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## 'BOY SCOUTS AN ARMY IN PREPARATION'—COOLIDGE

(Special to The Young Worker)

NEW YORK CITY.-In a letter read before the opening session of the fifteenth annual meeting of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, President Coolidge referred to that organization as "an army of the country's youth."

"With a membership of 750,000 the Scout organization is an army in preparation for the highest civic duties," wrote Calvin.

This is merely half of the truth. What the old duck means is that it is an army in preparation to be sacrificed for the profits of the men who are running Coolidge and congress in the next world war for which American imperialism is so feverishly working.

#### THE ARMY IN PREPARATION



## TEN CHINESE **YOUTH KILLED**

Supported Strikers in Fight Against Jap Exploitation

#### FIFTY STUDENTS ARRESTED

SHANGHAI-Ten Chinese students dead and many wounded was the result of a battle which took place here between the students and police in the so-called international settlement

The demonstrations took place against the settlement after a demonstration by a crowd of 3,000 students who were angered by the action of the international mixed court, the judicial representatives of foreign imperialism in China, which held six students on the charge of inciting a recent strike in the Japanese cotton mills. The students tried to march down Nanking road, the chief street of the foreign settlement, carrying revolutionary banners.

When the police stopped the procession by arresting the leaders, the students attacked the police station, demanding their release. The police, composed of Indian Sikhs, then shot into the crowd, killing the ten.

#### Fifty Arrested.

Fifty of the students were arrested with many handbills which denounced the foreign imperialists, pointing out that the bourgeoisie of all nations were common enemies of the workers, and had lined up with the Japanese capitalists in seeking to prevent the Chinese slaves from bettering their conditions in the cotton mills.

The recent activities of the Chinese students are due to their awakening as a result of the inspiration of the Russian Soviet Republic, and the work of the Chinese young Communists who are very energetic in their propaganda among the national revolutionary organizations, and all progressive students' groups.

The proportioning of remuneration to work done, when it depends on natural differences of strength or capacity. . . is in titself an injustice; it is giving to those who have, assigning most of those who are already most favored by nature.-J. S. Mill.

## N. Y. Plumbers' Aids Support 'Young Worker' Drive

NEW YORK .- The Brownsville English Branch of the Y. W. L. (No. 2) the circulation of the Young Worker, decided to get in touch with all young working class organizations in the Brownsville Section. Accordingly a Young Worker Committee was elected and work was energetically begun.

Representatives of the committee were sent down to the Plumbers Helpers, Club, an organization composed mostly of class-conscious young workers and it was here that the first deep wedge was driven for the Young Worker drive.

We were received in the most comradely fashion and our appeal brought forth a fine response. After an interesting discussion it was voted to take a trial bundle order of fifty copies each week for a month.

Thus the Plumbers' Helpers are going to get the Young Worker regularly for a month. We are sure that what they learn of this organ of the revolutionary youth will not only convince them to become regular subscribers. but will also prove to them that the Young Workers League is an organization that fights for the interests of all the young workers and that their duty is to support the Young Workers League and to join it. We expect that the acquaintance these young workers make with our organization will prove of great benefit.

The first blow has been struck. But this only shows the way. Our task is to get into touch with all organizations of working class youth we can and in this way to build up not only the circulation of the Young Worker, but also the Young Workers League itself.

Strange it is that men should admit the validity of the arguments for free discussion, but object to their being 'pushed to an extreme"; not seeing that, unless the reasons are good for an extreme case, they are not good for any case.—J. S. Mills.

Altar and throne formed a sinister conspiracy against the progress of humanity. We look back with horror at the things which so many champions of reason endured at the hands of blind, if not malignant, bearers of authority.-Prof. J. B. Bury.

The Prince of Wales is having a hell of a time in Africa. No horses is taken immediately. The need is some more of their happy little tar. The Young Worker by becoming a to fall off and the natives in rebellion. Jurgent!

# VETS TO SUPPORT HAWAII SOLDIERS

Labor Defense Council to Join National Campaign

#### FORMING VETERANS BODIES

At the last meeting of the Labor Defense Council of Chicago it was decided that a vigorous campaign shall be conducted for the release of Paul Crouch and Walter Trumbull, Hawaiian soldiers who were recently sentenced for membership in the Hawaiian Communist League.

To Rally Ex-Soldiers.

In anticipation of an energetic nation-wide campaign on behalf of the imprisoned soldiers, the committee de cided to enlist the aid of every ex-ser vice man in the movement or friendly number of unit served in and rank held, of every friendly soldier, sailor or marine of any of the entente armies in the World War, must be collected by every branch secretary, or by the special committees elected for this

A mass meeting is planned, in col laboration with an "Ex-Servicemen's Committee for the Release of Crouch and Trumbull." as well as outdoor agitation, petitions, resolutions by or ganizations, and so forth.

In sections of Ohio, war veterans' release of the two young Communists. | themselves. This example should be followed all the last war.

The attempts on the part of the militarist bureaucracy to halt the agitacutting down the savage sentences or | for the Young Workers' League. iginally imposed upon them to a shortmanding the unconditional release of of the Communist International! Crouch and Trumbull.

Every worker should see to it that his labor union, fraternal and other organizations pass strong resolutions demanding their release and see to it that proper action on such resolutions think twice before they go out on

## U.S. SOLDIERS UNION SEEN

## Treat Privates Badly

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, HAWAII, Honolulu.—A tentative plan for an American union of soldiers, sailors, and marines has been put forth for the first time in the history of the military forces of the country. The plan, which arose directly as a result of the discontent of the

Bosses Forget the Huge

Numbers of Disabled

Ex-Service Men

The effects of the last imperialist

world war are not yet over, so far as

the workers who were in the Ameri-

can army are concerned. The Ameri-

can Legion announces that "thirty

thousand American service men are

patients in government hospitals.

Twelve thousand of them have tuber-

culosis. Another twelve thousand

have mental or nervous diseases. Six

thousand more bear wounds of battle

or scars of diseases other than tuber-

culosis and insanity. The number of

disabled men has been increasing con-

stantly since the war ended, according

to the report. Last year saw an in-

crease of 70 per cent in the number of

men with tuberculosis and mental and

No effective aid for these men! But

capitalist congress has always found

of War Maneuvers

of U.S. Navy

"The great maneuvers of the United

States fleet in the Pacific are evi-

dently a horrible menace to Japan,

they being a demonstration directed

against this country," states the

Chugai Shgyo, an influential capital-

ist journal of Tokio, Japan. "The

comprehensive plan of the maneuver

is unprecedented, while the American

press openly challenges Japan, stat

ing that the present maneuvers are a

test of the capabilities of the United

States in order to provide against contingencies with Japan. Such a state-

ment is a bold effrontery and also an

outspoken demonstration against Ja-

ing. No statesman, however experi-

ture will take place during the long

Capitalism cannot even supply the

necessary number of the humblest

Revolution is the sum total of the

experiences of the working class in

Make the paper a mass organ of

the young workers by having it mir-

ror the conditions of the youth in the

MAGNATES ON JOB

Take Joyride on Blimp

LAKEHURST, N. J. - Millionaires

of finance, transportation, industry

and a group of educators and army

officers were scheduled to enjoy a free

joyride in the naval dirigible Los An-

The wealthy passengers include L.

T. Stotesbury, Morgan partner; W.

W. Atterbury, vice-president Pennsyl-

vania R. R.; Samuel Vauclain, presi-

dent Baldwin Locomotive Works;

Irenee du Pont, president E. I. du

Pont de Memours Co.; and Eugene G.

All are Eastern ordnance advisory

board and are assisting the U.S. in

preparing plans for immediate indus-

The workers' correspondent is the

tongue of the workers' struggles; the

columns of this paper will become the

Appoint yourself a contributor to

workers' correspondent.

Grace, president Bethlehem Steel.

FOR THE NEXT WAR

factories, mills and mines.

POWDER AND STEEL

their struggles against capitalism.

homes for the manual workers.

the feeling of anxiety."

ognized by everyone!

nervous diseases."

soldiers and sailors, crystalized at the time of the arrest and jailing of Paul Crouch and Walter Trumbull, Communist soldiers, is arousing a great deal of interest here and will undoubtedly be the beginning of a widespread movement of soldiers, sailors, and marines of working class origin and sympathy to ally themselves against the discrimination and overbearance practiced against them by the officers' cliques and against the entire imperialist machinery.

#### Enthusiastically Received.

The plan has been presented already to a large number of soldiers for their consideration, states the report, "and practically all express a desire for such an organization and hearty support for the plan.

'The enlisted men at present are at the mercy of the officers as they can be held in confinement at hard labor eight days before any charge is presented and another ten days before trial. In many cases soldiers are held several weeks with no charge against them, in violation of mililtary law. And it is practically impossible for an enlisted man to bring charges against an officer. Much could be done to im- enuf money lying around loose to prove conditions if proper legal aid spend on increased armaments for a and publicity were given enlisted men | new war. who are victims of officers' spite."

The two sentenced soldiers are among the most active spirits in the organization of the American Union of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, and it is expected that in spite of the opposition of the officers, a hearty response will be obtained from the rank and file on this island, and will eventually spread thruout the entire military and naval force.

## TWO SOLDIERS THANK Y. W. L. FOR AID

By PAUL CROUCH.

27th Infantry Guard House, Schoefield Barracks, Hawaii.- Comrade Trumbull and I wish to express our appreciation for the support of the Young Workers' League in our fight for the right of free speech and free thought in the American army.

Action in the federal courts here will be started this week to obtain our release on the grounds of illegal conviction. We were found 'guilty' of violation of the laws of Hawaii for acts committed on the military reserv ation (the organization of the Hawaiian Communist League, alleged to be a secret society.) But according to military law, one is subject only to federal law for his conduct while on eservation.

George W. Wright, secretary of the Central Labor Council of Honolulu has given us considerable assistance to it. Names and addresses, name of in obtaining defense counsel. Fred Patterson, a prominent Honolulu lawyer, is expected to represent us as attorney at the federal court hearing.

In your fight against militarism, the reatment of the soldier—the tool of imperialism, should not be ignored. Capitalism depends upon the army for its very life but we must not forget that the enlisted men come from the working class; that most of them are forced into the service by unemployment and economic necessity; and that for the purpose of keeping them as thoughtless tools for the enslavecommittees of this sort have already ment of their comrades (and thembeen formed and are working very ef- selves) they are subjected to heartfectively among ex-service men for the less brutality if they dare think for

The soldier must realize that he is over the country by every working a member of the working class and class element which participated in that he has no interests in common with the master class—the capitalists. Enlisted men are recruited from the youth of the working class. There tion for the release of the two men by should be a great field in the service

Communist greetings and best wisher term will not stop the efforts of the es for the success of the Young Workclass conscious workers in this coun- ers' League and the Workers (Com- trial mobilization upon the outbreak try from continuing the work of de- munist) Party under the leadership of the next war.

> Kluxers got a few of their heads broken in a fray with anti-Klansmen. Merely a taste of their own medicine lips. which will make a number of them and-feather parties.

#### MOBILIZATION DAY FOR AMERICA'S MILITARISTS

Forget Revolt of 1776 WASHINGTON, D. C.—Mobilization day will be celebrated on July 4th of this year, according to the ukase handed down by Cal Coolidge. Exhaustive arrangements are being made to make this day an even more clearly militaristic event than was the last so-called defense day. The spirit of war will be inculcated into everyone who is within reach of the propaganda of the capitalist class, added to which will be the regular buncombe which is annually spread on July 4th.

The declaration of independence will not be mentioned once. It is too radical for even the rulers of this country. Last February an amendment which called for the teaching of the declaration of independence together with the federal constitution was voted down overwhelmingly in congress. After all, it does say something about the natural right of the people to overthrow any government which they believe does not serve them satistactorily!

## 'NABISCO' PLANS **SLICE IN WAGES**

School Chlidren will Take Jobs at Low Wages

#### HOLDING GATE MEETINGS

The National Biscuit Company is preparing to cut the wages of all the young workers in their plants all over the country.

This wage cut is a result of the annual vacations which the school children will receive very soon. Altho the cut is not a direct one still it has its effects upon the young workers who are employed at Nabisco and other biscuit factories. It is planned to hire the young school children at a lower rate of pay and put them in the fused. places of the regular employees.

Working conditions are most horthermometer way above 90 degrees the workers must sweat all day inhaling the dusty flour.

Altho rest periods are allowed, these give no relief whatsoever to the tiring, aching and strained bodies of the young workers. The danger of the the main points in theh agreement pan. Naval maneuvers on a compre- workers collapsing from the heat is reached between de Rivera and Malvy hensive plan for nine consecutive imminent, due to the poor and im- in behalf of the Spanish and French months are full of important mean-proper ventilation.

On account of these conditions the enced he may be, will find it possible workers are beginning to find methods for him to assert positively that no to protest and obtain better condiaccident (?) of an international nations, having already arranged for an open air meeting which will be held period of nine months. It is in this this coming Saturday, June 6th, after respect that we cannot be free from the factory lets out, right at the rear gates. Speakers from the Young The coming of a new war for the Workers League will also address the slaughter of young workers and the meeting. This is the first of a number profits of the capitalists is being rec- thatu will be held.

#### American Empire Methods.

MANILA, P. I.-Governor General Wood has instructed the constabulary of Lanao province to captule if possible "by peaceful means" Sultan Raya, who escaped last Wednesday If Raya refuses to surrender, the gov ernor general has ordered the constabulary to use force and, if neces sary (!) destroy another fortress where Raya is seeking refuge. Wood is a good valet of the sugar barons.

Demand No War Training. Abolition of compulsory military training at the College of the City of

New York was recommended in the annual report of the student curriculum committee. The committee stat ed that the student body is antagonistic to military training and considered it worthless.

#### FRENCH REDS IN JULY 4th TO SERVE AS **ANTI-WAR FIGHT**

Abolition of Child Labor!

The Workers' Republic!

A Fight Against Capitalist Militarism!

Doriot, Y. C. L. Leader, Denounced Morocco Imperialism

#### COMMUNISTS DEMAND PEACE

(Special to the Young Worker.)

PARIS, France.-Immediate evacuation of Morocco, and the end of the war which French imperialism is mak ing against the Riffians under the leadership of Abd-el-Krim, was the demand made in the French chamber of deputies by the Communist members headed by Jacques Doriot, secretary of the

Young Communist League of France. Doriot, one of the Communist leaders in the chamber, exposed the purpose of the war as an imperialistic move of the Spanish-French North African company which forced the



JACQUES DORIOT.

war in order to control the Moroccan mines and exploit the natives of that

Red Soldier's Letter.

He then read a letter from a French soldier in Morocco, which showed that many French soldiers there are bitterly opposed to the attacks on the natives. The soldier told how the army officers prohibited the singing of the International in the camps and otherwise restricted and censored the soldiers. Abd-el-Krim, he showed, was anxious to negotiate peace terms, and had on several occasions made offers to Marshall Lyautey, which were re

The debate, which arose on the reccommendation of the government that rible this part of the year. With the a credit of 30 million francs be voted to pursue the war, brought out the fact that there are at least 65,000 French troops in Morocco, costing 340,-000,000 francs (\$17,000,000).

An important fact was also pointed out when it was proved that one of governments is the construction of a direct railway between Hendaye, on the French frontier, to Madrid and Algeciras on the Straits of Gibraltar. This line is being financed by a group of American bankers!

Socialist Treason as Usual. The "socialists," during the debate, again proved that what the Communists had previously called them in argument, was far too mild. Their treason to the interests of the working class and soldiers in fighting against imperialist war was as brazen as ever. They confined their weakspined criticism to the conduct of the war and refused to oppose the invasion itself.

"The Socialists do not demand the evacuation of Morocco," stated their leader, Renaudel. He merely suggest ed that the war should be conducted along "defensive lines" and that the number of casualties should be pub lished.

The session was adjourned by the enraged fake liberal, Herriot, when the Communists and the International followed Doriot's speech

The Communists, especially the youth, are carrying on a virile campaign against the imperialist adventure, not only among the workers in France, but also among the soldiers and Riffians in Morocco.

### CHICAGO AND PHILLY FOR Y.C.I. **DECISION; DOWN FACTIONALISM**

PHILADELPHIA.—At a well attended general membership meeting of the Young Workers League of this city. the comrades listened attentively to a report on the recent sessions of the Young Communist International, and the program of the N. E. C. of the League here for summer work, given by John Williamson. After a thoro discussion, a resolution was adopted wholeheartedly endorsing the resolution of the Y. C. I., and supporting the N. E. C. as against the minority grouping, calling upon the latter to put a stop to further factionalism. The resolution, as introduced by Comrade Hills, was adopted by a vote of 39, as against a resolution by Comrade Flaiani, which received 28 votes.

CHICAGO.—One of the best attended meetings of the Chicago League has just been held, at which Max Shachtman, recently returned from Moscow, reported on the Y. C. I. bureau session. After a thoro discussion, a resolution introduced by Comrade Gomez was adopted by 59 votes as against 20 votes for a resolution of the minority comrades introduced by Comrade Schaap. The feelings of the membership was decidedly for the cessation of any continued groupings or factionalism by the minority, and the intensification of activity on the basis of the decision of the Young Communist International.

### U. S. KALLING EXPENSES CUT

Army Gettling Twice As Much from Dollar As in 1913

#### APPROPRIATION QUINTUPLED

Two out of every theree dollars spent by the U.S. army before the war were wasted if one is to believe Gen. Kinsey. W. Walker, chief che finance of hte army. Speaking in Chicago he told his audience of railroad executives and bankers that the army is now getting twice as much out of the dollar as before the war, though the dollar today is worth only two-th irds of the pre-war dollar.

Statistically considered this means that one dollar in the army now goes as far as three dollars before the war. In other words Walker admits that two-thirds of the pre-war expenditure might have been saved and the same results obtained with a little more economy and efficiency on the part of the war department.

It further means that the \$355.723. 000 spent by the war department in 1923 was really equivalent to an appropriation of \$1,067,169,000 in 1913. The actual 1913 appropriation was \$202,129,000.

Therefore the war department in 1923, after the war to end war, was five times as militaristic as in 1913 before the Wilsonian crusade was sold to the country-provided Gen Walker was not talking through his goldcorded hat, as army officers speaking

#### Popovsky Murder Case Coming Up in June: Delayed a Year

BENTON, Ill.-The trial of the brutal policeman who murdered Comrade Popovsky, member of the Young Workers League of West Frankfort last July, is to begin sometime in June in the local circuit court of this city, according to newspaper reports. The dead comrade, arrested on a

fake charge of speeding in an old, dilapidated truck, was clubbed to death with the butt end of a revolver by the policeman in the courtroom and in the presence of the presiding

The cop is reported to be a Klans nan and those who are familiar with the ways of justice in these cases freely predict that all means will be attempted to let the killer get away without paying the penalty. The case has been suppressed for practically year and there is little probability that the trial will be anything but a joke. Such is the justice dispensed in capitalist America when a revolutionary is the victim of official mur



## The Adventures

A COOTY had just taken up a local cue, so he and let live, my tion on the body of a hero newly it. I believe in live and let live, my arrived in the trenches during the self, but those maggots had no mercy glorious battle of Flanders. "This is He was still alive when I left him, but a fine place," he soliloquized. "A fine I saw it was no use to stick around young hero without a scab or a pim- for those hungry maggets would have ple on him. I hope it will be a long time before he "goes west" to grow up with the poppies and the oppycocks. The hero I just left was overpopulated by cooties and he had scratched until he was covered with scabs. Hello, I have company," said he as a grey-back cooties covered with blood came staggering up the hero's

"Brother," said the greyback coot, "I have just had a narrow escape. I was peacefully lunching at the breast and maggots as long as the wise men of a hero who went over the top when! write such books and heroes gut each and the blood spurted out in a torrent a rifle ball struck him just above me which almost drowned me. My hero fell down and started to die. Some blow flies smelled his blood and the impudent rascals laid their eggs in his wounds and soon a great swarm of maggots hatched and began to eat him Abbott's account of conditions followalive.\* The firing was so terrific none ing the battle of Bull Run in Abbott's

COOTY had just taken up a loca- cue, so he had to lay there and bear eaten me alive too if I did."

"You sure have had a hard time brother," said the first cooty, "but they say war is hell, and all is fair in war. It also is a demonstration of the principal of the survival of the fittest. Wise men who write books, but who never go near the firing line themselves , say that war is a natural check to keep the world from being overpopulated. One thing is certain, there will always be plenty of cooties

Just at that moment a bursting shell blew the hero and cooties to glorious

\* For proof that the wounded are literally eaten alive by maggots read o fhis comrades could come to his res- | History of the Civil War.

#### LENIN'S CORNER



NAIVE and quite inexperienced persons imagine that it is sufficient to recognize the permissi bility of compromises in general and that all differences between opportunism on the one hand, with which we do and must wage uncompromising war, and revolutionary Marxism or Communism on the other, will be obliterated. But to those people who do not yet know that all distinctions in nature and Boys in Chicago Are society are unstable and to a certain extent arbitrary, nothing will help but a long process of training, education, enlightenment, political and every-

day experience. In practical questions of the policy of each separate or specific historical moment, it is important to be able to distinguish those in which there manifest themselves the main species of inadmissible, treacherous compromises which embody opportunism detrimental to the revolutionary class, and direct all possible efforts towards elucidating and fighting them. During the imperialistic war of 1914-18 between two groups of equally ruffiantly and rapacious countries, such a main fundamental species of opportunism was social-chauvinism, that is, upholding "defense of the fatherland" which, in such a war, was really equivalent to a defense of the plundering interests of one's "own" bourgeoisie. After the war, the defense of the pillaging "League of Nations," the defense of direct or indirect alliances with the bourgeoisie of one's country against the revolutionary proletariat and "Soviet" movement of another; the defense of bourgeois democracy and bourgeois parliamentarism against "Soviet power"; such were the chief manifestations of those inadmissible and treacherous compromises which, taken all in all, gave rise to an opportunism that wrought havoc with the revolutionary proletariat and its cause.

#### St. Paul Leading in Sub Race! Is First League to Fill Quota!



New York Hits Hardest Blow Again! **CHALLENGES** 

CHICAGO BY SENDING IN 55 SUBS

ST. PAUL, though not the largest unit in membership, shows itself the most active when it comes to getting subs. It is the first league to fill its quota and is going right ahead and has already doubled the amount set.

St. Paul has a functioning Young Worker agent, which is one reason they are so successful in getting subs. All league should be sure that they have one of their most capable comrades assigned to this work as it is essential if they hope to be successful in the campaign. The offices of literature agent and Young Worker agent should be one, and not separated as in some cities.

LEAGUE SENDING IN SUBS THIS WEEK!

City	Sends in Most Subs	TOTAL SUDS	inis	wee
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New York, N. Y		100	500
Los Angeles, Calif		25	150
Detroit, Mich		33	100
Superior, Wis		19	75
Pittsburgh, Pa		26	50
Cleveland, O		16	100
Astoria Oregon		12	40
Boston, Mass		16	100
Kenosha, Wis	······	7	15
Baltimore, Md		7	50
Providence, R. I	······	8	25
Buffalo, N. Y		6	35
Woodlawn, Pa		5	15
San Francisco, Calif		6	25
Worchester, Mass		6	35
San Antonia, Texas	······	4	10
Brule, Wis		4	10
Springfield, III		7	20
Neffs. Ohio		3	20
Jacksonville, Fla	•••••••••••••••••	3 3	10
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Cloquet, Minn	••••••••	5	15
Palisade, Minn.		4	15
Owens, Wis		3	10 10
St. Louis, Mo		10	15
Philadelphia, Pa		7	75
Maynard, Mass	••••••	2	50
Grand Rapids, Mich		13	15
Roundup, Mont.		1	10
Summitville, Ohio		ì	10
McKeesport, Pa		1	10
Starford, Pa		1	10
Daisytown, Po		i	10
Dillonvale, Ohio		1	25
Dayton, Ohio		1	10
Kansas, City, Mo		5	10
Milwaukee, Wis		1	10
South Bend, Ind		1	10
Hartford, Conn		1	25
New Haven Conn		1	25
Roberts, Mont		1	10
Berkeley, Cal		3	10
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## Handicapped, Bosses Say C. A. gyms, and military camps.

Duluth, Minn. ....

450,000 boys in Chicago, more than three-fourths of all the boys in that city, are the victims of poverty, are

The big bosses are getting a bit scared at the condition into which "unfit" who escaped the last draft.

labor, but by furthre degrading the gle.

10 CENTS EACH

working class by throwing at them sops in the form of Boys' Clubs, Y. M.

These things are not supposed to make the conditions of Chicago's boys better, but to instill into them a feeling of loyalty to the big bosses who "handicapped' 'even in the opinion of are hypocritically standing sponsors for the institutions which will hurl these same boys to their deaths. Boys Week is arranged especially for the "underprivileged" boy, so that the captheir exploitation of the working class italist may seize upon the youths and has forced its children. They want mold them into willing and unthinkstronger cannon fodder for the war ing and stupid slaves fro the bosses which is coming. They remember the boys who will be glad to shoulder a gun and shoot down strikers in their So they are going about to "benefit" own country, or go agan iacross the Chicago's boys . . . not by giving the seas and shoot down their fellow workers the products of their hard workers in another imperialist strug-

## To Unite Defense Forces

At a meeting today of the National Executive Committee of the Labor Deense Council, held in the offices of the Federated Press, it was decided that the Labor Defense Council take the initiative in the organization of a large all-inclusive labor defense body. The officers of the Council were instructed by the committee to immediately issue a call for a national conference looking toward this end. The date for the conference was set for June 28th. It is to be held in Chicago.

Invitations are to be sent to the following: All existing labor defense organizations; individuals who have distinguished themselves in defense of persecuted workers and in advocat ing amnesty for political prisoners ex-class-war prisoners; and all work ing-class organizations.

#### Reasons for Action.

George Maurer, National Secretary reasons for the committee's action: First, the American Labor movement has never had a large central defense of whatever belief or affiliation and ly, there is every reason to believe that a new epidemic of labor perse cution will sieze the country before many months have gone by; the economic situation isn't very promising, there are indications of another strike period and reaction is unquestionably gaining strength not only abroad but nere as well.

"Thirdly, numerous requests have come to our office asking what is now being done for such old class-war priosners as Ford and Suhr, Rangel and Cline, Mooney and Billings and dozens of others that are now all but forgotten. We intend that tehre shall to devise ways and means to: be a revival of interest in these old fighters, everyone of whom was wide campaigns for amnesty of all framed-up on flimsy charges and sent class-war prisoners, for the repeal of to the penitentiary for long years.

And lastly, but by no means of the elast importance, we think that the hundred and more class-war prisoners now behind the bars are deserving of better treatment than mere postfor themselves and regular care for ities, such as labor syp systems, etc. their activities in the labor movement.

By WILLIAM RUST

## **British Notes**

May 18, 1925.

The Miners and the Y. C. L.

THE Miners' Federation of Great Britain is holding a National Conference on May 20th in order to consider the report of the negotiations with the coal bosses. The Y. C. L. is making every effort to raise the question of the young miners' interests at this Conference. We have already is sued our open letter to the M. F. G. B. in which we deal with the need for oragnizing the whole of the mining youth in the union at lower dues payments and right to full voice and vote. We also put forward our program of immediate demands for inclusion in the proposed new agreement. We have already mapped out our plan of campaign and are confident of being able to conduct a big and successful campaign, especially as a big struggle is threatening in the mining industry.

How the British Youth are Exploited. job of handling sugar requires much

are only given a rest as the manage- and take notice.

The following members of the National Executive Committee approved the calling of the conference: E. C. Wentworth, chairman; Wm. Holly, C. E. Ruthenberg, M. J. Loeb and Rev. David Rhys Williams. There were no

The purpose of the conference, the manifesto issuing the call days, are

2. Collect material and give publi-

sugar are ont conducive to good sales and big profits. We are accustomed to talk about the blood on the coal. What do the American young workers think of the blood on the sugar?

Another Big Hunger March.

We are now witnessing a revival in

the unemployed movement in Great

Britain, particularly due to the cunning attacks on unemployment benefit being made by the boss government. No administrative measures are being taken by the House of Commons, but the word has been given out to the Labor Exchanges to cut as many of the unemployed off as possible. Thousands are being cut off every week and if the government carry their plan through it means that 400,000 unemployed workers will be deprived of benefit and thrown on the scrap heap or turned over to the tender mercies of the Boards of Guardians. The young unemployed are being singled out and told that their parents must maintain them. Many In a big sugar refinery in London a of them are thus driven into our "volnumber of old workers were dis- untary" army. The N. A. C. of the charged and lads of 18 engaged in National Unemployed Workers' Comof the Council, gave the following stead. But owing to the fact that the mittee Movement has responded by issuing the call for another great hunpractice and hard hands, the new lads ger march on London from all over soon found that their hands were raw Britain. If such a march is organorgan that is able to defend workers and bleeding. The refinery has now ized in conjunction with the organbeen closed for a short period in or- ized labor movement it means that the it is high time one existed. Second- der to give the lads a rest. But they government will be forced to sit up

> their families. And we think there are thousands of other workers of the same opinion.

objections.

1. Initiate and centralize nationall criminal syndicalism laws, to oppose anti-labor legislation, and against persecution and deportation of forsign-born workers.

city to all facts pertaining to workingcards on their birthdays. We think class persecution, to publicty expose they are entitled to systematic patron- brutal treatment of political prisoners age in the form of material comforts and to expose secret anti-labor activithrough the courts, or otherwise, for

3. Provide legal and moral aid to all workers attacked for expression of opinion or for working-class activity.

4. Give material and moral aid and comfort to all prisoners who have been incarcerated for expression of opinion or for working-class activity. 5. Supply material support for the families and dependants of such pris-

6. Protest against terrorist activities against workers in other lands and to give moral and financial aid wherever possible to the victims of

To Merge All Forces.

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#### **WORK THAT COUNTS**

THE success of our comrade at the convention of the Capmakers' Union shows the kind of work that should be carried on by every single member of the Young Workers' League in this country. Achieving the adoption of two or more important resolutions in a union which is dominated by an officialdom of the worst socialist party type is something to which we can point with some justifiable pride. Not that we put our stock in paper resolutions: They may be passed by the loveliest vote imaginable and still be sabotaged by the fakers in control. On the contrary, the point we are trying to make is that it is on the basis of basic organizations of the working class, that we obtain a real footing for our work on almost every field of endeavor. The adoption of resolutions on paper is one of the first steps to the carrying out of resolutions in action. The propaganda value, also, is not to be minimized.

We will find that when we have entered the trade union movement. taken an active part in the work of improving the fighting organizations of the working class, gained the confidence of the membership by our willingness to work and our activity. we have taken one of the important steps in sinking our roots into the masses. When we have rallied the masses of the working class youth into the trade unions, and assumed the leadership of the struggle for the betterment of the conditions of these young workers by ourselves being active in the unions, we will discover that a great deal of our campaigns will meet with a far greater success.

It is for this reason that we must repeat time and time again the imperative necessity of every single member of the league becoming a member of the union of his craft or industry. And that alone is not sufficient. It is the duty of the league members to be in the front ranks of those who build up the unions, and because we are young, it falls upon our shoulders to a great extent to bring into the unions all the young workers whom we can possibly reach. We cannot depend upon the bureaucrats to build the unions; they do this only when they are forced to by the pressure of the rank and file or the unorganized masses. It behooves us to take the leadership in building up the unions, which eventually means assuming the leadership of those whom we have rallied into line.

The example of Comrade Shaffran's work in one trade union convention should be a spur to the activities of the other members.

#### MILITARIZING THE SCHOOLS

THE process of militarizing the schools goes on merrily. No stone is left unturned to transform the "impartial institutions of learning" into organizations for the manufacture of willing war slaves.

The election of Colonel Edward B. Ellicott as the president of the Chicago school board is another case in point. In the good old days before the war, and during the war, we were all told in horrified tones that the dirty German junkers had a school system which was goose-stepped from beginning to end; that there was a military commissar at the head of

But now that America is turning its hand wholesale to the preparation of every piece of possible material for the next war the old junker methods are not being despised. Sauce for the goose seems to be pretty good sauce for the gander, and America is not going to be behindhand with any fake democratic buncombe manoeuvers. Right out into the open! The best methods ar enone too good for us!

That is why we find the schools, from the most elementary to the highest, being soaked thru with bourgeois militarism, and also being used for "outside consumption." The theatres of Chicago are now putting on special features which are enacted by school boys dressed up in uniform, performing their drills on the stage and delighting the fat bourgeois who sit in the audiences. These school boys are

Training Corps, another of the instruments for manufacturing servile food of cannons, which is operating

Every worker, and especially the youth, must fight against this militarization of the schools, the allegedly impartial institutions of education. The attempt to use them for the purpose of training future soldiers for capi-Send all orders and articles, and retalist wars must be strongly counteracted with the aim of wiping it out root and branch.

#### WHOOPING IT UP

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE is celebrating the prospect of another war by running a serial article written by Genera lArthur Bullard, commander of the First Division, which was also the first American division to engage in battle in the world war, and afterwards commander of the Second Army in this conflict. His first few articles are a crude plea for more preparation, more officers, more men, more warlike spirit, more sacrifices, more hardships, and more enthusiasm for war in general. The lesson of the

last war, according to the goldbraided

gent, is to start the next one sooner At the same time, the battle of the Argonne being fought over again, in mimicry, by a division of cavalry, and detachments from the regular army, air service, artillery, engineers, etc. A stiff admission price was charged and the thing should have made money as the city provided Grand Park for the spectacles. It was well advertised and was opened by no less an attraction than "General" Hell-an' the struggle in the trade unions, the Maria Dawes, who managed to leave his desk in Washington,

holds down a soft job of vice-president of this republic of ours, to come to Chicago and get closer to the firing line in Grant Park than he ever did of the experiences gained in the practo the scene of action in France while he functioned as swivel chair strategist in the world war.

The tin soldier boys are whooping it up, all right!

After a vacation of over a week the striking students of Howard University have returned to their classes. They struck against punishment for non-attendance of military courses. A committee has been appointed to arbitrate their dfficulties with the au-

Bolshevize The Young Worker by becoming a Young Worker correspondent. Let the paper reflect the lives of the young workers in all their

TO THE YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE OF AMERICA.

DEAR Comrades: the class movement of the activities. workers is to develop and if a come into being.

exchange of opinios assumed ing the League demand max-serious political situation and sumes that the minority too will Moscow, April 24th, 1925.

tional struggle.

The majority as well as the in the past and the correct ap- factory manner, unless all the minority of the League have plication of the decsions of the league members turn their hand sion of the American commis- all league members must make taken an equa part in the recent C. I. and the Y. C. I. Congresses, to this work. praty discussion. Both of them it considers it necessary to point brought forward their viewpoint out that the present political sit- the minority of the league must al activity within the league. very nergetically. At times the uation and the tasks confront- bear this in mind in view of the The E. C. of the Y. C. I. as-

The Enlarged Executive has establishment of a mass League munist movement. solved all the main questions based on active factory nuclei, The Enlarge Executive of and has adopted a clear and the extension of our influence all majority and minority com- and energy in the service of the the E. C. C. I. has adopted a firm policy for futture work also over the non-party work-rades to join forces and to work common cause. The E. C. conresolution on the American This policy makes it possible to ing class youth, work in the harmoniously for the realization siders further fractional strugquestion in which it has pointed firmly coordinate the political trade unions, the Leninist ed-of the decisions of the Fourth gle harmful and lacking justiout the main tasks before the and the practical everyday work | ucation of the League members, | Congress of the Y. C. I., and of | fication. It will therefore take Communist movement of the of the League as a whole. The the liquidation of the national the decisions of the Fifth Ses- the necessary measures to make United States, and the taactics policy also demands the com- federalistic tendencies still pre- sion of the Enlarged Executive united practical work within the which will have to be followed if plete cessation of all fractional valent in the League and a num- of the Y. C. I. and of the E. C. league possible. ber of other questions which are C. I. Whilst the E. C. records its mentioned in the resolution Communist mass party is to great satisfaction at the suc-adopted at the Session of the I. cesses achieved by the League | C. I. cannot be solved in a satis-

A Letter from The Y. C. I. to The American League

the forces of the League. The ing phase of the American Com- fractional struggle, for which

On The End of The Factional Struggle there is really no justification, The E. C. of the Y. C. I. urges and that it will use all its forces

Down with fractional strug-The representatives of the gle! The league must work enmajority of the league have de- ergetically and harmoniously on clared their solidarity with the the basis of the decisions of the decisions of the E. C. at the Ses- Y. C. I. This is the slogan which sion. They also declared their their own and which they must The majority and especially willingness to cease all fraction- put unreservedly into practice.

With Communist greetings, The E. C. of the Y. C. I.

## Results of The Session of The Enlarged Executive of

By V. VUYOVITCH (Moscow).

THE Enlarged Executive of the Y. L C. I. was faced by the task of discussing the resolutions of the last enlarged E. C. C. I. as to the political situation and as to Bolshevization of the Communist parties, and of working out instructions for the further development of the mass work of all sections of the Y. C. I. on the basis of the resolutions of the Comintern and tical work of our leagues during the last seven months.

The Enlarged Executive of the Y. C. I. unanimously accepted all the resolutions of the enlarged E. C. C. I. and pledeged all the groups, especially that of Czecho-Slovakia, to a really active participation in political life, to join in the work of the Communist parties, to the energetic defense of the line of policy of the Comintern and to support the parties in the difficult task of Bolshevization.

On the basis of the estimation of the situation given by the Comintern, the Enlarged Executive of the Y. C. I., worked out a resolution with regard to the Bolshevization of the Youth Leagues, in which the opinion was clearly expressed that the chief attention of the leagues should be

the fight for the economic demands of the trade unions. Thanks to the vast experience of our French, Italian, American, German and other groups, our plenum was able this time to concern itself in much more detail with working out the concrete methods and forms of the economic struggle and of the mass work of the Youth Leagues in the factories. On this occasion the plenum pointed with special insistence

working class over the bourgeoisie.

THE second question on which the ■ plenum threw the necessary light and for the solution of whih it made population. Up ot now the majority on the lines of factory nuclei. necessity of developing an energetic letarian rural youth and the poorest the same time laid emphasis on the

concentrated on work in the various munist Leagues and the necessity, I daily dork of the nuclei a revolution the report of Comrade Tchaplin, who a firm proletarian leadership which the working youth, and on work in will be realized by the proletarian nucleus in the leagues and with the help of constant and firm leadership on the part of the Communist parties. For this reason the plenum resolved that the Young Communist Leagues in the West should only extend their organizing activities among the proletarian youth in the villages and among the poorest of the peasant youth. As regards the youth of the to the possible modifications in the middle class farmers, our task is to fight for pratial demands and to the neutralize it. The plenum took up an necessity of combining our daily strug- attitude of opposition to the creation gles with the outlook of the revolution of youth sections in the Peasant Inthat the peasant youth should join the non-party peasant associations together with the adults.

The plenum took cognizance of the concrete suggestions, is the struggle fact that many leagues had been very to win over the youth of the rural successful in reorganizing the leagues of our groups has only done quite in- most important sections o the Y. C. significant work among the peasant I. are about to complete thir reorganyouth. The plenum pointed out the ization. The plenum therefore had to pay increased attention to the purport campaign for the conquest of the pro- of the work of the nuclei in the West, and to issue a number of instructions members of the peasant youth, but at which will make it possible for the leagues to increase the activity of class character of the Young Com- their members and t ogive them the Soviet Union. The plenum accepted ist International.

groups of the working youth.

International is: "Complete transformation of the leagues into factory nuclei before the next Internaitonal Youth Conference.

The plenum devoted special attention to the work amongst the youth in the East. In all the most important countries of the East, Young Communist Leagues already exist, and tion involves great dangers for hte some of these, especially the Chinese important work in mobilizing the youthful workers and peasants for the struggle against feudalism and imand of the ultimate victory of the ternational, as it was of the opinion perialism. The resolution as to Bol- The plenum passed a whole number of differentiating our work in the of the Young Communist Leagues on of the colonial and semi-colonial countries.

In recent times, the Menshevist youth of Germany and of other Western countries has developed an intensive propaganda against the Leninist Youth League and against Soviet Russia, by false statements regarding the economic and political situation of the working youth in the

concerns and in the factory nuclei, on under all circumstances, of preserving ary purport which interests broad submitted extensive material to the delegates regarding the actual situa-The slogan of the Communist Youth tion of the youth, on the basis of which all the sections of the Y. C. I. will be in a position to give young Menshevist organizations the answer they deserve

The central point o the attention of the plenum was the question of a Leninist education for all sections of the Y. C. I. The present political situaideological clearness of vision and po-Mongolian League, hav already done litical steadfastness of Youth Leagues and demands a sound thoretical education not only of their functionaries but of all members of the leagues shevization emphasized the necessity of resolutions which represent a guarantee that all sections of the Y. East, and laid down the concrete tasks C. I. not only promote the Leninist education of their members but will; the basis of the three different types in the shortest time, bring this work up to the desired level.

> Thus the Fifth Enlarged Executive of the Y. C. L created the political and organizing basis for further work in the Bolshevization of all cestions of the Y. C. I., and represents a considerable step forward in the develop ment of the Leninist Young Commun-

By HARRY GANNES.

ORGANIZATIONS THAT MISLEAD THE YOUTH.

OUTSIDE of the schools and the other parts of the machinery of suppression, the children of the working class receive the careful attention of organizations purposely created to guide their every movement. The names of the bodies that make it their duty to look after the working youth are familiar to everyone. Vast sums of money are collected to create them. Those who own the wealth of the nation and desire to protect it feel that their money is well spent in organizations that claim to act in an impartial way in keeping the youth within the limitations of present day class society.

The most important of these institutions are: the Y. M. C. A., the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Knights of Columbus, the Young Men's Hebrew Association, the Y. W. C. A., the American Sentinels, and such others of the same type.

Under the guise of "democracy" these organizations are given a free hand. Government officials, many of whom are members, aid them in their purpose at every step.

Religion is a good excuse for the existence and maintenance of many of these institutions. But religious differences offer no barriers to entranping the working youth, whether they be protestant, catholic, jew or mohammedan.

Well field libraries, gymnasiums, summer camps and all other such recreational means are monopolized by these organizations. It is easy to entice the young worker or the slum child into anything that relieves the aching mind and body. The young worker or the child sees no harm in taking part in many amusements and sports offered. Outwardly there is not; insidiously the Y. M. C. A., the Boy Scouts, the K. of C., the Y. M. C. A., and the long list of others harmonize in keeping the youth within the bounds of their slavery, in making of them contented and willing wage workers. By far the largest of the institutions which set themselves up as the friend of the young is the Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. was first organized in London. George Williams a young clerk in a drapery establishment suddenly got a vision, and he said to a friend of his, "Teddy, are you ready to make the supreme sacrifice for Jesus Christ?" And Teddy replied, "Yes." The supreme sacrifice turned out to be that wonderful capitalist tool, the Y. M. C. A.

The purpose of the very first Y. M. C. A. was closely connected with the working youth, and was stated to be "the improvement of the spiritual condition of young men in the drapery and other trades."

When transplanted to America the Y. M. C. A. grew like a weed. The first national meeting was held in Buffalo in 1854, and since then the organization has spread to every part of the country. The American finance capital very early was represented in the Y. M.

C. A. through J. P. Morgan, who in 1866 was treasurer of the organization. When the railroad robbers in the Union Pacific needed somebody to look after their workers they chose the Y. M. C. A., and since then the Y. M. C. A. has spread its railroad department all over the country.

Then followed a shower of wealth. It became a fashion among rich capitalists to leave money to the Y. M. C. A. Today the organization boasts of 902,673 members and owns \$147,576,600 worth of property. In 1923, \$47,279,-800 was spent; while about the same sum was used in the interest of capitalism in 1922.

During 1923, Geo. W. Brown, millionaire, left \$300,000 to the Y. M. C. A.: Netty F. McCormick, widow of Cyrus McCormick, head of the International Harvester Co., handed \$250,000 to the Y. M. C. A. (It is significant to note that Mrs. McCormick provided that her money be used internationally; undoubtedly because the plows and the reapers produced by the International Harvester Co. are sold in all countries of the world.) Herbert L. Pratt of the New York Standard Oil Co. gave \$200,000 to the Y. M. C. A.; Laura Spellman Rockefeller Memorial Foundation, \$500,000 to the Y. M. C. A. and \$100,000 to the Boy Scouts; and the United States Steel Corporation, the biggest scab company in America, gave \$300,000 to the Y. M. C. A. to erect an association

building in South Chicago to mislead the young steel slaves. The guiding principle of the Y. M. C. A. is stated in its printed document as: "To unite those young men who, regarding Jesus Christ as their part of the socalled Reserve Othcers God and Savior according to the Holy Scriptures, desire to be his disciples in their doctrine and in their lives and to associate their efforts for the extension of His kingdom among young men."

But how does this work in practice? It is interesting to observe that the Y. M. C. A. has grown most prosperous in the industrial sections of the country. In some places the Y. M. C. A. is organized along the line of industry. Sears and Roebuck, despoiler of thousands of working youth, which has as its president, Julius Rosenwald,

a Jew, who does not hesitate to use the Y. M. C. A. The Y. M. C. A. conducts a vast system of hotels. These in reality are model youth labor barracks.

Besides, the Y. M. C. A. holds shop meetings in nearly every one of the large factories. In this work they receive the close co-operation of the owners. Having reduced the standard of living of the young worker to its lowest possible level, having filled his mind with religious and patriotic trash, having through athletics invigorated the body distorted by hard work, the Y. M. C. A. is able to offer their masters a perfectly contented young wage slave.

A special pamphlet is gotten out by the Y. M. C. A. emtitled "Ways and Means of Y. M. C. A. Workers among Industrial Workers," in which they tell of meetings held with labor unions and employers to discuss "church and labor, living wage and like subjects. A minister usually does the talking. From what we know of religion it does not require a keen mind to understand that the bosses get the best of the deal. Otherwise when the factory owner makes out his will he will forget to fill in the following Form of Bequest sent out by the Y. M. C. A.: "I give and bequeath to the Y. M. C. A. .....corporation, the sum of .... ...., a.....

lars, to be paid from my estate in due course of administration. In the official bulletin of the Chicago Y. M. C. A., in 1920, devoted to work in the industries it is claimed that the Y. M. C. A. does not take part in struggles over wages, hours and working conditions. However, J. A. Hiller, Y. M. C. A. industrial official, tells us that "There is made an indirect contribution which exceeds in quality and permanency anything that might be accomplished in actively entering the field of settling controverted questions." We cannot forget that the Y. M. C. A. hotels more than once have been the refuge of scabs. Not that alone. The Y. M. C. A. has directly cooperated with the bosses in furnishing strikebreakers. The shopmen's union in Lawrence, Mass., revealed the information that the British Y. M. C. A. co-operated with the American Y. M. C. A. in furnishing strikebreakers for the Boston and Maine railroad.

Nor does this institution leave out of its consideration the boys, whether in school or just beginning work. Nothing can please the bosses better than to discover that their young wage slaves belong to the Y. M. C. A. or some kindred organization.

The Y. M. C. A. is international. It follows capitalism into the undeveloped and backward territories, reducing the natives to submission and slavery. The American Y. M. C. A., thanks to the help of Rockefeller, has built itself a far-reaching machine in China. This work of enslavement has met with the emphatic protest of a group of Chinese students who express themselves in these words:

"What kind of organization is the Y. M. C. A.? It is only an institution to promote games and amusements. Yet it takes advantage of this attraction to promote its selfish ends o convert the Chinese to Christianity, which is capitalized to subjugate China. The Y. M. C. A. campaigns are like poli tical campaigns." And, ". . . The saddest thing is their utilization of the plastic brains of children for accomplishing their ends." ("The Chicago Daily News," April 11, 1922.)

The nastiest act of the Y. M. C. A. is its participation in the world war. The pacifist teachings of Christ that this capitalist ool so ofen wails about when telling the workers not use violence against the bosses in strikes were entirely forgotten. In 1917, the Y. M. C. A. became the willing instrument of the War Department. Undoubtedly the purpose of the American army at thefront was to destroy, to kill, to annihilate the enemy. The Y. M. C. A. became the educational section of the army; in short, it taught the soldiers hat it was their duty to kill and destroy. In the report on education for the army submitted to General Pershing by the Y. M. C. A., they state that "educational work in the army during the war must stand or fall on its ability to make the soldier a better soldier and fighting man. It must be subject to military approval and subordinate to military necessity." For instance, such scientific subjects were taught by the Y. M. C. A. schools as "The chemistry of explosives-practical demonstrations where possible," the art of gassing and many others. The Knights of Columbus and the Y. M. C. A. did their share among the catholic and jewish soldiers.

Soldiers do not like war. They must be given some reason for fighting; and even then it is hard to keep them at their miserable task. The Y. M. C. A. undertook the job of lying to the American soldiers and distorting the reasons for the war so that the young fellow would not refuse to fight. Things undoubtedly were getting hot towards the close of the war. The boys were beginning to ask questions. So it remained for Edward C. Carter.

Chief Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. with the army to send this telegram to the American headquarters:

"Recruit 600 men teachers as well as organizers in all educational fields. especially history. American and European institutions, and technical sub-

At this time revolutions were threatening everywhere. The Bolsheviki had seized power; the Kaiser's position was insecure. American soldiers might begin to question the right of capitalists at home to coin wealth out of them. To the Y. M. C. A. was left the dirty work of distorting the minds of the soldiers, and they did a good job for their masters. The Y. W. C. A. functions among the working girls as does the Y. M.

of Columbus and the Young Men's Hebrew Association, which carry on the same work among the working youth of their religion that the ruling class maps out for the Y. M. C. A. Who has not heard of the Boy and Girl Scouts? Every child brought up in the United States has some time or other come in contact with either of

C. A. among the boys. There are other religious organizations as the Knights

these organizations. There are no religious differences within the Boy or Girl Scouts. Every member of the wealthy class and those who serve it agree that the Boy Scouts serve well the country which the rich own.

It is not advertised widely that the Boy Socuts were organized by Colonel Baden-Powell in 1908 as a military organization. Every attempt is made to show that the Boy Scouts is not a military organization.

The Boy Scouts of America were chartered by congress in 1916. The purpose of the organization is said to be: "To promote, t hrough organization tion, and co-operation with other agencies, the ability of boys to do things for themselves and others, to train them in scoutcraft and to teach them patriotism. . ." This is quite meaningless. We must go elsewhere really to know what the Boy Scouts are.

In examining the makeup of the Boy Socuts, we find all the earmarks of militarism: There is the strict discipline that is maintained; regulation army drill; uniforms similar to those of the army of the United States; and in fact, nothing is lacking to turn them into an efficient fighting body but guns and a short instruction in their use, for as Napoleon said, "A boy cale stop a bullet as well as a man."

Before the war the leaders of the Boy Scouts used to announce that their organization was not military. Since that time they also proclaim that it is not anti-military. The truth is the Boy Scouts is a fertile training field for the army and is recognized by every officer in the U.S. army and navy to be a great aid in war and peace to the militaryforces of the nation.

General Leonard Wood has said, "There is no doubt that a boy who makes a good scout will make a good soldier." Lieut. Col. Lister has said about the same thing; and there is a long list of military experts who agree with this statement.

In many parts of the country the Boy Scouts take up rifle practice. The two very first advertisements in Boys' Life, the official organ of the Boy Scouts of America, are advertisements for rifles and ammunition.

Scouting has to do not only with militarism and woodcraft and kindness; it also aims to make the future wage worker a good servant.

The motto of the Boy Scouts is "Be Prepared." This really means nothing unless we ask, "For what are we to be prepared?" Naturally, knowing the structure of the organization and the character of the Boy Scout Leaders we conclude that the Boy Scouts are organized in the interest of capitalism. To be prepared then, means for the Boy Scouts to be ready to do anything in the service of the employing and owning class. During the war we had ample evidence of this. In Europe where revolution followed revolution the Boy Scouts of the countries involved were prepared to drown in a sea of blood the attempts of the workers to throw off their shackles. The American Boy Scouts can be counted on to do the same when the time comes.

The Scouts have a law. The Scout Law is drawn with the purpose of making a willing and an unquestioning worker of the boy who joins the organization. In all there are twelve laws. An examination of the headings of just a few of them is enough to brand the organization for what it is,

that is, a tool in the hands of the combined ruling class. Here are a few of them: "A scout is loyal; a scout is obedient; a scout is thrifty; a scout is reverent." These are exactly the qualities slave owners expect of their slaves.

The Boy Scouts claim a membership of over 500,000. Their influence spreads really to every boy in the United States. The Rotary Club, the Kiwanis, Lions, Exchange Clubs, churches, and the Y. M. C. A. all co-operate in furthering the Boy Scouts' organization. Whenever money is needed by the boy scous, the wealthy class stands ready to contribute. In the 1922 report to Congress of the Boy Scouts of America it is openly admitted that that body was first organized through money furnished by wealthy men.

(To Be Continued.)

#### League Notes

#### The Reorganization in Chicago

Chicago, Ill.

Dear Comrades Since the League has re-organized on the basis of shop nuclei in the area branches the entire activity of the League changed. Before, it used to be more of a social club where every have personal agitators. The most power. important work we used to do before much we neglected in the pkast. Only encing. now we see that the goal of our organization can be reached only thru

complete reorganization will we be

ist League, when all our members will

carry out their work in the nuclei. expect immediate great results from things. the re-organization. As a matter of important work was carried on by a few active members who understood the necessity of the re-organization. I could point out fact after fact to show how much success was accomplished after the re-oragnization. The first thing we did was the big factory campaigns. That was something new for they get to know that there exists the proletariat of Red Moscow in such a thing as the Young Workers League. Now we continue our campaigns with greater energy by carrying where the youth is slaving. We also took up the youth trade union fraction work which was never taken up before. Our general league meetings are taken up with reports about the conditions in the shops, which shows as a young Communist organization. ed in all the demonstrations against the white terror.

No more do we discuss the questions as previously, as to whether or not we are a fighting organization, which is on the road to learning and struggling or is or is not subject to any duties or discipline. Having come in contact with the workers, being the fighting elements in the shops, strikes and every other struggle that arises we are now able to realize that we are a fighting organization with numerous duties, which is no longer a debating

Clara Shapiro.

#### The Shop Nucleus Training School

By A STUDENT.

The Chicago league is taking the reorganization on the shop nuclei basis seriously. We know that only under the shop nucleus basis will we become a mass organization. Knowing this we are doing as a good genfor training.

of 6 weeks in shop nucleus work.

This school is unlike any other school conducted by the league. In or not. this school every student has the responsibility of organizing a nucleus in a factory, whether or not we have our comrades working there,

The first lession has taught each and every student how to organize a nucleus. Every one of us can go out to any factory and organize one. By the end of the course we will not only know how to organize a nucleus, but we will know how to conduct a well functioning one.

This is the beginning of practical and systematic training of young Communist leaders and organizers. This marks a great step forward for the Bolshevization of the Chicago league.

#### BELLAIRE ENTERTAINMENT IS SUCCESSFUL.

BELLAIRE, O.—The newly organized branch of the Young Workers' League of Bellaire, Ohio, held a dance and enetratinment at which "School Days" was performed. It was a success and well-attended considering th econditions, crisis and unemployment of today. Our net profit was \$27.18 which was divided as follows: \$1.00 for 30 copies of The Young Worker of this issue; \$4.00 to the national office, and \$22.18 is left in the treasury for further use.

guts to put thru his law against the work on contract work, and that you ism? These are some of the questions Communists in an open manner, so he had it passed by stating that it work until you complete said agreed was aimed primarily against the Free work perfectly. A fellow may work Masons. Benny it is said has lost a many weeks with just one week's book he once wrote against birth control. The old faker feels himself slip- sign his life to such a fate! ping. The Communist will grease the silde for him.

#### FROM A RUSSIAN **WORKER FACULTY**

Moscow.

Letter of the Nucleus of the R. L. Y. C. L. of the Workers' Faculty "Bucharin" to the Nucleus of the Y. C. L. of Germany in the Siemens Concern,

Dear Comrades: The youth nucleus of the Workers Faculty "Bucharin" sends you its burning Communist youth greetings! Comrades, despite the fact that we week many members used to come in members of the Young Communist and still more used to go out. At League are completely occupied with present if a member comes in we our studies and with the building up know that he is going to do some im- of our free proletarian republic, we portant work. We talk to them in the nevertheless think of you, members there were many more besides me. I shops about things that concern them of the Young Communist League who every day. On the contrary, before still live under the slavery of German that had "found" a job. We were the re-organization we never used to capital, the exploiter of your labor

Although we are now studying, we was selling tickets, and sometimes pa- are nevertheless in close contact with pers which amount to nothing in com- the youth in our factories and works. parison with the work we do now. Our youth lives under incomaparbly The more we do the more we see how | better conditions than you are experi-

At fourteen years of age they work four hours a day, at eighteen they shop nuclei. I thing that only by the work six hours a day. They are, comparatively speaking, well paid so able to call ourselves a real Communithat they can develop and learn.

The Communist Party and the So viets assist us, the Communist youth, It is understood that we could not the proletarian youth, in all these

The workers are striving to raise fact, the membership decreased at the level of productivity in order to be first, all the social elements dropping able to satisfi all requirements and to out or becoming passive. The most improve the conditions of life of the workesr and peasants.

And we the members of the Young Communist League, strive in common with them to carry out this aim.

On the 7th of November we celebrated the 7th anniversay of the proletarian revolution and the establishment of the dictatorship of the prolethe Chicago youth. Only then did tariat. We marched together with

closed ranks under thousands of fiags. In the whole of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics we issued the sloon the work at the factory gates gan of work in the struggle for the proletarian revolution in the west.

We are now engaged in preparing ourselves for the celebration of the 5th anniversary of the existence of the Young Communist International.

On this evening we will occupy our how the League is fulfilling its task selves with the difficult situation of our brothers the Communist youth in With the Workers Party we participat- the West, and particularly comrades with you. Our aim, to free you from the pressure of capitalism and to carry out a Russian revolution in your country, is always before our eyes.

We are firmly convinced that the hour of your freedom, that the hour when you will fling off the yoke of the bourgeoisie and when we will join hands for the last and victorious struggle with the international capitalist boa-constrictors who are trying to crush the working class of the whole world in their toils, has struck. Be strong and do not hesitate in the fight comrades! And remember that in the East your brothers will stand by you in the struggle under the banner of Communism.

Long live the Young Communist League and the C. P. G.!

Long live the Communist International and its aim, the World Revolution!

Long live the 5th anniversary of the Y. C. I.!

Long live the German Y. C. L. and the German Revolution!

Advance, comrades, along the way of our great leader, Ilyitch Lenin and eral always does; we have gone in complete the work which he began, the proletarian World Revolution! On Monday evening, May 25, 25 Write us, comrades, about your life students appeared in class for a course and your work. We have previously written you a few letters but we do not know if you have received them

> With Communist Greetings, The nucleus of the R. L. Y. C. L. in the Workers' Faculty "Bucharin."

#### The Briggs Plant in Detroit

Detroit, Mich.

Dear Comrades: I was out of work. Briggs plant.

in the rather long queue, I had to pass that they were no longer being disthru the employment office. At one criminated! They were, and most end is a fellow who asks what kind savagely. They have to do the hardest employed on some previous occasion amount. With the foreign-born they at Brigg's. He then told me that I are being used by the bosses to do

are going to sign! While waiting, I noticed that you hours! sign yourself to agree to everything that the Brigg's Manufcaturing Co. tells you to do, and that you agree to accept the wage stated on this slip without complaint. In other words, they are being so driven because they another "yellow dog" agreement, like the one issued some few weeks back by many of the tool making manufacturers. The one that was handed out foreign-born? Will they help to im-Mussolini probably hadn't enough by the tool makers demanded that you agree to work in case of spoling any that are being developed in the minds pay, if the should be foolish enough to

But I am leaving the glorious

Brigg's plant to one side. In the employment office you go to Subscribe today to The Young the next desk. He asks a few questions. Your name? Your address? punch presses and other machines the crowd had about doubled. He knowing full well that he was not tell-Citizen? But one important question really was a revelation.

# Young Workers' Correspondence A fe

without asking, "Same address." steady at their machines. Perhaps he does not want to make the fact that many suffer injuries at the factory too conspicuous.

I was instructed to report at 4:30 p. m. ready for work. 4:30 came and was just a mere one out of the many separated. Two in this department, four in that, three in the other and so

I was taken into the factory. My first experience in a factory! For a steadily at the mcahines. I hadn't a bowling alleys. chance to loo karound me. I was

The foreman told me that I had 1 a.m. where.

Four cranes are working overhead. gigantic massive weights that he banging of the cues on the floor. already swings them overhead. Three hundred, sometimes more, of large steel sheets are swung just about the height of a worker. The crane man has not the time to send these weighty loads to their correct height. He works steady.

Another danger. All of these metal heets are intensely oiled, so that a worker can separate them easier. There are all over the floor large piles of these sheets. There is not sufficient place to move about. Around the machinery where hte fellows are working there are piles of this material. They swing the sheets as they pass thru the machines. There is not an incho f space other than arm room to give him a chance to swing and work. If someone wishes to pass, the operator has to stop or you have to dodge around past him as safely as possible. Many times he does NOT stop because of the rush or the noise.

Of course there is not machinery all over the building-only over the major portion of it! That which is supposed to be used for walking space is, tight. Theer is less than ten inches make very good fascisti. space at the widest point. One is sheets that are so greasy and oiled. To slip here is the simplest thing in

Another foreman told me that as soon as I see any of those sheets slip, I must clear out of the way. These can crush a fellow to pieces or cut him to shrreds. There is always the danger of one of those piles slipping and that pile sending the whole pleasure. It made me extremely proud one slips, they will all slip. The foremen are good enough to warn you of the danger, but only when you are inso that a person does not like to quit as he will have to wait so long for what he has earned. They try their utmost to stop you from quitting.

There are many Italians working there. They have the laboring jobs. It was their task to empty the box cars, to move these heavy sheets. Their renumeration was the grand sum total of 50c per hour, working twelve hours a night and having the privilege of working as many hours overtime as they wish.

While waiting outside I noticed a peculiar incident. The watchman—or time in a colloge though they have whatever he is—separated all the Ne- neither the desire nor the ability to gro applicants and put them to one study. side. Some fo these looked vicious Being compelled by the present for they thought that they would be system to sell my labor power in od-turned aside and they felt then the red to live, I "tried my luck" at the hallmark of discrimination. But when they were sent inside their faces After waiting for some few hours brightened somewhat. They thought of job you want and if you had been physical work for the smallest could have a job at 55c per hour-but the "lowest" paid work. While I was he did not tell me how many hours I getting 55c per hour for counting would have to work! You are told to these sheets, they were getting 50c sign your name on a triplicate form— and some of them even less than that, without being asked to read what you for doing the hardest work possible, lifting all the time—and for twelve

I spoke to these Italians and they realized how they are being made to lower the standard of living of the other workers, and they realize that do not understand the lnaguage. All of them are for unionism. Will the American-born workers assist these of these Italians.

And then the problem of the youth. There was a young fellow that I saw working near me. I asked his age. He is supposed to be 21 years old, but actually he is only 17.

To see the women working all thru the night, 12 tedious hours, at the

of accident? He merely puts down, They looked tired as they worked work for four weeks for nothing, he

Twelve hours! Amdst the roar of machinery! Among all the danger! I am out fo work

Yours fraternally, Correspondent.

#### Young Workers in the Lumpen Industries

New York City.

Dear Comrades: In this city, more so on the East few moments I was quite dazed. The Side than anywhere else, young worknerve racking noise of the machinery ers, most of them in their teens, can made my head whizz. I only know befound racking billiard balls in pool that I saw men and women working rooms, and setting up pins in the

For this work, the young workers retaken to the place where I was sup- ceive at the highest two dollars a day. posed to spend twelve hours of my On week days the hours are from 1 night, to hte place where I was to help p. m. to 1 a. m., and on Saturdays and in the making of automobile bodies. Sundays the hours are from 9 a.m. to

come to a hell-trap, a death hole. It The rate of exploitation in these was not necessary for me to inquire places is worse than even in the silk Fisher Body Sweat where the danger was. It was every- mills of the silk barons. The work is not only physical drudgery, for the boys are on their feet all day, but is These fellows are so rushed that extremely nerve-racking from the conhardly are the chains attached to the stant knocking of the balls and the

The room is always full of foul odors and fouler language. Here the boys are subjected to their elementary training in the beginning of crime. The atmosphere is certainly not one in which any boy who is not yet mature should be allowed.

The proprietors are protected in their exploitation of these young boys by a law which permits boys over 16 to work. Of course many of the boys are under 16, but they swear that they are not in order to be able to work. A good portion of those working afternoons, play hookey from school constantly in order to be able to attend to their work.

Katz.

#### Colleges Were Never Made for Workers

Worcester, Mass. Dear Comrades:

Your editorial in the March 21st issue of The Young Worker on the civil libertarians surely did hit the by luck or some other chance, filled mark. Those civil libertarians in time

I have a confession to make. I am constantly treading on projecting a student at one of the Goose Step and fix things into conditions for the fact that it was a fire-tray, thousands colleges. With a great deal of effort I labored through high school at the same time working after school. came to college with high ambitions and illusions quickly disappeared, as I learned more of college life and students

> At first I enjoyed college life. Fight lege student.

There was a quick reaction when day's pay and pay every two weeks, job after school but who can study very much after a hard day's work.

At first I abused myself to get my Martin Eden, sleeping only a few hours a day and getting up at four o'clock in the morning to write a paper on the beauties of Catullus or the admirable acting in a play which cost me ten miles of walking to save carfare.

It's damn bitter to have the desire and the ability to study and to be prevented from doing so. It's still more hitter to see a bunch of loafers getting their checks regularly wasting their

It's not easy to write sonnets after spending the afternoon cracking cases the opportunity to do it). It's hard to get hysterical, as your English professor would like you to, over a play which cost you a day's labor and several hours of sleep; one would rather sleep than read poems on Lesbia the itions. The noise and conversation fair, not so moral, especially when it is a hard struggle to keep awake.

If you feel you are wat, just try working your way through college. I got thin very quickly. At present 1 am out of work and wondering how I'll ever pull through.

No, comrades, colleges were not made for workers.

Jack Rosenblatt.

#### How the Unemployed Are Fooled

Dear Comrades:

New York, N. Y.

The Artic Fur Co., one of the large est fur companies of New York City, advertised for a young man to learn the trade, and to get paid \$15 a week lows were ther to get the job.

The boss di dnot show up till 9:30, thus killing the chances of the boys to hunt for other jobs that day.

crowd, he changed his mind about paying \$15 a week, for by this time,

would hire him, and at the end of that time, they would settle about then waited until most of us left. wages. He also said that of course the one chosen must be strong and willing to work hard. None accepted, but the crowd refused to leave.

At about this time a cop passed Seeing the crowd he stopped and inquired as to what the matter was When told that the boss had advertised for a man, and then did not hire anybody, he called the boss and asked him whether he did not hire somebody the day before. He then told him that he would have to arrest for put ting false notices in the newspapers At this the boss became scared. He turned white and started to shiver and beg, and finally agreed to hire someone. Of course, everybody knew that the young fellow who was hired will be fired at the first opportunity.

This incident shows how the bosses take advantage of the unemployed. Bromberg.

## Shop in Buffalo

Buffalo, N. Y.

Dear Comrades: The Fisher Body company, on East are made for the enclosed cars is one DECORATION DAY. LUNCH. of the many in this city using the

Rate of wages is from fifty to fifty- food." five cents per hour on day work, which, however, lasts only a few days, Chrystie St., there is an old, decayed Negroes are very much interested in for as soon as the worker learns to and dilapidated building that has for do the part he is put on, they then fifty years housed the poor of the put you on piece work and it is then neighborhood. The building is dark, called leaders they have been blindly the young and old workers see to smelly and unsanitary. It is also a what a great height this capitalist real fire-tray, as the engineer in that the organizations these intellectcivilization has reached and develop- charge of the building pointed out to uals have been setting up were for ed, for to make a fair day's wages the me. But New York's poor children no other reason than to give them, worker has to rush and fairly run would still be going to this filthy place around his work so that not a minute where it not for the fact that a new be wasted.

Straight wages are paid for overtime and some of the workers stay so as to make the figures on the check a little larger as cash is unafternoon grind.

Some of the parts that the worker has to sweat at have such a small price on them that it is hard to keep a man on them any length of time as he cannot make even the day's wages rate at piece work.

Dissatisfaction is not an unknown with the sophomores was a great factor in this plant for often the work- selves on the job and their children ers are heard complaining of the in the schools. works shooting in all directions. If to tell other people that I was a colsmall prices paid for piece work and But alas! there the system of rushing and hustling work for the Salvation Army and the the worker. These are all good signs. my bank account began to holler for for it goes to prove that slowly but side the plant! They keep back three assistance. I was lucky in getting a surely the American worker is waking up for when the worker finds his tongue and mind are for him to use in voicing his demands to the emschool work done. I tried to imitate ployers great things can be expected in the near future.

Fraternally yours. Correspondent.

#### On the Trail of a Job

New York City.

Dear Comrades

Young man: assist in cutting room, Underwear factory; \$20 start; good opportunity: bring reference. Eisenkramer, 457 Broome St.

The above is the advertisement I answered Monday morning. I arrived (and you bless your stars for having there at 7 o'clock and there were ten (10) fellows waiting already. The first question always asked by a new arrival, "has the boss come yet?" that is considered as an introduction and a conversation arises by counter-quesgrew as the crowd accumulated and in about 15 minutes there were about 60 fellows standing all over the steps and

hall waiting for the boss. About 8 o'clock, a girl who probably took care of opening the place in the morning, came and when the crowd saw her going toward the door, there was a general rush, and remarks such as "line forms to the right and left," 'don't all rush at once, you'll all get the job," etc., floated through the air. There were a hundred or more who crowded inside. They kept turning their eyes in the direction of the door

at every sound. Another few minutes went by and an employe happened to come in; it was lucky for him that the men's room was near the door, otherwise we would have been mobbed. Seeing while learning. On Monday morning, such crowds near each department, he at 7 o'clock, about one hundred fel- tried to get them into the hall to wait, but non one moved.

At 9 o'clock the boss came and everybody started for him, but he would not speak to onyone in there. When the boss arrived, and saw the He said that he already hired someone, but nobody moved down at that. They crowded all the more about him therefore said that he already had ing the truth. As he couldn't do any- to support the demands of the pro-GET A SUB AND GIVE ONE! he leaves out. Where to send in case Many of these girls rae so young, someone, but if anybody wanted to thing he sent for the police. When laressives.

they arrived (3 of them) they started dispersing the crowd. Some fellows sneaked upstairs and the rest went down. One fellow on the stairs happened to turn around, which caught the cop's eye and he told them to keep moving and not turn around or he'll punch him in the teeth, backing his threat with a raise of his fist and shoving half a dozen of us over each

A few of us waited downstairs and we saw the cops come down carrying a few packages which they placed in the rear of their two-seated lizzies and

There were 200 or that many when we were chased from upstairs and about ten were still there when I left. Max Mariash.

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#### The Methods of the New Yorkers

New York, N. Y.

On the Bowery in New York, one can see strange sights. Unemployed gathered about the employment agencies and scanning such things as the following

Dear Comrades:

FOUNDRY WORK BOARD AND \$7.00 per week. CASH FEE. MEN FOR CONSTRUCTION WORK. 36 cents per hour (this means about \$15 per week) FOREIGNERS ONLY. Another sign reads as follows: MEN

WANTED FOR TUNNEL WORK. NO STRIKE. SHIP EVERY HOUR. At the Bowery Mission\_appeared this sign:

"WIN THE WAR," MR. SPERRY OF THE NATIONAL SECURITY Delavan, where Chevrolet auto bodies LEAGUE WILL ADDRESS YOU ON In the same place is this sign:

speed-up system of production by PRAYER AND SERVICE FOR JESUS which method the employers are able LUNCH. One man standing outside to squeeze out all the energy in the said. "If you want something to eat worker in in the shortest possible you have to take the prayers and all the other bunk with it to pay for the In a congested neighborhood on

building is going up alongside. The foundation of the new building so disturbed one wall of the school, that is cracked and threatened to cave in and bury the school children. So it known by which to pay in this plant. had to be abandoned. No one knows Work day is from 7:30 a.m. to 5 what will happen to it now. It is p. m., with one-half an hour for lunch, good for nothing and should be torn but only a few minutes is taken by down. But the point I am bringing the average worker to consume his out is that were it not for the the meal and then he begins to stock up caving in of a wall, in spite of the of working class children would be in

danger every day. The workers always get the hard

end of the stick. But some day we will tell a different story. We will follow the Russian workers to the Soviets. Then the workers will take good care of them-

Bowery Missions.

Sadie Amter. Subscribe today to The Young

#### SPECIAL MINERS **CONCLAVE URGED**

Worker.

## "Impeach Farrington"

A demand for a special convention of District 12, Illinois, of the United Mine Workers of America is voiced by the Progressive Miners' Committee of the district. The demand is based on the autocratic and unconstitutional rulings of Frank Farrington, president of the district, in the cases of the two militants. Freeman Thompson and John Watt, who were removed in defiance of the international consti-

tution and on a framed up chrge of election irregualrities.

Impeach Farrington. A special convention to impeach the notorious faker is demanded and will undoubtedly receive a termendous response from the rank and file unionists who are well fed up on the Farrington rule and his machine.

The statement of the progressives

urges that this special convention take up the questions of unemployment, and the padded expense accounts which the officials are drawing while the miners are starving in many towns. Above all is demanded that the Lewis machine in Indianapolis obey the constitution to the extent of giving the miners' locals a tabulated report of the last international election where Lewis was opposed by the left winger Voyzey. Thousands of miners and miners' locals are firmly convinced that Lewis was defeated in the election and is holding office illegally; this opinion is confirmed by the tobstinate refusal of the machine to give a tabulated report of the votes.

The question of proposed wage cuts is also dealt with, the progressives urging a counter-offensive for a wage increase which is necessary to meet the increased cost of living.

All Young Workers League members and militant workers are urged

## **CHI NEGRO WORK**

Bringing Colored Youth Into Shop Units of League

#### 'INTELECTUAL' FAKES

By H. V. PHILLIPS.

Since the return of the Young Workers League's representatives from the enlarged sessions of the Y. C. I., League activities are greater than ever and that is saying something. The Chicago League has taken up the Negro work in the right way and are going to the masses, in the stockyards, the steel mills, in the shops where the Negro boys and girls are employed. In the lamp shade industry, hundreds of Negro boys and girls between 14 and 18 are employed. These girls receive from 8 to 15 dollars per week in wages. A few dollars less than they had ever been paid before, thus enabling the bosses to keep them partly

#### Rivalry in League.

Area Branches No. 5 and 3 are in districts where many of these girls work, and work has been started at several plants. Quite a bit of rivalry exists between these two branches. No. 3 is just one jump ahead of No. 5, and iso rganizing a shop nucleus in the Pullman car shops, and they boast that every charter member of this nucleus is a Negro.

Area Branch No. 5 is going after the lamp shade factories and a nucleus is expected soon in one of the big plants

The Negro youth is beginning to read the Young Worker, and to look to the Young Workers League as their organization. On the corner of 30th and State streets, where Branch No. 3 is holding street meetings, young the Y. W. L. Slowly but surely they are coming to realize that the sofollowing have been betraying them, the intellectuals, a soft job, while the workers groped on blindly year after If the working class Negro youth

was slow in becoming class conscious the "intellectual" type was not. Sharp class lines have been drawn by this type leaving the working class youth who wanted to be race conscious a fertile field for the Young Workers Leagueto sow the seeds of class con-

The Young Workers League being working class organization will be the organization of these young Negroes. The working class youth of America, both white and black, have a common fight against a common enemy, the bosses who are robbing them

#### Young Workers League Initiates Work Among Negroes.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-A joint meeting of the Workers Party and the Young Workers League was held here addressed by Lovett Fort-Whiteman, national organizer of the Negro Labor Congress, Emma Schlossberg of the Y. W. L., and William Simons, of the Workers Party, on the subject of the

American Negro Labor Congress. This meeting is the outcome of work done by the Y. W. L., Comrade J. Krevelin made the contact with an active member of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, as a result of which Comrade Ida Rothstein spoke on the Negro worker at a meeting of their organization and established a basis for future work. Several militant young Negro workers who have attended League meetings were well pleased with the action and discussion.

#### Fake Arms Parlev **Do** Not Prohibit Use of Any Weapons

GENEVA-Altho peace was the ostensible object of the league of nations arms parley, one war weapon after another was proposed for the forbidden list, and one after another withdrawn. Nations that don't build battleships proposed that naval vessels should not be sold by one country to another. Britain would not stand for that. She sells her old junk to small nations thus making an honest penny and putting the purchasing nation under obligations to her. A motion providing for the publication of statistics relative to arms manufacture was proposed, but downed because Poland objected.

Special attnetion was given Russia's border states, confirming the insistence of the Communists that the world's bourgeoisie is planning a new attack upon the workers' republic.

#### AN APPRECIATION

"I find in the Young Worker a touch that is notably lacking in other publications, and that is a consistent and continuous campaign against militarism. I appreciate this very much."—M. J. Olgin.

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