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Cal's Economy Does Not Mean Militarism

The week's news from Washington will be a new feature in every issue of the Weekly Young Worker. It will be sent by our new Washington correspondent, Jack Richards, and will give briefly the selected news for the week most directly effecting the interests of the young workers. Much of this news will deal with the military activities of the Capitol which should be of great interest to every young

By JACK RICHARDS

economy bunk that Silent Cal is broadcasting from Washington this week in connection tis inauguration, there is no sign of any economy in regards to the army, the navy or the air forces

Coolidge and his fascist partner, Hell-

and-Maria Dawes will have a military escort fit to inaugurate the most powerful period in the history of American imperialism and the most American politics.

and the marines escorting Coolidge and Dawes will total 2,000 and will overtime. give a good picture of the foundation ther expansion of American Imperial-

Still Boosting Airplanes

The air inquiry still continues, and is accomplishing its aim of boosting a bigger air force. After having been closed down for a short time, the is the best means towards unionizing House aircraft committee was forced the place. to resume the investigation, though under greater secreey so that no more information concerning the fast ap-

vice continues, while all the "higher ups" are satisfied as long as the propaganda for more airplanes is well grant their demands. The demands broadcasted, all of them being of the for which the young workers at Philopinion that both are needed-the world's biggest navy and the worlds greatest air fleet.

Publicity Campaign Develops Already the propaganda for a bigger air fleet has reached the stage remembered in the recent campaign for a bigger navy—that of raising the Brit- no Saturday work without pay! ish and Japanese scare, telling what | 4. A weekly minimum wage range big air fleets these two countries have ing from the living level upwards! and pointing out the great dangers of invasion confronting America.

Fight Slavery at

Conditions continue worse then ever are doing their best to prove that the statements of the Bernard-Hewitt nuc-lets are correct and that conditions But Conditions of Young daughter of a miner killed three years to organize and conduct the campaign leus are correct and that conditions will continue to grow worse until we organize and force the company to grant our demands.

Result of Starvation Wages. The company has hired extra house to steal something so that she can compared with December, 1923, when osteal something so that she can live. Two girls were recently convicted or stealing clothing when they couldn't buy any out of their low wages.

Longer hours. More speed up sys-

The company would rather go to the expense of hiring any number of house detectives rather than give up any of their profits and paying the young Bernard-Hewitt workers a living wage.

Work During Lunch Time she refused to work during the lunch ing up. The extent of the exploitaperiod and when she took five or ten tion of the youth intensifies.
minutes for lunch afterwards. The Montgomery, Ward & company does girl said she wasn't going to make a not stand alone among mail order pig of herself and wanted her regular houses increasing their profits. It lunch period, which is barely enough seems to be the rule. Mail order to digest your meal, let alone get any houses are becoming more popular fresh air. As soon as the boss saw and more young workers are suffering that she had the nerve to kick and because of it. that she wasn't going to stand for us in the next leaflet."

Must Organize The rotten conditions at Bernard-Hewitt's have been desribed in earlier the mercantile houses is not furnished issues of the Young Worker; the lay- the young workers who make the offs, the low wages, overtime at profits increase. The bosses fear that straight pay, poor lighting, etc. But too much knowledge of the business any young worker here already knows on the part of the youth makes them how rotten the conditions are and the important step now is to organize so with their wages. that we can change them.

What is a Shop Committee? itt's knows that we cannot all be or him to grant them. takes time. The young Bernard-Hew-solidly and then at a meeting or all discuss all your shop problems and im-the other imperialists. itt workers must get behind the Young workers of your department (don't ask prove your conditions. The shop com-Workers League nucleus and fight for the boss) elect two representatives to mittee once organized will make you put China "on her feet" in the same service. the immediate organization of a shop the Shop Committee representing all strong enough to fight off all attacks way that it has put Hawaii and the committee to represent all the workers in the house, and con- of the bosses, and to stop the present Philippines on their feet in its con- plicated, Japan is none too quiet and Yat Sen as a leader and Soviet Rus-

Philipsborn Workers Want Shop Committee To Fight Overtime

Despite the big profits the Philips born basses made during the Xmas rush, conditions in this mail order louse have been growing worse, rather than better, ever since the begin ing of the new year.

Layoffs Continue.

Not satisfied with the unnecessary layoffs after Xmas, the company is continuing the layoffs even now, fir ing one day and hiring the next, always managing to keep the lowest paid young workers on the job.

Furthermore, in face of the layoffs overtime work is common lately and there has been work two Saturday afternoons without pay. For all other overtime work the young workers reeive only straight pay.

Nucleus Leads Fight.

Ever since the campaign conducted by the Young Workers League at Philipsborn's there has been a func-tioning nucleus (shop unit) of the Y. W. L. in the house which has been fighting for better conditions.

The young workers at Philipsborn's WASHINGTON, D. C.—Despite the who belong to this nucleus are now leading the fight for a shop committee at Philipsborn's. The young workers are behind the nucleus in this fight, and it is only a matter of time before each department will become organ-Military Background

And while the Inauguration itself
will be supposedly simple, President
will be supposed with the president will be supposed with the president will be supposed with the president will be supposed with the president will be supplied to the president will be sup ized, and two representatives from make the boss grant them their de

Organizing Committee.

In the entry department things have reactionary regime in the history of been worse than usual lately and the girls there are ready to stick together Detachments of the army, the navy, solidly so that they can stop the

In the catalogue department, where on which the present government conditions are worst of all, the boys rests and gets its support in the furare anxious to get organized, and as in the other departments they realize that the only possible way to organize is by forming a shop committee, since it would be impossible to get all the workers into the union immediately, and the shop committee the place.

Fight for Demands.

carefully to organize its department proaching war would be revealed. carefully to organize its department. The commedy of navy vs. air ser- first, but they realize that unless all the departments are organized together they cannot force the company to grant their demands. The demands ipsborn's are fighting are:

1. A shop committee!

- 2. No layoffs—instead, shorter working hours and a longer summer vacation! 3. Double time for overtime and
- 5. Right to organize into union!

Blavery at Bernard-Hewitt's PROFITS OF MAIL **HOUSES INCREASE**

Workers Worse

CHICAGO, Ill. — Mail order profits are still on the increase. Sales of detectives and stool pigeons lately to Montgomery Ward & Company during watch the girls in this mail order December, which have just been rehouse to see that they don't steal any- ported on, totaled \$20,145,196, the bigthing. They receive such miserably gest month in the history of the comlow wages that often a girl is tempted pany, an increase of 33.74 per cent,

> tems installed, more night work. The wages of the young workers in Montgomery Ward & Company did not rise when the bosses were able to pocket a 33.74 per cent increase.

For 35 consecutive months the sales A girl was fired about a week ago in of Montgomery Ward & Company the correspondence department when have been incerasing. Profits are go-

Sears, Roebuck & Co. sales during any such conditions, he took for gran- December rose to \$26,170,958, as ted that she was a member of the against \$22,487,607 in November and Young Workers League nuclei, and \$20,796,898 in December, 1923. Sales when firing her he said: "Now write for the entire year of 1924 were \$222,-174,742. This was over a three per cent increase of 1923.

News of the increase in business of

ANOTHER EXPLOSION!

And Still We Grow!

During the months of January and February our league has grown stronger by the addition of six nuclei and eight branches. Nuclei have been organized in the following cities: Galloway W Va., (mine nucleus) Cannonsburgh, Pa., (mine nucleus); Mariana, Pa., (mine Each department is proceeding very nucleus); Chicago, Ill., Philipsborn Mail order House nucleus); Chicago, Ill., (Bernard-Hewitt Mail Order House nucleus); Middleboro, Mass. (textile nucleus).

Branches have been organized in Yorkville, Ohio; Manville, N. J.; Winthrop, Mass.

Bellaire, Ohio; Powhatan Point, Ohio; West Allis, Wis.; Los Angeles, Calif. (Branch No. 2); and Kansas City, Mo. Conditions in these cities made in impossible for us to organize nuclei instead of branches, but in West Allis, Wis., and Pohatan Point, Ohio, splendid opportunities exist for the organization of nuclei in the very near fututre.

For details in this matter see page

for subscriptions on a city scale.

ant and should be taken care of at

All branches will then elect a

to conduct the campaign. It must be the goal of all leagues not only to

send in the quota of subscriptions al-

Spread the organ of the Communist

youth amongst thousands of the

The following must be acted upon

SOMERSET, Pa.—A further ex- three of the first issue of the weekly. ample of the treatment given the children of the miners in the Pennsyl- at once in connection with the camvania schools is seen in the death paign for 10,000 subscriptions. First: ago in a mine accident.

The death is alleged to come as a result of a severe beating given the work in that city. girl by her teacher, Clarence Carver, who dismissed the other pupils and or her name and address should be beat her with a rubber hose when, sent to the national office without a afflicted with a stoppage of speech, moment's delay. This is most import-

she refused to spell a word out loud. The child was confined to bed for once. five weeks as a result of the whipping and when the coroner examined branch Young Worker Agent and the body he found that the girl had these agents, together with the City been beaten so severely at school as Agent, will form the city committee to cause black and blue marks.

Not First Case in Penn. Schools. This is not the first case of whip- lotted them, but to go over the top ping in Pennsylvania schools. The in this campaign. Young Worker has pointed out before the rotten conditions in the schools in the mining districts in Pennsylvania young proletarians in industry! as well as other states. The Young Comrade has carried concrete examples of beatings in these schools time to send in the returns on their from children organized into the Junindustrial registration. And yet, only from children organized into the Junindustrial registration. And yet, only father Cashin was among the mands; and our slogan, "A SHOP ior Section of the Young Workers two or three have done so. See that speakers, and served the religious NUCLEUS IN EVERY MINE," should League who are leading the fight against corporal punishment in the public schools.

Children Must Organize In Somerset, as in all other cities, the bosses who control the schools show no more respect for the work ing class children than they do for the workers in their mines, and the only way the children will change their conditions in the schools is by organizing like their fathers and fight ng back. In this way they can not only get working class education, but can abolish corporal punishment in the schools for good and all.

Work in the Spirit of Leninism. Join the Y. W. L.

The Weekly Young Worker has become an enthusing reality. We now have the task of spreading it amongst larger numbers of industrial young RESULTS IN DEATH workers thruout the country. Our workers thruout the country. Our workers thruout the country. Our workly organ will be of inestimable value in every field of our work, providing it is systematically distributed and solidly based upon thousands of subscribers. N. Y. NEWSES Must Drive for a Shop Nucleus in Every Mine Tolum Subscribers.

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y .-- The bosses did not forget the 25th annual newsboys' dinner this year. After twenty-five years experience of the here of Alberta Hay, 14-year-old Workers agent, whose task it will be they feed the New York newsboys, the dinner was given all possible atten-

Where no city organization exists the 1,200 Child Slaves Attend. One thousand two hundred were present, representing one of the worst As soon as the agent is elected his sides of the child labor menace—the street trades.

Realizing the importance of this meeting, Governor Al Smith was one of the speakers, and like the other speakers he did his best to glorify the dirty and disagreeable work of selling papers and spread the usual bunk of "from newsboy to President." Equal Chances Bunk.

When Governor Smith entered the hall he was greeted by one of the newsboys, Michael Paladino.

"No one can tell me," he said, "that there is no chance for my buddy and myself as long as we have the example of Governor Al Smith, who rose to his present place in spite of handicaps.

Land of Opportunity.

Father Cashin was among the your branch and city agent sends in bunkum. Mr. Kaltenborn, one of the

furthering shop nuclei organization slaves present: "You are preparing and developing our economic trade yourself for citizenship in a country union work on the basis of this new where everyone is equal and every-

All leagues have had sufficient

the copy intended for the national speakers spoke about "the wonderful ized. office at once, together with the name opportunities" in this country and and address of your city industrial made many of the boys think of their organizers! Until this is done we will wonderful opportunity to be newsboys not be able to take up with our vari- at \$5 and less a week. ous units their immediate work of Governor Smith told the child

U. S. PLANS LOANS FOR CHINA WILL SEND SOLDIERS LATER

SHANGHAI, China.—American cap-, already under foreign control, America is very anxious to force bigger

U. S. imperialism is now anxious to a base both for the navy and the air ers at Bernard-Hewitt's and take up sisting of two members from each de-conditions of hiring, firing and low pay. tinuous march westward.

British imperialists are watching ganization in the league. Let us conitalists propose big loans to "put this advance of American imperialism China on her feet." Though China is with jealous eyes, at the same time being careful to increase their navy and air force. England is also build-Any young worker at Bernard-Hew- our demands with the boss, forcing partment. By means of this commit- loans on the Chinese workers so that ing up the Singapore base as a comtee you will not only be able to union she may have the controlling share petitor against the U. S. navy base ganized into a union immediately. It | First organize your own department | ize the shop but you will be able to of stock in China in competition with at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and against the possibilities of the Philippines as

will not be willing to lose many re- sia as a friend and ally.

SPEEDS UP COAL CAMPAIGN WHILE BOSSES PLAN WAGE CUTS

Abolition of Child Labor!

The Workers' Republic!

"Entered as second-class matter Sept. 17, 1922, at the post-office at Chicago, Ill., under the Act of March 3, 1879."

League Campaign in

Coal Mining Fields!

Beside supporting the general

Committee, the Young

program of the International Pro-

Workers League has issued special

demands in the campaign among the

coal mining youth in America. The young miners are urged to raily to

these demands under the banner

1. No contract shall be drawn up

by the union containing discrimin-

ating clauses against the young

miners, such as "boys' wages" claus-

2...No entrance fee for all young

3. The enforcement of the object-

4. Young miners under 21 to pay

ive of the union which call for the abolition of employment for all children under 16 years of age.

5. Establishment of a special section in the publication of the union,

devoted to the interests of the young

miners to which the youth can con-

tribute their views without censor-

6. Abolition of all employment for the youth in dangerous occupa-

7. Immediate establishment of a

day and night school under the su-

pervision and control of the miners

8. The six-hour day and five-day

These demands will be spread

The national coal mining campaign

started several months back by the

Young Workers League, is passing in-

to the organizational stage. A con-

ference of all young miners has been

arranged in Pittsburgh and another

will be held in Ohio some time in

April. On March 8, in Pittsburgh, the

district convention of the league will

be held at the Labor Lyceum. At

this convention the question of in-

tensifying the work among the young

miners will be given the greatest at-

tention. Comrade Max Salzman will

represent the National Executive

Committee at this conference as well

Nucleus in Every Mine.

The tasks facing us at these con-

ferences are: to arrange for the sys-

tematic distribution of the Young

Worker in the mining fields: organize

mass meetings in every principle min-

ing center, putting forth the demands

of the Young Workers League; get-

ting the young miners to write for

the Young Worker describing the con-

ditions prevailing in the mining fields:

introduce our demands and get every

local union to go on record for them

issue leaflets to be distributed in

every mining camp, displaying our de

be signaled far and wide and real

Four nuclei have already been or

ganized in the mining fields. One in

Marianna, Galloway and Cannons-burgh (organized by Salzman), one in

Springfield, Ill. This shows that we

are making progress in this import

Four Nuclei Organized.

The tour of Comrade Slazman in the

Pittsburgh district has been fruitful

of results. Many young miners have

been recruited as members in the

league. Nuclei have been established

The sentiment of the young miners

has been crystallized in favor of or

tinue to go forward until we have real-

ized our slogan. "A NUCLEUS IN

cent gains in China, while the Chin-

ese workers themselves have had

about enough of all imperialism and

would like to throw off the yoke for

good and all. This sentiment is evi

denced in the growing anti-imperial-

ant industry.

EVERY MINE."

as the other miners conferences.

broadcast thruout the mine districts.

tions in and around the mines.

week for all young miners.

themselves.

Support them!

workers under 21 years of age!

50 per cent of the regular dues.

of the Young Workers League:

A Fight Against Capitalist Militarism!

Plans for a huge offensive against the miners of this country and the United Mine Workers of America have already been laid by the coal barons of Western Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio and In-

The operators, owners of both union and non-union mines, are meeting in Cleveland starting March 6th to complete arrangements for the launching of the biggest open shop offensive that any group of American bosses has ever launched against the working class.

The Young miners who form the most exploited section in the

industry, will feel the effect of this open shop drive and the contemplated wage cuts, most severely, Join Young Workers

and will fight militantly in the front ranks of the miners against any attempt to worsen the already rottem conditions exisitng thruout the indus-

PRICE 5 CENTS

Fight With Left Wing.

After having done all possible to lower the standards of the union mines to that of the scab fields, the Lewis Gang by failing to make any real attempt at organizing the nonunion fields has placed the U. M. W. A. in such a hopeless muddle that only the rising power of the Left Wing in the Miners Union can save the miners. Even now when the Lewis gang knows of the coming offensive, they are planning no counter offensive, and if they are not actually negotiating with the operators at the present, certainly

they are still on friendly terms. What the Bosses Plan

Intoxicated by the great progress of he open shop movement in the coal industry within the past two years. the operators of Western Pennsyl vania will open the attack on the miners by attempting to completel smash the union in these fields. Their irst step will be to try and break the Jacksonville agreement which is supposed to run until April 1st, 1917. This is the agreement which Lewis poasts of so proudly and has cost the union many members. This agree ment was never taken seriously by the operators, who have only been waiting untill Lewis and their other agents within the U.M.W.A. had weakened the union sufficiently to give them hopes of wir in the abor fakers haven't weakened the inion sufficiently in Illinois and Indiana, for the operators there to fell ready to start the drive openly. However they are showing great interest

in the drive. A Desparate Scheme

Unless a milder policy is decided advisable the Pennsylvania and Ohic operators will declare a suspension of coal mining immediately after the Cleveland convention, resuming operation the 1st of April on a strictly non-union basis with the 1917 scale or a 25 per cent wage cut in effect.

If they once succeed in putting over districts against the other union districts in the same way that they have plaid the scab fields against the union fields for the past two years.

Y. W. L. Calls Conference

A conference of all young miners in the Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia sections will be held in Pitts burgh Sunday, March 8th, two days after the opening of the operator's convention. The Young Workers League is call

ing the conference and is inviting all young miners in these territories to be present in order to discuss the conditions of the young workers in the mines and to better organize the fight to improve the conditions and better resist the operator's offensive. Prob lems of great importance to all young miners will be discussed, such as: the 5-hour day, 5-day week for all young workers in view of the over produc tion and unemployment in the indus-try; barring of all young workers from dangerous work in the mines, etc. and the organization of nuclei in all mines for the protection of the daily economic and political needs of the young

Illinois Operators at Wage Cut Conference

SPRINGFIELD, 111.—Coal operators ssociations of Illinois today received invitations to join with operators of Ohio. Indiana and Western Pennsylvania in the wage cut conference at Cleveland, March 6. The "wage cut reduction proposal" that will be framed will be later submitted to a conference of min s' officials of the central competitive field.

Salzman Tours Ohio in Coal Campaign

Comrade Salzman, who has re cently organized four mine nuclei while in Pennsylvania in the mining campaign, will soon tour Ohio where he will carry on similar activities, both organizing and arranging conferences of young miners.

His dates for Ohio are as follows: Ashtabula, March 16-17. Conneaut, March 18-19. Erle, Pa., March 20-21. Cleveland, March 22-23. Warren, March 24-25. Youngstown, March 26-27. Cleveland, March 28-29. Akron, 80-31. Canton, April 14.

British Admirals

Making Plans For

SINGAPORE. - Three British sea

lords—commanders of England's navy

just held a conference here. Osten-

sibly the conference is just for an

annual discussion of routine service

matters, but actually it is to lay the

basis for a British Pacific fleet strong

enough to defy American imperialists

in the Far East and put an end to the

capital at the expense of British in-

Lay Plans for Next War.

The question of the Singapore base

liscussing this. The problem was:

Australian naval board.

fought in the Far East.

terests.

War in Far East

WASHINGTON.—Andrew Furuseth president Intl. Seamen's Union of America, issued to the seamen's organizations throughout the world a memorandum protesting against a proposal by the conference on the status of seamen, held under the auspices of the Intl. Labor Office at will also recall that Los Angeles went Geneva, in June, 1920, that an international code for seamen be drafted. and adopted by the nations. The report of this Geneva conference urged that "violations of provisions in contracts of engagement between seamen and employers should not be dealt with as criminal offenses. unless they be violations of clauses of a public character maintaining public policy as distinguished from private interest, and even then only as the instance of for \$25 as the first step toward our public authorities."

Furuseth points out that the quitting of jobs by sailors on ships tied up at the dock in a safe harbor may be made a violation of public interest by just started is the campaign-and alhostile public authorities, and the ready Los Angeles has sent in onefreedom of seamen to quit their vessels be thereby destroyed.

provided that "This commission rec- coast. emmended to the various governments abrogation of all treaties and the reagainst his will when the vessel is in the exception! safety, or suffer incarceration for re-fusing to fulfill a civil contract to la-LET'S KEEP IT—And 10,000 subscrib-

FURUSETH TELLS Los Angeles Shows SEAMEN TO KICK Lts Stuff Again Its Stuff Again! Can You Beat it?

Our Los Angeles league is determined to take honors in the Weekly Young Worker subscription drive. You four times over their quota in the drive for \$2,000, and is now even more enthusiastic and determined than be-

Hardly had the first issue of the Weekly reached the Los Angeles City Central than Comrade Esther Schneiderman, City Treasurer, dispatched the following message:

. we are forwarding a check subscription drive. We hope that we shall have many more to add to our list during this drive.'

Phew! That's fast work! ninth of their quota. We defy any other league to produce as good and He endorses the resolution offered quick results! Such is the attitude of by the Norwegian delegates, which our militant young workers on the

All power to Los Angeles! Let the that seamen be placed upon the same other units of our league beat this, legal level as shipowners, through the for speed—if they can! See that your league does the best in its power peal of all laws under which the sea- and thus prove to Los Angeles that men may be compelled to labor this is the rule in our league, and not

ers will do it!

WHITE AND BLACK CAPITALISTS FORM UNITED FRONT TO "SAVE" NEGRO YOUTH

ist interests are not asleep to the im- and he is usually at the bottom of portance of controlling the Negro every scheme to exploit and victimyouth is indicated by a well organized trict. A piece of property has already been purchased at 40th and Michigan Ave., and it is expected that the new plain language this means that the institution, called the South Side boys enrolled in the club will be givinstitution, called the South Side

Influential business men, both black and white are backing this project, among them being Samuel Insull, the gas company plute, Britton I. Budd, the traction magnate, and Jesse Binga Club not for sentimental, but for and Oscar DePriest. The latter two sound business reasons. The new and Oscar DePriest. The latter two are leading figures in Negro capital- club is destined to become the center

CHICAGO, III .- That local capital- | ary, anti-labor elements in the city,

It is announced that the purpose of and financed drive which has recently the club will be to furnish "proper been conducted to establish a Boys' instruction, entertainment and sur-Club in the heart of the colored dis- roundings to the boys of Chicago, enabling boys to develop themselves morally, physically and socially." In Boys' Club, will be opened around en "proper instruction" as to how to be good American citizens in general and fine wage slaves in particular. Messrs. Binga, Budd and Insull are not philanthropists for nothing. They are backing the South Side Boys' ist circles. Binga especially is in of capitalist propaganda and reaction close cahoots with the most reaction amongst the Negro youth of Chicago.

HOW I LEARNED TO KNOW LENIN

By OTTO UNGER.

(Continued from last issue)

end, when I returned from the Together with Trotzky, Lenin mental and moral desolation of fought the non-Marxist degresthe trenches, to the new German sions in France and Germany enrepublic, to the struggles of the ergetically. We all received at workers vanguard for clarity and that time considerable correction when I joined the newly formed at his hands, the the Young Com-Communist Party of Germany munist International and parwith hesitation, it was above all tically the young French comthe teachings of Lenin which radse as well as the Communist transformed this hesitating and Party of Germany. Vladimir IIemotional entrance into the party yitch was not overcareful with into a conscious and clear declara- his words, but his arguments were tion for Communism.

For in the meantime I had against every attack. really learned to know him. From when I had read the book during struggle may bring to us. the few night hours that the work I saw him several times latter, of the movement left free to me, until his illness called him away and h adstep by step come nearer from us for such a long time. The to the real teaching of Karl Marx, last time I saw him was at the I was then a firmly convinced com- Frourth World Congress of the that made him a conscious com- he made his great speech of the a hundred he will reply: Lenin's tion. Afterwards, I Believe, he square before the bullet-pitted

to see him in person. It was at all countries; the Third World Congress of the Communist International during the discussions on the international during the discussions on the international during the discussions on the international during the discussions of the Communist International during the discussions on the international during the discussions on the international during the discussions on the international during the discussions of the Communist International during the discussions on the international during the discussions of the Communist International during the discussions of the discussions of the communist International during the discussions on the international during the discussions of the communist International during the discussions of the communist International during the discussions on the international during the discussions on the international during the discussions on the international during the discussions of the communist International during the discussions of the communist International during the discussions of the communist International during the discussions on the international during the discussions of the communist tional tactics of the C. I. The that the most important thing for comrades all over the world.

discussion dealt with the problems And when the war came to an of the French action in Germany. forceful and remained firm

This was the second time that his book the "State and Revolu- I learned from him, and I believe tion" I nad now become clear that I will use these lessons in about my road. From the time all the serious moments that the

munist in Germany what it was Communist International where munist, and in ninty cases out of perspectives of the world revolu- us. All that was mortal and desdo not think that Vladimir Ilyitch who cheered him with enthusiasm Kremlin wall, amongst all those countries, Japan has learned the lest cent of all young men. If the resoluwould be more proud of any of his at that time would have believed heroes who brought their lives as son that a system of military train- tion be put into operation, military

SAYS GIRLS CAN LIVE ON \$6 PER WEEK! WHO WILL PAY THE UNDERTAKER?

BOSTON, Mass.—A minimum wage of \$6 a week for least skilled milling ery workers is the minimum wage the Massachusetts law should recognize. according to recommendations of the minimum wage commission of the de partment of labor and industries after a public hearing on the report of the millinery wage board, which has been provisionally approved. Thirteen dollars is the highest minimum recommended, but the young girls and boys who are not yet skilled are expected to get along on \$6 a week. Boss Explains.

Albert A. Allendorf, president of the retail milliners association issued a statement explaining how young workers can live on such low wages. However, the budget he draws up takes no consideration of the \$6 a week girls, who are evidently not supposed to exist at all. It mainly tries to prove that \$13 a week is a bountiful

Here's the Starvation Budget. The budget for starvation follows: Board, lodging and carfare......\$9.20 Clothing 2.00 Doctor, dentist and oculist40 Church15 Self-improvement Vacation Recreation Reserve for emergency Insurance

Incidentals

..\$13.90 Allendorf says the allowance for loctor, dentist and oculist, was made larger than it would otherwise have bee**n made because most milli**nerv vorkers wear glasses. Newspapers are included in "self-improvement." (This would leave the worker, after purchasing his daily paper not quite enough for the purchase of an ordinary magazine and nothing for books.)

Will Pay for Decent Burial. The ten cents for insurance will enable a death policy for \$226 for a 20year old man and one of \$192 for one of 25 years. "Enough," says the retail miliners' president, "for decent burial." A "decent burial" would be, indeed, quite attractive compared to trying to live on \$13.90 a week.

Forty cents a week is allowed for emergency expenses in view of the seasonal nature of the industry. The emergency is not, of course, the necel for forming a union. Yet anyone working on this wage would need to o**rganize.**

It is recommended that the \$13 minimum wage figure be raised or lowered according to fluctuations in the cost of living.

The \$13 is only a maximum, and applies to employes who are at least 19 years of age and have been in the industry at least four seasons of 16 weeks each. They consider it unnecessary to even worry about the young er workers,, let alone give them a liv ing wage.

CORRESPONDENTS NOTICE

So far the comrades have been rather slow in sending in their correspondence, but what has come in has been well worth while.

A new stunt followed by one of the nuclei is something all leagues should copy. Comrades from one city sent in a letter to a nucleus in Chicago asking for information on how a factory campaign was cirried out, because they are going to start a campaign in their factory and want to know the experiences of the comrades who have done that already. Such letters are highly welcome, as they help to bring the leagues closely together and stim-

ulate interest in the work. Leagues are particularly urged to send in news and short articles on factory conditions and experiences for this section. Make it short and snappy and send it in right away. Nuclei especially should not delay

any longer in sending in their cor-

respondence. the coming period is the learning. We learn in the general sense. You must learn in the special sense,

in order to understand truly the organization-the structure, the methods and the contents of the revolutionary work. If this is done, then I am convinced that the perspectives of the world revolution will not only be good, but excellent." And now he is no longer with

other and greater successes than that the end of his speech he had actually formulated his last interest of the Soviet Power. His immortal that the end of his speech he had actually formulated his last interest of the Soviet Power. His immortal that the end of his speech he had actually formulated his last interest of the Soviet Power. His immortal that the end of his speech he had actually formulated his last interest of the Soviet Power. His immortant that the end of his speech he had actually formulated his last interest of the sacrifice to the establishment of the country, not just the school boys. The Japan Cultural Association has countries, that it is the young work-

African Convention Considers Problem of Native Negro Youth

By S. A. ROCHLIN.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa. - The first convention of the young workers of South Africa took place on the apjproximately 125,000 Negroes in and Negro workers into a united front 3rd and 4th of January, 1925, in Johannesburg. There were present delegates from all parts of South Africa. To the faithful few who belong to join the Young Workers League. Tho the Young Communist League of these young workers perform the three Negro members and an average South Africa this conference will hardest kind of work, they receive mark a definite milestone in the history of the labor movement in South Rank dicrimination is practiced Africa. Never before in the chron- against the young Negro workers both March 21. icles of labor in this country has such a conference been convened. It was left to the revoultionary youth to or-

ganize such an affair. Problem of Negro Youth.

Besides declaring our policy with regard to the apprentices, the rural present advances being made by U.S. youth, the factory worker, the children's movement, and anti-militarism, one of the most important matters that was discussed was our attitude to be adopted towards the young naas already been settled and the tive or Negro worker and peasant. three admirals did not waste time The native is the proletarian of South "How the imperial navy east of the Suez can best 'defend' British com-Africa, and as such will be the predominant factor when the social revolution breaks out here.

merce in the orient in the event of It is on this particular problem that the American Y. W. L. can help the The admirals present were: Rear Admiral H. W. Richmond, command- South African Y. C. L. We have our ing in the East Indies, Rear Admiral huge Negro population as well as you. Sir Allan Everett, commanding in You may perhaps have more experi-China, and Rear Admiral P. Hall ence in these matters than we have. Thompson, first naval member of the Altho the time is not ripe for calling a convention representing the Y. W. The admirals were of the opinion L. of America and the Y. C. L. of that they should concentrate all ef. South Africa to discuss such a matter, forts on building up the forces in the yet you can help us in many ways Pacific, and disregard the Atlantic for by telling us what your methods and a time, since the next war will be prospects are in dealing with the Negro youth.

DORIOT FLAYS SOCIALIST TRAITOR IN FRENCH CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES

"Monsieur Compere-Morel, one of our primary tasks, next to the struggle against the capitalist class, is the struggle against working class opportunism and socialist deceit.

In trying to reconcile the working class to the capitalist class you are guilty, under the present conflict, of high treason. The workers will not pardon you.

Before the War, the workers placed all their hopes in the socialist party... Your continual compromising has destroyed their illusions... The workers were seeking complete emancipation, not merely parliamentary representation. They looked for freedom to come thru the vote and thru armed struggle, as Guesde formerly predicted. Today they stand by while you vote secret funds to the police at Bobigny. Tomorrow you will vote the war budget, the marine budget, the budget of whatever police forces may exist.

For all these reasons the working class draws away from your side, little by little, and comes to us... It comes to us because we defend its every-day interests, its workshop interests, its wages, and the rights which it has gained under your democracy... When we summon the working class to combat fascisme we are fighting you, not because we wish it, but through the pressure of circumstances. We repeat here that we intend to replace your bourgeois democracy by a truer democracy, the proletarian democracy, through the dictatorship of the proletariat".



U.S. MILITARISTS TEACH JAPAN HOW TO GET BEST CANONN-FODDER

bors and is doing her best to surpass supply the man-power for the next them in this art in preparation for

the next war. All Must Get Training.

States, thru its C. M. T. C.'s Japan is advance.

tary training from her western neigh- masses of young workers that will slaughter. Osaka Mainichi says:

"The number of schoolbovs and stu-From England, America and other dents in this country is only 10 per

death, will live. It lives today in brought this question to the fore by ers who make up the army and that

CHICAGO Y.W.L. HAS CAMPAIGN TO ORGANIZE NEGRO YOUTH

With the election at the recent city [in working conditions and in wages. convention of a standing city Negro committee, the Chicago League is preparing to carry on a systematic drive to organize the young Negro workers within its ranks. There are Chicago and the overwhelming proportion of them are proletarians. Of this number there are about 40,000 young Negroes of an eligible age to yards and the Negro district is taking a rate of pay which is the absolute every branch meeting. minimum necessary for existence.

Thousands of young Negroes are employed in the stock yards and plans are being worked out to carry on the work there on the basis of concrete economic demands. Every effort will be made to draw the young white struggle against the bosses.

In carrying on the work, Branch No. 3, which is located near the stock the lead. Already this branch has of five to six young Negroes attend

A big social and organization meeting has been planned for Saturday,

TOILING YOUTH

By HARRY GANNES.

THE PLIGHT OF THE WORKING CHILDREN

"In this boasted land of freedom there are bonded baby slaves." weeps an American poet. More has been written about the child slaves of to lay in the United States than of the negro slaves before the Civil War. The great mass of children of the working class have always labored; but it remained for modern industry and especially the capitalists of America to make a system of the bodily torture and misery of little chil-

dren.
Children five, six, seven an slightly older were doomed to toil away their lives in the dawn of American history. The greater number of youth in early America did not run about chopping down cherry trees. They were too busy laying the foundation for the vast fortunes of the wealthy few.

Cotton has done more to enslave American children than have iron chains. In 1775, nearly all the labor in the Philadelphia cotton, linen and woolen mills was done by children and women. This is also true of other manufacturing sections of th ecountry of that time.

When the preamble to the American Constitution was written kid-

ding the American workers about their right to the "pursuit of happiness," the wholesale practice of throwing the children into bondage in the mills began in real earnest. The number of child workers a half century after the declaration of independence jumped amazingly.

Not until 1842 was any attempt to restrict the employment of children, and even then the law that was passed in Massachusetts limited the working day for "young children" (!) to ten hours in certain factories. To this day, the capitalist imperialist government of the United States permits nationally the brutal degradation and degeneration of working class chil-

Out of 120,000,000 people in this country, 12,500,000 are between ten to fifteen years of age. According to the 1920 census, 1,000,000 of these ten to fifteen year old children work. But the government figures are unquestionably unreliable an ddo not show the picture anywhere near its

Children under ten years of age labor in every part of the United States. How many there are cannot be stated with certainty. Five hundred thousand is a conservative estimate, based on special govrnment investigations.

In 1880, sixteen per cent of all children between the ages of ten to fifteen were employed in some kind of labor. Since then the number climbed until it reached over eighteen percent or about 2,000,000 children in 1910. Following the war there was a rapid increase of child workers. In some states the number rose 50 per cent; the average increase as found by the children's department of labor was 38 percent. Why, then, do the government figures show but indicates a little over a million when every reliable factor at least 19 per cent of the ten to fifteen year old thirdren (or about 2,500,000) work for a living? Has the government lied?

One explanation gives by the census bureau is this: In 1919 the count was taken in April, while in 1920 the collection of the figures began the first of January. When it is remembered that about 71 per cent of the child laborers work on farms and that farming operations in most parts of the country are practically stopped in January, the apparent difference Detween the 1910 and 1920 figures become more imaginary than real.

Every organization that has made any study of the problem whatever accepts the fact that there are 2,500,000 child workers in this country. And

o this the 500,000 baby slaves, 10 and under, and we find that the home of the free and the brave permits the enslavement of THREE MILLION CHILDREN. Repeat the number-THREE MILLION!-Imagine it! It does not

sound credible. A veritable army of tiny human beings, a hord of babiesworking for a living. The sound grates the ears The abstract figures do not justice to the facts The cold, abstract figures do not impress upon the minds of those who

read them the bitterness, the tears, the blood and the awful suffering that they mean to the children represented

Let us pick up one child. He is 10 years old and works in a canning factory His mother works there too She does not get enough to pay for

her own support To be sure the father works. but then his wages are so low he cannot take care of himself, let alone his five, young, sickly children. Out little child slave counts two years of schooling to his credit; he knows just enough to realize that there is a wide, wide world with many things in it besides his immediate, torturous surroundings. He has an average mind for a child of his age. Eight months of labor have not made a block of stone of hi myet; and he is very sensitive to the strain and monotony of his grueling toil.

At six in the morning his mother wakes him He crawles out of a dirty bed, and, rubs his eyes with his unwashed hands . . . pungent stenches of the dining room mingle with the odors of the sizzling frying pan and muddy The son throws a few ragged beams thru the broken window pane. In the distance aneamic wreathes of smoke waver out of the factory

Japan is rapidly learning the most preparing to make a concentrated modern and efficient methods of mildrive to force military training on the drive to force military only by the hastily eaten meal and the few minutes he can steal away to the wretched factory toilet.

Day upon day, the same routine. Each sun-down increases the pain in his right side under the arm and along the hip. The little body becomes cramped and the mind beclouded Perhaps our ten-year old example will live ten more years; he might die before then, thousands of him do. If he ives, he never is right He is always sick. Tuberculosis germs might now be eating his tender lungs and his body can make no resistance for his worsaps his strenght . . .

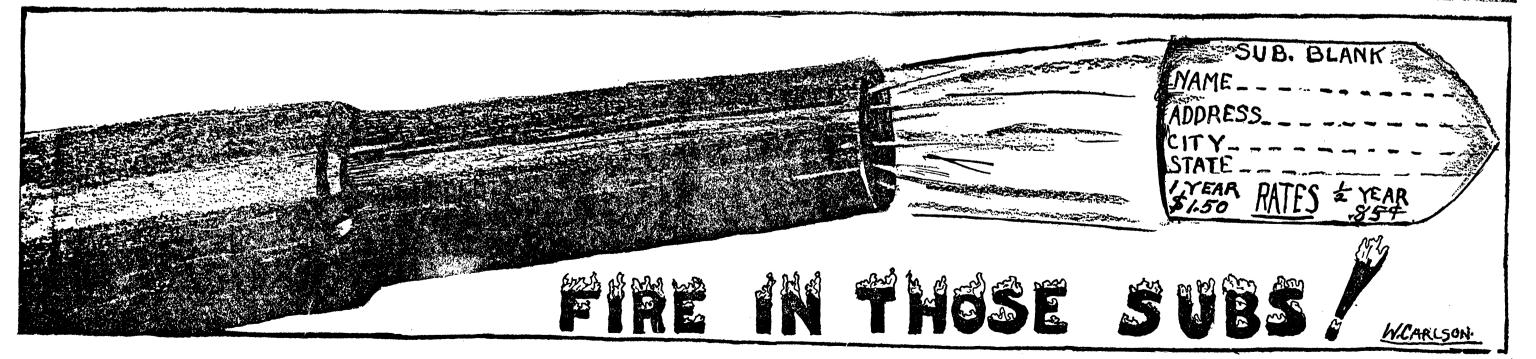
worsaps his strenght...

If he is ambitious, he will become a hobo when he grows older and join the ranks of the migratory worker and get some strength in the lumber woods But only a fe ware afforded this vacation.

About half the child workers in the United States are girls, and their outlook upon life is blacker than that of our often ten-year old boy ex-

ample. Escape by way of becoming a migratory worker, is totally cut off To them is open but one road—a life of tail slavery.

One gets a faint picture of the horror and crime perpetrated upon the American working class children from the foregoing example multiplied by the total number of child workers



DETROIT Y. W. L. SHOWS PROGRESS AT CITY LEAGUE CONVENTION

city convention since the re-organiza-tion on the Working Area branch basis. To this convention came some fifteen delegates. After some technidown to business.

Enthusiastic over Weekly. Mass, reporting for the N. E. C. covered the activity of the league nationally and then spoke on the immediate organizational tasks of the Detroit League. The report was accepted unanimously. The publication of the Young Worker as a Weekly created a great deal of enthusiasm Under reports, it was noticed that many difficulties were encountered by the comrades with their work of re-organizing on the Working Area branch basis. From their experience many lessons were gained and they are more determined than ever to push on with this work. On the field of Junior work much progress was made. The report of Comrade Ruth Reynolds, who organized the Junior section of Detroit, met with the greatest enthusiasm of the convention. The local organ, the Young Vanguard, has become stabilized and is more popular than ever before.

Resolution Passed Unanimously. The following resolution was passed unanimously: 'The N. E. C. has demonstrated conclusively that the Y. W. L. is on the road to becoming a mass organization. The launching of the Young Worker as a weekly is an enormous achievment which receives our heartiest support and congratulations. Not only has the N. E. C. developed the organization externally, but has guarded carefully against all opportunist deviations in the organization and combatted them most ruthlessly. We endorse the political policy of the N. E. C. as one that will make our league a real bolshevized league of the International." Other resolutions reaffirming the confidence in the plan of re-organization, the rejuvanation of the league, by developing the younger comrades, to have all members who are students celebrate May Day and to fight for the recognition of it as a holiday of all work ers in the schools, and the like. Launch Membership Campaign.

As a result of the re-organization, one mistake committed was the lack of a balanced program. The activity for re-organization was isolated from the other work. However, after the city convention and the membership meeting, the mistake was corected and in the immediate future a membership campaign is to be launched. The plan of re-organization was discussed thoroly at the membership meeting, following the city convention, and much clarification resulted. A Jewish auxiliary is to be established and this promises to bring in many

voung Jawish workers.

The following is the newely elected sity committee and it will have the full support of the entire membership. The membership states emphatically its position demanding unified action

The Detroit league held its first and will be intolerant with any destructive internal strife. The new C. E. C. consists of young comrades, most of them being about 19 years of age. Detroit is doing its best to cal disputes the convention settled rejuvenate the league, and get the older comrades into party work.

Jack Reynolds, City Organizer. Ruth Revnolds. Junior Director. M. Freedman, Educational Director. H. Zakowski, Recording Secretary. Emily Dinkfelt, Financial Secretary. Mike Krassavin, Industrial Organiz-

Arnold Zekit, Social and Sports Di-

Ruth Fern, Literature Agent. Geo .Gimbosa was elected as the Young Worker agent. He promises to set a record for Detroit in getting the most subs than any other city.

U. S. Protest to China When Troops Seize Ship

PEKING, March 3.—An official protest was delivered the Chinese foreign office today for American imperialists by the American legation here. The protest was over the seizure of the steamer Chinehuen on February 20, by Kweichow troops. The ship was not only carrying arms, but further aggravated the authorities by sinking a sampan, causing the drowning of three Chinese sailors.

John D. Jr. is Speaker at Oily Brown University

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., presided at a dinner of the Brown Alumni recently. Brown University is the small Rockefeller endowed college at Providence, R. I., that is one of the staunchest institutions supporting the capitalist system and the oil kings who have donated the money for its up-

....... Which League Will Raise Quota First And Win the Y. C. I. Banner?

HOW TO CONDUCT THE CAMPAIGN

1. Initiate drive for all League members and older Juniors to become subscribers.

2. Send comrades to speak before all working class fraternal societies, workers political organizations, Sick & Death Benefit Societies, sympathetic and other unions, tec. This will prove to be one of the mainstays and the very backbone of our campaign.

3. Send League speakers to all Workers Party branch and city meetings.

4. Have League members cover all mass meetings of a working class or liberal character.

5. Distribute back copies of the weekly YOUNG WORKER within very restricted proletarian districts. Follow up with house-to-house campaign to get subscriptions.

6 Send in name and address of your weekly YOUNG WORKER AGENT to the national office at once.

THE RACE IS ALREADY WELL ON--WITH LOS ANGELES IN THE LEAD

Ten Thousand Subs Is the Goal

Los Angeles starts off with \$25 in subs— What league will beat this showing?

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1. Comrade obtaining most subscriptions will receive a RE-MINGTON PORTABLE TYPE-WRITER.

2. Branch sending in most subscriptions will be awarded a thirty volume MARX-ENGELS-LENIN LIBRARY.

3. City organization getting most subscriptions will receive a real BOLSHEVIK BANNER FROM YOUNG COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL.

4. Each comrade sending in a sub will receive a Red Star Stamp, showing that he or she is a member in good standing and a worker for the weekly Young Worker.

5. Branches and city organ-zations will be awarded the above prizes on the basis of members in good standing, thus giving the large and small units an equal chance in every respect.

6. SEE that your league is one of those to head the list

WHO WILL BE LEADING THE RACE BY NEXT ISSUE?

Barney Mass

Mortiz Loeb

Max Bedacht

Fanny Minuk

Lillian Goodman

Vera Friedman

Paul Simonson

B. K. Gebert

Max Meltz

Paul Klein

Al Meltz

Al Schaap

Catherine Polishuk

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immediately. The Young Worker is in need of money. Watch the next issue for further reports on the leagues who have raised

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Our New Haven comrades are on the job. Already efforts that will bring results in the present Weekly Young Worker Campaign, have been put forth by these active members of our league. They have started their campaign in New Haven by personally appearing before each working class fraternal society, and puting up the case of the Young Worker and the Young Workers League.

Appeals to Workmen's Circle The first atempt made by the comrades was a success. The organization (a Workmen's Circle Branch) before which they appeared passed a motion to take fifteen copies of each tions. We wish the New Haven comrades all success in their splendid the national office. work for our weekly, and urge our comrades thruout the country to fol-

low this worthy example. er (the first issue of our Weekly) quotes were assigned to all our league units. These quotes are the minimum to proceed along the lines of getting to make our weekly a paying proposition. If the Weekly is to be maintained, and we feel sure it will be. we must have a least 10,000 subscriptions within a very few weeks. This means instant action is necessary by

How to Organize the Campaign
The first task to get the Weekly Young Worker campaign under way is the election of a Weekly Young Worker Agent. All cities should elect or appoint the most capable comrade to take charge of this work, and to our members to get subscriptions for organize and conduct a successful subscription campaign in that city. Each our comrades can make a short speech branch and nucleus should then elect or appoint a comrade to co-operate with the city agent and work out the Res plans for reaching their quota, and

getting as many more subs as possible. upon by our comrades, the 10,000 sub-Branches which have no city organ-scriptions will soon be in the posesization should elect their own agent to conduct the drive in their city. AND DO NOT FORGET TO SEND IN THE NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF ALL In the meantime, however, let us get COMRADES ELECTED OR APPOIN- busy, one and all, to make the weekly TED FOR THIS WORK! The national office will then send all necestary supplies to the comrades in thru the roaring mouth of our Sub-

When this preliminary step has been taken, the comrades should then plan out a campaign that will bring good results. This campaign will differ in the various cities, since we must strive to adapt ourselves to conditions existing in the various localities. One of the best methods of starting

the campaign is to: 1. See that every member of your league and as many of the older Junior Group members as possible are subscribers to the weekly Young Worker.

2. Then a list of sympathetic unions. fraternal organizations, liberal clubs, issue of the Young Worker. This is a and workers political organizations good work, and will be the basis upon should be drawn up. Comrades should which the comrades may go back to then be given credentials and sent to this branch and make a successful apone of these organiztions to solicit subpeal for financial aid and subscrip- scriptions. Outlines for speeches on such occasions can be obtained from

Subscriptions First.

In some instances it will be best to In the last issue of the Young Work- make a plea for financial support for the only revolutionary youth paper in the country. In others, it will be best a regular bundle order from the organization. But in the most cases results will be appreciable if a straight from the shoulder appeal for subscription is made. This can best be judged by the comrades who know the varous organizations.

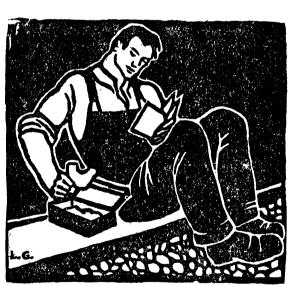
3. Speakers from the League must appear at every party meeting and urge financial support and get subscriptions.

4. Every mass meeting of a working the paper. In most instances one of for subscriptions during the meeting

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Into the Unions

THE results of the recent trade union elections should be a challenge to every young worker:

"Into the unions!" A strong fight is developing in the unions under the leadership of the left wing, and where there is a fight there the youth should be. More important yet, this fight is against those reactionary crooks that have been proving themselves the ene my of the working class youth for so many years and now the gains of the Communist-lead left wing offers real opportunity to fight these fakers every young worker should relish the idea of getting inside and dealing a few good blows.

If you are already in a union, the results of the elections should encourage you to intensify your activities there. The elections should give you added confidence that not only is it possible to take the leadership of the unions away from the Dank is the fog that dogs our steps, reactionaries, but thru active participation in the The mist that twists in siren shapes, unions, in the work of taking over the leadership Edging us on to ledgers him of the unions, in the work of organizing the unorganized young workers; a strong Young Communist League can be organized in America that will Baleful the light, though beautiful, be a mass organization, and that will be able to That leads to those seductive arms lead the working class youth.

If you are outside a union the elections should Beneath the bullfrog's late alarms. encourage you to break down all barriers set up by the reactionaries and get inside.

Of course the reactionaries put up barriers, because they know that if the masses of young workers were inside the unions they would swell the Nor to go back, nor to proceed. ranks of the left wing until it was able to turn the trade unions into organs of class action.

But with 66,000 votes for the Communist candidates in the miners election, with the fine showing of Rosen in the carpenters election, and with Rises the pilot Five Point Star. the developments in the metal and needle trades, the young workers can see that the days of the reactionary fakers are numbered.

If every young worker who hears the call of the left wing from outside the unions, gets inside, the Upon their breasts, that we might pass. proser left wing will become a real majority. The left wing must grow. A lot of its members will come from outside the unions, and thousands of them will be young workers. Once these young workers get into the fight and help win a victory for the communist-lead left wing, the rule of the bosses machine in the unions will be ended, and the present barriers confronting the masses of unorganized young workers will be torn down.

Thousands of young workers cannot help but here this challenge: "Into the unions!"

War Propaganda

THE quotation below is from the Rosta News Agency, and came from Peking, China, about the time that the exposures and scandals concerning the pavy were the fashion. Now that similar methods are being used to boost the air service, it is interesting to compare the two propaganda campaigns and see how much they really resembled each other. In both campaigns, Coolidge and others kept very quiet, pretending disapproval, because during the investigation to many of the military men came out honestly and laid the war intentions of U.S. Imperialism before all eyes. Silent Cal prefers the policy of preaching disarmament and economy while increasing armament and military ex

penditure. The Rosta News Agency sa ys:

"Despite Mr. Coolidge's slogan of economy, the naval officers, the manufacturers of arms and other war materials, as well as the militaristic Naval League and even the Secretary for the Navy, are all engaged in active propaganda for an increase of naval credits. This propaganda aims at impressing the business circles by frightening them with information about the increase of shipbuilding in foreign countries, in particular in Britain and Japan, which are accused of carrying out programs in excess of the tonage quota set by the Washington Conference.

At the same time, a campaign of rumors about Japan's plot against the United States is rampant again. Rumor-mongers are active repeating stories of secret Japanese naval bases in Mexico and of Japanese troops concealed about the shores of the Pacific Ocean. The Secretary for the Navy Wilbur, who hails from California--where, as is known, the "Japanese menace" is a political issue of paramount importance, does nothing to stop such propaganda.

The President and State Secretary Hughes are said to be rather at a loss how to deal with the activities of the supporters of increased naval armament and, in order to avoid greater publicity, are apt to sanction this plan.

It was recently stated in the Congress committee that the plan of construction of dirigibles in the U. S. A. is larger than the corresponding British program. It may also be noted that two large hydroplanes, adapted for an uninterrupted flight Naval Department."

The last sentence is especially interesting in view of the recent air investigation and after the "sob stuff" pulle dabout our crippled air service.

Send in News

BY doing our best to improve the Weekly Young Worker we can make it ten times as easy to get subs, while the less the various League units cooperate in improving our paper, the more difficult s our task of selling it once a week and filling our nuota for subscriptions.

What can we do to improve the paper?

Most important of all, league members and read- ever before, the Young Communist ers must continually send in any news they run League of England and the Communacross that would be of interest to the working anti-militarist work within the Brityouth. The Young Worker is a nationa and not a ish army. There has been much news local paper and it must contain news from every of the military activities of the Britcity where it is sold or where subscribers are to be they are taking to prevent an uprisfound. Read your local paper and make clippings in India or any further rebellions of all news that you think would be of interest and in Egypt or Africa; as well as the sent it into the Young Worker. Write up stories competitive armament that is being yourself. but write them short and more in the tary strength and to rival America form of news than in the form of an article or in the Far East.

And most important of all, send in news of your shop and of your nucleus to the Young Workers' men. The program was put forward Correspondence. This section must begin to reflect after a careful investigation of serv the life of the young workers in all industries thru- ice conditions and was compiled with out the country.

Factory campaigns must rely more and more the stailors in the navy is in course apon the Young Worker, and special shop news of preparation and will be printed must be furnished for front page stories of the model that have appeared on the mail order house, the Arrow Electrict Company, etc., etc.

The paper comes out once a week. Keep sending in the news!

THE FIVE POINT STAR

Where Death, expectant, grimly gapes.

Whose clasp is death and burial

Weary of too much travelling, Wary of leaders who misland, We know not how to stay nor start,

Sudden upon the blood stained sky, Bright like a bayonet afar, Cleaving the dark, the doubt, the death.

Russia, salute! Not to your lands, But to your toling working class Who broke the spears of all the Czars

From haunted days, and hunted ways, (Poor harried slaves, who breathe by stealth! Through Revolution's iron gates To the Industrial Commenwealth!

> -J. S. Wallace in the Workers Monthly.

Herriot, the Pacifist

T would be regrettable if the last four years during which we have sought the way to peace, were to prove without result."

Thus said Herriot in a speech unon the resolu
The for not only in Russia but also sult of this opportunistic leadership arose the left wing in the various other opportunist deviations in the movement.

Comrade Lore and against the various other opportunist deviations in the movement.

Comrade Zinoviev in his control of the Comrade Zinoviev in his control of the control of were to prove without result."

tion upon the disarmament question at the confer- however, lacking—the apparatus the help of the Comintern, took ence of the League of Nations!

The Basis of Herriot's Peace.

for the Maintenance of Peace:

Poincaire needed 5,696 high officers. Herriot needed 8,236 high officers.

For the Maintenance of the Army: Poincare needed 1,262,000 frs. (thousands).

Herriot needed 3,740,000 frs. (thousands). For the Maintenance of Peace: Poincare needed 81 artillery regiments.

Herriot needed 123 artillery regiments. Poincare needed 1,600 machine guns.

Herriot needed 39,000 machine guns. Herriot formed also 10 tank regiments with 3,000 tanks.

The Pacifist Bombing Planes of Herriot The air power of Poincare embraced 3 units. That of Herriot 220 units.

And the Plan of Peace?

P to the year 1930 the following are to be constructed:

132 flighting units as against 64 in the year

76 scouting units as against 68 in the year ready been created did the youth by the representative of the Cze Young Workers League.

The number of bombing plane units has not been decided.

Herriot's Naval Disarmament. Poincare had 30 submarines.

Herriot had 70 submarines. The Naval Programme for 1924. 2 Cruisers 10,000 tons displacement. 6 Destroyers 2,400 tons displacement.

12 Torpedo Boat Destroyers 1,450, tons dis-

6 Submarines 1,100 tons displacement. 6 Submarine 600 tons displacement. (From the Dutch Party Paper, "De Tribune",

THE C. P. P. A. is dead. It has ben thrown onto the dump heap. The Socialist Party has lost over the Pacific, are now under construction by the too many of its senses to smell the stink and is still hanking around the dead carcass. The young workers are not worrying, as they never had any il in the foundation of Communist mediately bent all its energies to ior Group. It is mainly centered in lusions about the C. P. P. A. and few of them ever Parties in the period of 1918-22. get the party to accept the posi- what has come to be known as the

new that it even existed.

the Fight Against Militarism

Y. C. L. of England Issues Immediate Demands for Soldiers and Airmen

IHILE militarism is increasing in VV England at a greater rate than carried on to match France in mili-

We are printing here the complete program of the English Y. C. L. and Communist Party for soldiers and air soldiers and airmen. A program for when complete.—Editor.

1. POLITICAL DEMANDS

(a).. The right to join trade unions and the right to form and join soldiers' and airmen's unions. (b) The right to elect regimental battalion and company committees

to represent soldiers' and airmen's grievances on questions of legal rights, punishment, leave, working hours and barrack accomodation. (c) Lowering of the voting age

from 21 years to 18 years for soldiers of all ranks. Right of all soldiers over 18 years to be elected to parliament and public bodies.

(d) The right to join political parties and to organize branches of these parties in the army and the right to attend political meetings

and demonstrations. (e) No compulsory church attend-

2. LEGAL RIGHTS.

(a) No military intervention during industrial disputes.

(b) Abolition of courts martial. Military courts to be organized on the basis of an elected jury composed of three soldiers, one non-commissioned officer and one officer. Right of appeal to civil courts. Abolition of death penalty.

(c) Drastic modification of punishments. Right of appeal to the military court (above mentioned) in the cases of all punishments exceeding three days c. b., or equival-

3. PAY.

(a) Pay must be fixed according to actual living expenses. Immediate proportionate increases for all non-commissioned grades.

(b) All married soldiers to re-

ceive marriage allowances. Abolltion of regulation which only entitles soldiers of 26 years of age and over to this allowance.

(c) Special pay for Sunday or general holiday duties, for iompul-

sory or necessary fatigues, for speccial ceremonial parades and quards occurring outside the ordinary du-

(d) increase in overseas service allowances. (e) Flying allowances for every man called upon to fly, including

4. LEAVE.

mechanics and fitters.

(a) Right to proceed on passwithout ration allowance-once every week-end when not actually detailed for duty. Right to an "early Friday to late Monday" pass

at least once a month. (b) Right to wear civilian clothes outside barracks or camp whether on leave or "walking-out."

(c) increased leaves for overseas service.

5. TERMS OF SERVICE.

(a) Much shorter terms of service with the colors, which will allow soldiers to return to civil life. (b) Time of service limited to eight hours per day covering all duties.

(c) Time served in detention barracks to be included in service peri-

6. TRADE TRAINING.

(a) All trade training to be thoro complete and conducted by qualified civilian instructors and to be under the control of the trade un-

(b) Full trade union rates for soldiers in the military workshops.

7. FOOD AND ACCOMODA-

TION. (a) Elected representatives of soldiers to participate in control of food supplies with facilities for obtaining the advice of medical experts. Military canteens to be controlled in the same way. Control of the central navy, army and air force institute to be in the hands of an elected board in the ratio of one officer, one non-commissioned afficer and three other ranks.

(b) Provision of better and in-

creased food. (c) Improvement in the military medical service and an energetic struccie against diseases. Regular attendance of civil doctors.

(d) improvement of the barracks accomodation. Regular disinfecting of bedding and provision of adequate washing and laundry facilities.

8. CULTURAL DEMANDS.

(a) Right to form clubs and organizations for enjoyment of spare time. Provision of commodious reading rooms and libraries. Aboltion of Y. M. C. A., church army and other propaganda institutions.

(b) Right of military sports organizations to affiliate to whatever organizations they choose.

9. PENSIONS.

(a) An all-around increase of pensions and provision of pensions for widows.

E. C. Communist party of Great Britain.

E. C. Young Communist League of

The Sixth Anniversary of the role, the proletarian youth also tember the youth was the first cluding speech at the congress

We go to press as the workers thruout the world are celebrating the 6th Anniversary of the Communist International, and we are printing this speech by Comrade Den on 'The Role of the Young Communist International at the 5th Congress of the Comintern." which should be of special interest to all young workers at this time.-Editor.

By S. DEN.

COMRADE BUKHARIN, writsian revolution, emphasized the again in 1922-24 in the first period ope the Young Communist League communist movement. We can fact that, in spite of the favorable of the bolshevization of these everywhere participated activity attain this thru activity and objective and subjective condi-parties. tions in Russia in 1917-18, there would have existed no possibility sons of history all at once. It for a successful proletarian rev- takes time. olution had there not existed at the same time the Bolshevik Par- the world revolution began to set we see how in this task the Conty with its special form of organization and with the character of its leadership. He likewise puts great emphasis on the fact that since 1905 Lenin never ceased waging within the ranks of his

for carrying thru the revolution. Communist groups sprang up 695,000 soldiers and non-commissioned offi- everywhere but they lacked the experience of the Russian Bolshe League struggled side by side with viki; they were unable, therefore For the Discussion of the Measures Necessary to put up any sort of struggle the centrist leadership of the Paragainst the mighty social-demo-ty cratic apparatus with its cunning leadership that did so much to

> collapse. The socialist youth organizations were the first to put up any as follows: "The Central Com- along the correct lines." active opposition to the world mittee of the Polish Communist war; it was these youth organ- Party did not exhibit in practise izations, where there did begin sufficient revolutionary activity; to develop a revolutionary situa- particularly was this the case at tion, were the first, together with the time of the mass-struggles other will jump to the other extreme h the left social democratic groups that took place in October."

highest point. the first to greet the success of the all attacks on the left in the party Russian revolution with any sort should cease and that those at the of enthusiasm. In the process of head of the organization should creating Communist Parties the direct the course of the party to youth took first place. Only then, the left." when Communist Parties had al. The same spirit was exhibited hand over political leadership to cho-Slovakian league against the

the older comrades. olutionary attitude of the work-the Comintern as "not being clear than: ing youth. The source of this rev- from opportunistic leanings." olutionary sentiment is to be Comrade Schueler, of the Young sought in the economic and psy- Communist International, gave must remember from the start that chological conditions of the prole- voice to the following: "After the the Junior Group is an organization tarian vouth.

therefore rarely fall into the dency. The Congress should put we cannot dictate them. ranks of the capitalist-corrupted an end to this opportunist tenlabor aristocracy. As young peo dency." ple they have not yet accustomed tem-they have not yet become a tional said: "In Bulgaria the educational body. part of it. They are the youth- youth immediately recognized the striving for a more beautiful—a correctness of the position of the freer life.

ests of the exploited young work- fascism. ers and to educate its membership for leadership in the com-its whole power in the direction communist leaders." munist movement.

Yet the communist youth refirst period of the organization of then dominant in the Party."

But we do not profit by the les- tunist tendencies.

One year ago a new wave of

The opportunist leadership a man Communist Party.

the left wing of the Party against

resolution of the Fifth congress

to make the attempt to carry thru | Comrade Gurski, delegate from the revolutionary situation to its the Young Communist League of Poland, said as follows of the par Indeed, they were frequently ty leadership: "We demand that

present Party leadership that was Nor need we wonder at the rev- reproached in the resolution of

speeches of the Comrades Radek of proletarian children in which the The proletarian youth, mostly and Brandler there can be no apprentices, contain no members doubt that there exists now in the rade—the Group Leader. Thus we can of the highly-skilled crafts and Comintern an opportunist ten-only suggest the systematic methods,

Commintern in reference to the Such was the role of the youth situation there. The league immost important function of the Jun-

realized that its duty was to build that really demanded of the said: "The Young Communist up communist mass-organizations communist movement to organize International is our hope and of youth to struggle in the inter-for the struggle against Bulgarian pride. This is the organization

of a struggle against Frossardism.

ting on the success of the Rus-Communist Parties they occupied It is clear enough that in Eurin the struggle against the oppor-

> One of the chief problems of the fifth congress we find emphasized Fifth Congress was to do away the necessity of acquainting the with this opportunist danger. And membership with the Marxistgress was aided materially by the means against opportunist ten-Young Communist International. dencies.

The communist youth of America must not remain backward in political consciousness. We also, the communist youth: as well as our young comrades in own Bolshevik Party a merciless struggle against any deviation from the true line of Bolshevism.

For not only in Russia but also

The opportunist leadership a year ago did not properly utilize the revolutionary situation in Germany of that time. As a result of this opportunistic leadership a year ago did not properly utilize the revolutionary situation in Germany of that time. As a result of this opportunistic leadership a year ago did not properly utilize the communist should be pendership a year ago did not properly utilize the revolutionary situation in flagrant opportunist tendencies of ist theory. For this purpose the communist should be pendership a year ago did not properly utilize the revolutionary situation in flagrant opportunist tendencies of commander the revolutionary situation in flagrant opportunist tendencies of commander the revolutionary situation in flagrant opportunist tendencies of commander the revolutionary situation in flagrant opportunist tendencies of commander the revolutionary situation in flagrant opportunist tendencies of commander the revolutionary situation in flagrant opportunist tendencies of commander the revolutionary situation in flagrant opportunist tendencies of commander the revolutionary situation in flagrant opportunist tendencies of commander the revolutionary situation in flagrant opportunist tendencies of commander the revolutionary situation in flagrant opportunist tendencies of commander the revolution and situation in flagrant opportunist tendencies of commander the revolution and situation in flagrant opportunist tendencies of commander the revolution and situation in flagrant opportunist tendencies of commander the revolution and situation in flagrant opportunist tendencies of commander the revolution and situation in flagrant opportunist tendencies of commander the revolution and situation in flagrant opportunist tendencies of commander the revolution and situation in flagrant opportunist tendencies of commander the revolution and situation in the revolution a

that guarantees us a new genera-"In France, the league turned tion of real communists and real

The communist movement in "In Norway, the league along America will soon enough become mained true to its historical mis-with a minority of the Party form- a mass-movement which will make sion. The prominent position ed an important nucleus against a great demand for communist taken by the youth during the the social democratic tendencies leaders. We, the young communists of to-day, must become the future power of the American Marxian Leninist education. In the propaganda theses of the

Leninist theory as one of the

The following quotation from the theses is very significant for

"Especially it is important

Comrades—let us fulfill our his-

The German Young Communist The System of a Junior Group

We have stated at various times mulate campaigns based on some defthat: "It is the easiest thing in the In Poland also did the Young world to start a Junior Group." We Communist League carry on a have to admit, tho, that it is not so save capitalism from immediate struggle against the leadership easy to keep one going after the that was severely criticized in the start. It takes the push and initiative of both the leader and children to keep a Junior Group functioning

> The incorrect method of functioning lies mainly in the tendency to run from one extreme to the other. Thus one group leader will guide his group along purely educational lines. An and help to intensify the external activities (e. g. school struggle, etc.) while he neglects to help the chil-'ren acquire a fundamental Comunist knowledge. A third tendency nanifests itself in the attempt to keep the Junior Group as a pure social body, where the children come together to have a good time. The rid of the reactionary material thex last extreme is by far the worst of the three. It completely neglects to develop the understanding and classconsciousness of the children which

Down with Extremes. We can coin no better slogan for our Junior leaders at the present time "Down with extremes and for ward to the systematizing of the activities of the Junior Group." In order to consider the matter at all we children conduct their own activities under the guidance of an older com-

The entire work of the Junior Group can practically be divided into two main parts: (1) The Junior Comrade Unger, reporting for Group as an organization of Action, themselves to the existing sys- the Young Communist Interna- and (2) The Junior Group as an

External Work of Group.

First, we will consider the external work of the group-the real But in the fulfillment of this tion of the Comintern. In Sep- "School Struggle." In order to in subscribe!

tensify this function it is well to forinite immediate aim. These campaigns can last thru a period of days or weeks, determined by the aim of the campaign; an "Anti-capitalist text book week" was run during the official "Children's Book Week" in

Chicago. Besides this, special propaganda events can be arranged and assigned to special committees, such as: Dramatic performances. lantern slides. parent's evening where the life and work of the child in the group are ex-

hibited, etc The Educational Body.

Educational work in the Junior Froup occupies only second place in the sum total of our activities. The Junior Groups are primarily organizations of struggle. Nevertheless, it is necessary that a definite foundation is laid to enable the children to get acquire in the public schools and to give them a fundamental Communist outlook. It cannot be done by merely repudiating history and religion as prepares them for entrance into the taught in the schools. We must replace it with a history of the class struggle and with the theory of evolution. The educational work can be systematized as follows: There are two methods of impariting scientific knowledge to the children: (1) Thru the spoken word by the leader and children themselves, and (2) Thru the written word of the children's press. e., Young Comrade and Children's Section in Party papers. The main efforts can be directed in presenting history from the proletarian view point. Thus the Juniors will bring their public school histories to the Junior Groups. They will present the ordinary class room conception of American history. The leader will present American history from the class struggle viewpoint and the chil-

dren's press will do its share. We see that not the emphasis of one activity and the neglect of another, forms the basis for life in the Junior Group, but all the activities systematically intensified according to their importance from that basis.

Talk it up-your shopmate will