correspondence between the Young Socialist League of Austria and the Young Communist International on the question of establishing a united front of action.

The Y.C.I. very warmly welcomed the letter of the Austrian Young Socialist League (which had changed its name to the Revolutionary Socialist Youth of Austria after the experiences of the February battles) and the Austrian Young Communist Youth and the Y. C. I. at the meeting held in Paris as reported in the last issue of the "Young Worker."

Information from other countries, especially Argentina and Canada, also shows a rapid development in the direction of forging the united front of action of Socialist and Communist youth.

Forward to United Struggle in U. S. It is in this light that the Socialist youth in this country must view the activities of those of their leaders who do anything or say anything calculated to prevent the establishment of such fighting unity in the United States as called for by the Communist Youth of the Y. C. I., U. S. A.

Forward to united fighting action of the Communist Youth of the Y. C. I., U. S. A. against hunger, war and fascism!

Labor Athletes Play In Tennis Tourney

CHICAGO, Ill.—The sport body of the Y.P.S.L. has organized a tennis tournament for labor athletes on the advice of the Socialist Party in the first tennis tourney organized by the Y.P.S.L. in Chicago.

There will be four classes: men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles, and mixed doubles. It will be an elimination tourney, with a consolation tourney for those who are eliminated in the early rounds.

For A United Front

By MAC WEISS. The American Youth Congress, called by the Central Bureau for Young America, is scheduled to open its sessions in New York on August 15.

It is necessary for all delegates to the youth congress to understand that the Central Bureau, which, according to present plans, will run the affairs of the American Youth Congress, is a program to bring brother to the fascist.

On July 5, the National Committee of the Young Communist League in reply to the appeal of the Y.C.I. for a united front to free Comrade Thaelmann, they agreed and said: "We wish this joint front not to be limited merely to Thaelmann but to extend to all workers who are still more powerfully."

The reply of the Young Communist League mentioned many times in this article and asked that "we take upon ourselves the defense of all fighters who are interested in the united front reaction irrespective of their views."

Broke One—Let's Break The Other

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Action Program at Youth Congress

For Young America. The program placed great delegates by the Y.P.S.L. in the part of the program which should support and defend the program that will really help the youth in their struggle against their mis-

insure. At the same time, they must stand firmly against the present discrimination exercised against the youth in the granting of home and work relief, which provides for the unemployed and social insurance, which provides for the unemployed and social insurance, which provides for the unemployed and social insurance.

The round table conference on the third group of subjects, the delegates fight against the present situation of any program of employment and social insurance, which provides for the unemployed and social insurance, which provides for the unemployed and social insurance.

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Offered to Support Fascists. But up to the advance guard of the Austrian Socialist leaders did not want the workers to take up arms against the government. It was still "negotiating" with Dollfus to prevent the workers from taking up arms against the government. Bauer says in his own words to a representative of the Suedost press agency in Czechoslovakia:

"We took all possible steps to arrive at a compromise with Dollfus. My men... We had to know that under certain conditions we were ready to vote against Dollfus for a period of two years." (My emphasis—L. T.)

Not only did Bauer take no steps to call the workers to armed struggle against Dollfus' fascism. He even offered to support it "for two years." These are not only our mere opinions. They are proven by Bauer's own mouth.

Bauer will try to make the American workers believe that the Dollfus government dissolved the Socialist Party because it fought against fascism. This is not so. It is not so. It is not so. It is not so.

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Young Worker Study Corner

By MAC GORDON. Q.—Does the proletarian alone carry through the proletarian revolution?

A.—No. The proletarian leads all the toiling masses in carrying through the proletarian revolution in establishing the dictatorship of the proletarian.

Q.—What classes are the allies of the proletarian in the revolution?

A.—The poor farmers and certain sections of the middle farmers; the oppressed nationalities and colonial masses; part of the petty bourgeoisie; and radicalized sections of the professionals and intellectuals.

Q.—Why do the poor and some of the middle farmers support the proletarian in carrying through a proletarian revolution?

A.—(1) These farmers are oppressed by the same forces that oppress the working class—by finance and industrial capital. Their farms are merged to the big banks and they are compelled to pay huge mortgages on these mortgages in order to hold their farms. They are compelled to sell their products to the great trusts organized by finance capital at whatever prices these trusts dictate. Thus they are completely at the mercy of the same forces that oppress the proletarian masses. They thus are willing to fight with the proletarian masses in overthrowing the bosses that oppress and exploit them.

(2) These farmers realize that their interest lies with the property of the proletarian masses. If the masses cannot consume their products, they cannot sell their products, and are thus themselves reduced to poverty; for this reason they ally themselves with the proletarian in its struggle for a better life.

Q.—Why do these farmers look to the proletarian for leadership?

A.—(1) They recognize that the proletarian, by the very conditions under which it works, is in the best position to organize and lead the struggle. The workers in shops, factories, and mines work under a single factory. Therefore, it is much simpler and much more natural for these workers to organize in large numbers and to substitute a proletarian leadership for a single boss.

(2) We stated above that finance capital is the boss of poor and middle farmers and proletarian. The backbone of finance capital is large-scale industry. Therefore the workers in these industries are the leaders in the assault upon finance capital since their struggle are the most dangerous and the most critical for finance capital.

Q.—What immediate steps does the revolution take on behalf of the poor and lower middle class farmers?

A.—It cancels all mortgages and interest payments on the part of the farmers. It takes over tenants on land owned by banks, etc. or on land owned by wealthy farmers, such as the share-croppers, and places the land and the means of production under the control of the tenants. It eliminates the oppressive middle-man, who buys the farmer's produce at the lowest possible price and sells it to the market for buying direct from the farmer at a fair return.

Q.—What is the task of the dictatorship of the proletarian with regard to agriculture?

A.—We stated in a previous issue that the task of the dictatorship of the proletarian generally is to transform the production of society to socialist production. It is to transform a society where the means of production are owned by individuals into a society where the means of production are owned by society. Since land is one of the means of production, the task of the dictatorship of the proletarian is to socialize it, to develop social forms of agriculture.

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Dr. Palla, Socialist secretary of the Vienna Chamber of Labor, has been appointed a member of the executive committee of the proletarian dictatorship.

(Next week we will deal with the other allies of the proletarian.)

Movies FOR ANGELO HERNDON Science

By DAVID PLATT IN 1910 after the Palmer Raids...

By ARNOLD PERL. In the tens air, Angelo Herndon, Walks-a million slaves freed...

By JAMES STEEL "Layoff today," "Layoff tomorrow..."

With a skeptical look on his face, "Well, what'd you say?"

WHY Clerical Criminals, Vigilantes and Stool Pigeons...

"Inside there was the same discontenter...

While professions and demonstrations a hundred-fold more...

"The men wiped their machines carefully, anxiously watching him...

Everything being gotten ready. Even today while the N. Y. A. plunges the country deeper into...

"Down the aisle came Ferguson. He walked up a cutting machine...

NOTES ON THE FILM KING VIDROV, Hollywood Director...

By lunch time the spirit of the men had changed. In the hall there wasn't going to be any layoffs...

NOTICE Due to technical difficulties, the concluding portion of Eugene Gordon's article...

"What's the thing to do, ain't no good..." "Black to work!"

By A. P. The Fog Licks SCOTTSBORO, Herndon, has stood these pinched...

Though still in youthful form, these innovations may prove miracles for the foremen...

Stanley Baldwin speaking officially last Tuesday declared that the frontier of Europe...

"Two thirty! Johnnie came around," "Blind off your machines! Clean up, boys..."

MEET IN NIAGARA FALLS ALABAMA FALLS, N. Y. — Over 300 men met here Aug. 12...

By Young Worker Correspondent Dear Readers of the Young Worker:

By Young Worker Correspondent "We must have funds, Is Black Belt Appeal"

CONVEYOR



Speed-Up in Armour Chicago Plant Kills Two

A. F. of L. Union Leaders Try to Gyp Dye Workers Rank and File Members Organize Fight On Check-Off

U.S. Navy Men Suffer From Economy Cut as Money Goes for Ships

Strike Sentiment Grows As Bosses Make Fake Promises

Stewards Aboard S. S. Leviathan Win Pay Demand

By Young Worker Correspondent PATERSON, N. J. — I work in a dye shop...

By A. U. S. SAILOR Aboard the N. S. B. ARGONNE — It seems that there is something wrong somewhere...

By Young Worker Correspondent CHICAGO, Ill. — The speed-up and terrific heat...

E. S. LEVIATHAN — Protecting against the company policy of making the stewards aboard ship wait...

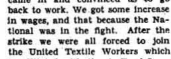


A. F. of L. Swif At Grabbing Dues

By Young Worker Correspondent CLEVELAND, Ohio — I work in the Marble-Shattuck Chair Co. here...

Organization Is Needed We feel now that only if really organized we get these demands...

The stewards on the boat, working for starvation wages, 16 hours a week...

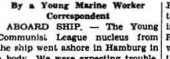


Young Seaman Tells of Nazi Censorship on "Purgings"

By Young Marine Worker Correspondent ALABAMA — What I got to tell you about is what I saw...

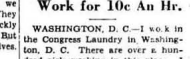
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Girls in Laundry Get Wage Cut; Forced To Work for 10c An Hr.



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People were amused. The men they had been taught to have tremendous faith in...



WASHINGTON, D. C. — I work in the Congress Laundry in Washington, D. C. There are over a hundred girls working in this place...



Plenty of girls showed up. He got for to be the next week, of course...

Revolutionary Way Out Comrades and fellow workers!

1,500 Sportsmen Rally to Paris World Congress

American Delegation to Compete in Sports Events

NEW YORK—Athletes from every part of the globe are leaving for Paris to take part in the great world sport congress and athletic meet against war and fascism, August 11 to 15. Over 1,500 sportsmen will participate.

The sport congress will deal with the struggle against the militarization of the sport movements in the various countries, and with the struggle against the increasing use of sport organizations as recruiting grounds for fascism.

It will also take action to win the support of the masses of athletes for the fight against fascism in those countries where it has gained power and has suppressed all but the official fascist sport bodies.

To Develop Boycott Against 1936 Olympics In this connection the Congress will take steps to denounce the Olympic movement against the 1936 Olympics, scheduled to be held in Berlin.

The athletic meet will include track and field, swimming, gymnastics, boxing, wrestling, cycling, tennis, weight-lifting and soccer competitions.

The American delegation includes Richard Heikinen, National Secretary of the Labor Sports Union; George Harvey, Secretary of National Soccer Association, who will also represent the Eastern District of the Labor Sports Union; and John Moore, member of the Young Workers A. C. of New York, who will represent his club and the Maritime Labor Federation. Heikinen will compete in the field and gymnastic events, Harvey in the boxing and middle-distance events, and Moore in the sprint and gymnastic competitions.

The delegation will participate in the international star run which will converge on Paris from the various ports and borders from which the delegations will come. In the city of Paris they will take part in state demonstrations and parades against war and fascism. The latest information bulletin received from the Paris Preparatory Committee for the World Sport Congress Against War and Fascism states that a large international Jewish sport organization has joined the united front of worker-sportsmen against war and fascism, and is sending athletes to the Paris Meet. Will Congress take from Holland, four from Belgium, one from Palestine and one from America, besides other countries which are preparing to send athletes.

The soccer section of the Swiss Social-Democratic sports federation, through the workers' sport club of Châtel-d'Alai, passed the following motion: "The sports clubs of the region of Basle are allowed to carry through friendly competition with the Red Sports International." This also means sending athletes to the Paris Meet. Throughout all Switzerland such actions are being carried on, over the heads of the reformist leaders.

Worker-sportsmen in every European country have been urged to sacrifice to raise sufficient finances for their delegations. Despite the terror, delegations are being formed from fascist-ruled countries, at the risk of their lives. It is estimated about 1,200 athletes from 70 countries will be gathered in Paris to compete and demonstrate the solidarity of the worker-sportsmen of the world against war and fascism.

MEET IN ALLENTOWN ALLENTOWN, Pa. — Four hundred workers rallied to the call of the Communist Party and Young Communist League and demonstrated in Center Square and Young

All Up In The Air

Seventy-five Athletes Take Part in Three Sport Events Popularizing Fight on War

High Jump—K. Kramer, first; O. Ballew, second; Hight, 3rd. 100 Yard Dash—C. O'Leary, first; K. Kramer, second; Tim 193. 200 Yard Dash—C. O'Leary, first; K. Kramer, second; Tim 193. 400 Yard Dash—W. Beller, first; M. Kelly, second; Tim 193. 800 Yard Dash—M. Kelly, first; K. Kramer, second; Tim 193. 1,600 Yard Dash—M. Kelly, first; K. Kramer, second; Tim 193. 3,200 Yard Dash—M. Kelly, first; K. Kramer, second; Tim 193. 6,400 Yard Dash—M. Kelly, first; K. Kramer, second; Tim 193. 12,800 Yard Dash—M. Kelly, first; K. Kramer, second; Tim 193.

Free Press, English tennis champ leaps not to shake with conquered Australian ace, Jack Crawford.

The Brooklyn Athletic and Culture, recently affiliated with the Labor Sports Union, conducted a three-day Anti-Fascist track and field meet at Betsy Head Park, in Brooklyn, Sunday, July 29. Fifty athletes, including ten girls, participated in the events.

The 500 spectators were treated to some real running by Dave Kauler, an unattached athlete, who won the mile run in 4:46 and the three miles in the fine time of 14:30. In both events he left his competitors far behind. Another double winner was Jack Ostrowski, who won the 100 yard dash in 1:0.3 and the 200 in 2:2. All athletes wore anti-war, anti-fascist slogans.

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Discipline, a young ex-factory worker from Babushka informed me, enables a person to behave creditably in any society. It is not a difficult problem for socialist youth. The test of good behavior to a worker is whether or not he is able to stand up for the interests of society as a whole. It was obvious that his conception of discipline was not regimentation and automatic obedience to orders but organized and purposeful discipline.

The aim of the physical culture movement, as formulated it, is to develop a population, organized to defend our socialist society. Only through discipline, he declared, can the work of the institute be maintained at the high level required of the leadership of such a movement.

Not Neerly Athletics The same sort of social control is exercised over record holders. If a star athlete has conceded the group takes him in hand. His first responsibility is to help his classmates to beat his record. He is made to understand that his cultural attainments, his relations with his fellow students, are just as important as his physical progress.

Lookin' Em Over

By MAC GORDON One of the latest athletic devices developed by the bosses in the use of college football players as scale and thugs. These players, most of them financed through school by the wealthy alumni of the colleges they attend, have no objection to doing their patrons a good turn by busting the heads of a few "rioters." In fact, it is in their regular line of duty to do "odd" jobs for these patrons.

The newspapers are quite proud of the highly-educated genius who serve in the strike-breaking army as if they don't know the sheet that serves as a room for tourist passengers on one of the lower decks of the Stoenaria. Jim is one of Canada's two delegates to the World Anti-war Sport Meet at Paris, and he is a baby thing for him that he's a gymnast otherwise he'd have a helluva time getting his six and a quarter foot figure into the three by a half foot "bed."

Being a Canadian, his legs are non-detachable, and therefore he is to stand underneath him somewhere. Always the optimist, he explained that this would be a great aid to his high jumping in the meet at Paris, since his legs would retain their maximum elasticity through not being stretched.

On the deck outside, over a hundred young men and women were giving the obvious Turner and the three U. S. delegates to the Anti-war Meet and Congress a noisy and enthusiastic farewell. Rocky, blond Dick Heikinen, National Secretary of the Labor Sports Union and one of the U. S. delegates, was telling an adoring crowd what he would do if he were included in the competition.

As it was, he'd have to be content with scoring a few points in the 100 yard dash, the 200 yard dash, the 400 yard dash, the 800 yard dash, the 1,600 yard dash, the 3,200 yard dash, the 6,400 yard dash, and the 12,800 yard dash. He wasn't in very good trim, he'd probably broken a few loose joints in the 300 meter run.

It is said, however, that the football players themselves are not allowed to protest of the services they render to their patrons. Out in California, some of the boys hoped to break the now-famous stricture of the "Frisco longshoremen were made to feel so miserable by their fellow-classemates that they attempt to squirm out of their most obvious duty." These who did not so squirm were easily enough seized up by the longshoremen, who

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Youth Rally Against War September 1 United Front Defeats Fascist Youth Group

Nation-Wide Youth Meet In January

By JAMES LERNER NEW YORK—This city was the scene of one of the most important events in the youth movement in many years last week, when delegates from 70 organizations with a total membership of over 1,700,000 united their forces to smash a budding fascist youth-movement and at the same time lay the basis for a mighty coordination of forces against unemployment, fascism and war.

Several hundred delegates, convening at New York University from 18 states, witnessed the attempt of a certain Vice Time and the Central Bureau of Young America, to coordinate all youth organizations under a program which includes the Hitlerite points of forced labor camps for all youth, apprenticeship for 4 to 6 years with little or no opposition to all radical organization.

Who was in back of the Congress was clear when a letter from Mr. Roosevelt was read. The letter stated that the president was anxiously awaited to hear what would happen here. Personal greetings were brought by the kind of the

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Japan Takes 'Em Right From the Cradle



While preparing to attack the Soviet Union the Japanese bosses are going to it that the younger generation get a military training as soon as they are able to hold arms. But it won't take very long until those youngsters find out that it's more in their interests to use those guns against the Japanese bosses than against the Soviet Union.

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Anti-War Meets to Be Held International Youth Day; Japan Plans Attack on USSR

Japan Breaks Off Talks With Soviet Union

Ballots: Sergeevs more Soviet railway employees were arrested by the Manchukuo government in its attempt to provoke a conflict with the U.S.S.R.

NEW YORK.—As the Roosevelt government continues its rapid preparation for war, thousands of following youths are mobilizing to hold tremendous anti-war demonstrations on September 1st. The occasion for these demonstrations is the Twentieth International Youth Day, which was established in 1915 at an international conference of young men and women opposed to the World War. (See page 6 for detailed information.) Since 1915 these demonstrations have been held every year in every capitalist nation in the world.

The demonstrations this year will undoubtedly be the biggest of their kind. Their attractiveness is increased by the Roosevelt administration to oil up the war machinery is the best indication of how close to war the world is.

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Marine Union Calls Unity Confab, Sept. 1

NEW YORK.—Great response throughout the seamen on the New York waterfront has greeted the call for a North Atlantic Unity Conference by the National Bureau of the Maritime Workers Industrial Union. The Conference is to take place in the Port of Baltimore on Sept. 1st and 2nd.

A special appeal to the young seamen has been issued. This appeal is addressed directly to those who have begun to go to sea in the past few years. The appeal lays stress on the fact that the shipowners are using these young workers to break down the conditions of all seamen. It calls upon the seamen to break the down the lines existing between the old timers and the youth; and to meet around the Youth Unity Conference in a fight for better conditions.

There has also been a response from the U. S. and the Industrial Union. The American Radio Telegraphers Association has endorsed the Conference and the U. S. A. U. S. L. Pressed Goods Union, in New York, at an unofficial meeting on August 10th, endorsing and electing two delegates.

Endorsements from ships crews in New York, in as well as in other ports, have also been received. These endorsements are organized in the form of contributions for the Conference.

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Textile Workers Vote for General Strike September 1

Reactionary A.F.L. Leaders Maneuvering With N.R.A. To Head Off Strike Struggle

NEW YORK.—The militancy of rank and file textile workers, expressed in their vote to strike, which was taken at their convention here a few days ago, has forced their reactionary leaders to agree to strike action, in order to be in a position to break the strike at the earliest possible moment.

The officials of the U. T. W. are taking no steps to organize nearly 750,000 workers in the trade who are as yet unorganized. The excuse given is that the 300,000 members in the union represent the skilled workers and will be able to tie up the mills in case of a strike. This excuse is only a pretext for refusing to take any effective action to make the strike successful and is one of the best indications of the "honorable intentions" of the A. F. of L. leaders.

Disguised With Confidence The workers are revealing their disgust with the various conferences between the Communist Party and N. R. A. officials, which are attempted to conceal the reactionary policies of the union's leadership. It has become increasingly difficult for Thomas MacMahon, who was recently recalled head of the union, to head off the strike, which was demanded by militant delegates

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Prices Rise As A.A.A. Starvation Policy Continues

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A move to "coordinate" the N. R. A. with the A. A. A. proposal made recently by Henry Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, has been announced at White House conference.

While this plan will be given a semblance of democracy, if carried out, there is no doubt that it would concentrate tremendous power in the hands of a small governmental group, which would be empowered to act on foreign as well as national economic matters.

The move is obviously a necessary means to carry off the decision of the A. A. A. to continue the retirement of 50,000,000 acres, in spite of the widespread ravages caused by the drought and the semi-starvation of more than 20,000,000 people throughout the country. In the meantime the prices of food stuffs rise daily. Meats have risen 47 per cent and cereals 24 per cent, according to a statement by Dr. Frederic W. Howe, A. A. A. Consumers Council. He announced, however, that farmers were getting no benefit at all from the rise in prices. Farmers are still getting under a third of the consumer's food dollar," he said. "From 1924 to 1929 they received almost nothing. Dr. Howe was compelled to admit that some of the American people would be without cereals by the end of the future months, which was a euphemistic way of saying that there was a probability of a food shortage.

"Prepared for Labor and Defense"

By M. N. MOSCOW, U.S.S.R.—The Soviet sports program from January to December is crowded with Olympic and Spartakiades, unworldly standards required for showing in football, baseball, tennis, track skiing, shooting and even the carrying of new sport of parachute jumping.

Records are being made and broken. Millions of young workers and farmers are fulfilling the minimum standards required for showing that they are "prepared for labor and defense." So sweeping is the scope and substantiality of the physical culture movements that it demands inquiry as to its meaning. Is this a new sort of body building, or is it a new sort of physical education in the Soviet Union? It is an Albanian aristocracy of sport being created? How does Soviet sport differ from fascist sport, which serves the interests of the bourgeoisie ruling class? These were questions which sent me to the Physical Culture Institute



changed their minds when the football players from Moscow state teachers' college marched into Moscow to show troublemakers that they don't know how to swing a racket to the club."

The paper goes on to report that the captain of this particular team said that he would like to see the football coach of the teachers' college. You see, the old grads who 'used' have a lot to say in the selection of a football coach.

It is said, however, that the football players themselves are not allowed to protest of the services they render to their patrons. Out in California, some of the boys hoped to break the now-famous stricture of the "Frisco longshoremen were made to feel so miserable by their fellow-classemates that they attempt to squirm out of their most obvious duty."

These who did not so squirm were easily enough seized up by the longshoremen, who

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Vicious Nazi Terror Endangers Thaelmann's Life

Hitler Calls for Increased Terror on Workingclass

BERLIN, Germany.—Workers openly resisted the efforts of Nazi Storm Troops to enter their homes for the purpose of seizing those who had the storm trove to "No" to Hitler's election.

The Storm Troops' raids are taking place not only in Berlin but throughout Germany, and in the lives of all class war prisoners, and particularly that of the heroic Ernst Thaelmann, who is being tortured in a Nazi dungeon, are in danger.

Ballets Marched

Not only are thousands of workers who dared to show their opposition to Hitler being arrested and incarcerated in concentration camps, but tortures and beatings of others have been reported by the semi-official French news agency, Havas.

The fact that Hitler's threat in Bavaria is being carried out proves convincingly that the "ballet" is marked and that the Nazis had planned to crush opposition. Huge forces have been organized to "visit" the homes of the seven million workers who revealed opposition to Nazi rule.

One Million Votes for Thaelmann

Special effort is being made to ferret out the workers who painted signs on public buildings reading: "Vote for Thaelmann," "Down with Fascism," and "Vote against Hitler!"

A further attempt to crush the growing distinction between the regime is planned by calling a convention, which is to take place in Nuremberg on Sept. 5, for the purpose of discussing terroristic measures.

New York VCL To Picket Cuban and German Consulate

NEW YORK.—The Young Communist League of New York yesterday issued a call for workers to picket class youth in mass at the German and Cuban Consulates Thursday August 23, at 12 noon, to picket for the release of Ernst Thaelmann and Joaquim Ordoqui.

The splendid heroism of the German workers in selecting Thaelmann as Presidential candidate in opposition to Hitler, must find a fitting response from the American workers, and particularly from the youth. Thaelmann, one of the "wonders of the revolutionary youth" who trade union movement and the leading fighter against Hitler fascism, is still in daily danger of deportation.

The youth who are active must not be found lacking in their urgent duty of fighting for the freedom of Thaelmann.

Ordoqui, leader of the Cuban workers in their fight for liberation from Yankee imperialism, will be imprisoned by Mendosa, Representative of the Cuban Consulate at 17 Battery Place this Thursday at 12 noon.

Sharecroppers Held in the Bag

CHAMBER COUNTY, Ala.—The "Reds" have once again been in the share croppers of Chambers County. One has been the reduction of the cotton acreage.

The sharecroppers have drawn all the cotton for rent, not leaving the sharecroppers anything. The boss told the sharecroppers that if they did not cotton from the Bankhead Bill, they would lose their land. The boss told the sharecroppers that if they did not cotton from the Bankhead Bill, they would lose their land. The boss told the sharecroppers that if they did not cotton from the Bankhead Bill, they would lose their land.

Thousands Mass in Coliseum for Herndon Meeting

The Fascists Keep their Promise of Giving Everyone a "Job"

As soon as Hitler came into power he exhibited his "merciless power" to abolish unemployment by forcing the German workers to slave in concentration camps at the remarkable sum of 20 cents a day. These miserable conditions are arousing tremendous discontent in Germany. Here and more workers are beginning to look towards the Communist Party as the only organization that can lead them out of this present misery.

We Must Defend the Interests of the Youth at the 54th A.F.L. Convention

By LOU COOPER

October the 54th annual convention of the A. F. of L. takes place in a period of stormy strike struggles, in which tens of thousands of young workers are taking an active part. These masses of youth are compelled to take strike action together with their adults fellow-workers because of their ever-worsening conditions. In San Francisco, Minneapolis, Toledo, Alabama and elsewhere, the youth are fighting for living wages and for the right to live as human beings. The youth suffer from the most frightful conditions worse than those of adult workers.

All these youth leaders do not defend the youth. The central faculty of the American Federation of Labor has completely ignored the existence of youth problems in industry. Thousands of youth are terribly exploited in the shops, mines and mills of the U. S. as a starvation wage. But the A. F. of L. leaders have not lifted a finger to organize the youth workers and defend their interests. The A. F. of L. misleaders have perjured on a traditional policy of ignoring the youth entirely. In the Amos, if there were any youth despite this policy, they were not given the right to have any say in the affairs of the unions. The youth were not permitted to hold responsible offices. In those unions where the youth were admitted, they were merely allowed to pay dues into the pockets of the racketeers in the A. F. of L.

Now as a result of this surging wave of strikes, which are breaking the backs of the A. F. of L. leaders, have been forced to take in the youth because of the increasing military and industrial youth play in all strikes. Even though they have not given up their conference held in my district youth problems, they are compelled by strike-pressure to make efforts to defend the youth under their influence.

AFL Leaders Betray Strike Of N.Y. Knitgoods Workers

Bulletin: Four thousand bathrobe workers in New York and vicinity have gone out on strike under the leadership of the Bathrobe Worker's Industrial Union. They are demanding increased wages, shorter hours and recognition of their union.

NEW YORK.—Although David Dubinsky, president of the I. L. O. W. U., has succeeded temporarily in dividing the knifegoods workers by dividing the members of that union back to work under worse conditions than before the strike, the workers have betrayed the interests of the knifegoods workers by their failure to carry out the strike as directed by Dubinsky's settlement. In some shops increases in wages were as high as eleven dollars, the highest wage level of the industry, and all settlements in fact, while the workers' demand had been for a 35-hour week with a wage increase, the strike was settled for a 36-hour week with no increase in the wages of the workers.

The fact that the workers who struck under the leadership of the Knifegoods Workers Industrial Union have succeeded in winning settlements in many important shops on their terms is cited as evidence of the betrayal of Dubinsky's settlement. In some shops increases in wages were as high as eleven dollars, the highest wage level of the industry, and all settlements in fact, while the workers' demand had been for a 35-hour week with a wage increase, the strike was settled for a 36-hour week with no increase in the wages of the workers.

At the last convention of the United Textile Workers Union the rank and the membership of the union voted overwhelmingly for strike action. In order to make this vote effective and guarantee the success of the strike, the following should be done immediately:

- 1—See to it that broad strike committees are elected in the localities which have a number of members.
- 2—Demand that the strike committees shall organize sub youth pickets, relief, etc.
- 3—Fight for unity with the members of the National Textile Workers Union as well as with all unorganized workers. Demand joint mass meetings with the members of the National Textile Workers Union.
- 4—Demand full and complete democracy in the union. No settlements with the N. R. A. behind the backs of the workers. No impromptu decisions to be made under the workers vote for it.

At this convention, these delegates will take up various problems.

Youth Congress Endorses R. R. 7598

To Hold National Meet At Opening Of Congress

NEW YORK.—In a resolution adopted on Social Insurance, the majority of delegates at the first American Youth Congress met for full information) endorsed the Workers' Unemployment Bill and urged all youth to attend the National Meet at the next session of Congress. The resolution says, in part: "Unemployment is the most serious problem before America's youth. Six to seven million young people are jobless. A large proportion of these have never had the opportunity of employment, having graduated from school directly into the army of unemployed. This, coupled with increased destitution at home, has resulted in close to one million homeless youth—aimless wanderers of American highways.

"As temporary measures to hasten re-employment, we propose: (a) 30-hour week with no reduction in wages; (b) Stimulus directed projects through non-profit housing at low rentals; (c) Non-profit social and cultural developments such as the building of schools, libraries, union and extension of government support to workers schools, recreation centers, hospitals, etc. (d) Abolition of child labor.

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The Congress, freed from fascist elements, has issued a call for a youth action in behalf of such a real American Youth Congress to be held in Washington at the opening of Congress. The callers of the Congress just held were afraid to invite youth from these and mines. The new Congress will have to deal with these as well as youth and transient camps. The Committee consists of 16 representative youth organizations. It is called upon to be prepared to carry out a nationwide campaign of local struggles, of local conferences. This is the immediate task.

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we are. The Northern New Jersey army field maneuvers are described as the "largest and most ambitious exercise of its kind ever held in this country" in the New York Times. The maneuvers will test the efficiency of the four field army system devised last year, will include only the regular army but the reserve corps and certain sections of the National Guard.

In the meanwhile the naval department is by no means idle. They are fully occupied taking bids for the construction of twelve new carriers, destroyers and submarines, this being only half the number planned for the year 1946-48. The bids, too, are of interest. The \$72,000,000 offer received compared the price unfavorably with the \$40,000,000 the government expected to spend. But the administration has not so far made up its mind as to whether or not it will accept the offer, particularly when that little sum will find its way into the safe pockets of the ship builders.

These events must alarm every young person on the solomonic of the nation facing us. It is not the war on the order of this day. Only if we unite our ranks in one common struggle against imperialist war will it be possible to avert a new disaster such as occurred in 1914. Every young worker should come on the streets September 1 and let his voice be heard far and wide.

The common cry, "We will do everything in our power to resist any attempt on the part of the government to get us in a line to be slaughtered in order that the few rich may become richer and the poor poorer."

The Young Communist International calls upon the youth of the entire world to unite in their common "largest and most ambitious" International Youth Day. The statement is addressed to "The unemployed and employed youth, peasants, soldiers and sailors of the world." Below we print extracts taken from the statement:

"Today the danger of a new imperialist war and the threat to the fatherland of the world proletariat is extremely serious.

"You yourselves can do more fully the war factories work centers, strikes, demonstrations, actions and strikes on the International Youth Day. We call on you to form joint youth committees for the struggle for the release of Thaelmann and the prisoners of capital. We call on you to form a united front of struggle of the toiling youth against hunger, want, fascism and war.

"The Executive Committee of the Y. C. I. instructs all its organizations and every Y. C. I.er to make every effort to strengthen the unity of the toiling youth. All who want to struggle for a brighter future, for the youth, not for the sake of hypocrisy but honestly, will always find the warmest support and help from us.

"Comrades of the Socialist Youth! Decide whom you will march with—like the Whites and Reds, or with the thousands of the youth who are struggling, together with the Communists, against fascism.

YOUNG WORKERS!

"For about two years, the German fascists have kept in a dunghill the best fighter of the German proletariat, against the German bourgeoisie. The fascists cannot make any charge against him except that he is a Communist. But they'll soon find out that they're only fighting to fill up the fat bellies of the Morgans and Rockefeller's.

These young fellows are from the C. G. O. camp at Camp Dix, N. J.

The Roosevelt government is preparing to send these boys up a winding road from which many will never return and many will return—wounded and killed. Roosevelt will send them to war with no other aim than "Defense of Our Country." But they'll soon find out that they're only fighting to fill up the fat bellies of the Morgans and Rockefeller's.

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N.Y. Demonstration At Madison Square

NEW YORK—Thousands of young workers are expected to turn out on Sept. 1, International Youth Day, to voice their protest at the frenzied war preparations still proceeding at the hospitals and to show their solidarity with the anti-war fighters the world over.

The monster central demonstration will start at 1 p. m. at Madison Square. The youth will then march and Avenue A where prominent speakers will be heard among which will be John Little, District Organizer of the Young Communist League, and Lou Cooper, head of the youth-committee of the Trade Union Unity Council.

There will be preliminary local demonstrations held on Friday, August 31 at the following places:

- Hartem—12th St. and Lenox Ave. at 1 p. m.
- Red Hook—Columbia Place and State St. at 8 p. m.
- Crown Heights—Thruway Avenue and Avenue M at 7 p. m.

On Saturday, August 26, at 1 p. m. there will be a demonstration on the waterfront at 21st St. and 11th Ave.

DETROIT, Mich.—The International Youth Day Demonstration will start at 11 a. m. in the Peppin Park located at Chene and Warren. The demonstration is being called under the auspices of the International Youth Day Committee initiated by the Y. C. I. and other organizations.

Following the demonstration there will be a huge rally at the dance at the Hotel Waldorf Astoria. The speaker will be McGraw, admission will be 50c to the dance which will be featured by the dancing orchestra. There will be a dance, refreshments and a speech by an ex-convict, John T. Pate.

At the same time a parade is being held to the German Youth Communist League.

Attacked by White Officers

The five youths, who were distributed the "Army News" in the regiment at its camp on the lake front, were attacked when it became known that the Communists were sympathetic to them. Worse treatment is allotted to the enlisted men of the 8th regiment, which is a Negro regiment, than to the white regiments.

The white officers, who turned them over to a petty commander, A. J. D. Theater, who is a white supremacist, by telling them that the boys said they "didn't know never end."

The boys were taken to the guard house, searched profanely and were kicked 100 or more times. When we

Beat Up 5 Chicago Youth For Giving Out I. Y. D. Leaflets To Guardsmen

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On Saturday, August 26, at 1 p. m. there will be a demonstration on the waterfront at 21st St. and 11th Ave.

DETROIT, Mich.—The International Youth Day Demonstration will start at 11 a. m. in the Peppin Park located at Chene and Warren. The demonstration is being called under the auspices of the International Youth Day Committee initiated by the Y. C. I. and other organizations.

Following the demonstration there will be a huge rally at the dance at the Hotel Waldorf Astoria. The speaker will be McGraw, admission will be 50c to the dance which will be featured by the dancing orchestra. There will be a dance, refreshments and a speech by an ex-convict, John T. Pate.

At the same time a parade is being held to the German Youth Communist League.

Slogans of Young Communist International For International Youth Day

1. Long live September First—the International Youth Day of Struggle Against Imperialist War, Against Fascism, for the Dictatorship of the Proletariat, for Socialism.
2. Young Workers strengthen the unity of your ranks, join together in the struggle against the bourgeoisie, against fascism!
3. We can only win, work, bread and freedom, by unity in the struggle against the bourgeoisie.
4. A. U. Young Socialists, together with the Young Communists, forge unity with the toiling youth against fascism!
5. The liberation of Thaelmann from the bloody claws of Hitler and Goering is a matter of honor for the young workers and toilers of all countries!
6. Working class youth! If you live freely, fascism must die!
7. Expose the organizers and leaders of counter-revolutionary war against the U. S. S. R.—German fascists, the Japanese and British imperialists!
8. Only the dictatorship of the proletariat can liberate the youth from hunger, fascism and poverty. Long live the dictatorship of the proletariat!
9. Down with the bloody fascist dictatorship of Hitler! Long live Soviet Germany!
10. Young Peasants, young farm workers! If you do not want to suffer the servitude of the landlords, starvation and want, join in the struggle against fascism!
11. Down with chauvinism and nationalism! Long live proletarian internationalism!
12. Young workers! Only Communism can liberate you from social slavery and national oppression!
13. Warned against by Comrade Stalin, the leader of the proletariat and the oppressed of the whole world!
14. Greetings to the workers and peasant governments of the U. S. S. R. Long live the Communist International, the staff of the international proletarian revolution!
15. Long live the Chinese Red Army! Working youth, defend the Soviet Republics of China against Japanese and imperialist imperialism!
16. We lower our banners before the bodies of the brave fighters for the proletarian revolution. Their blood calls us to struggle!

Imperialists also against the Japan-Prepares for War On Soviet Union

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"The extremely aggressive drives of Japan prove lawlessness to law, adventures to negotiations, violent aggressive ventures to good-neighbored settlement of questions," near the end of the game that the Soviet country feels sufficiently powerful to watch calmly, with presence of mind, and at the same time will the greatest vigilance, the incendiary returns of enemies of peace in the Far East."

AAU O.K.'s Nazi Olympics As Youth Call for Boycott

Red Wings Take First Place in Chicago League

NEW YORK.—Although Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Association, has gone to Germany supposedly to investigate the situation there concerning discrimination of Jewish athletes, and to make the final decision concerning American participation in the 1936 Olympics, he asked even before sailing for Germany, he intended to approve America's participation.

He made in the Olympic News, written before he left, that case of the situation over participation of Jewish athletes no longer exists, and he is satisfied that the cause of exclusion over participation of Jewish athletes had belonged, have been smashed or driven underground by Hitler, and their members deprived of all sport facilities; and that the masses of Germany are being crushed and oppressed by the vicious Nazi regime. Yet in spite of the open admission of Herr Goebbels that through the Olympics his regime wants to win the sympathy of the masses outside of Germany, and to make a breach in the wall of hostility now surrounding it, he will not hesitate to participate on the basis of "democracy of sport."

The L. S. U. states that the issue is by no means settled by Brundage's statement. The athletes and the sports organizations themselves will be the ones to decide whether they will go to Berlin in Olympic boycott of the 1936 Berlin Olympics.

Lookin' Em Over

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CHICAGO, Ill.—The Brighton Park Red Wings displaced the L. S. U. Sparks as pacemakers in the Chicago labor base-ball league, as the league entered the third and final round of the season, by trouncing the L. D. S. Sparks 9 to 4.

The Sparks had previously beaten the Red Wings twice. So close is the race for the league leadership that the defeat toppled the Sparks taking second as a result of a forfeit by Club Sigma.

The Red Wings and the Boosters are scheduled to play a double-header next. A double win by the league leaders will most probably assure them of the league title.

standing Through August 21:

All Stars	1	1
Red Wings	2	2
Yinns	2	2
L. D. S. Sparks	2	2
Mar. Park	2	2
Club Sigma	2	2

Y. C. I. Baseball Team Challenges All Comers

COLUMBIUS, Ohio.—In a fast and well played game, the Young Communist League team won the Young Communist League baseball game at Columbus, Ohio, 10 to 5. The Y. C. I. team is ready to take on any fast team in or outside of Columbus.

These Fellows Are Setting a Fast Pace



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Chicago "Sparks" Beaten in Fast Baseball Game

CHICAGO.—The league-leading Chicago "Sparks" were the victims of an upset administered by the fourth place Marquette Park nine, and as a result dropped into the fifth place in the Chicago Labor Baseball League. The Brighton Park Red Wings' victory of victory of the league leaders, the lowly Club Sigma on two successive weeks, drew up from third place to its with the league leaders, the Vinius "Boosters" with a bye last week, remain just a half game behind the two pacemakers.

In upsetting the "Sparks," Marquette Park seemed determined to go as far out in front as it could. The 20,000 people who have already won the G. T. O. (Prepared for Labor and Defense) sports badge last year there were 4,000,000 competing for the G. T. O. this year 4,000,000 throughout the country. 1,000,000 have already won the badge, 3,000,000 are waiting to be awarded. It is significant that those who compete for the G. T. O. badge must

Cleveland Ball League Finishes

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—The Cleveland Workers' Baseball League finished its season with a final round of the season. The league was organized by the Hon. Owen S. Underhill. The Hon. Owen S. Underhill is the president of the league. The league was organized by the Hon. Owen S. Underhill. The Hon. Owen S. Underhill is the president of the league.

Movies

The National Organization Committee of the Film and Photo League of America has issued the following call for a Chicago demonstration of Film and Photo League members to be held in Chicago during the last week in September, 1934.

GREAT GLORY

By MARTHA MILLET
THIS great glory cannot be masked
So tell them a nursery tale:
They came defenders of the laws,
Bluecoated, armed with bayonets

A Negro in the World War—A Personal Record

(Continued from July 31 issue)
By EUGENE GORDON
After the armistice, when the white troops were permitted a desire of relaxation and the white officers were permitted to go to France in luxury, the Negro troops were kept as busy drilling as before the armistice.

The loyalty of the Negro troops has always been unimpeachable, and the politicians and war makers at the approach of every new slaughter.

'International of Youth' Has Valuable Material on Y.C.L.

International of Youth, Official Organ of the Executive Committee of the Y. C. L. Vol. No. 4, Price 10c. Published by Youth Publishers.

In other words, to build planes today by the use of 100 million to turn out engines that would play no part in the war of 1918, or of 1919, but that material is being used in the Schneider-Crouzet armament firm awards a trophy each year for new developments in aviation.

In the Farthest Corners of the Earth

I HEAR JACK KAINEN IS GOING TO DO A COMIC STRIP FOR THE YOUNG WORKER



Everywhere—everywhere—they are all talking about the comic strip Jack Kainen is going to draw for the YOUNG WORKER. So the L. D. in order to see if he is able to conduct the legal defense.

Science

Alphane Second to None, Again
The role of the airplane in war has been discussed in the past in the last slaughter, and by the program made in the field. Latest models are equipped with high-powered Wright motors, machine guns in the wings controlled by the pilot.

Seattle, Wash.—The ship owners are using new tactics on the militant seamen who were on strike on the Pacific Coast. They give life boat tickets to an average of 150 youths a day in order to replace the militant seamen involved in the maritime strike.

Why Air Forces Are Small
The fact is that air-planes can not be constructed in large numbers, which will force us to solve too rapidly. Developments in three and three months often displace the old.

Train With Arms In C.C.C. Camps

By a C. C. C. Camp Correspondent
(Editors Note)—The following letter was sent by the corresponding author to the editor of the Young Worker, Box 25, Station 10, New York, City.

I am well and hope you are the same. Our 100 mile train goes away from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to do you think that? We have been out for two weeks by means of 9 in the evening. We have been training with arms; if you don't believe me, write me over to yourself.

Milwaukee YCL Offers United Front to YPSI

MILWAUKEE, July 18.—The Y. C. L. of Milwaukee, realizing the dangerous situation of the workers and young organizations, has taken over the "United Front" proposal to the United Front with the P. B. L.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Hundreds of Hungry Workers Blame

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Hundreds of hungry workers blaming the situation of the Y. C. L. in Philadelphia for the lack of food.

Winchester Arms Co. Profits by War Preparation

Attempt Use of Youths As Scabs In Marine Strike

By a Young Marine Worker Correspondent
SEATTLE, Wash.—The ship owners are using new tactics on the militant seamen who were on strike on the Pacific Coast.

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All Readers of Young Worker Are Urged To Become Y.W. Reporters

As a part of the drive for the weekly "Young Worker" it is necessary for the establishment of a wide-spread system of young worker correspondents.

Jim-Crow, Low Wages Is Lot of Negro Young Workers

By a Young Worker Correspondent
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—In our department in the Winchester Repeating Arms Co. we established second big U. S. Government order and are even now working on a lot of anti-aircraft shells.

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Family Safety Device Is Responsible For Serious Accident In Mass. Plant

By a Young Worker Correspondent
HAVERHILL, Mass.—A young girl, eighteen years old, employed in the L. M. Hanel Leather Co. Essex Street, Haverhill, Mass., had the bones in her left arm so severely injured when it was caught in a sewing machine at the plant, that it was necessary to amputate the arm above the elbow.

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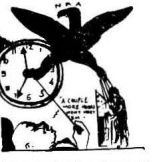
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SHOP PAPER REVIEW

"Bluebird" Shop Paper Has Task of Organizing Rank and File Opposition to AFL Misleaders

The "Bluebird Worker" is pleased to see the new shop paper, the "Bluebird Dying and Living Workers N. Y. Vol. 1 No. 1, Aug. 1944."

THE comrades have gotten themselves off to a good start. In the first issue of the "Bluebird Worker" Technically, the paper has many good features. The material is very fairly presented. It carries a special mention of the workers of this particular shop. Another good feature is that other shop units can take note of it. The comrades look adequate of the fact that the paper was micrographed to insert several simple but expressive cartoons which reflect graphically the conditions in the shop.

The various articles and worker correspondence reflect a certain degree of activity on the part of the nucleus. There is correspondence from practically every department in the shop. As a result of this activity the paper is written in language that is understandable to the workers. The Party's position is reflected in the program of action which the nucleus proposed to the workers. The Party's position is dealt with concretely and a definite line of immediate demands are set forth, among which it is possible to rally most of the Bluebird workers.

Another outstanding article is an introduction to the Y. C. L. and C. P. to avert the possibility of a successful "Red Bore" being raised by the boss and A. F. of L. shop and C. P. This is accomplished by a clear, concise statement on the front page answering the question "Who are the Communists?" and "Why do we put out this paper?"

The editorial comments and the worker correspondence are fairly well written; they are short and to the point and in general they make a simple solution to questions raised by the workers. The comrades did not do an excellent job by means of methods of fighting the grievances raised by means of a worker's letter, which serves as a concrete example to the workers in the tin-plate department. To fight successfully against a form of speed-up.

This is an A. F. of L. shop and the comrades are using a correct method for exposing the misleaders. This is by expanding the minority and boguies in the official demands of the Union and by putting forward the worker's own demands with a concrete program of action. However, there is no mention whatever of an organized back and the opposition, which is absolutely necessary if the workers are to become solidly organized to take the strike action over the heads of the misleaders.

We cannot leave such matters to chance. For the workers who do not take such action which the shop paper is agitating for unless they feel themselves solidly organized, they are not only incapable of handling the situation themselves. The comrades must be able to take the initiative and take on a department case are carried out successfully together with the Party's leadership. This must be the keynote of our work in the immediate period.

An entire page is devoted to war and August 1. The article would have been much more effective if the comrades had dealt with the conditions of the workers of the Bluebird and La Salle Dying and Living Workers as the main article. Such an article must of necessity bear some mention of the "Bluebird" and the need for a worker's rallying to its defense TODAY. The comrades show a complete lack of understanding of the nature of an attack on the U.S.S.R.

I. D. Born In Midst of War

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of Youth." This publication has become the leader of the revolutionary youth of the world. The second year was to set aside one day in every year, to be known as International Youth Day, when the young workers of every nation might join together to demand that the machine and rise up in a unified protest against imperialist war. September 15 is to be the twentieth anniversary of the formation of the Communist International decided to make September 1 the official day of Youth.

In the weeks following the conference, mass demonstrations and meetings of sympathy followed to the need it filled among the workers and to its success. There were more than 50 demonstrations throughout the United States. In its essence it indicated the path of revolution to the young workers of the world.

International Youth Day has been celebrated nineteen times, but never has it been so widely observed as this year. While the capitalist countries are celebrating the twentieth anniversary from across their borders ready to spring at one another for the control of the world, the youth of the world, the Union of Socialist Workers Republic, the one country in the world controlled by the workers, stands solidly for peace.

Japan Economic Attack With Japanese submarines and land into Siberian territory revealing itself in her outrageous provocations against Russia. Russia and Hitlerite Germany casting covetous glances on Russian soil, the danger of an attack on the workers' republic grows daily.

The young workers of America must recognize that any war that breaks out will involve Russia, Europe and Asia but also America. American capitalists will not and cannot stay out of a war that involves Europe. The bourgeoisie of this country has billions of dollars invested in the countries of Europe as well as in China. It is not for nothing that Wall Street is so nervous and is spending about \$1,000,000,000 for war materials. Arming for defense is the capitalist excuse to arm for offense. The United States government is aiding war by leasing huge sums to the Nazis, by shipping munitions and material for munitions to Japan and by materially helping Chiang Kai-Shek's campaign against the Chinese Soviets.

Since it is the youthful workers who are called on to fight war for the capitalist, the twentieth anniversary must reveal the international unity of all youth against war. It must be the signal for raising our own collective voice against imperialist war, and for the defense of the United States.

International Youth Day will recall to the young workers of the world the need to unite and to force which fight against war. But when war breaks out the young workers of the world will be called upon to point their guns not at the workers of other countries but at the bourgeoisie of their own country.

LEAGUE LIFE COLUMN

Young Chicago Worker Writes In, Telling Why He Does Not Join the Y.C.L.

The following is a letter written by a young worker from Chicago to the National Office of the Y. C. L. The letter, describing the conditions in the Y. C. L. shop at a Y. C. L. unit meeting, should be carefully read by all comrades. The conditions are so bad that they appear in an editorial reply, which will appear in our next issue.—Editor's Note.

[UNIT No. 11 Chicago, faithfully fulfilled all obligations to hold a Free Trade Union open meeting. One thing is definite—not only will such meetings fall short of their main purpose, that of helping in the struggle for Trade Unionism, but they will also be a waste of time. I am writing for your records on a reprinting for Unit No. 11 but as it is up to all units. The meeting was opened at 8:30 instead of 8 with 12 present—all young workers of our neighborhood, two of which were excused at 8:15 and were not present for the rest of the meeting. Only one or two were outsiders and four were Party reps. The meeting was held in a room which was not well lit and the agenda contained only 11 points. Here they are—and here are the reasons why they are not being held:

1—Check-up—and it appeared as if no one did anything. Some mysterious excuse was given for not being held and the assignments and no one knew what all had done.

2—Unpleasant report (vegetable) of a bench party which was to be held at a bench with intention of being a raising through P. R. Crewman, again negatively reported.

3—Free Trade Union Party (no one seemed to know that it was a Party) was held in a room (another mysterious excuse) decided that that unit must hold such a Party in the future.

4—Shop work—This one thing which is being done is being done by the Y. C. L. is handling every one. The Y. C. L. is handling every one. The Y. C. L. is handling every one. The Y. C. L. is handling every one.

5—Section Chairman—merely an excuse for not being held. The section chairman was held in a room which was not well lit and the agenda contained only 11 points. Here they are—and here are the reasons why they are not being held:

New York Reader's Conference August 25

New York Passes 5,000 Mark In Drive for Sale of 10,000

With only 3 sections held from the time of the writing, Section 1 and 7 reporting, indications are that this edition will have a circulation of 20,000 to 25,000 in New York City. The Communist Party has from all total and has assigned a representative to the work at present. In literature, they dropped from last in July to the latter in August with only a 4000 circulation. We ask the Section Com. how long they are going to tolerate this situation? Harlem also is changing about in two cycles. With Angelo Herndon the headliner, we were certainly surprised they did not take a thousand copies instead of one-third that amount. Section 8 is still taking it easy and with 900 circulation will have to speed it up if they are going to surpass their quota of 1200 by September. In two cycles, the half the units take one issue while half the units rest and then alternate. It's been good news from you Section 8.

Section 12, north of the city, is picking up and is doing well. They are taking a total of 220 copies last issue make a good bid to outdo the sleepy Bronx. The Y. C. L. is doing well in the resort territory to another, are you going to let them beat you Coney? With the help of some Bronx Y. C. L.'ers, the comrades in Peekskill held an affair for the Young Worker last Saturday and raised \$63.02 for the sustaining fund. Good stuff! Keep it up!

So far only four Red Builders have been reported to us by the Sections but we are sure they are holding out on us. We do believe that we have only one Red Builder in the city of New York. As a matter of fact, are you so sure we are mistaken that we plan to order Young Worker agents for our Red Builders? To go information, as this article is being written, a comrade from downtown trees to tell us that the first meeting of the Daily Worker Red Builders unit of the Y. C. L. is now being held and already the comrades there have decided to raise 500 copies of the "Y. D. Issue before them. That's the way to start it off!

One of the units in Borough Hall has been held at about the same time as all 50 of its papers on the same night as the Young Worker came of the press. How many more units are going to arrange to do so? "Drive" Quotas for the Various Sections

Section	Quota	Actual
1	1,000	500
2	1,000	200
3	1,000	200
4	1,000	200
5	1,000	200
6	1,000	200
7	1,000	200
8	1,000	200
9	1,000	200
10	1,000	200
11	1,000	200
12	1,000	200
Total	10,000	2,000

New from the Sections The section orders for the Y. D. issue are already higher than their quotas. Section 5 has placed an order for 3,000, double its quota. We want to apologize to them for the delay. The Y. D. issue is being printed in this order, in this column last issue. As a matter of fact, although Section 5 is still short of its quota, they are losing the lead. While Section 5 is still short of its quota, they are losing the lead. While Section 5 is still short of its quota, they are losing the lead.

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MacWeiss, Editor Young Worker Will Be Main Speaker

Concentration Districts Do Poorly in Young Worker Drive

Section 5 and 15 of New York City, which are the most active of establishing a weekly Young Worker by arranging an activity. Plans for a good edition of \$2.02, which was brought into effect. Seymour Harnapp and Sylvester were respectively active for the affair.

In order to get out the weekly Young Worker, we must clean up our debt, which is close to \$1,000. Who will be next to follow the spirit of the idea of this drive? Is it ready for shipment? Are the 2,000 of 20 Years After, which is possible for mass distribution, yet been ordered by users of the large districts.

Program for American Youth—containing the minutes and resolutions of the Seventh National Convention is off the press. Number of the International Youth Day is ready for shipment. Are the 2,000 of 20 Years After, which is possible for mass distribution, yet been ordered by users of the large districts.

Dear Comrade! I enclosed find with this issue a check for which I, the YOUNG WORKER, for six months. I was talking to the Negro Worker who is subscribing to the paper, about the YOUNG WORKER. I told him that the YOUNG WORKER was a paper that had an equal right as the other. And we while working out the much that I had in mind. I asked him what was the position about this paper. He said that he did not know that there was a paper that took up for the Negro Worker. I said that I was interested in the paper. So I asked him if he would like to subscribe to it. He said that he did not know that there was a paper that took up for the Negro Worker.

We appeal to the entire membership of the Young Worker to help us in their units to see that they take up the question of the Young Worker Drive and set themselves specific tasks for the next month. It is up to them to get the Young Worker and to see that every District is distributed among the membership on which to collect funds to see that the drive is successful. It is up to them to get the Young Worker and to see that every District is distributed among the membership on which to collect funds to see that the drive is successful.

70 Negro Children Unemployed Relief
NEWPORT — 70 Negro children from the ages of 7 to 13 marched to the Madison relief station and demanded that the relief furnish each young worker with pants, shoes, coats, underwear and a shirt. The militancy and determination of the children forced Mr. Rothwell to promise immediate action on the demands. The committee listed the needs of the young workers and handed them to Mr. Rothwell.

Mr. Rothwell then claimed that everyone had received his order. Youth after youth got up and buried his back into his face as a lie. Upon examination of his record, he had to admit that only two boys of a family of six had had two pairs of shoes repaired in a month and this was the entire clothes order for the family. He was thus forced to retract his statement and grant all the demands.

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Call to Youth Congress Against War and Fascism

Anti-War Youth Congress to Be Held on September 28, 29 and 30, in Chicago Illinois

Great Britain 75% of Delegates Are Under 25

LONDON.—A youth congress, described by John Gollan as "the most important youth congress ever held in Britain," was held on August 4 to 5 in the Stafford City Hall, and was attended by 800 delegates seventy-five percent of whom were under 25.

War and fascism were discussed by the representatives of such varied groups as the boy scouts, munitions workers, airplane workers, important trade union representatives such as the Amalgamated Engineering Union whose Stafford District Committee supported the congress officially, the Labor Parties and Labor League of Great Britain, the Independent Labor Party and the Guild of Youth and the Young Communist League.

The urgency to unite the fight against war and fascism with a consistent struggle for better industrial conditions was strongly advocated by John Gollan, the first speaker to address the congress. "But there are more fascists than those who wear black shirts. At their head is the National Government. Have your right hand free for Mosley, but keep a straight left to knock out the National Government also," he stated.

A worker from the Rolls Royce works at Derby revealed that not only were pleasure cars manufactured at that plant but also Kestrel engines for Hawke bombers, engines for tanks and anti-aircraft machinery. For the latter work the factory was kept running for 24 hours a day, he asserted.

A resolution, condemning a recent declaration of the Labor Party which supports the government in any war sanctioned by the League of Nations, was passed almost unanimously.

"That there is growing a country-wide rebellion of the rank and file labor and I. L. P. against the leadership of these organizations, and that the youth were working in close harmony with the members of the Young Communist League, was revealed at the congress. It left no doubt of the growing unity of all English Youth."

Delegates From Int'l Women's Meet To Speak Friday

NEW YORK.—As a prelude to the second U. S. Congress Against War and Fascism to be held in Chicago September 28, 29 and 30, the New York Women's Section of the American League Against War and Fascism are to hold a mass meeting Friday in Webster Hall, 119 East 11th St. on the evening of Friday, August 24.

Among those who will address the rally is Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, 73-year old revolutionary leader who has just returned with a delegation of thirteen American women from the Women's International Congress Against War and Fascism which took place in Paris.

In discussing the International Congress, she stated: "The Congress was remarkable for its broad scope. There were over a thousand women from all over the world—out of China, because they couldn't get away. The rally, you know, there were women workers and house-wives and farm women. There were all kinds, even feminists and pacifists, Socialists, Communists, Christian Socialists and many others."

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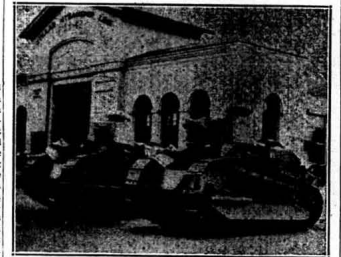
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By HARRY HARRI
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The tremendous increase in speed of production thru "stretch-out" has succeeded in replacing the older workers who can't "stand the pace" by youth the ages of 16-21 who are stronger, faster and not included in the minimum wage provisions of the N. R. A. codes.
In the silk and rayon industry girls report that they can't take a moment off during the day for a drink of water. Bobbin boys are averaging \$2.00 per week and girls \$2.87.

National Guardsmen! Refuse To Accept Any Strike Duty!

By a National Guardsman PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—I am a member of the Howitzer Company of the 11th Infantry. On August 28, Tuesday, when we were drilled, a number of us were met by the first lieutenant and told to prepare ourselves for a possible duty in the early part of next month to do the general strike in the textile industry that is scheduled for next month.

When the accustomed drilling was also to meet, Captain Purdie came down and told us that we were to be sent to get ready for "riot" duty in the event of a general strike. We are to be sent to get ready for \$75,000 textile workers next month. We must be ready to go out to meet the following:

- 1.—Hours: 2 shifts of 30 hours per week, with no exceptions.
- 2.—Differential: The establishment of 4 minimum wage: Unskilled, \$13 per week; Semi-skilled, \$18 per week; Skilled, \$22.50 per week; Highly skilled, \$28 per week. (All 30 hours week basis.)
- 3.—Machine load: The revolution in all work leads at the hands of robots and ordinary common sense.
- 4.—Recognition of all unions. Reinstatement of all workers victimized because of union membership.

Push Demand For A Strike In Patterson

(Special to "Young Worker") **PATERSON, N. J.**—A street and shops of Patterson again resorted to a letter received by the "Young Worker" from the secretary William P. Patterson, Executive Secretary of the Federal Committee on Apprentice Training, which will lay the standard of living not only of the youth but of the entire working class to starvation levels.

Since the betrayal of the last strike in 1933 by A. P. of I. leaders and the signing of the contract with them, the conditions in the silk and dye shops have been systematically lowered by the bosses. Speed-up was increased, split shifts continued, most women with either working part time or are unemployed.

The greatest burden of this attack falls upon the shoulders of the youth. Many youths of 18 or under were forced to work at 46 cents per hour, 12 1/2 cents less than the regular rate. Young girls are only paid 30 cents per hour. The youths were speeded up the most.

Fight On Demands
On Oct. 24, the old contract expires and for the past three months the organizations has been going on between the leaders of the A. P. of I. and the rank and file of the union as to the demands to be presented to the bosses in the new contract.

At first the union leaders attempted to include demands for a closed shop, check-off, 30-hour week, with no overtime pay, no overtime pay for speed-up, against discrimination of youth, etc.

- 1) 30 hour week
- 2) 40 hours per week
- 3) Against split shifts
- 4) 100% overtime pay
- 5) Against discrimination in wage for speed-up
- 6) Against discrimination in wage for the unemployed
- 7) For the Unemployment Insurance Bill
- 8) For the check-off for the union wage for the unemployed
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YCL Urges United Front in Support of Textile Strike

NEWARK, N. J.—While thousands of striking young textile workers are pouring out of textile mills throughout the state, the District Executive Committee of the Young Communist League of New Jersey, sent out a call for unity to the State Executive Committee of the Young Peoples Socialist League. The call deals with the growing general strike in the textile industry and the lack of all revolutionary youth to support the strike and ward off betrayal.

The statement of the Young Communist League contained the following proposal:
1.—That we (Y.C.L. & Y.P.S.L.) take immediate steps to organize mass meetings throughout the state in support of the strike and urge youth to support the strike and ward off betrayal.
2.—That we establish joint relief committees, and get to work immediately collecting food and funds for the strikers.
3.—That at once call emergency conferences on a county scale of all youth organizations in support of the strike.

A Plans Slave Apprentices System

Scheme Will Bind Youth for 5 Year Period to AW Age 50-75% Lower Than Average in Trade

Step by step the National Recovery Administration reveals its carefully laid plan for the enslavement of the working class youth of the United States!
The latest N.R.A. plan is an attempt to bind young workers to a system of apprenticeship which will lower the standard of living not only of the youth but of the entire working class to starvation levels.

Secrecy shrouds conferences now taking place on this question, with addresses of the place where the conferences are held carefully concealed. Not a single youth organization or trade union has been asked to send delegates.

The plan, a brain-child of Secretary Perkins, through the medium of secret regional conferences in various sections of the country, will enable 3,000 Havana Youth Stop Work Half Hour as Protest Against terror

HAVANA, Sept. 2.—Yesterday 3,000 young workers in Havana stopped work for a half-hour, halting all textile shops. Young Communist seized the principal radio station and spoke for ten minutes. At the demonstration in the afternoon hundreds of young workers marched four blocks before being dispersed.

Simultaneously continuous clashes occurred between students led by a Lefts and police as students protesting assassinations of the night before seized street cars of the Havana Electric Co. Numerous power lines were cut off as socialist Minister Stinbart demanded more energetic action from the police. All police pursuit cars near the A.W.I.E. are called to take up those problems. At the same time grievance committees are being organized to represent the employees in each department. The Executive of the A.W.I.E. has been written to protesting their lack of action in these matters.

The Office Workers Union of Chicago has taken the initiative in helping those workers of the Western Union (who are members of the Union for the Communist to organize the workers of the Western Union) and are planning to run a gigantic BIRTHDAY PARTY and DANCE on Saturday, Sept. 8th, at 209 W. North Ave., at which the Union will stage a singing by its own talent, and are urging all white-collar workers, clerks, office workers, etc. to attend.

CONNECTION
The photo on the left of the last issue was one of the C. M. T. C. N. J.
GANGSTERS BEAT YOUNG WORKER
NEW YORK CITY.—Edward Anhalt, a member of the Young Communist League was brutally assaulted and beaten to unconsciousness by a gang of hoodlums who were terrorizing workers in the 90th Street section.

SPOKANE, Wash.—Militancy among the street car and bus men was climaxed last week when they went on strike for the following demands:
1.—Reinstatement of 9 men fired for union activity.
2.—Recognition of the union.
3.—Ten per cent increase in wages with time and a half for overtime.
4.—The Young Communist League is issuing thousands of leaflets to the National Guard urging the fellows to refuse strike duty and to support the strike.

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Youth Must Draw Up Own Apprentices Plans in Industry

Young workers all over the country must fight against the slave apprenticeship system proposed by the N.R.A. Administration. In place of the proposals of the National Recovery Administration, young workers must raise the following demands:

- 1.—Vocational training on a graduated scale for youth between the age of 18 and 20 at the expense of the government and employer. This training to be under workers control, with all youth receiving full wages for the type of work performed.
- 2.—Vocational training factory schools shall include (a) apprentice department or apprentice workshop in the factories; (b) theoretical training and physical culture; (c) work in the factory (most at part of the school program).
- 3.—Shortening of all periods of apprenticeship in line with demands of trade being learned. Workers committees to determine length of period of apprenticeship in each trade.
- 4.—Progressive wage increases for apprentices. Starting wage and rate of wage increases to be determined by workers committees in each industry.
- 5.—Inclusion of apprentices in all department or apprentice workshop in employer and trade unions.
- 6.—Guarantees against abuse of apprenticeship law by exact detailing of the number of apprentices (maximum number of apprentices to definite number of apprentices).

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Union Youth Dept. Born in NY Fur Strike; Demands Are Won

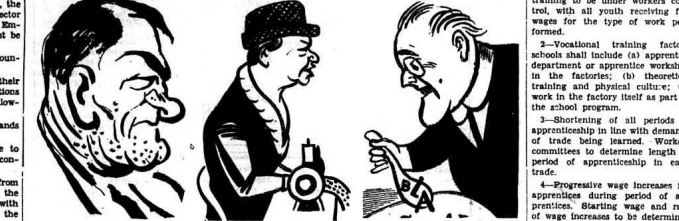
NEW YORK.—On Aug. 28, the workers of the trimming section of the fur industry in New York declared a strike against the bosses of the American Fur Company. Recognition of the Fur Workers Industrial Union and for an increase in wages.

The strike gave birth to a youth department of the union. The floor-boys, together with the adult workers, mobilized 300 floor-boys in the picket. Floor-boys took part in the picket line and in the various committees.

After six days of struggle the boss' Association was forced to recognize the Fur Workers Industrial Union and to take into consideration the floor-boys' department which actually was born in the struggle and which pledges itself to carry on the fighting tradition of the fur industry.

"ALLIED" MAY TICKET CAMEO
NEW YORK.—The Allied Association, a company union, threatened to pull out of the Campaign. This is showing a Soviet picture and which is a solidly organized house.

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General Johnson, Madame Perkins, President Roosevelt

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Let's look at the record of the fight! Roosevelt set up a special arbitration board in the auto strike situation similar to the one proposed by the YCLP. The board presiding was headed by the aid of the A. F. of L. leaders...

The record speaks for itself. No arbitration! On with the strike to victory!

No Arbitration!

REACT! Workers! Beware of arbitration! It means you'll end certain defeat to one of the most important phases of the fight in the history of the American labor movement.

that the strike will be called off before the demands of the strikers are granted. The textile workers are no exception in this. Only the mill owners are... What can be gained from arbitration?

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If the mill owners intend to grant the demands of the strikers, why is arbitration being proposed? Let them grant these demands and the strike is over, with a victory for the workers.

Reject the arbitration proposals of Roosevelt! Keep up mass picket lines! Only direct negotiations between the Socialist and Communist youth can guarantee victory in the strike!

The Record

RE we talking through our hat when we say that arbitration means defeat for the textile workers? Yes, it does, and here is why.

The Textile Industrial Relations Board was set up as an arbitration board to "adjust" disputes between the mill owners and the textile workers.

Now Roosevelt and the mill owners refer the textile strikers to another kind of arbitration board. It will develop new forms and methods, new democratic phrases and new organizations in the attempt to turn the discontent of the youth generation into reactionary channels.

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There were at the conference 20 delegates representing thousands of workers on docks and ships in New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Norfolk, Boston and the Great Lakes.

The Marine Workers Industrial Union, seven delegates, elected aboard their ships, representing the American Radio Telegraphic Association, twelve from the International Longshoremen's Association, and many delegates from the groups of unemployed and unorganized workers along the coast.

The delegates adopted a program of action for the North Atlantic coast. It is supposed to be general by the unions for the jobs on which they are concentrated as well as the industry as a whole.

The demands affecting all marine workers are: (1) To divide 478 young from the old by using one against the other and thus preventing the industry from getting any benefit.

The recent National Youth Congress War and Industrial Action in London, Eng.

The main resolution called for the work of uniting the seamen and longshoremen on a national scale. The National Secretary of the I.L.W.U. said that the I.L.W.U. "emphasized his closing speech that in order to close ranks with the conference, it was necessary for us to popularize our demands among all seamen and longshoremen, and to organize on board the ships and on the docks to carry out the program adopted at the Baltimore Union Conference.

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On Criticism

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QUESTION: Why are the colonial peoples the allies of the proletarian revolution?
ANSWER: The answer to the question is similar to that of the previous one. The colonial peoples are exploited by the same system that exploits the proletarians, everywhere—the system of imperialism. At the same time the exploitation of the colonies is the most important source of strength of capitalism. Therefore, all struggles of the colonial peoples against imperialism, and to a great extent to the proletarian in his struggles to overthrow the capitalist system...

QUESTION: What immediate steps does the dictatorship of the proletariat rest on behalf of the oppressed nationalities and colonial peoples?
ANSWER: The dictatorship of the proletariat immediately declares illegal all laws and actions which are directed against the rights of national minorities and the colonial peoples for liberation. As this struggle is directed against the system of imperialism and is an ally of the proletarian revolution...

QUESTION: On taking power, does the proletariat still continue to use the same system of government—a president, a Congress, a Supreme Court, etc.?
ANSWER: No. The proletariat, when it takes power, smashes completely the old system of government—the bourgeois system of government—the Soviet system or the system of councils of workers, farmers and soldiers deputies.

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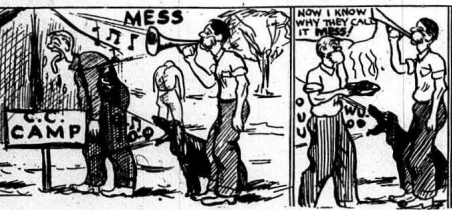
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Science "The Eyes of Capitalists of This Country Are on Me"

Three Major Problems

In the field of science, engineers, the problem of food and slaughter occupy the mind today. Development in all three branches serve as excellent indicators of the stabilization of a government.

By S. STONE Surrounded by vile handful of admiring lackeys, Vice Ima sits enthroned in her shaky little kingdom. The vision of hereditary supreme dictator, with the masses of youth as her slaves, which denotes her genuine might, is a picture ludicrous to her casual interviewer if her purpose was less than to show the welfare of American youth.

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Guard Officer Tells Youth "You'll Be Marching to Front!"

Government Soaks Young Guardsmen—Charges 40c for One Spoon

"Civil" school is going to be permanent. Follow guardsmen, in our whole company there isn't a single one of us who is not a soldier...

Crucible Steel Workers Must Do Work of Three

Officers Have New Racket to Make Youth Drill Without Pay

A little more to read. But unless we can put up a resistance that's organized, we'll have to do it whether we like it or not. It's up to us to help the striking workers in their fight for bread...

N.R.A. Inspector Visits Shop, Talks, Forgets Toolers' Complaints

By a Young Worker Correspondent PITTSBURGH, Pa.

The girls of the Crucible Steel plant, who are supposed to work eight hours but many times we don't know when we are to start work again. We must wait until the boss calls us. One man made do the work of two or three men. It is not so hard that we can hardly get home after work...

Cadets, Supposed to Be in Training, Do Seaman's Work on Low Pay

Jewish War Veteran Calls for New Olympic Boycott

ABOARD SHIP—I am a young Jew and one of these cadets being trained to become officers in the U. S. Merchant Marine. The only training we get is a lot of work. The miles are all kinds of expenses, when we ask to be taught navigation and other sea going knowledge...

Police Rescind Order

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Eight young workers visited the police inspector here and forced him to issue a permit allowing them to hold a street meeting.

Young Negro Workers Forced To Slave by the "New Deal"

By a Young Negro Worker Correspondent For the Negro youth in the South on the farm, the N.R.A. codes mean that they must slave with their parents on the plantation from four o'clock in the morning until ten o'clock in the night.

Conditions on U.S. Line Ships Rotten, Writes Young Seaman

By a Young Worker Correspondent PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Conditions aboard the U.S. line ships making the Hamburg run are too lousy for words. In the place, like the rest of the line's ships, there's a perfect workday. Plenty of work for everybody, morning, noon and night.

Youth Fight for Right To Hold Mass Meetings on Streets in Chicago

CHICAGO, Ill.—Over 200 Chicago youth, answered the call of the United Youth League's Executive Committee and demonstrated in Chicago, September 1 and 2.

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Science

And the German proletariat is not to realize this need for the glory of the Fatherland. The lump that Hitler is in the working class throat can only be increased by this horrible manner of religiously starving a nation. African science!

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50,000 Workers Watch Paris Sport Meet

5,000 Entered; 19 Countries Represented

Soviet Athletes Are the Highest in Scoring Honors of Meet

By R. HEIKKINEN

PARIS, France.—From Aug. 11 to 14, Paris was a scene of another huge International gathering, the World Anti-Fascist Sport Meet. 50,000 athletes from 19 countries took part in the track and field, swimming, boxing, wrestling, jujitsu, gymnastics and soccer events. Over 150,000 Parisians witnessed the five day affair.

During the first two days the events were run off in the Pershing Stadium. On Saturday preliminary events in track and field were run off. As well as the first day's events in soccer between Soviet Union and Swiss teams.

The people witnessing the games were attracted to a climax a number of times during the game. The crowd rose to sing the international anthems several times. Shouts and songs were heard from the crowd such as "Les Soviets Partout" (Soviets Everywhere) and "Workers' International Solidarity." "Where's and Where's Thaelmann," leader of German working class now in the Nazi prison.

Feeling of Solidarity

Throughout the meet, the spirit of international solidarity was prominently expressed.

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Section of Paris Sport Parade



Here is shown the girls' tennis section of the parade of 15,000 athletes from all countries who took part in the Paris sport meet against war and fascism.

Soviet Team Takes Soccer Final at Paris Sportfest

By GEORGE HARVEY (Delegate of the Nat'l Labor Soccer Association)

Another brilliant passing attack. The final game of the soccer competition in Paris brought together the two undefeated teams, the Norwegians and the Soviet eleven. The crowd rose to sing the international anthems several times. Shouts and songs were heard from the crowd such as "Les Soviets Partout" (Soviets Everywhere) and "Workers' International Solidarity." "Where's and Where's Thaelmann," leader of German working class now in the Nazi prison.

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Lookin' Em Over

By MAG GORDON

"The trouble with Chicago," says Bill Terry, "is that there are too many handouts."

Of course, Terry could be right that something is the trouble with Chicago. In the late lamented four game series with the Cubs there, his otherwise proud Giant collected a total of one victory, three defeats, fourteen hits, and four runs. Terry himself, the battling leader of both leagues before Wrigley Field swallowed him, made many futile swats at the ball in the four games without the slightest profit accruing thereof. He is no longer leader in both, or, for that matter, even in one league.

"You see," he offers in explanation, "I'm white shirted of the bleacher fans damn us, and we can't even see the ball."

It was suggested that possibly Terry might be right. The fact that he supported the brown shirt, blue shirt, or black shirt movements.

But Bill is nobody's fool, and fearing a political rift, he walked away rapidly in an undetermined direction.



Over seven years, barring accidents, this will be a catastrophe, because it is to be no fun when one team always wins and professional baseball depends on fun. One thing that no one has yet invented is a game that is not fun.

American Athlete Scores in Paris

Halmos, Takes Third in 200 Meter, 6th in 100

Joe Halmos, leading Labor Sports Union sprinter, took third place in the 200 meter run, and sixth in the 100 meter run in the World Anti-Fascist Sport Meet at Paris. He ran the longer distance in the excellent time of 2:14 seconds, finishing behind Kozlov of U.S.S.R., who finished in 23 seconds flat, and Tetard of France.

Halmos represented the Young Workers of America in the meet. He is a member of the Young Workers Club, and the youth section of the International Workers Order on the American delegation.

While the other two American delegates, Richard Heikkinen and George Harvey, did not score in the meet, they played a prominent part in the Chicago, Harvey, secretary of the National Labor Soccer Association, was elected to the presidency of the Congress, while Heikkinen, national secretary of the Labor Sports Union, addressed the delegates in the name of the labor and sports workers of the English-speaking countries.

New York Nazis to Hold Sport Meet

L.S.U. Calls for Counter Demonstration, Meet

NEW YORK.—The German-American Alliance is planning to hold a Nazi track and field meet in New York on September 29, the Young Examiner reports. This Nazi-controlled organization is preparing to hold the meet at Lewisohn Stadium, a stadium donated by a prominent Jew to the College of the City of New York, and to have the Nazi flag flying over the stadium with Nazi banners and slogans all in the way.

The District Board of the Labor Sports Union has announced that it will hold a counter-meet and demonstration on that day. The L.S.U. will appeal to all Jewish and other anti-Nazi organizations to unite with it in this action. The City College chapter of the National City League will also be approached to take a protest against the staging of the Stadium by the Nazi authorities to the Nazis.

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Fight to Spread the Strike

AGAINS' TERROR, ARBITRATION

Thousands Honor Murdered Youth

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Fight on War, Fascism Goal of Congress

Arms Inquiry Shows US Set For New War

CHICAGO, Ill.—Tremendous enthusiasm marks the mammoth preparation being carried on for the Youth Congress Against War and Fascism to be held in Chicago Sept. 25, 26 and 27. The Youth Congress will have its opening and closing sessions jointly with the U. S. Congress Against War and Fascism held at the same time.

There will be three main reports at the Youth Congress. The first will be given by James Westler, editor of the "Columbia Spectator," on "Youth and Militarism"; the second by Walter M. Reuther, secretary of the Young Communist League, on "The Arms Race"; the third by Mac Weis, editor of the "Young Worker" on "Youth and Fascism."

Chicago Prepares for Youth Congress

CHICAGO, Ill.—The Arrangements Committee of the Second Anti-War Congress has received credentials from the Illinois branch of the Young People's Socialist League, located in the heart of the Southern Illinois mining section.

Youth delegates have also been selected from a large number of shops, Negro Young Men's Christian Association, a Socialist-led group, a large steel workers' club in Gary, several fraternities, 15 Negro clubs and 5 National Guardsmen.

The National Committee of Methodist Youth is sending an elected official delegate. Three local Methodist Youth groups have elected official delegates, however.

Preparations have been made for the election of delegates from the Chicago stockyards, Y.M.C.A.'s and church and social youth groups.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.—Those young workers who have been following the developments of munitions inquiry could not fail to have grasped the tremendous bearing some of these revelations must have on their own lives.

One of these revelations is the government's admission that the CCC is not only being used to train unemployed boys for cannon fodder.

"Due to the establishment of military training for the unemployed, the Secretary of War has suspended all sales of surplus material by the War Department. It is not known just when this ban will be lifted."

"This a letter from Burdette B. Wright to C. W. Webster, both Curtis Wrights, who were brought out at the inquiry.

From letters written by representatives of the British munitions company, the Soley Armament Co., Ltd., to A. J. Miranda, president of the American Armament Corporation, and from reluctant testimony from such agents of the capitalist system as the duped brothers, these are some of the facts that have been brought to light:

All munitions companies work in close cooperation with their respective governments. The British, Chinese and American imperialists are joining forces in an attempt to aid Japan in her preparation to attack the Soviet Union and to crush the Chinese Soviets.

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Throwers, Dye Workers Push Strike Call

By LILLIAN DINKEN

PATERSON, N. J.—Last year, the throwers, mainly young workers, were "on" for only thirteen weeks, fought militantly and went back to work, with no organization and no improvement in their conditions, thanks to the leadership of the U. T. W.

The working conditions of the throwers are miserable. Semi-skilled and skilled workers get \$13 for 48 hours work. If they work a full week, in very few instances, have they received a full pay since the last strike.

Some plants, for example, the Colonial, many times work Saturdays. The speed-up is unbearable, and instead of More done are constantly being given to flyer hands; winding frames are always being speeded up. Oft times, the workers will come in the morning, after getting up early and spending so or the carfare, only to be told to go back home.

U. T. W. Leaders and the throwers have been struggling all day long. The U. T. W. leadership has made no effort whatsoever to organize these workers, but the throwers are on strike. Not only to fight for their own demands, but as textile workers to support the U. T. W.

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Young Communist Leads 3000 Textile Workers in Funeral Of Murdered Textile Youth

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Youth Candidates Run in Local Elections

Archie Brown Starts State Tour in Calif.

Is Communist Candidate For Treasurer; Active In Youth Struggles

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Archie Brown, active since 1929 as a leader of the struggle of the young workers, is the Communist candidate for State Treasurer and the only young worker nominated by any political party in that state.

While, who is 33 years old, first active participant in the strike struggle in the rubber strike in Oakland in 1929. Since then he has carried on a constant struggle in the interests of the youth, participating in the Fisher Body Strike of the same year, leading the fight of young workers for an eight-hour day, helping to organize the Oakland demonstration of 1930.

As leader in Finance Strikes Working as an agricultural worker, he was an active leader of strikes in Maryland, Utah, Kern County and other fields.

In August, 1931 he became District Organizer of the Young Communist League. He was the organizer and leader of the militant League of Homeless Youth, which forced the city and State officials to give relief in many cases.

He was active in the marine strike of August 1933 in San Diego, organizing the youth in support of the strike and against allowing themselves to be used as pawns.

Is Communist Candidate

He has been beaten up by the cops many times and jailed twice for his part in leading the fight for better conditions. The last time in San Pedro, where he served a 90 day sentence for "disturbing the peace" for speaking at an independence meeting which was raided by the police.

In his election tour of the state, Brown will be accompanied by Peter Perry, Negro worker and leader of a number of heroic struggles of the Communist Party in California. Communist candidate for lieutenant governor and the only Negro candidate nominated for state office by any political party.

Farmers Raise Red Flag In Philippine Islands; Soldiers Are Rushed In

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.—The rapidly mounting struggles of the poor farmers here, especially the small farmers and sharecroppers under the leadership of the Communist Party and Young Communist League against the landlords, money lenders, tax collectors and police are continued in the latest dispatch appearing in the Philippines Herald, Imperialist daily newspaper published in Manila.

The dispatch from the province of Tarlac, dated July 26, reflects the intensified high level of the peasant movement throughout the island. Appearing in the Philippines Herald under the heading, "Red Flag Flies Over the Province," the dispatch states as follows:

"A detachment of constabulary soldiers, headed by Lieutenant Lattawa, were rushed to the town of Concepcion, where members of the Communist Federation of Peasants recently raised red flags as a sign of the opposition to the landowners of the area. The timely arrival of the Philippine constabulary soldiers narrowly averted trouble."

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Dick Farber Former Y.P.S.L. head now running in Illinois Assembly.

Youth Running for Representative in Cleveland, Ohio

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Max J. Goldstein, 30-year-old worker, is running for State Representative in Cleveland.

He has been in the forefront of the struggle for Negro rights in his hometown of Cleveland and has repeatedly exposed the Jim-Crow administration of Cleveland, which was acting hand in glove with the state administration in the denying relief to the breaking of strikes and in the discrimination against the young and adult Negro workers.

One of the central points of his platform is the demand for the abolition of Jim Crow laws, which makes it a crime to discriminate against Negroes.

He will not only carry on the fight from the election platform but the fight for the day to day needs of the Negro people will be conducted by Peter Perry, Negro worker and leader of a number of heroic struggles of the Communist Party in California.

Join the Young Communist League

AFL Leaders Continue Discrimination Against the Youth in All Industries

By LOU COOPER (Continued)
Has the top leadership of the A. F. of L. changed its attitude to the young workers? Not today, as in the past, the A. F. of L. officials continue splitting the ranks of the workers by dividing adult laborers from youth labor. In practically every one of the major strikes the question of seniority rights has played a role.

The A. F. of L. bureaucracy has sided with the question of seniority rights without writing this question with the demands of the new workers in the industry, who are, in the main, youth. By not raising the question for unemployment insurance, equal division of work as per union guarantees over lay-off benefits together with the question of seniority, the A. F. of L. makes the side of the old workers against the youth. In many cases there is open discrimination against the unskilled or semi-skilled of various trades.

In the textile strike the U.T.W. has failed to call out the strikers. Not only has it failed to call them out, but for a number of years it has continued its open-ended campaign against them. Only



Claude Lightfoot



Max Goldstein

Mary Himoff Nominated For Treasurer in State of Michigan

IRON RIVER, Mich.—Mary Himoff, one of the leaders of the Young Communist League and one of Detroit's active fighters for the youth in Michigan, was nominated for the position of State Treasurer on the Communist Party ticket in this town.

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Mary Himoff has been active for the last three years organizing the employed and unemployed youth of Detroit. Her town controlled city, to fight for better conditions and higher wages. During the last year she has led a successful campaign she toured the West stumping for Foster and Ford in the States of P. S. L. and for relief and the stopping of foreclosures in Williams County, N. D.

She was one of the leading figures in the farm strike in Williams County in the fall of 1932 and at present is the County Secretary of the United Farmers League in Williams County.

23 Year Old Girl Nominated in N.D.

FORSBEN, N. D.—Ettie Kornstedt, the only young worker nominated on any ticket in North Dakota, is running for Congress on the Communist Party platform.

Here his last illusion, of making this a revolutionary party, which had been widely shaken by the betrayals of the social-democratic leaders of Germany and Austria, were completely obliterated.

Salvation Army Thugs Beat Up Jobless Youth

NEW YORK, N. Y.—An unemployed young Negro was brutally slugged by a Salvation Army thug when he was asking for help. Bound up with this event is every question connected with the demand of outdoor work in every world war. Since the young workers are the ones who will be the most sufferers in the case of another imperialist war, it is important for them to understand the real situation.

The League of Nations was formed immediately after the conclusion of the last war as an international organization of the capitalist countries, whose chief purpose was to safeguard the conquests of the victorious Allied countries.

At the same time, the League of Nations tried every means at its command to organize armed intervention against the Soviet Union.

Win Victory Against Young Liberators in Harlem Lead Picket Line of Negro, White

NEW YORK.—A fair-reaching victory has been gained in the struggle against the Young Liberators in Harlem under the leadership of the Young Communist League. The picketing was led by the Young Communist League and the Young Workers League.

Raising demands for the employment of Negro workers for courtmen, they succeeded in winning the support of the Negro and white in their section and effectively boycotted the cafeteria.

Before the emphatic victory was taken up in mass fashion, the Young Workers League, the Young Communist League and the Communist Party rallied to the call and joined in the mass picketing.

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Reign of Terror Met Struggles of White, Negro in Harlem

By JAMES ASHFORD Mr. Schoenberger from the Regional Labor Action Committee came down in an effort to take the situation into his own hands and to sell out the struggle against discrimination.

Ever since the beginning of the picking we had been holding open air meetings on the street in front of the cafeteria. Now they were broken up. Many of our comrades were arrested.

On Sept. 4, when the workers massed at the court house to demand Herndon's release, Charlie White, strike organizer of the

All of this did not break our spirit. We won a decisive victory. One of our demands was won: 1) Four Negroes were immediately employed, three floormen and one stockroom were hired; 2) no victimization of the white workers; 3) the owner not to discharge the Negro boys without the consent of the Young Laborer, L. S. N. R. and the Food Workers' Union as well as the police charges to be withdrawn.

The day after the settlement the picketing was stopped. A large sign in the window of the restaurant was displayed and the organizations that were picketing has been notified. There is no discrimination in this restaurant against Negroes."

A broad conference that will take place Sunday, Sept. 30, at 2 p. m., will plan what is to be further intensive campaign along the lines of job discrimination, adequate relief and unemployment insurance.

CURTAIN WORKERS WIN NEW YORK.—Workers of the Curtains Company won wage increases and recognition of the union after a strike under the leadership of the Curtains and Drapery Workers Union of this city.

These conditions, to a great extent, have been remedied by the union. In his closing remarks, Secretary McGuire explained that the RWMIU differed from the AFL unions in the sense that the AFL through RWMIU did not maintain huge enormous salaries extorted from high dues, but worked in the same way as the workers in the union rank and file.

AMERICANS GET DECORATED MOSCOW

MOSCOW.—Clyde Armistead and William Levery, American airplane mechanics, were awarded the high-st badge of honor given by the Soviet government, the Order of Lenin, for their part in the Chetyrever 4,000 workers are organized in the period from 1919-23, all the countries in the League of Nations had armed forces on Soviet territory fighting against the newly born workers' government. The masses of the Soviet Union rejected the capitalist in 1919-23, all the countries in the League of Nations had armed forces on Soviet territory fighting against the newly born workers' government.

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The Arms Inquiry

THE munitions inquiry, which is at present taking place in Washington, has already revealed sufficient information to throw a ghastly light on the activities of the munitions manufacturers and the intimate connection between the government at Washington and their death-dealing business.

The spectacle of one section of the capitalist class investigating the activities of another section of the capitalist class should not be surprising. It is only to be expected that there is any major difference between the two. Ultimately, the entire capitalist class is responsible for war; there is merely a division of labor within it concerning who shall manufacture the instruments of war.

The fate of the Morgan Inquiry is sufficient indication of the probable fate of this inquiry. Just as the Morgan inquiry was hushed up when it got "too hot," it is equally probable that this inquiry will be hushed up when it gets "too hot."

To fight against this, it is necessary that the masses of youth who are vitally concerned in this inquiry be made aware of its significance and that they be organized to demand that all sections of the investigation be made public and be broadcast by radio; that all government and subsidiary armaments firms and affiliated banks be returned and go, instead, into a fund for unemployment and social insurance.

Must act on go to the heavily exploited workers in the munitions factories whose tremendous profits are being uncovered by the investigation and show them the extent of these profits compared to their own miserable wages, thus rousing them to fight for higher wages and better conditions.

Above all this question must be placed in the very center of the preparations for the coming Youth Congress Against War and Fascism to be held in Chicago, Sept. 30.

Even the few selected facts which were investigated show that the American bosses are the chief source of armaments for Japan and Germany in their present and future fascist wars.

Significant Victory

THE victory won by the Negro and white workers of Harlem, under the leadership of the Young League, in the fight against discrimination on the job at the Empire Canteen deserves the careful attention of all youth. The exact details of this victory are printed elsewhere in this issue.

Significant among all other significant features of this successful struggle is the complete unity which was shown in action between the white and Negro workers and the complete absence of the Emperor Canteen's attempt to divide the Negro workers from the white workers.

As a result of this inspiring demonstration of white and Negro workers, the owner of the Empire Canteen granted every demand put forward by the Young League.

At the same time that demands were put forward for the right of Negroes to hold any job, demands were also put forward to improve the conditions of the white workers employed in the canteen for shorter hours, etc. Thus, the white workers in the canteen saw in this struggle for jobs for Negroes an aid and support for their own struggle to improve their conditions.

West Coast "Young Worker"

THE editorial board of the "Young Worker" and the entire League greet warmly the first appearance of the printed supplement to the "Young Worker" issued by the California district of the Young Communist League.

The first issue of this supplement, containing four pages of vital youth news and articles, is doubtless the first step along the road of ultimately printing not merely a West Coast supplement to the "Young Worker" but a West Coast "Young Worker."

The supplement will fill a need long felt for a medium whereby the specifically local problems of the California district, unable to be handled in the pages of the "Young Worker" because of lack of space, will receive adequate attention.

Church Heads Keep Methodist Youth Off Path of Real Action

By JAMES HORN "That we condemn capitalism on economic, moral and Christian grounds," he "young clerical leaders" said, "is the private ownership of the means of production and distribution." "Opposed to the teachings of Jesus Christ."

A few years ago such resolutions, if they had been passed as all would have been the decisions of some small sect of "Christian Socialists," of some little group of people absolutely isolated from the great mass of the church-going youth.

Yet these are a mere sample of dozens of resolutions passed at the Methodist Youth Council where 900 delegates, representing over a million young Methodists, met at Evansville, Ill., from Aug. 30 to Sept. 1.

Who were these young people and who were their leaders? We got an answer to this question in its entirety in the report of what happened at the Council.

Most of the delegates were of the lower middle class. It is true that there was a certain amount of middle and upper classes and from the working-class, but the core of the Council was made up of young people from high schools and colleges, from offices and from the professions.

The "leaders" of the Council were largely either mostly liberal or socialist. They were mostly young ministers, mostly liberal or socialist.

From this class composition of the Council meeting a good deal of the report of what happened at the Council may be explained. Consider the resolutions passed.

Radical Resolutions One resolution concerning the war was a whole series. Following the one quoted above, the Council declared its support for the Soviet Union. It also had intended the raising of wages and the establishment of the right to collective bargaining; but it had failed in this respect, and the Council viewed with alarm its "Peace and Democracy" resolution.

It considered that "though there are many ideas in common between Communism and Christianity," it was opposed to violence, and therefore found Communism the "most workable" political theory for its purposes.

By Socialism it understood the connection of the means of production, distribution, etc., to be attained through the medium of various forms of reform, such as consumers' cooperatives, pension, unemployment insurance, etc.

On the Negro question, the Council endorsed the N. A. A. C. P., and urged its members to join the organization. Such unity is necessary because of the fact that the Negro movement is split into different political groups with different fundamental aims and programs.

War Resolution A whole series of resolutions on the question of war was introduced in the session and the resolutions by the Findings Committee in resolutions committee which were the result of two years of work.

These are the only two which carried with them any definite steps were the resolution to raise \$10,000 to support the appeal to the Supreme Court of Al Hamilton expelled from the University of California for refusing to participate in the O. T. C. and secondly a recommendation that the continuation of the war be considered and discussed with other organizations the calling within it.

On the textile strike a resolution of support was passed which differentiated between the Government and the employer and the fact that the decision to give Federal aid to the strikers was being com-

No Exemptions Here!

COTTON TEXTILE CO. Learners and apprentices are exempt from the provisions of Code.



New Item: "Four young workers Charles Greenwald."

Letters From "Young Worker" Readers

The "Young Worker" is glad to publish these letters from its readers. However, because of space limitations we are unable to print just a few of the letters that are sent to us. We will print all the letters that are sent to us, but we will print only the most important parts of the letters.

Wants Formula OLYMPIA, Wash.—In the daily life of our report without the official support of the Council.

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ability for the rise to power of Hitler. They have become the vanguard of the counter-revolutionary bourgeoisie.

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Young Worker Study Corner

By MAC GORDON

(Note: In discussing the relationship of oppressed national minorities to the proletarian revolution (issue of August 28), we were not sufficiently clear on the specific question of nationality in the United States. We are, therefore, printing a series of questions on the relationship of the Negro to the American proletariat.)

Question: How are the Negroes oppressed in the United States?

Answer: The oppression of the Negroes consists in the fact that they are exploited more than any other section of the population, and in the social, economic and political discrimination and persecution practiced against them, by means of which this "special exploitation" is maintained. Through this discrimination and persecution, they are kept in a state of backwardness, and are compelled to accept the lowest wages, the dirtiest and most difficult work, the worst sort of treatment, etc. In the South, this oppression is the condition for keeping the masses of Negroes in a state of virtual slavery.

Question: Why are the Negroes a national minority?

Answer: Stalin has defined a nation as "an historically developed community of people with a common language, territory, economic life, and historical destiny." The Negroes in the United States fit this definition. Their territory is the Black Belt in the South, a section of the South which cuts across several states, and coincides approximately with the cotton belt. In this territory, 75 per cent of the Negroes of the United States are concentrated; they form a majority of the population there. They have a common language (English), common historical destinies of slavery and brutal treatment at the hands of the whites, and a common culture. They have a common economic life as is demonstrated by the fact that relations exist between the Negro bourgeoisie and the Negro proletariat.

Question: What demands for Negro rights do the Communists advance?

Answer: For the masses of Negroes throughout the country, the Communist demand and struggle for absolute and complete economic, political and social equality, against every sort of discrimination and persecution of Negroes. It is a question merely of demanding for the Negro workers the same rights that white workers already have, but of demanding for Negro workers the same rights which are demanded for white workers in the immediate future as well.

While this demand for complete equality is put forward everywhere, in the South, demands are raised which aim not merely at the abolition of inequality, but which are directed at the whole Negro race, and which are the demands of the Communist Party.

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Question: What is the relationship of the proletariat to the struggle for Negro liberation?

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Movies

By DAVE PLATT
In the following films, I do not seek to write of the merits and demerits...

THE STRIKE

By TYLAK LERN
Do not ask me to write of the strike and the terror. I am on a battlefield...

Science

By A. F.
Pelagra, a A. Textile Disease
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Strike Declared

But I hunch over the typewriter and behind the smokes the days are long, clouded as dreams...

Un-muzzled police

They charged the Frisco strikers in the general strike on the west coast.

Lines sharpening

I armed myself with that National Youth League hearing the smash and bind of clubs around me...

There was a night that

was the climax of those first days, when the workers of San Francisco packed into the Auditorium to file a warning...

Against Colds

The careful Committee on the Cost of Medical Care states that 200,000,000 cases are lost annually due to colds, grippe and pneumonia.

Later when 'S. A. Mann-Brand'

was shown in the proletarian sections of Berlin, the scene in the auditorium had just those some in the picture where instead of card-board pots, the great, dark, heavy pots filled with heavy beer bottles...

HE-LL-C-A-N-T S-T-O-P U-S

That was the meaning of the lines of women and children marching up market with their banners 'WILE WE LIVE WE FIGHT' and 'WE'RE WITH THE SAKH'.

THE BUCKLED KNIVES

The buckled knives... And mills that lifeless stand Offering their fruits of hunger-land

PEUDAL Carolina plantation-days

And gallant perfumed cavaliers, The spacious mansions and the brilliant blaze Of MOZART-years

Read and Subscribe to THE YOUNG WORKER

When they hire a new man they give the old wages 40c per hour.

ITALIAN BAKERS WIN

NEW YORK—Milant picking by the Bakery Workers Industrial Local 101, affiliated with the Food Workers Industrial Union, has been successful in the settlement of five bakeries in downtown Manhattan...

SOUTH CAROLINA

Fear your dead, Fear your robbery of life. Those hearts are clogged with lead Have flamed our memories anew

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Eastern District LSU Wins Up Track-Field Season at Betsy Head

NEW YORK—The outdoor track and field season of the Eastern District of Louisiana...

800 Men Thrown Out of Jobs by Lay Off of S.S. Leviathan in New York

NEW YORK—Doing their bit for the return of prosperity, the 800 men are lost annually due to colds, grippe and pneumonia.

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SHOP PAPER REVIEW

Comrades in Textile React Correctly and Quickly But Fail To Stress Necessity For Independent Strike Action

The Communist Party and Y.C.L. in the past issues of the paper... have repeated what they have done in the past issues of the paper... The paper calls upon the workers to fight the official union which refuses to call the die workers out of their local (113, U.P.W.) out on strike.

General Strike

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then but listen to your mayor... He never thought the moment he called for law and order... The memory clamped into his heart, into the hearts of those who command him, that while he became the cancer of fear that flowed into the monstrous show; Thursday, that opened into the pus of terror...

LEAGUE LIFE COLUMN

New Jersey District Training School Shows the Necessity for More Careful Selection of Students from Important Industries

By ALBERT GRINWELL. The school was held in Newark during the last two weeks of August. The instructors were... The school's composition was equally poor. Three of the comrades had been in the conference... The school was held in Newark during the last two weeks of August.

Delegates Elected From Shops, Unions, Fraternal Groups

Purpose Is to Improve "Young Worker" and Build Circulation

NEW YORK.—The second New York "Young Worker" Readers Conference is to be held on Saturday, Sept. 29, at 3:00 P.M. on the 2nd floor of the Workers Center, 35 East 12th St., N. Y. C. Sufficient time has been given to the preparation of this Conference...

"Young Worker" Readers Conference Sept. 22

Financial Responsibility of Young Worker Funds Needed

A few days ago we received a letter from the Young Worker agent... The Special Textile Edition was created for the purpose of increasing the circulation of our paper and preparing for its weekly publication... We wish all Young Worker agents who have similar experiences to write us about their experiences...

Youth Prepare for Second U.S. Congress Against War

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At St. Paul a united front anti-war committee was formed and they are sure of at least three delegates to the Congress... The conference concluded in winning the support of thirty organizations, including the American Youth Congress, the American League Against War and Fascism, the Chicago U. S. Congress Against War and Fascism on Sept. 26-28.

Local Youth Congresses Planned by Provisional Committees in Regions

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Open Army Training Stopped by Struggles

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OUT OF THE C.C.C. Officers on duty with the C.C.C. in the United States... The C.C.C. boys should learn from this official admission of the war mongers Japan that a struggle against the military conditions against militarizing the youth will be big success.

Have You Read—

- Young Communists and the Path to Soviet Power (Report of Chesadonov to the January Plenum of the Y. C. L.) 5c
"From Young Socialists to Young Communists" by Sol Larks 3c
"YOUTH Confronts the Blue Eagle" by Gil Green 2c
"Young Communists at Work" by Doris Zucker 2c
"Free Angelo Herndon" by Charles White 3c
"Twenty Years After" by James Lerner 3c
"A Program for American Youth" (Manifesto and Declaration of Seventh National Convention, Young Communist League of U. S. A.) 5c
"The Youth in the World"—T. Motylerska 10c

Young Communist Leads Funeral

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Chi. YPSL Proposes Joining American League

Urges NEC to Join United Front Group

CHICAGO, Ill.—The Cook County Committee of the Young People's Socialist League voted last week with only one dissenting vote, to propose to the National Executive Council of the Y. P. S. L. to join the American League Against War and Fascism.

It is identified by all members of the Young People's Socialist League that what is primarily responsible for this proposal, which is being greeted with enthusiasm by the working class and student youth of Chicago, is the favorable sentiment created in the ranks of the Y. P. S. L. as a result of the successful united front Youth Congress Against War and Fascism held in Chicago simultaneously with the Second United States Congress Against War and Fascism.

The membership of the Y. P. S. L. has greeted this proposal with unanimous approval.

As the "Young Worker" goes to press, the N. E. C. has not yet acted on the proposal.

This is a further step along the road of achieving unity between the Socialist and Communist youth in their joint struggle against war and fascism. Heretofore the Y. P. S. L. has refused to join the American League on the grounds that the Communist Party said Young Communist League were not permitted to join.

Therefore, the Chicago can only mean that the proposal of the Y. P. S. L. members are expressing their wholehearted support for the united front workers' fight against war and fascism including the Young Communist League and Communist Party.

SEND SCOTTSBORO PRISONER

PHILADELPHIA—The illegal Young Communist League of the Philadelphia area has been working under conditions of extreme terror, sent letters of protest against the Scottsboro lynch verdicts to President Roosevelt, the Supreme Court of Georgia and Alabama, and the Governor-General of the Philippine Islands.

Textile Women and Children Starving on Blacklist

YPSL Circle Urges Unity On Members

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Considering the channels within the Y. P. S. L. and the S. P., the Circle, the majority of whose members are active members of the Socialist Party, was through this misographed paper addressed their appeal to the general membership of the Young People's Socialist League and the Socialist Party.

The appeal cites the American League Against War and Fascism as an excellent example of the success of the United Front, and calls upon all Y. P. S. L. Circles, Socialist Party Branches, and individuals among Young Socialists and Socialists to affiliate with this group.

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Mass Indignation Among Marine Workers Over Sell-Out By Leaders of the I. S. U.

NEW YORK—Mass indignation at the open sell out of the marine workers by the leaders of the International Seaman's Union is sweeping the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts. Over 15,000 seamen up the New York waterfront hundreds of them have elected to support the strike call for October 15th of the Marine Workers Industrial Union and the Joint Strike Preparations Committee, consisting of representatives of the M. W. I. U., the American Radio Telegraphists Assn., and the unorganized. This number grows daily as the seamen learn of the rank treachery of the Olander, Axel, and the other I. S. U. officials.

The International Seaman's Union officials met in secret conference with shipowners at the request of Lloyd Garrison of the National Labor Board and there agreed to call the strike off on the promise that the shipowners will negotiate with them.

A UNITED MARINE STRIKE WILL BRING VICTORY

Young Seamen and Longshoremen! The powerful sentiment for strike among all seamen and longshoremen continues to grow stronger every day, despite the efforts of the officials of the I.S.U. and I.L.A. who are working in cahoots with the government officials to prevent the strike from actually breaking off.

The young seamen and dockers must support the strike call, which has been issued for the first week in October, because only by means of strike will we be able to improve their present intolerable conditions.

Thousands of young seamen have been brought into the industry by the ship owners not only in order to get the same work done as is done by the older seamen for less wages, but also for exactly such a situation as exists at present. The shipowners are counting on your inexperience and lack of union tradition to add them in their plans to use you as strikebreakers.

But the young seamen have something else to say about that. Beware of the promises which the ship owners will try to offer to get you to scab! They will promise the same work done as is done by the older seamen for less wages, but also for exactly such a situation as exists at present. The shipowners are counting on your inexperience and lack of union tradition to add them in their plans to use you as strikebreakers.

At this Conference the following demands were decided upon for the unskilled ratings:

- 1) Ordinary seamen—\$50 a month with a \$10 increase at the end of the first and second year of experience and back of union tradition to add them in their plans to use you as strikebreakers.
- 2) Whips to get \$70 a month; messmen to get \$60 a month; all messboy ratings to change to messmen at sea.
- 3) No men to do any other work than that for which they are trained.

In addition, this Conference decided upon:

- 1) A thirty-three and one-third per cent increase in the manning scale.
- 2) The eight-hour day in all departments, with 75 cents an hour for overtime.
- 3) The establishment of a Centralized Shipping Bureau in every port to be run by elected committees of seamen.

For the longshoremen, the demands were:

- 1) \$1 an hour straight time and \$1.50 for overtime.
- 2) A thirty-hour week for the 36-hour week.
- 3) Central hiring halls to be run by elected committees of longshoremen.
- 4) Larger galleys and for the return of 1929 working conditions.

YPSL Circle Urges Unity On Members

Broad Youth Congress Maps Anti-War Fight

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Cuban Youth Unite Despite Objection of Their Leaders

HAVANA, Cuba—A real victory for united front action has been scored in Cuba by the militant youth.

A group of young followers of Grau San Martin, came across the united front proposals of the Communist Party to the Provincial Committee of their adult organization.

The next speaker was Dr. Conrad Hanley, Farmer-Laborite, who declared that the United Front was essential to the successful fight against war.

The closing remarks of the morning session were made by James Leaper, national chairman of the Youth Section. Leaper urged that the Youth Section had established a broad united front. He predicted that one still broader would be built if the participants became conscious of the importance of winning over the youth.

The second session opened in Paris, France. The speaker was the French youth delegate representing the broad cross section of the American youth. A presiding committee of 23 was elected to take charge of the summer visitors.

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Young Socialists, Churches, Trade Unions, Boy Scouts in A United Front Against War

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The next speaker, Richard White representing the New Orleans S. P., stated his regret that the Boy Scouts were not officially represented. "The struggle demanded," he declared.

David Lyle of the Boy Scouts was elected chairman of the session and introduced speaker after speaker from cities throughout the country.

Mac Petrus of the Chicago stock yard council brought greetings, and expounded the preparations for war in the Mahoning valley.

Sp. Polaga of the Young Men's Federated Clubs of Youngstown, Pa., urged that the fight for Herndon's complete freedom will now be carried to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Frank Meyers, delegate to the Youth Congress from the World League of Great Britain and War League of Great Britain brought greetings to the congress in a fiery speech outlining the history of the struggle against war and fascism and its world wide activities.

Telegrams and letters of greeting from youth organizations throughout the world were read to the congress next morning. A letter from the United Front struggle in the Rocky Mountain Y. M. C. A. He ended urging the delegates to broaden out the united front and embrace many other sections of the American youth.

"Don't be afraid to speak truth," declared the youth leadership declared "Mother" Bunker, labor leader, whose voice was drowned in a thunder of applause.

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French Delegate Tells of United Front Between Young Socialists and the Y. C. L.

Louis Perreigne is the editor of the largest Socialist Party paper in France, Le Populaire. He is also the world secretary of the League Against War and Fascism.

"And one before the American Consulate and how we here could do the same in regard to all the German foreign perillaries" was in their colonies.

He explained how every organization that supports the League has organized defense groups who would go to Fascist meetings and to battle to drive them out of the various cities.

"You must send delegations of youth from America to Germany to see for themselves, what is what. You must demand the release of Comrade Thaelmann."

"And you must be more close with us. We are all fighting for the same cause. For instance, Nov. 11 we are holding huge demonstrations. The youth will march on the streets against War and Fascism. You must do the same in every town and hamlet here on our part."

"You should support us in our fight against French Imperialism. One of the things you can support us in is the fight against American capitalism."

HENRY F. WARD

Supreme Court Has Refused Rehearing on Herndon Case

NEW YORK—The Georgia Supreme Court has refused a rehearing of the appeal for Angelo Herndon, the International Labor Defense released yesterday.

The State Supreme Court had ruled several months ago against an appeal by the I. L. D. attorneys to set aside the infamous verdict of the lower lynch court, sentencing Herndon to 18 to 20 years on the chain gang for the "crime" of agitating white and Negro unemployed workers together to fight for relief.

The I. L. D. announced yesterday that the fight for Herndon's complete freedom will now be carried to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Trist of Leah Youth and Annie Mae Leathers, two white textile strikers held on charges similar to those on which Herndon was convicted, fighting to free themselves, has been set for Oct. 22, in Atlanta, Ga. They will be defended by John W. Herndon, Herndon's attorney, who, with Ben Davis, Jr., defended Herndon, and Louis M. Tatham, white Atlanta lawyer.

A provisional committee for their defense is being organized in Atlanta. They are being held incommunicado in Fulton Tower Prison and denied visitors and medical aid.

The I. L. D. has made an urgent appeal that protest telegrams and resolutions demanding their immediate and unconditional release, be sent to the Georgia State Assistant Solicitor Huston, both at Atlanta, Ga.

Socialist and Communist Youth Union to Protest Fascist Musicians in NY

NEW YORK—Thousands of workers of New York showed their protest against the National Fascist Band, a group of fascist musicians sent here by Mussolini as musicians for the Carter party at the demonstration and picketing were so militant and effective that the Academy of Music on East 144th St. got 12,000 calls for the four days of their appearance.

At the call of the American League Against War and Fascism and the Italian Workers Club, a mass picket line was put up in front of the theatre.

On Monday, at 10:30 p. m., sections of the Italian workers went to a speakers' appeal that the theatre should again be picketed. With many young workers of the Communist in its ranks, a line was formed which marched down 14th Street to the American League Against War and Fascism, 237 Rue Lafayette, Paris, France.

Down with Fascism!

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Steps Toward Unity

Once again, the facts of this latest period call all the barriers which seem to stand in the way of united front action between Socialist and Communist youth are finally artificial and can easily be disposed of.

The successful working together of individual Young Socialists and the Young Communist League in the recently concluded Youth Congress Against War and Fascism in Chicago, Illinois, is a powerful proof of this fact.

The Cook County Committee finally drew the irrevocable conclusion which has already been drawn by individual Young Socialists and which has already been acted upon by life by even greater numbers of Young Socialists.

The Young Communist League welcomes these steps by the individual Young Socialists and notes with particular joy the proposal of the Cook County Committee.

No Arbitration

GUARANTEES may be often made, but often made are made of words. It was in a coffin built of N.R.A. boards that the mill workers buried the textile strike, that the steel barons buried the developing steel strike.

Now the marine workers, among whom there has been their strike also buried in a similar coffin made of N.R.A. boards.

The lessons of the textile strike, and the empty character of the "sweeping victory" which the textile workers got from having their strike handed over to the Winant board by the treacherous leaders of the U.T.W., are still so fresh that the marine workers, even if they are not familiar with other instances, must certainly draw the necessary conclusions.

Do not allow the leaders of the I.S.U. or I.L.A. to kid you along about a successful settlement by means of any kind which the Roosevelt government may propose.

Let the Marine Youth Read The "Young Worker"

IF EVERY textile strike had known of and understood the policy of the Communists in the textile strike it would have been impossible for Gorman and his crew to hold this strike out.

Yet what better instrument for bringing the policy of the Communists to the textile strikers, and at the present moment to the marine workers, is there than through spreading the "Young Worker" among them?

Just as those who do not fight to make Communists in the strikers, who do not guarantee that the influence of the Communists will be felt in the strikers are responsible for not doing everything in their power to prevent the sell-out of the strikers, so the comrades who do not build the "Young Worker" by bringing it to the masses of strikers are guilty of the same thing.

Unfortunately, this was not accomplished to any appreciable degree in the textile strike. This grave shortcoming must at once be remedied. The coming marine strike demands of every Young Communist organization in a maritime city that it take steps immediately to insure the broadest possible circulation of the "Young Worker" among the marine youth and among the longest unemployed among the marine youth.

Only in this way, and not in some abstract manner, will we be able to carry through one of the most important decisions of the Seventh National Convention of the Young Communist League—that building a circulation of 35,000 readers for the "Young Worker" by the end of this year.

Textile Sell-Out Is Proof of Necessity Of Work in AFL

By LEO THOMPSON The general textile strike is a rich in useful lessons. We must study these lessons and use them in our future struggles.

It is true that this great general strike was sold out by the top leadership of the U. T. W. of A. BUT THIS SELL-OUT MIGHT HAVE BEEN DEFEATED AND THE STRIKE WON IF WE HAD CONDUCTED COMMUNIST ACTIVITY WITHIN THE U. T. W. AND THIS A. F. OF L.

This is the outstanding lesson of this greatest struggle in American labor history. We as Communists F. of L. and independent labor unions the strike began. We Communists were not a decisive factor in organizing and stimulating this strike. This strike was called over the heads of the U. T. W. of A. F. of L. leaders and against their wishes by the terrific militant pressure of the rank and file, especially of the South.

If we had strong Communist Party and Y. C. U. L. units in the various textile centers carrying on Communist work in the U. T. W. before the strike, it would have been an entirely different story.

This strike should forcefully impress upon our minds the fatal results of our isolation from the F. of L. and independent labor unions. Every unit of the Y. C. U. L. must take the most drastic measures to see that every single U. T. W. worker who has been won must be assigned to these comrades at once. The whole unit must shift its work into the above line.

We must patiently work among these workers and show them how we must prepare ourselves and give them the proper guidance. There are still over 80,000 textile workers, many of them youth. Y. C. U. L. must organize among them. The youth are desperately yearning for an organization like the Y. C. U. L. and are waiting for us by means of an appeal to readers in one of your forthcoming issues.

To make impossible the split-ups of funds between the Y. C. U. L. and the independent labor unions. This needs the most detailed attention to the small details of our practical work. This means recruiting hundreds and thousands of militant textile youth into the Y. C. U. L. This means forming and its distribution, was very good in placing before the strikers the Communist position on the danger of arbitration, need of strike committee, mass picketing, and rank-and-file control of the strike and union.

Yet we must learn once and for all that even the best of agitation work is not so successful as we usually assume by organization is fundamentally inadequate. We have shown to the strikers that we are good organizers and good fighters—now let us show them we are equally good organizers.

There is no doubt that every Y. C. U. L. and C. P. member did their best to help win the strike. But the strike was sold out mainly because we were not in the unions to organize resistance of the rank and file to the leaders' policy.

This could not have been done overnight to ward off the betrayal. Communist tactics with the unions are the result of correct day-to-day work among the workers in the South. It is clear that in addition to the working class organization "who after all, merely have differences with the Young Communist League."

It means that, instead of arousing hatred among the masses of youth against this group of "traitors," we should be organizing the youth against the "traitors" who are not only on the basis of principle.

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"We Have Won a Sweepin

the youth. One Boston paper went so far as to say that the textile strike is really a revolt of the flaming youth!"

The worst mistake we could make now is to leave the field to our enemies. We must remain on the spot and the workers and working youth. Where the workers are still out, we must help them set up their demands and get their jobs back under the best possible conditions. We must take all cases of discrimination and bring them to the attention of the U. T. W. and lead struggles against blacklists for the re-employment of all who were not winnable by U. T. W. in Mass., where the Pequot Mill boom train re-strike, closing the whole mill again, in order to force the bosses to take back two black-listed non-filers, shows what can be done.

We must convince the workers through our daily work that all is not lost. We must prevent demoralization by showing these numbers that they are really stronger now that they know who their enemies are. Advise the workers to get together with their U. T. W. cards in disgust. Instead we must get into the U. T. W. and lead the workers to the independent labor unions in opposition-struggles within the U. T. W. for the overthrow of these fakery with their Judas-policies.

We Y. C. U. Lers must increase our personal organizational work in the textile field. The Young Worker can be sold and distributed and made a powerful and popular organ for the textile youth.

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Letters From

WANT BACK COPIES

NEW YORK.—Referring to your letter of August 19th, did you meet with any success in your efforts to obtain for us copies of the issues of "Young Worker" noted below? As you undoubtedly remember, we wrote to you asking if you would try to obtain these numbers for us by means of an appeal to readers in one of your forthcoming issues.

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ing Worker" Readers

Learn to March

NEW YORK.—When will the Y. C. U. L. members learn to march in a disciplined and orderly manner? I believe it is high time for each unit to realize the importance of presenting our aims by marching in a manner which will demonstrate that we are sincere and will not be deceived from outsiders.

In the August 4th demonstration the comments of outsiders to the conduct of Y. C. U. Lers were many. "Look at that bunch of wild-eyed bums!" "Would you want to be ruled by a bunch of nuts who can't even represent their organization by marching in an orderly fashion?"

In no way excused if carrying on free energy policy of the U. T. W. and the inevitability of the Trotskyite as an opponent of fascism. Without once again repeating our characterization of Trotsky and the Trotskyites, it is necessary to point out that the Y. C. U. L. can and under no circumstances agree to fight in the defense of the Soviet Union, the leader of the counter-revolutionary forces in the Soviet Union. We cannot see how it is possible to reconcile the defense of Trotsky and the defense of the Soviet Union. On the contrary, we think that the defense of the Soviet Union requires not the defense of Trotsky but the bitterest struggle against him.

Who gave the counter-revolutionary bourgeoisie its intellectual weapon against Bolshevism in the form of the thesis of the inevitability of building socialism in our country, the inevitability of the Soviet government, of the probable return of capitalism.

"Who gave the counter-revolutionary bourgeoisie its intellectual weapon in the form of attempts of organizing underground anti-Soviet organizations?" This weapon was given to it by the Trotskyites who founded their anti-Bolshevik illegal group. It is a fact that the underground anti-Soviet work of the bourgeoisie specialists is the organized formation of anti-Soviet groups in the U.S.S.R. (State).

In the defense of such a deplorable sound consistent with the de-

The Bosses Laugh at Sell-out; the Workers Prepare for Action

By HARRY HART While Bill Green hailed the betrayal of the militant textile strikers as a "victorious army," the bosses and the thousands of southern strikers obeying Gorman's orders to "march back to your factories as a victorious army,"

buyers of the National Guardian protesting the Pacific Mills in general. The troops were on duty to safeguard the scabs who were operating the mills. This is a "never" event—three week "dirty" deals for the textile workers and they are becoming aware of it. The tens of thousands of strikers who are discovering that jobs are not for "union men" who have been blacklisted and yet starvation and pellagra stings them in the face, are becoming more determined to have it not to "take in the neck."

Young before and girls, 50 percent of the youth workers distinguished themselves from their millennial and heretic in the strike, and in the strike has been killed and hundreds have been sent and clubbed in that desperate struggle. The right to live; the problems of the strike to two other boards which are yet to be created.

Let us laugh and long at the crawling, bootlicking U. T. W. leaders who, confronted with the unprecedented militancy of the workers, are trying to find a "bag of tricks" to confuse, discourage and mislead the workers, and grab at the main R. P. act as a way out.

One's principal promise of the young textile workers is to be speeded and shorter hours, his "sweeping victory" were ridiculed by the Young Worker. The week when it was pointed out that "The victory has the shape of a report selling the form of technology (unemployment) is wrapped in so many complexities that no solution is at present apparent, though a new board may perhaps be able to work out something that would prove helpful in the matter."

Each day brings news of further struggles of the textile youth, daily they are becoming more conscious of the role played by Gorman-McMahon Green & Co., Daily they see the conditions being lowered among the green and capacity of the bosses.

The task of the strikers is now to reorganize their ranks, fight against discrimination, lead the union into their own hands and prepare for new struggles which will not be betrayed by the A. F. of L. leaders for their demands.

Roan himself, chairman of the

United Front of Action

In the system under which we live, the representative receives a salary far higher than that of the average worker, and is a professional politician. The representative of the masses, whose station in life is so different from theirs. Also, since he is elected for a period of years, he cannot be replaced by those who elected him, nor is he responsible to them. He can be, and usually is, therefore, influenced in his voting by bribery and graft.

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Young Worker Study Corner

Question: Does everybody vote for delegates to the local town or village Soviet?

Answer: No. The Dictatorship of the Proletariat is frankly a dictatorship. The bourgeoisie, rich farmers, members of the former aristocracy are deprived of all political rights, and have no power to vote.

Question: Why is the Soviet method democratic, in contrast to the methods of the bourgeois republic, which are not?

ANSWER: (1) The Soviet system is designed not merely to grant actual political democracy to the masses, instead of only to the small group of capitalists as in the bourgeois republic, but to give them industrial democracy as well—the right to participate in the setting of conditions of labor, the right to take part in making decisions on the distribution of their products, etc.

(2) Under the Soviet system, the delegates elected by each mine, mill, factory or farm are elected by the masses of open discussion, and are known personally to all who elect them.

In the bourgeois republic, the masses do not know personally those for whom they vote. Their activities is determined by the newspaper-controlled press, radio, movies, etc. Instead of the issues of the Soviet being clarified and discussed, as under the Soviet system, the issues are deliberately confused by demagoguery so that the masses can be more easily misled.

(3) Under the Soviet system, the delegates to the local Soviets, as well as to the District, Regional, and Union Congresses, must report to those who elected them after each session of the Soviet or Congress. They are responsible for carrying out the decisions of the masses. The delegates are elected them after each session of the Soviet or Congress. They are responsible for carrying out the decisions of the masses. The delegates are elected them after each session of the Soviet or Congress. They are responsible for carrying out the decisions of the masses.

(4) A delegate under the Soviets remains a worker, and receives the same wages as the other workers in the factory, etc. He merely receives time off from work to attend the sessions of the Soviet or Congress (unless he is an executive member, in which case he works full time at a wage averaging that of the local workers). Furthermore, he is subject to recall at any time; the electors can decide to change representatives whenever they feel it necessary. Thus they exercise complete control over delegates.

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"G. DIMITROFF."

SHOP PAPER REVIEW

"The Majestic Mirror" Is Lively Paper for the Young Workers in Light Metal Plant

Reviewed by JACK CLIFFORD

In the Majestic Mirror we have an excellent example of a shop bulletin. This eight page paper, published monthly (two issues a month in large type), and has been an invaluable aid to the comrades in teaching the young workers the shop (70 per cent are youth), the role of the Young Communist League.

As this is not the case always with our shop papers we will always be glad to see the reason for its success. They have quite a few drawings which help to make the paper more attractive and a great deal of attention is given to making the material clear, concise and readable.

One section is in Spanish for the Latin-American workers in the shop (20 per cent). Another section is devoted to sports and lighter features which can be offered as an example to the other comrades. One page is devoted to intimate shop occurrences giving the bulletin an intimate character and obtainable otherwise, a cross word

FOUR KILLED IN CHICAGO STOCKYARDS

(Continued from Page 5) Sunday work. Speed-up must be abolished and the efficiency experts eliminated. The working conditions must be improved! This included rest periods of 15 minutes every two hours established, stairway guards, floors taken care of proper medical, dental and other sanitary conditions taken care of.

A point which met with content by Mr. Murphy was P. Lewis' statement that there is discontent against the Negro workers and that this must be abolished, the Negro workers given the right to all jobs in the yards. Mr. Murphy maintained that there is no discrimination against the Negroes—overlooking the fact that the Negroes are given the worst and dirtiest jobs and that in the clean and easier departments, the Negro workers are not employed. The company tries to pay Negro workers less on skilled jobs than the white workers receive—that they try to maintain complete segregation and division among the Negro and white workers

Why wanted—5,000 New YCLers By January 1, 1935!

By JOHN BARKS

One of the important decisions of the 7th National Convention of the Young Communist League was to increase the recruitment into the Y. C. L. to achieve the goal of 5,000 members in the next period, meaning doubling the membership of 2,500 that we had in July.

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Youth Congress Against War and Fascism in Chicago Shows Unity

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Following were the reports by the commissions, Ed Delago for the unemployed, Mille Puterman on the student, who stated that 25,000 students had rallied in active support of the League during the year; Ernest Tate for the employed, commission emphasized the need of a broad front among the youth; the history of I. Y. D., the danger, the role of the shop workers, the last war and calls upon the youth to support the youth of the Y. C. L. demonstration.

This bulletin has attracted quite a lot of interest among the youth and a considerable amount of correspondence is published in each issue. One article written by a new member in the Y. C. L., in English, titled "The First Anniversary of Our Struggle" is very interesting. The conditions before and after the strike, how much improvement can be noticed, 13 points out that conditions can still be bettered and concludes with an appeal to the youth to stick together. In all in the Majestic Mirror is a good example to our comrades and can be offered as an example to the other comrades. One page is devoted to intimate shop occurrences giving the bulletin an intimate character and obtainable otherwise, a cross word

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The afternoon session was devoted to special reports, and the necessary of preparing for underground conditions on the part of the League. It was no doubt the first time there was in no condition to face legality. "Sweeping changes were made" the unit consisting of 13 members, was divided up into three important reports, a representative from the 40 S. P. and Y. P. S. L. members present presented two resolutions, one demanding that the Central Executive Committee of the Young Workers League be reorganized; the other a protest against the expulsion of members of the youth organization from the anti-war fight.

The other was an announcement by Waldo McIntire, to the effect that the "Reds" were being "hitlerized," is planning to organize another youth congress similar to the one she attended in New York. "All organizations reviewing themselves from Minn Hwa and those in the vicinity of Danvers and their clubs could no more stop the march than the "counter-revolutionary" rain.

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Plans were set to contact all youth groups not yet participating in building the bazaar. All such organizations are urged to get the necessary material and instructions at the District Office of the Y. C. L., at 506, 35 E. 12th St., N. Y. C., on October 15.

Thursday, October 11th was designated as the night for a final meeting of the representatives of all the youth organizations to check fulfillment of decisions and to complete arrangements. It will be held at the Workers Center.

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SHOP PAPER REVIEW

"The Majestic Mirror" Is Lively Paper for the Young Workers in Light Metal Plant

Reviewed by JACK CLIFFORD

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As this is not the case always with our shop papers we will always be in the forefront of the struggle in its brief and study the reason for it's success. They have quite a few drawings which help to make the paper more attractive and a great deal of attention is given to making the material clear, concise and simple.

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A point which met with contentment by Mr. Murphy was Mr. Lewis' statement that there is discussion against the Negro workers and that this must be abolished, the Negro workers given the right to all jobs in the yards. Mr. Murphy maintained that there is no discrimination against the Negroes—overlooking the fact that the Negroes are given the worst and dirtiest jobs and that in the clean and easier departments, the Negro workers are not employed. The company tries to pay Negro workers less on skilled jobs than the white workers receive—that they try to maintain complete segregation and division among the Negro and white workers.

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The Packing House Workers Industrial Union put out a call for unity of all packing house workers during this last year—and seeing that the union is the only one of all workers in the packing industry the only way to win better conditions for the workers is to unite from the Yards into one union that will militantly lead the workers in the struggle for the rank and file.

As a result of the discussion the commission decided that it is necessary to immediately take action from the workers in the Yards giving proof that the conditions referred to are true, this investigation to give a definite survey of the hours and speed-up of the workers during the

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Hitler Olympics Boycott League Formed

U. S. Decides To Join 1936 Nazi Games

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Playful "Gussia" Indulges

What with the crisis, the high cost of yachts, etc., not to mention the growing reactionary youth movement in Sweden; the job of King has the problem too. Gustaf keeps it by indulging in tennis. Here he is in action. Ah! he cuts!

Labor Sportsmen Plan Fall Season in Eastern Cities

With the opening of the fall athletic season, labor sports Union organizations in a number of cities are preparing their programs. The New York District will hold a conference on Oct. 14. The question of organizing labor sport clubs in the textile, shoe and other industrial centers, and of penetrating the large sport organizations, such as the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., were the central ones at this conference, as they will be at all the other districts.

Richard Heikkinen, National Secretary of the Labor Sports Union is now on a tour which will cover four districts, including Upper Michigan, Minnesota, Northern Illinois and Detroit and vicinity, where he will report on the World Sport Congress to be held in London. His tour is expected to stimulate the development of the labor sports movement in these places.

WASHINGTON—A protest delegation of trade unions led by the International Labor Defense against discrimination of militant textile workers and continued arrests in the textile area, particularly in the South, was greeted warmly by Judge Walter P. Stacy, chairman of the New National Textile Labor Relations Board.

Gold Watches and Cauliflower Ears

(Note: This is the second of a series of articles by a former amateur boxing champion, who turned professional and discovered what a racket the fight game really is.)

I had heard rumors about amateur boxing and wanted to see for myself. One night I boxed at the Metropolitan in New York City. After the bout I was handed a certain watch. When I walked into my dressing room, the man took the watch back and handed me three hundred dollar bills instead. I found this to be especially prevalent in New York. He said that the promoter uses one line to make more money than most of the pros in other sections of the country.

get as a reward a cheap belt, or other trophy of victory. The financial gravy, the gate receipts, go to the wise guys who back amateur boxing, and to the A. A. U. Finally, many of the hundreds of boxing managers around every big city convinced me to turn promoter. The rules of the game in the boxing commission say you must be 18 or 19 to box at all. Professional fighters are known by almost everyone to be crooked. But most youth believe that the boxes make plenty of money. This is false. At the present time in Philadelphia there are not five boxes who are making enough to buy their daily groceries with their fists alone. My first pro bout was at the Broadway Arena in Philly. At this club all the boxes except the wind-up fighters sell tickets. The promoter has them sign a contract in conformity with the rules of the commission, but he assures the boxer that the contracts don't mean anything, that he is paying thousands of dollars come in at the gate. The winning boxes, after fighting four or five tough fights,

Lookin' Em Over

By MAC GORDON

1936—England is sending a yacht over to make another desperate attempt to win the America's cup. Stubborn, people these English; they don't seem to be able to get over the myth that they are the monarchs of the sea, and are pitifully anxious to prove it, by scoring at least a single victory in the seventy-five or so years of competition.

The last attempt made to carry the cup away from America's shores was that of T. O. M. Sopwith, back in 1904. Evidently the English have turned the experience of that attempt to good account.

In the first place, the new yacht is liberally supplied with the latest type of burglar alarms, as well as with the newest kits of burglar's tools. In the last race the British entry Endeavor was beaten, according to the claims of the British, because the wind was stolen from its sails by its rival, the Rainbow. While they had heard of American gangsters, they had not expected such bold pilfering as that done by amity, but forewarned is forearmed.

They realized now, according to their statement, that American gangsters are mere apprentices compared to the Vanderbilt and other yacht owners who come to robbing and plunder. And so they are equipped with the most modern methods of defense against robbery. What's more, they intend to do a little windlifting themselves. We have confidential information that this is not all. Just before she sails for the United States, two 16-milligram pistols will be brought on board the challenging yacht. The purpose of sport competition between two respective countries is, of course, to promote international amity, but forewarned is forearmed.

Anti-Nazi Meet in N. Y. Postponed

The season's final Labor Sports Union track and field meet scheduled on Sept. 30th, has been postponed to Sunday, 7th, 12 noon at Betsy Head Park, Brooklyn. Run by the Brooklyn Athletic and Cultural Club under the auspices of the L. S. U. It is an anti-war and anti-fascist meet. All labor athletes are urged to support this meet. An official mile race will be an added attraction.

Soviets Are Set Up In Many Parts of Cuba

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been the object of one aggression after another by the powerful landowners—always with the support of the treacherous bourgeoisie landlord government. The conflict once broke out sharply as the result of a recent decree that the land belongs to the Royal Bank of Canada.

The peasants expelled all government officials and set up their own armed forces. This consisted of the sons and daughters of the peasants organized by the Young Communist League. This League is represented in St. Louis was sent to three months in the penitentiary for the crime of defending the right of Negroes to move into so-called "hilly-white" territory.

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Paterson, N. J.—The national Dye Strike has been definitively set for October 24th by unanimous decision of the UTW membership in Paterson and the shop chairmen and delegates who held their meeting before the membership.

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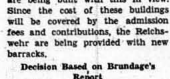
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Decision based on Brundage's Report

The decision of the American Olympic Committee to participate in the Berlin Olympics was based on the report of Avery Brundage, president of the A.C.C., who has just returned from Germany where he had been sent to whitewash the Nazi Olympic committee of charges of discrimination against Jewish athletes.

Brundage submitted as "evidence" that there would be no anti-Semitism in the Berlin Olympics. The decision was permitted to compete for German teams. These delegates were kept secret in Germany and a few days after Brundage sailed from Germany a new decree was published forbidding the U.S. to indulge in sports sports.

Brundage also brought back assurances from leaders of the German section of the International Macabre Association that Jewish athletes were being well treated by the Nazis. This is according to Jewish reports from Germany, which tribute the leaders are paying to the Nazis in order that the organization be able to exist.

"Swayed" by these pledges and promises, the A.C.C. finally decided to enter the Hitler Games, after several gestures against participation.

Other Factors in Olympic Question
At the meeting called to consider the sending of a team to Germany the U.S.U. delegate pointed out many other factors that made necessary for the American youth to fight against the Nazi Olympics. He stated that Jewish and Catholic labor sports bodies have been banned and persecuted by the Hitler regime.

He declared further, that the "questing of the bloody Hitler regime would be increased by successful Olympic Games. Already the press was reporting statements by Brundage making the propositions made by the Germans for the Games.

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Soviets Are Set Up In Many Parts of Cuba

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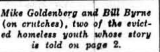
been the object of one aggression after another by the powerful landowners—always with the support of the treacherous bourgeoisie landlord government. The conflict once broke out sharply as the result of a recent decree that the land belongs to the Royal Bank of Canada.

The peasants expelled all government officials and set up their own armed forces. This consisted of the sons and daughters of the peasants organized by the Young Communist League. This League is represented in St. Louis was sent to three months in the penitentiary for the crime of defending the right of Negroes to move into so-called "hilly-white" territory.

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Mike Gold, one of the exiled Communist youth whose story is told on page 2.

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After Mr. Liebowitz had been informed by the I.L.D. of the decision to retain Mr. Pollak in the appeals to the Supreme Court, he made his announcement Oct. 4 that he was withdrawing from the case, an announcement coupled with a vulgar and unwarlike attack upon the I.L.D. and the Scottsboro boys, the International Labor Defense.

Mr. Liebowitz, allied with a group of reactionary Negro ministers and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People who have been sabotaging the fight for the boys' freedom since their imprisonment, sent agents down to the prison to get Norris and Patterson to repudiate the I.L.D.

After their return, Mr. Liebowitz made the claim that the boys had retained him to carry the appeals to the Supreme Court. The I.L.D. immediately communicated with Liebowitz that they would turn over all the necessary material for the appeal to him in order not to hamper the defense.

In view of the decision of the Supreme Court that the Scottsboro boys must die on December 7th, masses of workers, Negro and white, young and old, are being set into motion in mighty protest which alone can stay the hands of the executioners.

In New York an Emergency Scottsboro Conference has been called in St. Luke's Hall in Harlem on October 21st. The Young Laborers have announced plans for a "holding of emergency Scottsboro Youth Congress." The "Young Worker" goes to press next details of the youth conference have not been decided upon.

It is absolutely necessary that among all the youth in the form of demonstrations, mass picketing and other emergency to both the Supreme Court of the United States and Alabama, demand the release of the Scottsboro boys.

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Build The United Front At Once!

IMMEDIATE unity of action of Socialist and Communist youth becomes more and more the most important and necessary step in the struggle against the attacks of capitalism. Like a juggernaut, the sharpening of the class struggle is riding rough shod over the artificial barriers which up to now have stood menacingly in the way of such united front action. Every day which passes without the effecting of the united front gives so much more aid and comfort to the capitalists.

It was in this spirit that almost a month ago, Gil Green, National Secretary of the YCL, wrote to the YPSL asking for joint action during International Socialist Youth Week August War and Fascism. This appeal was printed in the "Young Worker."

The reply of Winston Daniels, equivalent to a rejection of the appeal for unity, has served only in the capacity mentioned above. The questions raised in his reply, side by side with the rejection of the united front, can only have the importance of academic questions since they were not raised as questions to be cleared up before a decision could be made on the united front, but after the united front had already been rejected.

The letter of Daniels follows:

"Dear Comrade—

I wish to acknowledge receipt of your letter of September 19th. I was out of town during the last week and didn't see it till this morning. Our National Executive Committee will consider your proposal at its next meeting in St. Louis, October 13 and 14.

You wrote that the Young Communist League is ready to unite with the YPSL in organizing demonstrations of youth and anti-war and fascism during International Socialist Youth week. I trust that you understood, in writing, that you are indicating your best effort. But the issue of youth organizing the International Socialist banner as the vanguard of working class students, unemployed youth and young workers, and that you and your organization were willing to accept our leadership. Our purpose during International Youth Week is to attempt to exploit all of our rallies and demonstrations to strengthen our ranks.

Our National Executive Committee would like additional information on your indicated change of fundamental organizational policy.

Yours for Socialist in Our Time
(Signed) WINSTON DANIELS, National Secretary."

In reply to this letter, Gil Green in the name of the Young Communist League, correctly shows that these questions are not pertinent to the united front of action. He repeats once again the persistent demand that the YPSL unite in joint action on the question of the Armistice Day demonstrations and the demonstrations in behalf of the Spanish revolutionaries. The letter of Gil Green follows:

October 11, 1946

"Dear Comrade—
Your reply to our letter of September 19th received. It was a great disappointment. We had hoped for a favorable answer to our proposal for joint action against war and fascism during International Youth Week, and on Armistice Day. Instead the entire matter was postponed to a meeting scheduled to take place one week AFTER the close of International Youth Week.

We do not wish to enter into any discussion with you as to which organization is the leader of the toiling youth. It is obvious that we cannot convince each other on this score. We are two political organizations each striving to convince the masses of youth of the correctness of our respective programs. Despite this we can unite on a minimum program of struggle against war and fascism and for the immediate economic and political demands of the youth. This is all we ask.

Comrades, we do not hope for immediate action on our part in favor of joint demonstrations on Armistice Day and immediately in behalf of the Spanish workers and peasants! Why must there always be postponements and delays which only make impossible effective action? Certainly our Spanish brothers need aid NOW!
If you have other proposals, we are ready to discuss them with you at any time.
Yours for the unity of the working class,
—GIL GREEN,
National Secretary, YCL, USA."

Young Socialist! Why these delays? Why these perpetual new questions? Why these long drawn out negotiations? Fascism is advancing! Let us unite at once!

SOME DANGER SIGNALS IN

Young Socialist Int'l Head Lack Unity On The Question Of The Unity Of The Youth

Article I.
By V. CHEMODANOV
(Secretary of the Young Communist International)
"The Young Socialist International spoke AGAINST the united front of Leftists."
These were the opening words of an article on the Plenum (full meeting) of the Executive Committee of the Young Socialist International (Y.S.I.) in the SOCIALIST paper, "People's Voice."
Whether the "People's Voice" emphasized in this way that the Plenum of the E.C.Y.S.I. was held under the symbol of the struggle against the united front or not we do not know. But the fact remains that on this question the united front has no unity in the E.C.Y.S.I.

The Plenum of the E.C.Y.S.I. discussed a proposal made by the Italian Socialist Youth in the name of the Latin countries in which, as is known, the Communist Party of Germany, as well as France, Spain and Belgium are included. This proposal suggested that the E.C.Y.S.I. begin not in words, but in deeds, to carry out the decisions of the Prague Congress of the Young Communist International on the setting up of "international unity" and "joint negotiations with the Young Communist International on this.

Reject Proposal
This proposal was rejected by a majority. But the main difficulty for the majority of the E.C.Y.S.I. and especially for its bureau was obviously not the rejection of the proposal, but the fact that the Y.C.I. had to give an accurate and clear answer to what is happening in real life. The life something exceptional is indeed happening in the Communist and Socialist youth of France, Austria, Spain, Belgium, and partially in Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Switzerland, Britain, U.S.A. and in far away Argentina are joining hands and carrying on or beginning to carry on negotiations on the united front, trying to unite their forces in the struggle against fascism and war, against exploitation and oppression, in the struggle for socialism.

The E.C.Y.S.I. had to take a clear position and accurately formulate its attitude to the powerful movement for unity coming from below and involving the youth of many countries.
It would be incorrect to say that the Communist youth of the United States passed this question by in silence and ignored it. Not it gave an answer. In its decision it stated that the E.C.Y.S.I. "notices the state of affairs," "takes into consideration" the negotiations already commenced on the united front "but declares nevertheless that the Y.C.I. must not assume any responsibility for these negotiations" or "for the results of the negotiations."

This is a clear answer to the question which agitates the socialist youth? Are the socialist youth who want unity satisfied with this or not? We give the socialist youth the answer to these questions for themselves!
We are on our side, will attempt to find the reason why, as we are informed by the Socialist paper "People's Voice," the Y.S.I. spoke against the united front.
God, Give Us Conditions!
On the question of the Y.C.I. what was "opposed" by Olenauer, who was "opposed" by the majority of the Socialist youth of Germany, and who now plays a leading role in

Another Excuse?



THE YCI ANNOUNCES CONGRESS OF YOUTH

The president of the Executive Committee of the Young Communist International has the following decision regarding the title of the forthcoming 6th World Young Communist International:

"In carrying out the decisions of the Prague Congress of the Young Communist International, the presidium makes the following decisions:

- 1) Convene the 6th Congress of the Young Communist International after the YCI International, after the Communist Party of Germany.
- 2) Confirm the following preliminary program of the Congress:
 - 1) The results of the 7th Congress.
 - 2) Report of the Executive Committee.

E FIGHT FOR THE UNITED FRONT

by HALE What Must Be Combated--A Policy of Unity Or One Of Disunity And Disruption?



GENDA FOR SIXTH WORLD COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL

Young Communist International and the tasks of mass work.

1) Fascism, war and the tasks of the YCI in the struggle for the united front of working and toiling youth.

2) On the propaganda of Marxist-Leninist revolutionary education.

3) The life and struggles of the youth of the USSR in their building of a classless socialist society.

4) Election of the leading organs of the Young Communist International.

5) Publish not later than three months before the opening of the Congress the most important materials on questions of the Congress and the international Communist youth movement and organize the discussions on them in all organizations of the YCI.

A very interesting document came into our hands recently in the form of a letter from the Executive Committee of the Young Communist International to the Young Peoples Socialist League of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party. Its subject, suitably enough, was the united front. Its content, unfortunately, is not the united front but something else.

The letter begins by stating the following: "The greater New York Federation of the Young Peoples Socialist League is confronted with a serious problem in connection with the proposed united front offers by the Young Communist League and its affiliates."

Despite all our capacity for at least being able to recognize serious problems we still fail to see how the repeated united front offers of the Young Communist League can in any way make a serious problem for any one who is sincerely desirous of establishing the united front.

Serious Problem to Enemies of Unity

We can understand, of course, that the proposed united front offers of the Young Communist League would be very embarrassing. We can understand, too, that the enemies of the united front find that the necessity for continually finding excuses to justify a refusal to establish the united front with the YPSL is in itself a most frequent and serious problem.

We can understand, also, that the enemies of the united front are in a most frequent succession responding favorably to such united front appeals and joining in united actions with the Communist youth, that the refusal of the leadership to agree to unity

would constitute a very serious problem indeed. For there is, to our mind, nothing so serious in a political or organizational sense as when the matter begins to go in a direction opposite to that of the leadership and of necessity over the head of the leadership.

That such a serious problem exists in the Young Peoples Socialist League we have no doubt whatsoever. Such events as the participation of young Socialists in the Youth Congress Against War and Fascism, the joint picketing of a fascist band by young Socialists and young Communists in New York City, the vote of the Philadelphia County Committee of the YPSL, to the NEC of the YPSL, urging unity with the YCL, the vote of the New York City Committee of the YPSL requesting the NEC of the Socialist Party to join the American League Against War and Fascism, the tremendous expression produced on the YPSL members by the successful working together of the YCL and YPSL, is a serious problem for any one who is sincerely desirous of establishing the united front.

Some forms of state capitalism are brought into greater prominence by the NRA. are not those which protect the interests of the entire capitalist class against certain groups of the capitalist class. This is best shown in the monopoly of currency, the post-office, harbors, etc. The monopoly of these features of economic life by the state while the system of private property of the means of production is still maintained. The forms of state capitalism are most highly developed in periods of crisis when the contradictions of capitalism become very acute and the state becomes the guardian of the profits of the big capitalists.

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The forms of state capitalism which are brought into greater prominence by the NRA. are not those which protect the interests of the entire capitalist class against certain groups of the capitalist class. On the contrary, these forms of state capitalism protect certain groups of the capitalist class, the financial and industrial monopolies, against the interests of the middle class and small capitalists.

Through the NRA, the largest capitalists and banks to control the trusts in the various industries attempt by means of the state machine to extend their control and power over the entire field of capitalist enterprise of the earliest steps in the "New Deal" of the NRA. AND REPEAL THE ANTI-TRUST LAWS and thus to remove the various restrictions which still hampered somewhat the development of monopolies. Secondly, the production of the leading industry was nominally placed under direct state control, and regulated by a state commission. Prices were fixed, conditions of labor regulated, and production restricted according to the demands of monopoly industry. The capitalists of course control all such decisions.

This the "New Deal" means the greater use of state machinery by monopoly capital to extend its power over the entire capitalist economy. But it is by no means a system of state capitalism.

QUESTION: Is individual initiative stifled by the NRA? Definitely not! Under a socialist system of society the masses of people have incentive to produce. Every worker in the economy is under capitalism. In the latter case the means of production are owned and managed by a handful of capitalists. The masses of people have merely routine jobs to fulfill in relation to production, and are employed. They have nothing to say concerning management, processes, etc., but must simply take orders. Certainly the masses of unemployed workers in the United States have little possibility of developing initiative. They are completely stifled and choked by the elemental need of finding food and shelter.

It is a socialist society, however, this is not true. Production is managed and controlled by the workers in each factory, by the members of each political party. Every worker is in the economy, welcomed and introduced, since production is based not on profit but on use. Thus there is a great development of science. Furthermore, all workers are eager to find new methods of production, constructive processes and in the life of the country generally, since they have the possibility of having their proposals put into actual life for their own and for the good of the country. In other words, for instance, many factories have reported an average of more than one suggestion for improvement in the methods of the factory from each worker per month.

Upton Sinclair Is

As always character. When the war started and became unable to be in the war, he gaily went to the front and helped Wilson. These questions are of tremendous importance to every young worker who is interested in the future of the entire United States.

les Democratic Jackass

The boss class terrified by this movement is on the one hand building up a tremendous fascist apparatus around the state while on the other hand organizing growers and industrial associations, and around the reactionary Meridian-Bushkin machine.

On the other hand in order to head off the militancy of the workers, to keep them from building up an effective resistance to the terror, and to drive on our living standards, they are building up a system of radical talk and propaganda calculated to keep the workers and poor farmers from the Communist Party.

This is where Mr. Upton Sinclair is. The majority or workers who voted for Sinclair did so because they believe that he is going to make big changes in the capitalist system. A lot of who voted for him are sympathetic to the Communist movement, but they think that the very worker and student will combat not this policy but the enemies of this policy!

We must certainly agree that it is not possible for the YPSL, Executive to combat this policy by refusing the united front. Life it (Continued on page 10)

JERRY IN THE CCC

The Sergeant Is A Heel

By Jack Kainen



Movies

At the historic first national film conference of the Film and Photo League of the United States held last week in Chicago, delegates from Los Angeles, Chicago, Detroit, Boston and New York pledged to devote themselves tirelessly to building and strengthening the workers film movement in America and to wholeheartedly support the newly established National Film and Photo League, set up as an instrument for consolidating the work of the various Leagues and for consolidating and uniting the many outside film and photo groups throughout the country on a minimum program of activity.

Comrade De Grado, Member Of Central Committee, YCL of Spain Is Murdered

Shot Through Head In Street Battle With Fascist Hooligans

MADRID, Spain.—A band of fascists had invaded a working class section of the city and were distributing their manifesto to the inhabitants. A group of workers learned of this because very intelligent and mobilized a crowd which surrounded the fascists and demanded that they turn over the leaflets, and leave the quarters.

Unfettered by the military of the crowd one of the fascists brandished a revolver and threatened to shoot the workers. At this moment Comrade De Grado, Young Communist Leader in the city and well loved by the workers, arrived on the scene, quickly seizing up the situation he disarmed the fascist in an attempt to prevent provocation.

A struggle ensued and the revolver dropped to the ground in the confusion another fascist grabbed it and shot comrade De Grado in the back of the head. Then the fascists ran away.

The crowd of a few YCLers and the workers carried comrade De Grado to the hospital for treatment but he died on the way one of the YCLers was arrested and the rest of the crowd forcibly ejected from the building.

Youth in the World War by V. Motylev a Maps Clear Line For Future Struggles

Reviewed by Conrad Komorovsk

YOUTH IN THE WORLD WAR, by V. Motylev. Youth Pub. House. 52 pp. 5c.

Here is a pamphlet that opens new vistas on a vital problem—the winning of the youth for the struggle against imperialism. Millions went to the last war because they believed it was necessary, useful, just and even holy. In every corner the spellbinders employed by finance spoke with silver tongues, saying: 'We have been attacked and must defend ourselves. Every illusion of the masses was cleverly utilized, every hope and aspiration, every fear, by a vast propaganda machine and the use of force.

Among the labor leaders treated by the masses were many traitors. Teachers was the province of the Social-Democratic leaders. The Secretary of the Young Socialist International, the Austrian Danemberg, pointed the following way out the door of the International Youth Secretariat: "Ten-

Science

Marconi and the Gods

Guilemo Marconi, the scientific front for Italy an Fascism, is the scientific scientist to declare that the universe is a "forming mystery" that will remain forever closed to man.

The inability of science to solve this mystery is concluded means that we must therefore rely on Faith.

Marconi's own work before he became the paid apologist for fascism, is the best proof that mankind depends its knowledge of the universe through scientific investigation and not through blind faith in either gods or the "mystery" of the "blood" that the fascists use as their basis for knowledge.

5 SOCCER LEAGUES TO OPEN THEIR SEASONS

NEW YORK.—Workers' Soccer Leagues in five cities are to open their newly-formed National Labor Soccer Association, which is affiliated to the Labor Sports Union, have gotten into action these past few weeks, as the official season begins.

Through the acquisition of five new teams, four of which had been in the United States and one ball association leagues in previous years, the Detroit-Soccer League is now the largest in the State of Michigan. It opened the season with fourteen teams, eight in the first division, and six in the second.

The Arbeiter F.C., winner of the national Tom Mooney Cup Tournament run by the Labor Sports Union last year, is favored again to win the league title which it now holds.

With thirty-five teams already registered in five divisions, the Metropolitan Workers' Soccer League is preparing to open its season officially on October 29. Nine more teams have signified their intention of entering the League before the season begins.

Issue Calls For Netmen To Join Metropolitan Basketball League

NEW YORK.—The New York Metropolitan Basketball League is now open for netmen to join. The League has issued entry blanks for the formation of the Metropolitan Basketball League.

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OLYMPIC GAMES BOYCOTT DRIVE BROADENS OUT

NEW YORK.—Following the demonstration in New York against American participation in the 1936 Nazi Olympics on October 8, that led to resolutions were adopted and presented to the American Olympic Committee protesting against the decision of the Committee to participate in these games.

In Minnesota, the Midwest District of the L.S.U. is planning a conference for the formation of a local Olympic Boycott League on November 2. Jewish and labor organizations have shown their support behind the movement.

The Deans of Baseball

Now, we cite all this to show how simple it was, in the face of such rebelliousness on St. Louis team, for the Giants to walk away with the flag.

GAULIFLOWER EARS AND "GOLDEN" WATCHES-THE PRIZE RING RACKET

(This is the 3rd of a series of articles exposing the fight racket by one who was a former top pitcher in the State of Pennsylvania. His name is withheld for obvious reasons.—Editor)

About three years I got connected with a very slick gang in Atlantic City. I didn't know them. They were Joe Wenke, Johnny Casar, Joe Miller, Joe Miller was the promoter, Joe Wenke the matchmaker, Casar the go-between and so-called manager. The club was, and is, the Waltz Dream.

I had two preliminary bouts there. I received about \$250 clear apiece. I won and was scheduled to box a semi-windup. So I didn't have about \$100 in my pocket. I figured that I was well on the way to becoming a big shot. I won a several more crooked deals pulled off and was matched to box a windup.

I boxed two windups. The second windup woke me up. I received \$100 for the fight. They handed me \$150 as the payment. Imagine that!

I had a well filled house, \$750 for a windup against a very well-known fighter. Incidentally I saw a preliminary box get 60 for a four round bout. When I started to make a kick they threatened to knock my brains out. I shut up, took the money and went home.

Chicago Red Wings Cop Baseball Tilt

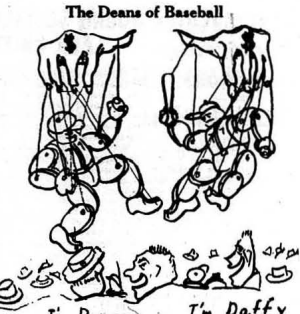
Brighton Park Red Wings Take Chicago Labor Baseball Tilt. CHICAGO, Ill.—In an exciting finish which left them just one game ahead of the Lithuanian Sparks team, the Brighton Park Red Wings took the Chicago Labor Baseball League title for 1934 last week.

Home Owners Lead In Cleveland Playoff

The Home Owners A.C. is leading the L.D.S. Leaders Club two games to one in the final playoff for the Cleveland labor baseball championship. The Home Owners, winners of the Cleveland Labor Baseball League title this year took the first two games from their Lithuanian rivals 2-0 and 2-1, and dropped the third game by a score of 2-1. Three games out of five takes the playoff title.

Team Won Lost Pct

Table with 4 columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Includes Brighton Park 10 2 .784, Newark 6 6 .500, Vilna Boosters 5 7 .417, Club Slugs 0 12 .000.



Lookin' Em Over

By PHIL WOLFE

Perhaps it was a good thing that the N. Y. Giants fell asleep at the post and failed to qualify for the late and lamented (by the Giants) World Series. There's no telling how exciting a game the title of Terry would have played one of the wifing of greenbacks was shoved into the faces, but it's safe to conjecture that a team which had the courage of foot to piffir exactly 19 bases in the course of a season's play would never have emulated the provocative, bullhounding exploits of Misra, Martin, Mendick and Co. as of Oct. 28.

St. Louis, it was rumored, once aroused a hungry populace to hero worship.

The sport scribbles, lacking a man like Ruth, were growing frantic for want of something to rave about in their daily columns. Dizzy Dean was just the man. A great pitcher, a rebel and an eccentric. The club owners in-

cluding the Cardinals, were smiling on both sides of the aisle. Daffy Dean was packing 'em in. Daffy Dean's quiet Daffy, but the great master is nursing his little publicity in the last game of the series, for getting thrown out of the game. Medwick or "Ducky Wukky" may or may not have intended to rip Owen apart when he slid into him at third base, but these facts remain: that Medwick's fobbing got himself when he plugged at Owen's posts for an alleged touchdown, that Owen fell like a bowling pin, and that clouds of dust settled in the umpire's eyes obstructing a bum decision on the arbiters part.

Only the vaulted front of the tolling youth can beat back the advance of the fascist monster! Young Socialists! Unite with your Communist class brother in joint action against hunger, war and fascism!

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What Must Be Combated—A Policy Of Unity Or Split?

(Continued from page 7) self has shown that the attempt to combat this split by refusing to join the united front has met with disaster and defeat; that the membership of the Y.P.S.L. is daily joining in the united front despite the refusals of their leadership.

Are we to conclude from this that the Y.P.S.L. Executive is still persisting in its efforts to combat the split as a faction? Or is it different way? Are we to understand from this that the Y.P.S.L. Executive at last recognizes that its efforts to combat the policy of united front, in other words, to perpetuate the split in the ranks of the youth, has failed but that the policy of new working front is different way? Are we to understand from this that the Y.P.S.L. Executive is yet to understand that the Y.P.S.L. Executive Committee is changing its opinion not about the united front, which up to the present it has advocated but merely about the best way of fighting against the united front? We will leave it to all youth who can read English and who know what is now taking place to see whether or not they can arrive at any other conclusion. For our part, we would be overjoyed to be able to announce that the leadership of the Y.P.S.L. has at last agreed to the insistent demands of the Y.C.L. for a united front of action between Socialist and Communist youth.

That we cannot yet announce this, that we can only see the unfortunate possibility of another period ahead of us in which the Y.P.S.L. leadership will continue to combat the united front in a new way, no longer in the old way, is certainly not a matter of happiness to us. But we are compelled to arrive at this conclusion and make this announcement because otherwise we would be deluding the youth.

The attempt of the Y.P.S.L. leadership in New York to maneuver with the counter-revolutionary Trotskyites as a method of combating the united front is clear proof of this. The use of the Trotskyites as a splitting point is entirely consistent with the policy as worked out in this letter.

We are certain that once the Y.P.S.L. membership becomes aware of the facts that they will as decisively repudiate the united front of their leaders with the Trotskyites as they have repudiated the open refusal of their leaders to enter the united front with the Y.P.S.L.

What are three facts?

The facts are that the counter-revolutionary Trotskyites in their ten years of hand-gang existence expelled themselves from the Communist movement because of their complete defeat in their frantic attempts to win the youth for their counter-revolutionary program. So gloriously have they isolated themselves and their counter-revolutionary policies that they are today a bankrupt and disintegrating group.

In France, the completion of the united front between the Communist Party and Socialist Party resulted immediately in the liquidation of the Trotskyist group.

In the United States, the Trotskyists also see the liquidation of their group and the Communist Party as the wall. In the United States, there are already open negotiations going on for the entry of the Trotskyites into the American

Upton Rides Democratic Jackass

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right smack into the lap of fascism.

What is Sinclair's plan? He proposes to put the Y.P.S.L. to work on land and factories that will be rented or cooperatively operated to initiate a counter-barrier system between these cooperative farms and the capitalist system. He proposes to take the Y.P.S.L. to the masses of the United States and gradually more and more factories to be taken out of the hands of the land will be gotten; the capitalists will be more overjoyed at the prospect of this scheme than they will quit being hogs and greedily join the Sinclair-Congressmen, and they soon after that they will see how beautiful the whole thing is under the leadership of the Young Workers Party, everyone will live happily ever after.

To be practical, his plan means taking the burden of unemployment from the shoulders of the capitalists class and putting it back on the shoulders of the unemployed, forcing them to work on farms for a few vegetables, and paying the capitalists for the use of the land.

Now it becomes clear why they back him so willingly. Not only do they get the money out of unemployment, but they are getting paid for the land they take out without doing anything for the workers it will make the burden heavier. Should labor on land do without things you can't raise yourself.

Of course, Mr. Sinclair doesn't come out for unemployment insurance. You see we won't need it. He says that if the plan might mean that his bosses will be inconvenienced to the tune of some thousands of dollars.

Sinclair is making many workers swallow these plans because he cloaks them in radical phrases, in the name of the Y.P.S.L. leaders pled the cause of the counter-revolutionary Trotskyites; it is this now that the cold shivers run down the spine of the workers and this is what gives spite flingers of hope to the Trotskyites that they may start off for a while their complete burial.

The dead corpse of a counter-revolutionary clique stands in the way of the living unity between the masses of Socialist and Communist youth! And the leaders of the Y.P.S.L. have deliberately placed it there! They are no longer combating the united front by refusing all united fronts; now they are combatting the united front in a new way by proposing impossible fronts for unity. By offering to enter the united front as if that as a condition of unity between the Y.C.L. and the Y.P.S.L. the Y.C.L. must join the Trotskyites. In this way, the leaders of the Y.P.S.L. fight against unity in the name of unity!

Now we can understand the meaning of the letter of the Executive Committee of the Y.P.S.L. to the NEC of the Socialist Party which says:

"We must lay down the proposals and therefore the basis for united action. As genuine champions of unity, Socialists and Communists alone can be expected to make such conditions as will lead to unity if the Communists are not to be expected to be the genuine champion of unity—the leaders of the Y.P.S.L. or the Communist Party. We speak the words and we are willing to allow our actions to speak for us to the Y.P.S.L. members against the actions of the

YOUNG SOCIALIST INT'L HEADS LACK UNITY ON UNITED FRONT

(Continued from page 6) of course for the youth, against the developing fascist terror which shows itself in its almighty form as the exposure of the burning of the Reichstag.

Olmshausen did not respond to this appeal. He seems to have seen that the United Front was a force considered that the "conditions" for the united front would be rendered for Cooper. We have been minded to the hope—though not counted him among the hopeful—monist in the united front.

The powerful movement for unity coming from the very midst of the masses of youth, made more who had doubts as to the possibility of establishing a united front considered their views. Because of this, although we were prepared for his position, we thought that Olmshausen might have changed his proposal. Our proposal remained a proposal. The "conditions" for the united front have not come, said Olmshausen. But in reality, it is just the same as before.

In France, an agreement was come to between the Communist Party youth and the action announcement of this at the meeting of the Socialist youth in Liege was called "All Barrers Destroyed".

At the same Plenum of the E.C. Y.S.I. it seems that representatives from the Latin countries stood closer to real life and to the youth than Olmshausen did. Because of this, they put forward the question of the united front, and in connection with it, the question of the sharpening of the class struggle and the growing danger of fascism and imperialism.

Ernst Papenek, it also seems, came out without any idea of "maneuvers" and wrote in his article in the Young Socialist International that:

It is not that the United Front is destroyed which we are opposed to in the way of the united work of the masses of youth and workers and Communist workers... In the struggle for the aim—fascism—nothing appears us."

Precisely this fact, that there exist with such indifference cropping up at this advanced stage of the drive, it is no wonder that there is such a fluctuation every issue that comrades best able to criticize the types of articles on the pages assigned to them. About two comrades in each unit should be elected to write up the discussion to read it before the unit for its approval and to then send it to the Young Worker.

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N. Y. DISTRICT SELL LAGS FAR BEHIND SOME GOOD SUGGESTIONS FOR IMPROVING PAPER

New York City, N. Y.

Dear Comrade: One of our league cannot give a thoroughly constructive criticism of the paper. By most important and constructive criticism can be pointed out. We ask the editor to make the suggestion through the paper to other units that they set out the discussion of one meeting for a criticism of the Young Worker. Unit Bureau should assign pages of the paper to comrades best able to criticize the types of articles on the pages assigned to them. About two comrades in each unit should be elected to write up the discussion to read it before the unit for its approval and to then send it to the Young Worker.

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ATTENTION! CHICAGO UNIT CHALLENGES ALL UNITS IN DIST. 8! WHAT ABOUT IT?

Comrades: We, the members of the Albany Park Unit 12, Northwest Section, are taking the Young Worker to our meeting. We will be the first selling 200 copies per week. We will be the first to establish day-to-day Red Builder work at important rallies. We will be the first to raise 30 Y.W. for the Young Worker. We will be the first to hold a Y.W. Reader's conference. We will be the first to hold an affair in the effort to raise \$25 for a sinking fund for literature and the Young Worker.

Our comrades look forward to an eager acceptance of this challenge by the units of the District, but we do not have a first approach toward our challenge. Comradely, Unit 12, Northwest Sect.

Spanish Toilers On Barricades Against Fascist Advancers

(Continued from page 3) ers under the influence of the anarchists want to seize power but they do not yet realize that there is only one correct way, the way of October in Russia, the way advocated by the Third International. It is this fact that thousands of Spanish workers came to realize when they set up Soviets in the past few days.

Section 4, a Harlem has a new YW agent and for the first time we have hope that this Section is going to cross the finish line.

Section 5, which still has a long way ahead of the field, is taking it too easy and does not appear greatly concerned that their debt is larger than that of the next two Sections yet together.

No. 8 is another big section hard to beat when it comes to appreciating labor in the drive. There is very little push at all out in Brownsville.

Communist Candidates Are Fighting For Youth Needs

(Continued from page 4) the OCC and Transient, semi-military work with unemployment and special insurance or jobs at trade union wages for all youth, Negro workers against discrimination against the farmer and the banks the AAA has worked wonders, enabling them to sell at a great profit for the first time in five years.

The Communist platform calls for the repeal of the Agricultural Adjustment Act and for emergency relief to the impoverished and drought-stricken farmers without restriction by the government and the banks; exemption of the impoverished farmers from taxation; cancellation of the debts of poor farmers; for the Farmers Emergency Relief Bill.

The second theatre party held by the District for "Stevodore" is expected to net about \$15 for the YW when all the money for tickets is brought in. Although only a few comrades were active for it. It shows what could be done if some real effort would be applied by the membership of our league.

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Section 1 let their YW agent know the Section was split and they haven't yet awakened to the idea that they should get another one. How about it No. 11

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Forced Labor Youth

FASCIST DECREE THROWS GERMAN YOUTH UNDER 25 YEARS OF AGE OUT OF FACTORIES, MINES, MILLS

BERLIN, Germany.—A decree, to be known as the "decree on the distribution of working force," is to remove all youth from the ages of 14 to 25 from industry has been issued by Schacht, the economic dictator of Germany.

This is a move to extend the militarization of the unemployed youth to those two and a half million of working youth who still have jobs. A recent step in this direction was the decree of October 19, 1934, which directed that all youth under 25. More than 1,000,000 young workers are to be laid off immediately.

The decree makes several rulings. By October, 1934, all enterprises employing more than 20 workers will discharge all youthful employees; by January, 1935, all enterprises employing fewer than 20 workers will do likewise.

May Expensive Discharge List
Youth Increases must be listed in lists of all persons under 25 whom they employ, indicating which of those youth they wish to discharge. If the Bureau of Labor finds the list of discharged too small, it may increase it at will.

In order for those workers who have been laid off to get work again, they must be "reemployed" to certain types of work, such as farming, the Voluntary Labor Service, farm aid, and for young women, house work.

Although the decree states, for purposes of reemployment, that its enforcement is not to "harm" the total number of employed, it is too clearly visible that the choice of re-employment rests entirely with the Nazi Labor Bureau.

The Nazis believe that since the unemployed jobs will be given to unemployed adults with large families, the illusion of the "choice" will become widespread. But since the adult workers are to be rehired at the lower rate of wages paid to minors, the decree will result in the general lowering of the standard of living of the entire working class.

Favor Fascist Supporters
The Bureau of Labor, in rehiring those who were discharged, are to give consideration to the following categories:

- 1. Those who honestly serve their time in the army.
2. Those who participated in special activities.
3. Those who served not less than a year as auxiliary farm laborers in the village.
4. Those who VOLUNTARILY left work and gave their places to an older unemployed relative.

False Promises
The promise of every holder of a Labor Passport and of a Farm laborer document will receive work because of his "honorary service to the nation." But since German industry cannot give work to the millions of unemployed...

Non mention has been made of young working women, either in the shops or in the fields, that those who "carry on house work" for a year will be placed on the list of those who have "honorary service to the nation." Not only are the anti-Fascist youth to be discharged, but the youth who still give their allegiance to Hitler are beginning to be discharged. The young youth of Germany are carrying on a tremendous struggle against Hitler and his thugs, and the young workers of the entire world will aid them in their struggle against Fascist barbarism.

YOUTH IN SOVIET UNION BEING ABSORBED INTO INDUSTRY EACH YEAR IN EVER BIGGER NUMBERS

Obligatory Military Service For Entire Polish Population

WARSAW, Poland.—A decree has been issued in Poland introducing "military auxiliary service." The whole male population of the ages of 17 and 60 is subject to obligatory military service. The decree provides for mobilization, and in times of peace should the interests of the state demand it.

Women between the ages of 19 and 45 can also be called upon for military service. All the regulations imposed for regular service in the Polish Army apply with equal severity to the auxiliary military service which is now being instituted.

The decree commissions the government to introduce military training for the persons who perform military auxiliary service in times of peace. The decree has been issued by the president of Poland and becomes applicable immediately.

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MOSCOW, U.S.S.R. — The number of young workers absorbed into industry each year in ever bigger numbers

For the past four and a half years we are increasing the working youth in municipal industries such as water, gas, and electricity has been quite high. The proportion of youth in comparison to the total employed grew from 20.3 per cent on January 1, 1929 to 29.3 per cent on July 1, 1933.

If the figures for other branches of industry such as coal, paper, tractor and clothing are taken then the proportion of youth is much higher. The working youth between the ages of 14 and 23 comprise 40 per cent of the total in industry for the year 1933.

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"In return the Alabama lawyers have agreed to release the boys from the prison for the purpose of a public demonstration in New York, N. Y., on Nov. 11, 1934, at the University of Minnesota, on Nov. 9, jointly by the National Student League and the Social Problems Club. Among the university clubs which have promised to take part are the Compton Club, the International Relations Club, the Farmer-Labor Club, the YMCA, the YWCA, and several fraternities and societies. In Los Angeles, in spite of the fascist reaction, many organizations and hundreds of thousands of people are participating."

For this purpose the so-called "American Scottsboro Committee" was formed consisting of several reactionary Negro ministers and several Negro newspapers, among which is "Kid" Davis' "Amsterdam News."

So far all their plotting attempts have been defeated. We call to tell us why they joined the Young Communist League. In the last issue, we printed the story of the young men who were active supporters of the Scottsboro defense. William N. Jones of Baltimore Afro-American was elected chairman.

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SCOTTSDALE STRIKE PATERSON DYE WORKERS CLOSE ALL PLANTS; HOLD RANKS FIRM IN STRIKE

SCOTTSDALE, N. J.—After a week of striking the dyers of Paterson are still out 100 per cent as they close all plants. They say they will not return to work unless their demands are granted. Their strike is now in its 100th day.

YOUTH SPIKES PRETENSES OF NEW DEALERS
By HERBERT BAILIN
NEW YORK.—For an hour and a half, dozens of youth, confused and perplexed, tearing in patrol night, gave a bewildering mass of evidence at the "Youth Today—Hearing and Conference" held at the Hotel Commodore in this city with Mrs. Roosevelt, Ida Tarbell and other New Deal dignitaries.

COPS SAVAGELY CLUB MARCHERS
BULLETIN—"A Hunger Marchers were brutally attacked by police as they attempted to cross the bridge into Albany. Scores were severely beaten and a number of marchers arrested. Thousands of workers enraged at this act of Governor Lehman's police, have sent protest telegrams and are picking up New York home."

ALBANY, N. Y.—Raising the central demand for passage of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598) which includes many sections beneficial to the youth, hundreds of "Hunger Marchers" are converging on the state capital here to present their demands to Governor Lehman.

Information has been received by the United Action Committee that the National Guard is being mobilized and have been holding secret meetings for the past six weeks in preparation for the march.

Many youth are still perplexed, looking for a way to turn. The only way out for the youth lies in the destruction of the profit system, which is the root of all our problems, and in the establishment of a government of the workers, who are the only producers. We must establish production for use, instead of profit, as has been done in the Soviet Union. The only forces capable of leading this revolutionary change are the Communists.

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Many Tell Of Reasons For Their Becoming Members Of The Young Communist League
member of the hated Ku Klux Klan. The letter follows: "Dear Editor:—I just joined up with the YCL and I would like to say why I joined and why every young worker should join up with the YCL."

"I was born and brought up down south and was in my old enough to be in the Junior K.K.K. when I shipped out to sea when I was still a kid and the conditions were pretty lousy. The wages were low and the food rotten. I went through the Frisco Strike and saw what these here reds were doing. They were swell.

"Then I sailed into the port of New York when the recent strike was called and I saw the union and waterfront YCL in action. Boy, I used to hate the living sight of a red and what I was taught to call a 'nigger', not because I knew what it was, but because I was taught that way by the YCL and I think that it was the reds that were the backbone of the strike and that it was the Negro workers who were on the picket line and fighting like hell together. I joined up with the Junior K.K.K. and I got decent conditions.

"I think that any young worker who are for the workers, and will join up. —A Young Steamer (ex-Junior Klansman.)"

V. J. Delegates Defeat Ilma's Fascist

AMERICAN YOUTH CONGRESS CALLED IN NEW JERSEY IS 3RD BLOW AT CENTRAL BUREAU

NEWARK, N. J.—Representatives of thousands of New Jersey youth meeting in the first American youth congress in New Jersey Division meeting at Rutgers University in New Brunswick on Oct. 29th, defeated the attempt of the Central Bureau for Young America to organize them into a fascist youth group and to foist a fascist programme on them.

Father Coughlin

FATHER COUGHLIN LAUNCHES NEW CRUSADE AGAINST REDS IN RADIO SERMON FOR YOUTH



NEW YORK.—The Reverend Charles E. Coughlin, champion pal of Roosevelt, has launched a new crusade to win over the youth of the U.S.A. to the support of the NRA regime.

Last Sunday marked the first of a series of twenty-six sermons to the Youth of America, "I do not believe that this depression can end until the people who are depressed change their attitude and go back to the Christian principles of charity and justice."

Father Coughlin put his foot in it further when he stated, "We are now faced not with a return to the old prosperity, but the task of going forward to a new prosperity that will absorb the 6,000,000 (!) people left idle by the advance in scientific knowledge in recent years."

The dear Father outdoes Frank Perkins in underestimating the philosophic grasp and high aims of the schoolages mentioned by Commissioner Zook in his latest report, who has been forced to leave school during the depression and are now unemployed.

OHIO STUDENTS STRIKE SCHOOL

BROADWAY, Ohio.—Seven hundred school boys and girls went on strike in Broadway, Ohio for a decided improvement in conditions in their school. This letter was sent in by the local Unemployed Council leader, A. R. Ona.

Dear Comrade: School strikes involving 700 students took place in Broadway, Ohio. No organization among them but the students called on the neighborhood including the school house with their slogans. The strike was for a one-hour lunch period, instead of 20 minutes.

LEADER OF YOUNG LIBERATORS IN HARLEM EXPOSE "BLACK HITLER"

By JAMES ASHFORD
The Negro has recently exposed in Harlem a more dangerous enemy of the Negro people and his in our midst, who is following for the high fees—\$2 initiation and \$2 per month. Some time ago Soft and his associates have been collected from his high dues and kicked away.

Soft, who calls himself the "Black Hitler", under pretense of leading a struggle against discrimination is putting himself forward as the leader of the Negro people against all whites, especially Jews.

Want Military Training in Labor Camps

WANT FASCIST TRAINING IN LABOR CAMPS

Throwing the last piece of discretion to the winds and abandoning the policy of indiscriminate coddling to the purpose of the CCC, the Roosevelt government is now openly, a little gingerly, admitting its militaristic policy.

Following the lead in this campaign, already taken by the New York "Daily News" which through its editorial and news columns as well as cartoons (reproduced on this page) is urging the formation of the CCC, the official army and navy officers magazine openly states what they want to use the camps for—American fascists!

To quote a recent issue: "A half hour's drill over a short period would contribute to the facility of handling the young men in mass formations, their drill in rifle marksmanship would teach them to shoot a rifle and handle firearms with safety to themselves and to others; a short course in the principles of quality thru for the army and navy physical training they are now getting would qualify them as reservists for the army and navy in case of emergency."

It is sincerely hoped that... it will be seen fit to include such specific provisions for a course of basic military training... in addition, the best of our men themselves are so clear that the actual annual cost will be without much complaint."

President Roosevelt is the man who made that statement, he's the one who sees such great benefits in the now openly revealed militaristic policy of the CCC. He stood in Washington, D. C. on October 7, and found himself highly pleased with the report of Robert Fekner, with the report of Robert Fekner, who are prominently displayed in the recreation centers at the camps and the boys constantly urged to read them.

From A Guardsman

Guttersheet Calls For Guns In CCC

He's got a spade. Give him a gun, too.



Reproduction of an editorial cartoon in the N. Y. "Daily News" calling for the introduction of open military training in the CCC. See left hand corner for complete details.

ROOSEVELT MOURNS 'SEVERAL' CCC MEN—SIX HUNDRED ELEVEN DEAD !!

By AL FIELDS
"This kind of work must go on. I believe that the nation feels that the work of the young men is thoroughly justified, and in addition, the best of our men themselves are so clear that the actual annual cost will be without much complaint."

SOCIALIST LEADER BLOCKS UNITY

By a CCC Camp Correspondent
I am writing to tell you of the treatment we received at the CCC camp in Kolls, New York. I was put in the guard house for 4 days and nights. The reason was that I refused to sign a statement of carrying on an anti-semitic drive.

After receiving no reply from the City Executive Committee of the Y.P.S.L., the City Executive Committee addressed an urgent appeal. It is to come up before the next meeting of the City of the Socialist Party.

Intimidating the YPSL members with fear of arrest, threatening them with expulsion, Hoffman again attempted to browbeat these socialist youth into passivity. When it was clear that this might succeed participation was employed.

In view of this, the vote of the YPSLers can be looked upon as a setback for Hoffman. We are proud to record the fact that in

Food Rotten In Camp Dix; Men Can't Eat

By a CCC Camp Correspondent
CAMP DIX, N. J.—I'm writing this letter because as to be sure it isn't new. We work from six in the morning to 8:15 in the evening for about a half hour for all three meals. Our center calls for 40 lbs. of food per week.

The food is sicken and so far sanitation, there just ain't none. We receive coffee with each meal, that is something that is supposed to be coffee. (It doesn't look like it!)

"Several" who have been "unofficially" killed, are admitted by dividing the death rate by injury (316) and disease (293). But he himself is forced to admit that the principal cause of death by disease is pneumonia, and this has been brought on by the rotten climatic conditions under which the boys work, and the general unhygienic conditions.

"Happy Days" the government-run "authorized" newspaper didn't even bother trying to hide the figures in a subtle manner, they just bluntly lied, saying that the boys were getting "a little better."

Officers Afraid of Reds
The governors review on the ground that they are afraid of all plans from flying over the camp, for fear that the Reds might attempt to blow it up with the air. Our Army News and other literature found its way into the camp and was circulated throughout the entire division. In spite of the arrests by the Military Police, employees could be found lazing all over the camp and indication of Army News, being in the pockets of enlisted men, and the employees were never found a more cautious bunch to get their uniforms off.

OH YERY !!

The following statement has been taken from the Red Report on Buffalo Local 1080, published in the Party is by and large for the united front.

HORRIBLE LYING OF YOUNG NEGRO IN FLA. STIRS NATION

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—With all its biting vicious lying terror again reared its ugly head in the South. Claude Neal, who was framed on the usual fake charges of raping and then slaying the daughter of a wealthy white farmer was the victim of one of the most atrocious lynchings ever perpetrated in the South. Neal lynch history of the sunny South. A gang made up of 100%ers, business men, poolroom johnnies, and misled workers, horribly mutilated the young Negro, and then tied his body to an automobile, dragged it several miles, riddled the body with bullets, after which they hung the nearly nude corpse to a tree, with huge bonfires illuminating the ghastly scene.

The ferocity of the crime aroused large sections of the white population of the town of Marianna, Fla., when lynch gangs roamed the streets intent on starting a race war. Vivian Stubbs, defied a group of hoodlums who threatened to lynch her Negro employees, "over her dead body."

It is significant that although the lynched youth was kidnaped across the state border from Alabama to the lynch scene, direct violation of the Lindbergh law, the federal government has taken no action.

One proposal was brought forward: the calling of a meeting of the Young Peoples' Socialist League (YPSL), YMCA, YWCA and the local branch of the Young People's Socialist League.

The director in charge of the Industrial Section of the YWCA, Miss Fattie Ellis, expressed full support for the calling of a Regional Industrial Assembly of 1,000 girls and women would back it 100%.

This crime is still more horrible when we realize that on Dec. 5, the Haywood Patterson and Clarence Walker, who were lynched by the are to suffer a similar fate, a legal lynching. We must rescind our support of the really white House with telegrams and letters demanding prosecution of the officers responsible for the murder of Neal. Protests should be sent to Gov. Miller of Alabama at Birmingham.

Socialist Party Leader Fights The Desire Of Buffalo YPSL For Unity

By JIM WEBB
District Organizer, YCL, Buffalo
Aware of the fact that the splendid decisions of the First Annual Buffalo YPSL Conference carried into life on the basis of building the united front in the fight against the fascist YCL, YWCA and the local branch of the Young People's Socialist League.

Then, that there was a vote with five abstaining, on the question of picketing the Fascist band, and the YPSL organizers, as chairman, casting the deciding vote against picketing!

After the words of the YPSL organizer to the YCL delegation can express the feeling of indignation and indignation which were felt against and toward him who abstained. He said, "I am for participation; we should picket! But there are 'People's Socialist' reasons why I had to vote as I did."

And finally, what were the "certain reasons" that prevented the proposal of inviting the YCL to participate in a projected conference called by the YPSL against Fascism?

JAILED WHEN HE TALKS OF Y. C. L.

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THEY WERE SHOCKED!

"*Some of these other boys are perplexed, but some of them are beginning to see the thing that has to be done. That is that the profit system has to be supplanted by a system for use. This means industry must not be controlled by a little clique of wealthy men, but by the whole working class, as in the Soviet Union. What has to be done is to put the program of the Communist Party into practice!*"

Five hundred invited guests at the ritzy Hotel Commodore in New York on October 29th sat back in astonishment as these words came from the mouth of seven-year-old Mitchell Rosenberg. In answer to questions put to him by the Roosevelt sponsors of the "Mobilization For Human Needs" Conference. Millions listening in on the nation wide radio broadcast of the conference heard these ringing words which came in clear contrast to the groping attempts of a number of other youth to outline what they thought should be done by and for the youth.

Mrs. Roosevelt must have been shocked to the last fibre of her schoolmastery system at these bold words. But to increasing numbers of American youth the truth of these words are beginning to penetrate, to take solid form, to be put into practice.

For the masses of American youth are rapidly seeing with greater clarity that the capitalist system means only hunger, fascism and war for the youth; are beginning to see that hope for the youth lies in the fight for and the victory of Soviet power in America.

The lessons of the Russian October, of the revolution which kicked the bosses and landlords out of the seats of the mighty and put the workers and farmers government into power have been taken to heart by the American youth.

That it was what gives tremendous significance to the celebration on the November 7th of the 17th anniversary of the Russian revolution. On this page are indicated the reasons for the tremendous significance of the achievements of socialist construction in the Soviet Union, some of the tremendous strides forward taken by the youth in the land of the proletarian dictatorship.

This progress, unknown anywhere else in the world, was possible only on the basis of the forcible overthrow of the capitalist class, the establishment of the dictatorship of the proletariat under the leadership of the Communist Party.

The American youth had 17 years of socialist construction! Forward to a workers and farmers government in the United States! Forward to a Soviet America! Join the Young Communist League.

DEMONSTRATE ARMISTICE DAY!

NOVEMBER 11th is Armistice Day. On this day in 1918, the world war ended. On this day through all the years since then the preparations for a new war have been stepped up. On this day speeches are made commemorating the end of the last war in such a manner that propaganda for a new one is spread broadcast.

The announcement of universal military training in Italy; the news of the open rift between the Japanese and Wall St. militarists on the question of naval construction; the tremendous flood of publicity favoring the military training in the CCC camps; the vote of the American League convention for the introduction of universal draft in the United States; and these many other facts of recent date indicate the rapidity with which the final preparations are being made for a new world blood bath.

In the face of these preparations for war, the anti-war and anti-fascist demonstrations called for November 11th by the Youth Section of the American League Against War and Fascism acquire great importance. In many places, these demonstrations will be on a very broad united front basis. On a national scale, the National Student League and the Student League For Industrial Democracy have united to carry through a series of actions on November 9th, 10th and 11th. In many cities, Y's, settlement houses and other organizations have joined together with the Young Communist League in preparing such demonstrations.

It is clear that the youth anti-war movement is gathering momentum, that November 11th will mark a new step forward in the development of a broad anti-war youth movement, the basis for which was laid at the first and second Youth Congresses and in East War and Fascism in New York and Chicago this year and last.

Every young Communist, every young socialist, every young worker, regardless of his or her political or religious belief, must unite to make the demonstrations against war and fascism on November 11th, Armistice Day, a mighty protest against the war plans of the Wall St.

HALF THE SEVENTEENTH YEAR OF SOVIET YOUTH HAPPIEST

THE YOUTH OF THE ENTIRE WORLD; A NEW LIFE IS UNFOLDING

The youth of the USSR do not know unemployment. They are sure of today and tomorrow. The prospect which is opening up before them is a splendid and alluring one—of free creative labor, of building the new, socialist society.

Now the typical clothes of the young worker have become entirely different. At work he wears overalls of close texture. After work is over he takes a wash. And in his free hours you may see him in a clean stylish shirt or a sporty vest, in a neat suit of clothes, well cleaned boots or shoes.

Nowadays, it is no rare thing to meet a working girl dressed in a decent hat, with smart shoes and a silk dress, such as formerly would only have been worn by middle-class people or intellectuals. This is now becoming an accepted part of the life of working-class youth in the Soviet Union.

It is the same story with regard to the workers' food. In the old life their families very seldom enjoyed a hot meal. A hunk of black bread, pickled cabbage, sour cabbage, with now and then the addition of some salted herring or rotten sausage and a mug of kvass—this formed the meager diet and supper of the working youth in the days of tsarism and capitalism.

Wages Rise

Whereas, in the present time, after the conclusion of the first Five-year Plan and at the beginning of the second, his wages reached an average of one hundred to one hundred and fifteen rubles per month. But over and above this the worker also receives insurance benefit in case of sickness (the November 7th of the Russian revolution). Here is a typical month's wage being made by the worker (where he or she is employed), has a pension case in the event of an accident or of serious illness, free medical attention, is enabled to take vacation in sanatorium, rest-home or health resort. The study, attend a club, etc.—all free of charge or for only a small payment.

Hot, Substantial Meals

Nowadays, the young worker gets his meals at a communal dining room. In the communal dining room, the young worker gets a hot appetizing and substantial meal. Take, for example, the dining room of the Stalin Automobile Plant in Moscow. Here is a typical menu: cabbage soup, muton ragout and milk jelly; or another: pearl barley soup, meat cutlet with mashed potatoes, jelly, etc. The dinner generally costs one rouble. At the Quotidone Factory the menu usually included such dishes as kidney soup, potato soup, muton ragout, sliced beef, goulash, meat balls, kasha, jelly, etc.

Hot, Substantial Meals

And if we take everything that the young Soviet worker consumes today and compare it with his predecessors consumed under capitalism, the difference is indeed astounding. Meat, fish, butter, candy, fruit, etc.—none of these things are rarities for the Soviet young worker. Whereas, it was not so long ago that such things as butter were quite beyond his reach.

Working Improves

And each year these material conditions are becoming better and better. Whatever side of the worker's life we may take, everywhere there is a steady advance. Take housing conditions. Previously, under tsarism, the working youth were mainly housed in barracks and dormitories; they lived under appalling conditions in stuffy, dirty quarters, infested with vermin.

Hot, Substantial Meals

A smaller number of young workers found shelter in the corner of a room or in the old shabby wooden shanties on the outskirts of the town. And today, even today not a few of the young workers are living in barracks and wooden shanties. This, however, is a legacy of tsarism and capitalism that has not yet been outlived. It is not typical of the living conditions of young Soviet workers as they are today, still less as they will be tomorrow.

Hot, Substantial Meals

What are typical of today—and still more of tomorrow—are the new workers' homes that have been built with all improvements with baths and showers, with central heating and electric light, with communal dining-rooms and club-rooms.

Clothing Is Better

Let us take the matter of clothing. Formerly the working youth wore shabby, old-fashioned clothes; they seldom possessed anything but dirty patched and made of cheap cotton and oil-stained trousers of some cheap fabric. Now the young worker in the USSR has the usual attire of the young worker in capitalist Russia. At work and after work the clothing was the same.

Youth Fought On Bravely

By A. AFONIN
The First Moscow Conference of the "Third International" Young Workers League was held on October 5, 1917. By this time, leagues had been organized in eighteen districts. The Conference discussed the report of the Moscow organizational committee, the statistics, the co-report on the current situation and the question of demobilization.

Girls No Longer Enslaved

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In World Are In USSR



Courageously

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Happiest Youth In The World

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GIRLS AND WOMEN FREED FROM BONDS OF ANCIENT RESTRICTIONS IN USSR

By BORIS OLENNIN

The racial change ushered in by the Russian Revolution in the domain of culture and education for the hundreds of peoples inhabiting the USSR is clearly in evidence in the matter of educational facilities for women. Under the tsarist regime in the Russian Empire, a great many of the nationalities lived in an almost primitive state under extreme feudal conditions, in which the woman was regarded as beast of burden.

Adat is the code of patriarchal, feudal traditions handed down through the ages, based on ancient notions good and evil. It consists of unwritten rules governing family life.

Needless to say, the oriental woman in the USSR, emancipated by the revolution, have proved eager to benefit by the educational facilities that were opened to them. Every Soviet institute, school, factory, office, etc., has its quota of young women.

The whole group are now taking the courses for the women of North Caucasus, or have already completed their studies. The Tadjik and Dagestani girls have graduated from the Medical Institute and are practicing physicians in their native villages.

Young Worker Study Corner

Note: This column is now devoted to questions sent in by readers. Any group or individual wishing to have some questions concerning the class struggle clarified is urged to submit it.

QUESTION: I realize that Socialism will never come about through the ballot, but only through a proletarian revolution. In view of the fact, however, that in most cases the Communist candidates have little possibility of being elected, is it not better to vote for Socialists or liberals who have a chance to get such as Upton Sinclair, and who will be more sympathetic to the workers'—G. R.

ANSWER: The attitude expressed in this question is a common one among certain radicalized workers who, under pressure of the difficulty of providing for their families, give way to the illusion that liberals and reformers will give them at least "half a loaf". Such an attitude is a wholly incorrect one.

The bourgeoisie attempt to prevent the revolutionary development of the workers by two methods: by open terror, and by demagogic-false promises, plans for relief, etc. Whenever the class struggle promises of struggle by terror or by the known promises of ordinary politicians who have been lying to the workers, and attempts to stifle the militancy of the workingclass by having it place its faith in the reformers.

For example, California has given rise to various Utopian movements, and to Sinclairism, precisely because it is the state where the great agricultural workers in the Imperial Valley. The bourgeoisie, through these movements, to divert the millions of workers from their direct attacks could not break through the clubs of the "Socialist" police.

Experience has shown that the hope of more benefits for the workingclass from the election of Socialists and liberals "reformers" is a false one. The workers of Milwaukee and Bridgeport, who are living under Socialist city administrations, are no better off in the matter of unemployment than the workers in the cities of the United States.

In Bridgeport, relief workers actually worked without receiving pay for months at a time. When the relief workers in the United States were met with the clubs of the "Socialist" police.

During the recent strike of the street car workers in Milwaukee, the police were so violent that the workers were actually in the streets of Minneapolis. In European countries where Socialist governments were actually in power, they protected the workers from the clubs of the "Socialist" police.

As for Upton Sinclair, his program, a good part of which has already been escaped in order to win the favor of California capitalists and the Roosevelt administration, is a reactionary program. Basically it calls for the buying of lands and factories by the California government in which the unemployed are to be employed, and will stop burdening the taxpayers. It proposes that bonds be issued to buy back the land, factories, machinery, supplies, etc.

In other words he expects the capitalists, who are the only ones to have been to the rescue, to take away their cheap labor market and which sets up a system of production and consumption which will do mental damage to the workers. His program is not merely utopian. It is based on relieving the bosses of the task of providing for the unemployed, and on inducing the workers to split apart from where they would work for their bare necessities. Thus it smacks of the fascist program of concentration camps and the like. Upton Sinclair ever gets a chance to practice it.

Movies

Watch out for "President Vanishes"...

Columbia Studios are holding conferences whether or not to go ahead with the production of "Call to Arms"...

Don't miss Edward Everett Horton in "Merry Widow"...

A real prodigy of the screen is the 14 year old British actress...

Reviewed by MacGordon "Fighting Fascism in the Factories"...

A Communist vote is a vote against the rule of hunger...

It Happened In Pa., USA.

"DAILY MIRROR" News Item: WILKES BARRE, Pa.—Eleven Young Boys Killed In A Mine...

Tommy grew up in the shadow of smoky factory walls...

Folks said Tommy was tough...

through the East End, moaning through the cracks...

November came and found the country still gripped in the cold spell...

Fellows at the pool room were

and dynamited to stop the stealing of coal...

Suddenly the country was gripped by a cold wave...

Little Walt was appointed "look-out" and he hid behind a pile of debris...

Tommy's father dropped in his knees beside the mass of bloody puddle and broken bones...

Old man Rossi stumbled home to comfort his wife...

From this analysis the efficiency experts of the Bédoux Co.

Each cell must contain no more than six members...

If a stool pigeon should worm his way into the cell...

By combining methods of control of the life and power of the illegal German League...

The directives contained in the pamphlet by no means apply only to members of the German League...

Science

MEDICAL NOTES

Dr. William N. Walsh, a hospital consultant of Chicago, reports that coal dust pneumonia has been reduced by 80% in the USSR...

In marked contrast to the picture that Dr. W. M. Guthrie of Sayre, Pa. gave out on medical conditions in Germany and Austria...

Christians have taken possession of the field and medicine is on the verge of sinking into a bog of absolute inefficiency...

ON BIRTH CONTROL

At the recent meeting of the American Public Health Association, it was estimated that some 100 million babies are born each year...

Camera to Increase Speed-up A new type of camera and projection apparatus has been developed by the Bédoux Co.

11 BOYS STEALING COAL BURIED IN CAVE IN

For the first time the element of time in human labor is measured without the use of a clock...

From this analysis the efficiency experts of the Bédoux Co. who are notorious for their speed-up schemes will deduce the time it takes to perform an operation or a job.

The apparatus will be utilized to accelerate the workers' pace. To conceal the real purpose of the device, Mr. Douglas S. Kropp, president of the Bédoux concern, gave out the statement that it would make possible an increase in the output of the workers "without adding to the strain of the job."

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WANT TO FORM INDEPENDENT UNION

By a Young Worker Correspondent GLASSPORT, Pa.—There are some six hundred fifty workers employed in the three mills here...

What's doing in your shop? Your factory? Any place you work? How do you like your Young Worker Correspondent?

HUNGER GRIPS POOR FARMERS WRITES YOUTH

OWEN, Wisconsin.—The farmstead of living is going deeper into the mire day by day. Soon it will be so deep it cannot be pulled out.

Well, believe me, when we set our minds down to work in these mills, we'll have a powerful Party and Y.C.L. in Glassport, in the shops and on the streets, inside and outside.

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—One of the most vicious methods for keeping the workers divided is by employing here in the U.S. the "divide and conquer" method of workers performing certain tasks which can be used as the basis for an exact analysis of every one of their movements.

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Boys Slave In Glassport, Pa. Mills A.F. of L. And Miners

GIRLS MAKE 75c A DAY WORKING IN ARMOUR CO.

M.W. of A. Local Head Hand In Hand With The Coal Bosses

GIRLS THREATEN TO STRIKE, WIN SOME DEMANDS

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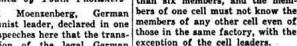
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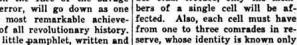
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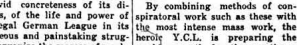
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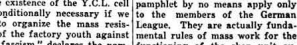
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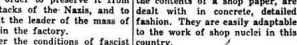
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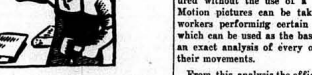
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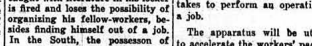
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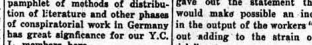
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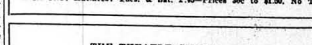
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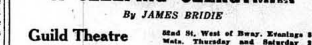
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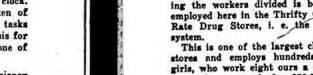
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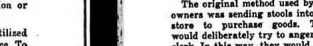
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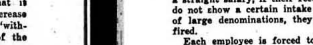
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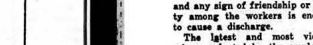
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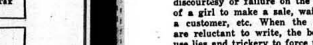
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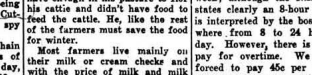
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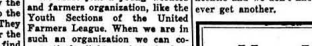
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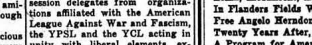
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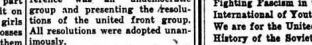
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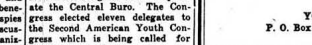
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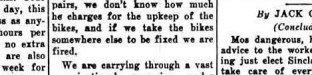
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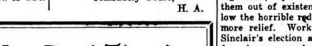
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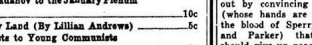
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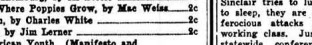
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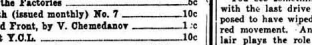
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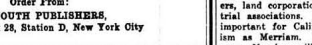
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THEATRE GUILD presents A SLEEPING CLERGYMAN By JAMES BRIDIE Guild Theatre

Speed Up Tempo Of Drive For 5000 New YCL Members

A number of reports have come in on what is being done to recruit 5,000 new members by January 1...

The Cleveland District has already written to the National Office agreeing fully with the Oct. 15th to Jan. 1st recruiting drive...

On November 8 all prospective recruits from all the above organizations will be brought to a special recruiting rally...

EVERY YCLER! Have you decided upon your own plan for recruiting? Will your unit recruit youth from shops and shop concentration points?

What are your proposals and options for improving the recruiting drive?

National Org. Committee Y.C.L.

IN "STEVENS"

Jack Carter, who plays the role of Lonny Thompson, militant Negro leader in the Theatre Union production of "Stevens"...

ANNA STEIN IN TOLSTOY FILM AT RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL

Anna Stein, noted Russian star, is now appearing in her second American film, co-starring with Freddie March in "Live Again"...

The film is adapted from Leo Tolstoy's famous drama, "Resurrection" and was directed by Ruben Mamontov...

"STEVENS" IN FINAL THREE WEEKS AT

"Stevens" is now in its final three weeks at the Civic Repertory Theatre according to an announcement received from the Civic Repertory on Oct. 28...

Unit Work Must Be Improved For Successful Recruiting

By J. HERMAN Dist. Organizer, Cleveland

If we are to be successful in the present Recruiting Drive, we must thoroughly examine the work of the units...

It would seem, in view of the fact that all members are unemployed, that the unit would be conducting work among the unemployed...

Within the neighborhood of the unit, there is a huge Settlement House with hundreds of youth...

To sum it up in brief, the unit must exist on campaign, but must carry through its work on some mass of youth...

Practical Questions Facing Units In Recruiting Drive

(Continued from page 10) decided by the unit, but by the committee placed to check distributed among the unit house party?

CAULIFLOWER EARS AND GOLDEN WATCHES—THE FIGHT RACKET

I had several more fights at the club. He wouldn't let me see anything that was really substantial...

Waiting For The Day I thought of nothing, dreamt of nothing, but fight. I would wake up...

WE MUST ABOLISH NEGLECT OF THEORY—FIGHT PRACTICALISM

(Continued from page 9) great aid and direct help of the leaders of the A.P.I. Wall St. is trying to continue to spread it...

Nationalism Versus Internationalism Twenty years ago Lenin said that militant bourgeois politics is the only politics...

Today bourgeois nationalism, patriotism and chauvinism becomes more militant. The bourgeois leaders, through the Roosevelt administration, are trying to build up a new bourgeoisie...

Lookin' Em Over

Willis Ward is a star end of the University of Michigan football team. When his team took the field against Georgia Tech...



The Board of Trustees took their agreement, however, and on Oct. 20, Michigan gripped with its blood brothers, Georgia Tech without "embarrassment"...

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This is Station WYKR broadcasting on a frequency of 4.50 reader-writers by authority of the Quota-Filling Commissariat...

Table with columns for Quota, Recruits, and other statistics.

M. Y. DAILY WORKER MORNING FRIEZE BAZAAR YOUNG WORKER

Workers, answer the call of the revolutionary day-to-day struggle. Collect merchandise for the Bazaar. Bazaar Headquarters: 50 E. 13th St., Room 4281

YOUTH WHITE NOV. 9 OPENS BAZAAR

Friday evening, Nov. 9th, thousands of New York youth colorfully marching into the hall behind the banners of their organization...

Section 1, As both Young Workers agents have red hair we predict sparks will fly in these downtown sections.

Section 4, Harlem, is not out of the fight. Young Workers agents have red hair we predict sparks will fly in these downtown sections.

Section 15 of the Young Communist League has so far turned in over \$5 on Honor Rolls and contributed a \$5 to the Bazaar.

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CATHOLIC, SOCIALIST, COMMUNIST YOUTH UNITE

CATHOLIC YOUTH IN SAAR, RALLY AGAINST HITLER

SAAR REGION.—The huge anti-fascist movement against re-affiliation with Hitler Germany is showing remarkable strength among all sections of the population. The "Archbishops" of Sept. 11, report a tremendous demonstration of Catholic Youth of the Saar which took place in St. Ingbert and was directed against Hitler.

The Catholic Youth did not carry any flags with the swastika and did not salute in the fascist manner. Leaflets were distributed appealing to the Catholic Youth to vote for the status quo on Jan. 13. Everywhere a tremendous surge toward unity is manifested. The Young Communist League in the Saar Region issued an appeal to all young Catholics to unite their forces together with the other anti-fascist youth in order to prevent the incorporation of the Saar district in the hangman's realm of Hitler Germany. This appeal was received very favorably by the Catholic youth who are rapidly in action in showing their desire for the united front.

Fascist Terror Directed Against Spanish Masses



A vicious reign of terror against all workers is going on in Spain following the recent heroic armed struggle of the Spanish People. Armed searches such as is seen above are common occurrences. Notice the closed shutters over the entrance to the house indicating the tense atmosphere as the masses register strength for further struggles.

L.L.V. PLEDGES TO FIGHT STAND OF L.P. ON WAR

Special to the Young Worker
GREAT BRITAIN.—The Labor League of Youth unanimously adopted a resolution to support the previous non-official conference in London which had decided to fight the attitude of the Labor Party on the question of war.

The Advisory Committee of the Labor League of Youth distributed leaflets to the delegates of their organization who attended the conference of the Labor Party in Southport to assist them in their fight. At the same time they were invited to a special conference where plans to fight the new war policy of the Executive Committee of the Labor Party.

LATVIAN YSL, YCL FIGHT TERROR, MANY ARRESTED

LATVIA.—The machine of terror in Latvia is working full swing. In June alone, there were more than 2,000 persons arrested for political reasons. A large part of the accused are members of the Socialist working youth organizations who are accused of Communist activity.

All kinds of anonymous evidence by provocateurs and spies is used as material against the accused. In the last period of time, the police are beginning to accuse young revolutionary workers who belong to the Socialist youth organizations that they are members of the Y.C.L. The secret police affirm that the Socialist youth organization is in the hands of the Communists.

A clear example of merciless punishment of the working youth is the trial against 19 youths, amongst whom were two 16-year old children. These youth were given sentences unheard of before for severity.

The only "proof of guilt" was a document which showed their membership in the Young Socialist League. Of the 15 sentenced, one was given 6 years, three four years and the rest two and three years imprisonment terms.

Austrian Socialist Youth Join The YCL
Special to the Young Worker:

The entire membership of the revolutionary Socialist Youth of Graz, capital of Styria, have joined the rank of the Young Communist League.

NAVY PARITY IS THE DEMAND OF JAPANESE MILITARY CIRCLES

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Japanese Government will accept nothing less than absolute naval equality in any agreement to be arrived at in the Anglo-American-Japanese naval talks now being held in London or in competitive naval building. Hiroshi Satō, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, announced this afternoon during an informal press conference at the Embassy. Hiroshi returned today to Washington after a visit to Japan.

In view of the fact that United States imperialism is firmly opposed to granting its Japanese rival naval equality in global tonnage or in numbers of warships—something which in the Pacific region would mean Japanese imperialist domination over the Far East—the threatening world war over slavers in the exploitation of the Chinese and other Eastern people looms closer.

Satō declared frankly that if any limitation should be agreed upon by Great Britain, Japan and the United States, something unlikely, it would have to be on a basis which would revise the existing 5-5-3 naval ratio in favor of the United States. The Tokyo government, under such an agreement, would disarm revolutionarily that its two main competitors who now enjoy the five to three warship ratio set by the 1922 Washington treaty, Satō explained.

The Young Communist League leads the youth in their struggles for better conditions, for a workers and farmers government, for Soviet Power! Join the Young Communist League!

FINNISH SOCIALIST SPORTS LEADERS BREAK UP F.S.F.

HELSINKI, Finland.—The Finnish Socialist Sports Federation is breaking up. The Federation is the result of its accepting of the Socialist Sports International since the ruin of the German and Austrian socialist sports federations by fascism.

The breaking up of the Finnish Federation is the result of its accepting financial support from the fascist Lappu government. The Finnish fascist parliament has decided that the Finnish Socialist Federation must stop all its political activity and no longer follow the decisions of its International organization.

The National Council of the F.S.F. at once accepted the orders of the fascist ruling class. It passed two resolutions one changing its laws and regulations to the extent of its scope state money and agreeing to carry on no political activities whatever; and the other, "that no member of the F.S.F. shall be a member of any other socialist sports organizations." This means practically the suicide of the F.S.F. as a working class sports movement.

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Some Plain Words from the Editor

By Mac Weiss
There are a few facts about the "Young Worker" concerning which it is necessary to speak plainly to all of our readers. These facts are simply that without money it is impossible to print our paper; that the money which comes in so very slowly through payment for bundle orders is insufficient to meet all the bills growing out of the publication of the "Young Worker"; that unless another source of income is tapped, it will be impossible to continue publication.

How can the capitalist afford to sell their papers at a price which does not even pay for the paper to say nothing of the printing bills, engraving bills, salaries, wages and profit?

They do all this because of the tremendous sums of money which come into their treasuries through advertising sources. It is the huge sum of money paid to the capitalist newspapers by the big corporations advertising in them which actually support the capitalist press.

The "Young Worker" is a revolutionary paper. It is clear that we cannot hope to continue the big corporations to advertise in our paper. Our advertising is at a minimum, even though strenuous efforts are continually made to enlarge our circle of advertisers.

That is why, in this informal discussion of the financial problem of a revolutionary youth paper, I appeal to all of the readers of the "Young Worker" to support the drive for \$3,000 which we are initiating as a sustaining fund for the "Young Worker."

This sum is certainly not a prohibitive one; it is certainly within the realm of easy accomplishment if everybody puts his shoulder to the wheel. Collections, house parties, affairs, donations—all these methods of raising the necessary money should be used.

By the time of the Lenin-Liebknecht-Luxemburg celebration during the week of January 14-20, we hope to wind up the drive successfully.

Every reader of the "Young Worker" every member and supporter of the Young Communist League, every working class youth organization should, and I am sure will, throw every penny of energy into helping us accomplish our goal.

JOBLESS YOUTH FIGHT Unemployment Congress In Washington

YOUTH RALLY TO CRY FOR INSURANCE

NEW YORK.—A call issued by the National Sponsoring Committee of the National Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance addressed to all workers, farmers, professionals, and veterans, Negro and white; men, women and youth, employed and unemployed, points out the dire necessity for Federal Social Insurance.

It calls on "all who need and all who desire to help advance a program of adequate protection against the hazards of unemployment, industrial accident or sickness, old age and maternity, to participate in this Congress by electing delegates from their every organization. Let us demonstrate that we are united in the determination that those who are willing to engage in useful labor should not be forced to suffer hunger, want and dread of insecurity in the midst of plenty."

The call to the Congress, which is to be held in Washington, D. C. on Jan. 6, 8 and 9, states further "Of the ten to fifteen million workers who have been denied the right to work during the five long years of the present wide-spread and deep-going crisis, barely one-half have been given any relief at all."

Yet at this time when the sixth crisis year is about to begin, four million families, representing nearly one-sixth of the total population of the United States, are admittedly reduced to existence on the unstable public relief fund which averages less than five dollars a week per family. In many states the amount is as little as \$1.25 a week per family.

This sum is established beyond

CARRY THRU SINGLE MEN'S "DEATH MARCH"

TOLEDO, Ohio.—Toledo last week was the scene of an historic fight for relief for the likes of which have never before been seen in the U. S.

A continuous picket line, a death march continuing night and day, had been set up by the single men before the County Court House to force the city to grant them their demands. Over 5,000 single men had suddenly been cut off relief and had to shift for themselves or register at the flop houses. Two hundred single men picketed for six days; three men dropped from exhaustion; ambulances were standing by and frat aid tents had been set up by the County Court House last Tuesday.

A united front of all unemployed organizations together with the Socialist Party, the Communist Party, the YPSL and the Young Communist League had been set up to rally the whole of the working population behind the militant single men.

Their demands were: Eight dollars weekly relief plus a \$3.50 weekly food order.

A new attack on the unemployed of New York City is quietly going on under the direction of the La Guardia Fusion City Government. Single men on relief are being approached by their investigators that there is a job for them at Gray Court, a former relief camp. According to the single men who have been approached with this plan they are given the choice of either being cut off relief or going to this relief camp.

The wages are \$6 a week but \$5 is deducted for maintenance of the men. This leaves the men with \$1 a week for the work they will do. This is only 10 cents more than what is paid in the transit camps.

In other words the plan is a concerted effort to drive the single unemployed out of the cities, reduce them to the status of homeless and heathen into camps of the nature made famous by the "Breadline."

The temper of the men approached by this plan is such that they will not accept this attack merely, but will resist their organization and picket. They are being urged to picket necessary to defeat this plan.

This attack has been planned out in advance there can be no doubt. They come to a time when the elections are over. After propped up, after speeches are dispensed with, after the new deal has been put over and the vote has been counted, and the government is being used over this attack with the least danger to itself.

I am a member of the National (Continued on page 2)

New York Sections Are Challenged In New Drive

Strike Brings Guardsman To YCL

More and more letters keep coming in to the "Young Worker" from youth all over the country telling us how they are fighting together with the Young Communist League.

"To the Young Worker" during the present drive of the Young Communist League to secure five thousand new members. With the drive in full swing, the "Young Worker" calls on every new member of the YCL to write and tell of his experiences.

In this issue, we print below, a letter from a National Guardsman who has recently joined the YCL. "To the Young Worker" in response to the appeal in the "Young Worker" for letters from YCL members asking why they have joined the YCL, I offer my experience.

CALL TO YOUTH TO SUPPORT COITTS PRO-BOYE STRIKERS REJECT LOSS OF

YOUTH GROUPS TO CONFERENCE NOVEMBER 25

NEW YORK—A rousing call issued by the Young Liberals in New York calls on the youth to participate in the Youth Scottsboro conference to be held in the Berns Studio, 227 Lenox Avenue, on Nov. 25, at 7 P. M.

The call states "The Scottsboro Boys have been sentenced for the fourth time for a crime that it has been proven time and again they did not commit. Angelo Herndon is now touring the country fighting for his defense. Then the fight conducted under the leadership of the International Labor Defense these boys have been saved from the electric chair for three long years. The Scottsboro case is not an isolated incident. It only symbolizes the national oppression of the Negro people, and the whole wave of investigation and lynching that is taking place all over the country.



This young dye striker, arrested by a Paterson cop, was released by the mass protest of the other strikers some of whom can be seen in the rear. Cop tried to frame him on charge of throwing stones.

STICK SOLID FOR BIGGER WAGE INCREASES, UNION RECOGNITION, AND AGAINST NO STRIKE CLAUSE

PATERSON, N. J.—The contract offered by the dye bosses have been unanimously rejected by the dye strikers. The shops are closed 100 percent and the decision of the dye workers is to continue picketing and keep them shut until real improvements are granted.

The dye workers are suspicious of the leaders who have urged the contract on them. Ammirato, President of Paterson local, was greeted with boos by the indignant workers when he told them it could get Baldani also was rejected.

The contract would give the workers only 76 cents more a week above the \$23 per week rate for a 40-hour week. Offsetting these slight gains are clauses providing for increased speedup, which gives one man two dye tubs of six feet and under to take care of.

The employers only promise not to interfere with aid activity. Another clause provides that there shall be no strike for a period of two years and all disputes shall be left to an arbitration committee.

The dyers feel that their strike will have been fought in vain if they accept this contract. It had been drafted by Schavick, lawyer for the employers. As Charles E. "Vic" Peterson, vice-president of the Union and a worker on the settlement committee shouted to the dyers "If you accept this contract, it's no god-damn good!"

The dyers, after reading over the contract by hand, decided they went to the Roabit prison to sign a contract for no longer than a year and the right to strike if the employer does not live up to the agreement.

They decided 66 cents an hour

too low for a decent living standard (the original demand was for a dollar an hour).

And the maximum hours per week was not to exceed 35. The speedup provisions were rejected. Very enthusiastically, the workers decided that May Day shall be a holiday and all shops shall be closed on that day.

This demand was fought for especially by Tony Ventura, young worker and member of the settlement committee. This demand was rejected in Washington when the bosses' contract was drawn up.

Young Tony Ventura fought hard to have this demand included, but his fight, but when he reported back to the dyers they unanimously backed him and he won his fight. This is included in the new contract as drawn up by the dyers.

Other points that were left out in the contract drawn up by the employers but included at the insistence of the workers in the revised contract called for improvements in working conditions such as: no tending frame with less than two men, one man shall operate a calendar at all times, no man operates more than two jigging machines in waiting departments, extra man for every piece of machinery.

The workers are determined to win and will keep every shop closed until they get their demands met. The strike will be Monday in Paterson. Similar decisions have been made in Union City, Jersey City, and Newark.

The picket line will be formed at the Warren plant in Union City where it was learned the plant will try to open with scabs. Several truckloads of strikers from Paterson will be with the Union City plant.

By LEO THOMPSON

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—A sharp contrast to the 54th official convention of the AFL was the Fourth Rank and File AFL Conference, held in Pittsburgh, Oct. 29-31. This conference, attended by 119 delegates from 37 AFL international and federal unions, was the broadest held under militant leadership. This conference was enthusiastically hailed by the delegates as "the real convention of the American Federation of Labor."

While the official AFL convention rejected the organization of the youth, this Rank and File conference welcomed the efforts of the AFL youth to express their own needs, grievances and problems. A special youth session was attended by 19 youth delegates. These delegates represented the UAWA, Auto Federal Unions, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Int'l Ladies Garment Workers, Cleaners and Dyers, Candy Drivers and Journeymen Employees, Coopers International, Labor Union Apprentices, and Mine, Oil, Smelters Union.

THE MOST SIGNIFICANT THING ABOUT THE YOUTH SESSION IS THAT TEN OUT OF THIRTY DELEGATES WERE OFFICIALS OR LEADERS OF THEIR LOCAL UNIONS.

These facts show the great unappreciated possibilities of developing the struggles of the masses of the youth in the AFL ranks. MAINLY BE DONE THRU THE WORK OF OUR YCL COMRADES AND FIGHTERS IN THE ACTUAL BUILDING UP OF A F. L. UNIONS.

The youth session, and the conference as a whole, stressed the strategic importance of working in

the newly organized Federal Unions of the AFL, particularly in textile, auto, steel, rubber, etc. IT IS IN THESE FEDERAL UNIONS THAT MORE THAN HALF OF THE RECENTLY RECRUITED MORE THAN A MILLION MEMBERS ARE TO BE FOUND. CONSIDERABLE PORTION OF WHICH ARE YOUTH.

At which resolution was drafted outlining the main tasks of the rank and file among the AFL youth. This resolution was presented to the conference by K. Maus, who delivered the youth report. This resolution was unanimously adopted by the delegates.

Four youth delegates, all of them leaders among the AFL youth, K. Maus, of the Cleaners and Dyers, Coleman Taylor, of the Auto Federal Union in Cleveland, Ezra Zerkow, of UAWA, and George Alton of the Coopers International, were elected on the newly formed National Board of the AFL Rank and File Committee, with Harry Bridges of the Frisco Int'l Longshoremen's Ass'n as president and Louis Weinstock, secretary.

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THAELMANN DELEGATION EJECTED POSTPONEMENT OF TRIAL DAY IS SEEN AS RUSE TO LULL PROTEST

BERLIN—The date for the trial of Ernst Thaelmann draws close. Originally set for some time in October the Nazis have again postponed Thaelmann's trial. The date set by the Nazi People's Court is for sometime in Dec. The Nazis time had again postponed this trial which is watched by the whole world.

They fear the world-wide tests on the part of a vigilant working class. They fear another trial on the style of the Reichstag Fire trial which established the guilt of the Nazis as the incendiaries and murderers of workers. They fear to bring trial Thaelmann who will confront them undoubtedly as did Dimitroff.

They fear such a public trial would put them in an awkward light which Germany can ill afford at the present moment, what with the Saar plebiscite coming up in January.

An international committee composed of representatives of many different groups and including a Catholic representative of the Saar has just been expelled from Germany where they sought to interview Ernst Thaelmann. Through lawyer Dr. Wallber, the delega-

STICK SOLID FOR BIGGER WAGE INCREASES, UNION RECOGNITION, AND AGAINST NO STRIKE CLAUSE

PATERSON, N. J.—The contract offered by the dye bosses have been unanimously rejected by the dye strikers. The shops are closed 100 percent and the decision of the dye workers is to continue picketing and keep them shut until real improvements are granted.

The dye workers are suspicious of the leaders who have urged the contract on them. Ammirato, President of Paterson local, was greeted with boos by the indignant workers when he told them it could get Baldani also was rejected.

The contract would give the workers only 76 cents more a week above the \$23 per week rate for a 40-hour week. Offsetting these slight gains are clauses providing for increased speedup, which gives one man two dye tubs of six feet and under to take care of.

The employers only promise not to interfere with aid activity. Another clause provides that there shall be no strike for a period of two years and all disputes shall be left to an arbitration committee.

The dyers feel that their strike will have been fought in vain if they accept this contract. It had been drafted by Schavick, lawyer for the employers. As Charles E. "Vic" Peterson, vice-president of the Union and a worker on the settlement committee shouted to the dyers "If you accept this contract, it's no god-damn good!"

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With a cruising radius of 3,000 miles, carrying 2,500 pounds of bombs, mounting guns fore, aft and amidships which can spray machine gun bullets from the wings, above and below, the 95 airplanes are being turned out by the Glenn L. Martin factory.

On the anniversary of the 16th year since the end of the world slaughter that butchered 200,000 American youths, the War Department has ordered these death machines to be turned out in lots of three a week, in swift preparation for the fast-approaching outbreak of the fascist bloodlet.

The ships, which are called "miniature munitions plants," ride the air faster than the fastest biplane, except the tiny parasite biplane that cranked out in speed beyond that of any ship of its speed. Celluloid turkeys protect the gunner, one of the crew of four, from the terrific wind velocity, so that he can more easily swing his gun to kill in the name of "Troops."

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The committee was elected from this council to place youth demands before the welfare bureau.

The youth and adult workers who had come down to back up the petitions then marched down to the central ward and a committee of 40 was elected to see Ballenger, the welfare head.

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In New York, an arrangements committee was elected at a preliminary conference to make all necessary preparations for the New York regional Congress which has been set for December 14.

In Detroit, the call for the re-

4 C. C. C. BOYS KILLED

Students instructed the delegation to get in touch with its various national sections on the question of the congress.

The French National Socialist Student Federation has accepted the proposals of the French Student Council, and has appointed a committee to work together with the students to send a large delegation of students from France.

In the United States, the National Student League has approached the Student League for Industrial Democracy on the question, but as yet no answer has been received. But various leading members of the S.I.D. are working together with the National Student League in the preparations for the congress.

In Canada, the preparations are proceeding more slowly, but a certain amount has been accomplished. The Socialist students are working together with the Student League of Canada in building up an Anti-War Committee in Toronto and in McGill University, and in other places throughout the country. In the University of Toronto, the first meeting of this committee was held a few days ago and the response of the Socialist students was very good indeed.

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SELLS PAPER TO CHICAGO POLICEMAN

Young Worker Midwest News — Bureau

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"I didn't know," said this comrade. "But this paper is different from all the others, look it over and see, it's only two cents."

After glancing through the paper, the policeman asked if it was illegal. When he was told it was not he said, "Well, all right, I'll take it but don't forget your's not supposed to sell papers on a Boulevard."

He shelled out two cents and bought the paper. If we can sell a "Young Worker" to a cop on a Boulevard where selling papers is illegal just think how many we can sell to workers.

INTERVIEWS MRS. F. D. R.

NEW YORK.—One of the big achievements of the Roosevelt Administration reported in our last issue, has been a meeting with Mrs. Roosevelt constantly around five fine porcelain cups of cocoa, and a decision to meet again some time soon.

Through thick doses of the general bias about the need for the youth to strive for the higher goals in life about satisfying necessities that will lead to better things. Mrs. Roosevelt constantly tried to keep the conversation in the comparatively safe channels of "observing the golden rule in business and life."

Turning to a Y.C.L.er who had



identified at the hearing, she said, "You know, I was very interested to hear that you are a member of Roosevelt's staff. One of my friends who was an Aeslian Communist, who went to Russia and worked for the B.O.N.S.S., was quite disappointed." Mrs. F. D. admitted, naively, that her friend who had taken her to unconvincing housing conditions which exist in the camps. The blame for that tragedy in which five were killed was laid squarely before the government officials. One of the main points on the program of the C.C.C. Boys Protective League was to see that the government for the unsafe and rotten housing conditions which exist in the camps. The blame for that tragedy in which five were killed was laid squarely before the government officials. One of the main points on the program of the C.C.C. Boys Protective League was to see that the government for the unsafe and rotten housing conditions which exist in the camps. The blame for that tragedy in which five were killed was laid squarely before the government officials. One of the main points on the program of the C.C.C. Boys Protective League was to see that the government for the unsafe and rotten housing conditions which exist in the camps.

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Conclusive proof that the government is at fault was shown by the statement in "Happy Days," the authorized organ of the C.C.C., which states, "If it had come but a few minutes later none would have been hurt—all would have been in the mess hall at supper."

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The fellows were so hungry that they raided grocery stores on every stop going south. Our captain was particularly nasty. He gave us a special meaning, "Criminal element" who had raided the stores but he neglected to mention that he was pocketing half our food money. Later on, when we neared our camp they did us up on the station. A cordon of bean-bellied Southern cops surrounded the station area, crying us as if we were about to bite the wheels off the locomotive. This was the treatment 200 of us received. It ought to give anybody a good idea of why these 250 fellows protested as they did at Worcester.

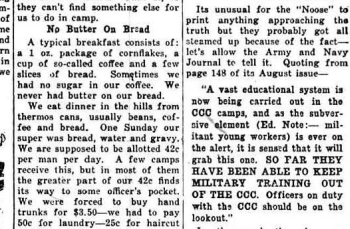
EMPTY STOMACH MAIN FEATURE OF CCC CAMPS

By a C.C.C. Camp Correspondent
NEW YORK, N.Y.—I was in the C.C.C.'s in Co. 252, La Follette, about 12 miles from Philadelphia here last week, published the complete militarization of the C.C.C. a cartoon which was published here last week, published the following "exhilarating" letter: "Dear C.C.C.—I see you are doing fine to the C.C.C. and training them to be soldiers. I was a member of the C.C.C. for fourteen months and I expect to join again because under the realistic system I can actually find work. If I do join and they send me a gun, I would like to have the pleasure of running the bayonet through the guts of your idiotical ruler called Roosevelt. I know Japan because he is too old to go. I want to know to what extent pacifism runs in the mind of the great AMERICAN."

It is unusual for the "Noose" to be invited approaching the truth but they probably got it from the press. Let us allow the Army and Navy Journal to tell it. Quoting from page 148 of its August issue:

"A vast educational system is now being carried out in the C.C.C. camps, and as the subversive element (Ed. Note:—militarist young workers) is ever on the alert, it is sensed that it will grab this on 50 PAR THEY HAVE BEEN ABLE TO KEEP MILITARY TRAINING OUT OF THE C.C.C. Officers on duty with the C.C.C. should be on the look-out."

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Officers Threatens Men
One day we decided that we would have a special meeting of the camp was to strike. We were met in a field as soon as the train arrived. They had found out about it and warned us that any man who entered the field would be sent home with a dishonorable discharge. He told us that he wouldn't recognize any petitions or mass complaints. The first month there were about 25 boys sent home with dishonorable discharges because they dared to protest about the food.

Had to Make Up Lost Time
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In the last issue of the "Young Worker" we quoted President Roosevelt as saying:

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But somehow the last part of the article was sliced off—here's the rest. These are accurate figures on how the boys "have shown their appreciation in a most practical way."

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In an effort to stir the "Young Worker" readers to the realization of the actual conditions prevailing today among the Army of Hunger, we are publishing here with a letter just received from one of these groups, who are now toiling on a southern chain-gang. We appeal to all youth organizations to cooperate with the "Young Worker" and the I.L.D. in taking steps to secure the release of these boys, to send letters and telegrams to the mayor of Cham, Va., demanding their release, and that this vicious forced-labor "trade" be stopped.

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The fellows were so hungry that they raided grocery stores on every stop going south. Our captain was particularly nasty. He gave us a special meaning, "Criminal element" who had raided the stores but he neglected to mention that he was pocketing half our food money. Later on, when we neared our camp they did us up on the station. A cordon of bean-bellied Southern cops surrounded the station area, crying us as if we were about to bite the wheels off the locomotive. This was the treatment 200 of us received. It ought to give anybody a good idea of why these 250 fellows protested as they did at Worcester.



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(Ed. Note:—The following bludge was taken out of the October 20 issue of "Happy Days," the "authorized" paper of the C.C.C. camp. We're quoting General. Mostly, the boys of the Army in the Fourth Corps Area. No comment is necessary.)

"In these dark days of depression we seem to see only the effect and not the real cause. Our real problems are largely human and are far more difficult to solve than simply by-products of our human frailties. We reap in human harvest what we sow in our hearts and in our environment. The human body of the growing old, infirm, in excess more susceptible to disease, to crime, to 'lame', than in the tree in the forest stricken by the disease which may attack it."

"In this human problem the Army holds the key to the solution of the future, visualizing these several hundred thousand lads finally released from the camps and these sound homes, bringing better discipline to each, better respect for government, better understanding of the responsibilities of life, and the realization of the various 'lame' which are destroying many a family tree."

"The history of the American Army is different from that of any other Army in the world. It has always been, one of the greatest constructive forces in America. Many a man and many an organization that would like to see America destroyed in these dark days are determined to see their efforts by the fact that the Army is being, standing as strong and as unbreakable as the Rock of Gibraltar."

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WHAT MEAN THE ELECTIONS?

ONE thing should be clear to every young worker who thinks over the results of the recent elections—the Democratic landslide in no way indicates a landslide of approval for the policies of the Roosevelt administration.

The increasing struggle of these same masses against the Roosevelt policies as shown in the tremendous strike waves which in a large measure were directed against the NRA Administration is an indication of this fact.

How then can we explain the fact that the Democratic Party got such a huge vote?

In no other way but by understanding that the masses of workers who voted for the New Deal candidate voted in a mistaken hope of seeing some of the promises made by the Roosevelt administration carried out. They most certainly did not vote as an expression of confidence and support for the measures which have already been carried out and against which hundreds of thousands of workers struggled so dramatically in the huge strikes that have swept the country.

The second thing which should be clear is the significance of the tremendously increased Communist vote in almost every place that Communist candidates ran on the ticket. The \$9,000 votes for the Communist candidate in California, the increase of 70 percent in the Communist vote in New York as compared with an increase of 17 percent for the Socialist Party speaks volumes for the increasing understanding of the masses that only the Communist Party shows the way out, that the number of workers thoroughly disillusioned in the face promises of the Roosevelt administration grows at an extremely rapid pace.

WHERE THE WAR GODS WALK

THE armies of French and German capitalism stand with daggers fixed bayonets fixed and cannons trained as the eyes of the world turn to a tiny dot on the map of Europe—the Saar Region.

In this small region, rich in coal and iron now owned and exploited by the French capitalists, lies all the material for a new bloody slaughter waiting only the spark which will set it ablaze.

The Communist Party of the Saar, knowing full well that a return to fascist Germany or ceasing to the French capitalists means equal increased misery and horror for the masses, calls upon all who will vote in the January plebiscite to vote for the status quo.

This question is not separated from the lives of the American Youth. The coming war may break out any place and any time. The Wall Street capitalists are preparing for it. War over the Saar will involve the American youth as surely as two men make four.

All the more necessary is it to mobilize the youth for the struggle against the preparations for war now being made on a grandiose scale by the Roosevelt government. Build the broad fighting united front of all youth against war and fascism! Demand all war funds for the unemployed! Down with the war plans of the capitalists!

WHOS RESPONSIBLE?

SEVENTY-NINE copies of the "Young Worker" were sold at a mass meeting of striking dyers at the Hinchfield Stadium in Paterson through the efforts of a single comrade.

This fact is the best answer to the question: Can the "Young Worker" be sold and its circulation built during a strike.

It is the best answer to the question of the best way to build the circulation of the "Young Worker": During a strike.

It is possible for the comrade to sell 70 copies of the "Young Worker" through his personal unpaid efforts, how many additional hundreds can be sold if the strength of the entire YCL organization in Paterson is thrown into the scale? If the entire YCL organization in New Jersey is thrown into the scale?

It is not clear that with the growth in the number, size and militancy of struggles of the youth that the need for, and the possibility of, building the "Young Worker" into a mass paper of the youth is also growing?

How then can we explain the shameful position of the Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Philadelphia districts in the "Young Worker" drive? It can be explained only one way—the district leadership of these districts are sabotaging this most important phase of activity. They, and they alone, are responsible for the inability of the "Young Worker" to appear as a newspaper for the youth to achieve in quota the increase planned in the circulation drive.

We await an explanation from these districts—and immediate corrective steps.

Danger Signals in the Fight for United Front of Youth

By Y. CHEMEDANOV, Secretary of Y. C. L.

ARTICLE 2

Another argument which was put forward by Olenhauser against the united front was that the Young Socialists "are bound" by the decisions of the Socialist International. Well said! Exactly! We should be "bound"!

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United Action in Saar Resists Designs of Capitalist War Lords

By PAUL GREEN

Weeks ago Hitler had penetrated the Saar. Fascist hordes trampled upon workers they attacked and killed anti-fascists and roided workers' organizations. Yet, with a usual fanfare of speeches, with a usual fanfare of speeches, with a usual fanfare of speeches.

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Now what is the status of the Saar region and why should we care? Now what is the status of the Saar region and why should we care?

According to the Treaty of Versailles, the Saar region, a territory of 13,000 square kilometers, was to be for a period of 15 years from January 1, 1920, under the jurisdiction of a commission appointed by the Council of the League of Nations.

As far as shop work is concerned, we have a committee in the unit who has organized a functioning anti-war committee in his shop.

The letter in the "Young Worker" severely criticized our lack of concern for the Saar region.

We have every member in the unit involved in some work in some mass organization. We have succeeded, with the aid of another unit in the section, in getting a settlement house in the neighborhood for an anti-war symposium.

To further educate the comrades in our unit besides having a number of them attend workers' school classes, we have organized a study circle on the "Communist Manifesto."

We, the comrades of Unit 14 in Chicago, are carrying on work in our unit to prove not only to ourselves, but to the rest of the Chicago comrades that we have accepted the criticism, and are our best to overcome our faults and build a mass Y.C.L.

Unit 14, Chicago, Ill.

1. A united appeal to all workers of the Saar.

2. Demonstration on July 4th at Saarbrück.

3. Demonstration in the entire territory.

4. Formation of committees to fight against the war.

5. The delegates of the two parties shall be in permanent contact with each other in order to take whatever action they deem necessary at all times.

6. A day of protest to be arranged during the month of November to demand the liberation of all anti-fascist prisoners.

Young Worker Study Corner

By MAC GORDON

QUESTION: Why does the Soviet Union have relations with the countries of the ANSWER: There are two parts to the answer. First, why the Soviet Union has relations with the capitalist countries generally; and second, why the Soviet Union has relations with the countries of the East in respect between fascist countries, and those that still maintain the form of capitalist democracy.

Who are the Soviet Union into existence, it was industrially backward and devastated by years of war and, later, by counter-revolution. It was the victim of the Versailles conference, and thus to build the material base for Socialism.

It would have been infinitely more difficult to do this if it had not been possible to utilize the equipment, tools and skill of the advanced capitalist countries. By using the fact that capitalist would sell their souls for profit, and by taking advantage of the conflicts and disagreements among the capitalist nations, the Soviet Union was able to build these things from them, and thus to hasten the building of Socialism tremendously.

The second reason was the necessity for staying out of imperialist actions. After the revolution, the Russian workers faced continual danger of attack from the imperialist countries of the world; first, by the United States, and later, by the British. The workers were proving an inspiration to the workers everywhere, and second, because it removed the immediate cause of the attack from the imperialist exploitation.

By entering into relations with the imperialists, the Soviet Union was in a better position to expose their war plans, to take advantage of the differences between them to prevent a united attack against her, and by her firm policy of peace to win many friends among the workers, petty bourgeoisie, and intellectuals in foreign countries.

The government is the agent of the capitalist class. The capitalist class in a country means that the capitalists of that country can no longer rule through methods of bourgeois democracy, but must rule through the use of force. It is the duty of the workers to hold their power.

To the Soviet Union, therefore, every capitalist country was an enemy. The class which it has driven out, and which desires to crush it. It has relations with these countries for the purpose of maintaining the status quo. The class which it has driven out, and which desires to crush it.

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Movies

By DAVE PLATT

Movie Studios are tying up with advertisers on a big scale to make up for the losses they are sustaining due to falling in attendance at films.

For instance, Radio's national advertising campaign on the film "The Silver Streak," which features the Burlington Emphy Stivers Struck train on view recently at the World's Fair, "includes manufacturers with more than a million dealer outlets" . . . This unprecedented campaign includes tie-ups between RKO-Camel Guaranty and the Burlington Railroad Lines, Railway Express, Western Union, Chrysler, book dealers, haberdashery manufacturers and what not. 30,000 western union wires will join in the chorus of praise of "The Silver Streak" to get their share of the profits. . . . Slaty Thos and hakeries have been supplied with cookies distributed in miniature Silver Streak packages made by Greenan Bakers, Chicago. . . . a number of products with the name "Silver Streak" are involved in the picture including Silver Streak Roller Skates, Silver Streak Carpet-sweeper, and a Silver Streak are you guessed

RKO is determined to make American moviegoers see "The Silver Streak" conscious or unconscious. making campaign, is speed-up with Rockefeller's movie tie-up.

Anti-Soviet
Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, producers of "Crime Without Passion" have been invited to make a film in the Soviet Union. their minds rest. Clow Laugh, featuring Jimmie Swann, which, the scenario reveals, is a pretty raw film. of the Soviet Union

Joe E. Brown as a stunt bicyclist in "Six Day Grand Race" is not to be missed A certain star in Hollywood has a sister. the sister is now at home Three Sons of Lenin

"Three Sons of Lenin" had its world premiere in New York, a day before it officially opened in the Soviet Union, where the film was made. In Lawrence Stone's film "First World War" there is a remarkable shot of Nicolai Lenin at home joyfully with his wife.

VIOLA ILMA "LEADER" OF AMERICAN YOUTH EXPOSED

CONFERRED WITH NAZI GOEBBELS DURING "TRIP"

By JOHN L. SPIVAK

In the fight against the persecution of national and racial minorities, it is important to examine any possible Fascist or Nazi influences.

The Youth Congress was held in the city of Berlin, Germany.

Miss Ilma organized the question, telling me at length about her work in the Soviet Union.

Miss Ilma today is moving in the highest political circles in Paris.

Before we touch on the matters which this young lady has tried to keep secret I think we can accept as a truism that if her proposed movement was successful.

Three years ago, shortly after the death of Lenin, Stalin delivered a series of lectures to the students of the Communist Party.

Let us take the National Question for example. Stalin tells us that the National Question is not only one of the most important questions, but also one of the most difficult.

BEGS SPIVAK NOT TO REVEAL HER ADVISERS

Again she was evasive. Then she said: "I told you I had \$300 left from the Congress. I used it for my trip."

"Certainly," she said with a smile. "Born here?" I continued. "No, I was born in Mainz, Germany.

"If your father is a Swiss citizen, then you must have gotten naturalized papers."

"Oh, my father is a Swiss citizen. Born in New York. But I was born in Mainz, Germany.

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Science

Some interesting work is being done in the study of genes, those tiny particles that control our inheritance of such things as eye color, hair color, and the color of hair.

Professor Muller is one of the world's leading geneticists who recently startled his reactionary colleagues by advocating Marxism.

Recently two scientists, working independently of each other, have discovered a way to speed up the process of mutation.

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"Young Dye" Strikers Strike for Good Reason!

UNHEALTHY JOBS LOT OF YOUTH AT PATERSON

By a Young Dye Striker Correspondent
PATERSON, N. J.—The young dye workers are striking for a very good reason.

Winter will be here in a few months, most of us have hardly any winter clothes. So the only thing to do will be to organize the young and old to work.

Organize for relief! Young Worker correspondents are urged to write to the "Young Worker" as soon as possible, telling of their activity in this fight.

By a Young Worker Correspondent
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Farming Youth Face Winter of Starvation; No Relief Is Given

By a Young Farmer Correspondent
BRUCE, CROSSING, Mich.—This is only a small farming community and most of the farmers are living on the little relief that they have been getting.

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Unemployed Must Stand In Street For Food At "Y"

By a Young Unemployed Seaman Correspondent
NEW YORK, N. Y.—At the Union Hotel (Ligon's) the unemployed are standing in line waiting for a nickel for a towel.

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FIND ONE TRIP PLENTY ON SHIP OF MUNSON LINE

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WIN STRIKE AT GRANDMETAL CO.

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NEW YORK, N. Y.—Young and adult workers of the Grand Metal Products Co. are on strike on November 5.

DETROIT YOUTH HUNT FAKE JOBS

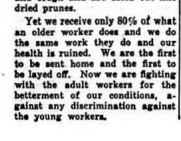
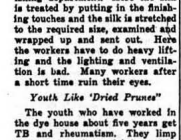
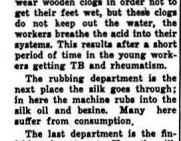
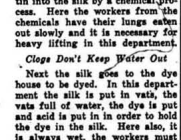
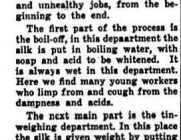
By a Young Worker Correspondent
DETROIT, Mich.—Once again the oppression has been set in operation to fool the young working class fellows into believing that the government is thinking of helping them with extra jobs.

STRIKERS' KIDS AID DYE STRIKE

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New "Fundamentals" by Stalin

(Editor's Note.—Although it is easy to understand and sympathize with the young strikers' decision that it would be "much healthier to remain abroad," we must point out that it is not the young who are going to argue in that manner. It is plain that it is only in the Soviet Union that the young are to give up a job and spend their time studying.)



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Reviewed by MacGORTON
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SHOP PAPER REVIEW

"Maiden Form" Lacks Ability To Put Forward Suggestions For Concrete Actions Capable Of Being Applied Inside The Shop

By CHARLES HUNTER
which the workers could use at that time to immediately set up a rank-and-file apparatus.

For example, if the comrades took the initiative in calling for a shop meeting over the heads of the leaders, steps should have been taken from the various departments to get delegates to attend. These delegates would then take to make a strike vote. It stands to reason, that in a strike situation like this, we cannot wait until the workers send to N. Y. for a representative from the IGLWU Rank-and-File Center.

Hereafter comrades must use their discretion and common sense in such situations. Raising a problem and then proposing an inadequate remedy, lowers our prestige and does not help the workers.

In the above, it was stated that the comrades showed a correct attitude toward shop problems to a certain extent. This extent (in referring to the above shortcomings) is the manner in which they are addressed are politicized. This matter is not left out entirely.

For example, in the "Letters to the Editor" column, the comrades try to combat the "Red" scare on the grounds of the "Maiden Form" by identifying drawn up by the workers the last time they struck.

Whenever one of the major points in the article from the point of view of the work of the nucleus in this particular shop and of other nuclei and individual comrades in the A. F. of L. is the question of exposing the work of the bureaucrats and building a strong rank-and-file leadership capable of carrying out the wishes of the workers over the heads of the bureaucrats.

The comrades have not overlooked this point as a matter of fact. The center of the manifesto bears the slogan "Build a rank-and-file Union Led by the Workers of the U.S.A." Not by the A. F. of L. Racketeers.

However, the shortcoming here lies in the suggestions (or rather lack of CONCRETE suggestions)

CHECK UP SHOWS NEED FOR SPEED IN RECRUITING

(Continued from page 8)

of the various units and members on the drive, i. e. how many members are at card number one, how many number 2 and how many are in the red or have gained their third recruit.

Five special shop papers with appeals to join the YCL are being issued. The District has decided also that every leaflet is issued during the course of the drive. The mass recruiting appeal, the section recruiting appeal, and members will get a special "Victory" banner.

To guarantee the best recruiting from shops, unions and other controlled organizations, every section organizer is to have a personal list of every member in the section to find out where each member has contact with youth, how each unit is recruiting, and how many comrades can be placed in AFL unions, in Y's and settlement houses and not help the workers.

It seems the New Jersey District is intent on having every eligible person join his or her trade union and to have at least 200 members in box controlled organizations (the latter are decisions of the National Convention).

The New York District has announced a plan to help give members a better knowledge of the YCL. A number of sections are organized in the city. For the first four weeks in the League every recruit in those sections will be assigned to these special units where the member will be given a thorough explanation of the League's program and policies.

The next issue of the "Young Worker" will contain the results of the first two weeks of the drive. ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT, NATIONAL AD. COMMITTEE, YCL.

It is hoped that the comrades will be able to make use of the present situation to their advantage and to bring forth a new program and policy position. This means our stand on revolution especially in relation to the YCL.

There is no clear statement on our position on boxes' war as differentiated from working-class war.

LEAGUE LIFE COLUMN

Expenses Of McKeesport And Toledo Events Show Necessity For Carrying On A Struggle To Recruit Masses Of Youth

By AL STERN
The steady daily recruiting into the YCL, to result in doubling our membership by Jan. was the task of our 7th National Convention. Still, when we examine our recruiting today, we see that while the League took a very active part in the mass struggles of the automobile, textile and transport workers, we were in proportion to the immense possibilities. The question therefore arises—how did our recruiting go?

Let us examine McKeesport and Toledo where struggles involving numerous youth took place recently. In McKeesport, a town of 65,000, over 10,000 workers demonstrated on International Youth Day led by the YCL. To this demonstration also came several hundred workers from the nearby steel-town of Duquesne.

The city authorities had denied the League the use of a hall for the demonstration but referred us to some forsaken place at the corner of 7th National Convention.

The YCL boldly raised the slogan of struggle against war and fascism and called upon the workers to demonstrate in the center of the town. There, the workers militantly demonstrated, fighting back the attacks of the police. Hundreds of protests, written and telephoned poured into the City Hall following the attack.

At a protest demonstration several days later 2,000, 400 of them youth, came. How many YCLers in McKeesport organized these militant demonstrations? Only a handful of youth abilities the above accounts speak best. Then we ask, "What was the YCL today's still fight?"

What does this show? For one thing that we did not raise in a sufficiently serious manner before the youth the need for a struggle against the YCL and the need for a League during the IYD campaign. We were carrying on the League's ability to act as masses of workers in motion but failed to realize that our street work has not created any parallel to the ability to retain and improve this ability.

This small unit as it is today can easily be dispersed. To increase our League in McKeesport tenfold and more, organization is the key. We must build mass organizations around the YCL, these must be organized in a very active part without delay, issue a leaflet for mass dissemination calling upon the youth to join. This is straight, if properly meetings, but it is necessary to reach the widest masses of sympathetic youth and work to recruit them now.

As a result of the Autolite strike we strengthened the League in City Toledo, Ohio. However, up to the middle of September, we had nothing organized in the Autolite, and we could not help the workers in Toledo. We see that the League's ability to act as masses of workers in motion but failed to realize that our street work has not created any parallel to the ability to retain and improve this ability.

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At its annual conference, held October 10-12 in Fitchburg, Mass., the Workers Amateur Athletic Association, a Finnish-American organization, was rapidly covering the Workers Sport International, rejected an appeal of the Labor Union for unity in the struggle against the Olympics. The excuse given for the rejection was that the two organizations could not unite until the Socialist and Communist Parties united.

In spite of the fact that the L. S. U. representative pointed out that the question of unity between the Socialist and Communist Parties had nothing to do with unity between the workers' sport bodies against the Nazi Olympic, the representative of the L. S. U. has announced that he has nothing to do with unity between the workers' sport bodies against the Nazi Olympic.

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Philadelphia Launches I. W. Drive

QUOTAS ASSIGNED, AWARDS SET, PLAN HUGE AFFAIR ON DEC. 21

PHILADELPHIA.—Hereafter, the condition of the YOUNG WORKER in the Phila. has been extremely good. This is not only because of the failure of our comrades to understand the importance of our paper and the necessity of building it, but rather because of the lack of spirit and organization in check-up, because of the lack of a plan of action to guide our work. At present we are making strenuous efforts to overcome these shortcomings and put our paper on a paying organizational, political and financial basis. We end, even with our first beginnings, the response of our comrades.

We have at present organized a District YOUNG WORKER committee and we hope that we will have already taken steps to put these plans and decisions into effect.

One of our greatest shortcomings previously was in distribution of the paper. We have arranged now that the comrades of the committee will be at the office every Monday when the paper comes in. Each Young Worker Committee must get the paper on Monday, and

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N. Y. CIRCULATION SHOWS 1,500 INCREASE IN SALES

In connection with the drive program, we are offering a banner to the unit which secures a good proportion over their quota, and a most Young Worker who sells the most Young Worker during our period of the drive. In connection with this contest, the YOUNG WORKER will challenge each other in the spirit of revolutionary competition. Alongside with the Recruiting Drive, they will also include the YOUNG WORKER drive in the Socialist Competition. In order to arouse further interest, the contents of our paper, we will be offering a Contest for the best Revolutionary poem article story, for which a prize will be offered. The winning piece be published in the YOUNG WORKER.

Already a number of units are beginning to pay for the bundles in advance and we hope to make this a general practice for the drive is over.

In addition to this, we received 500 copies of the paper for the city for the next issue, we are ordering 675, and by the end of the drive we hope to raise our circulation to 1,200 in the district. FORWARD TO THE BUILDING OF A MASS YOUNG WORKER

HOME OWNERS WIN TITLE

CLEVELAND.—By defeating the Leaders A. C. 8-5, in the fourth game of the final post season playoff series, the Home Owners clinched the playoff title of the Industrial Workers B. C. 8 1 1 League.

In Brooklyn, six teams in P. S. 205 have been open to a struggle over youth opened more than the present two nights a week. The teams are circulating petitions, and leaders in Chicago are preparing to open its second season. The League was composed of eight teams last year. In 1934, the A. C. took the championship. A much larger circuit is expected this season.

NEWARK.—With four teams of last year's Eastern Lithuanian Labor League taking the lead in the Metropolitan Labor Basketball League, in order to eliminate the necessity for long the League is hoped that enough teams will be entered and to build the league in three seasons enough comrades are expected to be able.

CLEVELAND.—With the basketball over, the Industrial Workers Baseball League of Cleveland has decided to swing into basketball this winter. The League has three trade union and shop teams and three teams representing workers' sports organizations. It tends to branch out in basketball and to break the monopoly which has been created by the A. C. organized court activities in this city.

AAA Rejects Unity in Anti Olympic Struggles

OLYMPIC HEAD LAUDS NAZIS

Returning recently from a trip to Germany Brigadier-General Sherrill, leading member of the American Olympic Committee, heaped praise upon the Nazi sport leaders for their "generous treatment" of Jewish athletes. In the process of upholding the 1936 Olympics for attending propaganda sympathetic to the Nazis, has already begun. The organizations united in the Olympic Boycott League predicted that the Olympic games, to be held in Germany, would serve as such a weapon for the Nazis.

CAULIFLOWER EARS AND GOLDEN WATCHES

(This is the title of a series of articles by a former prominent professional boxer on the fight against boxing.) In a state where there is a boxing commission there is usually a law fixing the minimum that any promoter must guarantee his minimum. In Pennsylvania's the minimum is \$750. In New York the minimum is supposed to be \$10 a round. I wish to give one concrete illustration of how the promoter gets around this.

YOUTH ORGANIZATIONS UNITE TO FIGHT FOR SCHOOL GYM

NEW YORK.—The Acaha A. C., Minnesota and Wisconsin is planned by the Midwest District of the Young Workers Union, the Young People's Socialist League, and a number of other youth organizations. Workers Order in a fight to have the city open the gym of P. S. 95 an evening recreation center. Because of the scarcity of school gyms open an evening center, many basketball teams have been excluded from the public facilities. The above groups have organized a committee which is planning to bring athletic and social clubs into the Brooklyn to get the gym open.

Attention!

Willard Robertson, Jr., has been expelled from the Young Communist League for irresponsibility and misuse of funds. He was only in the League for two weeks. Description about 7 feet 7 inches in height, fair complexion, blonde mustache, dark eyes, when last seen he was wearing a brown coat and other. He was expelled from Cleveland by conquering it in the final playoff.

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Lookin' Em Over

By PHIL WOLFE

Terry it seems has been a bit of late. The Giant pilot, unaccounted as he is to the rigors of public speaking succumbed to some remarks about the usefulness of sport scries in the managing of his team and of himself. Sports writers are getting their opinion, were as useful to him as spinach and furthermore he could do quite well without their oblique and patronizing publicity. The counter attack from the enraged scries was quick and very much set-up.

Werner also had a prominent part to play in the fight between Primo Carnera, Ace Clark and Primo Carnera. Werner was on the guarantee committee. By that I mean he had his finger in the pie, and knew that Clark was going to die. Werner's opinion, were as useful to him as spinach and furthermore he could do quite well without their oblique and patronizing publicity. The counter attack from the enraged scries was quick and very much set-up.

Many Negroes in Boxing is very interesting to note the condition of the Negroes in boxing. Boxing is a sport where Negroes compete in great numbers. Boxing is a sport where you have to pose is to injure the other fellow. Anyone who is willing to step into a ring and get in the Garden of getting his brains knocked out is eligible to compete. The Negro Negro is a good fighter. He has the same opportunities for getting a good job are even less than his white fellow. He is not so handy with his fists he seizes upon this opportunity to attain wealth and fortune.

(To be continued)

Maxie "Slapsie" Rosenbloom and Bob Olin are slated to fight (or is it dance) at the Garden on Friday night in a bout which is most of the earmarks of a phoney. Scheduled to fight more than a month ago, the Boxing Commission smelled a rat and caused a halt to proposed hostilities. Bachman is Maxie manager, and it seems that this same Bachman seconded a number of fights for Olin on the Coast. Now, Olin is no orphan. He has a manager, permission to wear special boxing gloves to slap Olin with, "get on with it" and there's so Bachman, responding to an S.O.S. from Scardon obliged, and on Saturday morning. Or at least Saturday night.

On the level, Terry probably didn't realize that he was advocating a mass lay-off of hard working newspaper men who run the "What's On" columns in sports. The ironic part of it according to the scries, is that McGraw's successor already had a three-year contract in his pocket to the amount of \$100,000, and money being stronger than the best chiseled words it would be a futile gesture to promote McGraw's dismissal from his managerialship.

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We know on what "evidence" the sentences have been passed. We know that you are guilty of murder. You extracted statements

through torture in many instances from the accused soldiers.
We are aware that eleven soldiers were murdered during the preceding trials.
The declaration given by the military attorney general at the trial of the Panonjki: "At such trials we need not as complete proof as in other trials," is the clear proof of the character of the sentences passed on soldiers whose only offense was to fight for the working class. We brand these sentences as murders, and as attempts to crush the revolutionary movement among the soldiers who are being prepared for a new war.
We demand immediate release for all soldiers condemned in the

Flodiv trial. Release for all soldiers and sailors and revolutionary workers who have been condemned in the preceding trials!
X. M.—For taking part in anti-war activity, 45 Bulgarian soldiers were arrested by court-martials and sentenced by the Fascist Regime. Seven were condemned to die, three to life imprisonment, and thirty-three to various terms of imprisonment.
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YCL AND YSL FIGHTING THE HITLER TERROR

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GERMANY.—In the districts of the Ruhr the leader of the illegal socialist youth organization declared that he was willing to fight together with the Young Communists against the firing of young workers from factories, provided by the plan of Schacht.
In the workers districts (Wedding), Berlin, the Socialist Working Youth organizations united with the YCL in a united committee of action.
In a district of South-West Germany, the Young Communist League organizations are almost entirely composed of former social-democratic young workers. Under the leadership of young socialists under-stand very well how to make use of legal possibilities.
In some factories they had been elected by the "Speaker of Youth" and fought successfully for eight to fourteen days vacation for the young workers.
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Y. C. L. DELEGATION AT Y. S. L. CONGRESS

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FRANCE.—The delegation of Young Communists led by Raymond Guyot was greeted with raised fists, and the thundering roar of the "International" sung by the delegates at the Congress of the Socialist Youth of the Seine.

The assembled delegates followed with closest attention the speeches of our delegation. Every young socialist present had a copy of the proposed pact for united action and the recent article of Comrade Chemodanov, Secretary of the Young Communist International.

Most of the delegates approved of the proposal for united action in the economic fight and strike preparations, for the active defense of the Soviet Union and the organization of defense corps among the masses of youth.
The proposal for working jointly in preparation for a broad strike against the fascism and the war with great enthusiasm.

FIGHT FOR THE YOUTH

Special to the Young Worker

FRANCE.—The O.G.T.U. (Independent Trade Unions), appealed to all their affiliate trade unions for the defense of the demands of the working youth, at the last National Congress. The following slogans were issued:
a) Equal Pay for Equal Work
b) A six-hour work day with 2 hours for 18 years of age
c) Abolition of individual apprenticeship contracts and application of collective contracts under the control of the trade unions.
d) The same conditions in the form of Unemployment Insurance for young workers as well for adults, regardless of age, sex or nationality.
e) The same trade union privileges as adult workers.
f) The right to vote and be elected for all youth above 18 years of age, sailors and soldiers included.
g) Shortening of the military service to nine months without military preparation.
h) 45 days vacation, free journey and pay.

Bulgarian Youth Fight Forced Labor Decree Fascist Terror Grows

BULGARIA.—After the introduction of the military fascist dictatorship in Bulgaria, all revolutionary organizations of working and peasant youth have been liquidated.
The government tried to substitute three new organizations instead of them a political, a cultural and a sports organization. In this the government was unsuccessful until recently.
Hand in hand with this maneuvers the government launched the offense against the economic conditions of the youth. A law forbidding young workers to be employed by unemployment insurance organizations was passed. They are compelled to do forced labor on the railroads. But three days after the decree was enforced, the youth began to strike against forced labor. Huge demonstrations were organized in Sofia and other cities. Young workers organizations consisting of more than 20,000 members united with the young peasant organizations with more than 100,000 members, in order to fight jointly against the attacks of the government.

YOUTH WIN DEMANDS

Special to the Young Worker

GREECE.—In the war industry Mainitono in Athens the workers of the mechanical department half of whom are youth struck for the following demands:
a) Raising of wages from 16% to 20%
b) Introduction of measures to prevent injuries at the machines.
c) A six hour day for youth under 18 (with 8 hour pay).
d) Recognition of the factory committee.
e) Dissolution of fascist organizations.
f) Discontinuation of fascist organizations.
Fifty workers from the factory joined the strike of the mechanical department.
The Young Communist League showed great activity and was supported by the Committee against war and fascism. After a 12 day strike the workers won a 10% increase in wages, introduction of measures against injury, a 6-hour day for youth, and recognition of the factory committee.

UNITED ACTION IN SWITZERLAND GROWS

SWITZERLAND.—The "Bauer Vorwärts", Oct. 15, 1934, writes: Since the Communist Party of Switzerland issued a call for united action against the law of militarization to the Social Democrat Workers.
An obvious effort to bring about this unity is witnessed among the rank and file social-democratic workers.
In Zurich, Aussersel and Oerlikon, united youth conferences took place where Communist and Socialist speakers spoke against the law of militarization.
HARTFORD, Conn.—The Hartford YCL raises what it is up to us to raise funds to help pay our debt to the Young Worker if we expect to see it published regularly. Therefore with the help of a Party Committee we realized \$10, which we enclose. We are also increasing our bundle order to 70 per cent.
Comradely yours, H. S.

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The following telegram, accompanied by \$100 in cash, was received from Frank Carlson, district organizer of New Jersey district of YCL:
"REMIT \$100 CASH YOUNG WORKER DRIVE STOP INFORM PHILADELPHIA DISTRICT WE HAVE BEATEN THEM ON TERMS OF CHALLENGE STOP WE CHALLENGE THEM TO RAISE THEIR ORIGINAL QUOTA BEFORE WE RAISE ADDITIONAL \$100."
This snappy bit of work on the part of the New Jersey district in raising \$100 within two weeks after the drive had been announced for \$5,000 as a sustaining fund for the "Young Worker" is an indication of the rank, with which the entire amount was raised.
According to inside information, the entire amount was raised in less than a week.
This also raises a number of embarrassing questions which the Philadelphia district must answer. The best way to answer these questions is to send in the money on quota. Money falls "International" and "Solidarity", sending slogans against Fascism, police attempts to provoke and break up the picket line were defeated by the militancy of the workers who moved up and down in front of the church.
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JOINT PICKET LINE ASSAILS FASCIST HEAD

NEWARK, N. J.—At the joint call of the YPSL and the YCL of Newark more than 1,000 workers gathered in front of the Rev. Garner's church of the Redeemer to voice their contempt of the Fascist Dennis and his policy.
At 7 o'clock a large crowd had gathered to greet with a round of applause the poppy cheering and singing picket line. For more than an hour the line marched up and down Broadway, singing the "International" and "Solidarity", sending slogans against Fascism, police attempts to provoke and break up the picket line were defeated by the militancy of the workers who moved up and down in front of the church.
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YOUTH CONGRESS JAN. 4 YCL - YPSL Unite in Rally



Shooting Down Spanish Workers
Specially picked troops were called out to shoot down the revolutionary workers and present of Spain. The Young Communist International has issued a call to the Young Socialists for united action in their defense. Story on page 2, column 1.

HAS JOBLESS INSURANCE AS CENTRAL AIM

NEW YORK.—The Continuations committee of the First American Youth Congress, has issued a call for a National Congress of Youth to be held in Washington, D. C. on the 4th and 5th of January.
The central purpose of the Congress will be to prepare the presentation of the demands of the youth to the opening sessions of Congress, to President Roosevelt and Rob. Fechner, director of the CCC camp, especially the demand for the enactment of the Workers' Compensation and Social Insurance Bill.
Waldo McNutt to Report
The Congress will open on Jan. 4th with a list of prominent speakers representing the Republican, Democratic, Socialist, Communist and Farmer-Labor parties. Following the address by Mr. McNutt, Chairman of the Continuations Committee and candidate for governor in the State of Kansas on the Socialist Party ticket in the recent election.
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FREE CLUSTER YCL LEADER

PORTLAND, Ore.— Donald Cluster, organizer of the Young Communist League, was convicted of criminal syndicalism here last week. He was the first of seven workers held on similar charges to be tried.
The defendants were arrested in a series of raids by police during the marine workers strike.

They Shall Not Die!

NEW YORK.—A mighty move to set the youth in motion behind the fight to free the Scottsboro Boys was inaugurated at a conference held in the Bronze Studio in Harlem.
200 delegates representing over 15,000 youth enthusiastically endorsed the setting up of a youth section to the National Scottsboro-Herndon Committee. These delegates coming from YMCA, YMHA clubs, student clubs, cultural, social, athletic, union, and workers groups, condemned the action of the attorney Liebowitz in attempting to split the defense and endorsed the mass and legal defense of the I. L. D.
Mrs. Wright speaks
The mothers of two of the boys, Mother Wright and Mother Montgomery spoke. Mother Wright showed to what depths Liebowitz and his gang would fall in order to disrupt the defense. She exposed how the much ballyhooed radio address supposedly given by Mother Patterson, supporting the disrupters of the defense, was not given by her, but was given by the wife of a Harlem policeman.
The statement of Mrs. Patterson to Mrs. Wright who had just returned from a visit to her says: "You know I couldn't speak that good now; they used the wife of a Negro policeman and introduced her as me."
Mrs. Patterson further stated that while she had been confused into signing papers for them, she had never repudiated the I. L. D. nor made any appeal for the American Scottsboro Committee.
More Evidence
Further evidence of the depravity of the Liebowitz clique is shown by their forging a telegram supposedly from Clarence Norris, alleging that the I. L. D. had threatened to withdraw the sixty-day stay of execution if he obtained. Also the forged document told of a threat to withdraw the mass support the I. L. D. is motioning for their freedom. That this is absolutely contrary to the policy of the I. L. D. is shown by the readiness of the I. L. D. to turn over all the papers of the case to Liebowitz when it thought that the boys wished Liebowitz to defend them.
Many Organizations Represented
Miss Carter of the St. James Presbyterian church was elected chairman. Among the organizations represented were the Douglas Society, Physical Club of the 2nd Street YMHA, Tower League of the Broadway Tabernacle Church, Lenox Hill Settlement House, a large metal shop in the city, and many others.
The Young Liberators, who initiated the conference approached the Young Peoples Socialist League to participate. Their answer was that they couldn't participate since they hadn't decided whether to line up with the "Communists" or the American Scottsboro Committee and they had to wait for the stand of the Socialist Party on the Negro question.
The Continuations Committee, elected at the conference is to draw up plans for the broadening of the united front and is to arrange a huge protest demonstration in Harlem on December 8th.

IWO YOUTH RESPOND TO DRIVE CALL

A Drive to raise Four Hundred Dollars in donations and subscriptions for the YOUNG WORKER has been started by the National Youth Committee of the International Workers Order. December free month during which period every branch is called upon to establish branch orders and to get individual subscriptions.
It is the plan of the National Youth Committee to make the YOUNG WORKER the only workingclass youth paper in the country, the official newspaper of the Youth Section. This is especially necessary now when the youth Section requires the widest appeal and support. In the campaign to win all youth fraternal and social organizations in the fight for Social Insurance and the passage of the Youth Section.
The City Youth Committee of Cleveland has already responded to the call and has sent \$125. Y-92, Y-10, Y-16 and Y-130. Also a quota of \$15 has been set up and a plan made to attain it.
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The declaration given by the military attorney general at the trial of the Panonjki: "At such trials we need not as complete proof as in other trials," is the clear proof of the character of the sentences passed on soldiers whose only offense was to fight for the working class. We brand these sentences as murders, and as attempts to crush the revolutionary movement among the soldiers who are being prepared for a new war.
We demand immediate release for all soldiers condemned in the

Flodiv trial. Release for all soldiers and sailors and revolutionary workers who have been condemned in the preceding trials!
X. M.—For taking part in anti-war activity, 45 Bulgarian soldiers were arrested by court-martials and sentenced by the Fascist Regime. Seven were condemned to die, three to life imprisonment, and thirty-three to various terms of imprisonment.
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YCL AND YSL FIGHTING THE HITLER TERROR

Special to the Young Worker
GERMANY.—In the districts of the Ruhr the leader of the illegal socialist youth organization declared that he was willing to fight together with the Young Communists against the firing of young workers from factories, provided by the plan of Schacht.
In the workers districts (Wedding), of Berlin, the Socialist Working Youth organizations united with the YCL in a united committee of action.
In a district of South-West Germany, the Young Communist League organizations are almost entirely composed of former social-democratic young workers. Under the leadership of young socialists under-stand very well how to make use of legal possibilities.
In some factories they had been elected by the "Speaker of Youth" and fought successfully for eight to fourteen days vacation for the young workers.

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Y. C. L. DELEGATION AT Y. S. L. CONGRESS

Special to the Young Worker
FRANCE.—The delegation of Young Communists led by Raymond Guyot was greeted with raised fists, and the thundering roar of the "International" sung by the delegates at the Congress of the Socialist Youth of the Seine.
The assembled delegates followed with closest attention the speeches of our delegation. Every young Socialist present had a copy of the proposed pact for united action and the recent article of Comrade Chemodanov, Secretary of the Young Communist International.
Most of the delegates approved of the proposal for united action in the economic fight and strike preparations, for the active defense of the Soviet Union and the organization of defense corps among the masses of youth.
The proposal for working jointly in preparation for a broad strike against the fascism and the war with great enthusiasm.

FIGHT FOR THE YOUTH

Special to the Young Worker
FRANCE.—The O.G.T.U. (Independent Trade Unions), appealed to all their affiliate trade unions for the defense of the demands of the working youth, at the last National Congress. The following slogans were issued:
a) Equal Pay for Equal Work
b) A six-hour work day with 7 or 8 hours until 18 years of age
c) Abolition of individual apprenticeship contracts and application of collective contracts under the control of the trade unions.
d) The same conditions in the form of Unemployment Insurance for young workers as well for adults, regardless of age, sex or nationality.
e) The same trade union privileges as adult workers.
f) The right to vote and be elected for all youth above 18 years of age, sailors and soldiers included.
g) Shortening of the military service to nine months without military preparation.
h) 45 days vacation, free journey and pay.

Bulgarian Youth Fight Forced Labor Decree Fascist Terror Grows

BULGARIA.—After the introduction of the military fascist dictatorship in Bulgaria, all revolutionary organizations of working and peasant youth have been liquidated.
The government tried to substitute three new organizations instead of them a political, a cultural and a sports organization. In this the government was unsuccessful until recently.
Hand in hand with this maneuvers the government launched the offense against the economic conditions of the youth. A law forbidding young workers to be employed by unemployment insurance organizations was passed. They are compelled to do forced labor on the railroads. But three days after the decree was enforced, the youth began to strike against forced labor. Huge demonstrations were organized in Sofia and other cities.
Young workers organizations consisting of more than 20,000 members united with the young peasant organizations with more than 100,000 members, in order to fight jointly against the attacks of the government.

YOUTH WIN DEMANDS

Special to the Young Worker
GREECE.—In the war industry Mainotico in Athens the workers of the mechanical department half of whom are youth struck for the following demands:
a) Raising of wages from 16% to 20%
b) Introduction of measures to prevent injuries at the machines.
c) A six hour day for youth under 18 (with 8 hour pay).
d) Recognition of the factory committee.
e) Dissolution of fascist organizations.
Fifty workers from the factory joined the strike of the mechanical department.
The Young Communist League showed great activity and was supported by the Committee against war and fascism. After a 12 day strike the workers won a 10% increase in wages, introduction of measures against injury, a 6-hour day for youth, and recognition of the factory committee.

UNITED ACTION IN SWITZERLAND GROWS

SWITZERLAND.—The "Basler Vorwärts", Oct. 15, 1934, writes: Since the Communist Party of Switzerland issued a call for united action against the law of militarization to the Social Democrat Workers.
An obvious effort to bring about this unity is witnessed among the rank and file social-democratic workers.
In Zurich, Aussersel and Oerlikon, united youth conferences took place where Communist and Socialist speakers spoke against the law of militarization.
HARTFORD, Conn.—The Hartford YCL realizes that it is up to us to raise funds to help pay our debt to the Young Worker if we expect to see it published regularly. Therefore with the help of a Party Committee we realized \$10, which we enclose. We are also increasing our bundle order to 70 per cent.
Comradely yours, H. S.

Philadelphia District Launches Drive

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\$100 Is Answer of N. Y. Dist. to Drive Call

The following telegram, accompanied by \$100 in cash, was received from Frank Carlson, district organizer of New Jersey district of YCL:
"REMIT \$100 CASH YOUNG WORKER DRIVE STOP INFORM PHILADELPHIA DISTRICT WE HAVE BEATEN THEM ON TERMS OF CHALLENGE STOP WE CHALLENGE THEM TO MEET THEIR ORIGINAL QUOTA BEFORE WE RAISE ADDITIONAL \$100."
This snappy bit of work on the part of the New Jersey district in raising \$100 within two weeks after the drive had been announced for \$5,000 as a sustaining fund for the "Young Worker" is an indication of the rank, with which the entire amount was raised.
According to inside information, the entire amount was raised in less than a week.
This also raises a number of embarrassing questions which the Philadelphia district must answer. The best way to answer these questions is to send in the money on quota. Money falls "International" and "Solidarity", sending slogans against Fascism, police attempts to provoke and break up the picket line were defeated by the militancy of the workers who moved up and down in front of the church.
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JOINT PICKET LINE ASSAILS FASCIST HEAD

NEWARK, N. J.—At the joint call of the YPSL and the YCL of Newark more than 1,000 workers gathered in front of the Rev. Garner's church of the Redeemer to voice their contempt of the Fascist Dennis and his policy.
At 7 o'clock a large crowd had gathered to greet with a round of applause the poppy cheering and singing picket line. For more than an hour the line marched up and down Broadway, singing the "International" and "Solidarity", sending slogans against Fascism, police attempts to provoke and break up the picket line were defeated by the militancy of the workers who moved up and down in front of the church.
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YCL - YPSL Unite in Rally



Shooting Down Spanish Workers
Specially picked troops were called out to shoot down the revolutionary workers and present of Spain. The Young Communist International has issued a call to the Young Socialists for united action in their defense. Story on page 2, column 1.

See joint YCL-YPSL statement on page 4

They Shall Not Die!

NEW YORK.—A mighty move to set the youth in motion behind the fight to free the Scottsboro Boys was inaugurated at a conference held in the Bronze Studio in Harlem.
200 delegates representing over 15,000 youth enthusiastically endorsed the setting up of a youth section to the National Scottsboro-Herndon Committee. These delegates coming from YMCA, YMHA clubs, student clubs, cultural, social, athletic, union, and workers groups, condemned the action of the attorney Liebowitz in attempting to split the defense and endorsed the mass and legal defense of the I. L. D.
In the main report James Ashford, leader of the Young Communist League, outlined the entire case from the time of the boys' imprisonment, the entrance of the ILD into the case, through the various trials until the present.
Mrs. Wright spoke of the mothers of two of the boys, Mother Wright and Mother Montgomerie spoke. Mother Wright showed to what depths Liebowitz and his gang would fall in order to disrupt the defense. She exposed how the much ballyhooed radio address supposedly given by Mother Patterson, supporting the disrupters of the defense, was not given by her, but was given by the wife of a Harlem policeman.
The statement of Mrs. Patterson to Mrs. Wright who had just returned from a visit to her says: "You know I couldn't speak that good now; they used the wife of a Negro policeman and introduced her as me."
Mrs. Patterson further stated that while she had been confused into signing papers for them, she had never repudiated the I. L. D. nor made any appeal for the American Scottsboro Committee.
Mrs. Evidence
Further evidence of the depravities of the Liebowitz clique is shown by their forging a telegram supposedly from Clarence Norris, alleging that the I. L. D. had threatened to withdraw the sixty-day stay of execution if he obtained. Also the forged document told of a threat to withdraw the mass support the I. L. D. is motioning for their freedom. That this is absolutely contrary to the policy of the I. L. D. is shown by the readiness of the I. L. D. to turn over all the papers of the case to Liebowitz when it thought that the boys wished Liebowitz to defend them.
Many Organizations Represented
Miss Carter of the St. James Presbyterian church was elected chairman. Among the organizations represented were the Douglas Society, Physical Club of the 2nd Street YMHA, Tower League of the Broadway Tabernacle Church, Lenox Hill Settlement House, a large metal shop in the city, and many others.
The Young Liberators, who initiated the conference approached the Young Peoples Socialist League to participate. Their answer was that they couldn't participate since they hadn't decided whether to line up with the "Communists" or the American Scottsboro Committee and they had to wait for the stand of the Socialist Party on the Negro question.
The Continuations Committee, elected at the conference is to draw up plans for the broadening of the united front and is to arrange a huge protest demonstration in Harlem on December 8th.

IWO YOUTH RESPOND TO DRIVE CALL

A Drive to raise Four Hundred Dollars in donations and subscriptions for the YOUNG WORKER has been started by the National Youth Committee of the International Workers Order. December 7th marks the date which period every branch is called upon to establish branch orders and to get individual subscriptions.
It is the plan of the National Youth Committee to make the YOUNG WORKER the only workingclass youth paper in the country, the official newspaper of the Youth Section. This is especially necessary now when the youth Section requires the widest appeal and support. In the campaign to win all youth fraternal and social organizations in the fight for Socialization and the passage of the Youth Section.
The City Youth Committee of Cleveland has already responded to the call and has sent in bundles of money for branches of the YOUNG WORKER in the amount of \$25, Y-92, Y-10, Y-16 and Y-130. The plan is to have a quota of \$75 based on up and a plan made to attain it.
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FREE CLUSTER YCL LEADER

PORTLAND, Ore.— Donald Cluster, organizer of the Young Communist League, was convicted of criminal syndicalism here last week. He was the first of seven workers held on similar charges to be tried.
The defendants were arrested in a series of raids by police during the marine workers strike.
He pointed out the desperate attack being made by the so-called "National Scottsboro Committee" consisting of Liebowitz, aligned with such enemies of the Scottsboro defense as "Kid" Davis, publisher of the Amsterdam News, Reverend King, Holden, etc., to split the defense.

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"MY FRIENDS"

ROOSEVELT, in his recent speech on economic security, has completely revealed the real meaning of his pre-election campaign promises on Unemployment Insurance.

Warning against "unions" and "fantastic schemes" (a job the workers bill HR 7698), he "urges" the states to set up unemployment insurance funds, sometime in the future.

These funds, Roosevelt explains, are to be raised from the pay checks of those who still have jobs. They are to benefit, who lose their jobs AFTER the law goes into effect, and then only for a period of ten weeks, after which and their families may starve.

As for the 18 million unemployed, Roosevelt gives them no consideration whatsoever.

How about the millions of youth who fill the ghettos and breadlines, who march the streets of the larger cities, who roam the country in search of jobs? What about the 2,000,000 youth who graduate from schools and colleges each year to remain a burden on their parents?

These Roosevelt ignores entirely, he has other plans. Plans involving slaughter on the battle fields of another World War, which is being prepared at a feverish pace by all imperialist powers.

What answer he has to this answer, more dirty deal of the "smiling president," who plans to dig into the worker's pocket to pay for his "hand-out"?

Our answer must be, more force, greater activity, more intensified efforts behind the preparations for the National Youth Week in Washington on January 4th and 5th.

This Congress will be the rallying point of the broad masses of youth, in their struggle for unemployment and social insurance.

Let this Congress be the thundering voice of the millions of American youth, raised in a mighty protest against the Roosevelt policy of War and Hunger.

Defeat these plans, make the Wall Street bankers and rich industrialists come a-screaming.

Support the Workers Bill for Unemployment and Social Insurance H. R. 7698.

THE UNITED FRONT IN NEWARK

IN Newark, New Jersey, an inspiring demonstration against the fascist Lawrence Dennis was carried through jointly by the Young Communist League and the Young Peoples Socialist League.

The significance of this demonstration goes far beyond the limits of Newark! even far beyond the limits of the membership of both organizations.

This successful united front action succeeded in arousing broad mass indignation among all sections of the youth against fascism and its spokesmen; it resulted in a militant turn-out of thousands who came not only out of hatred for the fascists, but also as a direct result of being heartened in their struggle against fascism by seeing unity achieved between the two most important political youth organizations in the United States—the Young Communist League and the Young Peoples Socialist League.

From beginning to end, the action was carried through on a united front basis: both organizations issued a call for the demonstration through leaflets signed jointly; the membership of both organizations picketed the church in which the fascist spoke in a united picket line; both organizations arranged and carried through an indoor picket meeting after the mass picketing at which the leaders of the YCL and YPSL spoke. Both organizations issued a joint statement after the demonstration estimating the demonstration as a significant step forward in cementing the unity of the youth in the struggle against fascism.

This action makes it clear once more that there does not exist a single barrier in real life which can prevent the young Socialists from uniting with the young Communists in joint struggle against their common enemy. It makes it clear, once more, that all the obstacles which slip away till now, and in certain quarters, even now, are raised against such unity are artificial obstacles which first of all in action will slip away.

The next step to be carried forward this unity on all issues affecting the work and life of the youth in all parts of the country, the united front of the working class youth can and must be achieved!

The appeal of the National Committee of the YCL for solidarity actions of Socialist and Communist youth in support of the heroic Spanish youth must be viewed in this light.

Those who maintain that such joint action is impossible, will first have to explain away the action in Newark! Those who accept the simple facts of life itself must agree that similar action for our Spanish brother is possible and necessary!

The issue is clear! The path is clear! forward to the united front against the attacks of capitalism!

Danger Signals In "Now Mamma, et Him A Nice General" Front Action

By CHERADANOV, Secretary of Y. C. L.

One of the Austrian delegates, speaking at the Plenum of the Y. C. L., spoke approximately as follows: "I do not see the position of the Communists has changed, because this is demanded by the foreign policy of the USSR. This 'argument' against the united front deserves special attention, because it is used very often by the OPPONENTS of the united front.

Both speaking on this question, we want to call to your attention the surprising shrewdness of this delegate when he speaks of the situation of the Communists. Correct! Absolutely correct, that the Communist Party is ruling soverely on the Marxist-Leninist revolutionary policy of irreconcilable class struggle.

They were and remain the deadly enemies of fascism. They carried on an active and energetic struggle against the dangers of a new imperialist war. They struggle will struggle for the unity of the working class and its mobilization in the struggle against the nation.

This is absurd, but it is a fact that the Communists are used as an absurdity, that the tools of finance capitalism, the German bourgeoisie as their enemies of labor—the hammer and sickle—but it is a fact nevertheless. For every honest politically educated person it is known that the Communist Party is the flesh and blood of the working class, that the ways struggle for the interests of the working class and the small farmer peasant.

We do not want to imply by this statement that to imply by this. We do not know whether or not it is known to this delegate, that the American youth, raised in a mighty protest against the Roosevelt policy of War and Hunger.

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STUDENTS STRIKE IN N.Y.C.

(Continued from page 4) inson, the other representing Mussolini, was brought up. One hand of the figure held an umbrella, the other a copy of True Story Magazine, for which Robinson had written an article.

By this time the crowd had grown to over 4,000. A mass picket line was formed in the Grand Central Avenue and the students marched to the athletic field where the fight was to be held.

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Wall St. Plans For Fascist Coup d'etat Quiz Reveals

By AL. RICHMOND

A sweeping exposure of a Wall Street plot to establish a fascist army and carry through a fascist coup d'etat in the United States, was revealed by Smedley Butler, retired Major General of the United States Marine Corps, while testifying at a hearing before the Democratic Committee on Un-American Activities in New York on Nov. 20th.

One of the most startling revelations made by Butler was the proposal of powerful Wall Street groups that Butler be made head of the CCC camps. The boys in these camps were to become a nucleus of a fascist army of a half million that was to march on Washington within a year and take over the Government.

With the present enrollment of 300,000 in the CCC camps it is evident that these Wall Street groups placed their chief reliance upon the camps as the fighting force of their fascist army.

Once again the Administration's purpose in setting up these camps is clearly exposed, as those involved in it are important cogs in the New Deal set up.

The mark that the Administration has placed upon the fascist and military character of the CCC camps has been ripped off.

It is well to remember at this time the statements made by Assistant Secretary of War, Woodring, at the very inception of the New Deal at that time Woodring, a leading spokesman in the Roosevelt Administration, stated that the CCC camps were organized for military purposes both against foreign enemies and the "interests" of the workers and poor farmers.

Butler testified that Wall Street groups, chief among whom were the banks and controlled banks and corporations, offered him \$300,000, 000 to organize this fascist army and take command of it. The go-between employed by these Wall Street groups were Gerald P. McGuire of Grayson M. P. Murphy & Co., and Robert Stanley Clark, a wealthy broker reputed to be worth \$50,000,000.

The testimony also revealed the active entrance of the military machine into political life. McGuire told Butler that if he would not accept the offer, they were ready to approach General Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, or Hancock MacArthur, former Commander of the United States General MacArthur was the one who directed the brutal eviction of the Bonus Army from Washington in the summer of 1932. It is evident from these proposals that the Wall Street group was set up for a fascist military dictatorship.

The whole plot involved the largest banks and industrial enterprises in the country. Grayson M. P. Murphy & Co., Hartford MacArthur and solid directors of some of the largest industrial corporations such as the Bethlehem Steel Corp., the Goodrich Tire Co., the Guarantee Trust Co., the New York Trust Co., the National Amalgamated Copper Mining Co., the Copper Co., the Fifth Ave. Coach Co. and numerous other corporations.

Enter J. Davis As active participants and backers of the fascist movement, Butler named some of the leading industrialists in the New Deal set-up.

Young Worker Study Corner

By MAC GORDON

NOTE: Any questions that bother you should be submitted to the Young Worker Study Corner.

Question: Whenever we say that there is no socialism in the Soviet Union, we are answered that the reason for this is that the Soviet Union is industrially backward, while the United States is not. Is it not true that the real reason for lack of unemployment in the Soviet Union is O. H.

ANSWER: No, Poland, Rumania, Yugoslavia, and dozens of other countries are industrially backward. Yet they are faced with crises and unemployment. The Soviet Union is the only country in the world that has no unemployment, and there are many lands far less developed industrially. As a matter of fact, the Soviet Union can no longer be called industrially backward. In many ways it is rapidly getting ahead of all other European countries.

The reason for the lack of unemployment in the Soviet Union lies in the fact that a different social system exists there. Instead of capitalism there is socialism. This means that the means of production, the land, factories, railroads, do not belong to private individuals, except for a small percent that has not yet been socialized, but to the masses of workers.

Under capitalism a boss runs his factory and produces goods only if he can sell for a profit. If the masses have no money to buy, he does not produce. If he produces more, than the masses can buy, he shuts up shop and throws his workers out of work. Under capitalism this must happen regularly since the boss always give back to the workers in the form of wages, only a part of the value they produce, so that the entire mass of workers can buy back only a part of the goods they made, while most of the rest piles up. Factories are not built, goods are not manufactured, and large masses of workers have no jobs if the individuals who own the capital see no possibility of making a profit by using it.

Under socialism there can be no unemployment. The means of production belong not to private individuals but to the people as a whole. They are there for use for the benefit of society as a whole. Factories are built, goods are produced because the masses need them and not for private profit. So long as they are needed they are made. If at some time in the future goods will be produced in the Soviet Union faster than the masses of people can use them, the workers will simply work fewer hours and cut down on production. If production is cut under capitalism, the wages of the workers are cut under socialism. But if production is cut under socialism, it means that there are more goods being produced than everyone can use, and no one suffers from it.

As for the United States being "all built up" — the United States has stopped developing industrially not because it can supply all the people with what they need, but because the capitalists can no longer make profits by building industry. When the working-class takes over the country and introduces socialism, it will develop the United States far more than it is today, until it can supply all the people with the goods they want and need.

OUR HATS IN! IT has always been our firm conviction that our brain can put it all over drawn in anything and everything. We claim that we can outwit, outshout, outdo, outlive and outscore the rubber-headed boy who runs the sport column. What's more we can raise a lot more money than he can in the Young Worker drive. All that is needed to accomplish this simple job is that all our readers begin to send in to this column great quantities of money, in large or small amounts, for the Young Worker. Let's go!

Do you not see the burning need for unity between our organizations to carry out this most important obligation of international solidarity? The Young Socialists are running a campaign in Spain, Belgium and Italy have already achieved unity. Let us not be behind them. Let us be first in other countries in the performance of the task which now overhangs everything.

We want your immediate favorable reply. Write to the working class youth of the Young Communist League of America.

Fill out and mail to: YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE OF AMERICA, P. O. Box 28, Station "D", New York, N. Y.



By PHIL BARD

Letters From Our Readers

Dear Comrades:— A YCL unit has been organized in Elbow Creek, Montana, on the 12th November. We have five members to begin with, but we hope to build it as we go along. The conditions in this part of the country are not so very good so we do all we can to organize the youth to fight with the poor folks for better living conditions, and to fight for a Workers and Farmers Government.

We decided we would raffle a hog so we could get some money for the fight and get a hog, then we will put out a unit paper.

NOTE:—Welcome to the columns of the Young Worker, Comrade Shurtz, we are glad to hear from Elbow Creek. As soon as you put out the unit paper, send us a few copies. Also write us news from the shop, and farm around there. Good luck!

Philadelphia, Nov. 12, '34. I don't see why we can't easily double our number and go over the top in the drive. E. W. I don't see why we can't easily double our number and go over the top in the drive. E. W. I don't see why we can't easily double our number and go over the top in the drive. E. W.

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On the door of room no. 439 is the portrait of Anishimov, the best boxer brigadier on the cultural front.

And here is a room without a portrait and without flag. At first sight it cannot be distinguished from the others. Here it is also a room in how did it come to be so? If you look into the windows more carefully, you will see that every window is not in a single building, and in March every window has a telephone.

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On Eve of Free Day In the evening before the free day, in room 201 we found the students shaving themselves. They are taking very deep interest in the news. They are very clean shaven, the brilliant white of certain pillows, table cloth, the room had been aired, and it was warm and comfortable. Over each bed had identical bright red sign of the best room. It is in live six students from the Karl Liebknecht Institute. A sign above the door says—201. According to Government regulations each inhabitant is entitled to 45 sq. m., and here they have 4.9. Over the door are two red pennants decorated the distinguished sign of the best room.

On the door of room no. 439 is the portrait of Anishimov, the best boxer brigadier on the cultural front.

And here is a room without a portrait and without flag. At first sight it cannot be distinguished from the others. Here it is also a room in how did it come to be so? If you look into the windows more carefully, you will see that every window is not in a single building, and in March every window has a telephone.

As he wanted a copy of it each time it came out.

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IT - SET ITS QUOTA IN THE \$3,000 DRIVE?

New York Leads in Recruiting Drive

CHICAGO AND CALIFORNIA FOLLOW QUOTAS—PRIZES LEAGUE LIFE COLUMN

The NEW YORK, CHICAGO and CALIFORNIA Districts are the lead so far. They have recruited the highest number of members in proportion to their size. NEW YORK recruited 111 members in the first two weeks of November and all indications point to at least 300 recruits. It will return for November are finally Chicago recruited 29 members and California 29 for the same period of time.

These Districts in addition to recruiting a comparatively higher number of recruits than other Districts, also show signs of recruiting the most important strata of youth. California reports that 5 of its recruits have come from Sinclair's EPIC movement.

Chicago reports that its shop units in the Stockyards are actively involved in the drive. Six young workers were recruited from the yards in the past month.

YCLER ARRESTED IN PITTSBURGH

Sons and daughters of steel workers on the South Side, Pittsburgh, used the opportunity to set up a street rally on the South Side Unit of the YCL placed ballot boxes there. The Communist Party was arrested because of the Republican Party.

Districts Reply to Challenge

TO THE BIROS OF DISTRICTS 1, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15 AND 18 OF THE YCL, USA:

New York
New York City,
Nov. 7th, 1934.

Dear Comrades—
In view of the fact that the circulation is more than two-thirds over in point of time, with only about 4% of the quotas completed, we feel that much more devoted attention must be directed to the weakest sector of our front. Immediately and new incentive given the membership to enable us to get into the line of the 7th National Convention of our League.

One of the best methods of stimulating the drive is through the awakening of the membership by means of SOCIALIST COMBINATION. This sure lever has been greatly underestimated during the drive. Where considered, it has been mostly limited to paper drives. The immediate answer of the entire Chicago District to the challenge hung down by one among the indicated what can be accomplished if we raise the question of competition in the proper manner.

The NEW YORK DISTRICT hurled the challenge to all the other districts north of the Mason-Dixon line and east of the Mississippi, adding California for good

Y. W. DRIVE

Here are the quotas:
District 1—Boston, Mass. — 17,500
District 2—New York City — 17,500
District 3—Philadelphia, Pa. — 17,500
District 4—Buffalo, N. Y. — 17,500
District 5—Pittsburgh, Pa. — 17,500
District 6—Cleveland, Ohio — 17,500
District 7—Chicago, Ill. — 17,500
District 8—Milwaukee, Wis. — 17,500
District 9—Minneapolis, Minn. — 17,500
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District 12—Seattle, Wash. — 17,500
District 13—California — 17,500
District 14—New Jersey — 17,500
District 15—New York City — 17,500
District 16—Milwaukee, Wis. — 17,500
District 17—Denver, Colo. — 17,500
District 18—Baltimore, Md. — 17,500
District 21—St. Louis, Mo. — 17,500
District 22—New York City — 17,500

These prizes will amount to \$100 or more. However, we want the districts which work hardest to get a REAL prize and this is the reason we chose these articles for the winning districts. Naturally, these prizes will apply to those districts which have a quota of \$100 or more. For the smaller ones who reach their quotas and go over the top, we will also have several prizes.

But this is not all. Out of the 200 recruits, 10 came from the AFL, 10 from revolutionaries, 5 were Negro recruits. From the composition of our recruits, we can safely say that our League today does not contain the efforts toward recruiting trade unionists, Negroes, shop workers, and people from Y's and N's. We rely too much on spontaneous recruiting from open air meetings, demonstrations, and other tactics that we carry on. Therefore, we do not plan our work among the most important sections of the youth. For example, today we have three sections that have 23 shop nuclei.

Attention!
Willard Robertson, Jr., has been expelled from the Young Communist League for irresponsibility and misuse of funds. He was only in the League for two weeks.

Description, about 5 feet 7 inches in height, fair complexion, blue mustache, hazel eyes, wearing a blue overcoat with a brown hat. He has twelve stamps in his pocket.

Section 6, District 2 Y.O.L.

on our quota and expect to raise the rest of our money due by the end of the Drive.

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Chicago, Ill.
Dear Comrades—
District 8 accepts your challenge and states you're going to have a tough time with District 8 — you can't beat all of us!

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New Haven, Conn.
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Y.M.H.A. GROUP PROTESTS OLYMPICS

Several hundred members of the Junior League of the 92nd Street YMCA's Hebrew Association unanimously passed a resolution protesting against the entrance of an American Olympic Team in the 1936 Olympic Games, to be held in Nazi Germany. Other leagues at the 'Y', and individual clubs, are taking similar action.

The resolution cites the persecution of various groups in Germany, and bases its protest on this. It does not mention the suppression of labor sport bodies, nor does it point out that the Games are a weapon for Nazi propaganda.

Four hundred delegates, at a conference of the Provisional Committee for the Protection of Human Rights against Nazism held in Chicago recently, agreed to boycott of the Nazi Olympics.

Hitter to Act as Patron
Dr. Theodore Luard, president of the German Olympic Committee, has announced that Hitter himself will act as the "Patron for the Games." Dr. Luard further stated, in a speech before the American Chamber of Commerce in Berlin, that the Nazis are making every effort to make the 1936 Olympics a greater event than the 1932 Games at Los Angeles.

Table Tennis League
NEW YORK — Entry blanks have been issued by the Eastern District of the Labor Sports Union for a labor table tennis league for the 1934-35 season.

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"Withdraw from Hitler Games" Lookin' Em Over

By PHIL WOLFE



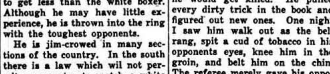
When Hoogy Long, Louisiana ear, took up football in a big way, it's the diamond he became a real fan. In his opinion, he had the Michigan state university football team to the state, by acclamation. Abe squeaked the idea, so we are told.

Allegedly one of the coolest games, ice hockey, as played by the professional puck pushers, is one of the most heated, blood-curdling and four fisted affairs you can buy yourself for an evening.



Onto Maple Leafs, when Eddie Shore, crafty Boston stickhandler, they identified Bailey on the fly by placing his skates where they didn't belong.

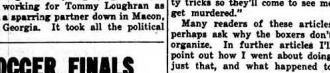
According to the rules, tripping an opponent is a misdemeanor, punishable by a major penalty of five minutes in the penalty box. According to the technique of preventing a goal, it is a highly practical thing to do in an emergency.



Shore, if you recall, decided to be practical. Bailey went sprawling to the ice and the hospital crew did the rest. Medical authorities at the time proclaimed the Toronto star's recovery a miracle but the astounding part of it is that while Bailey was lying in a hospital after the verge of death, Shore, playing at Garden in New York for some weeks of suspension, was cheered to the echo by some 10,000 hockey customers.

The acclamation was a moral victory for the box office. The fans apparently were getting accustomed to the rough stuff and wanted more excitement. Just how long they'll continue to stand up and cheer bloody noses and other causally promoting ways encouraged by the club owners and the sport series is a matter which only the fans themselves will eventually decide.

It is apparent that the customers are beginning to revolt. The phoney wrestling circus which the inimitable Jack Curley invented some years ago, is beginning to sour on the fans. The swan dives through the ropes, the labor party grunts and toe jerking exhibitions are being given up.



The classical version of the flying tackle. The referee merely gave his opponent a chance to rest and continued the fight, for the fans would have murdered him if he had stopped the fight.

Outside of the ring he was a quiet gentlemanly chap. One evening I had a talk with him and he told me that he had been in the ring for some time. He said he had been in the ring for some time and he had been in the ring for some time.

Several months ago, A.C. Clark, Negro heavyweight, got a job working for Tommy Loughran at a sparring partner down in Macon, Georgia. It took all the political

CAULIFLOWER EARS AND GOLDEN EARS
PART 6
The promoter, with an eye to the millions of Negro workers who are potential fight fans, pushed him along the show promise. But in professional boxing as in the getting of jobs, the promoters maintain color distinctions. The average Negro boxer is always sure to get less than the white boxer. Although he may have little experience, he is thrown into the ring with the toughest opponents.

See is newly organized. The American section of the International Maccabean Association, to which the Palestine sports organization is affiliated, has definitely decided to prohibit its members from participating in the Olympic trials, and to support the Olympic Boycott League. From Europe comes the news that the bourgeois gymnastic associations of Holland have also voted to boycott the Olympics.

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Several years ago, I boxed in Syracuse, N. Y. There I met a Negro fellow named "Bad Boy" Samuel. He had a state-wide reputation as the dirtiest fighter in the country. The fight fans would come to see him fight, openly vowing the hope that he would get killed. He pulled every dirty trick in the book and figured out new ones. One night I saw him walk out on the bell rang, spit a cud of tobacco in his opponent's eye, knee him in the groin, and bell him on the chin.

Many readers of these articles perhaps ask why the boxers don't organize. In further articles I'll point out how I went about doing just that, and what happened to me.

(To be continued)

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NAZI DECREE IS FOLLO...

JOINT ACTION BY YCL-YSL IN RUMANIA

Special to the Young Worker RUMANIA. — Last year the Young Communist League of Rumania addressed itself to the United Association of Young Socialists of Rumania with the proposal to establish the united front for the following demands:

- 1) Against the firing of youth from the factories and for the 6-hour day.
2) For the state support of the unemployed.
3) Against forced labor.
4) Exemption of youth from taxes.
5) For state support for poor children in the famine districts and for a sum of money to re-educate them.
6) For the right of young workers to organize their own trade unions.
7) Against fascization and militarization of the youth.
8) Against the closing of schools of national minorities.

These proposals were received with sympathy by the Young Socialists. At the last Congress of the Socialist Workers of Rumania, a great opposition fought for the united front.

The most important organization of the district had sent delegates who proposed to unite front with the Young Communist Unity Group.

The fight for united action grew after the Congress. Joint action was initiated by the organization of OJ at the beginning of this year around concrete demands. Many committees had been formed in the factories for that purpose. The reply of the Central Committee of the Socialist Party was the dissolution of this organization of Young Socialists.

TORTURED IN FRENCH PRISON

PARIS.—Dreadful conditions in the Belle Isle juvenile prison where a mutiny occurred last August, are revealed by the press. The children, who had escaped from prison, were soon recaptured and put in solitary confinement for 40 days. The events focused the attention of the public on the horrible conditions in the French juvenile prisons.

The children are subjected to monstrous tortures. One of the imprisoned children has told the journalists that frequentings the mildest form of punishment. In some cases the children are kept for several days in small underground cells where it is impossible to lie down or even sit. They are being starved and forced to drink their own urine.

A favorite punishment by one of the prison keepers, is to beat the children's fingers with a heavy club. One child had to have a finger amputated as a result of these beatings. These young Communists were condemned to 279 years in prison. The others were released after several months in prison for lack of "proof."

France Rushes War Preparations



ARMED TO THE TEETH, STEEL HELMETED, THIS GROUP OF FRENCH YOUTH ARE BEING TRAINED AS CANNON FOODER IN A RECENT ARMY MANOEUVRE. FRANCE IS SHOWING HERSTORY THE COMING IMPERIALIST SLAUGHTER. IN ITALY EVEN CHILDREN OF EIGHT ARE GIVEN MILITARY TRAINING.

"We Soldiers of Sweden Pledge to Fight for Your Freedom"

Special to the Young Worker SWEDEN.—A whole regiment was ordered to church where mass was celebrated. The soldiers were fued emphatically to attend mass.

A soldier was sentenced to prison on the same day in order to land for distributing anti-militarist pamphlets.

The group of military telegraph operators in Finsko, Stockholm, who protested to the Bulgarian Government against the persecution of Bulgarian Soldiers, sent the following letter to the imprisoned soldiers of Finland.

Dear Comrades:— We have learned that death sentence has been passed on seven of you and that three have been condemned to life imprisonment, and thirty-three to hard labor for 12 years.

We know about your heroic fight against War and Fascism and have admired your heroic stand in the fascist court, where they tried to stop your struggles by bloody sentences. We feel sure that in this way you will settle your account with the bourgeoisie of your country.

We, soldiers of Sweden, pledge ourselves to fight together with our comrades in the armies and navies of other countries for your liberation.

Soldiers of all countries unite in order to demand the freedom of our comrades who have been sentenced to death, for the freedom and that of all imprisoned comrades.

With this slogan we shall assemble our forces and liberate you from the hangmen as the world-wide struggle did in the case of comrade Dimitroff.

With Fraternal Greeting. (48 Signatures.)

For a Soviet Bulgaria We know that neither murder nor terror, nor any persecution can stop the revolutionary fight which will surely do away with your hangmen and realize the foundation of Soviet Bulgaria following the example of our comrades in the Soviet Union.

You are accused of having planned a military revolt for the first of August. We know that this is pure invention and provocation on the part of the fascist butchers in order to condemn you for revolutionary activity.

We know that several comrades have been murdered without trial.

PARIS PRESS REPORTS INTRIGUE IN AUSTRIA

Special to the Young Worker PARIS.—German intrigues in Austria, temporarily discontinued after the Nazi putch of July 28th, which the Chancellor Dollfus was killed, have been resumed with the assumption by Von Papen of the Austrian Minister post. The article is entitled "German Intrigues in Austria." Falling to capture the government by force and surprise the world, they are resorting to these maneuvers to install in Vienna a so-called Austrian government of benches of the Third Reich. Now they are attempting to influence those in power to create difficulties for them and discredit them in the eyes of public opinion of Austria and Europe, states the article.

GERMAN YOUTH MOBILIZE AND STOP TRAINS

GERMANY. — Several youth were recently fired from B. factory (Middle Germany). The adult workers of the factory were mobilized by a group of Young Communists, and elected a delegation which brought forward a protest to the director against the wholesale discharge of these young workers.

On the basis of this united action they secured the re-instatement of the youth. In Berlin a train was being prepared to transport a group of agricultural sides to the country. Our comrades mobilized with their parents, friends and a large number of neighborhood workers at the station, the slogan was raised "All to the train," the transport was dispersed and the train did not leave.

"All To the Train!" On the "Schlesche Bahnhoff" in Berlin a huge transport of agricultural sides was leaving the station. Friends and relatives of the youth, the slogan was raised "All to the train," the transport was dispersed and the train did not leave.

This transport as well was dispersed. On the "Schlesche Bahnhoff" in Berlin had factory 2 in Berlin had decided to send 120 boys and 40 girls to the country. The group of Young Communist comrades, organized themselves a "committee against agricultural sides" within the group there was also several Hitler Youth. A distribution of leaflets was planned and carried through, as a result of this activity three of the Hitler Youth joined the YCL.

In the most important industrial district the Young Communist League succeeded by it's systematic work to unite both Young Socialists and Communists for united action against this new law.

TERROR RAGING IN SPAIN

PARIS.—Russian whiteguards, agents of the German secret police, and officials of the Italian and Polish political police, are co-operating with the Spanish authorities in examining and torturing their prisoners and American journalists, who recently returned from Spain, stated in an interview. He has been arrested and held in prison several days in a Spanish prison. He was able to witness the brutalities perpetrated by the agents of the Spanish secret police.

"Gazetta del Popolo" Predicts Nazi Putch To Gain Saar Region. ROME.—"Gazetta del Popolo" says that an attempt at a Nazi Putch might occur before the plebiscite well, especially should the situation become further complicated and the possibility of postponement of the plebiscite developed.

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Districts Answer New York's Challenge

Story on Page 10

WE ARE BIG YOUTH CONGRESS

NEW WAR MOVES BLOCKED BY S.U. PEACE POLICY

NEW YORK. — With all Europe in a war-like tension over the Jugoslav-Hungarian border incidents following the expulsion of Hungarian residents in Jugoslavia, the role of the Soviet Union as the chief force for peace in the League of Nations is being powerfully emphasized. The Little Entente composed of Czech-Slovakia, Rumania and Jugoslavia will reply, as the "Young Worker" goes to press, to Hungary's memorandum to the League of Nations demanding revision of post-war treaties.

ATTENTION Chicago News See Page Four

Fascist Germany instigated Hungary to terrorist deeds in order to provoke the outbreak of a conflict. Mussolini's agent declared himself backing the aim of Hungary, favoring the blood reburial of European post-war boundaries. Meanwhile, the growing financial crisis in Italy is speeding the war plans of the fascist government not only on European soil but also in Africa where Mussolini's troops are going into action against Abyssinia, the Ethiopian kingdom.

The innocence of war was shown in the speech made last week by the foreign minister of Czech-Slovakia, who spoke of the way when suddenly his legs gave way and he fell.

There had been an alleged hold-up during which 60 cents and an overcoat had been stolen. The police claimed they saw two fellows leaving the scene, the other one held Woodrow Taylor of 151 W. 143 Street.

He was then taken to the Harlem Hospital under arrest. When the mother got news of her boy lying the attempted to get permission to see him from the police and on their refusal she pushed, pulled, attended, and nurses out of her way. Eddie was known as a quiet (Continued on page 2)

HELP WANTED

50 Carriers and Red Builders wanted by New York Daily Worker. Good pay for energetic comrades. Apply to C. Harold Williams, New York Daily Worker office, 35 East 12 Street, N.Y.C.



"A Powder Barrel" Thousands of Hungarians are being driven back to their native land from Yugoslavia. — War looms in the immediate future as Hungarian officials, prepare reprisals to the provocation of Yugoslavia. All European Powers are lined up on either side.

NEGRO YOUTH BRUTALLY MURDERED

"Shoot first and investigate afterwards" snarled Police Commissioner Valentine to his uniformed thugs. They were practicing a little longer at their shooting ranges. And a telegram picked came to the mother of six STOP SUPERINTENDANT. STOU SUPERINTENDANT. She had given Eddie 25 cents to go to the movies and a message to deliver to his grandmother. He was walking home from the movies between 1 and 2 P. M. when he saw two policemen running. He tried to get out of the way when suddenly his legs gave way and he fell.

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Special to the Young Worker Germany—Fritz Grosse, Secretary of the Young Communist League of Germany, has been arrested by the Nazi police. Although he could have fled the Fascist terror, Grosse preferred to stay behind and fight for the liberation of the German workingclass youth. A broad campaign for his liberation must be started at once by the youth of all countries for his release! Send telegrams, letters and delegations of protest to the German embassy and consulates, picket the Nazi representatives! Involve all anti-Fascist youth in the campaign for the freedom of Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German Communist Party and thousands of other anti-fascist fighters now rotting in Nazi prisons.

A CALL TO THE YOUTH IN MASS ORGANIZATIONS

By Dave Green, National Youth Organizer, I.W.O. Twenty-five thousand young workers and students are organized in proportion to our organizational increase. Bills have not been paid. Whole stacks of various issues, still replete with unused in homes and headquarters. Subscriptions have dropped to an extent that endangers our privileges for Second Class mailing. Our debt has accumulated to over \$3,000.

Third Week We are now entering the third week of the \$3,000 Drive. This is a comparatively small task for us. (Continued on page 2)

REGIONAL MEETS SCHEDULED IN 7 BIG LOCALITIES

NEW YORK. — Rallying behind the fight against War and Fascism 100 representatives of hundreds of thousands of youth will assemble at the National Auditorium, 10th and 11th Streets, Washington, D. C., on December 4th and 5th at the program of the National Youth Congress.

In preparation for the National Congress, Regional Congresses are being held in New York, Ann Arbor, Michigan, Chicago, Buffalo, Newark and New Haven. The Congress in New York on December 21, 22, and 23 at the Union M. E. Church, 229 W. 48th Street will hear prominent speakers of the Republican, Democrat, Socialist and Communist Parties. The opening session which will be held at the Central Opera House, 67th and 68th Streets, will be open to the general public admitted. Round table discussions on youth in the home, school, and unemployment and social insurance, education and recreation and the industrial situation will take place the next day.

Among the endorses of the New York Congress are E. Edelman, Secretary of the International Democracy; Rudolph Newbauer, YMCA National Council; Ben Fischer, Young Peoples Socialist League; J. Little, Young Communist League; Jeanette Krutis, YWCA Industrial Council; and many others from church, liberal and radical groups.

In Chicago, the arrangements committee, which includes representatives of the Industrial Girls League of the YWCA, the City-wide Council of the Business and Professional Women of the YWCA, the International Women's Movement, the Young Circle League, the YPSL, the Workers Committee on the League and the YCL passed a motion to hold a regional youth congress based on the mass of the program of the American Youth Congress with the purpose of localizing and continuing methods of improving the lot of the Chicago youth.

The first session of the Congress, which will be a welcoming mass meeting at the New England Congregational Church, 19 W. Delaware St., December 21 will be featured by the presence of representatives of the Republican, Democratic and Communist Parties on the topic "What is the attitude of my party toward the program of the American Youth Congress?" Sessions of the Congress proper will start at the YWCA, 59 E. Madison St., December 22. Seven commissions will be formed on problems of youth in industry. (Continued on page 2)

3,500 Readers, \$3,000 by L.L. Day

YOUTH FIGHT AT SILK CONVENTION

Patterson Dyers Victorious

WON DEMANDS, TRADE UNION RECOGNITION, YOUTH CENTER OF THE UNION IN NEW YORK

PATERSON DYERS VICTORIOUS

Returning to work after 6 weeks of strike activity, 26,000 Patterson silk and rayon dyers are rejoicing over their victory.

DYERS LOCAL 1733 BIG VICTORY

Great enthusiasm still exists among the Patterson dye workers at the decisive victory they scored in their strike which began October 24th, and was successfully terminated on December 2nd.

The final contract forced from the bosses provides for a modified recognition of the Federation of Silk and Rayon Dyers, 66 cents an hour in a 16 1/2 hours week, the 36 hour week with 40 hours in the rush season, two hours pay if worker is called to the shop and is not provided with work, and other important concessions.

One of the features of the agreement that shows the splendid solidarity that existed in the ranks of the strikers is the provision for equal work regardless of age or sex.

It is generally agreed that reasons for the victory are the great militancy of the strikers and the retaining of the control of the strike in the hands of the rank and file. The strikers absolutely refused to let Gorman or McMahon settle the strike for them. The negotiations were handled by a rank and file elected committee and the final agreement was ratified by the mass of strikers who had previously rejected two agreements which Amiriato had attempted to put over on them.

The victory could have been completed had the A. F. of L. thrown the full forces of its membership behind this strike, in the form of calling out the silk workers who expressed their desire to strike, and raising financial support for the strike.

As it is, the Patterson dye strike goes down along with the West Coast Maritime Strike as an example of what can be achieved under rank and file leadership through militant action.

"Young Worker" Agent Arrested For Vagrancy

Arthur Morgan, 20 year-old Young Worker, Daily Worker and New Masses agent in Jacksonville was arrested on charges of "vagrancy" and "doing business without a license."

He was arrested while watching the brutal speed-up of the Jacksonville docks. The police at first suspected him of obtaining contraband goods from a banana-boat at the dock. This could have been easily squared by the passage of a few dollars from the smuggler to the officials.

Imagine the officers' surprise when, on searching him they found they had unearthed a real criminal. Why, he actually carried copies of the Young Worker, New Masses and Daily Worker in his bag.

The trial will come up in Judge Anderson's Court December 5.

NEW YORK — Countless resolutions have been passed in the revolutionary and independent trade unions calling for the setting up of strong youth sections. These resolutions point out that a strong youth section will draw the youth more into the organization, activities of the union and will make them better fighters for their own day to day needs and also to better the conditions of the rest of the working class. But unfortunately these resolutions have remained just that, resolutions.

The Youth Section of the Trade Union Unity Council in helping the various trade unions organize youth sections have found that in the militant trade unions and metal union there is no success.

A statement by Hy Boris, the Organizer of the youth section of the T.U.U.C. says "We must win the trade union youth for more militant trade union activity and through it to a revolutionary understanding of their position in society. How are we to do this? In order to answer this question we must first honestly analyze the American youth and then decide on our plans. You and I have been talking about their baseball and football heroes or a show that's made us so enthralled; they are fascinated by these things and we approach them as most utility men desire and interests of their. After tackling these problems in a dozen different ways we have finally decided to establish a trade union youth center, a place where the young workers in the trade unions will be able to play basketball, handball, wrestle, box, play ping-pong, chess, checkers, participate in dramatics, forums and discussions on trade union and other problems where they can sing, dance and play, always in the company of other young workers in the trade union movement.

This center, however, must not be an end in itself. It must be utilized as a means of building the unions, of drawing them into the youth sections in the various industries, of involving the youth in the day to day struggle of the unions, of drawing them into the leadership of their unions, of involving them in the social, sports and cultural activities that will bring them closer to the labor movement and build them up as leaders of the working class.

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TWO YOUTH RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

Resolutions calling for the organization of the youth in the silk industry were unanimously adopted at the silk workers convention. The resolutions introduced by Dan Elkins of Bethlehem and Sarkis Pihlian of Paterson point out the need of the youth for organization as a specially discriminated group and calls for the organization of special youth activities to hold them in the union.

Among the resolutions adopted was support of the Workers' Social and Unemployment Insurance Bill, national contracts and wage scales terminating on the same day.

A resolution calling for a general strike, proposed by the militant Paterson delegation was defeated through the attacks of the national officials Schweitzer and Woods, Schweitzer saying "if the Winant Board does not help us we will consider a general strike."

The convention's close saw the passage of some of the resolutions proposed by the rank and file and the defeat of many of the others such as no discrimination against Negroes, etc.

Some of the proposals passed for holding of annual instead of biennial conventions and includes rejection of membership of the union in a "Labor Party," etc.

The success of the rank and file, in winning the support of the convention for many of the proposals made them leave with the determination to see that the leadership does not throw the proposals passed into the waste paper basket but puts them into life.

ALL FORS BEHIND DRIVE

League membership to undertake. It calls for a sharp turn, for real enthusiasm. It calls for the carrying through of our 7th National Convention decisions.

On page 10 will be found the quotas for all districts in the drive. Let's go! Each Unit, each Section, every District a special quota.

Forward to a successful Drive. A WEEKLY YOUNG WORKER by January 21st. New style new features, a REAL MASS ORGAN OF THE AMERICAN YOUTH.

The whole program is similar to that followed by the Postum Plant of the General Foods Corporation by the Great Mich. where the foremen told the workers that it was voluntary but they would have to consent.

The only way to counteract these various schemes of the bosses is to rally the forces of the workers behind the struggle for the enactment of the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill H. R. 7098.

NEW SWOPE' PLAN ATTACKS WORKERS

NEW PLAN TO LOWER LIVING STANDARDS

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. — Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Co. and author of the famous "Swope" plan, has pulled another plan from up his sleeve, the "New General Electric Employees' Pension Plan."

This plan is supposedly Swope's answer to the problem of unemployment among G. E. employees. In reality, it is little more than a further attack upon their already reduced standard of living and an attempt to block any Federal unemployment insurance measures.

The plan provides for the setting up of a fund through the workers' contributions. Payments to the workers when unemployed will only extend for 10 weeks, and will amount to one half their wages when working.

With one sweep, Swope disclaims all responsibility for those G. E. workers that have already been laid off. The plan does not provide for those already unemployed. What this means can be seen from the fact that the Schenectady plant of the G. E. at one time employed 24,000 workers and today is running with a force of 8,000.

However, let us examine what those workers will get that are eligible to "benefit" by the plan. The payments are to extend only ten weeks, there is no guarantee that unemployment will be quite brief. The payments are to amount to only half their wages. This means starvation pay to the lower skilled workers.

The plan includes a series of provisions whereby workers can be denied even these meager benefits. If a worker is offered a job at wages equal to the benefits, he must take it or is denied the benefits. This is merely a powerful weapon to cut wages 50% of their present level in Schenectady and other G. E. towns.

A worker that by chance secures a few days work during his period of unemployment is automatically dropped from the lists under the plan! If a worker works part time and his wages are equal to the "insurance" he receives no payment.

The entire plan therefore is designed in the first place to counteract the growing movement for unemployment insurance, wherein Swope will have to pay a great deal more than he does under his plan. It will be used as a weapon to slash wages to a starvation minimum.

The method of introducing the plan is also very important. No discussion was had on the plan. Deductions are to be made by the company directly from the pay checks of the workers. The worker cannot withdraw, while the company has reserved for itself the right to withdraw at any time. The administration of the plan is to remain in the hands of a General Board of Administration to be appointed by the president of the company.

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Only HR 7598 Merits Support

OUTSIDE LOOKING IN



New York City has beautiful parks. Here are a group of working-class youngsters, peering thru the iron bars that fence off intruders from Gramercy Park. This park is reserved for the children of the "aristocracy" in the neighborhood — Here they romp and play in "aristocratic" children's kids, forced into the streets, are crushed under the wheels of autos and trucks.

A CALL TO JOIN THE YCL

(Concluded from page 1)

ing-class students we want to give the needs of the youth. If it is not a fact, comrades, that the initiative in the organization of your club, your fraternal order came from the Young Communist League, isn't it a fact, comrades, that the Young Communist League has given its whole-hearted support to you in your efforts to build your organization? Isn't it a fact, comrades, that in your branch the most active members in most cases, those who work hardest in the interest of your organization, are Young Communist League members, members of the Young Communist League?

Not only is this true of your local branch or club, but it is also true of your city organizations of your national organization. The Communist League strive to be the most active because, as Young Communist League, they are duty-bound to these young workers and workers.

FATHER COUGHLIN LAUNCHES DRIVE TO WIN THE AMERICAN YOUTH

By Al Richmond

With alarming momentum, the National Union for Social Justice, whose godfather and patron saint is Father Coughlin, gains more and more followers.

One of the distinct features of the growth of this movement is the fact that not only is it sweeping in its wake sections of the middle class, but large numbers of workers are falling under the spell of Father Coughlin's silver tongued oratory. This places upon the shoulders of the Young Communist League's program, its roots and its meaning to the mass of workers.

With great regroupings taking place in the political arena, a real grouping for the first time in the political party, with the growing disillusionment in Roosevelt's New Deal, Coughlin's program becomes extremely dangerous.

Coughlin openly speaks of the need for a new political party. What is more, he is taking active steps for the formation of such a party. Already his mail is being sorted out according to Congressional districts in the 1936 election. When asked whether he is interested in the youth, he replied, yes as long as they will be eligible to vote in 1936.

That Father Coughlin may become one of the leading forces in such a movement, that he may assume great proportions. Coughlin's demagogic is of the type that is designed to appeal to the workers. It is no accident that in his speech on December 1st he attacked the "inferior attack" against "share the work" schemes.

The power of such demagoguery becomes apparent when one considers that even according to figures published in the Federation list, official organ of the A. F. of L., in its October issue, the percentage of part time workers of the total union membership is 30% greater than the percentage of full-time unemployed. This gives us a conservative estimate of 16 million workers. He has declared himself openly against strike action, and in his "Share the Work" speech in this he is merely supporting the Roosevelt policy which was clearly outlined in the "Grande speech" of September 30 of this year. In a bit more selected manner than in the "Grande" speech to unemployment insurance.

With continued belittling from the capitalist press supporting the "Wisconsin Bill" and intensified attacks on the Worker's Bill, the only real unemployment and social insurance measure which really provides a safeguard against the loss of a job, the fight against the Wisconsin law, the questions where do the two bills differ and what have each to offer become increasingly important to the youth.

WORKERS' BILL WISCONSIN BILL

- 1) Calls for relief to all unemployed workers from the date of unemployment and for the whole period of unemployment.
- 2) Calls for the administration of relief to all workers, youth as well as adults, with no discrimination because of race, sex, color, religion or political opinion or affiliation whether they be industrial, agricultural, domestic or professional workers.
- 3) For full wages with a minimum of \$10 a week and \$3 additional for each dependent child.
- 4) For all funds to be raised entirely by the government and borne thru taxes on inheritance and gifts and incomes of individuals and corporations of \$5,000 per year or more; or transfer of war funds.
- 5) Provides for immediate restoration of benefits to those who have been laid off by the government.
- 6) Provides for funds to be administered by a committee of workers and farmers, to be no less than the funds will be used for unemployment and social insurance.

THE WISCONSIN BILL
1) Bars those at present unemployed from working in shops of 10 or less workers, those who have not worked at least 18 weeks in the preceding year. Bars those who have not worked in Wisconsin for 2 years or who have not been employed for 40 weeks in this two year period.
2) Bars agricultural, domestic and professional workers.
3) Payment for one week for each four years employed, in no case more than \$100.
4) Fund to be raised by 2% tax on payroll, until the total is a total of \$18 when payments stop. There is no guarantee that this money will be taken from the worker's wages.
5) No benefits until July 1, 1935. If sufficient money has not been collected from the employers, by this time the workers are just out of luck.
6) No social insurance is provided for those "sick or disabled" are explicitly barred from all benefits.
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Comrades in mass organizations, your place in the Young Communist League is in the political organization that is paying the way for a Soviet revolution. Look at the Soviet Union comrades where the youth are building Socialism. The only way to win the youth is to build Socialism. The only way to win the youth is to build Socialism. The only way to win the youth is to build Socialism.

Workers who admit their own character of the act in fact, fully brought to attention by an editorial in the N. Y. Times which stated that the act is a violation of the Wisconsin law to serve as an incentive for stabilizing employment rather than a means of relieving the unemployed.

YOUTH STRIKE IN TRANSIENT LABOR CAMP

Eight hundred laborers at the transient labor camp located at the Algiers naval station, near here, struck for better conditions. Four were arrested by police as "Communist agitators" as the youth who voted against the strike were taken to the dormitory where the strike meeting was held. Was their leaders were arrested, the young unemployed workers turned over the car of the camp guard who had called the police.

From Hitler, Mussolini and other fascist forerunners in Europe as well as from the American party of Roosevelt, the "Grande" is attacking the Workers.

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FASCISTS TO USE NEGRO REFORMISTS

Stockyards Workers Struggle

STRIVING TO UNITE ALL CRAFT UNIONS

YOUNG WORKER MIDWEST BUREAU
101 South Wells Street
At the present time there are several unions in the stockyards. These include the Company unions, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, to the Trade Union Unity League and the Independent unions. This is to the packers advantage.

The more unions there are the better it is for the packing house bosses, but this is against the workers' interests because it keeps them divided.

Hundreds of workers refuse to join any of the present craft unions and will continue to refuse to join any of the unions, until the craft unions can get together and form one union.

With this experience in mind the rank and file members of the Stock Yard Labor Council proposed a united front to the United Meat Processors Union, the Packing House Workers Industrial Union, and the American Federation of Labor union locals, on the following demands:

1. 30 hour week with 40 hour pay.
2. Reduce the present rate of speed.
3. Against the Company unions. The right for all workers to join any union they choose.
4. The United Meat Processors accepted the united front wholeheartedly, the Packing House Workers Industrial Union also agreed but added several demands to the original proposal.
5. Cash relief for the unemployed.
6. For the right to expose and criticize any of the leaders of the unions who refuse to cooperate with the united front committee.

These proposals were accepted. In a few weeks a united front conference will be held. At this conference further steps will be taken to strengthen the united front. All Stockyard workers are asked to participate in this conference. Circulars will be distributed announcing the date of the conference.

The Young Communist League is supporting and playing an active role in this movement and calls upon all workers to join in this movement and raise the special demands of the young fellows to the yards to be organized to not to be discriminated against in the unions.

FORWARD TO THE UNITY OF ALL STOCKYARD WORKERS!

FASCIST JUNG IS JEERED AT YMCA MEET

Y. W. Midwest Bureau.
M. Jung of the American Vigilantes Intelligence Federation was scheduled to speak at Central Y. M. C. A. College last week.

In preparation for his talk the Commerce club, which sponsored the talk got out three different circulars advertising the talk which was to be on "Recent Subversive Communist Tendencies." At the meeting about fifteen of the N. S. L.ers showed up. The total attendance was about hundred and fifty.

The president of the Commerce Club stated for time so that by the time Jung got through speaking the people would be tired and would want to leave at once. Jung spoke for two hours and showed literature of various types including the "Young Worker," the Student Review, etc., etc.

After the talk the president announced that "owing to the late hour there would be no question period." But the students took up the call of "questions, questions" and the chairman adjourned the meeting at once. Jung screamed.

After the meeting had ended Jung was a guest he could do so because he had a small apartment in the city.

A Y.C.L.'er spoke and gave the Communist line on "Recent Communist Activities." We held the meeting for about an hour then adjourned leaving everyone who had come to learn about the meeting with a little better conception of why the Y.C.L. carries on struggles for the working class.

FIGHTING FASCISM IN "ROOSEVELT HIGH"

CHICAGO, Ill. — Some time ago a member of the Albany Park unit going to Roosevelt High School received news through the school paper that the German consul was coming to speak at the school.

The leaflet met with such favorable reception that it was called off, but as one walked through the halls to the assembly hall, you could see students with rotten eggs, tomato sauce, ketchup, and every type of instrument designated to show the consul and Mr. Grafton that fascism could not be preached in Chicago.

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CHICAGO YOUTH ARE FIGHTING DIM-CROWISM

Young Worker Midwest Bureau, Chicago, Ill.
Evidence that a small group of vicious reactionaries in Morgan Park, a swanky residential section of Chicago's far south side are preparing an underground campaign to repeal the Illinois statute making Jim Crowism in the schools a felony, was given rise this week to a renewed drive on the part of the members of the Young Communist League, Negro and white against the removal of Negro students from Morgan Park High School.

Quietness on the surface— for the past two or three weeks, the Morgan Park segregation battle has become one of the major strikes against the Jim Crowism which was recently the cause of a fascist-engineered "student strike" of spectacular proportions, in which white students, under the urging of American Legion leadership, protested the assignment of students from nearby Beverly Hills, which has a high percentage of the Negro population, to the Y.C.L. at the time, and before the strike, fought the attempt of the dough boys to jim-crowism by taking a leading role in the mass meeting, protest and pickets.

It is not clear that the Consul had better not speak because the students were seeing Red. The Consul left last night.

The last period assembly was held off, but as one walked through the halls to the assembly hall, you could see students with rotten eggs, tomato sauce, ketchup, and every type of instrument designated to show the consul and Mr. Grafton that fascism could not be preached in Chicago.

Smash the Fascist Lynch Terror.

Free the Scottsboro Boys.

Who Are The Homeless Youth?

By HARRY HART
If we want to win the Homeless Youth to revolutionary struggle, if we want to offer a solution to their burning problems, it is essential first of all that we understand the abominable conditions to which they are subjected. Then we can draw a light on these things.

Here are two letters, received recently from boys on the "road." One is from a boy named "Bill." He writes:

"Dear Harry,
I got into Los Angeles, two days ago, in the conditions on the road, is fierce.

In El Paso, a fellow came over and told us that he had been given a 15 minute furlough (told to leave town in 15 minutes or be arrested). He could not leave town fast enough so he did 90 days on the chain-gang.

The camp in El Paso is no longer the same. The "big" men no longer there, but plunger up on us. We are told that to get to hell over to the bigger table," you should see them while white people are still in jail. We are told the other Negroes smiled our actions. It was cold as hell, the other night we were facing a mountain wind,

in a desching rain, and we had to light a fire in the box-car to keep warm. The young fellows are scarce here, they have gone South for the winter months or West.

So long.

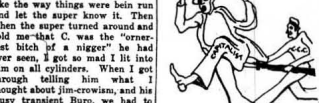
"These youth can tell tales of young bodies crushed under the wheels of fast moving trains; of frozen death in the snowdrifts, and of human detritus who populate the abomination of similar laws in Ohio, Indiana, and elsewhere.

They can tell of emaciated skeletons, of young fellows taken by the Y.C.L. of Morgan Park to call the attention of the police on the fact that the Y.C.L. (Away without leave before 6 months are up.) 20% stay more than 3 term (6 months). Spotters charged the organizers amongst the boys. The leaders are transferred to the State Penitentiary charged for some minor infraction of the rules. In this way these boys are kept "chained" to their jobs.

"Care is also being taken to warn the Negro workers and their reformist leadership may play in paving the way for this last attack on the status of Negroes in Illinois.

It is being pointed out that in the latest wave of fascist elements have been successful in setting aside Anti-Jim-Crow laws that have been passed in some States by these corrupt, reformist Negroes, the most notable example being the State of Illinois. These citizens, with the aid of their "leaders," were bribed into conceding a street demonstration demanding the immediate release of the nine Scottsboro boys.

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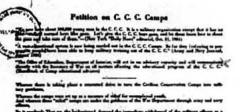
WANTED — Reporters for staff of "Young Worker." See page 9. Join the Young Worker's Correspondents Association!

CANADIAN LABOR DEFENSE LEAGUE FORCES FREEDOM OF TIM BUCK

TORONTO, Canada — Tim Buck, Secretary of the Communist Party of Canada was released from prison after serving three and six years to which was added the famous trial under "Section 98," a law corresponding to criminal syndicalism laws in the United States, but on a national scale.

FIGHT TO REPLACE CCC CAMPS.

MEALS RATIONED IN WISCONSIN "MODEL" CAMP



By A CCC Camp Correspondent
MILWAUKEE, Wis.—We have a Camp here—Civil Conservation Corps located just a few miles west of Milwaukee. There are 600 young men ranging in age between 18 and 25, and few War veterans who are also eligible for this work in Co. 656 and Co. 2615.

What are we for, work or for preparation for war? We hardly can tell but there seems a sort of shroud over the work which we are doing. Army discipline is found in everything we do. We find ourselves up at 6:00 A. M. with roll call at 6:15. Breakfast at 6:30 and work at 7:45. At 11:45 we return for dinner.

What kind of work do we do? Well, we're making a beautiful park through the rich people's residential district and increasing the shade around their homes so they won't have sunstroke.

Well, let's get on to our story: Dinner is served at 12:00, mostly beans and potatoes and tough meat. The meals are rotten and I believe the officers are sickening at the thought of their pocket.

But what can we do about it? We return to work at 12:45 and we get on to work.

"Happy Days" Editor Is Professional Jingoist

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"Written by the CCC, for the CCC!" That's the motto printed across the top of "Happy Days" which calls itself the "authorized" paper of the CCC. This is to give the impression that the paper is by-while, free from War Department propaganda. Who really puts "Happy Days" into circulation? The lack of any real news from the camps puzzled many of the fellows in the camps although it can be safely stated that there is hardly a camp in the country that has not had spontaneous strike struggles because of the rotten conditions, not a word of this has been in "Happy Days."

The reason is simple. The editor of "Happy Days," Melvin Byder never was, never will be a CCC boy. He is in his late forties. He has been a professional journalist and propagandist since he graduated the University of Ohio State in 1912.

Better still, he was on the "Stars and Stripes" staff during the war. The "Stars and Stripes" was the organ of the A.L.P. and the lies it printed have made history. In 1918 Mr. Byder screamed about "the war to end wars" and "kill the Hun." In 1924 he is editor of the official government supported paper of the CCC. He now preaches of how fine ar-



my discipline" and between the lines admonishes the boys to be good little soldiers and to be grateful for the "New Deal."

Although "Happy Days" pretends to be impartial its propaganda is to be expected in carrying out their program which calls for the replacement of the camps with unemployment insurance. They are meeting in Washington at the moment to discuss Congressional sessions will be. Capitalist press dispatches state that the CCC is almost "certain" to make a permanent institution during the next Congress. They go on to say that general absence of criticism concerning the CCC — has been the result of "strong check administration." The administration has apparently been blinded to the hundreds of thousands of desertions from the camps.

Mighty efforts must be made immediately to stop Congress from putting across this fascist plan! All organizations should protest to their local Congressmen immediately. The "Young Worker" or the revolutionary workclass papers.

SPONTANEOUS STRUGGLES IN CCC SHOW NEED FOR CCC PROTECTIVE LEAGUE; SUPPORT IT!

By Cain
When the CCC camps were established a little over a year and a half ago, the masses of unemployed were looking and awaiting technically "civilian," they were surrounded on all sides by military barriers.

The Negroes in the CCC found themselves in a special camp with stricter discipline and in some cases the victims of race riots. (Camp Dix, N. Y.)

Hundreds of camp strikes broke out, during the first year. The CCC authorities and the War Department showed their true character by expelling thousands from the camps with dishonorable discharges. Other thousands deserted, unwilling to bear the miserable conditions.

Although these struggles did bring some betterment in minor conditions, the CCC today is still the CCC that it was. The 25,000 youth today under the heel of the War Department in the camps, do not receive \$5.00 a month and keeps for their labor, still suffer deep seated grievances in their living conditions.

They want an organization, leadership in their struggles, and it is just such an organization that the Negroes were beaten to death of the Salvation Army for demanding such a change in the South.

What's Left Is Censored

Marked Cards In the New Deal
A Serious Note In Our Tune
—BY BRUCE MARINER
In Germany they let the story of how Göring, Hitler's aide got up in the morning and searched high and low for his medals. That sensational Nazi news consisted of a thoroughly investigated by the German masses. He is reported to have finally found them pinned on his pajamas.

In many cases the repeating of lies as these in Germany mean the concentration camps. They serve as a straw to show which way the wind blows.

So we quote a crack from a CCC camp paper, the Eroder's Camp Weekly. Says they—
"Fascist's left has been censured." More truth than jest.

Last week we wrote of the surprise of a professor who wrote a pamphlet on the CCC in which he dealt with the taboo question of permanent unemployment under the present system. He had his wrist slapped and authors of the other forthcoming pamphlets were thus warned to be quiet.

A kind friend has written in revealing that there's more behind the CCC than the CCC. It revealed that a political group is in the CCC in order to get the right and not to help the CCC. It made some "discovery" caused the wild actions of Mr. Robert Fechner.

Mr. Fechner it seems, had a bitter undercover battle with George F. Willard, head of the C. O. Z. Commissioner of Education. Mr. Zook is supposed to have insisted that educational directors for the CCC camps be on merit to handle the job, while Mr. Fechner sought to make these positions part of the Democratic political patronage, it is alleged.

Zook was supposed to have inaugurated the pamphlet series on the CCC. We met Mr. Zook for not "going along" with the patronage plan (getting rid of the pamphlet) and I just got through reading the noble "Education" issue "Happy Days."

These cards used in the "New Deal" must be marked.

Too many fellows have deserted the camps. More than 9,500 go "over the hill" every month. Let's strike a serious tone in our tune. Fellows, don't desert the camp. Stay and fight for better conditions.

Being behind the scenes you know that that half-pint "Oh, Youth" are out there, you know you are challenging us to a life for a life, a struggle to raise funds for the struggle. We are going to go to the top, we are going to go to the top. We are going to go to the top. We are going to go to the top.

phosphate Davis sentenced to 20 years on a flimsy rape frame up in Niagara Falls and the list can be extended almost indefinitely.

These incidents certainly are not the opening and are symbolizing the oppression and the race is the vicious frame up of the "New Deal."

As a recognition that the fight for the Scottsboro Boys is a battling rank of the working class and the people, the Socialist and Communist Parties in five southern states, formed a united front.

Two of the points in the united front pact are: 1) The struggle against war and fascism (against the fascist A. Serrano, and the other armed fascist bands, against denial of constitutional rights, against the killing of Negroes were beaten to death of the Salvation Army for demanding such a change in the South. It is the only one of the nine innocent Scottsboro Boys.

Science

By HELEN ROBERTS
"Invincible dust" which can halt airplane engines in mid-air and can be hung as a vast curtain or protective "all about a nation's borders to guard against attack by invaders is the object of experimentation in Europe.

Nikola Tesla, famous American inventor claims he has discovered force rays which can be projected like long curtains and through which planes cannot penetrate.

These rays, according to Tesla, would be made of particles possibly dust of some sort, microscopically fine, driven electrically and projected into walls miles and which 100 miles in length.

The particles would travel with unheard of velocities. Ten thousand and his mother, with the inventor declares. He envisioned force-projecting planes set up 200 miles along a nation's borders, each shooting rays 100 miles on either side.

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Note: Donald Bingham, member of the District Committee of the Young Communist League of California was arrested on December 15th by investigators from the infamous Criminal Syndicalist Law of California.

Several arrests and brutal treatment of the cops and thugs who singled him out of his record did not abate his militancy.

Along with 77 other militant workers, Donald Bingham has been indicted recently by the Sacramento Courts.

By TILLIE LERNER
Donald Bingham got his first lesson in what life is for the worker under capitalism when he was six - and his mother, with the hat of the South Carolina cotton mill straggling in her lungs, coughed to death one night leaving him an orphan. He has had 16 years more of lessons in the cotton mills, and today at 23, he is in the county jail of Sacramento, coughing and feverish with 77 other militant workers who are working in a fight against such conditions - through the charge reads "criminal syndicalism."

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TRUTH HIDDEN FROM ARMOUR PLANT GUESTS
By a Young Worker Correspondent
ST. PAUL, Minn.—This week the local Armour Packinghouse is having its "open house" and is celebrating the 15th anniversary of the opening of the St. Paul Plant.

Already hours have been formed in Cleveland and Chicago. Bureau are in the process of forming in Washington, D. C. and New York.

To hide the filth that ordinarily is prevalent in the plant, dozens of men were put to work cleaning up the place. The windows, which were never touched for 5-10 years,



snaly got a cleaning. Walls were cleaned and other places were cleaned up. Armour evidently believes that the workers will be saved all and proceeded to "clean" its face but left the ears and neck plenty dirty!

Co-operate With Blue Bazaar
All over the plant are "we are co-operating with the N.R.A. 100 scores of workers say blacklisted. A jobless worker from the November 1933 strike, after Frank was found "guilty of discrimination" by the local compliance board, a board composed of so-called "neutral" people.

Speed-up and wage cuts have been also given out to the workers present. A few weeks ago the Conference Board notified that all "new help" would start at 44c per hour instead of 47 1/2c as was promised in the last "peace" of 1937.

REPORTED KILLED BY WORKERS, PRIEST TURNS UP UNHARMED
MADRID, Spain.—The chaplain of the church of St. Francisco El Grande here reported that the yellow press had been diverted alive by the workers of several hundred thousand Negro and continuing his work.

YOUNG WORKER CORRESPONDENTS ASSOCIATION FORMED
THE plans for the organization of the "Young Workers Correspondents Association" have been completed. The plans which have been laid are of vital importance not only to the "Young Worker" tied to its coming weekly form, but also to the entire revolutionary working-class youth movement.

The immediate objective of the Association will be mainly to form their news bureaus. Write at once for more information.

Impotent Note: There will be a meeting of the New York News Bureau on Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 8:00 P. M. at 35 E. 42nd Street, Room 916. All New York comrades who wish to help in the work of the news bureau are asked to attend.

CHICAGO YOUTH ...
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of having staff composed almost entirely of Ph. D's.

Already the evidence of how little these corrupt leaders can be trusted on the Negro front. The struggle for equal rights and against the loss of what they've already achieved is seen in the Negro South, the Campaign for New Hope Baptist Church who was put into that position by Negroes and the Jewish Community Center Park Ridge bankers who threatened to foreclose the mortgage of the aforementioned Negro preacher, who dared be somewhat militant, was removed.

The Church is equally prominent on the other side of the fence, in the person of Rev. Homer C. Hobbit of the aforementioned Morgan Park Christian Church who was a member of the U. S. Army regiment which butchered thousands of Russians in Siberia as a part of this nation's contribution to the World Powers, efforts to destroy the Workers' Farmers Government in the U. S. R. during its earliest days, and who has since made a distinguished record for himself as a "red-baiter."

In New Haven, Conn., a call issued jointly by the Inter-City Council of the Young Communist League has been sent to all organizations, calling on them to participate in a conference December 15 at the Y.M.C.A. The call points out that the conditions of the Negro are becoming more and more unbearable among all the workers and even the supervisory class. Through this conference immediately the girls on the 5th floor are given pen and ink for the arrangements committee to be representatives of the Boy Scout Court Street Y.M.C.A. Youth Division.

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AEROVOX RADIO WORKERS LEARN UNIONS/LESSON
By a Young Worker Correspondent
NEW YORK.—The Radio industry, which is mainly a Youth industry, is so much more afraid of the young workers in shops like Aerovox, because the youth have not as yet learned the lessons of what unionization and organization mean in their fight for better conditions.

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And trying to organize its ball teams. Now again, when the men are considering action, the committee is busy with bowling teams and a band. All the music in the world can't make us forget in the hands of our union leaders that we got to fight to get anywhere.

I hope you rest of the young fellows get a tip from me — let's get organized. Then we can get somewhere.

WHO ARE THE H. Y. ...
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but none the less true. To clear up any doubts, however, we recall the statement in the "N. Y. Times" some two years ago, by an eminent American psychologist, who, when asked why the depression had lasted for five years, gave three out of five, of which the last one was, "to be driven, by conditions, worry, etc., to a state of insanity."

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Shocking as this picture may be we must not arrive at the defeatist conclusion that the homeless are stuck in a couple of days work each week, and only about one-fifth of the men are back. We still face a same problem that we were ready to strike about, last June. However, this time we're a little bit wiser than we were then. We know we can't trust the "Lige" leadership in Pittsburgh, or such men as Chair of the Riverside Lodge. We've got to take things into our own hands, hold up our union and make it a real fighting union for our interests.

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SHOP PAPER REVIEW

Red Screen, Vol. I, No. 1, Issued by Shop Nucleus of American Display

By H. H.
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TWO LABOR BASKET BALL LEAGUES IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO—Eight teams have been lined up for the second season basketball League. The League got under way officially on December 14.

The second league is being organized by the youth section of the International Workers Order. The league will hold its games at the People's Auditorium, which has been turned into a gym for several nights a week.

FIGURES IN RECRUITING DRIVE

played up still more with a possible illustration in the future. The next item, "Questions and answers" is a very good feature. Its clumsy attempt to "bite off more than it can chew" at this stage of the drive is an unfortunate feature of the column to the discussion of a greater variety of short questions.

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CHALLENGE FROM N. Y. UNIT

Dear Comrades,
The Bath Beach unit, 1706 of the Y.C.L. is determined to make the rest of N. Y. look like a bunch of tortured inquisitionists by the time the circulation drive is over. For the first week, we've already sold out of eighty-five.

Besides two canvassing a week we "pick" the subway station almost every day with huge posters, reading, "Buy the Young Worker, the only paper of the working class youth of America!" And at the same time another comrade sells the paper.

Our Party Day is offering to the comrade who sells the most Young Workers, a copy of Smolensky's "China Red Army Marches." With these incentives it is possible for any unit in the city to best us!

DANCE

Bronx, N. Y. — A dance and entertainment for the benefit of the Young Communist League's National Training School will be given by the Bronx Section December 20, 8:30 P.M. at the Y. C. L. Detachment, which raised \$10.00 for the "Young Worker." Unit 6 has an excellent dance for "Young Worker" versus the "Young Worker." They are concentrating in a Negro district and must win about 6 members. They ran a bill up from \$15.66 to \$31.85. This unit has some certain units which have done some work although not so much as they could have done. Such units as 8 for in-

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LEAGUE LIFE COLUMN

Good and Bad Results of Drive In New York District Recorded

By Sam Strong
Article 2

I have already pointed out the weak recruiting on the trade union field. This is due primarily to the poor manner in which our fractions function. The work in most cases is not well planned and is incoherent. While today we are suffering from the lack of trade unions, the small number of comrades really active in unions is shocking.

Comrades come and go into these fractions, clearly indicating the lack of understanding in our League as to the role we must play in the trade union movement. In attempting to solve this question we have set aside the full month of December as a "Trade Union Month" around which we will center our L.L. campaign.

During this time we will stress the building of strong industrial units in Needle, Dario, and Metal, making the three sections in that territory the bulk of these industries are concentrated responsible for this task. That we call open fraction meetings where this is possible. We are also having District Bureau members meet with the most important fractions until the end of the drive.

In dealing with the question of recruiting Negro youth we can state definitely that our sections may no longer rely on recruiting spontaneously. Instead, our work must be planned and planned because today the problem is not one of first beginning to concentrate among the Negro youth. Today we have our smallest and weakest sections have Negro concentration points.

In the past couple of months our League branches have been built up in Harlem, Astoria, Lower Bronx, Crown Heights, and the other sections are in daily contact with the Negro youth. Today, the problem is not one of first beginning to concentrate among the Negro youth. Today we have our smallest and weakest sections have Negro concentration points.

In this connection, and in preparation for the National registration, a special drive must be made to get these hundreds of comrades back into the League in good standing.

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District	Asia	Amount Paid
1: Boston, Mass.	\$75	\$4.00 (RNMAS)
2: New York, N. Y.	1200	11.00
3: Philadelphia, Pa.	175	
4: Boston, Mass.	100	
5: Pittsburgh, Pa.	100	
6: Cleveland, Ohio	150	1.14
7: Detroit, Mich.	200	
8: Chicago, Ill.	200	
9: Minneapolis, Minn.	25	1.36
10: Seattle, Wash.	175	
11: San Francisco, Cal.	175	109.50 (RNMAS \$4.00)
12: New York, N. Y.	25	
14: Connecticut	25	
15: Milwaukee, Wis.	25	
16: New York, N. Y.	25	1.37
17: Baltimore, Md.	25	
18: St. Louis, Mo.	25	
19: Toronto, Ont.	400	14.29
I. W. O.		6.00 (N. Y.)
R. N. M. A. S.		
Total		\$147.24

L.L.D. is also fighting to secure the release of one other youth arrested later. The strike was only broken down immediately on the afternoon of the strike. That evening of this city who massed at the prison and proceeded, in the face of a brutal police attack, to the main building where they presented their demands.

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GYM FIGHT ORGANIZED IN ST. PAUL

CONFERENCE TO TAKE ACTION CAULIFLOWER EARS AND GOLDEN WATCHES

A joint call for a free gym conference has been issued by the University Avenue Community House, the 14th St. Boys Club, the Valley Playground, and the Sports Union club of St. Paul.

Over ten clubs have been lined up for the conference. The call points out that 75% of the funds granted by the city for playgrounds go to official salaries; that school gyms remain closed for "lack of funds" while more money is being appropriated for automobile maintenance.

One of the major weaknesses of our League is the fluctuation of our membership. At the end of May 1934 we had 1200 dues paying members. At the end of October, after recruiting 1,500 more members, the average dues payment was only 1,758, indicating looseness in dues payments and failure to keep about 25% of the new members.

In this connection, and in preparation for the National registration, a special drive must be made to get these hundreds of comrades back into the League in good standing.

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FATHER COUGHLIN LAUNCHES...

By overwhelming the Prospect A. C. 4-0, the Red Sparks A. C. first team, holder of the 1933 crown in the Red Division of the Metropolitan Workers Soccer League, retained its lead in the current season. The league leaders have a perfect record of five games won in five played, and has yet to be scored this year.

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GALA CHRISTMAS NIGHT DANCE AND ENTERTAINMENT

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Lookin' Em Over

By PHIL WOLFE
There's probably more thrill in actually watching a football game than there is in listening in on one over the static or merely trusting to your favorite correspondents reports in the morning papers.

The Notre Dame-Southern game on Saturday may or may not have been one of those games we would have wanted to see in person. But it sounded just as well over the air, thanks to that sect of verbal intriguers called announcers, who relayed the puns, the forward passes, line plunges and touchdowns to us with unerring accuracy. Most of the excitement took place in the first two quarters of the game.



game when Lallen, brother of coach Laiden, went over the line to give his team a couple of touchdowns any create a lot of static over the air. That gave the Irish a 14-0 lead and the Southern California boys their customary badly weather which does not figure in the scoring. There that, we suspect, there was little to get excited over despite the announcer's noble attempt to deceive his radio audience. The U.S.C. brass band came fluttering over the air much too often and a lot of football fans were being carried away by the gloomy ceremonies with the remark that the U.S.C. boys were a bit heavy-lead. Aside from this fun the names of Shakespeare, Watkins and Warburton (all football players) were mentioned quite frequently. Shakespeare did most of the



forward passing, Watkins did most of the carrying and Watkins was the runner. Exciting as it all seemed, we couldn't get romantic about the whole business.

Here were a lot of healthy young men tearing their guts out for Alma Mater, for receiving the cheers of their colleagues for four years or more, finally to be graduated into a vast army of unemployed, whose cheer are far different cheers from those which echoed their college stadium. A few will turn professional and some may get jobs but the great majority of these students which make up the crowds and the football field are "left" in the line of the unemployed. The whole thing is over and the colleges are turning out a lot of unemployed technicians. But the coaching goes on. These students and gridiron heroes will find the best teaching in the ranks of the workers.

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AUSTRIA DEFIES TREATY

FASCIST YOUTH GROUP DEMANDS STATE SUPPORT

The defiance of the Versailles Treaty by the Austrian military government, launched in the air attack on the Mur, last week.

The "attack" included air fighting between the attackers and defenders, bomb dropping, firing of anti-aircraft batteries, dummy gas attack and the final destruction of a specially constructed fort of canvas and wood by high explosive bombs.

There was no attempt to disguise the fact that military officers were in command. The "N. Y. Times" stated that, "From the publicity given to such air operations, it can only be supposed that this was a trial balloon to see how much the Little Entente States will stand."

The report shows that Austria is determined not to lag behind in disregarding the terms of the Peace Treaty.

A further step in militarization, "Young Fatherland," will receive State support.

This was affirmed by the deputy president of the organization at a meeting of officers of the body. "We have 10,000 youth in our ranks," he said, "and although we are not State-supported, we demand to be."

He urges on to explain that the Catholic organizations are given state support, while "They did not even exist, when we were already giving Austrian youth patriotic training."

US THREATENS JAPAN IN NEW NAVAL RACE

Open threats of a gigantic naval race were made last week to Japan by Norman H. Davis for the Roosevelt government on the eve of the denunciation of the Washington naval treaty by Japan.

Davis, United States ambassador-at-large and representative at the London naval conference, declared that the abandonment of the Washington and London naval treaties "would lead to conditions of insecurity, international suspicion and costly competition with no real advantage to any nation."

He failed to mention that the Roosevelt government has already undertaken the largest naval arms program in the world under the NRA (Section 2) and the Vinson Bill.

Davis' speech came on the heels of the collapse of the London naval conference, wherein the Japanese, in order to compete with Wall Street's navy demanded parity with the United States and London. This speech was considered a powerful threat in order to get the Japanese to submit to Wall Street's proposals.

Davis declared that the United States government would insist on the continuation of the Washington and London treaty which the Roosevelt government considers advantageous to it in preparation for war to dominate the Pacific markets.



White Japanese diplomats are seeking an understanding with Italy and France in denouncing the Washington naval treaty. At home the army is being tested, in a series of practice maneuvers. Here we see Japanese soldiers, splashing through a river while others march across the bridge in the rear. This same photo could be taken in any country of the world.

More War Games

DUTCH PRESS REPORTS HITLER AGENTS DIRECTING FASCIST ORGANIZATION IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA

AMSTERDAM. — Reports of the renewed activities of a certain Konrad Henlein, special agent of Hitler in Czechoslovakia, were sent from the Prague last month by the special correspondent of the Dutch Social Democratic paper, "Het Volk."

Henlein who is a school teacher by profession, led a demonstration of the South German Home Front ("Suedendeutsche Heimat Front"), in the town of Leipzig. Twenty thousand sympathizers were present.

The organization, although officially banned by the government for its unceasing Nazi activities, is reported to have the full support of the lower middle classes, the large landowners and the nobility.

Henlein is considered one of the most important figures in this movement which is definitely directed against all left groups.

Anti Semitism, nationalist separatism, and other Fascist ideas are the main points of its program which seeks to undermine the "democratic" regime of Masaryk and Benes.

Rumors has it that this Czechoslovakian offspring of German Fascism supports an outstanding, reactionary, Krumar, as the successor of Masaryk in the place of Benes, selected by Masaryk himself.

BOLIVIA CALLS YOUTH TO CHACO

A total of 15,000 Paraguayan soldiers have been killed, wounded or captured in the last two months in the "unofficial" warfare, being conducted by the puppet governments of Bolivia and Paraguay for the respective interests of American and British oil magnates.

Eighteen year old conscripts who were not to have been called to fight in behalf of Standard Oil interests by the Bolivian Government in the Gran Chaco war until 1936 were ordered to report for slaughter on December 20.

The tied turned in favor of American imperialism, latest reports reveal, when the Paraguayan forces were defeated in the El Chaco sector.

The armed struggle for the Chaco oil deposits has been waged for over a two year period, some 80,000 workers and peasants in uniform have been slaughtered.

The delegation which was made up of one member of the Catholic Party, one Socialist and a Communist, arrived in Dover but was sent back to the Saar.

Questions have been raised in the House of Commons by the Labor members Bevin and Maton and by Lord Marley in the House of Lords.

Polish Youth Legion Accused of Fascism By Ex-Members

WARSAW.—A proclamation accusing the leadership of the Youth Legion, a Polish organization, of fascist policy has been issued by a group of ex-legionnaires who sign themselves "the Radical Opposition of the Youth Legion."

The proclamation openly accuses the legion command of having "organized the youth to fight the working class in defense of decaying capitalism" in true Hitlerite fashion.

The document expressed much skepticism with regard to the "leftist line" proclaimed by the government camp and charges a number of government officials with careerism.

The proclamation closes with the words: "Down with Fascism in the Legion."

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NEWS NOTES

Aerial bombing and naval maneuvers are seriously affecting fishing in British waters. Grimshy fishermen complain that their livelihood is being endangered by naval gunnery and bomb practice.

Four Japanese soldiers were drowned during military maneuvers in the Nagano Prefecture while attempting to wade through a river.

An insight on Great Britain's exploitation is evident in the report on expenditures for education in British India last year. The total expenditure amounted to 19.3 million pounds which, with a total population of 272 million people, makes an annual expenditure of 17 pence per head. Only 4.73% of the population attend school.

Hitler is supervising the construction of a new Nazi Headquarters and a house for himself, in Berlin. The houses will have roofs eight feet thick to protect them from air attack. Hitler also provides for 18 bomb proof cellars, each accommodating 60 persons. Hitler is obviously getting nervous.

In the notorious Mauthausen prison, Berlin, 111 cases of sterilization are reported since about a year ago, according to the director of the prison hospital.

French Government Makes Huge War Appropriations

The French Chamber of Deputies today completed its approval of a defense budget for next year totaling approximately \$782,073,000.



M. FLAUDIN

The budgets passed are as follows:
 Navy — 2,967,800,000 francs (approximately \$196,296,000).
 Aviation — 1,653,955,436 francs (approximately \$109,296,000).
 Monsieur Flaudin, the newly appointed premier, has been given the job of cleaning up the political mess in France evident in the growing demonstrations of the dissatisfaction of the masses, but his theme song so far has been wage cuts, price boosting and huge war appropriations. The picture above shows the dauper premier leaving the Elysee palace.