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for Young Workers

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—An inves-

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The members of the Minneapolis

branch of the Young Workers League

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new organization will be addressed by

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GREETS WEEKLY YOUNG WORKER

The Young Communist International greets the

GYPTNER

for the Struggle

By EARL R. BROWDER

EVERY revolutionary worker in America will greet with particu-

which it is based, must go the larger

part of the immediate credit-yet we

Workers League is entering upon a

tion. The Young Worker is the very

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Worker always eeps closely and in-

It is a great honor to be given an

first issue of the Weekly Young Work-

about Valeria Meltz spending a day in

about the principles of Leninism, let-

—and that I pledge to do—get at

least three new subscriptions in the

Arrest Editor for

A New Weapon

Weekly Young Worker. May it lead the American youth

in every struggle against capitalist oppression, towards

among young workers in Minneapolis ing than this—that the organ of the

is an absolute necessity, so bitter has Young Workers League, American ex-

become their exploitation. Hundreds pression of the Young Communist In-

upon hundreds of young men and ternational, is becoming a weekly in-

the streets daily. Many firms like same time is extending its circulation

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Nabisco trust works its employes selves, who have built up their splen-

of extra time on these for which the solid policies and activities upon

article in which it was stated that er each week means that the Young

would resume operation. On the new period of growth and consolida-

morning of the day work was to begin life blood of the movement, and when

a line of young workers two blocks its circulation doubles, it means two

long stood outside the plant, braving fold life for the organization. More

the intense cold and wind, waiting for than twice as much activity, both in

jobs. Finally the manager, a big, the struggles of the young workers

well-fed gent, came out and informed and in the organizational and intel-

the waiting throng that "no help is lectual life of the league—two sides

boys and girls in Chicago who are at this. But if I cannot help the Young

tion, will be the principle work of the at least do one very important thing

our new weekly.

A few weeks ago the daily capitalist all want to claim a share in it.

three or four days a week, with plenty did organization and carried thru the

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On Eve of Coolidge Inauguration

'WEEKLY' IS HERE TO STAY PROVIDING MEMBERS GET SUBS AND GIVE PAPER FULL SUPPORT

By BARNEY MASS

The Weekly YOUNG WORKER is here and is to remain, providing that the interest of the membership continues to increase in maintaining it. It is impossible to over-rate the value of a Weekly Organ to our growing powerful league. This is of such an obvious nature, that each individual member cannot help but becoming enthusiastic over this achievement.

A "Young Worker" to come out once a week has been our ambition for a long time. It is now an actuality. First our official organ came out once in every two months, in magazine, form very cumbersome and not adaptable to our needs. Then it appeared once in each month still in the same form. Finally the N. E. C. seeing the necessity of making our paper more attractive to the average young worker and also the importance of utilizing its propaganda value, created a radical change in its makeup and transforming it into a semi-monthly. From that time on the Young Worker can be considered as a mass paper. Not only is this opinion to be found existing in party and league circles of this country, but Comrade Schueller at the Fourth Congress of the Young Communist International held it up as an

example for the delegation. Factory Campaigns.

Just recently we have engaged in factory campaigns on a national scale. No longer is this important activity confined to one section. We found it very difficult for some of our leagues in isolated parts of the country to utilize the Young Worker in their factory campaigns because of the length ity however, work on piece work, and of time between the publication of by working overtime, by rushing each issue. This fundamental defect top speed all day, they are able to is now remedied with the Young get "as high as" \$20 per week. Worker coming out weekly. can exploited youth. This means that our economic demands will be broadsimultaneously interesting their place. thousands of young workers in the league thru this fashion

Develop Weekly portunity will be afforded to increase it to an unheard of extent. As the Young Worker is developing and becoming more matured, we must never that the Young Workers League is expanding in the same degree. Our immediate task is to be-

come a worker for the Young Worker. 10,000 Readers. Looking back, we can say frankly without any exaggeration, that our achievements have been considerable workers. The factory restaurant and of a conspicuous character. Build- charges exhorbitant prices, even ing shop nuclei with a complete re-organization of the league to follow, workers at lunch time. participation in strikes, factory campaigns, establishment of an active and energetic Junior section with an

official organ of its own, etc. But we cannot remain contented on past accomplishments. We must continue to push forward. To become philosophical over some of our successes will be suicidal. To show that we are on guard against all sectarian tendencies, we must tackle our next immediate job. "10,000 readers for the Young Worker in one years'

On Road To Mass Organization.

One of the best criterions indicating that we are on the road to become a mass organization is the publication of the Young Worker weekly. In the past only a major part of the organization has actively participated in national campaigns. But with this enormous, gigantic job ahead of us, it is safe to say that the response will make their profits. be 100 per cent. It is our paper, our task to push it forward, so therefore our task of guaranteeing a permaent existence to our Weekly Young

AYS PACIFIC MANEUVERS ANNOUNCE COMING SLAUGHTER

SYDNEY, Australia. - Hostile comment on the proposed visit of the American fleet to the Pacific Ocean, and Australia, is contained in The Australian Worker, a labor newspaper in

The Worker says: "The American nation, or to be precise, those who govern America, are about to send a monster battle fleet to maneuver in the Pacific and pay a visit to Australia. Why this display of force?

"President Coolidge has issued a message declaring what is about to be done expresses no unfriendliness, nor does it convey any hostile intent towards other nations.' Then why carry out a purpose which he feels should be preceded by such a disclaimer? America's action indicates that a murderous struggle for loot is conemplated in the Pacific, and that the great American plutocracy has got its slaughtering apparatus in first class working order, and can't keep quiet

Don't forget that The Young Worker will do no good if you just buy it and then leave it lying at home. The place you must leave it, if you leave 't anywhere, is in the shop.

LOW WAGES FOR

From AN A. E. CO.WORKER

The young workers in the Arrow Electric company work from 7.00 in the morning until 4.55 at night for the lowest imaginable wages. They pile up huge profits for the bosses, but all they get in return is lower

Not only are the wages at rock bottom here, but the company has one of the best speed-up systems to keep us

Starvation Wages

For day work the average wage is as low as \$12.50 a week. The major-The average age is from 15 to 18,

means more factory campaigns. This and of course, the bosses pay the means that the Young Worker will be- younger workers lower wages as this come more popularized to the Ameri- is the reason they employ so many young workers, and is the reason that they refuse older workers jobs and casted to a greater degree than ever hire cheaper and younger workers in

the child labor amendment, they will get even younger workers at the In each phase of our work, the op- | plant and force our wages still lower.

> Not only are there no safetly devices on the foot presses, but the dan; ger is increased for the young workers operating them since they have to operate the foot presses at a kill ing pace, making the accident hazard

> Out of the thousand workers em-

Big Profits for Bosses

Of course, with such conditions for the young workers, low wages, long tigation conducted by the Industrial Young Worker. There can be no hours of work, etc., the company is Organizer of the Young Workers more profound sign of the deep-going making ever bigger and bigger profits. League shows that organization pregress that our movement is makprofit by cutting our wages five cents on every 1,000 piece work on January

Another way they push our wages lower and see that they are kept low, girls are out of work and tramping stead of a bi-monthly, and at the is by laying off during slack seasons and replacing the young workers laid the National Biscuit company are opoff by new and cheaper help.

Young Workers Will Organize The young workers here who want to way organized to improve their conditions and to prevent them from becoming worse. Of course, the company will never do anything for the young workers since they know that t is thru such exploitation that they

to force wages lower and increase the with complete unanimity let us set to rate of exploitation so that their profits will be bigger.

The young workers here who want to improve their conditions they must join with the Young Workers League and fight for the following demands, and organize into the A. E. Co. nucleus (shop unit) of the Young Work-

Fight for Demands

living and ranging upward.) 2. Equal pay for equal work for

der 18 to operate dangerous machin-

WITH FULL PAY each year! 5. No lay-offs, instead shorter working hours for all workers in plant and a 6-hour day, 5-day week for all young

6. Clean aprons and towels to be

8. Call meeting immediately of all workers in shop (shop committee) to discuss these issues and other prob-

The places where we can be sure that the sale of The Young Worker will not be wasted, are union meetings (especially apprentice unions) sport and social organization, with a

A. E. CO. YOUTH

Will Fight Long Hours and for Better Conditions

wages and worse conditions.

working at break-neck speed.

Now that Connecticut has rejected No Satety Devices

On the other hand, they always try

1. Abolish the speed-up system and are determined to organize the young all piece work (instead a weekly min-industrial slaves of this city—both imum wage based upon the cost of

3. Safety devices for all dangerous machinery! No young workers un- one of the best and most effective in of the leagues thruout the country,

4. Two weeks summer vacation

furnished by the company.

7. Demand right to organize into day School association and the com- next month.

nembership and any other organizations that consist of a large membership of young workers.

DILLONVALE, Ill. - Official re-

turns from the election of the United Mine Workers of America, Sub-District No. 5, of District No. 6, Ohio, show that Comrade Joe Kobylak, Jr., young Communist miner of Dillon vale, was one of the three Sub-District Auditors and Convention Tellers elected by a wide majority in a field of 15 candidates for the position. Making practically no campaign, excepting through the Communist press, Comrade Kobylak and two other progressives were the only members of the progressive sub-district slate to be elected. He polled 2.014 votes. His victory is being considered by the fakers of the sub-district and there are rumors that they will attempt to throw him off the ballot.

The victory of Comrade Kobylak is quite an achievement, considering the circumstances. After election, Frank Ledvinka, sub-district president and labor faker par excellence, called his executive board together and sent out an "official" letter of condemnation of the progressive sub-district election. Ledvinka is the bird who nearly went crazy when Alex Howat toured Ohio, and who made a motion at the International convention to tender scab herder Jas. J. Davis a rising vote of thanks and to condemn the people who had attacked him (we Reds, I

Comrade Kobylak's duties will be to audit the stub-district accounts and act as credentials committee at the conventions. Perhaps this is why the fakers will try to throw him off, he is in a position to keep the gang flooding the convention with "blue sky," non-existent locals. MORE POWER TO YOU COMRADE KOBY- Young Workers Get No

RELIEF ORGANIZED HERE

announcement that there are 750,000 Irish starving in the west counties of Ireland, an Irish workers' and peasants famine relief committee has been organized.

According to reports from Helen Crawford. London secretary of the International Workers' Aid. the Irish potato crop has been destroyed by flood: the cutting of turf for fuel spoiled for the same reason and the fishing industry ruined by British steam trawlers. Local committees for relief have been formed in Donegal and Dublin. The American committee will raise funds and forward them Wm. F. Dunne is chairman and T. J. O'Flaherty secretary with offices at 19 S. Lincoln St., Chicago. Other committee members are J. P. Cannon, Joseph Manley and George Maurer. The appearance of the Young Work- The committe is affiliated with the International Workers' Aid.

Wants to Pay Teachers From Children's Funds

CHICAGO.—Attempts to maneuver Chicago teachers into hot water with the public are not getting anywhere. When the teachers asked a pay raise to keep up with increased living costs and to bring their pay on a level with timately connected—will result from New York teachers and corresponding classes of federal employes, Supt. Mc Andrew and the board proposed givopportunity to say these things in the ing a 10 per cent to 30 per cent raise, bership continues to grow week by er. But these words must be made but taking the money from the chil week and by the time Spring arrives brief, for more important things dedren's penny lunch fund and from the it is predicted that the League will be mand space—stories of the struggles appropriation for bath towels for children in the schools. They also proposed diverting money votes by the jail because she distributed the mescitizens in the 1923 campaign for sage of the league among the young new buildings to give every school workers in a department store, about child a seat. Finally McAndrew directto Feed 500,000 Youths the reorganization into shop nuclei, ly proposed increasing the school tax ters from the shops, and many, many rate. In a mass meeting of 1.500 members Religious instruction for 500,000 other things more important than

The editor of "Stormklockan," the in the face of the urgent problem of official organ of the Young Commun-The "Business Conditions Weekly" says: "Sentiment and the trend of general business are favorable to further bullish activity."

Of course. When business slumps they always have "bullish" activity. getting these 500,7000 youths under ists in Sweden, has recently been their clutches and filling them full of sentenced to 6 months in jail for sendthe sort of dope that will make them ing out a circular with an appeal to

Other progressives being elected in the sub-district election are John Buksa and Dominick Sanbucco, elected to the positions of Trustees of the sub-district temple at Bellaire. They received 3,664 and 3,081 votes respect-

guess) as "un-American" and cowards.

CHICAGO.—As a result of a cable

of the teaching organizations the propresent free from religious domina- Worker much by writing for it, I can posals were unanimously rejected. "We resent," the teachers declared, "any attempt to pit the teachers of Chicago against the children by making them appear willing to benefit themselves at the expense of the children." What is needed, they reiter-Fighting Militarism ated, is to asse ated, is to assess property according

Y. W. L. Memebr General Mitchell Calling For Mine Election | A Bigger Air Force Exposes Plans For Coming Slaughter

Abolition of Child Labor!

The Workers' Republic!

A Fight Against Capitalist Militarism!

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The lid has been lifted in Washington on the eve of the most reactionary inauguration in its history. General Mitchell exploded the bomb that blew the roof off, displaying the war preparations to all eyes.

"Silent Cal's" false front of "peace" and "economy" has been badly shaken, though he is trying to maintain his dignity by frowning half nearted disapproval at General Mitchell's statements.

However, General Mitchell's exposure has already served its purpose.

The house aircraft committee has abruptly ended the investigation, before any damage is done through mil-

itary and naval secrets of vital importance for the next slaughter being 1...Gen. Mitchell cries for more airplanes and for more efficient administration of the army and navy

> ist press, giving publicity to the whole controversy, "public opinion" has been mobilized in favor of a bigger and stronger air force. The procedure has been much the same as in the recent exposures by naval experts, which had equal effect and made it possible for congress to great-

new world conference for the "limitation" of naval armaments. Am-First General Mitchell pulls the erica plans to dominate conference and limit armaments in such a way as to make naval supremacy of U.S. more complete. 5. Washington prepares for most "reactionary" and "war-like" inauguration in its history. President's speech will praise world supremacy of U. S. capital and urge further ex-

WAR ALARMS

2...The house aircraft committee closes investigation suddenly after

receiving annonymous letter. Fears

military secrets effecting the com-

vers by American navy over pro-

test from Japan and from Austral-

4. U. S. using diplomacy to force

3. Coolidge O. K.s Pacific maneu-

in view of nearness of war.

ing war will be revealed.

Help from Fakers By LOUIS GILBERT.

stead the "labor fakers" in this town other improvements that have been made there. are openly collaborating with the bosses and are sabotaging rather than aiding organization.

textile mill, employing a large per investigation, not even those pretendcentage of young workers. Of the 400 workers in the QUEENSBURY MILLS more than half—some 250—are young workers, slaving in an undescribeable atmosphere grinding out profits for Naval experts dispute this point vigthe textile barons while the "official" orously, and claim that anti-airlabor leaders consider them unworthy craft guns and new armor for battleof attention.

Break State Law Workers under 16 years of age (de-

spite the state law) are slaving 48 hours a week in a sweltering, stinking atmosphere with the continuous of a bigger and better air force and a agonizing heat and noise of the machinery. These young workers are workers when U. S. capital next exdaily exposed to great danger since safety devices are greatly lacking.

In the face of such conditions existing in Worchester, the "labor" editor exposes his mental calibre in the following remarks:

busy organizing men to bother with in the Pacific. This 'practice' for women. Women are fickle and diffi- the next war will consist of maneucult to work with, just as bad as before they had gained suffrage. The workers in the mills are only lust a bunch of kids, and anyway the textile operatives are too few to bother with—only several thousand in the industry."

This "organizer" showed himself up as a typical labor faker; who is doing his best to take care of the local situation for the bosses, while the big agents of the mill owners are doing their share thruout the district, especially MacMahon, the International president of the United Textile Workers, who is at present running from one textile city to another, pacifying, cajoling, and preaching moderationand in every way betraying the work-

Fed Welfare Bunk

This harmonious alliance between the bosses and the mis-leaders of labor is not sufficient to keep the slaves in subjection. The QUEENSBURY COMPANY also employs at the usual welfare bunk as a soporific to induce stupefaction. Here are a few of the "gems" posted in the mill as sleep producers:

The quality of what WE sell is determined by the interest YOU take in YOUR work.

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Kept Press Boost Aircraft With the aid of the vast amount

of propaganda carried in the capitalincrease the naval appropriations. Mitchel Weeps for "Defense"

isual sob stuff. He pictures America as a complete cripple in the air, always taking for granted that we are faced with a world war in the very near future. He shows that our de fense in the Pacific where this war will be fought, is in no way adequate. With war so near, he demands that the army and navy be run on a more war-like basis, that there be closer co-operation between the two, and that the air service be give more individual attention, greater aunds, and more chance to develop.

War in Pacific

The Philippines, Hawaii and Panama, were the places given greatest consideration in the investigation, as all the military experts seem to be convinced that the "next war" will be fought in the Pacific. Recommendations for more airplanes in all these places were put forward. Though many complaints were made about the WORCESTER, Mass.—There is no completely inadequate defense of sign of a union in the textile indus- Hawaii, there was no mention of the try of this city. No plans are being huge naval base at Pearl Harbor, and made to meet the wage cuts. In- of the recent marine barracks and

Ships or Airplanes

No one in Washington fails to ap In Worchester we have a typical preciate the propaganda value of the ing disapproval. The only real difference arises on the statement that warfare had been modernized to the degree that the battleship is doomed as the backbone of imperialist wars. ships makes the navy still the most

important force in case of war. But whether or not the airplane will play the leading role role in the coming war, "Silent Cal" and all the rest of his gang are happy at the prospects more efficient slaughter of young tends its fight for world domination

into the battlefields. The Pacific Maneuvers

Another proof that American capital and its government are preparing for another war is the O. K. by Presi The Central Labor Union is too dent Coolidge of the war maneuvers vers around the Hawaiian Islands. both for the purpose of testing the de fense of this strategic base, and laying war plans for a fight against the other capitalist groups over the exploitation of China. Japan will be the "imaginary" enemy, with allowances

made for allies. Building Program for Navy At about the same time that the president O. K.d the Pacific maneuvers, a special board of the navy, appointed by President Coolidge, made public recommendations for the navv. The building program recommended is to be completed in three years at a cost of \$80,000,000.

Talks Arms Limitation Simultaneously with the prepara-

tions for war, President Coolidge is beginning to talk arms limitation. In collaboration with the British government, the U.S. is using all its diplomacy and power as a creditor nation to force a new conference for the limitation of armaments. They are to make this conference result in such a limitation of arms as would limit other nations and improve the naval supremacy of the U.S. among the competitive nations.

Neither France or Japan are anxlous for a conference of the sort that can be expected at the present time, but with the U.S. bringing all possible diplomatic pressure to bear, a conference is not improbable.

FRENCH SARDINE STRIKE WINS VICTORY FOR YOUTH DEMANDS

DOUARNENEZ, France. - After country where apprenticeship has the strike in the sardine industry here, involving a large number of young workers, the youth find that they have won practically every demand for which they have been fighting under the leadership of the Young

Communist League of France. The Young Communists have in no way slackened their activities in the Douarnenez district, and are now busy seeing that the agreement is carried out and organizing nuclei of young Communists in the heart of the fac tories so that they will be able to de fend their gains.

Win All Demands.

The demands presented by strike committee, under form of contract, were accepted in entirety They indicate a real victory for the strikers.

Salaries have been increased at the rate of 25 per cent and 50 to 100 per fired for participation in the strike. Fight Child Labor.

The agreement also insists that lalaws protecting children. This means real progress in Douarnenez, as this is a backward region where children

"Equal Pay for Equal Work." The bosses also signed the agreement and have been forced to already start carrying out the demand of "Equal Pay for Equal Work" in all

of age or sex. One of the most important demands won by the strikers is that which provides for two hours of paid apprenticeship. The young sardine workers will be able to stop work two hours earlier each day and attend courses to develop their technical and profes-

The granting of this demand in a

been heretofore unknown, indicates

considerable progress. These demands were formulated at the National Congress of the Young Communist League of France which was held while the strike was in progress. Two weeks later three of the demands became realities.

STANDARD BUNK SPREAD BY "STANDARD ACCIDENT"

A SPEED UP SYSTEM FOR OFFICE WORKERS

DETROIT, Mich. — Speed-up systems have long been established in most modern factories. But office-workers have been considercent for overtime. The strikers also ed the upper strata of the workwon the demand that no workers be ing-class, "white-collar slaves." However, the Standard Accident Insurance Company at its home bor laws be respected in the matter office in Detroit has accomplished of age of admission as well as other the establishment of the factorymost of the workers bull-dozed.

For instance, one office man- even chew gum. their factories, without consideration ager, who has just recently been Making them Loyal Slaves. talk, joke, and have a good time, perly-digested propaganda. This

Arrested for Anti-Militarist Activity



The young Greek communists in the above picture are now in jail for distributing anti-war leaflets among the soldlers of the Greek army. A severy sentence is expected due to the state of war existing between Greece Store bosses were cooperating. and Turkey at the present time.

so long as the work that must be takes the form of a bulletin board

gotten out is done." That's where placed on a table where the line office-workers in this up-to-date the rub comes in. Each employee forms for the self-service. (Only the Young Worker in the future 8-story office building are speeded is given 3 peoples' work and then the big bosses in their private dinhealthy conditions from the ages of up almost beyond endurance. The is told "You can talk, joke, and ing room, being accustomed to office-managers are very efficient have a good time all day, so long service in their luxurious homes, in the performance of this partic- as you finish the work that is must here too have their food ular task and manage to keep given you," which of course, leaves placed before them in the best of the future. As far as the Boston him not even a second to joke, or style.) On this bulletin board, a Store nucleus is concerned, this act poster is placed for mental consumption by the hungry workers. promoted to that office, sends Aside from this speeding up by This poster contains the most nefaround a notice to the employes in the bosses, the managers of the arious propaganda, served in funhis department to the effect that Standard see to it that their em- ny page" style. There is a cartoon fail the organizational independ- the attorney-general had given his op-"his policy is going to be non in- ployes are loyal citizens. Each at the top to draw the attention, ence of the youth leagues, not inion that the senate could reconsider terference as much as possible." day, in the restaurant run by the then the propaganda, and at the merely because of the opportunis not to let outsiders air their views, He says, "You can chew gum, company, the workers are fed pro- bottom is a cartoon of a well- ists fear this independence, but but to give to the committee what

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Boston Store Bosses Fearing Y. W. Story Arrest League Girls

Two things are worrying the Boston Store bosses. One is the story in the last issue of the Young Work er giving the facts about conditions in this big department store. other is the existence of a functioning Boston Store nucleus that has issued many bulletins calling upon the young workers there to fight for better conditions in the store.

As a result they arrested comrades Valeria Meltz and Fannie Golden when they appeared at the doors to distribute a bulletin.. The bosses had aken no chances and had kept a detective there ever since the last bulletin was issued, waiting for the girls to return again.

The comrades were taken to the police station where they were held four hours without being booked or told why they were kept. When first arrested they were taken into the bosses office where they questioned for some time, plenty long enough to show how closely the police department and the Boston

Knowing that they had no charge on which to book the girls, this step was taken in an attempt to scare them away and prevent them from

However the company did not succeed in scaring the girls away turn with more bulletins and with new issues of the Young Worker in stronger and continue to take in new

dressed, good-humored, Board of also from the situation itself." ever information they needed; that is (Lenin: Address to the Youth.) not state legislation, and the children had their day in court during the con-

CONNECTICUT HOUSE KILLS CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT

By WILLIAM SIMONS

HARTFORD, Conn.—The Connecti-[should be maintained out of money out house followed the procedure of obtained by taxing rich incomes, the senate in refusing a hearing, limting discussion, and snowing under ment: That there is already too much the child labor amendment by a large bureaucracy n Washington; that con vote. to 1; the house followed suit with would take children from their par-

New Haven on Jan. 5 wrote: "No Rep. Arthur S. Barnes of Bristol, edisingle duty will confront the general assembly which calls for more careful study and intelligent action than the attempted ratification of the proposed (child labor) amendment to the federal constitution." Yet the house spent only two hours. One long argument on each side, a few short ones on each, and debate was shut off. When And in these two hours not only was the amendment disposed of, but also a motion to refer to a public hearing was argued and voted down.

Fight for a Hearing

When the child labor amendment vas taken from the table by motion spirit into us, fathers of the state, of House Leader Alling, a motion was made to refer it to the federal rela- the children, and that we may undertions committee for a hearing.

ment than house members; that prev-state and nation. ious amendments were referred to fundamental right of the people; and ratification, with an economic provis children?

have a hearing before the federal re- by the Workers Party, sent a similar ations committee, since it was a joint wire. committee of both houses, and the senate had already acted on the "We must represent without amendment. (This is not true, since fied by the state legislature. Nor will

The Amendment Itself

gressional hearings.

Discussion then began on ratification of the child labor amendment, with Miss Margaret Cheney of Manchester as the first speaker, making the extended argument in favor of that you will do so before long. factory, and another 4 hours they consisting of 32 people, of whom ratification. Arguments in favor were the usual ones: That children helping census as having an occupation; that platform, in opposing the child labor amendment: that the federal laws had worked well, and stimulated state ac-

No one, (however), advocated that children of workers and poor farmers

Textile Wage Cuts

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OUR organization becomes increasngly successful as each member puts more thought in HIS or HER particular WORK.

The job conditions of the young vorkers arouses no interest as far -Determined to Fight

But it is the textile workers that the struggle of the working class for workers that our local "faker" tries national "fakers" are trying to keep Moreover, many of our young "disorganized" number more than a

The sabotage and the contempt of the labor fakers will not save the textile bosses, as the workers here, especially the young workers, show themselves anxious to listen to the cuts affected them most severely, are anxious to improve their conditions. We propose to extend the work They want to see nuclei organized in the opposition of the A. F. of L. fakers; and they are behind the Young and will see that the message of the not only by their own government, bu Young Workers League is spread to by the debtor governments of France every young worker in the city.

Arguments against the amend The senate had done it by 33 gress would use the full power and 231 to 7. It took just two hours to do ents; that federal law applicable to all the states is unnecessary and im-The republican Journal-Courier of practical. Chief in opposition was

> tor of the local paper. An Extra Nail in the Coffin After the defeat of the child labor amendment by 231 to 7, to make sure that the question would not come again at this session, House Leader Alling moved to reconsider the prev

ous action on the amendment, and 'Hoped that his motion would not prevail." It didn't. At his right hand thruout the debate was Rohrback, the republican boss of Connecticut. Such was the action of the house after an eloquent prayer on the part of the chaplain: "Oh God, pour your

that things may be done properly for

stand the childrens' problems and

Arguments in favor: Outsiders in their needs. We ask thy blessing up terested could present a better argu- on us, and upon the children of the The Young Workers' League of New house committees; a hearing was a Haven sent the house a wire urging if mad dogs get a hearing, why not ion for school children of workers and poor farmers. The conference for Arguments against: Impossible to the abolition of child labor, initiated

> But mill interests prevailed. child labor amendment was not ratiit come up again at this meeting.

Springfield League Has Good Social

SPRINGFIELD. Ill. - The Young Workers League of this city held a social on Sunday, February 15, at 7:00 p. m. Comrade John Mihelic made a very interesting speech on "Why Young Workers Should Join the Young Workers League." After this application cards were passed out and 12 new members was the result, all of whom are young miners. A very large audience was present and everyone said it was one of the best radical meetings ever held in this

A spelendid program of piano solos, violin solos, recitations, violin and harmonica duet, one act play, singing and the performance of the Young Workers League orchestra together with the speech of Comrade Mihelic served the double purpose of providing an entertaining as well as educational evening, which could hardly be

The program was as follows: Singing of the International, eGrman Singing Society; overture, Young Workers League Orchestra; "A Heavenly Discourse," one act play by memmonica duet, Comrades Frank and Larry Mantowich; selection, piano solo, Emma Meinecke; "Liebknecht," recitation, Aldona Lucas; "Sweet Violets," piano solo, Ruth Zaretskas; speech, Comrade John Mihelic; danc-

U. S. WANTS ALBANIAN OIL BUT SO DOES GREAT BRITAIN

LONDON.—The oily governments of the United States, France and Italy have protested to Albania over the oil concessions to the Angla-Persian combination, was asserted today by the London Express.

Officials of the Anglo-Persian combine claimed the concession did not include monopolistic rights and does not restrict the right of other nations to exploit the Albanian oil fields. But the government, acting as agent for the big American oil combines die not consider this an adequate answer as any concessions that the English oil firm obtains interferes with t. Workers League of Worchester in the complete monopoly of the Albania campaign that it is launching here, oil concessions to the Anglo-Persian and Italy.

YOUNG WORKERS' CORRESPONDENCE

Nucleus Improving Conditions of Youth Labor in not yet formed a nucleus, we hope the various departments of the We have also a string orchestra Co-operation with Proletarian State

Dear Comrades:-

ing now. We must admit that year a demonstration on the first owing to the general backward- Sunday in September, and not a description of the economic posi- Cultural and Educational Work 50 members, 80 of whom are ness of Russian industries which only we, but the young workers tion of our young workers and of prove our production, for we feel our eyes by those agents of cap- received one letter from you. that we are the masters of the facdyeing industry and other industries in which lead is used.

and our older comrades. other countries.

posed the true nature of the better trayers of the working class—the Mensheviks who agitated among adult and young workers in support of the war. We, the young workers of Moscow, in general, whose ranks you will always meet with response, sympathy and help. We have a system of apprentice. They are attended by 50 people. and of the factory "serp e molot" on October 15th, 1917, we passed about this as possible, if you have are engaged in practical work in world scale.

italism—the Mensheviks.

Dear comrades, we trust that Youg Workers of the Factory tory. We have no overseers who you too will come out on this day "Serp e Molot." shout at us: "Take your places." to express in an organized manner who live in capitalist countries,

Later in this letter we give you month.

First of all we must tell you cles. Young workers are not allowed to the disgust of the youth through that ours is a state factory. 3,000 Our dramatic circle has 60 mem- young fellows and girls join more always have received the first blow bers of the Young Workers League; work in industries which are in- the world with capitalist social workers are employed in it, in- bers, 90 per cent of whom are than one circle. Our nucleus has in the bosses' offensives and who "Friendship Waltz," plano solo, Comjurious to the health, such as the order. We are aware that to you, cluding 600 young workers. We members of the R. Y. C. L. The made the rule that Young Comhave always struck back especially rade Ruth Zaretskas; "A Busy Body," such demonstrations are generally wire and iron gods. Ours condi- non-Party workers. The subject more than two circles. For it has followed by dire consequences. tions of labor are of course differ- in this circle is—the study of frequently happened that our boys We can say with just pride that Perhaps scores of your best coment from those in your country. dramatic art. We do not of and girls, join three and even workers that our local "faker" tries these achievements are the result rades will be thrown into prison. We have labour protection comof the joint efforts of ourselves If this is to be the case, we tell mission composed of workers in-fellow or young girl belonging to single one regularly. na our older comrades.

Your letter brought back to our not flinch." We who live in a young workers. This commission actor or an actress. The object of workers attend evening courses at million in the textile industry nationing, music by Young Workers League them beforehand: "Comrades, do cluding a representative of the this circle is bound to become an minds our former life when we free proletarian country where would never tolerate unsanitary the circle is to promote their cul- the workers' faculties where they ally, with more than a half million had to work till utterly exhausted, secret police and fascists cannot labor conditions. Our labor laws tural development. when during the imperialist persecute us, will remember on would not allow it. According to The choir circle has 70 members, slaughter the best of our young that day that somewhere far away our labor laws, young workers 80 per cent of whom are members fellows were taken away from in America our comrades are prob- tween the age of 14 and 16 only of the R. Y. C. L. They work the day in workers' faculties and their work and were sent to the ably demonstrating their solidari-only 6 hours a day, and those be-under the direction of a composer front as food for cannon or to kill ty with the world youth move- tween the age of 14 and 16, only who instructs them in singing. and cripple young workers of ment accompanied not by the 4 hours a day. To prevent the Then we have two political litersound of the "International," as refusal on the part of enterprises acy circles attended by 40 people. Of course care is taken that pure-gard these so-called "labor fakers" in Not so long ago was the tenth we are, but by the sound of nato engage young workers under All of them are members of the ly proletarian and peasant eleanniversary of the imperialist war gaikas (whips). But comrades, such unprofitable conditions, a Y. C. L. In this circle they rewhich weighed like a nightmare on the world. This war has exposed the true nature of the be-

If you meet with any difficulties spend in the technical school of 25 per cent are young communists. in the organization of such nuclithe factory learning the theory of a resolution in favor of the im- leus, let us know and we will en- their trade. The average earnings At the time of the Lenin levy all the republican party (Miss Cheney is We have appreciated to the full mediate seizure of power by the deavor to solve them to the best of such young workers are about of them became members of the R. a republican of Connecticut, had seyour letter, for we have gone thru ourselves what you are experiencourselves what you are experience. Since that time we organize every you our experiences on this field. earn an average 40 roubles a circle.

Our factory nucleus has over young communists. Sports and all we took over by force, production, throughout the world come out into the open on that day and de- hope that in your letters you will to the Russian Young Communist program of this circle. There are as the hygiene of labor are clare to capitalism, which has had give us similar descriptions. We League. In the interest of their also football circles attached to not yet thoroughly organized here. its day, that never again will be also draw your attention to the cultural development we have 10 the factory club. Non-Party young But, together with the proletarian fight against our brothers and fact that this is our second letter study circles. A study circle is workers predominate in these cir state, we are endeavoring to im- swallow the bait dangled befor to you, while so far we have only a group of young fellowsstudying cles. under the supervision of an in- You must not be astonished that

We should like to know if there ship in our factories and works 75 per cent of whom are members (sickle and hammer) in particular is a youth nucleus in your fac- where young people between the of the Y. C. L., while the remainwere fully aware of this, and when tory and how it carries on its age of 14 and 18 are trained for ing are non-party. In these cira demonstration was organized work. Give us as many details skilled work. For 4 hours they cles the youth movement is on a

There are 15 people in the band.

The physical culture circle has

The Economic Position of the structor an some particular sub- we have given here figures which ject. There are also non-Party are in excess of the 300 members young workers in these study cir- of the R. Y. C. L. It must be taken into consideration that some produce various kinds of nails, remaining 10 per cent are young munist Leaguers must not join the youth—and as in the struggles in recitation, Comrade Margarette Sun-

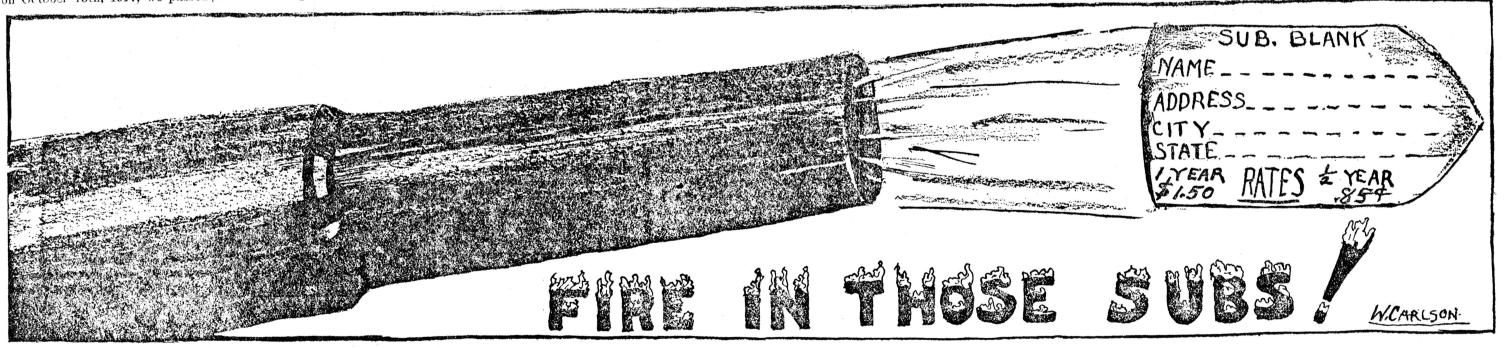
are sent by the factories. Factories send also a considerable number of young workers to courses during institutions for higher education from where they graduate as tech- members of the Young Workers nicians, mechanics and engineers. League, and they are beginning to rewho give promise of becoming ers in Worchester who arready received such low wages that the wagegood red experts in those branches

of our circles for the winter, as the mills; they want to see the texthe influx of working class and tile workers organized into a united peasant youth into them is rapid- front to fight the wage cuts, despite ly incretasing.

The Nucleus of the Lenin Young Communist League.

Young Workers of the Factory: "Serp e Molot".

With comradely greetings,



How a Live Young Worker Can be Built!

By MORITZ J. LOEB

healthy and growing Communist movement cannot be built without a healthy press, which means a press with a large circulation. Actually, few Communists are very much concerned with the day by day work withput which a large and powerful press can never come to realization.

It is necessary and desirable that there should be a division of labor in be fixed with definite responsibilities; be comrades who are charged primarily with certain functions, secretaries, organizers, industrial organizers, literature agents and so forth down the line. Not only the officers but every member of the organization have certain special duties which take precedence over others.

All Must Take Interest

But because one member happens to be especially concerned, say with industrial activity, that does not exempt him from taking part in the general political activity of the movement. No one in any of our Communist organizations ever things of making such a claim either by word or by

Yet it is a very curious and deplorable fact that in the entire American Communist movement (and judging from results, in the Young Workers League in particular) the major portion of the membership busy, no doubt, with activity of some sort or another, gives little or no support at all to the very life blood of the move ment, the official party press.

Easy to Build Press

Generally speaking, the important matters which a revolutionary movement must accomplish are extremely difficult. One shining exception, however, is the building of our press. Nothing can be more important to our movement than a press with a large circulation, commanding widespread influence and organizational strength. On the basis of a growing and nealthy press, tremendous advances in every field of our endeavor are laid open to us. Yet, to build such a press is one of the easiest tasks we have-IF. .

If our membership will give to the press activities so much as half the energy and thought given to other political and industrial activity, much of which is not equal in Importance

If the membership is deepty imbued with the idea that the existence of our press is not of importance in mitted in the discussion, errors extremely careful approach to the day that the Party was sup- between the "criticism from the itself, but important only on the basis of our activity for it.

If we insist all the way down the line that regular subscription activity manded in the same degree that dues the Bolshevik nucleus of the hand, Trotsky opposed the in- maintained a hostile attitude the permanent revolution, the payments are demanded from every the party, supposes, tire party masses.

If the organization of the press acother party activities.

ion that there are a great many "ifs" to which the success of our press is predicted. The writer is of the exact opposite opinion; on the contrary the "ifs" are few and not difficult of overcoming. Take them up one by one.

Every Member Must be Active A great part of the activity of all bther. Generally these money raising Therefore, Comrade Trotzky, in tactical constructions the peaslittle or no political significance in or supresses his mistakes, and of mind. themselves. Yet practically every directly and openly insists on 2. Enmity to the "Old Guard' member takes part in them, selling them in a number of the most tickets for dances and concerts, ask- important questions—then that ing for donations, serving on arrangements committees, etc. If the same amount of energy and time were to be put into solicitation of subscriptions to our press the results would INISM. be incomparable politically and by III. Wherein Lies the Essence reason of the making our press selfsustaining would make most of the money raising activity unnecessary.

No Subscription Slackers

I think I have placed even too little are the following: emphasis on this point. We consider those who do not pay their dues as cannot perform its work. Yet our tivity of Comrade Trotsky. as also a result of change in the movement is equally hamstrung when Lenin's fight against "the sky systematically and con-

as sure as night follows day. advantages which come from the activity undertaken for our press which is of the highest importance. Those who have given any personal attention to subscription solicitation know sion Trotsky fought at first with ty and the pushing into the whole lines. sionary work they perform, the re- (during the party discussion) pecially of Trotsky himself, cruits they find for membership in on the question of the plan of without whom everything

Generally speaking, every Communist understands perfectly that a ganization work. Moreover, those acthey do is the best kind of training for themselves, developing organizational ability, making themselves in timately acquainted with the needs and desires of the working masses They find that they are securing the training which develops leaders of the working class movement.

Officers and Army Needed If anyone were to propose that branches of our party could get along without officers, he would be regarded in each unit of the party there must as insane. Yet, in actuality, the work sticking up for his country means done in the party units with regards to the press is for the most party con- countries to make the capitalists ducted along just such anarchistic lines. Most branches have literature agents (who must also be sub agents) who are inactive, or they have no such agents at all. Generally the position of agent is filled by anyone who s willing to accept the job. In every branch there must be an active comrade in charge of the activity for the party press. This position has importance second to none. Our press can no more function effectively without a responsible agent in every party unit than the party itself can function without a responsible secretary for each unit. When the organizational same manner as the organizational needs of the party, the basis of the growth of our press it lead upon the firmest possible foundation.

The Young Worker becomes a weekly. With 8,000 or 10,000 subscribers the weekly will be financially selfsupporting. Once the paper can sustain itself out of its subscription incomes, there will be no limit to the amount of growth and influence which it can secure. The Young Workers League is faced with many difficult tasks, but the making of a strong and successful organ is not one of them. That is an A. B. C. job which can be accomplished in a few months if as many as one-half of the league members will set themselves seriously to

Standard Speed Up (Continued from page 2)

Commerce type of man, saying "Those are my sentiments. Bill

Jones." Preparing Cannon Fodder.

A particularly significant poster, at this time of pre-war, is one which reads, "I sure stick up for the fellow who sticks up for and the firm he's working for." And below this is the maxim "Loyalty is the Punch behind Development." Evidently, Bill Jones does not stick up for the workers whose own convictions happen to be the convictions of class-consciousness, and whose lovalty is lovalty to the interests of his class, as such convictions might interfere with his sticking up for his country (if shooting the workers of other of his own country more wealthy) and might cause him to expose the members of the firm he's working for as capitalist exploiters of millions of workers. And so, these wealthy exploiters warn their workers that Development can only be accomplished by Loyalty to them. Whereas, as a matter of fact, they themselves are hindering the development of industry in all its branches by the vicious competition for world markets. They are only too willing to lay needs of the press are stressed in the aside this competition and work unitedly when their power of exploitation is threatened by the revolts of those they exploit. But, as for combining to increase development of industry, they only do this when it makes for the posworkers' wages and thereby in are continually being told that the returns of those who never work. ary. They see through the game But the Young Workers League

creasing the profits. Young Workers Complain.

What League will Send in Most Subs?

stand in the drive for the \$2,000. Did your league fall below its quota? Have you turned in all money on the tive for the press find that thework his country, his own convictions, Weekly Young Worker campaign fund?

		Amount
City	Quota	Raised
Chicago	\$400.00	\$405.75
Los Angeles		200.00
Detroit	. 75.00	82.45
Superior	. 50.00	58.50
St. Paul	40.00	40.00
Cromwell	15.00	15.00
Kenosha	. 10.00	14.70
Pittsburgh	. 20.00	30.50
Bridgeport	. 20.00	31.40
Hartford		10.00
The following c	ities have	not yet
raised their quotas	! Let's h	ope they
have the rest of t	he money	and are
just waiting to ser	d it in:	
,		Amount
City	Quota	Raised
New York	\$400.00	362.92
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		Amount
City	Quota	Raised
New York	3400.00	362.92
Cleveland	75.00	11.00
Philadelphia	50.00	43.60
Boston		33.55
Minneapolis	40.00	3.70
Fitchburg, Mass.	40.00	
Worcester, Mass.	40.00	7.59
Waukegan	35.00	
Baltimore	35.00	20.00
Rockford	35.00	
Providence	35.00	*******
Hanna, Wyo	35.00	28.15
Maynard	50.00	20.00
Eben Junction	30.00	
Ironwood	10.00	*******
Hibbing	20.00	********
Chisholm	20.00	*******
Munsing	20.00	
Warren	20.00	•
Cloquel		7.58
Gardner	30.00	
Buffalo	40.00	29.25
St. Louis	20.00	

various cities in the subscription Daisytown Oakland ... its quota, the branch and city Week-ty Young Worker Agents must in-10.00 Norwood Newark sist that EVERY MEMER GET ONE Springfield Mass. 20.00 SUB! Merit stamps will be sent out to all those obtaining subs, direct Monessen Washington, D. C. from the National Office, and the Ft. Bragg branch secretaries and city secretaries must check up to see that 10.00 every member has one of Dillionvale stamps in his membership card or he will not be considered a member in New Haven 12.80 good standing. The number of subscription that each city is expected to obtain be 10.00 Phelps San Francisco before May 1st are: Ashtabula City New York 20.00 Bradley Youngstown ... Chicago . 5.65 Perth Amboy 15.00 Cleveland Philadelphia Passaic .. South Norwalk .. 10.00 Boston Wawina 10.00 15.00 Hammond Minneapolis .. Hegewisch Louisville, W. Va. Fitchburg 10.00 Worcester Galloway, W Va. Scalp Level 10.00 Waukegan Aberdeen ... Rockford 10.00 Northport .. Providence ... Ziegler West Frankfort 10.00 10.00 Maynard Dowell . Eben Junction Christopher Ironwood O'Fallon Hibbing 10.00 Chisolm 10.00 Buckner ... Munsing

South Bend

Chicago Raises Most Money for "Weekly!"

Below is printed the quotas for the Pittsburgh Daisytown Oakland Springfield, Mass. Hartford ... Monessen Washington, D. C. Ft. Bragg ... Elston Denver Dillonvale ... New Haven ... Brule. Wis. Owen Ashtabula ... Bradley .. Perth Amboy South Norwalk Frenso Wawina Hegewisch Pullman Scalp Level .. Northport Christopher ... O'Fallon Buckner Benton Belleville Marissa Stamford Grand Rapids

500

expenditure for their department And this is the message the Y. of the big bosses and fight for must point out to them that the must be reduced and therefore W. L. must carry to all the young their rights,—at least, talk about next imperialist war should be How many of the workers at workers must now do the work workers. the Standard realize the nature previously performed by 2 or 3. "Standard" Workers Must Fight the workers are mostly young. of the workers against the capitalof the propaganda they are be And they resent the additional ing fed is problematical. But they burden. What most of them do invariably complain of being forc- not yet realize is that they are that the Standard does not em- enlistment. And the standard is industries should hold themselves ed to do more work than can hu-speeded up all they will bear so ploy anyone who avows his ances-seeing to it now that they are and the entire working class from manly be expected of any individ- that a few more millions in divi- try as Jewish. The Jews, they ready to enlist when the war for the chains that bind them to wage

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Warren

Cloquet

Buffalo

Kenosha

Cromwell

their wrongs. And in Standard, utilized for the world revolution When the next war comes up, ists, and that the young workers It might also be pointed out most of them will be of age for of the Standard and all other

For Leninism! Against Trotskyism! economy, Trotsky demanded would have collapsed . . .) The which Lenin marked Trotsky-lessence the new edition of Trot-

(Continued from last issue)

9. The Discussion of 1924.

fused to admit the errors com- petty-peasant agriculture, and the Menshevists, or to 1917, on tween adventure and indecision, which might have confronted the question of the plan is lemented by Trotsky? The Rus-left" and the facile transformathe party with menacing danger necessary; one which takes into sian brother party answered tion to opportunism, between

since August 1917. But during dist, Trotsky was able in a in his "Lessons of October." the whole of the seven years a number of addresses to develof his membership in the party, op more or less happily the gether with the Menshevists, gerated extension of their rights he unavoidably differed from necessity of the alliance of the Trotsky fought "the state of and the limitation of the role of Lenin in every sharp turn in the workers and peasants. But as is nothing more or less THAN sky manifests itself in the nega-UTE TROTSKYISM FOR LEN-

of Trotskyism?

The fundamental elements of

Role of the Peasantry.

the formulation of a throrough, Russian Bolshevist Party is con- ism.

of the Bolshevist Party.

This course of Comrade Trotbolshevist tradition, in the fight against the old bolshevist cadre.

shevist Party regime. erganization is so developed as to Trotsky's mistakes at Brest had victory would have been imposbasis. Even after the discus- of the role of the Bolshevik Par- tacks on Bolshevism along the

Trotsky belonged to the most economy of the country by the ments in the trade unions out of criticism "from the left" in bitter opponents of Bolshevism. very fact that it was a real ap- the leadership. In 1923, he 1924. "Right" deeds are the Some comrades may be of the opin- His standpoint at that time was proach to the formulation of a tried to "wangle" the old Bol- long struggle in the Menshevist appraised by Lenin as a shade plan of national economy, and a shevist cadre out of the party ranks against Bolshevism, the of Menshevism. Trotsky has real strengthening of the bond apparatus. In 1924 he calum- fight against the Zimmerwald been a member of the party with the village. As propagan- nated the old bolshevist guard left, the straining of the bow

siege" (as the Bolshevist form- the commissaries in the years of is taken up by the raising of funds policy of the party, and fought a politician, Trotsky always ness and discipline was called civil war, and the drift toward for one institution of the party or an- against Lenin's attitude. If, leaves out of account in his in the Menshevist-Trotskyite petty-bourgeois tendencies in jargon) in the Bolshevist Party. the party discussion. The whole activities (which are necessary) have the best case, evades "belittles" antry, its needs, and its frame in order to carry out his "con- history of Trotskyism consists ciliatory policy" hepreached the of such and similar examples. creation of a mixed party in which all fractions, groups and of the peasantry leads unavoidvarious shades were to be re- ably either to an ultra-left adformal admission of the "oragnand in the fight against the Bol- izational mistakes," suffered a Comrade Trotsky for many relapse into the Menshevist or-Trotskyism, which separate it years fought in the ranks of antecedent of his defence of Trotskyism is held fast in a ring from Leninism, which in the the Mensheviks against the Bol- fractions and groups in the par- of contradictions. An exit is It may be said that I have gone to past made it a form of Men- shevist Party. Once in the Com- ty discussion, of the attempt by possible only by Lenin's teachextremes when I compare subscription shevism, and which is being re- munist Party, he did not con- tracing back data, of creating a tion activity with dues payments. But vived now by Comrade Trotsky, sider this fact, as his last out- "right wing" of Bolshevism, break shows, as his transition to which could not have existed in peasants. 1. Underestimation of the Bolshevism as a result of a a unified, disciplined Bolshevist change of his views, but as a Party, in order now to justify slackers in the movement and we expel them. For without dues payments pel them. For without dues payments our organization is hamstrung and of the Trotsky Group the formation of his Trotsky fraction, of his Trotsky justified Brandler's position. In the movement and we expel the formation of his Trotsky group the formation of his Trotsky justified Brandler's position. In the movement and we expel them. 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For without dues payments through the formation of the trotsky justified Brandler's position. as also a result of change in the of Trotskyism and Leninism as our press languishes thru lack of sup- theory of permanent revolu- views of Lenin. Therefore Trot- spite of the irreconcileable dif- with the desire of becoming a live of the Comintern. port. A comrade who refuses to sell tion" centered around this very sciously belittles the signific- ferences of opinion between the Leninist. But Trotsky remainsubscriptions to the official organs of point: A fighting alliance with ance of Lenin's work in creat- two, etc., etc. Trotsky is tryour party (or is too lazy) is Just as the peasantry or "leaving the ling the Bolshevik Party—a ing to transform the Russian this himself directly and clearly. from Comrade Trotsky's scribfor neglect) to pay dues. When our peasantry out of account," work without which the October Communist Party from a unified, firmly moulded Bolshevist the landmarks of the old Trot-**stracise these slackers, some real ad. the same origin: ignoring the sible. In Trotsky's opinion the Party, based on iron discipline, skyism to arise. There is only sia was not attained by the vancement for our press will be just frame of mind of the peasant when he joined it. This nega- into a "broad" party of the soarmy which did not wish to party was finally created only cial-democratic type, admitting Trotskyism openly challenged ual leaders and heroes. The revolutionary fights. That was Very few comrades realize that it is fight. Trotsky's mistake in the tion of the role of the Old Bol- of groupings, fractions, sustain- Lenin and made unheard of at- German October was not lost Trotsky's scheme. Life has alnot only the education and propagan- trade union discussion again lay shevik Party manifests itself in ed conflicts on policy, etc. In tacks on him. The new Trot- because there was no real Bol- ready grimly laughed at this lida contained in our press which is of in miscalculation the frame of his "New Course" (the belitt- a word, negation of the Bolshe- skyism is trying to exploit the shevist Party in Germany—this quidationist scheme. But it is value for the development of our mind of the peasants who cast ling of the significance of the vist traditions, the challenge of great name of Lenin, which has decisive factor is not mentioned not difficult to see that this movement, but also the organizational aside the landowners and de- preparatory period of 1903 to the Old Guard of the Bolshev- become world-famed, in order by Comrade Trotsky with a scheme had absolutely no "left" manded the creation of a work- 1917) and in the "essons of ists, fight against the Bolshev- to revise the teachings of Lenin. single word—but because the content. er-peasant alliance on a new October" (the false description ist organizational doctrines, at- The new Trotskyism is endeav- Comintern had "bad leaders."

Deeds.

The starting point of skyism—to the same degree as the whole question of the bolorderly hard and fast plan, for- fronted with this question: does Trotskyism, the under-estima- the old—is an anti-Leninist, shevization of the party. be-At the 13th Congress of the getting that in a country, in it trace back its existence to the tion of the peasantry, condemn- anti-Bolshevist tendency. R. C. P. Comrade Trotsky re- which economy is built up on year 1903, the first split with ed him to eternal vacillation be- 4. Trotsky's Position in International Questions. if they had not been met with a sharp resistance on the part of ant economy. On the other sharp resistance on the part of ant economy. On the other sharp resistance on the part of ant economy. On the other sharp resistance on the part of ant economy. On the other sharp resistance on the part of ant economy. On the other sharp resistance on the part of ant economy. On the other sharp resistance on the part of th

the party, supported by the en- troduction of the currency re- towards the Old Guard of the extremely left position during national Communist movement, the West European parties from form, which exercised a bene- Bolshevists. In 1921 he tried the years of war, the victory of comparatively speaking, began the fundamental question of the From 1903 to 1917 Comrade ficial influence on the whole to "wrangle" the Leninist electron the left phrases in Brest, and the to develop only a short time reorganization of the parties on in the questions of specialists For a number of years, to- in the army towards an exaghere.

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the alliance of the workers and

For a number of years, the

ers of the Comintern of having "missed" the moment for the August, he expressed the view German revolution (he em- that the defeat of the German The undervaluation of the role presented on a basis of equal venturous position (plunging will not "recant" at the moment tional capitalism is reconstruct-AN ATTEMPT TO SUBSTIT- | sky mannests usen in the negative structure of the pre-revolutionary rights. Once in the Bolshevik of the present without the support of their October. We have had ing its economy. American cap-Party, Trotsky, in spite of the of the peasant masses), or to a very large dose of the left ital is appearing in Europe and opportunism (repudiation of phrase. the Revolution, as a conseganization views. This was the quence of which no support can hand, Comrade Trotsky un- antagonism between the Europbe expected from the masses).

avoidedly strays to the "right" position.

Therefore they are insuf-

Comrade Trotsky is endeav-

Trotsky's position in 1923 in the bourgeoisie has established itquestion of the German revo- self, fascism will become unlution? He supported Brandler necessary for the domination of and his group and obstinately the bourgeoisie. For fascism is fought the left wing of the Ger- just such a provisional and Bolshevist Party passed over in man party. As late as January transitional weapon for the on the assumption that he en- practice, Comrade Trotsky the defeat of the working class "two shades" of one policy, in tered the ranks of the party stood to the right of the Execut- and the pacification of Europe

The new Trotskyism allowed all blings?

The October triumph in Rusthis one difference. The old Bolshevist Party, but by individ-

oring to separate Lenin from | Certainly, the question of the | the International Communist Leninism, to oppose Lenin to staff of leaders, as part and par- movement does Comrade Trotthat the contacts they make, the mis- Lenin and then with his pupils foreground of the leaders—es- 3. Left Phrases and "Right" the Leninist Party. The new cel of the question of the bol- sky lean? Trotskyism is attempting to ap- shevization of the party, is of This is the denomination with pear in a Leninist mask. But in tremendous significance (but it

is important that these are not heroes of left phrases and "right" deeds, or parliamentary heroes like the former leaders of the German party). But this is merely an essential part of cause the leaders grow together with the party, and stand at the head of the party, and not above

Whereas the differences of it. Comrade Trotsky, on the opinion between Trotsky and contrary, puts the problem Bolsheviks in the Russian ques- thus: if there had been leaders, ways in questions of the Inter- sky side-tracks the thought o. the pattern of bolshevist organficiently formulated, detailed, ization, and of the creation of and rounded off. Still the course a revolutionary Leninist ideolof Trotskyism already describ- ogy, on the search for the Mesed—the contradiction between siah. And that furnishes water the left phrases and the "right for the mill of the opportunist deed"—is very evident even wing of the Communist International.

Thirdly, what perspectives oring to criticize "from the does Comrade Trotsky outline left". He reproaches the lead- for the immediate future?

In his speeches in July and

phasizes all the difficulties which | proletariat was a decisive defeat confronted the proletariat in and that the new waves of revo-October 1924). He demands in lution had been postponed for a place of these leaders a choice long time. On the backs of the of such a cadre of leaders who defeated proletariat, interna-'rationing" it. Under the heel In practice, on the other of American imperialism the ean states are becoming reconciled. In proportion as the prole-Firstly, what was Comrade tariat has been defeated and the under the yoke of the American Secondly, what are the ob- money bags, the bourgeoisie ed a Trotskyite. He now states jective conclusions to be drawn can rule with "normal" democratic methods. Well? We are confronted with a more or less lengthly period of democratic pacifism and a more or less lengthy postponement of the

Fourtly, on what elements of

Everyone will remember how (Continued on Page 4.)

SOCIAL DEMOCRATS BETRAY APPRENTICES IN DENMARK

By ANDREW OVERGAARD.

Denmark is from day to day showing that it is nothing but the last bulwark of capitalism. This so-called labor government is following in the footsteps of the Ebert-Noske regime in Germany.

One of the last acts of these social traitors is the introduction in the Reichstag of a law dealing with the hours and conditions of the apprentices. The conditions of these apprentices has been in the past that they were under absolute control of the employers, and their time of apprenticeship was five years. The apprentices were forced to work ten hours a day, besides taking technical education at night school after working

Long Hours and Class Collaboration

The new proposal made by the social democrats is four years apprenticeship, ten hours a day, and that the technical education beg iven after working hours, although these humanitarian uplifters propose that this education shall be finished before 9 in the evening. They also propose a commission, composed half of employers and half of trade unionists, with the chief of police in the cities acting as chairman. The apprentices will have nothing to say on this commission. The duty of the commission is to see that the law is lived up to. According to this, the social democrats have backed down on their original proposal of some years ago, which called for a three-years' apprenticeship of young workers.

Y. C. L. of Denmark Fights **Traitors**

The Young Communist League of

FRENCH GOVERNMENT PROVES A GOOD STRIKEBREAKER

PARIS, France.-That all capitalist covernments, even when pretending radical or democratic, support the strikebreaking efforts of the employers has been proven after the successful strike of the sardine cannery workers of Douarnenez. This is the strike in which the youth played such a leading part and succeeded in winning all of the demands for which they were fighting under the leadership of the Young Communist League

of France. A member of the Paris municipal council has dug up the fact that the ''yellow trade union" (Union des Syngicates Reformistes) which was used by the bosses against the strikers has its headquarters in a building owned by the city of Paris; that the union has not naid any rent for five years, and, to cap the climax, has been receiving an annual subsidy of 25,000 Kreibich, the "right" Czecho- In Russia the revision of Lenfrancs from the municipal council.

Social democratic government in Denmark in conjunction with the various apprentice organizations is waging a consistent struggle against this treachery to the young workers by the so-called "labor" government. The demands of the youth movement are that (1) the working hours of the apprentices shall not be any longer than those of the older workers, i. e., 8 hours a day; (2) that no binding contracts for a number of years shall be made and held as a whip over the apprentices; (3) that all theoretical education shall be undertaken during the day at the exepnse of employers.

> The proposed law if put on the statutes is nothing else but a blow at the organized labor movement as these young workers on the basis of it will e used as strikebreakers against the older workers and against their own families, as all of the apprentices come from working class parents.

For Leninism Against Trotskyism

(Continued from page 3)

in last year's party discussion the Trotskyist opposition was supported by all the "right" elements of the Comintern and cast aside by all the left wings of our parties, and especially by the sections of the Y. C. I. which in the majority of the countries are the creators of the fight against opportunism. The representatives of the right wing in Comintern—comrades ski—hurried to dissociate themimer, after dissociating them- national. selves from Trotsky, took the opportunity of making a number of vindictive attacks on the Trotsky burden which com-

WORKERS PARTY GREETS WEEKLY

The Central Executive Committee of the Workers Party sends greetings and congratulations to the members of the Young Workers League on the occasion of the appearance of the Weekly Young

Our new weapon, which is the result of your loyal and unresting labors in the past, must be at the same time the beginning of even greater activities and achievements in the future.

It is upon the solid rock of the teachings of Lenin and the leadership of the Communist International and the Young Communist International that your organization has been built. It will continue to extend its influence among the working youth of America inasmuch as it loyally and persistently follows the teachings of Lenin and the leadership of the Internationall organizations of which he was the

Close and intimate association between the Young Workers League and the Workers Party, so beneficial to both in the past, will be enriched and made stronger by the Weekly Young Worker which you have created by your efforts.

Hail the Weekly Young Worker! May it grow and prosper by being always in the thickest of the fight for the toiling youth and for the proletarian revolution!

With Communist Greetings, Central Executive Committee, Workers (Communist) Party, Earl R. Browder, Acting Secretary.

points of his article against the result of his open, anti-Leninist whole body of workers should be pen Comintern. And last of all, the position, he has repelled all the alized. The municipality has been bourgeois and social democratic elements, party members, who asked to raise this sum by a punitive press of the various countries formerly were to a certain exgreeted Comrade Trotsky's new tent his followers. While in the book with delight. Our enemies former discussion the over- and municipal employes are exempted know where the dog was bur- whelming majority of the party from the tax. It will be interesting to ied: undermining the principles and of the Communist Youth see how the Bombay municipality of Leninism and an attack was opposed to Comrade Trot- acts, because it is controlled by the against the Old Bolshevist sky's policy, we can state that nationalists. Guard are death-blows to the Trotskyism has now been un-Communist International.

Orthodox Leninism

More than a century ago, international opportunism proof all, whereas comrade Varski's death struggle against the revodissociation from Trotsky took lutionists on behalf of revoluthe form of self-criticism of the tionary Marxism, the banner past policy of the Polish Party, bearers on which the present Comrades Brandler and Thalbe- time is the Communist Inter-

Comrade Trotsky has now undertaken to revise Leninism' in every limb, and to substitute left Central Committee in Ger- Trotsky's view for the most immany. For them the dissocia- portant elements of Leninism. tion from Trotsky is nothing He is becoming the rallying more than a manoeuver for the point of all anti-Leninist elepurpose of throwing off the ments in the Communist International. And the tasks of Len-

Slovakian, takes the support of inism begun by Trotsky has al- that this time also all its sec-

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THESE TASKS

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(F) FINANCIES

EDUCATIONAL WORK (c) INFORMATION

Trotsky, as one of the central ready ended in a fiasco. As as fore capitalist justice decrees that the animously cast aside by the SLICK WAGE CUTS PUT OVER Youth League.

It is necessary that the Communist Parties and the youth ceeded to subject revolutionary of all countries clearly com-Brandler, Thalheimer and Var- Marxism to criticism. The or- prehend what tremendous danthodox Marxists—and Lenin ger of opportunism is contained slashing wages, the White Motor Co and twist the theory and prac- slaves. ment. Long live orthodox Leninism! That is our motto.

tern, in order to be more free same passion and irreconcilabil- against opportunism, no matter to fight for a "right" policy ity, with which Lenin himself from whence it proceeds and tions will be at their posts. within the C. P. Secondly, it is fought for the ideas of Marx no matter under what banner With Revolutionary Greetings

Greet First Issue of Weekly Y. W.

Philadelphia Italian Br. (YW.L.) \$25 Philadelphia Y.W.L. CCC Chicago. Y.W.L. South Slavic Fed. (W. P.)...... Greek Federation

Greetings from other branches, city central committees and Work ers Party units will be printed in

BOMBAY BOSSES PENALIZE WHOLE SECTIONS FOR STRIKE

BOMBAY, Nov. 8.—The entire working population of certain sections of this city is being penalized for the damages caused by the mill strike of last February and March. The chief persidency magistrate has granted a total award of Rs. 94,344 for compensation of damages. Since these damages occurred during the disturbances caused in connection with the strike, no particular person or persons could be held responsible for them. There

ON WORKERS IN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, Ohio:-The indus trial situation is growing very serious selves from Comrade Trotsky in above all—fought and conquer—in the revision of Leninism by and other large Cleveland plants his present outbreak. But first ed to the point of a life and Trotsky, and must enter upon which employ thousands of young a decisive struggle against it. workers, have just laid off large num-In the struggle the sections of later. Either the old workers are the Y. C. I. must not be behind- forced to return at lower pay due to hand. They must stand in the unemployment, etc., or as is often the front ranks of the fight against case the older workers who have been the attempts to misrepresent getting higher pay are laid off and replaced later by younger and cheapen

tice of Leninism, of the fight | So far this old trick of the bosses for the bolshevisation of the In- has succeeded and the workers in ternational Communist Move- Cleveland have again been caught unawares and are in no way organized as yet to resist the wage cuts. The Young Workers' League and Work-During the short period of its ers (Communist Party) are active in the fight against wage-cuts in Cleveexistence, the Y. C. I. has al- land as well as in the textile indusready succeeded in forming a try, and are calling upon the workers promises them in the eyes of inism now consist in defending revolutionary tradition, which young and old to put up a united front the other parties of the Comin- the ideas of its teacher with the consists of a merciless fight fight against these reductions in wages that are threatening in all industries.

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Further names cannot be printed in this issue due to lack of space, but the rest of the names received and any additional names will appear in the next issue.

THE WINNING OVER OF

LARGE NUMBERS OF THE

BANNER OF THE TICLE DRIVES THE MASTERS INTO A FURIOUS

Child Labor Grows In New York City; Must Fight Menace

NEW YORK CITY .- There were 4,000 more children working in New York City during 1923 than the year previous, and 7,000 more children n northern New York cities than the previous year, the New York department of labor reports. These figures do not include illegal child labor where no work certificate is furnished by the child laborers. There are thousands of such children slaving away In home indus-

Young Workers Get Lowest Pay Under Fascisti Rule in Italy

A comparison of the average daily wage raises of the five leading industrial unions shows that Fascist Italy is paying the lowest wages of the

With all workers' organizations driven underground and the Fascisti unions trying to smash the workers' unions, the wages of the Italian workers have been going from bad to worse. The young Italian workers who get the lowest pay, naturally feel the low wages most, and are ac-

JANUARY "Y.C.I. REVIEW" IN PICTURES REVIEWING THE

OUR PERMANENT

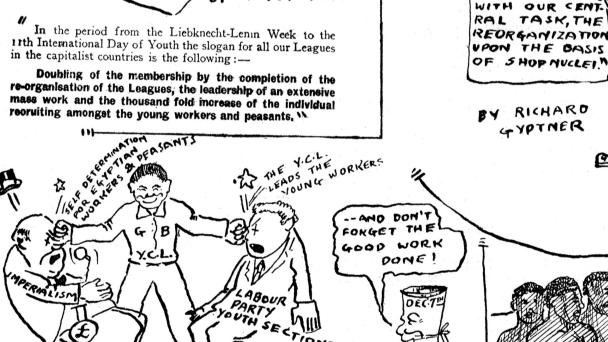
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THE BRITISH LEAGUE IS USING BOTH FISTS



The most important task before the South African Communist League is the task of drawing into its ranks the Young Workers and Farmers of the native negro population.





"AN EXCELLENT PLAN FOR REORGANIZATION





NEWPAPERS SO SILENT ABOUT THE AID RENDERED BY THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT TO RELIEVE THE PARTIAL PAILURE OF THE HARVEST? --- AND THEN THERE ARE SOME SNAPPY ITEMS ON OUR OPPONENTS AND THEN THERE IS A STATISTICAL PICTURE OF THE TWO DOVES OF PEACE -- MACDONALD & HERRIOT. ALL OF WHICH AS WE MAKES US SAY GET YOUR PASS QUT COPY NOW!

This vast concen ration of wealth in the hands of the few goes on all over the world where society is run under what is called the capitalist system, where the few own the means of production and distribution, and the vast majority toil. For many years, the number of the wealthy has been growing smaller and their wealth has been growing greater. Only last year (1923), the workers of the United States added \$12,000,000,000 in clear profit to the already mighty wealth of the five per cent who own 65 per cent of the prop-

During the war a slight change took place. The number of the wealthy increased a trifle. But how? Almost in every instance thru graft from the United States government. For example, one man, Charles C. Forbes, who before the war was an ordinary criminal, was placed in charge of the wounded and disabled soldiers' bureau. When an examination was made on how he was running his governmental department it was discovered that \$225,000,000 was missing, a great deal of which the honorable gentleman had taken unto himself. And there were so many others that robbed the government that it would hurt your eyes to read the closely typed lists if they were to be printed.

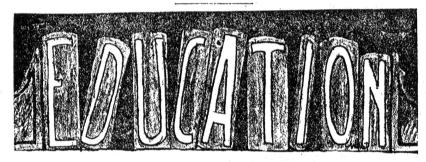
Now the unavoidable lot of the few getting all is working more severely than ever. Our present day youth has no chance whatever. Only by crime or exploitation of their fellow workers can they ever hope to rise out of their class, and even then the chances are against them.

It is not necessary to go into detail of how the great corporations and trusts are swallowing up all the wealth. The trusts in turn are controlled by a few individuals, some of whose names you know-Rockefeller, Vanderbilt, Gould, Morgan, and so on.

With the ownership of wealth goes power. The Teapot Dome scandal showed how the rich try to buy the government officials much as they purchase automobiles. Even that is not necessary. The wealthy few, as a group, really control the entire governmental machine and use it in their

Says the Industrial Relations Commission: "In some localities the control by the employers of the entire machinery of government is such that lawless acts on the part of agents of the employers go unpunished, while vindictive action against leaders of the strike is accomplished by methods unparalleled in civilized countries."

The young workers can readily see that as a result of the massing of wealth in the coffers of the few, the power to control the destiny of the nation (if the rich are left to their whims) is likewise given to them. On this point, Dr. King, whom we have quoted before, says: "Why is it . . . that economists have laid such stress on the question of wealth ownership? The answer is that the possession of wealth gives power. Whoever controls the property of a nation becomes thereby the virtual ruler thereof.



THE CLASS STRUGGLE AND ITS FORMS

Thruout historical times, so-1 ciety has been divided into classes.

Large scale industry is, theresideral universe or the chromohimself of an instance when its snout
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the leg. It struggled and fell—Nikivor those who own the means of pro- called the "middle class." The tion of the distribution of the with it. duction. Under the slave system capitalists are accordingly becom- economic income of the local com- has caught it! there was a slave class and a mas- ing fewer and fewer in number. munity or the nation is held up as ter class; under feudalism there However, the profits of these few dangerously radical and evidence were lords and serfs.

Today, society is still divided the other hand we have the worktween lord and serf) so today we the classes more bitter. also have conflicts between capitalists and workers.

We saw in the last lesson how from unpaid labor-time—the sur-

Leads to Conflicts

These differences in interest lead inevitably to a conflict bebecoming more intense and more help the capitalists get control. bitter as time goes on.

which the small factories cannot. —the capitalists.

Industry Centralizing

while the share thrown to the which must be sternly curbed." workers does not increase. The

During the middle ages the state power was not very strong. send them into the struggle the capitalist makes his profits The individual lords ruled like and recruit more strongly for little kings. The rising capital- them in the ranks of the workplus that the worker makes over ist class, however, supported the ing youth."—(Lenin at the be-day and were sleeping off the effects what it costs to support him in state government whether it was ginning of the 1905 Revolution.) of the celebration that had ensued. wretched conditions. It is, there- in the form of a monarchy or a fore, in the interests of the cap democracy. When the feudal italists to make the workers toil system was overthrown, the young long hours and receive small pay. capitalist class took control of conflict between the classes in cap-On the other hand the poor work- the government. The government italist society—the conflict which ers want more pay and shorter of every capitalist nation has bemust go on until the workers have then the man has to change his dwellhours. The worker is interested come the executive committee of taken power from the capitalist in the conditions under which he the capitalist class. The state class and taken control of the works and has to live; the capitalist is interested in increasing when there is the strongest weapon in the hands of the capitalist class. have built and in which they toil. production and cutting down ex- When there is a strike of the The organizations of the workers penses, at the expense of the workers the government sends its which will help them wrest this may say that I am an engineer with capitalists defeat the workers.

Supporting the Boss Class

The government helps the captween the capitalists and the wage italists not only in the home workers. This we call the class country, but in other countries and the "A. B. C. of Communism" struggle. Every strike, every where the capitalist wishes to sell by Bucharin. lock-out is an expression of this goods because of the greater cruggle. There is not let-up in profit. The army and navy is the fight between these classes. really used to suppress the na-The struggle goes on every day tives of various countries and

The concentration of industry these systems. Now, we have seen how large which enriches the capitalists inscale industry takes the place of creases their power, at the same small factories. The large plants time brings the workers togeth- class and the working class. can produce more cheaply than er in larger and larger groups. the small ones. They can afford The large factories of modern so- is a class struggle today? more and better machinery, they ciety have thousands of men workcan support laboratories for per- ing together. This increases the capitalists have in the class strugfecting and cheapening their prod-tendency of organization among gle? ucts and they can take advantage the workers and enables them to of many methods of production better fight their common enemies class struggle is getting sharper

The Youngest and Oldest



The proud boast of Pravda during the celebration was that it had printed 8,000 letters from workers during the oldest Pravda workers' correspondent, Comrade Karakozov. and

ITALIAN BRANCH

The Italian Branch of the Young

of Philadelphia.

The Italian branch has been the Worker Campaign Fund, and now that the Weekly has at last started they are enthusiastic in their greet ings to the first issue of the Weekly Young Worker for the revolutionary youth in America

RADICAL STUDENTS ON THE BAN

COLLEGE BOSSES EVEN FIGHT LIBERALS

of Reed college, a privately endowed Portland institution once famous for its liberal educational lously. experiments, are giving notice to wanted Alexander Meiklejoin, ousted liberal president of Amherst, in reindeer fashion, to attract him, tically an unknown figure.

become ever larger and larger of an impulsive revolt of youth

Address to the Youth.)

"Form new factory hundreds,

Increases Struggle

All these things increase the police and soldiers to help the power from the capitalist class the G. Expedition. Have you heard will be described in the next les-

For further reading on the class struggle, read "The Communist Manifesto," by Karl Marx, be brought to the seaports and ship-

1. Name the principal classes under former economic systems. conflicts between classes under

3. What are the points of difference between the capitalist with a number of Ostiaks who were

4. How do we know that there

6. Give some reasons why the rather than softening?

My Flight From Siberia sober, and it soon appeared that Nik-lieth and this one will be better than | Gurko, who had stolen or he

T was after the noon hour before we could proceed. As usual we had been promised that we could leave soon after daylight, but it was, as usual, afternoon before we left. A lad accompanied us, this time. The sun shone with a blinding light.

It took the utmost effort to open the

eyes for an instant, and even thru the

closed lids the light penetrated like that of glowing metal. A cold wind past year. The above picture shows prevented the snow from thawing. Not until we had entered the wood was it possible to rest one's eyes. youngest, Misha Zabludowsky.
paper will become a mass organ, thus
penetrating the factories thru worksmall animal tracks. I had learned
small animal tracks. I had learned
small animal tracks. With Nikivor's
to distinguish these, with Nikivor's nelp. Here a single rabbit had wandered, apparently aimlessly. hither and thither. There was a circle of SENDS GREETINGS and thither. There was a circle of many rabbits' tracks, with single trails leading out it avery direction. leading out in every direction. One might imagine that there had been a great concourse of rabbits during the Workers League in Philadelphia has night, and that a patrolman of some sent \$25 as a greeting to the 'Weekly' sort had surprised them and made Young Worker. With the \$25 comes them flee madly. Here are the long Form the city central committee pointed tracks of the partridge's of Philadelphia. a fox that must have skulked after only branch in Philadelphia to colline. Young them. Young towards the river a great pack of wolves has passed, in single file. Everywhere is the light, scarcely perceptible, trail of the field mouse in dainty lacelike patterns; here and there the paths of the weasels and ermine—as if a knotted twine had been stretched out and dropped into the snow. Now and the the trail is

During the night we halted again, turned the reindeer loose to feed, lit a fire and made tea. Morning found me waiting with feverish impatience PORTLAND, Ore.—The regents for the reindeer to be brought in. Nikivor informed me that one of the animals had lost its pole.

crossed by great footprints—the path

of some clumsy elk.

"Has it run away?" I asked, anx-

"He's not gone far." Nikivor anthe students that there are some swered, and suddenly he began to the students that there are some curse the owner of the reindeer who things in the established order had brought no ropes, no tackle of that are sacred. When Pres. any sort. I understood immediately Richard Scholz died the students that things were badly out of gear. They caught one of the stags, not

far from the sleigh. Nikivor snorted, to be appointed but the regents but the annimal was suspicious and named Norman Coleman, prac- finally Nikivor made a lasso of one of the lines and buried it under the "The cry set up that youth is made cooing calls. Finally the noose responsible for the dissatisfaction caught the pole attached to the stag. at Reed," says The Liberal, a The captured beast was lead further liberal publication, "is a smoke into the forest to act as a decoy for screen to hide the fact that econIt was quite light in the forest. Now omic teaching at Reed is to re-land then I heard human voices in the main well in hand and that the distance, then everything was silent students shall not do too much again. I remembered that I had heard tales of travellers who had to wait two prying around the foundation or three days before their animals tales of travellers who had to wait two stones of economic privilege lest could be recaptured. Would I have they discover just what conditions to wait so long? Imagine my impat-

Finally they returned with all the "These are days when you may animals except one. This one folbe as radical as you please about lowed at a distance, strutted about as the depths and structure of the if to taunt us, but refused to yield to

About ten in the morning we arrived at Souvada. Three of the yourtas were closed, nailed up, only one was oc cupied. On the long beams inside lay side the capitalist class which owns the factories, mines and the slaughtered carcasses of two new owns the factories, mines and other means of production, and on the other hand we have the work.

The other hand we have the work. come better organized and use cation and training with the entrance, our salutations. The cabin ing class. And as in the past conther combined strength to fight participation in the general was large but incredibly dirty, and without furniture. A slab of ice serve the workers. All of these things the workers against the workers and be tween classes (be the workers. All of these things the workers against the workers and be the workers. tween master and slaves, and bettend to make the fight between their exploitation." — (Lenin: picture of the tween the wans name that the very state of the tween the wans name that the very state of the tween the wans name that the very state of the tween the wans name that the very state of the tween the very state of the very state the Czar and all his family,-and an advertisement of rubber goods.

Nikivor built a fire on the earth. There upon an Ostiakian woman, still staggering with drink, rose and came towards us. They had just returned from a successful hunt the preceding How is it there are so many empty

yourtas?" I asked, "and all these people huddled together into one?"
"Many reasons. If any one dies in Or if an unclean woman enters it-

a cabin no Ostiak will live in it again. ing place. During their periods the women live apart, in tents. Then the Ostiaks are dying out-that is why the yourtas are empty."

"Nikivor-I think you had better not say any more that I am a merchant. When we approach the mines you if this expedition?

"No, I've never heard of it."

"Well, there is a project to build a railway from Obdorsk to the White Sea, so that Siberian products can ped abroad. You can pretend that 1 have come to Obdorsk for this pur-

The day drew to a close. We were not more than fifty versts from Ivdeli. We arrived at the Wogulischen your-2. Tell why there have been tas of Oikapaul. I asked Nikivor to reconnoiter. He returned after ten minutes to report that the cabins were full of people-all drunk. The native Wogules were drinking in company bringing merchandise to Nyaksimovli I refused to enter, fearing the effects of the drink on Nikivor. "I won't touch anything," he assured me. 5. What advantages do the only want to buy a little bottle for the journey."

A tall peasant approached our sleigh and spoke to Nikivor in the Ostiakian tongue. I could not understand them of course, until they began to speak pure Russian. The peasant was not

ivor had availed himself of the ten the huts. I joined in the conversation.

"What is it?" I asked.

The peasant told me that he had asked Nikivor who I was and where I was going and in reply Nikivor had told him to go to hell.

"Are you an Ostiak or a Russian?" I asked.

"A Russian-a Russian. My name is Shiropanov. I come from Nyaksimvoli. You are a member of the G. company, are you not?"

I was taken a little aback. "Yes, I belong to the G. company—but how do you know it?" I asked.

liamson—I have forgotten his family "Putman," I said quickly, at random.

"No, not Putman. Putman's wife was along but—ah, this one's name was Kruse.

"And what are you doing now?" "I am working with Shulgin's, in

Nyaksimvoli, taking out a load of their goods. But for three days I have very ill-pains all over my body.'

I offered him medicine. We entered the yourta.

out and nobody was bothering to replenish it. It was almost pitch dark, but the forms of people could be seen, on the plank beds, on the floor, all about the room. When we entered the women, according to their custon, covered half their faces. I lit a candle and shook out into my hand a few tablets of sodium salicylate for Shiropanov. Immediately I was surrounded by drunk and half drunk Ostiaks and Wogules, all complaining of their illnesses. Shiropanov acted as interpreter and I shared conscientiously the sodium salicylate and quinine that was to cure all their ills.

"Is it true that you live in the same place as the Czar?" an old emanciated man asked me in broken Rusian.

"Yes, in Petersburg," I replied. "I was there once-at the exhibition. I saw everything. I saw the Czar himself-the chief of police-the grand duke. "Were you sent there as a deputa-

tion-in Wogulian costumes?" "Yes-Yes-Yes" there was much nodding of heads in affirmation.

"In those days I was younger and stronger-now I am old and sick." I gave him some medicine. They all seemed delighted, kept shaking my hand, asking me to drink with them, and were much grieved at my refusals Nikivor at the hearth was drinking one cup of tea after another, and taking a drink of spirits between cups of tea. He ignored all my glances and hints. I had to wait until his

thirst was quenched. "It is the third day since we have left Ivdeli," said Shiropanov, "and we have covered forty five versts. We stopped with Mitry Lialin in Ivedli. He is an excellent fellow. He had brought new books home from the mines—a People's Calendar, and a newspaper. On the calendar we read who you are, sir, but let me tell you

the last. We'll see now what the sominutes he had spent inside one of cialists will do. I suppose about fifty of them will be socialists and a hundred and fifty belong to the People's Party-and a hundred cadets-just a few of the black element."

"Which party claims you sympathy, f I may ask?"

'My convictions brought me over to the social democrats—they look at things from a scientific viewpoint." I had to rub my eyes. Here in the heart of the desolate Taiga, in a grimy yourta filled with drunken Wogules the employe of a certain village profiteers tells me that the "scientific" standpoint of the social democrats has won his adherence. I must confess that I was proud of my party "It sems a pity that you must live

in this desolate region," I said to him. "What is one to do? I used to be employed in Barnaul but I lost my job. I am a husband and a fatherso I had to journey out here. When one lives among wolves one must howl with the pack. I refused to go with the G. Expedition then, but now I would be only too glad to go. If you have need of a man send me a line. I was rather sorry, I wanted to tell

him that I was not an engineer-not even a member of the G. Expedition, but a fugitive socialist. . . On sec ond thought I said nothing at all.

It was time to go. The Wogules ac companied us to the sleigh, holding the lighted candles they had begged The fire on the hearth was almost of me. There was not breath of air, and the flames of the candles stood still and upright. We repeated fare wells, and one young Ostiak tried to kiss my hand. Shiropanov brought out a stag skin and laid it on my He refused to accept any money for it. I gave him a bottle of spirits—the last left in my "iron rations." At last we were off.

> Nikivor was talkative once more For the hundredth time he repeated the story of how he had been on a visit to his brother-of how the corporal had given him four roubles and told him to drive "this fellow." Having come to the end he began all over again: "Now I'll tell you once for all how it happened. . "Thank you, Nikivor. I shall never

> lorget all your trouble and kindness. If it were possible I would have a tribute printed in the newspapers, 'I express my something like this: leepest gratitude to Nikivor Ivanovitch Cheryenov. Without his aid I should never have been able to escape.

'Why can't you do that?"

"Well-the police. . "Oh, yes, you're right. But that would be fine. I once came near to having my name printed in letters." "How did that happen?"

"Well, it was like this. A merchant from Obdorsk had got hold of his sister's money and I—to tell you the orazen truth—I gave him a hand. vell, not a hand exactly—I gave him little help. 'You have the money, said. 'then it must have been the good God that gave it to you.' That's right, isn't it?"

"Not altogether-Nikivor."

"Good. You see I did help him little, but no one knew anything about it except one fellow. Peter Petrovitch Vaklakov, the rascal—he smelt a rat. He went and had it published in the about how much wages some of the newspaper-'One thief, the merchant big fellows were getting—some two Adrianov stole the money, and an platform where the wind was blowing hundred thousand and some a bare other thief, Nikivor helped.' That thru the darkness of the night and hundred and fifty. What do they do was absolutely true, and so it got involuntarily I gave vent to a loud with it all? Tell me. I don't know printed."

are, sir, but let me tell you "You should have brought an action I don't need—I don't want for libel against him," I said. "Perwell, the Duma meets on the twent- haps you have heard of the minister,

steal, and when the facts came out he brought an action for defamation of character against the persons in ques-

tion. You should have done that, too." "I thought about doing it-but the fellow is my best friend, he didn't mean any harm. He did it in a joke. A clever peasant, Peter, he's up to anything.

We reached Ivdeli at about four in the morning and went straight to the cabin of Lialin whom Shiropanov had recommended to me as a supporter of the "Narodnik" - the People's Party. He proved to be a most kind and hospitable man, for whose goodness to me I take this opportunity of expressing my thanks.

"We live very quiet lives in these parts," he commented, while we drank tea together. "Even the revolution did not affect us at all. Of course, we take great interest in what is happening, and follow up the newspapers. We sympathize with the progressives and send radicals to the Duma, but we have never taken any action here We have no police to look after usexcept the gendarme who has charge of the mountain district. The first tel egraph station is at the Bogoslovski mines where the railway terminus is some one hundred and thirty versts from here. . . If there are any exiles here? Oh, a few-three Laplanders, a teacher, and a circus artist. They are all working and not in special need of anything-living the same quiet life as the rest of us. We prosect for gold daytimes and in the evenings we sit about the fire. . . Oh, yes, you can easily reach Rudniki nings we sit about the fire. from here. You can take the Zemsvo postal coach or you can hire a sleigh. I will try and find a driver

I said farewell to Nikivor-a Niki vor that could scarcely stand upright. "Take care, Nikivor. I am afraid f you start back in your present condition you may have trouble along the

"That's alright. If the stomach nolds out all will be well," was his parting remark.

There is nothing heroic in the remainder of my story.

Circumstancesseemed to favor as nature had favored me on that reindeer journey across the tundras. I travelled for a considerable distance in the same sleigh with an excise officer who was inspecting the liquor saloons in that section, and at last arrived in Rudniki, among friends On February 25, I left, in a coach on the narrow grade railway that connected with the Perm line. This was a little dangerous, because every suspicious looking individual on this road was carefully observed, and then there was always the danger that a telegraphic communication might have ome from Tobolsk, but when I reached the Perm line and found a com-fortable coach that would take me back to Petersburg I felt that I was quite safe. The train passed thru the same stations where we had been a short time ago by police, officials and gendarmes with such display. But how different were my feelings now In a short time I would be back again

The compartment seemed stuffy and oppressive. I went out on the

in Petersburg-after a long circuit.

And the train carried me on and on and ever on.

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Selling the Weekly

week we will have to sell our orders twice as often. The problem of selling our copies of the Young Worker was always a serious one, but now

THERE will be many new features in the Weekly Young Worker which will make it more interesting than ever to young workers, and appearing once a week it will be able to carry the message of the Young Workers League to the masses of young workers in this country if we do our part.

OWEVER, the many possibilities of the Weekly Young Worker will not be realized unless the membership doubles its activities as the Young Worker doubles its appearance. It is up to the mem- of the trade union. bership to take the responsibility of seeing that every week the Young Worker reaches more and more young workers thruout the country. In what way are we going to do this?

LIRST, we must increase our factory campaigns, always being sure that comrades are appointed to remain at the factory where the campaign was conducted every week after the campaign ends. Though, of course, the first sale of the Young Worker containing a special story about the factory, will be much the largest, the smaller, regular sales of subsequent issues must be kept up, as they represent a real interest in the League on the part of those workers in the plant who continue to buy the Young Worker week after week, and the comrades who sell the paper regularly at the factory can talk to these sympathizers and get new members for the Y. W. L.

N what other ways can we sell our Young Worker except thru factory campaigns?

IT is very important that the Young Worker be sold at union meetings, and now that the paper contains more news and appears once a week, the necessity of selling it at certain unions regularly can be seen. Most unions meet twice a month, and certain members of your branch should be made responsible for taking care of some special union at every meeting.

WHAT about big party meetings and other city city mass meetings. Comrades should by all means be on hand with the Young Worker at every meeting of the Workers Party, where they will find that many of the party members who do not subscribe to the Young Worker will be glad of an opportunity to get a copy. They should also be on hand at all big mass meetings in the city, whether they are party meetings or not, and should also attend big socials and other affairs where the Young Worker can be sold.

ME must realize what a big task confronts us. and all City Central Committees must see to greater results. it that the sale of the Young Worker is regular and well enough organized to bring the necessary results.

To the Airmen of the World

Colleagues and Comrades!

WE have heard with feelings of the deepest sorrow and indignation of the crime of the Esthonanian government: of the shooting, which took place on the 6th of December, 1924, of two Esthonian airmen for having refused to fire from their aeroplanes upon their brothers, the Esthonian

A^T the same time we admire the boundless devo-tion to the cause of the workers and the steadnot convert aviation into an instrument for the execution of Esthonian workers when the latter were engaged in a fight for their rightful demands.

THE conduct of these two fallen Esthonian air men fills us with the firm and profound belief that among you, the airmen of all the imperialist armies of the world, there are undoubtedly hundreds and thousands who under no circumstances will degrade their profession, their aeroplanes into guillotines, into instruments for the execution of the fighting workers of their country.

WE have no doub that this class conscious section of the airmen of the air fleets of all imperialist countries will be equally determined and courageous as these two fallen Esthonian airmen have been when they refused to use their aeroplanes against their own brothers.

WE are profoundly convinced that the best with us will join in our protest against the brutality and cruelty of the Esthonian government towards the airmen who were so devoted to the working class and towards the leaders of the Esthonian proletariat.

WE firmly believe that you also, when necessity arises, will have the ability and courage so to act as the interests of the working class dictate to you.

Flying Corps of the S. S. S. R.

The Shop Committee

THE apathy of the Trade Union bureaucary to I organize the industrial young workers brings about a serious situation. Many industries, conspicious for their employment of large numbers of youth and child labor are conducted on the open likely not—and still, that was power other than that of one's and ITS message into the at this time to send forth this shop basis. Organization of any kind to these the name of the first organ of own) for long weary hours to sweatshops of New York, the new and enlarged weapon in the millions of young workers is some thing very the American revolutionary run off the few thousand copies steel mills of Pittsburgh and class struggle — a WEEKLY strange. This situation makes it necessary for the youth. Some of you may say, of our paper. I believe that Gary, the automobile plants of Young Workers League to increase its efforts on the economic trade union field.

THE factory campaigns which the league has that a revolutionary paper?" To bers of the Y. W. L. at the Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois, sociated with the revolutionary conducted to a great extent on a national scale which I must reply that it was present time who were intimhave resulted in interesting some young workers too intimately connected with ately associated with me in the young industrial and agrarian as we prepare to pass out of it in our propaganda. A good start has been made, the history of the Socialist Par- work of bringing out the However, from our experience, we have learned ty ever to have earned the name | "Young International". Others many lessions. In the future we must conduct our of a really revolutionary paper. are to be found in the party. campaigns over a sufficient length of time to cover And at the time when we were Still others are outside of our the whole industry and then call conferences of the really trying to swing the So- movement. But the history of WITH the Young Worker now coming out every week we will have to sell our orders twice as of our major tasks will be the popularization of People's Socialist League to the these United States can never last January. (The first issue the "shop committee."

EVEN to this day the last word has not been said explaining the role of the "shop committee." less of a red-baiting campaign who sought to develop an organ zation in a few scattered cities that the paper is a weekly it becomes of even great- Many of our comrades seem to be confused with under the auspices of the S. P. for the exploited youth of this the terms "shop committee" and " shop nucleus." once more to attack the revolu- country at a time when reac-The shop nucleus is the basic political unit of the tionary elements within what tion was rampant and triumorganization. It replaces the old territorial had been the Y. P. S. L. branch. It takes over the function of the old branch and carries on the political activity in the factory, shop, mill or mine. The shop committee tional" begun by a handful of consists of all the workers in the shop. It is the us in Chicago right at the time immediate organ of struggle of the workers. It when reaction was at its height looks after the time of the work day, wages, and in January 1920, declared itprotects the interests of the workers against the self for the Communist Interboss. Its funcion is complimentary in part to that national and for a revolution-

> THE organization of shop committees performs working youth. The decisions several important functions simultaneously. of the First Congress of the It creates an immedite weapon for the workers' gram, were first given to the protection and organizes them on a permanent Young Communist Internabasis for the struggle against the exploitation of tional, it's manifesto and prothe boss. In view of this, we must now connect up English-speaking world thru this important issue with our activities. From now the medium of this little four on our factory campaigns must be productive of page paper. not only a shop nucleus, but we must work also for the formation of a shop committee. When issuing the nucleus bulletin we must agitate the dark little cellar on Chicago's idea of a shop committee and when we have crystal- North side, where we set by time, as we saw our efforts to lized the sentiment favorable to it in a sufficient hand all of the notices for the build this little paper followed degree, organization must follow.

N the large factories the initial effort must be ings, etc. And how we toiled space of five years time we made to get representation form each depart at the footpress (for we didn't should have established in this ment. When a provisional committee has been established the next task is to interest all of the printed by a regular printer—

| Country a WEKKLY YOUNG | From that day to this, The do this YOU here to the printed by a regular printer—
| WORKER behind which stood | Young Worker and the Young of a NEW DAY. workers in the factory. The nucleus must take the leadership of this work and make it known to the rest of the workers. The nucleus must decide before hand on definite policies which are to be presented to the meetings of the shop committee. The particular function of the Young Workers League will be the representation of the interests of the beginning to understand the value of young workers in the shop. The shop committee the Negro youth, recruited from its council of churches on child labor will offer a fertile recruiting ground for the league.

slogan of unionizing in most of our factory position to the child labor amendment impaigns because of the difficulty in interesting is found. campaigns because of the difficulty in interesting the trade union officials in taking steps in this when discussing the hostility of the direction. But by advocating the shop committee we will be performing the work of unionizing as ures, to brand this attitude as "igit is complimentary in part of this important activinorant." Nothing could be further ity and does not conflict with the interest of the from the truth. This attitude is a trade union but adds to it.

WHEN we advocate as an immediate slogan the from the knowledge that the passage and enforcement of the child labor organization of a shop committee it is pos- law would prevent the profittable sible for immediate realization, therefore, winning plundering of thousands of Negro chilthe confidence of the workers. In the future with dren. the utilization of this effective slogan it is a foregone conclusion that our efforts will be fruitful of

Child Labor and Wage Cuts

WHEN the bosses started the present offensive not be separated from the larger probagainst the working class by cutting wages in the textile industry, the close relation between child labor and wage cuts was realized.

THE textile industry, employing more than a mil lion workers, is based on a large percentage of youth and child labor. When the strike movement against the wage cuts began in the East, the unions were forced to realize what an important part these young workers played in the wages fight, and were forced, to consider seriously the problem of organizing them into the union.

THAT the labor fakers have in no way allowed serious consideration of this problem before fastness of these two fallen airmen, who refused to has been obvious, since even now in the textile inact as slaughterers of their people and who would dustry some officials refuse to consider the probem at all. In Worcester, one official refuses to do any organizational work in the textile industry there for no better reason than that "the workers in the mills are only a bunch of kids."

> ESPECIALLY now that immigration has been restricted and the bosses are drawing more restricted and the bosses are drawing more and more upon the supply of cheap child and youth labor, the unions will be forced to listen to the demands of the Young Workers League and start organizing the thousands of young workers that make up such a big part of the unorganized workers of America.

> BESIDES organizing the young workers, they must give more attention to the fight for the abolition of child labor and put forward the demands of equal pay for equal work and full maintenance of the children by the state, which are the only demands on which basis child labor can be abolished in America.

Young Workers League members were among the most active sections of the progressive miners in the last U. M. W. A. election. The progressives won but were counted out by the "votes" of the blue sky locals, i. e., locals which exist in the imagination of John L. Lewis or in the blue sky. They are not giving up the fight. They've got the fakers on the run, and when they begin to line up the young workers on the basis of our league program they will have a fighting virile army of en-The Airmen of the Charkow Division of the thusiastic young miners who will make John L and his gang think a slather of coal fell on them.

The "Young international"

"But what about the Young Bob' Garver and Harry Gannes Detroit, the packing houses of Socialist magazine. Was not are the only two active memleft—it was taken away from be completely written unless us before we could do much they take into account those with it—and it began more or pioneering efforts of the few

Begun by Few. But the "Young Internaary international of the world's

Set by Hand.

and the comrade whose small an insipring army of several Workers League have been Did you ever hear of the shop we were using didn't have thousand of young and daunt- close to this line of action—and 'Young International"? Very a press that was run by any less rebels ready to spread IT because of that we are enabled phant.

The End of the Young International.

Three issues—and the Young International came to an end. And to the large outside world its coming and its going meant nothing at all. But to those young valient souls who were determined that a revolutionary youth movement in America must be built its inception was hailed with joy-and its departure was sincerely mourned. If it served no other purpose, it at least broke the ground for the the members of our class to organization that was to follow it the next year.

How well I remember the Five Years Later: The Weekly!

Little did we think at that paper, the sub, cards, its head- by failure, that within the short

Chicago, the coal mines of -in short among all sections of workers from coast to coast.

"Youth." And how well do I remember

when we launched the first issue of the present Young Worker in New York three years ago was called "YOUTH") we had no money with which to start. A mere skeleton of an organiwas the extent of our youth movement. But we knew full well that where capitalism was, there too must be found the elements that would go to the making of a nation-wide organ. ization of the toiling and exploiting youth. Our very first editorial stressed the fact that this magazine was to be essentially different from the many which claimed to represent the "advanced" youth. We said that those of us who were engaged in its production had little time to give to the necessities of diction and rhetoric, that we were too busy in the YOU are the beacon light of actual everyday struggles of bother about such things. Our YOU will be found in mine and paper had a definite purpose to mill and factory—whereever serve: to sound the call for or- the exploited youth are to be the working class youth for doing away with capitalism and Morris put it so many years ago, substituting in its place Workers Soviet Government.

A Paper of Action.

YOUNG WORKER.

Those of us who have been so closely and intimately asyouth movement in this country into the larger world of party work cannot but feel a justifiable pride to know that our work was not in vain; that newer and abler forces are taking our places to carry on the work. The actual problems before the Young Workers League and the Young Worker are ever so much greater today than what they were two, three or five years ago, and for that reason they demand of each and all the spirit and the determina-

The Weekly, a Fact.

tion to carry on.

The WEEKLY YOUNG WORKER is a fact. It follows the policy of an uncompromising fight against wage-slavery and for Communism. It is the strong right arm of our ever growing youth movement which is driving forward to the overthrow of capitalism.

YOUNG WORKER! You symbolize the growing spirit of disworking-class solidarity found—there to spur them on YOU will give them "Intelligence enough, to will, power enought to compel" and as You From that day to this, The do this YOU herald the coming

One Half of Child Slaves Are Black

In the south, with its ruling class whole race question. T is very difficult but necessary to advocate the southern industry, the most bitter op the angle of race as a factor in child 13.1 per cent of the girls were under

> conscious one and derives directly from the knowledge that the passage

Cannot Separate Problem

children who are engaged in agriculture we get a clear majority of the total children gainfully employed in the United States for the former conthat the problem of child labor can-

Figures compiled by the federal enslavement

Number of Slaves

In 1920, only 6.7 per cent of white children between 10 and 15 years of age were "gainfully employed"—the euphemistic phrase by which capitalist economists describe the process of turning the flesh and blood of childhood into profit.

A slight advance in age brings a rapid increase in the percentage of Negro children employed that shows the whirling power of the maelstrom that whips into industry the Negro

Largest Percentage

The figures for the total number of are a tribute to the keen sense of federate states. It is clear therefore, smell of the capitalists who have scented this source of profit: 16.3 per cent of all Negro children ployed):

ployed in 1920. The average is secured by dividing

the total of the percentages of boy feudal rural sections, to growing are illuminating when viewed from and girl workers—19.5 of the boys and 16

Negro'boys and girls of 14 years were employed as follows: 30.3 per cent; 15 years of age, 37.7 per cent. As the age of the children increases

slightly the percentage goes up with lightning speed and we find that over 15 the percentage of these adolescents has increased to 48.2 per cent for the Negro boys.

Number Increasing

statements work out as follws, when the number of Negro children at work in 1020 (later figures are not now available but it is well known of race relations and of the Negro Negro children under 16 years of age that there has been a tremendous increase in the number of Negro workers in industry and consequently in the number of Negro children em-

.45,471 29,392 30,980 41,371 42,178

Girls

64.982

332,165 Total 208,903 541,068 Negro child workers five years ago. Reason For Increase

The rapid industrialization of the outh as indicated by the recent Morgan merger of already huge chemical, coal and iron mining, fertilizer and water power industries, together with the great influx of Negro workers into northern industry during the years 1923-24, have added great numbers of Translated into numbers the above Negro child workers to the above enormous total.

What young worker, or old one for that matter, will say that the problem in industry does not make itself felt with the terrible force in the child labor issue?

Or that the opposition of the southern rulers is "ignorant" hostility?

How I Learned To Know Lenin

By OTTO UNGER.

Member, Executlive Committee, Young Communist International DON'T know when I learned to know him better, on the day when I first saw him and heard him speak, or two a half years earlier, when I studied the lessons of his book, the "State and Revolution." His name I had know already for a long time. I still remember how his name was known amongst the Russian exiles in Stuttgart. It was very often mentioned in the heated polemic and not always in a flattering manner.

Then came the war. Only seldendorf controlled the whole front proverb; "If you fling enough smallest detail and preparation in Revolution thruout Europe even betrayed and sold us in 1914. The

extent of their imaginations. Did we believed it? There is a

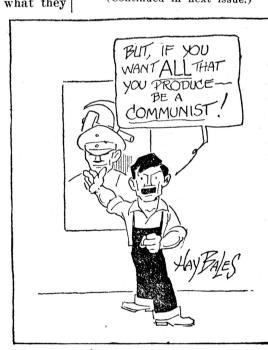
thought out its great task to the flashed the news of the Russian of the leaders. The old ones had of the new Russia. Switzerland. The censure of Lu- into the field vireless stations, new? Who knows but what they

from Leningrad. Then came again will do the same with us? How and again to us youngsters the should we know that Lenin was beloved names, Lenin, Trotzky, no "new" one, but was an "old" Chicherin-Lenin, Trotzky, Chi-one, and one of those few old ones cherin. Naturally with the pro- who did not betray the working per distortions, naturally only class in 1914. No one told us caricatured. When the censorship this, and so we remained sceptics. of Ludendorff was no longer able And only gradually, and as we to hold up the wireless from the grew, despite Ludendorff, to reeast, it began a counter propagan- cognize the gigantic work of proleda, printing lies and cock and bull tarian Russia, our confidence stories about Soviet Russia to the grew, and turned into enthusiasm for the heroic party which had created this, for the proletariat dom news came from the head- and prevented anything uncom- mud, some will surely stick" and which had provided the fighting quarters of the revolutionary gen- fortable from penetrating thru, so it was with the mass of the troops and the men, who in this eral staff to the horrors and the up to the time when the memor-soldiers. We ourselves were not immense collapse of an imperialist dirt of the trenches, which able wireless message "To all" a little sceptical and mistrustful empire, laid the foundation stone

(Continued in next issue.)







-And Join "The Young Workers League"