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HAIL THE SEVENTH YEAR OF MUSSIA'S SOVIET REPUBLIC

U. S. Plans Week's Drive on Communists

EDUCATION

Yell Patriotism, Forget Exploitation

By LAURENCE TODD.

(Fe terated Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON.—Call up the Elysian fields and let the ghosts of old Patrick Honry, Tom Paine, Sam Adams, Tom Jefferson and Ben Franklin listen in on the official program for American education week, announced by the U.S. bureau of education.

Constitution day, Nov. 17, begins the week. The topics listed President Harding picked from by Commissioner Tigert, whom a Kentucky post of the American Legion, are these:

Ballets Not Bullets! "Life, liberty, justice, security and epper unity. How our constitution guarantees these rights. Revolution-late, Communists and the pacific and the pacific are a market on the constitution." say union, one tiag, one history. Sloins-Ballots, not bullets; master the English language; visit the schools te-

Hardened revolutionists such as Adams and Jefferson must blush for their crimes, and pacifists such as Robert Morris the Quaker, must hang their heads before the bullnecked intelligence here disclosed.

Patriotism day is next. Its program frada: "The red flag means death, destruction, poverty, starvation, dispase, anarchy and dictatorship. Help. the immigrants and aliens to become American citizens. Take an active Interest in governmental affairs. Stamp out revolutionary radicalism To vote is the primary duty of the pat Fot. Slogans: America first. The red flag danger. Visit the schools to

Alla, the Radicall

There is a school and teacher day, \$11 an illiteracy day, whose program cludes the stirring announcement: in illiterate who obtains only second hand information is the tool of the rad-

Then comes physical education day, In which the radicals seem to have no attention, and a community day with mocking suggestion of "equality of epporunity in education for every American boy and girl"; finally a God and country day in which the commuhitles are urged to go to the Ameri en legion to secure speakers.

Why this moronic display? It's simple. Harding handed the bu tonu of education over to the legion and Tigert cats 'em alive if they are tinged with working class sympathies other "revolutionary radicalism." Tigert prepared the programs for edutation week, and the bureau of educa tion has acted as loud-speaker for these weird mental messes.

N. E. A.-Bows Too. And the national educational assotation, which had the courage to prolest the nomination of Tigert as commissioner, has bent the pregnant hinges of its knee and joined in giving sanction to these programs before the

Intelligent public. The secretary of the national edutational association says this program was drafted last May. The policy of the N F? A. is to "co-operate with the bureau"

LING YOUTH

By HARRY CANNES.

Chapter I. YOUTH IN AMERICAN HISTORY.

SCHOOLBOOKS say very little about the life of the great mass of the young people in American history. How did the American youth fare before and after the revolution of 1776? Has there been no change in the development of the young people in this country from the time the thirteen American colonies were freed from the rule of the king across the sea until now? Such questions are not answered by our teachers. Instead, we are told dramatic tales of Indian wars, of the voyages of brave explorers, important enough; but when sensational and highly colored stories are used to hide the real struggle and life of the people we are supposed to study, that is a different matter.

Of course, it is not necessary to examine in detail the history of the American youth from the earliest periods of this country down to the present time. But because the present day teachers use the so-called facts of history to becloud and befuddle the minds of the young children and the youth, it is both necessary and interesting to look a little closer into the events of the past.

We know, for instance, that one thing is always kept dangling like a sugar-plum before the children and young people in the United States, and that is that they have a chance. To our youth, the world is set up as something apart from the social order in this country. America has been a land of refuge, of hope, of opportunity; and particularly great stress is laid on the word "opportunity" when the youth are addressed. The youth are told that this nation has had a different and freer development than the unfortunate countries of Europe and that, therefore, the outlook of the American youth is different. "Every boy in the United States has the chance to become president"—if he can find a capitalist or two to furnish the enormous campaign fund.

In the United States the children are taught that they live in a democratic republic where opportunities, whether for money (foremost in importance) or for political position or for learning-in any field-lie open to all equally. Certainly the young children are impressed with these teachings and take them for granted, much as they do religion, to be believed in and followed but not questioned, guarded by the holy taboo of the high priests of finance.

To hide the fact that there are classes in this country, and that they have always evisted, and that at present a flerce and bitter struggle goes on between the great mass of workers on the one hand and the few who own the wealth on the other, every trick of the teacher, every dodge of the church and of the press is used.

Our teachers do not care how little the children learn. so long as the idea of "opportunity" and "chance" is impressed on their minds; the sanctity, the sacredness, the undying vigor of present day and past institutions comes first; facts receive no consideration. Even the games, the songs, the school books seem to point out that distinctly American quality, something that seems to have been mixed by nature with the vast richness of the earth and the mountains and the rivers—opportunity in a land flowing with milk and honey.

The fact is that from the very beginning of this country the American youth had but little opportunity. The number of people came to the new world in the early days were transported as slaves, debtors, criminals or fugitives from religious persecution, or came as adventurers seeking a quick fortune; all came under great handicaps.

(Continued on Page 4.)

EXPLOITATION DOES NOT STOP FOR KIDS EVEN IN THEATERS

Stage children or would-be stage children are exploited in many cases by commercial dancing teachers and the theatrical interests, according to a report of the San Francisco Juvenile Protection Association. Working with the State Bureau

of Labor Statistics, this association investigated commercial vaudeville

WORKERS' RUSSIA SHOWS ADVANCE IN BUILDING UP FOREIGN TRADE

NEW YORK -- A favorable balance I trade amounting to 59,991,000 Italy, and other countries the exports tables is shown by the latest official from Russia were in excess. The voltures for the foreign trade of Rusa for the period January 1 to June . 1924 Imports of materials for inustrial and manufacturing purposes, lave increased in Russia, while exorts continue to be chiefly foodstuffe, by materials, and oil.

ume of trade between the United States and Russia during the period has increased both in absolute figures and in percentage. Imports of cotton, food products, leather, tanning materials, machines and apparatus, machine parts, automobiles and metal manublues, Rwedon, Norway, China, Per-la, Austria, Australia, and Csecho-Rovakia, imports into Russia exceed-Messers. With Germany, France, factures came to Russia largely from

performances in which children appeared during last March and April. it was found that dancing teachers were giving instructions to more than 300 children between the ages of 5 and 15 in singing and dancing for the stage. During the two. months of the study more than 270 children's performances took place. forty-five per cent of which were wholly or partially illegal, and which involved 443 violations of the child labor law. The children received little or no money for their work, while the dancing teachers are paid by the parents and also by the theaters.

Can Frat Torture Rites.

SACRAMENTO, Cal. - "Torture rites" practiced in initiating members cigarette. into the Sacramento high school fratpal to substitute scholarship tests for without much ado. all other initiation ordeals. The frat-

What is happening in your shop? Send the news to the Young Worker.

A 'Weekly' by the First Longue - Beliate - Bulla

Seven Immortal Years In Russia

By TOM BELL.

ON November 7th, this year, the seventh anniversary of the working class rule in Russia will be celebrated all over the world by those workers who see in this anniversary the beginning of the and of capitalism. For seven years the workers of Russia have been in possession of their country, have beaten back their imperialist enemies on all fronts, have brought order out of the economic chaos inherited from the czarist regime and the civil war, and have forced the highest capitalist nations of Europe, Britain and France, to recognize the Soviet power.

The seventh anniversary of Bolshevik seizure of power in Russia is being calebrated in A Herele Class. spite of the fact that every the purpose of stemming the tide of

The celebration of this anniversary hanger-on of capitalism in the of the Russian revolution by the work world labor movement hopefully pre-dicted im 1917 that the bolsheviks slight part of the adulation which would only be able to retain power for a few days at most. The proud capitalist nations which predicted the collapse of the entire economic struc- in 1917 the "bolshevik madmen" ture of Russia because of the "bol- were laughed at by the respectable shevik experiment" are today envi-ously looking upon the reconstruction they proposed to seize power in the of Soviet Russia as, a strange miracle. midst of a world imperialist, war and The traitors and renegades of the la-the economic chaos existing in Rus-bor movement who fought against the sia. These wise men counselled that Ruseian revolution or toler engaged it would be better to wait until the by the tapitalists as handymen for war had finished and the capitalist (Continued on page 3)

Free Speech Disappears Talks Patriotism and Into Thin Air

Four members of the Young Work-

also arrested. Clarence Miller, who had been ares. On the cover of a leaflet is a photowelcome aim to New York.

the Young Workers League and the said: LaFollette forces for the corner. The stigated he arrests.

Miller was speaking. The crowd num-bered well over 500. A policeman ap-on prices for war work. The war proproached and demanded a permit. He fits of the corporation were three was informed that no permit was necessary for open-air meetings. The cop-left muttering "we'll see." About a half hour later, the cop returned with reinforcements. A Jewish comrade was speaking. The policeman asked him whether he was a citizen and upon learning that he was not, ordered him off the platform. Comrade Miller immediately got up in his place. Upon giving the police the information that he was a citizen, he was placed under arrest. The other comrades were arrested when they came to see what the row was about. One spectator was arrested for handing a comrade a

The charge at first was holding a ernities, resulting in serious injury to meeting without a permit, but it was saveral students have led the princi.

There were at least 1,000 workers ternities will not be abolished but listening when the arrests were made, sixth, \$16.30. In the case of apprentransformed into "vocational guid- and the rowd displayed its sympathy tices for 4 years, the rates are: first ance clubs," and no other associations tain terms. A patrol wagon was finally called and the boys ushered in.

As they were entering, they shouted "Three cheers for the Young Workers League" and the crowd responded

Means Profits

ers League, Clarence Miller, Arnold culated explaining the aims and me-Shaw, Jusius Halpern and Harry Suculated explaining the aims and mekhetsky were arrested while holding tion, which "welcomes into its mem an open-air meeting at 110th Street berehlp every patriotic American citiand 5th Avenue. Three workers who zen who is interested in furthering the were listening to the speakers were cause of national industrial preparedness.

ted several times in Chicago for speak- graph of a 16-inch gun being fired being, had been in New York only two fore the American fron and Steel indays, and his arrest was evidently the stitute and Army Ordnance Associamethod employed by the police to tion. Those two organizations held a joint meeting and demonstration at Dozens of meetings had previously the Aberdeen Proving ground, in been held on the same corner, with Maryland. The big gun spoke and so out any interference whatsoever. In did Elbert H. Gary, big gun of the Iron the past few weeks, however, there and Steel institute, of which he is been acute competition between president. Referring to the war, Gary

"I am proud to say on behalf of Young Workers League, naturally the great industry with which I am being more energetic, had managed to associated that it responded immedicapture the corner every time. This stely, cheerfully and wholeheartedly must have riled the LaFoliettites, and to that call of the nation." There was t is suspected that it is they who in- no mention of the threat of nationalization of the steel industry that the It was about 9 o'clock. Comrade Wilson administration had to make in times the swollen peace time rates.

Set Apprenticeship Rules for Printers in New South Wales

SYDNEY, New South Wales-Conditions of apprenticeship in the print ing industry have been determined by the board of trade. The general period has been erected. Restricted energy born, and worked as a child, youth of apprenticeship is fixed at from 4 to along useful and remunerative lines and man. Today I am considered a 6 years, with the same hours of em- develops crime, and under our present man of more than ordinary means; ployment as those of journeymen.

The wage rates of all apprentices are subject to automatic variations. proportionate to adult living wage de-clarations. The 'minimum rates of several students, have led the princific.. The judge dismissed the charge of apprentices for 5 and 6 years; first year, \$4.20 per week; second, \$5.40; third, \$6.40; fourth, \$9; Mfth, \$11.40; year, \$4.80 per week; second, \$6; third

> Do you only work for your boss or are you also a worker for the Young at all .. Workers League.

\$8.40; fourth, \$11.40.

RADICAL STUDENTS HIT SCABBING OF

After a summer's work in the shops nine college students held a donference to discuss their experiences. They passed a resolution-

a startling one.
"BE IT RESOLVED that we, the members of the Rochester Industrial Service Group of 1924 hereby spenly sympathize with the worker in his struggle for the betterment of labor, affirm our belief in the inalienable right of the werker to strike, and denounce the acts of col-lege men who have in the past been instrumental in breaking strikes and condemn strikebreaking as an utter disregard of the workers' necessary struggle for a decent livelihood."

Begin Their Counter time North Bide branch, the profit on a dance held by it for the branch of The Young Worker. Propaganda

WASHINGTON—A summary of American material civilization in October, 1924, is presented by the Manufacturers Record for Oct. 9, on its front cover in the form of a letter denouncing the child labor.

Side as the very first in the campaign and the Jewish comrades together with the small but active ex-North Side branch, stand at the head of the list for promptuess.

On another page will be found the cover in the form of a letter denouncing the child labor. amendment.

This letter was written by D. lag behind! H. Barger, president, Virginia Farm Bureau, to Frank G. Need Shown for Louthan, secretary, Virginia Manufacturers' Association. It shows what level has been reached by the moral and intel-DETROIT.-Literature is being cir- lectual forces now ruling the state in which Thomas Jefferson died 98 years ago.

le Opposed. "I am opposed to the 20th amendment to the federal constitution." writes farmer Barger to the manufacturers, for the following reasons:

"First--Because I am an American n every sense of the word; therefore a believer in our American constitution, which as originally promulgated acknowledged the rights retained by the states. The proposed amendment is un-American and is an invasion of states' rights.

"Becond -- I am a believer in individual rights as guaranteed under the constitution. The proposed amend Kate Asscalaka, ten years old, also ment, if effective, would take from the sauffered scales from the escaping parent and youth of the land their rights and place them in the hands pected by the hospital authorities to of a bureaucrat in Washington. Opposes Everything.

"Third-I am opposed to socialism, bolshevism, Communism, and sovietism in any and every form. The prostates, would land us in that chaotic condition and Russia would have gained her point thru America's pinks, reds and opponents to our republican farm of government.

"Fourth—I am a heliever in and a disciple of, conservation in all its commonsense phases; particularly do I believe in the conservation of the first objections to this Russian movement unit of government-the family home. This proposed amendment has for its | reasons and the following one: I am purpose the destruction of home gov- now 67 years old, stand 6 feet 5 inchernment, which would undermine the | cs. weigh 265 pounds, and am in perbasic principle upoh which civilization | feet health. I inherited poverty when laws we find youthful criminality on hence I wish to leave to posterity the

"While I could enumerate many splendid form of government."

,MEEKTA, DUME

\$125 Is Received For Young Worker

The first two big contribu-tions in the drive for the Weekly Young Worker by January 1et. 1925, have been received by the compaign committee, from two

Chicago units. The first sum was a contribution of \$100 from the local Jewish propaganda committee, the returns on a dance held by it. The committee is composed of representatives of the three branches that existed before the reorganization, the John Reed, Rosa Luxemburg and the Hirsch

Lekert. North Bide Branch Next. Pollowing right on the heels of this

These contributions come to the of-fice as the very first in the campaign

Chicago league.

Child Protection in Md. Accidente

HENDERSON, Md .- Two mes have find, one child is said to have been killed, and four others it dying in Easton Hospital, as the result of an explosion of a steam boiler at the capning plant of James O. Bernard, at Henderson, Md., this morning, in which eight were injured

John Holland, a fireman at the plant, and Anthony Nehring, of Baltibore, and an unknown shild who perished at the cannery are the dead. Those fatally injured and not azpected to live thru the night are James R. Mulsier, aged 25, Joe Mileski aged 10. Vincent Balson, aged 10, and James Mulselr, aged 33.

Two girls, injured by the explosion Mary Rodahaski, nine years old, and steam and boiling water, but are exsurvive. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

Ramsay MacDonald gets \$150,004 from a British biscuit king. The do lar's worth more than the pound. If he's elected, LaFollette ought to be able to make \$200,000. For the young workers of England and America there's not much difference between a "fake socialist" and a "fake progressive," they are both grafters representing small business.

content myself with the foregoing same chance that I enjoyed under our

FOSTER MAKES BREAK IN RANKS OF KU KLUX CONTROLLED COLLEGE

Students at the DePauw, Indiana, University expressed a preference for the Republican candidate in a straw vote taken September 30. President Coolidge scored 578 tallies; John L. Davis, 132; Robert M. LaFollette, 37; and W. Z. Feeter, S; Faris, Jenes, Nations and Wallace received no votes

The total vote was larger than that period in the class elections which were held on the same day.

Weekly' by the First fact that the Communist candidate get any votes at all is quite a good eight

LŜE AMI-LASIR HISTORY BOOKS

(Federated Press Staff Correspondent SAN FRANCISCO-One of the standard textbooks in the California public schools is Norton's "The Story of California."

time of the national convention. The their speakers stay in a town more than one day, 'natructing all branches to use the English language if at all possible and to work for the transformation of all foreign branches into the commending the N. E. C. for its speakers stay in a town more than one day, 'natructing all branches to use the English language if at all possible and to work for the transformation of all foreign branches into the commending the property of the commendation of

attacks upon labor,

freedom of speech guaranteed by the constitution (which they are trying to overthrow) was being denied. Alany of the agitators were roughly bandled and the attempt to overthrow the city failed." In reality, there was no attempt at overthrow.

But the author cannot be fair to la-

mote as the Sand Lots agitation and the formation of the working men's director, gave one of the best reports the largest organization of the coun-party in the late "70's. He speaks of to the convention. It showed that try. "Watch Us Grow" is their slothe masses of the proletariat, made up his phase of our work has actually gan. largely of foreigners of little intelligence; and tells how : ignorant loaf-ers revelled in visions of themselves naires and some other refipements which their own taste demanded." The Terrible Rabble.

Of the working men's party and its protests against unfair industrial conditions he says: "The same theme of oppression by the rich and salvation by the exaltation of the poor was played upon with all the variations possible in the speech of ignorant demagogs. In all that they or the new party did there was nothing substantial or constructive."

But the gem of the book is the idyllie description of Los Angeles before the wicked unionists got busy there. Los Angeles in particular has been free from labor troubles. This has been largely due to the broadminded policy of employers in that city combined with their determination to hold in check the lawless element which is the diagrace of labor unionism. Altho workmen in Los Angeles receive wagin many cases higher than the union scale, and never lower, and work under the best possible conditions, and are in the main contented and satisfied with their lot; the independence of the employers and the freedom of the city from the abuses of stant source of irritation to the more But an investigation covering 10-day dustrial anarchy. The crying need of

country. It seems that the State Federation of Labor has a clear public case against the use of Norton's book in the public schools.

John Reed Branch Honors the Memory

By JULIUS ROSEN.

DETROIT.-Branch three of the to be referred to the industrial board Young Workers League here cele-brated the assumption of its new of age. name, the John Reed branch, by Communist entertainment. Comrade Barney Mans gave an excellent talk Do You Remember on the significance of the work of John Reed in the revolutionary Communist movement and all the com rades declared that it was the best talk they had heard in years. His talk was followed by solos sung by Comrade Brown. Comrade Cohn de-

movement and their organization, the ters return the booklets when the kha-Young Workers League.

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DETROIT LEAGUE CONCLAVE LAYS PLANS FOR WORK IN NEAR FUTURE

By BARNEY MASS

DETROIT, Mich.—On Sunday, at the House of Masses, the city con-rention of the Detroit League came to order. Some twenty delegates including the two delegates from the Workers Party were present. After singing

International the convention soldied down to business.

Comrade Owens and Schmess from the W. P. gave brief reports and appealed for closer co-operation between the two units. Comrade Owens dealt with the relationship of the two er-

Text Filled With Lies gates and promised the delegate that the W. P. would not in any year intringe upon the organizational autonomy of the league. The report was accepted unanimously and everyone was pleased with it. Comrade thusiasm.

By Miriam Allen Deford.

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Mass reported for the pational executive compliance and publicate the delegations of the resolutions offered the pational executive compliance and publicate the delegation of the pational executive compliance and promised the delegation of the substantial gains, where as only four weeks ago not a vestige of organization existed among the children was accepted unanimously and everyone and it was accepted with entire the pational executive compliance and promised the delegation of the resolutions of the pational executive complete the pational executive complete the pations of the pation tive committee and outlined briefly the policy of the organization until the the policy of the organization until the time of the national convention. The their speakers stay in a town more The children of organized arrangement in sending organizers to the industrial centers in helping to the industrial centers in helping to build up strong league units. The from the book, which is full of attacks upon labor, cal organisation.

A survey of the work, which brings California events up to about 1915, discloses amazing prejudice and fabrication. Norton's unfair interpretation of the Los Angeles Times explosion and the San Diego free speech Sion and the San Diego free speech All of the delegates are going to do fight might have been expected. Of the latter he says: "The agitators immediately raised the cry that the freedom of speech guaranteed by the survey on thus astic one towards the very enthusiastic one towards the very enthusiastic one towards the new officers of the league as recommended to the convention became a very enthusiastic one towards the new officers of the league as recommended to the convention became a very enthusiastic one towards the new officers of the league as recommended to the convention became a very enthusiastic one towards the new officers of the league as recommended to the convention by the nomination committee and which was accepted unanimously; City organizer, Erling Wick; industrial organizer gave his report a motion to the supplementation of the league as recommended to the convention by the nomination committee and which was accepted to the convention became a very enthusiastic one towards the new officers of the league as recommended to the convention became a very enthusiastic one towards the new officers of the league as recommended to the convention by the nomination committee and which was accepted. All of the delegates are going to do unanimously; City organizer, Erling Wick; industrial organizer, I Reynolds; educational difference of the league as recommended to the convention became a very enthusiastic one towards the new officers of the league as recommended to the convention became a very enthusiastic one towards the new officers of the league as recommended to the convention by the nomination of the league as recommended to the convention became a very enthusiastic one towards the new of the new of the convention became as the provided that the new of the convention of the league as recommend

Some of the resolutions offered were on organizing the negro young to start some other ones in the near future. The convention became a

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But the author cannot be fair to la-bor even when writing of events as re-Comrade Ruth Reynolds, city junior The comrades here anticipate having

ers revelled in visions of themselves NO COMPENSATION YOU'LL GET PIE

Industrial Accidents Are State Plans Religious Heavy in Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Another example of how low wages paid by bos-ses to adult workers forces children bill, Charleston county and the city investigation conducted by the state of Charleston will put religion in the government in Indiana.

1,221 In One Year cidents to children employed in the commissioners of Charleston indorsed state, it was found that there were the plan put forth by the clergy. 1,221 mishaps occurring to children under the age of 18 in one year alone. F. Wimberly, of the Bethel M. E. This does not count the children who church. "Our country is face to face do not come under the notice of the with peril. Sinister influences are at

ficials are required to issue permits no Christian training and 4,000,000 of to youths between the ages of 18 and them are pagans. The next general at the request of their employers. tion will mean social, political and inviolent of the labor leaders of the period showed that 25 percent of those the hour is a God-consciousness re-esinjured during these ten days were tablished in all human activities." actually less than 18 years of age, al- It i sexpected that many of Charlesthe they claimed to be that old. One ton's "pagans" will protest. of the children, in fact, was actually only 14 years old.

Viotime of Greed These children were not covered by the compensation act and altho the were victims of capitalist greed for profits they got nothing in return for of Revolutionist that which they had undergone.

A later investigation showed that out of 656 accidents to persons giving their age as 18 and 19, 122 cases had

Why Last World War Was Fought?

NEW TORK .-- Ex-service men rush thru New York subway trains distri-Comrade Brown. Comrade Conn de-livered a literary recitation and the evening ended in comradely fashion late at night.

buting little green booklets contain-ing jokes and cartoons, interspersed' with thrusts on the cost of the war in The interest in the life and work of John Reed impressed the comrades with their duty to the revolutionary distillusion. Blase and bored commutations and the second commutation of the revolutionary distillusion. ki clad youths return. Others follow the advice printed on the cover of The large masses of young workers the booklet and "give what you

Chicago, III.

or outside of the Young Workers please." The statement that the bookmarue, our task is therefore one of lets are sold by army and navy exorganization more than reorganiza- service men for their own support co's wealth shall fall into the hands tells the rest of the tale.

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Young Workers League of America

Teaching for Kids

CHARLESTON, S. C .- Following closely on the Georgia anti-evolution public schools. One hour each week the pupils will be turned out to a While idoking up the industrial ac- place of worship. The board of school

investigating committee.

According to the law, school ofchildren in America that are receiving

ANOTHER VICTORY RECORDED FOR WAR TO END ALL WARS

BAN FRANCISCO .-- Bet down another triumph of the war to end war. Joseph Betz, 24, came out of France totally disabled and with an acquired drug habit. A girl took pity on his plight, loved him and cared for him, tho she had a husband who would not divorce her. The zealous police, urged on by a rejected admirer of the girl, arrested the pair. They paroled Helen and she threw herself from a speeding train. "! don't care what happens to me now," says Betz. "All I want is to see Helen once more."

They let him see Helen-in the

at U. S. Treatment of Child Laborers

NEW YORK .- "Tell the American conle we are not willing that Mexiof trusts that exploit their own coun try's children, but that we nurse ideals in defense of which the Mexican people have shed their blood and have more to shed if profane hands try to smother them in the cradle."

This is the message President Obre

gon of Mexico entrusted to the Ameri can industrial mission which recent ly visited the southern republic.

Horrors of Horrors! Blackjack Pershing

the pretext for a nation-wide military of both the women and children were demonstration and denunciation of pacifists, was a pacifist himself when he hot water in which the cocoons are last issue of The Young Worker).

Disciplinary action taken against commades who failed to darry out anti-militarist instructions. (Declaion printed in last issue of Young Worker).

The following additional transfer of the landled. The following additions were made to the national committees:

In a speech at the grave of the handled.

The following additions were made to the national committees:

Even after they have been worked mill hands frequently re
Minnie Globs. rade! You fought against a great calve only a pittance. Wages have calamity—war; but your work will never be ended until all peoples have the close of the world war, but still, rid themselves of the burden which today in the most highly paid labor.

Approved plan of immediate reorgan-

Takes Lead in National Campaign for Weekly Young Worker

By THE CAMPAIGN MANAGER, Weekly Young Worker Campaign Fund

THE campaign has hardly begun yet and already there has keen received \$125 towards the national quota of \$2,000 for the "Weekly Young Worker by January" Fund. The sum is made up of donations from the Chicago Jewish Propaganda Committee, giving \$100, and the Chicago (Ex) North Side branch, giving \$25.

Chloago's quota for the drive is \$400 by the first of the new year. Already the local league has handed in \$125. That makes a total of over thirty per cent that Chicago has already collected towards its quota.

And the drive has hardly started! And the leading comrades are boasting that they will go over the top 200 per cent, that they will turn in \$800!

But it is only fair to say that Chicago has the advantage over most of the other cities insofar as it is right in the center of things, and was the first league to receive its supplies for the drive. And so if you think that the young Communicts in Chicago are very much different from those in any other part of the country, just wait until you begin to hear of the work of New York, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Boston, Philacelphia, Detroit, Los Angeles and the dozens of other leagues that are going to go far over the top!

Already all the supplies have been sent out. The quotas have been printed in The Young Worker as well as sent to the branches. You have the collection lists which must be well filled up with donations from your shop mates, school mates, friends, union men and any others that you can get to contribute. Don't even stop at millionaires, for they really should be shown that if they help to build up The Young Worker the day will come when they won't need to carry heavily loaded bank accounts.

You have the instructions on arranging special affairs for the benefit of the Weekly Young Worker. Every branch in the country must arrange at least one big affair between now and the first of the new year.

You have the pledge cards, which must be filled out by

every single member in the league. No one can pledge himself for less than three copies. More will be better; of course! Send the duplicate to the national office; keep the original for your records. Again let us point to Chicago as an example of how it is done! Of course, you know that Chicago has just reorganized

itself on the basis of working area branches which will soon become shop nuclei branches. Well, they have thrown overboard a heliuva lot of social-democratic traditions, and begun a new slate. They are doing that with literature, also. We already have the partial returns on the pledge cards. The namer of the comrades who have pledged themselves to take regular bundle orders of The Young Worker, beginning with this issue, are as follows:

Working Area Branch No. 1 Adelman, 3; Sam Feldguber, 3; Josephine Sticka, 5; Stanley Katilue, 3; Igrael Greenberg, 3; Carl Borlsov, 5; Peter Herd, 5; Ida Yampol-aky, 3; George Mostovoy, 5; Vitor Klubok, 5; Ray Pilston, 3; Minnie Gibbe, 5; Louise Morrison, 5; Harry Mankin, 3; I. Gabin, 3; Tad Erenberg, 3; Philip Taub, 3; Rose Bernstein, 3; Stephanie Richi, 3; Bessie Spiegel, 3; Clara Shapiro, 3; Abe Lampoov, 10; Delia Glassman, 3; Willlam Galataky, B.

(Nidety-three piedges, together with a branch bundle erder of 160 to be taken regularly.)

Working Area Branch No. 4. Emálic Krata, 5; Valesta Krata, 5; Mary Krenik, 3; Clara Saffern, 5; Natalic Gomez, 10; Molly Siegel, 10; Albert Glotzer, 5; Bessic Finksistein, 3; Hyman Siegel, 5; Sidney E. Borgeson, 10; Stanley J. Dybele, 3; Irvin Search, 10; Ida Ornoteky, 3; Walter Greenwood, 3; Edward Michal-

(Eighty-eix pledges, together with a branch bundle order of 180 to be taken regularly.)

Working Area Branch No. 6.

Barth Krenik, 3: Sam Green, 3; Catherine Polishuk, 3; J. Banes, 3; Fannie Minuk, 3; Elsa Bloch, 3; Anna Letchinger, 3; Paul Simoneen, ("Interested in branch No. 5"), 3; Al. Schaap, 3; Hyman Bornstein, 3; Max Matz. 3: Nick Paul. 3: Emma Blechschmidt, 3: Betty Ptashne, 3: Lillian Goodman, S; Anna Lawrence, 5; Frank R. Buckley, 5; Harry Friedman, 6; Rose Vexler, 6; John Williamson, 6; Vera Friedman, 8; Max Shachtman, 5; Hilda Reed, 5; Anna Block, 5; Seymour Karlin, 10. (One hundred pledges together with a branch bundle order of 200 copies to be taken regularly.)

Thene are three more branches to be heard from, and even the three quoted are not complete yet. Consider also that the three branches quoted are going to take a grand total of 779 copies of The Young Worker of every issue, whereas before the campaign and the reorganization, the

entire city was taking only 750 copies of every lasue.

If the other leagues follow Chicago's lead, is there the slightest doubt in the minds of any one as to whether we will have a minimum circulation of 10,000 by January 1, 1925?

There is no doubt! Everyone is certain that this drive is going to go over real big! No slackers or slacking. Every member sign a pledge. Every league get busy with the \$2,000 drive.

See that your name and the name of your branch is printed in this solumn next issue. See that you stand at the head of the column as the branch or Indi-

vidual comrade that did his share in putting ever the weekly. Hey, you branches and leaguers! Are you going to fet Chicago's young re-is put it all over you? Are you going to let Chicago back in the lime! ght of success while you are delegated to a back seat in the

shade? Do your stuff? Send in these piedge wards from every member.

Send in the money from every league!

A WLEKLY "YOUNG WORKER" BY JANUARY 1st, 1925!

CHEAP CHINESE LABOR SHOWS WHY WORLD BANKERS ARE ANXIOUS TO INVEST MONEY IN ORIENT LANDS

of the cotton and silk mills of Shang-workers in the country are working hal, China, and the fact was disclosed the seven-day week. that 40 per cent of the workers are women and 40 per cent children. The children ranged from six to twelve years of ago, and were probably famillar with the mills from their earliest Was Once a Pacifist! days, for mothers frequently bring their babies and place them among the last two meetings of the N. the piles of cocoons between feedings. E. C. held Sept. 18 and Oct. 8. the piles of cocoons between feedings. WASHINGTON. — Gen. Pershing, Then when the child is old enough, it whose retirement from active military is taught to sort the cocoons and pull last issue of The Young Worker).

the next war! Are you preparing for unskilled women workers but from 28 the "War against War? Be prepared! to 35 cents a day; and girls but from Join the Young Workers League! 18 to 29 cents a day. It is estimated

A careful investigation was made | that more than 70 per cent of all the

The N. E. C. at Work

never be ended until all peoples have rid the close of the world war, out still, Aproved plan of immediate reorganrid themselves of the burden which today, in the most highly paid labor preparedness for war imposes."

The bosses are busy preparing for but from 36 to 46 cents a day, gold:

The bosses are busy preparing for unakilled women workers but from 28

And won preparing for unakilled women workers but from 28 JOHN WILLIAMSON, Mational Secretary Y. W. L. of A

Y.M.C.A. OPENLY SHOWN UP AL CAPITALIST TOOL IN FRAMEUP AGAINST LUMBERJACK IN MAINE

GREENVILLE JUNCTION, Me.-With the Y. M. C. A in the role of labor prosecutor and the Ku Klux Klan and International Paper Company in the background, the coming trial of tohn Berg, lumberjack, on a charge of criminal libel is arousing gont inteest. The trial will take place in the December session of the criminal court at Dover-Fox-

big paper combine.

The Fourth Man.

Berg will be the fourth man to go

to trial on charges arising from the

publication in certain newspapers of

ers to boycott the lumber Y. M. C. A.,

Crofts Mercantile Co. and the Moose-

head Clothing store of Greenville

Junction, an important lumber center.

The boycott followed the refusal of

the Y. M. C. A. and other lodging houses to sell lodging to a group of lumberjacks who were attempting to

organize their fellows. When the men

could not get rooms for the night in

lown they went into a neighboring lumber camp for the night, later re-

turning with a larger group to test

their right to stay in the town and do union business. The business men

retaliated by organising a mob and

The deportees then began a boycott

ampaign. The boycott notices were

published in papers put out by the industrial Workers of the World

which developed a considerable move

ment among the Maine lumberjacks

ness interests took their case to the

grand jury and indictments were re-

Pease Trial Follows.

Trial of Robert Pease, general pr-

ganisation committee member of the lumber workers' union, and of Wilb

ard Parent and John Lacello followed

n "conspiracy to boycott" charges.

They were sent to prison for one to

since the summer of 1923. The boy cott proved somewhat effective. Busi

friving them out of town.

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croft, county seat of Piscitaquin Sacco-Vanzetti case is defending Berg. county, a pulp wood country dominated industrially by the Berg's case is a head one

a Swede and the resident population of the county is possessed of an antiforeigner psychology. Berg's jury will be impanelled from a body of voters who gave Brewster, the repub-Hean Ku Klux Klan candidate for gov. ernor a total of 1,900 votes out of 2,000 cast. The resident population has lit tie understanding of the seasonal lum. her workers, most of whom are Scandinavians, Finns and French-Canadians.

The International Paper Co. has the reputation of fighting unionism to a finish. It does not want any disturb ance to labor conditions under which the pulp wood workers labor from sun-rise to squeet. The company has enormous influence in the community, It not only controls the jobs, thru a system of logging contracts but it has built more than 80 miles of bighways for its own trucking activities -- bighways which are used by the resident population.

13-Year-Old Child Slave Killed From Factory Accident

GAITHERSBURG, Md.— Raymond Ball, 13 years old, suffered fatal in-juries at Galthersburg yesterday when his clothing caught and he was drawn, into the machinery at the Thomas Canning company plant. He died ea the operating table at Georgetown

University hospital.

The boy, who lived with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gardner, two year terms. The case against at flatthersburg, went to work for Berg was then pressed on a criminal the company a few hours before the libel count. He is alleged to have dis- accident tributed the papers containing the boycott notice. Fred H. Moore of the Every branch adopt a factory!



Victims OF Capitalism

Workers Imprisoned

In Germany	about	7,000
" Italy	**	8,000
" Spain	**	23,000
" Belgium	"	2,300
" Lithuania	46	200
" Latvia	66	500
" Finland	66	1,200
" Poland	46	12,000
" Hungary	46	70,000
" India	66	253,000
" Roumania		3,000

They are in for us who are out

Their wives are blacklisted. They can get no work. Their children need help. Winter is coming.

The class war knows no geographical boundaries. Today the workers of Europe need OUR help. Tomorrow we may need THEIR

GIVE

in the spirit of

Self Help and International Class Solidarity and get others to

GIVE

Oar Aim To give aid to all needy workers and clade war vistime of the laboring masses without a o dition, diserim ination, whenever the existence of a working class is menaced by seenemic or natural estastrophe or by political oppression.

International Workers' Ald. 19 So. Lincoln Street, Chicago, III.

Here is my contribution to help the prison Address City and State.

Commence of the contract of th

telling youth of the United States. Muncow, October 18, 1984.

To the America.

New York

Dear Comirades: We have received your letter of the the matters in question and open

It is naturally your right to criticise

You must also do the same.

offer. Up to the present we have not try in the present we have not try in the present we have not try in the present (Ynng Worker, in the necessary slogans. There is no the necessary slogans are propried. The basis of these slogans are propriate to say we must set up the necessary slogans. There is propried. The basis of these slogans are propriated. The basis of these slogans of the successory slogans. There is propriated. The basis of these slogans are propriated. The basis of these slogans of the successory slogans. There is no that the very branch make our program a reality.

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etire membership with the hope that been insufficient, to say the least of it.

It will sld them to readjust their work taken the such a fashion that the Young tions at the N. E. C., which just in derstanding which arose from the Workers' League will move to the this recent period has tried to put the somewhat short and laconic letter of decisions of the Second Congress in the industrial department. fore in the everyday struggles of the relation to the trade union economic As we have not your leaflet before work into operation and which has us, and as we cannot see from the good successes to show, because it first how you have taken part in the has requested you to set up concrete atrike, we can naturally not know To the District Committee of the demands springing from the situation whether you have done everything in Young Workers' League of America.

demands springing from the situation whether you have done everything in the Paterson this strike which a young Communist america.

Strike. Your accusation that the M. organisation ought to do. We have al-

E. C. showed syndicalist tendencies is ready said that it is not shough mereto say the least of it out of place, ly to take part in strikes and to set particularly as the M. E. C. did not up tickets, etc., but that we must We have received your letter of the in any way forbid you to propagate above all propagate the economic de-wrote to you that the slogans set up used this in the propaganda and the the matters in question and open the way to a better co-operative work between you and your national executive compilities, which we consider to the same time what economic defined and the militia as a support of the compilities. the committee, which we consider to in and you should have set up. We inherly necessary for the defined that the N. E. C. proposed very in your leadets and in your meet-concrete slogans which you could not ings. In place of the abstract demand cumstances.

objectively the actions of the N. E. C. breaks out in Paterson. In this strike is to say you should have demanded and also to place disputed questions hundreds of young workers took part. the withdrawal of the police and milileftere the E. C. of the Y. C. I. for deThe first task of the Young Workers' tary. We do not know if the situscision. We hope, however, that is the
League is therefore, to determine what future it will not be necessary to the actual situation of these young rected appeal to the police and the make use of this right, for the deci- workers is and to set up economic de militia. (There have already been sions of your Second Congress and mands based on this situation, which police strikes). Our French comrades those of the International Congress can be understood by the young work- for instance, in such strikes where the are in complete accord, in particular in ors and for which they are prepared to military have been used, have set up relation to the Trade Union economic struggle. Such demands were proposed special economic demands for the solwork, and we can say that the national executive committee is doing its have propagated these demands a political character. With regard to vance post of the Y. O. I. and because diment to carry thru these decisions. amongst the masses of the young the slogan, "For the Workers' Repubworkers (issue leaflets in which these lic," this slogan should of course al-It fore we deal definitely with your demands were explained. Call meet- ways be used, but naturally it must r, we wish to make a few femarks. ings of the youth before the shops, be given a concrete application, that He know that it was your district etc., etc.). We have unfortunately not is to say in the agitation it must be which stood in opposition against a got the leaflet before us which you is ever and ever again pointed out that few important decisions at the Becond sued, but the N. E. C. writes us that the situation of the working class in congrues of the lengue. Above all in you have used only general agitation the present system of society cannot

shop nuclei. You have represent ers' Republic," are general and ab- in its present period of decline caned on your part the standpoint that struct slogans in the case of this not grant the smallest partial defeat of all transitional forms must be strike. Think, that economic demands mands, at least not without great created before nuclei can be formed, were put to the employers. We can struggles (equally of a political and You have declared yourself in favor of demand from the employers that they economic character) which must final-The have declared yourself in favor of the creation of so-only demand from the employers that they pay higher wages for young workers, that they stringle for political power.

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organisation of the working have enlarged according to the cir- for the struggle against "Capitalist militariam" you should have led the Just imagine comrades, a strike struggle against this militarism, that the question of the shop suclet and at slogans in it without concrete dethe irade union economic work. We mands on behalf of the youth.

Such slogans as: "Struggle Against of the working class put in its place. you proviously upon the question of Capitalist Militarism," "For the Work. We must also point out that capitalism

The important decisions of the last two meeting two meetings of the N. M. C. hald Nov. 6th and 11th were as fol-

100 CLASS IN PITTSEUTICH

Language

PITTSBURGH, Pa.-At least eight members of the local Young Workers' paign is being conducted. Our Chi-League will attend the class that has been started in the intermedicael lan-guage, ido. The class was begun guage, Ido. The class was begun and evening at the factory gates, and the comrades are not only raising on the subject. Comrade Gusakon Selling papers is only one part of the money, but they are securing subwork. It was necessary to circularise scriptions. The task of the comrades will be the instructor. Branches of the plants with leafets and it is also the Workers Party and the Young necessary to gather names and ad-workers' Loague in Pittsburgh and vidences of interested young workers but we know that the comrades will be in the front cinity, interested in beginning ido so that we can be successful in or want their district to be in the front American young workers. disasce should communicate with the ganizing nuclei in each plant. The ranks of activity. Here we must have St., Room S. N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

sible. We refer you to the decisions of our congress relating to this point (in particular to those of the Fourth Congress) and also to the resolution

of the American commission. We have directed this long letter to you because we regard the New cept our comradely advice as good-Bolsheviks. We will give the N. E. C. the instruction to direct much more attention to your district and we hope that you will carry thru the instructions of the N. E. C. in a disciplined manner, as those of the Y. C. I. You must do everything possible in order to create a much closer ec-operative work between you and the A. E. C.

The campaign initiated by the N. E. C. and so well carried out by the Chicago group should be a brilliant example to you how you should approach the masses of the young workers. The shop nuclei, in a word, you must cartion, the leader of the young working

class of America.

were made for a drive to be conductively that our local and district committee tional convention of against the mail order houses of the closest touch with the mail C. J. congress.

Chicago, in all 93, among the largest tional directing force, the N. E. C. Leaguers Study International being the Scars, Rosbuck Co., Montgomery Ward Co., Philipeborn and Chicago Mail Order Co. At the preecago comrades printed a special facorganised in each of the mail order houses. However, the Chicago comrades promise us this and aircady your exploited workers in Sears, Reebuck Co.

In addition to the mail order campaign our comrades are concentrating paign and promises, its quote of autheir forces in various other factories so as to reach as many young workers of various industries as possible. Afwe are convinced that you will ac- ter the mail order campaign more attention must be given by the Chicago comrades to the basic industries. We must reach the young workers in the Pittsburg it is also necessary that our hust reach the young workers in the large metal industries, the printing comrades reopen the drive on Nabiaco into effect NOW! shops and the stockyards.

for 800 copies of the new pamphiet on the National Biscuit Co. The City Executive Committee has doubled its quota for the Weekly Young Worker. Outside of Chicago the district comterritory again to fally to our standnevertheless pay more attention to prove the showing they are making. the young workers employed in the automobile factories of Kenosha, Milwankee and Bouth Bend.

New York District.

district so our Chicago comrades have work before them.

At the same time arrangements campaign a success it is necessary upon the decisions of our second hards.

Phila telphia. Here we and the league active in conducting a campaign against the N. B. C. Orders have been placed for 200 copies of the Nablace pamphlet New members are also being brought into the league. The Weekly Young tory edition of 15,000 Young Workers, into the league. The Weekly Young which they are selling every morning Worker campaign is on in full swing in Philly is five nuclei. We haven't Workers' Ido Federation, \$00 James factory campaign of Chicago will be more concentration on trade union successful only if there is a nucleus work and definite trade union fractions formed.

> they have called various meetings of and coal industry of Western Fennsyl- work in an organized fashion, and vania. Already mie nucleus has been organised in a chithing factory. The district is active in the mining ramclei by Jan. 1. Two new units of the league have been organized this month Literature and Young Worker distribution is given careful attention in Pittaburg, but it is necessary that this

Beston. The comrades of New England have proved that they ricant business when they promised to organize six nuclei (fur mumbers are going to be judged Already one is functioning, another in by their activity and accomplishments. mittee is preparing to send Comrade in the course of organizing. It is and-Salzman thru the Southern mining essary that our activities reach out lished and the cost of sending organinto the thousands upon thousands of izers and conducting campaigns puts the masses of the young workers. The ards the young miners. We expect youth in the textile and leather fact a great hurden of the national office, slogan "To the Masses!" should no this militant section reorganised into tories of this district. Nowhere is This must be borne by the whole of any district in the country, it must confident that these comrades can im- literature and papers. Unless this is Automobile Center.

Detroit has reorganized itself on the cumstances which can be avoided if area basis and is more active than the branches are interested in making ever before. One nucleus is being or- our league one which is going to or-With the help of our congress dele- ganized in an automobile body com- ganire the American youth into its gates, the D. E. C. adopted a plan of pany and the prospects of another in ranks. We have six more weeks to work in accordance with that out Ford's is promised. The basis of these make our program a reality.

Statement at complete consistency of the various districts can be froming as he was reinstanced with full full in any or to a provide as.

In anyon to a provide as Committee that of party which the depression and Schoop the central executive consists of the Party which the depression as the Party which the Chicago League Bricary which the depre work before them.

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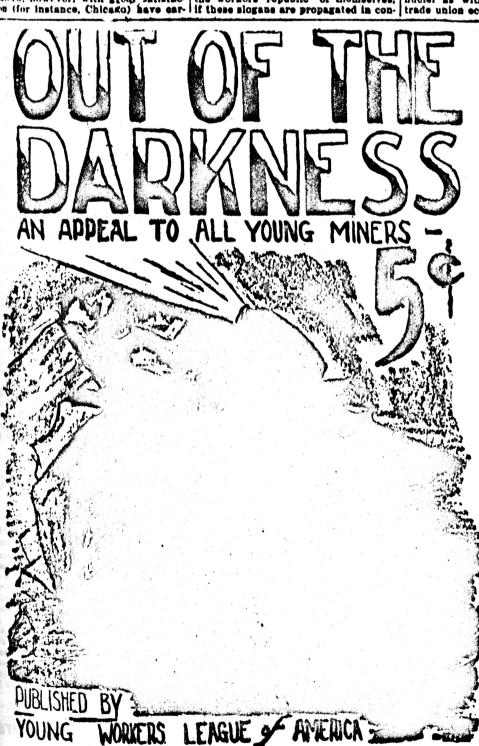
Let us scrutinize our districts and see just how far they have progress ed in accomplishing their tasks. In adopting this program we set out to make our league a real young Communist league. We realise that activity in a necresary requisite, so we sat out to test our membership to see whether they stand the test of Communists. By the results of each district and city will we judge the memhership and be able to determine to what extent they are a Leniniat or annianthm, capable of organizing and becoming the leader of the manual of

Faur necessary principles are essential to carrying out the program. It will not be amine to restate those hare. They are (1) we organize our forces directly in the shops, I. a., form Pittaburgh. forces directly in the shops, i. s., form this is the center of the large steel shop suciel; (2) increase the disci-(4) pass out from the league all memhers who are over 25 years of age

below that age,
The success of the program of work is bound up with the application of the above principles. 'Many' other branches and activities could be menbe improved in other sections, in tioned but space forbids. We must see that our program is not a paper

> During this same time we And that the N. E. C. is putting forth all energies to make every countade as active compade. No more do we wish

> done we cannot continue-we will be forced to stop on account of these cir-



Pamphiets

NICKEL pamphlets for the young workers in industry! That's the sort of thing that gives the Young Workers League the opportunity to break into the factories, the mines and the mills. That is the material with which we shall build a mass organization thruout the country based on nuclei of young toilers in the industries.

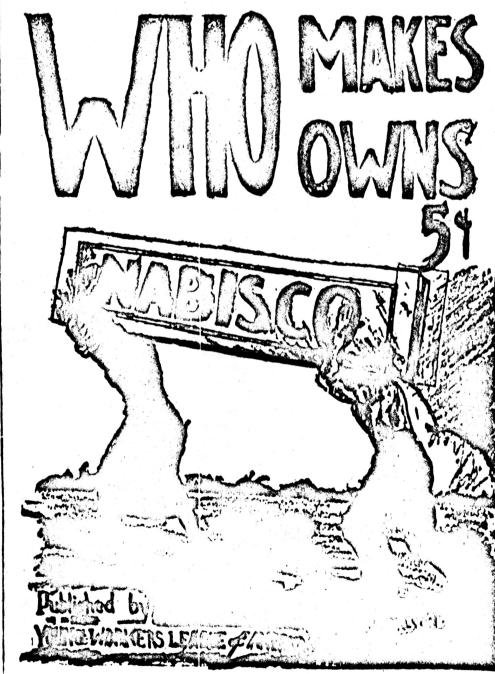
HERE ARE TWO OF THEM.

Has your city league been engaged in the National Biscuit Company drive? Here's your opportunity to do something more substantial than even the sale of The Young Worker. Here is your opportunity to sell a pamphlet dealing exclusively with the Nabisco working youth, a pamphlet that will lay the basis for nuclei in every single plant in the country. Boston has already reserved 1,000 copies; Philadelphia has bought 100 copies; Minneapolis has already been sent its 50 copies, and Chicago has ordered 800 copies. Only files but ankest Who's next? Send in dered 800 copies. Guing like hot enkes! Who's next? Send in your order today! CASH ONLY. Five cents a single copy; 25 copies for a dollar; one hundred copies for \$3.50.

Exactly the same prices hold for the pamphlet on the young

coal miners. Watch our drive in the coal mining industry. Out of the Darkness—that's the job of the Young Workers League. Here is a pamphlet written by one who knows the coal miners and their lives and problems. Do you want to know the complete league program on the young coal miners? Send in your bundle order. The pamphlets will go like butter in July. You can sell a dozen in a trice. Hey, you mining stalwartel Let's have you flood the office with orders for the pumphlet that will bring light to the young coal miners all over the country. Build the coal mine nuclei with the message of the Young Workers League!

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LIVE years of struggle mark the fifth anniversary of the Young Communist International this 21st of November. Five years of the struggle agaist war, capitalism, imperialism. Five years of the building of a revolutionary youth movement over the entire world, disciplined, militant, cour ageous, in the midst of the struggle for freedom.

It was the revolutionary socialist youth that first raised the red banner in 1915 after the shameless betrayal of the international working class movement by the leaders of the second (socialist) international. When the dignified and highly crudite theoreticians and political fakers of the international went over bag and baggage in the "defense of the fatherland," when they donned knee breeches, silk hose and the badge of treason in the governments of imperialism, only a small hand of rebels remained to hold-aloft the banner of class struggle. Only the Russian Bolsheviks and the Italian, Marxists, together with tiny groups in the Bulkans, the Scandinavian countries, and isolated

To this small group of internationalists was adgreat war, the rebel remnants of the old, disinteg rated Socialist youth international—the forerun. nought is doomed to extinction. Light, swift, is as follows: The victory of ner of the Young Communist International, the battle cruisers; submarines, and above all air and Coolidge and Dawes is the detions gathered in the spring of 1915, when the be turned out in large numbers in a short space the next four years. Capitalist masses were still in a state of confusion and bewil. of time, an dean do as much if not more damage control of all the means of inforderment over the betrayal by those, whom they than the large ships. Preparation are already mation and the molding of opinhad intrusted with their confidence, and issued under way to unthorize the construction of 10,000 ion—press, movies, radio, church, the filaming message that was soon heard on every battle cruisers. The ablest engineer and dxperts school—has manifested itself so league at the last Y. C. I. congress, tofighting front: "War Against War!"

Under the secretaryship of Willy Muenzenberg, a temporary grouping was formed to carry out the brining America's airfleet t othe highest point of decisions of the first conference and to seek to un' perfection. Nor has chemical warfare been neg. slogan of "Cal or Chaos," the ite all the revolutionary groups in the world. Be. lected. A host of chemists are conducting rethreat of the closing down of insides working towards the building up of the youth international these pioneers were to be found in tion companies to devise and develop deadly of the temporary revival in agevery movement directed towards the rebuilding chemicals which leave mustard gas and liquid riculture helped to draw away the of the adult international movement. The youth of the rear.

The youth of the rear.

Dance and peace gestures for public consume. group took part in the Zimmerwald conference of Peace and peace gestures for public consumptions and the more well-to-become a real proletarian youth or must have more patience with the lated them in a manifesto addressed 1915 and in the Kienthal congress of April 1916, tion, but a feverish preparation for new and great. do farmers from the Wisconsin ganization. You will remember that American organization than with to the young workers, and that is al-

the Sparticans, the Communist Party of Germany, special imperialism that they have signified bourgeoisie, small bankers and special bou giving their lives in the defense of the Russian revolution, leading the struggle of the heroic working United States rather than that of Great Britain— sional people and ordinary politi- has commenced the work. This work that we must regard both sections as were injustiy punished. But the exmasses of Italy, the Balkans, Spain, Austria, Hun- with the result that John Bull has had to give cians. gary and the rest of Europe.

the youth assembled directly in Berlin, in the back battleship Washington should not be looked upon of workers, in favor of a farmer league has novertheless accepted our haps more quickly than in some cases. of beer gardens, and formed the Young Communias a nomen of peace. They must prepare themlabor party, now no longer exdirections and has carried on mass in the past. As in the Party, so in

it was the youth that formed the kernel of the ifists. growing parties. They participated in all the struggles of the party, both against the capitalist enemy elimination of a system of wage slavery and exdevelopment of the so-called 'third the leadership of the league of not and against the groups that still held mistaken ploitation! That is the road to peace, world peace. notions as to the line of principle and policy to be In this struggle for the destruction of the very the immediate possibility of a growth cisions of the Young Communist Infollowed by bolshevik parties. Even up to this seeds of war the oppressed and toiling masses of very day, the youth, under the derection of the young workers in all countries must unite. Communist International and the Young Communist International is always to be found fighting for the policies of Leninism, standing steadfast for the principles that they learned in the dark days during the war when the great revolutionary masduring the war when the great revolutionary master, then so little known, associated with them in speak about the beauties of christian life? Were a mass farmer-labor party of which line and have achieved successes.

Speak about the beauties of christian life? Were a mass farmer-labor party of which line and have achieved successes.

But it is to be understod that in opportunities. There have been for trial Workers of the World, the synthal speak and our complication in America. It the revolutionary movement, correcting the errors peace that would suddenly descent upon this is not adaptable to the present perthey were making, forging the nucleus of the new wicked earth if only the people would listen to international.

Communist International carry on the struggle in sionaries of the gospel who turned their collars an even more clearly defined spirit than ever be backward, bought a bucket of bibles and went forth fore. Braving reaction, persecution, murder and into the wildernesses of India, Japan or China is, No. It is not the function of that the comrades must understand how they have done strike-work. But errorism, they grow in power from day to day, to convert the heathen to the truth of the Christ? Where their number is lessened by one going to his death or to the dungeon for the cause, a dozen pacifism, devotion to idealism, fove, generosity and where there are none in existence, tional executive committee of the others spring up to take his place—like the fabled piffe. We present to you the famous Christian except insofar as there is a mass pains in the future as in the past to others spring up to take his place—like the fabled pille. We present to you me ramous unristian demand for such a party. In Eng. carry out this work. And we also international decisions. Then they hydras, ready to devour the monster of capitalism. Chinese general, Feng, the gent was Detrayed his land, Australia, New Zealand, hope that all the comrades will work have sent a letter to the American etc., the Communist parties neek actively together upon the have sent a letter to the American youth for the Day of the workers. Where the battle army must yearn by heart reads as follows: is thickest, the youth are most dauntless. With a "Take careful aim before you shoot. If your within those parties, that it is Extract from Closing Speech of Comto make the history of tomorrow.

Disciplined; following intelligently the lead of you lose your gun, attack the enemy with your that "laborism" cannot solve the the international, the sections of the revolutionary fists are smashed, kick him, bite him. problems of the working class, America have taken this year a issuiton of the youth, because our youth go forward to their new tasks, with renewed If your teeth are gone, pray to the Christian God cannot bring about the overthrow ranks and energy. At the present moment they that a stray bullet of one of your brothers in arms of the capitalist state, that, in shows that they are being drawn American Federation of Labor set up new betrayals of the socialist parties and socialist Note the tone. How Christ-like it is. How bourgeoisie and in practise prove press, is also good progress compared is incorrect, that the task of organism the bourgeoisie and in practise prove workers of the world thru the infamous Dawes ners of revolution, prepared for entry into the Com- lead quarters.

munict parties of the world, educated they active in the struggle for the strangthaning of the will to power of the oppressed masses.

Together with our great leader, the Communication International, the Young Communist Tetarustional moves onward to perform its great mission. Against exploitation, oppression, misery and ware, they battle with the knowledge of the coming of a nobler society a greater humanity, a classicas society.

international. The Young Workers League, the the policies and tactics of the to engage in a campaign to American section of the Young Communist Inter- Communist Party, aiding in the build a rival party which national, is pledded to carry on in this country, the great work now being carried on in every nook and corner of the world.

Long live the proletarian revolution! Long live the Communist International! Long live the Communist and Young Communist Internationals!

America's "Peace" Gesture

THE "peace" gesture made by the U. S. govern- sues that involve the party, even would be dual to us. If it would mediate possibility mean the givment in scrapping the battleship Washington-the latest and one of the largest of monsters of destruction afford—has caused a fluttering of and experience in the league will would be a party with an ideology tic is applied in Germany and any idea of the Workers Party hearts in the breasts of pacadists, who once more step into the adult movement. feel assured that this country (or it's rulers) is really interested in world peace; and it has roused by the statement just issued by knowledge that it would not gain struggle for the amalgamations a storm of indignation among the Babbitt-minded the central executive committee any mass support, but would on of the craft unions into powerful fused article, for that can be only who see in this a danger of this country falling of the Workers Party with regard the other hand oblige us to fight industrial unions of struggle, the Communist party and hence's

But to those who have seen the greedy hand of farmer-labor party—and the farmer-labor party that we would plam, against the lengthening of munist party, the Workers Party American imperialism grabbing at Orient and statement of support issued by set up would be under Community and the cutting of the situation calls for clarity, and the cutting of the situation calls for clarity. Occident alike, the fulfillment of the Washington of the Vonne Workers I have a leadership, we would have a leadership of the Vonne Workers I have been and confusion is only made work Conference by the United States in recrapping a printed elsewhere in this issue. Two parties with Communist the everyday needs and demands counter to the fundamental printed elsewhere in this issue. few warships does not remove the danger of war in the least, nor will it stop Wall Street in its of the Young Workers League, is non-communist. And why? In mines and fields. Halkans, the Scandinavian countries, and isolated mad scramble for world domination. Not that and, of course, of the party study order to draw them into the strug- The statement adopted by the of the party makes for clarify. Germany, remained true to their revolutionary alone, for to those who have followed the evolutionary alone, for to those who have followed the evolutionary alone, for to those who have followed the evolutionary alone, for to those who have followed the evolutionary alone, for to those who have followed the evolutionary alone, for to those who have followed the evolutionary alone, for to those who have followed the evolutionary alone, for to those who have followed the evolutionary alone, for to those who have followed the evolutionary alone, for to those who have followed the evolutionary alone, for to those who have followed the evolutionary alone, for to those who have followed the evolutionary alone, for the evolutionary alone, for to those who have followed the evolutionary alone, for the evolutiona tion of modern warfare it is as plain as the nose order to get a clear and compre- Party (W. P.). But cannot the calls for the building of this un. Young Workers Lengue will add on one's face that the huge dreadnaughts of yes bensive view of the policy of our ded, in less than a year after the outbreak of the terday are obsolete fighting weapons. Like the party. monster Dinosaurus of prehistoric days the dreadin airplane and Zeppelin construction are already forcefully as to serve the purpose gether with his closing remarks. We arriving from Germany and Holland to assist in searches for the government and the large munidustry. Added to this, the fact

They aligned themselves with Lenin in favor of the building of a new revolutionary international when that proposal seemed heresy even to the boldest.

The revolutionary wouth was to be found in the street as against Japan. Both Canada and Austreen Both Canada and Austreen the reversity authors at our till congress we had differences at our lil congress we had differences at our lil congress we had differences others. It is clear that the development of the movement of the movement for a class farmer-labor on a certain opposition with regard to the mass-work, particularly the trade on a great and a great and a great of the mass-work, particularly the trade on a certain opposition with regard to the mass-work, particularly the trade on a great and a great and a great of the mass-work, and in actual the reversity submovaine to the mass work, and in actual there will not development the reversity submovaine to the mass work, and in actual there will not development the movement of the mass-work, particularly the trade of the mass-work, and in actual there were the new lines are the movement of the mass-work, particularly the trade of the mass-work, and in actual there were the new lines are the movement of the mass-work, particularly the trade of the mass-work, and in actual the movement of the mass-work of the mass-work, and in actual the movement of the mass-work of the movement of the m The revolutionary youth was to be found in the forefront of every battle: forming the backbone of fakerism, the petty congress in May, hard discussions have desired a quicker and less limitation of congress in May, hard discussions have desired a quicker and less limitation of congress in May, hard discussions have desired a quicker and less limitation of congress in May, hard discussions have desired a quicker and less limitation of congress in May, hard discussions have desired a quicker and less limitation of congress in May, hard discussions have desired a quicker and less limitation of congress in May, hard discussions have desired a quicker and less limitation of congress in May, hard discussions have desired a quicker and less limitation of congress in May, hard discussions have desired a quicker and less limitation of congress in May, hard discussions have desired a quicker and less limitation of congress in May, hard discussions have desired a quicker and less limitation of congress in May, hard discussions have desired a quicker and less limitation of congress in May, hard discussions have desired a quicker and less limitation of congress in May, hard discussions have desired a quicker and less limitation of congress in May, hard discussions have desired a quicker and less limitation of congress in May, hard discussions have desired a quicker and less limitation of congress in May, hard discussions have desired a quicker and less limitation of congress in May, hard discussions have desired a quicker and less limitation of congress in the congress in May, hard discussions have desired a quicker and less limitation of congress in the congress way to the policies of Uncle Sam.

1919, after being driven from one country to another, facing the rising fascisti in Italy, and the try who will be the cannon fodder of the mass demand that often discussed whether these directions were correct. They were of the American comrades will continue to a further point, which was particular to a further point. To the millions of young workers in this counist International, the revolutionary leader of the selves NOW to stop the danger of war, but this ists. The party statement then work upon various fields, for instance the Youth also, both sections must cannot be done by building more armaments, nor states: In the early days of the Communist movement, by following the policies of the middle class pac-

War gasinet war! For the class war and the

The Christian Code

the pacific doctrines of Jesus? And were you, Today, all over the world the units of the Young dear reader ,ever thrilled to think of the brave mis-

Well, here's a concrete example of true christian building farmer-labor parties

magnificent history behind them, they are helping catridges run out, use your bayonet. If your necessary to maintain contact bayonet is broken use the butt of your un. If with these workers, to point out Disciplined, following intelligently the lead of you lose your gun, attack the enemy with your that "laborism" cannot solve the

We announce the opening of a special fund to workers. We enter mass parties series appealing against a self, and that it is useless to believe plan; against the new onelaught of profit-hungry send two dozen Baptist missionaries to China. in order while maintaining the incapitalism. The youth is being rallied to the bar All moneys will be accepted with the exception of tegrity and organisational form

United Front In

By MAX SHACHTMAN. N practically every country in

izt League, it has been the proud already in our party. and justified boast of the Communist International, have usualever increasing interest in the is-

The gist of the party statement

"The demonstrated weakness of the LaFollette movement, as compared to the pre-election estimates of all party but also completely eliminate carrying thru the directions and deof a mass farmer-labor party of industrial workers and poor farmers, be understood, also the reaction to dustrial workers and poor farmers, the somewhat halting progress of the our league is already upon the way the negrous, then we must also use the negrous, then we must also use the negrous to the negrous. But distinct from the Workers Party. A American National Executive Com- to carry out really excellent work. general agitation campaign by the mitte in this connection. There is a Workers Party under the slogan of healthy kernel in this opposition, it is For a Mass Farmer-Labor Party, however not correct when it says now be reckoned amongst those tank is the work inside the existing would not be profitable or successful. that the leadership does not wish to

Firstly, it is necessary to ask, in considering the problem, American league and its leadership of it. One day a strike breaks out, also which for the most part exist is whether or not all parties have than with the leadership in order farmer-labor policies? The answer countries. We are of the opinion and then descrite enthusiastically communist parties to engage in etc., the Communist parties seek actively together upon the basis of Pederation of Labor, they have also to enter the labor parties for the the directions of the Young Communfact, the labor parties are becom- more into the international move- a bureau in order to organize the traitorous to the interests of the with the previous year when for in-

the struggle for revolution.

In the United States, where the world, wherever there is a there is at present no mass decision. And this is quite as it only a very small number of should be. The Young Commun- workers other than those who are

matters in accordance with the ers Party is the revolutionary factor in the class struggle. line of the international. The class party of the workers and exyouth movement must take an ploited farm workers and any if only for the reason that even not be a Communist party that ing up of the united front tactic? tually the best elements of the we are going or organize, then it Not at all. The united front tacand experience in the league will of the defunct 2% International. France without a farmer-labor making a drive for a "real, per that is, a Menshevik party which policy. It is applied thru shop olutionary, class farmer labor party These remarks are occasioned we would be setting up with the cimmittees, thru the rank and file ty," as it has been expressed by to one of its major policies—the it. And if it is said that the thru the fight against open-shop substitute for the existing Conof the Young Workers League, still more anomalous situation: FROM BELOW on the basis of confounded with ideas which ru It is important that the members leadership, one of which frankly of the workers in the shops and ciples of the Communist mos Workers Party itself lead the ited front from below. It calls to the growing political unity of masses, cannot the Workers Par for the concentration of all of our the American Communist more

las many workers as possible into struggle against: the capitalist Communist party of this count class, without ourselves selling up the Workers l'arty. Its analy some intermediate party, which is of the elections and the problem non-Communist and of the same of the revolutionary workers constitutist movement, the Young mand for a farmer-labor party, it size as the Workern Party? Have America in clear, and uncompress We are proud to be counted in the ranks of the be found taking a keen interest in the Workers (Communist) Party to lead the workers, that is being followed now by the we not enough confidence in Communist International which the correctness of our tactics and is fighting against new illusion discussions and in reaching a de would rally to its standard principles that we must rely on for the working class. At the some not-so-red party to be our time, when the struggle all one outpost, as it were?

Of course not! The unconscious ideology of such a position is in hysterical inflation boom pres And, again, what kind of a pareffect a liquidation of the Comly taken their position in party ty would we organise? The Work- munist party as a direct, leading

> Does this dropping of the farmother party of the same naturo erlabor party slogan as an im-

ty itself rally the proletariat to energies into the building of the ment.

the world in becoming sharper when in the United Mintes the ages a terrible break in the at tional economy of the country thru a widespread and harce dealing period of unemployment and financial crisis, the Commes inte cannot be a part toward creating a new illusion for the American workers, the illusion & the labor party! We must pit

ner of the Young Communist International, the forerunner, in effect, of the mighty Communist International. These revolutionary youth organization of the post-war period. They cost less, can ternational. These revolutionary youth organization of the post-war period. They cost less, can the forest of the post-war period out in large numbers in a short space.

We are herewith printing the complete stenographic report of Comrade Schueller's speech on the American Party and in the youth league. The tional tasks, We have given the American of scaring away thousands of have also added to it the speech of those who would ordinarily have Comrade Sigi Bammatter, in opening and in conclusion.-Editor.

CONGRESS SPEECH OF

Remarks Concerning the U. S. A.

it is true has been carried on in a valuable. Sections which we wish to perience since have shown that the Irrespective of the ordinary rather hesitating manner, but never see continue the work, now that the punishment had a good result, merits of the case, the fact re- it is true that the comrades have very ated thru the Comintern Congress. minds of hundreds of thousands opinion that in America the directions carry out this line also. We hope that by raised by the American comradé of workers, in favor of a farmous should be very much altered. But the in the future they will do it perupon the field of the trade union econ- amaigamate and give up their difomic work.

> In the recent period, comrades, a difference of opinion has shown itself policy of the Communist International, dealth in the American league. An oppositernational. This opposition is as can I refer to the discussion at the III really see that there are no possible be understood, also the reaction to Congress. But to ay we can say that ities of o anising the great masses of America with its lack of experience, instance several strikes, and our com- dicalist organization in America. th edevelopment into a communist rades, instead of entering these plays a definite role and it is import youth league cannot proceed so swift. must always think of this and there- taken part in the strikes, we have set from inside and out. It is very in that there is no ground for the main-

tenance of their differences.

rade Schueller.

pertain opposition amongst the Amer. that the youth can be organized by

nore words upon the subject. The youth. It should issue a news service minority in the American League is a for the workers' papers, and material consequence of the situation in the upon the organizational and educe minority accused the national executive committee of the Youth League of up these ideas, as these tasks be sabotaging the decisions of the executive committee. This accusation is ungrounded, exaggrated and we the practical work. Recently I real must reject it. What is actually correct however is that the national ex- 1,500 young workers took part, the ecutive committee of the American league set up a program of practical league has carried htru this line demands and fought for their reprerather slowly, haltingly and with a sentation in order in this way to ap ferences and work together in complete unity upon the basis of the

(REPORT OF BAMMATTER)

NOWcome to our league in the United States. First of all we had

it is excellent that our League can naturally, the first and most pressing y as in the other countries. We done good work, our comredes have that we atempt to influence it both our comrades take part in the strike the agricultural districts and in the in this they have done nothing at all, the Profintern congress dealt: very for they have not put themselves forward as a Young Communist League.

had a discussion on with Compers in which they put forward the methods to be adopted in order to organize the American youth. " have had discussions with the American comrades upa bureau in which Compers, when it In order to avoid any misunder completely reactionary, works. It has of the Communist party, to draw standing upon what I said in my also been demanded that this bureau A Weekly' by the First

proach the youth. ready considerable progress. CLOSING SPEECH OF BAMMATER A ND because we hold the German

ican comrades the advice here to give

long to the Young Communist League

The league has definite commenced

in the paper that in a strike in which

for them. That was the question of winning of the negroes and the quertion of the independent unions, the unions which stand outside the great trade union movement. I believe that these questions have been clearly with at the Profintern Coagreen and we need only point to their theses. We must stress here that fa principle we can never advocate the creation of special trade unions. But naturally, if the situation in the varthe means of special unions. But

lumber camps. I believe that the directions which have been given by clearly with the work which should be performed there.

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AND THEY SAY THE REDS

WILL DESTROY THE HOME COLUMBIA, B. C .- A mother forced by poverty to work in the southers textile milis is mourning the death her child. Three year old Lerof Brantley of Columbia was drowned in the Congarée river while his mother toiled in the cotton mill. Left at home with an older cousin, he was: dered to the river. He was pulled out dead some distance down the stream Hundreds of children in southers mill villages are left at home alone while their parents work from 10 to 12

hours in the mills.