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MINERS DEMAND Chinese Strikers Have Own Way Handling S c BEHIND STRIKE

Young Miner Tells of Situation in the Anthracite

LEWIS FORGOT REAL ISSUES

By PAT TOOHEY, (Secy. Local 1488, U. M. W. A.) It is now the third week of the anthracite coal strike with the situation changed but little. The spokesmen of the operators are saying nothing, John L. Lewis contends he is 'satisfied." Meanwhile, in the mining region not a wheel moves, not a car works in all the 838 collieries affected by the strike. Altho it is the third week the miners themselves are passive and taking the situation as it is, which is so exciting that some feel like dying of stagnation and lack of anything doing.

Operators Refuse Demands. The miners have presented to the operators certain demands. The operators have refused to grant these demands, all of them or even a substantial part of them. Among the demands are the "check-off," which if granted means full and unqualified recognition of the United Mine Workers in the anthracite field. The check-off has been existing in the bituminous fields for nearly 25 years but in the anthracite the operators have refused to grant it for many years. In the demands of the great 1902 strike the check-off was demanded. The check-off is an arrangement by the union and the company that the dues and assessments of the union miners shall be taken from the pay envelope of the miner by the company and turned over to the union. In this manner Lewis is assured that every union member is paid to date, that no doctoring of books by local union officials can continue, that the locals can no longer hold back on the per capita tax, etc. It is a very good thing for Lewis but from another angle is wrong. Lewis does not like "outlaw strikes." The check-off, (Continued on page 2)

BRITISH BEHIND SAKLATVALA BAN

Don't Want Truth Told | The district over which British as About England's Plight

By JACK RICHARDS

WASHINGTON, D. C.,-The barring of Saklatvala is causing a stir in the United States and England, and the news is being received in all countries truout the world as a further indication of the nature of the so-called American "democracy."

Although liberals here are raising quite a howl about the action of Secretary Kellogg, saying that his action was foolish and only did more harm than good "for the bosses," Washington rumors tell of a serious reason for the barring of this Hindu member of the British parliament from attendance at the convention of the parliamentary union. Would Tell About England

These rumors all trace the action of Secretary Kellogg's to Great Britain, and give pretty good proof that his action came as a result of persistent requests from the British government. 'It was no so much that the American bosses feared the visit of Saklatvala in itself, but in consideration of the present situation in England they

American workers about what was happening there." While the British capitalist press is spreading propaganda thruout the world careful to hide the truth about the revolutionary situation develop-

were afraid that he might tell the

ing in England, they have no desire to have Saklatvala come to this country and tell what is actually happening there.

And then, the United States has her colonies as well as England, and Saklatvala has always taken a strong stand against British imperialism.

The Secretary of State of the U.S. anxious to prevent the coming of a the imperialist stronghold of the U.S.

Workers Protest Protests against the ban on Saklatvala are being held by workers thruout the country. In Chicago, Boston, Pittsburgh, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, New York and other large cities, huge demonstrations will be held under the united front auspices of the Workers (Communist) Party, various working class organization (local unions, etc.) and the All-American Anti-Imperialist Shanghai. He is expected to make

Have Own Way of

purpose.

Workers' Union of Shanghai, quoted by Paul Blanchard in the Nation, has this to say about how the Chin-

have many strikebreakers."

He further adds: Labor unions have never been recognized in China but we believe that before this strike is over they will be.

BRITISH WANT TO GRAB MOSUL

"Christ" Bogey Raise as War Danger

BULLETIN.

Great Britain further prepared the ground for war today by charging before the League of Nations that imperialism with the help of the Christians from the war zone in an effort to start the propaganda going of war.

to the world court recently, and the British have demanded that the League Council consider the matter immediately and take action. However the Turks have stated that they will not accept any decision which will uphold the robbery of this territory for British imperialism, since Mosul as well as Irak right belong to Turkish

well French imperialists have long being disputing, is said to be the worlds' richest oil fields.

Turks have massed 75,000 troops on the Mosul frontier to make sure that the British imperialists won't be successful in their robbery scheme, the British are busy raising the "Christian" bogey and in other ways preparing the ground for war.

present conference of the league of nations in Geneva, is spending more time wailing about the fact that a few inhabitants of Christian or "British" villages were supposedly expelled from the future "war zone."

countries that dominate the league of nations are anxious for Turkey to get back this territory which belongs to them, there is a good deal of dispute as to letting England get away with

out openly against Turkey, they have action against the continuance of the treaty between Britain and King Feisul the British puppet in Mesopotamia. It is thru lending support to King Feisel with bomb and bayonet, that as the league allows Britain to maintain this force here they are directly imperialist government naturally is supporting them in their occupation of Iraq and in their claims on Mosul well known enemy of imperialism to Not only haven't they revoked the treaty with King Feisul, but the comlowing for 25 more years of the present arrangement be drawn up.

Italian Reaches Korea.

YOUNG MINERS! FIGHT IN FRONT RANKS Handling Scabs

According to a Shanghai union leader, the men on strike are having no trouble in taking care of strikebreakers and have devised novel methods all their own for this

"We just drop around to their houses, take them out to some convenient lot and make them kneel down in a circle of strikers. We don't beat them at all, but we make them sign a statement something like this: 'I am a dirty low-down traitor to my fellow workers.' Then we take their pictures and this statement and hang them up where everybody can see. No, we don't

LONDON, England - While the

Lord Robert, British delegate to the

mentioned openly at the conference. Altho none of the big imperialist

TOKIO, Sept. 23.—Francesco de Pinedo, Italian Rome-to-Tokio-fiver. arrived safely late today at Mokpho. Korea, having flown there today from Tokio on his next hop

The secretary of the Electrical

ese workers handle scabs:

Grows

NEW OPPOSITION

TO IMPERIALISM

Repudiates Mac-

Donald

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Congress at Scarborough in taking a

strong stand against British imperial-

whole right wing of the labor party

by favoring "the right of self deter-

mination for all peoples within the

This resolution has been a great

blow to the right wing in the British

Labor Party, and they are organizing

a huge campaign against the left

wing in which they are getting the

full cooperation of the capitalist

press. Thru this campaign in which

they are using scare headlines about

British labor "turning red," Mac-

Donald and his gang of fakers hope

to win back some of their losses at

When the MacDonald "labor gov

ernment" was in office it followed the

policies of the Second International

which has always supported the em-

pire against the oppressed peoples in

the colonies. In fact MacDonald out-

did the conservatives Imperial govern-

ments in attacking, jailing and killing

natives in India, in the British policy

for exploiting the Chinese, and in

bombing excursions in Irak in support

British labor has become convinced

that these actions of the MacDonald

group has been one of the greatest

betrayals of their interests, and they

will answer the present campaign by

organizing to fight this policy and

further repudiate MacDonald at the

coming Labor Party convention in

OVER 500 DELEGATES EX-

PECTED AT A. N. L. C.

o fthe ambitious British oil kings.

the coming labor party conference.

the whole world.

separation."

Turkey had violated the provisional fronteer of Mosul, rightfully Turkish territory but long held by British forceful occupation of Irak and the army maintained in Mesopotamia. The British delegate also raised the popular issue of the deportation of to arouse the public interest in favor

The boundary dispute was referred

Can't Remember Arguments. The British delegate spent most of his time spouting propaganda as he had few arguments to offer for the continued enslavement of Iraq by Great Britain. The best arguments he had to offer for the British control of Mosul in addition to Iraq, i.e., the large amount of oil there, was not

all the loot.

Altho the league has not yet come shown where they stand by not taking England has been able to keep what it has grabbed from Turkey. As long mission has suggested that the old treaty be ended and a new treaty al-

CHICAGO,-Credentials are being sent out to all organizations that will send delegates to the coming American Negro Labor Congress which will meet in Chicago beginning October 25th. Accommodations will be secured for all delegates whose credentials are received before the Congress. Additional credentials may be secured from the nationaloffice of the Congress

at 19 S. Lincoln St., Chicago, Ill.

Scarborough.

Illinois Labor Meet Forgets Youth Except To Discuss 'Wild Oats'

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—The labor fak-British T. U. Congress ers assembled at Champaign in the most reactionary state convention of the Illinois Federation for years, forgot all about the problems of the young workers but managed to set aside enough time to launch a spec-LONDON, England.—(By mail.) tacular attack on the "subsidized The action of the British Trade Union vice" in the state universities.

Edwin Wright, a delegate from the Typographical union, made ism and repudiating completely the policy of MacDonald & Co., has caused to the convention. Not concerned a stir not only in England but thruout cation or the fight against the bosses' The resolution adopted by an overwhelming majority of the delegates at the convention representing 3,082, 000 organized British workers pledged opposition to British imperialism and get his name in the papers. further repudiated MacDonald and the

Challenges "Morality" of Bourgeois Institution.

Although Mr. Wright has no "teetotler's" reputation in Chicago, he empire even to the point of complete merely questioned the "morality" at the University of Illinois. He was much worried by wild stories of flapper parties in fraternity houses and other orgies of the wealthy youths attending this college. Why labor, faced with so many problems, should have to worry about reforming the bosses' majority of the delegates enjoyed the performance that their friend Wright staged for them and passed the resolution he presented, with the result that more time of the convention was taken up when a dean of the U. of I. came to answer the charges of "vice."

For Small!-Against Labor Party. The convention further showed its reactionary make-up by going on record in favor of supporting Governor Len Small and chose the republican party as against a labor party. When Andrew Overgaard, the only militant at the convention, spoke for class political action and presented a resolution calling upon the Illinois State Federation of Labor to work for the organization of a labor party, this resolution was repudiated by the convention after apologies by a few of marching side by side with the bosses. munist.

SEAMEN TIE UP

AGAINST THE ANTHRAGITE OPERATORS

Rom

Strike Hits U. S. Ports queries was to state that his trip As Seamen Show Solidarity

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.-Two up. The strike which was only spread the speech which added a comic touch leaps and bounds according to reports porarily and forming a nine month's of picket captains telling of ship to reports the spirit of the seamen is make consessions to the workers, and with the development of workers' edu- after ship being tied up. According propaganda that is handed out as edufine and in most cases it is only nea crisis seems so unavoidable. so cation at the University of Illinois, cessary to talk to the men to get much so that the British bosses are this Chicago labor faker spent most of them to leave ship and join the the time during his speech trying to strikers. Some of the big ocean liners are only sailing with the greatest difficulty and with short and inexperienced scab crews. Most of the other shipping is not able to leave U. S.

ports at all. Fakers Having Hard Time The union officials who have been fighting the strike, labelling it unofficial, are having a hard time of it, for no matter how hard they yell that there is no strike, everyone can see that there is not only a strike, but an effective one, in which the seamen children was not stated. Instead the are showing the greatest solidarity, and as a result the work of these fakers is having little effect.

In England the strike is so effective that British shipping is paralized and the shipowners are losing such large sums daily in the delayed trade that they may be forced to make a settlement soon. Havelock Wilson, king of the fakers, officials of the Interna- most rigid censorship the fact has tional Seamen's Union, is having a leaked out that there have been serhard time in his capacity as agent of ions mutinies by Spanish troops both the ship owners. He is faced on the near the capital and at Malaga and one side with a repudiation of his Algerias. Although officials compolicy by all organized British labor muniques have been coming in steadat the Scarbourough convent and at ily telling of big Spanish and telling the same time sees the militant mem- of only light losses, rumors of huge bers of the Marine Transport Work- losses by the Spanish have persisted ers of the I. W. W. organizing one and finally the truth leaked out about o fthe strongest strikes in years.

the renegade radicals who are now will make you a better Com-

Liverpool; as they have just done in SYRIANS CAPTURE FORTRESS OF **SUEIDA FROM IMPERIALIST ARMY**

LONDON, England, Sept. 23.—The Syrians have captured the fortress of Sueida from the French garrison, taking 500 Carabanchel, a suburb of Madrid, has French prisoners, capturing two armored cars, artillery muni- chosen open revolt rather than shiptions, and twenty-six thousand pounds in Turkish currency, it is ment to Morocco. The Young Comreported from Constantinople.

The revolt of the Druse against French imperialism in Syria an intensive propaganda within the has received a tremendous impetus as a result of the victory.

Young Workers To Support Strike cf Anthracite Miners

MANIFESTO OF THE YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE OF

IN Pennsylvania 150,000 anthracite miners are on strike against the attempts of the coal barons to force lower wages and worse working conditions upon them. Altho profits for the anthracite operators have been greater than ever before during the past ten years, conditions for the miners have been growing continuously worse. Despite the many great struggles carried on by the United Mine Workers, wages have always lagged behind the rising cost of living during this period.

Already living under such conditions, the men who do the work in the anthracite cannot accept any wage cuts and at the same time hand bigger and bigger profits to "those who

Morgan Pays Visit to England After S.O.S. From British Bosses

(Special to Young Worker) LONDON, England.—The economic plight of England has been considered

sufficiently serious to demand a call from J. P. Morgan. Morgan is not only involved with huge investments in England, but he is always ready to consider playing the "angel" to tottering capitalism's of other countries if he can be guaranteed big enough profits.

Morgan sailed from New York ecently and no one knew of his departure until he was discovered on board, as he had taken pains to keep his trip a secret. His only answer to was merely a "vacation." In the meantime the British work-

ers are becoming daily more militant. Unemployment is increasing. The seamen's strike has been successful weeks of the seamen's strike finds in tying up British trade to a great ships in U. S. ports already well tied extent and the British bosses only the exception of the trapper boys on succeeded in averting the miners mule haulage in a few of the smallto America recently is growing in strike by granting the demands temtruce. In addition the empire is in such a condition that it can no longer mobilizing a national police force and backing the fascisti.

If Morgan attempts to avert the crisis by saddling a British Dawes Plan on the back of the workers, the British workers will not accept the increased exploitation and slavery involved without a struggle.

SOLDIERS MUTINY IN MOROCCO WAR

Won't Be Slaughtered that you will get your share of the For the Imperialists

(Special to Young Worker)

LONDON, England. - Despite the extremely heavy losses in the field. Two battalions of the foreign legion A good book on Communism are reported as completely wiped out in their attempted recovery of Ben Karich, the height ovelooking Tetuan. Soldiers Won't Leave for Front

Spanish soldiers are refusing to leave for Morocco as they don't want to be shot down for the benefit of the Spanish imperialism, and the greatest trouble with mutinies has been met with at the ports of embarkment. The reactionary Spanish government has mobilized the entire police force of the capital and is preparing to try and crush these revolts of the soldiers. One Autruias regiment quartered at munist League of Spain is carrying on army against the Riff w

AMERICA.

Not only is it impossible for the hard coal diggers to accept these terms, but their very lives and the life of their union depends upon a militant struggle to get their demands granted in this strike. Already the coal barons have forced down the standard of living of the bituminous miners with the help of shifting operations to non-union fields and by conducting a huge campaign against the union miners. Now that this campaign

standard of living. Young Miners, How Does This

is so well under way, the operators

are concentrating a huge drive on

the hard coal miners aimed as much

against the union as against the

Affect You? How does this present struggle un the anthracite affect the young man-

In those fields where the union is: strong and the conditions of the miners are best, the young miner finds himself equally well off. For example, in the Illinois district all young workers in and around the mines (with tion against the younger workers either in the way of lower wages or worse working conditions.

But as soon as there is any forcing down of the standard of living as there has been in the bituminous delds and in the anthracite, the young miners will be among the first to feel it and will be the first ones the operators will discriminate against. Not only this, but lowered wages and worse conditions for the miners force more and more of the youngest workers into the mines and factories when their fathers can no longer support the family alone on the small wages

of a hard coal digger. Young Miners! The fight in the anthracite is your fight. You will be among the hardest hit if this strike is not won. Get into the front ranks with the fighters, and not only see that this strike is won, but make sure victory and equal wages for equal work once the strike is over.

For a Standard Wage.

While Lewis and other fake leaders of the United Mine Workers have been busy compromising every struggle of the miners for small wage increases (as in 1922) one of the greatest evils for the miners, especially the young miners, has been left untouched. This is the chaotic system of "scales" which has been in effect since 1900 in the anthracite. All the wage advances of the anthracite miners have been based on these scales and the operators have had a good chance to do a lot of juggling of wages and have been able to discriminate against different groups of miners whenever they felt strong enuf

to get away with it. These scales are of great danger to the young miners. They offer the coal barons an opportunity especially to discriminate against the young miners, often paying him much lower wages even when doing the same

work as an adult miner. Young Miners! Fight against these scales in the anthracite. Fight not only for the increases but keep up the fight along with the progressive miners for a minimum wage of \$10 a day for all miners at the face, wheth

er they are young or old. For Real Solidarity.

The anthracite operators are the pest organized group of mine own-(Continued on page 2)

CHINA FACES A NEW CIVIL WAR

Imperialists Backing Bourgeoisie in Plot

UNITE AGAINST CANTON

BULLETIN.

Everything is in preparation for civil war which is expected in China in the immediate future. All Tokio banks and business houses with branches in China are receiving telegrams from their agents asking for instructions in case of civil war. Both Chang Tso Lin and Feng Yu Hslang are heavily concentrated in the Peking area, ostensibly for ma-

That both sides are buying arms in volving three prominent American lawyers who received large sums of money for arms from both camps and ly total many millions of dollars. after cashing the checks and pocketarms. Japan has placed an embargo on arms and cash which will not be allowed to reach the arring factions.

LONDON, England.—(By Mail.)—A serious situation, involving the danger of a new outbreak of civil war is developing in Canton. Attacks by the opponents of the Kuomintang government are becoming more frequent and there is evidence that these malcontents are receiving support from the imperialist interests, outside Canton, which desire the overthrow of this government, the most advanced which China has yet produced.

Specially significant is the launching from Hongkong, the British Crown Colony, of an appeal by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce. This message has been broadcast by cable thruout the world. It declares that the Canton government has adopted "Bolshevik principles." and that "the control of all the naval and military forces has passed into the hands of the Russians.

"A reign of terror," it continues, "is being inaugurated thruout the province, to the unspeakable distress of its population. If assistance is not speedily given, this poisonous tide will speedily grow until it engulfs the whole of China beyond the hope of redemption."

Judicial Commission in Trouble. The so-called judicial commission ppointed by Great Britain, America nd Japan to investigate the causes f the Shanghai riots, is producing a ad situation for the imperialists. Not only is it meeting with the greatest opposition from the Chinese workers and students who see in it nothing but an attempt to whitewash the robber activities of the big imperialists in China, but smaller but ambitious imperialist nations including France, Italy, Belgium and Holland have refused to join which makes the commission far from legal even in the eyes of the imperialists themselves. Boycott Against Japs Lifted.

There are also reports that the ovcott against Japanese shipping brought on by the anti-foreign strike was lifted today, altho the boycott against the British continues. The Japanese imperialists who have much to gain and little to lose by following a more friendly policy towards China. have let down sufficiently lately to get the boycott removed.

45,000 British Troops Test Warfare Methods

LONDON. Sept. 20. - Forty-five thousand regular army and territorial troops, aided by the newest type of airplanes, anti-aircraft guns, tanks and personal equipment, will start at midnight tomorrow the first grand scale army maneuvers the British have conducted since 1913.

The maneuvers are expected to have an important influence on future warweapons. They will involve critical tests for aircraft and will represent the final trial of the efficacy of cavalry against more modern arms of the The maneuvers are also expected to determine whether trench warfare as employed on the western bat, under the "able" leadership of front, can be replaced by the old fashioned open warfare of the past.

In a great area bounded by Reading. Bath. Chichester and Blandford and covering portions of five counties. the armies of the imaginary kingdoms of Westland Eastland will do battle for four days.

Mayakovski Tickets for Sale in Many Places

Tickets for the Mayakovski meeting which will be held Friday eve., Oct. 2, at Temple Hall, cor. Van Buren and Marshfield Ave., are for sale at the office of the DAILY WORKER 1113 W. Washington Blvd., at Freiheit office, at the Russian Co-operative restaurants, the Workers Home, 1902

W. Division St. The famous Russian poet Vladimir Mayakovski will speak on Russian poetry and literature. He will read some of his own poems.

Get your tickets in advance and tell your friends to do likewise.

A good book on Communism will make you a better Com-

Miners Demand Real Solidarity Behind Strike

(Continued from page 1) in a way would make an "outlaw strike" practically impossible of success, and when we consider that in the past two years more than 800 of these "wildcat strikes" have been pulled no one wonders why Lewis is so concerned to establish the checkoff in the anthracite coal fields. The 800 strikes referred to have all been in District One under the leadership of Cappellini, chief faker and dema gogue of the Wilkes-Barre field.

Demand 10 Per Cent Increase.

Another demand of the miners is for a 10 per cent increase in wages for contract miners and \$1.00 per day increase for all labor classified otherwise than "contract mining." At the Tri-District convention, held in July the Communist bloc present fought militantly for 20 per cent and \$2.00 but went down to defeat by the well large quantities in preparation for the oiled Lewis machine steamroller. The conflict is displayed by a scandal in- demand for this slight increase is not so terrible as the operators can very easily grant it since their profits year

Other demands of the miners are ing the money forgot to deliver the for payment of props and timbers. Much time and hard labor are spent props and timbers, which hold the nothing but the well wishes of the bosses and usually not that. They want pay also for all dead cleaning of caves, boiling of water. etc. They want to be paid for the coal they mine on the tonnage basis instead of the preeent system of payment on the car. In this case the miners load four to six tons of coal and are paid from \$2.40 to \$4.00 for

Lewis Fogrot Important Issues.

does not fight for but "fights" for possible to break working conditions of the miners, but For Nationalization of the Mines and which is an organizational measure. Lewis, Kennedy and the other bureaucrats concentrate chiefly on this not change the miserable conditions of of the demands for a dollar a day in the miners underground. Lewis does not fight for the concrete, vital demands of the miners, which there are a few contained in the demands, but ing conditions in the anthracite. It concentrates on an issue such as the check-off.

The Communists and Progressive Miners have initiated a campaign during the strike, pointing out to the miners the only practical solution of mines. It will not abolish child latheir many problems. raised the demand of a minimum wage rate, the six-hour day and thirty- anarchy at present existing in the inhour week, nationalization of the mines with workers' control, abolish the contract system, for a labor party, for a general strike, for a national agreement covering the entire industry, etc. The yellow capitalist press, the operators and the bureaucrats form a united front against the militant advance of the Communists and the Progressive Miners.

The demands and slogans of the Communists are recognized as the only measures whereby the conditions of the miners will be bettered, and will be fought for until they no longer are demands and slogans but an actuality.

Must Have United Frant.

When the soft coal fields strike the anthracite works. When the anthracite strikes the soft coal works. How beautiful! And this is the pet policy of Lewis, this organized scabbery, The recent victory of the British miners in forcing the government to subsidize the industry was not won by such tactics as are employed by the Lewis bureaucracy in this country. Only a united front of all coal miners in this company will guarantee victory. Under militant leadership, when a strike is called, only a general strike of all coal miners. In West Virginia at the present time a "general strike" (of the Lewis variety) is taking place. called on April 1st. A few miles away fare, as regards both methods and the Eastern Ohio miners continue work, the Western Pennsylvania miners continue work. The anthracite strikes; Central Pennsylvania works;

Oklahoma strikes; Arizona, Texas and Montana work. Sometime later it is vice versa with the same teams at Brother Jawn L. In the next issue we will give an account of the conditions of the many

thousand young miners employed in course, plays of a working class nathe anthracite mines, the element of ture. The best ones will be used for the miners who are exploited more these and other concerts, and will than any other class of anthracite also be sent away for publication in mine labor. Any sympathizing com- our paper called the "Young Comrade who wishes to compliment J. rade." That is why they are all doing "Lackey" Lewis on his leadership of their best, and you may expect to see the American miners may send all some good plays if you come. horseradish and dandelions to the Belavue-Stratford, Philadedlphia, the iors and their friends will go out for very "cheap" place he is now vaca- a whole day to the Exposition Park tioning at.

RUSSIAN-UKRAINIAN PERFORMANCE & DANCE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

The Russian and Ukrainian branches of the Workers Party have arranged jointly a performance and dance for Sunday, Oct. 11, at Emmett Memorial Hall, cor-

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

YOUNG MINERS! FIGHT IN FRONT RANKS AGAINST MINE OPERATORS! Are Broken in Building

(Continued from page 1)

ers in the whole world. Anthracite is completely under the control of a a combination of banks, railroad companies and coal interests. Eight huge corporations of this type control more than 70 per cent of the anthracite field. Not only are the anthracite operators so strongly organized, but they are closely connected with the bituminous operators and will get their full support against the miners

If the miners are to win in this strike the workers will have to show the greatest solidarity. In the past not only have union railways men hauled scab coal during strikes of the miners, but there has never been real solidarity between the hard and soft coal diggers themselves.

Though Lewis and other fakers within the U. M. W. A. have always pretended to be for solidarity. They have permitted the hard and soft coal agreement to expire at different times and have never fought for a real na tional agreement covering the entire ndustry.

If the anthracite miners lose this strike, it will be one of the great by the miners cutting and setting the est blows possible against the soft coal miners and all organized labor roof, and for this labor they receive Not only will it mean a further weak ening of the miners' union, but once resistance of the hard coal miners they will be able to turn their atten tion towards forcing down the stand ards of the bituminous miners to ar even lower level.

On the other hand, by joining i the strike the bituminous miners will have a chance to restore their old conditions and to save the union from the present position to which it has been reduced by the campaign of the In all the miners have twelve de- bituminous operators. If the railroad mands. The most important Lewis workers will also support the mindoes not fight for but "fights" for ers, the capitalists will be met by demands such as the check-off which such a united front as is almost im-

Workers' Control. The winning of the present strike will not end the many grievances of the anthracite miners. The winning crease; for the check-off, and the 10 per cent increase for miners will not put an end to the intolerable workwill not prevent the operators from taking the increases they are forced to grant out in worse working conditions for the hard coal diggers. It will not abolish contract labor in the They have bor in and around the mines. It will not end unemployment and all the dustry. It will not get the 6-hour day and 5-day week for the miners and thus regulate the hours so as to give everyone employment.

> It is true that victory in the pres ent struggle will prevent the bosses from forcing down the standard of the miners for the moment, and will strengthen the union. But as long as the present powerful group of capitalists is in unchallenged control of the industry, they will be able to force intolerable conditions on the workers and the greatest grievance of the miners will remain unsettled.

The only solution for this is a strong fight against this private ownership of the mines by a few corporations and a fight for the nationalization of the mines under workers' con-

Against the Use of Troops in Strikes! Against Government Interference.

The powerful anthracite operators, linked up with the coal barons of the

bituminous fields, never have any small group of capitalists made up of trouble in getting the co-operation of the bosses' government against the miners. First the government offers its help thru appointing a commission which is supposed to "arbitrate" and does its best to force the miners to Saratoga will probably join accept only the slightest increases. Second, if this fails, the government intervenes to the extent of sending its armed troops against the unarmed of these two carriers which will play an important part in the next war.

For a Labor Party.

The manner in which the operators use the capitalist government against the miners in addition to their use of the courts, the press, the schools, etc., makes it clear to the miners that they of the working class. Only by build- will be able to carry seventy-two air ing a labor party supported by the planes. masses of workers in America, can we be sure of the backing so necessary in order to carry our struggles thru to victory. Only with a huge labor party representing the workers can we fight the attempts of the bosses' governments to turn our industrial victories into defeats. Only with the help of a labor party can we force the nationalization of the mines and carry the struggle thru for a workers' and farmers' government that will be a government of the workers and will not issue injunctions and break strikes of the miners as the present bosses' government did in 1919 and 1922.

The young workers who know so well what wage cuts and worse conrally to the support of the anthracite miners. If the government should call on scabs to break the strike the young workers must be among the first to rally to the aid of the union. They will refuse to fight against the miners f they are put into uniform and called upon for strikebreaking pur-

The young workers who know from the operators will mean for the young miners, must give their militant support. They must fight with the anthracite miners and help to turn this strike into such a victory that it will mark a turning point in the retreat of the working class before the huge offensive of the American bosses offensive of the American bosses. Young workers, young miners, fight for these demands!

A 6-hour day, 5-day week! Standardization of wages and workng conditions!

A minimum wage of \$10 a day for all miners, young or old, at the face! Nationalization of the mines and vorkers' control!

No government intervention! Against the use of troops in strikes! No ar bitration!

For a labor party! Support the Progressive Miners Committee and its program! Repudiate Lewis and other fake leaders of the United Mine Workers who act as No young workers under 18 to be allowed to work in or around the

Young workers! Young miners! Support the anthracite miners in their strike. Help defeat the big open shop wage cutting drive of the employers. Young Workers League of America, John Williamson, National Sec'y. 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago.

Los Angeles Juniors Plan Many Activities; Picnic September 20

ISRAEL SHULMA.

Now that vacation time is over, activities of the Juniors will once more begin at full speed.

The different groups are now busy arranging musical programs. Group A. and B. meet every Tuesday night at the Co-operative Bldg. and give their program on Tuesday, Sept. 22. Group C. will give theirs on Wednesday, Sept. 23, and group D., on Wednesday, Sept. 30. All children are welcome to any and all of these programs, in fact, they are urged to come if they want to enjoy an evening.

A good number of the members are busily engaged writing plays. Of

On Saturday, Sept. 20, all the Jun-We are expecting to have a keen time, as the Juniors always enjoy hemselves when out together on

At our last C. C. C. we decided to give a big concert on Sunday, November 22, at the Co-operative Bldg. This means a lot of work for the Juniors, but also a lot of fun. We know that funds are needed for the upkeep of the Co-operative Bldg., so we decided to give all the proceeds of this affair for the Co-operative

Since the Juniors were organized, group. However, an important change the Co-operative Bldg., corner Mott 1113 W. Washington Blvd. is going to be brought about now. As and Brooklyn.

Militarizing Youngest Children in Canada

TORONTO. — Canada is rapidly equiring all the military characteristics of the United States and prewar Germany. This fact was evidenced here recently when some 4000 boy scouts marched to the exhibition grounds and, as the Toronto Globe says, swung past the saluting base 'in brisk military fashion."

These children, into whose youthful mind is being inculcated the doctrines of murder for a daily hire, ranged in ages from about nine years huge Union Jack and the scout flag. bearing the motto: "Be Prepared." This blatant display of militarism being instilled into the minds of the children is characterized by the daily press as being "an inspiring sight."

Phillippine Mission Arrives.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Sergio Osmena, president pro tempore of he Philippine senate, has arrived in Washington at the head of the independence mission which the Filipino people have instructed to renew the long fight for liberation from American sovereignty.

it is, the Juniors in L. A. are or ganized into groups, such as A., B. C. and D. Now, we are going to be classified into school nuclei, and in that way we can be in closer daily contact with the different schools. We are sure that such an arrangement will be decidedly better than the one we have been following all along.

All our meetings are open to visitors, and we urge everybody to come. Children between the ages of 8 and 15 are especially welcome. We meet there have been no changes in our every Tuesday and Wednesday at

Carrier After Records

By JACK RICHARDS. The Lexington, second of the aircraft carriers, will be launched in the Quincy, Mass. shipyards Oct. 3. The Lexington will be exactly like the Saratoga and will join its sister be begun. When completed the Pacific fleet and the Lexington will join the Atlantic fleet. All records are being broken in the construction

Exactly Alike. The Lexington, exactly like her sister, will be 888 feet long over all, of 105 feet beam, and electrically driven, as are the newer battleships. She will have a speed of 3 knots and a dismust fight for political organization placement of 33,000 tons. Each ship

> Originally designed as battle cruisers, the two ships were changed to airplane carriers after the limitation of armament treaty. Four other cruisers then under construction were scrapped by that treaty.

> Completion of the Saratoga and Lexington, naval officers said, will give the navy two carriers beyond comparison with those of any other power. Japan has two similar car riers under construction, but they are smaller and have less engine power Has Latest Armament.

The Lexingtons major armament will consist of eight 8 inch guns mounted in four turrets, and these will be supplemented by anti-aircraft and machine guns. Her radio equipditions mean must be the first to ment will be of the latest design with a single antenna leading to the deck from a housing mast able to lower within itself when the ship passes under a bridge.

The Lexington will weigh approximately 28,000 tons when she slips from the ways and will be the heaviest craft ever launched in this country. The Saratoga was about 2,000 tons lighter. Special arrangebitter experience what a victory for ments have been made at the ship yard to check the Lexington's speed down the ways and to bring her to a full stop within 300 feet.

Workers Are Subject to Martial Law

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .-- A proposal to "militarize industry," which will give the president the power to induct men into the army, in time of agents of the bosses within our union! war, and then grant them "industrial drawn up by a group of militarists to be presented to the next session of congress, in order to crush strikes during war time. The "industrial and agricultural" furloughs could be revoked at any time that the president may see fit. No conscription of wealth is planned.

This conscription act would apply to all workers between the ages of 18 and 45. The only exceptions to the draft act would be the clergy, necessary mariners, and a numbers of classes of federal, state and municipal employes.

Conscientious objectors to war would not be compelled to participate in combatant service. The president would have the power to decide in what ron-combatant service to place

Aliens who had declared intention of becoming citizens could escape the conscription by withdrawing their declaration. This would bar them from ever becoming citizens.

The conscripted men are to be used in the military service, army reserve. coast guard, lighthouse service, coast to the late 'teens. They carried a and geodetic survey, public health diplomatic service. and

A CCORDING to the official statistics of the war minister, Wolkow of Bulgaria, after the attempt in the cathedral up to the middle of June approximately 3,194 persons were arrested and proceedings started against 1,182 of these

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help keep our weekly paper, will want nation in the present crisis.

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Another thing that all units should do on the eve of the convention is to that your League is in good standing clean up all their debts with the National Office. Check up on the latest statement sent you and if you still That means that all those Leagues owe something, pay up immediately which have not sent in any money to and it will help just as much as a do-

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Yom Kippur Day Party to be Celebrated by Anti-Religious Talks Day.

(Special to The Daily Worker) CAMP YOWL, MIDDLEBORO, Mass.—The Roxbury branch of the Young Workers' League has opened a camp where Communists may have gathering place and recreate their attend this meeting and assist the lepleted energies. Tho the camp is not a financial success, it has been an educational and social success.

On Sept. 28, the camp will hold an anti-religious day, at which the comrades will show the relation of religion to the exploitation of the work- munist literature.

ing class. Prominent comrades are to speak on the subject "Religion and Whom it Serves." The occasion of this demonstration is Yom Kippur

A small admission will be charged and the proceeds will be used in the following manner: Ten per cent of the profits will be given to the Young Worker, ten per cent to the DAILY WORKER, and ten per cent to the Freiheit. All comrades are invited to camp in its efforts.

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BRITISH LABOR AGAINST IMPERIALISM.

Earl Browder in a recent issue of the Magazine Section of the Daily Worker points out the signifigance of the change in the imperialist policy of the British official labor movement. Ramsay Macdonald when in power took the position that the imperialist policy was beneficial to the English working class. He had no qualms over the murder of Indian natives. The pacifist program of the Labor Party meant nothing to Ramsay on the saddle when he sanctioned the increase of armaments. The labor mevement under the leadership of MacDonald, Henderson & Co. was one of the chief maintages of British im-

But things have not fared well lately with the gouty British lion. The growing misery of the English masses could not be downed be the traitorous action of the spokesmen of the official labor movement. It can be said to the credit of the rank and file of the British labor movement that they long eso have broken with the idea that imperialism is to their benefit. A definite and official expression of this change of front was the resolution passed at the Scarborough Trade Union Congress favoring the right of self-determination for all peoples within the empire, "even to the point of complete separation."

We have the general impression that resolutions do not mean much We count more on action. But when we remember that 3,082,000 votes were cast in favor of this sentiment as against 79,000 the discontent with the imperialist machinations of the British ruling class assumes different form and promises action.

Great Britain is a seething volcano. Unemployment is growing. miners strike is merely gaining momentum during its nine month's wait What catastrophe for the British ruling class will be born at the end of the nine month period we are not midwives enough to fortell. A recent issue of the Chicago Daily Tribune announces that the British labor movement has started a bitter fight against the consolidation of the banks Even small business men and farmers are taking up the cudgel against the British money aristocracy. And, last but not least Lloyd George is agitating for nationalization! Of course the walruse mustacheoed Wellshman has not joined the Webb and Fabian socialists he is merely taking what ne considers the best course of saving British imperialism.

And now Shapurji Saklatvala is refused admission to the United States to attend—not the convention of the Young Communist Leaguebut a parliamentary congress; a mere gabfest. This does not mean a revolution but it is another surface indication of the delicate situation that British capitalism finds itself in. It intrigues with the pot-boy of England, Secretary Kellogg, to keep out one, lonely communist delegate for fear he might enlighten the American | Help Wanted to Aid workers. Revolutionary feeling is infectious. American capitalism cannot afford to permit its slaves to know the rickety state of the British empire. It might not help in the

stabalizing of its American sister. It is often said that England is one country in which a peaceful revolution is possibly and expedient. This is merely the systematic bunk peddled isfamous for its bloody revolutions. In fact, up to the time of George I bers of the Young Workers League, to land again is preparing for a class coming group leaders.

struggle that will not be settled by Parliament-that is, by words. The rising fascisti make no bones about their intention to maintain capitalism by the force of arms, extra-legal if necessary

The British working masses show signs of dissatisfaction with the repeated betrayals of the official labor We can promise the British fascisti that once the working class there realizes that the soviet government and the dictatorship of the proletariat is the way out of the maze that all the junker preparations will "gang

JUST TAKE A LITTLE GAS.

Are you feeling sort of downcast? go to the movies. You don't even have to attend a Y. W. L. branch social. Simply take a whiff of poison gas. There's nothing to it at all, says Dr. W. Lee Lewis in the current issue of the Independent writing in defense of the use of ethal gas in that during the past twenty warfare. Why, according the learned eight months we have seen the Dr. Lewis, gas is the most human of definite fulfillment of the mawar instruments. Shrapnel blows away the skull and leaves your brains that in many of them only a bedangling out; not so with the nice, clean gas. It merely puts you to sleep, and it does not always kill. In fact only 24 per cent die, according to the gas inventor himself. You might get a rotten lung, that's true, but it might be worse. A saber rips open will be accomplished. In all your guts and lets the blood drip onto these tasks which have been set the handle—a messy affair. Gas is the Young Workers League, the cheap. Use gas. A saber kills one N. E. C. has hewn closely to the at a time. Gas kills thousands. In lines laid down by the last conother words, rather than fight against vention and by subsequent conthe use of gas the soldiers ought to beg for it according to the chemical expert. Dr. Lewis says:

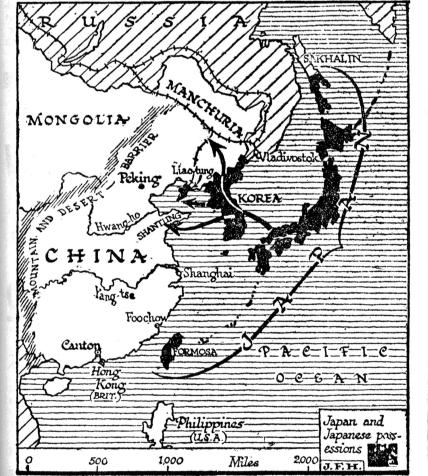
"War history brings out the further interesting facts that among the 224,089 total American casualties there were 70,552 gas wounds, 12 saber wounds, 235 bayonet wounds, and 242 injuries from pistol shots. The quesion honestly ariseswhether the saber should not cease to be the dress symbol of the army and navy! Haldane states that though mustard gas caused 150,000 casualties in the British army alone, less than 4,000, about 2.5 per cent, of these died, while ouly about 700, or one-half per cent, became permanently unfit. Mustard gas killed one man for every forty it put out of action; shells killed one out of every threewounded. In fact, the comparative ease of becoming a casualty by gas was exploited by the Germans who dropped dodgers from soldier languishing for home and a Party campaigns. In these camwound consistent with personal safety by deliberately exposing himself to mustard gas vapor.''

Really, now, gas isn't so bad. But what about after the war? What about spending years with rotten lungs? What about the thousands of young workers who leave the army after this humane treatment with gas spitting blood and messing up the shiny machines of the boss?

Dr. Lewis says he would rather be put to death with a deadly gas than which the Communists, in the comrades to mobilize the mem-politically and organizationally. with a bullet. Now, doctor, in the name of science and in the interest of the working-class, who after all must sample your gas, why not make a real test of the painfulness of lethel gas by using about a gallon on your-

Chicago Juniors in Future Activities

The Chicago Junior section is com-School Nuclei. Two sections of the organization and are successfully working on the new basis. The Chiby the British ruling class. England cago Junior sections needs as many comrades as possible, who are memthere was very little civil peace. Eng- become active in Junior work by be-



Facing Our Third Convention

WE are now on the eve of the Third National Convention party leaders. A new leadership is of the Young Workers League. growing up that is beginning to During the next two weeks the speak more like the man on the job. membership of our League will decide upon their representatives to district and national conventions.

Twenty-eight months ago delegates from various parts of the country assembled at our second national convention and and decisions aimed at breaking the League away from its isola-Do you need entertainment? Is life tion and drawing it closer to the mediate fuure is the Bolshevizagetting dreary and monotonous? Don't masses of young workers. This tion of our Party. One of the convention also considered the problem of developing the League organizationally and ex-

tending its activities. Without hesitation we can say jority of these tasks. It is true ginning has been made, but this beginning is the guarantee that despite difficulties and obstacles of a mechanical or ideological nature, these important tasks gresses of the Young Communist International.

POLITICAL ACTIVITIES

ΔLTHOUGH one of the outstanding deficiencies of the last convention was a neglect of current political questions, this has not led to a neglect of this in a national recruiting camimportant question by the N. E. paign, concentrating especially C. On the contrary the political development of the League has been especially characteristic of the past period.

In addition to general political activities consisting of campaigns initiated by the League and participation in the campaigns of the Party, the League at all times took an active part airplanes explaining to any allied in the various Farmer-Labor furlough how he could acquire a paigns the N. E. C. took great pains to see that the specific youth issues were raised and in ganization. many cases these demands were incorporated in the political programs adopted.

Throughout the entire Labor Party activity of the Party, the N. E. C. took a position that the present stage of class development, would be the dynamic left-wing giving the impetus to the labor party while fighting and exposing its reformist leaders and developing its activities along lines of struggle with the capitalist class, and as a result

with the capitalist state. The National Executive Committee always maintained that we should not split up the labor movement into various labor parties, but work for a mass Lapletely reorganizing on the basis of bor Party embracing the entire progressive bloc in the American to the position of the N. E. C., ON Oct. 2nd, the delegates of ling of the league into this dis- the political life of the working the fundamental basis of the city have already completed the re- labor movement. In opposition the sole minority member claimed that it was foolish to conceive that the Communists could play the part of left wing and not control and lead the labor split the progressive forces in members. on these and other points.

in common with the Party matemporarily abandon the Farmer-Labor slogan.

With the correction of this by the Comintern the N. E. C. speedily corrected its mistake and has vigorously taken up the slogan, "For a Labor Party,"

proposed by the Comintern. In the future campaigns of prolabor party, the League must its tasks for the future. take the same active part. We must realize that through these campaigns we are moving a step forward in developing the idea of independent political action of the workers as a class

workers must be continually raised and fought for.

FIGHT AGAINST LOREISM.

adopted a series of resolutions ONE of the fundamental probfirst prerequisites of this is a ate Loreism and all similar social democratic tendencies from the Communist movement. The League N. E. C. took a definite stand against Loreism from the time of the first Party discussion and pledges its whole-hearted support to eliminate this entire have also found expression in certain sections of the Finnish Federaton (Askelli). Through its many connections with young workers of Finnish parentage the League can be of immense value to the Party in fighting this tendency and the incomnig N. E. C. must immediately consider this problem.

STRENGTHEN THE LEAGUE.

WHILE progress has been made by the League organizationally, one of the immediate tasks before us is the mobilization of the entire membership on the basic and heavy industries. Closely bound up with such periodical recruiting campaigns must go the complete reorganization of the League. The work of reorganization should since the Party convention decided to launch a campaign for complete reorganization. The Young Workers League started to reorganize before the Party and we must not be behind the

The incoming National Committee must pay the greatest possible attention to developing the apparatus of the League and maintaining a greater number of functionaries both nationally bership for action and to carry bodies.

Party in competing our reor-

ORGANIZE NATIVE BORN YOUTH.

REAL effort must be made unifying the League. It was 2. by the Y. W. L. to organize the present policy of the N. E. C.

conditions of young workers accept the lines of least resist- EQUAL NUMBER OF COM- negligence in regular dues paywith the issues involved and ence and organize only the RADES FROM EACH GROUP ments with the result that recpoint out the uses to which the language speaking youth who AND A PARTY REPRESENTAyouth are put by the capitalists have some revolutionary back- TIVE. This is not only a sin- ing members). A beginning and their political henchmen. ground in the "old country" cere step towards the unifica- has been made in reorganization Specific demands for the young must be overcome and our re- tion of he League, but by de- and the membership has been must assimilate into our ranks.

While the first beginnings lems before the Communist tivity, our work in this field has again proven the correct- branch. This period has also have been made in economic acmovement in America in the im- must be greatly extended and ness of its policy. However, been marked by the building of intensified, with the view in this policy of the N. E. C. was a Communist children's movemind of penetrating the basic industries to a greater deconsistent campaign to elimin-gree and obtaining better organizational results through them. our activities. Our many experiences in factory campaigns and lay a real basis for the further We are working towards the paper and finally we have been amplification and extension of fulfillment of the political line successful in establishing a activity. Closely bound up with laid down by the C. I. and will tendency. Similar tendencies must be intensive activity in the Party for the development the trade unions. In order to of this line. get the full results out of this work and so to link up our activities nationally, we must organize a national network of with a bitter factional struggle Young Communist Fractions. We must insist that these fractions be organized in every union to which Y. W. L. members belong. Other important activities to be developed more fully which I have dealt with in a previous article are: Leninist education, rural work, anti-militarism, organization of young Negroes, maintenance and extension of our press as well as a general development of every phase of activity expected of a Young Communist League.

In the future the League must of its policies and work. At all see that the Party assume its times it has considered the proper share of responsibility membership the best judge of sport work. It is also essential of underestimation and defeatsteps to insure the overcoming | seeking of the advice and aid of now receive an added stimulous of the unnatural phenomenon the Y. C. I. has proven of imof a large inaux of immature mense value to us in all our ac- 5. League members into the Party. These members were rushed into Party membership before being prepared in the Y. W. L.. In deciding to whom it will entrust order to preserve these comrades for our movement as a must remember the following the Party immediately.

WHAT HAS BEEN ACCOM-PLISHED.

the wide masses of industrial workers in the trade unions, in which the Compades to mobilize the model of the compades to mobilize the model of the lock of capable towards developing the League is the lack of capable towards developing the la At all times we have maintained out successfully the instructions the importance of proletarian and outlines of the higher leadership as a fact and not cal struggles. We have activemerely as a cover. It has been our consistent atm to limit the factional struggle to its positive consequent political discussion side as far as possible.

At all times we have aimed at

cruiting campaigns must be manding an N. E. C. composed ideologically prepared for comaimed to a greater extent at the of an equal number of each plete reorganization. Already native born youth whom we group plus the Party represent- many nuclei have been organhad been brought to bear upon militarist activity, etc., etc.

The N. E. C. stands today as 3. it has always done, in line with economic work generally will the Communist International. our general economic activities work in close co-operation with

During the major part of the time since the last convention, the N. E. C. has had to contend assumed an inexcusable character, going so far as to be continued after the decisive declarahe N. E. C. and repudiating the accusaions of the New York comrades. Despite this unwarranted and repudiated factional struggle conducted by the minority, the N. E. C. has persistently kept to the front the activity of the League.

League membership on the basis tivities. The membership in considering the future leadership of the League and before its opinions at conventions, marked the development of the the present N. E. C.

er extent than ever before, political education. sion at the last convention and E. C. has maintained a consisthas been quick to react to national and internaitonal politiin the Party. We have taken a decisive stand against Loreism.

have developed to an actu- erica.

In these campaigns we must the English speaking and native which initiated the idea of AN al membership of at least 3,500 continue to always link up the born youth. The tendency to N. E. C. COMPOSED OF AN (although one of the defects is ords show only 1,800 dues payative, thus ensuring the politi- ized and two cities have comcal line of the Party in the pleted their reorganization on League, the national committee the basis of the working area only accepted by the minority ment, the start of real ecocomrades after severe pressure nomic-trade union work, anti-

> OUR PRESS has been developed from a monthly magazine to a semi-monthly weekly newspaper. In addition a Communist Children's magazine has been launched and has been developed into newspaper form. Various pamphlets and leaflets have been published.

THE Y. C. I. has approved the leadership of the N.E. conducted against it. This has C. after considering the activities of the American League carefully at its last sessions. Such a stand was taken by the tion of the Y. C. I., supporting Y. C. I. in the face of the many accusations and charges made against the N. E. C. by the minority comrades. The Y. C. I. stated: "The Central Committee of he Y. W. L. of A. has shown lately, by the way it is conducting the League's work, that it is capable of being the The N. E. C. comes before the leader of the American Youth League in full agreement with the E. C. of he Y. C. I. We are convinced that it will be able also in the future to lead the Y. regarding such activities as its leadership. Our policy has W. L. in accordance with the Junior work, anti-militarist and been a realistic one and not one lines laid down in this resolution and in the resolution of the that the Party take decisive ism for factional reasons. The Enlarged Executive of he C. I. on the American question.'

THE N. E. C. HAS REAL-IZED its aim of keeping in strict line with the policies of the Communist International at all times.

THE N. E. C. PROLETA RIANIZED the leading co

whole, steps must be taken by important points which have mittees of the League. This N E. C. has actually realized this Young Workers League under aim, and has brought comrades active in the shops and unions POLITICALLY the League into responsible League work has developed to a great- after giving them a minimum of

ent policy and has always been ready to take steps towards real unity. We have aimed at all times to bring the entire forces of the membership into activities and in this way guarantee the continued political ond organizational advancement of the ORGANIZATIONALLY we Young Workers League of Am-

Third Communist Youth Convention

By NAT KAPLAN.

Young Communist Internation- whole learned many valuable al) will gather in Chicago to lessons on how it can best actheir Third National Conven-

The last convention of the class struggle.

A POLITICAL LEAGUE.

A chief task of the league is the extension of its political ac-

discussion on the Labor Party | volutionary class consciousness. the Workers (Communist) the Young Workers' League cussion was a necessary and a class. (The American Section of the healthy step. The league as a complish its task of spreading working class youth.

Labor Party, at the same time league took place in May, 1923. being drawn more and more in- having them take their first es could exist within the LaFolupholding the famous "August This convention laid the basis to political life since the close of steps away from the fold of the lette movement without giving thesis" theory of competing la- for the shifting of the center of the world war will form the best capitalist parties. At the same rise to deep going crisis. bor parties. The decision of the the activities of the league from detachments of the proletarian time it is one of the most ef-Comintern decisively supported its internal problems to its ranks. These young workers fective means of giving the the contentions of the N. E. C. broader task of winning over are in the main unskilled labor. young workers political class the masses of young workers They do not enjoy the special consciousness. In the Labor also have to take cognizance of As an extreme reaction to the in this country to the banner privileges enjoyed by the aris- Party the young workers can the attitude taken by the league policies of fake labor parties of Communism. It accomplish- tocracy of labor. A section of struggle for the inclusion of de- leadership on the Lore question. and the wrong policies proposed ed this by adopting a realistic them has been absorbed into in- mands dealing with their spe- For a long time the N. E. C. in the August thesis, the N. E. C. program of activity for all fields dustry from off the farms especial situation in the struggle. contended that the Lore queswhich effect the struggle of the cially during the period of agrar- Thru this struggle they will tion was a mere political footjority, supported the proposal to young workers against capital- ian crisis from 1920 to the gain political recognition. ism in its relation to the general middle of 1924. The youth section of the working class does The persent convention of the not give rise to language differleague will have the task of re- ences. Thus they form a vital notice of the fundamental er- Lore group as a definitely opviewing the activities of the force in the levelling process rors made by the leadership of portunist group but declared league since the Second Con- which is germinating in the the league. The National Execu- that a greater danger existed in vention and on the basis of its depths of the working class. Un- tive Committee of the league the party in the form of the Laown experiences and the experi- consciously they are helping opposed the Labor Party in ences gained from the internation the economic factors which principle. A leading member of Ruthenberg group. Thus the pagandizing for and organizing tional movement, to lay down gives birth to a homogeneous the N. E. C., Comrade Schachttivity. In the last period the ed in the parliamentary cam- posed in principle to the setting league was actively drawn into paigns of the capitalists and as up of any middle-of-the-way or- al has made definite decisions

THE YOUNG WORKERS AND THE LABOR PARTY.

party. He also defended the tion. There will be 42 delegates class political consciousness the party is one of the most ef- declared that a campaign for a standpoint that it was proper to present representing about 1800 among the broad masses of the fective means of setting the Labor Party would neither be masses into action politically profitable nor successful. It be-The young workers who are against the capitalist state—of lieved that two opposing class-

In this regard the convention of the league will have to take differences it recognized the working class; economic factors | man declared: "We cannot be a | attention away from the strugwhich lays the foundation for part towards creating a new il- | gle against the right wing into class political action. Those | lusion for the working class | a struggle against the Ruthenyoung workers who are under the illusion of the Labor Party." 21 years of age are disfranchis- The N. E. C. declared itself op- position of the Comintern. separate and apart from the the inner political life of the a consequence have little poli-the two old capitalist parties. party by participating in the tical consciousness, let alone re-bodies spelled the liquidation of (Continued on page 4)

and Lore questions. The draw- This force must be drawn into Party. It could not understand Labor Party movement and when in the November, 1924, elections the LaFollette movement absorbed large sections of The Labor Party campaign of the Labor Party movement, it

THE QUESTION OF LOREISM

The National Convention will ball used by one of the party groupings and not a real issue. In its statement on the party bor Party opportunism of the N. E. C. endeavored to direct berg group which supported the

The Communist Internation-

DELEGATION OF YOUNG WORKERS PAYS VISIT TO SOVIET RUSSIA

Young Austrian Work- of the work of the Soviet and pointers Enthusiastic on Arrival

(Special to. Young Worker)

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R.-A delegation of young workers from Austria, consisting of two social democrats, four non-partisan, and one member of the Young Communist League, arrived here yesterday at 7:45 A. M. These young workers were met all along the way by huge demonstrations which were arranged in all cities and towns where a Young Communist League exists. When they reached Moscow they were met by a big crowd of workers and peasants who had come to the station to meet them. A big open air meeting was held at the station and greetings were extended to the young Austrian visitors by representatives of the Russian Communist Party and Young Communist League. A plan will be worked out for the delegates to visit the factories and the government offices in Moscow.

Geblishke, one of the social democrats in the delegation was expelled from the Social Democratic Party of Austria for going to Russia with the delegation.

The Visit of the Young Austrian Workers.

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R.-The Austrian delegation of young workers which arrived here recently visited tions, and a dinner was given in their the textile mills today. They were anxious to know about everything at these homes and were surprised and asked all kinds of questions as to the conditions, wages and hours that had been spread about Russia for the young workers in the textile by the capitalist press. industry. They also asked about unemployment and about the safety ed to Moscow in time to attend all devices in the mills. These and many the meetings that had been arranged other things were explained to them by the Moscow districts. Although before they left for a meeting of the they were tired they participated in Moscow Soviet where Comrade Lubi- these meetings and showed how great mov greeted the delegates in the was their enthusiasm for the Soviet name of the Moscow Soviet telling Republic.

ing out how many workers and peasants participated in its work in

After Comrade Lubimov finished his report the delegates asked questions. Comrade Geblishke, a young worker who was expelled from the Social Demoratic Party for going to Moscow with the delegation, asked Comrade Lubimov the following questions. In Austria the capitalist press has

been writing that the Communist Party of Russia has about 800,000 members and that they oppress the Russian workers and peasants. How can they do this if they don't make

In what way are the workers and peasants outside of the party drawn into the work.

Comrade Lubimov gave very satisfactory answers to all of these questions and the young Austrian workers were left with no doubt in their minds, also answering the question of Comrade Lande, a young girl worker, as to the special taxes placed on the

Visiting the Rest Homes for Young Workers.

After the meeting of the Moscow Soviet the delegates left to visit the rest homes provided by the government for the young Russian workers. They were greeted at these rest homes by young workers there on their vacahonor. They visited all the offices at what they saw after all the lies

In the evening the delegates return-

Third Communist Youth Convention

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definite stand against Loreism fore the question of Leninist and in favor of the Labor Party campaign. At the recent party convention the Comintern sent ment must be set up by the new

ferences in the party. It de- on the achievements and future clared that "It has finally be- tasks of the Junior section, Ecocome clear that the Ruthenberg | nomic Trade Union Work, Desions of the Communist Inter- Negroes. A Negro comrade draft program of the Y. C. I. national and stands closer to its must be elected to the new N. views." This decision resulted E. C. Besides these problems of the Young Workers' League in having the Ruthenberg group the convention must lay the at the present time is the unifiassume leadership of the party. basis for our Anti-Militarist and cation of the ranks behind the The leaders of both groupings Anti-Imperialist work, our work decisions of the Comintern and in the league have made the among the exploited young the Y. C. I. The National Exefirst step towards laving the farmers and agricultural wage cutive Committee which will be basis for a united stand behind workers, for an effective strug- ushered in at this convention the Comintern decision and the gle against our opponent organ- will be the best guarantee that new C. E. C. of the party. In izations (Y. M. H. A., Y. M. C. the ranks of the League will be majority of the next national cuss the activities of the league mass organization of the young toms autonomy for China. executive committee to the ad- in its endeavors to set up a mass workers of this country. herants of the Ruthenberg group. The national convention of the league will unite solidly behind these decisions thus laying the basis for the liquidation of factionalism.

THE IMMEDIATE PROBLEMS OF THE LEAGUE.

With the major points of differences settled before the convention, the convention will be able to get down to rock bottom work. Both groupings in the league realize that the league is in a weak condition. The building of the league from appears. the bottom up, without boom IN order to thoroughly understand the problems conreports and exaggerations, will be the immediate task before the convention. The league con- League member to read and sudy the latest literature of the Young Communist International. vention will have to realize that the reports sent to the Y. C. I. by the N. E. C., that the league has 3,500 and even 4,000 mem-THERE are three Y. C. I. pamphlets just received which it is essential bers, are not based upon facts. An over-estimation of the strength of the league will only hinder our work. The league pamphlets not only contain the latest decisions and resolutions of the convention will have to definitely leave behind it the period of Young Communist International, but we have also inserted the LATEST journalistic activity not only DECISIONS OF THE Y. C. I. ON THE AMERICAN LEAGUE. here and there, but on all fields and enter into the stage of actual struggle. It was with this in view that the agenda of the convention was formulated. The convention will discuss how to apply the process of Bolshevization to the league. With this will come the important quesclei. Altho the league started this work before the party, the exceptionally good start made by the Org-bureau of the party, makes it necessary that the league speed this work up and give it the same national direction like the party.

up a majority of the country.

This will also bring to the stitching, etc. By the time the proeducation. An agitprop departs last decision in regards to the N. E. C. There will be a report group is more loyal to the deci- fense work and the work among the convention will discuss the

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for every Y. W. L. member to obtain before the convention, as these

tional Convention of the Young Workers League

Young Workers' Correspondence

Describes Trenton Upholstering Plant.

TRENTON, N. J.,-There is established in this city an upholstering manufactory that due to its working conditions warrants a little publicity which may prove of some benefit to those employed there.

The owner of the business like most of his kind (petty manufacturers), in his search for a building to be leased or bought cheaply has been very successful, at least to all outward appearances. The building that he has established his business in is so old that if it was able to talk, one would hear tales of Washington's stay's in Trenton. And like most buildings of this character the sanitary conditions are not very conduciv to the maintenance of one's health In the toilets there is always a fetid atmosphere, and the windows thruout the entire building are very small and never washed.

What with these conditions there are produced parlor suites ranging in price from \$50.00 to \$500.00 netting the owner a handsome profit as we may not from the following. There are employed about 30 workers (all male), 15 of them being apprentices ranging in age from 16 to 22 years. The boys are told upon their being employed that they are now to learn a trade and the wages will necessar ily be small, \$10.00 to \$12.50 per week. They are told that as they advance in skill and proficiency they will rereive a higher wage. But they only suffer an illusion as the owner soon makes it so miserable for them that they leave and others in turn are ensnared. In this way he keeps his cost formed by these boys requires very little effort to master it. There is also such an efficient division of labor that the boys perfom only one act in the manufacture of the mattresses and parlor suites, such as the placing of springs, making arms for the chairs, ducts reach the upholsterers there is little left to be done, and this they do very fast thereby acting as peacemakers for those below them. And

working class sports movement. As an educational treat for the delegates and the entire league

The crying need in the ranks

the owner comes along with his peace making for five minutes and then while perspiring profusely points to the results of his maddening efforts and asks why the workers can't continue at such a pace for the entire day of 10 hours. Yes, the 10 hour day, 50 hour week is in vogue in this modern? shop. And the owner is so liveral with the workers' time that he makes them work 101/2 hours on Tuesday, so they will only have to work 41/2 hours on Saturday and quit at noon.

As for the older employees, they re ceive the fabulous sum of \$30.00 to

\$35.00 per week of 50 hours. It would be advisable for the young would receive by subscribing for and League, and participating in all of the ity" fail to see the "public". local industrial and political activities they would soon realize their strength and social resition in society, and become class conscious fighters in the struggle for the freeing of all workers from such damnable conditions.

Sargent Plant Won't Employ Foreign-Born

New Haven, Conn Dear Comrades:-The Sargent plant nere refuses to employ workers of

foreign birth. This taboo does not apply to the factory, however, but to the office. The general manager of the firm discovered that a girl who was hired for the office staff three days ago, was of Russian birth. Altho he was compelled to admit that he was satisfied with her work, he summarily dismiss ed her.

This ban against foreigners in San gent's office dates back to almost a century ago.

In the factory, however, there i no nativity test. The only qualification is that one work long, hard, and fast for little pay-all the while in danger of injury.

The Young Workers' League of New Haven has conducted a drive at this workers for its policy of militancy and a fight for better conditions. The members of the league declare that Sargent & Co. have not yet heard the last of them. Nor will they ever, if one judges by the greed of Sargent's and the fighting spirit of the league.

Tokio Also Accepts.

ginning Oct. 26, and expressed wil- question" etc. conference the representatives A., Boy Scouts, Y. P. S. L., etc). unified in the struggle to make linguess to enlarge the discussions of of the N. E. C. decided to give a The convention will also dis- the Young Workers' League the the conference to include eventual cus- officials are not opposed to arbitration ditions or problems of the miners, and

-: For the Convention:

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

Young Miner Tells of Pinchot-Lewis Pact.

The Lewis-Inglis-Pinchot "conference" concluded last Tuesday did so many wonderful things for the anthracite mine workers that it is almost too wonderful to speak of.

To be serious, this great "conference" that was supposed to do so many things for the miners was nothing more than a political move on the part of Pinchot, in order to "get in" workers after reading this article as with the people of the Northeastern no doubt most of them will, to band part of the state to pave his way into together immediately and organize the Senate next year, and if he gets themselves into a local league of the there, to use that as an "iron horse" Young Workers League. With the pol- to the 1928 Presidential contest. These itical and economical education they so-called "humanitarians" always step in to save the "public" (whatever that reading the weekly paper THE animal may be) but when the operat YOUNG WORKER and other publica- ors raises the price on the coal ton tions issued by the Young Workers' nage these "arbitrators" of "human-

Poor Pinchot! His thinking machine is working overtime of late. The mighty problems confronting him for solution is how he is going to put the skids under Senator Pepper, right hand man of the State Republican machine, willing tool of the Grundy interests.

Pinchot issued no statement after the conference containing anything only that the conference was very "interesting". Pinchot was the first to act. Many thought Pepper would jump first but old man Giff beat him to it. First come first served seems to be Lewis' motto, for he very willingly accepted the offer to attend the meeting. Pepper, too, had a motive for his contemplated interference, which was to beat Pinchot out of the laurels and skin him decisively in the strike affected area. Pinchot was of the same opinion, to bolster his group in this section preparatory to opposing Pepper next year at the primaries for he senatorial nomination.

And the union officialdom; do they believe in arbitration, even if they do shout so loud in condemnation of it Cappellini let the cat out of the bag recently in a speech at Old Forge when he said—"it was only a question of time until Collidge would intervene' and put it in such manner that i would be entirely acceptable to him. And Lewis, he too loves the angel of arbitration, as demonstrated in his speech at the Tri-District convention in Scranton late in June of this year speaking on how the "captains of industry," some "god-fearing men," (Schwab, Rockefeller, Watson, etc) were treating his great Jacksonville agreement as a "scrap of paper." Lewis threatened a general strike a shutdown he called it, if it would continue adding, "while the government and accepted China's invitation to attend the coal operators and representatives the customs conference at Peking, he of the mine workers discuss the rotten. Be on hand.

This is evident, that Lewis and his element who does not know the conofficials are not opposed to arbitration ditions or problems of the miners, and and government interference but they to set the wages and standard of British Government

LEAGUE.

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

the Young Communist International.

NO. 2.—"THE RESULTS OF TWO CONGRESSES," summing up the

NO. 3.—"THE DRAFT PROGRAMME OF THE YOUNG COMMUN-

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

results of the Fifth Congress of the Communist Interna-

IST INTERNATIONAL." A pamphlet that every member

OLD FORGE, PA., KINGDOM OF BURGESS FRANK CONSTANZA, TO WITNESS COMMUNIST COURAGE

By AUGUST VALENTINE

OLD FORGE, Pa., Sept. 23. — Old Forge lies between Scranton and Wilkes-Barre. Old Forge is a typical mining town, predominantly of ar Italian population who are more radically inclined than their fellow workers in other towns. The Italian population elects a complete Italian administration every election, elects men who are ostensibly favorable to labor.

King Constanza. Old Forge has a burgess. His name is Frank Constanza. Frank is a

pretty good fellow, when he is sleeping.- Frank owns half the speakeasies in Old Forge and gets a royalty and commission from the other half forpermitting them to operate. Frank has other side lines, a few gambling joints and a pull with the officials of the local collieries, the operators' of-

Old Forge is a working class town with a working class population. Workers' meetings are always wellattended and not molested. But this s election time in Old Forge. Old Forge goes to the polls to vote soon. Frank is a candidate to succeed himself, against another candidate who is a member of the local union of the miners.

Progressive Miners, Another Organization.

Frank is worried; worried over an organization known as the Workers Communist) Party. He has another worry. It is about another organization known as the Progressive Miners' Committee. These two organizations have picked Old Forge, domain of Frank and his booze joints, to hold several strike meetings.

We must remember this is election time and Frank is worried. Frank must keep the support of the officials of the Jermyn colliery otherwise his chances of election are slim. Frank does not want to offend the operators lackey officials. And yet he wants the support of the miners of Old Forge, Frank, therefore, has forbid the Workers Party and the progressive miners that they cannot hold their proposed meeting in the town park next Wednesday. Frank listened to his master's voice and acted accordingly.

Tells the Cock-Eyed World.

To others than Communists the orler to cancel the meeting might be carried out. With Communists it just a little different. The radical miners have told Frank to go to hell: that they are going to hold their meeting. And a meeting will be held, we wish to inform the cockeved world. True, we might be guests of Frank for several days as a consequence, but a meeting will be held.

The meeting will begin promptly at three o'clock from the platform in Town Park. Town Park is in the very heart of the town, you can't miss is. There will be good speakers who will very ably cover the strike situation from every angle.

Benjamin Gitlow who is holding successful meetings thruout the anthracite will be the principal speaker. Pat Toohey, secretary of Local Union No. 1483, Plains, will also speak. An Italian and Lithuanian speaker will be on hand also. Any striking miner who has any money to put up should be present for it would be a 35c and everyone who wants a good crime to keep our speakers in Frank's time and wants to help the Young jug for we understand his meals are Workers League in their work is urged

openly welcome it — welcome it by an living of the miners.

New Haven League Has Good Youth Day

A successful meeting in celebration of International Youth Day was held by the New Haven Young Workers' League on Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Labor Lyceum.

The Junior section took a prominent part in the meeting. The Juniors contributed to the program with revolutionary songs and recitations. They were also well represented by one of their members, Comrade Hubblebank, who addressed the meeting

on behalf of the Juniors. Comrade Wm. Simons greeted the Young Communists in the name of the Workers (Communist) Party, and pledged the aid and co-operation of the older comrades in the struggles of the youth.

Comrade Carl Weissberg spoke for the Y. W. L. He described the struggles and achievements of the Y. C and its sections, and explained he future tasks of the American revolutionary youth. He called for a militant campaign against capitalist militarism, and the "socialist" youth's betrayals of the working class in-

erests. An appeal for funds for "The Young Worker" netted over \$15.00, which was at once rushed to Chicago to help save the only working class youth organ in America.

The New Haven young workers are determined not only to save the 'Young Worker," but to work to keep it safe. Such was their pledge on International Youth Day.

Chicago League to Hold First Dance of Season

The first dance of the season will be given by the Young Workers League — Local Chicago, the proceeds of which are to go both for the work of the League organization in city of Chicago and for their weekly national organ, THE YOUNG WORKER, as a part of the campaign to maintain and build the YOUNG WORKER.

The dance will be held on Saturday. October the 10th, 1925 at the Rooserelt Road.

The music for the dance will be played by the I. Letchinger's Mid-West Syncopators, beginning at 8 P. M. and continuing until one o'clock at night. There will be dances of all varieties.

The admission to the hall is only to be present and bring their friends.

Arrests Communists

LONDON.—The British government has ordered the arrest of Communist leaders in the movement to assist the workers in resisting the wage-cutting campaign of the employers.

The use of troops by the employers clearly called for the carrying on of propaganda in the army and navy for the purpose of winning over to the workers as many of the soldiers as possible. A good start had been made at Aldershot camp and elsewhere. The action of the government was taken to forestall plans NO. 1.—"RESOLUTIONS." Adopted at the Fourth of the Communist Party of Great Britain for a special "Red Week" of agitation and propaganda among sol-Congress of the Young Communist Interdiers stationed at camps thruout national, with which we are including free the latest Great Britain. But the "Red Week" plans will be carried out in the teeth DECISION OF THE Y. C. I. ON THE AMERICAN of the capitalist government.

Famous Russian Poet

will speak on

Russian Literature and

at TEMPLE HALL Cor. Van Buren and Marshfield.

Admission 50c

Beginning at 8 p. m.

Mayakovsky will speak in Russian.

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In order to make it possible for every member to obtain these three pamphlets we are selling the three for 50c on all orders tion of the reorganization of the accompanied by cash that we receive before October. Branches should order bundles and will be given 20 per cent off the price league on the basis of shop nu- 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.