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'VACATION' WILL BE REAL STRIKE, **MINERS PREDICT**

Communists Raise Real Issues While

Lewis Bluffs **MUST STANDARDIZE WAGES**

By AUGUST VALENTINE

Young Worker Correspondent On September first the entire press of the country carried box car headthat some 150,000 anthracite miners laid down their tools and began taking | tegic position. what is termed by the brass check press a "vacation." The press is busy spreading propaganda in advertising and editorial form. The operators are using the backs of statements or earnings, or what is commonly known as the "due-bills" to carry their propaganda to the miners. This pay is the last pay that the miners will draw for a while.. The propaganda on the back of the due bills ended with "sooner or later the dispute must be arbitrated."

The Communists are in this fight to better the working conditions and the standard of living for the miners. The Communist and the Communists alone, point the way of the workers to the solution of their problems.

It is clearly seen that John L. Lewis called the strike to save his face. The issues that he raises are so weak that any weak-kneed liberal woman would ask for the same thing.

The Lewis demands on the operators will no doubt be granted, when the stock of coal is exhausted. The demand are such that the operators can grant them, without loosing anything. Lewis has made three "big" demands on the operators. They are the dollar a day increase for the day men, the ten per cent increase for miners and the check-off. But Lewis' big fight is on the check-off. The increase in wages in pushed to the back ground. It is true that the check-off makes it more efficient to collect the the check-off remove the intollerable outnumbered. working conditions under which we

Yes, Mr. Lewis we might get the AS LONG AS THE OPERATORS | Moroccan towns. WILL HAVE THEIR SAY WHAT CONSTITUTES A DAYS' WORK,-(Continued on page 2)

Teachers Pay Visit to Soviet Schools

MOSCOW.—The delegation of foreign teachers have visited Lunacharsky who informed the delegates in de- Italy in Tripoli, is changed. tail upon the educational methods in the people. Many teachers are now sity to protect our interests.

Communists and the children of the "Two weeks ago the government." peasants and the bourgeois are now taken into the schools without any conditions. Dufour and Durant in poli for five years, the name of the French delegation, Waters in the name of the Belgian delegation, pointed to the colossal OTHER COUNTRIES IN THE WORLD WERE BEHIND THE SCHOOLS OF THE SOVIET RE-

U. S. Imperialists Rush storable to Turkey, which is the Marines to Nicaragua this territory.

(Special to Young Worker.) in that country.

There are 300 marines on the two boats, who were only recently with- ant of imperialism is the British repdrawn from the country just a short | resentative at Geneva, and the Turks time after being stationed there for have reason to believe that he will years. Uprisings are feared despite never agree to handing over Mosulto the fact that the American minister them or to any section which will reat Managua, the capital of Nicaragua, duce the British foothold in the mid-has reported everything quiet. has reported everything aulet.

French and Spanish Launch Desperate Offensive on Riffs

WASHINGTON, D. C .- This week has been marked by the most intensive drive yet launched against the Riffs by the combined forces of France and Spain. The French and Spanish imperialists have massed all available troops in a last desperate effort to smash the advances of the Riffians in their struggle for independence.

The latest reports tell of hand to hand fighting between French and Spanish forces around Tetaun, in the northern part of Spanish Morocco, where despite the fact that they are lines announcing to the world the fact greatly over-numbered, the Riffs are fighting desperately to hold this stra-

In the French Zone.

While the Spanish forces have managed to advance about two miles with heavy losses, the French troops have not been even as successful as that Although they outnumber the Rifflans by 10 to 1, they are not able to advance further, due to the effective ness of the counter-attacks by the Riffians. Instead they are forced to occupy themselves with consolidating their present position, even being forced to consider the possibility of building roads and strengthening their position sufficiently to remain there all winter. This halt in the huge French offensive is due to the fact that after two days af advance they were halted by the necessity of repairing roads, while if they should advance further they would not only have to repair roads but would have to build them, since there are only burro trails in the mountains ahead.

All Sections Used in Attack. The huge forces used in the latest drive shows clearly how frightened the imperialists are over the threat of losing their hold of their Moroccan colonies. When the combined attack started more than 300,000 men, aided by 120 warships, 325 airplanes and supplied with the most perfect armor from individual rifles to tanks, were used. Colonial tactics have been abandoned, and no limits will be omdues, but where do the bad working litted in this last effort to smash the conditions come in Mr. Lewis. Will Riffs, much less armed and greatly

On the Monday that the general offensive began the guns roared all day while French and Spanish aviators check-off; the dollar a day and the spent long hours bombing Riffian ten per cent increase, but that will towns. Further the French and Spannot solve our problems. The operators | ish fleets kept up a steady bombardcan give a five dollar raise as long ment from the sea. The American as he can take them out of the work- aviators who voluntered their serving conditions. The operators can ices to the invading forces despite the give a raise every time the demand is fact that the U.S. has not taken a made, and yet the problem would be side in the war, are boasting of kill-unsolved. AS LONG AS THERE IS ing large numbers of Riffians in their NO STANDARDIZATION OF WAGES, predator bombing expeditions over

PARIS, France-While Spanish and THAT LONG YOU WILL FIND A French imperialists are tying to FIGHT FOR THE INCREASE IN crush the Rffians in their fight to re-WAGES IS NOTHING BUT A SHAM tain their colonial possessions in Morocco. Italy is watching for an opportunity to increase its territorial, economic and political possessions in North Africa, according to recent reports from Rome.

The foreign office is resurrecting old treaties between France and Italy, dating back to 1902, in which compensations are promised if the equilibrium of France in Morocco or

"The formation of a Franco-Spanthe Soviet Union. The Russian teachish syndicate for exploitation of mines ers, who at first sabotaged the Soviet in the Riff and the change in the power, now work extremely loyally status of Tangier under the internawith the latter. Lunacharsky at tional regime in favor of France contached a particular significance to the stitutes such a change in equilibrinew youth which is carrying out a um," it is contended. "It suffices us great work of education and enlight- to think of the French frontiers with enment amongst the broad masses of the Senussi to comprehend the neces-

> "Two weeks ago the government appointed a high commissioner, assisted by five commissioners, in Tri-

LONDON, England-While the imsuccesses obtained thanks to the new or not England should be allowed to perialists are arguing over whether methods in the schools of the Soviet grab Mosul and its oil, or whether Union and declared that in this rethe other European imperialist naspect THE SCHOOLS IN ALL tions should be given a chance also; the Turks are reported to have massed 70,000 troops near the disputed frontier of Irak, awaiting the results of the league of nations decisions. Whatever the results of the decision may be, there is little hope of it's being only country having any real claim to

Originally the territory of Irak was mandated to England by the league WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Ameri- of nations following the close of the can gunboats, Tulsa and Denver, are world war. Later when it was dison their way to Nicaragua after a re- covered that there was oil in Mosul. quest from President Solarzano of England claimed that this territory Nicaragua, agent of U. S. imperialism which belonged to Turkey should be included in the Irak territory.

Austen Chamberlain, infamous serv-

IN THE ANTHRACITE



Help Save The Young Worker!

To Every Members of the Young Workers League and Every Reader of the Young Worker: Dear Comrades:

The YOUNG WORKER is in danger!

Twice during the past six weeks our Young Worker has had to miss an issue due to lack of funds and we are now forced to make this open appeal to prevent our WEEKLY YOUNG WORKER from permanent suspension.

Unless immediate and substantial financial support is received our paper which we have worked for and built during these long months is going to be snatched out of our hands just before our national convention. Such a calamity would severely shake the entire foundation of our entire Communist Youth movement. It is therefore the duty of every member, every reader and every unit of the Young Workers League as well as our many sympathizers to immediately rush to our aid.

This crisis is accentuated by the critical situation of our Communist Daily, "The Daily Worker." The Daily Worker has been carrying our credit for some time, but it is now in danger itself and has served final notice that unless our debts are paid the Young Worker will have to revert back to a semi-monthly or even a monthly.

Money is needed—every dollar possible —rush it in!

The National Executive Committee urges every member to rally around the Young Worker so that we can continue its publication. Without our press the Y. W. L. is helpless and cannot reach the young workers with our Communist message.

In addition to this immediate aid, every branch must immediately take seriously the bills they owe the national office. The branches of the Young Workers League owe the national office over three thousand dollars. One city alone owes one thousand dollars to this amount. Negligence to heed the appeals of the Young Worker at this time by these branches is criminal neglect. Utilize the following means to SAVE THE YOUNG WORKER:

Rush in money AT ONCE by wire or letter. Immediately pay up all or a substantial part of your 3. Start an intensive subscription campaign.

The YOUNG WORKER is in danger will you save it?

National Executive Committee John Williamson, Nat. Sec'y. Young Workers League of America.

To Keep the Weekly YOUNG WORKER

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City	 State		

(See page 2 for branches which have already come to aid of the Young Worker!)

SEAMEN'S STRIKE

While seamen are carrying on the fight in Great Britain, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Denmark, the seamen in American ports are rallying in ever greater numbers to the strike call issue by the Marine Transport Workers of the I. W. W. In the picketing of the Majestic which resulted in more of the crew leaving the ship, the seamen showed especial solidarity.

Reports from picket captains of the S. S. West Kedron, say that half of the crew left immediately on strike call; the S. S. Cape God gave six men to union headquarters: the S. S. Santa Eulalia crew will leave when paid off. same with the crew of the Cristobal and the River Del Rio. Fine spirit was shown by the crew of the S. S. Republic, where seamen dropped everything and walked out on a moment's notice in both engine and deck Tugs and Steamers Tied Up.

The Mark Williams tugs are all tied up, three Red Ball tugs are stuck. At Hoboken the whole crew of the S. S. Mongolia walked off. Crews came off in a body from the following vessels: Guantaunamo, Lillian, American Merchant, Sisko, Bolivia Colombia lines. The Ossis sailed three men short. But the biggest nit was the walkout of additional seamen from the Majestic which got away from Southampton strikers only to meet a picket line in New York of combined I. W. W. and Commun-

The spirit of solidarity with the fellow workers striking oversea is shown in the following cablegrams exchanged between the continents. The British strikers sent the following:

Messages of Solidarity. "Marine Transport Workers, No. 3, Coenties Slip, New York City. Unffiocial seamen's strike in England. Ships leaving with non-union and naval ratings. All genuine seamen on strike. Can you assist? Stop shipping at all cost. Fight like hell." (Signed) Central Strike Committee Canningtown, London, England.

The I. W. W. seamen's answer war: 'Are giving you all possible aid. Strike called." (Signed) marine Transport Workers' Industrial Union No. 510 of the I. W. W. From the British strikers came back

the following: "Bravo! Glad to hear good news

Y. W. L. Convention Called for Oct. 2nd

Abolition of Child Labor!

The Workers' Republic!

A Fight Against Capitalist Militarism!

By JOHN WILLIAMSON, National Secretary.

More than two years have passed since our second national convention. These past twenty-eight months have seen the development of our Young Workers League from a semi-social, study class group to the present organization with units in all parts of the country and an active participant in the struggles of the young workers of this country. Our influence has increased—our work has broadened upon a mass basis. Politically the League has developed tremendously, reacting

to all the international and national political struggles. Organ-

How Delegates Will Be Alloted for Convention

To All Members of the Young Work-

Dear Comrades:-In accordance with the convention regulations the following is a list of the delegates to the third national convention of the Y. W. L. to be held in Chicago, Oct. 2,

These are distributed according to districts on the basis of the average Traternally yours.

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	John Willia	mson,
	National Se	cretary.
District	No. Members	1 to 5
1	89.6	2
2	620.6	12
8	139.8	3
4	27.6	1
5	56.6	1
6	153.3	3
7	103.3	2
8	350.6	7
9	179.1	4
12	8.3	1
13	60.0	1
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To All C. C. C.'s and Branches of the

Dear Comrades:-In accordance with the decisions of the secretariat keli will be discussed and approof the party, a committee from both by the youth convention. groups in the league have formulated of convention assessment which should warded to the national office prior to the national convention.

according to branches in this list will The waging of a struggle against be distributed by the D. E. C.'s to each American imperialism and the rallying District

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more, \$35.00; Bethlehem.		r
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(Buffalo)	95.00	a
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. (Cleveland)		i
. (Detroit)	125.00	
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pids. \$25.00.		Y
. (Chicago)	350.00	
(Superior)		c
(Portland)		-
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Portland, \$30.00; Northport, \$10.00; Winlock, \$10.00. 13. (Los Angeles) Los Angeles, \$100.00; Oakland, \$20.00; San Francisco, Unorganized 50.00

Hanna, Wyo., \$25.00: Centerville, \$10.00; Denver, \$15. Party Every district must immediately

make preparations to raise the allotted assessment. Individual assessments, entertainments, picnic or any other desirable means may be used. movement.

izationally the league has made advances and the first stops have been taken toward the organization of the league upon the shop nucleus basis. Activity on the economic trade union field, beginning in anti-militarist work, development of a real mass Communist youth press, the building of a Communist Childrens movement are only a few of the outstanding

period. A closer understanding of the necessity of developing the Y. W. L. has been displayed by the party.

accomplishments during this past

Our national convention is confronted with many serious and important dues bought over the required months. tasks. The development of our league brings with it many new problems and experiences to be discussed and solved. The international situation with its lull in the revolutionary struggles in certain countries and an intensified tide of struggles in China, Morrocco, etc.; the rapidity with which American imperialism develops country after country; the strengthing and economic development of Soviet Russia and the undercurrent of new attacks against Soviet Russia being organized by the white guard of all countries and many other such problems must all be faced in a true Leninist manner and our program adopted accordingly.

The decisions of the recent convention of thhe party and its detremined attitude to bolshevize the party and as part of such a process th bitter fight to be carried on again the right opportunist sections of c party as expressed by Lore and

The building of our league into a and agreed upon the following basis mass organizinn having as its immediate goal the recruiting of 10,000 be collected immediately and for members, coupled with the complete reorganization of the league upon the nucleus basis will be one of the im-All district assessments not specified portant problems of the convention. of all the exploited masses in Amount struggle will be discussed and decisive measures taken. Methods of how to participate to a still greater and more influential degree in the struggles of the young workers will receive the attention of the congress and experiences of comrades from all parts of the country will aid in developing better methods and policies for the future.

These and other problems will be discussed in full and the true Leninist interpetation put upon tthem.

Since the last convention there have been held two sessions of the Young Communist International where the American League has been considered and studied. The Y. C. I. has at all times aidted the American League in developing its political line and its activities and one of the most important points of the agenda will be the reports of the recent sessions of the Comintern and the Young Communist International.

The 3rd national convention of the Y. W. L. to be held in Chicago or Oct. 2nd will mark another big step forward in the development of the revolutionary working class youth. Let every communist, young and old, understand and aid in the development of our Communist Youth

RULES FOR THE Y. W. L. CONVENTIO

TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE:

Comrades:

We have just had a national convention of the Workers Party. This national convention has laid the basis for the beginning of the unification of our party, for its re-organization and Bolshevization.

It is now the turn of the Young Workers League to do likewise. A conference of the representatives of the majority and minority groups in the Young Workers League presided over+ by Comrade Green has adopted the of each group shall submit to the

following resolutions: 1. The convention of the Young Workers League will open on Octo-

ber 2. in Chicago. 2. The convention of the Young Workers League shall be organized

on the following basis: (a) The secretariat of the Workers Party shall conduct an investigation and on the basis of the findings of this investigation the arrange-

be made. (b) A committee of two members

ments for the league convention shall

politbureau of the C. E. C. a statement giving the average figures of membership for each existing district of the league and for the remaining territory dilineated according to the party districts.

(c) The dues payments made during the months of Oct., Nov., Dec., 1924, and Jan., Feb. and March, 1925 shall be used as the basis for calculating the actual membership of the league.

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Rules for the Y. W. L. Convention

(Continued from page 1)

be held. (e) The delegates to the national convention shall be based on one delegate for every fifty members or a major fraction thereof for months of of six. Oct., Nov., Dec., 1924, Jan., Feb.,

(f) The question of the apportionment of assessment was left to a committee composed of one member from each group.

3. District conventions.

(a) District conventions shall be held between the dates of September 24 and 29.

(b) (1) The representation from the branches to the district convention shall be based on one delegate for each ten members or major fraction thereof, with the exception of New York where the apportionment shall be one delegate for every 20 members or a major fraction thereof.

(2) Representation to the district convention from the branches shall be based on the average dues stamps bought by the branch during the same six months used as the basis for the national convention.

(Note). Exception shall be made in the Chicago branches where the reorganization to area branches took place in October. In Chicago the basis shall be on dues stamps bought during the period of November, thru April.

(c) The district conventions shall be held in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Springfield, Ill., Superior, Portland and Los Angeles.

(d) The Workers Party shall be entitled to three delegates with voice and vote to the district convention The party delegates to the league district conventions shall be elected by the respective party D. E. C.'s.

(Note). In order to give the Connecticut party district representation at the league district convention of New York, the District No. 2 party organization shall send three delegates and the District No. 15 party organization shall send one delegate to the District No. 2 league convention.

(e) At each district convention of the league the junior section of the largest section of the district shall have one fraternal delegate.

(f) At all league district conventions where the N. E. C. has official representatives the representatives of the minority of the N. E. C. shall be given equal time and similar privileges. The N. E. C. representatives shall open and close the debate. 4 Branches.

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(a) Branch elections shall be held eginning with the date of Septemr 17, and thereafter till the date of tue district convention. (b) All functioning branches shall

send a minimum of one delegate to the district convention. (c) All branches organized since

July 10, 1925, shall have a fratrenal delegate only to the district conven-

(a) Members of the league who have transferred from one branch to an other after Sept. 1, shall vote in their old branches.

5. Members.

(b) Members in order to vote must be present at the meeting of

which the vote is taken. Regardless of the proportion of strength either group may have at the national convention, the National Executive Committee of the Young Workers League will contain an equal number of representatives of each group and a representative of the central executive of the Workers

These decisions have been approved by the secretariat of the Central Executive Committee of the Workers

The representatives of both groups of the Young Workers League call upon all members of the Young Workers League for unity and unified Communist work.

(Signed) John Williamson, Max Shachtman, Herbert Zam and Nat Kaplan.

BRITISH SHIPPING STRIKE IS NOT DEAD; NOT EVEN SLEEPING

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Sept. 14 .- The unofficial strike, which the shipping bosses that they had crushed, broke out anew yesterday when 130 seamen and firemen and sixty stewards refused to sail on the royal mail steam packet liner Ohpo.

The following is a list of the total dues and exempt stamps bought over

period of six months as agreed upon in the secretariet. Since we have only records of the exempt stamps for a period of four months the total of exempt stamps is averaged over four months instead

The Branches shown in the dues records plus those listed on the accompanying sheet which are functioning altho they failed to purchase dues over the six month period are the only ones entitled to representation.

	D	istric	t No.	1			
Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Exempt Total	Av.
Revere. Mass 8						8	1.2
Worcester, Mass120				10		130	21.6
Boston, Mass110		100				210	35.0
Quincy, Mass	50					50	8.2
Maynard, Mass		100				100	16.4
Gardner, Mass	,				30	30	5.0
Springfield, Mass				10		10	1,3
288	50	200		20	80	538	89.6
	0	istrio	t No.	2			
Oct.	Nev.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Exempt Total	Av.
New York600	660		507	575	850	3192	532.0
Paterson100		50	50			200	33.3
Hartford	20			20	25	65	10.8
Passaic		22	85			107	17.8

١.	Oct.	Nev.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Exempt Total	Av.
1	New York600	660		507	575	850	3192	532.0
١	Paterson100		50	50			200	33.3
1	Hartford	20			20	25	65	10.8
١	Passaic		22	85			107	17.8
1	Pert Amboy		60		20		80	13.4
1	Manville, N. J					5	5	.8
1	Bridgeport	75					75	12.6
4	700	755	132	642	615	880	3724	620.6
		Di	strict	No.	3			
	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Exempt Total	Av.

1	Philadelphia	50	150	20	reb.	200	Exempt	720 69 50	120.0 11.3 8.3
1	Doublette					-	-		
-	419	50	150	20		200		839	139.8
	*	Di	stric	t No.	4				
9	Oot. Buffalo50	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Exempt	Total	Av. 18.2

Dunato	•	10					::	
Albany		15					15	2.4
Erie		10	40				50	8.4
Syracuse		22					22	3.8
-	50	76	40	-	-		166	27.6
	00	10	30				100	21.0
		Distric	t No.	5				
	Oct.	Nev. Dec	. Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Exempt	Total	AV
Houston	40			7		10	47	7.8
Dolantown	50		KΛ			15	100	166

Houston	40			7		10	47	7.8
Daisytown	50		50			15	100	16.6
Pittsburgh		50			50		100	16.6
Cannonsburgh			30	25			55	9.1
-	90	50	80	32	50	25	302	50.8
							Exempt	6.3
								56.6
								00.0
		Distri	ct No.	6				

Oct. Nov. Dec. Jan. Feb. Mar. Exempt Total

Dillonvale100	120	50				270	45.0
Cleveland	100	100	300			500	83.4
Bradley	50					50	8.3
Yorkville			50			50	8.3
150	270	150	350			920	158.3
	Đ	strict No.	7				
Oct	Nov.	Dec. Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Exempt	Total	Av.
Detroit500					50	500	83.3
Grand Rapids		15	15	15		45	7.5
500	-	15	15	15	50	545	90.8

District No. 8										
Oct.	Nev.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Exempt	Total	Av.		
Springfield 50		45				-	145	24.1		
South Bend 80							80	13.4		
Waukegan 30							30	5.0		
Kenosha 30			30			22	60	10.0		
Chicago900			20	50	450	100	1420	286.6		
St. Louis	15	25		•	37		77	12.3		
West Frankfort			27				27	4.6		
Kansas City			25		35		60	10.0		
Dowell						15		2010		
1090	15	70	102	50	572	187	1899	816.4		

District No. 9

	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Exempt Total	Av.
Cloquet	90				10	30	180	21.6
Chrisholm							43	7.1
Minneapolis	. 50		50				100	16.6
Eben Junction	60						60	10.0
Cromwell	20			12	13		45	7.6
Owen, Wis	11						11	1.8
Superior, Wis			20		20		90	15.0
Ontonogan	••	25	35		50		110	18.4
Ironwood		50					50	8.4
Hibbing	••	50					50	8.4
Phelps		40					40	6.6
Duluth			7	15		20	42	7.0
Mass			30				30	5.0
St. Paul	••		50		50		100	16.6
Hancock ,			22				22	3.6
Palisade				16	16		32	5.4
Maple	••			50			50	8.4
Belden, N. D	••				20		20	3.4
Munising					22		22	3.6
Bessemer						16	15	2.6
Red Granite				13			13	2.1
	324	165	214	106	201	65	1075	179.1

BessemerRed Granite				13	22	16		15 13	2. 2.
	324	165	214	106	201	65		1075	179.
		D	istric	t No.	12				
Portland Northport		Nov. 10	Dec. 25	Jan.	Feb. 15	Mar.	Exempt	Total 25 25	4. 4.
	-	10	25		15			50	8.

Los Angeles

San Francisco ...

AGENDA FOR NATIONAL CONVENTION

1. Constitution of the convention.

2. Report of sessions of Comintern and Y. C. I.

3. Report of representative of Workers Party. 4. Report of National Executive Committee of Y. W. L.

5. Bolshevization of the Y. W. L. (a) Reorganization of League

(Shop nuclei, foreign-language propaganda, etc.)

Children's movement.

Leninist education.

6. Anti-Imperialism, the colonial question and anti-military work.

7. Defense work. 8. Agrarian Work.

9. Press.

10. Work among Negroes. 11. The Draft Program of Y. C. I.

12. The sport question.

13. Opponent Youth Organizations. 14. Reports of Committees.

15. Election of National Executive Committee.

Chile Boy Scouts Are Nationalized

SANTIAGO, Chile.—The boy scouts of Chili have been declared a national organization by President Alessandri. This action was taken following a visit of the English clown princethe Prince of Wales. Besides spreading slavery among colonial nations, Great Britain also spreads the boy

scouts wherever its influence reaches. The boy scouts recently opened their national congress at Santiago. There is no doubt that in Chile the boy scouts will follow the general type of that organization in other countries. It will become a part of the military machine of the state. The action of national adoption of the boy scouts is similar to the act of Congress in this country which time they have grown enormously and aid and the direct support of the state the Chilian young scabs will single handed, of the grasshopper

Army Used for Movie **Depicting War Horrors**

PEKING, China. - Gen. Feng Yu hsiang donated the service of 15,000 of his soldiers for a movie showing the horrors of war. This is the first time on record that an official army has been used for this purpose. The movie is said to be so real in its portrayal of the "glory" of war that the international famine relief commission was led to believe that some disaster had occured. Not only does the film show the brutality of modern war, its slaughter and destruction but it as well takes up the features of the aftermath of war. There is little during Wilson's regime incorporated chane that this movie will be shown the American boy scouts and made in the United States to the exclusion them a national institution. Since that of the kisses of Valentino or the voluptuous sighs of Gloria. The best there is alittle doubt with financial the United States can do in the war movie line is the wonderful exploits hero, Douglas Fairpranks.

A View of the Polish White Terror



VACATION' WILL BE REAL STRIKE

(Continued from page 1) BATTLE OF LEWIS' TO BLIND THE | bureaucratic commissions of lawyers

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And so, in my estimation one of the important issues of the miners is STANDARDIZATION OF WAGES. We want a standard wage, a minimum wage and a living wage, regardless of the output of coal.

Do you forget, John L. Lewis, that irrespective of the fact that an eight hour day is supposed to be universal, particularly in the anthracite field, that the miners of this region, under the present system of contract mining are forced to remain underground all day long and in many instances fail to make a days wages, remain underground far exceeding the eight hour limit in order to make an equitable wage and yet fail, due to the miserable conditions they are forced to work under? We want a minimum wage scale, John L. Lewis, a minimum wage scale which will guarantee us making a specific days wages, irrespective of the obstacles we face daily. which at the present time are such that we do not make a living wage, let alone a saving wage. You will abolish the damnable contract system of mining, you will no longer keep the miners of this field separated, the laborers exploited jointly by the operator and the miner, you will fight for a six hour day and a thirty hour week, you will fight for demands of interest and value to the miners of this region, and not raise fake issues as you have done at the present time. We are tired of being exploited to the last degree of our energy by private exploiters, who amass millions of dollars from our labor, we know that as long as the mines of this country Syrian Natives Join are privately owned that this will continue, we demand you fight for the nationalization of mines, controlled by

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Existing branches entitled to representation at district convention, who have not bought dues stamps during the above period: District 1-Fitchburg, Mass., Providence, R. I.; District 2-Stamford, Conn., Newark, N. J., Elizabeth, N. J., W. New York, N. J., New Haven, Conn.; District 4-Endicott (Binghamton), N. Y.; District 5-Braddock, Us., Bentleyville, Pa., Monessen, Pa.; District 6-Youngstown, O., Dilles Bottom, O.; District 8-Milwaukee, Wis., Gary, In.; District 9-Marengo, Wis.; District 12-Winlock, Wash.

> Fraternally yours. JOHN WILLIAMSON, National Secretary Young Workers League of America.

and capitalist politicians. We demand John L. Lewis, you fight for a Labor Party, a political party of the working Your fake declarations of "solid-

I the miners of this country and not by

arity" mean nothing, John L. Lewis, for why do you permit the soft coal and hard coal agreements to expire at different periods of the year debacle we always face during strike of the miners of this country is while one half are striking, fighting for their very existence, for the welfare and happiness of their families and dependents, the other half is working every day, aiding the operators in breaking the back of the striking miners. While one section strikes, the other section works, this is the policy of the Lewis bureaucratic machine ever since assuming power is the policy at the present time. A NATIONAL AGREEMENT, John L Lewis, an agreement covering the entire industry, so that when the miners of any one section strike for a new agreement all will strike. Fight for these demands, demands of value and merit, demands which if fought for will be realized, realized after years of struggle by the miners of this country for these demands. But you will not fight for these demands, John L. Lewis, and the Communists with the Progressive and militant miners of this country will fight for them, will expose to the rank and file of the miners union exactly the type of leader you are. You will hear from the Communists very shortly, John L.

Revolt on Imperialism

PARIS, France.—News received here from Damascus shows that there are still serious uprisings in Syria, despite the attempts of the French government to bush up these reports French troops are reported patrolling the streets in Damascus where there is great tension and the people, en couraged by the fight of the Riffi against their imperialist exploiters, are only too anxious to chase the French out of Syria as well.

Other reports from Bagdad state that heavy fighting has already occurred between the Jebel Druses and the French, the imperialists troops suffering serious losses, Sections of the Damascene arabs are joining the revolt in large numbers and the Druses are said to be on the outskirts of Damascus.

If you want to thoroughly understand Communism-study it. Send for a catalogue of all Communist literature.

Y. W. L. BRANCHES AND SUBSCRIBERS RUSH TO AID OF "YOUNG WORKER"

Hartford, Conn., Sends \$31 to Save the Weekly

"The weekly Young Worker is in danger!"

No sooner did this call go out to all the branches of the Young Workers League and all readers of the Young Worker, than answers started to come in from all over the country to make sure that we would not miss another issue of the paper and that we would not return to a semi-monthly publication.

It is already six months since the first issue of the weekly Young Worker was published on March 1, and in this short time everyone has been convinced that we can't get along without a weekly paper and that we WON'T GIVE UP OUR WEEKLY YOUNG WORKER!

In this short time that we have had our paper we have all been made to realize to the full how important the weekly is for the working class youth of this country, and what a difference there is between a semi-monthly and a weekly paper when it comes to participating in the struggles of the working class youth and in developing a mass organ that will lead the young workers in America.

It is two weeks since the call to save the Young Worker went out, and already the units and comrades named below have responded. But this is only the beginning. If we want to keep the weekly Young Worker, every comrade, every branch must do their share. Only a few of the branches have sent in money so far. Every branch, every member, get behind the Young Worker and we will keep a weekly paper for the working class youth of America.

To Help Keep the Weekly

F. Zagmester, New York, N. Y E. Williamson, Seattle, Wash	1.00
Mrs. Helen Judd, Chicago, III	1.00 1.00
I. Gerglund, Chicago, III	1.00
I. Glass, Brooklyn, N. Y.	1.00
Goldberg, Plainfield, N. J.	3.00
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Young Workers League, Baltimore, Md	25.00
Young Workers League, Hartford, Conn	\$31.00

Hartford Branch Sets Example

To the Young Worker.

Dear Comrades:

The Young Workers League of Hartford, at a special membership meeting held Tuesday, Sept. 8, took up your urgent appeal for money and a comrade loaned the League \$10 to be telegraphed immediately to you. I telegraphed it the same night, but as I didn't have enough money to send a message too, I had to wait and send it Special Delivery.

The League decided to raise money by each member who works pledging a day's pay and those who do not work giving as much as possible. All money to be turned in at our International Youth Day celebration, Friday, Sept. 11. After the meeting 1 shall immediately telegraph the rest of the money, but our efforts will not end there. We shall raise as much money as possible outside the League from Party members and sympathizers.

We trust our little help will keep the Young Worker going. Yours for more funds,

AARON H. WOLFSON, Sec'y Y. W. L.

P. S.—At the same meeting we raised \$10 for the Daily Worker and elected three comrades to see all Daily Worker subscribers for money and to visit the W. P. branches to impress upon them the need and collect more money for the daily.

(Editor's Note.)—The Young Workers League of Hartford has made good its promise in the above letter, by sending in \$21 dollars more towards helping the weekly survive.

Museum'

MOSCOW- The Franco-Belgian-German teachers' delegation vited the district committee of the trade union of the educational workers' schools, youth homes, museums and the Moslow Trade Union Council. After the inspection the delegate Specht, declared on behalf of the delegation. 'Abroad it is said that culture in the Soviet Union is still in the 17th cenin comparison with the other states it is in the 21st century. When we compare the technically backward tury. We have seen, however, that I

Western Europe a Dead Russia with the rich bourgeois countries was cannot be a tries, we cannot but express our astonishment at the cultural achievements of the Soviet Union. Western Europe is a dead museum, Soviet Russia is a living source of culture."

ATTENTION, FRIENDLY ORGANIZATION.

Russian and Ukrainian branches of the Workers Party have arranged jointly a performance and dance for Saturday, Oct. 11, at Emmett Memorial Hall, corner Ogden and Taylor.

All friendly organizations are requested to keep this date open and not to arrange other affairs.

LEAGUE UNITS, ATTENTION!

In accordance with the decisions of the Secretariat of the Part, a com-

mittee from both groups in the League have formulated and agreed upon the following basis of convention assessment which should be collected immediately and forwarded to the national office prior to the national convention. All District Assessments not specified according to branches in this list

will be distributed by the D. E. C.'s to each branch:

District Amount

1. (Boston)-\$125.00.

2. (New York)-\$550.00.

3. (Phila.)—\$175.00—Philadelphia \$125.00; Baltimore \$35.00; Bethlehem \$15.00.

4. (Buffalo)-\$95.00-Buffalo \$45.00; Erie \$20.00; Albany \$10.00; Syra-

cuse \$10.00 aand Binghampton \$10.00.

(Pittsburgh)—\$100.00. 6. (Cleveland)-\$175.00.

7. (Detroit)—\$125.00—Detroit \$100.00; Grand Rapids \$25.00.

8. (Chicago)—\$350.00. 9 (Superior)—\$250.00.

12. (Portland) - \$50.00 - Portland \$30.00; Northport \$10.00; Winlock \$10.00

13. (Los Angeles)-\$150.00-Los Angeles \$100.00; Oakland \$20.00; San

rancisco \$30.00 Unorganized-\$50.00-Hanna, Wyo. \$25.00; Centerville \$10.00; Denver \$15.00.

Party-\$50.00. Every District must immediately make preparations to raise the allotgted assessment. Individual assessments, entertainments, picnic or any other desirable means may be used.

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THE RIFF WAR AND THE **EUROPEAN TANGLE**

The fact that the French and Spanish imperialists have combined and are conducting a last huge offensive against the Riffians, may fool many workers into believing that there is unity between the European imperialists in regards to the war in Mor- strike. They were affiliated with a

However, this massing of all available troops, especially of the French, in the struggles of the workers, not in an effort to smash the struggle of fake representatives of the workers the Riffians for independence, is more and agents of the employers such as a sign of desparation on the part of Morris Hillquit. the French and Spanish imperialists, who fear the loss of their colonies in Morocco, than a sign of a united front of European imperialists in regards to the question of the Moroccan war.

During the period when the Spanish were waging the fight against Abdel-Krim, the French were watching with interest the possibility of the French interests gaining thru the losses of the Spanish imperialists. After the Riffian forces defeated the Spanish army and the position of the Spanish imperialists in Morocco was greatly changed, the French imperialists, confronted with a war of their own with the Rifflans, and none too sure of victory, could well afford to ask the aid of the Spanish imperialists on terms that would make them the gainers in case the combined forces of the French and Spanish could crush the resistance of the Riff peoples to their robber schemes. The Spanish who had lost much by their defeat, had something to gain and nothing to lose by the uniting with the French imperialists in the present war.

However, among the other imperialist countries of Europe there is an entirely different attitude to this whole struggle, characteristic of the antagonisms and differences of the European nations in all the angled conflicts going on in Europe today.

England, Italy and other countries, tho they will be prepared to fight desparately against any resistance to their imperialist robbery in their own colonies, have no interests on the side of strengthening either French or Spanish imperialism in Morocco. On the other hand these powers have much to gain by a weakening of these imperialisms in Morocca and the consequently opportunity for them to extend their own imperialism into these territories.

Not only does it open new fields for colonies, but a weakening of the French and Spanish, the only imperialists with a foothold in Morocco at the present time, would weaken the position of the French and Spanish along the Mediterranean, a factor of more than military significance. There are other sore spots in this territory over which the predatory imperialist groups are fighting, and Morocco occupies a strategic position in relation to these other fields for imperialist adventures, in Africa, in Syria, in Mosul and elsewhere.

No, the united onslaught by French and Spanish does not represent unity planters sothat they could withstand between the imperialist groups of Europe, or even between France and American manufacturers. The result Spain itself, which have quarreled often enough before, of the resources in Morocco. Rather, this temporary agreement is a desparated action on the part of two powers faced with defeat from the uprising of the Riff people for independence, and forced to forget their differences to a certain extent, in the face of the danger of losing their control over the country of the Riffians.

MR. HILLQUIT AND THE SECOND INTERNATIONAL

When Morris Hillquit returned from the congress of the yellow socialist Second International at Marseilles, on the scab steamer Majestic, no one was supprised. The leaders of the second international have long proven that they merely pose as representatives of the working class in order to be better able to betray the work

That a leader of the Second International should return from a congress in the midst of a seamen's strike, on a scab liner, no longer astonishes anyone but is in line with the stand of the socialist parties and the Second International towards the struggles of the workers. In fact, this action of Morris Hillquit's was not outpositing with the proceeding of the

congress which he had just left, which in a period of many new struggles of the workers, in China, in England and elsewhere, ignored all these issues confronting the working class and concerned itself more with the problem of how they can assist the boss class in their fight against the Communists and the most class conscious sections of the working class.

In contrast to this scab trip of Mor-

ris Hillquit's and to the congress of the Second International was the sight which met Mr. Hillquit's eyes when he landed in New York City. When the Majestic landed in New York it was met by five hundred class conscious workers representing the Workers Party of America and the Marine Transport Workers' Union No. 510 of the I. W. W. These militant workers were staging a demonstration against the sailing of the Majescrew during the British Seamen's party and a union which is part of the working class and participating

WHOOPING UP THE WAR NEWS.

The Riffian war news reminds us of a story. A Russian white-guard general was badly beaten by the red army, but he dared not admit his defeat to headquarters. "Ah that's easy", chirped in his orderly. "Tell them you are advancing. The world is round after all."

.Though not direct concerned in the slaughter of Riffians the American papers are beginning to work themselves into 'a war fury over Riffian news. "150,000 soldiers advance on Riffians," shriek the headlines: "American airmen bomb Riffians." etc. to a disgusting degree. The capitalist press revels in imperialist war as a baby revels in sand. They splash the muck and blood and gore over their entire front page and put a particularlybroad crimson splash on the top of their papers. Why all this howling? Why the war-dance psychology? "Stubborn colonists must be taught a lesson." Capital must flow into undeveloped territories without the obstacle of human resistance. Second, the war psychology at home must be kept at a moldable pitch. Who can tell when the American capitalist will need blood-thirsty unthinking young worriers? It is the same reason that is behind giving children guns and soldier suits to

Not that we are pacifist; we are for waging the bitterest war the working class is capable of against the capitalist class. But we must clearly distinguish the imperialist successful outcome of a war started Caserne Coloniale" was issued by the capitalists is—revolution.

The United States consumes more than half the world's production of rubber, and since rubber in our present day system of economy is a very important article a stoppage or difficulty in the supply would be apt to cause a serious disturbance. Most of the world's rubber supply today comes from the Malay Peninsula and Ceylon. These are British colonis. For a long time the U.S. capitalists have been aable to control the market and more or less fix the price. But the British government interfered helped the the advantageous position of the was that the American buyers threatened to refuse to buy and to plant their own rubber. We here find a further development of the actions forseen by Lenin in his "Imperialism. Great Britain takes an active part on the side of its rubber growers in their economic difficulties with an antagonistic and competing capitalist nation. Just to what extent each government will go in backing up its economic status can be gaged by the action of Germany and England in 1914 when steel and coal were con-

"NA BOYKOM MIESTE" TO BE PRESENTED SAT. AT WORKERS' HOUSE

The Russian theater season will be opened formally this Saturday, Sept. 19, at 8 p. m., at the Workers' House, 1902 W. Division St. Under the leadership of the Russian actor L. Luganov, and with the participation of the Russian actresses Aza Namgova, Moiseyenko and others, the play "Na Boykom Mieste" by Ostrowski will be presented.

It is expected that the play will draw a big crowd.

The library of the Workers' House is now receiving magazines from Soviet Russia, also books published recently in Russis

Morocco, the Key to the Mediterranean

Moroccan front.

war. On the 10th of July the French | zones has been discussed. chamber of deputies, after passionate debates, granted by 411 votes against

The war in Morocco has entered on eral political leadership, while Nolin, render all military action impossible. forward as claimant to the "Spanish from the Spanish coast, and the quesits ciritical stage. The French gov- the representative of the French war ernment of the left bloc is exerting office, is entrusted with the military the government communications, the appeals to Point 4 of the Angloall its forces in order to avoid a mili- leadership. In addition to this, Mar- French newspapers admit those great French secret treaty of 1904 regard- mission consisting of English war ary collapse and to bring to an end shall Petain, this hero of the French difficulties which the French military the "colonial expedition" against the national bloc, who distinguished him- forces will have to overcome in view Riff people; an "expedition" which, in | self during the imperialist war by his | of the fierce resistance of the Riff an unexpected manner, has become defense of Verdun, has been sent to troops and the revolts of the Kabyl in the "Spanish zone" in Morocco, the tar are likewise exceedingly poor, as converted into a "great war," as the Morocco in the capacity of an extraor- tribes in the rear of the French. The original Anglo-French agreement over there exist no suitable landing places. president of the French Republic, dinary commission for war, "in order attitude of those powers which, while Painleve, was compelled to admit af- to organize victory." During the last at present remaining neutral, are inter his return from his visit to the few days great reinforcements, the terested in the war, is causing even In the course of the month of July by the French military staff, have been press. England, which is also supthe French government resorted to a dispatched to Morocco. A plan of ported by Italy, is raising the quesseries of exceptional measures for the simultaneous action against the Riff tion of the necessity of a new interpurpose of further carrying on the troops from the Spanish and French national conference to solve the fate

Lie to Stir Up Patriotism. In order to prepare the ground for has acquired international importance tic which had barely managed to 29 with 150 abstentions, 183 million this action, rumors have been put in in the post-war period. leave England after getting a swab francs for war operations. On July circulation according to which France the 12th, after long negotiations in and Spain have made peace offers troops for independence has entirely Madrid, an understanding was arrived which, it is alleged, have been reject- changed the relations of forces in the at with regard to Franco-Spanish co- ed by Abd-el-Krim. The patriotism of northwestern corner of Africa, where operation in Morocco and as to joint the French soldiers is being stirred the interests of those powers who are action against the Riff people. At the up by their being told that the Riff fighting for hegemony in the Meditsame time, there is taking place a people are relying upon German and change of command in the French Bolshevik support. The French forces viewed with pleasure the gradual oustarmy in Morocco, according to which are going over to the offensive and ing of Spain from the northern zone Marshall Liauton, the former com- reckon upon ending operations before during the last four years, and reck- of Gibraltar. The latest "howitzers" government towards the Riff people.

of Morrocco, basing its attitude on Morocco under its rule. the fact that the Moroccan question

The successful struggle of the Riff erranean cross each other. France

In spite of the reasoning tone of heritage." In this, French diplomacy Morrocco comes into force. This agreement is interpreted by the it, or should the Spanish troops evacuate this zone, the control of this zone passes automatically to France, which can then unite the whole of Conflicting Interests.

The French plans diametrically op- a far greater danger than the flag of pose the interests of England, as the weak Spain. The military interests northern coast of Morocco owing to of England are compelling it to acits geographical position is of great tive intervention in the Moroccan importance in the world scheme of question for the purpose of consolidatthe defense of the British empire. ing the English influence on the south-England's position as a great power ern coast, on the coast district of the in the Mediterranean, apart from the Spanish Moroccan zone. The military naval bases at Malta and Cyprus, is collapse of Spain suited English inbased in the first place upon the con- terests, which explains the somewhat trol of the Suez Canal and the Straits

tion of its defense is beginning to encounter great difficulties. The coming Egypt and Morocco, which pro-specialists recently sent to Gibralter vides that in the event of Spain not has reported that the prospects of orfulfilling the obligations laid upon it ganizing the air defenses of Gibral-The British admiralty has therefore of late observed with uneasiness that French in the sense that if Spain the English strategical positions in strength of which is being kept secret greater uneasiness in the French loses control over the zone allotted to the most vital parts of the Mediterr-

anean have been growing weak. Therefore England cannot reconcile itself to the idea that the French flag is perhaps to be hoisted on the southern shore of the Straits of Gibraltar, which for England would mean benevolent attitude of the English

The Anti-Militarist Struggle of the Youth

In the course of the struggle against the imperialist war the attitude of the soldiers is of the utmost importance. Great significance should be attached to winning them over to the workers' cause and drawing them into the struggle against imperialist war.

During the World War, 1914-1918, thousands of soldiers refused to carry out war services and many found their way into prisons because of their agitation against militarism. It is not however, this refusal of service on the part of individuals which will transthose who carry it out, except when they are persecuted by bourgeois gov- answer. ernments, and their activity becomes known when they are under trial. One of the most brilliant pages in

the anti-militarist struggle of the Communist International, and especially of the Comunist Youth International was the occasion when the French troops in the Ruhr districts threatened to become the suppressors of the awakened German revolution. Posters in the French national colors were pasted up in all towns (both in the French and German languages) on the day of the occupation of the Ruhr for fraternization with the German workers. Soldiers' newspapers were issued, a special edition of "Humanite" for French soldiers, "Le Drapeau Rouge" for the Belgian troops in the French and Flemish languages; further the French Communist Youth League published its permanent solin

This activity was not confined to the publication and distribution of papers and leaflets. In the majority of regiments of the French occupation army there were Communist nuclei. This work did not remain without results. Soldiers refused to tear down Communist circulars in Gelsenkirchen.

On July 14, 1923 (the National Festival) French soldiers fraternized with the Germans: also in other localities they entered into contact with work ers and even took part in demonstrations. On October 13th, 1923, Morocform the bourgeois army into a can troops in Neustadt (Pfalz) refused weapon of the working class, but un- to shoot on the workers. These are tiring work in the army itself. Very but a few results of anti-militarist aclittle is known about this work, or tivities in the Ruhr army; but they did not keep us waiting long for an

ion issued the order "For an active but secret watch to be kept over those soldiers who were suspected of propaganda." Similar orders came from other sections. On April 2nd, 1924, Poincare declared in the Chamber that French Communists together with the German Communists were demoralizing the troops in the Ruhr and that it is only natural to find ways and means to protect oneself against this criminal maneuver.

The overthrow of the German revo lution did not interfere with this work although it may have changed its not only that the British and Japanese character. For these reasons the consuls be removed and the ambassa-French military authorities and the German police organized an attack called, and that guarantee be given against the anti-military activities in that there shall be no repetition of the Ruhr; 120 French and German such use of fire-arms; besides all this Young Communists and 15 soldiers the demand has been made that all slaughter and ever remember to diers' newspaper "La Caserne" more were taken prisoners. It was against treaties in which China has not equal remind the workers that the only frequently and a special paper, "La these that the Mayence Military Trial rights should be annulled. This is not

French, Arabian and German lang-prisonment; 18 comrades, mainly in the Moroccan army show that there improvement of legal and economic Lekhal a Moroccan who was sentenced to 5 years imprisonment. Even the bourgeois press remarked on the to them the true meaning of events and which also caused a partial re-

vision of the verdict to be made. Work however in the Ruhr army was not prevented through these facts. it still went on. Since that time new events have happened in which again the workers turned to the soldiers and have understood to develop successful work in the army.

The Commandant of the 47th Divis- tion with the anti-military propaganda daily demands and agitating for the half of the soldiers.

members of the German Youth League | too work is being carried on. Further were sentenced to 5 years, and 13 sol- proof of this is the agitation of the diers received sentences of from one French and bourgeois press and deputo three years imprisonment. Amongst | ties against Comrade Doriot. British those who were indicted was Ben and French seamen who were sent to France for intervention purposes, were received with leaflets which explained extraordinary methods of torture in Shanghai. Everywhere where imwhich were applied during the trial perialism sends its troops, it finds the same spirit of opposition and agitators who work among the soldiers and disclose to them the truth. Anti-military work is not merely agitation, just where an imperialist war is threatening, but it is constant work in the

In France, Sweden and Breat Britain the Young Communist Leagues ap-Some reports of arrests among proached the soldiers, took upon themyoung French Communists in connec-selves the duty of advocating their

position of the soldiers generally. Soldiers rally to these demands, for they understand that they are just as much oppressed and exploited as the workers themselves: this is a good means to transform by degrees the bourgeois army into class-conscious fighters.

In France for example a general demand for an increase in wages was linked up with a demand for the improvement of soldiers' pay, and for the first time extensive mass action was taken simultaneously for workers and soldiers.

Thus we see that the anti-military struggle of the workers has two tendencies; on the one hand extensive agitation against war in moments of immediate danger of war, on the other hand the slow and laborious method of struggle for partial demands on be-

Slave Treaties the Lot of China

By A. IVIN (Pekin).

THE present movement in China which was provoked by the brutal shooting down of unarmed demonstrators by the British police in Shanghai, demands not only that the victims, dors of Japan and Great Britain re-

treaties!" which came into being almost at the exact moment when the agreement between China and the Soviet Union was signed, has seized one province after the other, one stratum of society after the other, and at the time of Sun Yat Sen's funeral its forissue containing artclies on the "Bolshevization of the Press." Comrades are midable echo resounded thru hundreds asked to contribute articles on "How to Improve the Young Worker" and of Chinese towns.

Anyone who has followed the labor The development of the Young Worker's Correspondence section is one movement in China, in whose memory of the first steps towards making the Young Worker a real young com- the seamen's strike in Hongkong and munist paper and a mass organ that will be able to lead the workers in last year's strike in Shamin is still their struggles. Send in news from your shops for the next issue so that fresh will see nothing unexpected in the unanimous movement of the proletariat of Shanghai and in the echo which it finds in the other provinces.

1919," is simply the logical development of the anti-imperialist agitation which was given a specially glaring expression in the end of last year and the beginning of this, also in the struggle of the students of Futshen in connection with the assemblies of stu-'the day of national humiliation."

THE immense historical significance of the bloodshed in Shanghai and the movement arising therefrom, consists in the fact that the imperialist powers are faced for the first time by an ultimatum from the whole Chinese people which peremptorily demands relations on the basis of equal rights. The Chinese question has become one of the main questions of international diplomacy, especially insofar as it is at present inseparable from the question of the Soviet Union. The Chinese toy militarists, the Chinese bureauform a thin upper stratum over the enormous mass of the Chinese toilers. This makes the challenge which China in the name of the whole of Asia, offers to capitalist Europe and America, all the more impressive and danger

America, France and Italy in reply to | found it to their advantage to come the note of protest from the Peking forward with letters of assent and government, as well as the attitude resolutions. More than that! There of the local imperialist officials and of the American religious missions. show that all is not well with the against China.

spite of the substitution of Anglo- which a "revision of the unfair treat-American "co-operation" for the Anglo-Japanese alliance, the greatest differences of opinion are to be expected. not between Great Britain and Japan. but between Great Britain and the United States. The semi-official press of the United States condemned the action of the English police in Shanghai in a more or less decided manner. The comparatively mild tone of the notes referred to is explained to a large extent by the "beneficient influence" of the American representathe also secretly, to emphasize that Chinese boycott would have for them.

MERICA'S interestedness A China's fate is shown in the most obvious way in the work of the American missionaries as upholders of civilization, whose schools, hospitals Finally, the student movement, and other institutions for education which not only equals, but exceeds in numbers, the "national movement in China with a close network and serve China with a close network and serve as the chief means for the Americanization of China. It is not to be wondered at that Washington has up to the present paid incomparably more attention to the opinion of the Amer- Mayakovski to Speak on ican missionaries in China than to that of the American merchants who dents and with the demonstrations on are in favor of the "open door." The missionaries who are better acquainted with the attitude of mind of the Chinese masses, obstinately defend the traditional "liberal policy" of the United States.

America's attitude however will be of

predominant significance.

The Pekin correspondent of the Chicago Tribune expresses indignation at the "ingratitude" of the Chinese to America, which is expressed among other ways by the students' strikes in the educational establishments financed by the Americans as well as in the refusal to study the bible. The correspondent glorifies the depth of the christian spirit of the missionaries who, regardless of the crats and bourgeoisie hardly suffice to insults offered them, have actually organized a "society for reconciliation" for the "study of the question of rescinding the treaties in which China has not equal rights.' In the present movement ,the Amer-

ican missionaries, in view of the men acing indignation of the whole coun The contents of the collective notes try and of the general strike in all of the ambassadors of England, Japan, educational establishments, have are already a whole number of declarations of such influential American educational establishments as the Y. Pekin University (missionary univer- Unity."

T is a most remarkable fact that, in [sity], the Tsin-Khua College. etc. in ies which were forced upon China" is demanded

ALL this of course does not mean that the American missionaries and pedagogues, i. e., the most active agents of American imperialism, have suddenly turned into anti-imperialists. They must however out of fear lest they should be washed away forever by the national movement, swim with the stream which they themselves only yesterday called Bolshevist. The American formula: "Removal of the tive, a fact with which official circles treaties in which China has not equal in China are being carefully acquaint- rights, by way of evolution!" will pass was held and the French Comrade merely the result of "a momentary exlets and sticky backs were issued in ovich were condemned to 10 years imtheir English friends, are endeavoring, sionaries themselves, tho of course unintentionally, are driving the govthere is a distinction between them- ernment of the honorable Coolidge to selves and the latter; the same ten- the wall, by forcing him to solve the dency can also be noticed in the Jap- dilemma, either unequivocally to proanese, who have already had the op- nounce in favor of the revision of the portunity of convincing themselves of treaties, i. e., to meet the Chinese peothe serious consequences which the ple as the Soviet Union has done, or, together with Great Britain to pronounce against revision, and thus finally to destroy the legend of American liberalism which in Asia has been so laboriously created.

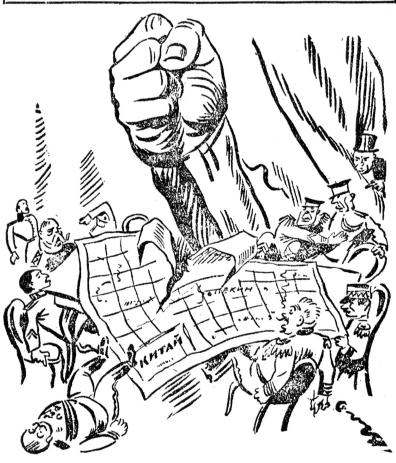
FRIDAY, OCT. 2ND

Russian Poetry

Wladimir Wladimirovich Mayakovski, one of the most outstanding poets of the Russian revolution is coming to Chicago on Friday, Oct. 2. He will speak here at Temple Hall, cor. Van Buren and Marshfield. on the new Russian literature and poetry. Those who were deploring the "destruction of civilization" by the Bolsheviks will have a chance to take a look at the new civilization, the new culture that is being built by the revolution. A powerful poet and a powerful personality, Comrade Mayakovski will read some of his own poems and will talk in the name of the New Russia, the Russia of the Soviets. A tremendous welcome is being arranged for him by the local Russians and the literary world. It is expected that the Temple Hall will be crowded to capacity. Details will be announced later in the press.

GERMAN WORKERS HONOR LEADER.

LONDON.-A. J. Cook, Red leader of the British miners has accepted an invitation to address a huge Communist meeting in Berlin. His subjects will be "Labor Struggles in Britain united front of the imperialist powers M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A. the so-called and Germany," and "International



INTERNATIONAL PRESS DAY

all readers are asked to write in suggestions and criticisms of our paper.

we can make the news from the shops fill up a whole page of this special

issue, and get behind the drive for more Young Worker Correspondents.

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The Fist of Chinese Labor

BY SENDING IN NEWS FROM HIS SHOP!

The Young Worker will celebrate International Press Day by a special

It Disturbs the Plans of the World Imperialists. -From Gudok, Russian Railroad Workers' Daily

Y. W. L. SENDS GREETINGS TO CANADIAN LEAGUE CONVENTION

The National Convention of the has been a history of leading the Young Communist League of Canada will take place on the 15th and 16th

of this month. The Young Workers League of America is sending greeting to its Y. C. L. of Canada, will maintain and brother league in Canada, and urging closer co-operation between the two

American leagues. This is the third national convention of the Canadian League. We are

reprinting the greeting: Sept. 10, 1925.

National Convention, Young Communist League of Canada, Toronto, Canada.

Dear Comrades:-The Young Workers League America sends you communist youth Third National Convention and wishes

its elemental schooling and must now older person. Your convention must (and we are certain will) mark the beginning of a new period in the history of your organization, when with an unfaltering determination you will make the basis of your mass work connect up directly with the spect we both face the same problem. a sawmill and later in a lumber camp support to the Communist youth I struggle for the bolshevist ideology

within the League itself. Both the C. I. and Y. C. I. have declared that the outstanding task before us everywhere is just this process of bolshevizing our parties of making the proletarian strata of and leagues. The temporary lull in our organization the predominent on the wave of revolution together with the partial and temporary stablization closer to the masses of young workof capitalism has already affected causing the right and opportunist deviations to become a problem of paramount importance for us to fight

The dangers of the right exist in our movement and they no doubt also exist in yours as well. Our recent national convention of the Workers (Communist) Party has taken a de- rial and agrarian youth in your finite and determined stand against opportunism and the right wing danger as expressed by loreism in America and the Young Workers League has pledged its unstinted support in this fight as well as in the general tasks of bolshevization of the party under the close guidance of the

The whole history of the Y. C. I.

in Chicago on November 14 and 15.

capitalist courts. It must be admitted

that the broad sweep of our move-

ment at the end of 1923, when we had

2.000,000 union men supporting our

slogans of Amalgamation and a Labor

Party, has been narrowed down by

lost in breath, we have more than off

have established themselves firmly as

the leaders of the struggle for working

class interests. One needs only to

mention the great vote of the left-

wing ticket in the miner's union, the

mass struggles in the needle trades,

the developing left wing in the Mach-

inist and Carpenters unions, to rec-

ognize the coming Third National

Conference of the T. .U E. L. will be

the most important and history mak-

ing gathering of its kind so far seen

Workers' Sport Teams

in Tie Game in Detroit

Detroit Young Worker's League

Sport Alliance and the Cleveland

Young Workers Sport Alliance of

Young Worker's League soccer team

participated in Labor Day program in

Belle Isle. The Cleveland young work-

er's team evened the score with the

Young Workers Sport Alliance of Detroit by beating them in a return

game: 1 to 0, (one to nothing). The

Young Worker's Sport Alliance has

been victorious in a previous game

in the first half point in the whole

game. The ball travelled at fast rate

territory in the first half. After De-

different positions, started to make

a rally in the last half. They kept the

ball near their opponents goal quite

by beating them 3-0 in Cleveland. The Cleveland team scoring early

in America."

struggle against all deviations away from the correct communist line. We are confident that you, comrades and delegates at this convention of the follow the policy of the Y. C. I. in being the vanguard of the revolutionary working class movement.

In this policy of bolshevizing your league you must more than ever see to it that your membership participates ACTIVELY in the party political discussions, thus aiding the solution of and clarification of the probems which confront it in its attempt to bolshevize itself.

Comrades of Canada! From now on your league and ours must work greetings on the occasion of your in much closer co-operation than heretofore. While many of our problems you every success in the tasks which are different, still there are innumerable problems of an identical nature. Your League has already gone thru Neither organization as yet is strong enough to solve these unaided. But we can go forward to the solution of you're caught "riding the rods" in better than ever before that their for it consisted of the most coarse of brutal and vicious attacks by the swap its baby clothes for those of an the mutual support and co-operation the still greater problems which lie

before us. League reorganization must be considered and plans evolved for its speedy accomplishment. In this re- feudalism of the south. Working in the job is the same. Pledging my so bad. of reorganization is much sounder and better than the old one, and in itself day school, that the present system of solid south. does much to help us in the problem as well as of linking us up much thing like this sawmill where they not

Comrades! Clear your decks for action: for action to strengthen your forces internally and externally. Fight the fight against confusion and opportunism. Lay the basis for 'a Young Communist League of Canada which shall soon become the standard bearer of the wide masses of industcountry, leading, organizing and preparing for the day when victory shall be theirs.

Long live the Young Communist League of Canada! Long live the Young Communist International!

Yours for communism, Young Workers League of America. National Secretary.

CARRYING "CIVILIZATION."

PARIS.-General Sarrail, French

High Commissioner in Syria, inform-

French airplanes bombarded Suedia.

T. U. E. L. THIRD NATIONAL CONFERENCE

WILL MEET IN CHICAGO NOVEMBER 14-15

announced today that the league's third national conference will be held

William Z. Foster, secretary of the Trade Union Educational League.

"Since our latest conference, in 1923," said Foster, "the T. U. E. L. has

gone thru a most terrific struggle against the combined opposition of the

reactionary officials of the trade unions and the capitalists, including the

the bitter struggle. But what we have ed the war minister that twenty

Young Workers' Correspondence

In the Land of Sawmills and Canneries.

Saint Andrews Bay, Fla. Dear Comrade: At the very begining I will make an apology for the contents of this letter. Things haven't been going any too good lately from Phoenix, Arizona on the Texas-Southern Pacific to nowhere. here they are none too hospitable to the migratory workers.

It was not once but many times that would meet progressive and radical made prove to us that the new basis slavery, brought home to me what I ing class solidarity and to make a had once learned in a socialist Sun- start in shop nucleus work in the society rests upon the exploitation of the workers. I had seen in action exploitation, but I had never seen any only saw wood but even the human bodies for such a measley sum a day. In the first two hours alone, at this low scale. I produced my wages, con-

sidering the breakneck speed at which

I was expected to work, the other

eight hours remaining was put in for

the benefit of the boss,

St. Andrews has a population of was a perfect example of a 100 per cent company town, from the school teacher to the village parson, everyone did the bidding of the sawmill owners, helping tto keep the workers conscious slaves. I have seen the activities of the capitalist state and its institutions, but the sawmill owners of this town represented a minature state, while the teachers, preachers, etc., were as staunch as any capitalist institutions I have ever seen.

Florida, like most southern states, thrives on child labor, and has less law against working the youngest children in most industries, than almost any other state in the union.

As far as young workers go, there were many even younger than myself in the sawmills, where they started to do this hard work as young as fourteen years lod. But where child labor flourished best was in the canneries where whole families were employed, rather the mothers and chil- Anthracite Operators dren, the fathers usually being set aside for harder work or for unemployment. This section of the country has never been invaded by unionism let alone radicalism. Since I got of the citadel by the rebel tribesmen. ciety certainly did not function for chase.

their benefit. Only a glance around here is enough to convince anyone. With the worst slavery for the older workers and the almost intolerable conditions for the young and child workers who become slaves at the earliest imaginable age with the spreading of a little working class education amongst the youth especially, I can see it spread thru the various rural communities, where the workers slaving under such condi-There being no harvest waiting down to be ready to organize as soon as working experience. they are given the least encourage-

ment

With best wishes from my group, "Our future comrades," Harry Thomas.

Cap Makers Win Montreal Strike

MONTREAL .-- Several hundred workers are out on strike at the Peck Clothing factory for several weeks. The place is surrounded by cordons of 1,200 of the Angle-Saxon stock. It police daily to prevent the pickets from being active.

The strike was called because the company refused to renew its agreement with the union which virtually means that it declared for an open

The workers are busy organizing an effective picket line in spite of the police, confident that victory will be

Cap Makers in This City Win Victory. The strike of the capmakers which lasted about a month, has ended in a victory for the workers. The shops were forced to renew their agreement and many hitherto unorganized shops are now added to the union. This means that a considerable number of new members have been taken in by the organization and that the arrogance of the bosses has been overcome for a while at any rate.

Order Coal from Wales

tempered in the struggle and who ed, as no mention has been made of quite a simple matter to convince are the buyers and give the coal ditions. the French having been forced out them that the present system of so-strike as thereason for the large pur-

-: For the Convention:

Three pamphlets that every Y. W. L. member will want to read before the National Convention of the League.

News from a Young Seaman.

Transmarine Line.

With various promises and stories All experiments which we have so far at \$2.25 a day of ten long hours of will continue the agitation for work- by the head steward as to the easiness of the job, and the further prospects of employment in Florida for the winter, as an experienced flunkey (waiter(bellboy) I set to work with great expectations and respect for the steward; but on the next morning passing that immemoriable Cape Hatteras we hit a storm and at the regular rising hour of 5:30 I found that I had lost my guts. Seasickness got me nad the steward soon nabbed me for not going to work even if I was

> I was soon rechristened bastard with a flow of sweet language from the silver-tongued slave driver. From that moment I knew what I was in for. For the week that I would be at sea I would have to spend a most miserable existence.

LONDON, England-About 60,000 practically every one of the seamen tons of anthracite coal mined in whom I came down with will walk off here at least ten young slaves know Wales has been ordered from Engof their union and for the internathe Minority Movement, which I had ing a small percentage of the total.

Your comrade.

which makes it possible to organize wing movement in Great Britain to

Mobile, Alabama. Dear Friends: Just dropped off the boat after receiving \$10 for the week's work in the steward department of the | held in this large and important coal- | present based only on the trade unions Reviewing that week's "existence" would be incomtions already feel rebellious enough parable to any of the ten years of my the meetings have been largely at it more and more to declare its posi-

unemployed I decided I would set out tion. This village of Ammanford is etc. It recently issued an appeal As to overcoming the boss ideas to see a part of "God's" country on particularly interesting as it was, a to the troops not to take part in about evolving into a master, a job where I would get three square few weeks ago, the scene of a trem-strikebreaking activities. It has deworkers who would tell me of various such ideas do not exist. The white meals and a flop. As to the three incidents regarding imprisonment if workers are beginning to realize now square meals I was soon disillusioned police. Stand up fights, riots and Empire and its stand in favor of selfthis part of the country. Somehow economic position is absolutely the eatables. And as to a flop it reminded big bloated brutes in blue. But the was more lucky than some (? ! ?) same as their Negro brothers, since me of the Salvation army house on miners stood their ground and won I may not have gone to jail but I got their method of gaining a livelihood the Bowery. As a breeding place for their strike. After our propaganda a pretty big taste of the industrial and their relationship to the boss on cockroaches and bed bugs it wasn't

in such a miserable condition.

The crew on this boat was recruited from all sections of the world from developed countries. From Georgia Hamburg seamen's revolt. And later, to my surprise, I found that out of seven seamen, four were members of the I. W. W. Marine Transport Workrepresentation in the other departafter one week's work are that the world commerce are not a backward lot, but are as aggressive as any section of the world's transport workers, in regard to industrial organization.

was being broadcasted thru the varport Workers' Union No. 510 for a way! general strike, and I feel sure that

Elmer Thompson.

BRITISH NOTES Youth Week in Great Britain.

imperialism.

The tremendous growth of this

There is a deeply rooted mass left

The conference also adopted a reso-

lution on the young workers which

included all the demands put forward

Western Electric an Un-

organized Prison.

Dear Comrades: I have been work-

ing at Western Electric for about a

year, though it didn't take me that

Though in many of the smaller

establishments manufacturing electri-

developed piece-work and speed-up

those employed are young workers,

including a large number of young

ment next to the straw bosses and the

The Hawthorne plant of the West-

ern Electric is the biggest single man-

only plant employing more being the

Ford plant, and that takes second

However, once you work in the

place despite the size and the thous-

will have the impression that you are

The bosses start the day right in

amined and if the boss feels confident

they are good scissor-bills he gives

The work is almost completely un-

skilled, the skilled workers there be-

there again once you get "canned."

by the Y. C. L. of Great Britain.

ling 750,000 organized workers. By WILLIAM RUST. WALES.—The demonstrations during Youth Week and the celebra- movement is a sure sign of the great ion of International Day of Youth in change which is coming over the Brit Great Britain this year will by far ish working class and proof that they excell the demonstrations of previous are greatly dissatisfied with the old years. This is, of course, due to the forms and methods of struggle. improved position of the League

more adequate arrangements.

I am writing these notes from Am- The conference laid down a clear manford, a mining village in S. Wales. practical policy in its resolutions I am touring the coalfield during which were unanimously carried. It Youth Week. This is the first time is very significant to note that althat Youth Week meetings have been though the minority movement is at field which contains a large number it is much more than a purely econof class conscious miners. Everywhere omic movement. Events are forcing tended and our message earnestly re- tion on political issues, such as na-Finding myself in the ranks of the ceived. Keen support and no oppositionalization of mines, foreign affairs, endous battle between miners and clared its opposition to the British meeting here last night we were able to form a good strong branch of the Y. W. L. That makes the ninth branch formed in S. Wales in three

our influence over the pit lads.

THE CAPITALIST OFFENSIVE During Youth Week we are laying very great stress on the threatening long to find out what a slave joint it capitalist offensive. American young workers will recollect that the terms of the coal kings and their lockout notices were only withdrawn in face cal apparatus there are not so many of the tremendous solidarity in la- young workers employed. At Westbor's ranks and because ethe mine ern Electric where everything is owners received a subsidy from the done by machine or under a highly government. This subsidy expires on May 1, 1925, and there is no doubt system, the overwhelming majority of whatsoever that the attack will be renewed on that date.

months. We are certainly getting a

strong foothold here and extending

Other sections of the workers may girls. In fact when I started here I possibly be attacked before then. The was only twenty, but was nevertherailwaymen have to consider the less the oldest worker in my departmanagers proposals for big wage cuts when the wages board meets in Octo- foremen. the most isolated to the most highly ber. The textile workers are now arbitrating after striking against a crackers to German seamen of the proposed wage cut. The unofficial ufacturing plant in the world, the seamen's strike is spreading.

The government is preparing for a big clash. They are now enrolling a place when Western Electric is runspecial police force under the control ning full force. ers, as well as there being a good of the war office. The National Citizens' Union, a semi-fascist strikements below deck. My conclusions breaking middle class organization, is ands of others working there, you making a big appeal for recruits. The seamen of the American division of fascists are displaying greater ac- in a huge prison, and will never work On the workers' side steps are be-

nig taken to form the Workers' Al- the employment office when they tell and all that they need is clarification liance fo the largest unions, but this workers over twenty-five "that they is proceeding very slowly owing to are too old to work here." "young ones," ranging from fifteen up I reached Mobile just as the order the conservation of the trade union to twenty-one are sorted out to varofficials who declare that the constiious offices where they are cross exious gulf ports by the Marine Trans- tution of their union stands in the

MINORITY MOVEMENT'S SPLEN-DID CONFERENCE.

second annual conference were 683 delegates present represent-

them a job.

E. L. has struck in the daily struggles of the workers, in the tightly-knit circles here to mean that the town first time, as I brought quite a few land according to reports from Lonbands of real fighters who have been surrounding the citadel was bombard- copies along in my pocket. It was don. The U. S. anthracite operators their present struggle for decent con- London on August 29 and 30. It was man, these young girls being paid \$15 biggest held by the movement. There simplest piece-work which they must do at top speed. Each department is screened off into a sort of cage and ් ම්යානය ක්රේකය everything is done to keep the workers separated. As soon as any group of workers get troublesome they are not immediately fired, but are transferred to some other department and fired later on, or else continue working there if they act like good slaves from then on.

There is a very highly developed spy system in the plant which has become so notorious that the workers here are always on the outlook for a stool-pigeon and have developed new methods for getting around them.

Despite the size of Western Electric and the wonderful possibilities it offers for organization, including the dissatisfaction here over the low wages which range from \$18 to \$23 for male workers, no start has been made as yet. This is particularly to DECISION OF THE Y. C. I. ON THE AMERICAN be condemned since it is now some time since the Electrical Workers' Union was instructed by the Metal Trades Council of the American Fed-NO. 2.—"THE RESULTS OF TWO CONGRESSES," summing up the Trades Council of the American Federation of Labor to start an organresults of the Fifth Congress of the Communist Interna- [izational drive at Western Electric. Though the local of the Electrical

Workers has been in favor of such a NO. 3.—"THE DRAFT PROGRAMME OF THE YOUNG COMMUN- campaign, the International officials, nections with the Bell Telephone Co., which owns Western Electric are so well known) all organizational work has been sabotaged. In fact, in the middle of the campaign barriers have been put up which make it almost impossible for a young worker to join the union, even if he should of his own accord be ready to join. In fact, the only organizing that was done there was to get a few high-priced jobs for members of the union to

> TOM WALSH SPEAKS SYDNEY, Australia.—The seamen's

strike leader, Tom Walsh, in the course of week-end speeches said: "If the existence of the Empire depends upon reducing men to the state of degradation suffered by British seamen, I say, 'To Hell with the Empire.' The strike may be unofficial, but it is one of the grandest exhibi-

tions of class revolution yet seen."

LEAGUE.

tional and the Fourth Congress of the Y. C. I.

IST INTERNATIONAL." A pamphlet that every member of the Young Workers League will want to read in order to have a clear understanding of the functions of the Young Communist Leagues and of the Young Communist International.

NO. 1.—"RESOLUTIONS." Adopted at the Fourth
Congress of the Young Communist Inter-

national, with which we are including free the latest

for every Y. W. L. member to obtain before the convention, as these pamphlets not only contain the latest decisions and resolutions of the thru the entire game being in Detroits Young Communist International, but we have also inserted the LATEST troit changing the field players to DECISIONS OF THE Y. C. I. ON THE AMERICAN LEAGUE.

THERE are three Y. C. I. pamphlets just received which it is essential

IN this issue of the Young Worker the call for the Na

IN order to thoroughly understand the problems con-

League member to read and sudy the latest literature of

the Young Communist International.

fronting this convention it is necessary for every

tional Convention of the Young Workers League

THE THREE PAMPHLETS FOR 50 CENTS

In order to make it possible for every member to obtain these three pamphlets we are selling the three for 50c on all orders PREVENT ORGANIZATION. accompanied by cash that we receive before October. Branches should order bundles and will be given 20 per cent off the price of 50c for the three pamphlets. Fill out blank below:

National Office Y. W. L.

Enclosed find \$....for....sets of the 3 Y. C. I. pamphlets. Our branch recognizes the importance to our members of studying these pamphlets for the convention.

steadily. The last ten minutes of the game Detroit dangerously threatened Clevelands goal, only the fine work of the Clevelanders saved the day for After the game the Detroit Young Worker's Sport Alliance gave a ban-

quette to the Cleveland Young Worker soccer team at the House of Masses, 2646 St. Aubin. After the various talks made by the members of the both teams, and the dancing with the music furnished by the Young Worker's Sport Alliance's, our reception committee escorted the Clevelanders to the boat.

And so ended a really enjoyable day.