### U. S. Warship Rushed to China

HONGKONG, China.—The American gunboat, Helena, is being rushed from here to Shameen, the foreign settlement of Canton. This is the second big step taken by American bankers to protect their profit interests in China against the interests of the fighting workers, and students of that oppressed country.

The situation becomes more tense with the passage of hours. The four great powers, England, France, America and Japan, are reported to have come to a definite decision on combined action against the Chinese for the purpose of crushing the rebellion and insuring the undisputed sway of foreign robbery. After the natives are settled, the imperialist power intend to settle their own quarrels among themselves.

Representatives of America and Great Britain have already met to take common action in China, which presages attempts on the part of Anglo-American imperialism to join for the beating down of the Chinese and the victory over Japan and France. The strike is being continued and is spreading thruout the entire country. The students are becoming more and more militant and are defying, together with the Kuo Min Tang party of Sun Yat Sen the machinations of Chang Tso Lin, the tool of Japanese imperialism.

The action of the United States in again making a war move against China without the declaration of war is a sign of the seriousness with which the condition in the Orient is considered by American bankers.

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### NEW SCOUT HEAD | Communists Call for United Working Class IS BIG BANKER

James J. Storrow Is Elected at Nat'l Council Meet

#### IS CORPORATION DIRECTOR

NEW YORK CITY.—The retirement of Colin H. Livingstone as president of the Boy Scouts, after having held HARTFORD SCREW CROUCH-TRUMBULL U. S. FLEET TO that position unchallenged for fifteen results, was the occasion for his replacement by James J. Storrow of

Storrow is a member of the banking firm of Lee, Higginson & Co., a part of the money trust in America, and one which is naturally interested in having a huge army of children trained to fight in the future wars for the bankers. He is also chirman of the board of directors of the Nash Motors Company as well as a director in numerous other business corpora-

During the war he was chairman of the Massachusetts committee on public safety, a jingo organization whose prime object was quieting labor and putting down the reds.

He pulled the strings behind the infamous raid upon the headquarters of the socialist party in Boston during the war, and was instrumental in hav ing the parade of the revolutionary workers of Boston against the imperialist war in 1917 broken up by incited soldiers and sailors.

The same gentleman was chosen by Mayor Peters as head of the investigation committee during the Boston police strike, which whitewashed Coolidge and Peters and murdered many voices of unionism among the police

An indication of what the Boy and officer of the Columbia Rope Co., spies. the Essex Co., the Fairbanks Morse If this tors Co., Nash Motors Co., Railway have many more complaints to make. raised. and Light Securities Co., Springfield This will be found in the next issue Refining and Manufacturing Co., W. H. McElwain & Co., and the Wm Underwood & Co. He was one of the chief bankers of the Coolidge campaign for presidency and was instrumental in rallying other bankers from "State St." to the strikebreaker's sup-

trol than ever before.

### Support to Rebel Orientals

ago a group of students in Columbia radicals, organized. This group of for the last three months. young intellectuals is doing everything in its power among the students to further the interests of the paper without finding columns and Casino, 142 Second Ave. All young proletarians and to win the support columns dealing with the C. M. T. C.'s of the students for the Communist movement.

At the meeting on June 12, the revolt against imperialism now spread- students who attend. In the movies, against militarism in all its forms. ing over China was discussed. Those at every performance, there are whole present particularly interested them. reels dealing with the camps, with selves with the role the Chinese stu- the life (?), activities, morals. etc. dents were playing in the strikes and In the time table of the big railmass demonstrations that were taking place.

to get in touch with the Chinese students in this country in order to get them to engage in joint action with American students in support of the Chinese workers and against the bloody invading imperialist powers. They immediately established the most friendly relations with a Chin-

movements as "agencies of the pres-

tion branding the boy scout and cadet in convention here.

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Struggle against United States Imperialism The Workers (Communist) Party, together with the Young Workers League of America, has issued an

July 4, in protesting against the domination of Wall Street over the subject peoples.

ination of foreign capitalism flames in China. In Morocco, French imperialism has met its master in the gallant Riffian defenders of their bery attempts.

guiding light of the oppressed peoples of the world, a pulwark of strength to the exploited workers suffering under American imperial-

Attempt Prosecution

of Doriot

PARIS, France.—A frame-up with

the intention of silencing the Com-

munist deputies in the French cham-

ber has been perpetrated by the Pain-

leve government in a raid upon the

living rooms of Comrade Jacques Dor-

iot, head of the Young Communist

government is seeking to remove the

parliamentary immunity of Doriot and

mutiny, in order that they may be

They have shown that the most

co, whether in railways, or mining.

uted leaflets, especially to soldiers.

deputies, Doriot stated defiantly:

circumstances, the sailors of the

lutionary workers of Russia, that the

the Germans. They (the soldiers and

workers) will force you to make

MILITARY TRAINING

Hopeless Protest Made

What promises to be the begin-

ning of establishing military train-

ing in the schools of Chicago was

brought up as a recommendation to

the administration committee of the

board of education. A request for

funds was made for installing the

headquarters of the Reserve Offi-

cers Training Crops in the Crane

Trustee James P. Mullenbach

spoke against the project saying that

he had seen military training in the

schools of Germany and that that

experience had made him decidedly

opposed to the practise of militar-

But the pusillanimous objections

of the trustee will not for one mo-

ment halt the steady progress of

preparing even the school children

from being trained to participate ef-

fectively and willingly in the next

imperialst war which is coming on

Philippines Hit Imperialism.

MANILA, P. I.-Election returns in-

dicate that in both houses of the le-

gislature the Nacionalists-Consolidato

party, of which Manuel Quezon is a

leader, has won a sweeping victory.

Technical Hhigh School.

izing school children.

with seven league boots.

IN CHICAGO SCHOOLS

LAYING PLANS FOR

young workers will be called to defend the profits of the bosses with their lives and health. The manifesto of the Communists

(Continued on page 3)

#### appeal to all workers and poor The colonial and semi-colonial native soil., And now the Mexican farmers oppressed by the far-flung peoples of the world have demonworkers and peasants openly defy tentacles of American imperialism strated that they are no longer de-America's Rockefeller-Morgan rob-The big imperialist powers are to join with the Communists during fenseless. Revolt against the dom-

IS BEFORE COURT Foremen Act As Spies Habeas Corpus Writ to Australian Workers Will Not Welcome So As to Prevent

#### NO SANITARY CONDITIONS

Organization

HARTFORD, Conn.-The young industrial workers of Hartford have not yet learned the necessity of organization and therefore the bosses have taken advantage of this situation by turning the factories into regular into by the higher court. sweat shops. A typical example of i this is the Hartford Screw Co.

This factory, which once employed many, is now run by a skeleton crew and shows everywhere the bosses' attempts to lower the overhead.

are rusting away, because the bosses they worry for starving workers?

Foremen Act as Spies.

The skeleton crew is working under the most unsanitary and filthy is denied by the local federal court conditions. This is due to the fact and they are remanded into the custhat the bosses are trying to run the tody of the army authorities, the shop on the least possible expense. In this shop, as in many owners, care- peal to the higher courts and to the ful tab is kept on each worker and if supreme court and the president. Scouts will continue to be under his any of them shows a dissatisfaction direction can be seen from the posi- he is ruthlessly weeded out. For this lack of funds, as only about \$150 has tion he now holds. He is a director purpose the foremen are used as been received to date. About \$200

Railway Co., United States Smelting, of The Young Worker. WATCH FOR

# Be Secured

RELEASE DEMAND

HONOLULU, Hawaii.-It is expected that action will be taken on the Crouch-Trumbull case in a few days in the federal court on a writ of habeas corpus. The only question that can be raised is that of jurisdiction, as the merits of the case or the question of facts cannot be inquired

It is probable that the jurisdiction of the courtmartial will be challenged on the ground that the acts charged in the speciafications do not constitute offenses either against any law of the United States or any military While thousands of workers walk rule or regulation, that the accused the streets, the machines of this shop were wholly within their constitutional rights in everything they are alwill not run the factories unless they leged to have said or done, and that can squeeze out profits. Why should no court, civil or military, has jurisdiction to punish for acts that are not

Even if the release of the prisoners foundation will have been laid for ap-

Locally the defense is hampered by more will be required to carry the fight thru locally. The Labor Defense Co., Franklin Foundation, Galveston- would be bad enough, but the work- Council, however, has given assurance Houston Electric Co., LaFayette Mo- ers of the machine screw company that the necessary funds will be

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### N. Y. MEETING TO HIT C. M. T. C.

NEW YORK CITY .- The news-The Boy Scouts will now be as- papers announce gleefully that the sured of even clearer imperialist con- quotas to the various units of the Citizens' Military Training Camps were filled long before the time for U. S. Students Pledge the opening of the camps; that more young boys registered than at any previous time, and that it was necessary to open new units in order to accommodate the large numbers of NEW YORK CITY.—A few weeks from other camps. This is the result young fellows who were excluded of the intensive campaign which the University, who are Communists and military forces have been conducting

It is impossible to open a newslife, etc., for the young workers and there and mobilize for an active fight ways, we find that "C. M. T. C. Specials" will take one to and from the They decided that it was necessary | camps at reduced rates, at the same time giving them a chance to see 'America First." The letters sent thru the U.S. Post Office are postmarked with the slogan "Citizens' Mil-

itary Training Camps-Let's Go." This intensive campaign was car. ried on at the same time with the war maneuvers at Hawaii, which were of farm labor deprives more and more ese students' body in Columbia Uni- not merely a gesture at Japan, but a of the farm boys of the chance to rehearsal for coming conflicts. The attend high school

spirit" of the young people, and the Camps do the rest

The Young Workers League is not permitting all these military perparation to go unchallenged. All workers' organizations are being requested to adopt resolutions denouncing the camps and requesting workers not to attend or to permit those close to them to attend. Many have already responded. In addition to this, and the literature which the Young Workers League is circulating, as mass meeting to protest against the Citizens' Military Training Camps has been called for June 26, at Stuyvesant workers must attend this meeting and -how they build the manhood of the learn the truth about the training country, provide recreation, open air camps. Militant workers must be

#### No Time for Schooling on Farms for Youth

Boys brought up on farms got less schooling than any other group of children—less than their own sisters -says the United States bureau of education, reporting on a survey of rural schools. The increasing cost

Canadian Farmers Hit Boy Scouts CANORA, Sask., Canada—A resolu- | Farmers' Union of Canada, assembled | al Council of Peasants at Moscow. This was adopted with only one dis- resentatives of the people, by a coun-

#### IMPERIALISTS OF FRANCE TRYING TO **BE BOYCOTTED MUZZLE THE REDS**

of deputies.

prosecuted.

France and Spain.

Not Welcome War Fleet

### 'FREE CLASS WAR PRISONERS'

MELBOURNE, Australia. - The Trades Hall, Council of Adelaide state capital of South Australia, has instructed all affiliated unions, numberng about 100, to boycott the American fleet on its forthcoming visit to this country, as a protest against the persecutions in the United States of

Similar action was taken in Briscane, state capital of Queensland.

From Sydney, capital of ....ew South Wales, a cablegram was sent to Presdent Coolidge, telling him bluntly hat unless the class war prisoners in the United States are released, the American fleet will not be welcome there on its forthcoming visit.

In this city of Melbourne, the most conservative of Australian cities. some action will be taken. Although not actually declaring a boycott, the following unions in this city will sup port the rising tode of protest:

Flour Millers' Union, Bill Posters Union (who refused to post bill announcing coming of the fleet), Coopers' Union, Federated Coach Builders' Union.

All the above have expressed their solidarity with their fellow workers anxiety of the imperialist government in the U.S.A. In addition, the horror at the American atrocities, pledged their support to the class war prisoners and have written to President Coolidge and the American Federation of Labor inquiring about the release of the men.

The Melbourne Sun News-Pictorial of May 8 carried the following news item of the boycott:

'LABOR PLANS: WILL NOT TAKE PART: NOT AT FUNCTIONS. "The Trades Hall Council last night decided to refrain from participating in functions arranged for the forth-

coming visit of the American fleet. "This action has been taken in an effort to release those Americans who were imprisoned under the American Espionage Act and Criminal Syndicalist Law for civil offenses during

the war period." The secretary of the Trades Hall Council (Mr. Holloway) afterwards explained:

"The council resolutions called upon unionists singly to rerrain from accepting invitations to the various functions

"Possibly we shall fraternize with the rank and file more than anyone else, but how could we consistently partake in these celebrations and at the same time send a delegation to the Pan-Pacific Peace Conference," he

#### Take U. S. Troops Out of Haiti, Demand

NEW YORK CITY.—Requests for the withdrawal of armed forces of the United States from Haiti is in the hands of President Coolidge and the secretary of state. Pierre Hudicourt, formerly of Hague Peace Tribunal and member now of the American Institute of International Law, sent the request in behalf of the Haitian Patriotic Union in the United States. Hudicourt's memorandum charges that in violation of the Haitian constitution the country has been governed without regularly elected rep-

# DRIVES IN N.

Young Workers Slave Under Miserable Conditions

NEW YORK .-- The Young Workers League has selected a number of facyoung workers and is starting ener-League of France, and one of the leading Communists in the chamber against the abominable conditions under which the young workers slave. The raid, state the police, resulted One of the first factories that has in the finding a number of military been selected is Auto-Strop Razor despatches from the Moroccan front. Irrespective of the truth of this or workers at the present time, but gennot, the significant fact is that the erally employing about 1500 as it is very slow at present.

There is a well-functioning shop of Marty, the leader of the Black Sea nucleus in this factory, which is carrying on good work, and has increased Both of these Communists have peen most active in exopsing the truth of the Moroccan warfare, and tribution of leaflets and the Young the fact that the Riff tribesmen, under the leadership of Abd-el-Krim, are on inside the shop at every opportunfighting against the imperialists in

The Auto-Strop is one of the biggest powerful bank in France, "Banque de manufactures of razors in the world, Paris et des Pays Bas," is in control being second only to the Gillette Co. of practically every enterprise of Its profits are enormous and are be-French and Spanish nature in Moroc- coming larger each year as a result of the extreme exploitation of the Not only this case has shown the young workers whom it employes.

Most of the workers are unskilled to muzzle the truth from the mouths machine hands, assistants, polishers. Wharf Laborers' Union has expressed of the Reds, but also a number of ar- etc. The wages they receive are just rests that have taken place all over about enough to starve on. A workthe country of members of the Young er starts at \$12-16 per week. The Communist League who have distrib- maximum wage it is possible to obtain is \$27 per week. and practicalagainst the Riffian interference of the ly nobody ever recahes this, as it French and for fraternization of requires years of slavery. There is French and Riff soldiers and workers. a constant hiring of new hands, as In his speech in the chamber of workers leave or are fired for mere trifles. The company naturally pre-"It can be recalled that under other fers new workers, who know nobody and cannot propagandize the workers Black Sea refused to fire on the revo- Workers are therefore fired for the merest trifle, even for such things

workers of the Ruhr fraternized with as talking to the worker next to them. Only 30 minutes is permitted the workers for lunch. This is hardly sufficient time in which to wash the oil and grease from their hands and faces, let alone eat a quiet meal. They naturally have to rush thru their lunch, with the resulting increase of bad stomachs. The meal is however well oiled. Even in the matter of washing, there is discrimination in favor of a few. These favored few received towels, but most of the workers do not, and must clean themselves as best they can, presumable with the greasy waste that is

used to wipe the machine. The aim of the Young Workers League is to organize the workers so that they will be able to fight for and obtain better conditions, nigher wages, less hours.

Not only will the Young Workers League organize the young workers to fight for better conditions, but also to put an end to this system of exploitation, where those who do all the work have nothing and even starve, while those who do nothing useful have everything and enjoy all

the luxuries. The Young workers League has put forth the following demands as a basis for carrying on the fight:—

1. Abolition of all Child Labor. 2. Abolition of night work for all

3. Equal pay for equal work for all workers regardless of age or sex. 4. No piece work or speed-up sys-

Annual vacation with full pay. 6. Better sanitation and ventila-

### 30,000 OUSTED IN N. Y. BOARD

Garment Workers' Rank and File Are Solid for Left Wing

#### SIGMAN GANG ARE LACKEYS

NEW YORK CITY.-The reaction-

ary Sigman machine of the International has suspended the Executive Boards of Locals 2, 9, and 22, on a trumped up charge of holding May Day demonstrations where Communist speeches were made. Altho it is known that the machine has picked this charge because by making a fight against the left locals on the issue of Communism they are certain of getting the support of the police, the courts, and the entire governmental AUTO-STROP IS FIRST PLANT powers the real reasons for the suspensions, are because these local officers many of whom are members of the Workers Party and the Young Workers League, have fought for the tories employing large number of interests of the wrokers in the industry, and do not allow the officers of getic campaign in those factories the Joint Board, the Sigmans and Finebergs, to sell the workers to the bosses. Local 22 has just signed an agreement with the association and the left local executive insisted that Factory, employing about 800 young this agreement, altho it does not meet all the requirements of the situation, must be at least adhered to and carried out to a letter. This the Sigmans do not like because they are accustomed to make agreements to fool the membership and then close its membership by getting in workers their eyes when the bosses break the from the shop. The nucleus is con- agreement daily in the shops. In the ducting the campaign both thru dis- other two locals, 2 and 9, agreements are about to be made, and the reac-Worker and thru propaganda carried tionary leadership knew that in order to be able to practice their class collaborationist policy with boss they must get rid of those officers of the union who they know would not fail to fight in the interests of the work

The New York Joint Board represents some 50,000 workers and out of these the three suspended locals make up over 30,000 workers. We have therefore a minority suspending the majority of the membership. This is accomplished by giving equal repre sentation to locals of a few members as well as to those that have thou sands of workers. Some of the locals virtually do not exist, but they are kept alive and financed by the machine in order to have representation at the Joint Board. This method of election to the Joint Board must be abolished and it is one of the principal demands of the lef wing.

On Monday evening the Joint Board unlawfully entered the offices of Locals 2 and 9 with the aid of gangsters and police and forcibly took possession of the local offices. In Local 22 the membership is on guard day and night and it determined not to allow the Joint Board to take unlawful possession of the local.

On Tuesday evening the three suspended locals held membership meetings attended by over 10,000 members and the left executive boards and their action was unanimously approved and the action of the Sigmans and the Finebergs condemned.

The League members and the fractions of the Young Workers League are taking an active part in this struggle to safeguard the interests of the

#### RÉLIGIOUS TRAINING OF CHILDREN DURING SCHOOL TIME FOUGHT

Supreme Court Petitioned

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y .- The board of education, all th ebusiness men, and the superintendent of schools of Mount Vernon are opposing Lawrence B. Stein, a taxpayer who has started a fight here agaionst permitting children to get off from school 45 minutes earlier each week to receive religious training. Stein has pstitioned the supreme court to issue a permanent injunction to refrain the board of education and the superintendent from releasing children in the fifth and sixth grades proving that it is a violation of the federal and state constitutions.

We were always under the impression that in this "democratic" country, the church and the state are sperated. That was only an im-

The resolution was sponsored by the senting vote. The newly appointed cil of state nominated and dismissed Quezon's party is opposed to the doment ruling class' was endorsed by the militant Sturgis lodge, which also pre-district director is a member of the by the president who is a puppet in ination of the Philippines by Amerioverwhelming majority of the delesented a resolution calling upon the Communist Party of Canada, Comrade the hands of American bankers and can imperialism; at any rate, they 7. Individual towels and lockers gates of the Mackenzie district of the union to affiliate with the Itnernation- George King by name. for all workers. say so. (Continued on page 3)

### **NEGRO CONGRESS OPENS OCT. 25**

Committees of Action Organized in Many Cities

#### **BIG ATTENDANCE EXPECTED**

October 25th will mark the opening of one of the greatest events in the history of the Negroes in America, the American Negro Labor Congress. There will be represented at this congress labor unions of the whole country which are made up of Negroes or black and white members, also other bodies of Negro labor organization and Negro agricultural workers, as well as unorganized Negro workers in the mines, mills, factories and

The provisional organizing committee is headed by Lovett Fort-Whiteman, a Negro writer and organizer and collaborating with him are men and women trade unionists of his Included are officials of the asphalt workers' union, Negro plumbers, cooks' and waiters' union, long shoremen, agricultural workers, seamen, Pullman car workers and representatives of organizations like the Chicago Negro Women's Household League, and neighborhood protective leagues.

Local committees of action have been organized in most of the large cities of the east to popularize the American Negro Labor Congress, and members of the Organizing Committee are now touring the south to establish local committees and to wo: to make the Congress a really repre sentative gathering of the Negroes in

Not a small part in popularizing the Congress and bringing its message to the distant parts of the coun- Police Fail to Squelch to arrest and ordered the meeting try is being played by the NEGRO CHAMPION, a newspaper being published by the National Committee organizing the Congress. The NEGRO CHAMPION is published in Chicago from the office of the American Ne-St. It sells for 5c a copy. Subscription rates, \$1.00 per year. Bundle up to 50 copies; 50 and more, 2c each. The NEGRO CHAMPION, besides carrying the latest news about the Labor Congress, carries news of the conditions and life of the Negro peoples all over the world. Its pictures and cartoons "hit the spot."

Among the aims of the American Negro Labor Congress is to abolish industrial discrimination between speak, and the policemen threatened whites and blacks, to fight all racial



### at the National Convention

Which All Leagues Must Fill Their Quotas

Paul the first League to fill its quota in the Red Star Subscription Drive, is still going strong and has tripled it quota already.

In the total number of subs sent in the New York League has jumped nto the lead, and has also sent in the most subs this week, but like Chicago and implements of war, following the and other big Leagues has a long way to ge before they will fill their quota. fake arms parley of the league of And the race will finish at the national convention, where every delegate will want to be able to report that his League is in good standing in the Red Star Subscription drive.

Those Leagues which are having the best success in the Young Worker campaign have on literature agent, one of the most active comrades in their League, who is getting out and getting subs and seeing the other members Sub Agent separate from theliterature agent experienced that this didn't work, because the two jobs are so closely connected that they can be better the Gulf of Persia could be searched handled by one comrades.

YOUR LEAGUE SEND IN SUBS THIS WEEK?	
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Chicago, Illinois1	0
Philadelphia, Pa	9
Cleveland, Ohio	7
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Detroit, Mich.	
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Tono, Washington	1
Woodlawn, Pa	1
Keewatin, Minn.	1
Maple, Wisconsin	1
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### Hiking Spirit of New Yorkers

NEW YORK .- The second general twice a month and can be secured league hike was held here on Sunday and over 400 League members gro Labor Congress at 19 S. Lincoln and their friends hiked to Pelham Bay Park. After the comrades had engaged in many of the games and orders may be purchased at 3c a copy athletic events and were ready for some "education," a meeting was arranged where Comrade Stachel spoke on the "Stabilization of World Capiorganization of the American Negro talism, and the Present Events in China, Morocco, Mexico and Nova Scotla." A crowd of about 800 lis- Howard University Cans tened attentively, when two police men in a car arrived, went directly to the speaker and asked him to stop He insisted that he had the right to

prejudice, Jim-Crowism, lynching and black and white workers and absolute the many evils so deeply affecting the equality on all fields—social, econom- thetic with the recent strike of stulife of the American Negro. The Con- ic and political. In short, its aim is: gress will fight for equal pay for a united American worrking class!

to disperse. The crowd did not disperse and instead the comrades began to sing revoltuionary songs, in English, Russian, Jewish and Hungarian and were joined by the many sympathizers who were enraged at the action of the police.

For blocks three police on horseback and about a half dozen on foot followed the marchers who cheered ever louder, but they probably convinced themselves that we were not going to capture the City Hall on a Sunday, and particularly on a hot summer day and turned back.

# Sympathetic Teachers

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Faculty members dropped by Howard University include some who were sympadents against military training drill. The band is to be militarized.

#### Sub Race Will End EVERYTHING O. K. BUT POISON GAS IN ARMS TREATY

#### Leaves Only Short Time in Soviets Refuse to Sign Fake Agreement

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Representatives of 18 governments have signed the international convention for the control of trade in arms, ammunition nations. Fourteen nations must ratify the agreement before it takes ef fect. The convention gives the states bordering on the Soviet Union a free reign to arm against the Soviets without being affected by the convention

Persia withdrew from the parley after it was decided that he ships in

The Soviet Union refused to take part on the grounds that the conference was a means whereby the world capitalist powers tighten their hold on the weaker nations.

A protocol signed by 27 nations prohibits the use of poison gas in warfare, but does not prohibit its manufacture by the nations signing the agreement.

The representatives of Germany, Canada, Denmark, Greece, Nicaragua, Holland, Portugal, Switzerland, Turkey and Uruguay, who signed the poison gas protocol did not sign the traffic in arms convention.

Altho the convention has not been published in full as yet, it provides that those governments signing shall publish statistics of their foreign trade in arms as well as private concerns within their countries.

Bayoneting, bombing, laying mines and other methods of warfare are considered "legitimate" in the protocol, it being considered "immoral" to murder only when poison gas is used. Burton and Gibson signed both agreements for Morgan.

#### HOLD RUSSIAN PICNIC JUNE 28 AT RIMACK'S GROVE, LYONS, ILLINOIS

A picnic will be given by the Workers House and the Russian Children's schools of Chicago and vicinity on Sunday, June 28, at Rimack's Grove, Lyons, Illinois.

There will be games, prizes, and Russian and American dancing. Admission with special free tickets will cost 35 cents, and at the Grove,

Free tickets may be obtained at the Workers' House, 1902 W. Divis-

# Why Not Become a

# The Negroes and the C. M. T. C. TWO LEAGUERS

The war department has announced that it is "willing" to admit young Negroes into the Citizens' Military Training Camps, providing fifty colored men from any district are accepted for the camp, when they will be organized into a separate unit.

N. A. A. C. Protests. This was the answer of the acting Secretary of War to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the fake organization of the Negroes which is much incensed that the young Negro workers should be denied the "military training which is their due." in the words of James Weldon Johnson, secretary of the N. A. A. C. P.

The white bosses are anxious to mobilize the greatest number of young Negro workers possible as soon as war is declared and are also anxious to give young Negroes military training, during times of peace in prepara tion for the coming slaughter. But at all times, while the bosses make use of the young Negroes to the greatest of their ability, they never go so far as to let up in their discrimination against the Negroes who they want to keep working at lower wages. Demands Right to Be Killed.

The Negro intellectuals and the fake Negro leaders never putting up a serious fight against discrimination. try to show instead that the Negro youth can make just as good slaves dupes or cannon-fodder as the young white workers, are all greatly excited like James Weldon Johnson, that the young Negroes should not be allowed to serve the bosses and train themselves for slaughter in the Citizens Military Training Camps.

Instead of being goaded into putting up a stronger fight against the white bosses and their capitalist system of exploitation, discrimination and wars, these fake leaders put up a fight for equal right in what-in military serv ice—which even the young white workers are either duped or forced into. These so-called leaders of the Negroes work hand in hand with the white bosses when they call upon the young Negroes to demand equal rights as cannon-fodder and tell them that they must show that they can be jus as "patriotic" and just as good "citizens and soldiers" as the whit posses want them to be.

Experience in Last War. But the young Negro korkers gain ed agreat deal of experience in the last war and are also not so anxious to go out to serve the same white man on the battlefield who exploits them so intensely in industry.

In the last war, while the bosses were busy recruiting young Negroes for slaughter, they were also care-

fully discriminating against the Negro youth within the army and even in the front line trenches. The Negroes were segregated into separate camps and regiments. Their regiments and Worker Correspondent? both the Negro men and officers were continually discriminated against-

By SHACHTMAN.

League, we still | gle speak of "especially the minority" when it referred to the ending of frac-

We again make the demand that the minority recognize the decisions of the Y. C. I.—not with diplomatic phrases, nor by clever evasions, but by actual and wholehearted acceptance of the spirit and letter of that document. No screen of smoke however black, can succeed in covering the clear, illuminating statement of the Younf Communist International.

soldiers as far as France, the bosses went so far in their discrimination as to send the Negro troops into those positions and battles where they could be nothing but cannon-fodder and where there was least chance to come out alive.

What Will Be the Answer?

What will be the answer of the young Negroe workers to an announce ment that: they will be given a chance to serve the white bosses, but only if they are fifty or more applicants, when they will be segregated into separate units. Will this announcement stimulate them into putting up a strong fight against training for these white bosses who discriminate against them-or will they follow the intellectuals and fake leaders in the weak demand—the right of every Negro candidate for military training to be accepted on eaxctly the same terms as the young white dupes.

Here is the only answer of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People:

. . Under the circumstances the war department is keenly alive to the importance of apportioning to the colored people their share of both citizenship and military training and intends to allow them their propor tional representation under the best condutions that will fit in with the entire representation under the bes conditions that will fit in with the entire problem of national defense.' It would seem to me that the best con ditions and the only tolerable condi tions would be the acceptance of colored candidates who prove themselves fit and worthy on exactly the same terms as are accorded to anyq other United States citizen.'

The class conscious young Negro workers will not demand the right to serve as cannon fodder like James Walden Johnson in the letter quoted above, but will join with the class conscious young white workers in their fight against the whole capitalist sys tem, its wars, exploitation and discrimination, instead of crying for a chance to be duped into fighting the battles of the white boss

For a Mass Organ Thru Worker Correspondents Reorganize the Y. W. L. New York Section, 108 E. 14th St.

# FOUND GUILTY

Young Communists of New York to Be Sentenced

#### WERE HANDING OUT LEAFLETS

NEW YORK CITY.—The two members of the Young Workers League, Comrades Jerome Brand and Zolten Friedman, who were arrested for distributing May Day leaflets in front of high schools, have been found guilty and will be sentenced in a few days. The laws under which they were sens tenced is generally known as the "dragnet provision" and covers anything that other laws do not. It was probably passed after the revolutionary war, or maybe even before. It holds persons who act "contrary to the public peace, or seriously disturbing the public peace or public health. or public morals," guilty of heinous offence. The law calls for a penalty do not understand your statement that of either one year, or an indeterminate sentence og 3 months to 3 years.

> The Young Workers League will not be frightened by this effort on the part of the capitalist class and its ackeys to cease its atcivities. The work in the schools among the working class children will be continued with greater energy. The harsh methods employed by the ruling class in dealing with the comrades is indicas tive of their fear that the schools will no longer serve as an undisputed field for capitalist propaganda. The leaflet which the comrades dis-

tributed, pointed out to the students very clearly that the schools are being used by the capitalist class to pervert the minds of the children of the working class, and to turn out good and faithful servants for capitalism. It called upon the students to unite with the young workers in the Young Workers League and to fight against capitalism. The League will continue the campaign in spite of all efforts to intimidate and ter-

The case of Comrades Brand and Friedman is being handled by the Labor Defense Council. Funds are ery badly needed in this and other cases. Contributions should be sent at once to the Labor Defense Council

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# ACCEPTING THE Y. C. I. DECISION DIPLOMATICALLY

HE membership meetings of a number of Young Workers League national have already given an oppor- briefly reply: tunity to draw a balance as to the position of the membership as a 1. N. Y. was turned over to the nents of the latter: the minority.

of the minority are as follows: Boston 29 for the minority and 27 for the (see another part of this issue) to be letin of New York. It was Comof the minority are as follows: Bos- already prepared a series of courses American party." of all meetings) 238 for the minority anger of the comrades of the minority rade Stachel himself who told Comand 91 for the national committee; is simply that the N. E. C. removed

minority comrades introduced resolu- of their particular faction. Nothing letin, and that he would be willing to tions in opposition to those of the supelelse. porters of the N. E. C.? What were the arguments presented to justify 2. Jewish propaganda committee, their "diplomatic" acceptance of the Y. C. I. decisions, and their virtual the most vicious and unfounded slandignoring of one of the most vital ers are made against some of the best points contained in it?

I pointed out in a previous article OF THE LABOR PARTY!

make the attempt to switch the entire

be permitted. In the minority resolutions now beunits thruout the country on the re- ing presented, a number of further cannot a national propaganda com- minority comrades or leaders attempt cent sessions of the executive com- sharp attacks are made upon the na- mittee, working in New York, funcmittee of the Young Communist Inter- tional committee, to which we shall tion also for a district propaganda of the N. E. C. to ask his opinion on

Newark, unanimous for the N. E. C. from their hands work which they What was the basis upon which the were making use of for the interests

and in connection with this charge comrades in this eld of work, while others are lauded to the blue heavens.

The demand to withdraw Williamson from New York. As a that the minority (composed mainly Here also, the D. J. P. C. was a facof the leaders of the New York distional instrument which was sabottrict) centered their attack against aging the N. J. P. C.'s work because the N. E. C. upon what they wrote was it supported the N. E. C. In fact, the complete incompetence of that the minority made the astounding committee, the fact that it had drawn charge that the N. J. P. C. was a tool the league into a swamp of stagna- in the hands of the N. E. C.! What of our most capable comrades into tion, that it was absolutely incapable else should an appointed committee the East in order to work together of leading the organization. As their be if not a tool, an insturment of the with the eastern comrades for the document presented at the New York national committee for carrying out improvement and intensification of membership meeting in January work on a certain field. It is humor- the mass activity and for the liquidproved ONLY A SMALL PART OF IT ous, to consider this question. It ation of remnants of factionalism and WAS DEVOTED TO THE QUESTION seems that it was only yesterday that lack of co-operation and harmony. We the comrades of the minority, in par- did send one of our best comrades, Now, having had their criticisms ticular Zam and Stachel, were furious one who has had a great deal of pracof the N. E. C. decisively and unmising their denunciations of comrades tical experience, and who is, besides, takably rejected by the Y. C. I. they like Dunchin and Glass for their ter- a member of the executive committee rible non-Communist, cultural and na- of the Young Communist Internationquestion solely and exclusively to the tionalistic tendencies. Zam launched al: Comrade Williamson. The series controversy of the labor party. It is one volley after another wherever he of humiliations, discourtesies, sabotbeyond a doubt true that the political could find space or listeners. Today, age, open opposition, and even threats line of the movement is of supreme these two comrades are supporting of personal violence he encountered importance, and we shall thoroly dis- the minority. Having come under from the comrades of the minority cuss that point when the discussion this magician's wand, they are trans- have never been equalled and will not is officially opened, and then compare formed into kosher, super-Communiserve to enhance their prestige or our position with that taken by the istic Leninists having "a uniform rev- add to the weight or sincerity of their minority. But we must continue to olutionary ideology" and belonging to arguments. Yes, even after the New point out that the attempt to forget, the select "Leninist cadres" of the York league has entered into the or push into a mere nothing, the minority, who are spitting in the face stage of mass activity, due to the

whole, the supporters of the national party. A slight exaggeration! The who spoke of it, my dear indignant ed the most vicious personal abuse, executive committee, and the oppoleague work was turned over to a comrades, but the comrades of the the most unscrupulous and vindicitive sub-committee of the league in New minority in Moscow who began an tales are spread about him and the The results of the Chicago, Phila- York, so as to obviate conflicts with hysterical communication to the C. I. national committee, and he finds himdeplhia and Baltimore meetings have the party courses which often ran par- with the words: "We must call the already been announced. The other allel with these of the league. This attention of the American commission make a fight to obtain even the use meetings, carried by the supporters committee is now working and has to the growing danger of a split in the

rade Carlson when the latter was eastern representative of the N. E. C. that there would be no use for a bulount of space in The Young Worker. This proposal was accepted. No attempt to turn this blade into a factional weapon will succeed.

piece of self-sufficiency and provincialism, this has few equals. The comrades of the Y. C. I. were the ones to suggest to us that upon our return -we were criticized for nat having done so before-we should send one

organization because the district com- find them making errors in the manmittee can function for both. Why ner of conducting this work. Do the tionalism in the league. . . to co-operate with the representative committee, as a "tool" of the N. E. C. | moot questions, or work in the neces-The talk of a split in the New sary spirit of harmony? On the conself in a position where he must of a desk in the office of the New York league! This is the type of argument which

is used by the comrades of the min-

ority to cover their rejection of the decision of the Y. C. I. It states quite clearly in that document the criticisims of the minority are REJECTED and that the Y. C. I. can have comsuspend it, if the activities of the New | plete confidence in the N. E. C. and York league received a certain am- that it is convinced of the ability of the national committee to lead the league, not only now but also in the future in accordance with the lines laid down in the decisions of the Y. C. I. and of the C. I. But nowhere in the resolutions presented by the minority at the membership meetings now being held do we find a single word about endorsing that part of the decision reached by our international leadership after careful deliberation and study. This decisive point in the decision is COMPLETELY IGNORED. Why? Because the minority does not accept that part of the decision. And, when pressed, especially in private conversations, the reply is that the Y. C. I. is correct in general, but it has not sufficient information about America! This gets concrete expression in the rumor which the minority persistently spread to the effect that they would send their representative across in order to inform the Y. C. I. How well this resembles the arguments that used to be made by the Proletarian Party and, once on a time, by the Socialist Party, that the Communist International knew what it was doing, but that it did not have sufficient information on America when it recognized the Communist Party as its only section in this coun-

Not for nothing did the recently points on which the minority made of the most elemental principles of constant pressure of the Y. C. I. and published letter from the E. C.: Y. their main struggle thruout the Leninism. Incidentally, the D. E. C. its American "tool," the N. E. C. of C. I. on the end of the fractional strugStates to reinvest all of it.

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#### ANTI-IMPERIALIST WEEK

of 10 and over.

THE imperialist rulers of the United as the national Defense Test Day.

The leaders and representatives of imperialism have set aside the entire week preceding July fourth as Anti-Imperialist Week.

July fourth, the day on which the fathers of this country, the day upon which the formal independence of the thirteen colonies from the imperial motherland. England, was declared, is to be transformed this year into an organized, nation-wide demonstration of America's ability to crush and reduce to the state of serfs the peoples of the entire world. Millions will be expected to demonstrate the strength of this country to follow the demands of the bankers and business men in their move to subjugate the world to their domination.

It is a far cry from the thirteen fighting colonies to the huge imperialist nation of America today With a bewildering swiftness. this country has spread from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific, and from the border of Canada into Mexico. Not halting there, "we" have spread the tenacles of control into the islands of the Carribean, into Mexico, Central and South America, into Hawaii, the Philippines, Guam, and China; and lastly in the continent of Europe, thru the infamous Dawes plan, Wall Street seeks to establish its unquestioned rights right to exploit even the most modernly developed industrial nations.

The brutal robbery of the wealth and living conditions of the colonial workers under its control, has made America a name to be spoken of bitterly in the mouths of the slaves spread thruout the world. Few cases can be compared to the coldblooded occupation by American troops of countries like Haiti, San Domingo, Mexico, of the drowning in blood, even to this day, of the national independence aspirations of the Filipinos. None can compare with the ruthless march of empire that has characterized this country in the last decades.

Especially at this moment, when millions of the oppressed peoples are arriving at consciousness of their interests and historic mission, in Africa, in China, and in every other country on the earth, comes Defense Test day. It follows with significant closeness THE arrest of Comrade Doriot, leadon the heels of the maneuvers in the Pacific, around the Hawaiian islands. It comes simultaneously with the campaign to fill up the Citizens Military Training Camps. It is a national link in the chain which Morman and his clique is forging to bind the workers and peasants of the world as their

The All-America Anti-Imperialist League, the organization of the workers, peasants, revolutionary studnents and intellectuals of the two American continents, has appealed to the workers of this country, as well as to the oppressed of the rest of the dominents, to counter the demonstrations of imperialism on July fourth by monster demonstrations of protest against mobilization for Morgan

The Young Workers League joins in this appeal. Let every young worker add his strength of voice and body to this protest.

The first victims of imperialist wars must be the first protestants against and the thing that sticks in the craw

#### BRITISH AND U. S. LABOR

Contrast the recent action of the convention of the British railway clerks' association in condemning the government scheme for militarizing the transport industry as part of the war scheme of the imperialists with the action of the convention of the American Federation of Labor in presentation on all directive agen- real enemy, the boss.

The British railway clerks' union pledged its members to resist all attempts to recruit them into the war service in any time-the American trade union officialdom of which Fitz- American naval fleet which is coming gerald, head of the railway clerks' to pay a visit to their country, unless union is a part, wholeheartedly en- the class war prisoners in America dorsed the war plans of American im- are immediately released. perialism with a fervor far in excess of that of the Garys, Morgans and

Is it any wonder that to the leadership which curses the American labor movement the the visit of Purcell. the militant president of the International Federation of Trade Uunions.

as fraterntal delegate is anathema? But this visit will help to break the grip of the bosses on the American trade unions.

#### LAFOLLETTE PASSES

THE workers will not mourn the death of Robert LaFollette if they are conscious of their interests and the position of the Wisconsin messiah on the questions which vitality affected the conditions of the American proletariat

Essentially the champion of the weakening middle class of this coun-ing predominatly national liberation, try, he he could not defend or re-I States have set aside July Fourth present the interests of the toilers. The most "radical" period of his life, when he split with the Republican the class-conscious workers and rebel- party by running himself as candidate ious, oppressed peoples of American for the presidency against Coolidge, was at the same time the sign of his traitorous stab in the back to the young and aspiring movement of the workers and poor farmers to estab-Declaration of Independence was giv- lish their own party. The farmeren out by the revolutionary fore- labor party. This movement he denounced with all the viciousness at his command, and like the experienced politicians in whose camp he had of years, he pulled all the wires at found it possible to remain for a score his finger tips to throttle the hopes of tens of thousands of producers.

His autocratic manner in the announcement of his willingness to condescend sufficiently to accept the nomination of the Cleveland convention of the C. P. P. A. was the last puff of strength. Like the weak petty bourgeoisie that he represented he weight and ability of the Republican party which he never actually leftthe same party whose servillity to big business, whose corruption h never ceased to mouth about.

LaFollette supported the Wisconsin administration which had military raining in the schools, child labor galore, and the worst sort of antilabor unionism thruout its industries. His pale opposition to the war earned him the undeserved epithet of "pacifist" which he was quite anxious to disclaim at every opportunity.

Never a part of the working class, his only connection with it was thru the clique of corrupt and prostituted leaders whom he helped to maintain like leeches on the bodies of the rank and file. By not one single outstanding act did he ever take the position, defiantly and compromisingly and clearly, of the oppressed workers and poor farmers. His aim was the defense of the hoplessly vanishing middle class and their power. The pushcart peddler, the well-to-do farbusiness man, have lost their leader. The workers have had the road cleared of one more obstacle in the way of their revolutionary progress.

We can be thankful at least fo

#### DORIOT'S ARREST

of France, and member of the French chamber of deputies, is another proof of whom the reactionary imperialists consider a real menace to their war nachinations.

Not a single pacifist has been nabbed. Not one has been attacked by the Painleve government. On the polists, who control American induscontrary, their empty vaporings and try, also control the federal governhopeless appeals are looked upon, no ment. The policy of the government doubt, with a secret smile.

But Communists are different. The French comrades, in particular, have peen active in demanding that the imperialist war in Morocco against the Riffians under Abd-El-Krim be immediately brought to a halt, so that the lives of working class soldiers and Riffian natives would cease to be sacrificed for the profits of French bank ers in Moroccan mines. They have called upon the soldiers of France to fraternize with the Riffian rebels. of the reactionaries, is that this propaganda is having its effect upon the worker and peasant soldiers.

So effectively have the Communists exposed the Riff war trickery of portant bankers are truly fabulous. mentary immunity" is going to be lifted so that Doriot and Marty, the heroic mutineer of the Black Sea, may be prosecuted.

All to no avail! The propaganda endorsing the mobilization and citi- of the Communists among the soldiers zens military training camps plan of will continue until the latter turn the war department and asking re- their bayonets and rifles against the

#### BOYCOTTING THE FLEET

CCORES of unions in Australia have passed resolutions to boycott the

There is a close connection between the visit of the American fleet and the class war prisoners in this trol the navies and armies.

(Continued from page 1)

This is Anti-Imperialist Week! MERICA'S Independence Day i A not to be surrendered to the capi-

talists and the militaristic freebooters

A new factor has appeared upon the scene: The All-American Anti-Imperialist League-which has answered President Coolidge's proclamation of 'mobilization day" by a counter proclamation declaring the week of June 29, to July 4, to be "Anti-Imperialist Week" thruout America. Representlabor and student organizations of Latin America, the league has issued a call to all anti-imperialist elements to unite in making "Anti-Imperialist Week" a mighty demonstration of in ternational solidarity against Ameri

can imperialism. Especially to us—exploited workers of the United States, is the call directed. Let us respond as one man in the name of the common exploita tion that weighs us down.

"The week ending July 4, is Anti Imperialist Week!'

Hard Lot of the American Workers.

 ${
m A^S}$  our great "national hoilday," the Fourth of July, approaches, we have less and less reason to make capitalist rule, in accordance with the proclamations of President Coolidge. The conditions of the working class are far from what might be expected from the fact that in the vaults of American bankers lies more than half of the gold in the world.

Insufficient wages and long hours was crushed beneath the superior pretense at maintaining an eight-hour work day has been laid aside. But ward countries. that is not the worst. Unemployment has again laid its dread hand on the working class family; makes unem- gling to be free. industries of the United States. More than 2.000.000 workers are walking the streets in a vain search of a job which will pay them enuf to buy food and shelter for their families. Moreover, the unemployment roll is swelling. Men who are working today live in constant fear that they will be laid off omorrow.

This uncertainty is the mark of wage-slavery. It is due to the fact that tho the worker is the backbone of industry, the factory does not belong to him—even after he has given the better part of his life to it. It belongs to the capitalist, who "provides work" only so long as it is profitable for him to do so.

What we are now witnessing is a permanent increase in the army of unemployment.

#### Big Profits for the Trusts.

THE profits of the bosses are greater than ever. At the beginning of competition of the worker's for jobs.

When the workers combine to improve their conditions they are greeter of the Young Communist League | a big strike, the militia may be called sued. Meetings are broken up. Strik- evitable war. leaders are arrested.

### A "Business Man's Government"

 $F_{
m of the bosses.}^{
m OR}$  the government is on the side

This means that a handful of monois their policy. The power of the government is theirs to utilize as they see fit-now in West Virginia, against the striking coal miners: now in far off China, against the natives who re volt against foreign profit-intervention. It is they who are behind the scheme for a general mobilization on July 4. The real decision was reached not in Washington, but in Wall

Wall Street and Foreign Investments. MOST powerful of all the trusts is Europe the money trust, the narrow ring East. of bankers with J. P. Morgan at their head, who control the flow of capital this call with a loud "No!" to modern large-scale industry and who make up the ruling oligarchy in Morgan's next war! our country. If the profits of ordinary monopoly are large, those of the imannounced that the First National Bank of New ork is on a dividend basis of 25 per cent quarterly, which means that the fortunate holders of bank stock are to receive dividends

each year.

the dungeons of American capitalism because they were working towards the emancipation of the working class here, for the improvement of their lot. The American fleet, like not only of their own country, but of

country. The latter are suffering in | It is pleasing to note that the unionists of Australia maintain that they will fraternize with the rank and file of the visiting navy, but will scrupulously refrain from attending the military and naval machinery of any of the "functions." Perhaps a all nations, is working towards the few sailors will come back with a diffurther enslavement of the workers ferent idea or two in his head than those which are pumped into him by the colonies of the bosses who con- the bootlickers of the capitalist class on board the ships

### With American Imperialism! kings is increasing so rapidly that But the bureaucratic officialdom of the they cannot find place in the United

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profit-war breaks out!

These "labor leaders" do not live the

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strengthen the unions by amalgama-

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formaiton of a labor party to give po-

litical expression to the workers as

against the political parties of the

It is from the rank and file of the

capitalist exploitation gets its urge.

Allies Against Wall Street.

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Oppressed Peoples Fighting Our

Enemy.

THEY are fighting our enemy.

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lead the workers to the

They cast their eyes abroad, to the so-called backward countries, where raw materials abound, where labor power is dirt cheap and land can be had for next to nothing. Confirmed monopolists, they seek to monopolize the oil of Mexico and Venezuela, the nitrates of Chile, the metals of Bo livia, as well as the virgin investment areas themselves. They even stretch their hands out for Europe, thru the

#### Imperialism, the Final Stage of Capitalism.

medium of the Dawes plan.

THE natives must be "colonialized," I that is, thy must be virtually enslaved. Wall Street has the armed might of the United States government at its disposal for this purpose Many a Yankee soldier has been sent out to Haiti or Central America to fight and die for the National City Bank

In China today American troops are taking a leading part in the latest outrages against the Chinese people, which have as their purpose the redivision of China among robber imperialists.

This is the capitalism of today. It

is imperialism. Imperialism is the final stage of cap italism, springing out of the soil of it an occasion for glorifying American capitalism, resting on the system of wage-slavery in the home country and bringing with it new and greater suf ferings for the workers.

#### What Imperialism Means for the American Workers.

Imperialism forces down the stand ard of living of the workers in the of toil are the rule in every field; all United States, because of the competition with the labor of more back

It increases the insecurity of the plyoment a permanent plague. It allows bosses to ignore the de

mands of the workers by simply shutting down plants and shifting produc tion to some other territory. It greatly intensifies the class struggle, at the same time opposing the

poorly organized workers to a powerful, closely-knit ring of finance-monopolists. It increases the size and mobility of the military forces to be used against the workers in industrial

struggles. It results in devastating wars-the bloodiest and most tremendous wars the world has ever seen-tearing the workers from their families and send ing them to kill and be killed on for eign battlefields for the sake of the money kings.

#### The Next War.

WAR is one of the regular forms of competition between the great 1925, 81 nidustrial corporations re- militarized trusts of modern capitalported undivided surplus profits of ism. The imperialists of the United mer, and the two-by-four banker and \$1,652,057,381. Monopoly profits may States, eagerly striving to force open be realized because every important the already "closed door" to the industry in the land is dominated by treasure house of China, come into oil trust, the steel trust, the copper ialists and the British imperialists. trust, the electric trust, the sugar In making use of the Monroe Doctrine teep the door closed upon Standard of competition on a large scale is the Oil's domination of the petroleum resources of Latin-America, they clash directly with the Britsih imperialists who also want to monopolize this peed with police clubs. If they initiate troleum for their own purposes. There are a hundred and one points of conout against them. Injunctions are is- flict, all of them leading the way to in-

> The next war is just around the corner. Wall Street wants war, and wants

it soon, because it feels that it is now in a position to annihilate its strongest rivals.

#### "Preparedness!"

HENCE the great propaganda against the "yellow peril" and for "white supremacy," in the Pacific. Hence the "friendly" maneuvers of the United States fleet in far eastern waters. Hence the widespread develworkers'

Europe, Latin-America and the Far

The American workers must answer We must refuse to "mobilize"

Let us mobilize not for Morgan, but against Morgan!

The proclamation of the All-Ameri-

#### Trade Unions and Labor Fakers. THE American trade unions should

be the first to take up the vital equal to 100 per cent on their capital struggle of the workers against imperialism. Many of them have already In fact, the capital of the financial shown their determination to do this.

opportunistic spectacles.

trade unions is not anti-imperialist

Filipinos and Latin-Americans Want but pro-imperialist. The complacent Freedom.

\$10,000-a-year "labor leaders" are themselves enjoying the fruits of im-THE Filipino voters have time after L time demanded immediate indeperialism; the extravagant profits wrung from the toil of colonial and pendence from the United States. semi-colonial peoples, enable the im-Both houses of the Filipino congress perialists to share a small portion are completely in the hands of the with the so-called aristocracy of labor, independence party led by Manuel a form of bribe-money of which the Quezon, who has just scored another labor fakers are the first to take adoverwhelming victory at the polls.

Porot Rico has already forced the recall of one American governor-general and, against the open hostility of American officials, has kept in office a legislature elected on a platform of They interfere with every attempt to national independence.

The people of Haiti and Central America have used every means to fre themselves.

Thruout Laitn-America, American rule is maintained only by corruption, bulldozing and force of arms.

#### American Workers Facing Test.

slaughter whenever a new imperialist THE separate struggles for national L liberation have now been unified trade unions that the struggle against thru the formation of the All-Ameri can Anti-Imperialist League, which the American workers have also been invited to join.

THE American workers have one It has put the workers of the United staunch ally, Soviet Russia, which States before the test which is far more direct than President Coolidge's has already vnaquished capitalist rule over one-sixth of the surface of the troops actually occupying foreign terearth and which is bound by ties of ritory, the supreme test of the sincerity of every class conscious worker in this country is militant opposition to Another trustworthy ally is the oppressed colonial and semi-colonial American imperialism peoples, the victims of American im-

#### Celebrate Anti-Imeprialist Week.

perialism in Hawaii and in the Philip-THE week of June 29 to July 4, will pines, in Porto Rico, in Hayti and Sanbe Anti-Imperialist Week thruout to Domingo, in Cuba, in Mexico, in Central America, in Venezuela, in the American continent. There is to be a solid week of protest and propa-These people pay toll to Wall Street ganda in every Latin-American counno less than we. They are the worst

"Anti-Imperialist Week" must be celebrated still more widely, still more militantly in the United States itself, by American workers.

The revolutionary working class must be the champion of every oppressed people. Our dead Comrade Lenin emphasized time and again that no people can be free that oppresses ism tell us that the United States has others. The struggle of the American entered these territories "for their workers and that of the oppressed own good," that American rule is bennations is one.

eficial, that the natives like it and The capitalist realize this full well, that "only a discordant minority" op- as is shown by their treatment of poses. This is the hypocritical lan- the brave soldiers, Paul Crouch and guage of imperialism—the same as Walter Trumbull, who dared to form a that used by the British imperialists Communist organization in the imperin India, and by profit-seeking impe- ial domain of Hawaii.

Let us show that we realize it too!

Workers Party Takes Up Call.

THE Workers (Communist) Party of America takes up the call of the All-American Anti-Imperialist League in a spirit of comradeship and revolutionary duty. Our party will do everything in its power to make Anti-Imperialist week a real mobilization of anti-imperialist forces in this country. Every unit of the party will take part in it. Our publications will issue special "anti-imperialist" editions.

To all working class organizations, we appeal to unite with us in joins mass meetings and demonstrations during Anti-Imperialist Week.

WE invite the trade unions, the so-cialist party, the I. W. W., the proletarian party and all farmer-labor parties to present a common front with us on this issue

We invite Negroes and representatives of Negro organizations to speak with us from the same platform

And especially do we extend our fraternal appeal to all members of the Chinese Kuo Min Tang Party and to Filipinos and Latin-Americans in the United States.

June 29 to July 4, is Anti-Imperialist Week.

A united struggle of the working class with all the oppressed peoples "defense test." With United States of the world will put an end to capitalist rule and usher in the dawn of a society free from oppression of class. by class or race by race or nation by nation.

> We call upon the American workers to demand:

Unconditional independence for the Phillipines, Hawaii, and Porot Rico! Withdrawal of all American miliary and naval forces from China!

With drawal of all American and nilitary forces from Latin-America! Hands off Mexico! Down with the Dawes plan. Wall

Street's scheme for englaving American and European workers alike! Equal rights for Negroes with

whites! Unconditional release for Crouch and Trumbull, victims of American imperialism!

Enter the American political struggle as a class and form a labor party!

WORKERS PARTY OF AMERICA William Z. Foster, Chairman,

C. E. Ruthenberg, Executive Sec. YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE OF A. John Williamson, Secty.

# Anti-Militarism at the Stuttgart Congress

By V. I. LENIN.

(20th October, 1907.)

WE come now to the last but by no means the least important resolution of the congress, the resolution on the question of anti-militarism. a handful of individuals. There is the open conflict with the Japanese impera great stir in France and in Europe connection with this question championed the semi-anarchist point of view and naively proposed to "reply" to all wars by strikes and rebellion. He failed to understand, on the one hand, that war is a necessary product of capitalism, and that the proletariat could not bind itself not to take part in revolutionary wars, for such wars are possible and have occurred in capitalist societies. On the other hand he failed to understand that the possibility of "replying" to war depends upon the character of the crisis which the war calls forth. The methods of the struggle must be determined in accordance with these conditions. Furthermore, the struggle must consist of (this is the third point of misunderstanding or failure to understand of Herveism) not merely substituting peace for war, but of substituting socialism opment of military training camps. for capitalism. It is not sufficient to Hence the drilling and training of prevent the outbreak or war; it is children in the public necessary to take advantage of the crisis caused by war to hasten the must establish a government of their Hence President Coolidge's call for overthrow of the bourgeoiste. But own, so that they can run it in their a general mobilization on July 4, the behind all the semi-anarchistic stupidinnocent "defense test"—to test the ity of Herve-ism, there was a lining terests of the capitalists as at preswillingness of the American workers that was correct from the practical ent. to defend Morgan's investments in point of view: to give an impulse to socialism in the sense that we must not limit ourselves merely to parliamentary methods of fighting, but develop in the masses the consciousness of the necessity for revolutionary methods of action in connection with the crisis which war inevitably calls forth, and to imbue the masses with a more lively consciousness of inter-France that even the sacred "parlia- Only a few days ago it was officially can Anti-Imperialist League points national working class solidarity, and the false character of bouregois parliamentarism.

The resolution, drafted by August Bebel, and proposed by the Germans. which in all essentials coincided with the resolution put forward by Jules Guesdes, suffered precisery from the defect that it gave no indications of the active tasks of the proletariat. This rendered it possible to see the orthodox position of Bebel through

For that reason Rosa Luxemburg and the Russian delegates moved to organize and fight. amendments to Bebel's resoltuions. These amendments: (1) stated that weapons of class oppression; (2) indicated the tasks of agitation among the youth; (3) emphasized the task of the social-democrats not merely up and read them thru.

fight against the outbreak of war,

already commenced, but to take ad- [long, it is true, but rich in ideas and war to hasten the downfall of the bourgeoisie.

All these amendments were included by the sub-commission (appointed by the commission on anti-militarism) in Bebel's resoltuion. Moreover, Jaures proposed the happy plan of. instead of pointing out the means of historical examples of the struggle of the opportunist and revolutionary

vantage of the crisis occasioned by precisely pointing out the tasks of the proletariat. n this resolution. strict orthodoxy, i.e., scientific Marxian analysis, was combined with recommendations to labor parties to adopt the most resolute and revolutionary measures of fighting.

Taken as a whole, the Stuttgart Congress, on a number of important struggle (strikes, rebellions), quoting | questions placed in strikin**g co**ntrast the proletariat against war, from dem- wings of international social-democonstrations in Europe to revolution in racy and gave solutions to these ques-Russia. Finally a resolution was in tions in the spirit of revolutionary this manner drawn up, extraordinarily Marxism.

### N. Y. Factory Drive Begins

(Continued from page 1)

8. At least a full hour for lunch 9. Five day week, six-hour day for all young workers under 18. 10. 8-hour day and 44-hour week for all other workers.

week for all young workers. 12. Maintenance of the unemployed at regular wages, to be raised by taxing profits.

11. Minimum wage of \$25.00 per

The Young Workers League will also point out during the campaign that the workers and poor farmers own interests, instead of in the in-planning a campaign in R. Hoe and

A leaflet embodying these demands was distributed at the factory gates on June 17, together with copies of the Young Worker and was enthusiastically received by the workers. It is evident that the time is ripe for a campaign of this nature. The workers have stood this exploitation long enough without offering resistance. Althe the workers had felt for a long time that something must be done to better their conditions, they had not organized for that purpose. The campaign of the Young Workers League is the spark which set the workers in motion in a fight for better

conditions. The general feeling of the work ers, as expressed by one of them. was "This is just what we need" Another said—You see all the bosses looking out. This has thrown a scare into them". These remarks show that the workers are ready and willing

It was interesting to see that not a single worker threw away the leafmilitarism is one of the principal let or the Young Worker. Some of the leaflets, fell out of the Young Worker, in which they were enclosed, and the workers carefully picked them

or for the speedy cessation of war tribution was all over. He also picked his shop.

up one of the deaflets, read it care fully a few times, then folded it and put it in his pocket.

Another campaign is being conducted at the present time in Bloom ingdale, one of the largest depart ment stores in New York, employing 2,000 workers, most of them young girls and boys. The campaign will undoubtedly result in the organization of another shop nucleus, as we have already made contact with a number of sympathizers.

The lower Bronx section has arranged a campaign in one of the largest collar factories in the country. while the Down Town Section is Co., the largest manufacturer of printing machinery in the world, employing 3,000 workers in the New York factory.

These factory campaigns will not be confined to New York City alone, but will be extended to New Jersey the campaign against the Auto-Strop will be continued in their tanning plant, where the strops are produced. and where large numbers of young workers are exploited.

Thru the party nucleus in the Singer Machine Co. at Elizabeth, the league will start a campaign which will enable it to work from within as well as from without, and reach the large number of young workers wroking in that factory.

Comrade Stachel, district organizer, will visit Stamford, Conn. where the plans for a campaign in the Yale Lock Co. factory will be formulated. In this factory there are three league members and a number of sympathizers. A nucleus will be immediately organized, which will provide a kernel for the campaign.

The District Executive Committee has issued a call to every member who is employed in a factory where there are at least 100 young workers to come to the District Office for in-A policeman arrived after the dis- structions and material for work in

We want every young worker, every reader of this paper to contribute regularly to the Young Workers' Correspondence section. You don't have to be an experienced writer. All you need to do is to describe the conditions under which the young workers toil in your section of the country, in your shop, or mine; tell of the struggles which the young workers are carrying on for the improvement of their conditions, for the struggle against militarism. Write of the activities of the other youth organizations which are being backed by the capitalist class of America for the purpose of blinding the young workers to their interests. Make this section Live with the spirit of reflecting the lives and struggles and problems of the working class youth. Let us hear from your factory, or shop, or mine, or field. Tell us of your problems, and struggles and victories and defeats. Every letter which is printed in this section will gain for its writer, in the future, a free copy of William F. Dunne's booklets "Workers' Correspondents."

### NACHMAN & CO. **CAMPAIGN OPENS**

Ten Dollars a Week Is Wage Received by Young Worker

#### ORGANIZE INTO THE Y. W. L.

(By a Nachman & Co. Worker). Nachman & Co. makes sure that they will make big profits by paying the young workers here the lowest When a young imaginable wages. worker starts here he has to choose between working for a miserable wage of \$10 a week on which he is expected to live or he has to slave nine and nine and a half hours at piece work in order to make a "wage" as high as \$15 or \$16 a week.

The bosses who do their best to keep the wages low so that they can make bigger profits, have several methods which they use in forcing down wages below the living level.

First they employ many young Negro workers who they force to work for lower wages than the whole workers-trying to keep them separated from the young white workers so that they will not organize for better conditions.

Then the bosses employ workers as young as possible and take advantage of their age to make them work for the lowest possible wages when they are really too young to be working at all. There are workers here as young as fourteen years of age as the bosses have learned that they can make big profits. The young boys and girls get paid lower wages than the older workers just as the Negroes get paid less than the white workers.

One of the women in my department who just started here has been working more than two weeks for \$10 a week on week work. The highest that they get on piece work when they rush 9 and 91/2 hours a day is \$15 and

The stock boys have to work in a big room full of mattresses where there is no air and they get their lungs full of the dust from the hair of the mattresses. For this kind of work they get a low wage and when summer comes most of the stock boys are replaced by boys direct from school who are expected to do the work for even lower wages.

The girls who work on the machines work for piece work and the greatest amount of work possible is drawn out

As soon as a worker hustles enough to make a living wage, the piece mense heat and die, leaving a large rates on the mattresses are reduced family of six or seven children or

higher wage.

The operators when they start to work. work are told that they will get a Very often a young fellow fourteen make a living wage.

## Ain't Tenement Labor

and not in other residential buildings. pay a thirty dollar fine.

An inspector of the home work divin a two family dwelling.

Push the 'Y. W.' Drive to ten doffars a week, work twelve or more hours a day and buy her own

#### White Slaves from the Sunny South

Dear Comrades:

In the south from Texas to Missssippi, we find that the land is owned by the big land owners, commonly known in the south as the big landfords, who rent the land out to the small working farmers. There are three ways that the land is rented out. First, The share cropper, who rents the land on the halves. That is, the landlord furnishes the land, livestock and the farm implements, the farmer pays half of the cost for the necessary hired help and the landlord pays the rest. When he produces a crop, he hauls it to town and markets it and of course the landlord is always right there to get his share, so that the farmer will not cheat him out of a penny.

Second. The working farmer who rents the land on the third and fourth He furnishes his own livestock, implements and pays his hired help expenses, giving the landlord one third of the grain, hay, and one fourth of the cotton.

The more independent Third. farmer who pays cash rent by the year or leases for as long a period as possible.

When the farmer rents or leases the land, he has a hard time trying to get a crop, due to the climatic con-When he is successful in getting a crop he has to sell it to highest bidder. Not getting enough for it to properly keep and maintain his family, he has to mort gage what little property he has in order to support his family thru the winter months. The result is that he starts the crop the second year head over heels in debt to the banker, he is forced to take his children out of school and put them to work at the age of six or seven, in the struggle existence to fight off starvation.

Young workers and children of all ages may be seen ragged, dirty and hungry out in the hot southern sun, working from day light to dark. Even infants lay on the ground or in a baby buggy crying for attention and food, while their mothers are working long hours, for a mere pittance.

When the farmer produces his see ond crop, the banker gets all of it except the landlord's share. Then the landlord tells the farmer that he is not capable of working the land properly and that he will have to move, because the land must be cultivated properly and with very high efficiency. The result is that the farmer has

to quit the farming business and go to work in the textile industry, as a wage worker. The farmers and their wives work so hard that they very often get sunstroke from the imand the workers have to wark harder phans. Then a capitalist court will Every once in a while the boss reformatory (orphanage) where they The workers of the five o'clock shift chests to the table upon which they was a big obstacle in the way of orcomes around and times some of the must work and slave until they are were going home. They had to go work. After a few months work the ganization. St. Louis is notorious for workers to see how fast they can do grown up or else adopted by some the work. Of course the workers other farmer. Of course farmers who work extra fast when they are being adopt them are supposed to raise and timed, and the boss takes this rate educate them and give them a swell as the one that they must all work at home. But instead of having such permanently. On the third floor swell homes they are equal with the alone there are about two hundred chattel slaves of the olden days. machines, and the noise which only They get their board, room and stops for a half hour during the whole clothes. They are kept out of school day is an awful strain on the workers. and made to work from day light till The floor ladies who watch the dark, never go to town or visiting. workers for the bosses, never give They don't know what it means to the workers a chance to rest but are play, swim and have fun. They don't continually after them, seeing that know what toys are. The only place hey either work at top speed or that they are allowed to go is church, they are reported to the boss and sunday school and to work. They kill fired. For serving the boss like this themselves while still in their inand working against the interests of fancy and when they grow up, they the other workers they get a slightly are hump-backed, knock-kneed, pigeon-toed or consumptive and unable to

higher wage when they have worked or fifteen years of age, gets tired of two weeks, but they soon find out that the conditions under which he has to this is not true, and that the only work and live, with his so-called fosway they can make a few cents more ter parents and runs away, then he is is to speed up their work. This speed offered work at the rate of fifty cents up often results in a needle thru the a day and board, up to a dollar and finger or the complete loss of a fin- board. Feeling that he is free and ger. A young worker who used to be has much more liberty and privileged employed in the stock room and take than he had while being raised in the care of the first aid tells of an aver- so-called home with his foster parage of 18 accidents a month to women ents, he takes the job, after a year or working on the machines. These act so he decides that there is still somecidents come as a result of trying to thing wrong, that he should be able go at a dangerous speed in order to to get more for his work elsewhere and starts out looking for better conditions. Someone offers him a job When Tenement Labor something like those of his previous experience and he turns it down. The result is that he is pointed out to the sheriff or marshall and is arrested for vagrancy and is given anywhere from NEW YORK CITY.-Altho section thirty days up to six months on a 310 of the labor law of New York de- county road chain gang. In case he clares that "no child under 14 years is fined thirty dollars and hasn't the of age shall be employed in or in con- money to pay the fine with, he is nection with or for any factory etc." placed on the county road chain gang until recently it has been assumed to work out the fine, in which case that the jurisdiction of the depart-one day's labor goes to pay off fifty ment of labor extended to the employ- cents of his fine. That would cause ment of children in tenements only, him to have to do sixty days' work to

When a girl fourteen or fifteen ision recently found six children un- runs away from such home or farm der 14 years of age working at home she is at liberty to seek work in a on knit gloves, not in tenement, but hotel or restaurant, in some small town as bed-maker, chambermaid, waitress or dishwasher, for from six



# Young Workers' Correspondence

about the lives of the workers. If you drop dead working, that's alright: you were a good slave and he plenty of workers to take your place. It is on the account of such conditions as these that the workers of all mills," ages and nationalities are leaving the parts of the country, looking for

work where conditions are better. But condiions bad wherever they go. That is the reason that it is generally easy to organize the southern worker. The Texas county road chain gang

penal systems are HELL; I know by experience, for I had the privilege of there myself. I was offered work on a Texas cotton farm in Dennison, Texas, for the magnificent sum of one dollar a day and board for chopping to get about 50 per cent rating. (hoeing) cotton. I refused the job and the farmer pointed me out to the blinds of the Texas Special for Du- for this company or starve. rant, Oklahoma. The railroad bull pulled me off and turned me over to the marshall, he took me up to see his honor (?), who fined me sixteen dollars for vagrancy. I didn't have enough money to pay the fine, so told the judge to charge it, that I was for ever since that time I have always life in general

put up a fight for the eight hour day. Yours for freedom Rufus P. Heath.

#### Working in the Gary Steel Mills

Dear Comrades:

These conditions apply to both morning. They were already tired day another girl cries. Their cry anblack and white workers alike. The out from the tedious labor they had bosses of the south don't care what worked at thru their eight hours of usually taken from their pay, and color your face is or what language work during the night. But not only what they are after is cheap labor who lived down on the far south-side and they get it. Furthermore they are were fairly well spent when they got just like all the rest of the capitalist home, to thred to do any work captains of indusry. They are after around the house, their only thought PROFITS and they don't give a rap was to sleep. The laborer has to work his shift until the next man shows up for the coming shift, if he does not show up he has to keep (the boss) knows that he can get on working thru the other man's shift not even a minute during the whole on straight time. At the employment offices of the "tube works," "steel sunny south and migrating to all seven o'clock on. At eight o'clock a the bosses. man comes out and asks for certain men who are experienced at certain to their disappointment, they find trades, those who are accepted are put to work immediately at a low wage. This pay for a man who has

them are), is extremely low. At the office help employment bu reau one has to go thru a lot of red helping build a few county roads tape before they can take a mental test. This test consists of eighteen complicated problems in mathematics which the average person is bound

been on the "bum" (which most of

The town of Gary is a company owned town controlled by the Indimarshall. I went down to the M. K. ana Steel Company, and about 90 per & T. railroad station and caught the cent of the inhabitants have to work

Karl Kritchell.

#### The Ones that Lincoln Forgot to Free

Dear Comrades:-Having worked broke. He did, so I had to build the in the Boston store I am very well ditions there I go weak physically county road for thirty two days. I sequainted with the conditions and had the eight hour day and the six the hard exploitation of it. Not only effects the minds of every worker. It day week on the chain gang and that did I observe the conditions that perwas my first eight hour day job. That ticular store, but it gave me a broadhelped me to become revolutionary, er outlook to slave psychology and

I hapened to work in the tube department. If you look into it from the outside it lookes like a dark hole. There are no windows that lighten the room. The electric is the only artificial light. The air is awful heavy. In this little room a long table is put and on both sides about 8 girls sit. The passage are so nar-The dawn broke slowly just east row that no other person can come of the Indiana Steel Company works. by. Their back to the wall and their Company.

nounces shortage of money which is sometimes even discharged alto-

you speak. No! No! Not the least that, they had o walk home. Those gether. The most they receive is from \$13 to \$18 if you are a good slave and work hard. From morning till night the cashiers and dispatchers to dispatch all the carriers to the

> Million of carriers used to go thru my hands. I always had to keep up speed with all cashiers surounding, day could I rest myself. Nobody had to watch me because they were pos-"tin plate mill" a crowd of itive that the work will be done, if unemployed are gathered from about not they all made more noise than

Very often it was so monotonous that it looked to me worse than a prison. Coming out from work I felt like a prisoner who was left to rest in order to rebuild my energy for the next day's work. It looks to me that the most unorganized labor exists in the department stores. The workers especially the clerks, are never together. The only time that they meet is near the doors outside, before going home, which is a good opportunity for the bosses. The reply I received from the workers on some questions they concern them was that Abraham Lincoln never thought of the white slaves in the department stores when he freed the negroes. They all rebet against the miserable life in an un organized way. For the short time have been there I formed a small nucleus that consisted of two members One of them is very sincere, she is a negro worker; after being a litle as quainted with our program she joined the party. As a result of the bad cou and left the place. Our propaganda is just like a contagious disease that effects all coming in contact with us.

> Fraternally yours, Clara Shapiro

#### St. Louis Clothing Workers' Strike

St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Comrades, As you know there is at the present time a strike in the Curlee Clothing home on foot because the street cars girls get as pale as ghosts. There is several things, among which, is be-

The bosses of this company have followed a clever policy in preventing organization long before this time. We used to work ten hours a day and averake a pay far below the subsistence level. I am a pocket sewer and my pay used to range from twenty dollars to 25. To hit the latter mark meant extreme exertion and a speed with which I could not keep up. The conditions of work are very bad. The practice of partiality played by straw bosses discriminating against the girls who show some spirit of independence and resent any bootlicking for petty favors, has promoted the desire for organization and battle against the boss

As a means of keeping the workers satisfied, the company would arrange dances, parties and the like and they hoped in this manner to stall off organization. Of course many of the workers would suck for this stuff and felt as if they were being placed on the same level with the boss.

Many workers were fired as soon as they would mention the "Amalgamated Clothing Workers." For a while it seemed as if over one hundred and fifty workers were going to be fired because of their alleged direct and indirect identification with the union. As the saying goes, the bosses could not see the woods for the trees.

Organization of the needle trades workers by the Amalgamated was never really begun on a sincere basis At the present time conditions inside of the union and the general condition of the clothing industry made necessary the starting of the present campaign. At one time over 7 organ izers were on the pay roll and altho much money was spent, little work was done. This policy demoralized the entire militant element which was desirous of organizing the St. Louis clothing workers.

At this time we are out on strike and putting up a militant fight, because we dread the idea or going back to work especially if we would lose our fight. If we lick the Curlee Cloth ling Company then it is only a matter of little time until the entire city clothing manufacturers line up with the union's agreement. This is a fight to the limit and we will stick in spite of everything. I would like to say in closing that

active in this campaign. There is a great radical element amongst the clothing workers and they furnish the inspiration, courage and morale to the fight. We expect to go on until Curlee is 100 per cent organized. Yours for the Cause,

"Striker."

#### Slaving for Teapot Dome Baron

I have been working for the Sin clair Refining Company in East Chicago, Illinois, for the past two years and know exactly how the biggest robber of the workers enslaves his toil-

Dear Comrades,

The workers are paid the lowest vages possible, married men even working for twenty dollars a week or less. In fact my workmate is a married man with three children who only makes twenty-one dollars. The young workers as you can imagine receive a lot less money.

We work under terrible conditions There are rooms with temperatures that are scalding hot and then again there are rooms with freezing tem peratures. The men who boil oil into its various grades, work day and night over large kettles that hold thousands of gallons of oil, oil that burns the eyes and fiesh off the body.

The air (as they call it) is always filled with an awful odor, which clings to your clothes, body, an even penetrates the very insides of your system, so that at all times you cannot rid yourself of the horrible smell. The first day I worked here I went home on the street car, but never again. The people in the car looked upon me as a skunk, and I felt worse. I walk home every day although I live about three miles from work.

A few weeks ago a man fell in one of the kettles while working and was immediately burned to death in the Everyone's Coming to hot oil. We workers could not even stop for one day to commemorate the death of one of our fellow workers. I would like to make Harry Sinclair ter working for a while in an oil the city. plant, the oil gets in the pores of the Among the speakers-not to speak oil that I am ashamed to let myself be and other noted comrades. seen on the few off days the boss gives The price is a nominal oran, as picus. At home the family is beginning nics go, and you are instructed to to despise me; for the smell of the come and bring your best gal, or if oil is even found in the room I live in. she won't come,, bring the other one In the winter time the boss makes us work over the hot kettles or in the cold frigid rooms as the case may be, Join the League Now!

ways inadequate and by the time the winter is over most of us have a good case of the T. B.

What surprises me is how the workers who have worked here so long can keep on working without realizing the injustice done them. I am glad that I know the truth for I am trying to teach them better. Lately, I have been agitating among my companions, working away their young lives for a man that never done a drop of work in his life, while we manufacture oil for the machines of other rich men who idle their lives away. The workers are beginning to realize the truth of my statements, they are lining up with me against the bosses. At the last election I convinced one worker to vote for Communism, today I bet I could at least get three workers who would back up the only youth organization in this country, the Young Workers League. In a short time I intend to organize a real nucleus here that will fight the boss on the job, and fight the capitalist class as a whole thru the League. I will write to you again in a few weeks Yours for a Workers' Government,

Jack Leonard.

#### WORKERS OF NEW YORK CITY AND VICINITY TAKE NOTICE!

If you are looking for a nice, cool place, where to go on Sunday, July 26, 1925, by all means come to the picnic of the Workers' Sport Alliance, which will be held on that date, at the Belevedere Park, North Beach,

The committee in charge of arrangements assures you a splendid time, full of enjoyment and fun. Besides the contests in running, jumping and throwing arranged for the members of the W. S. A., there will also be other games arranged for the nonmembers. A good buffet will be arranged at

the picnic by an expert committee in that line, so that everyone will be able to satisfy his or her appetite after dancing in step with the music to be furnished by a good orchestra. Come to the nicest place in Long

Island on Sunday, July 26th at 10 a. m. And while enjoying yourself at the picnic, you will be helping the building up of the W. S. A., section of the Red Sportintern, the only revelumany members of the league are very tionary working class sport organiza-

Tickets can be bought from members of W. S. A.: W. P. and Y. W. L. Forty cents in advance, 50 cents at

Watch for directions how to reach park, in advertisement in t his paper week before picnic.

Yours for the class struggle, Workers' Sport Alliance of America

#### Summer Educational Program Worker Out for N. Y.

By O. CARLSON.

NEW YORK CITY. - In order to carry out effectively the Summer Program outlined by the N. E. C. subcommittee on education for the Young Workers League in the New York district the following lectures on timely subjects have been arranged:

The exact date for the lectures will pe published in a few days. The lectures are the following:

(1.) Militarism, Pacifism and the Role of the Young Communist League. (2.) Content and Method of Communist Education.

(3.) Fundamentals of Communist Organization.

(4.) Economic Struggles of the American Working Class Youth.

(5.) The Role and Relationship of the Party and the League to One An-

These lectures will be given not only in English, but also in Jewish, Hungarian and Russian. An extensive outline to be used by the speakers has been prepared by the commit-

Hot weather must not stop this important work of Communist education. Every member and sympathizer is expected to attend the lectures and participate in the discussion that will

### W. P. July 4th Picnic

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