

## TALKS 'MONEY SMILE'

### BASKETBALL HEADED BY N.Y.U., KENTUCKY, BUTLER

N.Y.U. in the East, Butler and Purdue in the Middle West, Kentucky in the South, California in the Far West—that's how the basketball leaders shape up as the teams swing into mid-season form. The most sensational team in the country is that of Kentucky, whose quintet has been playing together for four years and looks unbeatable at the present time. The team averages well over six feet in height and signified that it had recovered from last year's defeat by N.Y.U. by its convincing victory over the tough Pittsburgh five last week. The 1934 game between N.Y.U. and Kentucky was one of the greatest basketball games of all time and saw the Violets squeeze out a half-line verdict.

Proof that small colleges can turn out court teams as good as that of the big universities is furnished by Butler. For years this little school has been knocking off the big shoe with monotonous regularity. This season they have defeated Purdue, co-champion of the Big Ten and victor over Notre Dame's highly-touted five.

In the East, N.Y.U. again is the outstanding team and does not seem to feel the loss of Sid Gross, last year's captain and star. Jack Witte, sophomore center, is already one of the game's shining stars and one of the most accurate shooters on a court today. Len Madman, captain is insured of his job at present with Irwin Klein, football star, playing a lethal and heady game at guard.

Results so far bear out the theory that small colleges can have good teams. The difference between having to pick out five good players and eleven good players is tremendous and is one reason why teams like Butler, which are unheard of in football, are able to produce championship basketball teams.

Nat Holman is bringing little C. N. Y. back into the picture with a sterling team, after an extremely bad time last season. Geneva, a little Pennsylvania college, and Westminster, another small school, also produce capable outfits which beat Yale, Harvard and the other big guys regularly.

A feature of this season's events is the objection by the N. Y. U. student body to the way their



**AL LOPEZ, the fiery Spaniard, has moved from the Brooklyn Dodgers to the Boston Braves and is reported dissatisfied with the trade. The Pirates, among others, wanted Al, and he would have been in luck with a club which had a chance at something other than the cellar.**

### Patrick's Son Is All-Round Champ

Murray Patrick, perhaps the best all-round amateur athlete in this continent, is the son of Lester Patrick, coach of the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League.

Murray is one of the best amateur hockey players in the game; was once voted the outstanding basketball forward in Canada; played as a rugby team which won the inter-scholastic championship of British Columbia, has captured twenty cups and several medals for bicycle riding, was a star on a school baseball team which won the junior championship of British Columbia and is one of Canada's greatest track and field stars.

And that's not all. He is also amateur heavyweight champion of Canada and after a halt at Madison Square Garden, recently was dogged for weeks by professional fighters, many who saw in him a grand prospect.

**THE MOST AMAZING COMEBACK OF THE YEAR** was that of Helen Wills. The poker-faced tennis player from Berkeley, Cal., Helen, after being out of play for more than a year, came back to win the Wimbledon title in a stirring match with her rival California, Helen Jacobs.

### Owners Avenge Past Policy of N.Y.

**NEW YORK**—Driven desperate by the advantageous deals consummated by the Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox, the New York Yankees are dangling huge sums of money before rival owners in vain attempts to buy players able to bolster their fading club.

The rising strength of the Tigers and Red Sox make it imperative that the Yankees procure some stars if they are to be contenders for the 1936 pennant. But, with one of the biggest fortunes in baseball at his command, Col. Ruppert is finding it impossible to do business with other clubs. The Yanks are practically boycotted.

The reason behind this situation dates from the days when the Yanks were riding roughshod over the American League and had a surplus of talent but refused to trade with the weaker clubs in order to help balance the league strength. During the "Era of Ruth," from 1920 to 1932, the dominant and swaggering Yankees would not consider anything like an even deal for their overflow talent.

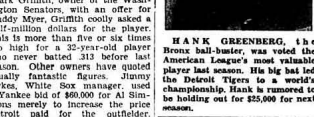
Now this policy is thrown back in their teeth. When they approached Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, with an offer for Buddy Meyer, Griffith simply asked for half-million dollars for the player. This is more than five or six times too high for a 25-over-old player, who never batted .313 before last season. Other owners have paid equally fantastic figures. Jimmy Dykes, White Sox manager, used a Yankee bid of \$60,000 for Al Simmons merely to increase the price Detroit paid for the outfielder. Dykes has said that he wouldn't do business with the Yankee unless he could put something over on them. The same attitude prevails throughout the league.

During the major league convention recently, the Yankees did manage to complete a trade—but they received by far the worst of the bargain. They traded Johnny Allen, temperamental right-hander, for Monte Pearson of the Cleveland Indians. Last year Allen was at least twice as good a pitcher as Pearson—and that is probably the only reason the Indians agreed to the trade.

The Yankees need drastic overhauling not only to keep in the race but to stimulate winning patronage at Yankee Stadium. Loss of Babe Ruth and growing unemployment of several players has hurt drawing power considerably during the past year.

"The Yankees possess a 'chain' which includes several ailing minor league clubs, but their farms have yet to turn out a valuable player. A second baseman and a clean-up hitting outfielder are badly needed and if Joe De Maggio, highly-touted coast rookie, fails to make good the Yankees will have another minor league outfield patrolling the Stadium in 1936.

Just how long the other clubs will hold out in face of Ruppert's millions is, of course, questionable. But right now the Yanks are paying through the nose for their ruthlessness during the "Era of Ruth."



**HANK GREENBERG, the Babe Ruth ball-buster, was voted the American League's most valuable player last season. His big bat led the Detroit Tigers to a world's championship. Hank is rumored to be heading out for \$25,000 for next season.**

### FELLED PUG REUSERS TO BELIEVE IT

**NEW YORK**—What happens when a fighter takes one on the chin?

Some time ago two battlers named Bob Pastor and Eddie Sims were having it out in Madison Square Garden. In the first round Sims drew a head on Pastor's chin and let him have it on the button. Pastor hit the floor but bounced up without a count. He was shaky and pale; Sims leveled again and sounded another pile-driving right to the jaw. Pastor dropped again. He arose and weathered the storm. When he returned to his corner he found his chief second, old Mike McTigue, almost frantic.

"Why didn't you take a count of nine?" Mike yelled.

"Wait till I get knocked down," Pastor retorted. He didn't believe it. In the second round Pastor hit the canvas three times and each time arose without a count. This time he returned to his corner. McTigue was even more angry.

"Why didn't you take a count?" Mike roared again.

### Hockey Selections

**Schedule and selections in capital letters for week of January 1 to 7.**

Jan. 1—Canadians at BOSTON; DETROIT at Chicago.

Jan. 2—Toronto at MONTREAL; Americans at RANGERS.

Jan. 3—Montreal at TORONTO; BOSTON at Canadians.

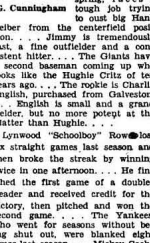
Jan. 4—Montreal at CHICAGO; Canadians at DETROIT.

Jan. 5—Detroit at BOSTON; CHICAGO at RANGERS.

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### FLASHES from the Sports World

England has a runner named Wooderson who defeated Jack Lovelock, conqueror of Cunningham and Bonthron, five times in mile races. . . . Another British miler best Lovelock in 4:12 last year. . . . Al Spolter, Braves catcher, is a recently contemplating forsaking baseball. . . . Jack Blackburn, trainer of Joe Louis, engaged in 285 fights and was never beaten by the same man twice. . . . Jimmy Rippe, coming to the Glanis from Montreal, has spring, faces a long job trying to out big Hank Leiber from the centerfield position. . . . Jimmy is tremendously fast, a fine outfielder and a consistent hitter. . . . The Glanis have a second baseman coming up who looks like the Hughie Critt of ten years ago. . . . The rookie is Charlie English, purchased from Galveston. . . . English is small and a grand fielder, but no more potent at the bat than Hughie. . . . Lynwood "Schoolboy" Row lost six straight games last season and then broke the streak by winning twice in one afternoon. . . . He finished the first game of a double-header and received credit for the victory, then pitched and won the second game. . . . The Yankee, who went for seasons without being shut out, went blanked eight times last season. . . . Mickey Cochrane, Tiger manager, doesn't think Monte Pearson will help the Yankees and questions the value of the trade which saw Johnny Allen go to Cleveland for Monte. . . . The reason Allen was traded is interesting. . . . The Yankees grew tired of Allen's temperamental when, on a hot July day in Cleveland last year, he yielded to his temper and was banished and the Yanks lost the game. . . . It was an important game for the Yanks—and the Cleveland pitcher that day was Monte Pearson. . . . The only thing that prevents Allen from being one of the best pitchers in the game is his temper, in the opinion of many observers. . . . Cent Francis of the Senators, Jimmy Becher of the Dodgers, Billy Werber of the Red Sox and Pepper Martin of the Cardinals are slated to move from third base to the outfield next season. . . . Ken Strong, famous football star has signed a movie contract. . . .



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England lost one of its foremost aquatic stars when Helen Madson climbed out of a pool for the last time and announced her retirement from competition. Perhaps America's greatest woman swimmer of all time, her loss will be a severe blow to the U. S. in all international competition.

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# ETHIOPIANS REPEL INVADERS; PEACE CONGRESS MEETS



**SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH** of Idaho is out for the big job in the White House. A little while ago he denied rumors that he will be a candidate, but now his hat is in the presidential ring.



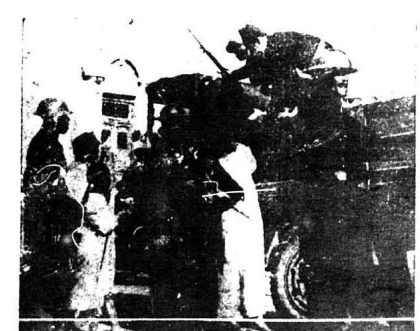
**THE NEWSPAPER GUILD** of New York won a smashing victory when the new owners of the Amsterdam News, Harlem Negro weekly, signed a contract granting the union all demands. At the desk is Milton Kaufman, Guild executive secretary, looking over the terms as the victorious strikers stand around.



**ETHIOPIAN CASE AGAINST ITALY** will be told by Lij Tafari Zaphren, secretary of the Ethiopian Legation in London, who arrived in this country for the first time.



**ALL DRESSED IN WHITE SHEETS**, the familiar refrain of the Ku Klux Klan, the American counterparts of Hitler and Mussolini hold a meeting in New Jersey.



**EVEN SMALL CHILDREN** aren't safe from the Cairo, Egypt, police who are out to smash student demonstrations against British imperialism.

# NEGRO MEET GAINS AIDES

NEW YORK.—With the number of enthusiastic supporters of the National Negro Congress increasing from all sections of the country this Congress is destined to become the greatest and broadest in the history of this country.

The National Negro Congress which will be held in Chicago on February 14, 1936 will take up such questions as discrimination, segregation, lynching, fascism, etc., and will draw up an inclusive program to combat these evils. It will have the National Negro Congress a brilliant success. It will have the National Negro Congress a brilliant success. It will have the National Negro Congress a brilliant success.

# Radio City Offended In Interview with 'Y. W.'

(Determined to discover some of J. D. Rockefeller's secrets, the Young Worker sent its Masked Reporter to interview Radio City during the winking hours. With true working-class courage, our reporter fulfilled his task and returned— a little pale, but with the following epic—Ed. Note.)

"Of the world, don't they?" I asked on the way. "Yes." "How do you explain the fact that only people who have money can play here?" "You violate my hospitality!" "All right then, I violate it." "I wish you a wall of water and a bridge!" I asked. "What do you want with them?" "I want to kick the wall." "Why 'y' wala?" "The world offend me." "But much money has been spent for them." "What do you mean?" "Why, for instance, the first trial was the trial of the master of the wall, strengthening the foundations and multiplying the dirt of his abiding place." "That's right with what?" "I mean that much money is spent for them." "You're too critical!"

"And the third time you said the master and 'crust of the wall' that he always starts with 'map' and then proceeds to his labor and mechanics!" "Yes, I said that." "You're a wall of water and a bridge!" I asked. "What do you want with them?" "I want to kick the wall." "Why 'y' wala?" "The world offend me." "But much money has been spent for them." "What do you mean?" "Why, for instance, the first trial was the trial of the master of the wall, strengthening the foundations and multiplying the dirt of his abiding place." "That's right with what?" "I mean that much money is spent for them." "You're too critical!"

# ILGW PLAYS ACTIVE ROLE

An important step forward in the direction of drawing the young dressmakers of Local 22 into the active life and work of the union, was taken on December 28th, when 34 delegates from 30 cultural, social and sports groups met at the Dress Guild House office, 100 West 42nd Street, New York City.

These activities and this Council in particular can and will play an important part in the strike program now being made. This Council can do a lot to popularize the particular economic demands which the Dressers Board of the Local is advancing on behalf of its members. It can do this by increasing the minimum scale of the minority craft, a provision providing that every shop must have at least one organizer, who will eliminate the establishment of the child laborers and prevent any discrimination against them. It can also do this by increasing the minimum scale of the minority craft, a provision providing that every shop must have at least one organizer, who will eliminate the establishment of the child laborers and prevent any discrimination against them.

# LABOR BACKS 3RD ANTI-WAR CONGRESS

CLEVELAND, O.—American labor is giving the third anti-war congress its support to the Third United States Congress Against War and Reaction, which is to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, on Jan. 4 and 5.

From New York alone 15 trade unions, 40 of them A. F. of L. in affiliation, are contributing the delegation of more than 500 elected.

General Frank Chapman, former Governor of Annapolis, Peoria, Ill., and ex-Governor of Ohio, and other prominent labor leaders are expected to attend the congress.

# ANGEL PREPARES WAR AGAINST THE LAND OF SOCIALISM

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# FASCIST REVENGE HORRIFIES WORLD

No amount of propaganda and in the guise of news from Rome, can conceal the fact that the Ethiopian resistance in the present invasion, has been as strong as to prevent the fascists from attaining a single military objective which they had hitherto assumed.

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# RICH 'FAGINS' TORTURE CHILDREN IN FACTORIES

Charles Dickens described in his books the brutal method which enslaved children in order to gain wealth by crushing and deforming their bodies in the workhouses for the factories. In America today, these men are described in their true nature. They appear in grotesque and they work like slaves. They are not as not in the public schools as they are to be, they are honored and not the cream of the nation.

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# POLICE FRAME YOUTH LEADER

NEW YORK.—On his way to union meetings he was scheduled to speak, Murray Bittell, vice-president of the Allied Printing and Bookbinding Union, was arrested last night by police officers.

# NSL.S.L.I.D. MERGER LEADS TO MASS STUDENT UNION

COLUMBUS, O.—The American Student League and the Industrial Democracy League have merged to form the National Student League.

Alternate some sections of the campus. Upon a vote of 214 to 49 for the retention of the "Pledge" that opposed the merger, they would continue to recruit for the Union.

The merger of the two organizations was announced last night by the National Student League.

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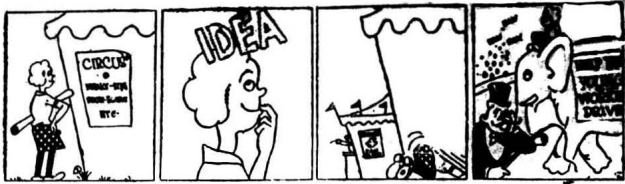












ROSEY NEWS Section 14 in the city... (transcription of the text in the cartoon)

ALL DISTRICTS SPEED UP DRIVE

MOVIES

By DAVID WATT Hollywood, unlike the elephant, has a habit of forgetting the people who helped to perfect the medium of the movie to the point where, when it is able to do practically anything its producers want it to do...

BY ED COBY

We want to start a discussion in every Y.W.U. unit and Youth Club on what they would like the Young Worker to be.

FLASHES

SEEN YOUR STEELERS? Eight weeks before the Drive has begun... (transcription of the text)

CHICAGO BUDGING A HIT

Chicago is budgeting a hit for the coming year... (transcription of the text)

THE WORKERS OF THE COOPERATIVE SHOP

The workers of the Cooperative Shop of Section 14 New York have concluded that they should raise \$10 more for the YOUNG WORKERS.

47th ANNIVERSARY

This year marks the 47th anniversary of the invention of the cinema, but there is nothing worth reading in the newspapers...

LETTERS PROGRESS

Hollywood says cinematists limit the inventive capacities of its technicians to protect investments in the motion picture industry...

ACROSS

1. Sleep or walk. 2. A large body of water. 3. A large body of water. 4. A large body of water.

DOWN

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Sports Spiel

JACK DEMPEY, the old Minnasa Mauler who has been the idol of American sport fans for a decade, is disappointing many of his well-wishers by his cheap money-making scheme of finding a "white hope"...

Dempey recently announced his search to the newspapers and received answers from thousands of youngsters who were unable to make a living in their home towns...

It is these young Dempeys and his kind are going to exploit by signing them to leading agreements and by getting them to fight for almost nothing because of their eagerness to make a living...

It should make Dempey a mint of money—if it is not stopped, as it deserves—but will lose him the admiration of the majority of sport fans.



Hockey hockey is getting so hot that the rinks are beginning to melt in Boston, Toronto, Montreal, Detroit and other cities the fans are showing true hockey spirit by offering scads of over-ripe fruit for opposing players' consumption.

Commemorate 12th ANNIVERSARY OF THE DEATH OF V. I. LENIN



MONDAY, JAN. 20th, 1936 - 8 P. M. MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

Red Rhythm 'Till Dawn KING COY'S BAND JANUARY 11th, 9 P. M. IRVING PLAZA

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BRUNDAGE TRIES PURGE ON OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

NEW YORK — Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Committee, is fighting tooth and nail for Adolph Hitler...

It has been admitted that the recent battle over participation in the Berlin games had proved a serious setback to Brundage's policy...

They reported that a number of the leading team, who is in the line and has been put transferred to the East Coast from the West because of opposition to participation by his committee.

Hot Air Stars As Coaches Meet

NEW YORK—Nothing but hot air and bad press came from the recent meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the football coaches recently held here.

Coach and former team-mate of Knute Rockne, brought out of the serious problems to the front when he alluded to post-season "low" games and reported if they were not better legitimated or "sanctioned" growth.

The learned coaches, gathered comfortably in a rich New York hotel, discussed the morality of giving "athletic scholarships" with majority opinion against it.

Further, it is obvious that the interests of the coaches are not always synonymous with those of the players. But the boys who do the dirty work, who risk life and limb every year for the glory of Alma Mater—those who play the game were not even represented at the meetings!

THE MILITIA

WALTER WILSON TOMORROW, FRI. 11th, 9 P. M. 100 Park Avenue, N.Y.C.

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Cage Title Decision Due

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## FISTS FLY IN HOCKEY RACE

FLASHES  
from the  
Sports World

The heated race in the National Hockey League is continuing in a great deal of defensive hockey, much name-calling by rival managers, not a little high-sticking and punch-swinging by the players and some roasting action by the more prejudiced sections of the fans.

The feature of the last week has not been the playing but the accusations cast back and forth by Jackie Adams, Red Wings manager, and Red Dutton, Americans manager, among others. Much has occurred the other of playing what is called defensive hockey, which is unpopular with the fans because it slows up the game.

In some quarters there is a great deal of mistrust of the Red Dutton-Adams quarrel. It is regarded as a nice piece of acting to cover the recent deal between the Red Wings and Americans. A feud between the two teams would appear to be a logical refutation of the report that the Jim Norris, Detroit owner also has an interest in the Americans.

Adams, sounding off against every club but the New York Rangers and Toronto Maple Leafs, accused them of having "told back and hoped for a break" every time they played on Detroit ice. "They'll play open hockey or else . . . I declared. "If necessary, I'll put six men in front of the goal and let them bat out punks," he finished with a threat.

Dutton in heated rebuttal, challenged Adams to prove his point and then mellowed at the club standstill and scoring record to show that the Americans played more open hockey than the Red Wings.

This feud acted as it may have been desired to obscure somewhat the events in Canada, where fan broke into fights and heated arguments during games between the Canadians, Maple Leafs and Montreal. The best decision in a game between the Canadians and Maple Leafs at Montreal, seemed to precipitate an outbreak of slugging and general unrest.

This, of course, is a natural result of the furious race in years and of the fact that both the Canadians and Maple Leafs are driving harder than ever to get back some of their waning popularity in their home cities. Both the Maple Leafs and Canadiens are making heavy investments in new players as they did last season and this serves to further increase the tension of the league.

Connie Smythe, boss of the Toronto Maple Leafs, has been barred from the Boston Garden until he apologizes for allegedly insulting a spectator during a game. He also warned that he would be ejected in no polite manner if he acted "tough" in Montreal. For years Nat Ross, Boston manager, and Smythe have not spoken, but this season their feud is reaching even still bitter heights.



The Great Jerome Herman "Dixie" Dean, who knows how good he is better than anyone else, proved his merit by winning more games than any other major league hurler last season. He finished second in the earned run averages in the National League and wants a raise. If he gets that much from Branch Rickey, he'll prove he's just as good at slugging as Duxy, his brother. Paul and Leroy Parmalee, acquired from the Giants, give the Cards the wild and scolding right-handers in the league.

## M'AVOY, LATEST BOXING SENSATION, AIMS AT LEWIS' LIGHT-HEAVY CROWN

NEW YORK.—The light-heavyweight crown of John Henry Lewis is slipping as Jock McAvoy, latest ring sensation, threatens to run wild through both the middle and light-heavy divisions.

McAvoy was hauled off the boat that brought him from England before he had thoroughly trounced Al McCoy, the tough W.C. Clegg and scraper. Then to convince all critics, he scored a well-earned knockout over Babe Italo, middleweight champion, in an over-the-

weight III at Midson Square Garden.

A strange feature of McAvoy's position is that in the home-land he is regarded as less able than Leo Harvey, who came to America a few years ago and failed to impress the American public with his superior talent in England in Arthur Palmer's hands.

But McAvoy is sitting on top of the title heap in this country. Offers are pouring in from every promoter in the land. He is the first middleweight in years to show a right hand with slumber-producing power and seems to herald a revival in the division similar to that brought about by Joe Louis among the heavyweights.

The Englishman is a peculiar character in the ring. He lites his gloves when not in action, but when he starts there is nothing but flying lead. He seems nervous and almost frail—but his victory over Risko was the first time in twenty years that a middleweight champion had been kayoed in a round.

McAvoy returned home for the recent holidays to see his three children, from whom his American voyage parted him for the first time.

Chasley Owens, who quit the Yankees to become a banker, is earning \$15 a week at it. . . . Dr. Pat O'Callaghan, former Irish Olympic champion, was offered \$50,000 by American wrestling clubs and turned it down, according to reports. . . . He based on continuing his medical practice. . . . The National League has almost no long-range base-running field, which reflects a failure of the league being moved another day. . . .

It looks like the competition between the Yankees and the Red Sox is getting the toughest for the other players. . . . Paul Gaudin, New York Daily News columnist, is leaving Europe this year, having started on his trip. . . . Almost all wrestlers suffer from eye ailments, usually trachoma. . . .

There was the latest center in college basketball. . . . He fears not, but, eight and a half feet tall, Deane has such a wealth of good material the co-captains of the team, Peters and Ford, have been relegated to the second squad. . . .

Johnny Conroy, who led the American Association in batting last season, is over thirty years old and was a pitcher for the Braves some years ago. . . . Johnny has been bought by the Dodgers for Spring delivery. . . .

Bandor Stabo, wrestler, represented Hungary in the 1928 Olympics. . . . Pat O'Brien, slicker star, played football for Marquette. . . . Organized baseball will celebrate its 100th anniversary in 1929. . . .

Oske Stabo, for whom the Dodgers paid a later price some amount back, is now in the subject again, but not for the Reds, for whom he played last season. . . . We mean the Cincinnati Reds. . . . The son of J. E. Brown, he of the big mouth played football for Marquette. . . . It is Joe's ambition to play on a Major League ball club.

About the only Athletic Tom Yawkey has not bought is Connie Mack. . . . Perhaps he figures on a little old to play baseball. . . . Although nobody can catch a ball on the fly quicker than Mr. Mack, he is not the same Mr. Yawkey. . . .

Walt Holton, Cleveland pitcher, scored a 40 in tournament golf play recently. . . .

The best crack of the week! "Connie Mack's trade of Jimmy Foy seems his of a well-earned club, next season. Last year he was weak only in pitching."

Freddy Mary Kirk Brown, who was expected to see his last year when the latter was Max Baer's champion, is now being recruited by the American League's most valuable player last season. Well, we like his taste.

## Detroit Threatens Wisconsin's Drive Lead

Detroit Comes Up Fast in Drive

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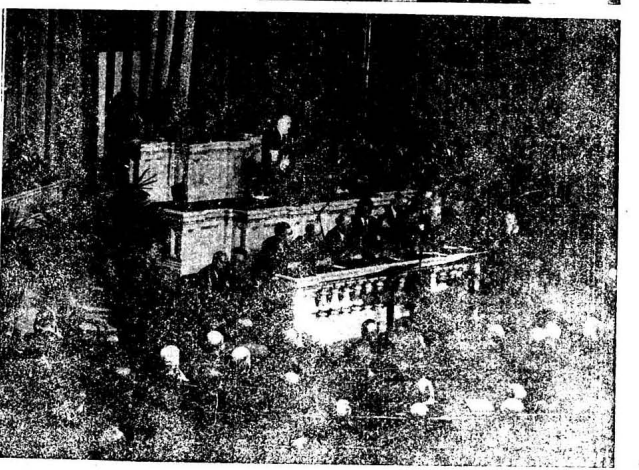
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THE DELEGATES here assembled (right) participated in the American League Congress Against War and Fascism.

Mussolini has placed his altars and priests on tanks (left) which are bringing death and destruction to the Ethiopian people. What do the fascists think of the Prince of PEACE who said, "The thief cometh not, but for to steal, and to kill, and to destroy: I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT addressed this session of the 74th Congress of the United States in a night session for the first time since Wilson delivered his declaration of war in similar fashion. Lashing out verbally against the Tories and Money Changers, Roosevelt surrendered to their demands for a cut in unemployment relief. He said nothing about the failure of his National Youth Administration to set up a single youth work relief project. Don't miss the expose in next week's Y.W. We will feature material on the National Youth Administration, hitherto suppressed.



## Records Fall To Soviet Swimmers

MOSCOW.—Churning the waters of the Mediterranean pool here into white foam, Soviet swimmers broke world European and Soviet records with reckless abandon in an aquatic meet today.

Egyptian member of the Young Communist League, became the first swimmer to break a world record. He lowered the mark for the 100-yard breast-stroke to one minute and eight seconds, slicing 18 seconds from the former mark which was held by Higgins, an American swimmer.

A relay team from the Order Bearers Central Institute of Physical Culture broke the European 500-yard breast-stroke relay record. They time was five minutes, 48 seconds. The team was composed of Borelsko, Polianski, Urazov and Kislyakov.









# History Made These Words --- They Make History

"Only a peace arising from the soil of the international solidarity of the working class and the freedom of nations can be a sure peace."--KARL LIEBKNECHT.

"The strongest bond of human sympathy outside of the family relation, should be one uniting all working people of all nations and tongues and kindred."--ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

"Internationalism is the fundamental idea that permeates the activity of the Young Communist League."--JOSEPH STALIN.



# HISTORY IS BEING MADE THESE DAYS

# Can We Be Neutral

## WHAT DOES ROOSEVELT REALLY WANT?

By THEODORE REPARD  
President Franklin D. Roosevelt's message to Congress has made neutrality the question of the hour. What does it mean? What good can it do? What are some of the bad points? These are the questions that are now being asked. One of the most significant and at the same time one of the most difficult problems connected with the idea of neutrality is that people with extremely widely separated views are all advocating it.

# As I See Things

by Howard Rushmore

GLEN SMEDLEY BUTLER reminds me of a military Will Rogers. His biting tongue carries the same American wit as Will's did, but he puts more punch into it. He backs his punches with a baleful glare and after I basked an hour in the light of the Butler optics, I understood why they call him "Old Gimlet-Eye."

But he's a likeable chap, this ex-marine. "Sonny," he told me, "I don't give a damn about your political opinions, but if you're against war, then you're my friend." He stopped pacing up and down the room. "War," he belted, "is a racket."

"And don't laugh," he roared. "I'm not laughing," I said, and he grinned. "Well, go ahead and laugh at me. I can take it."

"HOW LONG have you been able to 'take it'?" Butler stopped again in front of me. "A long while, sonny. Thirty-three years in Uncle Sam's marine corps makes you tough." I wanted to know his military history and immediately was sorry I asked the question. I had others to ask and for half an hour Butler had the floor and there was no way of stopping him.

"Joined when I was sixteen. Damn fool kid, just a damn fool kid. Thought he was in danger, thought Spain would come across and burn the barns and kill all the cows. Imagine them coming to Westchester, Pa., and kill all the cows? Big shots told us that. I went and I liked it."

"But," I started to say, "Wait a minute. I didn't have any sense. When we licked Spain I thought we'd saved the world. All the kids like me thought the same way. I got promoted to 2nd lieutenant. Thought I was hot stuff, the goods, the real thing. No sense, just no sense. Knocked around in the army and after awhile began to use my brain. We went to Mexico. Big foolishness. Started wondering a little then just what it was all about. They promoted me to first lieutenant. Maybe they figured I was getting too smart."

"But," I again broke in, "Wait a minute, sonny. After the war you were a Big game, bands and medals. All the old stuff. Was a big officer then. Big shot, but I started thinking. Over in France same old story. Men thought they were saving homes. Saving their women. I got wiser and wiser to the old hokey."

THE general paced the floor and waved his arms. Some of his conversation was hot enough if printed to bar the Young Worker from the U. S. mails. But the general was very sincere. "Let me talk awhile," I begged.

"What can we do to end these wars?" "Easy enough," said the general. "Complete neutrality. Let the other countries go to the devil. If we've got to arm, build the airplanes with a five-hundred mile cruising range. Build the warships so they couldn't go far. If we've got to have protection, make it really defensive and not offensive. Ever hear my bulldog theory?" I told him his bulldog theory was news to me.

"Suppose you had a bulldog to protect your home. You have a right to the bulldog. But why in hell should you loan that bulldog to a neighbor. He'd probably bite that neighbor and then you and him would fight it out. Keep your bulldog at home."

"Then you believe in bulldogs with a limited cruising range?" The general grinned. "Forget the bulldogs."

"How about racial prejudice, fascists' axe and?" "Listen," said the general, "when I was in the A. E. F. there were a lot of American soldiers who couldn't speak English. They were good enough to die to save democracy. And we didn't ask a man his race or political belief when we sent him over the top to get a belly full of lead."

# Editorials

## Three A's Pass Into History

IT HAS always been Henry Wallace's pet idea to take the small farmer out of commercial production. He tried it with the AAA and, to some extent, the Triple A served that end. True, it gave to small farmers their only source of cash income, but at the same time it filled the pockets of the big stockholders and ranchers far more than the pockets of the poor shareholders and small production farmers.

Now the Supreme Court has killed the AAA. Not only did they condemn it, but they observed that the principle of using federal funds was unconstitutional. Dust storms, drought, actual want, means nothing to the Supreme Court. The common man is merely a voting atom to the Tories.

Youth of the farmers must realize that, for them, the future looks dark. Roosevelt's declaration that, despite the Supreme Court's decision, 250 million will be paid for 1935 reclamation, means little. What will come after that? Serfdom of the Dark Ages? Fascism over the countryside?

Yes, the young farmers have a road out. It is through their many organizations, such as the Farmers Union, the Holiday Association, the Non-Partisan League and other associations. Join the youth branches of these unions and make their youth membership reach millions.

But the fight for agricultural freedom does not end there. The Democrats have shown that they cannot solve the problem of the farmers; the Republicans offer measures even more inadequate. THE FORMATION OF A GENUINE FARMER-LABOR PARTY IS THE ONLY ROAD OUT OF THE ECONOMIC WILDERNESS. Build it within your unions! FIGHT FOR MORE AID TO THE FARMERS OF THE U. S.

## "Over the Waterfront"

"STRIKE" looms over the waterfront on the East Coast, as well as the West.

The shipowners have refused to recognize the demands put forward by the International Seamen's Union. Twenty-four of the sixty companies that signed the agreement last year, have broken it and refuse to negotiate with the union. The other thirty-six companies have refused to grant any new demands to the seamen and have given them until January 30 to decide whether they will accept the old agreement or "be damned."

The seamen will neither accept nor be damned. They will fight.

Beginning this week, the membership of the International Seamen's Union on the East Coast, will vote on whether they will accept the old agreement or insist on a new one. Without doubt the seamen's answer is going to be for a new agreement.

This can mean only one thing--Strike!

The convention of the International Seamen's Union that will take place in Washington on January 13, must unite all seamen for the coming struggles not only on the West Coast, but on the East Coast as well.

Such elements as Paul Scharenberg have no place in the union and must be kept out. They are the real splitters, the real disrupters, and it is they who have betrayed and will try to betray the seamen again.

The ship owners will not grant any wage increases, will not recognize the union, will not give anything to the seamen out of the kindness of their hearts.

The seamen must fight and force them to give these demands.

The I.S.U. convention has the task of preparing the seamen for struggles.

# Between the Headlines

When James Cromwell married Doris Duke, every newspaper flashed it on the front page. It was NEWS, spelled in capital letters. It was the lucky story who married the richest girl in the world and she found her prince charming.

They went on a honeymoon that is still going strong. If workers in the tobacco factories of the Dukes want to know, what happens to the money they make read the following. The same goes for the workers of Remington Arms, Remington-Brand, which "Owns Jimmie" happens to you.

Society publicity agents write: "Changed plans appear to keep the Jimmie Cromwells busy. They will be paid for 1935 reclamation, meant ago, as foretold, and went to Hollywood where Jimmie and Doris visited his sister, Mrs. Atwill. They next arranged to board an air plane which was to descend to another earth, today, at the Newark airport.

"They will remain here for a brief while. Doris is expected to see her mother. Then on to Palm beach where they will be guests of the Edward T. Stinebaugh.

"After a short sojourn at 'El Mirador' the Cromwells will again be on their way to California, where they will embark for Honolulu. They are so enchanted with the climatic conditions in Hawaii that they will see it. The honeymoon of America's 'Golden Girl' is a continual program of change."

"At the present time, one may expect the handsome Jimmie and his beautiful blonde wife to refuse to settle down any place permanently. Why should they? They are young, imaginative, wealthy, and the world is before them.

And the factory keeps on working, without them. Wonder what they do for them in this country anyway?"

## Poets of Freedom

By Thomas Hood  
There's a murmur in the air,  
A noise in every street,  
The murmur of many tongues,  
The noise of numerous feet--  
Stirred by an overwhelming zeal,  
And social impulse, a terrible thing.

Leaving shuttle, and needle and wheel,  
Furnace, and iron, spindle, and yarn,  
Three, two, and one, iron, and steel--  
Yes, rest and the yet untested meek,  
Gushing, rushing, crushing along,  
A very torrent of man!

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# With Our Readers

"We Greet the New Store" New York City  
Dear Comrade Editor:  
We have opened the Harlem Peoples Bookshop, at 115 W. 126th St. We hope to satisfy a long-felt need to the people of Harlem and to be of service to the community.

We carry books on all subjects including Negro History, Art, Religion, Communism and the Social Sciences.

Thanking you in advance for your cooperation.  
HARLEM PEOPLES BOOKSHOP.

"Wants a Youth Magazine" Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Dear Editor  
In discussing the questions raised by the 11th Congress of the Y.C.I., I think it pertinent to study the possibilities for the issuance and circulation of a colorful monthly youth magazine.

It is our learning today that we must accept the American youth as they are--with all the trimmings and conditions that the capitalist system has subjected them to; we have yet the great task of being teachers among them of a proletarian revolutionary ideology. I believe that the kind of magazine I have in mind will help us reach the youth with our message and fight--in a manner they have become accustomed to.

Specifically, such a publication should be of a popular make-up, a sort of sibling of the essential aspects of the Communist Party's "Boys' Life," "Detective Stories," "Love Stories," "Sport Stories," and "Popular Science and Mechanics."

"Club Formed in N. D." Grand Forks, N. D.  
Recently in Grand Forks various young people got together and decided to form a club in which many vital problems could be discussed and acted upon. Some of the features of the club are: WPA certification, N.Y.A. certification, sport and social activity.

"Around this issue we can build many youth clubs in which organized demands can be raised to get the money to insure us of our necessities. We either do not have time or the money to insure us of our necessities. We need a place that will give us the very best in regard to food value."

"This is, as a matter of fact, the official stance of the Socialist Party of the United States."

"This we see that neutrality is not a simple thing. It is extremely complicated as shown by the fact that social forces so diverse as Hearst, Roosevelt and Norman Thomas all claim to believe in it. Why is it so popular? Mainly because most people think it is a simple solution for the war problem. Most American know or feel that the war is brewing in the East and in Europe. They know that Hitler is bent upon carrying on the war. They want to get necessities. Why and against whom are they all advocating it."

HENRY WALLACE

ERNEST HANSLY

KING GEORGE

PIERRE LAVAL



AMERICA B.S. (Before Soviets)



Convoy Weekly Short Story by Rochelle Schreck

The convoy stretched along the road for about a mile. They were sending used Chevrolts from Detroit to Los Angeles via the southern route. The boss picked me up at El Paso, the hot town bordering on Old Mexico. He wanted me to drive a steady through the New Mexican border and avoid the high tax. Once across, he hitched the cars together again—but he let me ride through with them.

There were about fifty cars in the convoy. Each fellow drove one and pulled the other. The pay—just food and the trip. The kids drove from seven a.m. into the night and slept on the wheel for a few hours. I got to know them after a few days and was able to pick one from the other. They all wore a mask of a week old beard, a costume of torn shirts and corduroy jeans. They were a pretty ragged out and sorry looking bunch.

One guy, Larry, was the smartest one of the lot. He was teaching at the University of Chicago, working for his Ph.D. He had a German "Lexus" with him, and took the trip down in pictures. His restaurant had wanted him at this part of the journey, however, he wasn't much interested in snapping the splendours of American country. Fatigue had the upper hand.

Harvey was the convoy-fall. An orphan adopted by a rich old army captain, he got the job by pull-as-a-lark. But he was a pretty generous soul and amused the boys—driving cars on his highway with a top pistol holstered in Old Mexico, doing "esthetic" dances for them. But the steady grind of driving had gotten the better of him—and then days were gone forever.

Then there was Roy, the sheik of the outfit heading for: Amy McPherson's Bible School for vocal lessons—and Mills, the quiet little Italian, and Allan, who parents came from Russia and who knew an engineer who said the peasants were hungry there, and twenty other boys—made of real stuff and who would go a long way for a guy—but could punch him and while it the other fellow crossed him. We were riding along Thursday at about two, under a scorching sun, the kind that stays over Arizona with no competition from clouds. The boys were strained and nervous. They kept going at fifty, sixty an hour, and passing one another up. At a cattle crossing, lone horned bulls were making their way across. Mills drove up at sixty, shifted into second, third, fourth and rolled clean off the road. The boys pulled up, picked up the pieces, bandaged Mills—the boss took his horse and the convoy started off again. There were three apples during the ride through. The menmen settled on the boys. They didn't want to be hurt.

They were pretty close to California and pretty fed up with things now that they were so near their destination they started thinking of the trip home. No money was coming when they got into Los Angeles, which meant just one thing—burning your way back. The thought hit them up. Talk started—and soon a plan evolved.

The boss was scheduled to be in Los Angeles Saturday morning. So Friday morning the boys pulled up at breakfast and Friday afternoon pulled up alongside the road in the middle of nowhere and stuck.

Larry laid down the terms for the boys. "Listen here, Russ. You get fifty dollars clear each car. We get nothing. Either each and everyone of us gets fifteen dol-

lars at Los Angeles or you don't get in." Russ shrugged his shoulders. "Balls me boys, you can starve under this sun." So the boys took out their packed away

breakfast and poor Russ's saliva ran for nothing. The sun kept getting lower and all Russ's pleading and individual bribing

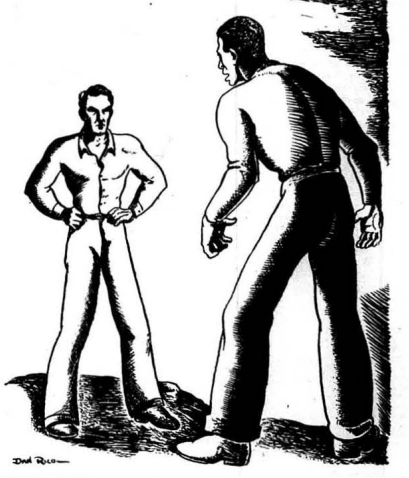
did no good—the boys stuck together and wouldn't budge. Russ held tighter than a piker and wished to goodness he was in the city so the company could help him, but out here in the middle of nowhere—

"O. K. boys, I'll give you five dollars a piece—get along." "Hell you will—you can shove your five dollars clear up to hell and back—fifteen dollars or you won't move."

The sun sinks quickly in Prairie Arizona. And the moon comes up behind the road, just one immense disc of orange—a phenomenon an easterner never seen. When she turned white higher up in the sky at about eight bells, the boys curled up on their back seats and commenced to sleep off a lot of their tiredness.

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"What the hell's the idea?" "Boys, if you only listen—get me in tomorrow and the whole fifteen a piece is yours." "You son of a bitch, why didn't you say so in the first place?" "Groggy eyed but happy at their own strength, they drove into Los Angeles Saturday noon."

"Maybe you don't know it—but that was a strike we pulled back there. We all stuck together and we won." "From Larry. 'If that's the way to win, me for bigger and better strikes.'"

There was all around hand-clapping and the boys parted to let the road back home with a fifteen-buck bulge in their corduroy jeans.

Larry

SCIENTISTS MEET IN ANNUAL CONVENTION THEORIES DISCUSSED ROCKETS AT 700 MILES AN HOUR PLANNED

By HAL JORLING

The past week has been a very busy one for American scientists. The outstanding event was the annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in St. Louis. Many discoveries and theories were discussed there.

One of the more sensational papers was presented by Dr. Goddard on rockets. After twenty years of research, he was able to produce a rocket which achieved a maximum speed of 700 miles per hour and reached a height of 7,500 feet.

A fuel composed of liquid oxygen and gasoline was found to be able to produce 209 horsepower per pound compared to only one per pound in airplane. Dr. Goddard claimed that with lighter construction materials, his rocket could reach a height of more than fifty miles.

Another sensational paper was presented by Dr. Riddle of the Station for Experimental Evolution. He dealt with the production of living viruses from elementary carbon compounds. He also attacked the stand of reactionaries in the church for hampering the teaching of evolution in the schools.



Larry Doornan was a typical American boy, born in a small Missouri town, reared in poverty and studied in the constant struggle between employees and employers. Jack Conroy made him an immortal figure in the annals of proletarian literature with the publication of "The Distributors" and now Dan Rico, art editor of the Young Worker, tells the story of Larry in pictures. Conroy has his attention directed to the extermination of revolutionary workers.

YOUTH INTERNATIONALISM is the world now striving to head off the catastrophe of war and slavery for a socialist world, who claim the heritage of Liebknecht. His conditions to the youth movement are as follows:

"Internationalism is the fundamental idea that permeates the activity of the Young Communist League. Stalin once remarked, 'Liebknecht devoted his life to the building of a socialist, internationalist youth movement and prepared a good deal of the ground for the formation of the Young Communist International.' In 1927 it was a guiding spirit at the International Student Congress held in Stuttgart. There the first International Socialist

THEY FOUGHT FOR PEACE WHEN THERE WAS NO PEACE LUXEMBURG LIEBKNECHT AND THEY DIED THAT FREEDOM MIGHT FOREVER LIVE



By JOSEPH COHEN

While crouched in the slime and mud of the trenches on the Western Front, Henri Barbusse had scribbled words which he had assumed the proportions of the "Great War" novel ever written. "Under Fire" records the words of one of his trench comrades:

"And far that kind you? Bertrand went there is one figure that has risen above the war and will blaze in the beauty and strength of his courage."

I listened, leaning on a stick and towards him, drinking in the voice that came in the twilight silence from the lips that so rarely spoke. He cried with a clear voice—LIEBKNECHT!

During the war-swept years and after, that name spoke volumes to all who hated war; it spelled uncompromising struggle for peace; it signified unswerving battle for that type of society which alone can insure permanent peace: Socialism.

GREAT MEN

Most of the pages of our history text-books are devoted to the lives and deeds of the great men who are supposed to have made history. Merely from the point of view of courage and decisiveness in action, just to compare the behavior of Napoleon Bonaparte at the critical moment when he assumed power in France, with that of Karl Liebknecht when he stood alone in the 1918 German Reichstag in the name of the proletariat, is to compare the behavior of Napoleon Bonaparte at the critical moment when he assumed power in France, with that of Karl Liebknecht when he stood alone in the 1918 German Reichstag in the name of the proletariat.

He was thrown into jail and did not see the sun until the November revolution, 1918. Then he and Rosa Luxemburg took up the leadership of Spartacus, the revolutionary party of the German workers which became the Communist Party of Germany at the end of December, 1918.

"AN EAGLE"

Rosa Luxemburg was also imprisoned for her courageous opposition to the w.r. From her cell she penned these burning words:

"Shamed, abhorred, wading in blood and dripping with fifth, then the capitalist society stands. Not as we usually see it, playing the roles of peace and righteousness, of order, of philosophy, of ethics—as a roaring beast, as an orgy of anarchy, as a postulated breath, devastating culture and humanity—as it appears in all its hideous nakedness."

The Bolshevik Party in old Russia and the successful revolution which under the leadership of Lenin and Stalin led to the construction of a socialist society, can well be contrasted with the rise of fascism in Germany where the workers' revolution was another.

But the blood of Liebknecht and Luxemburg have nourished the soil of a new and heroic movement which lives even in Hitler's Germany. The spirit of Karl Liebknecht and of the Communist International found expression in the stand of G. Dimitroff at the Reichstag trial. Now throughout the world, there resounds the cry of unity of labor, for peoples' unity against fascism and for the defense of peace and freedom.

The fascists speak of the "radiating order" which they have established. We can reply in the words of Rosa Luxemburg, written just before her death:

"Order reigns in Berlin! You see, it's simple. You see, it's built on a bag. The revolution will be tomorrow, bringing to the heights, and will to your terror sound forth the trumpet call: 'I was, I am, I am to be.'"

Just Among Us Girls By Myra Archer

"GUY'S gone Sport Conscious!" "Skiing latest fad!" Well, well, it's about time American women woke up to the fact that the outdoors is one of nature's gifts to the pallid and not a penthouse cosmopolitan. It's about time we took the lead from our European sisters.

Ever since the cold weather set in, the girls from our editorial and business offices have been going roller skating every morning from 9 to 10 and ice skating some three nights a week. That in part accounts for the efficiency and gaiety that prevails in these offices. And, girls, you ought to see what it's doing to the figures. Soon we'll be able to start having beauty contests with those perfect 12s, 14s and 16s.

Skating is one of the best reducing exercises that you can possibly participate in. It develops the muscles of the leg. It takes the excess weight from the hips. The posture that you, of a necessity, maintain, tends to reduce that bulging abdomen. The posture also develops that enviable "mitten form." Aside from reducing benefits derived from his health pleasure, you'd be surprised to see with what grace and ease you'll be walking and dancing.

THIS is one fact that we ought to follow. Of course, not all of us are as fortunate as those that work in the offices, but at least some of us can manage to get in about one-half to three-quarters of an hour every evening. Certainly, the first week is going to be the hardest, but keep steadily at it faithfully and you'll find that it becomes a sort of habit. The evening or morning that you don't go you get that empty feeling, as if the day wasn't completed. If you're just learning to skate or don't skate very well, it's a lot of fun falling. Ask me, I know. If you crave company and can't find any, come around and get me. I'm a poor skater, too. I spend half the time on the ground. So we'll fall together.

GIRLS that live in the country or in small towns have an advantage over city girls. They have clear air and a chance to exercise through walking. They also have been, for a long time, making the best of the winter snows. I've never forgotten my winter spent in the outskirts of Baltimore. I've never had so much fun and I'm certainly glad that we, of the city, are going to start going in for winter sports in a big way.

This fad also gives you a swell opportunity to make contact socially. Invite your sympathetic friends to a sleigh ride or a skating party. It's the best way to get acquainted.

But what to wear? Well, if you can't afford an outfit the next best thing is to borrow the brother's or the boyfriend's pants for the night. Careful now, girls, don't you dare to rip them. A couple of warm sweaters or a loose coat. A pair of woolen mittens and some woolen socks and we're all set. If, however, you can afford an outfit, here's how: The snappiest shade this year is green trimmed with either chocolate brown or tian red. So let's go shopping. First, a bright sweater, let's say one with red, white and green stripes.

Next we'll buy either a green skiing suit or green riding pants with either a green or brown leather jacket. Then, bright colored scarf, cap and socks to match. And, of course, serviceable brown shoes. Warm gloves either of brown or bright colored. Now, all we need is a pair of ice skates, roller skates or a sleigh, and away we go. Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way.

Oh, what fun it is to ride in a one-hoss open sleigh!

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**ROSIE SAYS**  
Why not take up a collection at your unit meeting this week, or pledge the difference between the dues you used to pay and the dues you pay now in your Y. C. L. branch, so that we can build a better Young Worker?



**Race Peeps As Competition Grows**

**NEW AND UNEXPECTED**  
There will be some unexpected developments within the next two weeks. At last we have heard from Buffalo... Comrade Rose Goets writes us that she has been placed in charge of the drive for the Buffalo District... she is getting into action now and will see good results from this district.

Here's some suggestions we hope units will use... During the month of February there will be several birthdays in our district... St. Valentine's Day... opportunity to run a party and raise money for the YOUNG WORKER drive.

**Birthdays Wanted**  
Some of the comrades in the Cleveland District have been looking around for people with birthdays in January and February so that they can run parties for them and use this method of raising money...

**NEWARK'S SURPRISE**  
At the beginning of the drive we were worried about New Jersey. But with this week's activities and promises for next week, we can be sure that it won't be long before their quota is filled... Go to it Newark. They have been creating their throughout the district... They have arranged for mass meetings in every section... At every opportunity they have made collections for the YOUNG WORKER and arranged for favors...

**OUR EXAMPLE**  
One section we can all learn a lesson from is St. Louis. In Connecticut, the comrades know how to conduct a drive. The first week they sent \$200 and then followed it up by sending in \$21 this week. This enables the Connecticut drive to catch up in the drive. According to what you see in this district, it may be that you can do it. There is no doubt but that they will reach their quota by February and they'll be away above it.

**THIS IS WHAT DETROIT RAISED IN THE DRIVE**  
Section Toledo ..... \$39.00  
West Side ..... 25.00  
15th St ..... 18.00

The Garment Section in New York is really rallying the comrades to get into the drive. You, Young Worker, out on the street, money talks. Let's go!

**By Howard Rushmore**  
When I came into the Young Worker office the other morning, after a three week's tour through the districts, I expected Ed Cory to say, "Well, the drive's about over and we have \$4000 in already."

I have received so many warm promises and was so impressed by the enthusiasm that I was pretty sure and frankly disappointed when Ed told me that "The drive certainly isn't doing much and I thought you were in Washington, Chicago, Cleveland and the rest were going over the top?"

What could I tell Ed? I had written him that Pittsburgh had all the comrades signing tooth and horn, that Bob Brown was really shaking up things at district level, that agent; that Dave Doran was a D.O. who really was going to send his name to Detroit and was going to do a lot of other things.

And you, Cleveland. What happened to your fine promises. How about that \$50 pledge. Louis Banks and why haven't you sent in more money. You did such fine work in the sub drive. I'm betting on you to come through this trip. Congratulations to Cooper, but he can't do all the work himself.

Chicago—don't make the name of the Windy City mean too much. We had some fine discussion there and fine promises. Come on, Joe Walker, you also told me some nice things and impressed me as a hard worker. I bragged about you in the other districts. Don't let me down.

St. Louis, my old home district, made me bluish because of your inaction during the sub drive. When I was there, you were planning a lot and I raised your quota to \$125. High not a cent from you as yet. Come on and don't keep those 15 NEW HAVEN comrades. Detroit, beautiful city, and such fine comrades. You all great guys and gals and I like you a lot. But I'll know you when I see you. It really make the other districts hasty signers. The only time that money speaks louder than words.

It's great to get out in the field and see the thousands of members you here in New York and remember we're trying to make a good year out of it. It's your paper because the money you contributed made it possible. Don't let me down.

I. W. O. Branches Y-1 and Y-7 are now in the race. How about you, New York Sections. Get the Young Worker out on the street on Thursday.

Raised in Drive—N. Y. District, Section

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| Sec. 21, Harlem Unit    | \$384.50 |
| Sec. 22, 7th St. Unit   | 8.50     |
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Raised in Drive—N. Y. District, Section

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| Sec. 100, 164th St. Unit | 1.50 |

**New York Drive News**  
Jamaica Passes 90 Per Cent Mark  
You can't keep a good man down. That's why Jamaica turned in another \$935 this week to cross the 90 per cent mark in its sweeping dash to copy the special award of Ten Simoleons for the Section first reaching its goal. Yes, only 40 more cents and Jamaica will be over the top.

**Looking "Down Below"**  
Clark put \$15.55 on our table to herald out of the cellar into first placement section. Their rival the tenth place section, of which we still expect a good deal (I mean, they have gone to eighteenth place Brownway, which finished over a year ago, is still another headache while Schmeddady remains alone in the cellar.

**What a race! ... Never before in the history of the YOUNG WORKER** was there such fierce competition between the districts in order to be the first to attain their full quota, and the honor of sending some joes to the Soviet Union. ... We are getting a fast pace but not "rag" enough. ... It seems that Wac could manage to stay in the lead throughout the drive... They have already filled 80 per cent of their quota and it won't be long before they have 100 per cent of their quota...

**NO MONEY RECEIVED FROM**  
12 SEATTLE ..... 125  
21 ST. LOUIS ..... 125  
13 CALIFORNIA ..... 300  
27 IRONWOOD ..... 125

**SMALLER DISTRICTS**  
1st 11 NORTH DAKOTA ..... 20 5.75 27.5  
4 BUFFALO ..... 50 nothing  
23 FLORIDA ..... 25 nothing  
10 NEBRASKA ..... 10 nothing  
2 NEW YORK ..... 2500 495.90 20%

**TOTAL** ..... 895.91 18%

**Sports Spiel**

By YIMBY  
Ford Frick, president of the National League, threw a New Year's Eve party for baseball writers. During the affair, the boys were ribbing one another and happened to concoct a thoroughly implausible story that the Brooklyn Dodgers were moving lock, stock, crimples and front office to St. Louis and that in return the Cardinals were transferring everything, including the inevitable Branch Rickey, to Flatbush.

The "bones" referred to above was probably merely a temporary aberration. It is perhaps not a fit or sufficient incident to provide true reason for ridiculing him. But there are other incidents which justify a somewhat careless reading of his efforts.

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**"The Mauler Likes Culture" "But How About Fair Play?"**

By NKL  
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**REACTIONARIES PUSH DIES BILL**  
WASHINGTON—Representative Martin Dies, D. Tex., backed by William Randolph Hearst and other reactionary newspapers, is trying to force immediate consideration of his bill to deport non-citizens and militant workers, and stem future immigration.

**FASCISTS CONTINUE TO BOMB HOSPITALS**  
Anticipating more defeats, Italian fascists are continuing to bomb hospitals and universities in the North and are rapidly isolating and surrounding Malaga, held by the Italians.

**TO STUDENTS OF THE WORKERS' SCHOOL**  
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## COL. JAKE READ TO

### Cash Register In Training Col. Says

By Bill Bailey

NEW YORK.—Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, is unloading the strings on his beer-made bankroll and is about to grab the last able player of the Philadelphia roster.

Purced into action by the superior strength of the Red Sox and Tigers, the good Colonel is out to make a race of it next season if he has to spend and spend and spend. He is trying for Frank Higgins, star third baseman of the A's while he casts around for other available outfielders, pitchers and infielders.

If he procures Higgins, it is highly possible that he will use Larned, Dickey, Roffe, Chapman, Selkirk or one of his pitchers in order to procure the men he wants. The only men he will not consider trading are Gomez, De Maggio, Pearson, Gehrig and a few others.

Reports of a trade with the Red Sox which will yield that club Ben Chapman for Roger Cramer are already the here. Chapman who gave promise of being a second Cobb two seasons ago, seemingly has outlived his usefulness with the Yankees. Like Johny Allen, who has been sent to Cleveland, Chapman's disposition is the only thing that prevents him from being a star of the first magnitude.

The Brooklyn Dodgers are in a sad state of affairs here. Reports on the health of Steve McKeever, majority stockholder and active leader of the front office, have that worthy in such bad health that he is incapable of handling the club's affairs.

At present the Dodgers shape up as probably the most confused mélange of ancient and youthful incompetents in the League. Only Van Mungo, Jimmy Bucher and Sam Leslie are really first grade players.

The players from the Braves, Brant and Moore, are question marks. JOHNNY ALLEN because of their long terms with a chronic last-place club. Brant had his worst big league season last year, and Moore's life-time batting average is below the 300 mark essential to first-rate outfielders.



With few changes in his lineup for the coming year, Frankie Frisch plans to get the peasant for the St. Louis Cardinals this season.



### Connie Mack Weeps for Lost Sons

PHILADELPHIA.—Shed all the tears you can muster for Connie Mack and the sad plight of his Philadelphia Athletics, but pardon us, Philadelphia fans, if we refrain, for the benefit of more grievous occasions.

They are all gone now, the stars who brought Connie a championship several times around the early Thirties. Grove and Fox, Simmons and Cochrane, Barnabaw and Haas—all fit them. And nothing left but a mere million dollars!

Never in the history of baseball has such wholesale wrecking of a team been witnessed. The disposal of the old Red Sox champions—Ruth, Dugan, Hoyt, et al.—pales beside it.

The lot has been recounted often enough to render unnecessary any repetition here. As have been Mr. Mack's repetitious statements that he was forced to sell because of lack of attendance.

Who is going to represent Philadelphia in the American League next season? Twenty-three guys named Joe, to use a standard baseball phrase. Twenty-three country-club players.

Connie's team shapes up as a group of minor leaguers who have almost without exception been tried previously by other big league clubs, and who have failed diametrically to reveal big circuit ability at any time. Puccinelli, the big Baltimore outfielder who led the International League in batting last season, is one of Mack's main hopes, but in his last trial Pouch failed with the Browns. Two others are equally unimpressive.

But Mr. Mack and Mr. Shibe—they have their million dollars. And what have the Philadelphia fans? They have the Phillies, Heaven help them!

### Tiger Boss



Walter Biggs, Detroit industrialist, bought full interest in the Detroit Tigers recently. He plans to win another pennant in '36.

### Kingfish Meets Steele and Is Popped

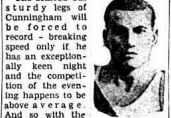
ST. LOUIS—In one corner, King Levinsky, boxer, wrestler, fish-salmon man. In the other, Ray Steele, tough member of the burping, snoring, foot-kick from the Curb Exchange, signaled his entrance into the sporting picture by beating Salome Peacock twice in a recent meet, equalling a world's record while doing so.

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### Cunningham Says "No New Records"

"Don't expect me to break any records during the indoor season," Glenn Cunningham champion miler, announced after his indoor debut recently. This statement just about summarizes the sentiments of our leading track and field stars at this time. Almost without exception they are saving peak condition for the outdoor season, and utilizing indoor rivalry for the sole purpose of sharpening their competitive knowledge and for a slow tuning-up process. Bill Bonbrun and other leaders are refraining altogether.



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### FLASHES from the Sports World

William Tilden, 3rd, nephew of the famous tennis internationalist, is a basketball star at Princeton. . . . Sanchezelli, the Spanish bantam who whipped Al Brown, is coming to America in search of matches with Sisto Zookar and Lou Salica. . . . Tommy Loughran, the Old Master of the ring, is touring Europe and counting English papers to say "it looks an American (Loughran) so show us what boxing really is". . . . Tommy is taking on all comers with such success that he has regained ranking among the world's five leading heavies.

Red Sox players are already counting their World Series money as being a sure thing. . . . Elections for the all-time all-star team to be sculptured for the Baseball Hall of Fame are causing trouble already. . . . Ford Frick, National League proxy, is up in arms because it looks as if only two National Leaguers will be so honored. . . . Jackie Carroll, Australian welter who recently whipped Ben Van Klaveren, is now ranked with the leading welters of the world and takes his place beside Fred Hennberry and Ambrose Palmer on the growing list of top-notch Australian brawlers. . . .

Backo McDonald, Detroit Red Wing defense bulwark, is reported to have eaten seven dinners at a banquet when a number of guests failed to appear, and then to have consumed a dozen apples to insure a nice rosy tint in his cheeks. . . . Bill Jackson, defense-man in Canadian hockey league, played in spite of an artificial leg and is a mainstay of the team. . . . Connie Mack could probably use him on next season's Athletics, at that. . . . Hank Greenberg reports that the wrist he broke during the World's Series is okay now. . . .

Jim Braddock is the first heavyweight champion in plenty of years to take gym workouts three times a week—but then what champion had to contemplate a match with Joe Louis? . . . Eddie Hogan, who gave promise as a heavyweight, has been operated on for appendicitis and plans to work as a lumberman for six months to rebuild. . . . Pete Hottly, manager of Freddie Miller called the turn on Freddie's defeat by Baby Cassano in Mexico. . . .

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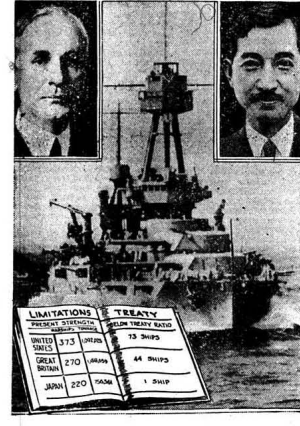
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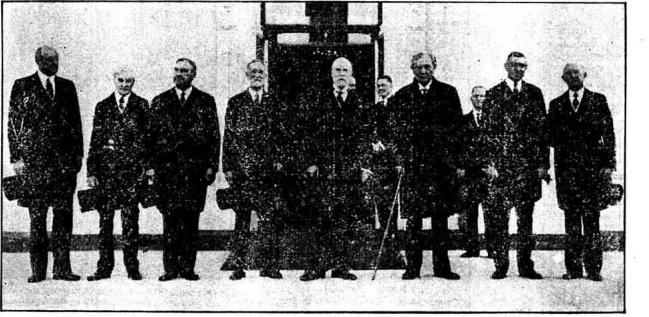


J. P. MORGAN, PUBLIC MURDERER No. 1 of the United States, used the Wilson Neutrality policy to involve the American people in the last world war. Financing enormous loans to the Allies throughout the period of 1914-17, Morgan (right) paved the way for the slaughter of American youth to protect the investments which he had made. The present Nye investigation has shown that Wilson had full knowledge of the imperialist secret treaties which the allies had made before the outbreak of the war. In response to the pressure of the Morgan interests, and other financiers, Wilson revised government policy to permit loans with Britain and her allies.



THE 5-5-3 RATIO ON NAVAL FLEETS (left) has gone into the dust bin of history with the collapse of the present naval conference. Great Britain, the United States and Japan have come to no agreement and Japan has finally decided to leave the conference. This opens up the greatest naval race since the last world war. Japan has made very clear her designs for war upon the Soviet Union, even telling the world that she expects such a war this year. At the same time, her invasion of China brings her close to British and American spheres of influence in the Far East.

THE WORST NINE OF THE YEAR has gone into early Spring training with a vengeance. After declaring the AAA unconstitutional, the Supreme Court (right) has set itself the task of legislating all laws for the general welfare of the American people out of existence. The uncrowned autocrats have unconstitutionally usurped power to nullify Congress laws. The Communist Party has issued a call to sweep aside the dictatorship of these nine old men.



MUSSOLINI EATS SO DO HIS AIDES

But What About His Soldiers in Ethiopia



WEALTHY ITALIANS do not have to "pull in their belts" as the workers do. Here's a display of poultry in a store that is frequented by the capital city's political bosses. Others haven't got the price of a square meal.

Y.C.U. Conference Outlines Plans

Summarizing the discussion at the three day National Conference of the Young Communist League, Gil Green, Secretary of the League called for an intensive campaign on a number of issues of immediate importance for the young people of America...

- 1-For the passage of the American Youth Act, now a bill in the Senate and the House of Representatives.
2-For Peace, in which campaign Gil Green stressed the importance of securing the present agreement in the dress industry...
3-For the preservation of the Olympic games by nominating the sending of a team to the Nazi games.

In connection with the struggle for the defense of peace John Little, who reported on the question, called for preparations now, to insure the widest united front character for the Peace Parades on May 30, and the student strike against war, April 12.

In the reports of Green on the reconstruction of the Young Communist League Mac Weiss on the tasks facing us in building the front of the young generation and the report of John Little, as well as in the discussion of dozens of other two major tasks were stressed. These were first, and in building about the cooperation and collaboration of all non-fascist youth organizations, particularly broadening the American Youth Congress. Second, is the job broadening the Young Communist League, intensifying its class struggle activities and building to establish united action with the Young Peoples Socialist League as a step in the direction of building a non-party, united youth league which will fight for socialism in the U. S. A.

Over 200 delegates attended.

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More Data Is Gathered For Starting Expose

Youth Act Introduced in Congress is Only Answer to Needs of Youth

Due to an influx of material which must be incorporated, the sensational expose on youth in the United States, scheduled to start in this issue of the Young Worker, has been postponed until next week.

The new material adds to the power of this indictment of the government and reveals even more clearly the desperation of the youth. It is written by a former official of the National Youth Administration.

When the President announced the National Youth Administration letters began pouring into Washington, pleading for aid, for relief from the hopeless imprisonment of the youth in America today. They were written by young people in all sections of the country.

"I am only 19, but I am disgusted with life already," one letter said. "I feel there is nothing to live for. . . so can't you please help me?"

The most ominous sign of war to appear this week was the introduction of General Haysa Tada, commander of Japanese troops in North China, that a war against the Soviet Union would come "at the completion of the second Soviet Five-Year Plan."

The desire of the Japanese imperialists for the war is stressed by the successful construction of Socialism in the Soviet Union and the rapid strides that Soviet property has made toward a life of well-being for all.

The Soviet Union is not fooled by the suave deals regarding war plans that the Japanese release regularly. In his speech to the Proletarian Parliament, Premier Molotov stated regarding Japanese and Nazi Germany war preparations: "They who will embark on any new imperialist war may manage to break their own necks before they realize their plans of seizure."

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The American Youth Act, sponsored by the National Youth Congress and the only bill capable of answering the needs of America's youth, is now before Congress.

Representative Thomas Amble, Wisconsin, and Senator Elmer Benson, Minnesota, introduced the bill last week. It was drawn up at last summer's sessions of the Youth Congress, which anticipated the national state of Roosevelt's heralded National Youth Administration.

Some of the principal features of this bill are provisions for a system of vocational training and project employment for unemployed and pre-failing youth rates. To be not less than \$15 per week with an additional \$5 each dependent. Payment of fees and average weekly living expense for high school and vocational school students in colleges, projects "in accordance with educational purposes of the institution." It includes young people between the ages of 16 and 25.

The American Youth Congress, having successfully brought the bill before Congress, is now guiding for a nation-wide movement to insure its passage. A mass struggle, involving trade unions, youth organizations of all kinds, as well as adult organizations, will be conducted.

"This is the dress industry's inevitable," Julius Hochman stated, "unless the representatives of the employers' association develop a better brand of industrial state-subsidy in the crucial weeks ahead of us. We shall leave nothing undone to wipe a satisfactory solution to set up the backbone of active industry's problems without forcing us to resort to strikes."

Aside from this effective rally, concrete steps were taken in the last two weeks by the Dress Joint Board, set up by the Dress Joint strike machinery named "Building a Better Dress" with the active working hour, meetings of active dressmakers in each building were called to acquaint them with the responsibility that is placed on them in securing the masses of dressmakers and leading them in action.

These committees were established for the purpose of becoming the central eye of the union and the head of the army of dressmakers in the coming general strike.

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SUPPORT FOR STRIKE IS GROWING

Support for this year's Lenin-Liebknecht-Luxemburg anti-war meeting and dance is increasing with each day. The meeting to be held in Brooklyn at the United Street and Eighth Avenue, Manhattan has attracted wide attention in youth circles throughout the city.

John Little, District Organizer of the Young Communist League in New York, in an interview yesterday stressed the particular importance of the Lenin-Liebknecht-Luxemburg meeting; this year.

"L.-L.-L. is of great importance this year in view of the fact that the struggle for peace is the most vital problem before the young generation at this time. The teachings of these great leaders and particularly Lenin's teachings the guide which will help us in the struggle for the realization of all those forces that are against war, and who wish to struggle for peace."

Little also pointed out that the teachings of Lenin, Liebknecht and Luxemburg, with which the young Socialists also agree in general, must find their true expression in the building of the united front of "all progressive forces" to be carried out and understood, the question of unity is one of the outstanding questions of these leaders advanced in the struggle against the ruling class.

"The task of the advanced section of the working class is to strive to develop a mighty front of the young generation. This must be done in order to win in the fight being enough pressure to beat on our own government to prevent it from adopting a false position of neutrality. We must exert all our energies to force our government to bring about collective action against the instigators of war."

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J. P. MURDER FORBIDDEN

Guilty! The charges are: conspiracy and the murder of 120,000 American boys. . . . The maiming and disfiguring of 182,700 young men of this country. . . . Treason to the United States; conspiracy with the bankers and politicians of Great Britain and her Allies to drag the United States into the World War. . . .



Saddling the American people with a war cost of \$80,000,000,000 which our generation is still paying. . . . He left us to his country, he sold out his nation not for a measly thirty pieces of silver but for the highest stakes ever involved in any financial undertaking.

"It is J. Pierpont Morgan, who stands convicted of these crimes before the American people. . . . Even before the present Nye investigation, the world knew about the cable which U. S. Ambassador Page to Great Britain sent to President Wilson prior to the entry of the United States into the war. . . . Why were American boys called to die in European battlefields? Ambassador Page's cable answers."

"The promoter of this approaching crisis has gone beyond the ability of the Morgan financial agency for the British and French governments. . . . It is not improbable that the only way of maintaining our pre-eminent trade position and averting a panic is by declaring war on Germany."

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"We have a feeling that such snuffing steamship Arabia conditions would have improved slightly towards favoring unsecured loans."

"Destruction of lives and property is the most admirable means for improving the prosperity of the House of Morgan."

Success In Drive Spells Better YW

"Why don't we have more trade AND THEN WELL HAVE A TWO-COLOR, SIXTEEN-PAGE YOUNG WORKER THAT'LL REALLY BE A MASS YOUTH PAPER AND ONE OF WHICH WE WILL ALL BE PROUD."

This sadly familiar phrase rang in the ears of the Young Worker staff at the national conference of the Y. C. U. last week. At the conference the Young Worker commission outlined the improvements of the paper and the perspective of making it a bigger and better paper—if the drive WENT OVER THE TOP.

The comrades have certainly come through so far in the drive. Never before has the YCL been able to raise \$1,200 in so short a time. But the definite goal is \$5,000 and only if that and more is obtained will we be able to fulfill our demands.

We also want more trade union, farm, Chicago and St. Louis news, as much as you do. All of us would like a girl's page, three or four pages, book reviews, science, aviation, health, Y settlement department, and above all, more news and features from all the districts. But that would be possible only in a sixteen-page paper. And we can state frankly, as far as our sixteen pages will be possible when the drive goes over the top.

So we suggest: MORE ACTION. MORE MONEY AND DON'T STOP MEASLY BECAUSE YOUR QUOTA HAS BEEN REACHED. ALL OF WORKERS' BODIES!

Neutralism and other firms which supplied war materials for the Allies. . . . He kept us out of war, he was his battle cry in the 1916 elections. . . . "I did not raise my boy to be a soldier; that was the tune sung by the American people."

"However, under the guise of neutrality which Roosevelt speaks of today, the House of Morgan commanded Wilson and Congress to declare war in 1917."

"The increased king and autocrat of the American people carried the government around with him in his vest pocket. . . . Wilson changed policy to allow loans to Allies, 'screamed the headlines concerning the present investigation of the House of Morgan. . . . Secretary of State Bryan had publicly announced that the extension of loans to belligerents is inconsistent with the policy of neutrality."

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"Did the world war bring profits to the 10,000,000 known dead soldiers? . . . Did war bring prosperity to the 300,000 missing soldiers? . . . Did war bring prosperity to the 200,000 wounded? . . . What property came to the 28,000,000 civilians who died as a result of disease, famine, and pestilence resulting from the war? . . . How much prosperity has come to the 9,000,000 war orphans? . . . Yes, prosperity did accrue to J. P. Morgan! Yes, there was."

Even now the House of Morgan and the United States never was, and never will be neutral. We ask Pierpont Morgan to make the world's profit to the man who served under Wilson."

"Why do you surrender to the forces of the American Liberty League? . . . Why have you complied with the request of Hearst and the Morgan du Pont interests to increase expenditures for war this year to \$1,000,000,000? . . . Why has the government permitted the war profiteers financial autocrats who seek to institute Fascism in America to obtain millions from the war against Ethiopia? . . . The lesson of 1914-1918 will not be forgotten! As never before we strive to develop our own independent labor action against the worst form of Fascism in the United States."

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property for the 18,500 new American millionaires created as a result of the war. . . . The murderers of the American people profited from the type of neutrality which Wilson supported and which dragged us into the war. . . . Were the murderers ever punished for their crimes? . . . No, Morgan and du Pont are still at large!"

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# Youth Grant

CHICAGO, Ill.—Constant pressure by the Chicago Council of the American Youth Congress and many other groups of youth, has finally moved William J. Campbell, Illinois Youth Administrator, to announce some youth projects. For \$150,000 Mr. Campbell is going to run a state-wide "Exposition of Youth" in the Stockyards neighborhood at 43rd and Halsted Streets, home of the "big four" mill-knare corporations.

"The whole amphitheatre, in which the annual stock show was held in December, will be utilized by the exposition on March 14-21.

"We are inviting every organization which is carrying on youth work," said Mr. Berz, assistant director who is in charge of recreational and youth activities. Athletics will be run in co-operation with the Centers, A. Y. U. which, sponsoring championship events. Exhibits in handicrafts, health, arts, dramatics, educational work, art and choral activities will complete the exposition."

The American Youth Congress will utilize the exposition to show how inadequate the program and appropriations of the NYA are to relieve unemployment youth and to provide education for the youth, stated Edward Strong of the Chicago Council.

Unemployed teachers who have been waiting for the NYA to place them on work projects are being sent to various Youth Administration where they are being assigned to national parks and retirement houses throughout the city. The NYA is starting classes on vocational guidance for the youth in these places.

A teacher assigned to a settlement house is given some posters and told to work up a class for himself with the aid of the heads of the house.

At Olivet Institute on the North Side a class of the Garment Industry has been formed.

A teacher assigned to teach a dramatics class in the Hamilton Park Plaza house was unable to work up a class because a dramatic club already existed there.

The Chicago Council is starting a broad campaign on youth in industry which will invite unemployed organizations to help handle problems of industrial youth as well as the problem of assisting the N. Y. A. in Chicago. State representation from A. F. of L. unions with a large youth membership will be drawn into this campaign.



**CHILD LABOR** exists not only in the mills but on the streets and in the houses. Here's a child forced to black shop in the streets in order to help out the family income.

"Twenty-four states have ratified the amendment. Thirty-six are attempting to put this into effect. The child labor amendment is a matter of life and death for the child laborer who exists today."

# 'ROUND AND 'ROUND AUTHORS TELL HOW

I happen to be walking on 42nd Street. A man buys a copy of the current song hit, "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round" and walks away. A beefy plainclothes man arrests him. A crowd gathers. A policeman shouts, "Break it up!"

It seems that the New York Police Department is far more interested in arresting down-and-out peddlers than getting after gangsters and racketeers.

Being near the Paramount Theatre I decide to investigate one of the most popular song "Yes, We Have No Bananas," Ed Farley and Mike Reilly, and find out something about the guys who give the cops a chance to show that they are doing something for their money.

We kept on talking her. She finally said: "The damn thing blows and just goes round and 'round."

Surprising as it may seem, the song was written four months ago and its snappy melody was played for a month before it was copyrighted.

Farley and Reilly have played for years in small clubs around New York. They have secured a national success they have been able to sell their other less popular songs "Snap Your Fingers," "Not Enough," and several others.

Ed Farley who hails from Newark is a heavy set fellow who plays a trumpet at the Greek Club in New York. His pal, Mike Reilly, plays a trombone at the same club. He is a short man with a tiny mustache.

**DO YOU WANT MORE SPORTS?**

We have two sports pages each week in the Young Worker waiting for your contribution. Isn't keeping in your neck of the woods. What do you think of the present situation in your club? Football, basketball, other sports? Have you any criticisms of the manner in which our pages are conducted?

Every sports fan has definite opinions on the various happenings in the sports world. And we think the public is willing to express these opinions.

A PENNY FOR YOU and a million for me... thinks Adolph Hitler as he gives a penny for the winter relief. Adolph has a new idea for that made At Capone, now hands out \$500,000 presents to his cronies.

# CHILD LABOR Farmers Flay Jim-Crazism

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A wholesale increase in child labor since the Supreme Court declared the NYA unconstitutional, was reported by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

"It is plain that business executives have not the slightest intention of paying attention to the social consequences of productive policies that reap quick profits, unless the control arm of organized society restrains," he said.

The abolition of the NYA marked a sharp drive of reactionary industrialists against the workers causing their labor movement to be working hours. Children were being used against the older workers.

"As soon as the power of this act was nullified, industry again made overtures to children. Children responded because the family income was so low that every additional, additional pitance provided more of the necessities of life," Green stated.

New Jersey mills, according to Mr. Green, had taken on children 13, 14 and 15 years old at wages ranging from \$4 to \$7 a week. North Carolina textile mills, he said, also had employed children 14 and 15 years old.

"The only method by which we can oppose efforts determined to profit by child labor is ratification of the child labor amendment," he concluded.



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# DIAMOND PLAYGROUNDS

Playgrounds and athletic fields are built in white schools while Negro children stay home because they have no shoes to wear.

The entire state of Arkansas has only 12 Negro high schools.

These were some of the conditions discussed by colored mothers and teachers, delegates to the convention. In interviews given to the Young Worker, only when they were promised complete respect of identity, the union women told of the steps they will take in the near future to improve school conditions.

Unanimously they agreed that they must use the same methods as their men in the fields; they must organize. They are going to begin the organization of teachers into unions. They are going to fight for higher appropriation for education and the abolition of Jim Crow rules.

They are going to fight for the abolition of the 4-cent tax for school purposes in Arkansas. Much of these funds, originally appropriated for education, are diverted to other purposes, such as prisons. Attempts will be made to pass legislation prohibiting this practice.

Literature for colored people will be sought. At present there is not a single library for Negroes in the neighborhood of Arkansas.

A national defense committee, with Howard Carter, as chairman will be set up to coordinate the legal affairs on a union-wide basis.

# JINGLE BELLS

on the duPont estate to remind him of the jingling bells that toll into his pockets as war preparations move full speed ahead. These bells are being placed on the grounds of William I. du Pont at Wilmington, Del.

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By Rex Pitkin (Special to Young Worker)

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—The Southern Tenant Farmers Union flayed "the discriminatory practices against Negro schools" and demanded "proper educational facilities for all people." The union called for free text books, decent school houses, adequate transportation and free meals for all school children.

"To the disinherited belongs the future," was the slogan of a hundred delegates, mostly Negro, who gathered here in a three day convention to draw up a program of action for next year. "The final section raised the slogan "Land to the landless!"

The convention paid special attention to youth. Negro children are compelled to work in the cotton fields from the age of six and many of them never learn to read and write. The women's auxiliary thoroughly discussed Negro education.

Only one out of two Negro children attend school at all. Some Negro schools are open only three months a year.

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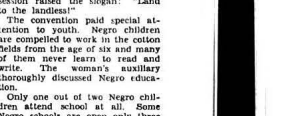
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**BASE LAY**

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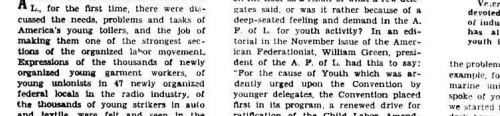
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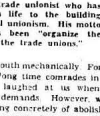
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**William Foster** flayed "the discriminatory practices against Negro schools" and demanded "proper educational facilities for all people." The union called for free text books, decent school houses, adequate transportation and free meals for all school children.

# REBUILDING THE UNITS

I SHALL discuss some of the experiences of Section 1, in the New York District. The reaction of our membership and the non-Communist youth, to the Y. C. I. decision, can be best illustrated by the open membership meeting of our settlement house unit on the Y. C. I. congress, which was attended by 100 non-Communist fellows and girls, in addition to the membership. Both League members and the non-Communist youth greeted the decision with enthusiasm. In addition to a report on the congress we presented a play, "Waiting For Lefty." All the Actors here both in our settlement house and they were not members of the Y. C. I.

# SCHOOL UNIT

We have another example of a unit in our school. During the past year, we as Assistant Editor. This girl unit had very difficult in recruiting members. After an open meeting held, discussion was held and 100 members, 75 students joined. The workers of the Y. C. I. unit has elected an executive committee consisting of a President, Secretary, Education Director, and Membership Director. Here we have another example of how one unit of the Y. C. I. can broaden out into a branch of the League.

# THE FOLLOWING

is some of our experience in the reconstruction anti broadening of the League. One of our units in a large settlement house has had some very successful open meetings at which lectures on various political topics were

# Lenin Died 12 Years Ago

"The American people have a revolutionary tradition adopted by the best representatives of the American proletariat, who gave repeated expression to their full solidarity with us, the Bolsheviks. This tradition is the war of liberation against the English in the 18th and the Civil War in the 19th century. If we are to take only into consideration the 'destruction' of some branches of industry and national economy, America in 1870 was in some respects behind 1860. But what a pedant, what an idiot is he who denies on such grounds the greatest, world-historic, progressive and revolutionary significance of the American Civil War of 1861-1865!"—V. I. Lenin—A Letter to the American Workers.

## Editorials

### DEMOCRACY LIMITED...

The Hearst papers moaned loudly and long when the agriculture students at Iowa college hanged two Supreme Court judges in effigy.

"That's a case of 'biting the hands that stops the feeding,'" the Hearst press cried. "You Iowa farm students, and all other young men should look deeply into New Deal 'feeding habits' before you hang people in effigy."

The farm visor on the AAA - a few months ago showed that the farmers depended on that imperfect control of plan for virtually their only means of cash income. The farmers knew the Triple A was fundamentally wrong—but it was better than nothing. The Supreme Court has and will continue to give them the latter—NOTHING.

Now the Supreme Court has declared that two hundred million collected under processing taxes through the AAA be returned to the industrial interests. That last blow seriously weakens the farmers' hopes of receiving the little relief Roosevelt was to give them.

Yes, the ag. students bit the hands that stopped the feeding. And those hands will be bitten even more, for the American people will refuse to bow under the ninemonth-cries of the Supreme Court.

Republians and Democratic leaders have their back to Wall Street. They were in the political corruption of their own little alley, and the nine old men on their dusty bench, rule this alley with an iron hand. But we, the working people of America have our prairies, our homes, our lives to defend and the road out points away from the Wall Street signpost to a mightier and brighter beacon—A FARMER-LABOR PARTY OF THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE AND FOR THE PEOPLE.

### FREE CAROLYN HART

THREE years in jail, for speaking in behalf of the cause of peace. This was the verdict handed down by a County Court Judge of the Pittsburgh steel area, in sentencing Carolyn Hart, Pittsburgh's youth leader in the struggle for peace.

Judge Graff, who handed down this sentence, is a local commander of the American Legion and owner of coal mines. The ferocity of the sentence shows that it aimed not only against Carolyn Hart, but against all youth who refuse to die in future wars for Morgan and other pirates of finance and industry.

BUT WE CAN TURN THIS SENTENCE INTO A BOMBING AGAINST WAR AND FASCISM. Let every youth organization enter a protest with the Allegheny County District Attorney, Parks. Aroused public opinion throughout the nation can free Carolyn Hart and defend the cause of peace.

We address ourselves to the leadership of the Young Workers Socialist League. Here is a concrete issue facing us in the struggle against war and fascism. The anti-war movement will be irreparably injured if this sentence is carried out against Carolyn Hart. Abstract discussion of the struggle against war, will not hurt the war mongers very much. We must unite the ranks of those who stand for peace. Unity is needed to win freedom for Carolyn Hart.

## Between the Headlines

### Fishing in Bloody Waters

J. P. Morgan testifying before the Senate Committee that he aided the Allies while the United States was neutral, because he was convinced that Germany had committed "a moral wrong." Somehow, Mr. Morgan was to procure that before anything had happened, he already knew that Germany would be wrong and his millions in loans would be saved by the lives of young Americans.

Today, while he is standing before the committee, J. P. Morgan is testifying that he arranged for the shipment of oil, at a nice profit to himself.

When the Italian people rise up against Mussolini and throw him out, our good old J. P. will try to convince the U. S. government that the Italian people are guilty of a moral wrong; and that we should send young Americans to put Mussolini back into power, so that he could repay Morgan his millions.

"It's whisky, said the Irishman, "that makes you shoot at men like Morgan—and miss 'em."

There is only one editor of the Hearst papers, says Mr. Eleanor Medley. That's why she is called Hearst Herald. "Mr. Hearst himself is the only man who can get his mind, one law, one will, in the Hearst service. And that's what Hearst wants to make of the American people, too, and also put it in his service."

### Poets of Freedom

Percy Bysshe Shelley OZYMANDIAS I met a traveller from an antique land Who said: "Two vast and trunkless legs of stone Stand in the desert. Near them, on the floor, A half ruin, a shattered visage lies, whose frown, And wrinkled lip, and sneer of cold command, Tell that its sculptor well those passages had seen, Which yet survive, stamped on these faceless things, A tale that mocked them, and the heart that fed; And on the pedestal those words were seen—'My name is Ozymandias, King of Kings; Look on my works, ye Mighty, and despair! Nothing beside remains. Round the decay Of that vast, ill-fated, boundless empire, The lone and level sands stretch far away.'"



## With Our Readers

Chicago Plans Youth Paper  
Popular youth education on a large scale, and a youth paper of a popular nature are being planned here in Chicago.

A Youth Lecture Service, opening on January 15, will teach sport and drama direction and other subjects such as current topics, health and hygiene, science, etc. A small fee will make these lectures available to organizations.

The first, able lecture for the lecture, as well as discussing plans for a youth paper and the Lenin, Luxemburg, Liebknecht, Debs memorial meeting scheduled for January 24, which promises to be the best and largest meeting of its kind ever held here.

We need a youth paper in Chicago, and the report on the matter delivered at the Ambrose showed that realization of this dream is no far away. Discussing the Memorial Meeting Marks showed how it could be used to protest against War and Fascism and called for the full support of every revolutionary youth organization in Chicago.

We discussed new types of education for the youth, recording program, The Youth Lecture Service is one progressive step, as is the idea of a youth paper. We must determine the amount of personal education needed by revolutionary youth in Chicago. M. F.

Chicago, Ill.  
Every two weeks, at there are many cross-word puzzle fans (including myself)  
Your paper is good, and I especially like Myra Archer's "Just Among Us Girls." A Reader

Four Girls in C.C.C. Camp  
Dear Editor: One, two, three and now the fourth. Four C. C. workers have been victims of typhoid fever, who broke out at the Pembroke C. C. camp 40 miles northwest of St. Louis. The epidemic broke out about three weeks ago. Eight others are isolated in a detention hospital.

Those who have met their death from this disease are: Vernon Tottle, 23, Tottle, Minnie, Melvin Leo Jobe, 26, Rocky Mountain, Minn., Charles Rodgers, Tipton, Mo., Carl Peterson, 38, of Tower, Minn., These lie hospital are Charles Lindner, Two Harbor; William Vadson, Hugo, Minn.; Warren Hanson, Lincoln, Neb.; Edith, Newber, Parno, Mo.; Clifford Pustleton, Elgin, Mo.; Edward Bryant, Beulah, Mo.; Charles Lawwell, Huxley, Mo. and Robert Thieren.

The disease is a result of a contaminated well from which the boys got their water.  
At first the officials of the camp intended to suppress news concerning the epidemic but were not successful. M. M.

To You Our Hearthy Thanks  
Dear Editor: I am inclosing a money order for \$1.00 on behalf of the Newberry Working Women's Club. The club wants to show its whole-hearted support of the youth movement of the Young Worker. H. R. and of the Young Worker. H. R.

## he led Russia from serfdom to freedom...12 years ago this month he died...but his work lives on...and that man was

By JOSEPH STALIN  
I first made the acquaintance of Lenin in 1902. It is true that this was not a personal acquaintance, it was an acquaintance established by correspondence. But this made an ineradicable impression upon me which has never left all the time I have been working for the Party.

At that time I was in exile in Siberia. My introduction to the revolutionary activity of Lenin at the end of the 'nineties, and especially after 1901, after the publication of Iskra, convinced me that Lenin was a man out of the ordinary. At that time I did not regard him merely as the leader of the Party, but as practically, its creator, because he alone understood the internal substance and the urgent needs of the Party.

Whenever I compared ideas with other leaders of our Party it always seemed to me that Lenin's comrades-in-arms, Plekhanov, Axelrod and others—were a head shorter than Lenin, a mountain eagle who knew no fear in the struggle, and who boldly led the Party forward along the unexplored paths of the Russian revolutionary movement.

This impression was so deeply ingrained in my mind that I felt that I must say almost him to one of my intimate friends who was then in exile abroad, and to ask him to give his opinion of Lenin.

Some time short time, when I was already in exile in Siberia, this was at the end of 1903. I received an enthusiastic letter from my friend and a simple, but very profound letter from Lenin. In writing this letter, my friend had communicated my letter. Lenin's letter was relatively short in length, but contained a bold, fearless criticism of the practical work of the Party for the immediate period. Lenin alone was able to write about the most complicated things so simply and clearly, so concisely and boldly—so that I could understand what he had to say, but to ring out like a shot.

This simple and bold letter still more strengthened me in my opinion that in LENIN we had the mainstay of our Party.

At the time Lenin first came into my acquaintance in 1902, at a conference of Bolsheviks in Zimmerman's (Petersburg). It is the accepted thing to say that Lenin came to me late to meetings so that the other people gathered at the meeting should wait on the tenorbooks of expectation for his appearance. But just before the appearance of the great man, the people were broken out at the Pembroke C. C. camp 40 miles northwest of St. Louis. The epidemic broke out about three weeks ago. Eight others are isolated in a detention hospital.

NO SNEEVING  
I met Lenin for the first time in 1906, at the Stockholm Congress of our Party. It is well known that at this Congress the Bolsheviks were in the minority, they were defeated. This was the first time Lenin came in the role of the vanquished. He did not in the least look like those leaders who arrive and then become a spent effort. On the contrary, after transformation Lenin im-

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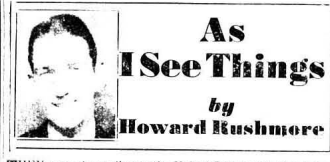
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## As I See Things by Howard K. Bushmore

THEY came from all over the United States, and they talked of her in excited tones. "Yes," they agreed, "our America has a bellyache, and it'll take more than castor oil to help her." So these young doctors spent three days in planning a prescription to take their patient from the economic sickbed where she has suffered so long.

Some of them came from hilly, beautiful Arkansas, where the Ozarks lift gray horizons over the poverty-stricken cotton and tobacco fields. Others from the West Coast where the thunder of the Pacific has many times been drowned by the roar of vigilante guns. Alabama sent representatives of a race which too often has outlined a swaying, death-twitched body against a star-lit southern sky.

Yes, the kids I talked to here in New York City were doctors, and they are among the best in the world. Not because they were Young Communist League members, gathered for their national conference, but because they were products of those places where the pain and longing for better things is reflected in such youth as these.

AND they received no "orders" from Moscow. These kids came with orders, not to receive them. They had orders from the factory workers of Toledo, from the farmers of North Dakota, from the longshoremen of Pedro town, and from the youth of their country. These orders, read simply: "We are at the cross-roads. Can you show us the way to turn?"

And the Young Communist League, facing the future with the turning page of history casting an uncertain shadow across their faces and the lives of their fellow-Americans, boldly stepped forward and say "I can show you the way, but we must march together. It is a road through a wilderness of hatred and misery and it will take many of us to reach the sunshine and life which lie ahead at the end of this road."

It was the same shout that went up in Independence Hall, that echoed at Valley Forge. "United we stand, divided we fall." The fall of the youth of laboring America in '76 would have seen the imperial British lion roaring triumphantly over a defeated nation. It would be the same today, only a Swastika would replace the lion and its shadow would bring the blackness of death.

YES, doctors all. Doctors who realize that every organ, every vital part of a mighty country must work in harmony. Doctors who knew that a cancer was eating, steadily, painfully at the young heart of America and only its removal would bring health again.

Forgotten were the narrow aims we used to have, narrow only because we saw too far ahead and forgot the immediate things of the day. Seven years ago many of us were blind, whether Communists or Democrats. But the game of blind-man's buff is ended and the pockets of the working people are picked no longer. But the awakening is not yet complete and the Young Communist League knows that fact.

But what this conference did bring out was the knowledge and awareness of these kids to the situation. We must forget some old tactics, that although not all of our youth are not prepared to join our League, that they still remain our buddies, even though their political opinions are not our own. They may belong to a Y. M. C. A., to the Four-H clubs, to the Catholic or Methodist Church, but most of them are against war, against fascism and against oppression. On that we meet on a common ground.

BUT that a front is yet far from impenetrable. The conference pointed to that fact. Only through real unity, regardless of political opinions, can the youth stand millions-strong against fascism. "And fascism is here and growing in our country today," a delegate told us. No one can deny that fact, and these young Communists, who have seen it when the police clubs rained down and the jails held them in a cold grip, know that fascism, like charity, too often begins at home.

The three-day meeting was a strange and evalling jumble and many speakers, many warm handshakes, many laughs and songs, above all, hearts. Soft, warm voices, quiet as the Mississippi which bears their echoes and warm as the Dixie sun; crisp voices of city kids, voices that must rise up against the rack of the U. S. and the glare of Black Maria stars; all mingling in a pitch of serious happiness—serious because their duty demands much and happy because fulfillment of that task will bring happiness to the forty-eight states they call their own. And the Spirit of '76 and the Spirit of '36 are one and the same.



Seeing Is Believing



By Segap

Mr. Tom Collins -- Weekly Short Story By JOHN DEAN

WHEN the boys were about nineteen or twenty they used to meet once or twice a week over a couple of bottles of gin and discuss whether or not we would insist that our wife be a virgin and whether a hundred a week would be a good salary or not. If we had our fill on these subjects we could always turn to the question of the double standard, or should a guy keep himself pure till marriage. There was five of us, all either going to college on the old man's pack, or living at home and holding down fifteen or twenty bucks per week jobs that always held 'great futures'.

About two years later the crash came and one father jumped out of a window and the twenty buck jobs were gone. I moved from the neighborhood and a short time later I was on relief. Then I didn't see the boys for quite some time. For one thing the carfare was 10 cents and when you're eating on \$12.5 a week, a dime amounts to something. And then I couldn't afford to hang around some bars and get philosophical on two Tom Collinses. Besides I had kind of outgrown the stagnation that youth, hope, gin, and a few dollars to spend, produces. It was busy with the Unemployment Council, getting new members, raising at the relief stations, making lectures, not for any idealistic reasons, although I still have ideals, but because I had to do this if I wanted to live and eat.



"Come on, you're the big liberal, what do you think? Bill added. I didn't say anything and Charley said: I want a virgin. A woman is personal property. Big deal on. Hands Off!"



"WHAT are you going to do, get married on two-fifty a week or twelve or fifteen a week? Sure, take the little wife home to live with the folks. When the old man has his job when you lose yours or the dough runs out--that 'Well

get along somehow, sweetheart' stuff doesn't work. What then? You tell me. "Don't have such a dark outlook. Time will change." "Yeah, times will change. Dark outlook: Ten living on less than three bucks a week. Try it some day, it's quite an experience." There was a moment of shocked silence and then Charley said: "No fooling, are you living on \$1 a week?" "I'll say it's no fooling. And it isn't even three bucks and it isn't living. It's just existing. A lot of things become clear in your mind when you get on relief. Remember in that cock-eyed lying conomics they taught us in school, the prof would say: 'Now we'll start off with the elementary rules in life: food, shelter, and clothing. We'll start from there...' You don't start from there, you're trying to get there, to get the elementary things in a life." "It's a shame. Come on have another drink." Bill said.

"SURE. Only it's kind of hard to drink. That drink represents a quarter and two bits means food. That's what it comes down to. Sort of boils down to either fight or starve. Remember how we used to kid about the and so on. The preservation and civilization of human culture and the further progress of the human race. He quotes Dr. Treveler, world leader of the Lutheran church, who said the following concerning the congress: 'The Young Communist International at its Sixth World Congress in Moscow has just called on the youth of the world to unite against war.' 'This youthful organization, which claims to represent 3,600,000 young Communists throughout the world, has voted an appeal which every Christian knows he should not only echo but should proclaim even more loudly. '... What could be more Christ-like than a call to end intensive traffic in death--even when the call is directed at those who style themselves athletes.' In order to understand the es-

SCIENCE--"THE ATOM"--SCIENCE

By EDWARD LAKEMAN It is a difficult and yet common conception of science today that those bodies which we consider hard and solid (like steel, are in reality composed mostly of empty space. The particles from which any solid substance is made up are about as far apart compared to their sizes as are the heavenly bodies in space; thus if they could be magnified to the size of the earth the empty space between them would extend for many thousand miles. The difficulty in grasping this fact lies in our inability to see the answers to such questions as these: why, if a solid body is so empty, can light not pass through without difficulty? Why is a beam of light, on passing through a transparent body like a piece of glass, so broken up that all the colors of the rainbow appear? Why does such a body offer so hard to the touch, and offer so much resistance to being bent or pulled or cut?

The answer to such questions as these were for a long time obscure. Man's ignorance was such that, for many long centuries he still believed as did the Greeks, that all matter was composed of the elements, Earth, Air, Fire and Water (using these words in a somewhat different sense from our present understanding of them). Then, with the introduction of the scientific method of reasoning these ideas changed with ever increasing rapidity. The force of many observations modified his opinions and finally led to the adoption of the atomic theory. According to this theory all matter is composed not of four elements, but of

ninety-two (or more) elements, of which all but a very few are known. Examples of such elements are oxygen (symbolized by O), hydrogen (H) and iron (Fe). These elements consist of atoms, small particles which move in and out of various combinations and physical changes without being modified. The number of atoms in any weighable or observable quantity of matter, as we understand it, is so large a number that it surpasses the power of our mortalities to conceive of it. The number in a cubic inch of ordinary air is more than one hundred billion, which is absolutely meaningless to us. The atoms of which any element is composed are all of the same kind; they need not be exactly the same weight but they must be the same in certain other respects. These atoms have the power of combining with other kinds of atoms. For example, an atom of oxygen (O) can combine with two atoms of hydrogen (H). The product of this combination of two or more atoms we call a molecule, and it is very different in its behavior from the elements which composed it. The molecules formed from the combination of hydrogen and oxygen (H2O) are molecules of water, which is certainly very different from either hydrogen or oxygen. This is its essential, is the atomic theory as it appeared about forty years ago. It will still undergo to answer the questions which we asked ourselves at the outset, but the explanation was not long in forthcoming. It came with the discovery of the electron. (Next week, the electron)

The other day I ran into Charley and we both exchanged where the hell have you been and I've been waiting to see you. Charley looked the same as usual, neat tab collar, pressed pants, and the rest. I wondered if he noticed my frayed collar and worn pants, not that I mattered. We talked and one thing led to another and we arranged to meet with the rest of the boys at the old saloon. He must have guessed what was on my mind and he said: "As this is sort of a long reunion, the drinks will be on me." I said okay and he told me about the rest of the boys. Bill was out of work and living at home and things were kind of bad with his old man. Jerry was still making fifteen a week as a clerk and did I know that his father died? It was a good thing the old guy had left a couple of thousand insurance or the family would be in a spot. And Tommy? Well Tommy had just gotten his D. and was waiting for a chance to teach. Charley himself was living at home and working on and off at his uncle's place.

The boys had already drowned a few by the time I got there and all that stuff. There were some of our old buddies still there and for a moment I couldn't believe that it was possible, possible for the boys that I was changed, not that I was going on. Charley ordered a Tom Collins for me. As I drank it I couldn't help but think that here was twenty five cents, a pound and a half of bread, and three three loaves of bread, two cans of beans, it was equivalent to any of these things and now it was all going down in a few seconds. Beans lasted a day, anyway, Tommy said. "We were just arguing as to whether a guy has a right to look on his wife being a virgin."

'LARRY DONOVAN' by DAN RICO

(Based on Jack Conroy's book "The Disinherited")



Review of Gil Green's Pamphlet 'UNITED WE STAND' Forward to Peace and Socialism

By F. S. A. United We Stand for Peace and Socialism. By Gil Green. Price, 5 cents.

The most discussed event in the youth movement has finally received a complete analysis and explanation. Basing his pamphlet on the speech he delivered in New York on the 6th world congress of the Young Communist International, Gil Green, Secretary of the Y. C. L. of the United States, renders an invaluable service in explaining the policies of that historic congress.

One thing must be clearly recognized at the outset. The decisions of the 6th congress of the Young Communist International are important not only for the Communist and Socialist youth of this country. In the words of Gil Green, the congress "spoke for the unity of the young generation not only in America, but in all the nations of the world, and for the preservation and civilization of human culture and the further progress of the human race."

He quotes Dr. Treveler, world leader of the Lutheran church, who said the following concerning the congress: "The Young Communist International at its Sixth World Congress in Moscow has just called on the youth of the world to unite against war." "This youthful organization, which claims to represent 3,600,000 young Communists throughout the world, has voted an appeal which every Christian knows he should not only echo but should proclaim even more loudly. "... What could be more Christ-like than a call to end intensive traffic in death--even when the call is directed at those who style themselves athletes." In order to understand the es-

depression will be permanently handicapped." Now that Hearst, and the fascist elements in this country have begun to threaten the independence of such organizations as the Y. M. and W. C. A.'s, the Epworth League and other non-fascist youth organizations, it is clear that, concerted action by all such groups is necessary for the defense of the most elementary needs of the young people. For that matter, even before the Congress of the Y. C. L. convened the front of the young generation began to crystallize in the form of the American Youth Congress.

In discussing the need for building a united working class youth league which will fight for socialism in America, Gil Green points to the practical possibility of a merger of the Young People's Socialist League and the Young Communist League, "because the Socialist youth are breaking free of the influence of the Right wing, are accepting the principles of class struggle."

One of the most significant sections of this pamphlet, is that which deals with the immediate task facing the Young Communist League that of broadening the Y. C. L. and intensifying its class struggle activity and Marxist-Leninist education. Gil Green does not only talk about the need of using a vivid, popular style in our propaganda. He writes in such a lucid manner that the most difficult questions are clearly answered.

Finally, we must mention the inclusion in this pamphlet of the resolution adopted by the 6th world congress of the Young Communist International. This cannot be studied too intensively by all who seek to dispel the illusions that exist among the young generation by the clouds of war and fascism.

"WHEN the girls were first arrested, they had to submit to a physical examination but later when we protested against it, we were isolated from the rest of the prisoners. Most of us have been arrested three to five times and practically all of us have been fingerprinted and mugged. Some of the girls have been brutally abused by the police and mugged. Some of the girls have had to get a great deal of fun out of the entire struggle. We still care what happens with the help and support of the masses of the people." RED NOVACH ONSK OF THE BOYS. "I've forgotten how many times I have been arrested, but I've been imprisoned about five times. And I've never had a single day of freedom."

FROM THE RED-HEAD, EVELYN THOMAS: "I've spent five days in the jail. Yes I was one of the girls in the elevator truck incident. I got picketed with it. In fact, it brought me back to life. I met my intended husband on the picket line. He's a railroad man. You had a union man I expect to be a June bride. The girls were very good in their own right. They are strong and courageous and on the track to join the girls."

THE ELEVATOR INCIDENT: Fred W. Bush, Boston, Coventry and Fall River, Mass. Inmates of the Flatbush Avenue Station and the 100th Street Elevated Lines. They talked out on the tracks to a squad of five New York City Police. From this advance squad they showed their slogan, much to the disgust and consternation of the police. The police rushed to the station platform and after half an hour of theirs' dared to file and line up and came out on the track to join the girls."

INSIDE THE STATION: Some of the girls entered the station and entered and showed their slogan. They were arrested and charged with insulting to the police. The girls were taken to the "Red House." But the girls were very good in their own right. They are strong and courageous and on the track to join the girls."

When he came up for trial, but that exact time, the girls were very good in their own right. They are strong and courageous and on the track to join the girls."

Historical America by Forrest Adams

'Sugar and Molasses' THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT BEWILDERED BY COLONISTS

The Sugar and Molasses Act of 1763 which Great Britain imposed on the American merchants, would have ruined one of the most important branches of American commerce and industry. However, the Act could not be enforced because the colony of Rhode Island imposed the three third sugar and molasses tariff which brought the cause of the British against the French. However, it is interesting to note that the British were in the habit of enforcing the Act in Rhode Island. Our ancestors had little regard for the legality of the time. This legality stood in the way of the development of the wealth producing factors in the colonies. This legality was based on the old economic system which existed when the colonies were just established. British trade regulations were imposed on the dependent development of commerce and industry in America, while the British tried to enforce the law very stringently.

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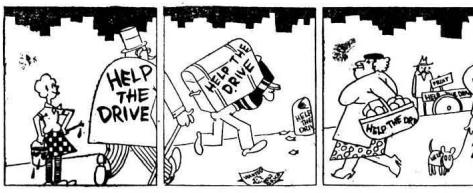
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ROSIE WANTS TO KNOW

Why more units and individual comrades don't go out to raise \$20.00 and win the five books offered by the Young Worker.

Section 11—Branch 2 just following \$22.25 and got the following books. Jews Without Money Babuk Communism in the U.S. Fatherland Coming Struggle for Power



'Ever Marching' BOOKS 'A Lumber Novel'

By George Abrams The prize novel award of the New Masses contest, John Day and the Book Union selected 'Ever Marching' by George Abrams as the winning entry.

NEW DISTRICTS IN RACE DRIVE NEWS

New York Drive News

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'We Ought to Dream'

I watch the skyline of New York slowly disappearing into the distance— I watch the skyscrapers tapering into the harbor— I sigh happily. Even now I can't believe it. I'm the bourgeois artist who had no interest in the social relations of his characters, but only in his subjective conflicts of his character found the method useful and potentially different to the strength of the Soviet Union.

of the Soviet Union is to take a look at the Metro subway. I can't find words to describe it. You have to see it to believe that a subway can be as beautiful as this. Then the Park of Culture and Sport. I see workers, students, children playing, couples— follows and girls gaily chatting. They are all peeped up for tomorrow is May Day and I will see the glorious demonstration enter the city in triumph and to the public. I will stand on the reviewing platform—I will see Stalin, Molotov, Voroshilov, Kalinin. I will see the massed columns of the liberated nations of the Soviet Union.

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TO STUDENTS OF THE WORKERS' SCHOOL After Class drop in at SOL'S LUNCH for a tasty lunch

OUR REPORTER HAS A RINGSDATE AT... The Official's Bout BUT SEES ONLY RABBIT PUNCHES

I went down to the New York State Building with the understanding to interview Bill Brown. Brown, you know, is the Bronx between gentlemen who forecast that Max Baer was going to take a trouncing from the (elongated) Vietnam Primo Carnera.

Angry voices could be heard coming from the council chambers. One of the reporters came out for some air and brought the news that Nat Fleischer was leading. The commission seemed to be having a tough time making Nat back down on his statement.

There can be no doubt but that every member of the commission will follow in the footsteps of Jim Fisher. They all are looking to further their own ends in the political field.

UNION SHOP (A. F. of L.) ROTO-PROCESS BULLETINS 799 BROADWAY POSEVENS LEAFLETS

N. Y. Raises Over \$700 In Drive

Like a train on a steep downgrade, the January mass keeps on piling up their lead in this drive. They are bringing in \$20.96 this week to reach the 81 per cent mark.

By the way, the New York District has now raised 34 per cent of their quota, whereas last week they were still at the 24 per cent mark.

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## STAR ROOKIES TO SHINE

'These Are My Lucky Skates, She Says'



Our national fancy skating champion, Maribel Vinson, hopes these skates will bring her luck in the Olympics—but in Nazi land

New Material To Be Tried Out in '36

One batted .397 in the Coast League, another stole 107 bases in the Western Association, a third won twenty-four games pitching in the tough Texas League—there are scores of such rookies ready to try their fling when the majors open their training seasons within a few weeks.

Johnny Casner is thirty-four years old and has been up and down from the minors to the majors several times before. But hitherto he has been trying—and failing—as a pitcher. Now he arrives as an outfielder, after leading the American Association last season with an average of .274. The Flatbush Flyers—bejames called the Brooklyn Dodgers, will test Johnny.

Also coming up to the Dodgers is another veteran minor league star, Oscar Eckhardt, who for year after year has been leading the Pacific Coast League in batting. He hit .304 last year, on another occasion he walked the horsehide for .414, but he was passed regularly because of his unorthodox batting stance. Now with his thirtieth milestone behind, the Dodgers will give him his chance at fame and—questionably—fortune.

There is Gene Lillard, Coast batsman, who hit fifty-six homers last year and 128 during the past three seasons. Basting, 358 and fielding adequately caused him to be grabbed by the Cubs. Berrie Cobb real name Kafchinski—hit 383 for Port Wayne and is slated for the Pirates. In preparation for major league stardom, Berrie recently applied for a legal change of name. Tiny Chaplin, right-hander coming to the Giants from Nashville in the Southern Association, was up with the same club years back when McGraw was still trading it. Tiny returns hailed as the best pitcher in the bush circuits. A tall southpaw named Vines, slated for the Cubs, won twenty-five in an obscure circuit and is highly prized by Charley Grifflin.

'First Robin of Spring Training Season'



Miss Rosemary Glenn smiles, a laze—they'll be in training camp soon.

## Montreal In First Place; Ameriks Fade

By VEX

MONTREAL.—Les Canadiens, weak starters of the National Hockey League for the first part of the season, have suddenly developed into one of the toughest outfits on the circuit and are conducting a determined drive to maintain a record of never having lost a Stanley Cup playoff.

Combined with the feats of the Montreal Maroons, who have climbed into first place over the Toronto Maple Leafs, the Flying Frenchmen are another proof that nothing is certain in hockey. The secret of recent success lies in the privation of Pete Lepine, ancient forward-line star, and the rise of Joffre Desjardis, bumped from amateur hockey to the big time only two weeks ago. Desjardis has made good with a bang.

At this writing the Maroons have not lost a game since December 30. Tommy Gorman, the manager who led them to a championship last winter, has been confined to a hospital for some time but Lionel Conacher, veteran back line stalwart, has been doing an expert job of directing in Gorman's stead. Tommy is recovering and before long should be back in harness.

The closely bunched club stand side of the English, is joining a exciting varied comment. In some quarters rumors are heard that: "Obviously, a tight race makes more money." But at that, the teams are evenly matched—and this might also be a proper expression.

The New York Americans, who sported for a while, are fading and face elimination from playoffs, un-

## U. S. Youth Must Fight For Them



These Boys Face Legal Lynch Rope

FOR FIVE LONG YEARS the lives of the nine Scottsboro boys have been saved by the public protest organized by the International Labor Defense, The Supreme Court decisions that Negroes must be chosen for

the venire from which the jury is chosen was a victory in the fight for the constitutional and democratic rights of Negroes. An all-white jury was chosen nevertheless. The

United Scottsboro Committee, which has been established has called upon the people of America to redouble their efforts, so that full freedom can be won for the nine innocent boys.

Milwaukee First District to Raise Drive Quota

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Read Lloyd Brown on National Negro Congress, Page 11

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## Cubs Revamp Team For Coming Year

Abetted by speed and youth, with a fast infield, hard hitting outfield and sturdy mound staff, the Chicago Cubs are a good bet to grab the National League pennant again next season.

Edwin by Charlie Grifflin, manager of the team, to score pitcher Curt Davis from the Phillies have thus far met with defeat. But Grifflin recently told the ante and is now offering a bank, Nelson, Rex Griffin and rash for the lanky pitcher. The Phillies' ownership is wackering and a trade is expected before the training season opens.

It is in the future to make a trade has been due more in confidence in his former job, up more than in confidence in Grifflin. He feels certain that the outfit which he led to a championship by a winning streak of 21 games last year, which he won, capable and strong enough to repeat.

Nevertheless, a group of minor league stalwarts are slated to try out, with some of them being used a fifty-day trial to make the team and in doing so dislodge the old favorites.

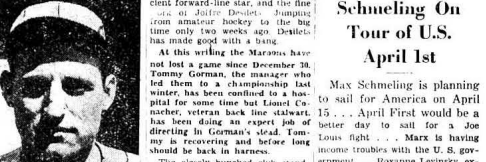


SABBY HASTGOTT

successor of Charlie Book. Book headed some noble pitching record last season, but he is old and uncertain. Kawoos is young, experienced, and possessor of a starting fast one and sharp breaking curve. He underwent his baptism of fire last year and figure to be ready now for a starting role.

Johnny Gill, outfielder, was the hitting force of the American Association as he is coming up with a .361 batting average. Grifflin has a fine catch-up infield in record and a Rock. Grifflin has a home run base hits to his credit. Gene Lillard, but corner recent was a home run leader on the Coast driving in 147 runs and averaging .356. He should augment the finer line of the Cubs. Clyde Shum was touted a sensational prospect as he rang up a dozen victories in the early part of the 1935 season for Birmingham in the Southern Association, but fell flat at organized ball. He finished the year in the Cubs bullpen and is highly regarded by Grifflin and his fellow-players.

Clayton Vines, another pitching prospect, won twenty-five games while losing only seven in some obscure back league and is presented the apple of Grifflin's eye. Vines is a twenty-year old southpaw. A batch of other batsmen, equally hopeful, will provide keen competition in camp.

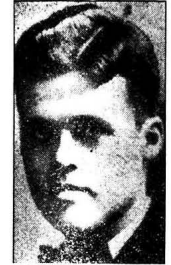


'Pepper' Martin, Capt's third-sacker, is promised a big team as manager if he "reforms" this season.

# CONGRESS GETS YOUTH BILL

## LETTERS TO F. D. GO UNHEEDED

EXPOSE, PAGE 2; YOUTH BILL, PAGE 3



JOHN H. SPENCER, ABOVE IS A GRADUATE of Grinnell College, Iowa. Now he is advisor to Haile Selassie, King of the Ethiopian people.



3,000 UNDERGRADS AT PEIPING gather to demand withdrawal of invading Japanese troops and against the surrender of Chiang Kai-shek to the invaders.



YOUTH ORGANIZATIONS HAVE CALLED for a deluge of telegrams to Washington, calling for the continuation of the Nye investigation of Morgan.



THERE WILL BE NO LET-UP IN SCOTTSBORO demonstrations, as the nine innocent boys are again brought up on trial in Decatur, Alabama. These Harlem workers, (right) and children too, will not rest until the boys win their complete freedom.

READY TO BREAK any and all sprinting records, Miss Harriette LaMertha of Missouri University, looks the mark with her eyes on the Olympics. But in Nazi-land, the race is not always to the swift and Hitler, official host for the Games, never has and never will observe the code of fair play and justice.



Max Schmeling is planning to sail for America on April 15. . . April First would be a better day to sail for a Joe Louis fight. . . Marx is having income troubles with the U. S. government. . . Roxanne Levinsky, ex-wife of the English, is joining a sports-page. . . Van Mingo and Jimmy Bucher are the players most sought by other managers whenever Brooklyn talks trade. . . New race horses live to be more than 25 years old, but a saddle horse in Ontario lived to be 42.

# ... JOBS YOUTH PLEA

By YOUNG WORKER WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The tragic distress of American youth—of about ten million young men and women who are jobless and in despair—is a matter of official record.

"The Roosevelt administration is daily being inundated by thousands upon thousands of poignant, heart-rending letters telling the story of young lives being crushed and embittered by a society which has no use for them.

Human anguish which no Victor Hugo could imagine is there in those letters, for they run the gamut of what is but too well known but also unknown misery. Each note is a tragedy in itself: a tragedy of struggle or starvation or despair. Each paints an America that is a living hell.

And each ends on the same note: UNCLE SAM, GIVE US A BREAK!

Mr. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, January 25, 1933.

I was a young hopeful and ventured upon the story ship "maternity" carelessly. I'm getting kind of lattered around, so I turn to the man I helped elect as the President of these United States, for advice.

My husband, a young man of twenty-five years, has been seeking steady employment since our marriage, but to no avail. We have had no one to fall back upon, such as a mother, father, uncle, etc. to weather this storm, neither do we want any help. All we seek is steady employment. My husband worked down Wall Street for K. A. Pierce & Company, when suddenly without warning he was let out. I, too, as a stenographer, but I'm so awfully tired of carrying the man's burden, as well as my own. I don't earn enough to keep us both going and my furniture has been in and out of storage constantly.

We neither of us are seeking too much, just sufficient to subsist upon. After being compelled to leave 44 Street, my husband, Ralph, turned to the papers and finally succeeded in obtaining employment with Wood-Baron Warranty Corporation, where he managed 17 apartment houses and hotels, doing real estate work of every kind and description, for which his remuneration was \$21.50, but it helped pay rent, gas, electric, laundry, and we both were very happy.

Sincerely,  
Admely, Wood-Baron decided to cut down, this

Mr. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, July 10th, 1930.

being in slow season. Again my husband was thrown out of work. He don't want relief, we don't want charity. My husband will work for any money so long as we can meet our expenses. He was graduated from La Plaine Academy, attended Colgate University, was an honor student in mathematics and science; also attended New York University, why can't he find some steady employment. I do realize he is not another cog in a big wheel, but this man has ability. On his last real estate management and supervisory apartment houses, he's in 'em, he was a helpless lad. Oh all day walking his heels round agencies, answering advertisements, all to no avail.

I write because I am at my wit's end. Again I will be forced to put my home in foreclosure and then what, won't he get started like all our forebears. Cannot you help to get him the Employment Relief. I want one thing, my home, I've fought to hold on to it. Any employment which will bring in sufficient so that we can pay our rent and incidentals.

We both would be happy to leave New York and live elsewhere, where expenses are so much less, but just get work to keep going if, say, we went to California. I can get work for me at present. on. Please help us, even though, it's tough on you too Mr. President, won't you lend a helping hand, 'cause we've tried so very hard!

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## Survey Shows 50,000 Youth Are Jobless in Essex, N. J.

By DAVID VINES

A survey conducted jointly by the University of Newark and the Essex County Superintendent of Schools showed that 50,000 youth between the ages of 16 and 24 were unemployed in Essex County. Although the two agencies had not yet completed tabulation of the figures gathered in a partial analysis released gives interesting details.

## WISCONSIN IS OVER THE TOP IN DRIVE

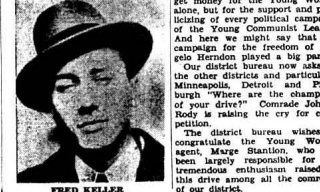
By Fred Keller

Although the Wisconsin District has achieved its quota in the Young Worker financial drive, we know that the drive isn't over yet and we're not satisfied with merely getting over our quota. We want to send Johnny Body to the Soviet Union.

"The drive has captured the enthusiasm of all the comrades in the district who understand that getting donations for the drive is not an end in itself. They do not get money for the Young Worker League. And here we might say that the campaign for the freedom of Angelo Herndon played a big part in the drive.

"Our district bureau now asks all the other districts and particularly Minnesota, Detroit, and Pittsburgh "Where are the champions of your drive?" Comrade Johnny Body is raising the cry for competition.

"The district bureau wishes to congratulate the Young Worker agent, Marge Stanton, who has been largely responsible for the tremendous enthusiasm raised in this drive among all the comrades of our district.



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# Good Sports Every American Employed or Unemployed Must Support

## A Bill for the American Youth

74TH CONGRESS 2ND SESSION H. R. 10189

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES January 14, 1936

Mr. Amie introduced the following bill, which was referred to the Committee on Education and ordered to be printed

To provide vocational training and employment for youth between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five; to provide for full educational opportunities for high school, college, and post-graduate students; and for other purposes.

1. Every athletic class and group will be covered by representatives from the union. They will address those classes on the strike preparation, being conducted by the union and appeal to every member to take a more active part in the coming struggle. In addition pamphlets and literature lent to the union will be widely distributed.

2. The Secretary of Labor and the Commissioner of Education are authorized and directed to provide for the immediate establishment of a system of vocational training and employment for youth between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five. These regular wages shall be equal to the prevailing wages for the work performed as established by the recognized organizations of labor in each community. In no case shall wages be less than five per week plus \$3 for each dependent.

3. The Secretary of Labor and the Commissioner of Education are further authorized and directed to provide for full payments of fees plus the average weekly living expenses of needy students in high schools and vocational schools. Provided, that such compensation, exclusive of all fees, shall in no case be less than \$15 per month. These regular wages shall be equal to the prevailing rate in high school or vocational school and shall be made throughout the entire year.

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LUGI ANTONINI, vice-president of the I.L.G.W.U.

used at these classes for the education of the members.

6. A special appeal will be sent out by the Union Defenders' Committee to every member of the various classes being conducted.

7. Commencing with the month of February, a monthly wage shall be instituted, as part of the forums being conducted by the Union, on topics of special interest to the union's young membership, which could serve to attract great numbers of young drummers.

8. On January 21st, 1932, at 6:30 P. M. at the Young House, 40th Street, between Broadway and Sixth Ave., the Drummers' branch of the Young Communist League is holding an open meeting on the coming general strike crisis, at which Ben Georj and Mike Goldberger, union leader of the Shipping Clerks Union will speak. In addition an attractive aid in connection with the situation in the dress industry will be presented. Dancing will follow Admission free.

## MILITANT WEST COAST EXCHANGE TELEGRAMS

By PETER QUINCE

A freighter crept into the arms of the locks of the Panama Canal. The water rose. On the bridge the skipper's attention was attracted by some soldiers and native workers who gathered in groups and excitedly pointed to the side of the ship. Investigating the skipper discovered a large hand-painted sign on the port side of his vessel, which read: "Join the Communist Party in the United States of America." The Maritime Federation are building a Union Sports Center as a direct blow for the youths who would otherwise have had to go to the streets for athletics, recreation, etc. Union cards will be entrance passes.

Most of the San Francisco Bay area unions went on a half-hour strike in protest against the proposed railroading of four members of the San Francisco Maritime League. The boys press is not giving much credit to the fact that longshoremen and seamen are refusing to load and man ships bound for the African coast. But perhaps the following may best illustrate the matter: A relief party, particularly maritime labor, on the West Coast.

## HULL HITS NYE QUIZ

To all intents and purposes, Secretary of State Hull has called a halt to the support and investigation of the House of Morgan and the Neutrality policy of Woodrow Wilson which brought the United States into the last World War.

The Young Communist League calls upon American youth to carry on an intensive campaign to force the continuation of the Nye investigation.

1. Send telegrams to the State Department demanding the publication of all secret documents pertaining to our participation in the World War.

2. Send telegrams and resolutions to the Senate demanding the continuation of the Nye investigation.

3. Organize protest meetings throughout the country against America's public murderer Number 1, J. P. Morgan.

Geo. Larson, Secretary  
Baldern Union of the Pacific, 18, U. S. We are informed that statements Katharine and Matthew Lusk...

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak and will be called on to answer questions on the problems of educational opportunities of the youth at the National Council meeting of the American Youth Congress to be held this week and Sunday, Jan. 25 and 26, at the Methodist Building, 110 Maryland Ave., Washington, D. C.

At the National Council meeting, a general program and the company to be launched for the passage of the American Youth Act, H. R. 10189, will be worked out in detail.

REFERRED TO COMMITTEE

The bill which provides for vocational training and employment and full educational opportunities for American youth sixteen and over, the ages of sixteen and twenty-five has already been referred to the Committee on Education, House of Representatives, by Congressman Amie and to the Senate Committee on Education and Labor by Senator Benson of Minnesota.

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# JOIN THE NAVY TO SEE THE WORLD

## LEARNED FIRST LESSON AT THE TRAINING SCHOOL

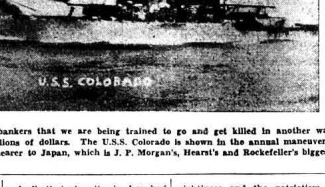
By Anthony De Maio  
I gaze back to 1930-31, before I joined the navy. I believe that the only logical thing for me to do was to join the navy. I was just another one of the millions of youth facing the crisis of capitalism.

The navy used the most alluring posters and it was easy to turn the head of a 16-year old kid—"See the World," "Learn a Trade," "Earn While You Learn," "Every Battleship a School," "Bonuses and Action," "I wanted no time. On my 17th birthday, I enlisted in the U. S. Navy for four years, come what may."

I went to the Training Station at Newport, Long Island, and for nine weeks I had all the "navy" called "Ship's Spirit."

No superior is allowed to slap a subordinate (unless he can get away with it), but at the training station the officers and petty-officers get away with nothing.

A SALVO TO ASSURE the bankers that we are being trained to go and get killed in another war so that they can collect more millions of dollars. The U.S. Colorado is shown in the annual maneuvers, which are being held nearer and nearer to Japan, which is J. P. Morgan's, Hearst's and Rockefeller's biggest rival in the Pacific.



U.S.S. COLORADO

to give us openly threatened with "extra duty and the blacklist. And the funny thing about it is that the campaign is carried on in the name of "Ship's Spirit."

At the end of training I was chosen on the basis of merit and aptitude to go to school of higher training, the Boilermakers School, Hampton, Roads, Norfolk, Va. Navy schools are a continuation of training camps—marching formations, a break-neck dash to salute every officer's ship in sight.

The roofs in our quarters leaked

to build that when it rained we had to sleep with paraches (raincoats) over our hammocks. In winter heat went off at 9:00 p.m. At 9:05 the "chicken coops" lost their heat and we slept with all our clothes on to keep from freezing. In summer the mosquitoes swarmed over us like an angry devil from the sky, ready to devour us.

ON THE SHIP

About ship class lines are brought out sharply. An enlisted man entering even a passageway must remove his hat, and must be spotlessly clean, regardless of the weather. He may have been doing "needles to stay, an enlisted man isn't allowed therabouts, except on important business."

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If, during so-called peace times, the marines acted as a collection agency, the sailors acted as watch dogs. Consciously or unconsciously, a sailor becomes a uniformed protector of American imperialist interests in foreign countries and after a man holds up his hand in the navy he gives up all rights of speech and liberty. The average sailor is known to be a "frowler" or "criper" and when sent to foreign military discipline is stricter. This is done to show the foreigners the

slightness and the patriotism of the American.

In the trouble of 1932 when American Imperialist interests were being threatened by the Japanese invasion of China, many sailors were getting impatient in China. There was no liberty, no chance to get a decent meal ashore (plus no women). There were added battle drills in Shanghai, where the Standard Oil Company has vast holdings. American sailors were sent to protect their interests. Sailors often asked the question what right the Standard Oil Company

had in China. Generally speaking, the sailors were sent to guard duty. There were a number of sailors who spoke of wanting action but I don't believe they meant the killing and being killed kind of action.

It was in China, too, where I learned the real role of the civilizing missionaries. Sailors hate missionaries and know what their game is. I never heard a sailor say a good thing about them. They come with the so-called Christian idea, exploit homeless children in the missions, generally making them worse sick, and pay them mostly in food.

HEROES OF CHINA

One night a bunch of us sailors were sitting on deck, discussing the Japanese attack on China and the heroism of the Chinese people. One sailor piped up and told us that for real heroism nothing could compare with the way the Chinese Communists went to their death when the Canton Commune was really overthrown in 1927. He was there at the time and he told us the way they sang revolutionary songs as they were approaching the public execution. They sang and sang and they should their revolutionary slogans in the face of death. This exhibition of courage and loyalty made me think a little more about the Communist way of being continuously attacked by our officers and the newspapers. As I see it now, the story of the courage and heroism of the Canton Communists was the thing which really brought me closer to the Communist movement.

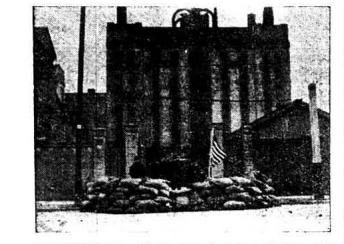
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HEROES OF CHINA barricaded in a shell-torn building in Changai, fighting back at the Japanese invaders. They had stopped the Japanese advance until Chiang Kai-Shek forced them to retreat.



SEE THE WORLD... that is, the parts of the world where American bankers and industrialists want to enslave the people and bring profits from there. Here are U. S. sailors guarding the Shanghai Power Company, owned by American bankers.

## ASU PREPARES NEW ACTIVITY

Although students throughout the country are now buried in heaps of books preparing for end-term examinations, the American Student Union is actively preparing to greet the new semester with widespread activity in high schools and colleges throughout the country.

James Wechsler, director of Publications of the American Student Union told the Young Worker that the new magazine, Student Advocate will contain an interview with Senator Nye, on his investigation of the role of the House of Morgan in forcing the United States into the war.

The magazine which will be off the press in a few days will also feature two pages of pictures showing the plight of American youth in Japan. It will also contain the most serious matter, told her husband that their dog had to be spanged before feeding him. Several dogs were killed with a responding smack square on the mouth and when the Pekingses sat regally on soft blue cushions in beautiful black boxes with golden Chinese words inscribed on them, the young man's indignation pointed out new jets to imaginative passers-by.

"Yes, there's my doggie."

A young man was severely criticized by his mother for allowing a dog basket to swing in the air.

"Don't turn around like that," he said "You'll make him dizzy."

"Chin Chin"

Chin Chin Star was considered the dog of the day in the New York Herald. It was the only dog of the New York Herald.

## Doggies and Big Dandies

By MAC STARK

Times, had the following to say about him:

"Sun Star is a typical specimen of the quaint Chinese dog, with the inscrutable Oriental expression. He was in fine coat and condition, has a nice body, exhibited the desirable wattleline and in motion showed the rolling gait of the deep-saddled dog called Leo and Tom for short, owned by two brothers, having a striking resemblance to six-footers. I had noticed them all evening holding their dogs on their broad shoulders and looking lovingly into their eyes. Now on their feet, the dogs were being prize their faces up and they were being win in search of a photographer.

While in minutes Leo and Tom were standing regally on a raised facing four spotlights and a photographer trying as hard as they could to get the brothers were unable to stand the dog stand still. One of the brothers, obviously having been separated, placed himself in front of the dogs and started snapping up and down like a madman and they threw his hands up in the air—like a

in all directions, shouting in a shrill voice:

"Tootie, Darling, Look, look, look! Leo, Tom, Bow-wow, Rrrrrr, Bow-wow."

After five minutes of futile effort, he said:

"Oh, they are so warm. Come on, sweatshirt! I'll take you for a walk and cool you off."

Walking alongside, I asked him what he feeds his dogs.

"In the morning they get shredded wheat and milk. Some people prefer the ordinary milk but I give mine sour milk. Much better for them. For dinner I give them chopped liver and carrots."

As I left the hotel premises, I saw a man with an old coat and a hat, carrying the life out of his manly looking dog for lagging behind, calling him all the vile names under the sun.

"What do you feed your dog?" I asked.

"Listen, brother," he said, looking at me as though I had just escaped from a lunatic asylum. "I barely get enough to feed myself. I give my dog whatever I can scrape together. And when I have some spare change I buy him a little bit of blue Dog Chow. Do you understand? Dog

## THE EMPIRE GOES NEXT

Great Britain has found the medium for the collaboration of all non-fascist youth organizations. At the same time, all organizations which work to establish the new youth League must retain their class program and we must work to get additional individual organizations to adopt such a program.

OUR OBJECTIVE

The Y.C.L. should take every possible step to make clear to the youth our objective in building the new League. We must make every effort to recruit into the Y.C.L. all youth who are interested in building the new League. This means that our League must broaden its organizational forms, methods of work, and educational activity. In order to draw these youth into our program, we must have its new outlook and perspective. In this connection, we should transform our present units into large branches, functioning in the neighborhoods, industries, and institutions (schools, settlement houses, etc.). The Y.C.L. branches must take as their starting point the struggle for the economic, political, social and cultural needs of the Negro and white youth, and in the branches all forms of activity which will satisfy the needs of the membership.

The Y.C.L. should already accept fraternal affiliation of local and national youth organizations which favor the building of such a united youth League.

In those places where, because of local conditions, it is not possible to build the Y.C.L. into a mass organization, we must make every effort to build the Y.C.L. on the basis of a working class program. The exact relationship of these clubs to our League must be determined on the basis of the particular conditions. In some cases these clubs can be fraternally affiliated with our League, or in some cases of close cooperation with us worked out. We must work in such a manner that

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"FREQUENTLY the middle-aged and the aged do not know how to approach the youth in the proper way, for, necessarily, the youth must come to Socialism in a different way, by other paths, in other forms, in other circumstances than their fathers. Incidentally, this is why we must be decidedly in favor of the organizational independence of the Youth Leagues, not only because the opportunists fear this independence, but because of the very nature of the case; for unless they have complete independence, the youth will be unable to train either good Socialists from their midst or prepare themselves to lead Socialism forward.

"We stand for the complete independence of the Youth Leagues, but also for complete freedom for comradely criticism of their errors! We must not flatter the youth."



## Memorandum on Reconstruction

MEMORANDUM ON THE TASKS OF THE Y.C.L. IN THE BUILDING OF THE UNITED YOUTH ORGANIZATION, Adopted by the National Conference, Y.C.L. U.S.A., Jan. 11th-15th, New York.

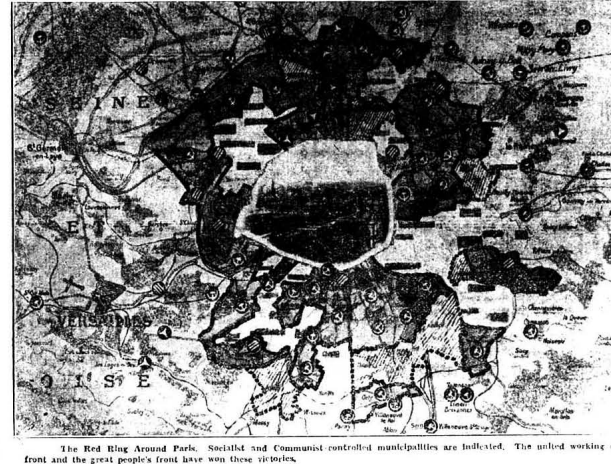
1. In carrying through the decisions of the 6th World Congress of the Y.C.L. our League must work to establish a united, non-party, youth organization which would, through its daily attention towards economic, political and cultural interests and rights of the toiling youth, educate its members in the spirit of class struggle, proletarian internationalism, Marxism-Leninism.

We must strive to include in this organization from the beginning the Y.C.L., F.P.I., Farmer-Worker youth organizations, as well as all other national and local youth organizations which will accept such a program. This united League is to be based on individual members formed into branches as well as the collective membership of the already existing organizations which will be merged into the new League.

2. While carrying through this task, our League must give the maximum attention to the building of the mass united front of youth around the American Youth Congress and its program. However, we must guard against any tendency to confound the program and purpose of the youth League with that of the Youth Congress. In no case should we try to make the Youth Congress adopt the class-struggle program of the youth League. The Youth Congress must remain and become even more so the medium for the collaboration of all non-fascist youth organizations. At the same time, all organizations which work to establish the new youth League must retain their class program and we must work to get additional individual organizations to adopt such a program.

## RESOLUTIONS OF Y.C.L. CONFERENCE

- Resolution of National Conference of the Y.C.L. of the U.S.A. on the Sixth World Congress of the Young Communist International. This page is open to our readers' discussion.
1. The National Conference of the Young Communist League, U. S. A., after due study and deliberation upon the resolutions and reports of the 6th World Congress of the Young Communist International, declares its full agreement with the decisions of this historical Congress.
2. The 6th Y.C.I. Congress fully associated itself with the decisions of the 7th Congress of the Communist International. Basing itself on the findings and teachings of this Congress, the Y.C.I. Congress further analyzed the plight of the young toiling generation of the capitalist world, the rich experiences and lessons of the revolutionary youth movement, and pointed the path to the unification of the forces of the toiling youth against fascism and war and for Socialism.
- POPULARIZE DECISIONS
3. This conference undertakes, as one of its most important tasks, to popularize the decisions of these two world congresses to the widest masses of youth and first of all to the youth of the U.S.A. The decisions of the 6th Y.C.I. Congress have a great significance for the youth of America and for every Y.C.L. The Congress above as the general path
4. We pledge to our American youth organization, the Young Communist League of the United States, to carry out the decisions of the 6th Congress and to become a banner leader in the struggle against fascism and war and for Socialism.



The Red Ring around Paris. Communist controlled municipalities are indicated. The united working class front and the great peoples from have won these victories.

# Editorials

## Build the Negro Congress

ONE HUNDRED years ago, a great American hero was freed from chattel slavery. On this anniversary of the escape from slavery of the great Negro emancipator, Frederick Douglass, it is indeed fitting that a National Negro Congress will convene in Chicago on February 14.

So widespread has been the support which this congress has received that the supporters of Senator Borah's presidential campaign have found it necessary to appeal to this congress. Hamilton Fish will lead for support of Borah, who came out recently against federal legislation against lynching.

Reports indicate that Negro church youth, student organizations from all the important Negro colleges, and all other important Negro youth organizations are sending large delegations to Chicago. Despite differences of belief and creed, these organizations are uniting to defend the interests of the most exploited section of the American people, the Negroes.

We are particularly proud of the work being done by Angelo Herndon, member of the National Committee of the Young Communist League, in preparation for this congress.

In the few weeks that remain before the gavel goes down on February 14, in Chicago, let us all, Negro and white, intensify our efforts to build the National Negro Congress.

## The Truth Must Out

"IT WAS a glorious period," says General Hugh Johnson, writing about American participation in the last world war.

And he ought to know. Didn't he prepare the first Draft Law? Didn't he get an arm-charge which never came closer to No-Man's Land than a Washington office? General Johnson is opposed to the Nye Investigation which is showing our generation, which was too young to participate in the first war, that our fathers were sent to die to protect Morgan's investments with the allies.

"What earthly good is served by this conjectural search for malign motives?" (Meaning the Nye investigation.) But just above the line mentioned above, the General who is preparing to die comfortably in bed at some ripe old age, spills the beans:

"That Wilson was, at heart, pro-British; that he was unconsciously dramatizing himself in the role of prince of a new era of perpetual peace; that the pressure, first of big interests who wanted to make money in the munitions trade and, later, of big financiers who wanted to see their investments in the allied cause, coupled with Wilson's private bias, eventually drew this country into the tragedy of the war..."

But what of it? General Johnson asks. "It was a glorious period" after all the cash was raked in by the House of Morgan and such swivel chair "generals" as Johnson.

Now the Liberty League forces and those Democrats such as Carter Glass, who are afraid that the expose of Wilson's so called neutrality policy will lead to the same conclusions concerning Roosevelt's present policy, are seeking to kill the Nye Investigation. The youth of America demands that the archives of the government be opened to the gaze of all who want to learn the causes for American entry into the war.

Draw the Senators from your State in a deluge of telegrams demanding the continuation of the Nye investigation.

Organize meetings and protests against the House of Morgan which sacrificed the youth of America for its own selfish gain.

American youth calls for the indictment of those traitors to our country who sold out the young men of the nation for the billions of dollars which are spattered with the blood of the war time generation.

### COMING NEXT WEEK

- I. "U. S. Frigate Potomac," written by a YCLer whose great grandfather was an ensign on the ship—excerpts from the official logbook.
- II. "More Letters to Mr. Roosevelt"—second article of the N.Y.A. series.
- III. Special Eastern edition for Dressmakers' Strike.
- IV. Many interviews and features—sports—short stories, etc.

## Between the Headlines

Mussolini might have known that some of his speeches would come back to him in the form of nightmares. Several months before the attack on Ethiopia, he told the Italian people to tighten their belts. They've been doing that ever since he came into power. It's nothing unusual. What's surprising is that the workers may place their belts around his neck first...

William Randolph Hearst's New York Daily Mirror is now in the midst of a "Drive Safely" campaign. Prominent figures from Governor Lehman to Police Commissioner Valentine have been lined up behind this benevolent drive, a stroke of rare ingenuity to identify the Mirror with the flash-light of Civic Virtue, and, incidentally, raise its circulation.

And just as Willie Hearst was congratulating his business manager, a story came over A. P. wires. Two movie actresses were in a bad automobile accident. One of them was killed, the other, Mary Grace, was badly hurt. In the hospital she learned, it said, that the actresses were returning from a "gay" party at the HOME OF MANKIN TALENS.

Marion Davies happens to be the private secretary of Mr. William Randolph Hearst. The kind of "Gay Party" it was we can easily piece from the story describing the two actresses. What we want to know is whether Willie Hearst, as a busy man, is getting a lot of pleasure from his stanch companion for careful steering, was present at the "Gay Parties"...

Now that the King of England is dead the papers are wondering just how much the new King, the Prince of Wales, will get along. The prince has two kings received to \$2,350,000 yearly. Fly the poor Prince. He will never be able to get along since he is unmarried, on a little line.

You can tell the United States is a free country by the liberties the Hearsts, the Liberty League and the bankers take with the people's lives. You know," said Mr. William Randolph Hearst to a neighbor of hers, "I sometimes wonder if my hair has grown tired of me."

"What makes you think so?" "Well, he's been living with Marion Davies for the last six years."

C. C. C. boy to Cook—What happens when you asked the Captain for better food?

Cook—C. C.—What is a lamb, C. C. C. Boy—What did he say? Cook—He said, "I'll be right back."

When Adolph Hitler scabbed on workers in Austria, he probably thought that the wages of sin were better than no wages at all.

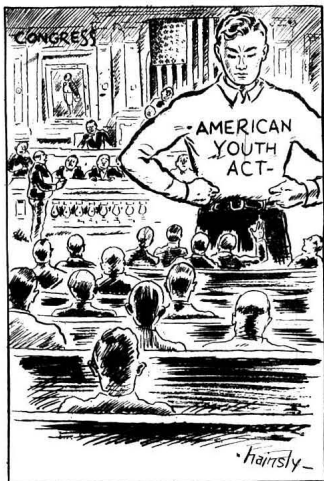
## Poets of Freedom



By Algernon Swinburne Statesman, what the night? The night will hat me my time The night on a crown or a crime Looks well enough yet by the lamps: Have I not fingers to write? Lips to swear at a deed? Then, when danger demands— Bury the word with the deed.

A successful financial drive will enable the Young Worker to carry many more features, stories and news material in a 16-page Young Worker.

## This Must Pass



## With Our Readers

"Some Good Suggestions" Dear Editor: I have been getting the Young Worker for about three months now, and even in that short time I've noticed improvement, especially in the content of the paper.

The articles by Max Weiss and others on the new policy of the Y. C. L. are particularly good. However, I would like to suggest that the arrangement of articles on the page be done with more regard for readability and attractiveness. You have too many scattered headlines and photographs. If you had smaller headlines following the larger ones instead of just the big ones followed by a first paragraph of big print stretched across the top of the page, the appearance might be improved.

I am following the Young Worker drive with a great deal of interest and an agreement that St. Louis still has nothing to be credited. We must get down to work. Several of us have copies of the Young Worker regularly on the tables in the library at school (Washington, D.C.) and find that they are read pretty thoroughly by at least half of the people who pick them up. Perhaps if the articles were arranged in a neater way they would be more appealing.

Comradely yours, S. T.

"We Agree in Paris, Joe" Dear Editor: Why is there no Chicago news in the paper? We send in every week at least enough to cover one page and yet we never get anything in the paper. I have written you several times and you have not answered me. Joe, And we want more criticism from that's what build our paper.

A Letter from Montana Dear Editor: Graniteville, Mont. The "relief" office of Hamilton, Ark. has been threatened to close up for the last three or four months. A few days ago they said that they were going to be closed. I have asked for relief, as it is called, and they were told to come back in a few days.

If we had a decent form of government, we wouldn't have to look for work. We wouldn't have to go to a relief office. We wouldn't have to work for a food stamp. We wouldn't have to go to a relief office. We wouldn't have to work for a food stamp. We wouldn't have to go to a relief office. We wouldn't have to work for a food stamp.

When the people get through out pockets except holes, they will buy things. The U. S. Government will have to be reorganized but it's just under-consumption.

Very truly yours, R. G.

# Young Worker

ORGANE DE DEFENSE DES JEUNES TRAVAILLEURS

HEADQUARTERS EDITE PAR LA FEDERATION DES JEUNES COMMUNISTES DE FRANCE

(Excerpta from a speech delivered by Comrade Popov, in the name of the delegates of the Y. C. L. to the conference of the Latin Federation of the Young Socialist International, held at Toulouse, December 28th, 1935.)

The Executive Committee of the Young Communist International, extends its fraternal and revolutionary greetings to your conference.

Today, we have received a mandate from the Executive Committee of the Young Communist International, and more directly, from our Comrade Raymond Guyot, the general secretary of the Y. C. L., to bring you the opinion of our International on the problems of unity.

PROGRESS OF UNITY We are happy to state that since your last conference the united front has taken large strides forward in all countries.

You will permit me to point out that in England the Young Socialist and the Young Communist are beginning to find the common road to action. In Belgium—even though the united front is not yet a reality, as a result of the policy of the National Committee of the Young Socialist organization of permitting freedom of action to each region—the united front will be realized between young Communist and young Socialist. In France, an international meeting took place in which Proud, the militant young Socialist of the North, and Dussuy, an active of the Paris District of the Young Communist League, participated.

The Young Socialist, Maximalists and Communists who have migrated from Italy have been very active in the united struggle against the Ethiopian War, against Italian Fascism, and in the preparations for the International Congress at Brussels.

The united front which has long been a reality in France and Austria, becomes stronger each day. We will witness in these countries within a short period of time the realization of organic unity.

In Spain the young Socialist and young Communist have made it a point of honor of not only being the shock brigade for the united front, but also the shock brigade for the realization of national and international organic unity.

This enthusiasm in favor of united struggle by the international revolutionary youth, obliges us to say how regrettable is the attitude of the secretariat of the Young Socialist International to our various proposals for action-proposals which everyone knows are in the interests of the revolutionary youth of Spain and against the barbarous war which Italian Fascism has unleashed in Ethiopia.

But, we are equally interested in the efforts, and those of the participants of your International in the united front, joined to those of the Y. C. L. will be strong enough to eliminate all difficulties. Soon the united front will no longer only be the property of several countries, but of the youth throughout the world.

DECISIONS OF ETH CONGRESS Our Comrade Dimitrov said in his opening speech to the 6th Congress of the Y. C. L.: "In many countries relations between the Communist and Socialist youth are becoming closer and closer. A striking example of this is the presence at this Congress of the young Communist League of France, which is the only Communist but not only the Communist but also the Socialist youth of Spain."

The Socialist comrades, follow the lead of the united front. They are the Socialist youth and of forming common, single organizations with the Communist youth. It is the duty of all of us to follow actively the course of uniting all forces of the united front."

"The Executive Committee of the Communist International will do all in its power to support in every way your initiative and activity in the struggle to unite all forces for all the vital interests of the united front."

"THE BOLD, INDEPENDENT AND FULL OF INITIATIVE" We are the Communist youth, the most active, the most self-sacrificing section of the young generation of today. You cannot stand aside from the movement in favor of unity which is growing and strengthening in the ranks of the working class. You do not have to wait for the Socialist Youth International for permission "to move" before you can support the united front movement and the union of the young youth in one organization.

"In the name of the Executive Committee of the Communist International I declare that the youth which is being united in the ranks of the Young Communist International enjoys and will continue to enjoy every opportunity of INDEPENDENTLY developing its revolutionary movement and solving the problems of this movement."

The resolution of the 6th Congress has called for the unification of our forces as a fundamental task of the international youth movement. It is necessary to carry out this task in the following manner: "In order to rally all the revolutionary youth, the Congress calls for the unification of the youth and to work toward the realization of the international united front."

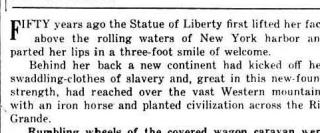
"To achieve themselves in favor of the unification of the Young Socialist and Young Communist International into a united international, in this spirit, the undersigned leagues under the opening of negotiations between the Executive Committee of the Y. C. L. and the Executive Committee of the Y. S. I. necessary."

"I believe it necessary to point out that if we act in this manner, we will work for the united front and organic unity, i.e., we will strengthen the position of the toiling youth in its struggle against our enemy—capitalism."

### BOXE FRANÇAISE



# As I See Things



BY Howard Rushmore

FIFTY years ago the Statue of Liberty first lifted her face above the rolling waters of New York harbor and parted her lips in a three-foot smile of welcome.

Behind her back a new continent had kicked off her swaddling clothes of slavery and, great in its world strength, had reached out the vast Western mountains with an iron horse and planted civilization across the Rio Grande.

Rumbling wheels of the covered wagon caravan were but an echo in the gumbo lands of the Dakotas and rolling prairies; waving miles of wheat and corn stretched westward and eastward, year by year. The lordly buffalo remained little more than bleached skulls under the western sun; herds of Texas longhorns took their place.

Six-shooters barked in Dodge City and Amarillo as men died for a bag of gold or a girl's smile. (Chicago even had its youngsters, proud of their strength and youth, a growing city of stockyards and smokestacks; St. Louis strained at the banks of the Mississippi and side-wheelers trained bales of cotton on her wharfs.)

But the same cotton came from a land untouched by the romance of the new West; it came from a section of the country where the Statue of Liberty had no meaning and the symbol of the lawbook she clutches under her arm means as little as the mute piece of stone.

The West was soon to see monopoly capital stretch out from the conquered East and hold the whole of America in its iron hand; but the Southern United States knew neither emotion—it had already been crushed under serfdom and penance.

The Civil War set the Negro people free from chattel slavery, but cut them adrift in a world where wage-slavery was becoming the law and the only law of production—regardless of that symbolic lawbook of Liberty. They returned to the plantations as share croppers, as servants.

A TIME went by and seawinds whipped the freshness from Liberty's smile; the Negro people bowed more and more under their new burden. When the depression of '29 came, many of the youth of the South left their little farms and searched for something they could not obtain—happiness, prosperity. They took to the freights.

Railroad bulls would shoot them as they fled down the spine of the continent; they ran as they climbed out of refiners and lozen caps put them on the chain gangs. Wherever they found work it was at minimum wages and maximum work hours.

Nine of these boys were riding a rattling freight through Alabama. They were unknown to each other; only the mutual kinship of the road held them together. Somehow a fight started with some white youth who were in the same boxcar; the latter were thrown off the train and the bulls arrested the nine Negro youth.

Officers first charged them with fighting, but when it was learned that two of the white boys were really girls in disguise, "they" was written in the recent books and the machinery of legal murder geared into action.

The little courtroom in Scottsboro, Alabama, where the boys were first tried, came into the world's spotlight. Whether or not the boys were guilty was no concern of the Scottsboro prosecutor. He had to prove that the boys were Negro was sufficient. And the thousands all over the United States who came to the aid of the nine youths outstared these Southern burbons and engaged them.

They redoubled their efforts to railroad these innocent youth, even after Ruby Bates, one of the girls involved, had admitted the whole thing was a frameup. But more and more the defense grew in strength, for justice was never a thing inherent in the hearts of the American people and the Scottsboro case was the most unjust case ever before our courts of law.

The pressure grew so great on the Southern courts that the Supreme Court, super-bourbons themselves, finally made the concession that Negroes must be permitted to serve on Alabama juries. But it was a safe concession; what Negro jurist would vote "not guilty" when he knew that vote would mean lynching. The white jurors (carefully selected to avoid force) MEANING OF

Now the trial faces what may be its final dramatic climax; the question now is not whether the Supreme Court's decision means justice in the Southern courts, not whether the demands of the American people for justice will triumph over the autocracy of the plantation owners, but—WHAT IS THE MEANING OF

YEAR-OLD STATUE IN NEW YORK HARBOR.



Seeing Is Believing



How'm I Doin'

WEEKLY SHORT STORY

Weenie, the fat barkeep with broken arches, counted out two dollars in change to each girl. His heavy fist felt shuffled across the beer-puddled counter as he waddled to the bar and back to the counter, handing out the money. His unlighted cigar roiled around and around as he talked.

"Now, girls, yuh get these two bones 't make change. See? Yuh gotta pay fer ever' thing yuh git. And yuh gotta hand 'em back to me. Yuh gotta pay fer ever' thing yuh git. And yuh gotta hand 'em back to me. Yuh gotta pay fer ever' thing yuh git. And yuh gotta hand 'em back to me."

"Four young men came in and sat down at the bar. "Four beers for four steers!" yelled one of them. He was a good looking fellow. He had a black hair, the kind that Dotty always thought cute. She never saw him like that as he didn't want to run her fingers through it and muss it up. When Dotty brought the beers, he stared at her as hard as he flushed warmly. She turned to go, he caught her by the skirt, holding her. A pin blossomed and jabbed her in the stomach.

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"How about you and me?" he said again. His head wobbled and his eyes were dulling. He was already pretty drunk. "Excuse me, someone is calling me," she said. He let her go. "Hurry back," he said. "Meet your coming back." She did not get back to his table for a while. More customers were coming in, and the floor show was beginning. She could not help but think of the boy. He was such a good-looking fellow; he had such pretty hair and eyes. It was a shame he drank so. If he had something else to interest him, maybe he wouldn't. She began to muli over romantic ideas about sitting down and having a talk with him, holding his hand, and showing him he was waiting his life, persuading him to back up and quit the stuff that was ruining his health--that would ruin it in time, anyhow, and his beside. He might end up in a ten cent flop house, with snakes in his bed. "There, there, after she had reformd him: "My guardian angel! The credit all yours.



hot face; she was ashamed for the old woman trying to put some pep and ginger into her act, trying to get the customers to desire her grotesque body. No amount of makeup could make the deep wrinkles of her face, and her eyes, blue and undrinking, were regarded as an abused Aryan's. Another tough way to make a living, thought Dotty, she may make more than a dollar a night, but she earns it making a show of herself.

"The entertainer began singing from an atrocious sounding manuscript. After all, nobody goes to the burlesque to hear the girls' lovely voices." "How'm I doin'?" he asked, grinning, and getting to work with the other hand. "You're my ain't yuh?" he asked, grinning, and getting to work with the other hand.

By Segap



By Jack Conroy

needed rubber boots for his job. She warded off feeling hands; parried invitations. She had a wrangle with a hard-bellied drunk over champagne. He insisted that she had shortchanged him fifty cents, and called the barkeeper when she refused to give it to him. The barkeeper came, and it turned out that the customer is always right. When she checked in fifty cents short, Weenie assured her it would have to come out of her wages. Maybe she had sipped the customer and maybe she hadn't. He wasn't the one to say. Only he couldn't understand her, he could find out if she was holding out on him. She might have it hid any place, for all he knew. "It's Dotty," she answered, keeping it arms' length. "Dotty what?" "Just Dotty. Did you care for anything else?" "So you won't talk, hey? Bring us four whiskeys."

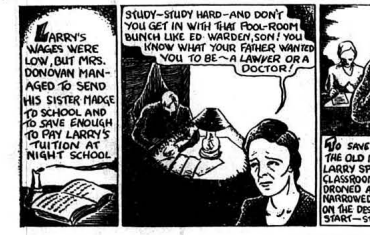
"How'm I doin'?" How'm I doin'?" sobbed Phil sitting on the curb and vomiting into the Michigan Avenue gutter. The night was long and lonely. You could cope svening libberly by twirling the bottle around in your hand on Michigan Avenue, and nothing short of murder causes them to turn to their British creditors. "This explains in large part the reason the colonial dollar is being devalued. It is the result of the colonial currency which they pay off their debts. We can easily understand the opposition of the colonies to the laws passed in 1932 to protect the British creditors in America. The law of 1931, prohibiting the issuance of paper money as legal tender, again aroused those who owed money to the British. There was another stream of opposition to the British, which resulted from restrictions on settlement of the frontier lands. George Washington himself as an agent of

"I'm a fool about you," he said, grabbing her around the waist, and thrusting his hand down the neck of her frock. She jerked herself away, and he fell from the table, springing beneath the table. "She's out!" yelled one of Phil's companions. "My mother was a lady, sir, like yours, you will allow. And you may have a sister who needs protection now. You wouldn't dare insult me, sir, if I were here. Brody stood for a moment wondering what to do, hoping not to get up. But he lay still. Maybe he was unconscious; had fractured his skull. "Help him up," she appealed to the other boys. "But they were laughing with laughter. "Leave him lay," they shouted. Then she caught Phil beneath the armpits and managed to drag him onto his chair. His face was contorted with sickness, and a cigarette butt, sodden with beer and sweat, lay on the floor in his forehead. Some dead matches clung in his hair. "She wiped off his face with her towel." "How'm I doin'?" he mumbled. "How'm I doin'?" he mumbled.

He began to retch, and the other boys dragged him toward the rear door, and eyes never left the door banged and burst open. "I didn't like to see him leaving like that, but she knew he had to have air. "I never see him again," she thought. "It'll be a nice boy who'll be my love." "The evening wore one. The beer kept soaking through until their feet were popping. A person

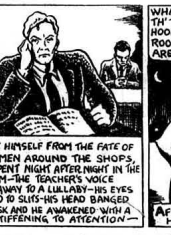
'LARRY DONOVAN'

(Based on Jack Conroy's book "The Disinheritd") by DAN RICO



HISTORICAL AMERICA From Plow to Squirrel Rifle by FORREST S. ADAMS Efforts of the British government to really enforce the navigation Act and the restrictions on American trade and industry, aroused the New England commercial interests to resistance. Simultaneously, the Southern planters were drawn into the vortex of opposition to the British as a result of the dead weight of debt which hung over their plantations. We have previously shown that of the 1,000,000 pounds which the colonies owed to the British just prior to the outbreak of the revolution, the Southern colonies owed over five-sixths.

"It has been customary for a certain category of leading men to nominate persons and address resolutions in the General Assembly, without even permitting the affirmative or negative vote of a merchant to interfere. "But I would be glad to ask have we not the same privileges in the colonies? To the colonies themselves. Let us reflect on the address our parent country has brought out since the revolution on her American children through the same resolutions. It is however as to tenacious of such privileges, and by means give our liberties for a few dollars a year. "The resistance to the Stamp Act, the pressure to ban British imports, were forced by the tolling masses who thus forced the issue of revolution against the British.



ground party. Meanwhile the stream of revolt of the farming and artisan classes against the job stealing aristocracy in the British. "The workers and small traders of the cities, and the frontier farmers did not in most cases have the right to vote for the colonial legislature. Taxation without representation was to them not a struggle merely against the British, but against the Colonial rich and well born who denied them the suffrage and were uncompromisingly against them. "The Pennsylvania Gazette of Sept. 27, 1770 prints a resolution drawn up by these radicals who were struggling against the opposition of their ruling class in Pennsylvania.

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PERSONAL appearance either makes us or breaks us. At one glance a very lasting impression is usually made. This impression is sometimes worth a million to us. Our personal appearance has a great deal to do with it. Our most important feature, our smile. There is really no excuse for being dirty, or yellow teeth. If we cannot afford toothpaste, there is always salt. The best of dentists will tell us that salt is the best restorative. Salt bleaches the teeth, salt purifies the breath, salt strengthens the gums. Place a little salt on your wet toothbrush, wash your teeth with a combined razor and up and down stroke. Within a period of fifteen days the difference will be very noticeable. Our dress: We don't have to keep up with the latest style to wear. Our clothing can be clean and noticeably neat. Safety pins never need a fit substitute for buttons. Neither did a string ever keep the stockings as well as a pair of garters. There is always a needle and thread around so, therefore, there's no good excuse for stocking runs to remain unended.

"THEN, of course, there's the great American gesture. The pulling up of a shoulder strap. Shoulder straps will fall. But there's a very easy way to keep them from falling up. In every dress just attach a little inner belt that's assured to keep the strap from falling. Here's how it's made: Take a piece of material one-half inch wide (or a piece of program ribbon), attach one end of it to the shoulder seam at the top of the sleeve. At the other end, pass a wire, attaching the other half of the strap to the dress on the shoulder seam. When dress is ready to put straps in this short strap, then fasten strap. Yew shoulder straps are now secure. With this little precaution there is no danger of your straps falling over your shoulder or showing around the neck-line. Girls! Don't be ashamed or afraid to wear a girdle. It's almost a necessity in your dress. That does not necessarily mean that you have to wear a corset. The two-way stretch is just a foundation garment. It prevents your clothes from clinging to you. It makes your dress hang smoothly over the hips. And last but by no means least, it keeps the hips (which tend to be fleshy) firm. No matter how expensive your dress or how well made, you'd be surprised to know how sloppy you look with a bulging stomach or flabby hips. "Now often have I traveled on the subway or elsewhere and just noticed to take out a comb and give some girls a hair a decent combing. Of course curly hair is beautiful, but only when combed to its most essential potential that the hair be combed and brushed at least once a day. If time permits, the hair should be combed once an hour to relieve it of the dust that settles on it from the air. "There's nothing attractive about red finger nails. It's one of the most hideous features of artificial make-up. I think that clean, well-kept hands are by far prettier than blood-red polished ones. Of course, there is no doubt that a polish improves the hands. But be careful selecting the polish. Do you know that hands can be kept smooth, lovely and soft by rubbing them with lemon rind? Try it sometime. "THERE can absolutely be no excuse for body odor. No, I'm not advertising Luscious Soap. But any sort of soap and water will do away with body odor. All day long your body is giving off odors and perspiring through your pores. If these are not washed away they stay on the skin and naturally they smell. We should try to bathe every day. There are a great many cases where it is impossible to bathe more than once a week. In cases like these a good wash regimen every day is always convenient and should be done. "Bad breath (halitosis) is another quite prevalent odor. When this occurs it is due to two things, either the stomach is out of order or the teeth has become infected. In case of the former, see a doctor. For the latter, the only remedy is to see your dentist. "THERE are some girls who are careless about wearing unwholesome, unclean, and unattractive clothing. Every girl should rinse out all undergarments every day, or at least before it is worn again. This is only to safeguard against body odor. Body odor cannot be helped. Yet there are a great many girls who can afford to have their faces fixed, who either forget or deliberately neglect to do so. Run down your face. How many times have you seen girls with their faces fixed, but who have spoiled ankles, weak teeth, and unattractive clothing. Cleanliness is a great asset.

Just Among Us Girls

By Myra Archer

SCIENCE 'THE ELECTRON' SCIENCE

By Edward Laleman PART II Many mysteries surrounding the atom theory (which we discussed last week) were solved with the discovery of the electron. It became known that atoms, which were long assumed to be indivisible, were in fact made up of smaller particles. These particles were called electrons. The discovery of the electron was a great step forward in our knowledge of the atom. It showed that atoms are not indivisible, but are made up of smaller particles. The electron is a tiny particle with a negative electric charge. It is found in all atoms. The discovery of the electron was a great step forward in our knowledge of the atom. It showed that atoms are not indivisible, but are made up of smaller particles. The electron is a tiny particle with a negative electric charge. It is found in all atoms.

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Rosie wants to see California show some pep in the drive. Rosie thinks California is one swell state and with that climate, the comrades can do plenty of work and holler for now. "If I was there," Rosie told the staff, "I'd have raised a thousand bucks by now." Even though you aren't as ambitious as Rosie, you can go 'way over your quota.



# Wisconsin Reaches Full Quota of \$125

As hard as they try neither New Jersey nor Philadelphia seem to be able to jump ahead of the Detroit district in the drive. Both of these districts are trying to get into first place at least overtime Detroit. Detroit is trying to get into first place at least overtime Detroit. Detroit is trying to get into first place at least overtime Detroit.

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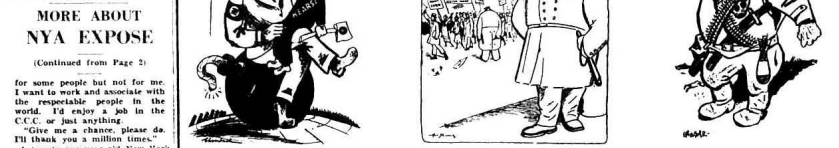
Section One in New York reminds us of molasses in January, as far as the YOUNG WORKER drive is concerned.

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By LLOYD BROWN: The most brilliant and inspiring pages of history are those which tell of the rise of peoples against tyranny and oppression. The greatest heroes have been those who have inspired and led people in the struggle for freedom.

Today we are witnessing a thrilling page of history being enacted before our very eyes. The Negro people of the United States are uniting their ranks in preparation for a new and greater blow against their oppression, are girding themselves for a march to new heights towards their goal—Freedom and Equality.

This movement is embodied in the preparations for the National Negro Congress, which will be held in Chicago on February 14th. It is fitting that this Congress will be held on the anniversary of the birth of Frederick Douglass.

What is the significance of this National Negro Congress? The Negro people have always been one under the common yoke of slavery and oppression. As one they have suffered, suffered, persecution, lynchings, insult and abuse. As a result the Negro people have always gone together in various organizations for mutual support, protection and advancement.

The National Negro Congress movement has arisen from the desire and need of the Negro people to unite their forces for effective action to meet this new crisis which confronts them. That is why this movement is sweeping the country, finding mighty and irresistible aid in a stormy sea.

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# The Sport Spotlight

by Bill Bailey

LET him take a drink now and then. What I want is a fighter, a guy who'll sound off now and then. I don't care what he does of the field, so long as he wins ball games.

That was Bill Terry's answer when informed that Dick Goffman, pitcher purchased from the St. Louis Browns, had a recurrent thirst for liquids stronger than water. Joe McCarthy, Yankee manager, voiced a similar opinion about Roy Johnson, acquired in trade from the Washington Senators. "I like Roy because he's a fighter. He's tough and fast. It has been said that he goes off the reservation now and then, but I've been able to handle that type of ballplayer for great success."

THE players who came up during the Twenties and early Thirties were taught to accept umpires' decisions with resigned humility, to be meek and "orderly" at all times. Today, a premium is placed on players like Pepper Martin, Mully Jurgens, Leo Durocher, Roy Johnson, and other fiery types.

Baseball seems to be moving back to the "speedy," away from the slow-moving "slugger." Augie Galan, left-fielder of the Cubs, is a shining example of how a speedster is respected by other players. One day last summer, when the Cubs were in the middle of the 21-game winning streak, the Giants came into Wrigley Field for a series that figured to be decisive. And when they were leaving, after dropping every game, the players held a consultation in the Pullman coach.

The talk drifted to the value of men like Galan, and the defeated and disconsolate Giants agreed that the youngster was about the best all-round man in the league. "It's like this," a veteran Giant said. "We're slow. You've got to get three hits to move one of us around the bases. But Galan—once he gets going, he can hit to score from first or second base. It makes a lot of difference. He hasn't hit into a double play all season, and that's a trick invaluable to any club. Look at all the rallies we make that are snuffed out because someone grounds into a double out."

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## IS LOUIS GOING STALE?

Joe Louis is going stale. He hasn't got the "zip" he had two or three months ago. He's showing the strain of a year and a half in harness, without rest. His timing was way off in the Reitzel fight; the wicked right-hander the North Dakota farmer threw shortly before kissing the canvas almost Joe's head off.

That's what the "experts" are saying these days. They refer to Joe's belated rounding into form during the training grind, to supposed nervousness before the fight, on his having missed ONE punch because he saved Reitzel in the ninth round when the last rose of summer fell, wiled.

We expect to disagree with them. There are too eager to find fault. We saw no reason for fault-finding in the Reitzel fight. It was the quickest victory of Joe's career as a professional, perhaps as an amateur.

### 32 K.O.'S

Not only that. It seemed to us, too, that he proved his ability to take it, something about which the "experts" had frequently expressed doubts. Reitzel, entering the ring, had a record of fifty-two knockouts in sixty-eight fights, one that came in two with any record compiled during the present era. Reitzel has one of the deadliest left mitts in the game and in the first round he packed it flush on Joe's chin. What happened? Louis slammed off the ropes and tore into Charley to finish him within a quarter-minute.

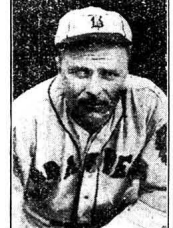
Again, some of the experts have questioned Reitzel's courage and intimated that if he had cared to continue or might have provided a fight for Louis. For proof they quote the end of the bout, which found Reitzel reclining on hands and knees, vainly struggling to arise. But a matter like Louis does not always prostrate his foe. The shocking impact of his punch struck, they claim, around the ring floor beneath of some, as did Max Baer and Reitzel, among others.

### "EXPERTS"

It seems that not until Louis has defeated every fighter in the game will the "experts" stop quibbling. They are like night-managers who yell "Fighting, you bum!"

## NEW YORK U. GAINS NATIONAL STANDING

Although New York University's quintet looks like the best college basketball team in the country at this time, there is no certainty because of the lack of organized news and the different playing rules in the various sections.



One of the most dependable pitchers in the semi-league is Fred Frankhouse, right-hander of the Lucchesi Braves. Sale of the Jim Chaplin and Sharkey Island, rookie pitchers, to Boston by the Giants is regarded as the fourth round of a deal for Fred.

## The Daring Young Man on the Long Wooden Skis



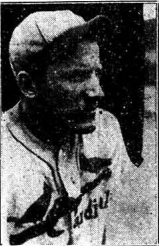
Over German ski runs, this young athletic hero, in mid-air as he takes off the boards for a record hop. But Hitlerland is no place for sportmen; Hitler has broken all records for torture, dictatorship, and barbarity and his deeds forbid fair play.

## CARDS LIMP TO CAMP

### Urges That Sport Ideals Should Be Above Cash Value

BOSTON, Mass.—The American boy is reprimanded by a paid coach, written up in lurid columns of the daily newspaper, fed at a special table, all in order to be offered up at a show that will command the largest gate receipts, remarked Dr. Henry Pritchett, President Emeritus of the Carnegie Foundation, in the Harvard Alumni News recently.

Continuing, Dr. Pritchett said: "The time has come when American institutions of learning should deal with this question of competitive sports sincerely and courageously. He suggested abolition of professional coaching and card receipts as a step towards reform.



JOE MEDWICK

from an injury sustained last season, and depending also on a trade with the Giants which rests upon Mize's recovery. If Johnny is okay again, he will play here and Collins will probably go to the Giants. If he has failed to recover, Collins will play first.

The departure of Burgess Whitehead and the growing uncertainty of Pritchett's legs leaves the keystone sack as wide open as the barn door. Ely Judy is a promising youngster who is fast in the field, a steady hitter and a streak on the bases, but it is questionable if he can make the jump from Class C Ball to the majors in one season. Pat Jokemann, who played with Columbus last year, is handicapped by scorch-throat salivary, stalling only five feet four and weighing but 115 pounds. And his natural position is shortstop.

## FLASHES from the Sports World

The Cubs are still after Curt Davis, but the Phillies demand too much cash, as well as Tex Carleton and Chuck Klein. . . . Only three Senators have certain jobs this Spring—Jack Powell, Joe Kintell and Buddy Myer. . . . Joe Cronin will play short for the Red Sox, with McNair on third and Billy Werber moving to the outfield. . . . Earl Averill, potent Cleveland center fielder, will probably be a holdout.

Art Lasky, who once was a contender for Baer's title, is hitting the down-trail fact. . . . He was knocked out again last week, an unknown named Jack Roper turning the trick. . . .

Fred Henneberry, fine Australian middleweight leaves soon for America. . . . Roger Cramer, outfielder and one of the A's who went to the Red Sox, outfit his teamated Jimmy Foss in Fenway Park last year. . . . Famous football stars have had little success in the major leagues. . . . Jim Thorpe, Larry Bettemourt, Frank Wulter, Ernie Nevers and a host bunch of others failing to make the grade. . . .

The replacement of Babe Dalgrén by Jimmy Foss as the custodian of the Red Sox initial sack next season is not without irony. . . . Dalgrén always was a fervent admirer of Jimmy's batting style and general play, and copied Foss's style as much as he could. . . . "I'd give anything to hit like he does," said Dalgrén last summer. . . . And now—Babe is without a position because of Jimmy. . . . Bruce Campbell, Cleveland outfielder, has been ill since last season but is recovering and has regained 20 pounds of his normal weight. . . . In turning down an offer of a \$15,000 salary from Tulane, Bertie Bieman, Minnesota coach, refused us our guess that he can do a good job of filling Gorman's shoes.

### Lionel Conacher To Get Call for Maroon Head Job

Lionel Conacher, temporary manager of the Montreal Maroons is slated to take over the job permanently, although Connie made emphatic denials when quizzed on this angle.

The former player manager of the Americans had the boys stopping high, wide and handsome Sunday night when they matched speed with Connie's former mates the Americans. This without the pep talks Gorman used to give the skaters between halves. His five years since Conacher was a player manager has us our guess that he can do a good job of filling Gorman's shoes.

## INDIAN HURTADO WINS 113 IN ROW

The latest threat to Tony Canzoneri's lightweight title is a frail youngster from Panama, Indian Hurtado, who has a record of 113 winning fights in a row.

A left hand as swift and deadly as a cobra's strike is Hurtado's chief weapon, and one that has served him well. In his last three fights he has met leading contenders for the championship, and each time has entered the ring on the short end of the betting.

Leo Rodak, star of the Chicago Boy's Club, and Al Roth, tough baby from New York's East Side, have yielded place to the Indian in the lightweight ratings. In the Roth fight, Hurtado's frailty showed clearly in the last three rounds, but his flickering left jab held Roth off until the end, with the Indian getting an unanimous decision.

He is only one of a group of fighters from Mexico, Panama, and Central American parts who have lately begun to emerge. Baby Casanova, Paby Arizumendi, Sisto Escobar and others have marred little to the fight scene.

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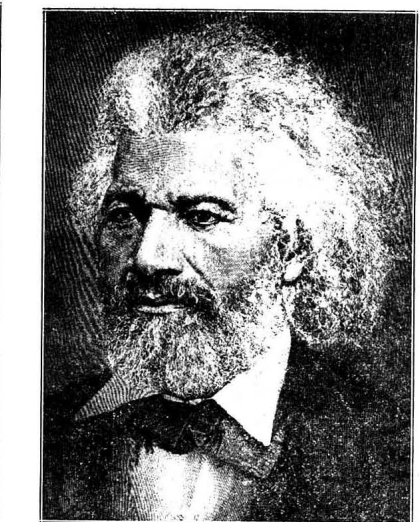
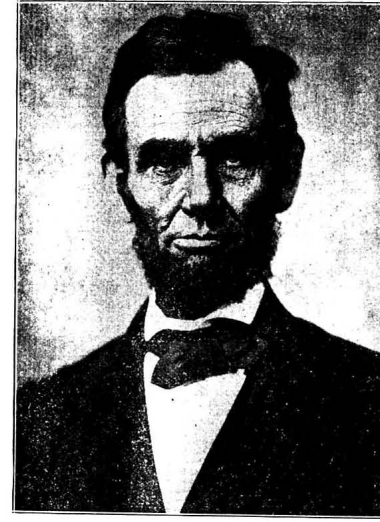
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# MINE YOUTH ACT AT CONVENTION

# SCOTTSBORO RALLIES MARK LINCOLN DAY

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"ANY people anywhere being inclined and having the power, have the right to rise up and shake off the existing government and form a new one that suits them better. . . . More than this, a majority of any portion of such people may revolutionize, putting down a minority, intermingled with or near about them who may oppose this movement. Such minority was precisely the case of the Tories of our own revolution. It is a quality of revolutions not to go by old lines or old laws, but to break up both, and make new ones."

—Abraham Lincoln.

"MEN of Color To Arms" (Appeal of Fredrick Douglass to the Negro people to fight for the Union cause, March 2, 1863) "Words are now useful only as they stimulate to blows. . . . There is no time to delay. The time is at its flood that leads on to fortune. From East to West, from North to South, the sky is written all over, 'Now or never.' Liberty won by white men would lose half its luster. 'Who would be free, themselves must strike the blow.' 'Better even die free, than to live slaves!'"

—Fredrick Douglass.







"Labor is prior to and independent of capital. Labor is the superior of capital and deserves..."

"Hereditary bondmen know ye not Who would be free, themselves must strike the blow?"

Editorials "Comedy of Death"

THIS year is young. The season for picking the year's best this-or-that is still a long way off.

Now, we've heard of many strange things. We've heard of drunks in their cups under the table...

Perhaps Mussolini wants us to believe that what is going on in Ethiopia is not war.

It's this way. If the youth, together with the workers and farmers...

According to Mussolini, the price of peace in Europe is war in Ethiopia.

According to us, the price of continued war in Ethiopia is war in Europe and the whole world.

This means that the youth of America, together with the entire working class...

"And the Miners Spoke"

WE WOULD not have liked to be in William Green's boots when those cheering delegates to the Mine Workers convention...

A great danger lurks behind the blank check which Lewis has offered President Roosevelt.

Between the Headlines

IN ALL FAITH! His Majesty, Edward VIII, formerly known as the Prince of Wales, has a job on his hands...

Before the infamous Henry VIII broke with the Catholic Church and set up the Church of England...

FOR-RAIN NEWS: TITLES AS ABOVE as empty as their heads.

FROM WASHINGTON comes the rumor that the du Ponts have bought the Empire State Building...

MISSIE: "Punny like some people end up in job altogether out of harmony with their capacities."

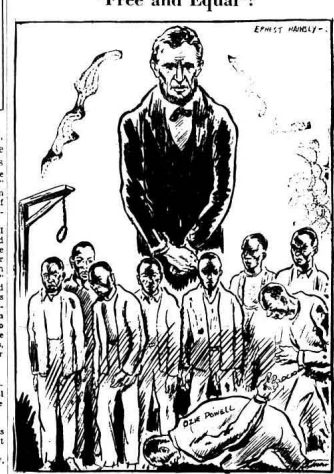
MOO, COW, MOO: A cowpuncher ordered a steak at a restaurant.

"It is cooked," snapped the waiter. "You're not eating it."

Poets of Freedom "Lincoln Walks at Midnight"

It is portentous, and a thing of state, that here at midnight, in our little town, a mourning figure walks and will not rest.

And we who loo-oo in times And we who loo-oo and he awake for love.



With Our Readers

New Jersey "Lincoln Meeting" Newark, N. J. Comrade Editor: Newark Section of the Y. C. C. is arranging a Lincoln-Frederick Douglass Meeting...

"Brox Gets Into Drive" Bronx, N. Y. Dear Editor: I see by the Young Worker that the young people all the way from East Bronx are working up...

"Liked Jack Conroy's Story" Detroit, Mich. Dear Comrade Editor: By the way, I want to congratulate the YOUNG WORKER...

MEXX TO ENGELS: In a letter to ENGELS, written on August 7, 1862, Marx said...

Dear Editor: The young farmers in South Dakota aren't being fooled by the Liberty League or the Farmers Independence Council...

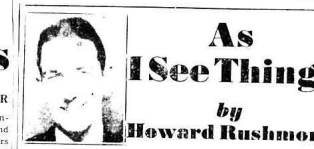
"New York In Literature Race" New York City: New York sections are nip and tuck in race to distribute 750 copies of Gill Green's new pamphlet...

"We Hold These Truths --" Lincoln - Marx - Engels

LETTERS OF THESE THREE GREAT MEN REVEAL IMPORTANCE OF CIVIL WAR FOR FREEDOM. S. ADAMS: "We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal."



INTERNATIONAL: International working class solidarity is the only way to insure the victory of the Negro participation in the Union struggle...



MANY moons have passed since a group of Indiana farmers, staring at a lanky youth swinging down the turnpike...

Abraham Lincoln is still "a-growin'" in the hearts of the farmers there on the banks of the Wabash.

MAYBE THEIR BOYLL HELP THINGS: THESE parents have reason to think that; they know Abie and perhaps their boy might qualify—some day.

That All Men are Created Free and Equal: phal war-cry of your re-election is DEATH TO SLAVERY.

UNDER FLICKERING COAL OIL LAMPS: BUT this is not enough. Many of them wrinkle tanned brows over books and burn coal oil lamps far into the night.

"Wonder What Abe Would Do Now?": "WHAT would Abe do if he could come back now?" They wonder that, but let's little doubt as to what Abe would do.

And the way out, you Indiana, Illinois and all you American boys. Then you'd have a State legislature that would help you pay off the mortgage...



Seeing Is Believing



Whose Magic Island?

As soon as the galepant was put down I went ashore. Coming out of the warehouse I was stopped by a curly-haired native boy. "You want me, just like you want a native boy of the head."

He shook my hand eagerly, and in broken English immediately began plying me with questions. After we'd talked for a while he asked me my name. "Peter Quince," I said.

Martin, I learned, was shortly to be deported to Spain. He showed me the letter from the Department to Justice. He had been active in organizing workmen throughout the island.

By Segá



Puerto Rico Reportage by Peter Quince

Martin turned the pages of the Department of Labor. There are no figures on prostitution," he said. "But I would estimate conservatively that over 20,000 girls are in the trade."

Not long ago he and I went up into the mountains for a meeting. He was little, he was fat, he had a very large nose and he was a very nice fellow. He said that he did not feel like a man, but like a woman.

LARRY DONOVAN (Based on Jack Connor's book "The Dishonored") Part IV by DAN RICO



Just Among the Girls

By Myra Archer

HAD the privilege the other night of listening to one of the most brilliant demagogical masterpieces since Father Coughlin's New Deal tirade. I am referring to Senator Borah's opening campaign speech delivered at Kismet Temple, in Brooklyn, on Tuesday Jan. 21, 1936.

Youth Of THE FUTURE, FORWARD! Knowledge Is Their Own Power

Excerpts from a forthcoming pamphlet on Youth in the Soviet Union, by Chemedanov, based on his report to the Y.C.L. Congress.



CHMEDANOV This is the first generation of the children of the year of the October Revolution, those to whom the first fruits of the revolution have been given.

FARM ORGANIZATIONS JOIN IN FIGHT TO SAVE YOUTH DEATH DOESN'T TAKE A HOLIDAY

"I'LL GET THE REST OF THE BOYS AND WE'LL SURE HELP YOU"

By MERIDLE LE SUKRE LITCHFIELD, Mass.—The Farmers' Holiday Association not only protects property but human lives also in Litchfield this week Ernest Shepherd found this out.

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HE ADDED: "Furthermore, there was no part of the Constitution which grants the Government of the United States the right to interfere with lynchings in any one state."

Once again I shouted, "Bearing in mind the Senator and not wishing to be too inquisitive, but isn't the Lindbergh Kidnap Law such a bill?"

In answer I stated that the National Negro Congress intended to ask every party and their candidates just what was their stand on the entire Negro question.

PHYSICAL CULTURISTS

Comrade Stalin has called upon us to create a generation of healthy, energetic, bold and courageous people, ready at all times to defend our fatherland and our Motherland.

SUMMER VACATIONS

During the summer vacation of two months the government pays the student the same stipend as he receives when studying.



'Approve Rif-Raft' MOVIES 'A Day in Russia'

By Dave Platt "Rif-raft" and "Professional Soldier" have been approved for adult and family audiences by the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution...



FLYING SQUADRONS PEP UP \$5,000 DRIVE

Pittsburgh taught us how to drive for the drive when they found that old methods did not work, they decided to try new ones and the now famous 'flying-squadrons' is the result.



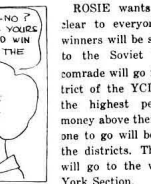
'A Youth Theater' STAGE 'How to Form One'

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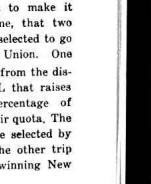


Winning NEW YORK \$1,182.12

The Young Worker Section has finally jumped out of the cellar and outstripped the Downtown and Harlem sections who have been past conscious of the drive to date but still have hopes for these last-named sections.



The Needs-Pushers have challenged Harlem Section, and although they were about \$20 behind at the time of the challenge, they have already jumped ahead of Harlem.



The Technical Committee will handle the mechanics of the theatre group.

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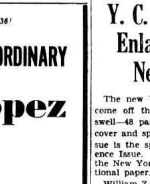
Washington's Birthday

Washington's Birthday is being celebrated in New York City with a concert and ball extraordinary.



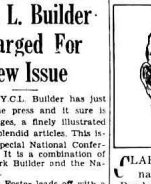
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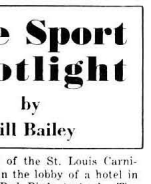
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Carl Ross acting District Organizer of Metropolitan is out to see that his district comes out first in the drive.

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## GIANTS STRONGER

NEW YORK—Although Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, has picked the Chicago Cubs to win the National League flag, there are many indications which point to the Giants as possible pennant winners.

### 'Carl's Equal'



Carl Hubbell, pitcher for the New York Giants, signed his 25 contract recently and is reported to receive as much as Carl Hubbell, Giants ace.

### Hockey Fans Say Game Is Moving West

CHICAGO—Major McLaughlin, owner of the Chicago Black Hawks hockey team, reminds us of an old story. Dionese, famous Czechan cove, was once asked what wine he liked best. "Another man's," he answered.

And that about sums up the extent of Major McLaughlin's generosity. He pays his athletes such magnificent wages and treats them so lavishly, that real stars appear when they are traded from the club. But the stars are not shed by them—they are dropped by those who remain, and who wrap on the shoulders of the departing ones. For to be traded from the Black Hawks is considered by the players themselves an entirely lucky fair, and to remain is considered the worst.

Joe Chicago has supplanted New York and Boston as the hockey center of America, to all appearances. With the mercury touching ten below zero not long ago, twelve thousand fans appeared for an amateur game in the afternoon, and ten thousand more for the pro game that night. It is estimated that 150,000 have witnessed Black Hawk games since the season opened, and that 30,000 have attended Simon-pure encounters.

### 'The Referee Goes Round and Round'



A tough job for the official who refereed this bout—five wrestlers bludgeoned and may be the best man win. This battle took place at Fort Worth recently.

### 'From Court to Mickey's Tigers'



Francis Kappelman, who is a star guard for the University of Kansas basketball team, will hold down the job of rookie catcher for the Detroit Tigers this spring.

### BLANTON IS BRIGHT BOY OF PIRATES

PITTSBURGH—Darrel Elijah Blanton, most effective flyer in the National League last year and winner of eighteen games, is one of the few leading big leaguers to escape from the St. Louis Cardinal's chain gang.

In all speculation of Whitehead and the development of Leiber should be the decisive factor in the Giants' try for the flag. If old Freddy Fitzsimmons, retired, is to be as he did at the end of last season when he gave ways of leaving New York from his own arm, it may mean a move to Springfield, Mo., the following year and spending his many hours the Cubs' way.

### Middleweight Crown Rests on Many Heads

Marcel Thil, the bald-headed Frenchman who rules the middleweight division, is the center of a new controversy. Lou Brouillard, French-Canadian tough guy who fights out of Worcester, Mass., is claiming that the decision rendered against him when he fought Thil in Paris recently was strictly a non-savvy verdict.

### Flashes from the Sports World

Baby Arizmendi, named as featherweight champion by the New York boxing commission, scales in at 130 pounds or more for every fight—which makes him a lightweight. . . . Dell Moran, varsity line coach at Auburn, also coaches varsity baseball, boxing and wrestling and freshman basketball.

Blanton is a good one, but it does not possess the class of the Giants. In the catching department, the Cubs are better fortified than any other club in the league with the veteran and dependable Gabby Hartnett.

Another describes how Howie Moren, famous hockey player, lost \$500 by turning pro. When offered that amount by a professional team, Howie reported it to his own "Amateur" club, who promptly doubled the offer if he would remain and "amateur." He didn't, and by doing so lost the dough.

There seems to be some difference of opinion about the condition of Fred Fry, saturnine British tennis star. . . .

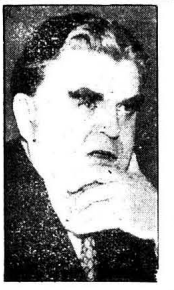
### 'Up and Well'



Paul Wauer, up for his sickbed, is ready for spring training with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

# CONFERENCES HELD FOR YOUTH BILL

Story Page 2



LEWIS, JOHN L. Lewis is the name. As president of the largest union in the American Federation of Labor, he is leader of the industrial union forces in the Federation. Many miners have expressed dissatisfaction with the bank check Lewis offered to Roosevelt.



THESE ETHIOPIAN SOLDIERS are on the way to the scene of war. Rome dispatches concerning fascist victories have brought the Italians no closer to their strategic objectives.



ANGELO HERNDON, member of the National Committee of the Young Communist League is one of the speakers at the National Negro Congress in Chicago. Hundreds of delegates from different organizations are united at this congress.



THESE LEADERS OF THE International Ladies Garment Workers Union are planning strategy for a possible strike of 105,000 dressmakers. In a huddle at the Union's Madison Square Garden meeting were (left to right): Vice-Pres. Julius Hochman; Pres. David Dubinsky; Mgr. Max Cohen of Local 60.



ALEXANDER TROYANOVSKY, ambassador from the Soviet Union to the United States has just returned to the States.



CHOICE CANNON FODDER lined up for Army tests and Roosevelt's war budget of a billion dollars—the largest in the peace-time history of the U.S. prepares material for the slaughter. "Money for relief, not war!" is becoming the cry of the youth of America.

In a letter to George Washington, Thomas Paine wrote on May 1, 1790: "Our very good friend, the Marquis de Lafayette, has entrusted to my care the key of the Bastille (France), and a drawing handsomely framed, representing the demolition of that detestable prison. . . . I feel myself happy in being the person through whom the Marquis has conveyed the early trophy of the spoils of despotism, and the first ripe fruits of American principles—transplanted into Europe, to his great master and patron. . . . That the principles of America opened the Bastille is not to be doubted, and therefore the key comes to the right place."





# ASU WINS NEW VOICE

## Frazier, Lundeen, endorse Program

New endorsements of figures high in national, public and educational circles are pouring in to the American Student Union, Joseph P. Lash, executive secretary of the organization, said at the national headquarters of the Union at 112 East 19th Street, New York City.

## Advisory Board Formed

Serving as a powerful advisory committee to the Social Security Bill, also declared his support. "We have had some good reports concerning successful activities of the Union for our Minnesota people."

Penetrating courses of the country never before reached by military organizations, wide and powerful response has been accorded the Union organization appeal. The University of Oregon and Allied University in upstate New York, are two examples.

At Wayne University, Detroit, there now is a chapter of 86, which is three times the size of the disbanded membership of the N.S.L. and S.L.D. groups which ceased to exist because of their unpopularity.

Organizational activities are proceeding with full steam ahead. At various conferences of the Union, all high school and college chapters has been called for this week to advance and coordinate local campaigns.

A regional conference for Connecticut Valley locals has been called for March 7 and 8 similarly to assist recruiting drive. An organizational convention is scheduled for Sioux County schools in the near future, from Minnesota, Warner Shipley, National Committee member, reports effective contacts established with all state colleges and universities.

## ASU 'Advocate' Is Popular

By ADAM LAPIN  
The first issue of the Student Advocate, official organ of the American Student Union, has what it takes to become a popular and indispensable chronicle of the life and activities of the American Student body. It looks good—both in appearance and in content.

## Chicago U. Unit Scores Over Dean

(Special to the Young Worker)  
CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—The American Student Union, in all its Chicago liberal reputation and Professor Maynard, head of the Chicago University, has been elected member of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party. He is the only member of the Socialist Party to be elected to this position.

Following a conference this morning among Dean Scott, Professor Krueger, Dean Works and David French, chairman of the local chapter of the A.S.U., Dean French stated his objections to Krueger as a sponsor for any organization whatsoever.

Scott, in his statement, lamented to blame his association with the American Student Union, in order to consider Krueger as a sponsor for either a Kari Marx Society or the American Student Union, on an "understanding." It might be said in passing that the word "understanding" has covered a multitude of sins here.

## Figures of Note Hail Launch Drive for School Charters

NEW YORK.—Threatening to carry their fight right to the Board of Education, the American Student Union last week launched a petition campaign to secure recognition from local high school authorities.

## Editor's Back Student Union

With school in session but a brief week in the major educational institutions, editorial writers are already pounding their typewriters in enthusiastic comment on the formation of the American Student Union.

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## By Forest S. Adams

On the Americans stood in the way of the growth of trade, industry and the well-being of the people. Let us cite one example: American farmers (and also land speculators) wanted to settle in the West. It was their right to do so. It was their right to be free to settle on the land. This is the right to be free to settle on the land. This is the right to be free to settle on the land.

## INTERNATIONALISM

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## RIGHT TO REVOLT

The views of George Washington were not the same as those of Sam Adams. Tom Paine and Thomas Jefferson. They were the radicals who foresaw and prepared the basis for the militant, revolutionary methods which were necessary to free the colonies from British rule.

## THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Revolution is one of the oldest American "institutions." In fact, the American revolution was the inspiration for revolutionary movements in Europe in the late 18th century.

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## CC Captains Orders Camp Youth Beaten

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Seeing Is Believing



SO MR. VANDEKOR, I CAN QUOTE YOU TO THE EFFECT THAT YOUR OWN BELIEF IS HIGHER INCOME TAX—NO?

TELL ME, SIR, HOW WOULD IT EFFECT YOUR TREMENDOUS FORTUNE?

OH, IT DOESN'T EFFECT ME—I INHERITED ALL MY MONEY

"All It Told?"

WEEKLY SHORT STORY

By Henry Schultz

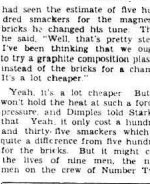
"Dimples!" "Yeah! Here!" From behind a cupola...

week stretch and then cooled for a couple of days...

All real men: You had to be a real man to stand that heat...

waiting for a shell to explode in your dugout...

It was probably sprawled across the railway tracks...



Will it hold? Joe, Obed and Ray were pouring the last of the mud...

On his back from the concussion, Dimples opened his eyes and ached...

Modern agricultural methods, even the use of airplanes, are used in Soviet farming...

The Navy Life of 1831 - 32

THE POTOMAC SAILS ON

From the Official Log-Book

A YCLER WRITES THE STORY OF HIS SEA-GOING ANCESTORS

"Whatd'you put that idea into your head? What's it all about?"

"Well it's Starkey's idea. He was an experienced superintendent in the office..."

"You're kidding me? You tell Starkey or whoever sent you to put that job there the monkey put the peanuts?"

"This article is written by young Sammie, member of the Y. C. L. and International Seaman's Union..."

"The voyage after the battle of Quaker Bay was eventful only in the incidents that occurred on ship..."

"Dimples in a cigarette and stroled back to see how his crew work..."

"The last entry in the log-book was on June 12, 1833, almost 200 years after the ship left Sandy Hook..."

"This accomplished officer was remarkable for his indomitable courage and his extraordinary acquirements in the languages and for his excellent disposition and character..."

"I have the honor to be with great respect your obedient servant..."

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By Segap

LARRY DONOVAN

(Based on Jack Conroy's book "The Disinheritance") Part V by DAN RICO



(DON FEELERS—YOUR COUNTRY? I NEEDS YOU LIKE FELLOW IS CALLING YOU!)

DO YOU LOOK AT THOSE GAPS HERE? (POINTING TO HIS EYES) THEY WANT YOU TO LOOK AT A GUY IN A SUIT LIKE ME? (LAUGHING) APPROVE!

Four Million Workers Plan a Mighty Moscow Congress

Just Among Us Girls

MOSCOW—Factory and collective farm youth, Komsozols (Young Communist) and non-Party youth, school children and young Pioneers...

On Friday, Mike Laska Nelson, 16-year old Norwegian contestant won the 2000-meter downhill race in a 94.4-second time...

A BEAUTIFUL spectacle of snow and ice greets the eye today as spectators view the Olympics at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany.

AIR-SLEDS AND AIRPLANES

Novel means of getting the Congress were being advanced by many groups...

More Mine Youth News

Requests have come from many Sections for the way to appear at Young Workers Benefits Due to ill health, however I prefer to state that I will have to make only one appearance at the Victory Ball on the 26th.

YOUNG AMERICA AT WORK

"RCA Gives Us Sports--They Say"

"You know, I'm not really against unions. In fact, I was in a dictionary last year in a public speaking contest in the YMCA..."

Let me quote to you what Mr. Morse stated before the National Labor Relations Board on Nov. 26, 1934 when questioned as to the purpose of his magic union...

The Office Boy

And on the same occasion: "If I had anything to say, I would certainly have you put back to work. But I am going to let you go, however." "Speakers' bluff!" the office boy...

The Brain Child

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Where's Elmer?

It was after the RCA discovered it was hard to try to break up the union in its Camden, N. J. plant...

fields. A common sight here is a miner or his son taking life in hand and hopping the coal cars to pass with a couple of dollars in his pocket...

The Bell and Zoller Co. had a 10-cent mine in a court. Many young men in Zeller are considering protest action. A number returned and are thinking of organizing a committee to head this protesting place everyday in the "val-let" action.





## THE DODGERS HANG ON

'Good Form' the Experts Say

### Brooklyn Looks to Mungo for Pennant

NEW YORK—A New York columnist last week decided that the Revolution was not at hand because an elevator operator in a building which houses the best Communist magazine asks passengers what they think of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Well, a little revolutionizing would not harm the Dodgers in the coming pennant race. As they shape up now, the Flatbush Ploek figures to finish in the second division. The only changes from last season's inept outfit have been the acquisition of some abilities from the more inept Boston Nationals.

"NO CATCHER" Moore, Brandt and Frankhouse—Brooklyn started with Lopez, Cuculino, Bengie, Reis, Gene Moore and Johnny Radich, so that little real improvement has been recorded. The pitching staff has been strengthened, but the catching position has been weakened, as has the infield. While a herd of outfielders will be carried South, few are of proven worth.

The main trouble with the Dodgers is the business office, where factional fights have raged more ever since old Charley Ebbets died. At present, the job of Casey Stengel, capable and colorful manager is endangered by this inner quarrel. One of the best franchisees in the League, the Brooklyn outfit has never given its fans the club they expect and deserve.

"THE OLD BRANDT" Ed Brandt, capable southpaw who had an extremely bad season with Boston last year, will insure a better club in Brooklyn if he proves that the let-down was but temporary and manages to achieve his old form again. Babe Phelps, now Brooklyn's first-string receiver, will have to hit fifty points more than Lopez used to if he is to prove as valuable, because he does not approach Al behind the plate. Joe Stripp, third baseman, is disappointed in Brooklyn, and wishes to be traded. Only Van Mungo is a pennant-winning player.

'All Ready for the Fast Mile'



Uncle Sam's pretty Olympic skaters haven't fared so well in the Games so far—but the Nazi propaganda Hitler is throwing at the athletes kills any competitive spirit.

### 'Third Man' Job Suits Max Best

Red Dutton, player-manager of the hockey Americans, will retire from active play at the end of this season. . . . Some players in the so-called Eastern Amateur Hockey League get \$40 a week and expenses.

One of the many stories about Knute Rockne relates of a rainy day. . . . Rock brought out a supply of rain and ordered every player to smear his uniforms with it, along the 'arms, hands and jerseys, in order to avoid fumbling. . . . One substitute took his position, spread it on the bench, and calmly sat down on it. . . . "What are you up to?" Rock bellowed to the



Lucie Skelton, one of the best women divers in the East, is shown executing what veteran swimmers say is "a perfect dive."

### White Sox Look To New Talent

If men from Texas grow tall, burly and laconic, then John Henderson Whitehead, Chicago White Sox hurler, is the perfect Texan.

When John was his first eight months, his parents, who were in the business of meat, met with his first eight months. . . . When John was his first eight months, his parents, who were in the business of meat, met with his first eight months. . . .

Lucie Skelton, who caught all Whitehead's games, was asked if John was really as silent as he appears to be.

"He never said a word until our fourth game, when Jake Powell, one of the best men and best hitters in the league, tried to 'lay one down.' He failed and Whitehead walked in and said, 'Where did Jake Powell go, all thinking he can bust my sinker?' That was Seattle's first.

The umpires report that Whitehead never made his breath hitting on a ball that just misses the center. Rural 'razors' like Art Fletcher, Guy Vanover, coach, have christened him 'imperturbable John.'

A strange fact of Whitehead's career is that he was 22 years old when he broke into organized ball, and had been married five years. His first effort was for Dallas, in the tough Texas League, and he beat San Antonio, 4 to 3, in fourteen innings. In that first season he won twenty and lost only six games. He won fifteen and dropped thirteen in 1932, and in 1934 grabbed nineteen while tossing off.

The White Sox bought him that Winter, and he looked good during Spring training. He had never seen a major league game until the season opened, but was thrown into the last one of the opening series—against the league champions, the Tigers of Detroit. He allowed six hits and won 3 to 2, and was fitted against the champions again, five days later, he permitted only three hits, and won again. Six more triumphs in a row, then

### 'SPORT OR PROPAGANDA'

The leaders of German Catholic youth organizations are under arrest. . . . Leaders of German Catholic Youth organizations are under arrest. . . .

These are but a few of the news items revealing how race hatred and brutal suppression are rampant in Germany today. . . . These are but a few of the news items revealing how race hatred and brutal suppression are rampant in Germany today. . . .

"U. S. ATHLETES" If America sends a team to the Games, it will be abetting these murderous aims. . . . If America sends a team to the Games, it will be abetting these murderous aims. . . .

ADOLPH A special administration regulation made Garmisch-Partenkirchen an exception to the national rule. . . . A special administration regulation made Garmisch-Partenkirchen an exception to the national rule. . . .

THE BANQUET Again the New York Times reported a banquet tendered to Olympic visitors. . . . Again the New York Times reported a banquet tendered to Olympic visitors. . . .

Slow Districts Have Chance to Win See Page 10

National Negro Congress and the Young Worker See Page 3

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THESE ITALIAN soldiers have been sent to die for the moneybags of Fascist Italy.

### MILLIONS FACE WAR DEATH

Thousands of bodies lie rotting on the plains and hills of Ethiopia. The flower of Italian and Ethiopian youth are being slaughtered so that the fascist money bags may grow fatter. . . . Japan refuses to accept the Soviet proposal to allow neutrals on a commission which will investigate the border clashes on the Mongolian and Siberian border. . . .

### Y.C.L. Appeals for

# YOUTH TO UNITE FORCES

SEE PAGE 4



HUNTER COLLEGE (N. Y.) girls missed two days schooling last week, because a fire ravaged part of their institution. It was not so funny, though, because work on their new buildings in the Bronx has been halted.

It is clear to all who want peace, that mere talk will accomplish nothing. Protests against the military budget, against the extension of the ROTC, for the passing of the Nye-Keville bill which seeks to end compulsory military training in the schools, for the removal of army control from the CCC camps, and above all, for the defense of the Soviet Union, must sweep the country from coast to coast. . . .

Even now, the House of Morgan and the du Pont munitions firms are weaving the threads which will draw the United States into war just as they did in 1917. America can be kept out of war only if the world is kept out of war. This means that the Italian aggression in Ethiopia must be stopped. . . .

Act now, for defense of your lives! Defeat the efforts to militarize American youth!





# Student Voice

Address Your Letters to Student Editor, Young Worker, 35 E. 12th St., N.Y.C.

## School Strike Date April 22

April 22 has been set for the third student strike against war, Joseph P. Lash, executive secretary of the American Student Union, announced last week. To launch preparations for the "most solemn, dramatic and forceful way of expressing student insistence upon peace," a conference of student leaders, held in New York, has been summoned. The date of the walkout has been set for later than in previous years because of Easter vacations which would conflict with an earlier strike in many areas. Mr. Lash has already secured the strike plans, indicate a walkout of at least 25,000 high school and college students. A message of the unprecedented military buildup has started a flood of inquiries from student groups and individuals who want to register their opposition of the war program to be launched in December.

## Boston Gets Baskets at \$10 Apiece

James G. Reardon, State Commissioner of Education in Massachusetts, decided to re-examine the office. Eleven hundred dollars was spent for this purpose and among the items is one eating water-baskets at \$10 each. The Young Communist League of Boston issued an open letter in 3,000 copies directed to the Commissioner. The letter pointed out that the water-baskets were not necessary for the office and that the money could be better used for other purposes. The Commissioner has now decided to purchase 1,000 water-baskets at \$10 each. This is a total of \$10,000. The Young Communist League of Boston has expressed its disappointment at this decision. It has stated that the water-baskets are not necessary for the office and that the money could be better used for other purposes. It has also stated that the Commissioner's decision is a waste of money and that it is a sign of the government's extravagance.

Further basis for their expectation, which is double last year's level, the "tremendous growth" of the Student Union since its formation in December. A national sponsoring committee, more active and influential than at any previous time, has been formed. A national sponsoring committee, more active and influential than at any previous time, has been formed. A national sponsoring committee, more active and influential than at any previous time, has been formed. A national sponsoring committee, more active and influential than at any previous time, has been formed.

Disorders and violence which marked the 1935 strike, because of administrative attempts to suppress them. Mr. Lash said that a special appeal will be issued to every college and high school principal urging resistance to the peace demonstration.

## College Firetrap

NEW YORK. — By a lucky streak of fate, the lives of thousands of children who only attend seasons at the Moor's School of Hunter College, are saved because a devastating fire which raged that part of the old firetrap, secured at night. Preventing the entire blaze to cover the ghastly nature of the conflagration the metropolitan press has been informing students who were notified that school was closed until repairs could be made.

## Alabama Children Write Bad School Conditions

Two letters revealing the pathetic conditions of Negro students in Alabama were received by the Young Worker. G. S., writing from Birmingham, says: "I have no children and I think about the conditions that the school children are now facing in the schools of the south. We are going to school trying to learn, but we can't learn because the school has stayed and very poorly clad. No one can learn without books and we have no books and no funds with which to buy them. We have no clothes and most of the children have to walk seven and eight miles to get to school. Our families have no money and we have to come half-housed, and pay a dollar fee every morning. We don't pay it and we will not get promoted."

ORGANIZATION NEEDED "They have a project called the National Youth Administration which is supposed to help the children's expenses in school. But we have no money for that. It is a waste of money."



## To the Students:

This is the third issue in which the Young Worker carries a special student section. It is in order to make suggestions as to its contents.

It is agreed that this page must cover the major events in the schools and colleges. This should include news of the American Student Union.

It must also help directly to build the Young Communist League and prepare for the United Youth League. This is really an enormous job for one little page, but if it becomes popular, perhaps we can look forward to expansion when the Young Worker grows to sixteen pages.

What are you doing to get more jobs and democratic control of the NYA? What are the experiences of your YCL unit or branch and what do the students think about our organization? How about your student government, administration, ROTC, etc?

Away with beatitudes! Let's have your suggestions. We would like to hear reports from high school readers. We students have done darn little for the Young Worker in the past. Let's get busy!

## Protest Olympics

NEW HAVEN. — Condemning the use of "the facilities and prestige" of Yale for raising funds to support U.S. participation in the Olympic Games, five prominent student leaders have sent an open letter of protest to President James Rowland Angell. University officials had arranged an Olympic fund benefit swimming meet.

The letter was drawn up by William N. Novell, president of Delta Hall, Cabot J. Nathan, chairman, Delta League for Industrial Democracy; Richard A. Moore, president, Catholic Club; Stan Weinstein, Jr., president of the Young Communist League; and William W. Stafford, executive committee, Social Problems Club. They charged that the Olympic Games in Germany do not conform to the high standard of sportsmanship recognized in the Olympic ideal. Discrimination exists in spite of efforts to avoid its appearance.

## College Notes

"Red Salute." Hollywood film, whacking the student movement with the age-old red-baiting, got itself whacked on two fronts: last week at Berkeley, Cal. the U. of C. chapter of the American Student Union used it into the theater management which insisted on showing it in that college town. The managers oriented and abused a student committee to go over the film strip and delete especially objectionable sections before the showing went on. Not much of the picture was left. It is reported that the student committee had already threatened the Theater offered to split a \$100,000 loss, which allegedly it would suffer, if it broke its contract with United Artists, Inc., and did not put in the scheduled performance for \$200,000 the management agreed they would call it the worst business. The picket line was the answer to such slanders.

Students at the University of Oregon have initiated a movement to place ROTC on a voluntary basis. The movement is being organized by the Oregon Student Christian Council with 1,000 signatures to the end. A lot of the faculty on the question last year. The ROTC management agreed they would call it the worst business. The picket line was the answer to such slanders.

New York University, Heights, ROTC was made optional this year, with physical training as an alternative. The ROTC management agreed they would call it the worst business. The picket line was the answer to such slanders.

But at City College, ROTC was introduced as an optional course in the Center for the first time. The ROTC management agreed they would call it the worst business. The picket line was the answer to such slanders.

Those Vassar girls are on the move again. You remember last year when 40 of them were sent to New York State Legislature. The ROTC management agreed they would call it the worst business. The picket line was the answer to such slanders.

But the striking thing this time, that their instructors have sought out the press of his new donation. But alas, once more his blood money has been squandered. The Harvard Corporation has announced that it will stop its gifts from Hitler's business school.

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## Editorials

### Not a Minute to Lose

THROUGHOUT the world, the fascists have one objective.

Latest reports from France indicate that the Nationalists and fascists in the French parliament are fighting tooth and nail against the ratification of the Franco-Soviet pact. They see eye to eye with Hitler and the Japanese militarists who even now are preparing for the invasion of Soviet territory.

None but the willfully blind can deny that the single most important factor which has prevented the outbreak of a world war has been the peace policy of the Soviet Union.

When Italian fascism was preparing to march against Ethiopia, it was the Soviet Union which branded the aggressive designs of Mussolini. When the Hoare-Laval pact for the surrender of Ethiopia to Italy was made public, it was the Soviet Union which led the world-wide protest against this action.

With Hitler threatening the smaller nations of Europe as a springboard for its long planned war upon the Soviet Union, it was the signing of the Franco-Soviet pact which stayed the hand of the Nazi war lords.

Now Hitler has made an agreement with Japan for a joint attack upon the Soviet Union.

The invasion of Mongolian territory and the attacks upon the Far Eastern border guards of the Soviet Union by Japanese troops are the unmistakable signs of the plans for an anti-Soviet war.

If ever the need for action was apparent, it is at the present moment.

Throughout the country, the young people must let the war mongers know that they want peace and that they will defend the Soviet Union against any attack.

Let us organize demonstrations before every consulate of Germany, Italy and Japan, in the cities of the United States.

Demonstrate against the Hearst papers, which are trying to link the United States to the Japanese and German anti-Soviet bloc.

### We Don't Belong There

IT WAS a sight which must have warmed the heart of Hitler. The stars and stripes were waving side by side with the Nazi Swastika. Bobsleds, skis and ice skates gave ample evidence that the winter games of the 1936 Olympics were on in fascist Germany.

Suddenly the news flashed throughout the world: a new drive was being launched against the Catholic youth of Germany. It is significant that the worst blows were struck against the Catholic youth. And the most serious charge against them, was that they were uniting with the Young Communists to defend their common interests.

But it will take a lot more snow to white-wash the record of Adolph Hitler. The American people must not allow their flag to become a cover for a regime which brings destruction to its own people, and strives to light the flames of war over the entire world.

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### Good Work, Wisconsin

THEY don't only speak of a united youth league in Minnesota. But out in the Gopher State, the Young Communist League has shown that it means business.

Taking stock of the conditions and types of youth organizations in their district, the Young Communists saw that, "in Minnesota the powerful Farmer-Labor movement should be the foundation of a united youth organization. . . ." Five thousand copies of an appeal to the youth of the State were issued. They pledged to build the Junior Farmer-Labor Association, as part of the movement for a nationally united league of youth to fight for "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, for peace and Socialism."

We take this opportunity to ask all other districts of the Y.C.L. what they are doing to organize and educate the youth for a united organization which will fight for Socialism.

## Between the Headlines

### HOW TO DO IT

The leisure class seems to be so elated over their happy state that they are willing to branch out and include many more in their lucky status. You all remember the House of Morgan who plotted during 1911 and 32 when one of the partners saw fit to make some income tax returns (thus allowing the material base for their leisure to expand).

Well, now since all the free publicity the Senate Banking and Currency Committee have been given in 1935, the boys have decided to come clean and tell everybody not only how they did it, but also how everybody else can—that is if you actually have an income big enough to hide.

And they're doing it gratuitously, or practically so. For the small sum of \$1. High Batterlee, former Morgan associate, in collaboration with a former examining agent for the Bureau of Internal Revenue (you can try your work hand in hand), has given you an invaluable document entitled "Your Income Tax."

According to the document which was spread over seven columns of the back page of a recent issue of the New York Times, "the average man and woman" say a coal miner or a charpenter who is making very little money if you pay taxes unnecessarily, might be willing to let you to save.

But in case you jump in all eagerly, without the proper thinking, all this is meant for you to let your mind wander to a little more than in a corner addressed to your bank, stock and insurance brokers, and other financial and business organizations interested in distributing this book to their clients. If it then becomes clear.

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### United Action Can Stop War



IN AMERICA, THE STRUGGLE against war and fascism requires the unity of all who are sincere in their desire for peace. The Young Communist League has called upon the young people of this country to combat the war budget of the administration, and to act NOW against all efforts to involve us in an imperialist war.

#### DEAR FRIEND:

We want to have a few words with you. What we have to say comes straight from the shoulder. If you're not the son of a banker, or one of those Park Avenue society girls, you'll get what we mean.

We know what's bothering you because it's on our mind too. It's on every young person's mind nowadays. It makes no difference what your nationality, color or religion may be. It makes no difference whether you live in New York, Poland or California. One thing bothers you. You keep on asking yourself one question.

#### WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

If you're in school, you wonder whether you'll be able to finish. If you have finished, you wonder what to do with your diploma.

If you're not working, you wonder whether you'll ever land a job. If you have one you wonder how long it will last.

Here's what happened to you. You grew up in the last few years. You thought you would work, marry, live a happy life. You thought you would go places and do things. Instead, they put you on a merry-go-round. Your talent and ability cuts no ice with the powers that be. Nobody wants you; nobody needs you. You have no opportunity, no jobs, no clothes, no enjoyment. Hundreds of thousands have no homes.

That's us, 1936!

#### OPPORTUNITY

THEY told us America was a land of opportunity. They told us everybody could get a break; boot-blacks could become bankers and office-boys could become presidents. Now we can't even become boot-blacks or office boys. We have no opportunities. You took them away from us? They told us our ancestors fought a revolutionary war against England to

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free America, to make it a land of equality for all, a haven for the poor and oppressed. Today these ideals of our forefathers are being trampled in the dust. Who is responsible?

It's not because we live in a poor country. This is the richest country in the world. We have natural resources and industries that can provide more than enough for everybody in America.

Who's holding out on us? They told us America belonged to the people. What a brazen lie! The whole country, kit and kaboodle, is the private property of a handful of wealthy plutocrats, the capitalists. They own it lock, stock and barrel. They are responsible for the condition we are in. They use everything for their own enrichment. The only thing they are interested in is profit. When the working people produce more than can be sold at a profit, they are kicked out of the factories. Their jobs are taken away from them.

But that isn't half of it. This same mob of Wall Street racketeers are not satisfied with taking away our right to work. They want to take away all our rights and liberties. That's why they're ganging up on us today. They are afraid of what the people will say so they want to take away the right to free speech

and assemblage. They are afraid of what the workers might do if organized, so they break unions and shoot down strikers. They fear the unity of Negro and white people so they incite fighting.

They are out to strangle the American people! They want to do to us what Hitler did to the German people. They want to establish a fascist dictatorship.

#### PEACE OR WAR

THE youth of America want peace. But the Morgans, the du Ponts, the Hearsts make war. So long as these people are given a free hand, war is inevitable. All the fine talk about neutrality and isolation won't stop war. Wilson talked that way in 1916. In 1917 he dragged our parents into war. Today we are once more in danger of another international gang war for profit.

War rages in Ethiopia, in China, in Mongolia, Germany and Japan are arming at breakneck speed to attack the Soviet Union. The clouds of war hang low. At any moment now they may burst, cannons thunder, the earth be drenched in blood--our blood!

That's how things stood today. What now, little man, what now? THERE is a way out! It is not an easy way but it is the only way. The whole set-up has to be changed. The wealth of

We invite our readers to print the comment of the Young Com.



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the country, the factories, mines, mills, railroads, banks must be taken over by the workers and farmers. They are the majority. They built all this wealth by their own sweat and toil. They have been producing for the profit of the capitalists. Now they must begin to produce for their own use. The people and not Wall Street must rule. Such a set-up is called Socialism.

We're not crack-pot theorists. This social and economic system we talk about is not a pipe dream. It already exists on one-sixth of the earth's surface, the Soviet Union. It has the highest possible recommendation--it delivers the goods; it works. When the pay-off is made, the people are in.

The Soviet Union with its Socialist economy suffers from no depression, knows no unemployment and is the only country in the world constantly raising the material and cul-

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and us their opinions of this League. We will be glad of youth organizations.



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tural level of the people. The youth there are happy. The youth there have a future. Every improvement in industry, science, agriculture means a better life for them, and not for Wall Street sharks as it does here. They have a new world--Socialism!

Young people of many organizations in the United States have shown their desire for a new social order -- the EPIC Youth movement, the Farmer-Labor Juniors, the Co-operative youth, the Young Socialists and young Communists, many youth in the churches, and Y's. This rapidly growing number of young people who want a new kind of world could become a truly great force if they were united together, in one organization, with one aim, under one banner.

#### A UNITED ORGANIZATION

Because we have realized this fact, we Young Communists propose to help

build such a powerful united organization of all youth who want to fight for better conditions today and for a new form of society--Socialist World.

We have resolved to dedicate our efforts towards helping to establish such a united league of all youth who want Socialism, who want a new world.

What would such a united youth league do?

It would lead the working class, student and farming youth in struggle to improve their conditions. It would help organize the unorganized young workers into the trade unions and the organizations of the unemployed and of the farmers. It would unite the Negro and white youth in common struggle against the oppression of the Negro people. It would rally the youth for support of the political parties of the working class, and help to build a great Farmer-Labor Party of all the people who toil by hand or brain.

Such a Farmer-Labor Party, truly representing the interests and needs of the people is a vital need of the day. We need such a political party in order to oust and defeat the parties of capitalism--the Democratic and Republican parties.

We've had a taste of the Republican Party, the party of hated Hoover, the party of the Wall Street racket-

eers. This is the party supported by that gang of high hat, stuffed-shirt plutocrats and reactionaries called the Liberty League. No matter what new promises they may make to us, these people are our worst enemies. They are the most reactionary section of the capitalist class.

What about the Democratic Party?

Again, we judge by deeds, not words. Roosevelt calls the Liberty League names. But the Liberty League laughs.

"Sticks and stones may break my bones, but names will never harm me." And that's all Roosevelt does to the bunch of Wall Street Dillmigers -- calls them names. In deeds, he surrenders inch by inch to what Wall Street wants.

FARMER-LABOR PARTY Hasn't he cut relief appropriations, withdrawn transient relief funds, curtailed CCC expenditures. Isn't there even talk about putting the National Youth Administration on the shelf?

Haven't wages been cut, strikes been broken, workers killed, Negroes lynched in the last four years of Democratic administration? Look at the record and see for yourself!

We certainly can't support the Democratic Party? We are not going to commit suicide.

THE united youth league will help build and support the real party of the

### Saved by the Soviet Union



THESE AUSTRIAN WORKERS, members of the Defense League which fought valiantly on the barricades against fascism, found refuge in that country which is the fatherland and beacon for the workers throughout the world, the Soviet Union. Now the Socialist and Communist youth of Austria have formed a united front, and plan to build a united youth league.

people--the Farmer-Labor Party! It will educate its members and all other youth to an understanding of socialism -- the great teachings of those who showed the way -- Marx and Lenin.

It will lead the young people in struggle against those terrible twin enemies of ours -- war and fascism. It will rally the support of the American youth for their class brothers in other countries -- in Cuba, oppressed by our own capitalist class; in Mexico; in South America, in Europe, Asia and Africa. It would teach the youth the fine meaning of international working class solidarity.

Through its educational, cultural and social life, it would develop and foster a spirit of warm comradeship, mutual support and understanding among its members.

This work can be done; it must be done. We know that the political parties of

the working class are still divided. Perhaps you have asked yourself, at one time or another, which of these parties has the correct program. Perhaps you are a follower of one or the other of these parties. Should this divide us, the youth?

Why can't we go ahead and build one united youth organization?

Why can't we build one organization which will unite Socialist, Communist, Farmer-Laborite, Epic and Christian youth around our common ideal, Socialism.

WE CAN AND WE MUST! We appeal to you to join forces with us in the building of this organization. We urge you to join our organization, the Young Communist League, in order to take an active part in our efforts to do what we can and what we must!

Build a United Youth League for Socialism! National Committee, Young Communist League, U. S. A.



IT WAS THE UNITED FRONT of Communists and Socialists in France which led to the formation of the powerful Peoples' Front in that country. The attempt of the fascists to seize power was hindered by this unity. A very important part of the French unity movement is the front of the younger generation which has prevented the fascists from gaining influence over the masses of young workers and farmers. Three hundred thousand demonstrated in Paris against the brutal assault of the fascists on Leon Blum, Socialist leader.



LAST YEAR, THESE SPANISH workers were arrested by the reactionary government and imprisoned for their struggle against fascism. One of the most important slogans of the Socialists and Communists and the Peoples' Front in the recent elections, was honestly for these political prisoners. The Peoples' Front swept the elections, winning a clear majority of seats in the parliament.









## NAZI OFFICIALS EXPLOIT GAMES

### Nazi Officials Turn Games Their Way

Gustavus Town Kirby, treasurer of the American Olympic Committee, came back from Garmisch-Partenkirchen with a big bold gripe about the "amateur standing" of some of the hockey competitors. As a matter of fact, the little town in which some ten or so thousand of the military are putting on their display every day during the games, is supposed to be torn by that old sporting vice—soreheadedness.

But that's old stuff. The Los Angeles Games back in 1928 were featured by athletes pulling knives, not to mention a little cutting here and there. The recurrence of backbiting is supposed to have made a slight dent in the "Olympic ideal of sportsmanship."

So much for the Kirby gripe. About everything else I admit he is positively ecstatic, even though the U. S. teams have been taking it on the chin. However, where does Kirby get off with all that slippery stuff about not maintaining any evidence of discriminatory practices against Catholics, Jews, etc.? Or that the Nazis are laying low on making the games a political device for slating out the propaganda for Fascist Germany?

#### PEGLER SAYS

As Westbrook Pegler points out in his series of scintillating dispatches, the foreign press reporters wading practically knee deep in Nazi special releases. One after every reporter has been inundated with material playing up the militarization of the country. Big with several brands of uniform, strutting around the brasses in the black the blue and the gray defining storm troops, the special troops, the Hitler youth, the aviation corps and what-not, even the stunts are undeniably striking.

The situation has gotten so bad with the foreign press falling to fall for the Nazi dope, that they are busy drying everything from left to right. The uniforms are being captured as old Bavarian costumes; the bayonets as spades; the marching as the old German love in stroll in serried groups; and the promiscuous saluting as casual saluting from the sun.

## GIANTS HAVE FIVE HOLDOUTS ON SQUAD

If the Giants are to win the National League pennant—as Bill Terry says they won't—they'll have to sign a bunch of players before they leave for Florida this week.

Eddie Brickley, new secretary of the New York nats admit that five of the boys still haven't put their signatures on contracts. Hank Luber is one of them. The big Hank who started busting fences and pitchers' windmills all of a sudden last season, little he has earned the right to a little more of the gate receipts and maintains that. He'd rather take it easy till the Giants' bosses agree with him.

Among the other tardy members of the clan include Gus Manna, Jo Jo Moore, Frank Gabriel and Tom Ascoli. The first two have contacted several times with Bill Terry about their importance and cash value—the net salary of which may lead to their signing in training camp. The other three will remain unheard from.

Manna was promised a salary increase, but he balked. Moore however, was offered the same salary as of last year.



WINTER SPORTS produce champions—here's Indoor tennis champ and the South's fancy diver in action. The "weaker" set are disproving that name.

## VENZKE AFTER CROWN

A new breast stroke record was set last night at the Protestant swimming pool by Louis Mesklov of Stalingrad during a swimming meet conducted by the Moscow State University in honor of the approaching 10th All-Union Komsomol Congress.

The new record was 2 minutes 42 seconds in the 200 meter breast stroke event. Mesklov being the second Soviet swimmer to set a world record. Both men used the butterfly breast stroke.

Bochenka, incidentally, is world champion in the 100 meter breast stroke event. Mesklov being the second Soviet swimmer to set a world record. Both men used the butterfly breast stroke.



Bill Terry waxes glossy over the Giants. "I'll take the Cubs," he says.

## Penn Star Twice Victor Over Cunningham

For many moons track fans sighed over Gene Venzke. "A good track man—once," they said. Now the tune has changed and so has Gene.

His recent victory over Glen Cunningham marked what is unusual in the history of miles—a genuine successful comeback after four years of failure. Jubilant, but still wary, Venzke had plenty of comments to make about his 36 running and the running some.

Most of the metropolitan sports writers have been harping on the idea that it was a renewed confidence that gave me the impetus in my last few races, but that's the bunk," he said. "For the truth is that confidence is mostly a matter of courage. I had just as much guts in the years that I was chasing Cunningham and Rothman to the tape as I've had this year. The fact is that it is simply a matter of condition."

"I've never been in better shape than I have this year. I think that is mostly due, you know, to the cross-country running that I did this fall."

When he beat the Kansas Cyclone recently, he said that he was running to win the race, "not to set a record." He came close to a new mark when he clocked that mile in 4:10.2—the fastest time he has made since 1932—and had he chopped off a few more seconds he would have won the coveted Baxter Cup. But the fact of the matter was that Gene was satisfied to beat the old rival to the tape and the devil take all Baxter Cups.

"Track experts were of the opinion that the recent victories of Gene and Joe Mangano over Cunningham indicated that the latter was losing his stride, but that the youngsters were improving. Mangano did some fast slipping to his Wamsutter Mile and Venzke's record time in the 1000 in Boston distance event.

## A. A. UMPS WARM UP IN FLORIDA SUN

American Association baseball umpires hit into a lucky triple-play this week when league officials announced that the umps will be given several weeks of free Florida sun.

The A. A. gesture was on behalf of the long-suffering strike-and-balk callers, who have been without benefit of "spring training" since the league began.

George Trautman, president of the A. A. announced that "most complaints against officials were made during the first few weeks of the season. So we decided that since a fellow can't spend the winter in a garage, facing the department store and step right out of that job into a baseball field, we'd give them a chance to warm up."



St. Louis fans are saying this is "wintertime" for the umpires last year in a cardinal uniform.

## Flashes from the Sports World

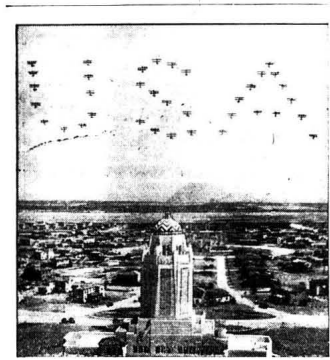
Wade Owen is the midget of the Rice University (Texas) basketball team... he's 5 feet, 9 inches... the rest of the team are six feet or over... Utah has some new ideas on double-headers and overcrowded gyms... Brigham Young University there has an enrollment of 2300... their gym seats 1200... so the basketball team plays doubleheaders with half of the students being permitted to see each game... A believe-it-or-not-for-your-basting scrabbopook... England has a featherweight boxer, with a club-foot, whose name is Al Capone... Stanislaus Zbravak is doing a fine job of throwing South American talent around the ring and he is one of the most popular wrestlers on our sister continent... the growing competition between the star milers, Cunningham, Mangano and Venzke will be invited to entertain Hanover fans March 14... Max Barr after saying he'd through with boxing, now states that he'll make a comeback and will be a heavyweight champ in a year and a half... sports writers are regarding his "liberal" and ordinary publicity via Barr's usual mental garglings... although Glen Cunningham has lost two straight races, he says he isn't worried... Tomia, bike racer, was arrested in Los Angeles recently for going by a red light at 30 miles per hour in nine years as a head coach, Frank Thomas, Alabama grid mentor, has seen his team lose only twelve games in eighty-five... Allen Hall, billiard expert, reports this one... while playing an exhibition at an Eastern poolhall he saw the sign "Allen Hall Plays Here Tonight"... and underneath it "Watch Your Hat and Coat"...

Desk Coffman started his baseball career with Jersey City by hurling four shutouts out of five starts... and the first two games Iloa Chelini, rookie White Sox pitcher in semi-pro baseball were so hot affairs... Eddie O'Brien, Syracuse quarter-mile, received his first coaching by a woman in Atlantic City, N. J. high school.

World criticism of the Olympic games being held in Nazi Germany and continued condemnation of Hitler's propaganda methods at the start of the events has had little effect on the fascists of Finland. Shortly after the games started Finland officials told reporters that they intended to obtain the 1940 Olympics for their country. "A vigorous propaganda campaign will start this year, the fascist officials said. Finnish propaganda emissaries already have been sent to Garmisch-Partenkirchen.

# SENATE TO HOLD YOUTH HEARINGS

# CHILD SLAVES PAWNS OF PROFITEERS



THESE PLANES SPELL U. S. A. But the young people of America say that only a handful of financiers such as J. P. Morgan will benefit from war. That is why they demand that the money which has been assigned for a record war budget, be turned over for the 8,000,000 unemployed youth.



A. KOSSAREV, Secretary of the Young Communist League of the Soviet Union opened the 10th congress of session. As a beacon pointing the way to the victory of Socialism, the Soviet Union has ended exploitation of man by man. Story Page 5.



THESE SPANISH COMMUNISTS and Socialists are celebrating the victory of the People's Bloc in the elections. It was the united front which did the trick.



GEORGE S. COUNTS, leading American educator condemned loyalty oaths for teachers, and trends to fascism in the U. S. Story Page 2.



CATHOLIC LEADERS, trade unionists and progressives are leading in the fight for the child labor amendment while Al Smith and the Liberty League are against it. Story Page 3.



LEADER OF Spain's left Republicans, Manuel Aznar, is now premier thanks to united front of Socialists, Communists and Anarcho-Syndicalists







# STUDENT VOICE

Address Your Letters to Student Editor, Young Worker, 35 E. 12th St., N.Y.C.

## Unions Back Virginia ASU

NORFOLK, Va.—Powerful support of Virginia labor has been given by the American Student Union. At a conference representing the most important centers of trade unions, including delegates of the Central Trades and Labor Councils of Richmond, Norfolk, Portsmouth, and Newport News, the Second Virginia State Workers Educational Conference went on record enthusiastically for the ASU.

"Whereas the American Student Union is an organization of students which is for students with a union is for workers."

"Whereas the A.S.U. recognizes the necessity for cooperation between students and organized labor in order to improve the educational system, to state of war and fascism, and to win social and economic security for all workers."

"Whereas the A.S.U. is making special efforts to organize the high school students."

"Whereas the A.S.U. will undertake to educate all high school students in the principles of the Communist Party and the necessity for working class organization."

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## STRIKE CALL

The American Student Union has issued the preliminary call for the third student anti-war strike set for April 22. After endorsements of student leaders have been secured, the official proclamation will then be circulated. A. S. U. leaders announced.

## OPEN LETTER To the President

IN YOUR Washington Day speech at Temple University you made bold to declare you were "proud to be the head of a government that has sought to make a substantial contribution to the cause of education."

You mention as part of this "substantial aid" the relief of the National Youth Administration. We fully recognize the positive value of student aid. Yet brief citations of the actual relief given, will reveal its insubstantial character.

Three to six dollars each month is given to a few thousands of the six million high school students enrolled. College students receive fifteen dollars a month, which is intended to cover tuition, books, lab fees, carfare, lunches and "incidentals."

Mr. President, do these standards conform with your statement that "in spite of... economic adversity through these years... (the government) owes it to the future of the nation to see that these burdens should not include the denial of educational opportunities for those who were willing and ready to use them to advantage?"

YOU say fit to define "true education." It "depends upon freedom in the pursuit of truth." Further, you stated: "No group and no government can properly prescribe precisely what should constitute the body of knowledge with which true education is concerned."

A well turned phrase this—assuredly aimed to deceive the Liberty Leaguers, the Leagueites and the ROTC cohorts who are swamping the several state legislatures with their so-called "loyalty bills."

How can you overlook the activities of Superintendent of Schools McCaff in your own backyard, the District of Columbia? Or do not the factually well known to teach "Communism" sworn to by the capital city teachers and administered by Mr. McCaff, conform to that agency which attempts to "properly prescribe precisely what should and should not be taught?"

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## School Notes

New Utrecht High of New York is the scene of the latest campaign for more democracy in the student officers. The American Student Union chapter has issued leaflets to the students of the "caucus" system of choosing candidates.

It calls upon the "NURS" official paper to conduct a referendum on the ousting of the caucus racket and the installing of a party system, whereby a representative slate and program could be formed.

Heart Melrose News received repeated walkouts out of the U. of Chicago. The S. U. is getting restless in its attempts to clean the heart strip from theaters around the university. The Midway Theater is the latest to give in. Four other theaters previously had discontinued the showings.

Bobalan and Kalk operators of a chain of picture houses, including one in the college district is yet to be visited with favorable returns expected.

Yale's Presy, Dr. Angell, has issued a very significant statement against the flood of oath bills inundating the several state legislatures. He calls them "the most unconfident whence all these loyalty pledges are leading, concrete in post-war history" and denounces it: "That budget is a war budget."

"American finance is arming for defense of its own economic stakes." This war drive is dramatically mirrored in every school and college. Educational reformers deplores; the government provided millions for expansion of the R. O. T. C.

The strike call concludes this point by demanding a "push on every front for passage of the Nye-Kvale bill; the first concrete move forward driving the R. O. T. C. from the campus."

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# Soviet Union YCLers Hold Tenth Congress

## World's Youth and Hardships In Other Lands Are Discussed

On March 1, the Tenth Congress of the Leninist Young Communist League will open its sessions. The organization of millions of young people in the Soviet Union will again in this new stage of development of the one Socialist country, summarize its experience and outline the tasks for the future.

The name "Young Communist" is deeply rooted in the hearts and minds of 170,000,000 people of the Soviet Union. By their example, the Young Communists have shown that together with the entire population under the leadership of the great Stalin, are building a new world, a world of happiness and plenty. This is seen in the response of the entire country to the Tenth Congress of that mighty organization.

Managers of Soviet plants have pledged Comrade Kosarev, secretary of Y. C. L. of the Soviet Union, that they will even more than before, lead in the work to insure a better life for the young people.

### PLEDGE FOR A BETTER LIFE

Here is the pledge of the manager of the state plant named after the author, Maxim Gorky: "I am getting 17 new machines for the trade school of my plant. I promise to select new apartments for the engineers and teachers of the trade schools in the new houses that are now being completed. I am building a new house for 158 new students for the next term. Fifteen thousand rubles were set aside to improve the material conditions of the workers."

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For improved higher technical education for 400,000 young people. In the sphere of aviation, the Young Communists are showing their mettle. League members paraded in a 13,000 silhouette flight from Moscow to Khabarovsk and back.

A group of Young Communists have decided to build the largest ice-breaker in the Union, naming it after Stalin. They aim to complete it in May, in time for the first cruise in the Arctic.

There is no field of activity where the Young Communists do not participate and by their work prove that a nation which is building Socialism is more capable of utilizing the creative energy of the youth.

### CULTURE AND EDUCATION

It is in the cultural and educational life of the nation, that the Young Communists under the leadership of their Party and government are demonstrating to the young generation throughout the world, how happiness can be attained, and how to create for the benefit of humanity. There are over 20,000,000 students in the elementary and high schools of the Soviet Union. Some eighteen million school children between the ages of 7 and 12 require a special type of literature. It must be literature which will satisfy the young reader, not detective stories and "valer" interpretations of nature, but books which will correspond to the highest demands of a Soviet youth leader. The Young Communist League, together with the best writers, poets and artists, is working to solve this problem.

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# NEWS and REVIEWS by Gil Green (National Secretary, Y.C.L.)

THE Polish "hunting" trip of Herr Goerring has been acclaimed by Hitler Germany as a "diplomatic success." Coming as it does on the heels of the Japanese provocations in the Far East and in the midst of the discussions in the French Chamber of Deputies on the Franco-Soviet Pact, one can easily surmise the nature of this "success." It is another link in the anti-Soviet chain being forged by fascist Germany and military-fascist Japan.

## Who Are the War Instigators?

IF ANOTHER world war is to be averted, if the Soviet Union is to be defended, it is necessary to stay the hands of those powers who are the main instigators of war today. These are Germany, Japan and Italy. Germany threatens the independence of the small nations of Eastern and Central Europe as a prelude to war against the Soviet Union. Japan was against the Chinese people and prepares war against the Soviet Union. Italy conducts an imperialist war of conquest against the Ethiopian people and is also giving encouragement and support to the anti-Soviet forces. Thus, in the present world situation, it is these three powers that constitute the gravest threat to world peace—who are the main instigators of world war.

## Not Fascist Angels

IF ONE does not mean that the other great imperialist powers have become fascist angels. Not on your life. Each one of these continues to pursue a policy of aggressive imperialism in its own sphere of activities. This can be seen by merely studying the policy of American Imperialism in Latin America, of British Imperialism in Egypt and India and of French Imperialism in Syria and Morocco.

What is true, however, is that the powers who gained the most from the last war and the Versailles treaty, are not at the moment faced with the same desperate situation as confronts Germany, Japan and Italy. The internal conditions in these latter countries demand an immediate solution of their economic problems by the pursuit of a policy of conquest.

But there are some people who say, "If you brand Germany, Japan and Italy as the main war instigators, this means you support the status quo—the Versailles treaty." Not at all. We do not support those imperialist powers who can afford to don pacifist frocks today because of their successful conquests yesterday.

## Opposed to All Booby

AT THE same time, let us emphasize that we are not for a new revision of the spoils among the thieves. Such a revision is not in the interests of the masses of toilers and the youth. Such a revision can only be carried thru at the expense of millions of working class lives and at the expense of the first Socialist state, the Soviet Union. We are opposed to this revision of the booty, because we stand opposed to all booty. We are for altering the present status quo by wiping out the whole system of thievery—capitalism, and not by giving the German, Japanese and Italian thieves a better break.

To fail to see that the danger of war at this moment comes mainly from these three powers; to fail to explain this to the masses; to fail to take actions by which to hinder this development, is to passively submit to the danger of another world slaughter.

## Wanted: More Actions

IT IS for this reason that actions against war must be organized today as never before. The first demonstrations organized last week in New York City at the Italian, German and Japanese Consulates should be duplicated in every other important city. The Young Communists should take the lead in organizing united front actions against every war instigator, against every war development. Let us admit, that as long as the need for this has been more talk about the struggle against war, but not more action.

This was glaringly expressed in connection with the military budget adopted by congress. This budget raised the military budget to unprecedented levels. It is necessary to take this as a time when the Roosevelt Administration talks of retrenchment and cuts relief and work-relief expenditures. Certainly on this question there is no conflict between the fascist inspired Liberty League and the Administration.

Mass actions against the war instigators, mass actions against the war preparations of our own government, this is what is necessary today.

# ON A LEGAL IN THE SOVIET UNION

R. W. Fischer is an American student now in his third year at the First Moscow Medical School.

His letter to the Young Worker makes interesting reading in view of the stories about how the Russian people subsist on a diet of horse manure, nails and leather.

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Now that our two week vacation is nearly over I shall look back and sum up what we students did and how we spent our time and note how they may differ from misdeeds, my last vacations as I know them from American universities.

The two major differences are first, that just before the vacation starts, every student gets a special salary given to students paid out for the entire period of the vacation in advance and second that a large number of attractive activities in advance and to the university to enable every student to enjoy his leisure time.

The night before vacation began evening affairs and dances were held in every student dormitory in the city, while special balls were given in honor of outstanding students selected from all the various institutions and dormitories in the city. The best students received prizes for their scholastic attainments and activity in the school.

### ON THE WAY

Next morning students who were going home for vacation, left their slippers and half fare train tickets in their pockets. Those who had received passes to rest-homes and sanatoria, left for their destinations. Such passes are distributed by the trade union organization among students of poor health or very physical condition, and may also be awarded to outstanding students who although healthy need a good rest. These passes are all free.

Like within the first few days of vacation, large parties were held on ski runs to Leningrad, Tula and other cities. Those participants were supplied with ski shoes, costumes which they were afterwards given for their own and had all their expenses paid by the universities.

What could a student who stayed home over the vacation, do? Many

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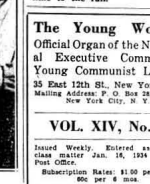
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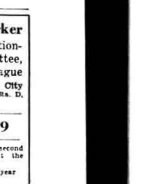
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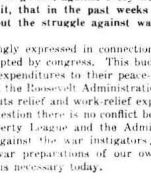
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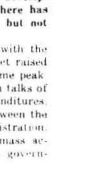
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# Editorials

## An Alarm Signal

THE fingers which pulled the triggers killing the Japanese premier and other government officials, are also behind the guns which have been shooting at the Soviet border guards in the Far East.

At this writing, it is not clear whether the attempted coup of the extreme militarist faction in Japan has been successful. But one thing is clear as day. Those fascist forces in Japan which desire an immediate attack upon the Soviet Union are becoming ever bolder.

Not that the clique which is in power is not also the bitter enemy of the Soviet Union. But the assassins have been working overtime in Tokyo because they want the date set for the war against the Soviet Union NOW. The date they prefer is TODAY!

An alarm bell ringing in every city of the United States could not make us more aware of the need for action for peace, than the events in Japan.

Everywhere, the cry must be: Organize demonstrations against the war provocations against the Soviet Union. Support the steadfast peace policy of the Soviet Union. Fight against the billion dollar war-budget of our own government. American youth wants peace! We must fight in defense of peace!

## Youth in Two Unions

AMERICAN youth men and women working in the factories and mines of our country can expect some real help and leadership from organized labor.

The United Mine Workers of America is the latest labor union to go on record for local union sport teams and leagues to develop competition between local unions. . . in order to "make the local union meetings real centers for young people."

The United Mine Workers of America, we hope, will follow in the footsteps of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and give financial support to institute educational, sport and recreation activities in every local union.

Of equal importance to the young unionists of the American Federation of Labor is the recent agreement of the I. W. O. For the first time in the history of organized labor, every single demand affecting the young people was won after the threat of general strike. This union has not only organized sports, social and recreation activity for the young members, but it has shown that the union is their organization. It refused to sacrifice the young people to the employers.

These youth events should serve as a guide for every young and old trade-unionist. The same type of activity as exists in the miners and ladies garment unions should be introduced in every union of the country.

The entire labor movement should strive to activate the youth and introduce those methods, which, in the words of the Mine Convention resolution, "have for their purpose the stimulating of interest in our union."

## Who Can Be Silent?

BETSY ROSS never intended that the stars and stripes should one day be used to subject an island people in the same way that the American colonies suffered under the United Jack.

Two Puerto Rican ladies, Beauchamp and Rosado, both under twenty-one, were brought to the headquarters of the Insular police and killed in cold blood. A few years earlier, Colonel Riggs, chief of police of Puerto Rico, and an appointee of Washington, had been killed. Riggs, a former U. S. army officer was hated by the people of the island because of the part he played in the massacre of a group of patriotic Puerto Rican students in a National demonstration last November.

Beauchamp and Rosado were lynched while the authorities made no attempt to discover the facts of the "crime" with which the boys were charged.

And today, a handful of U. S. financiers and sugar barons rule Puerto Rico as the British crown ruled over the American colonies. They have reduced the beautiful, exotic, little West Indian island to a state where its people are almost universally wracked by disease and hunger.

Denial the punishment of the murderers of Beauchamp and Rosado.

Withdraw all United States military and civil authorities from Puerto Rico.

Wire your protest against the murder of the two kids, to President Roosevelt.

## Between the Headlines

Aaron Wakeman, young Indian, wanted to go home.

The Indian school at Flandreau, South Dakota, has a student body of 500 young Indians from the northwestern states. The Indian youth are trained in vocations which they seldom if ever use. The best workers at the school are picked by the administration and sent to Flint, Michigan, to provide cheap labor for the General Motors corporation.

But this year appropriations to the school were cut. Retrenchments took place. Retrenchment in food and medical care for the students . . . desertions increased.

Aaron Wakeman wanted to go home to Montana. Students are not allowed to leave the school but Aaron couldn't stand it any longer. Hungry . . . the constant spitting words of the white school officials . . . officials who understand little and care less.

Last week Aaron watched his chance and boarded a freight going north from Flandreau. Bound for home. . . He crawled into an empty reefer and closed the top. Bound for home.

At the school an alarm was sent out. An official search for young Aaron began.

But the officials weren't the only thing that were looking for Aaron. Out of the Northwest a cold wind began to blow. The snow swirled and drifted on the prairies. In the reefer Aaron burned matches and began to warm his stiffening hands. He swung his arms and slapped his hands on his legs. He growled and curled in the bottom of the car he went to sleep.

The officials didn't find Aaron. But the Sioux Dakota Indians did. Two days later they found his body stiff and cold in the freight car. Aaron will go home this week.

Dear Editor:

The Chicago Outdoor Club—youth organization whose aim is to promote fraternalism, friendship and to encourage interest in outdoor sports—will have a big "dance and supper" at Medinah Athletic Club on Sunday, March 8th.

It will be held from 7:00 until 11:00 p.m. with dancing until midnight. Other activities are planned such as billiard, table tennis, table tennis, etc., and all youth in the vicinity of Chicago are invited to get in touch with the Outdoor Club, 1927 North Central Park Ave., Chicago, Ill. SECRETARY.

Dear Editor:

Former NRA employees have revealed that all over the country dog-food is being eaten by human beings.

This was partially brought to light when the Breeders and Veterinarian League endeavored to clean up the dog food standards. They charged that the packers were putting up tons of waste material that were "unfit for dogs."

In a letter to NRA officials, the League wrote: "Your attention is called to the large amounts of dog food which is canned and sold in areas heavily populated by Southern European and Mexican white people and also in colored sections of large cities—areas where a dog would be a disgrace."

It is interesting to note that these conditions were uncovered in investigations not to improve the standards of humans, but so that dogs might live a fuller life.

The charges are wondering if the dog food diet for humans is a part of the "Security Wage" and the Administration's "Plan for Jobs."

They "shall not starve!"

HANS CHAM.

Dear Editor:

Were you there when you decided to hold a symposium at your next meeting? The political, economic and social significance of literature, art and music will be discussed by Evelyn Williams, Royen Oppenheim and Harold Abrams.

The Chicago group plans a "Strike" for the history of the group will attend concerts and exhibitions and also arrange their own exhibitions.

SECRETARIES OF THE DRAMATICS AND MUSIC AND ART GROUPS.

Youngstown, Please Answer

To the YOUNGSTOWN SECTION:

Dear Comrade Johnny:

I like to remind you that you have accepted a challenge at the last district committee meeting.

The challenge was to meet in this district committee meeting. You accepted the challenge. Section three has about \$500.00 to date. My section raised and sent in \$400.00.

Were you there when you accepted the challenge? Do you know that you're getting a famous turtle you save action two?

What is your answer to this letter? We're expecting to see it in the next issue of the YOUNG WORKER.

Comradely yours,

O. G. COOPER  
 1234 1/2 Cleveland.  
 P. S.—If you see my Chevrolet, let me know. I'll make it public. Comrade Jack raised about \$300.00. I raised \$110.00 and I'm expecting to see it in the next issue of the YOUNG WORKER.



## With Our Readers

Outdoor Club To Give Affair Chicago, Ill.

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The North Jamaica Branch of the Y.W.C.A. has succeeded in forming a dramatics, music and art group.

The dramatics group is now preparing a scene from "Parade." Meanwhile a number of other members are engaged in writing a play entitled "Strike." Our group also plans a challenge other Branch dramatics groups for inter-sectional competition.

The Arts and Music Group decided to hold a symposium at their next meeting. The political, economic and social significance of literature, art and music will be discussed by Evelyn Williams, Royen Oppenheim and Harold Abrams.

The Chicago group plans a "Strike" for the history of the group will attend concerts and exhibitions and also arrange their own exhibitions.

SECRETARIES OF THE DRAMATICS AND MUSIC AND ART GROUPS.

Youngstown, Please Answer

To the YOUNGSTOWN SECTION:

Dear Comrade Johnny:

I like to remind you that you have accepted a challenge at the last district committee meeting.

The challenge was to meet in this district committee meeting. You accepted the challenge. Section three has about \$500.00 to date. My section raised and sent in \$400.00.

Were you there when you accepted the challenge? Do you know that you're getting a famous turtle you save action two?

What is your answer to this letter? We're expecting to see it in the next issue of the YOUNG WORKER.

Comradely yours,

O. G. COOPER  
 1234 1/2 Cleveland.  
 P. S.—If you see my Chevrolet, let me know. I'll make it public. Comrade Jack raised about \$300.00. I raised \$110.00 and I'm expecting to see it in the next issue of the YOUNG WORKER.

Dear Editor:

The Chicago Outdoor Club—youth organization whose aim is to promote fraternalism, friendship and to encourage interest in outdoor sports—will have a big "dance and supper" at Medinah Athletic Club on Sunday, March 8th.

It will be held from 7:00 until 11:00 p.m. with dancing until midnight. Other activities are planned such as billiard, table tennis, table tennis, etc., and all youth in the vicinity of Chicago are invited to get in touch with the Outdoor Club, 1927 North Central Park Ave., Chicago, Ill. SECRETARY.

## THE CONGRESS VOICES RAISED AT THE CONGRESS WHICH JUST FINISHED IN CHICAGO

By LLOYD BROWN

February 14, 1936 That date will be remembered more and more as the years pass by. It was one of the greatest days in the history of America. It marked the most momentous event in the history of the Negro people since the stormy years of Reconstruction following the Civil War. It was the day when the National Negro Congress opened its sessions in the 8th Regiment Armory in Chicago.

I'm glad I was there. As a delegate from the Young Communist League and as a young Negro myself, it was a thrilling experience to see, to hear, and to participate in this great Congress by our People.

Of course during the months and weeks before the Congress we were all busy with our own work in every Negro neighborhood, organization, school and church, by the way, to the Congress. But the scope, the spirit and work of the Congress itself surpassed all expectations.

In its reports of the National

the delegates were really representative of the Negro people as a whole. There were workers from such unions as the Laundry Workers, building service employees, garment makers, musicians, metal workers, domestic workers and many others. There were many representatives from unorganized groups and relief workers. There were teachers, nurses, lawyers, ministers, laborers, students, actors, journalists, writers, etc.

Live discussion groups sprang up throughout the train and heated discussions took place. It became apparent that on some questions all of the delegates agreed, namely that conditions were atrocious and something must be done about it—the Congress was a hope for effective action and achievement. But there were almost as many ideas as to what should be done as there were delegates on the train.

Some of the questions most heatedly discussed were the relation between the Negro people and the white people, the relation between the Negro people and the trade unions of the American

progressive forces within the A. F. of L. which will fight for the interests of the Negro workers. In its resolutions on Trade Unions, the Congress later adopted this policy: "NEGRO YOUTH MUST DEMAND AN INTERESTING INCIDENT took place on the train as a group of youth delegates were discussing various resolutions which they would introduce into the Congress in Chicago. They read aloud these resolutions, denouncing the discrimination against Negro youth in industry, relief, education and social life. An elderly Negro doctor standing by interrupted, rather angrily: 'What's the use of all this? We've cried about this since the days of slavery! What do you propose to do about it—what definite concrete action? You Negro young men and women, our youth, must get down to action!'

Immediately the youth delegates jumped up as one, each one trying to shout louder than the other: 'Don't worry! We've got plenty of action which we propose to the Congress. You'll see that the youth

of the Congress will plan to send militant letters. And they were right. Nearly 300 youth delegates attended the Congress and participated in the Youth Session. A large number of them were girls, and it was really surprising to see how these girls came forward in the discussion and in the work of the Youth Session as leaders—active, clear-thinking militants!

The Youth Session was held under the conditions under which the Negro youth live. It pointed out the great danger of war being among all sections of the Negro people—workers, farmers, professional, women and youth—as expressed in an organized fashion by the Negro people themselves and by a fighting program of action for progress and liberation was adopted and launched.

"CONGRESS ON WHEELS!"

The New York delegation, together with delegates from several other eastern cities, went to Chicago on a special train. During the trip we got a good idea of what the Congress would be like. The train was transformed into a regular "Congress on wheels."

Some delegates thought that such a move had been "boycotted." Some held that the Negroes should form their own trade unions. However, the delegates from the Young Communist League were a force to help smash such ideas in the train. The Negro leadership in the union by helping in organizing the Negro workers of the country.

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## AS I SEE THINGS by Howard Rushmore

ONE hundred and sixty years ago a squad of British redcoats led a twenty-year old youth out of the guard-rail and marched him under a huge oak tree. A hangman's noose swayed ominously in the wind.

Nathan Hale scarcely looked at his captors as he mounted the ladder. He was gazing through the mists of New England dawn into the future. They asked him if he had any last words.

"Yes," said young Nathan Hale, and smiled. "I regret I have only one life to give for my country."

FOUR years ago another young American walked down the railroad tracks near Pleville, Kentucky. The fog rolled swiftly through the valley and partly hid the poverty and filth of the miner's shacks, but Harry Simms was used to this. He was asking eagerly to another miner. "I know we'll win the strike," he was saying in his boyish, enthusiastic way.

A hand-car rolled down the tracks and stopped beside them. Two hard hats peered at Harry Simms. "That's him." A revolver barked and Harry put his slender hands over his stomach and crumpled slowly to the ground. Twenty-four hours later he died.

THREE weeks later five thousand grim-faced people, clad in the workers' uniform of patched overalls and frayed caps, rode Dearborn, Michigan, thunder with their footsteps. They marched swiftly through the rain and stopped in front of the River Rouge plant. A thirty-foot electric sign blanked "Ford's, Ford's."

Joe York, lanky, blond, young stepped forward. "We'll see the bosses about this unemployment," he told the others. He looked into the muzzle of a hundred guns. "We're not after trouble," he shouted. Two bullets thudded into Joe York's body. He died almost instantly.

A CENTURY and a half separates these three: Nathan Hale, Harry Simms and Joe York. Hale died that the Revolution might live and America might free. Simms and York, young Communists, blood-brothers of Nathan Hale, died for the same reason. There was the simple patriotism of fighting and dying for the things one believed in. "Greater love hath no man." Not a greater courage.

Yet we sometimes forget. Particularly it is a fault of young Communists for forgetting the legend of Nathan Hale—and our other glorious traditions of American history to which our youth as Joe and Harry are adding chapters today. Pride in our mother nation is as necessary and desirable as pride in our school or our trade.

But this same national pride turns sometimes to narrow nationalism: "my country 'tis of thee and I'll bell with the rest of 'em." Nathan Hale, Joe York or Harry Simms would not want it that way. Neither do a group of youth who are having a big conference on the other side of the world this week. It is the Congress of the Young Communist of the Soviet Union.

THEY have their national traditions, their Hales, their Yorks and their Simmses. Their country was born only thirteen years ago in revolution. They are the youth of the Soviet Union. Yet not one of them will say: "It's the only country in the world for me." They will say—and truthfully—"It's the only workers' republic," but they are concerned with their brother youth in the countries where the Soviet Union is in danger. Hitler and the Japanese military barons are slowly but surely preparing for war against their country. These young Communists do not want any more than the American youth does today; but if Germany and Japan attack, they'll find the youth of freedom-loving youth as Joe and Harry were.

They are happy, these youth, because they see their country growing culturally and economically. The factories belong to them. The libraries belong to them. The football fields belong to them. The Soviet Union belongs to them.

AT THEIR Congress they will point out that perhaps tomorrow the freedom and security for which they fought so hard may be in danger. Hitler and the Japanese military barons are slowly but surely preparing for war against their country. These young Communists do not want any more than the American youth does today; but if Germany and Japan attack, they'll find the youth of freedom-loving youth as Joe and Harry were.

National liberation and international brotherhood go hand in hand. Without one, the other is useless. We in America should remember that and remember every nation has its young Nathan Hales and Joe Yorks. One count of freedom-loving youth as Joe and Harry were youth of the world in danger. Liberty recognizes no frontiers.









## BACCHONE FOR DODGERS

### Dodgers May Be Dark Horse In League

A diamond squad that one month ago looked hopeless, Brooklyn Dodgers, now shapes up as a "dark horse" entry in the coming National League campaign. Some shrewd trading by Casey Stengel has changed a flimsy flingling corps into a five-star war, replaced a capable but untried first baseman by a youngster who gives promise of greatness and rounded out a line-up capable of almost anything.

The acquisition of Buddy Hassett, youthful first sacker, from the Yankees gives Stengel the youngest infielder in the league and one that is tightly knit, fast-fielding and clever. Hassett, on first, young Vince Sherlock on second, Lenny Frey at short and Joe Stripp at third complete a swift and steady inner defense.

In the outer garden the formerly futile Flatbush Phalanx are well fixed, with at least eight men due to battle it out for regular positions. O. Eckhardt, Johnny Cooper, Buster Mills, Fred Lindstrom and Randy Moore are the newcomers. The latter two long established as capable major leaguers. Eckhardt and Cooper led their respective minor circuits in batting last season and Mills is a sensational fielder and a good hitter from one of the Cardinals' chain gangs. Retained during the off-season were Danny Taylor, Jimmy Bucher and Stan Bordagary, well-known to the Flatbush faithful.

The pitching staff is vastly improved by the addition of Ed Brandt, Stan Rostker, Harry Egan and Wayne Osborne. Brandt is one of the best southpaws in the league. Rostker is a star minor leaguer, as are Eulent and Osborne. The dependable "Big Four" next season should be Mungo, Earnshaw, Clarke and Brandt, with Butcher, Zachary, Osborne, Baker, Eisenstat and Leonard in reserve.

Babe Priggs, husky slugger, is slated to be regular receiver but may be edged out by Walter Miller, a clever catcher from Chattanooga, or Ray Berres, another sully from Sacramento.

The hurling staff is one of the best in baseball, and the everyday line-up is fast and dependable, so that Brooklyn is aiming seriously at the first division and hoping if the hurlers come through properly.



Jimmy Braddock has a pair of fine sons, but he'll need a pair of horsehooves, too, when he meets Joe Louis for the heavyweight championship of the world.

### Flashes from the Sports World

Bill Evans, the man who discovered Earl Averill, Wesley Ferrell and Joe Vosmik for the Cleveland Indians, is now working for the Boston Red Sox as chief of their farm system. . . . Jerry Tarlow and Bernie Pileggi, two old pals from Clinton High's championship basketball team, will find themselves wearing different colored uniforms when N. Y. U. plays City College this week. At the same time Irvin Witty, the star of Jefferson High's team which lost the championship to Clinton, will be playing alongside of Tarlow, his old enemy. . . . Although Franco Georgetti, plucky Italian bike rider, is expected to finish his career any day, American race fans will still be thrilled to see the name of Georgetti on the program. Alvaro Georgetti (no relation) arrived in this country not long ago and looks plenty fast. . . . Although the Cincinnati Reds are about the worst in the National League, it should be known that a team beating that title were the very first professional baseballers.

### Dave Burke, Negro Star, Sets Record

Dave Burke, Negro freshman at Marquette University, joined the ranks of the great trackmen in New York last week when he broke the national indoor high-jump record with a leap of 6 feet, 8 1/2 inches. This 21-year-old athlete, who hails from Cleveland, captured the attention of all track coaches and many of them predicted that "he'd hold the record for a long while." He uses the Western roll about as smoothly as any athlete I've ever seen," one coach said. "He's jumping on top of the world!"

Burke's record was the highlight of the big indoor meet, with Gene Venka's triumph over Glenn Cunningham adding to the spice of the program. The smooth runner of Pennsylvania, holding himself in check until the last lap and then breathing the Kansas Cyclone to the tape, definitely proved himself to be more than a "comeback."

### BALL HEADS SHAKE DOMES OVER TRADES

With spring training just at the end of a railroad trip, big league baseball managers and magnates are seriously wondering how their Hot Stove League trades are going to turn out. As soon as one speaks of major trades the Boston Red Sox come to mind. With the acquisition of Jimmy Foss it appears pretty definite that the new champion Red Sox will be up around first place. But have you fear that owner Tom Yawkey is losing plenty of sleep with the thought that he finally has bought a gem on from Connie Mack. Another team that went in for big moves was the Giants. Bill Terry gave up the erratically brilliant Roy Parmelee and is trying to replace him with two aged American Leaguers, Marberry and Coffman. The latter two may turn out to be just a couple of more relief pitchers, while Terry might have given Frankie Frisch the pennant in Parmelee.

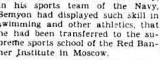


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### USSR Champ Sets 100-Meter Mark

Semyon Boychenko, Soviet Union champion of the Black Sea Fleet, recently broke the 100-meter breast-stroke record, beating the one minute, 13 1/2 mark formerly held by Johnny Higgins of America. Using the new "butterfly" stroke, Boychenko, who had been training only a little over four months, swam the 100-meter course in one minute, eight seconds, almost unbelievable time. Higgins' old time was beaten by 2 1/2 seconds.

Experts consider the record remarkable not only for time, but for the ability of the new champion showed with the few weeks of training in the new stroke. Previously, in his sports team of the Navy, Semyon had displayed such skill in swimming and other athletics, that he had been transferred to the Red Banner Institute in Moscow.



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### SPORTS WRITERS SCORN OLYMPICS

"Leaving London for Germany to observe the great politico-military demonstration conducted by the Nazi state under the nominal auspices of the International Olympic Committee," Westbrook Preger, one of America's best sports writers, says in his column. "Not only Preger, but many other sports writers prominence have written back from Germany that the Olympics, dedicated hundreds of years ago to the principles of sportsmanship, have been nothing more than a Hitler propaganda display."

These statements, coming from such unbiased observers as Preger, counteract the statements of Avery Brundage of the U. S. Olympic committee that the Olympics would be conducted for "sportsmanship and not propaganda." Hitler and the Nazi leaders have been utilizing the absence of athletes and guests to display the German war machine to its fullest extent.

Foreign athletes have protested anti-Jewish signs and other evidence of Nazi racial discrimination which Hitler had previously promised to be omitted from the Olympic ceremony.

### NATION'S CAGERS CHECK BOX SCORES

Noaring the close of the collegiate basketball season, teams throughout the country are looking over the records and planning their squads for 1937. Notre Dame, recognized as tops in the Midwest, has all hopes for maintaining its record. In its game last week with Pittsburgh a new star was uncovered, Johnny Murr, just a sophomore, who scored twenty-five points and is expected to be the leader of next season's team.

Purdue played a heartbreaker against Northwestern, and was ousted from first place in the Big Ten. After winning its last nine games, the Boltsmakers' live suffered its biggest upset in a long time and lost a championship.

Most experts feel pretty certain that the West Coast basketball teams are inferior to others, particularly after California's disastrous tour around the country. The highlight of the Pacific went down to defeat at the hands of Purdue, N.Y.U., Notre Dame, and Duke, and could only come through consistently in the far West.

### On the Springtime Firing Line



Wesley Ferrell, Monte Weston, Walter Stewart, Oral Hildebrand, Earl Whitehill, Alvin Crowder, Wally Stewart, and Oral Hildebrand, tiny Cleveland right-hander. . . . Buster Weaver, lanky Sen-ator fireballer.

## "THE NEW JERSEY POWER TRUST MURDERED MY MOTHER" KAMELIA CREMPA'S STORY OF HER FATHER'S DEATH (Page 2)

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# JAPANESE ARMY THREATENS WAR



"Are you going to jump holding those flowers?" asks A. Kosarev, joking with Muza Malanovskaya. Kosarev is secretary of the Young Communist League of the Soviet Union, whose 10th congress is opening this month. Muza is a champion aviatrix and parachutist. Youth in the land of Socialism are building a world of peace and plenty. But they are ready to repel the aggression of the Japanese militarists who are allied with the Nazis in a pact to destroy the land where workers and farmers rule.

THE Japanese military clique has shown how it intends to act in the Far East and on a world scale. They rubbed out those government officials they didn't like, just as they are trying to rub out the people of China, Mongolia and the Soviet Union.

What is the real meaning of the Tokyo assassinations? A Washington dispatch to the New York Times spills the beans: "Any doubts that may be entertained here as to the receipt of apparently reliable advices from Tokyo pointing to the formation of a government dominated by the army. . . ."

"Indications were that regardless of who might be appointed Premier the army would control the government. . . . Thousands of miles from our shores (and also in our own back yard), events are taking shape which affect the interests, yes the very lives, of the young people of the United States."

"I have known Europe since 1908," cables William Philip Simms, foreign editor of the Scripps-Howard papers, "and I have never seen her in peace time as completely jittery as she is today, not even during the last few weeks preceding the World War." Simms points to the imminence of a joint attack upon the Soviet Union by Germany and Japan.

But why should the young coal miner in Western Pennsylvania worry about assassinations in Japan? What are the interests of the Missouri farm lad in far eastern developments? After all, hasn't Roosevelt issued a "neutrality" declaration? Well, let's see about this "neutrality." Despite talk about keeping America out of war, U. S. bankers and industrialists are arming the Japanese military forces for war against the Soviet Union. The recent munitions investigation brought to light a transaction by which the duPont munition makers sold its patent rights to Japan for a secret process for the production of cheap powder. AND THE U. S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE FULLY APPROVED THIS DEAL. Japanese ships are leaving regularly from American ports with

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# Watched Them Murder My Father!

By Kamelia Crempa  
Exclusive to the Young Worker

IN SEPTEMBER 26, 1935 I saw my mother shot down in cold blood by deputies acting at the behest of New Jersey Public Service.

The murder of my mother, the shooting of my father, and the beating received by myself on that fatal day was but the culmination of a long series of persecutions of the utility company. Previous to that time, my father had been imprisoned for six months; State troopers disguised as survivors had set upon my father and brutally beaten him; my father had been pictured as brutally insane in the press; my young brother was intimidated, arrested and jailed. My father's attempts to make a living first as a broker, then as a gasoline dealer were ruined.

All this—why? Because my father would not bend to the whim and fancy of Public Service. The events that transpired on that day remain clear in my mind—you can imagine they would. One doesn't forget when one's mother is shot down before one's very eyes.

I was at my uncle's home when the deputies—1 didn't know whom they were—they drove up. My uncle and I saw them alight, guns in hand, and begin surrounding the house. My uncle started for the house on the run. I followed.

When we arrived at the front lawn of my house, we heard a noise as if to stop. We ran and saw the deputies begin firing at us. I could see the ground "kicking up" about us. The shooting continued as we entered the house.

Entering, we found my father and mother in the hallway—blinded by the tear gas which would not remain in the house for long. We realized that we could not return to the house and fled. Within a few minutes we decided to leave.

**THEY MURDER HER.**  
My mother went out first, her arms upraised to signify surrender. Then in quick succession came my uncle, myself, and my father, one after another. As my father came out on the porch she was met by a fusillade of about seven or eight bullets either hit or entered her body. She fell clattering against the hinges of our porch, final settling upon the floor.

My father immediately yelled "Stop shooting. You got my wife!" And when that continued, he ran into the house, quickly emerging with a gun in hand. He attempted to shoot, but a shot was fired and he had jammed. He threw the gun down, and again with arms in the air, began to beseech the state. Shots rang out. My father fell from the step, shot in the stomach.

As they seized my father and brought him to a car, I went over to my mother's side. I examined the wounds I realized that she was dead—murdered at the hands of Public Service.

I didn't want to live any longer. I wanted to die at my mother's side. I picked up the gun where my father had thrown it and attempted to shoot myself. The shots went wild. The shots helped to revive my senses. I realized this was my only way out. I must remain to avenge my mother's death.

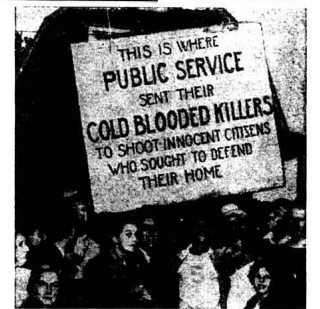
Meanwhile the deputies had followed me on. I saw my father's body lying there. Then grating with them after which they arrested me. I had been shot in the shoulder, but I had been shot in the finger while shielding me. I was seized and brought to the car where the deputies and my father were standing.

On the way to the station, my mother was not fast enough for them. I was hit over the back and back for the night. She was taken to the station for the night. The deputies returned for Mr. Mulvihill's Hospital, a distance of two miles. When they were about half way there they decided they would save a "real life" and they turned back and headed for Elizabeth, about twelve miles away. All this time, my father was being taken to the station.

I tore off a piece of my dress and attempted to stop the bleeding. I was lapped and a gun pointed in my face. I was told to get up anything I had. My father was unbound.

On the way the deputies were having a "hell of a good time." They were looting the barn and waving

# NEIGHBORS RALLY, PROTEST MURDER



Growth of indignant citizens who gathered in front of the Scotch Plains (N. J.) home of Mrs. John Crempa, killed by a deputy sheriff.

## Now What, Mr. Brundage?

**AN EDITORIAL**  
**WHAT** will Mr. Brundage of the American Olympics Committee say now?

First the Nazis staged a military-propaganda show in the guise of the Winter Olympics. Now they are following up the games with the most direct drive in their history. It is a drive against Catholics, Jews, Communists, Socialists and liberals.

Let us call upon that beast in man's clothing, Julius Streicher, to tell us about the aims of the Nazis. Streicher specializes in snarl and pornography. Now he speaks as the authority on the Olympics. "Whoever thought National Socialism had gone to sleep recently deceived himself. It was only a short pause which must come from time to time. THIS IS OVER AND A NEW WAVE BEGINS."

What is this new wave in Germany? Now the entire world knows that it is a wave of persecution which even overshadows anything seen before in Nazi Germany. Hundreds of Catholic youth leaders have been arrested and thrown into prison.

Mass trials of labor leaders are taking place all over Germany. Five men have just been sentenced to die for no other reason than that they were known as radicals before Hitler took over power.

**WILL THE AMERICAN PEOPLE MAINTAIN THE SENDING OF OLYMPIC TEAMS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE SPRING GAMES TO BE HELD UNDER THE AUSPICES OF HITLER AND STREICHER?**

## Two Youth Killed By Cuban Secret Police

HAVANA, Cuba.—Two more young fellows were killed by the Army secret police on the morning of Feb. 28 alone. They are Gustavo Herrera, a 19-year-old student and a member of the anti-imperialist organization "Young Cuba" and

Herminio Preciado, a 24-year-old member of the union of commercial employees.

Preciado's body was perched by seven 45-caliber bullets. The other was generally used by the Army and secret police to terrorize the population. Preciado offered the enlightening explanation. When they found their bullet riddled bodies in the Miramar residential district that these young patriots had Cuban freedom had been murdered.

The results of the elections have been almost entirely null. The days after they were held, it seems the Government had a hard time deciding how many votes the different parties ought to get. Although a strong boycott lowered the number of votes cast, the total was brought up somewhat by having one vote for each inmate vote as well as a lot of grand people. One town with 100 eligible inmates alone polled 800 votes. Price of votes jumped from \$1.50 in this town to \$2.00 in the next.

# Youth LABOR Notes

By JESSIE GALFS

**STRIKING** garment workers in Boston fighting against sweat shop conditions and for the closed shop were given a taste of the force and violence of Boston's "democracy." Police arrested 150 strikers, tear gas and riot guns brutally assaulted picket lines and arrested many strikers. The "Impartial" State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation commended the action of the police. Very few cases have succeeded in passing through the picket lines which are reinforced by many young girls who have received plenty of practice and training through the sports and educational activities sponsored by their union.

A victory for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union in Boston and vicinity will be a blow against the remaining manufacturers of New York who have threatened to move to other cities to avoid paying union wages to their employees.

**CRAFT VS. INDUSTRIAL.**  
THE eyes of the whole labor movement are centered on the recent developments in the radio industry. The local radio unions have received the attention of the National Committee for Industrial Organization in their efforts to form a strong unified front against the C. I. O. The executive council of the American Federation of Labor is sending a representative to the national charter to the radio work-

ers. The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America is in a position of second class union members and deny them the right to join the national union. At a recent meeting the National Committee for Industrial Organization representatives of the federal locals voted not to accept the ruling of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. Two voting in favor of the Council of Industrial Organizations and Emil Katz of New York. The Council will convene in national conference in Washington to form a national industrial union.

At this conference representatives of independent unions which exist in the radio industry will join together with the federal locals to form the new union which shall be known as the United Electrical and Radio Workers in America.

At a recent meeting of the board to negotiate with the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Brodie launched into an attack against James Carr, southern leader of the Public Workers Union. Brodie has 7,000 members, and leader in the fight for industrial unionism for the radio workers.

If the members of the New York local were given a chance to hear a full report and discussion of the situation in the radio industry, the New York local will vote for industrial unionism as radio workers.

Throughout the country, the great question of unity is a matter of life and death for the great workers. Their ranks have been divided as a result of the craft of the radio workers who have become class "B" members of the union.

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"As for the plans of Mayor LaGuardia, he prays for the banishment of the strike. He has a big real-estate and banking interest in this city."

**ON STRIKE!**  
LOCAL 1000 OF THE BUILDING SERVICE WORKERS UNION HAS MOVED TO THE NEW YORK CITY OFFICE OF THE YOUNG WORKER.

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# American Youth to Demand Jobs at Senate Hearing; Youth Act Provides \$15 a Week

PATERSON, N. J.—The Central Trades and Labor Council of the Passaic County went on record endorsing the American Youth Act at the regular meeting Feb. 26.

**WASHINGTON.**—As the Senate Committee on Education and Labor prepares to swing into action March 19 to 21, when hearings for the American Youth Act are scheduled, American Youth Congress leaders, authors of the measure, predicted unprecedented support would be reflected by delegations from all over the country at the inquiry sessions.

The National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association, in sending a representative to speak on the inadequacy of the National Youth Administration and the necessity for the passage of supplementary relief, such as the Y. W. A. effort.

Junior Farmer-Labor Associations, trade and labor councils, student and teacher unions, all backers of the bill, have requested their attention be given to the bill. Rich material for the first time showing the stark tragedy of the unemployed youth, barred from the factory and released from school, will be presented at the hearings by qualified youth representatives.

The Youth Act, which would place all unemployed youth at work immediately on public enterprises at regular wages, which would allow people to learn a trade or profession by paying them during their attendance at vocational schools; and which would grant students a monthly stipend of \$15, is regarded as the only ray of hope for the relief of the desperate amply in which American youth exist.

**MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.**—By its decision at its last meeting to call a Hennepin County Conference of all youth or-

ganizations in and around Minneapolis to support the American Youth Act and to work out practical relief measures for youth, the Hennepin County Central Council of the Junior Farmer-Labor Association has fired the opening gun in a broad campaign in Minnesota for the Youth Act.

The calling of this campaign to take place in the next six to eight weeks, follows closely on the endorsement of the Youth Act by practically all Junior Farmer-Labor clubs and by the astrophysical union, the first union to consider the Act.

**THROUGH-OUT STATE.**  
DULUTH, Minn.—From this city comes word that the Junior Farmer-Labor Club is planning a mass meeting at which local youth administration officials are being asked to appear.

The Duluth meeting may result also in the calling of a wide conference of youth organizations in the Duluth area.

**MARKHAM, Minn.**—The local Young Communist League branched the largest youth organization in Markham, announces the selection of a committee working to get the endorsement of the Youth Act by the town Council.

**SUPERIOR, Wis.**—According to

## Do This for Job Bill

For the Senate hearings on the American Youth Act, March 19-21, all youth organizations are called upon by the National Council of the American Youth Congress to:

1. Send delegations to Washington to see the bill's passage.
2. Send messages of support to the Senate Committee on Education and Labor.
3. Get their local congressmen and senators to commit themselves for the Youth Act.
4. Call meetings in all localities popularizing the hearings and the provisions of the measure.

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an editorial in their official organ, the Co-operative Youth League, with many clubs in Minnesota, endorsed the Youth Act.

**VIRGINIA, Ann.**—The local Young Men's Club, a large, militant local organization, concerned with the needs of unemployed youth, is making itself the rallying center for the Measas Range young students and farmers, in their struggle for more relief, and for the Youth Act.

**NEW HAVEN, Conn.**—The mid-winter regional Industrial Conference of the Y. W. C. A. which met in this city last week, adopted res-

olutions favoring the passage of the American Youth Act by Congress.

**WADSWORTH, N. J.**—Two hundred delegates from New York City and Jersey Industrial Y. W. C. A. clubs, at the annual conference in this city, endorsed the Youth Act.

**CHICAGO.**—Featuring a symposium to oppose the Federal relief program, the city council of the American Youth Congress has called an all youth organization meeting to be represented at a conference to be held in Chicago on Saturday, March 15 at the Hull House at 3 p. m.

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## Model Leaflet on Youth Act

Here's a model leaflet on the American Youth Act issued by the Young League of the Y. W. C. A. which provided a great deal of favorable comment in that neighborhood. Other units should circulate similar handbills popularizing the bill and the benefits of the bill.

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**University of Minnesota.**  
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Three hundred University of Minnesota Federal Aid students at a mass meeting on the campus endorsed the American Youth Act and decided to form a Federal Aid Students' organization for the purpose of bettering present conditions under the N. Y. A. and fight for the American Youth Act.

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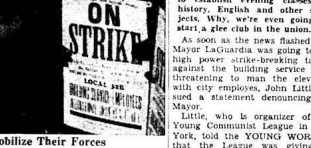
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## BELGIANS FIGHT MILITARISM

BRUSSELS.—A unanimous condemnation of all actions of Belgian youth against an infamously proposed for the prohibition of military service is signed by Jeanne Novelle, organ of the Young Communist League of the Free University of Brussels.

The national committee of the Young Communist League of Brussels has adopted resolutions of protest. The act now being drafted in the Chamber of Deputies is a military law which would allow the military service for the immediate increase of pay, for more rights in the army and the Red Cross.

Having the action of the Young Communist League of Brussels, Jeanne Novelle commends that it be rejected. They are all maintained in their efforts by the C. O. B. Belgium Labor Party.

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## PERU TERROR BRINGS INITY

LIMA, Peru.—The Secretary of the Young Communist League of Peru, a young Negro, was named Octavio Huinoverde has been named and immediately after his arrest, 3,000 more political prisoners held in prisons under the worst imaginable conditions.

David Santsanos one of the organizers and best leader of the Y. C. L. in Peru, was arrested by the torturers and poor food is received by the prisoners.

An idea of the inhuman treatment of prisoners may be learned from the construction of several cells for political prisoners in the Peruvian Prison. The cells are built and in such a way that they are flooded with water twice a day and the prisoners are forced to drink hunger strike in December forced the release of 80 prisoners.

A united front agreement has been formed between the Y. C. L. and the Red Cross.

The important role in youth in Peru. In formation of other youth committees in the schools and all places of work. It is to be maintained in their efforts by the C. O. B. Belgium Labor Party.

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# STUDENT VIEW

Address Your Letters to Student Editor, Young Worker, 35 E. 12th St., N.Y.C.

## Hunter Girls Hit Firetrap

Spurred on by the student body which has been aroused by the recent fire which destroyed part of their school building, the Student Council of Hunter College has announced a campaign for "immediate appropriation of funds for the construction of a college building worthy of its high scholastic standing."

In a letter to the Young Worker, P.O. 21th the Executive Board of the Student Self-Governing Association, points out that the need for a new building has long been acknowledged. But the Board of Estimate has always found some reason for not granting those funds.

The letter concludes: "Repairs can do no good. No amount of fire-proofing can do away with the narrow halls and stair-cases, the unhealthy sanitary accommodations and the overcrowding that would lead inevitably to terror and panic in case of fire. A new building is needed, planned to safely house Model School as well as all other Hunter High School students."

We earnestly urge every citizen interested in the welfare of the children and young women of our City to write to the Board of Estimate urging immediate appropriation of funds for the construction of a college building worthy of the high scholastic standing of Hunter College."

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Although doubt was expressed in letters to the editor of the London Times, whether Heidelberg could hold much to celebrate in its present standing as an academic institution. President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia will not see it that way. The Student Board of Columbia and the Spectator, the American League for Education and Culture, have written a denunciation on the subject of the Heidelberg fete.

The Spectator writes editorially, that this "will in effect be bestowing a benediction upon the League and its propaganda for administration of education and culture by the Hitler regime."

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STUDENTS TAXED  
COLUMBUS, Ohio.—The Ohio State Sales Tax Commission has broadened its net by including students who attend Ohio State University. Even those on a ten-cent basis who are exempt from work one hour and a half for a student's family are included in a school dormitory must pay \$140 into the coffers of the State every three months.

## High Schools Join Strike On April 22

With the issuance of a national appeal to all high school students to join their college class mates in the April 22 anti-war strike, the American Student Union moved forward this week.

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# VIEWS AND REVIEWS

by Gil Green (National Secretary, Y.C.L.)

A POWERFUL urge for knowledge is developing among America's youth. Young people crowd the public libraries. They want to know what is going on with present day society and how they are to emerge from its bind. Of course, entirely too many still waste their time on Macfaddean trash, but the general trend is encouraging—and certainly one of ill-omen to capitalism.

## Truth On Our Side

THIS is where we come in. We have no reason to fear the truth. On the contrary, every fact of life is a weapon in our hands condemning capitalism. It is thus that we are the best exponents of education and culture. We more than any one else are interested in aiding youth in their quest for knowledge—in their desire to find a fundamental answer to their problems.

Our League as a youth organization should be the medium through which the largest numbers of young people receive an education in their problems. It is our duty to give them what we have already done in this field.

One of the shortcomings of our present youth literature is its crude "manifesto" character. We have not as yet learned to produce a literature which will appeal to the interest of youth and at the same time serve to educate them. In time we learned from the bourgeoisie to bring our ideology to the youth through indirect channels, through fiction, romance, adventure stories, popular science and historical novels. Such a popular class literature must be produced in the next period in order to reach the ears of the large masses of youth and inspire them to struggle.

## We Want Your Views

IN ORDER to aid in the creation of this new type of youth literature, I would ask all readers of this column to write to us their opinion of the type of literature best suited to attract the attention of masses of young people. We know you have ideas on this score and we want to hear them.

While the production of a new type of literature is of great importance, and we on our part are working to solve this problem, another question of equal importance is that of the distribution of literature. Why? Because our movement has already at its disposal a wide variety of literature. Many good proletarian novels have appeared in the last two or three years. Furthermore, and of even greater importance, is the fact that many of the classics of Marx and Lenin and dozens of other theoretical and factual books on current questions have been published in the past years. These are an immense arsenal from which to arm the youth with a class understanding and more than that, with a grasp of revolutionary theory.

But someone our League has not as yet appropriated as a review of this basic literature. Important books such as the proletarian books published in the past few days. "What Is Communism?" by Earl Browder and "Rulers of the World" by Max Eastman. Both of these books deserve the greatest attention of Y.C.L. and other youth workers to study the situation in the United States and the revolutionary

## "Burn the Midnight Oil"

WE are to educate the masses of youth, first of all we must get our own League members to pay more attention to the study of theory. At our recent national conference, Comrade Foster appealed to the League members to "burn the midnight oil" in order to master the teachings of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin.

Of course many comrades would like to study the classics and who would like to read the recent literature. But it is difficult to purchase these books because of lack of money. If we many comrades who have read this question with us. But get your theory a bit, then a book.

At our national conference we proposed that every youth club be organized to establish a circulating library. Certainly such libraries organized in every neighborhood could help solve this problem of finances not alone for our Y.C.L. comrades but for those youth around our League. Such libraries could systematically bring the most important literature to the largest number of young people.

I do not know how many comrades have followed this suggestion in the weeks since our conference. I know a few have begun. But can we not hope to have hundreds of such libraries in the next few months? This task must be accepted by every youth club.

In order to stimulate the development of such circulating libraries, I personally pledge to write a full set of Lenin's works to that end during the next month in order to establish a library of at least one hundred books.

Here is a challenge. Who will accept it?



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# Editorials

## Do You Want a Job?

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Do you want to earn at least \$15 a week?  
Do you want to go to school?  
Do you want to get enough money to enable you to go to school?

If you do, just tell your congressman. Tell him you want him to support the American Youth Act which was drawn up by the American Youth Congress and which has been introduced into both houses of Congress by Representative Amle and Senator Benson. The American Youth Act, if made into the law of the land, will give you a job, will keep you in school, 'til the answer to the demands of from five to seven million young people who are now out of school and out of work.

On March 19, 20, 21, the Senate Committee on Labor and Education will conduct public hearings on the American Youth Act. Anybody who has anything to say about the conditions facing the youth, who has anything to say about why he thinks the Youth Act should be passed by Congress is entitled to come to Washington and testify before this committee.

Here is the chance for young America to speak up and tell Congress what's what. Get it off your chest! Let the world know—and make Congress act! If you yourself can't come to Washington, get some representative from your Y, your settlement house, your church club to bring your sentiments to this committee.

Don't stop at that. Sit yourself down and write a letter to Senator Walsh, chairman of the Committee on Labor and Education, telling the committee what you think of the American Youth Act and why you think it should be passed. Just tell them about your own conditions. That's the best argument for the Youth Act.

But do it now!

## Public Health Indeed!

THE excuse offered is that the strike is a menace to health.

Mayor LaGuardia shows a grim sense of humor when he tries to break the building service strike under the cover of protecting the public health.

We say grim humor, because at the same time that LaGuardia evinces such tender regard for the health of the people, his Commissioner of Parks, Moses, plans to cut off all free recreation centers in the City of New York.

It is not sufficient that the sum areas of the lower east side in Manhattan and Red Hook in Brooklyn, have practically no facilities for health and recreation of the children and youth. Now the Fusion administration is going to make little children pay for their use of swimming pools, if they can ever get near any. Now the young people will be prevented from using parks, swimming pools and beaches during the hot Summer months.

Three hundred and ninety thousand unemployed youth between the ages of 16 and 25 are to be barred from the inadequate health and recreation facilities still available in the city.

It's not the public health which is crying LaGuardia.

It's the profits of the Real Estate sharks and bankers, which are crying the "little power" LaGuardia.

But the young people in the Building Service Union see right through LaGuardia. They peek lines show that.

And the young folks who want free parks and recreation centers will also fight against the Moses plan to deprive them of these things.

## 'Attention, Young Farmers'

THE devastating blizzard which has held the nation, particularly the midwest, in its grip during the past few weeks has caused enormous suffering among farmers. Everywhere farm prices have gone up for the simple reason it was impossible to market products. Hogs and cattle moved up. Many cities were almost without milk. Of course, the higher prices were of no benefit to farmers, since the blizzard's toll was greater, and prices will fall again as soon as movement of produce becomes possible. Once farmers start to trade organized—and some of them get over the foolish idea it is "wrong" to strike—the speculators will be chased away from the trough, packers will lose their grip and the slavery of farmers will be a thing of the past.—Reprinted from FARM HOLIDAY NEWS.

# Between the Headlines

## NEW ONE ON US

German life insurance firms have noted a new trend in vital statistics, the papers report. According to Otto D. Toltsch, associate New York Times Correspondent, there are several reasons for what is officially designated as "birth control." First, and foremost, he places the increased interest in sporting activities, from jumping to plain ordinary hiking. Then, he says, because the Nazis want to have beautiful, blond, Aryan bodies. Second, however, correspondent Toltsch cites the undoubted high cost of living, "with wages barely sustained at the lowest point of the depression."

All this is remarkable in light of Westroth Pader's statement that Herr Hitler now totals over 200 pounds. When he last assumed office he was always referred to as the "right" Aryan horse painter, etc. (What they call him now, of course is of no relevance.) "The German masses go in for 'birth control,'" Herr Hitler...

## "Little Flower" Speaks

Maver LaGuardia's proclamation for the safe guarantee of New York apartment dwellers, mobilizing city employees against the striking elevator operators, has a peculiar phony odor surrounding it.

Of course, it happens every day, that some such index is invoked and it was to be expected from the "little flower," who only a short time ago was driving all the racketeers out of town, beating his chest and proclaiming to all and sundry that the scale of antiracket is forbidden while City Hall is running that racket. If you remember, that proclamation was made in the streets.

If you want to go back into history, you should look into the matter staged by Aristotle Brand, the late "peace maker" British Minister, Minister of France back in the 1900's was confronted by a paralyzing strike of railway men. He promptly called all the striking men into the salons, provided them with champagne due to the strike, and sent them out in uniforms to break their own strike under threat of committing treason against the government.

You've got to admit that this certainly has Mayor LaGuardia beat.

# Poets Of Freedom

**WATCHWORD OF LABOR**  
**JAMES D. HOLLY**  
1920-1936

**OH, BREAK** ye the watchword of labor, the slogan of those who'd be free.  
That no more to any master shall labor bend, but soaring to freedom's land.  
That we on whose shoulders are borne the pomp and the pride of the great,  
Whose toil they reap, with their scales must realize the masters of fate.

**A, Y, WE** who have won by our valor empire for our rulers and  
Yet lie in abasement and squall to the thing we had made by our skill.  
Now valor and worth will be blending with the things of the laborer's command.  
We arise from our knees and ascending to march for freedom take the stand.

**THEN** out from the fields, from workshop, from mill and from mine,  
Despising their wealth and their gain, in workers are moving in line.  
To answer the watchword and ascending to march for freedom take the stand, as its own.

Not power, nor wealth, nor broken, and conquered the spoiler and the drone.



# With Our Readers

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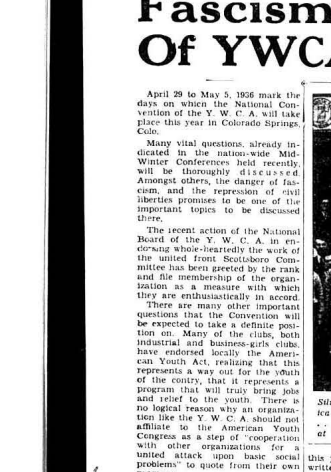
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# Fascism, War Topics Of Y.W.C.A. Convention



April 29 to May 5, 1936 mark the days on which the National Convention of the Y. W. C. A. will take place this year in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Many vital questions, already indicated in the nation-wide Mid-Winter Conference held recently, will be thoroughly discussed. Amongst others, the dangers of fascism, and the repression of civil liberties progress to be one of the important topics to be discussed there.

The recent action of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. in endorsing who-heard-of the work of the United Front Socialist Organization has been greeted by the rank and file of the membership of the organization as a measure with which they are enthusiastically in accord.

These many other important questions that the Convention will be expected to take definite action on. Many of the clubs, both Central and branch-girls clubs, have endorsed locally the American Youth Act, realizing that this represents a way out for the youth of the country, that it represents a program that will truly bring jobs and relief to the youth. This is no logical reason why any organization like the Y. W. C. A. should affiliate to the American Youth Congress as a step "towards" dealing with other organizations for a united attack upon basic social problems.

Another interesting point on the agenda of the national convention is the question of the problems of minority groups. In particular reference to the Negro.

Lastly, quite a discussion is expected to take place on the question of internationalism, the fight against war, etc. taking up concretely just what the Y. W. C. A. can do in the struggle for world peace.

There is no doubt but that a young man's convention should be a turning point in the history of the organization, in that more than ever before, the girls all over the country are active in the movement demanding that concrete measures be adopted, and in a positive position taken on the issues which affect them in their every-day lives. It would not be amiss to quote at

# AS SEE THINGS by Howard Rushmore



IT HAPPENED in Harlem, Seventy-five or more Negroes, most of them young, were gathered at the Republican Club. The speaker was talking about Abraham Lincoln and the dingy hall was quiet as they strained forward to hear every word; dark, hungry faces outlined against the yellow light, wide-open eager eyes staring intently at the platform and beyond it into the confused political shadows that Harlem knows so well.

"Now Lincoln freed the slaves," the speaker was saying. "Lincoln believed in freedom and he wouldn't stand to see the Negro people robbed of the right to live and work as they please." He paused and the audience swayed forward. "And Abe Lincoln was a Republican; he belonged to the party that fights for the Negro people."

THE scattering applause lacked enthusiasm. Here and there a rumble of protest arose. The young Negro fellow on the platform greeted his voice a little higher and continued to elaborate on the role of Lincoln; how the Republicans today continued the traditions of Honest Abe. He was earnest about the whole thing; his face and manner were those of a typical Negro worker and the verbal tricks known to the professional ward-hopper evidently were strange to him. The speech he was making might follow the political line of the Republicans, but the speaker, misguided though he was, was sincere in his belief that Abe Lincoln's party could and would help his people.

He finished and the young people cheered uncertainly; there were many questions in their eyes yet timidly kept them silent. Then another youth took the platform. The almost audible sigh of relief, of expectation in the hall indicated that the audience expected something at last—and he gave it to them.

"LIKE Abe Lincoln was as anybody," he told them—in a soft drawl that is born only under the Mason and Dixon line—but I wonder if our other speaker thinks Lincoln would be with the Republicans today."

"My idea of Lincoln," he went on, "was a fellow who made a new party when he saw the old ones were no good. But that doesn't mean Abe's Republican Party is like it. He was a Democrat. Or he was a Socialist. Hands clapped approval, the Republican speaker frowned."

"Things have changed, America has changed. Maybe the Negro people were freed, but we are still slaves and so are the white workers. We're wage-slaves now." He paused while his audience soaked it in and liked it. "And just what have the Republicans and Democrats done for us? Did Roosevelt or Hoover ever do anything about lynching? Or discrimination? Or inequality? Nope. They know that Jim-Crow has a twin brother down on Wall Street and that's where the Republicans and Democrats sit."

"Yep, if Abe Lincoln was alive today, he'd go to the people and try to help them. He wouldn't listen to the Supreme Court. And I think Abe would be for the party I'm for—a Farmer-Labor Party."

HE WENT on speaking simply, clearly of the two alternatives and the new springing slowly but surely out of the economic chaos. "It's up to us to get together," he told them, "and when we get together—the white and Negro people—we get results."

The audience rumbled back wildly when he finished and many of them coughed up to shake his hand. One who wanted to know more about "this Farmer-Labor" business and how it could help her and the Negro youth. The Republican speaker closed up, too. There was a puzzled look in his eyes.

There are many such meetings going on throughout the United States now, and many puzzled faces will find dingy halls before November election day. And the hundreds of thousands of youth—Negro and white—who come to these places because they are convinced they must cast the right vote when they go to the polls for the first time; a mentally and physically hungry new generation, need more speakers who can tell them the truth and the way out. And when we bring them this truth, black hands and white will mark a huge "X" under the ballot that reads "The Farmer-Labor Party" and November 3rd will have come a day of victory for the working youth instead of a four-year anniversary of defeat.

# YW's Make Anti-War Stand

"Marching as to War" is the title of an editorial in the "Woman's Peace" publication of the Young Workers' Christian Association, which shows that the efforts to militarize American youth are recognized as inimical to the best interests of the young people of this country. The editorial reads in part:

"Secretary of War Dem's contention in his annual report, that all patriots should willingly and loyally support every agency created by the National Defense Act, is consistent with the aspirations of most idealistic young people. It has raised questions in the minds of a number of prominent leaders all over the country. Their challenge to Secretary Dem's statements has been widely distributed throughout the country by the Committee on Military and Naval Affairs, a supporter of the Nye-Kvale amendment, which is against compulsory military training in schools and colleges and the National Public Affairs Conference and many other organizations are also working for its passage, and carries weight with the youth who are evaluating the ROTC from an educational point of view."

"For the lay man or woman who is interested in the problem as a parent, there is a very simple and pragmatic test. If military training is educationally sound, why did parents everywhere feel that when the newspapers announced that boys might be drafted into military training in some countries? If the attitudes engendered are for boys of eighteen, why not for boys of eight?"

Gold Star means a son slaughtered in November, election day. And the hundreds of thousands of youth—Negro and white—who come to these places because they are convinced they must cast the right vote when they go to the polls for the first time; a mentally and physically hungry new generation, need more speakers who can tell them the truth and the way out. And when we bring them this truth, black hands and white will mark a huge "X" under the ballot that reads "The Farmer-Labor Party" and November 3rd will have come a day of victory for the working youth instead of a four-year anniversary of defeat.











# Young Worker

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## O'MAHONEY LOSES TITLE

'Age Before the Third Strike ...'



If you're under 75 years old, you can't play on this mats ball team ... and the umpire in 194 do not talk back.

## SOVIET ATHLETES SET NEW RECORDS

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R.—Preparations for the 10th congress of the Young Communist League of the Soviet Union are not all work and no play. One world record, two European relay records and one Soviet record were broken at the Profsoyl Pool at a meet in honor of the Moscow district congress of the Y. C. L.

The new world record was set for the 100 meter breast stroke for women, when Maria Sokolova of the Spartaka Sports Club covered the distance in 1 minute 23 seconds. The former record was held by Holmer of Germany.

### LOCAL 22 IS WINNER OF BRONX HGWU

By MARTHA COHEN

In a thrilling and exciting game, the local 22 got a merit workers union girls basketball team from Thompson's Pool, 40 Bronx, by a score of 13 to 11 at Lewis High School Sat. Feb. 29. The victory was the first at a special-activity championship bracket since the inception of local 22. This local will look on the road. The unexpected strength of local 22's team was a surprise to the operators as well as the participants. Up to the last quarter, local 22 was in the lead by a small two point margin, but three local 22's girls still have a chance for city championship of the I. F. C. W. D. maintained their spirits and in the last quarter, Dick Tucker, called the spirit of the team around, but a sink was poured into the basket which dead-ended the game and then 22 won 13-11.

## Irish Matman Was Too Slow On the 'Draw'

Because Danno O'Mahoney's burps lacked Vitamin S (known as crowd appeal in New-bro circles), he is now shorn of the gleaming spectre of rulership over the wrestlers.

But Danno may find himself on the throne again before many more grunts float upward from the country's wrestling mats, for the mat moguls have no mat monster ready to take his place. Danno as underdog (no offense intended), underdog as champion, might prove just what the doctor ordered, the needed tonic to once more start the fans flocking to the box office to lay their money on the line.

Rumors that Danno was due to be relieved of his title were current for some time before the de-thronement finally took place. The 'Wise Monks' have been certain that his tenure would be short, for the ample reason that he failed to draw enough customers to the pay-window.

When Jim Louisa lost his ability to draw, Danno was imported from Ireland to replace him. Before that, Dick Shikat held the title for a while but also lost popularity in London because of his successor. Now Shikat comes back to knock Danno off the high seat, but the outcome may be a Boston bout in which O'Mahoney will regain his position.

O'Mahoney, a god-natured Irish lad, is extremely popular around Boston way and the wrestling rulers have never been ones to pass up a chance of making propaganda. It is possible that Shikat, O'Mahoney and Yvan Robert, a new sensation, will figure in a series of bouts in which the title will change hands several times. There is the possibility, too, that a new Franciscan may be imported from some obscure place on the Atlantic to stimulate popular interest.

Danno held the title from June, 1935, to last week. At first he drew herds of customers, but his lure had potted out and for some time the wrestling game has been languishing in the doldrums.

'Congratulations, Gene, Old Boy'



'And thanks to you, coach.' Gene Vankels tells Lawson Robertson, his track mentor at the University of Pennsylvania.

## CHARLIE HORSE IS UNPOPULAR ROOKIE

The training sessions of the baseball clubs are in full swing; every day fingers are broken, legs injured, charley-horses are contracted, and so on through the gamut of misfortune to which the athlete is subjected after a six-month hibernation.

### YOUNG PLAYER MANAGER LEADS IN SOCCER

NEW YORK—Soccer has been washed out these past few weeks and as a result many players are suffering from stiff joints. Complaints are numerous from the 'crack' Swedish F. B. which is eager to swing into action.

On the opening of the season that team had a twenty player list which now has grown to thirty-five. Its success on the field has attracted many, resulting in the launching of a new junior team. The 'C' team has been waging a stubborn fight for leadership in the league, holding second place behind the brilliant young Glen team.

Congratulations are in order for Nils Anderson, brilliant young playing manager and the key factor in the success of the team. Coach Gunnar Jansson, Louis Testatore, C. Halverson and B. Anderson, young goal-getting center forward are promising players.

## 'Their Gate High, My Salary Lean; I'll Quit, by Gosh,' Says Dizzy Dean

He'll get the salary I ask or go into the furniture business," Dizzy Dean quoted to Florida scribs this week. It means and points indicate that the great Ditz says what he says.

"I was willing to sign an \$80,000 Cardinal contract for three years last December," Dizzy said "Butickey began kidding about \$40,000 so that's my figure. And if I don't get it, I'll go to work selling furniture." But he won't take what they're offering me now. There's a difference of \$2,000 between me and them."

To a young fellow who makes fifteen or eighteen dollars a week, this doesn't seem so much to fight about. But Dizzy Dean and his brother Paul have been the Cardinals' dependable pitchers on the Cardinals team for two years and have been the main gate attractions for the club. They have been overworked considerably, subject to on strike several times for higher salaries and extra exhibition games through their individual work lines.



Bill Walker and Pepper Martin of the St. Louis Cardinals present a pennant for the Red Sox.

## IMMEDIATE ACTION NEEDED TO PUT DRIVE OVER TOP

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# NAZI WAR MOVE AIMED AT USSR



JOSEPH STALIN has said that the friends of peace are strong because "their activities against war are based on the wide masses of the people."



THIS IS THE RHINE-LAND area which Germany agreed to demilitarize in the Locarno Treaty of 1925. Now Hitler marches his troops into this territory as a prelude to European and world war.



HITLER: "If we speak of land we can only think of Russia and her border states!"—"Germany sees in the extermination of France a means for expansion."

'Verdun ... a bursting shell ... living death ... will the youth of the world face a fate like this?'



"THE tension will one day succumb to explosions ... " It was Adolph Hitler telling the world that he was ready to engulf humanity in a new world war.

Addressing that frenzied mob which he still calls the Reichstag, Hitler ordered his troops to march into the Rhine-land. This narrow strip of German territory on both sides of the river Rhine, which touches Holland in the North, France, Belgium and Luxembourg in the West, was till now demilitarized, according to the Locarno Treaty which Germany signed in 1925.

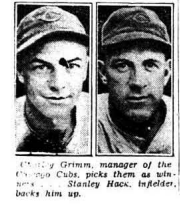
Just nineteen years ago, in the month of March, the United States was still officially outside the war which was raging throughout the world. A few weeks later, on April 6, 1917, our young men were taken from their homes and sent to the Hell of war. "Now it can be told." Now even a public school child will tell you that all of Wilson's talk about neutrality didn't stop the House of Morgan from dragging the U. S. into war.

With the lessons of the last war engraved in our minds, let us examine the new crisis which menaces the young people of America.

Above all else, Hitler's speech showed that he aims to carry out the central point in his entire "program." It is the point he stresses in his book "Mein Kampf" where he writes: "If we speak of land in Europe today we can only think in the first instance of Russia and her border states."

Hitler has "offered" France and Belgium a 25-year non-aggression pact. But as Stalin indicated in his interview

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Stanley Hacc, manager of the Chicago Cubs, picks them to be the winners of the National League pennant.







# YOUNG WORKER VOICE



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## NEW ENGLAND SCHOOLS JOIN PEACE STRIKE

**NORTHAMPTON, Mass.**—The April 22nd anti-war strike will reach new heights in strength of support and militancy of character in Connecticut Valley schools and colleges. This is the assured prediction American Student Union leaders agreed upon at the conclusion of a two day conference of Union chapters in the valley.

Ninety-eight delegates from 15 colleges and four high schools attended the conference at Dartmouth, New Hampshire, March 21-22. The speakers were: Theodore Repard, Secretary of the American Student Union; Joseph P. Lash, Secretary of the A.S.U.; and...

The impressive thing about the conference was the great number of new faces. Definitely, the Union has won support far beyond its former boundaries. All activities sponsored by it will undoubtedly be more successful. That goes for the strike and anything else. A large delegation to attend the meetings on the American Youth Act in Washington, March 19-21, is being named. Lash said...

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## Special Article Next Week

The Young Communist League and the Oxford League will be the subject of a special article by Theodore Repard to appear on this page in next week's issue of the Young Worker.

## PEACE MEETING HAS YCL BAN

**CHICAGO.**—The Second Annual Peace Conference at the University of Chicago scored the University Administration's disbarment of the YCL, the YWSL, and the Karl Marx Society from the conference last week.

The disbarment decision's effect had barred three groups on the ground that they were "unrecognized" by the University. The YCL, YWSL, and the Karl Marx Society were permitted to come as unaffiliated.

The conference at its resolutions session, in addition to protesting the disbarment, also set up an All Campus Peace Council to carry out the resolutions adopted. Sponsorship of the April 22 Student Anti-War Strike was given to the YCL, YWSL, and the Karl Marx Society. Japan, Italy and Germany voted sharp criticism of the Roosevelt bill on the American Youth Act.

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# Louise Michel!

The Paris Commune lasted only 72 days. Early in April, little Thiers made a deal with Cressigny's Bonaparte for the return of thousands of prisoners of war to march on Paris. The Commune Early in April all the forces and energies of the workers government in the world had to be concentrated on defending the city.

**"Louise Michel"**  
How the men and women of Paris lived and acted during those 72 days can best be pictured by following through the days of only one of the countless examples of the Commune's heroism and bravery. There was a young school teacher named Louise Michel who worked among the women of Paris. She organized them into clubs, workers' and socialist brigades. She organized meetings for the children of working women. She started classes for the illiterate. She attended the official meetings of the Commune. She worked about 20 hours a day, and she... when it became clear that all the friends of the Commune had left, was his drive to give in its defense—Louise Michel organized a nursing corps—despite the uniforms of the National Guards, armed—ready to treat the wounded and take them places on the barricades.

In the last week of May, a party of the Communards and led the army marching from Versailles toward an ungovernable Paris. For five days and nights the people of Paris defended their Commune. Louise Michel fought until the last barricade was taken and she was arrested.

Thirty thousand men, women and children were slaughtered on the streets of Paris. Two worn hands became a death warrant for other forty thousand were taken prisoner and marched past the mound of corpses that lined the streets of Paris in the spring to an approved jail at Saumur.

**"Exiled"**  
CCORERS were sentenced to death and executed. Louise Michel's trial didn't come until December, 1871. She defended herself before the military court. She proclaimed her determination to work unceasingly to avenge the murdered Communards. If you are not a worker, jailer. They didn't kill her. They sent her to the island of Australia called New Caledonia where she remained until 1880. She organized the native there. She was the first woman to be elected to the National Assembly of France and in her fruitful life until she died in 1905 in another story.

But what she did in Paris is what she did in New Caledonia. She was the first woman to be elected to the National Assembly of France and in her fruitful life until she died in 1905 in another story.

French fascists parade today... but young Communist and Socialists uphold the traditions of Louise Michel and unite to defeat them.

## Belgian Unity Makes Advance

We went to Comrade Alard, in order to ask him his opinion on the perspectives which the amalgamation of the two large student organizations of the Free University of Brussels, opens for the future.

Comrade Alard, who do you think about the need for the realization of the youth united front, and in helping to bring about this unity?

When we fight for the unity of the anti-fascist youth and especially of the students, it means that the Belgian united student organization first appeared in the *Jeune Nouvelle*.

## Honor Jefferson At Virginia U.

**RICHMOND, Va.**—The newly formed University of Virginia Youth Communist League has published five hundred copies of a ten page mimeographed brochure which were distributed in dormitories, mailed to professors and fraternity houses, and presented to libraries.

The newly made up document is entitled, "The Young Communist League Continues the Revolutionary Tradition of Thomas Jefferson."

Jefferson's writings in defense of "Jefferson's Rebellion" are cited as one of the venerable traditions continued by the Communists today. Jefferson is the hero of the hour.

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## REVIEWS and REVIEWS by Gil Green

"It is very sad, but did it ever occur to you that all the people who live in these houses and all those who run this complicated machine are going to die? Just as sure as death by job's yours. And there are opportunities in every inch of it."

These words could well have been uttered at some convention of undertakers. But they were not. They were part of a speech delivered last Saturday to the Young Republicans League of Colorado by none other than Herbert Hoover. With these words this learned scholar and great engineer proved to his own satisfaction at least, that America is still the land of golden opportunity for youth.

While it is easy to laugh at the gross stupidity of our ex-president, it is not so easy to laugh away the gross reality it reveals. For Hoover, in his attempt to defend capitalism, has unwittingly let the cat out of the bag. The only prospect he offers the millions of jobless youth is to wait until death removes some other person from shop, office or profession. This is his conception of opportunity.

**Waiting for Death**  
At the recent national conference of our League a young worker from one of the coal-fields spoke with bitter irony of this state of affairs. In his locality the miners' union has established the following system of seniority. Jobs can only be handed from father to son. When a miner dies his job and union standing are automatically transferred to his son. If there is more than one son in the family, the others are simply out of the picture. The lucky one gets his "opportunity" on the death or retirement of his own father. If, of course, the mine is still operating and new machinery has not eliminated the job entirely.

So it is necessary to wish for death in order to get a chance to live. What a tragic fate!  
That American youth are resentful towards this kind of opportunity, can be seen in the growing support for the American Youth Act. At present before both houses of congress, has received support from trade unions, Y's, settlement houses, church youth organizations, student groups and prominent individuals. It is the united-front answer of America's young people to both the Hoover and Roosevelt youth programs.

**An Opportunity to Work**  
WHAT does the American Youth Act offer young people? It offers a vocational, it would immediately establish a system of practical training and employment on public projects for all youth between 16 and 25 years of age. Wages on such projects would in no case be less than \$15 a week. Needy students would also receive enough money to continue their studies.

Thus the American Youth Act means to every young person the chance of a JOB or an EDUCATION.  
The Act further provides that all necessary funds be obtained thru increased taxation of the rich and not thru sales taxes aimed at the masses of people.

**Raise Your Voices**  
FOR all of the above reasons and for many others, the American Youth Act should receive the unqualified whole-hearted support of all laboring men. There is more than enough wealth in this country with which to give jobs and aid to the young. But such jobs and aid will not be forthcoming unless youth raise their voices and insist on their elementary rights to a livelihood.

March 18, 20 and 21, Senate hearings will be held in Washington on the Youth Act. Telegrams and letters should pour in to Senator Walsh, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Labor. It would be good if open hearings of unemployed youth were organized for these three days in as many cities as possible. These hearings could adopt resolutions and wire their findings to the Senate committee.

LET US remember that the Youth Act will be adopted by Congress unless the maximum pressure is applied. The Roosevelt Administration with its "breathing spell" policy is opposed to the bill. The Republican Party of Hoover is certainly out to kill it. Thus, only a mighty united front movement of millions of youth and adults could force its adoption. Let us make the fight for the American Youth Act ours through the length and breadth of the land. Let us place it before every organization of youth and labor.

This will be the best answer to Mr. Hoover and his Liberty League friends.

# Editorials

## March 23

WE ARE now entering the last lap in the drive for a 16-page YOUNG WORKER. March 23rd is almost upon us, and that is the day when the \$5,000 is supposed to be in our office.

Although this has been the most successful drive ever run by the paper, and several districts have already gone over the top, we wish to address a few serious words to such districts as Minnesota, California and Massachusetts. We'd like to ask the California YCL why they can't raise more than \$75 or so, while Milwaukee has over \$175 to its credit?

Why has Massachusetts failed to raise one fourth of the amount sent in by Detroit? And why can Philadelphia raise over \$300 while Minnesota seems to be satisfied with its \$81?

And now we want to ask the Young Communist League throughout the country: Do you want an enlarged, improved YOUNG WORKER?

You do! Well, let's put every ounce of energy in our efforts to go over the top by March 23.

# The Defense Grows

SUPPORT for the Scottsboro boys continues to grow at a rapid pace. Since the shooting in cold blood of Ozie Powell, by deputy Sheriff Sandlin, scores of nationally prominent organizations—such as the N.A.A.P.C., the Methodist Church Federation and others have come to the defense of the Scottsboro boys. Aroused by the danger of fascism the various Church, fraternal and religious organizations have united in the Scottsboro defense committee to express their desire and determination to free the Scottsboro boys.

The YWCA in its official publication "Woman's Press" has recently announced its support of the Scottsboro case. It declares that "if the case is finally lost, the fear of continued injustice, the danger of physical violence, the lack of confidence in legal justice will be immeasurably increased against Negro citizens."

It is, indeed, encouraging to see such action coming from the young people of the YWCA. It is such understanding of the problems that confront the youth that will inspire the fighting strength of Negro and white in the struggle against fascism and the continued enslavement of the Negro people. Every youth organization must realize that the imprisonment of the Scottsboro boys is a threat to all young men and women who are victims of the economic crisis. Support the fight to free the Scottsboro boys.

Get your organization to make contributions to the Scottsboro Defense Committee at 112 E. 19th St., Room 506, New York City.

# 'Knight of Hope'

LUI CARLOS PRESTES lies in jail in Brazil. He is in danger of being murdered. The government of Vargas in its fight against the Brazilian people will stop at no terror, as the murder of the young American Victor Allan Barron proved last week.

Luis Carlos Prestes is known as the "Knight of Hope" of the people of Brazil and all South America. He is honorary chairman of the National Liberation Alliance, the anti-imperialist front of the Brazilian people. He is a member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Brazil and the Executive Committee of the Communist International throughout the length and breadth of Brazil, a country larger than our United States, among the workers, among the starving peasants, among all sections of the people, Prestes is the leader and fighter.

Today he is in jail. Clamoring for his head are the American and British banks, rubber interests and coffee monopolists. Demanding his life is Vargas, discredited dictator of Brazil.

Brazil at the head of the peoples of South America, and Prestes at the head of the Brazilian people constitute the most dangerous threat to the permanence of the House of Morgan and other U. S. banking interests.

We must raise our voices for the defense of Prestes. None who speak of the freedom of nations can remain silent. Prestes must not die!

All consultants must feel the weight of American solidarity with the Brazilian people by means of delegations and demonstrations. There is no time to be lost. Save Prestes. Strike a blow against imperialism for the freedom of nations!

# Between the Headlines

## THE MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE

Frank and Altmach McColl sent us this one:  
Tune: The Man on the Flying Trapeze.  
Here's Hitler in Germany, II Duce in Rome.  
And we have a cheap imitation at home.  
Wherever he looks he sees nothing but red.  
Musicality is brazenly stealing more land.  
They say it's affected his head.  
Our Hitler pretates for the worst.  
His own man is already conning him by the hand.  
But you tell by the smell it is heart.  
...  
CHORUS  
He says he is pure and a friend  
And first of workers who know by the morning.  
He uses the movies, his press  
And we tell by the smell that it is heart.  
...  
This one comes from the Partners Weekly. Recently they ran a contest to make at least thirty words from the word "arming" and they received this letter:  
Dear Editor:  
I have solved the puzzle, getting thirty words all right, but Grampa says that was more than he ever got out of "arming."  
Yours truly,  
Lyle Walstad (Age 13).

Here's one, a little late for his birthday, perhaps. He reads: Elmer, when Abraham Lincoln was young he was at the head of the class.  
...  
Teacher: "What do you call a person who keeps talking when he is not interested?"  
Student: "A teacher."

Our circle is the circle in question since it is the only circle in N. Y. that tried to organize a joint social with the Y. C. L. We would like to correct the story by informing the Y. C. L. that the reasons for the joint social not materializing had nothing whatever to do with the question.  
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The Hunter College Main Building unit accepts your challenge. We are determined to be the first unit to build a circulating library of at least a hundred books. Today we have not a single book but by the end of the week we have set ourselves the task of collecting at least the minimum number you specified.  
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# 'ARMS FOR THE MEN'

## What Werethe Reasons?

By Joseph Starobin  
Ten days after several regiments of the Japanese army revolted in Tokyo, murdered several important members of the Government and rocked Imperial Japan worse than the earthquake of 1923, Japan's ally in the West, broke the Locarno Treaty and marched his soldiers up to the fast flowing waters of the Rhine.  
It is a startling comment on the economic development of world politics, that before we could write an article on the Japanese events, another crisis had been precipitated by the occupation of the Rhine-land.

What Happened?  
The Third Infantry Regiment, under orders to leave for Manchukuo, fully armed, marched into the center of Tokyo, on Wednesday morning, February 26, and took command of the Police Headquarters, the Home Ministry and other buildings. At the same moment, small groups of soldiers entered the homes of several leading members in the Cabinet and shot them down.

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# 'ARMS FOR THE MEN'

## Who Holds the Throne?

Historical Backgrounds  
The reactionary organizations which dominate political life in Japan derive from the Samurai, the military class of feudal Japan. The revolution of 1868 marked the beginning of Japanese capitalism. It wiped out the need for a special case which did the fighting, as in feudal times. The bourgeoisie developed that characteristic element of capitalism, the modern factory system. The Samurai were declared, and developed in two directions. Some entered the government service. Most of them (two and a half million) were force the government to undertake imperialist expansion in Korea and Formosa. To this end there were rebellions in 1871, 1874 and again in 1877.

In 1889 the minister of Education was assassinated for his sympathetic attitude toward foreigners. They even attempted to assassinate Nicholas II on his visit to Japan in 1904. But the development of Japanese capitalism was so indomitable, with its course. Aggression was undertaken only when the bourgeoisie was ready for it. After the 1894 Japanese agreement in 1904, Japan went against China and won the right to open industrial centers, Formosa, as well as an interest in the Manchurian railway. Immediately went into the construction of industrial, capitalist and banking houses. The larger needs of Japanese capitalism that realized the Samurai ambitions at a later stage.

The Samurai degenerated, along the traditions of Samurai valor were transformed into slogans for the reactionaries of all kinds. Today all the patriotic organizations claim descent from the Samurai.

The Social Muzes party from 3 to 10 and the appearance of revolutionary disputes in the Diet where none had been before, is its external manifestation.  
"A Major Power"  
Japan is a major power. Its politics are of the greatest importance.

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# AS I SEE THINGS

by Howard Rushmore

I'M not critic of music, but I know enough to remember that the stuff I use to produce out of the business end of an old slide trombone wasn't. In my case, Johnny Keats summed it all up a long while ago when he said "heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard are sweeter."  
As a struggling maestro, I used to envy my dad for his musical ability. He could play at least twelve tunes on the mouth organ and our ranch out in Wyoming used to be the rendezvous of the neighbors who would come over to hear "Buffalo Gals," "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie," done to a fare-you-well. But I was hopeless; after struggling for months to learn three bars of "St. Louis Blues" I gave up and jazzed the trombone for a shot gun.

Nevertheless jazz still ranks in my mind as culture and side by side with it that good old fashioned fiddle, the guitar player and banjo strummer knocked off a mean hoedown for the villagers Saturday night. There may be other things more popularly American than a Saturday night barn dance, but I still have to find out what they are.

By this time more cultured readers may be saying "words" are penned. New York YCLers have told me "Buffalo Gals isn't music" that "Duke Ellington is a phibisticated Lays is rubbish" and that "the young youth doesn't like the kind of music that I like."

Before I heard this sort of stuff, I had a mild respect for Beethoven, Mozart and the rest of the boys, although I seldom listened to them which may prove that I am either too dumb to understand them or too honest to be deaf. At any rate, since my hill bills have been converted by young folks into new critics as relics of the dead past and jazz has been called a "product of capitalism" I have forsaken liberalism and am ready to declare war.

AND I have a right to. As a country boy who still likes the country and who lived in great America's backwoods for 22 years, I'm going to defend what I think my people like. And when I'm told that my folks will have "to be educated to read music, I come back to you with a right sure vote to cast here and there with and if they'll listen to you." All of which deals with what we call the "proper Marxist approach."

Unfortunately many of our city youth have soaked in so much culture that they regard the most lozen and farm youth as proper pupils upon which to spring the fall torrents of urban knowledge. True, they certainly can help to bring new things and new ideas to the isolated regions of our nation, but they can learn a lot while doing it.

First of all, a barn dance hoedown will never stop progress any more than Beethoven will accelerate it. Secondly, the country youth have very decided views about certain things and you have to talk their language—something too few of our city youth can do. Ask any youth YCLer who strude like Richard the Lionheart to the backwoods and had his crusades thrown back in his face with a dull thud. The victims "got shot" of him in a hurry.

ONE of them tried the right tactics. He went from the Bronx to the Dakotas and naturally found himself in another world. The farm youth listened to him politely and laughed at him behind his back. So he decided to get wise. He went to barn dances, learned the tunes and danced with the girls. He got his shoes dirty in the baryards and found out what end of a cow gives milk. Then he started translating Marxism into Dakota dialect and they understood him. They didn't call him a city slicker anymore; he was a regular guy now. But he still liked Beethoven better than Billy Hill. But I'm darned sure he didn't lose any sleep over it. He had learned to feel his way in the alien corn and that was more important.

When we start removing the antagonism between city and town, remember what that Bronxite learned. And don't tell these "jicks"—if you want to call them that—the S.M.T.C. by me has been a fellow who you go to the backwoods—that jazz is copied from the classics and that "Redwing" isn't music. They'll probably tell you that jazz is not only a copy but an improvement on the classics and if you don't like "Redwing" to go back where you came from.

Moral: Don't study the American youth through a microscope. No matter how you move the slide, he'll always be too far away for you to see what he looks like.

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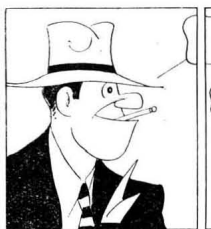
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Seeing Is Believing



By Segap

LARRY DONOVAN (Based on Jack Conroy's book "The Disinherited") Part IX by DAN RICO



This Last Winter!

Weekly Short Story

Before his fury the dog backed away and sat licking its chops, snarling. He clutched the bone and barked every cautiously. Then he ran. The dogs followed him relentlessly...

By Walt Stacy

The man shivered. He heard his shoes squeak as he walked and his mangled lip stiffened as they chewed in rhythm to his footsteps.



He looked down a dark side street. The giant structure of the Ninth Avenue "L" cut the canyon like a dividing line. He started and then with incredulous haste shuffled a few steps and over.

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Starvation and disease grip the native population of Puerto Rico. Pedro Albizu Campos, President of the Nationalist Party of Puerto Rico...

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TURNING the column over this week to comrade O. P. who writes that splendid magazine, "The Woman Today." Needless to say, I agree with the opinions expressed and urge every one of the readers of this column to read the magazine.

"The Woman Today," once opened, reveals its attractive contents upon one decisively and stimulatingly. The first page certainly lives up to the "simple credo" and "simple program" expressed editorially. It will seek always to draw women into the common fight for peace against fascism, for the defense of women's rights and for the organization of women into the trade unions.

In a popular, yet serious manner, the point program is clearly explained by means of a well-balanced and interesting collection of short stories; political articles; biographical sketches of leading women; book reviews; hints on beauty, fashions, fashion; articles about women in the Soviet Union, women under fascism, women in the trade unions.

The element which is most important in this magazine and the one which I believe will make it a genuinely effective weapon in the hands of women and "no girls" (of course) is the fact that it puts the whole problem in its proper place. Why the entire staff consists of women. The subject matter deals exclusively with women.

Great women leaders, such as our beloved Mother Bloor and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt are gloriously described. We are told of the activities of the League of Women Shoppers and the struggles of the housewives throughout the country against the high cost of living.

Every effort to obtain Puerto Rican independence is certainly justified. The American people, too, have a stake in the independence of the colony. Both fight a common enemy—Wall Street domination, terror and misery in Puerto Rico.

Protesting against imperialism, terror and misery in Puerto Rico and supporting the national revolution is declaring a blow at the oppressors of all the Americas. The defense of the threatened Nationalist leaders is a question upon which all progressive forces in the United States must sincerely and quickly act.

PARISISM," she says, "has many faces and a new mask for every new country. But wherever it turns up, it is always beautiful cover it seeks to show itself. It is not the women's greatest enemy." We must heed her warning. May the American women listen to and learn from the fate of her German and Italian sisters under fascism.

Thus, while the concrete and special problems of women are discussed, with specific solutions are offered and the call to struggle is sounded, this special problem of women is coordinated with the rest of the problems of the labor movement. It is not isolated and separated from it. In a nut-shell, Emma Lee of the Typographical Union, explains this fact in her article dealing with women and trade unions. This is the true sense of the message generally conveyed by "Woman Today." Says Miss Lee: "Low wages and long hours increase the health, life and happiness of both men and women; alone and they are the same. They are together in one woman, their economic strength is greatly increased."

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## HORNBSBY PICKS BROTHERS

### Rajah Looks To His Boys For Pennant

ST. LOUIS. — The Tigers will repeat, the Yanks are just another ball club, the Red Sox will have trouble because they have too many stars, and the Browns are slated to finish in the first division in the coming pennant race in the American League.

At any rate, those are the opinions of Rajah Hornbsby, manager of the St. Louis Browns, and the Rajah is generally considered both an honest and capable forecaster. Unwanted by the National League, Hornbsby was signed as manager by the Browns several years ago, and since that time he has changed a chronic loser, a club that had lost money for years, into a money-making, fighting outfit. During the last half of the 1935 pennant scramble, the Browns compiled the best average of any club in the league.

Examples of the Hornbsby wizardry are plentiful. Last year he made a cash profit of \$101,000 by trading and selling, but it turned out that instead of weakening his club, he strengthened it by every deal. He sent the aged Oscar Melillo to the Red Sox and took in return Julius Solters and a wad of cash—Melillo was used little by Boston, whereas Hornbsby developed Solters into a 200 hitter. Then he picked Tommy Carey out of the minors and found a fine second baseman in the youngster. He traded Alan Strange, shortstop, to the Senators for Lyn and more cash—Lyn was the best shortstop in the league under Hornbsby and the Senators soon discovered he was inadequate.

The previous year he acquired Hennezy, a catcher, on waivers from a National League team; last season Hennezy caught the All-Star game; chosen before accepted stars like Rick Ferrell and Bill Dickey. He turned down a bid of \$75,000 made for Hennezy by the Indians during the season.

He expects to climb into the higher brackets in league standing this year, having done some more shrewd trading during the off-season.



The fighter and manager, whose feud is one of the histories of the ring, carry on by grooming prospects for the "white hope" tournament against Joe Louis. But Joe isn't worried, although boozing fans from Dempsey's tournament as bad sportsman.

### Flashes from the Sports World

Ray Impellittere, giant heavyweight seeks a return bout with Primo Carnera . . . he's going on a barnstorming tour of the West soon . . . his manager, Harry Lenny, hopes to sign Da Preon to meet him soon after their return to the East . . . Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Browns is crowing over the performance of Beau Bell and Mel Mazera . . . the regular outfield is going to have a job in keeping these youngsters out of the game . . . Solters, Coleman and West probably will hold down the garden for the Browns unless the new rookie take their place . . . Babe Ruth turned down an offer from Larry McPhail to join the Cincinnati Reds as a pinchhitting outfielder and drawing card . . . Babe's wife advised to quit baseball . . . "You're too fat," she tells him . . . Dick Shikat, newly crowned heavyweight wrestling champ, has been guaranteed \$50,000 to meet Everett Marshall in a championship tilt . . . Indian Hurtado is scheduled to meet Bakr Arizmendi March 16 in New York . . . Hurtado has yet to be defeated in America . . . he's one of the fastest little men in the ring today . . .

## MACK'S TEAM A WRECK

NEW YORK. — All devotees of wrestling are guaranteed a sure-fire thrill next Saturday night at the New Star A. C. Kent Popolo, international title-holder and light heavyweight champion of the world, as well as the most outstanding contender for the heavyweight laurels, is the main headline in an exciting bill.

He will wrestle with Hercules Trasca, well-known heavyweight and Greek boxer for the championship, in a time limit exhibition match. Hercules has promised to live up to his name. Others on the bill are Pete Sturges, a middleweight, and as the wrestler as ever paraded the air, against Mario Golan, a Long Beach live guard when he last wrestled.

Reports from the Athletics' training camp indicate that the Philly outfit is going to be worse than had been expected, and at no time had anyone predicted anything but last place for it.

The tipoff was the lambs being handed the A's by the mediocre Cincinnati Reds in exhibition games. Not only did the latter sweep the series, but they showed a vigor and pep completely lacking in the American Leaguers. The A's played listlessly, without seeming to care whether they won or lost. Only a few of them manifested any liking for the game.

LOS ANGELES. — The Southside Branch beat the Jimmy Collins branch of the Young Communist League last week, 26-17 in a rough, tough basketball game replete with thrills, spills and chills. It was played at the Ross Snyder playground on an outdoor cement court.

After a slow first half, with the score 4-2 in favor of the Jimmy Collins five, the Southsiders went into action, although George Spector and Leonard Basti threw up a defense that was hard to penetrate. During the last five minutes of play the Southside took the lead and held it until the end of the game.

### "This Arm'll Win 20 Games"



Despite reports that his arm was going bad, Lou Warneke of the Chicago Cubs told the boys not to worry. "Pennants are won with more arms than this."



Charming Julius of Pasadena Junior College greet the Chicago White Sox at their California training camp.



HANK GREENBERG Mack wanted Hank — but so did Mickey Cochran.

for the game, and those (a) unappreciated quite incapable of big league work.

At this time the A's appear like a club that would not win a "Class C" minor league. Come Macky Walter selling spree has wrecked the club completely and left Philadelphia fans with a team which they will in all probability actually boycott during the season. But the boycott will not be deliberate, and not to show the indignation they feel. They will simply stay away because there is no ball team to attract them.

Frank Higgins, capable third baseman, is telling listeners that his only desire is to be traded. Wally Moore and Bob Johnson, pitchers, have little or no incentive to wear a red outfit.

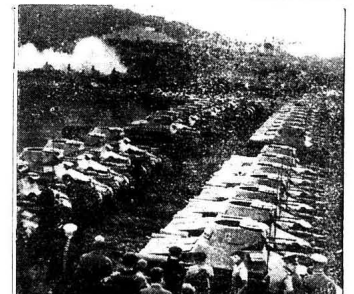
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# YOUTH MAKE JOB PLEA IN SENATE

## 'BRAZIL COPS KILLED MY SON,' SAYS FATHER



This sign, which was prominently displayed throughout Germany reads: "Ski Club Jews Not Permitted to Enter." Cunningham refers to these signs in his interview.



THESE NAZI WAR TANKS are rumbling along the Rhine land. "When we speak of land, we can only think of Russia," says Hitler, preparing war against the workers' state.

## 'MOVE OLYMPICS'—CUNNINGHAM

(A Young Worker Exclusive Interview with Glenn Cunningham)

"I'm absolutely opposed to the American track team taking part in the Olympics in Nazi Germany," Glenn Cunningham said. The University of Kansas trackman, one of the best milers in the history of the game, mopped the sweat off his forehead. He had just beaten Gene Venke at Madison Square Garden and it had been a tough race.

"And that guy, Hitler, is sure running wild," Cunningham continued. "I wouldn't run on the same ground with that maniac. But I would like to run him off the face of the earth," he added with a grin. I asked him about the U. S. team. "We shouldn't have gone over to Germany at all," Glenn answered. "Hitler had all of his soldiers lined up like a dress parade. We got the cold shoulder from those Nazis anyway. They are just a bunch of soreheads, win, lose or draw. Some of our athletes almost got shot for winning contests. As a leader, Hitler makes a good house painter.

I pointed out that arrangements have already been made for the summer Olympics. "The devil with the arrangements," Cunningham said angrily. "Who is going to compete—the athletes or the officials? If the American people refuse to raise money for the Olympics, the team won't be able to go. I read in the papers that the Nazis put up those signs again as soon as the team left. I mean those signs against non-Aryans. And if we must have the Olympics, let's send them to France."



Glenn Cunningham



JULIUS HOCHMAN, manager of the joint board of the Dress section of the ILGWU in New York is one of the many trade union leaders testifying for the American Youth Act. FRANCIS GORMAN, vice-president of the United Textile Workers Union, is appearing in Washington to testify at the Senate hearings for the Youth Act.

# My Boy Was Killed in Brazil: CAVE RESTES!

By HARRISON GEORGE

ONE summer day back in 1931 I sat talking to a tall, eager young fellow whose Western twang and boundless enthusiasm made me think back even further to another youth—John Reed, another Portland, Ore., boy who stormed the East, asked a million questions and then gave his life for international liberation fighting for the cause he knew was his own. Somehow my son, Victor, reminded me of John Reed and little did I think then that Victor would also die for liberty and on foreign soil.

"Dad," he said to me that day, "I've been working since I was a kid in the Pacific Northwest and I know that something is awfully wrong with our country. I've seen too much of it to do anything but I love it and my people, and I want to help in whatever way I can." And he did!

Victor was a passionate lover of liberty, a worthy descendant of his ancestors who fought in the Revolutionary War and against slavery in '61. The news of his murder at the hands of the "Larrier" police in Brazil on March 5, was a terrible blow to me, yet I know that—

—my son died for the ideals which Oregon, when the Pur West was yet a new generation of our family have a lusty infant, vigorous, alive, unbridled—liberty and the cause of which I was separated from Victor the working people when he was born.

—He was 26 years old when he was legally adopted by my wife's second killed. He was born in Portland, husband, Clifford Barron—I heard



VICTOR ALLAN BARRON

the story of his boyhood and young manhood many times from his own lips. He never went to college. There

## His Mother Writes To the Young Worker

Oakland, Calif.  
Dear Young Worker,  
The February 26 issue of the Young Worker packed the wallop that will awaken and solidify the ranks of American youth in the cause of progress, freedom and Socialism!  
That wallop is the special appeal issued by the Young Communist League, the United Organization of American Youth and the Y. W. O. The appeal is a smashing body blow right into the solar plexus of democracy.  
The appeal should electrify into action the youth who are in the mass organizations. As a representative of the Youth Section of the International Workers' Order, I wish to relate that the members of our Order are adopting the idea of the United Youth League with enthusiasm. They see that a non-party youth organization, uniting within its ranks young Socialists, Communists, Christians, and others will be an effective fighter for a better life in the present and for a social life of abundance, freedom and cultural advancement in the near future.  
But we must hurry! Hearst and the Liberty League "take-a-walk" placards are tirelessly trying to line up the American youth in a dual pattern. Only the other day we read that the Knights of Columbus in California organized a uniformed patrol, Fascist storm troop organization for the youth. Harold Greenbaum, the organizer of these storm troops, says that the members are going to spread all over the country. That gives you some idea of what the bosses will try to do with the fraternal organizations they lead.  
The situation allows for no time to be wasted. Steps should be taken at once to draw the Youth Section and the other youth organizations in the working class movement into the activity for the formation of a Youth League.  
We can do something very concrete TODAY as a step toward building the United Youth League.  
Why not establish the Young Worker as a paper that represents all the organizations interested in building the Youth League. We can take this already improved youth paper and raise it to greater heights of journalistic excellence. It can be made the voice of youth organization which embraces Socialism as its aim, which hates Fascism more than the butchere game and wants jobs and happiness for all.  
Here's the proposal in plain words: The 4,000 members of the Youth Section and the thousands of young people in other fraternal organizations such as Young Worker and who make it their official organ Pages of the Young Worker in a special V. W. O. edition can be given over to the Y. W. O. news for the members. This, added to the several features, will make it a real Y. W. O. youth organ.  
How does that sound to you, comrade editor and readers of the Young Worker? How, comrade, do you feel about the idea of the Lithuanian, Finnish, Hungarian and Armenian youth organizations?  
We in the Y. W. O. could have at least 4,000 youth on the subscription list of the Young Worker. How many are you going to broaden the paper for or will it be a magazine? To represent our youth organizations.  
With the movement for a United Youth League with the added power of an eloquent tribune like the new Young Worker our name might be changed—the Youth Section of the International Workers' Order could bring 20,000 young people into the Y. W. O. in the next year. And that should only be a start! A new Young Worker will help us win thousands of youth. From the thousands grow the millions.

SAM FEYZER

National Youth Director J. W. O. Ed. Note—Letters similar to the one we are printing from Sam Fezzer of the International Workers' Order are coming into the YOUNG WORKER. We invite readers, and particularly representatives of those organizations, to send us copies of their letters to discuss this suggestion for joining the YOUNG WORKER as a joint paper of all those organizations. Send us your letters and suggestions.

To save the life of Luis Cralo Preter, the National Committee of the Young Communist League of the Young Communist League has urged the following concrete actions to be undertaken by all anti-imperialist organizations:  
1.—Send protest telegrams by organized and individualized to the Vargas government, copies to Senator Abel Chermont, Brazilian Senate, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.  
2.—Organize special delegations to the Brazilian consulates for the presentation of protests.  
3.—Organize mass protest meetings and utilize meetings held for other purposes to adopt resolutions.  
4.—Demand Congressional investigations of the collusion of U. S. Ambassador Harvey D. Gibson with the Brazilian police in the torture and murder of Barron.

## Goes to South America

In 1922 he went abroad and there satisfied his quest for knowledge. He learned to use four languages and apparently was working in South America—the American continent had not yet opened its doors to him. He had no boundaries as my son told me before we parted for the United States.  
The police of Rio de Janeiro found an excuse—and any lover of liberty may become a victim of fascism—to arrest my boy. They tortured him, to make him tell the whereabouts of Preter, beloved leader of the Brazilian National Liberation Alliance. Even if he knew, he would not have told them. He was a hero. He was not the first victim. And, unless we raise a great protest, he will not be the last.

They called it murder, and we do not know if it was. Victor was not the first victim. And, unless we raise a great protest, he will not be the last.  
Senator David I. Walsh, chairman of the committee in the upper House to which the bill has been referred, will preside during the three day hearings.  
William W. Hinkley, national chairman of the American Youth Congress, leading proponent of the measure, will be the first witness. He will cite the inadequacy of the National Youth Administration and ask the enactment of the Youth Act as a supplementary form of relief.  
Others to give testimony today are Theodore Fagen, representing the New Haven, Conn. Central Trade and Labor Council in a recently voted endorsement; Sue Hadden, national president of the Women's Christian Association held in New Haven; Joseph J. St. Julien, president of the National Student Federation; James Wecker and Celeste Sloan; and Philip Schiff, headworker of Madison Avenue. Representatives of powerful Negro organizations will present special pleas regarding the educational allotments of N. Y. A. re-ferred to be young workers and students in the South.

## Prestes in Danger

Senator Abel Chermont, speaking before the Brazilian parliament, has said, "To the shame of our country, the police have severely beaten a great number of persons who have fallen into our hands... but the barbarity does not end with that. They have arrested Capt. Medeiros, after arrest by these police, was found dead, his hands and feet broken and with 23 bullet holes of different calibre in his body. How these bullets, arrows of the bloody dictator, Vargas, have im-

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# THE UNITED FRONT and the SOCIALIST 'CHALLENGE'

—AN EDITORIAL—

WE were very glad to note the following item in the last issue of the CHALLENGE OF YOUTH, organ of the Young Socialist League, under the heading, "A Sincere Apology":  
"In the January issue of the CHALLENGE OF YOUTH, it was reported that 'The Denver, Colorado, virtually the entire local Young Communist League unit disaffiliated from its parent organization and joined the Young People's Socialist League, etc.'"  
This item was a misstatement of fact based on incorrect information we had received. We remain in the Young Communist League, and whose friendly relations and cooperation with the Denver Young People's Socialist League organization is a preponderant indication of the growing desire for unity among revolutionary youth.  
We welcome this statement not only because it corrects a mistake, but because it greets the friendly relations and cooperation between the YPSL and the YCL in Denver.  
WE INVITE THE YOUNG SOCIALIST

# CITY OF BALTIMORE BACKS YOUTH ACT; SENATE INQUIRY ON

BALTIMORE, Md., The City Council has voted endorsement of the provisions of the American Youth Act and has sent reports of its action to its Congressional representatives, the Senate Committee now holding hearings on the bill, the President and the National Youth Administration. American Youth Congress leaders hailed this action and urged similar action upon all other city governing bodies.  
WASHINGTON, March 18.—Youthful caravans which have made the difficult trek from distant parts of the country are converging here in the nation's capital for the first day's hearings on the American Youth Act by the Senate Committee on Education and Labor.  
Partisans of the younger generation—leaders in the American Federation of Labor and many general labor unions, Y and settlement house workers, unemployed and hard-pressed students, are arriving steadily in large part for this first session on the problems of the young American.  
Francis J. Gorman, vice president, United Textile Workers, and Julius Hochman, International Ladies Garment Worker official, will testify.  
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RADIO PHOTO OF NAZI STORM TROOPS re-militarizing the Rhineland in newest threat to world peace.

## Is it a Secret? YCL Dance March 28

NEW YORK, N. Y.—In a special interview with the "Young Worker" Lloyd Brown, District Organization Secretary of the Young Communist League of New York, confided to us all about an affair which has been planned by the District Committee for March 28th.  
As a greeting to the delegates to the District Conference of the YCL a Spicing Ball has been arranged for Saturday evening, March 28th. It will be held at the city Park Palace (old-time Casino) 6 W. 111 St.

## Act Now for Job Bill!

Every youth organization must immediately get behind the campaign in support of the American Youth Act. Already we have good news coming from Baltimore with the endorsement of the Act by the City Council. And it must be done in every city. Individuals and organizations should organize the following concrete actions within the next few days:  
(1) Send telegrams and letters to Senator Walsh, head of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor, and to your Congressmen or Senators demanding favorable action on the bill.  
(2) Send delegations to visit all City Councils to get official endorsement.  
(3) Open hearings should be held with city officials, and arrangements made to publicize the findings in all newspapers.

# Young Socialist Leader Corrects Mistake of YPSL Paper TO ORGANIC UNITY IN SPAIN

"THE Veterans of the Peoples Front in Spain have aroused the enthusiasm of the entire world through-out the world. A splendid united front has been formed on the basis of the proposals of the Young Socialist League and the Young Communist League of Spain, and steps are being taken to merge the two organizations into a united youth league which will fight for Socialism."  
In view of these well known facts, it was indeed surprising to read in the article appearing in the CHALLENGE OF YOUTH, organ of the Young People's Socialist League of the U. S., on the international conference of left Socialists in Toulouse, France, which was held in Toulouse, France.  
"Cabele of Spain said that in his country real unity was being achieved by the YCL joining the YPSL as workers."  
THE YOUNG WORKER is therefore glad to print the following letters from Comrade Cabo, leader of the YPSL in Spain, which were referred to by Comrade Cabo to Godofredo of the Belgian Young Socialist Guards, and to Raymond Goyet, Secretary of the Belgian Communist International. The introductory letter was by Goyet, and the letter by Cabo, which was signed "Le Cri des Jeunes" Organ of the Friends of Y. P. S. L. in the name of the YPSL in Spain.  
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"The YPSL 'challenge' says: 'Cabele of Spain said that in his country real unity was being achieved by the YCL joining the YPSL as workers.'"  
Cabele writes concerning this statement:  
"I do not wish to waste a moment in correcting this misinformation and avoiding as much as possible the bad results which might come from it."  
To R. Goyet, Cabo wrote: "You cannot realize how sorry I am because of my error, especially if it must bring harm to the relations of the YPSL and the YCL, which lead to organic unity."  
Spain had dissolved and was joining the Y. P. S. L.  
Organic unity is not achieved at the expense of one organization, our purpose in organic unity is to benefit the toiling youth and lead to socialism.  
Today the Spanish delegate, Cabo, informs us by letter that it was upon the basis of a misunderstanding here and there, and what he did, and that he was publishing these two let-

ters, which in my opinion will do away with any misunderstanding between the YPSL and the YCL.  
Madrid, December 28, 1935 Comrade Godofredo, Cabo writes:  
"As soon as I was back in Spain when I gave my report of my speech at the Toulouse conference my comrades informed me that I had committed a grave error."  
It was in reference to our relations with the Communists. I stated that I had received at the last minute the news that our proposals on organic unity had been accepted, and that consequently the Young Communist League was being dissolved to be incorporated into the Young People's Socialist League.  
The conversation I had had with our representative on the labor Committee between the Y. C. L. and the Y. P. S. L. and what you had been in negative language and that had made me take as an accomplished fact, what was merely a personal impression. I am extremely sorry that the breaking of faith, I should have committed an error in my report, and that to such an extremely delicate problem, I did not wish to waste my comrades' time by making a long telephone call that had led to this misunderstanding and to the publication of this article.  
I am publishing these two let-

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Special Article Next Week on Communists and Oxford Pledge

STUDENT VOICE

Address Your Letters to Student Editor, Young Worker, 35 E. 12th St., N.Y.C.

New York Asks Set for Strike

NEW YORK.—The city organization of the American Student Union is spreading a call for a national anti-war strike April 22. More than 100 delegates from fifty colleges and high school chapters, meeting at New York University Saturday, March 14, drew up comprehensive plans to involve the greatest number of students ever in peace demonstrations in the metropolitan area.

James Wechsler, editor of the Student Advocate, who reported for the National Committee of the Union, outlined in an attentive audience the next month's campaign culminating in the strike.

In the colleges, full-page editorials with complete student control are contemplated, he stated.

While the plans given by Wechsler apply to the majority of schools, the specific chapters with over-riding student support were urged to align with strike plans.

A city-wide conference of prominent student council heads, newspaper editors and 40.0 leaders will be held March 26 at which a large unit of strike committee will be formally established.

The ASU is also setting ready for a city-wide April 4, George Watt, provisional city secretary, reported. A permanent district committee will be elected at that time. A panel, with parents, student and faculty members, will be conducted on democracy in the high schools.

He defined these as inchoate agencies, the ASU leaders and representative students would speak the national strike call and resolutions adopted. Moreover, no inchoate "parties" of the Heavly strike would be allowed on the picket form.

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THE STUDENT PRINCE



What is the Real Danger in World Today?

By THEODORE REPARD

Note—This is the first of a series of articles analyzing the present world situation. The role of the Communists in the fight to prevent war in this connection, the League of Nations, and other stages of the student peace struggle will be discussed in subsequent articles.

ROME people seem to take for granted that they straightaway forget about Hitler. Abstractly, they will readily concede the great danger of an imperialist invasion and of the prime necessity of defending by every means at the fatherland and the international working class. But concretely—just reverse. They just omit it from their speculations.

Hitler on March 8 and since then, has been speaking so plausibly that even an American army general would be hard-pressed to track the issue. On March 11, Brigadier General J. H. Dill wrote in Heavly's New York Herald:

"The first reaction to the news that Germany has militarily reoccupied the Rhine is the intensest war fever in the history of the world since the first world war. A strange transformation occurs instead of expecting how American imperialism is going to continue its expansion against the Soviet Union."

And Hitler goes on to explain what everybody knew that the Nazis were actually doing in this international level and not against the Soviet Union. The move was built along the Rhine. This is the military side-light of the political situation. The move was European powers had done years ago. The best proof is except for the fact that the Nazis are still very friendly bands. There is still very little trade between the European powers had done years ago.

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Prepare to Strike Against War on April 22

SCHOOL NOTES

The transformation of the units of the Young Communist League is proceeding at varying paces in different schools. From Temple University (Philadelphia), Ray Archer writes of the rebuilding of the local YCL and the first steps toward the United Youth League. We are reprinting part of his letter and urge other student groups to send us their experiences.

By means of the reorganization the original Temple unit has grown from twelve to thirty-five.

Following are some of Archer's remarks: "The original unit of the Y.C.L. consisted of about twelve members. It was organized in secret, conspiratorial fashion. There was a feeling among them that a few changes in organization would enable them to grow into an organization of fifty or seventy within a short period of time. The following were the organizational changes adopted."

A meeting was called to which a motley collection of students who were close enough to us to agree to the following points: 1) Acceptance of Socialism. 2) Agreement to work for the Soviet Union. 3) For Internationalism. 4) Approval to Socialism through study of Marxism-Leninism. About thirty-five came to this first meeting. A table was given by the speaker which described the nature of the old Y.C.L. and the decisions of the new Y.C.L. and the probable outlook for the formation of a youth league based on the Temple unit.

Hitler's reoccupation of the Rhine was the last card he could play against the ratification of the Franco-Soviet Pact of Mutual Assistance by the French Senate. He played it and lost. The pact was not ratified. But the same is not true for the French capitol.

Now he tells the French capitol such a setup as possible with the aid of a Socialist leader. An official statement by the Hitler government issued through the Nazi press on March 12 stated that the Nazis had no objection "to the enormous quantities of troops" concentrated on the French border. What then do they fight against? Only the Franco-Soviet pact because it has a peculiar character. It was made with the Soviet Union—that is, a peculiar character.

Hitler's latest war moves were designed to bully and threaten every country in the world. He is now trying to get into the Nazi anti-Soviet bandwagon in order to pre-empt the immediate invasion of the Soviet Union. The move was aimed at the West but the effect is aimed at the East.

U. S. Imperialism WHERE does American imperialism come in on all this? American imperialism is one of the most important elements of the Soviet Union. It was the last important power ever diplomatically recognized by the U. S. S. R. It was the last important power ever diplomatically recognized and cured the U. S. S. R. in official speeches. The Roosevelt Administration is being blamed in this connection for recognizing the Soviet Union after these long years. The main reason for this change was mainly due to the fact that the Soviet Union was the only European power had done years ago. The best proof is except for the fact that the Nazis are still very friendly bands. There is still very little trade between the European powers had done years ago.

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Dear Mr. Browder

The Spirit of '76 Is Not Dead: Young '36 Responds

"Such a government (Farmer-Labor, 85) would provide for the millions of youth at least their minimum needs by enacting the Youth Act worked out by the American Youth Congress."

It was Earl Browder speaking. It was the fifteen-minute broadcast which Hearst read so much that he did not think that the thousands of radio heads a year could afford that one speech by the secretary of the Communist Party. And indeed they cannot!

Among the letters pouring into Browder's office, and they total more than 1,000 at the writing, are many from young people, who were impressed by the fact that the Communists offered a real solution to the plight of the young people.

From Springfield, Ill. the "Young Worker" receives a letter stating: "The broadcast over a national hookup by Earl Browder was listened to by many youth in the Illinois coal fields. Browder especially aroused great interest among the youth on the American Youth Act, now pending in the United States Congress. Sincere enthusiasm can be seen everywhere for his practical program on a Farmer-Labor Party, Y.C.L. to the Progressive Youth League and the American Youth Act."

Immediately following the broadcast the Young Communist League of 50 Illinois issued a statement:

"Our forthright talk cabins in the wilderness... today, are homeless. We are a Republic in political matters, perhaps due to training and environment, but if you or any other man can show me that your ideas are workable and can contribute to a better economic and social system than you will have another backer."

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VIEWS and REVIEWS by Gil Green (National Secretary, Y.C.L.)

Accent on Youth

SEVEN million young people will be eligible as new voters in the coming presidential election. Hence, according to a story which appeared in last Sunday's New York Times, the two major political parties in this campaign direct major attention to these first voters. Republican and Democratic youth clubs are being established throughout the country and the Liberty League has begun an enrollment campaign among college students.

This particular emphasis on youth is quite understandable to previous elections it was usually taken for granted that most first voters would support the political parties of their parents. How often did we hear such remarks as "I will vote for the Republican or Democrat and so on!" But not so in this election.

Young people today are ready to leave the beaten path. They are frequently more critical than the older generation and are certainly not as bound by past precedents and tradition. This state of affairs makes possible the winning of large masses of youth for a new political party, a united party of all honest farmer-labor party. The excellent review of young people to the recent radio address of Comrade Browder is an indication of this desire on their part to break from the parties of capitalist exploitation.

It would be a mistake however to believe that this excludes the possibility of the two old parties establishing new ties with the youth through the utilization of new slogans and promises. This is exactly what we must guard against.

It is for this reason, that in the work for the formation of a nation-wide Farmer-Labor Party, special attention must be paid to the problems of the youth, workers, farmers and students. In the last months numerous national labor parties have sprung into being. While some of these have placed special demands for the youth in their platforms, many have not. The local labor parties of the Republican and Democratic parties are showing a marked interest in fighting for such measures as the American Youth Act and the Child Labor Amendment.

This is not all. The growing political interest of the young people and Democratic Parties of the United States. The Farmer-Labor Party is making the youth a matter of its program. The fate of Minnesota dollars spent are now being directed towards the Farmer-Labor Association into a large mass organization. It is necessary to have a national youth party movement in the United States. Wherever a youth party movement is organized, labor party youth club should be formed. The organization of the youth will proceed simultaneously with the building of the Farmer-Labor Party.

The Young Communist League should take the lead in all this work. Our work for the building of a united working class youth organization is directly linked up with the problem of building a farmer-labor party. The very first step in winning the youth for class struggle politics and for a Socialist world is to convince them of the need for independent political action—for a political party of the united toilers.

Library Competition Hot EVERY day brings more letters from YCL branches entering into the library competition. Two weeks ago we offered through the medium of this column a part of Lenin's works to that YCL branch which collected a minimum of one hundred books for a circulation library. The competition would start from scratch.

We are happy to announce that the first round of this competition is over. A number of branches have already reached the above goal. In fact, the competition was so hot that we are forced to divide first place honors between two branches—Unit No. 3, West Side, Chicago, and Cornell University Branch, Ithaca, N. Y. Let us explain. Both of these branches informed us of their success at approximately the same time. While we were tempted to give the prize to Cornell for its superior selection of books, we also had to take into consideration the fact that the first list in this age was at a disadvantage. The prize had to come to the time element. (Chicago receives the paper a few days later than New York.) And so, we've decided to give a set of Lenin's books to each one of these branches. We extend to them our sincere congratulations.

While we cannot give the same prize to the other branches that filled these lists, we are not for the time being entirely. We shall send to each one of these a copy of Comrade Browder's latest book, "What is Communism?" Furthermore, in order to continue the drive for a national youth party, we are sending a copy of this book to every other branch that fulfills the above requirements by the end of April. Let us see how many more branches can be circulating filled with the drive for more such broadcasts, a reality.



Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, U.S.A.

J. D. of Buffalo, N. Y. wrote: "I am a student at one of the universities here and am interested in economic and social planning so far as it affects the factors of production."

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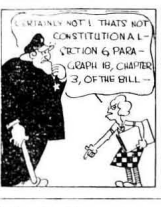
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Red Rosie says that those slow districts who didn't make the drive for the drive should nevertheless work overtime and fulfill their quota before the end of the month. They should be ashamed of themselves, Rosie says and she means it. "Look how they held the whole drive back." And we agree. Let's have every district one hundred per cent even though the drive is over.

Books AGRICULTURE Books All Quotas Must Be Filled

THE average of our citizenship lives today on what would be called by the medical fraternity a third-class diet... if the nation lived on a first-class diet we would have to put more acres than we have ever cultivated into the production of an additional supply of things for Americans to eat.

Movies HOLLYWOOD Movies In the Studios

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Contemporary Theatre sponsored a symposium on the topic, "The Theatre—Force or Failure?" A large enthusiastic audience with a good number of moviegoers turned out for the affair. Peggy Wood reported to the press that the theatre is developing a new era.

Movies HOLLYWOOD Movies Menace to U. S. S. R.

"A war in Central Europe... undoubtedly would cause Japan to attack Russia in the near future. The aggressive tendencies of that proud and efficient military people to the West and away from the Pacific Ocean and overseas, who are to be feared."

President Franklin D. Roosevelt made that statement several months ago just a few weeks before the Supreme Court killed his AAA act...

By the time you read this, the winner of the trip to the Soviet Union will already be determined. We will expect that those comrades who have not as yet raised their full quota in the drive will make every effort now to see that the balance of the money is collected and sent in.

DUDLEY NICHOLS, who turned down the Academy Award for Best Actor for his role in "The Informer" admitted that he had been writing abroad for seven years. He had this in part, to say in his appraisal of the Soviet Union.

Which remark do you think it's about time to make our annual appeal? You folks scattered over the country, to wind in your minds, more than five and a half billion people...

So far we have raised 22 per cent of the quota we set out to meet. We're confident that if the slow sections would get active this week we will be able to complete the quota assigned to them.

MARLENE DIETRICH is still battling a long up position in the "New York Drive News" which will set their drive marks at this writing. Section 15, West Bronx, scored with 84 raised at their section drive.

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## 'I'LL K.O. HITLER', SAYS GOLDEN GLOVES CHAMP

### "Keep Race Prejudice Out 'Of Our Sports," Says Bob Burke

By Bob Burke

(Winner of the recent Golden Gloves tournament held in New York, Bob is rated as one of the best 160-pound amateurs in America today. His own story appears exclusively in the Young Worker.)

Sportsmanship is one of the greatest things in the world and the boys who fought against me in the Golden Gloves tournament were 100 per cent upholders of the true ideals of the game—fair play and may the best man win.

Soutan, the Apache Indian kid, came up to me after our fight—I won by a knockout in the first round—and congratulated me. "Glad you did it, Irish," he said to me as we shook hands. "Hope you win them gloves." And the others whom I defeated were equally willing to shake hands and all of us were the best of friends.



Bill Skinner, a lightning fast Negro boy, was about my southern opponent and one of the cleanest boxers I have ever met in the ring—and I've been in 75 fights during my amateur career. I won over Bill in the semi-finals and, believe me, I had a hard time doing it. Johnny Tate the Polish boy, whom I met in the finals, was another clean and powerful boxer.

Bob Burke doesn't do all his fighting in the ring. His experience in Ohio steel mills taught him the value of trade unionism. Here he is about signing Columbia University students to support the New York elevator strikers.

Most of the kids I met at the tournament were about all alike: their fathers were ordinary laborers or small businessmen; they believed that boxing should be a sport and not a racket and that a clean fight is never lost. There was absolutely no race discrimination among the boys, not only a few "hangar-ons" and some called insulting remarks about the Negro or Jewish boxers.

The boys themselves never edited this sentiment. They know that every race has produced its fine boxers and good sports.

My idea of a perfect boxer and a real example of fair play is Joe Louis. Personally I think he's the greatest boxer that ever lived, but some Drumpers, even in his prime would have been an easy mark for me.

"Out of the Ring" However, I don't try to limit my rights to the ring. I'm trying to do my bit to make the American Student Union a real force on the Columbia campus. The A.S.U. certainly is fighting for the things in which I believe, and I never intend to die for J. P. Morgan and Wall Street.

I have watched with considerable interest the growth of Soviet Russia and particularly its attitude in relation to sports. As a boxer, I know many promising amateurs who never get anywhere because they could not afford to rent gyms or even buy the right kind of food. In Soviet Russia every opportunity is given the young sportsman—free of charge—the right kind of food and proper environment. Sometime I hope to visit there and study their sports and compare it with athletics in this country.



## The Sport Spotlight

by Bill Bailey

THE latest fight sensation, Leroy Haynes, is a 24-year-old Indiana product. . . . His knockout of Primo Carnera last week was his third big-time kayo triumph, Ford Smith and Hanks Birkie having fallen before him during the past few months. . . . Haynes carries dynamite in both hands, but does not box as well as Joe Lewis. . . . Leroy is a Negro and fights under the management of Pete Moran. . . .

Old Ted Lyons, famous White Sox right-hander, is nearing the end of the trail. . . . He's not looking very good in Spring training. . . . Buddy Hassett, rookie first baseman with the Brooklyn Dodgers, was reciting poetry for some Florida outlets last week. . . . "Humpty-dumpty sat on the wall, Humpty-dumpty had a great fall—what a mess!" Hassett was saying when Manager Casey Stengel passed by. . . . "Are you referring to my ball club?" Stengel roared. . . . "No, indeed," Hassett answered. . . .

Joe Martin, trying out with the Giants, first came up to that club some years ago and was brought to New York. . . . Crossing through the Hudson Tunnel for an exhibition game with Jersey City, Joe became puzzled and asked a teammate, Gilbert English, where they were. . . . "Under the Hudson River," English answered. . . . "Look here, you fresh busher," snapped Joe, "I don't mind the older players kidding me, but you'd better cut it out."

PEPPER MARTIN'S appetite is as large as ever. . . . Before practice a few days ago he indulged in a hot dog, two hamburgers, a couple of bottles of coca-cola, a piece of pie, a bag of peanuts and two cups of coffee—and then went out to get two hits, score three runs and steal a base. . . . Alvin Crowder, Tiger right-hander, is having his arm treated by a specialist after hurting it in early practice. . . .

4,000 competed in a ski meet near Moscow last week, held in honor of the Tenth YCL Congress. . . . Soviet rifle marksmen outscored an American team some weeks ago when the Kamenev Rifle Club of Moscow participated in an international match with the Atlanta, Ga., Rifle Club. . . .

The scores were flashed by telephone from Georgia to Moscow during competition in a novel experiment. . . .



"THE trouble with Dizzy Dean is that he is not loyal, Branch Rickey says. . . . Dean refused to play in exhibition games and thereby causes Rickey and Brodwin, the Cards owners, to lose a definite amount of money. . . . But you must understand that Rickey is not worried about money. . . . 'I don't care about the money,' he said last week, 'all I want is for Dean to be loyal to the club.' . . . So the next contract about which Diet and Rickey are haggling has a phrase aimed at taming the Milerito unfaithful Dean. . . . It specifies that Dean solemnly swears to be faithful to the interests of Misters Rickey and Brodwin. . . . Certainly Rickey has reason to complain; a pitcher who only wins 36 games for you in two years more than any other pitcher in the game, is suddenly not trying his best. . . . This the loyalty oath, branchchild of the American Liberty League, has entered baseball. . . .

Carried to the Dodgers' camp for the sole purpose of filling out a team to provide exercise and competition for the regulars, a rookie infielder, Johnny Hudson, faces a fine chance for a regular job himself. . . . First, the club's shortstop, Frey, was injured; then Hudson showed real class, so that he will probably be carried north with the team. . . . Mickey Cochran predicts that Schoolboy Rowe will be the best pitcher in his league this season. . . . Al Simmons is pounding the ball for the Tigers, and ascribes his rejuvenation to the usage of a lighter war-club. . . . Roy Johnson, former Red Sox outfielder, now with the Yankees, is showing well and may edge out George Selkirk for the rightfield berth.

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# 3,500,000 YOUTH DEMAND JOBS AT SENATE HEARING



Senator Walsh of Massachusetts looks over testimony offered at the Washington hearings of the American Youth Bill, while William Hinkley, national chairman of the American Youth Congress, and Celeste Strack, national high school organizer of the American Student Union, look on.

By JOHN F. LEONARD

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Young America streamed into the capitol here and stated its case, told its complete life story, in three thrilling sessions before the Senate Committee on Education and Labor in hearings on the American Youth Act on March 19, 20 and 21.

The drama of the life experiences of a whole young generation was written vigorously and realistically. For American youth came to the Senate Committee not only to tell its personal history but to present it in actuality. The case was stated with candor and zeal and summed up, in the words of one witness: "This is not a question of temporary relief; this is a matter of life and death for us."

There was hardly a section of young people missing from the hearings. Boys and girls from the road, from the C.C.C., youth on relief and receiving N.Y.A. pittances; student and student leaders; dispossessed youth from the coal regions, from the churches and settlements; young people from industry, the trade unions, youth without jobs and without work experience of any kind made up the ranks of those who electrified the hearings and drew the applause that follows on the presentation of a masterwork which leaves one breathless.

Despite the flood danger, young people walked the roads, stood all night in packed trucks, hungry and rain-drenched, borrowed pennies and nickels, and made their way to Washington in an Odyssey indicative of the tremendous youth movement centralizing itself in the struggle for its future. Philadelphia and Baltimore sent bus and truck delegations of 250 young people, Negro and white, and 250 comprised the New York delegation. All told, over 500 people crowded the hearing rooms during the sessions and made it necessary to adjourn to a larger room.

From the very beginning when William W. Hinkley, Chairman of the American Youth Congress, opened the hearings with a brief introduction as to the nature of the organization, the sessions were jammed with living, documented testimony interspersed by brilliant and gripping climaxes.



RESCUE SCENE in East, where flood waters brought death and destruction last week. Roosevelt merely urged "citizens to aid Red Cross" and sailed for his vacation on southern waters.



THESE PRINCETON STUDENTS have organized into the Veterans of Future Wars. Their demand payment of their \$1,000 bonuses before they serve in the next war. The Gold Star Mothers of Future Wars is organizing in the women's colleges. They want trips to France now.

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Prepare to Strike Against War April 22

AS STRIKE PLANS MARK PRINCIPALS

Officials of the American Student Union report that preparations for the nationwide anti-war strike April 22 are proceeding rapidly and effect will be felt in every school...

STUDENT PLEDGE O. K. - BUT NOT SUFFICIENT

Editorial Note—This is the second of a series of articles on the role of student Young Communist League to appear next week...

OUR previous article we dealt with the role of American imperialism in aggression directed at the Soviet Union.

That is right. The United States government—as things stand—is an imperialist government, carrying out the business of the exploiting class in our country.

U.S. and Neutrality Next Week on This Page

SCHOOL NOTES

STUDENT action on the economic front has a decided spur—If the Wisconsin, Chicago and Cleveland events are true indicators.

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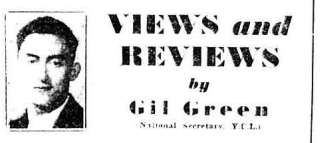
Where Do England, Japan, U. S. Stand?

Any 'constructive' proposal Hitler would make would be on the construction of an anti-Soviet bloc.

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Statement of Gil Green of Young Communist League to Senate Committee on Education and Labor for the American Youth Act.

I believe the facts presented to this committee these past few days, have vividly portrayed the plight of America's young and have certainly confirmed the need for immediate emergency measures such as provided for in this proposed bill.

I doubt whether any sober person would care to dispute these facts. I doubt whether any sober person could fail to maintain that these conditions should continue to exist, or that the administration has in any way dealt adequately with the problem before it.

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UNITED BASIS

It is precisely because the Oxford Pledge is not the last word that we will not support it.

WITH THE MASSES That means that we must fight in that way, no matter whether it is an imperialist war or a progressive war or a revolutionary war.

While we completely support it, we do not think that the Oxford Pledge is the last word in the Communist position on war.

Hitler's Proposals

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THE MORGAN-GAGE NATIONAL FINANCIAL COMBINATION

controls an aggregate wealth of some seventy-five billion dollars. Here, gentlemen, are more than sufficient funds for the Youth Act and for all other progressive social programs.

THE testimony presented to this hearing is a powerful indictment of our present social order. It is also a challenge to the young people of this country.

This youth act on the American Youth Act has far more significance than can be apparent at first glance.

# Editorials

## The Race Against Death

SOME people may think that we are exaggerating when we say that the fascists all over the world, and the militarists right here in America are ready to plunge us into war at a moment's notice. Well, we are going to quote the front page headlines in just one issue of the *New York Times* (March 24). They speak for themselves.

**HITLER TO REJECT 4-POWER FORMULA IN ANSWER TODAY.**

**MUSSOLINI NATIONALIZES KEY INDUSTRIES, HOLDING WAR CERTAIN.**

**ARMY-NAVY STRIKE REVEALED IN TOKYO.**

And just to show that war makers here are joining the march of death, **RECORD ARMY BILL VOTED BY SENATE.**

The question loitering American youth is how we can keep out of war, by keeping war out of the world.

Now that Congress has voted the largest army bill in history; now that they are increasing the number in the ROTC by 60,000; now that every agency for militarizing American youth is being increased, Jingo Hearst has come out with lavish praise for the Roosevelt war preparations.

Just the other day, the Foreign Policy Association came out with the statement that American bankers and industrialists were giving millions from the sale of war materials to Japan. And all the world knows that the Japanese militarists are now against China as a prelude to a attack on the Soviet Union. In other words, the Wall Street boys are dragging America into war just as they did in 1917.

We cannot repeat too many times, that America can be kept out of war, by keeping war out of the world. And not the least of our attention must be directed against the war preparations of our own government.

## "By Their Friends . . ."

WHEN William Randolph Hearst sings hymns of praise to an edict of the Superintendent of Schools in New York, Dr. Campbell, we are immediately worried about the nature of that edict.

It is indeed a compliment to the strength of the forces preparing the student strike against war on April 22, that the Board of Education is compelled to discover the danger of war.

But at the same time that Campbell speaks about the nature of this edict, we are reminded of the approach to the devastation of war, he dictates: "Such instruction does not mean the teaching of pacifism or non-resistance or the giving up of any rights which we hold sacred."

Talk about peace, says Campbell, but we will punish you if you study the causes of war and act for peace!

What are these "rights" which Campbell holds sacred and is afraid to mention? DO THEY INCLUDE THE RIGHT OF THE HOUSE OF MORGAN TO WEAVE THE FINANCIAL WEB WHICH DREW US INTO THE LAST WAR AND WHICH IS DRAGGING US TO THE BRINK OF WAR AGAIN?

It will take much more than a threat from a high school superintendent to frighten American students from striking on April 22. But this threat does show that all trade unions, parent-teachers groups, and youth organizations must be reached to win their support for the strike. In all cities such organizations are in form committees to protect the rights of the students to act against war and militarism in the schools.

Organize the student peace strike on April 22.

## And Now to Work

WE SUGGEST a careful study of the article by James Ashford, on the recent executive meeting of the National Negro Congress, and on the tasks facing us at the present moment.

The militant and fighting program for youth adopted at the National Negro Congress is one upon which all organizations in the various localities can agree.

Around specific issues affecting the Negro people, the regional committees should endeavor to involve the existing organizations in united action. Struggles should be developed on all acts of discrimination against Negroes such as refusal to employ Negro labor, often in places where the business depends on Negro trade.

Educational facilities and recreation centers for Negro communities should be a major slogan. Only by such united action of the Negro people and their sympathizers can the program of the National Negro Congress be translated into life.

## Between the Headlines

Strike one up for "Speedy Justice" in the line of "suggested individualism" happened in one of the Sunday papers under this heading:

"TWO LEE SMITHS IN JAIL ONE FORTY-EIGHT MONTHS Had to Write to Judge to Get Sentence and Parole"

The story runs on to tell how two Lee Smiths were thrown into Oklahoma City Jail around the same time. One was from Lawton, arrested for selling the water to the Indians; the other from Oklahoma City, found himself behind the protective bars of his home town.

The Smith who allegedly sold the water to the Indians pleaded innocent. He is heard of no more. Perhaps Oklahoma City is on a rampage against the Smiths, so he thought it safer to stay out of the way. While the remaining Smith in jail was being treated as a criminal, a serious charge and decides to wait until the judge cooks off. But the question arises: "How long should a Smith wait?" He waited more than a month.

But that was way back in November when the Windy City begins to blow cold breezes. And the winter which was a particularly nasty one has made spring a tragedy in the East. Floods fourteen states. So the remaining Lee may have had two-to-four cases, remaining locked up. Now that the sun shines, however, Smith has been let in. Is it as long as how to get out. Should he write a letter to the judge or force a pardon? Then the troublesome query arises: "Does the judge read his mail?" And so, how is he liable to feel after a sour round of golf. But the sun continued to radiate, and the clouds around the lighthouse and he takes a chance.

Now justice moves speedily in Oklahoma and the first thing Judge Haug demanded to know when he received the prisoner's note was: "How did this happen?" And to the general spectators surrounding him he roared, "Bring the prisoner to court in a cage!"

Smith was eventually brought before the judgment court and his Honor looked kindly upon him and censured him to read his case upon the floor of the court. He was sentenced to one year on a plea of guilty and then paroled, probably for good conduct.

Ruminating in retrospect, which we hope would offend Justice, it is probable that when the prison guards walked up and down counting cells and prisoners all they were interested in was numbers. Passing Smith's cell they may have heard the prisoner shout, "But I'm Smith!" They may have answered, "Alfred E. Smith?" He thinks this is Central Park Zoo!" You see, prison guards read the papers. As a thumbnail to comment here they may have shouted: "He probably thinks he's innocent." He is not. He is not. "I'm guilty. You get out sooner if you can't get your pants up. I can't get on forever, the prisoner might conceivably have yelled the last line of the paper for the up." "I'm Smith, the forgotten man of the Liberty League?"

**A Guardsman Writes In**  
Boston, Mass.

Dear Editor:  
I am a National Guardsman here in Mass. Every month the upper lip do their bit by writing in the "Massachusetts Guardian" the official publication organ of the Guard.

In the February issue as the policy of this magazine has been in the past, stated these progressive activities for the common people. For instance, the editorial, not only supports the Teachers' Oath Bill, but makes the suggestion, "to include education of whom are rationally liberal minded."

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**Poets Of Freedom**  
By H. H. LEWIS

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Now You Can Be a Gold Star Mother

## With Our Readers

**Similar Quotes:**  
Chicago, Ill.

In his pamphlet, "United We Stand For Peace, Socialism," Gil Green says something which can be compared with a statement by Lenin written in the *Soviet Democrat* in 1914.

Comrade Green writes: "It is with a genuine and honest love for everything that is progressive that the American youth have a right to be proud of their American identity. Their American practicality, their American inventiveness—those traits of our people which reached the latest buildings, which spanned the deepest rivers, which tilted the widest soil, achievements which are spotted and destroyed by degrading capitalism."

Lenin writes: "Are we enlightened, Great-Russian proletarians impatient to the feeling of national pride? Certainly not! We love our language and our motherland; we more than any other group are working to raise its laboring masses to its level of intelligent democracy and Socialism. We, more than any others, are proud to see and feel to what violence oppression and slavery, our beautiful motherland is being subjected by the Trusts, hungry for the noble and the capitalist."

It is clear that revolutionaries cannot be accused of not loving their native lands. But they hate those who ruin the land and job of the workers.

**A NATIONAL GUARDSMAN**  
Chicago, Ill.

The Chicago working class movement is going to witness the first city-wide amateur contest, Sunday evening, March 29, at the Workers' Luncheon, 733 Birch St. The dance is being sponsored by a provisional committee for a Federation of Youth Clubs and Independent groups whose purpose is: "to further the cultural development of the working class youth in the city of Chicago through collective endeavors and enterprises in a medium of friendly competition and social cooperation."

**Chicago's Big Amateur Contest**  
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**Wants More Crossword Puzzles**  
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Editor:  
Please revert to inserting a crossword puzzle on page ten as has been done previous. I am sure other fans liked the puzzles when they were printed.

**C R**  
Ed. Note: How about sending some to the puzzle fan?

# NEGRO YOUTH BACK THEIR GROWING ORGANIZATION

## New York Broadens the Negro Congress

### Youth Active In Building Committees: Students Aid

By James Ashford

The National Negro Congress is over, but our work towards making this Congress a movement of broad peoples movement for national liberation has just begun.

At the Congress in Chicago, the debaters and its resolutions proved conclusively that the Negro youth are beginning to move and are ready to take more determined and decisive steps against our oppressors and for liberation from capitalism. It may be interesting to state to those of you who were not present at the Congress, that the youth were among the most militant in the whole Congress. The youth of the youth discussion groups, militant resolutions were drawn up while it is clear to more than 100,000 youth that the possibilities are there for mass action. The youth felt that it must also be equally clear that in order that this work be carried out, the young Communists will have to become a part of these committees—and help them to activate them.

There was a tendency existing in some cities and localities before the Congress to conceive of the local committees existing in the form of the meeting in Chicago and not to see the necessity of their own work in the continuation of these committees. Many young people from New York and Chicago were in the places I'm sure, made statements that now my work is to go back to my home town and set it on fire.

**BUILD COMMITTEES**  
A very important and correct decision was made in our organizational committee at each of our meetings. It stated: First of all, we should go back to the cities and localities to strengthen and organize our local committees with the perspective of establishing a national state and regional committee. In organizing these committees where there did not exist one for the Congress, particular care should be given to see that these committees are of the broadest character. It would be better in organizing our local, state and regional committees to let conferences of all of the youth organizations in these localities thereby guaranteeing the possibility of a broad representative leadership to carry out the work of the Congress.

Tendencies such as those expressed by the youth committee in Cleveland, should be guarded against. They put forward the idea that the group they were organizing in Cleveland should be the local committee. They did not understand the desire and representative nature of the Congress. It should be a broad, representative body of the entire Negro youth organization on a minimum program to fight against the atrocities against Negro youth in the United States.

**WASHINGTON MEETING**  
Last week in Washington, the meeting of the National executive committee of the Youth Committee consisted. Four major points were discussed: 1. Organization. It is necessary to have a National Conference in Howard, V. Southern Conference.

Secondly, we are taking up the immediate and most burning issue of the youth today. In New York we have discussed the question of beginning to go on a campaign around the store on 12th Street. It is to be our duty for the southern Negro youth conference to be held in Richmond, Virginia next week.

Thirdly, we are organizing the Youth Council of the N.A.A.C.P. and another united front organization sponsored by the Teachers' Union and the Negro League.

Fourthly, we should also be localities where there was a large number of unemployed Negro youth—



episode in Dixie . . . lunch rope, general pyre . . . the National Negro Congress traces a mighty, fighting bulwark against such barbarity.

should be placed on getting representation from each individual organization. Individuals, federated organizations and other organizations should be represented on the committee with equal voting power.

I think most of you will agree that the second point—the one of activity—was the most important question that was taken up at the meeting. We discussed the many resolutions that were passed at the Congress with the idea of finding and picking out those most important ones that the youth could be immediately activated around.

**TRADE UNIONS**  
We decided first of all that at each place where we had committees one of the first things they should do is work towards educating and drawing the youth into the trade unions to pick out a territory where a number of youth are employed in industries and to re-

mand that the government establish projects. "These projects should be worked out by the local sponsoring committees." Emphasizing Negro youth at union wages. At the same time they should carry on a relentless fight against any attempt to transfer or segregate Negroes or allow Negroes to work only on those projects that are established in Negro neighborhoods. We should be very specific and concrete, and rally the youth to struggle on those issues in every given community and locality.

In order that the work of our organization can be carried on, it is necessary to have finances. To our sorrow, at the meeting in Washington we discovered that we had no money to carry out this work. The following method was decided upon to raise finances. First that every organization that is a part and that becomes a part of the Congress committees must get a charter for a sum of two dollars. Quotas were set for each local committee to be raised by June. The New York Committee is to raise one hundred dollars. Chicago will raise one hundred, and of course the other cities have quotas and will be informed of these. Individual organizations are to give donations. While our executive committee was in session, the question of finances is of great political importance and must be understood by all the organizations. This is the only guarantee that enough money will be received in the national office to finance the work.

**CONFERENCES PLANNED**  
It is significant to know that before our executive meeting was held, a move was already being made by the local Continuation committee together with the student council of Howard University, to have a conference of a number of the students from the Southern Negro college to discuss the problem facing the Negroes in these schools. Since leaving Washington I have been informed that this conference is to take place in Howard University in June.

This conference is of great importance, firstly because it will be the problem of the Negro youth in southern schools. Secondly, it is to be our duty for the southern Negro youth conference to be held in Richmond, Virginia next week.

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# AS I SEE THINGS

by Howard Rushmore

THERE'S nothing so unhappy as a lachlor king in the spring. March 21st, for us commoners, was a day when we started wondering if our breakfasts were really cheaper than one, but for King Edward VIII, it was nothing more than an unenthusiastic sun rising and setting on the British Empire. Eddie probably even cursed the first rain.

And it's easy to find reason for the King's bitterness atop the Howland flowers of Windsor Castle. The spring simply doesn't do him any good, for the royal book of rules has a certain clause in it that puts ten shillings on Eddie's before he even goes to bed. Briefly, out of some ten million beautiful girls in the world, the Eighth Edward of England can marry only five. As the Prince of Wales he could have married a commoner, but now as Number One through many, only princesses are acceptable.

Princess, Eddie isn't over-enthusiastic. Since there are only five of those princesses, he hasn't much of a selection to begin with, and after looking at their pictures, I'd advise the King to use the old "seni-seni-seni-mi-mi" formula for he can't lose or win either way. Maybe these princesses are genuine Class A blue-bloods, but their pallid pans reflect nothing but cold cream and a kind of dull light that suggests to be like a sun that has refined. Centuries of too much royalty reduces even blue blood to water.

To quote a few commoners the fact that only five princesses remain in the world is infinitely the Charley Darwin was right about "survival of the fittest." Eddie Darwin was right the fittest since I am single (and) I can select a mate from about twenty million available girls and the devil with the five princesses. Any male commoner has the same privilege. And will have more opportunity every year as far as selection is concerned, for the working girls grow more available and more beautiful, while the princesses become almost as rare as the Duke of Devon. Eddie was right the fittest survive.

ON THE surface, it looks as if I should be more than satisfied to be a commoner, and after extending a word of pity to Eddie of Windsor, I should go about my own business. But, unfortunately, young commoners have their problems too. For although ours is the right of almost unlimited selection, the girl of our choice is not to be had on the economic side. His bride, had as she may be, will not have to worry about three meals a day, the landlord and such things which often vex the young plebeian lovers. And Eddie's job—a strictly closed shop affair—will no doubt be a lot easier for a few more years and that's something few young commoners are sure of.

Even in the best of times, the young American commoners made their spring romance a modest proposition. Your couples, content with a few months of marriage or something like that, and a few other bonuses had happen on love and twenty-four dollars a week. Her husband had been working "his way up" and the proud wife was writing to visit fifteen years for her "dedicated" to the assistance of thousands of others, started working their way down instead.

RIGHT now spring looks rather dismal in America. Economic rattlesnakes fuzak in Dan Cupid's tempting flowers. Young couples forsee moonlight paths for pencil and paper and they don't work crossword puzzles either; they try to figure how often a week can pass for rent, gas, electricity, food and maybe a few clothes now and then. Often this puzzle is seemingly impossible for them to solve. If the boy hasn't a job, marriage isn't often considered. Friendships die, and a certain air of hopelessness had for youthful optimism, makes the spring of 1936 a dreary one for young U. S. A.

Marriage, health, life itself cracks under the strain. **Brainy** kids into a dark background of despair. Youth girls who a year ago were beautiful, are faded, and their parents are in a state of mind. Orleans Seattle, Chicago, Fibre this spring. And "he" may be drunk in some other place, or riding a boomer across the continental spanning waiting to land. He may be in a state of mind. Orleans Seattle, Chicago, Fibre this spring. And "he" may be drunk in some other place, or riding a boomer across the continental spanning waiting to land. He may be in a state of mind. Orleans Seattle, Chicago, Fibre this spring. And "he" may be drunk in some other place, or riding a boomer across the continental spanning waiting to land. He may be in a state of mind.

Spring romance in a kind of crazy question mark across five-sixths of the world. But over one-sixth of the globe this shadow does not extend. Somehow the sun shines a little brighter, the flowers seem to flame more brightly against the hills, for the youth of the land, the land of the Soviet Union, have found a new way. The Friedrich Engels meant when he said: "The answer will be given when a new generation has grown up; a generation of men who never in their life changed to buy a woman's surrender for money or any other social instrument of power; and a generation of women who have never happened to give themselves to a man for any consideration other than real love . . ." Capitalism is the question mark and Socialism the answer, and it's time the rest of us young commoners were answering some question of our own.

The concluding article by James Ashford will open next week.



Seeing Is Believing



Seebie Weekly Short Story By Nelson Agren

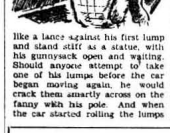


would fall neatly, one by one as they met the stick, into the open sack. Then he would count them as they fell, in the tone of a man counting votes for his best friend.

AND one there was here who I had never before seen—a little Mexican girl in a dirty black dress, clutching behind her the handle of a little wobble-wheeled doll buggy. In the bottom of this carriage I observed a carnival keno ticket that had no head being sprawled on its back with its arms outspread. It looked very like a doll that time to me such a doll, so helpless and headless in cold and wind.

The small girl surveyed everyone mutely, yet with something of an eagerness in her brown Orage eyes. My friend greeted her familiarly in Spanish, but she did not make answer. Merely stood waiting in silent hostility...

During the windy months of winter, after the warm winds of autumn have left long knolls and low ridges far over knolls, when rooftops are white of snow, then a rumor of a coal train coming through will spread like wildfire in our town. Some will say it is coming on the Southern Pacific, some will claim it is coming on the station master himself that it is due on the Santa Fe—and this makes a difference, for the trains take water at different points.



Usually the majority of those who seek the coal are driven out by the brakemen or detectives anyhow, before they secure so much as a single lump but there have been times when a coal train has stopped and neither brakeman nor bull came near. Those times are rare in Snake Mountain and they are remembered for long weeks after, as a holiday is remembered.

One wind-torn February day in 1929 there came the usual afternoon whistling—two coal cars were coming through on the Santa Fe at three o'clock. Clark Carter, the ticket agent, had just let the coal train out of the bag. There would be no much as one bull riding. Clark had said, and the brakeman was Carter's second...

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A True Story



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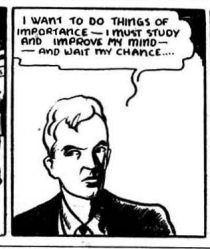
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LARRY DONOVAN (Based on Jack Conroy's book "The Dishherited") Part XI by DAN RICO



Charles Beard Pleads For America's Youth

Treaty of Prof. Charles A. Beard, than a hundred years ago on horse back, with three dollars in his pocket, but all around by the dark forests was government land to be had as a trivial price. When I was a boy, anyone could go further West and acquire a homestead for the mere asking under the Homestead Act of 1862. These opportunities youth enjoyed long ago, owing to the generosity of Nature and the Government of the United States. Moreover, in my boyhood I enjoyed the benefits of a high school at the expense of the local taxpayers. I well remember opposition fifty years ago to the establishment of high schools as government institutions. Many good citizens said that the establishment of a high school was all wrong, that it took money away from the charity of the city for the education of boys and girls in the families of the poor and improvident. None of my neighbors' parents had discovered the word "communist" and they were not afraid to differ from my views.

But any elementary and high schools were established and boys and girls of my generation enjoyed the benefits of education. "IT IS AMERICAN" is that government concern with youth and opportunity is not new. It is old. It is American. To the serious policy of this Congress more than a century ago my grandfather to a good life radically altered by the course of events. My grandfather went into Indiana more worked hard and we were...

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The conditions prevailing in my youth have changed fundamentally. There has been a mass land for home seekers. The work of the pioneers has been done. A great crisis has shaken American youth. According to figures collected by the Office of Education there are about twenty million people in the United States between the ages of 18 and 24 who are unemployed. Of this number 500,000 are without employment and are taking part-time school work; 300,000 are out of school, unemployed, and seeking employment; 4,000,000 are out of school, unemployed, and seeking employment. These figures seem to support the statement of Mr. Aubrey Williams, of N. Y. to the effect that there are from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 young people between 18 and 25 wholly unemployed.

"A BOY MYSELF" Having been a boy myself once having served long as a teacher of boys and girls, and being now a father and grandfather, I know as well as anyone here, the problems of youth. In the span of years I have seen the conditions in which youth must find to a good life radically altered by the course of events. My grandfather went into Indiana more worked hard and we were...

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TRAGIC FIGURES These tragic figures, I submit, are a frightful challenge to us. If a "hook" or an exploding train wreck destroys a few lives, newspapers are filled with flaming headlines and many pages of reports. The loss of life is tragic. The destruction of property is deplored. Yet the nation can survive calamities of nature. But if it is to endure a calamity of great traditions, and accomplish better things, it must allow the hope and faith of youth to be young lives to be broken and shattered. It must provide education. It must do all within its power to open opportunities to the active mind, stout hearts and willing hands of its young people. A few more accidents, a few more deaths, a few more maimed and lamed, but I feel sure that the overwhelming majority ask for nothing except a chance to do honorable work.

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## Holdouts Put Dollar Sign On 1936 Spring Contracts

Dizzy and Paul Dean have signed up. Charley-horses are becoming fewer and fewer, money-curses are cutting the owners instead of the center field fence and the official opening of the major league baseball season is only a few days away.

Spring training has produced a few minor events. As usual, the solar rays have been hitting and baking in great shape, while the sun-droppers have hovered around the ball-way mark in games won and lost. The pitchers are being assailed by rocks and batting stumps are snapping before green paragraphs from Hicksville, Kentucky.

The only big hold-out left in the ranks of the contract dodgers is Herb Greenberg, first sacker of the Detroit Tigers. Hank has been persistent in his demands for an increase in salary and so far Tiger brass have turned unamphibious.

As yet we report the Dean brothers for all about "fauxing" and "putting on" their 1936 dollar before the Cardinals would have them in smaller salaries. The brother Paul had to be outdone, but his name on the dotted line.

Dave, naturally held out for \$40,000, is believed to have signed for something like \$30,000. As for the other, the Cardinals never reveal contract figures—the salary of the Dean brothers with a slight increase over his salary in 1935.

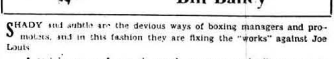
## Ready for Spring Training



Elizabeth (left) and Erna Kompa

The Kompa girls, team of American and fastest swim champs, start training for the summer season.

## The Sport Spotlight



by Bill Bailey

SHADY and subtle are the devious ways of boxing managers and promoters, and in this fashion they are fixing the "works" against Joe Louis.

A certain group of promoters and managers are busily engaged in side-tracking Joe Louis; in procuring an opponent for Braddock who will fight their kind of fight and at the same time appear as a somewhat logical foe for the champ.

When Leroy Haynes knocked out Primo Carnera two weeks ago, it was the first open move made by this clique.

First let us understand that by knocking out Carnera, Haynes demolished half of this clique—the half controlled by Jimmy Johnston, matchmaker of Madison Square Garden, which was building Carnera for a shot at Braddock.

Secondly, that Leroy Haynes is managed by Pete Moran, who is in turn controlled by Magney Taylor and Bobby Gunnin, who finally take orders from Bill Duffy and Bill Duffy, in PISTIC PARLANCHE, HAS A "PIECE" OF CARNERA.

But Louis Sorel, Carnera's official manager, has been edging Duffy out of Carnera's management. Now Mr. Duffy is a typical Broadway racketeer, and Mr. Duffy, you may be certain, reconstituted the maneuverings of Mr. Sorel. So that Mr. Duffy inveigled Mr. Sorel into matching the Ambling Alp with Haynes, by promising that Haynes would take a "Dive" like most other pug take for Carnera.

Then the wily Mr. Duffy had Haynes go into that Philadelphia ring TO FIGHT ON THE LEVEL, with the result that Carnera took a needless beating and was thoroughly discredited.

This introduced complications into the scheme for side-tracking Louis, and it is still unclear whether Mr. Sorel has learned his lesson. Carnera and Haynes will be rematched so that Primo can "Kiss" Haynes and the trust can continue with its plan to match the large Italian with Braddock, or whether they will accept Haynes and hand him for the title shot.

IN TURN, the reasons behind the scheme are two-fold: Louis will fight only under the auspices of Mike Jacobs, and Louis is not owned, controlled or run into by any of the clique. The figure of Owey Madden, New York racketeer and gangster, has been involved in the Braddock management, and Mr. Madden has been a side-kick of Bill Duffy, both having worked hand in glove with Jimmy Johnston, Garden matchmaker. If Louis and Braddock fight, Joe will almost certainly win the title, and he will not make profit for any of the "Big Three," so that their scheme is motivated by their unwillingness to lose a meat-licker—the heavyweight championship of the world.

There is one other aspect: Joe Louis is a Negro. Jack Dempsey sounded the "call to arms" by his White Hope tournament, but Jack has recently recanted and stated that all he hopes to gain by it are a few spurs. Mr. Dempsey is moved by the pronounced lack of popular interest in his quest as well as by the indignation voiced against it in many quarters.

His movement was never more than a money-making scheme, and provided no real threat to Louis. While on the subject, the Young Worker would like to ask: Who financed Dempsey's restaurant? It stands across the street from Madison Square Garden. Mr. Owey Madden and Mr. Bill Duffy in the past financed both Ziegfeld productions and night-clubs. Jimmy Johnston, as said, is match-maker of Madison Square Garden.

There, finally, you have a partial picture of the fight game as it is conducted. When two men enter a ring, you never tell who is going to fight and who is going to play at fighting, so that their managers can get up money both by betting on the result and by the money shelled out by the fans. Traders in flesh are most of these racketeers, wily and cracked. The fighters themselves are honest, fighting only for one purpose: to make a living. They have no say, for if they don't "play ball," they don't fight.

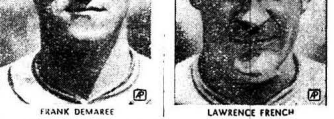
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Two Cubs who will help "carry the bags to the port" as Manager Chesley Grimm predicts.

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# UNIONS ENDORSE YOUTH JOB ACT

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THESE WORRIED MINISTERS have been discussing the situation created by the remilitarization of the Rhineclad. From left to right they are Paul Van Zeeland, Belgium, Flaminio Piccoli, Italy, and Joseph Paul-Boncour, France, and Grandi of Italy. Labor must act in defense of peace and not depend on capitalist ministers to do the job.

BECAUSE HER son needed medical attention, Mrs. Jennie Cornell offered her Union, but they threaten the peace of the entire world, body to science in order to keep America out of war we must act to keep war out obtain funds. Science of the world, and also against the war plans of the spurned her offer. American government.

## UNION CAGE TEAMS SET FOR DISTRICT FINALS

NEW YORK — After a three-month season of basketball tournaments between the various locals of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union, including seven locals of the women's division and seven men's, the playoffs for the championship of each division have been set for Saturday, April 4.

The games will be played at the Becker Foundation, 1215 Stuyvesant Hill Fifth Avenue, to determine the ultimate champions for the Division and the women trophies now held by Local 30 South River and Local 14 Chelsea.

In the girls' division Local 21 is leading with eleven games won and none lost. Local 22 girls, who have ten games to their credit with one loss, will also have seven bouts with Local 21. As yet this means that there is a chance for local 21, providing they win that game, although one more tilt must be run off for the final decision. The Local 20 boys girls have been putting up a splendid battle throughout the entire league tournament, and have come out third in the women's basketball division.



MARGETA COHEN  
Captain Local 14, I.L.G.W.U.

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LOS ANGELES — Gene Conlon, the vice president of the Los Angeles Daily News, advised the I.O.F. of the American people, who oppose both the Olympic games in Germany, and the war with Hitler. He told Mr. Van Dorn's executive committee that it will take more than money and hands to prevent the opening of the Olympic stadium. He also expressed his strong approval that the games, if held in Hitler's backyard, will all be in the end, as they have.

Saying that the situation in Europe is as grave as it was in the conference at Geneva, the night Mr. West Kemp told the stud that "Mick" I saw you pain that day. Conlon pointed to the reason taken by English-United States, when Hitler passed his troops into the Rhineclad. The British immediately started the drive for funds to send the athletes to Berlin.

## Ireland's Big Anniversary



FLOOD VICTIMS of Sharpsburg, Pa. but they suffer not because of an TWENTY YEARS ago this Easter, James Connolly and other leaders of Ireland were executed because they led a revolt against the King and for a "Irish Workers' Republic." Picture shows Irish farmers battling cops in recent demonstration against unjust taxes. The Irish Communists today are bearing the torch for the help of Ireland, first lit by Connolly.



GOVERNOR FLOYD B. OLSON, of Minnesota supported the resolution passed by the Farmer-Labor Party of his State to help establish a national Farmer-Labor Party.

## Youth Must Unite For May Day Demonstration

SAILORS STRIKE IS BLOW vs. PROFITEERS



United Radio Union Votes Youth Sports

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Beat the bosses with a baseball bat. Not faintly but bravely. With this alliance slogan the Radio Workers are ready to take the field against the employers and trim them at their own game. For union sports are going to be a major tactic in winning the youth in the trade for the organization.

RADIO UNION HEADS DEBATE

New York—James Carey, president of the newly organized United Radio and Electrical Workers of America, told a cheering audience of more than 100 members of the trade meeting in Washington Irving High School that "industrial unions through the United is the only way for radio workers successfully to organize the industry."

He made that statement in a debate with William Heedle, head of Local 18000, which is planning to enter the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers next month and which is fighting Carey's union as a "dead organization."

To Heedle's announcement that the I. E. W. was given jurisdiction over the trade 40 years ago Carey countered by pointing out its failure to build any organization in radio, from which the necessary graft for a union that would.

"We do not close the door to the I.E.W.—in fact we will support anything that would guarantee a radio and electrical trade industrial department inside the Brotherhood," Carey said.

Heedle devoted the major portion of his time to denouncing the fact that a "political football" for John L. Lewis."

Union Only Winner In Race vs. Bosses

By a Hood Rubber Worker BOSTON—Horse races are very exciting and there is a great deal of preparation before a race. Intense feeling is always evident. Everyone who has placed a bet hopes he has picked a winner.

NAZI TROOPS PARADING TO WAR

local, who were suspended for urging affiliation to the United, had been barred from the debate and, when this fact was brought from the floor, the rest of the workers started to walk out on protest. The workers were called back and the suspended members were immediately notified and allowed to attend the meeting.

What about us? We workers are like race horses, BUT there never is a winner. The conveyor is the race track; the bosses and profiteers are the audience who place the bets.

THE YOUNG WORKER... THE YOUNG WORKER... THE YOUNG WORKER...

Youth LABOR Notes

WILL President Green recognize the need of the radio workers for an independent organization of their own?

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Speaking over WJLB, Campbell took a great deal of effort, among other things, to answer the chorus of "impractical, utopian."

Seattle

By MERVIN L. COLE SEATTLE, Wash.—Louis B. Nash, King County Commissioner, commencing his personal endorsement of the American Youth Act to Representative Thomas B. Amble and Senator Elmer A. Benson, congressional sponsors of the measure, under attack Monday, March 23.

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## Leans Await Flagship

By DAVE RICHARDS.

Opening of the big-league baseball season is being awaited with bated breath—except by the Philadelphia Athletics and the Boston (if you please) Red Sox. It is generally conceded that in the American League the fight lies between the Yankees (Cleveland last, Detroit, and Boston, while in the National League the choice seems to lie between the Giants, the Cubs, and the Cardinals. The Brooklyn fans, as ever, are being led into high hopes of pennants by a management too cheap—or too poor—to buy any real talent. An ingenious bubble system, centered around building up the "color" of the Dodgers, is supposed to serve as a substitute for winning baseball. The latest sign of having Freddy Horowitz, an outfielder, undergo the twin transition of becoming simultaneously a third-baseman and a candidate for a moustache cup will undoubtedly arouse interest in Flatbush—for a few weeks, anyhow. The Dodgers' success will rest largely in the hands of the awkward but effective 35-year-old Oscar Eckhardt, rookie from the Pacific Coast who is being counted on to supply the punch for the Dodgers.

### "The Cardinals"

Success of the Gas-house gang at St. Louis depends more or less on the aging legs of Manager Frankie Frisch who is still the only reliable candidate for second base. Frisch played in his first world-series fifteen years ago, but has no younger daily. His fellow citizens, the St. Louis Browns, who played the best baseball in the American League for the closing part of the season, may surprise under the able leadership of the very tough Rogers Hornsby, but are probably an against for much entrenched wealth in fighting the big four of the American League.

Each of the four leading candidates in the American League are the property of powerful and labor-hating owners. The Reds who own Cleveland have been slow to make plans to organize labor and their refusal to employ unionists in the buildings their own-

### Kansas Girl Can Outrun Boys



Betty Mason, Hutchinson, Kan., school girl, can do the 30-yard dash in 8.2 and is reckoned one of the fastest women athletes in the game.

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### "The Yankees"

Colonel Jack Ruppert, the big beer magnate, is placing his biggest money out of the works on the apparently competent shoulders of young Joe Judge, who will undoubtedly be a sensation in the American League. But they have their hopes for a revival of Boston's Golden Age of Baseball.

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### "Boston"

Boston is the old representation of entrenched wealth. World playboy Tom Yawkey has made enough money out of the works to be able to squander millions on his Red Sox. But even so, there is some doubt whether he has assembled a pennant-winner. Boston has lost their hopes for a revival of Boston's Golden Age of Baseball.

## The Sport Spotlight

by Bill Bailey

**D**URING the past few years sports records have been broken as frequently as the heart of a dime novel heroine. Cunningham, Owens, Metcalfe, Cornelius Johnson and others have set track and field marks with gusto and abandon. Jack Medina and other swimmers, notably the Japanese, are successfully attacking old swim standards. Wrestlers are contracting cauliflower ears and trachoma at a terrific rate. And so it goes in every sport the old marks are continually bettered, until we begin to think that perhaps human endeavor in sports has reached its peak.

"There must be a limit," say the experts, "After all, we've got to stop somewhere. Beyond certain marks no human muscle can propel an athlete." Not only the experts, but most of us probably think that, say, a four minute mile and a nine second hundred yards are the fastest speeds we can hope to attain.

It's a good thought, but it isn't true. Cut those speeds in half and you still will have failed to plumb the full depths of human capability. However, there are some conditions which take precedence if these "miraculous" speeds are to become possible.

**I**N ALL sports today, records are made and broken by a select few, who specialize in athletics and are trained like thoroughbred horses. The majority of youth are cooped up for long hours in factories or offices; the unemployed are ill-nourished and have no cheap facilities for recreation or sport. Even in colleges and high schools, only a small minority find either time or inclination for the majority being too engrossed with what seems to be more serious problems. Consequently, the majority of the youth grow flabby and weak without ever having had proper opportunity for bodily development.

In order that the two-minute mile become a possibility, the great mass of youth will have to be reared in sunlight and fresh air, fed on wholesome food, given short working hours and taught the value of athletics as a means for building more perfect bodies.

But this is not possible in the society in which we are living. It is not possible in any but a Socialist society.

**I**N THE Soviet Union mass sports and healthier living conditions are already beginning to produce record-breakers. Even a cursory reading of Moscow papers during the past month or two reveals a growing number of swimming, skating and skiing records smashed. When the summer arrives, you may expect this newly developed prowess to be transferred to summer sports.

Whereas in America, we are rapidly nearing the limit in competition, in the Soviet Union they are just starting. For the object there is not so much to produce a few specialists who are trained until they become perfect automatons, but to perfect the bodies of the young generation of a whole society. Out of this mass perfection grows tremendous competition on a scale we cannot even think of, and from it a horde of athletes able to surpass the efforts of the few produced in this country.

The "experts," to a man, are either ignorant or ignore this aspect of sports. So they make crazy claims about the "limit" of human ability—when the "limit" is nothing but the conditions imposed by the society in which we live.

**W**HAT causes a fighter to become punch-drunk? An English hospital is investigating this—and it's about time that someone decided to find out. The spectacle of a man, in what should be the prime of life, tottering about "on his heels" is about as grisly a spectacle as you could see.

I doubt that the proper reason will be discovered by the well-meaning hospital, for it derives not from physical ailments and social reasons. Fighters are over-matched when they begin to fight too often; they are unwilling to quit when they grow too old for the game because it is the only way they are able to make a living. So they are given many punches around the head, and if they are a "man" in which is called "punch-drunk."

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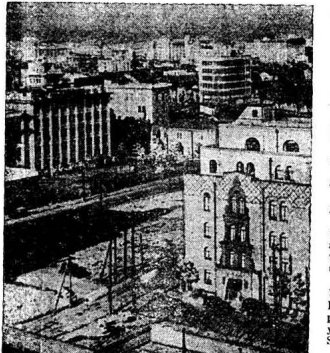
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# TOKYO--BERLIN JOIN FOR WAR



NAZI WAR MATERIALS RUMBLE THROUGH THE Rhineland, as Hitler moves rapidly in the direction of war. He talks about peace and acts to carry out his political testament which speaks of the need of conquering the Soviet Ukraine and the border nations of the USSR.



THIS IS THE SCENE OF THE BLOOD purge which the Japanese military clique visited on their own government officials. It was in these public buildings that the ministers were shot down by the officers who are now provoking war on the Korean and Siberian border.



May Day this year occurs under the shadow of guns and Labor will march for PEACE on May First.

Even now it cannot be said with absolute certainty that war will not break out by the time of the May Day marches. Official reports of the formation of the Japanese-German alliance against the Soviet Union, only confirm the preparations of that war which threatens the peace of the entire world.

"In 1886 the working class of America, for the first time, struck for the reduction of the hours of daily toil to eight per day. It was a great strike. Chicago was the storm center of that strike, because of the activities of the martyrs of the eleventh of November, 1887."

Thus did Lucy Parsons, widow of one of the brave leaders of the May Day strike of 50 years ago, relate the origin of that day of labor. Fifty years ago, America labor gave to the world a date which is dear to the hearts of all who toil, of all who cherish the great ideals of freedom and liberty.

Begun as a day of struggle for the eight hour day, May First has become the symbol of protest against those social conditions which bring poverty, war and persecution to the great mass of people. As May First approaches this year, it is indeed fitting to recall the words of a revolutionist of 76, that "these are the times that try men's souls." WAR AGAIN, is the cry on the lips of the same forces which drove us to destruction in 1914-1918.

"The inevitability of the nation's being called on to face another war... must guide all our actions," screams Mussolini. And Hitler: "The political testament of the German nation for its external activity in Europe... you must consider it not only your right, but your duty to prevent such a State from coming into existence by all possible means, including the use of the force of arms."

The secret alliance between Japan and Germany for war against the Soviet Union has now been proclaimed to all the world. Here in America, William R. Hearst echoes this cry of the Japanese militarists and the German Nazis. Hearst praises Roosevelt's billion dollar war budget. They are trying to blind American youth to the chariot of militarism which rushes madly on to what General Sherman has so aptly termed the HELL of war.

May Day in many American cities will see Socialists, Communists and trade unionists marching in united, unbroken ranks. And uppermost in the minds of all who demonstrate this May First, will be the menace of fascism and its ungodly bed-fellow, WAR.

American youth will not be crucified on the altar of the House of Morgan and its MARCH FOR PEACE ON MAY FIRST!

## Girls Enjoy Sports In The Soviet Union

Women in the Soviet Union are beginning to rank among the best athletes in the world. No less than 2,600,000 sportswomen registered last year and of these 37 per cent. passed their tests for the first rank of GTO (Ready for Labor and Defense).

They come from everywhere, from the villages, where no recreation is given the women were slaves to drudgery and had no rights, to the cities, where they are in important positions. They drive tractors, run street cars, direct traffic, are Red Army commanders, and sports leaders. When men are so straggled they compete and "come home with the bacon" as the American would say, then so look equally to their work.

The girls hold the records in parachute jumping. One try 47 imagine yourself jumping into air thousands of feet above ground. It demands courage... and how!

Parachutists Nina Kamenova, Galina Dvinskaya, Blakina, Malinskaya and others have received the highest decorations for their feats.

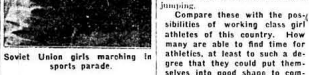
Everyone goes skiing. Wives of Red Army commanders, Nina Irgazina, Nina Ugrava, Talitaya Vagina, Klavdia Dyachenko and a woman printer, Vera Ushakov, received the enormous sum of ten Moscow to Yuznoe (2,100 km.) in 40 skiing days, averaging 25.5 km. a day. (24. Note: Runners of 100 km. a day. Returning from their record-breaking run, the girls calmly went back to their work striving

for higher Stakhanovite production records.

Breaking records in skating during the last year has been a phenomena. M. Katsuzova, the girl-phenomena from Gorky broke all her own records, set five European workers' records, and two world records in Norway—she has lost the championship of the USSR to her friend, Parnanova, who comes from one village.

Young Maria Sokolova, a future waitress (now a physical culture instructor), set a new world record in swimming. Nina Terloshova, ballet dancer of the Bolshoi Theater, has been tennis champion of the USSR for five years. Maria Shumova is a whirlwind on the slider path. Natalia Kermukina a frequent participant in international slalom tournaments. Vera Prokofyeva, Galina Sotnikova and Stanovskaya are the initiators and leaders of women's hockey. Valya Jontung has set world records in jumping.

Compare these with the possibilities of working class girls athletes of this country. How many are able to find time for athletics, at least to such a degree that they could put themselves into good shape to compete in the same events as these? They are few and far between. But with a society such as the Soviet Union, girls and women will gain freedom to do the things they most desire, such as sports, culture and education.



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## Report on Schools in Philadelphia, Chicago, N. Y. Back Actions

### PHILADELPHIA, CHICAGO, N. Y. BACK ACTIONS

#### BULLETIN

Union College by a three to one vote decided to participate in the nation wide strike for peace April 22. President Dixon Fox has announced.

A large strike committee has been set up at Dartmouth College, headed by representatives of the "Italy" Student Government, the Inter-Fraternal Council, the Dartmouth Union, United Brotherhood of Students, the American Republics Union, Junior Officers Club, many clubs and the Inter-Fraternal Council.

The U. of Kansas reports a committee of 13 organizations representing the strike. The Student Council, the Newman Club, the Inter-Fraternal Council, the Inter-Fraternal Council, the American Republics Union, Junior Officers Club, many clubs and the Inter-Fraternal Council.

At George Washington U. in Washington a peace convention is planned. The S. Y. W. P. is attempting to secure a strike to prevent the demonstration of a strike.

At Williams College, where there is a large strike, the local peace committee has issued the following appeal:

"We know Negro colleges have a strike plan. We know that they are A and T College and the Bennett College and the American Student Union."

PHILADELPHIA — A campus peace committee at the U. of Pennsylvania, comprising the Young Men's Christian League, the Law School and the major student publications, the Student Alliance, affiliated to the American Student Union and several fraternal organizations, has succeeded in obtaining the calling of all classes at 11 o'clock on April 22.

### Solidarity!

ST. LOUIS—The Amalgamated Textile Workers of America has ordered a stoppage of all solidarity activities striking for peace.

At least a score of factories are expected to take similar action, following the lead of the A.C.W.A.

Students will strike at Washington U. High school students are staging indoor peace rallies with the cooperation of the administrations.

By THERESA LEVIN, Chairman of Democracy in the High Schools Conference

In the High Schools called by the American Student Union in New York City met with the enthusiastic response of over 200 members, teachers and students, representing adult and juvenile organizations in the city.

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Now, Repeat After Me!

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### School Notes

ST. LOUIS (Chicago Correspondent) If you had come around to the University of Chicago six months ago, you would have seen a white, and then come back today you would probably have a pretty hard time in recognizing the Y.C.W. here. For in six months the executive committee has successfully steered the League from a narrow street in part in reconstructing the Y.C.W.

We were faced with the problem of consolidating a number of units, because we have always had one large unit at the U. of C.—the university is so well organized that its division into units was always difficult. But we were faced with a number of other problems.

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### What Does Roosevelt Mean When He Talks Of Peace

By HENRY WINSTON, Administrative Secretary of the Y.C.W. It is sixteen years ago that America entered the World War. And now, once again, we are on the brink of another world war. The U. S. Congress is rushing through a billion-dollar war program, certainly not merely to meet our own needs.

But the young people of America do not want war. They want peace. Yet the clang of arms resounds from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Indeed, the very gentlemen who profess to hate us into us, speak about peace. They talk of peace in the halls of the U. S. Congress, in Wall Street, and in the schools, and the newspapers of the day.

A famous article in the New York Times, the 14th of April, 1936, says: "The United States is not in the habit of making a habit of the war. The war has been a constant feature of our life since the beginning of the world."

The present war preparations are aimed to defend the interests of the rich bankers, industrialists and money lenders, the real rulers of America today. They are aimed to "defend" America with the help of the United States Army and Navy, and they mean the defense of the interests of the rich bankers, industrialists and money lenders.

But you and you and you have an investment in foreign lands. You do not oppress the people of other nations. American youth are opposed to foreign domination and the subjugation of weaker people. The same bankers and factory owners who oppress us at home, also oppress the Chinese, the Puerto Ricans, work hard in hand with the hangers on of the Brazilian people.

Under the recent arm bill, the money of young people in the hands of these imperialist-fascist rulers will be used to finance the war. It is in this spirit that we must defend the Soviet Union which is the strongest and most advanced of all nations.

What is the Soviet Union and why should young Americans defend it? It is in this spirit that we must defend the Soviet Union which is the strongest and most advanced of all nations.

### Smoke of Munition Factories: Plans of Wall Street Throw War Shadows Over America



Over the top, it is peace-time drifts but this year will see more than ever before an intense effort to draw youth into the National Guard, C.M.C., ROTC, etc. Roosevelt's huge war budget indicates that.

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### NEUTRALITY

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NEUTRALITY is an old but ever-favored theme song of American imperialism. Each time it has been played, its strains have shifted with amazing rapidity into the martial music of war. In 1812, under the name of "neutral" rights to the "freedom of the seas" American imperialists involved America in a war with Great Britain. In 1898, Wilson, redefining the term as it then was, was urging to the people about neutrality in dead as well as in word.

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### Praxies, Profs Aid Peace Strike Plans

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### What Does Roosevelt Mean When He Talks Of Peace

Over the top, it is peace-time drifts but this year will see more than ever before an intense effort to draw youth into the National Guard, C.M.C., ROTC, etc. Roosevelt's huge war budget indicates that.

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# Editorials

## "Dr. Willie--Mr. Hyde."

IF ANYONE had doubts as to what person in America is striving to combine the qualities of both Hitler and Mussolini, we need only refer to the front page editorial in the Hearst newspapers on April 5. Not even bothering to credit Herr Hitler with the quotes from his speech where he "justified" the remilitarization of the Rhine land, Hearst wrote:

"Although professing to be for collective peace she (France) does not hesitate at a Franco-Soviet Pact, which violates her previous treaties with England, Belgium and Italy, and is essentially a move in the direction of aggression and attack..."

Hitler and Hearst are aroused because the signing of the Franco-Soviet Pact has so far prevented the war which Hitler is trying to provoke. And, as though Hitler were not sufficient authority for Hearst, in the next sentence he calls upon the other angel of peace:

"As Mussolini said the other day:

"Politics the world over are being reduced to a fight between Communism which means Bolshevism, and all the enemies of Bolshevism, which includes fascism."

Need we repeat that the fascists all over the world, and our "own" Storm Trooper No. 1, Hearst, are scheming to drown the world in oceans of blood. Single-minded, they rave against the peace policies of the land of Socialism, the USSR.

American youth, in its desire for peace, must be equally single-minded in its fight against the fascists of Berlin, Rome and America.

Rally the widest possible support for the student strike on April 22.

Demonstrate on May Day for peace and against the fascists.

## "50th Anniversary"

THE sun came down hot on the Hamburg docks. Two young longshoremen, panted, pulled at heavy freight. "Ernest," one whispered to the other, "there is talk of war. Have you heard?" The other nodded sadly. "Yes, but why?" The speaker was Ernest Thaelman.

A few years later he entered the German army, fought, and was imprisoned. Released, he returned to the docks, became a worker fighting against oppression and the Socialists. The workers who love the strong, gentle man; the junkers, the barons, hated him.

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## A Champion of Youth

THE whole of the working and student youth of this country will be with the Alliance in its struggle for a better future, a brighter future, a more democratic place for their whole civilization. It is the youth who will struggle for a free Brazil, a struggle in which the youth will fight in the foremost ranks.

Those words were spoken by a man who is called the "Knight of Hope" by his people. A man who is especially admired by the young people of Brazil. A man who is now being tortured in jail. A man who faces the same fate as Victor A. Barron, the young American who was murdered after weeks of torture by dictator Vargas' police. THAT MAN IS LUIS CARLOS PRESTES. He is the leader of the National Liberation Alliance, which has been fighting for the freedom of the Brazilian people. And now it is a crime to believe in democracy or freedom in Brazil.

Brazil may be far from our shores, but American bankers and landowners have invested millions in coffee production and other resources of that great country. The American ambassador to Brazil is directly involved in the torture and murder of young Barron.

We cannot rest while a man such as Prestes rots in jail. Wire your protests to the Brazilian embassy in Washington. Pick up and send delegations to all the consulates of Brazil. Demand an investigation of the role of the American embassy in the murder of Barron and the persecution of the people of Brazil. Save Prestes.

## Between the Headlines

By DAVE RICHARDS

Austrian Catholics call for campaign against the Jews as being responsible for the plight of Catholic workers in Austria. Just like the Jews are oppressing the Catholics in Germany, eh?

"JAPANESE HINT AT PACT WITH NAZIS AGAINST USSR"—headline.

Cautious guys, those Japanese imperialists. Next thing you know, one of them will hit admirably at the Catholics in Germany, eh?

Arthur Brisbane is forced to acknowledge that Soviet babies are the healthiest in the world and the Soviet birth rate the highest in Europe, declares that "let war come, Russia will be ready."

High birth rate in capitalist countries means of course, a concerted campaign for more cannon-fodder. But it's only in the Soviet Union that birth control information and abortion are given openly and without any of the usual "ifs."

And the Soviet parent isn't raising a fuss because they want them. And the Soviet parent isn't raising a fuss because they want them. And the Soviet parent isn't raising a fuss because they want them.

England continues her left-handed aid to Hitler's anti-Soviet plans. In order to split the anti-Nazi bloc, she comes forward at this time, proposing a pact with Italy, because of the un-civilized use of poison gas against the Ethiopians. Great gestures of moral indignation accompany this proposal.

In its purpose to reassert the strength of the government with the peace-loving, anti-Fascist masses of England, and at the same time, to discredit France because the French government is, in effect, maneuvering to get Italy into a pact against Germany.

A People's Front government in France wouldn't try to make peace with one "Fascist" over another, but would have taken a hard stand for actions against Italy, and made the British man, Hitler the worst offender with him.

Hugo Eckener, diabolical plot has got his hands across the seven seas, is disciplined because he wouldn't endorse Hitler publicly. Well, Eckener, as an expert in sea-going, ought to know.

217 New York addresses were used for blowing their own horns too loudly.

"HEIRS TO THE BANKS"—sports page headline.

## Poets Of Freedom

A former writer of "The Song of the County Agents"

"I'm Triple A" has passed on. Beware, downward departed. Beware, downward departed. Beware, downward departed.

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## "May I Cut In?"



## With Our Readers

"A Word To The Wise"

Dear Editor: There's something radically wrong here. I've been young people outside of our League will single out our comrades and say, "Eisen is a traitor to the League. They'll dance with each other all evening, treat each other to drinks and ice cream, and live in their little shacks, all by themselves, as if nothing outside of their little group existed."

"I don't see how you can be so stupid. One young fellow who was watching our group commended, 'I don't see how smart they are. Just because they know a little where it comes to politics, and just because they read and are up on things goes down mean that they're better than anyone else. What those fellows ought to be doing is talking over—being friendly. But I never saw a gang more crapped up in themselves. And did you ever notice—they're always too busy going somewhere to stop to talk..."

How many times do you hear our League comrades say, honestly perhaps, that they have at least one thing to brag about: they say they don't have time for the friends they had before they joined the Y.W.C.A. and frankly they don't.

"Why don't you write a letter to the Young Worker about this?" I asked one girl who was in the League one week ago. "Why don't you point out the wrong attitude toward the comrades? It doesn't help to be snooty about it. Maybe help it just as you are."

"Oh, but it's silly" came the answer. "Of course they know they're talking about it, time and time again. They fought resolutions when I was in the League and the Young Worker's magazine when I was in the League. And it just remains talk. They talk about not remaining neutral—and they're torn between and do just what they say they shouldn't do."

And, come to think of it, serious, downward departed. Beware, downward departed. Beware, downward departed.

It didn't take long before the youth were approving it. I don't look around you, they're all over you, you'll see them. Youth's Art's thing. It spread like a forest blaze. Became a craze among young people. Now, let's make them see it. M. L.



## Pages from Living History

### We build. We create. We live.

What is it like to be a young person in the Soviet Union? You can't answer in just a word—for life here open before the Soviet youth, and there's a wide field for all types of ambition.

From "Komsomolka," March 12, 1936.

I'll tell you what I can do!

Letter from a Y.W.C.A. (Chairman of a Collective Farm) Although I am only 19 years old, the general meeting of the collective farmers today elected me chairman of the collective farm. Now I am the youngest chairman of a collective farm in our district.

Of course you shall prove that I can manage well. This is my "today."

A. LISIN, Ivanovo Industrial District.

A Frontier Guard's Letter: REST ASSURED, FATHER! The 10th of January 1936, was the most outstanding day in my life. As a worthy Red Army man, I was entrusted with guarding the Soviet frontier. I was sent on duty during the first time.

I looked around—nobody was there. I shall never forget this day. At night when I returned from guard duty, my comrades handed me a letter from my father. He wrote: "The year has been a good one. Our family received 1150 work days for four people. We received 1240 kilograms of grain alone. I am thinking of buying a cow."

I place much hope in you, my son, who are defending the frontiers of our country. You in the West and your brother in the Far East. Keep your eyes open for the enemy..."

Rest assured, father! KRONSTADT. IVAN ZAMITSKY.



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where it was tossed to us, felt "tempted." However, it soon proved it, so on not to night of it, to get stormy and a strong wind rose. I could hardly sit at the table. I tossed from side to side as the ship pitched. I adapted myself somehow. The other and continued to read until dinner time.

During dinner everybody was in bed mood; the soup washed down in the plates. It spilled on to the table, onto our clothes. And to make matters worse, your appetite gets ravenous when the ship is pitching.

The radio operator all excited, ran into the cabin. He gave Captain Burkhin a report reading: "Steamer 'Polus' in distress at sea. Danger! Not working. Get the 'Polus' in towed all around." It would be extremely risky to take the 'Polus' in tow, as a storm as both the ships might go down.

However, our captain gave brief orders. The "Judoga" steamed ahead despite the furious onslaught of the waves. On the horizon we saw a black spot. It was the 'Polus.' The 'Judoga' maneuvered for a long time but could not get near the 'Polus'; the storm was too strong. There was great danger of the two ships colliding, and then—wreck, disaster, death.

Finally, after a lot of persistent labor, we succeeded in passing a towing line to the 'Polus.' It took us half a day to accomplish this. And only in the evening were we able to breathe free. The 'Polus' was saved.

As I left the bridge, it was already quite dark. I went towards the cabin. But as I opened the door, I stood on the threshold, rooted to the spot—there was black chaos there. The books were all over the floor smeared with ice. The furniture was overturned. The drawers from the wardroom shook, ran onto the bridge. The shade of the table lamp was briefly blown out. The pictures were also smashed. I began to tidy up the cabin but the books came tumbling down. Excited radio came. I wanted to keep them from falling but was unable to reach the ship and I lost my balance.

At 11 o'clock in the evening I felt a strong shock. I ran onto the bridge and found that the towing cable had not stood the strain and had broken. The 'Polus' was again being carried away at the will of the waves. The man in charge of the radio came from the 'Polus,' asking me to maintain constant contact. There are many underwater reefs here.

That was our going to do? I asked the captain. "The night is black and the wind is blowing like mad. It's a bad situation, said Captain Burkhin, we shall be able to get hold of her until morning. But in the time being we can only stand by." The crew was ready. For two long hours we crested around. The 'Polus' in the dark. No matter

## ASI SEE THINGS

By Howard Rushmore

AFTER God had finished the rattlesnakes, the vampire, he had some awful substances left with which he made a scab. A scab is a two-legged animal with a cork screw for a head and a combination backbone made of jelly and gold. Jack London.

Noisy Eleventh Avenue stretches like a boulevard of broken dreams along New York's waterfront this week. Broken dreams for the shipowners who were jarred out of their swivel chairs when "Mutiny Joe" Curran pulled his crew off the "California" and a host of nightmares for the scabs... I have rushed in when real men refused to tread.

Every hour sees the waterfront tied up tighter and tighter as the seamen strike their own union and throw picket lines up and down the docks. Attempts are made to rush scabs through, but the going has been rough so far. Taxi drivers, remembering their strike here in New York, load up the scabs—but they unload them in front of the strike hall instead of the docks, and the seamen take charge after that. The taxi-drivers grin; they've faced strikebreakers, too.

## Win Our Demands

DOWN in the smoky strike hall, big, thundering Joe Curran—his go the makings of another Harry Bridges' seaman told me—takes charge of "Mutiny Joe" believes in action. He told me that, briefly, convincingly. "We're going to win our demands, by God! A strike, it's doing a job, it's doing a job. 'Damn right,' he barks. The keys jump under his powerful fingers. Other seamen nod.

One husky young fellow tells me what he thinks of the strike. "It's a good one," he says. "He's a Navy man, too. I ask him if he'd like to rejoin Uncle Sam. 'Naw,' he growls. "I like to be with a gang of red men like these boys." He waves at the crowded hall. "Now Uncle Sam is fighting for our union right on his own ship." The young Vol Laren spits in disgust. "Jesus, you should see those pansies."

Another fellow, twenty-five, booming, a Vol Laren spits in disgust. "Jesus, you should see those pansies."

## "Here We Got Democracy"

HERE we got democracy, in spite of what the ISU officials think. Back here in the Navy you had to bootlick all the time. Here they're cutting wages, too. Over in England, the Navy boys walk off ships when they get a shilling off pay. These college boys we got are too scared for that."

A couple of battered seamen walk by us. "Wreck," I ask Wolf. He grins. "Sort of a scab wreck. Boys have been visiting some sick friends and doing a little dumbering." That, I find in waterfront language, means that scabs have to be convinced that Jack London was right.

"We've got you now, we cried out. Now you won't break away again." In the cabin, after we had congratulated the captain on the victory over the elements, Kelly left up for a long time. In the morning we arrived in Mahabak-Kala.

On that same day I received a letter from the "Komsomolka" Prava" and decided to write how we saved a ship in distress. I was out through a great deal that day. But I experienced even more joy, and not only I but the crew of both the ships.

I am an aviation technician. I served in Sevastopol during the battles. I was in the Nth aviation regiment. I was sent to the cadre department with a blank for my character. He showed me the report. The head of the cadre department rolled me in a map of an air line and I was in the report. He asked me of those points do you want to be chief? I want to promote you. There is not get a single word in the report. It is in the Ukrainian District of the civil air fleet.

I left the Commissariat with a feeling of tremendous pride. That I am the first woman chief of an airport.

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... seamen drink their coffee and laugh, rich, deep, victorious laughter.



Believing



By Segap



Crails

By Beatrice March

WEEKLY SHORT STORY

It was a dead place any way you look at it. You could try and rustle up a mountain of conversation, but it still remained the deserted desert of a place...

They took to the streets because they were hungry and couldn't help it. And they were still hungry. Then it happened. The matron came along and knocked again. She cursed up for the noise she made...



In a jiffy the matron called for the cops. They dragged out Wanda. They swung Jane along. She was still kicking and fighting. It was all over in a minute.

Ornstein Ousted From A.O.C. Body

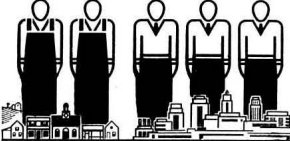
The American Olympic Committee has given substance to the suspicion which millions of Americans have had for some months concerning it—that it is representative not of the sporting spirit of American tradition, but that it has adopted the color and tactics of Nazi Germany.

They got Wanda. But it was all right. Some other time we'll be better. They won't be able to bring us up to the Judge. They won't be able to put us in jail like that!

Old Parties Offer Little to Farm Youth

'Where Will My First Vote Go?' HOWARD RUSHMORE

TWO OUT OF FIVE YOUTHS ON RELIEF LIVE IN RURAL AREAS



NEW data stems darker the N EW data stems darker the news of the West this year. Tons of rich topsoil, blown off the lands of Arizona, Colorado, Utah...

How or when benefit payments will be paid under Roosevelt's new program is still uncertain. Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, is virtual dictator...

Just Among Us Girls

By Myra Archer

'WHAT do beauty contest winners think about? Helen Walls wondered and found out, for she mailed me the following interview with Miss Frew Donald. Two weeks ago Frew Donald, nineteen-year-old dancer, was judged most beautiful of the three thousand girls entered in Hearn's New York beauty contest...

Paris-Unity Main Issue of Young YCL Convention

PARIS-UNITY! That was the central cry at the Eighth Congress of the Young Communist League of France, which was just held at Marseilles from March 20 to March 22. Young factory-workers, students, peasant girls and boys took to the streets of 30, though still with lots of life in the 'old' bones, streamed together from the whole of France...

Jeunesse, their theoretical organ. The call for unity came not only from the Young Communist League but also from many Young Socialist League present. A Young Socialist League delegate from the South of France stated that he wanted unity, but that it would come only after unification of the Communist and Socialist Youth League with a German YCLer who blamed faction on the split in the working-class, a German YCLer representative called for unity. The YCL of Paris and France both sent telegrams of greeting to the Congress.

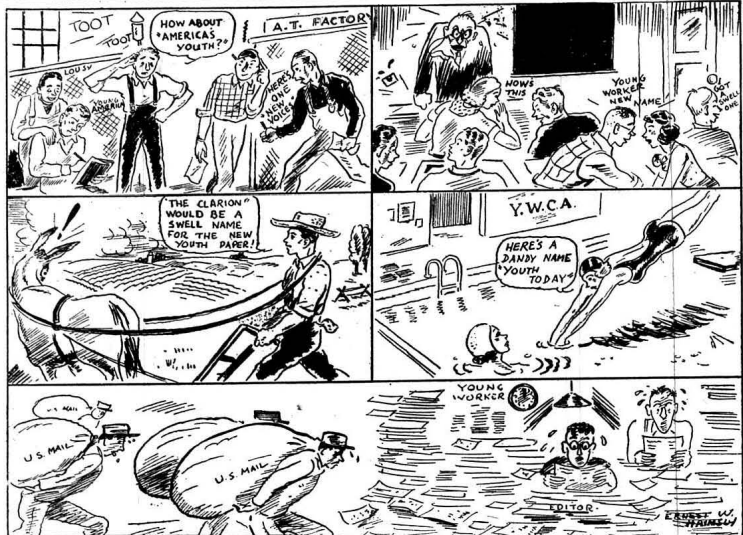
the line of the Communist International and the Young Communist International. He showed that unity now on a revolutionary basis was possible only because of the criticism of the Young YCL doesn't place conditions on unity. It is particularly ready to enter into discussion with the YCL of the United States and the YCL of the United Kingdom for their demands. After Dudley's speech, the Congress was ended with the singing of the 'International' and 'Young Guard'.

'Action' THE program is growing at a certain convention they endorsed the American Youth Act, therazier Lenke Bill and other progressive measures. They also passed a resolution for May 1st. The Young Non-partisans certainly will adopt a state-wide progressive program for the farm youth. Unfortunately, other farm youth organizations have not yet recognized the need for independent po-

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SPRING'S here...and according to all the rules a young man's fancy turns to love. BUT THIS SPRING OUR FANCY HAS TAKEN A TURN TO SOMETHING ELSE. SOMETHING DIFFERENT. SOMETHING THAT WILL HOLD FOR SPRING, WINTER, SUMMER, AUTUMN AND WHAT HAVE YOU. Something that will turn YOUR fancy too.

It all started from a proposal made in the columns of the Young Worker a few weeks ago. A plain, simple proposal, but did it hit the spot!

In brief, the proposal was that all of us that want ECONOMIC SECURITY...all of us that are out to fight the war maker and to KEEP AMERICA OUT OF WAR BY KEEPING WAR OUT OF THE WORLD...all of us that want to STAMP OUT THE SLEDS OF FASCISM that are being sown by the big shot bankers and industrialists...all of us that want to build a new kind of society, a socialist society, in which exploitation of men by men will be impossible...that we get together and SPEAK UP!

**SPEAK UP AND LET THE WORLD KNOW WHAT WE WANT!**

**SPEAK UP AND PASS OUR IDEAS ON TO THE MILLIONS OF YOUNG AMERICANS THAT ARE JUST HUNGRY FOR THEM.**

**SPEAK UP AND ACT!**

And the proposals went on to suggest that we get together and build up a VOICE for ourselves, us pitch in and launch a fighting youth paper that will help unite our forces, that will help clearly and put across our ideas, that will give leadership to America's lost generation.

What a paper that would be! What a thorn in the side of the fascists and war-makers!

No wonder the idea has spread like wild fire. No wonder it's being talked about in factories, in schools, in all the centers where youth congregate. No wonder youth organizations all over the country are anxious to adopt it as their official organ.

The committee of sponsors made up of representatives of youth organizations has been hard at work. And already we have a pretty good idea of what it will be like.

It really won't be a paper. It will be more of a weekly magazine, done in two colors.

**IT WILL CONTAIN EVERYTHING OF INTEREST TO AN AMERICAN YOUNG MAN OR WOMAN. FROM POLITICS TO SPORTS; FROM SCIENCE TO COMIC STRIPS; FROM HOW TO FIGHT AGAINST WAR TO HOW TO KEEP PHYSICALLY FIT.**

It will be a real educator, helping to bring about understanding and agreement on what road the youth should follow. Short stories, articles, cartoons, exposes, humor, feature columns, news of the week, news about youth organizations... and anything and everything that goes to make up a REAL magazine.

**AND WILL YOU BE SURPRISED WHEN YOU SEE THE ARRAY OF LEADING WRITERS, COLUMNISTS, ARTISTS, SPECIALISTS IN EVERY FIELD WHO WILL BE HELPING TO PUT THE MAGAZINE ACROSS.**

But in the final analysis, you'll be the one that will put it across. You and your organization. Sure, you may have a difference of opinion with some other organization or individual that's backing the magazine. Differences of opinion will be invited. But you can bet your life that on one question there won't be any differences of opinion, and that is that we've got to speak up and ACT IN DEFENSE OF OUR INTERESTS.

One final thing.

**The magazine is going to have a name that won't be beat. A name with punch, with snap, with class.**

**HOW DO WE KNOW?**

**Because YOU are going to give it a name! You and You and You!**

Here's the idea. At the bottom of this page you will find a ballot with eight proposed names. These names have been suggested by various youth leaders and organizations. Every reader is invited to either vote for one of these names or to propose any other. All branches of organizations are urged to discuss and vote on the proposed names at their next meeting and to inform the committee of judges of the result of the vote. The winning name will be announced on May Day, and you'll read about the person who proposed the winning name in the first issue of the magazine.

Now go to it!

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And...  
**GIVE IT A NAME!**

Mark "X" Beside Desired Name.

**MAIL IN THIS BALLOT**

The Clarion I suggest that the name of the magazine be .....

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Modern Youth  
Youth Times  
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Youth Weekly  
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# STUDENTS UNITE IN PEACE STRIKE



OSCAR JOHNSON, Mississippi plantation owner, who received \$123,700 for "benefit" payments under the AAA in 1936. The other side of the picture finds venting the type of fascist police attack shown above. If the worker's parties follow the example of organic unity which the Young Socialists and Young Communist League have set, the world will soon see a Socialist Spain.



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MANY UNEMPLOYED YOUTH were present at the national convention of unemployed leagues in Washington recently, and helped build unity in the organizations. Angelo Herndon tells the story of this convention and youth's answer to Roosevelt on Page 5.



A. V. Rossarev, secretary of the Young Communist League of the Soviet Union, pointed out at the YCL congress being held this week that "the fact that there has not been a world war before now is to a large part attributable to the Soviet Union's peace policy."



OVER THREE hundred thousand students are expected to participate in the National Student Strike Against War, April 22nd, over twice the amount participating in last year's strike, in which Barnard girls (above) marched.



RAYMOND, secretary of the YCL, has here, a working class youth organization in France.

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# NEUTRALITY President's Voice

Consistent Peace Policy

Required to Keep

War Out of World

By CELESTE STRACK

High School Secretary of the American Student Union

THE student peace strike occurring this week shows in dramatic fashion the desire of the American students to "keep America out of war," last week we pointed out that we could do this only by keeping war out of the world, and we discussed the basic failure of "isolation." In this article, we will discuss specific pieces of neutrality legislation as they relate to our fundamental peace program.

Government "neutrality" can be most clearly understood in the light of the general foreign policy conducted by American financial interests. What is this policy? Security of American imperialist stakes in Latin America and the Far East. Organization of the Latin American governments to meet the needs of our most important competitor, England, and more intensive application of the Monroe Doctrine. Venomous attacks by Hearst and the Morgan dynasty on the Soviet Union—attacks placing the aims side by side with those of Hitler and the Japanese fascist clique. A one billion dollar military budget to back up these policies.

"Neutrality," camouflaging war preparations and aggressive imperialist aims, we saw in our previous discussion was the policy that led to war in 1917, American finance capital wishes to utilize it again today.

THE American people, however, in demanding that America be kept out of war, are expressing a deep rooted desire for peace. We have already seen that such desire can most effectively be channeled into a negative action to stop any narrow desire for peace. We the world.

Had passed by the peace sentiments of the people, the government was compelled to meet the demand for "peace resolution." Faced with the "peace resolution," the government had to show Wilsonian neutrality, but not to pass more of "genius" bill. The bill included not only arms, ammunition, and implements of war—the latter American goods found as so the exclusive secondary supplies, such as oil and steel.

But the true character of the peace resolution is light most clearly in Roosevelt's statement that it would apply only to "the specific decision of Congress to America." This was followed by the extension of the original bill should not apply to South American countries. American finance capital is to be permitted and even encouraged to protect its stakes—the Monroe doctrine in Latin America, the Open Door in China must be preserved and strengthened. The bill which looks toward war, which is based on war preparation.

Our major task is to hinder and attack American war preparation. We should be encouraged by the government. As they we can say the following: that only neutrality legislation which is based on a positive peace policy, which does not rest upon the "discretion" of the President, should be passed, and which is enforced by the action of the people through their representatives to any degree see the interests of peace. However, the neutrality legislation is only a slight barrier to our being able to do more. At least a slight barrier to war, it should be clear that the bill is not the people must organize action to compel the government to stick by its word.

What must such a peace policy involve? Certainly first and foremost a policy of protecting American workers and their interests against imperialist and military forces. Certainly it cannot be a policy of appeasement. It must be directed toward a positive peace program. It must clearly its opposition to aggressive imperialism. It must give the USSR—the nation first to be attacked in any war—as a ally of the territory of another country shall be declared an aggressor.

## Teachers To Aid Strike—Prof. Burgum

WARs are started by those who won't have to fight. It is a familiar saying. The men who plan the wars are those industrialists who are ready to sacrifice anything—lives, public welfare, future prosperity—if only they can drag down immediate profits for themselves.

"At this very moment the munition manufacturers of France are reported to be shipping immense quantities of arms and shells to Germany, the very country the rearing of which is slandering the peoples of France and all Europe. But these arms will never go to war. They will be held for sale to the countries in their present positions. They will then be treated for maintaining the home front by making it more munitions and still for their own profit."

It was Professor Edwin Berry Burgum is a member of the English Literature Department of the Washington Square College of New York University. He is also chairman of the College Section of the Teachers Union, Local 5.

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## COLLEGE ANTICS by Colin



WHEN LASTS THEY DISTURBED School Routine IT WAS, O, SO PAY-TRIOTIC

BY DAVE RICHARDS

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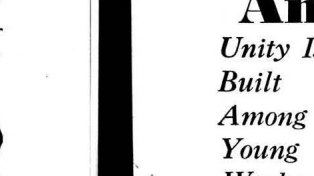
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## Unity Is Built Among the Young Workers



BY ANGELO HERMONO

THE unity shown by the Workers Alliance conference in Washington last week is the editor of "Youth" take the cake. In the April issue of this Young Peoples Socialist League publication they accuse the Young Communist League of working to destroy the American Youth Congress.

Imagine! We who for the past two years have worked to build and broaden the American Youth Congress are accused of wishing to wreck it. How can we be so fibergasted for no one knows better than the editors of the Challenge that this charge smells to high heaven.

EVERYONE knows that the YCL has worked and is working to build the youth congress. In fact it would be very good if the YPSL followed our example and unhesitatingly did the same thing the past two years the YPSL has floundered from side to side unable to make up its mind whether to support or ditch the youth congress. In fact so ambiguous has been its position that some sections of the YPSL in this very city do not know what the official policy of their national committee is towards the youth congress.

THE YPSL leadership is opposed to supporting the congress as a united front of youth organizations around a common minimum progressive program. They stand opposed to the present program of the Young Communist Declaration of Rights of American Youth. Altho this program was adopted unanimously at the 2nd Congress, the YPSL now wishes to discard it—not alter, mind you, but completely discard it. They want the youth congress to have as its program solely one issue—the American Youth Act. In this manner they wish to destroy the entire concept and program of the youth congress.

"Oppose Other Things" BECAUSE the YPSL is opposed to building the youth congress, the YPSL is also opposed to the proposal of many groups including the YCL for the publication of a powerful monthly magazine in the name of the youth congress. Such a magazine would help to bring the youth congress movement nationally and would help bring the message of the youth congress to the young people of the country.

FLOWING from the above attitude, the YPSL also hesitates to support the unanimous decision of the 2nd Congress for nationwide peace actions on May 30th, 1936. The YPSL is opposed to any such action unless doing anything whatsoever in the struggle for peace and against fascism.

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## "Nuts to Fine Speeches: We Want Work"



ROOSEVELT back from a fishing trip in his yacht, bathos the "Youth" in his opening campaign speech.

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"Where Do They Stand" THE YPSL stands opposed to these decisions and is not prepared to carry them into life. It wishes to cajole every other organization in the youth congress to do likewise.

THEY are not frightened by the cry, "Stop this!" Everyone can judge for himself who is ready to live up to the program of the youth congress and who wishes to destroy that program. Will the YPSL live up to the decisions it voted for in Detroit on July 4th? Will it support the Declaration of Rights adopted at that congress? Will it support the decision for peace actions and parades on the same day? Will it support the YCL and help build the youth congress, or will it continue its wavering, inconsistent and harmful policies?

Teachers in Strike (Continued from Page Four) gressively have done. UNLESS THERE ARE FORCES AT WORK TO SHOW THEM CLEARLY AND SPECTACULARLY. We need to know the facts about war. We need to know the facts about war. We need to know the facts about war.

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Seeing Is Believing



Leg in Black by Henry Schultz

WHERE there had been mist, there was sudden, violent noise. The simple sprang from his position between rows of inops and ran out through the door of the furnace shed. A cloud of dust was rising from the place where the storage shed should be standing. The storage shed was nearly standing. It was flat on the ground, or almost flat—a few scraps were still protruding toward space.

...Starkey brought Negroes from Alabama to do the dirty work. In the South they were trained to be slaves. They didn't get over it. Yet Starkey took the double precaution to keep a small arsenal in his office! Or maybe it was the skilled white workers, maybe the white and black men together, that frightened him.

...Damn it, if it didn't frighten him, it should!... He unspooled and wringed in pain as Dimples tore the slate away. It had forced its way under his foot and pushed up, piercing the sole under the arch. Someone brought a callon of soaking saline for burns which was kept handy. Dimples ordered them to cover the white-

DIMPLES knew that Starkey carried a gun and that two shotgun hung on the walls of his office. It was natural that a man should have a hobby—maybe fishing, guns, or something. But Dimples discovered an opening Starkey's in Starkey's immense oak desk that two drawers contained revolvers, automatic, and sawed-off shotguns. It was one of those things that takes you by surprise and you have to sit down and think.

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Starkey smiled at Dimples here. It was the youngest manager they were noted about the table: Starkey, chemist, straw boxes and foreman. "Let's begin," Starkey said gruffly.

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AS DIMPLES entered the furnace shed the next morning he should greet to his crew. "It's too hot today," said Starkey. "The slag had set hard." "Yes, sir, a big date," he replied. "What's up?" "Ever since the amount of the furnace that had been in union like a symphony orchestra without a conductor. Shiny, the straw boss, came to the furnace. "Starkey wants you in the office."

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A FOREMAN submitted an estimate for a new overhead crane. Starkey spluttered. "But this is entirely too much for us to spend at the present time. Have the old roof raised and stabilize it with wires and cables. We have plenty of them around."

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"LARRY DONOVAN" (Based on Jack Conroy's book "The Disinherited") Part XII by DAN RICO



Face New Problems In '36 by Myra Archer

AGRICULTURAL EXPORTS, FARM FORECLOSURES, UNEMPLOYMENT FARMERS' MARKET, FARM CASH INCOME. The national convention of the Young Women's Christian Association at Colorado Springs looks important in the minds of the many thousands of girls who are in "Y's" regional conferences, are adopting many progressive planks and this report, sent to me by a New England girl, shows that these youth are thinking. I hope to see the national conference act on some of these New England proposals, as well as many others which delegates will no doubt bring up.

THE New England region of the Young Women's Christian Association held their annual midwinter conference at the Boston Y.W.C.A. recently, with 175 delegates representing 13 cities of four states in attendance. These "Y" girls arrived in Boston very eager to exchange ideas, to bring up their problems and to solve them. One girl from New York gave a five-minute report on conditions in her city, what was being done to help them and what the group itself was doing to better conditions.

"We Must Do Something" FOLLOWING these reports from the girls, Oliver Peter, who taught at the Mt. Joy summer school, gave a fine talk, saying in part "many people pretend to help the youth, even the National Youth Administration. On the board of the NYA is Bernard MacFadden, and many others whom the government appoints. This is only window-dressing. They work from the top instead of the bottom. However, we must not just talk about these things—we must do something about it." He explained how the A.Y.C. came into existence and talked about its present policies.

"Good Resolutions" THE girls wished to take action on these proposals, but the "Y" secretaries felt that they should not, because the planning committee had stated that no action be taken. There was some good discussion on such a motion with the group finally passing the following 11 motion made that a petition for the American Youth Act be signed, and an amendment that we go on record endorsing the A.Y.C. Also a resolution that each group have a delegate to represent it on an education committee for the region to study trade unions.

Also it was decided to have courses in human relations in marriage. A resolution was passed that Anglo Bardon and the Scottsboro boys be freed unconditionally. It was suggested that the "Y's" in the different cities give some sort of peace pageants for May 30, and to work for a peace program to memorialize those who gave their lives in the last war. Also it was decided to send three girls to the national convention of the YWCA's in Colorado Springs.

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Young Writers... you're invited to contribute short stories, poetry, articles to "GREENHORN" a magazine for the youth and by the youth... Edited by Philadelphia Young Writers' Group "Green-Horn" 118 N. 15th, Phila., Pa.

### Flashes From Hollywood

Technicians Ask Living Wage And Union Scale

By MARCELLA PARKER

**HOLLYWOOD—** Although box-office returns are hitting new highs this season, wages of studio technicians and utility workers are being held at a standstill. Next week committees representing major studios and union internationalists meet in New York to discuss reduction of the Screen Actors' Guild and the writers and utility workers' unions and to reach a settlement on the important issues of shorter hours and increased compensation. All unions already in the agreement are expected to ask for a 30-hour week. This standard would spread employment among the members. Producers are expected to reject these demands even though the unions back them 100 per cent. Recognized unions are now working under the following conditions:

Screenmen, a cumulative 60-hour week with no overtime classification.

Cameramen, a cumulative 60-hour week, with scales according to classification.

Production heads, key men, head carpenters, camera, etc., are getting \$10 for six days and \$25.00 per week, without overtime up to a 60-hour cumulative week.

Lamp operators, \$1 per hour for a four-hour day.

Drivers, chauffeurs and teamsters, \$3-13 cents per hour for a six-hour day and cumulative 36-hour week.

The great body of little known, unimportant technicians who have contributed the world's outstanding technical achievements in the motion picture industry, and are to a great degree intrinsically responsible for the industry's financial success of American lands, are the least and the least recognized of any other group.

While fabulous star salaries steadily mount to higher figures in the profitable exploitation of the flesh, technicians, despite the near prevalence of closed shop, have made no particular gains in the last three years, and now when real demands arise it means hard fight with the producers. Opinion for the outcome lies chiefly in the fact that the workers, because of their skill and experience in the peculiarly specialized field of motion picture, are more difficult to replace than a great personality in the field of motion picture, and the financial success of American lands are the least and the least recognized of any other group.

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### Youth of France Meet and Declare That "OUR FUTURE" Factories, Farms, Schools Led

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### Unity in Spain

Merger Brings Increased Membership

An examination of the figures of those participating in the merger shows how correct the 6th congress of the YCL was when it stated that organic unity would attract thousands of non-party youth. In February the membership of the Young Communist League was 15,000 and that of the Young Socialist League was 10,000. Today it is estimated that at least 25,000 are participating in the merger.

On March 20 there was a joint meeting of the executives of the YCL and YSL. Present for the Socialist youth were: Comrades Santiago Garcia, Melchor Garcia Hernandez, Caserio, Leoncio Pico, Serrano, and others. For the Young Communists, there were: Comrades Alvarez, Munoz Hernandez, Vidal, Jesus Romado, Manuel Marín, Segis Moreno and Masmon. The joint meeting approved the work of the joint delegation which met with the Young Communist International and elected a Commission of 6, three from each organization to prepare the unity congress which will bring into existence the new organization. This commission consists of Medina, Vidal, and Caserio of the YCL, and Melchor and Hernandez of the YSL.

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### "Bitter Stream" Flows On

Italian-American Criticizes Highbrow Critic

By JOSEPH BRUNO

"AN abhorring and often stirring play called 'Bitter Stream'." "The cast is superior." "The most interesting play that the Theatre Union has done on 14th St." "First nighters went wild about it." "The drama reviews a subject of common sympathy and handles it with much power and understanding, even with a little humor." "This is a good story, full of love and nobility," said Richard Lockridge.

"Stunning new production," wrote Robert Garland.

"Victor Wolfson has not only made a real play, but he has also injected into it a goodly amount of the best of the Theatre Union's spirit."

AND then comes a critic who writes for a "good" newspaper in the theatrical world, the one and only "highbrow" critic. He writes: "In this column's opinion it is not very well written." The opinion of the writer is that you can't judge a play by a highbrow's opinion. It has been a good critic once upon a time. It is not a good play, but it is a good play with a writer (highbrow) cast, but you don't wish to care to have any one who writes for a highbrow newspaper to be ground under the great heel of the "highbrow."

Mr. Brooks Atkinson, you may catch many people on spending one day in "Fascist Italy" and danger to the youth of Germany and other youth generation of our land. To work with even more enthusiasm and ardor. Victory is already smiling at our case.

### EDITORIAL

(Continued From Page Two)

**STRIUGLE WITH DISSENT**  
AGAINST THE TROTSKYITES, SPLITTERS AND SNOBISMS OF THE WORKERS MOVEMENT AND FRIENDS OF THE COUNTRY WHERE SOCIALISM TRIUMPHS UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF JOSEPH STALIN: THE SOVIET UNION.

While the revolutionary Socialist youth of Spain, together with the Communist youth, sweepingly defeated the Trotskyist rubbish, the YSL in America welcomes them into their organization.

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### Golden Glover Gives "How to Box" Tips

"No Smoking or Drinking," Says Bob Burke

By BOB BURKE

Boxing is, like other sports, the activity of many working youth. Bob who can find the elements of perseverance and ruggedness which such strenuous exercise demands among scores of these children who are used to self-indulgent and hard work. On the other hand, a great majority of our youth, due to misinformation and a low standard of living, never consider themselves able to attain the heights of fame in the squared circle. The number of champions who have come up from the poverty-stricken sections of our great cities proves that this belief is incorrect. In a series of articles, I am going to give my readers the

of habits which we must eliminate if we desire to have a perfectly conditioned body. The reader is young and if he has not yet contracted these habits so much the better. But if you have them and want to be a boxer—watch out!

One of the most detrimental of these habits is smoking. We pull it down into our lungs, the oxygen in the air combines with the nicotine poisons in the blood which are in the lungs and carries these poisons off. When you smoke, you breathe out pure oxygen but smoke heavy with nicotine. The poisons of fatigue are not eliminated but are sent back into the body.

**"The Lungs"**  
Also years of smoking will deposit a coat of nicotine on the surface of the lungs and prevent proper utilization of the blood purifying process. To this you can add the word of thousands of boxers who know too well the effect of nicotine on their physical condition. This is point number one: NO SMOKING FOR BOXERS.

**"The Rules"**  
The rules to observe can be divided into two main categories. First the habits of life and second the rules to observe in the gym. We shall take up first of habits of life which will build you up and send to the point where fighting becomes merely the proper utilization of a vast resource of energy. This can be done of a cheap diet and under poor conditions. It requires a certain knowledge in regard to diet and rest.

### Clubs Seek to Buy New Baseball Talent

Last-minute attempts by the wealthiest teams in the big leagues to strengthen themselves for the coming pennant have resulted in the taking considerable zest out of the baseball season should either of them be successful.

Two figures loom largest in these much-talked-about deals—namely Curt Davis of the Yankees and Phil Wiegman of the Phillies and Buddy Meyer, second baseman and American pitcher of the Yankees.

The Cubs have been reported as willing to give Curt Clark a large sum of money in exchange for getting Curt Davis to bolster the pitching staff of the National League champion. Already in possession of Willie Kunderlik, who is believed to be the best balanced fighting corps in the Senior Circuit, most of the experts are willing to concede the pennant to the Cubs if Wiegman and his money can swing the deal.

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### The Sport Spotlight

By Bill Bailey

WITH the opening of the college regatta season, rowing is once more in the public eye of sports followers and another crew of fine young undergraduates may be preparing themselves for early deaths from heart failure.

Crew athletes in the universities and colleges are probably the finest type of sportsmen of any of the college athletes. There's little publicity or glory for the crewman, and the only reason a man goes for the sport and sticks is because he loves the long, back-breaking work.

Life insurance statistics show that crew athletes suffer more from "athletic heart."—(not to be confused with athlete's foot, athlete's heart is the fatty degeneration of heart muscles which have been built up through exercise and turn into fat when the exercise ceases), than any other athletes. Men who go out for crew do it despite their knowledge of these dangers.

**"Dangerous When You Stop"**  
HERE isn't anything innately dangerous about rowing, however. What's dangerous is stopping rowing suddenly. And it is the lack of rowing facilities for men who have graduated from colleges—and, of course, for the mass of American workers—which may condemn these fine young athletes to their early death.

Counting college and club crews put together, there are probably not more than one hundred eight-oared shells in the entire United States. The number of club crews, open to non-college athletes, is probably not over a dozen in the entire country.

### "A Fine, Clean Sport"

ROWING is a fine, clean, healthy sport, and in a Soviet America we'll have workers' crews, instead of having to go out in a scow in Central Park on a hot Sunday.

Incidentally, here's an assignment for our University of California Y. C. U's. The University of California crew is very much pepped up over its prospects of representing the United States for the third consecutive Olympiad, this time in Hitler's Berlin. With almost all of last year's Poughkeepsie champions back again, their chances of trimming the nation look pretty bright.

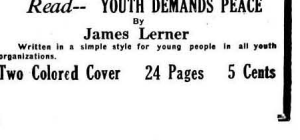
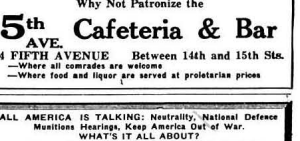
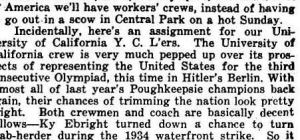
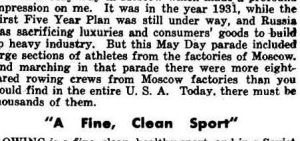
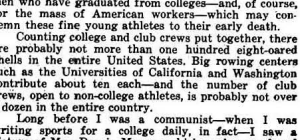
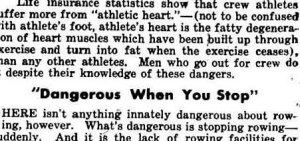
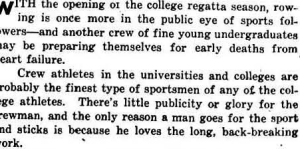
Both crewmen and coach are basically decent fellows—Kobright turned down a chance to turn sculler during the 1934 water polo trials. So it shouldn't be too hard to convince all—or some—of this crew that the best way they could shed credit on themselves and their university would be to host all the crews in the U. S. A.—but firmly refuse to have any part of glorifying Hitler's regime of terror and starvation.

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Carry On: March For Peace May 30

### N. Y. HIGHS IN STUDENT-RUN PEACE ACTIONS

NEW YORK—Approximately fifty thousand students are estimated to have participated in peace assemblies held in the secondary schools of New York for the first time in three years the actions in the secondary schools overshadowed in strength the metropolitan college demonstrations attendance at which totaled nearly thirty thousand.

The great victories in the high schools which were primarily student controlled, and at which official representatives of American Student Union chapters and members of the national committee of the ASU, spoke at five meetings called to the entire enrolled body of 1,000,000 students.

**STRAK HALLS VICTORY.** "Carry On" high school assembly of the United States and Canada of student control was a guarantee for the future of the Union. The ASU is the only organization in the world that represents the student body as an integral part of the national movement. This constitutes semi-annual recognition of the ASU as the only organization of complete legal recognition.

The following is only a partial list of the schools in which the TOWNSEND HARRIS High School, New York City—1,200 students attended peace assembly. American Student Union representatives spoke with 2,000 students.

**SAMUEL TILDEN High School.** Brooklyn—2,500 students participated in peace assemblies. Student Union representatives spoke.

**MORRIS High School.** New York City—2,000 students participated in three peace assemblies. Students attended the meetings.

**ALBERTSON SCHOOL.** New York City—4,700 students in anti-war assembly.

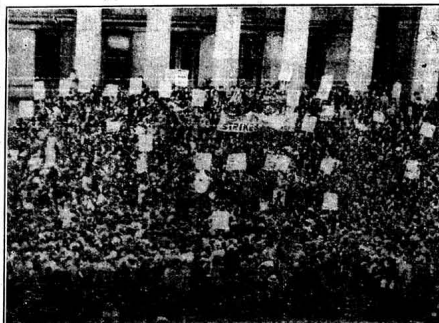
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## Youth and Peace

James Lerner's Pamphlet Excellent Work By DOROTHY MCCONNELL

**THE** first big peace movement among the students of American universities came in the early days immediately after the war. It was not until the present movement except for a few sporadic outbreaks, had not touched the student body. I remember that I myself attended a conference called in one of those post-war groups. The discussions were given up almost entirely to the most realistic accounts of men whose heads had been blown off and the description of mustard gas creeping over the ground in the early dawn.



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## Carry On!

An Editorial

**THE** greatest strike in the history of the American student movement is over. The movement for peace in the high schools and colleges carries on. It can be said without exaggeration, that April 22 forced our solons in Washington to hear the insistent voice of American students, against the McSwain Bill for the abolition of the ROTC, for the passage of the Nye-Kvale Bill which takes the first step in this direction by removing compulsory ROTC. The strike is over, but the fight for these demands must continue until the ends we seek are won.

"War anywhere means war everywhere; Stop the aggression" was the cry of tens of thousands of students during this April 22. The great principle which has emerged from the consistent peace policy of the Soviet Union, that **PEACE IS INDIVISIBLE**, thus acquired tremendous recognition.

Indeed it is necessary to KEEP AMERICA OUT OF WAR. But it is equally apparent that the only way AMERICA CAN BE KEPT OUT OF WAR IS BY KEEPING WAR OUT OF THE WORLD. The House of Morgan has already, as in 1914-1917, woven the financial strands which bind the American chariot of war, to the war horses of Europe and the Far East. In fighting against the aggressive moves of fascist Germany, Italy and Japan, we are simultaneously fighting against the financial monarchs, the Tories in our own country who have filled our coffers and material support to the aggressors.

On May 22 has gone by. Now we are on the eve of May Day, when the tread of labor will be heard as it marches for peace and freedom. Students will continue their anti-war strike by joining with labor in the May Day demonstrations.

A declaration has been issued by the American Youth Congress and on May 30, Memorial Day, we will honor the dead, by acting to save the lives of the living. The great tradition of the April student strike can be continued in no more fitting fashion than by participating in the mobilizations on United Youth Day, May 30.

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# Editorials

## "Youth of Two Worlds"

**HERE** is the evidence. We are calling up witnesses who will contrast the conditions of American youth with those in the Soviet Union. And when we choose those witnesses, we will pick on such individuals who cannot be accused of being "prejudiced" on the red side of the scales.

**"The Temper of Youth"**  
The temper of our youth has become more restless, more critical, more challenging. Flaming youth has become a flaming question. And youth comes to us wanting to know what we propose to do about a society that hurts so many of them.

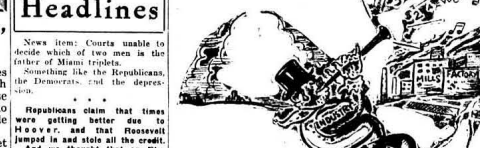
**"Kossarev Tells Why"**  
One of the most interesting things reported at the Soviet YCL congress by its leader Alexander Kossarev was the fact that the average weight of young people in the Soviet Union has increased five pounds, as have other physical measurements.

**"To Dream Dreams"**  
"You ought to thank God tonight," Roosevelt said in his Baltimore speech, "if, regardless of your years, you are young enough in spirit to dream dreams and see visions—dreams and visions about a great and free America that is to be."

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## Between "The Pied Piper of Wall Street"



**NEW** Items: Courts unable to decide which of two men is the father of Miami triplet. Something like the Republicans, the Democrats, and the depression.

**REPUBLICAN** claim that times were getting better due to Hoover, and that Roosevelt wanted to end steel and credit. And we thought that an Election Never Forget!

**THURGOOD** the magician, who could pull rabbits out of hats, after transmuting the Republican logical candidate against Roosevelt.

**MERCANTILE** on Fifth Avenue protest that May Day parade down that street would harm their business.

**UP** to now, we always thought that businessmen liked to be located on a busy street.

**COMES** the politician. May Day paraders will be able to do more than look in the Fifth Avenue store windows.

**COULD** boy give check for matter of a million dollars? They must have enough money to buy and buy something.

**ROOSEVELT** in Baltimore speaks aspires to become leader of American youth.



## With Our Readers

**Dear Editor:**  
The Harlem Section of the New York City Youth Communist League has suffered a great loss through the death of Comrade Sylvia Shreve. Comrade Sylvia Shreve served as Organizational Secretary of our section since she was assigned to do this work in Harlem last August.

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The defense of the workers' fatherland—the Soviet Union—has always been one of the foremost issues of the Young Worker. (An editorial cartoon.)

# Our Paper Is 14 Years Old

## The History of the

By LLOYD

Member, National Executive Committee, Y. C. L.

THIS issue of the "Young Worker" which you hold in your hand today is the last which will be published. When the history of the revolutionary youth movement in the United States will finally be written—when the victory of Socialism will be completed—among its brightest pages will be the story of the "Young Worker."

For fourteen years the "Young Worker," a real battle-scarred veteran among the labor papers of America, has waged its valiant fight in the interests of the working class youth.

Now it has fulfilled its role upon the stage of history. And while we hail its past work and great achievements we do not mourn its passing, because in taking its last bow it is giving place to a new youth paper for the new times—THE CHAMPION.

THE history of the United States is filled with stirring stories of how various papers have nobly advanced social progress. In the darkest days of British tyranny in the American colonies the "Appeal to Reason," published by Thomas Paine, blazed forth as a shining call to revolutionary action.

"The Liberator," published by William Lloyd Garrison and the abolitionists, struck hammerblows against the tottering system of Negro slavery and helped to rally the American people into successful struggle against that monstrous institution.

The "Young Worker" was founded for the purpose of gathering together the revolutionary American youth, scattered by the imperialist war of 1917, into a revolutionary youth organization.

THE first issue of the "Young Worker," a small magazine, was published in April, 1922. It was issued by the National Organization Committee for the Young Workers League.

It contained the historic call for the formation of the Young Workers League and a draft program for the League.

Its second issue already carried greetings to the national convention which established the Young Workers League (which later became the Young Communist League) on May 13, 1927.

What were some of the questions to which the first issues of the "Young Worker" centered its attention? Besides the problem of the building of the League there were articles on the youth movement in foreign countries, an article on the capitalist controlled youth organizations, an article on West Virginia miners' strike, an article which asked "Can Students Be Revolutionary?," an interview with William Z. Foster in which he urged the newly established League to concentrate its attention towards the organizing of the working youth into the trade unions.

DURING the years which followed the paper grew from a monthly to a semi-monthly and then to a weekly publication. Its format was changed to that of a full-sized newspaper, then to tabloid size. It was only the loyal self-sacrificing support of the League members and its readers which pulled the paper out of many a tight financial hole, and made it possible to live and grow in influence.

There is no better way to trace the living history of the Young Communist League than to read through the pages of the "Young Worker" from year to year. All of the birth-pangs and growing pains, all of the mass struggles in which our League has engaged, all of the experiences which have steered our League and made it the most powerful influence and leader in the labor youth movement in America, are mirrored in the pages of the "Young Worker."

HERE were the days of Harding and his "Back to Normalcy" administration when American capitalism was grouping its forces to smash the gains which the workers had won by many a hard-fought battle in the immediate post-war years.

The "Young Worker" waged a campaign at that time against child labor, against the company unions and for organizing the unorganized young workers, and against the militarization of the youth through the newly established Citizen Military Training Camps.



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TODAY the Socialist Fatherland leads the world in the production of tractor and combines; each year tens of thousands of new agricultural machines roll out into the vast wheatfields from the world's largest

tractor plants. But in 1922 the League conducted a campaign to raise money to send one tractor to the Soviet Union, pointing out that in all of the vast stretches of Siberia there were only eleven tractors!

Thus did the League and the "Young Worker" rally to the defense and support of the Soviet Union from its very beginning.

Then came the days of "Keep Cool With Coolidge" and capitalist prosperity in full bloom. The "Young Worker" added its voice in the fight to save the lives of Sacco and Vanzetti; it marched on the picket-lines with the embattled textile workers in the great Passaic strike; it campaigned against American imperialism in Nicaragua and South America.

Then came fat-faced Hoover and his Big Business administration, ushered in on the tide of "permanent prosperity." And then—CRASH! Wall St., smash, crisis, unemployed, apple-sellers, breadlines, the big outpouring of the unemployed in the March 6, 1930, demonstrations organized by the Communists, hunger-marches, heroic anti-eviction fights.

THE Young Communists and their paper were in the thick of it all. At that time the government delivered a would-be haymaker at the "Young Worker"—and the paper was banned from the mails. But again the "Young Worker" came through with flying colors.

The "Young Worker" was in at the very beginning in the battle which is still being fought to save and free the Scottsboro boys. More and more the "Young Worker" became the champion for equal rights for the Negro youth.

In 1931 the paper was a great help to the Young Communist League in establishing the first national Youth Day demonstrations on May 30th.

And in the years of the "New Deal" with Roosevelt the paper has been a mighty factor in the interests of the youth, in helping and guiding the youth in the unions, in the CCC camps, the unemployed young generation, in rallying the youth against war and fascism.



Through the long years of the Scottsboro case, the Young Worker fought for the freedom of the innocent Negro boys. (An editorial cartoon.)

During the past year the "Young Worker" has helped to build the mighty American Youth Congress, has helped to unite the militant student movement, has helped to launch the mass campaign for the American Youth Act.

It has helped to bring to the American youth the fighting policy adopted by the 6th World Congress of the YCL, has pointed out the road to the building of a mass united youth league.

In order to carry through this task the Young Communist League has decided to discontinue publication of the "Young Worker" and, together with a number of other youth organizations, establish a new paper, THE CHAMPION, to rally all forces for the building of a new mass non-party youth league which will organize and educate the youth in the struggle for their daily needs, for international unity, and for Socialism.







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MUTUAL HELP. Death benefits from \$100 to \$2,000. Medical \$4.00 per week. Tuberculosis \$10.00 per week. For 50c per month receive the following: 8000 life insurance, \$400 sick benefits weekly, Medical care N. Y. C., 200 Average local branch dues . . . . . 15 Total . . . . . 97

ACTIVITIES. Sports—The Youth Section encourages the formation of sports groups—baseball teams, Soccer—If you like dancing, games and other activities, the Youth Section will give them to you. Educational—Learn about your current youth problems through lectures, debates, slides conducted by every branch of the Youth Section.

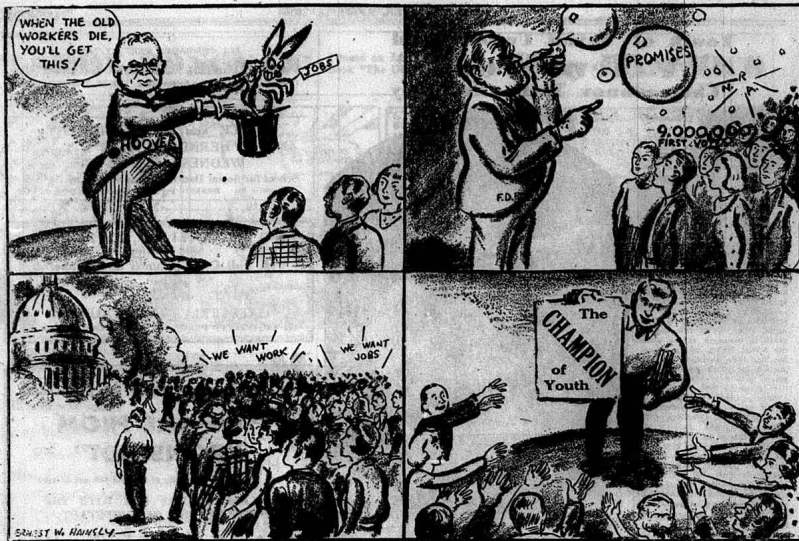
UNITED YOUTH LEAGUE: The YWO Youth Section joins hands with all other working class youth organizations to build a broad mass youth league, which will fight for peace, for the betterment of the conditions of the youth, and for socialism.

UNITED YOUTH MAGAZINE: The Youth Section declares the new united youth magazine its official organ. Every member is a subscriber. No extra charge for the "mag". Two pages will deal with the life of the YWO Youth Section.

Campaigns. The Youth Section whole-heartedly endorses the American Youth Act, which provides adequate social security for the youth. It also endorses all other campaigns of the American Youth Congress.

Dear Brothers and Sisters: I am interested in getting more information about the youth section of the International Workers Order. Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Mail to: Youth Section—International Workers Order, 80 Fifth Ave., New York City, U.S.A.





## "Champion" Is The Name

### Just A Few Of the Many Features in June Issue

The June issue of the Champion will have dozens of features, but just to give you an idea, we can list a few of them:

1. Governor Olson of Minnesota writes for the youth and to the youth. A brilliant article which no one can miss. In the June issue.

2. The first of a series of "The Robber Barons," edited by Lewis Corey. Inside dope on the DuPonts, Mellons.

3. A powerful short story by Jack Conroy, author of the popular novels "The Disinherited" and "A World to Win."

4. "The Real Olympics," by Henry Leiper, head of the Committee on Fair Play in Sports. The Nazi games turned inside out!

5. The Louis-Schmeling fight. Interviews, startling facts.

6. "What is the CMTC?" A survey and analysis of the Roosevelt camps by Morris Schnapper, former executive of the National Youth Administration, new managing editor.

7. Many other features. Interview with Granville Hicks, author of "John Reed." Sports survey, "Farm Youth in the West," by Howard Rushmore. Movies, theater.

8. Comic strip by Redfield, one of America's best.

A clean fighter who always wins is called a champion. And the new united youth magazine was named that — THE CHAMPION OF YOUTH.

A champion on youth! It will swing uppercuts at the DuPonts and other munition makers. It'll go the limit for jobs for the youth! It'll help KO war! American Hitlers won't last a round before the CHAMPION.

300,000 STRONG, THE CHAMPION WILL SWING INTO ACTION MAY 20TH WHEN THE FIRST ISSUE APPEARS. SIXTEEN PAGES, TWO-COLORED COVER, FEATURES, STORIES, SPORTS.

And just to give you an idea of what we'll have in every issue—the June number will contain short stories by Jack Conroy and Grace Lumpkin. Gov. Olson of Minnesota will write of the youth and the Farmer-Labor Party. There'll be sensational sports interviews. Movie sidelights direct from Hollywood. James Wechsler will interview the Princeton head of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. That's just a few of the many features.

But the summer promises to be too hot for weekly engagements. Therefore, the CHAMPION is going to appear in monthly advance issues — June, July, August — and then STARTING WITH SEPTEMBER, it'll appear as a WEEKLY.

During the summer, preparations, plans, action go on. Throughout America, thousands will be working with the advance issues to build up a weekly circulation of 50,000, starting in September. The editorial board will be arranging for a BRILLIANT season of reading — AND YOU'LL BE THE READER.

Then, with the training season over, THE CHAMPION STARTS ON A TOUR from Maine to California. It'll fight for factory youth of the East, young farmers of the West. Young sharecroppers in Dixie will be its friend. Students, high school, college, will have a new text book. The CHAMPION will help anti-fascist, anti-war church youth in their battles.

Remember! First issue out May 20th. All orders must be in before that date. 300,000 copies. Get your organization to order a huge bundle. The CHAMPION will sell everywhere. Don't forget to send cash with every order. Subscriptions, too. Twenty-six issues for 75c. Fifty-two issues for \$1.25.

The Champion, Room 508, 2 East 23rd Street, New York

### Enthusiasm Grows Each Day for New Magazine

#### CHICAGO YCL

The following are the facts in relation to the New Youth Magazine.

We've taken up the matter with all YCL sections, with Party district, with our comrades from sympathetic organizations. Discussions have been and are being organized in all branches of YCL and sympathetic organizations. It appears that we will take around 34,000 copies of the new youth magazine 1st issue. The YCL will take some 8,000 copies; the Party some 16,000 copies; the sympathetic youth organizations some 10,000 (of these, the IWO will take 6,000 copies). We've asked all youth organizations, in connection with their May Day and April 22 leaflets, to announce the new magazine (city-wide May Day leaflet of league contains trial offer blank).

Also, we've urged such organizations as the IWO Youths and LDS to elect branch New Youth Magazine heads, as well as one person from entire organization responsible for the paper in the organization. We're trying to establish a city-wide committee for the paper. In the sections, we've urged (and in some cases, it is being done) the calling of section conferences of all youth organizations interested in the new paper, to discuss its in