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GOOSE STEP PROF. MEZES

We need compulsory military training so that our dear students

can get plenty of exercise!

LEWIS SELLS OUT TO PINCHOT

Operators Reject Proposal

GENERAL STRIKE NEEDED

week an attempt was made by Gov-

ernor Pinchot of Pennsylvania to ar-

Operators Reject Proposal.

The Operators' Offensive

Simultaneous with this we see a

special session of the legislature the

'SCABBERY.'

SCRANTON, Pa.-During the past operators, takes no action. He talks

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EDITORIALS

ECONOMIC TRADE UNION MONTH.

THIS month is International Eco nomic Trade Union month. It has been set aside by the Young Communist International as a concentration period for the furthering of this work. A important task for all memspread this message among the wide masses of the workers.

The Young Workers (Communist) League must utilize this month to dethe slogan of "EVERY MEMBER A UNION MEMBER" and "ORGANIZE to their free education in the face." THE COMMUNIST YOUTH FRAC-TIONS IN UNIONS" comes partictry must be called and the fractions linked up on a city scale according to

DEVELOPING NEW COMRADES.

WITH the unification of the League and the definite start made in realizing the slogan: "Face towards mass work", we can pay more attention to the problems of how we can build up our League. One of these problems is that of developing new active comrades by drawing them into the leading positions. This applies particularly to our members in the basic industries.

The Young Workers (Communist) League not only is the main support of the party in its work, but is also the source to which the party comes for its new blood. Once a League official cannot mean always a League official. Those who are in the League to-day must be spared for complete party work to-morro-. Considering it from this viewpoint the question of drawing young workers from the basic industries into the leading positions and work of the League becomes of particular importance.

PARTY COOPERATION WITH LEAGUE.

THE relations between the party and the Leagr must be of the most binding character. In the past however, we sound that altho the

the League and Party must be rigidly graphed news sheet in each regiment military knowledge is far from being enforced. The task of the Party in or other unit. building up units of the League where none exist and vice-versa, must no longer remain merely in a convention resolution but must be put into prac-

There is the field of Sports Work. Many of the foreign language comrades in the Party have already taken the initiative in this field of work. This is a case in point where the closest co-operation is needed between the Party and League. On the field of Young Pioneers work. Here the Party parents must be drawn into the work and help to lay the basis for the Parents' Councils of the Public labools And meterially, Especially League in this respect. To an extent this is already started. It must be extended thruout the units of the organization.

The League Reorganization,

FFHE question of reorganizing the League is no longer one of mere theory. Now it is a question of how of Sunday, Nov. 1, in Paris there ceived from the French Communist cureker can the League be completely of convened the First National Con-Party, Young Communist League, C. theory. Now it is a question of how with the unification of the League the reorganization has made its start.

In the reorganization there are a lew craenizational forms which we must understand. (1) Is the shop nuclaus. Whenever three or more memare at work in a shop they organize a shop nucleus. (2) Is the concentraton group. This is composed of 3-7 members. It is organized where we carrot immediately establish shop nuclei. It is a fundamental but temregard form of organization and speshop nuclei by being attached to them. comrades and thus shorten the period for the reorganization.

CITY COLLEGE STUDENTS, **ORGANIZE SCHOOL STRIKE!**

Demand Liquidation of Military Training! REOPENING OF CAMPUS COLUMNS!

bers of the League and non-party spittle militarists, local politicians paper. young workers is to acquaint them and general capitalist flunkeys are selves with the message of world horrified at the overwhelming vote umn surrounded by a deep black borunion unity as sponsored by the Anglo- which the City College students regis- der as a silent protest against the rul-Russian unity committee and to tered against the continuance of the ing. compulsory military training.

quoted by the press as follows: ".. every student at the City College who finitely realize all the preliminary or; voted to abolish military training is the so-called institutions of learning. ganization work thru which we can a potential traitor. . . have absorb develop this activity. In this regards ed the doctrines of the Communists not to continue this issue in the col-. . should be ashamed to look each other or any citizen who contributed

ularly to the fore. Conferences of the Davis, Secretary of War in which he nig in the schools. The overwhelming League members according to indus- brands the students of the institution majority of the students have decided organized according to locals and then called them "pups," and suggested sentiment must be organized into a that their finger prints be taken.

body. Cohen was ordered not to print the enforcement of these demands.

NEW YORK CITY .-- All the lick-janything more on the matter in the

When the following issue of the paper appeared there was a blank col-

The real support for this students' Captain George T. Darte of the move comes from the Young Workers Military Order of the World War is (Communist) League. It is about things into their own hands within umns of The Campus will prove of little avail.

The issue before the students of City College now is the right of con-Assemblyman Louis A. Cuvillier has tinuing to express themselves against sent a protest letter to Dwight F. compulsory capitalist military trainas "cowards." A state representative against the military training. This compact form which will demand the As a result of this onslaught Pres- immediate liquidation of the military dent Sidney E. Mezes of the college training, the reopening of the columns was getting hot under the collar. He of The Campus for the further exprescalled before him one of the respons- sion of the students' viewpoint, and ble "culprits," Felix Cohen, editor of which will prepare for a mass strike The Campus, organ of the students' of all the students in the college for

CROUCH WRITES FROM ALCATRAZ PRISON AGAINST CAPITALIST MILITARISM

THE Communist youth, the vanguard of the working class youth, must answer the challenge of capitalist militarism. To merely pass anti-miliary resolutions is not sufficient.

Programs for action must be prepared. Definite steps must be taken n our campaign of war against capitalist wars.

Some Things to Do.

Of course a program is not all. It must be put into practice. Some suggestions for such a program are: (1) Educate our own ranks regarding the dangers of militarism and the actual conditions in the army and navy. (2) Make our press the exponent of the rights of the enlisted men and give full publicity to their ill-treatment and the wrongs they are forced to endure. (3) Conduct a steady propaganda against the Citizen's Military Trainmorrow. Second, the working class recent assertions that "he would not (protect the bosses' property). The im-League members were actively drawn every unit of the army and navy. (5) into the life and work of the party Popularize the Red Army and educate the members of this group have little operators in rejecting the proposal of miners stop scabbing on their fellow that very seldom was e reverse the soldiers and sailors regarding Communism. (6) Lead a movement. This must now be changed. The thru the nuclei, for the organization principle of mutual and equal repre- of soldiers, sailors and marines into tools for the enslavement of their fel- thru an agreement which would mean thracite coal loaded from stock piles

Soldier Correspondents. to the enlisted men, we could publish organizing actions of the C. M. T. C. they must first serve as a helper for demands. There is no doubt that our cause in the class struggle. publications, with such news, would soon have an extensive circulation among the enlisted men.

The C. M. T. C.

the foreign language fractions of the Military Training Camps is composed the slightest indication that enlisted Party can vally to the support of the of two classes. First, the petty bourd men are using their minds.

WAR DEPARTMENT FLATLY REFUSES TO RECONSIDER PAUL CROUCH FRAME-UP

ALCATRAZ, Cal., Dec. 3.-- Paul Crouch, Communist ex-soldier imrisoned here, has received a flat refusal from the war department to his request for an investigation of the illegal manner in which he was tried by general court-martial and given a sentence of 40 years at hard labor. The war department has declined to give Crouch the opportunity of presenting new evi-

our efforts must be directed. Most of the coal diggers." The answer of the class consciousness. Unless we reach | Pinchot, shows that the operators are | miners on strike. them in time they will become willing determined to crush the union. They low workers. The mere possession of victory for themselves. a danger to the workers' cause. The real menace is the nationalist-militarconditions in the army is the soldier. youth is subjected while attending the for the repeal of the state certificate ents for our press were made known danger by counter propaganda and by can do skilled work in the anthracite, exposes of the brutalities that would candidates against capitalism. It is two years in the same territory. grouse the working class. Thus we not impossible to reach the majority The propaganda of this nature was would educate our own comrades and of the young workers in the camps voiced publicly recently by John Hays become the exponent of the soldiers' and to win them for the workers' Hammon, is bearing fruit, as we see

Nuclei in Armed Forces.

The creation of Communist nuclei purpose of which "will be the need of foundations of the capitalist dictator- the MINING OF COAL in the anthra- ports the platform of the progressives using instead of manual laborers is a The attendance at the Citizens' ship. The capitalist state trembles at cite region IF THE SITUATION

Conference of the French Working Youth

Youth of France, convoked at the and other organizations. call of the Young Communist League.

Opening of the Congress. The Congress opened amidst scenes of indescribable enthusiasm. Following upon a whole series of sixty district conferences of young workers. over 600 delegates, more than half of which were non-Communist, had been

elected to the national congress. The Order of Business.

cial efforts must be made to link it was made up of the following points: gate added: "And these demands must plete uniform, who rendered greetings up with a large factory. (3) A street 1. Exploitation of the toiling youth, not be allowed to go to sleep in a from the young workers and peasants nucleus. It is very temporary and Elaboration of program. 2. The organ- desk drawer." Special commissions in the army and navy. enly organized in exceptional cases ization of the youth. 3. The struggle were appointed to work out the nature of those comrades who do not work against war and capitalist militarism. of these demands. in the shop and who cannot help the 4. Investigation of the situation of the toiling youth of Russia. Election of a A careful study of these forms will delegation of French young workers avoid many confusions among the and peasants to visit Soviet Russia. the working and peasant youth in the

Situation of Toiling Youth. Greetings were enthusiastically re-barracks," he asked. No trade unions of the struggle

ed on the conditions of the young officers.' workers and peasants of France. This was followed by a discussion which

"This Congress," Doriot, the chairman of the Congress had said, "must rocco! Mass Fraterization! formulate a small number of great The order of business upon which demands that express the deepest there appeared on the platform two dustries. A young Polish miner then the congress immediately began work needs of the toiling youth." A dele- young soldiers and a sailor in com-

Anti-militarist Struggle.

to protect them, no right to vote, the working press banned, silence in the ranks. . . . The oppressive discipline corganized. It is a healthy sign that gress of the Proletarian and Peasant G. T. U. (revolutionary labor unions) of the shops cannot compare with the bullying discipline in the barracks-Barbe, a young worker, then report the oppression of petty officers and

The Lewis Betrayal.

In the face of such definite prepara-

He then pointed out the hypocracy of the Left Bloc, at the tail end of showed that the toiling youth of which are found the French socialists. France were awakening to their condi- On the questions of Morocco and tions and were determined to wage a Syria the Congress took up with great militant struggle against capitalism. enthusiasm the slogans: "Down with the capitalist wars in Syria and Mo-

After the report of Chasseigne

Organization of the Struggle. In the speeches of Barbe, Doriet, Chasseigne and most of the delegates Chasseigne opened the discussion there could be heard one common on anti-militarism and the situation of note: "The work of this Congress will prove of little value unless definite

ing to solve the strike stagnation crisis. Meetings of the progressives are bitrate the strike, by offering terms banned and the only meetings of the which meant absolute defeat to the local unions allowed are attended by Miners' Union. His proposals gave no the hirelings of Lewis and Cappellini. concessions to the union, but asked The matters taken up at these meetthe miners to bind themselves to a ings is shown by a recent instance five-year agreement as well as return jamming thru a motion to check-off a to work while an impartial committee day's wage for the Community Chest, (!!!) arbitrated the differences. In the third week after the miners' re the proposal the check-off was not to turn to work. Immediate Action Needed. The offensive of the operators must

about the "poor public" but does noth-

This dastardly proposal which be met by a resolute and determined meant only one thing-to crush the action by the union. Instead of that Miners' Union without a fight-was Lewis continues to work all the maingeois—the American Fascisti of to- accepted by Lewis, despite his many tenance men to keep the mine in order youth. It is among the latter that arbitrate the lives and happiness of mediate situation demands that the

During the seven weeks of the strike there was 45,799 cars of anand washeries. Just a week ago 527 cars were loaded in a single week.

With these facts in mind, no longer can a passive attitude be maintained. The man who can tell us of existing ist propaganda to which the working campaign conducted by the operators | The actions of the operators in taking a determined attitude in their effort If the desire for soldier correspond- C. M. T. C. We must remove this law, which provides that before one to destroy the union which has been built up thru years' of hard labor must be met by the united actions of tional Convention does not mean that all the miners.

Y. W. L. on Job.

The young anthracite miners are rethat Governor Pinchot is calling a ceiving the leaflets of the Young Workers (Communist) League in good in the army and navy strikes at the PROPOSED LEGISLATION affecting spirit. The League energetically sup-WARRANATS such legislation." This action coupled with the hiring of extra police by various companies spell tant action. The operators have thrown down

the gauntlet to the Miners' Union. It after his betrayal was rejected by the ERAL STRIKE OF ALL MINERS.

Croizat of the C. G. T. U. raised the Russian youth under the czar, thru and the struggle for their demands side by side with the adult workers. Y. C. L. Leader of Young Workers

and Peasants. Com. Ferset pointed out the peed and the proof that the Young Communist League was the only organization which could lead the struggle. This was followed by the reports of out the demands for the different in- report to the French toiling youth. took the floor and described the misery and poverty of the foreign workers.

Russian Toiling Youth Speaks. On the last day of the Congress, the conditions of the Russian young workers came up for discussion. There were two representatives—a young worker named Petroff and a young working girl called Nadia.

Petroff spoke of the situation of the participated.

YOUNG NEEDLE WORKERS CONDITIONS BEFORE I. L. G. W. U. CONVENTION

forces and the reactionary machine, is membership of the I. L. G. W. U. under way in Philadelphia.

At the opening session the hall was trains from New York, received a tre- and other class war prisoners. mendous demonstration when they Resolutions of a progressive charagainst squandering union funds etc.

Sigman Nervous Sigman forces were nervous as to they represent only 20 per cent of the membership, while the left wing has

the membership. The first trick of the machine was was fought vigorously by the left gamation are all on the agenda. wing, who pointed out that previous to the convention the organizers of the G. E. B. had gone around organizing "blue-sky" locals with 15 to 20 members, to entitle them to send 2 delegates each. These were all machine controlled locals while the large locals of New York, Chicago and Cleveland, representing the overwhelming bulk of the membership did not receive pro-Locals 2, 9 and 22. These were dropped later by the machine. After much bitter debating the report of the credentials committee was accepted by a vote of 158 to 107.

Left Wing Strong

It is evident that the machine, altho membership is nervous as to how to convention of the ILGWU was the blackest ever held. The machine at that time had 250 delegates and the left wing only 50. A campaign of expulsions and sluggings ensued and the T. U. E. L. was declared illegal. This policy of the machine has crystallized with expectation.

The national convention of the in-! the sentiment of the left wing and inernational Ladies Garment Workers stead of the T. U. E. L. being dead, we Union, where the most bitter fight has see it as the active leader of the left been waged between the left wing wing, representing the majority of the

Unanimous for Gitlows Release The convention unanimously went jammed. Nearly 1500 workers were on record in favor of Gitlows release, in attendance as visitors. A large sec- the machine thinking that by this tion of the left wing delegation, which means pacify the left. Resolutions of came to the convention in special greetings were also sent to Mooney,

marched into the hall, carrying ban- acter, far ahead of any other section ners in favor of a labor party, for of the A. F. of L. have been sent for amalgamation, against expulsions, adoption by the membership. These include resolutions regarding the youth, expressed in resolutions on Child Labor, against the CMTC and how to proceed, knowing well that greater organization of the youth in

industry. Resolutions against class collaboration, for a labor party, freedom of Gitthe support of at least 80 per cent of low and other class war prisoners; in favor of the 44 hour week; for a shop to try and seat all delegates. This delegate system and in favor of amal-

The important sessions of the con vention are all to be held yet. The N. E. C. of the Y. W. L. sent the following telegram of greetings to the

"International Ladies Garment Workers Convention.

LULU Temple. Philadelphia, Pa.

Young Workers (Communist) portional representation. Attempts League of America sends fraternal were made to unseat the delegates of greetings to your convention. The present conditions in the industry, where large numbers of young workers are employed in unorganized shops calls for aggressive organizational activitles. The Young Workers (Communist) League calls upon you to fight for the organization of young workers having mechanical control of the in the needle trades industry and the improvement of their conditions. We proceed. Two years ago, the Boston pledge our close cooperation in this work.

National Executive Committee. Young Workers (Communist) League of America.

The entire labor movement is watching the results of this convention

NATIONAL REVOLUTIONARIES

ADVANCE IN CHINA

PEKING, China, Dec. 7 .- The army

of General Chang Tso-Lin, the defend-

er of the Japanese imperialists, is

completely routed right in his strong

hold according to all reports. This

General Feng Yu-Hsiang, who sym-

pathizes with the National Revolu-

tionary Movement and with the Soviet

Union, has already captured Jehol

and is moving on Mukden the capital

of Manchuria. General Kuo Sung-

Ling, who was formally an ally of

Chang, has now allied himself with

Feng for the movement to capture

Mukden. By this time it is very pro-

bable that Mukden has already been

captured and the remnents of Changs

army scattered, as there was a double

movement from the northwest and

from the south by General Kuo and

The most significant part of these

developments is that the national rev-

olutionary movement will have the

opportunity of spreading and consol-

General Fengs forces.

peasants' movements.

DIST. 12 MINERS DE-**MAND CONVENTION**

Against Farrington

By Young Worker Correspondent.

DOWELL, Ill.—The local miners at their last regular meeting were unantheir last regular meeting were unan-imous in their disapproval of the cir-imous in their disapproval of the cir-National Revolutionary for the National Revolutionary for the cular sent out to the locals in Dist. maintenance men and the bituminous 12 concerning the postponement of in China and for the workers' and the district convention of the United Mine Workers.

Miner after miner took the floor and stressed the necessity of having the regular convention convene at the earliest possible moment in order to get clear on many of the problems which confront the miners and not thoroughly dealt with in the Jacksonville agreement.

One of the progressive miners said as follows: "Postponing the Internawe should postpone the district conventions. Many timely problems can only be dealt with in a convention, such as, the Watt-Thompson case, the Zeigler case and many others which the members should be clear about."

The mechanical loader and the conveyors which the company are now and puts forth its own demands. The big reason why the convention should young miners must take the initiative not be postponed. The problems have in insisting that the union take mili-been troubling the miners a great deal in the last year. The recommendations of the reac-

tionary Farrington and the District must be answered with: NO ARBI- Executive Board were unanimously TRATION-THE WALKOUT OF repudiated by the local and the cooption by the operators, Lewis and Co., THE MAINTENANCE MEN-A GEN- eration of many other local unions was demanded.

> most important question of World October and then in the after revolu-Trade Union Unity, the question of the tion period. Nadia then spoke and unionization of the young workers touched more on the life of the young working girls.

Young Worker Delegation to U. S. S. R.

On the matter of a youth delegation to Russia Nadia said: "You trust for the political struggle of the youth what we have said about workers' Russia, but you will have still more confidence in your own delegation.' After a discussion a delegation of 15 was chosen which will go to Russia, the commissions which had worked study conditions and then return to Significance of the Congress.

Thus the Congress ended Monday night after two solid days of work. How far the mass activity of the French league has developed can be seen from the fact that in 1922, when one of the first of the youth conferences was called-a metallurgical c aference of the Seine region-only 5 delegates appeared. At this confer-The enthusiasm with which they ence 600 delegates representing thouarmy. "What awaits the youth in the steps are taken for the organization were received cannot be described sands of young workers and peasants

idatings its forces, in South, Central and North China. This will also give greater impetus to the growth of the trade unions of China and the Com munist Party. While these developments are tak-

ing place the Peking government has been shattered. Provisional President Tuan Chi-Jui is a president without a cabinet, all the ministers save Kung Sing-Chan the minister of the interior having resigned.

Wu Pei-Fu who represents the interests of the American-English imperialists, has occupied Shanghai with his troops. There he is conducting the policy of raiding the trade union meetings and arresting the workers delegates. The so-called "national liberty" policy of Wu is pure bluff. "Just the same treatment as under Chang." is the general comment.

LINES OF HUMOR

Another good reason why every young worker should become a regular reader and writer for his paper, THE YOUNG WORKER, is contained in the following letter which we have received in the mails:

"Enclosed find your paper and to and to satisfy your curiosity, I will say that I am luckily not a worker. Please, again I beg of you not to bother me any more with your paper, nor letters.

"I think that I have a right to do

L. Lewis."

BANING, MIDLAND MINERS ORGANIZE

UNION WHILE REACTION REIGNS

By Young Worker Correspondent CANNONSBURG, Pa.—I am tryir to write about the situation in the make to us workers out here if all the mines around here. These mines be- damned bosses in the world died, belong to the P. C. Company. The mine cause they are our worst enemies. at Midland No. 1 has resumed operations under the 1917 wage scale.

The P. C. Co. has kept this mine shut down for two whole years and the miners' families are in great need of help. Some of the workers from the steel mills gather clothing, food, etc., and distribute them to the most but it almost resulted, in a brick needy. Starvation, yes, it's pretty throwing affray. I surely thought

Starvation Reigns.

In Westland there also exists these damned rotten conditions. Children lick the dishes like cats do; fight for a crumb of bread and often they can't get that, Winter is here and the chil-of dynamite which were placed under dren have no clothing because their parents have been without jobs-some lighted the fuse and was chased down for the entire two years. While no the road and then met by an automowages are coming in, the bills for liv- bile which carried him away from his ing expenses come in regularly.

Operators Raise Rents.

The P. C. Co. has raised some rents dirty holes they call houses here.

The United Mine Workers of America has sent a district board member down here to look over the situation. scabs were backed up in the court by He counts the men as they go in the mine and sends some carloads of them

"Poor" Boss Dies.

On Oct. 18th, the district board member, F. W. Hughes arranged a miners' mass meeting which was attended by a large crowd. The speeches made were rotten. It just happened are three locals: Baning Nos. 1 and that on the day of the meeting they 2 and Midland No. 1. At Midland No. buried one of the bosses of the P. C. 1 they have elected officers and a Co. In the afternoon when the meeting was held, Pres. P. T. Fagan came ple. The Cannonsburg steel workers to speak. He got up and told the and the Washington Central Labor miners, their children and wives, Union is backing the miners up. What about the "poor" coal operator who we need here now is a man from the had just died. Imagine telling that Workers (Communist) Party.

to a crowd who are facing unheard of hardships. What difference would it And now Mr. Fagen, a president of a local of the U. M. W. of A. comes around to us and expresses regret that the poor boss died!

Bricks Almost Flew. reactionary official to act that way, somebody would "fan" him with a

A Lively Town.

Several days later the deputies detected a man lighting a fuse which factory especially in the department would have put action to nine sticks the house of some scabs. The man per hour and should be much more. For months they never that of im- However the Communists were not so would be captors. We cannot tell dusty, smoky and ill-smelling. The conditions, began to wage a campaign whether this was a put-up job. The fuse however was put out.

There was nothing doing here from from \$7.50 do \$20.00 a month for the that time, until six scabs stabbed a job or we get laid off or fired. young fellow to death and cut two other men up. This took place at Houston, on Saturday, Oct. 24. The the company. The militant miners out here are all heated up over these events but four state troopers have silenced the vicinity

Union Organized. position of the bosses and soldiers the pilers get "all in" and cannot work miners have organized a union. There for two or three days. checkweighman who will run the tip-

December is Economic Trade Union direction. From these first confer-Communist International. During this ences and thus draw ever larger masmonth the Leagues will conduct and ses of young workers around our banenergetic campaign to attend their in- ner. fluence among the masses of young workers.

In this country we have already decided that the Economic Trade Union work will receive our special concentrated attention. Economic trade union work among other things implies the following:

1. Active participation in all the struggles of the working class youth.

For instance in the present Anthracite strike we should be more active. We should be influencing and leading the young miners in their struggle. But because of our organizational shortcomings aur activities are so far limited to the distribution of leaflets in the

Another concrete instance is the Textile Strike in New Jersey. Our League should be exerting its influyouth demands, doing picket duty, etc.

On the other hand we see a good example of our activity in the recent Coke Workers strike where our League was the driving force. We organized mass meetings, participated in the picket lines, enrolled miners into the union, etc. Even here there were shortcomings but the fact that we were among the active forces of the strike and enrolled over 40 members into the union speaks louder than

2. Initiation of factory and industrial campaigns.

At one time our League was very active in factory campaigns but this New York and Chicago. All other ci- to go to work. My father's hand was same. When one steps into the place mistake was that most of them were ties and districts must swing into line. cut off under an electric machine and where the mail is distributed the beau- years with the result that we still conducted in light industries (Mail ortional results for our League.

3. Initiating and calling working youth conference.

This will be found to be an effective method of gaining contact with the young workers. Thru such campaigns trial activity." This means that by we rally yong workers from the shops by concrete demands which effect their every day lives. A general working youth conference in New York City members put into effect, fractions or and a young miners conference in Eas- ganized, and so on. tern Ohio will be our first steps in this

4. The unionization of the young

workers.

The great majority of the young workers are unorganized and are thus a constant danger to the standard of living of the adult workers. It is not the fault of the young workers that they work for lower wages and in cases longer hours than the adult workers. Many unions still pursue the policy of no organization for the discriminatinations against youth.

them, etc. force for the unionization of the young help catchers went on a strike for workers, for breaking down the exist- an increase in wages and they were ing barriers in the unions, such as successful. high initiation fees and dues, no voting rights, etc. A prerequisite for this W. L. working in this department and is the unionization of our own mem- we are going to get more. We are bership. Thruout the country there is organizing a shop nucleus but will ence, formulating and popularizing an average of about 30 to 40 per cent have to work carefully at first so that in the unions. An instance came to \mid no stoolpigeons of the bosses can light recently in Chicago where seven single out our members and fire them. members were working in the metal We are already meeting regularly. industry and only one was in the un-This is not an isolated case.

5. Organization of youth fractions.

It is only thru organized efforts in the unions that we can effectively carry on our struggle on behalf of the youth. We must frankly state that this is our weakest point. Communist the conditions of the tie factory where every union for the leadership of our do that I want to tell you a little about Federal Building with all its splendstruggle. The first steps are already myself. being taken to accomplish this task in

der houses, candy factories, etc.) in- in our activities during the Economic He laid in the hospital for three their place you see a bustling noise stead of in heavy industries and were Trade Union Month. Our contribution too much of a journalistic nature. In must be to a large extent limited to time we will begin a systematic series preparing ourselves organizationally of factory campaigns in important fac- for more effective work in the coming tories and industries, which will aim period. The Youth Conference in New at accomplishing concrete organiza- York and Ohio is a definite part of our activities during this month.

Our slogans are: "Every Y. W. L member a Union member" and "In every Union, a Y. W. L. fraction," and "Unionization of the youth thru industhe end of December meetings of comrades in each industry should have been held and the unionization of our

John Williamson

"What Time, Buddy?" brother lies sick in the County Hospital.

By Young Worker Correspondent of age stopped me and asked me for the time.

"Why interested in the time?" I asked them, thus trying to draw them there is nothing to eat at home and that we can fight for better conditions. another scheme to learn. Nine-tenths varied assortment of wares to be colinto conversation.

"we kids are both neighbors and we is why we want to know the time." are living right in the back of that house over there. Both our mothers are working in the same factory. You Free for children to slave and freeze see my father died two years ago and on the streets. his father died last year. My older

"That is why we are forced to go In the cool evening, at about six ing. Both of us are peddling newstwo ragged small boys about 7-8 years school and in the afternoon when we come from school. Now we are thru very hard indeed. with our work. We have both made

This is but a regular occurrance in the land of "the free and the brave."

Young Wokers' Correspondence

Tin Mill

By Young Worker Correspondent CANNONSBURG, Pa.-I am a memer of the Young Workers League here and work in the Tin Mill. The conditions of the mill are not satisyoung workers receive are 40 cents The department where I and other young workers slave is called the cold roll department. It is very dirty,

"Rougher's" Job Heavy.

The iron pilers pack iron for the roughers, who put the iron thru the roll. A rougher's job is heavy work. He has to put a pack on his lap all the time and sit down all day. If he spoils a roll he gets laid off or scolded. The iron piler also has a heavy job. He has to keep the rougher go-Regardless of the scabs and the oping all the time. Some of the iron

Page the Horse Doctor.

If some of the workers get cut or burned bad they go to the first aid. A place where the workers are treated by a man whom all the workers call "horse doctor." He knows absolutely nothing about cuts or burns and less about medicine

Degrading Piece Work.

a day while the laborers work from 9 to 10 hours a day.

The Tin House Dept. is dirty and company put in a new patent tinning passage. machine. There are 44 such machines and one man has to run two of them About 5 or 6 years ago the company told the workers to form a union and now it wants them to break it up.

Cutting Wages.

The Hot Mill Dept, is in an unsatisfactory condition. The company is putting in new patent doubling machines which the workers call "mule." The bosses are firing all of the doublers who made from \$10 to \$12 a day

There are three members of the Y.

Chicago Tie Shop

By Young Worker Correspondent I want to tell you something about

youth fractions must be organized in I and other girls work. But before I When I was a girl of 12 I was forced

We do not intend to me spectacular soon his whole body was poisoned. tiful surroundings disappear and in have it. months and later died. The boss of that is quite nerve racking to a newmy father's shop promised to pay us comer. \$10 per week. He paid it for seven to leave school and go to work.

job for \$12 a week.

hours I work are from 8 to 6:30 and 15 minutes for lunch. Saturday we work the whole day.

we don't want to spend our money un- Once we do that we can demand of the young workers never go thru "Well, you see," said one of them, til our mothers came from work. That shorter hours, more pay, a half day, with the scheme. at least off on Saturday and more sanitary conditions in the shop.

It was not much of a surprise for a Nucleus Organized in YOUNG WORGERS ARRESTED, BUT WIN-MACHINE SHOP DEMANDS

a very dirty and unsanitary condition.

League of Hartford, finding out the bosses make us slave all the time against the unsanitary conditions in and only give us a half hour for the Hartford Machine Screw Shop. lunch. We must be strictly on the The unclean condition of the factory and the general conditions were written up bya young worker employed as they came out.

proving the cleanliness of the factory.

Screw Machine Shop was suddenly they must do something. Thinking cleaned up one fine day. Up to the that they could scare the young Comtime that the bosses say the need of munists into giving up the campaign, where I work. The wages that the cleaning up the shop, the place was in they caused the arrest of a few for distributing leaflets for a meeting. The Young Workers (Communist) Worker continues to be sold at this and other factories.

The result of this campaign was was cleaned up.

This campaign proves that the conditions of workers in a shop would there and was published in the official never be bettered if a fight were not organ of the Young Workers (Com- made for them. It also shows that munist) League. The paper was sold the Young Workers (Communist) in front of the factory to the workers League knows how to fight for the able conditions or are discharged beworkers. The workers of the shop cause they don't work "efficiently" The employers, realizing that the must unite in their demands if they enough. campaign would bring results so that want to get better conditions of labor.

ORGANIZE THE UNORGANIZED YOUNG MILLINERY WORKERS

real examples of unsanitary condi- get fired, during the slack time. tions. You will find shops where no daylight is seen. The electric lights The workers who work piece work must burn continuously. Shops are

Hard To Learn Trade

A young worker has the hardest time to learn this trade, especially few shops before he learns the trade and is putting in young workers to and that takes about 1 1-2 to 2 years. run the machines for \$5 to \$6 a day. There are cutters, operators, trimmers All the workers in the Hot Mill Dept. and blockers in the trade. Most of girl operators and trimmers and a The League must be the driving got a cut in wages. A year ago the the millinery workers are piece work- comparably smaller number of unor-

Situation of Young Trimmers

mer makes from 20-25 dollars a week,

By Young Worker Correspondent | the operator from \$30-\$35, and the cutbig majority unorganized shops are The workers who do week work also

\$8 to \$10 a Week

On an average a young millinery have to labor eight and one-half hours found where the wash rooms are in worker makes from \$8 to \$10 a week. in an open-shop town like Los An-munists, will have to accomplish this dirty conditions and are just big In this industry as well as in most geles, where there are five workers task. enough for one person to squeeze in, others the young workers are mostly scrambling to get one job. with no towels and a broken glass for discriminated against. They get smaldusty. About a year ago there were drinking. Generally all shops are full ler wages for piece work and smaller month thruout the ranks of the Young ences we will develop similar confer- 144 tinners and now there are only 72 of dirt, without sufficient light and wages for week work. They are the Half of them were fired because the where the only bare space is a small first ones to be laid off in slack times and are generally treated worse than the adult workers.

The Union

The men-operators local is the only when he wants to become an operator thing which signifies organization or a cutter. Most of the shops do not among the millinery workers. This employ learners. A learner when he local consists of about 100 men and is employed gets small wages and mis- about 15 girls. The organization is that the rule will be rigidly enforced out. Then a hot argument occured beerable treatment. The young worker not recognized by the bosses. The is not thaught the trade directly, but men-operators being more skilled are must first serve as an errand boy of paid accordingly. The girl operators fice boy, etc. He must pass thru a of that local do not get any protection.

Much Unorganized

There are about 500 unorganized ganized men cutters and blockers. It ers generally and the youth especially the pit. Most of the young workers are trim- to consider their conditions and they will come to the conclusion that w day in the busy time the young trim- must fight to organize the industry. -A Young Girl Worker.

THE WORKERS WHO MOVE OUR MAIL

By Young Worker Correspondent | work every day in the week includ-Young Girls Slave in the beautiful buildings and offices of organized in a union that is affiliated think much of the back stage workers (as they are popularly called).

> As one steps into the lobby of the or it is natural to expect that conditions for those who work there are the

On entering the civ" service you weeks, then took a trip to Europe and must answer a long lis of questions time unless the workers wake up and stopped paying. Hence I was forced that would beat any cross-word puzzle. not only make demands for certain Then if answered suitable you must After looking around for work for take about five different examinations. wo weeks I finally landed a ctory both physically and mentally. Then you wait about 2 or three weeks for When I first came into the shop I your appointment. Sometimes you thought I was in a prison. The win- have to wait months. You are then dows were all closed and very dirty. given your clock number and are told There was only one little glove at to go to work after they slip a sheet every table where about 12 girls sit of paper about a foot square into your on each side. There are only five pocket. You are told to study this tables filled with machinery and the paper and be prepared to take annoise almost makes us deaf. The other examination on it inside of two weeks.

If you do not pass it you get 20 de merits for failing. This is called the The work itself is "seemingly" not primary scheme which you have to hard cause we don't have to use our know before you can distribute any miners' defense, to be raised at the rains. All I do all day is sit with mail. The room you work in is as Labor Defense Bazaar, December 10 out and help our mothers make a liv- the other girls, cut off and pull in the dusty as possible and just as dirty. to 13, at the Northwest Hall. The ends of the ties. But when we sit for Not being satisfied with the 8 hours local I. L. D. has already guaranteed o'clock, when I went home from wrok, papers in the morning before we go to 10 hours straight on the same spot and that you put in every day or night \$1,000.00, which had to be advanced. do the monotonous work it becomes you must also study when you come home which takes up the remainder saleable and useable material-have Ther is only one thing for us girls of you time. When you pass the been, and are being collected, and the 50 cents profit. We are hungry but to do. Organize and get strong so primary examination you must take committee expects a very large and

ly no time to yourself. You have to ferent days of the bazaar.

CHICAGO, Ill.—When one looks at ing Sunday. Most of the workers are the Post Office, such as the Federal with the A. F. of L. but it has no pow-Building here or the main sub-sta- er to do anything but recommend to tion on Van Buren Street, they do not! Congress thru its representative for whatever they wish. Every member cannot be present at

the meeting because they have to work on the day that the union meets The effectiveness of the union may be seen by the fact that it has been fight ing against the speed-up system for

There are about 20 supervisors on one floor. Such and the conditions in practically every post office in the country and will remain so for some things, but really put up a strong militant fight for them. Some of us have already started on this path.

CHICAGO I. L. D. TO AID ZEIGLER WITH BIG BAZAAR

As the trial of the framed-up Zeiger miners opens, the Chicago I. L. D. s redoubling its efforts to arouse workers' organizations to their support. The local committee has set a roal of at least \$2,000 for the Zeigler

Donations of all kinds of articleslected and donated before Dec. 10.

A colorful international program of While "subbing" you have absolute entertainment is offered for the dif-

DEMAND ORGANIZATION OF LOS ANGELES IRON WORKERS

By Young Worker Correspondent LOS ANGELES, Cal.—The iron work where I am employed has close of the discharged men, who had famto 100 workers, of which about 10 or lilies to support, beg the boss to give 15 are under 18 years old. The fac- them another chance, and they would tory is a very filthy place to work in, slave harder then ever, but he told and the toilets and wash rooms are them bluntly the tayoung fellow can in a disgusting conditions. The air turn out to be as much work for less is foul and the light is so bad that the money." The men get paid strictly workers can only see thru a haze of for the time they work. The few holidust and gloom all day long. Late in days they do get off, is taken out of the afternoon, when it gets dark early, their pay. If one comes late seven there are not even any electric lights minutes he gets docked for a quarter furnished, and the work has to be of an hour, and there's no chance to done almost in darkness. The floors make it up, either, because no matter (By Young Worker Correspondent) the workers would force the company have layers of dust on them, as though how early the men come in the morn-the Hartford to better their condition, decided that the factory hasn't been swept for ing, hey are not allowed to punch months. It certainly has never been

swept since I have been there. Dangerous Places.

easily frightened off and the Young be, that the men in working and go-bring their lunch, but there's no place ing about must edge their way in some to sit so they have to park on the places sideways in order to avoid get- dire floor or bench. The tiny parting caught in one of the machines, or ticles of metal get into your lungs, that the demands for better condi- getting hurt by projecting steel bars which is no great advantage to your tions was partially fulfilled—the place or wheels. The men work 9 hours a health, and when in addition a cold day, and quite often are forced to work at the regular rate of pay, or risk being discharged. The labor turnover is very high. Every week there is an average of about 10 men who either quit because of the unbear-

A short time ago 10 workers were laid off in one day without any warn- sick list. There is also a disease of ing, and younger men were taken in- the eyes among iron workers, which to their places at less money. The pay in most cases is miseral.e. Fifty to protect their eyes from sparks. per cent of the workers receive less than \$30,00 a week, and about 25 per Want to protect your eyes, you must cent receive from \$12.00 to \$20.00. The Few millinery shops in Chicago em- ter from \$25-\$30. There is about 5 higher paid men, the skilled workers ploy hundreds of workers, the major- months of the busy time all around get pay ranging up to \$40.00 or \$50.00, ity of the shops employ from 10-15 or the year, then comes the half day work but there are very few of these, and 20-30 workers. These small and in the and finally the young worker is fired. these are encouraged by the boss to speak to them of organization; although the speak to them of organization; although the speak to the act as "foremen" over the others and an active campaign could rally them drive them to do more work under to join the union, the officials are too threat of reporting them. Every one busy fighting the militants to organize losing his job, which is a serious thing self under the leadership of the Com-

Young Workers- Less Money. It was a typical scene to Lee several

the clock till the whistle blows. Unsanitary Conditions.

They only get half an hour for The machinery and forges are lunch, and they have to stand in line crowded so closely in the place, which | quite often in the crowded little eat is only about half the size it should house nearby, so most of the men

> sweeps thru the hot room, you at have to go up and see the docand get docked for the time you gone. Hardly a week goes by some accident happens, and the ing fellows are usually the victims, no are just learning how to run the achines, at \$12.00 a week.

Sometimes a finger, or a leg, or an eye, but there are always some on the comes from working without glasses flames, and metal particles. If you buy your own glasses, and of course if there is an accident, you have been "careless." The men fear so much for their jobs that it is difficult to working there lives in daily dread of these poor slaves. The left wing it-

---WILDERMAN.

CONTRACTS AND CO. HOUSES IN OHIO COAL FIELDS

DILLONVALE. Ohio. -- Practically witness an interesting event. A miner sumed operation, have posted out no-other mines came back for his tools. tices in line with the U. M. W. of A. loading coal, must load clean coal; three times in succession must take that he will go into the mine and carhis tools out; that the U. Fr. V. of A. ry his tools out. He left. I then the local unions; that the enalty for every man striking is at a day. The coal company is going to use this contract for its own benefits. The slogan tions. He then said that there was of the coal operators is "clean coal,

Violation of Contract.

At one of the mines around the Ohio River, a contract specifies that I would have gotten the job the coal company must ride in and out of the mine, all employes working in the mine. T. mine had resumed operations recently and i tried the mine foreman to come out of the instead of walking. They answered in order to cash the check. that it had been the custom at this mine and that the company will not who will take company houses to live ride the men in or out, thus saying, to in. The rent is checked off on the hell with the contract when it suits statement and he then receives the their interests.

of the coal nones. I came to one of the bill mines near Dillonvale just in time to

all the coal operators, that have re- who had received work at one of the The superintendent told him that he contract, which states that all men had a job here, that he must continue working and could not get his tools upon any loader who loads dirty coal tween the two. Finally the miner said is not responsible for the arikes of walked up to the superintendent and

as d him what chances there were n job. He looked at me and proed to ask me all kinds of quesno job for me. At first he did not is about time for the millinery workand then he wouldn't give me a job. One of the employes told me that if I had looked more easy to handle that

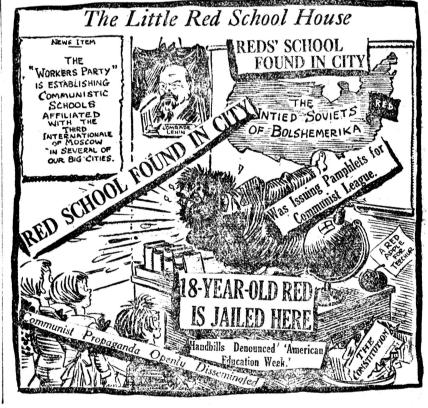
Check Payments.

I must state, however, that many coal companies are paying off the help with bank checks. The miners or to get a job there. While waiting for miner's wives must walk 2 or 3 miles to the nearest First National Bank in pit, I noticed that around 4 o'clock order to get the checks cashed. If it the men started ming out. I asked happens that the miner's wife is sick some of them why they didn't ride out then the miner must lay off from work

The coal company will hire men balance. That amounts to very little After searching for work at many and has to go to pay his big store

---JOE KOBYLAK, JR.

The Los Angeles Times Raises Another Red Scare



JOIN THE UNION DURING THE UNOIN MONTH!

With the Young Workers (Communist) League

"FACE TOWARD MASS WORK," STARTED IN MOST DISTRICTS

(Communist) League has wound up his tour in Chicago and rendered an interesting, lengthy report on the situation in the various Leagues.

for effectively organizing our units in creasing of our educational work. the small towns around the key cities must be pursued," Comrade Darcy

DIST. 1, BOSTON NOTES

ized on the new basis. There are four shop nuclei with about 25 members and 4 concentration groups with about 30 members and 1 street nucleus with 16 members. About 20 comrades

rection have already been recorded.

Workers (Communist) Party Dist. Of- League members into active work. fice have united and raised a fund for the support of a permanent organizational secretary to work full time for T EAGUE branches have been orga-Boot and Shoe industry.

DIST. 2. NEW YORK NOTES

plicate the reorganization in this what advanced. Comrade Don reports district. However it has been some- planned is carried out much can be the League. The comrades going to the organization of 2 concentration expected. groups in Hartford. In New York the registration has been completed and ings at which we are taking up the plan of reorganization on the basis of shop nuclei. (We were very successful

promise of successful work.

There were 26 delegates representing and mines." about 450 members. A D. E. C. of the Young Pioneers League was elected. membership." The League training school has

Party Problems, Problems of Commust be rectified. munist Organization, Young Workers Correspondence, and Young Pioneer bakers union which is making at-Leaders class. Many of the League comrades are attending the Party courses especially those which are not being given in the League school

door meetings were held. Some of our

D, will hold its annual bazaar Feb. 10., Ohio a success. 11th, 12th and 13th. The place is Central Opera House, 67th street and Third ave. Articles should be collected now.

the Hartford Anti-Education Week during the past year will be invited to meeting. The following day the teach- rejoin the League. The meeting is ers in the schools attacked the meet-called for December 13th where Coming and clamoured for "deportations to Russia".

The Frederick Engels, Young, Pioneers of Perth Amboy, N. J., will celebrate their 1st Anniversary on the District 3 has been appointed per-303 Elm street. Admission will be League by the N. E. C. 15c for children and 30c for adults.

Newark Labor Lyceum, 704 S. 14th Young Miners conference. street. In order to help the Young Worker the Newark Section of the tho it is self evident even by our name Young Pioneers has arranged a grand that our major work is among the entertainment for Dec. 26, 1925, 8 P. young workers in the shops and fac-M., in the Worker's Circle Institute, tories that our student member must 71 Montgomery street, Newark, N. J. organize school fractions in order to Let the quarter admission serve a combat the bourgeoisie propaganda in double purpose: 1) Enjoy a pleasant the schools. Individual actions on the real red evening. 2) Make the Young part of students must be turned into Worker a weekly again.

PIST. 3, PHILY NOTES

COMRADE Vai- has left for the of young workers.

COMRADE SAM DARCY, National still composed of weak groups which large Sports' Club. There have been Organizer of the Young Workers have to be more effectively linked up several mistakes made in the way our with the districts. The report also comrades handled the Sports Work showed us that we must energetically However these are largely because of "The policy of building up the or from our members in heavy indusganization in the key cities as a basis tries. And in this connection the in- young workers who are members in

As a national organization our basic tasks still remain, the application of the United Front tactic, on anti-mili-As a whole the report showed that tarism and child labor, the increase of the slogan: "FACE TOWARDS our Economic Trade Union work, the MASS WORK" had made its begin- definite start of our Sportss Work and nings thruout the League. Of especial the reorganization. Our other tasks: importance is the greater rapidity Young Pioneers' work, financial drive, with winch the reorganization is de- young worker, agrarian work, etc. must be carried on as the regular In most places our organization is work of our League .

The two shop nuclei are on the job DISTRICT 1 is completely reorgan. particularly the one in the shirt fac tory. The D. O. Comrade Yusen has made trips to Baltimore and Washington in order to bolster up the work there.

The Juniors handled the Anti-Education Week campaign. It caused quite are not yet placed. Two classes in a stir in the schools, especially in the the "Elements of Communism" has al- Central High Sshool. There exsists a ready begun and a discussion group sort of caricature parliament in this in "Problems of Shop Nuclei" is school in which our comrades participate. The students succeeded in Many of the towns in the district, at passing a bill for the recognition of one time, had branches which have Soviet Russia by a vote of 50 to 25. since broken up. Comrade Kutisker The Prof. took a fit. Our comrades the District Organizer is making pro- are working with the Party comrades gress in rebuilding them. In Gardner, in placing aur program before the Maynard, Worcester, Providence, Law- convention of the International Ladies rence, Brockton and many other towns Garment Workers. The N. E. C. has definite accomplishments in this di- sent a telegram of greetings to the convention. The Phily comrades must The Finnish comrades and the pursue the policy of drawing all the

DIST. 4, BUFFALO NOTES

the League. Comrade Al Schaap has L nized in Albany, Syracuse, A been appointed by the N. E. C. for this Rochester and connections have been work. Comrade S. of Boston has been made in many of the other nearby This must be immediately rectified. the first to comply with the N. E. C. towns with the promise of organizing On the job Northwest comrades. Let requests for information on specific in- branches. Comrade Alquist has been us hear from you. dustries. His report deals with the elected District Organizer and the election has been approved by the N. E. C. The League in Buffalo did THE comrades energetically undernot make much progress. However L took the reorganization. However THERE are many things which com with the factory campaigns and the reorganization the spirit of the mem- be rectified. There were too many bership has reached a higher level street nuclei organized and there can and if the work that the D. E. C. has be no school nuclei as basic units of

The Erie League is planning factory the League will begin to function un- Erie Steamshovel. The group only has tains young workers correspondence der the new form within a month. about 15 members but both the num- and articles on the Leagues immedi-Comrade Don writes: "This week we ber and the working class character ate tasks. are holding section and branch meet- should greatly improve with the successful work in the campaigns.

DIST. 5, PITTSBURG NNOTES

shop nuclei. (We were very successful in abolishing the foreign speaking branches.)

COMRADE Geo. Papcun is doing appearing on this page.

The Young Pioneers observ Several of the League comrades are There are at present League units in ican Education Week by arranging a tions and in addition to all this, they not lose their jobs. In this way, some doing active work in organizing the Cannonsburgh, Marianna, and the counter demonstration. Over 300 make it their special duty to organize new members can be won for the textile workers in Passaic. A thousand nucleus of a promising League in children turned out to the Young Pio- nuclei in the shops where our mem- group. textile workers were organized into a Houston. Comrade Papcun writes: neers meeting and concert. There bers work, if they are large enough, united front conference by Comrade "The League in the Pittsburgh Dis- were small playlets on the program: or in other shops in the neighborhood, trict is completely reorganized on The Goose Step, Our School, The Gos- if necessary. The fractions in the unions have the shop nucleus basis and some lings, etc. Besides the children there just been reorganized and hold great street nuclei. The comrades are very were 500 adults present. enthusiastic for they realize that it is The Young Pioneers have just held the only way to reach the masses of the University of California because a very successful District Convention. young workers in the mills, factories he refused to take military training.

The mistake made in reorganizing of its radical utterances. opened with six courses as follows: into too many street nuclei instead of Marxism and Leninism, League and shop nuclei and concentration groups

A fraction has been organized in the tempts to organize the young bakers. Comrades A. H. L. and M. T. H. of the Daisytown League who are attending school write pointing out the con-During the Anti-American Education trasts between the capitalist bunk week campaign many indoor and out- handed out in the schools and the suf fering of the workers in Western Pa. comrades were arrested during the The Pittsburgh comrades are actively helping in the work of making the The New York Section of the .I L. Young Miners Conference in East

DIST. 6, CLEVELAND NOTES

CLEVELAND is planning a large membership meeting at which all The police were in attendance at the members that have dropped out rade Amter, D. O., Party and Gordon acting D. O. League will speak on the concrete tasks of the organization. Comrade Valentine now active in

Dec. 19, 1925, at the Workers Home, manent District Organizer of Cleve.

A class in the A. B. C. of Commun-The Newark, Y. W. (6) D. will hold ism is being planned. In the Eastern a dance Sat. Eve. Jan. 30th, 1926, at Ohio district there will be held the

Comrade Nell Amter writes that alunited actions.

DIST. 7, DETROIT NOTES

district has just been organized MRADE Vai— has left for the A district has just been organized Anthracite and will handle the A here. Comrade Mass has been situation there. Leaflets will be distri- elected D. O. and approved by the N. buted and contacts made with groups E. C. and a very promising district committee with a representative from

Shop nuclei have been organized in Ford Motor and Dodge Bros., which can do good work as soon as the factory campaigns get under way. Our comrades in Grand Rapids are planning to do extensive work among the furniture workers there.

Fractions have been organized in a pursue the policy of drawing new the pioneer work that the group is comrades into the leading work of doing and will be rectified. The D. C. the various localities, particularly expects to triple its membership in a short time because large number of sympathetic organizations have been won over to the League.

DIST. 8, CHICAGO NOTES

THE Chicago League is now completely reorganized on the basis of Shop Uuclei and concentration groups. Section committees have been set up. The comrades in Southern Illinois are very active in the Miners union.

Definite steps were taken for the December Economic Trade Union Month. Conferences were called of the members in the Needle Trades, Printing trades, Building trades, Office workers, Miscellaneous trades and clerks. At these conferences Y. W. L. fractions of the unions were formed which now must get down to system atic work.

There are two League classes in the Party school. The one by Comrade Williamson on the "History of the International Youth Movement" is attended by many League members.

DIST. 9 SUPERIOR NOTES

CUPERIOR and the twin-cities, Minn. and St. Paul are functioning as sub districts. In Superior Comrade Helen Ronkkonen has been recommended to take Comrade Hayes place as sub D. O. and that Comrade Aili Kara be added to the D. C. In the district new units are coming into life. Green, Mich., Newberry, Mich., Paynesville Mich., Angora, Mich. There are 56 new members in these units.

DIST. 12, PORTLAND NOTES new branch has been organized in

Seattle. The Portland League has sent no reports in the last period.

DIST. 13, LOS ANGELES NOTES many mistakes were made which must

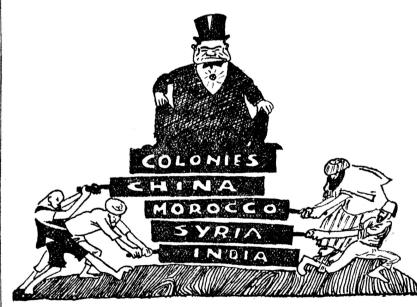
a given school form a school fraction. A two page mimeographed bulletting campaigns in the General Electric and was issued by the D. E. C. which con-

Leon Elliot Gold was expelled from The University authorities have also The slogan here is "Double the suppressed the "Occident" monthly publication of the university because

FRENCH MUNICIPAL **WORKERS WILL STUDY** CITIES IN RUSSIA

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., (By Mail) -The delegation of French municipal workers, who are to take part in the congress of Russian municipal workers, spent a considerable part of their spare time studying the conditions here. They were greatly impressed by the cleanliness and orderliness of the city.

Following their attendance of the congress of municipal workers they will tour a number of the cities in the Soviet Union.



YOUNG COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL APPROVES UNITY RESOLUTION

The National Executive Committee of the Young Workers (Communist) League has received the following cablegram from the Executive Committee of the Young Communist International in regard to the resolution of the Central Executive Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party and the National Executive Committee of the Young Workers (Communist) League on the question of unification of the Party and the League for work among the masses:

Moscow, U. S. S. R., Nov. 27, 1925.

Young Workers League of America, 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, III.

XECUTIVE Committee Young Communist International greets establishment of unity in Young Workers League of America for struggle against right danger and commencement of mass work. Urges immediate application of unity resolution thruout League and energetic fight for liquidation of factions and for unity in Workers Party. Calls on all members of Young Workers League to unite in support of resolution of Central Executive Committee for mass

> Executive Committee, Young Communist International, Vuyovitch, Gyptner.

THE CONCENTRATION GROUP— WHAT IT IS AND HOW IT FUNCTIONS

THE complete reorganization of the right after work. The best thing to do League upon the basis of shop nulis select a certain street centrally lo clei is not possible immediately due cated for the members, and arrange to the fact that our members work for every member to be there at a cer in many and scattered shops, averag- tain hour. (In most of the big cities ing only one League member to a there are "markets" where the work shop. Under these conditions, it is ers of certain industries generally necessary to devise some means meet.) At these informal meetings whereby it will be easier to organize the members can receive instructions shop nuclei, and it will not be necessary to wait until we have a greater number of members working in the same shops. For this purpose we organize CONCENTRATION GROUPS.

What It Is.

We recommend that a concentration group consists of a number of members of the Young Workers League working shops close together -within a few minutes walk or ride. The shops must be close enough to permit the members to meet during the lunch hour and after work every day, to exchange experiences and talk over the work of the day. This can be changed according to the existing conditions. The group should consist of from 3 to 7 members, so that it will be able to function easily. More members would make it difficult to meet at a moment's notice, and would make the group somewhat unwieldy.

Work of Concentration Group. These comrades are organized into a concentration group, which is a fundamental unit of the organization. In the group they carry on all the work The Los Angeles Times periodically of the League—the routine work, such

Officers of Group.

As soon as a concentration group is organized, it elects the necessary officers-organizer, secretary and literature agent will be sufficient in most cases. The other members shall also be assigned definite work so that each one bears a definite responsibility. At the very first meeting of the group, a report shall be given by each member on his shop-the number of workers, the conditions of work, etc. On the basis of these reports, the group is to plan its work. It should pick out the shops where the conditions are most favorable, with the help of the should be selected for work.

Group Meetings. portant one for the group, as the contact between the members depends on that. It is advisable that the mem-Reorganize the Y. W. L. bers meet informally at least every day, either during the lunch hour or

from the officers or from the higher bodies, they can report on their activities, arrange for help, obtain lit erature, etc. More important still, it will make the group a compact unit it will knit the members closely to gether, and in this way, make for bet-

ter functioning of the League. In addition to these daily informal neetings, the group must also meet regularly at least twice a week either during the lunch hour, or right after work. The latter is preferable, as there will be more time. At these meetings, the officers and members are to report on their work, the force are to be distributed in accordance with the new conditions, the League work generally is to be taken up dues are paid, etc. At least one of these meetings should be an educational meeting. The members can discuss some important current event, or conduct a regular class either with one of their own members, or with someone else as the leader.

Occasionally, it will be possible to have open meetings, however, only under the most favorable circumstance es can this be done. Young workers carries sensational exposures of our as paying dues, getting literature, should however, be invited to the Communist L. C. A. Activities. A re- handling the every-day affairs of the meetings by the individual members. cent outburst can be seen by the cut League; they take up internal League Of course care must be taken that the matters, discussions, campaigns, elect young workers invited are reliable,

Forming Shop Nuclei.

As soon as enough new mmebers have been won so that in one of the shops there are three members, those three are broken away and form a shop nucleus. Sometimes, one or two more from the group are attached to the shop nucleus. Sometimes, as soon as or two members who are not in the shop nucleus being attached to another nucleus or concentration group. If the concentration groups function properly, within a short time, they will go out of existence and the entire League will consist of shop nuclei.

Activities in Shops.

It must be remembered that a good D. E.-C., and plan the work in these deal of the success of the concentrashops so as to increase the number tion group depends on the activity of of members to the point where it will the comrades in their shops. They be possible to organize a shop nucleus. must constantly try to win over to the If the League members work in small League more young workers from shops, an inventory should be taken their shops. This they can do by perof the shops in the neighborhood, and sonal propaganda, by activity in shop the largest and most favorable ones meetings, by fighting for the interests of the workers and young workers, by distributing literature, by inviting the The problem of meetings is an im- young workers to affairs of the Party and League.

For instance, every member should make it his duty to bring at least two workers from the shop to the Lieb knecht and Lenin meetings. In this way, the young workers in the sho will learn about the Communist movement, will see that their place is in it and will become members of the Young Workers League. All these activities of the members must be re ported to the group, so that the rest will profit from the experiences and the group as a whole will be able to advise each member on this work. The group as a whole, in addition

to directing the activities of the members, must also undertake the organ ization of shop nuclei in the most important factories in the vicinity. This can be done by properly conducted factory campaigns.

Next Issue-How a Nucleus Works. How an Individual Can Work in a

Why Not Become a

PAUL CROUCH SPEAKS FROM HIS CELL

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oung Workers Delegations Flock To the Land of Workers Rule

com the point of view of the general

orkers there is a growing conscious- up socialism here, and with what suc- solidarity." ess of the danger of a new war. cess. The sympathy for and the con-

THE numerous visits to the Soviet | There exists not the least doubt that | fidence in the Soviet Union will into this danger will serve to consolidate | crease among those sections of the e of tremendous importance, both the ranks of the International prole- proletariat who hitherto were full of tariat in the near future, that the con-skepticism and whom the leaders of

-G. ZINOVIEV.

GREET RED ARMY

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R. (By Mail)try regiments here.

The following statement was istheir visit to the red army regiment:

" $W_{\mathrm{well}}^{\mathrm{E}, \mathrm{\,the\,\,young}}$ French workers, are we find in the red army. Our short visit here has shown us

French bourgeoisie. The army of the French bourgeoisie around education in the red army. serves the interests of the bankers,

the cause of the international prolein this connection, you soldiers of the red army have a right to the re-

spect of the French youth. We want to emphasize to you that

which is most important: We will soon join you, soldiers of the international red army! Together

ands of young workers of France, who Democratic, non-party and Communist meetings. A series of factory meet are still under the heel of exploita-

Let us all unite! Hail the red army! Hail the world revolution!

RENCH AND BELGIUM YOUTH WITH THE DANISH, NORWEGIAN WORKERS' DELEGATION IN RUSSIA | calm down public opinion in Zankoff's | Sommerstein said the following on the land of the gallows, the marital law | basis of the material of the investigation

The French and Belgian youth delega- A visit to the barracks of the red affairs of the capital were conducted. tions to the Soviet Union were very army and a long detailed explanation which they paid to one of the infanmilitary service was part of the day's program for the Danish and Norwegian workers delegations which are sued by the two delegations, after now in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. The fact that the bourgeois sense of discipline did not exist in the ranks of the red army, but that instead there was comradely connection and understanding between the men and their officers, was noted with that the red army, in its make-up, differs greatly fro mthe army of the stalwart young defenders of the workers government receive a good all- Kremlin, then they left Moscow for

whereas you, red army soldiers, serve Soviet where they carefully took note then return to Moscow.

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R .- (By Mail)-| of the manner in which the communial The Danish delegation also paid a

visit to the Centroyus, the organization of co-operative societies of the Soviet Union, to which they delivered the greetings by the Danish Cooperatives. Detailed information on the cooperative movement in the U.S.S.R. was given the delegation. The next order of business for the visiting delegation was a visit to the various cooperative stores, in order that the Danish comrades could see these institutions at work.

Both the Danish and Norwegian delegations later paid a visit to the the Donetz Basin, Kharkov, After The delegation visited the Moscow this, they will visit the Caucasus and

POLICE "GREET" AUSTRIAN YOUTH DELEGATION

we will fight for the complete aboli- from its visit to the U. S. S. R. The tion of the bourgeoisie of the entire delegation had an enthusiastic reception at the railroad station here, We greet you, in the name of thous- where large numbers of the Social workers, and especially young workers had assembled.

er, member of the U.S.A.J. greeted ings thruout the country.

the delegation waving a red flag. Comtheir tour thru the Soviet Union. Just the past year, I would say: VIENNA, Austria.—The Young to a close the police made an attack swords and many workers wounded. About 30 arrests were

The delegation has already reported on its journey at several factory ings had been arranged thruout the country to hear the report of the dele-Several hundred policemen also ap- gation. The latter will also appear at peared on the scene. A young work- official Socialist Young Worker meet-

In the World Movement of the Working-Class

PERSECUTE FRENCH COMMUN-

lackeys of the French imperialist gov-

waged by French imperialism.

months in jail and fined 1,000 francs

The charges against these comrades were: the writing of an article con- 15 men had volunteered to go to system. taining "anarchist propaganda," and Syria. There is ferment in the regi-In addition to the comrades mentioned above, Comrades Bourgeois and cause of the brutality of the colonel. Besrest were sentenced to four imprisonment and 1,000 francs fine for the stupendous crime

of-sticking up posters! A day or two later, Comrade Marcel Garay was given eight months' imprisonment and fined 500 francs for "inciting the troops to disobedience;" this punishment was also meted out to other comrades by the same court.

CZECH YOUTH DELEGATION HELD UP AT POLISH BORDER

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R. (By mail)-Seventeen young comrades composing gations to the U.S.S.R. recently rived, and eleven more comrades are on their way from France.

In Kharkov, the delegation was greeted with great enthusiasm by the young workers and was invited by the Central Committee of Young Communist League of Ukraine to attend the enlarged session of that committee.

The evening of December 5th, three members of the Czecho-Slovak-Polish frontier. These comrades were able to give detailed corrobration of the fact that the delegation was being held up by the Polish authorities. After long negotiations, only three delegates succeeded in leaving for the U. S. S. R. The rest of the delegation will go to Germany, from where they will try to enter the Soviet Union, thru Latvia.

Get a sub and make a young Communist

Organize the League in the shops and mines: there is where it

FERMENT IN FRENCH ARMY

PARIS, France.-The "Humanite' PARIS, France—The Communists of of Oct. 10, 1925, contains the following France are being persecuted by the statement: A few days ago the 35th Infantry regiment was to leave for Syria. It was alleged that 600 men stance is the active propaganda which war service. But the regiment did ment "in the second division"—which of Italy. We have read about the cisive moment. We must see clearly our French comrades are spreading not go and it became known that the means imprisonment but not at labor against the colonial wars now being authorities dared not send it. Strange as a convict—while the other seven by our Italian comrade. Berti. I can spread of the Children's Communist things are going on in the regiment. were sentenced to six months of such not deny myself the pleasure of quot- Movement, the reflex of the epoch of A number of comrades, tho not When the news came that the regiesent at the "trial" were sentenced ment was to go to Syria a number of officers and non-commissioned officers manager Y. C. L. organ, Bellanger and handed in their resignation. Sixty of Communist unity and spirit when he action, the Leninist Pioneers' Group tion that is nascent throughout the Monmonsseau were sentenced to eight the soldiers who are supposed to be declared that he would lay the one so enthusiastic about the war desert- year sentence only against the five circulation of the newspaper, "The treat this movement in all serious-

It is a fact that althogether almost "inciting the troops to disobedience." ment not only because of having been commandeered to Syria, but also be

YOUTH STRIKE IN SWEDEN.

surroundings. The messengers went on strike for higher wages. They also demanded the recognition of the tariff system. When these demands were rejected the drivers of the company declared a sympathetic strike.

BELGIUM LEAGUE IN METAL STRIKE.

BELGIUM.-The Young Communist League has 250 members. About the German and Belgian youth dele- 90 per cent of the membership were received into the League in the last visited Kharkov. In addition to this, few months, which shows that since part of the French delegation has ar- the appointment of the new Central Committee the work has developed well. The League is now conducting a campaign to realize 750 members by the end of the year.

The League was very active during the metal workers' strike. The newspaper, "La Tribune," is so to speak a child of the metal workers' strike. The League is making progress with anti-militarist work. A military newsian delegation arrived at the Russo-paper, "La Tribune de Soldat," apactive part in the textile workers pears twice a month. It finds a ready wage strike in North Bohemia which

NUCLEI GRGOWTH R. L. Y. C. L.

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R.-On Jan. 1, 1924, the Russian Leninist Young Communist League had 23,921 nuclei, which were distributed as follows: Industry and Transport, 4,832 nuclei; Agriculture, 14,065 nuclei; others 5,024

On April 1, 1925, there was an increase to 45,993 nuclei which were distributed as follows: Industry and Transport, 7,214 nuclei; Agriculture 32.483 nuclei; others 6,296 nuclei

SECRETARY OF BRITISH LEAGUI GETS ONE YEAR IN JAIL

LONDON, Nov. 27.—Five of the imprisonment

The judge in sentencing the men elicited one of the finest examples of The secretary of the Y. C. L., Com-

rade Rust is among the first group.

ENGLISH LEAGUE GROWS

London, England-The Young Communist League now has 805 members, 20 shop nuclei, 58 local organizations, STOCKHOLM. Sweden.-A strike 6 district organizations and the possihas broken out in the Omnibus Com- bility of forming a new district in Typany in Lund. The company does the neside. During the miners' campaign parcel distributing of the town and 200 young miners were won for the

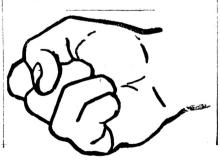
"IN DUTCH"

Rotterdam, Holland-The Young Communist League has about 300 members. Sirce the Party split in 1923 and the difficult Party discussions

beyond its own membership. It is particularly strong in metal workers circles. At present the League concentrates on united front campaigns. In this connection it has succeeded in winning the sympathy of "the union of Young Communists" (The Party split in 1923. was accompanied by a split in the Y. C. L. The section which split off formed "the union of Young Communists" which dabbles in "ultrarevolutionism").

TEXTILE STRIKE N. BOHEMIA

Prague, Czecho-Slovakia - The Young Communist League is taking an broke out a short time ago. It is making preparations for a miner's strike which is expected to take place next



White Terror

leased

CHISAGO.—The International La- ones were stopped. Since Nov. 5th sciousness of this danger will prothe Second International had infected bor Defense of this city, and its affilisterest of the labor movement and mote the formation of the united front and poisoned with distrust of Com- ated organizations, such as Machin- tional paper in the whole of Italy. com the standpoint of the fight of the workers. The delegations of munism. And the consciousness will ists No. 84, Painters No. 275, etc., have gainst the approaching danger of a social democratic and non-party work- grow that capitalism, which is being sent demands for the release of Benj. ew war. It can be regarded as be- ers will see for themselves what is party "stabilized" will unavoidably Gitlow and Anita Whitney to the govond doubt that, in important circles really taking place in the Soviet lead to a fresh imperialist war if the ernors of California and New York. Social-Democratic and non-party Union, and whether we are building workers of the world do not exercise A campaign against the "criminal syndicalism" laws of these states, and all such state laws, is on.

> ZANKOFF'S BLOODY RULE. BULGARIA (I. R. A.)-In order to calm down public opinion in Zankoff's Sommerstein said the following on the was abolished. The political trials tion commission of the Sejm: which are still proceeding have been transferred to the ordinary courts, which will try the accused according to an exceptional law for the protec- is proved, even by the prejudicial tion of the state. According to bour-

Must be Re- son Lodges have been occupied by military. The moderate "socialist" organizations were dissolved, all labor papers, even the most moderate There only remains bourgeois papers which for months omits silently every criticism of fascism and of their

TORTURES IN POLAND.

POLAND (I. R. A.)—In the debates on the prison administration in the Polish parliament the Jewish M. P.

Most political prisoners are kept for years under the most terrible conditions in arrest on reward, and then it courts, that they were completely ingeois papers there are in Bulgaria still nocent. The chief of the political po-73 trials with a total number of 1,242 lice in Lemberg tortures the political accused to be expected in the near fu- prisoners with electrical current. There have been cases of the poisoning of prisoners with strychnine, of MUSSOLINI ESTBLISHES "ORDER" the raping of girls and of the wound-ITALY (I. R. A.)—It is reported ing of women near the sexual organs..

of life in one of the foremost coun-

are sometimes restored from small

stones, and in the same manner the

Italian revolutionary epoch, which ex-

perienced the period of brutal Fas-

At Turin, several scores of leaders

of young workers were shot down in

edge. By these facts the young gen-

eration of workers and the rising gen-

eration of workers' children will be

cured of many diseases. They will

perience, for these severe trials will

make them solid and real fighters. A

heavy hammer crushes glass, but

these a whole generation is being

We should approach the Children's

Movement neither from the sentimen-

tal nor from the aesthetic point of

view. Of course, we like to see the

cism, will some day be restored.

THE CHILDREN'S MOVEMENT

By G. Zinoviev.

THE children's movement, comrades, we had been disarmed, but our young is one of the new forms of our comrades, doing sentry duty in the organization. If I were asked what street, would warn us with a cheerful was the newest and most interesting rades Zebusch, Gedlicke and Lande of thing in the sense of mass movement the delegation spoke on the results of that was born in our country during when the demonstration was coming Young Pioneers' movement, on the future historian will reconstruct the one hand, and the workers' and village background of the epoch of the prole-Workers' Delegation has returned on the workers, they drew their correspondents' movement on the tarian revolution. Relics of antiquity were other. Here we have a new phenomenon which takes its origin in the masses, and is, therefore, particularly valuable to us.

> It is one of the most essential feat ures of Leninism to listen attentively to what is growing up and rising out of the masses from the soil, to put an ear to the ground and to listen to the sounds which reverberate. One must, of course, learn from books, but most of all and first of all, from the mass movement, from life. I must repeat: of all the new things which arose during the past year, I know of nothing more important, more interesting and original, in the sense of promise for the future, than these now growths, hardens steel; under blows such as the workers' and village correspendents' movement on the one hand, and the Young Pioneer's movement on the

The children's movement is beginwelve leading members of the British ning to develop also in other coun-Communist Party, were sentenced by tries, where the bourgeoisie is in pow-Justice Swift to one year's imprison- er. We know the astounding example with red ties, but this is not the de Italian Y. C. L. in a little book written in this phenomenon, in the wideing you a few passages from this world revolution, a piece of the new book. We are told in this book that post-war life, the inevitable compoat the very height of the fascist re- nent part of numbered about 10,000 members. The world. Hence the Y. C. I. should who have been previously convicted Proletarian Child," went up to 40,000 ness. For this reason we must aim of "offenses" against the capitalist (cheers). "The Pioneers aided us dur- at establishing a continuous chain ing the trying years of the civil war. from the old generation of Commun-When the police were near, the Pion-lists to the Young Communists, and so eers would hide our revolvers in their on. For our class is not planking own pockets, so that the police could just on a few months or years. The not find anything. After the search, proletariat is the young rising class.

sight of a multitude of young folks

hardened.

the Fascisti would come thinking that to whom the whole future belongs.

PREPARE FOR LENIN AND

There are two dates which will always stand out in the annals of the world revolutionary movement. One the other January 15, 1915

On January 15, 1915, Karl Lieb LIEBKNECHT MEETING knecht and Rosa Luxemburg were foully murdered by the hired assasins of the Ebert-Noske Social Democracy.

These two dates are signals for the world-wide demonstrations of the revolutionary proletariat against the is the evening of January 22, 1924, and bourgeois order. In the United States our comrades must begin now the On the evening of January 22, 1924, preparations for these events. All Nicolai Lenin (Vladimir Ilyitch Ulian- units have received instructions from it has been in a very unstable position. ov) leader of the world revolutionary the N. O. on these events. Discuss The influence of the League extends movement succumbed after a long ill- them at once.

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WORKERS SPORT COLUMN

This is your column. Send us in news of Workers' Sports.

JOIN WORKERS' SPORT MOVEMENT! AWAY FROM BOSSES' SPORTS!

Bourgeois sports have developed its character. It must be part of the tremendously in this country. world workers' sports movement. Large sections of the working class Hence the American Workers' Sports youth are ensuared into the meshes of Movement must be organically conthe bourgeoisie sports organizations, nected with the workers' sports movefactory sports teams organized by the ment in other countries under the bosses, the Gary-Rockefeller \$50,000 banner of the Red Sports Internadonation organizations such as the tional. The Lucerne (Social-Demo-Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Y. M. H | cratic) Sports International under the A., Y. W. H. A., etc., etc.

Individual Stars.

American Amateur Athletic Union has are drifting more and more towards at its head industrial or banking mag- the bourgeois camp, while the R. S. I. nates. It is not without purpose that I. strives to enroll the workers' the American bosses boost individual sports movement in the proletarian stars, subsidize them and turn their front. talents into a dollar sign business. The present "Red" Grange boom is a case in point. All this aims at strengthening individualism among the young workers; to make them strive to imitate the pro-boss antics of some chosen athelete "star" and to weaken the proletariat spirit of soldarity and class consciousness. This can be developed thru mass sports working youth and win them over to along definite class lines.

Needed—A Workers' Sports Movement The bourgeois character of the socall: "Here they come; be brave Hence the question of setting up purely Communist organizations comrades." Here we have a piece Sports-of definitely developing a workers. tries. From such small places the mass Workers Sports movement on a national scale is a question of primary importance for the Young Workers (Communist) League.

The Nucleus Exists. a single day. These shocking facts in various sections of the country. At tive in sports work. are a source of education and knowl- its last meeting the Provisional Executive Committee of the W. S. A. went on record reaffirming its close co-operation with the Young Workers (Communist) League and suggested grow up with a sufficient fund of ex- that steps be taken to co-ordinate the sports groupings nationally and to establish the executive in a centrally located part-Chicago.

The Red Sports International. The Workers' Sports movement must not remain local or sectional in

"guise" of "neutrality" in the fields of sports is misleading the young workers which have come to its banner. It is not without purpose that the The sections of Luserne International

Must Embrace Broad Masses.

The Young Workers (Communist) League is interested in the Workers' Sports movement and will do everything to further its work. It is particularly important for us that the Workers' Sports movement will embrace wide sections of the indifferent class consciousness. In order to coordinate our work and fight for the political line of the Red Sports Intercalled "neutral" sports organizations, national we will form fractions of the open class collaboration character young and adult Communists within of the factory sports groups, is an effective means of developing fascist will fight all efforts to narrow down shock troops for the bourgeoisie. the Workers' Sports Movement to Workers Sports against Bourgeois which attract only the Communist

Our Immediate Tasks.

The work of the Communists to help build and strengthen the Workers' Sports Movement is not only the special function of the Young Work-The nucleus for such a movement ers (Communist) League. The Party already exists. There is the Workers' must be actively drawn into this work. Sports Alliance in New York which It is of particular importance to draw has already affiliated to the Red in the Party comrades from the differ-Sports International and a net-work of ent language fractions who in many class conscious workers' sports groups cases have already taken the initia-

The sports departments in the lower committees of the League must be built and strengthened. The comrades in the districts must help the consolidating of the local workers' sport movement. For this purpose preliminary conferences of worker sports functionaries of the Party and League should be called in order to start now the systematizing of this work.

-NAT KAPLAN.



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