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WAR IS CERTAIN SAYS LEADER OF PHILIPPINES

New World Slaughter, is Forecast

MANILA, P. I .- "The theory that war between England and America is ties of race, language and political ideals, both being democratic countries, is poorly founded. While these our campaign will not be interrupted ties would be strong factors toward the prevention of such a war, if the time ever comes when the commercial BRYAN CRUSADES efforts of both countries conflict, then all other reasons will disappear. Commerce today is the one reason and cause of all wars."

This was the declaration made by Manuel L. Quezon, president of the Philippine senate to a reporter of the Chicago Tribune

Demands Filippino Independence

Quezon is one of the foremost advocates of the independence of the Philippine Islands from American imperialist domination and is a keen student of international affairs. Despite the fact that the overwhelming majority of the Philippine people has expressed its desire to be independent the United States is backing the demands of the capitalists, whose capital are invested in the islands, that the islands remain under the control of U.S. armed might.

"War in the Pacific is certain," emmercial rivals. England would not writers. permit Japan to take the islands because Japan holding them would be fundamental association in the prose Australia. France would oppose such school teacher charged with violation an act on account of her holdings in of the Tennessee law which forbids Indo-China and the United States of the teaching of evolution in schools at would be a menace to Guam.

Sees World War

"There is no reason to believe that war in the Pacific can only be between the east and the west. Such a war might well split Europe again as in the last war or maybe it might be between the phite powers of Europe and the new world. Ninety-nine percent of all Englishmen and Americans will laugh at this opinion but it in the Atlantic as well as in the Pacific and will be between England and America."

That this forecast is no mere figment of the imagination can be proved by the intensive preparations for the Rhea Central High School. Dayton. building of armies and navies which are now going on all over the world. The manoeuvers at Hawaii are only one link in the long chain of concentrated planning for a new imperialist war to spread the control of American bankers all over the world.

It is significant that all the statements and forecasts now being made about the imminence of a new war do not create any surprise in the minds of the capitalists of their newspapers. They take it for granted!

Important Membership League were fired for not coming in ing in the interests of the workers, Meeting to be Held in to work on May Day. Altho no instructions were given by officials.

NEW YORK .- A very important have been reported fired. membership meeting of the Harlem May 15, at the Section Headquarters, 64 East 104th Street.

portant problems in the League.

Three Young Workers League Members Are

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BOSTON.—The campaign of the Young Workers League on Plant's out of the workers from the shop to celebrate the workers' holiday, May

cributed with the sale of The Young

with eagerness and read the pamphlets with great interest. The managers did not like our work, and despite the fact that they called out the police who arrested three of our comrades, A. Rosenberg, Louis Gilbert and B. Clairman, of the Roxbury branch,

TO KEEP TRUTH

'Hand that Writes the Check. Rules Schools"

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 13 .- "The hand that writes the teacher's pay checn is the hand that rules the schools." These words were not spoke en by a "red" this time, but by none other than William Jennings Bryan presbytery.

William Jennings Bryan was telling them that he has been chosen and has accepted the "call to champion the cause of the holy bible" stated Quezon. "In case of a Japanese- against the teaching of evolution. The American war, the first country to scratching of a pen on the dotted line be attacked would be the Philippines. of a check has a particular appeal to Wars are fought because nations fear Bryan, and he is pleased to peddle the growth of others as economic or the religious dope of the check

Bryan will represent the christian a menace to India and Hongkong and cution of J. T. Scopes, Dayton, Tenn. America would oppose it also because supported by the state funds. This association is promoted by bankers and manufacturers who are afraid the country's potential workers will learn the truth in the public schools.

Bryan called the teaching of evolution a shocking decline in the spiritual life of our schools and colleges He bewailed the census report which shows that at least 45 per cent of the students in colleges do not believe in religion.

"If you allow them to put the hyponesis of science above the word of God, what is to become of the church?" Scientists, he said, should be kept out the schools.

J. T. Scopes is charged with teaching evolution in his biology class at Tenn. The American Civil Liberties Union is raising funds to carry the case awaiting action by a Rhea county grand jury to the supreme court, if

Celebration of May Day Causes Firing

Harlem and Yorkville the D. E. C. not a single member of the league worked on May Day. Thus the D. E. C. not a single member of far only the above three comrades

Comrade Tessie Leibowitz who is and Yorkville Section of the Young only a member of the league for about Workers League will be held Friday, two weeks says that now more than ever she is determined to fight against the capitalist system. The other two group of young militant workers will In addition to the report of the Sec- comrades, particularly, comrade Pia- come out victorious in their fight. tion Committee, there will be a report | nin have been fired more than once by Comrade Jack Stachel, District Or- for Communist activity in the shop ganizer, on the question of the organ- and each time they become more ization of WORK AREA BRANCHES. hardened and more determined in the Every member must attend this meet-struggle for the establishment of the ing, take part in the discussion and rule of the workers, under which the

LEAGUE MEMBERS PINCHED IN N. Y. FOR GIVING OUT M AY DAY LEAFLETS

NEW YORK CITY.—Jerome Brandt | reduced to \$500 which was furnished and Zoltan Friedman, members of the by the Labor Defense Council and the Young Workers League arrested for two comrades were freed pending distributing a League leflet calling up- trial. on the students to strike on May Day, are now out on bail, their bail having a \$5 fine, but the two Y. W. L. membeen reduced from the ridiculous sum bers are being intimidated by the

Similar cases were dismissed with

Both comrades were arrested at the that they are only making better as with a one-act play. Eastern District High School entrance fighters out of them. The two comon Thursday and held under \$7,500 rades celebrated May Day in the cell bail. On Monday counsel for the com- by singing revolutionary songs and rades succeeded in having the bail were joined by some cell mates.

Aressted in Boston

shoe factory started with the calling

Hundreds of pamphlets were dis

The workers answered to our call

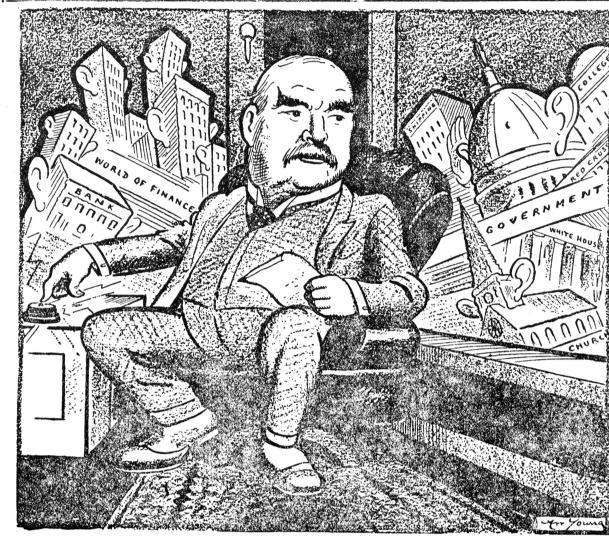
OUT OF SCHOOLS

NEW YORK CITY.-Helen Pianin, to work on May Day.

acquaint himself with one of the im- workers will have more holidays and not be penalized for celebrating them. BATH BEACH, N. Y., April 26-

Our anniversary jubilee will be held

J. P. Morgan-Behind the C. M. T. C.



READY TO GIVE THE SIGNAL FOR THE NEXT WAR.

PLUMBERS' AIDS

Youth Demands End of **Discrimination**

rganize all the plumber helpers of pressed colonials of Morocco. New York has been begun by the Plumbers Helpers' Club of Brooklyn as a result of the wave of protest as a result of the wave of protest against their discrimination by the inion officials.

A mass meeting has been called for Friday, May 15th, at eight p. m., at he Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, Myrtle and Willoughby Aves., to discuss the conditions of the helpers.

Helpers in Bad Shape

The lot of the plumber beloers is miserable one. They are doubtly exploited by the boss on one hand and by the mechanic on the other. Wages run from 3 to 4 dollars per day. The union of the Journeymen gives them no protection whatsoever. the boss. For years the helpers have tried to get better conditions and consideration from the local union of the plumbers. Now the helpers have come to the realization that the official of 3 League Girls bureaucrats of the A. F. of L. unions always support the bosses against the workers. They now understand what Rae Zuckerman and Tessie Leibowitz, the Journeymen's Union is only a all members of the Young Workers closed labor trust which is not fightbut to protect the per capita of the

The helper sare determined to force ing youth by the labor aristocracy. Better conditions from the bosses and recignition, is their motto. There is every indication to believe that this

Bath Beach Y. W. L. Has Celebration on

Saturday, May 16, marks the first anniversary of the Bath Beach branch of the Young Workers League, Dis trict 2, New York.

at the Buena Vista hall, Crepsey and 20th Aves., Brooklyn, on Saturday, May 16, at 8 p. m. A splendid musical program will be rendered by Feldthere will be a two-act play arranged by the Junior Section, entitled. School Life, as well as a tableau.

Admission will be 50 cents.

France Ready to Kill 100,000 Soldiers to Drown Moor Rebellion

PARIS.—It will require 100,000 troops to drown the rebellion of the Moors under Abd-el-Krim by the French, it was stated in unofficial army circles. Hundreds have already been killed but French imperialism is determined to suppress every move ment that threatens its control over the northern section of Africa.

The Young Communist League and Communist Party of France are fight ing actively against the imperialist NEW YORK CITY.—A campaign to adventures of France and for the op-

TERROR DRAWS

Balkan-Americans

Thousands of workers and peasants have been summarily slaughtered They are left entirely to the mercy of and jailed in the white terror that has engulfed Bulgaria. The ministers to Bulgaria of the allied powers, including the United States, forced the quarreling Balkan capitalist governments to unite against the workers, and especially to massacre the Communists.

In America the workers are called by the Balkan speaking workers residing in America, to protest the continuance of this wave of barbarous re action sweeping their native lands.

The Balkan federation branches of the Workers (Communist) Party have recognition of the Helpers' Club as a arranged a mass demonstration meetunit of the roganization. They will ing in Chicago, to take place on Sunfight against the betrayal of the work- day, May 17, at 2:30 p. m. at Hod Carriers' Hall, 914 West Harrison street, near Halsted.

Speakers representative of the Balkan and American workers will address the meeting. Earl R. Browder. editor of the Workers Monthly and member of the Central Executive Committee of the Workers Party, will speak in English. K. Mikalachki will speak in South Slavic, C. Koteff in Bulgarian, and K. Kostis, in Greek. Its First Anniversary All workers are welcome and admis-

Canadian Labor Party Condemn Military Training at Convention

At the annual convention of the Ontario section of the Canadian Labor Party, held in Toronto on Good Friday, a resolution was passed unanimously. man's Union Band and in addition condemning all forms of military training in the schools and calling for its abolition. The resolution condemned the organization of Cadets. It was The dramatic section of the Young pointed out that military training in Workers League will entertain with the schools and the Cadets were the stupid authorities who do not realize several recitations and songs as well means of the master class to train efficient cannon-fodder for future use under the guise of military training. This is the stand of organized labor in Ontario and should cause our bourgeoisie a little uneasiness

PLAN TO MAKE DEFENSEDAY ANNUAL EVENT

Project Back by Black Militarist Clique

By JACK RICHARDS

WASHINGTON .- Only the signature of "Silent Cal" is necessary in order to put into complete effect the plans of the general staff to make "Defense" Day a regular annual event to be held each year on the anniversary of armistice day, Nov. 11.

the strongest and most reactionary pillars of the militarist clique in this country, and they are sending the Meeting Sunday of All plans to Coolidge with their urgent recommendatins.

Recall Previous Effort

Those that recall the last Defense Day will remember that it was carried thru in a pure and simple war spirit, with every means by which the capitalist molds opinion and sentiment combined to psychologize the workers of the nation into a rabid imperialist state of mind.

The announcement of the comple tion of the plans for making this day a regular event come with significant closeness to the close of the Hawaiian rehearsal for war with Japan. Close, also, on its heels are the plans now being made in the war and navy departments for the "improvement" of the military and naval strength of the country. Every imperialist rag, from the Chicago Tribune to the smallest country sheet has combined to blech oudly for greater armaments.

And not all the meetings of the league of nations, or its so-called disarmament commissions is going to halt for one minute the preparations that are indicating the drive towards the coming war.

Propose that Women Get Military Drill for Cannon Fodder

PARIS.—Discussing France's loss of population thru the increase of deaths over births, the Petit Journal, in an editorial suggested that eventually the government wounld be forced to make girls be soldiers "to defend the country in case of invasion."

"Soldiers' knapsacks are no heavier to carry than a market basket," says the article. "Men are becoming rárer in France, and we must organize battalions of amazons. Military service for both sexes is the sole remedy against depopulation."

The bloodthirstiness of French imperialism halts at nothing. Not even the famous bourgeois "sanctity of the woman" is safe from its rapacious nunger for profits.

Get a sub-make another Communist'

GITIZEN'S MILITARY TRAINING CAMPS ARE IMPORTANT LINK IN PREPARATIONS FOR NEXT WAR

Abolition of Child Labor!

The Workers' Republic!

A Fight Against Capitalist Militarism!

The Citizens' Military Training Camps have the full support of the bosses and receive donations from many big corporations, because they are recognized as an important link in the chain of preparations for the next war.

When the last war broke out the bosses found that they were not only short of cannon-fodder, but that they were very short of the officers needed to lead the young workers to slaughter.

After the war the Citizens' Mili-

Resolution of Full N. E. C. Meeting on Decision of the Y. C. I.

The national executive committee of the Young Workers League of America wholeheartedly endorses the decision of the fifth session of the enlarged executive of the Young Communist International on the past actvities and future tasks of the Amer-

We agree with the chief tasks set for the American league in the next period for the development of the organization into a mass move ment of young industrial workers finding its greatest strength among the working youth in the large basic industries of the country, rooted in the factories and mines; and gaining support by rallying into its ranks the rural youth and the most exploited sections of the proletarian youth, the

This will be accomplished by the eague and all its units becoming the active representatives of the everyday interests of the young workers in the shops, the trade unions, and on the political field, thru the constant oranization and re-organization of the eague upon the basis of shop nuclei and the building of trade union fractions to carry on the struggle for the economic demands of the league. The consolidation and increase of the Communist children's movement, also, will give the league a huge reservoir for future strength. On every field of struggle the league must be in the forefront to defend the interests of

the young workers. The growth of the league makes it more than ever imperative that a systematic educational work be carried on in all sections of the league for the building up of groups of capable functionaries thruout the country, combining the theory and practice of Lenin-

The proposition was drawn up by none other than our old friends of the positively be considered at an end. The clear statement of the executive committee of the Young Communist International in rejecting the criticisms of the "minority" and in expressing its unreserved confidence in the national executive committee of the American league must serve as the basis of action for the entire membership.

Especially in the light of this de-4 Especially in the second cision of the Y. C. I., there is no room for groupings against the league leadership. The N. E. C. will permit no sabotage of league activties. It from all units of the league in carrythe N. E. C. The national committee calls upon the entire membership to carry out unreservedly, in spirit as by following the line set forth there develop into a mass young Communist league, working in the spirit of Lenin-

Anti-Klan Bill Proposed. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 13.-After hours of wrangling, the anti-klan bill introduced in the house by Representative W. E. King, Negro of Chicago, demanding that all organizations havroster with the secretary of state, was thousands of dollars." passed to third reading today.

tary Training Camps were organized as an effort to change

Short of Cannon-Fodder,

First, the few that attend for four years will be ready to serve as offcers as soon as war is declared. Secondly, by recrafting thousands of young workers direct from the factories, the bosses will be able to give many young workers a month of intensive training so that they will be prepared for service as soon as hostilities break out. The aim of the War Department as expressed by former President Harding is to train 190,000

young workers each year. Speed Up Training.

The employers realize that at least 90 per cent of the army will be made up of young workers, and that the students and other which the war department has been reaching with military training in the past will only make up a small percentage. For this reason, with war fast approaching, the bosses are giving every financial assistance to help speed up the production of soldiers beyond the appropriations alloted for this purpose by congress. They consider the taking of military training to the young workers in the shop of such importance that they are willing to help the C. M. T. C's out of their own pockets thru the Military Train ing Camps Association and the donations made by individuals and firms.

How They Get Young Workers. Of course one of the ways they make sure of getting young workers

for the camps is by giving those who will attend a months' extended tion with full pay. When it is a question of military training, the bosses show that they are willing to let the young workers have a months' vacation, though at other times they always pretend that two weeks is longer

than they can afford to let them go. Besides bribing the young workers with this vacation, the bosses thru the Military Training Camps Association get the fullest possible support from all the space they want, so as to please the employers who are big advertisers in the paper. Also the movies help out by featuring the camps in the International News, etc.

Some of Publicity Used. In the annual report for the C. M. T. C. at Camp Custor last year the following appears in regards to pub-

"In announcing Camp Custer every type of publicity was used. The pablic press thruout Illinois, Michigan demands and expects united action and Wisconsin was generous in according space. . . By the courtesy ing out the decision of the Y. C. I. and of Thomas Cusack company great bill boards at advantageous points were used thruout Chicago. Surface, elevated aand suburban lines placed Cuswell as letter, the resolution of the ter posters in cars or on station plat-Young Communist International. Only forms. Department stores aand manufacturing concerns used the posters. in, will the Young Workers League while in Chicago window exhibits were arranged by Marshall Field & Co. The Boston Store and The Fair. The Associated Press sent out many interesting telegraphic and mail dispatches before, after and during the month of training. A glance at the report of aany newspaper clipping bureau shows that space was given to the C. M. T. C. which could not have been purchased for any commercial undertaking more than twenty members, file a ing for less than many hundreds of

NEW YORK "SAFETY" DAY A BITTER JOKE TO THE CHILDREN OF WORKERS

NEW YORK CITY.—According to of the East Side. an announcement by Superintendent of Schools Dr. William J. O'Shea, Safety Day in New York will be observed next Monday, May 11, and all schools will be closed to allow the school children to participate in the parade.

Safety Day, as well as clean up week and Health Week have all degenerated into hollow mockeries. At the same ime that the kind-hearted city and school authorities are "worrying" so much about the children of this city, thousands of them are running around in the streets, their only playground. because the city is too poor to promore, who should be attending school, are working as bootblacks, in the busy sections of the city Madison Square, Union Square and the crowded streets necessary accident preventatives.

There has been a noticeable increase in fatal motor accidents in this city despite all the Safety Days and the warnings issued by the traffic department. Children will continue to be hurt and killed on the streets of New York as long as they are forced to play in crowded, narrow streets with automobiles dashing by every

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Altho there are thousands of young workers employed in the factories and shops in New York who are constantly In danger of being injured because the bosses do not find it profitable to invide sufficient playgrounds. Hundreds stall safety devices, the superintenden of schools does not find it necessary to conduct a campaigning to force these factory owners to install these

WAR PROFIT IN STEEL

WAS 20 PER CENT, SAYS

WASHINGTON, May 16.-A com-

plete report with much interesting

data on wartime profits and costs of

the steel industry was made today

An analysis of the data shows

that the average earnings of the

steel companies for the four war

to the senate and house by the fed-

ederal trade commission.

GOVERNMENT REPORT

GOVERNMENT RUSHES POLICE TO CLUB NEGRO STUDENT STRIKERS; REACTIONARY KELLY MILLER HISSED

WASHINGTON, May 16.-Police reserves were called out today to break up meetings of striking Negro students on the campus of the governmentoperated Howard university.

The students are striking in protest against compulsory military drill, and have halted all classes by picketing the university buildings.

Every effort of the students, both men and women, to get together in the vicinity of the university buildings were blocked by the police, who ordered the strikers away under penalty of arrest.

Dean Kelly Miller of the university was hissed down when he attempted to tell a crowd of the students that Capt. Robert E. Doyle, in charge of the police detail, was their "best

"If I were you," Captain Doyle told a group of the students, "I would go back to school and get the education you are paying for."

"If education doesn't include standing up for our principles, we don't want an education," was the reply of one of the strike leaders.

A meeting of the faculty was called "to consider ways and means of dealing with the strike."

Olgin-Guthrie Debate Arouses Great Interest

NEW YORK, May 16-Wide interest is being shown in the forthcoming debate between Moissaye J. Olgin of the Workers Party and Professor William B. Guthrie, of the College of the City of New York, to be held on Sunday, May 17, 2 p. m., at Central Opera House, 67th street and Third

The subject to be dealt with-Resolved that the Rusian Soviet system under the joint auspices of the Trade Workers School. Admission is 50c.

POST OFFICE PROBES **COLLEGE RIDICULE OF GODDESS OF LIBERTY**

WASHINGTON, May 16. - The post office department has officially "passed" on alleged indecent pictures in the current issue of the Harvard Lampoon and its decision forwarded to the postmaster at Cambridge, Mass., it was announced today.

The decision, given by acting solicitor, H. J. Donnelly, will determine whether the student executive officers of the magazine shall be prosecuted for violating postal laws. Copies of the issue were seized by Boston police as nonmailable matter.

Under rules of the department. Connelly declined to reveal the nature of his verdict. It was learned 4ture of his verdict. It was learned, however, that it dealt with a picwhich depicted a lady attired in slippers, a ribbon neckband and a bracelet.

Karakhan Speaks on Imperialism. LONDON, May 16 .-- At the invitation of the Chinese president. M Karakhan, Soviet ambassador China, spoke at the Tsing Dua Col is superior to parliamentary democ- lege, near Peking. Karakhan adracy-involves the entire question of dressed the students on the relaproletarian dictatorship versus capi- tion of foreign imperialism and west talist democracy. The debate is held ern capitalism to the masses of China. The college is maintained from Union Educational League and the "remitted American indemnity funds," the report states

HENRY FORD HELPS BUY Y. M. C. A. **BUILDING FOR HIS FLIVVER SLAVES**

DETROIT, Mich., May 13.-Henry Ford, who invests either in antiques or to increase production in the Ford Motor Co. shops, has given \$750,000 in the \$5,000,000 building campaign of the Detroit Y. M. C. A. It was announced that the Ford gift would be used for the construction of a Y. M. C. A. branch on the East Side near the huge Ford plant on the Rouge River in Spring- mittee fo both Associations should wells. The Y. M. C. A. plans to build seven branches with the total fund.

WAGE CUTS IN INDIA JUST AS IN AMERICA

Workers Preparing to Strike Back

In spite of the sweated conditions of the workers in the Indian cotton factories, the Bombay mill owners are threatening a new attack on their already miserable standard of life.

On the excuse that the Government has refused to remove the Excise Duty on cotton manufactured in India, the Indian cotton capitalists have declared that their only alternative is to make a 20 per cent cut in wages. When it is remembered that real wages in the Bombay cotton industry are hardly if at all above the appallingly low level of 1913, it can be imagined what suffering will be caused if this abominable threat is allowed to be realized

It is a plot against the workers in which the British Government is the guilty accomplice of the Indian capi-

Here is the clear proof. The heads of both the Bombay Millowners' Asso ciation and of the Ahmedabad Millowners' Association, which control beween them the entire Indian cotton industry, went last month on an official deputation to the Governor of Bombay and bluntly declared their intention to cut wages. They said:

"Our only hope in the repeal of the Excise Duty has been shattered. The only other course left is either to reduce wages or work short time. A reduction of wages will enable us to meet Japanese competition better than going on short time.

"Your Excellency will say that there s sure to be a strike and trouble in Bombay and up country. But, Sir, we have no other alternative but to ask our workmen to make a sacrifice.

What was the reply of his Excellency, Sir Henry Wilson, Governor of Bombay? Did he remind them of the enormous profits that they had made in the years of the war? Did he inquire why the workers should "sacrifice" themselves in order to keep up dividends? Did he hell! He replied calmly:

If such a step as reduction of wages had to be taken by the two Associations, then he advised that the Com take into consultation just hte princi-

Young Workers' Correspondence

Department Stores Are Sweat Shops for Young Workers

When you go to a department store and are very politely directed to the department you want by the suave floorwalker, little do you think what two o'clock wagons. The wagon boy a mechanism a department store is. It is a terrible mechanism, however of age. He works nine hours a day in little you realize it with human beings for its parts that are being constantly worn out.

You by your parts from the smiling faced girl. She is told by the floorwalker that she must always look pleasant. Even if your feet seem to be burning up—SMILE! Even though you are exhausted to the dropping point, you must smile! SMILE! Sometimes one stops to think how terrible it must be to smile when you feel like weeping.

The other day I heard two gabby women talking. One said, "My, what a hussy. She is all rouged up." She was referring to a salesgirl whom she imagined acted discourteous to her. Who would not rouge when all the bloom is taken from one's face by the terrible air and the awful food sold at the employes' cafeteria? Above all, you are told to be neat and courteous, and if you wish to make a few cents over your wages thru commission, you must make up to please the customer.

The sales people make very little. They must put in from eight in the morning until six at night, with the measly sum of between twelve and sixteen a week, plus an imaginary commission of one per cent over some ridiculously high sum, which no one kids himself into believing he or she will attain except in the two weeks before Christmas.

Let us say you have the package delivered. The goods are collected by an usher who takes them to the wrapping room. There they are wrapped on the basis of two cents a package. At the most you can make two hundred packages a day, which means a package every two minutes. This is a terrible speed and must be kept up every minute of the day in order to make your living. However, at best only these amounts are made but three months a year. At other times you can only get 125 to 175 packages.

From the wrapping room the pack- | Only 10 Per Cent be sent out on the wagon. It is loaded in the wagon and the next day af ter it is bought, a boy knocks at your door and hands you the packages. Usually from 200 to 400 packages go into a wagon and a boy makes two trips a day-the nine o'clock and the is between fifteen and eighteen years rain, shine, or zero-weather. The other day I spoke to one of them with whom I was slightly acquainted. He told men that he had been just given a raise of one dollar. Questioning him I discovered that he has worked there for fifteen months, and this had been his first raise.

The department stores have another phenomenon never elsewhere encountered. That is the extra help that is hired and paid for one day only. Exras get paid less than regular help. A great part of the extras are school children who flock to the stores every Saturday and holiday. They are very seriously discriminated against in pay often making but \$2 a day, thereby perhaps unconsciously lowering the

standards of the regular help. Soon summer will be here. A great gift-you will be allowed to go home Saturday at 1 o'clock-with pay. How philanthrophus, how kind of the boss nd he sure does advertise his great indness of heart to the workers. Isn't t odd, however, that he is silent about he times when you work overtime for measly supper check only?

Workers! Demand: HALF-DAY SATURDAY THRUOUT THE YEAR!

TIME AND A HALF FOR OVER TIME PLUS SUPPER CHECK! EXTRAS TO BE PAID LIKE REG ULARS!

TWO HELPERS TO A WAGON. ONE CANNOT TAKE CARE OF ALL THE WOFK. EIGHT HOUR DAY! FIXING UP

STOCK IN THE MORNING AND EVENING TO BE INCLUDED!

PASSES FOR THE STOCK HELP. TWO WEEKS VACATION WITH PAY!

FIFTY CENTS AN HOUR STRAIGHT TIME FOR ALL WRAP-

Call upon Retail Clerks' Association and Chauffeurs' Union to organize us. These are the Y. W. L. demands for the department stores. Join us in our in free and a library of patriotic books

Make Living Wage at Plant Shoe Factory

Dear Comrades:

Of all the workers in Plant's Shoe Factory (2.400 of them) only ten per cent of them make a living; they are the foremen, superintendents, who sold themselves to fight their fellow workers. The rest are slaves, who work hard but hardly earn enough to buy bread. The most exploited, of

course, are the young workers. The office girls of whom there are several hundred, the stitchers of whom there are about a thousand, the 1924419 packers-most of them are young workers and their wages are as low as

twelve dollars a week. The skilled laborers work on piece work so that they have full liberty to kill themselves in order to make the bossricher. The unskilled laborers work on wages and are always afraid

of losing their jobs. Plant uses severe methods to rob the workers of the little that they

The lasters, the most independent workers in the factory, refused to accept the wage cut of ten per cent offered to them a few months a o. Plant gave in, but found an indirect

way of robbing the workers. Before the workers got different prices for different grades of shoes. Now there is only one grade and that is the cheapest. Some of the workers know about this but they sleep.

The stitchers (the biggest depart ment in the factory), were not told even about the wage cut. They just got less pay, the reason being that it is a new style of shoe.

Many other ways are used to cut the pay of the workers, and the worker is quiet as if dead. The unskilled laborers are still worse off. Just recently they had a wage cut of ten per cent. Their regular wages are from twelve to eighteen dollars a week

Plant keeps the workers in small groups, so that they are not united; every fifteen to thirty workers have a foreman.

Plant has also a good method of getting the sympathy of his slaves. There is a pool in the factory, a dancing hall, where the workers can come and how to behave in manners before

years, 1915 to 1918, before payment of bond interest or federal taxes on income or excess profits were 7.5 per cent of the investment in 1915, 21.7 per cent in 1916, 28.9 per cent Slate picker—Boy in 1917 and 20.1 per cent in 1918,

per cent. It is stated that since 1920 there have been important reductions in wages in the industry.

making a four-year average of 20.2

pal workers in the mills, and if possible the labor leaders of the various unions, and ask them to co-operate with them in the difficult itmes, and he hoped that no strike would occur if the workmen were properly approached in this way.

This sinister reply was a direct encouragement to the millowners to go ahead with the offensive.

Already the faint hearts of the Trade Union Congress have thrown up the sponge. No wonder Sir Henry Wilson can rely on them! They have issued an "appeal" to the mill workers signed by Mr. Gunwalla, the Secretary of the Trade Union Congress, and Mr. Jhabvaia, the Provincial Secretary for the Bombay Presidency, the exact terms of which are as follows:

"It is inadvisable that just now you should think of going o nstrike. We fully realize that there is a serious grievance for you and that your property demands that you must have better economic conditions. The Govern- ward a persistent effort to offset the ment of India has levied a heavy Cotton Exacise Duty upon the millown- reach Drumheller. All success to uor ers of Bombay. That has added to the general depression of industrial rotten conditions! conditions in Bombay. We know that the burden may come to you. But we are making the best possible endeavor to carry all the weight of the united labor of Bombay upon the Government. Please do not stop working till you are so informed by your organization.'

India Doesn't Thrive Under Imperialism

The following facts, taken from statistics published by the Bombay Labor Office, throw some light on economic and social conditionst prevailing in India after nearly two centuries of enightened British rule:

Wages of Indian labor. The wekly earnings in Bombay cot-

on mills in 1924 were:10 s to 3 s 5 d Men Women **5** s 1 d ... 5s 3s5d Children verage agricultural wages per week Field laborers 5 s 3 d 4 s 3 d Skilled laborers .15 s 7 d 12 s 3 d Note: These figures are official government ones, therefore represent the maximum. The majority of Indian ceive far less than this miserable

Infant Mortality. 402 babies out of every 1,000 (near-

ly half), die in infancy, as a result of over-crowding and undernourishment. In Bombay, where industrial conditions are at their worst, the following figures were given by Lord Winterton in the House of Commons on Feb. 26, in reply to a question by John Scurr, Labor M. P.

Infant Mortality in Bombay.657 deaths per 1,000 births 1922403 "411

The average working class family's diet in India is equal to the maximum prescribed under the Famine Code. but less than the diet given in Bombay jails.

The average length of life of an In lian worker is 23.5 years as compared with the British worker's forty years.

THE VOICE OF LENIN TO BE HEARD IN CHICAGO SUNDAY, MAY 24

Something new and different is being arranged by the Russian branch of the Workers Party for Sunday, May 24, at the Workers' Home, 1902 W. Division St. It will be a Lenin Evening, with Comrade Nicolai Lenin as the chief speaker. This is no joke, as the talk by Comrade Lenin will be heard from a phonograph record, as well as speeches by Comrade Lunacharsky, Trotsky and others.

Comrade Alexander Chramov, national organizer of the Russian Section W. P., who is touring the United States, will bring the records to Chicago. He will also speak on Lenin as a leader of the masses. A good musical program is also being prepared. Tell your friends about it. Let them listen to the voice of Lenin!

a boss, of course, in a slavish way. The workers are discouraged, but thhey are like in a dream. Since the strike they had several years ago. there is not much to da and the workmust awakel

CANADA MINES PROFIT FROM CHILD LABOR

Kids Risk Lives for Almost Nothing

The coal operators of the West are practically asking boys of 14 years of age and over to risk their lives for coolie wages when they presented the following wage scale for youths: Outside Labor-8 Hours.

..\$2.50 Coal Oilers-Boy Tally Boy Tipple Dumper—Boy\$2.25 New Boys Starting Work—14 or Over. 1st year 2nd year ... 3rd year 4th year 5th year Inside Labor. \$2.25 Coupler Boy\$2.25 to \$2.55 Switch Boy\$2.00 Door Boy ... Boy on Hoist\$2.50 to \$4.00 New Boys Starting-14 or Over.

....\$3.50 4th year Working in mines at best is very dangerous, and for such wages as these above is like handing your life to the boss to do with what he wishes. As part of the agreement the workers must become members of a company union. This means that they not only prostitute their bodies to the boss, but prostitute their minds and

3rd year

...\$3.00

will to his dictates. The Y. C. L. in Drumheller, many of whom are miners, are putting foronslaught of the boss when it will comrades in the struggle against such

C. M. T. C. Preparing Youth for Next War

(Continued from Page 1) Further, about the co-operation of the employers, the annual says: "The co-operation of the employers took the form of giving extra leave with full pay. About 400 students attended Camp Custer under concessions made by employers."

The employers are doing everything in their power to help the recruiting of young workers for the the bosses give us a four weeks' vacation as they are showing us they can do-we will demand a real vacatraining for slaughter.

NEGRO CHILDREN IN THE SOUTH TOO BUSY WORKING TO GO TO SCHOOL

By LILLIAN BORGESON.

The exploitation of the Negroes and their children continues in this country at a much greater rate than most young workers realize.

The school term for Negro children lasts from June 15th to September 1st. These months were picked because the heat is so terrific that nothing will grow and child labor on the farms is no longer needed. The other nine months are reserved by the hypocritical white capitalists as the period during which the little colored tots are sent to the plantation to toil. There is no attempt on the part of any of the "superior" whites to hide the facts of the tremenduos exploitation of the Negro children.

This condition is by no means limted to the state of Florida. In a report issued by the superintendents of the colored schools of Delaware the statement is made that child labor among the Negroes is not a thing to be worried about,, that although the children, many below the age of ten, work "during the month of September on strawberries, in October on sweet potatoes, in November on holly and nistletoe, and in December and other months on the larger fruits and grains," still the children since slave day have done this and "their families depend on them for support."

The reason that the families have to force the children to go to work is very simple. In official reports of the southern states the wages of the average colored farm laborer is from fifty cents to a dollar a day, with the most common wage being at sixty cents

The homes of the Negroes on these farms correspond to their other rotten conditions. They still live in the one-room cabin that made such a propaganda point during the civil war. One social worker commenting on the lack of schools among the Negro children, said:

"Perhaps it is because the capitalists of the South know that the Negro child can go home and study geology thru the floor, botany thru the walls, and astronomy thru the roof."

All the Negro children of the south be in according to the age they are. The kind of education which is exist.

thrown them is of the very poorest kind. The highest wage paid for a teacher of the colored children by the capitalists is twenty-five dollars a month. It has been proved by the Federal Bureau of Education that over three-fourths of these teachers who entrusted with educating the Negro cation.

The lot of the industrial Negro children is no better. In the report Citizens' Military Training Camps. York it is stated that 0 per cent of the state and its definite preparation They are preceding in an organized the colored children in New York for the next war, are of no concern fashion. The Young Workers' League City are suffering from malnutrition to the legislatures of Illinois who are and the class conscious young work- is the disease of intense poverty, well serving the interests of their ers will do everything in their power showing a lack of food and sunshine masters, the capitalists. to fight against this attempt to mili- and fresh air. This suffering from tarize the working class youth in malnutrition ("Rickets" is its most fro the Illinois National Guard, which America, and while demanding that common name) causes the Negroes to is used as the strike breaking agency grow up with a tendency towards by the bosses. It also trains hundreds tuberculosis. Moreover, anyone who even casual-

cation for all young workers for a ly studies the position of the Negroes to rally to the defense of capitalist each summer instead of a month of and their children in the South is imparialism, and shoot down other confronted with the positive statistics workers.

of Peonage slavery which still exists there. Case after case has been noted where boys of eleven, twelve and thirteen work for white plantation owners in payment of debts owed by their dead grandfathers. And they are "brought back" to their "employer" f they run away.

It has been found that one of the ways in which the Negroes are forced into slavery is that they are falsely arrested, charged in one case with stealing a pair of stoe-strings) and fined. Then a white owner steps up and pays the fine; and the freed Negro goes back to the plantation with him to "work it out." Now, the owner is permitted to deduct all the Negroe's expenses. Thus the Negro is continually "in debt," receives absolutely no wages for the work done, and is "returnable" to the plantation in case he runs away.

This treatment of the Negroes is an economic thing. The capitalist can easily exploit the colored people, in their agriculture and in their industry. The capitalist seize upon the weakest and the most easily exploited members of society, nad wring huge profits from their labor. It is because of this, that we have in this country child labor, and the subjection of the Negroes, who are called by the white 'the child race" and who are viciously exploited.

Not until the Negro workers, young and old, join hands with the white who do make a pretense of going to workers, and together fight the robschool, are from one to nine years re- bing capitalist class, and form a worktarded-late for the grade they should ers' and farmers' government will these horrible conditions cease

Illinois Votes Large Sum for Military Training of Youth

\$1,521,390 for the up-keep of Camp Grant, the Illinois manufacturing plant children have themselves received less of cannon fodder for the capitalists. than an elementary sixth grade edu- and an additional \$650,435 for improvement has been voted in the Illinois Senate.

The motion was passed without any of the Public Health workers of New debate. The further militarization of

The camp serve as a training place of youthful citizens to become skilled soldiers ready at the first bugle call

League at Work

PICNIC MAY 30 TO DRAW CROWD OF MILITANTS

T. U. E. L. Group Gets Communications from the city sent Altenheim Grove

The first workers' picnic of the year, given by the Trade Union Educational League of Chicago, will be held on May 30, Decoration Day, in Altenheim Grove, to be reached by direct route on the Forest Park elevated line, and by transfer from the Madison streetcar to a suburban

Branches of the Workers Party are taking part in this picnic of the Chicago militant unionists. and contests between the branches are being arranged. Two language federation groups are slated for to put on a "tug-of-war," and some of port as to where they were working, the labor athletes are volunteering to tage exhibitions.

Every party branch is supposed to get in touch with local headquarters and to furnish some feature of entertainment, game or contest.

subscribe!

YORKVILLE BRANCHES TO HOLD ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE ON MAY 16.

The Yorkville English and Hungarian branches have arranged an Entertainment and Dance for Saturday, May 16, to be held at the Hungarian work of the nucleus. Workers' Home, 350 East 81 Street. A very interesting program has been shop was brought out and the comarranged in addition to the dancing rades planned to organize themselves which will last until morning.

vited. Tickets are obtainable at the plan of work laid out by the nucleus Section Headquarters, 64 East 104th is a good one. It will be up to the

|Chicago Nucleus Reports| on Work: Other Nuclei Should Send in Reports

The agenda for the meeting was drawn up by the organizer and the representative from the city commitee before the meeting opened. At five after eight the meeting started. The agenda as read was accepted. thru the working area branch were read and acted upon. One was that of supporting the Area Branch's open propaganda meeting on May the 8th at 166 W. Washington St., on anti-militarism. Two comrades promised to cover a nearby shop with leaflets in return for having some other comrades cover their shop, besides carrying on agitation in their own shop. The comrades were also instructed to furnish all information possible relative to the young Negro workers near their shop. They reported that quite a number of young Negro workers were seen going to and from work pass their shop. They promised to investigate and bring back a definite re what hours, etc., so that the nucleus could take part in the campaign.

A representative from the nucleus was elected to the branch and also to the Party nucleus functioning in the same shop.

The agenda for the coming month Talk it up-your shopmate will was arranged consisting of two educational meetings at which the Instructions on Building Up Shop Nuclei will be discussed and one propaganda meeting to which the comrades promised to bring sympathizers in an effort to draw them into the League.

The nucleus also elected a correspondent, whose duty it shall be to for children and for adults. They send in news to the Young Worker promise something new in entertainabout the conditions of the shop and

The method of agitation in the to start a discussion on some timely All friends and sympathizers are in- subject during their dinner hour. The work out.

A John Reed Junior



This is a member of the John Reed Pioneer group of Soviet Russia. The youngster is proudly exhibiting the name of the group, John Reed, which they wear on their caps.

In the United States, in the city of Chicago, there is also a John Reed Junior group functioning quite successfully. To celebrate the first anniversary of their organization the group is giving a surprise party and dance, Saturday eve., May 23, at the Workers' Home, 1902 W. Division St. There will be an interesting program ments. Besides that, there is a surprise. Admission for children will be 10 cents and for adults 20 cents.

Max Shachtman, editor of the Young Worker, will bring greetings from the Pioneers of Soviet Russia. Music furnished by the Y. W. L.

orchestra. Don't forget the date and place, ers are afraid of their jobs. They Street, or at the Hall, 350 East 81st comrades of the nucleus to carry the Saturday, May 23, at 1902 W. Division

The Russian Young Communist League

By JOHN WILLIAMSON.

The American young workers know Altho its membership comprises the overwhelming majority of the Y. C. I., and it is the only League which has realized our slogan of "Every Y. C. L a mass organization representing the interests of the young workers," little has been written about it.

If this subject was to be handled adequately a god sized book would be necessary, therefore the limited information given in this article cannot be considered as a complete picture of the activities of our Russian com-

Rapid Growth of League.

THE most outstanding feature of the Russian League has been its rapid growth. Where as, in Oct. 1, 1914, the total of members and candidates was 892,000, this has grown in six months quite 15 per cent of the membership. to 1.200,000 on April 1, 1925. During Despite this the League has been conthe Lenin Enrollment in 1924, a total of 405,000 new members were recruit ed. These were divided as follows:

Workers at the bench......165,000 Peasants Others (including clerks,

students, etc.) The following table of membership divided into nuclei covering the first three months of 1925 is of particular

Candi-1925 Nuclei Members dates January39,797 1,020,000 120,000 February .42,200 1,110,000 125,000 March44,700 1,202,000 128,000

The average size of the rural nuclei is 30 members, while the industrial range from 60 to 100 members However, while this is the total aver age, in the large industrial centers there are League nuclei numbering 1.000 to 1.400 members. We had the opportunity of attending a Y. C. L. nu cleus of railroad workers in Moscov which numbered 1,200 members. As a general rule workers applying for membership in the Y. C. L. are ad mitted immediately but young peasants must become candidates for a period of six months. In this manner the proletarian core of the Communist Youth is maintined.

TIPON inquiring if any special methods were used for recruiting, the comrades informed me that aside from the Lenin Enrollment, no special membership campaigns are conducted. The young workers and peasants of their own accord are flocking to the League. In a few rural districts it has been necessary to restrict the inflow of young peasants, as the trained members would have been physically unable to handle such large numbers. The diluting of the League thru such overwhelming numbers of guarded against.

Of the membership recorded in Oct., 1 1924, 85.4 per cent were boys, while only 15.5 per cent were girls. In ratio little of the structure and growth of to the females employed in industry the Russian Leninist Young League. the percentage of girls is small and efforts have been made to improve the percentage of girls holding League membership. The latest figures for 1925 were not available but the Executive Committee members of the League were positive an improvement had been accomplished.

> The social composition of the League members in October, 1924, was

Industri	al workers	347,000
Peasant	s	331,000
Others		110,000

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m T^{HE}}$ greatest importance is attached by the League to keeping a large proportion of the membership of a workshop composition. Altho Russia is predominantly an agrarian country we see that the peasant youth is not ducting a great deal of activity in the villages. This might seem like a contradiction and in the future a possible danger. The Y. C. L. is quite aware of the danger of diluting the character of the League but is taking every possible measure to guard against such a crisis by intensive educational courses, both during the candidature

and after becoming members. Great importance is attached to the percentage of League members who belong to the Party. It is considered of prime importance that a healthy Party core should be in the League The following figures are the only ones available on this subject at the

Percentage of League members be-

r-	longing to Party:	
s	Ind	lustrial
g	1924 me	mbers
е	January1	1.6
1-	December1	2.9
w	Pe	asant
a.		mbers
r	January	9.5
1-	December	5.7

In reading these figures it must be inderstood that they signify a much greater Party membership than would appear at the first glance. It is necessary to remember the great influx of new members during the Lenin Enrollment in 1924. This raises the actual numbers much higher than would appear by a comparison of the

percentage figures. The official League membership age is 16 to 23 but in the case of special districts and of executive committees, elasticity up to 25 is allowed. However, the overwhelming majority of the present membership is between 18 published by the Central Committee. and 19. This means that the League In adition, the larger city organizahas succeeded in its goal of raising the average League membership cow, for instance, having four in adpeasant youth must be constantly which a year ago was much too low, being 16.

National Composition.

TN no other country does the actual national question in its true sense come to the fore more than in Russia. The Soviet government had to face the national minority question at the beginning of its career, and has suc essfully mastered the situation.

At the present time there are fifty lifferent nationalities, all told, in the Russian League. The principal ones are as follows, according to the sta-

distiles of sandary, rour.	
Russian	8.87
Ukrainian	7.11
Jewish	.4.78
Georgian	2.29
Armenian	
Turkish	1.91
Tartar	
Kirgis	1.74
Usheki	
Others	7.60
During the year 1925-25 the	ре

centage of Russians has been decreased. At the present time it is 55 per cent of the membership. One would surely think that such a variety of nationalities would give rise to many complications. I can imagine some of the ardent exponents of language branches in our American League feeling convinced that here at last is vindication. Nothing could be further from the truth, as I will explain later.

THE Russian Communists realize equally, if not more, the fundamental importance of the press. One of the first things which strikes a visitor to Russia is the abundance of newspapers and magazines, not to speak of books and pamphlets. This one fact alone is demonstrative of the incentive to study under the D. of P. However, here we will only deal with the Y. C. L.

At the present time there are 64 League newspapers in the Russian language and 17 in languages other than Russian. Of the Russian, four are dailies, located in Moscow, Leningrad, Odessa and Kiev.

Twelve are for workers published twice a week. Ten are for peasants published

twice a week.

Twenty-four are for mixed, pub lished twice a week. Nineteen are for Pioneers, pub

lished twice a week. One is a functionaries paper, pub ished twice a week.

The total circulation of the Russian youth press is 1,419,000. The 17 non-Russian League papers are published weekly with a circulation of 60,000. There are also six official magazines. tions have their own magazines. Mosdition to the Central magazines. A

spondence. Large corps of "Young Workers' Correspondents" are attaced to each paper.

Structure.

THE Russian League is completely • organized on the basis of shop and village nuclei. They meet regularly at least once a week. However, the League members, thru the very nature of organization, are in daily contact with each other. In addition, it is a practice that every member must be active and no member is allowed to be without some responsible task. The officials and representatives are elected in a manner similar to that in effect in our League, but the members as a whole take their tasks much more seriously.

The large cities are divided into districts. The nuclei in each of these districts have a sort of district (in America we would call it area or section) convention at which a D. E. C. is elected. Annually or as occasion demands, a city convention is held with representatives of all nuclei as delegates on a proportional basis. This city convention electes a City

activities and has supervision over unit is the Gubemia (similar to our District). All district committees are subject to approval by the Central Committee elected at the regular congresses. The present Central Committee is composed of 55 members and 17 candidates. Plenary sessions are held every three months. The members of this committee are dominantly bench workers by occupation and are gathered from various sections of the country. The overwhelming majority are at present functionaries either at

the center or in the various districts. The Central Committee of the Y. C. L numbering over a million members must function like a great machine. We therefore find the C. C divided into various departments which in turn have a great many as sistants as well as technical workers. These C. C. departments are all in charge of the E. C. members and are responsible to the Presidium of the E. C. which is constantly at the center. Altho of great interest, it would be too lengthy to explain the workings of each of these departments.'

National Question. HOWEVER, I was especially interested in knowing how the Russian League handles the national problem, since I had been informed that at least one of the various circles in the League included 50 nationalities

Regardless of this fact, there are no separate sections, not even of the lowest unit. Every Young Communist regardless of his national tongue, is supposed to know enough Russia to the many varied universities and poli- ers in industry are solved by a joint

mastered the language sufficiently, this is one of his first tasks. However, in doing this, he does not separate himself from other League activities.

The only place where the language

problem is raised is from the angle of reaching the young workers who continually speak a language other than Russian. Let us take a practical example so as to make it clearer. Nearly five per cent of the League members are Jewish. None of these are separated into language nuclei. They belong to the nucleus in the particular factory where they work together with the Young Communists of other nationalities. Since the factory is no constructed on the language basis, so neither is the Y. C. L. It is considered that every young worker who is willing to assume the responsibilities of a Young Communist should learn f he does not already know, the language of the country. However, those thousands of young Jewish workers who are not yet Communists are viewed from a different angle. Therefore, on the Agit-Prop Committee of the C. C. there is a sub-committee, or as we call it, "Language Prop. Committee" which supervises and prepares material for agitation and outlines certain activities among the young Jew ish workers. The same sub-commit Committee which is in charge of all tee exists on lower Agit-Prop Com mittees of District and City Commit each of the districts. The next higher tees. This language work is only con sidered another of the various tasks to be porformed and in no way has an organizational significance. The Committee. Above this is the Central national direction of this language activity is supervised by this sub-committee under the direction of the C. C. and the lower units work in harmony and co-operation with this committee.

Educational.

N the Russian League the problem of Leninist education is also one of the chief tasks. This work as in other countries takes two forms, mass and membership education. However, owing to the favorable situation, there being a workers' government and be cause of the gigantic size of the League membership, the problem is of tremendous size. Much educational work is carried on thru clubs which are attached to every factory. These embrace the majority of the working class youth. Cricles of every description are formed in which a member of the Y. C. L. is generally the leader. Similar clubs are also established direct by the League in the various cities which attract non-League members thru various attractions, but always accomplishing certain educational results.

Within the League itself, it is compulsory for every member to attend each nucleus or district. Circles exist according to the various degrees of political education of the members. Of course, in addition to the general member must understand, there are problems confronting the young workprincipal feature in every Y. C. L. enable him to work, and if he has not tical academies which are open to the committee of the unions and the

St. Louis League Hits Hardest Blow of Week

Chicago Still Leading in Red Star Drive



THE St. Louis comrades, speaking thru the letter of Comrade Braun, one of the most active comrades in this league, made konwn their determination to reach their quota of subscriptions in the Red Star Drive of the Young Worker by sending in eight subscriptions last week.

Comrade Braun, in his letter to us, informs the league that his local is going to do its bit. This is the spirit we have been waiting to see, not only in St. Louis, but in other cities as well.

In Pitsburgh Comrade Joe Mankin is on the job and one more subscription has come in from him. He writes to assure us that the Pittsburgh league will "stand with us in the drive to maintain a weekly YOUNG WORKER—the organ of the exploited youth in this country." Not only will Pittsburgh do this in words, but also in deed. Just watch their dust!

The following cities have turned in subscriptions last week. First the name of the city, the Comrade who sends in the subs and finally

iumber of subscriptions appears:	
Sub	scription
St. Louis, Mo.—Comrade Braun	, 8
Chicago, Ill.—Nat Gomez	7
Mass, Mich.—Pennila	
Grand Rapids, Mich.—Druker	
Pittsburgh, Pa.—Mankin	
Plymouth, Pa.—Mileski	
Nantioke, Pa.—Valentino	
Cleveland, Ohio—Robboy	
Northport, Wash.—Herrala ,	
Astoria, Oregon—P. Siro	
Superior, Wis.—Herranen	
Chicago, Ill.—N. Markoff	
Providence, R. I.—Prabulos	
New Haven, Conn.—Schlossberg	
Each week horsefter the subscent in by each sity or	

Each week hereafter the subs sent in by each city, and the name of the comrade sending them in, will appear. The task of building the Young Worker must continue. Each league must do its part in this work if the weekly is to become still more powerful.

SEE THAT YOUR LEAGUE IS ACTIVE FOR THE YOUNG WORKER. BUILD THE FOUNDATION FOR A STRONGER WEEKLY WITH MORE AND MORE SUBSCRIBERS!

advanced League members.

The Y. C. L. also plays an important role in the general educational institutions of the country. On the subcommittees of the Commissariat of Education, representatives of the Y. C. L. are always included in membership and determine many of the important questions confronting that

Union Activity. OF the combined "industrial" and "others" categories in the League 80 per cent are members of unions. The League sees that its members are elected to every leading committee of the unions and the C. C. directly sufundamentals which every League pervises their activities. The various

Y. C. L. The League especially supervises the work and apprentice schools. Practically 50 per cent of the young workers in industry are enrolled in the workship schools. Together with the rapid extension of these schools the percentage is increasing. Sixty per cent of those in the workshop schools are members of the Y. C. L.

The character of the Russian League activity must obviously be of a completely different character than that of any other country. The task there is not to wage the everyday struggle against the boss and prepare themselves to overthrow capitalism and establish the Dictatorship of the F etariat. That task is already accom

Their tasks are to organize the entire working class youth and a large percentage of the peasant youth into a gigantic training school of Communism, preparing them to take their places as full-fledged members of the Communist Party in whatever position they may be needed--in Soviet, trade ranks of the International, contribut-

In order to accomplish this end every conceivable means is employed to attract and organize the youth. They are then drilled in a thoro Bolshevik manner, thru study and practice, to a realization of the significance and completeness of Leninism.

TOILING YOUTH

WAR AND THE YOUTH.

War is the ultimate expression to force by which all governments rule. Wars are not brought about because of the displeasure of kings or presidents. Even long before the present capitalist era, there were bloody conflicts for economic interests. The Goths and the Huns invaded Rome because they were driven to seek for food; the Romans maintained their military units to repel the invaders, and later used their army for plunder.

We are not so much interested in the many battles of victory. The world war put all previous conflicts into the shade. As young people, outside the romantic stories written about wars, we are primarily concerned with such questions as this: Is another war possible? What will be the position of the youth in it? Do the workers profit by war?

During the past 25 years the capitalist system all over the world took gigantic strides forward in perfecting its industrial and financial structure. Small factories gave way to the mighty plants of today; new inventions such as the gasoline motor, the Diesel engine, the radio, and many others, sped up production. Germany, Great Britain, Austria, France and the United States, developed their home industries to the utmost. They were producing more goods than they could consume within the scope of their national boundaries. At the same time, the profits of the factory, railroad and bank owners grew to tremendous proportions, and they sought means to invest their money. There developed a form of capitalism which is known as finance capitalism. Property and the means of production concentrated in a few hands, and competition became less severe within the individual country, but more bitter between rival countries.

The United States entered this stage of finance capitalism in 1898 in the Sapnish-American war, and is today the foremost finance imperialist nation of the world. The bulk of the world's gold lies in the coffers of the American capitalists; America is first in steel, oil, automobile and coal production. The greater the development of a capitalist country, the greater its tendency to wage wars.

What has the expansion of a country's industries and finances to do with war? This question can be answered conclusively by showing how the past war came about and what were its results.

At Sarajevo, in 1914, the heir to the Austrian throne was killed, and shortly afterwards the entire world was thrown into the bloodiest battle of history. Yet today there is not a single historian who claims that that was the cause for the war.

The world war had its origin deep in the development of German, French and British industries and finance. These three countries particularly had grown to such a position that they must seek markets outside of their own boundaries and must look for new lands to develop. The entire world was entering an industrial crisis, and the capitalists of the countries involved could see only one way clear and that was war.

All sorts of conflicting slogans to befuddle the masses were issued by the various governments which took part in the fighting. Germany and had been reached. France had been arming for just such a conflict for many years, and Great Britain had built up a large fleet to fight for the supremacy of the seas.

German workers were taken from mine and mill by the Kaiser's generals and pitched against French workers who were fighting in the interest of French capitalists. And so the war went on for three years, when the United States became involved.

Woodrow Wilson was elected in 1916 by the people of the United States

'Shall It Be Again?" proves that the American people did not want war; partner, a boy of eighteen, fell, both legs blown away above the knee. then why did a president who insistently claimed he was not for war, plunge the country into a confict that succeeded in making a lot of millionaries richer and in killing 122,500 young American men and in wounding 221,059? The answer would make a long story, but the gist of it is that the American fluance capitalists had loaned such huge sums to the allied nations, the American factory owners had produced so much war material that had not been paid for, that some excuse had to be found to enter the war.

We are told that the United States went to war "To save the world for democracy." Have we more democracy in the world today than before the United States entered the wor? Certainly not; the capitalist governments of the world have become more openly brutal and dictatorial. Some be lieved we entered the war to get the Kaiser; but at this writing the Kaiser is still alive and seemingly well taken care of while more than one American buddy rots in some dingy hospital or is torturing his disabled body in some factory. Certainly the German capitalists did not lose for they have been growing even richer. The French wealthy class piled up mountains of profits, and as their share of the war booty were given rich portions of Germany. The British master class got as its pay large tracts of land in Africa and the pleasure of destroying the Germany navy, thereby maintaining itself as the ruler of the waves.

But what did the world war bring the workers of all the countries? We must remember that armies are composed mainly of young men. Of course, capitalist armies will use anybody. They are not very particular whom they kill so long as they are not killed themselves. For many reasons the young workers are the most desirable soldiers. The youth are not much battered by years of factory exploitation; they are more easily trained, are quicker, and do not have families dependent upon them.

There were 50,000,000 men engaged in all countries in the world war; and most of them were young. How tremendous is this figure is brought out strikingly when we recall that in the past 20 great wars there was a total of 20,000,000 men. Over 12,000,000 soldiers were killed; 20,000,000 wounded; 3,000,000 were taken prisoners and many of them spent years in miserable prison camps. As a result of the war there were 9,000,000 orphans and 5,000,000 war widows. According to figures gathered by capitaliseconomists, the world war cost \$75,000,000,000. Did the capitalist factor owners or bankers lose this sum of money? No. For every dollar lent, the financiers got huge sums of interest; the factory owners received their pay, thousands of them becoming fabulously rich. The cost of the war, besides being paid by the workers of the world in over 12,000,000 dead, was paid by them in sweat and blood and is still being paid for by every worker on the globe. The German, British, Czecho-lSovakian, and Austrian workers paid and are paying a heavy price. Only one group of workers took the proper steps to prevent spending their lives and the lives of their children paying for the adventures of the robber capitalists, and that was the working class of Russia. The Russian workers established a Soviet government and refued to pay for being killed in war.

What is war? We have heard so much about war lately that the young worker is apt to think it but a word. "War is mud, war is rain, war when one sees his best friend shot through the stomach, war when one hears the wounded screaming," says Col. J. Wedgwood, a hero of the British army, "is not a very pleasant performance."

In order to realize the full significance of modern warfare one would have to read the details of the murdering of 12,000,000 men and boys and of many millions of women and children. That would be an endless task, and the strongest maind would go insane long before the end of the list

The following two letters taken from Sherwood Eddy's book, "With Our Soldiers in France," give two instances of what war means to the individual. Multiply these two letters six million times, with the blood and he pain and you get a dim picture of the brutal capitalist murder fest which streched over four long years.

Writes an American soldier from the battle front: "As we started forward, one young boy fell at my side. I heard him call, 'O, mother!' as he on the slogan: "He kept us out of war." John Wonneth Turner in his book, I fell. Another cried, 'O, God!' and sank down on the other side. Then my

bound up his wounds and carried him on my back to the nearest dressing station. 'Fred,' he said, 'would you mind kissing me just one. So long!' and with that he was gone. Then I got mad and began to see red."

With the result that he killed 20 soldiers, whether of the enemy or from the ranks of his own comrades, he cannot tell, for his brain was too cloudy.

A letter from a Canadian soldier says: "The past weeks have been ten other institutions of the proletarian thousand hells. It is nothing but death, noise, blood, and mud. There are only two of our sergeants left now and we have to keep up our spirits. You often feel as if your brain would burst. I couldn't begin to describe the ing to it theoretically or organizationinferno human beings pass through every day. 'Happy' (one of his comrades) was shot to pieces with a shell a few nights ago while in bed, both arms and one leg off. I carried him for over four hours to the nearest dressing station and then stayed and watched him die. He never whimpered. Though in terrible agony, he died game, as he always was. That is about the hardest knock I have ever had in my life. He is only one of my many friends that have gone. Believe me, war is Hell."

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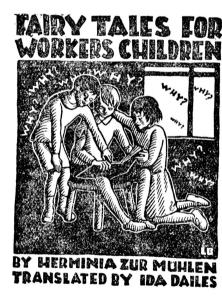
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Boosting Pearl Harbour

THE bosses are conducting an organized cam paign to work up sentiment for a huge naval base in the Pacific. Their plan is to utilize the in order to protect one milliard of franc exported Pacific maneuvers and the visit of congressmen to Hawaii as a part of a long campaign to increase the appropriations for Pearl Harbor.

First, thru the maneuvers, they demonstrated the strategic importance of a naval base in Hawaii. Later, with the help of a visit of congressmen and newspaper reporters to the base, they will remember the words of Comrade Doriot and started the campaign with full force by sending will fear more than ever the activities of the Young out publicity about the weakness of the base.

As has been explained in earlier issues of the Young Worker, the naval base at Pearl Harbor is far from weak. Millions of dollars have been spent improving it, and it is so well equipped for an immediate war that even accommodations for THE wave of protest which is rising among the the marines are already provided. So all this publicity about a weak naval base is bunk, just like growing demand among the young workers in this all the other sob stuff about a weak navy, army and country to participate on an equal basis with the

in the air, on land and on sea, why are they so issue, is another nail in the coffin of the lie that anxious to build a huge naval base in the Pacific? the young workers are not interested in the trade Is there any huge naval base there belonging to union movement. Exasperated at the discriminaanother country that should force them to take tion which is practised against them, the refusal this step? Or is this a pure provocative step, an of the trade union bureaucracy to permit them to act of aggression on the part of the U.S. imperial- have equal rights with the journeymen, or even ists as they reach out wildly in an effort to colon- to permit them to join the union, the helpers are ize the whole world?

Of course, the American capitalists are not sup- class be recognized. porting a bigged naval base because they want to protect the United States from attack.

Japan, and the idea of protecting America away propaganda of the bosses.

it uses newly conquered territories as a base from men in a united struggle against the boss. which to operate in the conquering of new ones.

ritories far to the east of Hawaii, has reached the schemes of the employer to break the power of Philippines and is doing its best to dominate the labor unions and introduce the slave standards in China. But with this aggressive policy in the of the open shop. Far East comes trouble for the imperialists who are trying to push out the British and Japanese and to extend the American sphere of influence in uniforms; thousands were killed; thousands more China.

For the present some agreement as regards their desire to crush the fast growing national elected president of Germany. revolutionary movement there. But in a short time the antagonisms will develop with such force that they will burst all diplomatic bonds, and young workers will learn to their dismay of the purpose of the Pearl Harbor naval base when they are sent out to help the capitalists in extending their power.

It is in anticipation of such a conflict that the British imperialists are boosting a bigger Singapore base and that the Japanese capitalists are speeding up naval and military preparations. And when U.S. imperialism comes in conflict with the British and Japanese imperialists in China to the degree which calls for armed struggle, the young workers of America, of England, of Japan, and thruout the whole world, will realize that the bosses in all these countries knew what they were doing when they prepared for war in the Pacific.

The French and the Riffians

AFTER the Spanish failed to crush the Riffians under the leadership of Abdel Krim, the French imperialists have launched an offensive with the backing of Spain, and are hoping to conduct a more successful slaughter.

The Young Communists of France are carrying on a relentless war against the Moroccan war and against the French occupation of Morocco. They are fighting the French imperialists among the masses of young workers, among the troops who are expected to shoot down the Riffians, and also in the French parliament, where Comrade Doriot is exposing the bloody plnas of the French empire.

The budget of the French government for 1925 anticipated trouble in Morocco in its large appropriations for the occupation of Morrocco, and in February when the budget was up for discussion in the chamber of deputies, Jacques Doriot, secretary of the Young Communist League of France demanded the suppression of all funds for the occupation of Morocco and the immediate evacuation of the territory.

In the midst of loud jeering from the extreme right in the French chamber and objections from overthrown the Soviet Government yet or thrown the "Socialists," Doriot hurled his challenge at Zinoviev in jail. How disappointed the editor of the French imperialists and warned the workers the Chicago Tribune must be! and peasants of what was about to take place. His predictions have come true and it should be inter-

esting to quote some of his speech:

have some interesting documents on the subject Here we touch a point very important, not to th bank owcials, but to the workers and peasants of France.

The expense for the military occupation of Morocco is figured at c millard, DVT million francs. The number of those killed in combat since VIJG is VB,JJJ. This is the share which the workers and peasants of France have played in the conquest of Morocco."

Comrade Doriot proceeded to prove that the expeditions were directed by the bankers. He showed that the French militarists were not content with arming the French proletariat against the native Moroccans, disposed of their belongings, but that the imperialists stopped at nothing, used the most critical methods to crush the movement for independence in Riff (northern region of Morocco.)

He showed that the government of France has sacrificed 12,000 and spent 3 milliards of francs I. The Differences in the Workers to Morocco by the French capitalists. Comrade 1 Doriot's speech cut deep in February, long before the military offensive against the French had been launched. But now that the war has broken out and millions more are being spent in Morocco, and more young workers are being slaughtered, they Communist League of France against the occupation of Morocco.

The Plumbers' Helpers' Fight

plumbers' helpers in New York is a sign of the adult workers in the affairs which concern the en-With the United States already the best armed tire working class. Their action, as reported in this demanding that their rights as members of their of Whilst in the resolution of the

The New York apprentices are to be congratulated for their determination. One danger, however, If any one looks at a map they will notice that must be avoided. In the fight for their rights in the application of the decisions of the Pearl Harbor, located in Hawaii, is almost as far the union, care should be taken that the fight is Y. C. I., we are able to day to place removed from the United States as it is from concentrated against the union bureaucrats. Every effort should be made to rally the rank and file off in Honolulu, and especially with marines, is of the Plumbers' union behind the just demands a humorous one, and characteristic of the defense of the youth in the trade. The fakers will be unable to resist the combined attack of their rank and The truth of the matter is, that Hawaii is an file of the union, and of the young workers on the important stepping stone in the Eastern march of outside who are demanding that they be permitted U. S. imperialism. And as imperialism advances to take their place side by side with the journey-

A united front of the adult and youth workers Today American imperialism has penetrated ter- is the only effective answer to the insidious

Four million American soldiers were put into we were making the world safe, etc. It is now league a mass roganization, we degeneral activities of the T. U. E. L. against compulsory military training the national officers in the various China may be worked out by the great powers in reported that Paul von Hindenburg has been

A Child-Labor Garden of Verses

SUMMER fading, winter comes— Frosty mornings, tingling thumbs, Lunch box filled, but not for school: "To the mill!" is childhood's rule.

At the Seaside WHEN I was down beside the sea, A wooden spade they gave to me There on the sandy shore: I laid the spade upon the sand-Because I did not understand: I'd never played before.

Sunbeam March

ALL round the plant is the sunshine bright;

It smiles thru the window pane; It crawls in the transoms, hinting of de-

But it might as well be the rain. Edmund J. Kiefer, in Life.

"Approximately two-thirds of all the boys of Chicago do not have the equipment or opportunities to which they are entitled in order to have a fair show in the battle of life," says John H. Witter, executive secretary of the Chicago Boy's Week Federation. Did you ever hear of the "equality of opportunity" that America's youth are supposed to have? 450,000 boys in Chicago are underprivileged; 20,000 are overprivileged. Draw your own conclusions.

Put this in your pipe: The brains of all the guys who are too Marxian to join the Communist movement, if put together end to end, wouldn't cover the hole in a Chinese two bit coin.

Well, Trotsky's back in Moscow and he hasn't

The United States wants Europe to begin coughing up for the four billion bucks she borrowed youth demands mark a step forward of the Negro. The publications of liter-"We will speak of the anarchy in Morocco. I from Uncle Sam. Gee, but it's great to be rich! in the work of the Y. W. L., it must ature dealing with the Communist

Decision of the Y.C.I. on the American League

FIFTH ENLARGED SESSION OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE Y. C. I. PROPOSES FIVE MAIN TASKS FOR THE YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE IN THE COMING PERIOD AND CALLS ON ALL MEMBERS TO END FACTIONALISM BY RALLYING BEHIND THE N. E. C. FOR A UNITED LEAGUE WORKING TOWARDS A MASS ORGANIZATION.

Young Workers League of America the fourth congress of the Y. C. I. laid down the lines for the transition enlarged bureau session of the Y. C. I. investigated the progress made by the American League in this direction during its more than six months activity, and arrived at the following con-

Party and the Y. W. L. of A.

Since the end of 1923 a heated of the establishment of a labor party. after the last presidential election in November 1924. With respect to these contentions, questions, the enlarged executive of the Y. C. I. is in entire agreement with the resolution of the enlarged executive of the C. I. on the American question. The C. I. urges both groups in the Workers Party to discuss rationally and quietly on the confronting the part, and to collabor ate in a comradely manner. The enlarged executive of the Y. C. I. urges the entire Youth League to be guided this resolution. It should be taken into consideration that the most dangerous enemy in the ranks of the Workers Party is the Lore group and ts ideology. This makes it incumbent well as the minority to do their ut most to form a united front against this two and a half international ideo-

II. Past Activity

fourth congress of the Y. C. I., we tain hesitancy, was noticeable within the Y. W. L. of A. with respect to on record that during the period following the fourth congress, was energy than ever before. The Central Committee of the of the Y. W. L. of A. has shown lately, by the way it is conducting the league's work that it is capable of being the leader of the American Youth League in full agreement with the E. C. of the Y. C. I. We are convinced that it will be able also in the future to lead the Y. W. L. in accordance with the lines laid down b the E. C. of the Y. C. I., and especially in accordance with the lines laid down in the resolution and in the resolution of the enlarged executive of the C. I. on the American question. If members of the Minority group have reproached the central committee of the Y. W. L. with not having such an accusation. The executive of young workers, to propagate and po- year. All patriotic demonstrations and ful and proletarian comrades be added the Y. C. I. calls upon all league members to put an end to factionism and and to enlist the support of the T. U. to work together in a comradely E. L., and thru the T. U. E. L. the fashion on the basis of the decisions support of the unions, to fight for the of the C. I. and Y. C. I.

III. The Chief Tasks

adherence to the theses and resolution of the second national convention ivity of the organization, should out- full rights but lower entrance fees line its activities as follows:

3 The main task of the American league is the creation of a mass organization of young workers recruiting primarily from the large industries and organized completely upon the nucleus basis. Such an organization will be able to initiate and lead greater political and economic struggles of the young workers and reap the proper organizational results. This means a constant and persistant campaign to increase the membership to at least 10,000 and the complete eorganization to the league upon the nucleus basis by the next Y. C. I. congress. This can only be achieved by a general increase of activities on all efforts in the daily struggles of the must be "In every large shop a numeans will the Y. W. L. assume its of the league to carry energetic campof the working class youth.

The league has made a big step forward on the economic field and has already shown its ability to parcampaigns with concrete demands for but also the entire league has entered thru against the Bunte Cand Co., the

TN its resolution of the tasks of the however, be stated that these camp position towards the Negro will be an adult working class (party, fraternal aigns have only a practical value if the league succeeds in winning an young Negro workers in the packing, organized influence upon the masses to Bolshevik mass work. The fifth of young workers, i. e. if it succeeds in organizing shop nuclei, which, together with the fractions in the unions must carry on the actual struggle for the demands set up. Moreover these campaigns have been carried on so far (with the exception of the coal mining campaign) in less important industries. These campaigns must now be extended on a national scale and should concentrate on the key in-- discussion has been carried on in dustries. Special efforts should be made the Workers Party on the question to reorganize and continue special national campaigns among the masses of the young workers in large industries such as: coal, steel, textile, automobile, etc., on the basis of special youth demands. The beginning which has already been made in various strikes (Hegeswich) by setting up find a similar response from the concrete demands for the youth must establish, wherever possible, "week league in every strike that takes place

> The campaigns of the league must be crowned by the calling of conferences of the working youth of particular industries and these must become a means of rallying the broad masses of the working youth in the W. L. These conferences must bebig industr to the demands of the Y. come regular features in the activities of the V. W. L. The aim of the practice of Leninism. league must also be to organize conferences of the rural youth at which epresentatives from the workshops should participate thus bringing the industrial youth near to the rural 8 The transformation of the Young youth and establishing a bond bedelegates at all of these conferences (industrial and rural).

in the future.

tion of trade union youth fractions without which the practical carrying | Young Comrade also must be further out of the trade union work is without foundation. The industrial campaigns will have but a propagandistic and in a contain sous a "township representation" relief of the contain sous a "township representation" relief of the contains a contain sous a "township representation" relief of the contains a contain sous a cont certain sense a "journalistic" value. f the league members are not organized in the unions and as long as there are no fractions of the Y. W. L. in the unions.

The slogan "Every member of the Y. W. L. an active trade union member" signifies that the members of the Y. W. L. in a particular union must unite into a fraction of the Y. W. L. Hand in hand with the campaign of "Into the unions!" must be carried thru the building up of the fractions of the Y. W. L. These fractions must work in closest contact with the T. U. E. L. for specific youth demands. It pularize the demands of the Y. W. L. American league, after restating its barriers against the youth: high entrance fees, high dues, age and the school nucleus as the basis unit color barriers, etc., and for the adwhich still form the basis of the act- mittance of the young workers with and dues in accordance to the wages received. For this purpose the league should have a representative on all committees of the T. U. E. L. The league must also make the greatest in order to reach the masses of the young workers thru the publications of the T. U. E. L. (Column in the and thru other channels).

The recurring agrarian crises O which became more severe in each must be carried on also among the munism. period, make the winning of the agricultural working youth and the youth of the working farmer of greatest importance to the league. This work fields and particularly by concerted must be definitely begun by the setting up of a working committee in working class youth. Our slogans the N. E. C. which will co-ordinate the entire activity and especially in cleus!" and "Every member a shop those sections where the league has nucleus organizer!" Only by this already made contacts. It is the duty true role as the sole representative aigns thru the setting up of special demands and slogans based on the

ticipate in the daily struggles of the white and colored workers our league young workers by departing from the must undertake the work among the 'journalistic" stage of economic Negro youth in a serious manner. The trade union work and organizing program already adopted by the N. E. C. on this work must be amplified the youth. This must be intensified and include concrete measures for so that not only the larger sections, reaching the exploited colored workers of the South as well as the North in the work. In the campaigns carried A constant campaign showing the common class interests of the Colored Nabisco, the Mail Order Houses, and and white workers in their everyday in the mining industry, the league has struggles against the boss and the gained much experience. The issuing capitalist state must be conducted toof pamphlets for particular industries gether with the entrance and the sethas proved to be very successful. ing up of demands by the Y. W. L. in While these campaigns for specific every political and economic struggle

aid towards our campaign among the coal, steel and other industries. Efforts should be made to draw young Negro workers into district and national work and positino.

7 Definite beginning must be in the educational work of the American league. In our mass activity the N. E. C. must initiate definite campaigns which will popularize the league and its principles. The wide distribution of our press and the regular issuance of nucleus bulletins will assist in this work. The N. E. C. should issue a monthly political bulletin to the membership. Greater training of the membership in the spirit and teachings of Leninism is necessary so that we may create a reserve army of trained workers for work within the party. The N. E. C. must establish courses on a politminimum for every unit of the league, and also end shools" for all functionaries were theoretical and practical training will be combined. In order that the league's development may not be retarded by the lack of capable function- of the working class youth. aries and officials for district and national work, efforts should be made to establish a Central Training School in

In addition to the above tasks which must be concentrated upon, the league must not forget the following General Tasks

Chicago where a group of comrades

can be drawn from various centers for

intensive training in the theory and

tween the industrial youth and their a great step forward for the league. allies in the rural districts. All ef- Every effort must be made to mainforts should be made to have Negro tain the weekly and increase its circulation among the young workers in the industries. The mass character of One of the weakest points in the the paper must be further improved work of the league has been its fail by the development of a national net ure to concentrate upon the organiza- work of young workers' correspondents from the factory and mine. The changed to and organ of the school

> conducted thru our league press against capitalist militarism and the dangers of new imperialistic wars, a all times pointing out the difference between the Leninist concetion of the struggle against that of the pacifists and socialists. The estbalishment of actual nuclei within the army and navy is one of the next tasks of the league. In addition we must issue concrete demands and slogans for the soldiers and sailors. The work in the year and efforts should be made to establish and maintain connections with the C. M. T. C. civilian clubs.

the league. IO The Junior Section must be Junior groups (Junior Sections) with be carried thruout everywhere. and the school struggle as the basis

their support, as well as drawing the children who must in this struggle play a prominent role. Special demands should be set up for the child laborers and all measurers must be taken to organize the fight for the aim is to abolish all child labor up to 14 years and the partial demands set up (such as higher wages, etc.) serve only this final aim.

The influence of the geois youth organizations (Boy W H A etc) Scouts, Y. M. C. A., Y. M. H. A., etc) their true nature as agents of the capitalist class exposed. This must not be limited to the Young Worker. but must extend to the broad masses of the young worker thru our workshop agitation. Our nucleus bulletins can be of aid in this work. We must point out clearly and distinctly to the young workers in these organizations their subtile character and demonstrate them by our struggles that the Y. W. L. is the only representative

12 The creation of a national sports movement should be initiated by the league with the Workers Sport Alliance and other sympathetic proletarian sport and athletic groups, forming the basis of a national sport organization. Fractions must be organized in all sport organizations and campaigns conducted to affiliate them to the national workers sport organization.

The agitation and propaganda work amongst the foreign language speaking youth, must be continued thru the national propaganda committees, who must work under the immediate control of the M. E. C. The setting up of a language units should be minimized as much as possible and the major efforts must be speaking youth into our shop nuclei and other regular league activities. Ways and means should be devised o make this wielding together as easy as possible and an ideological enlight ment campaign must be conducted by urging the foreign speaking members o join the English speaking party units when of age. Whenever necessary special literature shall be published to spread our propaganda and to counteract the bourgeois youth or-

The league convention should administration council at the center and the rest of the members in the districts. Plenary sessions of the N. E. C. must be held regularly. Closer is their task to conduct within the A struggle should be carried on personal contact must be obtained by holidays should be counteracted by to the N. E. C., but the entire league should be rejuvenated by limiting entrance to 25 years of age. The posimore closely co-ordinated in its tions of functionaries in the lower demands set up by the Y. W. L. It is work and greater attention given to units as far as possible, should be particularly important that the Y. W. the political education. Following the assumed by members of 23 years of L. wins the support of the T. U. E. L. experiences of the German Y. C. L., age and under. The departmentaliza-The forthcoming convention of the in their fight for the removal of all a well knit national organization of tion of all leading committees should

The carrying thru of this program of activity, must be organized out of can only be accomplished by the will the present juniors groups, with the and activity of a united membership, German Young Spartacist League as rallied behind a united national leada model. A beginning must be made ership. A Bolshevik discipline must thru the reorganization of the exist- be established in the Y. W. L. as a ing junior groups on the basis of condition to its transformation into school nuclei, the center of gravity a Young Leninist League. With a uniuse of the facilities of the T. U. E. L. of all activity must be centered in the fied league under the direction of a schools (school struggle, fight for capable proletarian leadership, nothbetter school buildings, against na- ing can prevent the growth of the tionalist and religionist dope etc.) American league into a Young Com-Daily Workers' Bulletin, and other The most important task, however, munist League which will demonstrate literature issued by the T. U. E. L., is to organize a continuous and energ- by its practical leadership that it is etic nation-wide campaign against the mass representative of the interchild labor on the basis of the pro- ests of these working class youth and gram of the Y. C. I. This campaign the leader of its struggle for Com-

BOSS BREAKFAST

