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U. S. SOLDIERS FACEDEATHFUR Framed in Hawaii for

Being Communists HONOLULU, Hawaii. - Because they held political ideas op-

posed to imperialism and wars, eight soldiers stationed at Shoeneld Barracks here have been arrested and face court martial. involve the death penalty. They are Communists" is Evidence.

Makile, an organization composed of Poland all for themselves. g willers stationed at the Schofield barracks.

later, thru the activities of governsere arristed on the charge under martial, that of "radical ideas" or

Framed by Government Spies.

The men have been framed by goveinment sples who tried to get into the Hawalian Communist League but were refused admission. As a result, il the evidence they have against be soldlers is framed, since they have so information about the real activiuse of the Hawalian Communist Leakne. The evidence, aside from that which is absolute take, consists of comments in Crouch's diary stolen by he secret service men, and articles a the DAILY WORKER.

Stolen Letter also Evidence.

Part of the evidence is a letter writ en by the Hawalian Communist bearne to the Communist Internaonal. This letter was taken from the mails by Corporal Eugene M. discher the chief apy sent out by the aunist League accepted all the rules vantageous conditions." ad principles of the Communist in The Citizens' Military Training is behalf of the class conscious workre and soldiers of Hawaii.

Not Secret.

rangation

Comisdo Crouch was arrested lich 19, and taken to the guard house. harged with "violation of the 96th office of war on four specifications, booting the charge that the league it a secret organization, that he "admated the overthrow of the government and that the letter to the

No Legal Ald:

Coursele Crouch and his fellow Storbers are without legal aid, with-"I linds, and are being treated "mm. webly. Comrade Crouch is in the ward of the hospital, suffering tion against Scelle. im it or of the stomach. His treatwent has been brutal beyond descrip-

In the ghard house he was not pernated to write his parents, and up unill the present time has not been aler have a comb or shaving or is bulng forced to use the razor blude for shaving had been using when arthas not been allowed to of his personal posses-*. 15.4

Crouch's mail has been in an him.

Army Tries to Suppress Case.

the hospital ward. He is according to the company. ed to have any money. The dates government for announcement. ical views are: Private Trumbull. 21st. infantry Later ' i oral Roy F. Ebert, 35th in-.1.46 mute of lows dental col-'AR ..

phen Domagalski, 21st in-

Poland Bays Rifles From U.S. Wer Mill After Morgan Loan

By JACK RICHARDS.

WASHINGTON, D. C .-- It is an nounced in Warsaw that Poland will place her first order of war materials in the United States. This action comes directly after the loan of \$20,-000,000 handed Poland recently by the House of Morgan. When Poland borrowed the money it was agreed that most of the amount would be spent in America for war supplies.

Buya from Colt.

A contract has already been drawn up with the Colt's Patent Firearms Company of Hartford, Conn., which will mean the purchase of millions of dollars worth of machine rifles. For-The charges against the soldiers merly a French rife has been used by the Polish forces, and this sudden change is very significant in view of the recent American foan and the The only evidence against the sol- entry of American imperialism into pers is that they are Communists and Poland to compete with the French sejons to the Hawaiian Communist imperialists who formerly exploited

Will be Made in Poland.

The machine rifles will be manufac-Paul Crouch, Walter M. Trumbull tured in a factory near Warsaw, unand Roderick Nadeau were arrested der the supervision of the Colt's comiss' week for disagreeing with certain pany. The Polish military budget has lian printed in the Honolulu Adver- increased to \$130,000,000 which should tiser about Soviet Russia, according mean more and bigger orders for the to the story in the Young Worker. American munition makers in Poland. When they were arrested, all their Besides holding these wunitions in rebooks and papers were selzed, and serve, ready to do the bidding of the imperialists, the Polish capitaints ment spies the other five soldiers will use the machine guns to further safeguard their present reign of white which all eight are now waiting court- terror over the Polish workers and peasants, which has culminated in the members of Hawalian Communist attempt to murder Stanislaw Langut-

No Economy Last Year By Bosses in Training Youth for "Next War"

Of the \$671,236,956.62 appropriated during the last fiscal year for the maintenance of our military forces (army, navy, air, chemical) some three millions go to the courses for college students in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and to the Citizens' Military Training Camps.

During the academic year 1923-24, there were in colleges, including universities and military colleges, 231 senior units of the R. O. T. C., with an enrollment of 63,570 students. In military schools, public high schools, and preparatory schools, there were 99 nited States government to frame up junior units with a total enrollment The spy acted under f 40,324 students. The Secretary of vders from the assistant chief of War, in his last annual report, said of staff of the United States army, Ha the R. O. T. C., "We have not been tailen division. The incriminating able to maintain as many units as we vidence in the letter consisted of wish, nor to graduate as many reserve be statement that the Hawalian Com- officers as we could under more ad-

emational, and contained greetings Camps offer special inducements: "The Government Pays Your Expenses, including transportation, laundry, hedding and medical care." Last The Hawaiian Communist League is your 27 C. M. T. camps were mainint and never has been a secret of tained during the summer with a total enrollment of 24,4\$3 young men.

Red Students Take Over Sorbonne and Lock Out Professor

PARIS, March 30-The students at tomm must international "violated the the Sorbonne, in a second demonstraion against the appointment of George Scelle as professor of international law, led by Communist students, took complete control of the school building, locked the doors and cut the telephone wires. Two thousand way they possibly can. Machine opstudents took part in the demonstra- erators who work piece work have out the world under the insidership of

> Scelle was unable to take the prolessorship in March because of a simi. times. ar protest, and he again gave up the effort to impose his reactionary ideas ton. One is in Malden and the other on the students.

> Police charged the students, injuring workers in both factories, and these

Coal Company Has the Argument of John L. Lewis to Cut Wages

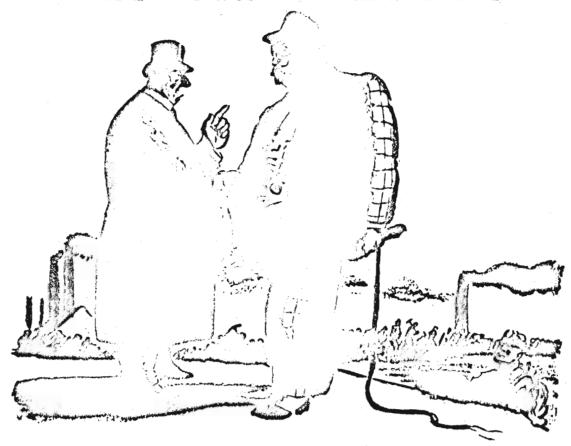
PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 30 .-Abandonment of 16 of its 54 mines or workers to join with the Young of workers led by the Workers (Comforced to work when he with an estimated loss of \$5,000,000 his fellow soldiers had to to the company was announced here prove their conditions in the mills by to this post. He has been today by the Pittsburgh Coal company with personal violence by as a direct result of high production costs compared with the non-union 1. Comrade Crouch was fields of West Virginia and Kentucky,

Non-union mines are producing coal als are trying to suppress for \$1.25 a ton which is \$1 less a ton level UPWARDS. with regard to the case. than the Pittsburgh company could have been arrested by mine its holdings, according to the workers when doing the same jobs.

100, 27th Infantry; Private Vermont Weavers on Strike Against Fines

BATTLEBORO, Vt., Merch 26and drum major; Simon L. Nearly a hundred weavers employed burgler corps, 11th field ar- by the Fort Dummer Mills went out of all workers in shop and take up slav Landutsky, a railroad worker and ter, director of the Junior section of the students that violation of disci- Workers Party April 11th at 1347 another man in the 11th on strike when a schedule of fines was these demands with the boss and see Communist member of the Polish part the Young Workers' League, 5927 Eu- pline for political or other reasons Boston Road. The bronx branch is posted in the weaving rooms.

WHILE YOUNG WORKERS FACE WAGE-CUTS



· Modern labor "prefers the conference table to the strike field," says" William Green, successor to Sammy Gampers, in address before the Harvard Union at Cambridge.

". . . It is not disagreements

SWEATER MILLS

Boston Bosses Make Big

Profits Out of Slaves

BOSTON, Mass. - The conditions

live. This is not because the sweater

bosses here are poverty stricken.

They are making bigger profits than

ever before. It is because the young

workers here are in no way organ-

ized to demand better conditions and

What Boss Kaplan Says.

est wage that a man can earn is \$25.

and on this he is supposed to support

a family. The young workers, on the

other hand, receive even lower wages.

The Suffolk Needing Mills.

Boston hundreds of young workers are

9 Hours at Break-neck Speed,

The working day is nine hours and

There are two sweater mills in Bos-

workers have no union, neither has

Young Workers League Starts Cam-

paign.

The Young Workers League of Bos-

the mills.

stunt to keep wages down.

the highest wage paid to girls, accord

According to boss Kaplan the high-

higher wages.

over wages that causes the most bitter conflicts," this class-collaboration "genius" adds, . . "the right of employers to control, direct and manage industry, and to receive a fair return on invested capital must be willingly conceded."

While Green, who, by the way, is a member of the United Mine Workers of America and one of the Lewis lieutcnants, was delivering his speech, unorganized miners were walking out in a protest against big wage cuts in Pennsylvania.

C. M. T. C.'S TO BREAK **PAY LOW WAGES** FOR LONG HOURS WASHINGTON, D. C .- Applica-

nounced today.

ard so had in the sweater mills in ares including dilinote, Michigan and East Boston that many of the young Wisconsin, are double those of last workers get a wage as low as \$8 a year. week. On this they are expected to

ing to this same boss, being \$15 . AFTER A DAY OF week. In the Suffolk Needing Mills in East

tion Stops Hangmen

workers who have not been in this country long-work at lower wages. Vienna that Stanislav Lanzutsky. the conditions at Kotten and Co. are Polish Communist deputy on trial in of the worst, and the workers are Przmyal on charges of attempting to has been acquitted.

the bosses cheat the workers in every their wages cut to \$18 a week, and they are driven at top speed at all every large city thruout the world. in East Boston. There are about 600 there been any attempt to organize

Young Workers' League. Big Demonstration in Chicago.

ton has started a campaign at these mills, and calls upon the young sweat- at 1155 North Robey St., by crowds Workers League in the fight to imorganizing the shops into a union and

by fighting with the Young Workers League for the following demands: 1. A weekly minimum wage for all the murderous capitalist dictatorship legislature with protests against these young workers, based upon the cost of Poland, demanded the release of bills and force the legislature to-deof living and ranging from the living Lanzutsky and pointed out the hypoc. sist from its labor baiting activities. 2. Equal wages for young and old tend to represent all classes, yet talist education by having your chil-

3. Abolition of the piece-work and speed-up systems.

4. The 8-hour day.

5. Right to organize into the union. 6. Time and a half for overtime.

that they are granted.)

ALL RECORDS IN 1925 FOR MAKING SOLDIERS

tions for attendance at Citizens' Mil-Itary Training Camps to be held this summer numbered 11,276 on March 20, as compared with 6,563 applications received up to the same date last year, the war department an-

Applications in the sixth corps

A huge demonstration is being planned for Chicago as a recruiting atunt, and is expected to greatly help the mobilization of young workers from the sixth corps area. The young workers attending the camp will be given the most intensive training possible in a month's time, so that they will be good cannon-fodder by the time the next war

exploitetd under the worst conditions Imaginable. Many foreigners are em. Protest Against Execuployed -- because like the young workers-the bosses make those older

As we go to press word comes from Action Comes After Demonstration.

This action on the part of the Polish government comes as a result of the huge demonstrations organized thruthe Communist International. These protests against the attempts to murder Lanzutsky were held in almost On another page of this issue of the Young Worker we print the story of the demonstration held in Detroit which resulted in the arrest of eight

Laurutsky, was staned yesterday before the Polish consulate in Chicago, munist) Party and the Young Work-

A thousand workers cheered the many speakers who, volcing the protests of American workers against class organizations should flood the risy of the "democracies" which preworkers' organisation.

Crowde Demonstrate in New York. crowd of 2,000 workers appeared be in the cause of labor and not lackeys fore the Polish consulate here yester. of the bosses. 7. Organization of a shop committee day afternoon, and with banners and

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OHIO WORKERS FIGHT COSSACK AND DOPE BILLS

Bosses Would Peddle Religion to Schools

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 24.- Energetic measures are beir', Alba by the Young Workers' League, local Cleveland, and the Workers Party to day and night school under the superporation controlled legislature of the state of Ohio to force two obnexious bills down the throats of the workers of this state.

Forty thousand leaflets will be distributed in Cleveland and vicinity this week, letters will be sent to all unlons and working class organizations and a determined effort will be made to arouse the workers and point out he dangers that confront then

Cossacks Loyal to Bosses. rect attack on the organized workherders, similar to the outfit which was instrumental in breaking the steel strike in Pennsylvania.

The coseacks are noted for their brutality and unswerving loyalty to the employers and manufacturers. Bills of a similar nature are being proposed in other states, particularly In Illinois, a steel and mining cen-

intelligent workers can see in this an attempt on the part of the employers to organize for the union amashing campaigh, one which has already started in many cities,

Try to Dope Children.

The other measure under considerif passed, would force the workers' rying it out they have placed orders hible every school day, while stu- with the John Brown company of dents under the fourth grade would members of the Workers Party and be forced to learn the ten command-

An imposing demonstration against have failed in their task of dowing will also build a modern 6,000 ton seathe murder by Poland of Stainislay the minds of the children so the capi- plane carrier to cost \$4,000,000, which open method of making "dope" institutions out of the schools, to augment the propaganda that is generally | 68 per cent above the British. peddled out in the form of history, current events, etc.

Juniors Give Workers' Education. Trade unions and other working

Workers! Fight against the capiwill receive a working class educa-

clid Ave., Room 18, Cleveland, Ohio. would not be tolerated.

YOUNG MINERS OF OWN AND PARHANDLE DISTRICTS WILL MEET TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS

By MAX SALZMAN

BELLAIRE, Ohio .-- While the young miners in the Ohio and Panhandle districts are confronted with a future involving wage cuts and unemployment, the Young Workers League is calling a conference of the young miners in these districts to discuss their special youth problems and to prepare to fight against the even worse conditions promised by the bosses for the future.

YOUNG MINERS! KEEP UP FIGHT WITH LEAGUE FOR THESE YOUTH DEMANDS

Besides fighting with the left wing in the U. M. W. A. against wage cuts lems of the young workers in the and for the program of the interna- mining industry and the ways and tional Progressive Committee, all milltant young miners must rally under coming offensive of the operators. the banner of the Yeung Workers League in the fight for the following demands of especial importance to the in the Panhandle district of West Vin young miners:

1. No contract shall be drawn up by the union containing discriminat will use the unorganized West Viring clauses against the young miners, girlia territory as the base for wage such as "boys" wages" clauses, etcl 2. No sutrance fee for all young workers under 21 years of agel

3. The enforcement of the objective of the union which call for the aboil ized today. tion of employment for all children under 16 years of ago.

4. Young miners under 21 to pay 50 per cent of the regular dues.

5. Establishment of a special section in the publication of the union devoted to the interestes of the young minure to which the youth can contribute their views without censor

the youth in dangerous eccupations in and around the mines. 7. Immediate establishment of a

counteract the attempt of the cor. vision and control of the miners them

2. The six-hour day and five-day week for all young miners. These demands will be spread

broadcast thruout the mine districts. Support them!

Not Healty to Spoof at College Militarism: Girl Editor Loses Job

lais and other features in the current issue of The Beaupot, atudent publiers inasmuch as it provides for a lng and poking fun at the Reserve force of strike breakers and scab Officers' Training Corps, Miss Henrietta l'erkins, managing editor, has been forced to resign and the magasine suppressed. She called them training was "bunk."

Australia Also Busy Building for Next War

(Special to Young Worker.)

SYDNEY, Australia.- To keep up

tions for the next conflict in the Pacific, the Auktralian bosses and their government are doing their bit to add to the strength of the British fleets strike. The coal companies brought in in the Pacific. They have a very comation is the bible bill. This statute plete "defense" program, and in carchildren to swallow ten verses of the for two modern 10,000 ton cruisers

('lydebank, to cost more than \$20,000,-000, and two modern submarine cruisers with the Vickers company of Bar-The churches and Sunday schools row, England, to cost \$3,500,000. It talists are being forced to use this was saved by building both cruisers in England instead of one in Australia. The lowest Australian tonder was

The immigration bugaboo which the U. S. is using to make trouble with Japan has also been picked up by the Australian capitalists.

Jerusalem Students

JERUSALEM .-- The men's training which always supress with violence dren join the Junior groups of the college here has been closed by the Young Workers' League, where they government following the strike of the atudents in protost against the New York Social Will Be NEW YORK CITY, March 29-A tion and will learn to become fighters impending visit of the Earl of Barfour, who is to open the Hebrew university. British imperialism and Workers who are interested in hav- its agents are none too popular here. (committee representing all workers in speeches demanded the release by ing their children join the juniors and the government had anticipated in the mill to be elected at a meeting the government of Poland, of Stani- should communicate with Nell Am- trouble. They had previously warned be held by the Bronx Branch of the

While Bosses Meet in Cleveland. These young miners will meet at Bellaire, Ohio, Sunday, April 8th et \$ p. m. in Bohemia Hall, 41st street and Indian Run. They will do just the opposite of what the coal barnas are doing at their conference in Cleveland. They will consider the prob-

means of most effectively fighting the Problems Closely Related. The problems of the young minere ginia and of those in Ohio are more closely related to each other at present than over before. The operators cut operations against the union districts. As a result of the failure of the Lewis gang to make any real offort at organizing the l'anhandle dis-

trict, it is almost completely unorgan Worse Frem April 1 On.

Starting April 1st, according to reports from the conference of operators in Cleveland, It is planned to operate the mines in the Panhandle district on a strictly non-union basis. This not only means the smashing of what remnants of the U. M. W. of A. Lawis has allowed to remain standing; but also tavolves a big wage cut--a return to the 1917 scale, or a 25 per cent 6. Abolition of all employment for cut from present wages.

Ohlo Will Be Next.

The operators will not stop in the Panhandla district, but the young workers in the Ohio district can, expect an altempt to cut wages here if the bosses should be successful in forcing the wage cuts in Western Virginla.

Youth in Mining Industry.

In every industry the young workers are exploited to a much greater degree than the adult workers. Being compelled to work in the mines because of the low wages

which their parents receive, instead of being given an opportunity to get a decent education, such as the children HOSTON, Mass. Because of editor- led to compute with their parents in of the rich receive, they are compel the sale of their labor power. Young minera! Coine to the Young Work-

Union Officials Sleep Rover Boys and said their physical While Klan and Church Work for Coal Barons

By G. SPANOS

WHITEVILLE, W. Va .- This section is the Big Coal River section where there are many small mining towns. It is from this town that the armed coal miners started their campaign with the other countries in prepara- in 1921 and 1922 to go and assist their striking brothers in Mingo county.

In 1921 the wafes were cut and all miners in this district doclared a acabs to work in their mines on the American "open shop" plan ever since 1921. There are miners here who have been on strike ever since that time. There are union men who have returned to their jobs and are now working in the same mines with the scabs. Every one of them almost without exception are dissatisfied. They work very hard and do not re-

ceive enough money to live upon. We do not know what stand they will take on the first of April when their agreement expires in the union mines. The miners say that no organizera have made an appearance as yet to advise them what to do on the

first of April. Those that belong to the K. K. K. claim that they are sutisfied with their conditions as they are. The Negro preachers have started a campaign Go on Strike from Charleston, W. Va., and they are organizing the Negro miners and advise them to have faith in the almighty god instead of in unionism

Anti - Nationalist Affair

Many young workers will atlend the Anti-Nationalist Concert and Ball to Mell proad tot its snoosestal exert.

YOUNG MACHINISTS MUST SUPPORT LEFT WING IN COMING ELECTIONS

ion is waging a strong fight for the the columns of the Journal. The exdefeat of the reactionary Johnston ecutive council shall be instructed to slate in the coming elections. John carry on agitation among the other ston, an agent of the bosses in the metal trades for amalgamation. The Machinists' Union, as president, has machinists' delegates to the American place in Paris. forced scheme after scheme of class- Federation of Labor shall actively supcollaboration on the rank and file in port amalgamation and submit resoluthe Machinists' Unions. The infam- tions favoring industrial unionism. ous "H: & O. plan," exapulsion of the 2. Development of Shop Commitmilitants, banking schemes, etc., these tees. have been some of the contributions of Johnston. Against Johnston in the mittee and shop chairman system trade unions) viz., minimum daily elections is the Anderson slate. After must be developed so that these comfailing to nominate its ows candidates, mittees wield some power in dealing under 16, and 15 france from 16 to 18, the left wing is supporting the Ander- with the bosses; to fight for better son slate as against the Johnston conditions; against lay-offs; and for among the members of the new E. C. slate but with no illusions as to the reduction of hours of work in time of a young worker, and to recommend to ability of this passive center grouping industrial depression. This commit. every trade union local organization, being able to solve the problems in | tee must lead a fight for sanitary con. to follow this example.

the union. Program Considers Youth Problems. grab: the T. U. E. L. militants are the rooms, etc. These committees shall only element in the I. A. of M. with a invite the unorganized workers to par. facilitate their entry into the trade practical program and that fights un- ticipate in this fight for better condifalteringly for the interests of the tions and thru such contacts these unrank and file. But the defeat of Johnaton is of such importance to the union and to the labor movement as a whole, that the left wing cannot re British Fleet Is main passive in this fight, but must take the lead in bringing about his defeat. The militant left wing group in the Machinista' Union organized under the banner of the Trade Union Edunational Langue, has issued a program of action, based upon important leaurs, many of which greatly effect lah fleet assembled since war times, the young machinists. Such issues as comprising 112 ships of all classes, organization of the unorganized, the including battleships, battle cruisers, demand of a 6-hour day, 5-day week cruisers, destroyers, torpedo boats, for young machinists, and the devel- submarines, sloops, aircraft carriers opinical of shop committees to fur- and a mine layer, now lies in Spanish ther aid in the organization of the un- waters at the Balearic Islands, in organized (such a large percentage of readiness to start its maneuvers in whom are young workers) are issues preparation for the next war. The of guarding the timorous agent of the old girl here who he had tried to cure of vital importance to every young entire British Atlantic and Meditermachinist and demanding his full suppresent fleets compose this mighty port. The left wing group is the only group in the muchinists' union that has a program which takes into consideration the special problem of the young workers in the industry. For this reason every young machinist can are very significant in view of the speech, the members of the Workers should work unceasingly for the adoption of the program of action which we are printing below, and should join with the lef wing in their fight against the reactionaries and the agents of the bosses in the Machin- the maneuvers serve as a warning racy. Program of Action of Left Wing.

the metal industry into one industrial the British imperialists. union covering the entire industry.

international unions in the metal the U.S. fleet, since the English bosstrades for the purpose of devising es, conscious of the many increasing ways and means to bring about amai- antagonisms developing between Amgamation and that the machinis s Cn erica and England, over oil, foreign that conference present a plan for trade, etc., want to be as well preamaignmating these organizations in pared as the U.S. when a conflict this conference. An eductional cam- breaks out.

The left wing in the Machinista' Un- | paign shall immediately be started in

The present antiquated shop comditions in the shops; for protection of the lives of the workers in the shop The Anderson group has, no pro- thru safety devices, dining der 18, to a quarter of the sum paid

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Also Practicing for the Next War

MADRID, Spain .- The biggost Britforce, which is under the command of Henry Oliver.

Watching Turkey The maneuvers in the Mediterranboth to Turkey and the colonial countries, some of which have been get-1. Amalgamation of all crafts in ting too independent of late to suit

The maneuvers are also being held We favor calling a conference of all in competition with the maneuvers of

French Unions Endorse Demands of Young Workers

On the twenty-second day of February, the congress of the Trade Unions of the Seine Department took

A special report was given on the position and the demands of the working youth. After discussion, it was decided to endorse officially the demands for young workers (which the Franch Y. C. L. has propagated in the wage of 10 france for young workers vocational training, etc., and to elect

Further, it was decided to reduce the trade union dues for workers unby the adult mambers, in order to unions.

This speindld example of the Unlons' Congress of Paris is the result of the patient and systematic work of the French Y. C. L. inside the trade unions and will certainly be followed by many trade unions in the prov-

Lanzutsky Is Free After Demonstrations

(Continued from Page 1) liament, from a death sentence imposed for leading the railway workers' strike of 1923.

The demonstration was led by mem. bers of the Workers (Communist) Party, and the Young Workers' been acquitted of the charge of League. Police were summoned by "manslaughter." His arrest came as Polish capitalists and landlords.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29-With banners and placerds bearing deten admirals, the senior being Sir nunciations of the Polish government's Growth of French attempt to murder Stanislav Langutsky. Communist member of the Polish parliament, sentenced to death for a 'ense situation existing at the pres. (Communist) Party of American pickent time between England and Tur- eted the legation of Poland here yeskey over Mosul. England would very torday afternoon and were driven naval strength, and will try to make lice of the capital of American democ-

> The police were summoned by Dr. by the Polish bourgeoisie because he forty delegates. made a speech during the general strike of railway workers in 1923. Comrade Lanzutsky was indicted because of a speech delivered by him at a meeting of railroad workers' in Primysl on November 13, 1923, during a big railroad strike.



When thieves fall out someone get a black eyel

Religious Dope Peddler La Froed After "God" Fails to Save Sick Girl

WINNIPEG, Man. - David Robb. Christian Scientist practitioner, han the frightened consul, for the purpose a result of the death of a twelve-yearof diptheria by religion.

League Is Challenge to All Others

The Congress of the French Young Communist League was held in Paris nuch like to impress Turkey with her away only by the assaults of the po- on Dec. 25th and the three following

The report of the Executive showed that eight thousand members had Ladislas Wroblewski, the Polish min been recruited since the previous con ister, who denied to the newspapers gress, making their total memberthat he knew anything concerning the ship twelve thousand, represented at ratiroad worker whose life is sought the congress by two hundred and

Eighty-five per cent of the member ship are young industrial workers.

Comrade Dorlot, secretary of the League, who is also a member of the Chamber of Deputies, after reporting on the activities of the League since the last congress, outlined the future tasks of the League.

He particularly stressed the necessity of the extension of the Leninist education of the membership, this being particularly urgent in view of he great number of new members and the proved success of the Lenin week-end schools held in Paris.

The economic question received the closest attention of the congress. The reporter on this question was able to had won the reputation of the best of the Leagues on this field of activity, improvement

The report on the re-organization of the League showed that whilst there had been opposition at the previous congress to the workshop nuclei proposais, that this had been entirely eliminated and that tremendous achievements had been made, over three hundred nuclei having been built up. A systematic plan of re-organisation was laid down for each of the twenty-three districts. It was waiting for them for a whole week, stressed that recruiting must go hand in hand with the transformation, and the aim of reaching 15,000 member

ship by May 1st was set. It was further decided to set a time limit-July 1st-for the complete ers, the party took the initiative in Our bulletins gave an accurate de- re-organization of the whole League, scription of the conditions in the whilst for the Paris district the date store, the speed-up system which is set was earlier, April 1st, while some conducted under the bonus system of the sub-districts of Paris where and the demands of the League were the League has made great progress insrted. These bulleting helped a lot. will be able to effect the transformaion even earlier.

> The congress surveyed its anti-militarist activities during the period since the last congress, and finally endorsed the program of demands for the soldiers and sallors.

After a report on the peasant question, the congress adopted a special program of demands for the peasant youth, and decided upon the necessary step to ensure a better propaganda amongst them, this was considered necessary in view of the fact that Fascism is most strongly entrenched amongst the peasantry.

Similarly on the colonial question detailed program of demands was adopted on behalf of the colonial youth, and it was decided that the American working class. The Work-League must in future work in closest ers (Communist) Party must develop co-operation with the Party in their

workers imbued with a real Bolahe- unit of the party.

Let us gather inspiration and encouragement from their successes. Forward to the task of recruiting and transformation in America.

in Morroco Attached By Young Communists

(Special to Young Worker.)
PARIS, France.—The French Y. C. L. is carrying on a strong campaign against French imperialism in Morocco, as a new imperialist war is being prepared against the Riffs.

Comrade Dorlot, general secretary of the French Y. C. L., our member of the French Chamber of Deputies. made a strong speech in Parliament denouncing this policy, and demanding not only the suspension of all military preparation against Abdel Krim, but also demanded the immediate and complete withdrawal of French troops from the territory now occupied.

Amidst the wild protests of the captalist deputies and of their Social-Democratic lackeys, he concluded by pointing out that the French workers, peasants and soldiers have common interests with the oppressed Moroccan possants, and must unite in common rising against the Franch imperi-Leading the Struggle.

In the course of its hig campaign or its economic demands, the Y. C. L. of France prepares the holding of 31 congresses of young workers in March and April all over the country. Many of these congresses with be held on the basis of an indusery, others on a local basis.

The congresses of young workers in Lyons and Paris, deserve particular interest. Those will be held in Murch and April, and the young miners' congresses in the mining regions of the North of France will be hold in March.

Join the Y. W. L.

French Imperialism Three Y. W. M. Members Arrested for Lanzutsky Demonstration in Detract

Ave., when the police told teem to a By RUTH FERN. (Special to Young Worker.)

Three Y. W. L. Members Arrested DETROIT, Mich .- The Polish Con-Those detained were Ja a Reynold sulate was the scene of a mass dem-Alfred Goets, Edgar Owers, Phil onstration of workers Saturday morn-Raymond, William Rev. 615, Ru ing as several hundred workers gath-Fern, John Rushton, Arvel Owene to ered to protest against the hanging of Arnold Zekit, three of w' an are ! Stanislav Langutsky, the Communist W. L. members. After a 1 of hour, member of the Polish parliament. Banners branding the Polish democratic so, the lieutenant came in the letter covernment as a dictatorship of the to lecture the prisoners to was to capitalists and demanding the release to get a soap box. He time sail of Lanzutsky were paraded before the methods were incorrect to which is Consulate. A committee attempted to retort was made that we have see the Polish Consul and entered a methods employed by the sedies in partment, but did not inter the war formal protest to be cabled to Poland. use of them. He then took the dime The Consul got cold feet and sent out and addresses of those treat fort his assistant, who rejuctantly promvestigation by the Department of Juised to send a cable advising the Pol-

ticat and dismissed them Return to Demonstration Returning to the netrict and the Consulate, the workers were s The demonstration brought consternation into the ranks of the Consulate, found carrying on the demonstration When they saw the demonstration was and the returned prisoners to ned not likely to abate after the first five again. One of them, Jack Respond minutes, they sent in a call for police. was subsequently removed thath t Within a short time, there were about the station for telling one of the pla 2 policemen and plain clothes men on clothesmen to move on, in cannich his car was blocking traffic, an excusthescene together with two patrol wagons and several police flyers. They the cops themselves had dised to tr seized the protesters. Altogether nine to disperse the crowd. This time it workers were removed from the scene to th police station. Several of the guns. They failed miserable hinere workers who went there to investi- in their attempt to intimelate to

gate the charges against some of those workers. A further protest will be held a held at headquarters, no reason being Detroit as a mass meeting, Sunda given for their detention. They were which will also be a commom-trailed told they were not arrested, and upon the Paris Commune. The Detra workers are determined that Lang. being held. But when they attempted sky shall not die, and if the morals of to leave, they got quite another story, the Detroit worker is an indication of Others were pulled in for insisting on the spirit of the workers all over the their right to walk east on Garfield world, Languishy will not die,

Our League at Work

pulled in t osecure their release, were

inquiry, found out that they were not

ish government of the protest.

Police Pull Rough Stuff.

COMMIERN CALLS FOR UNITY!

The following cable was received from Moscow dated March 25, 1925:

MERICAN commission will soon render political decision A based on which both factions can and must work together and thru which party unity will be secured. Minority must absolutely submit to discipline and decisions of central executive committee. At same time C. E. C. must so practice discipline that it should not sharpen struggles within party thru measures which could be regarded factional. On the contrary C. E. C. must already now do everything to advance harmonious co-operation of both groups. American commission will take steps necessary to review and settle disciplinary cases in connection with party fight.

Majority Delogation. Minority Delegation. American Commission: HUMBERT-DROZ.

A Call for Unity and Action

By the Central Executive Committee of the Workers Party and the National Executive Committee of the Young Workers League.

state that while the French League TO THE MEMBERS OF THE PARTY AND THE LEAGUE.

Comrades: The Communist International will very soon render a decision on the questions before the party. The decision will be based upon there consideration of the matter in consultation with the delegates from our party representing both points of view on the farmer-labor party issue. The shie to defeat them before, they this matter is in the hands of the C. I. It is not an issue before the party.

We now call upon every member of the party and the league, irrespect The Young Workers team is a young tive of the position taken by him in the discussion, to rally around the one, but they are progressing very practical tasks confronting the party. +-

and give the C. E. C. and the N. E. that quite a number of comrades that C. their utmost support in carrying

on this work. We Call for Unity and Action. During the nest four months the party and the league have been making great progress. The left wing in the trade union movement has consolidated and extended its strength. On every political issue that has arisen in the life of the American workfor struggle against capitalism. Com-

United States. We must, however, not rest content with our achievements. We must redouble our efforts to strengthen and extend our campaigns against wage cuts and the "open shop" drive, against child labor, against Negro discriminations, against the Dawes' plan. for recognition of Soviet Russia, for amaigamation of the craft unions and for shop committees, for international Red Aid, for unity of the world trade union movement, instilling into all these activities the idea of class political action of the workers under the leadership of a revolutionary political party.

It is the duty of our party to become the real mass party of the into the actual leader of struggles of the masses against capitalism. Our Altogether, a great congress, exhib- party must root itself more deaply The first two bulletins which the the leaflets again from the inside as iting a tremendous enthusiasm and into the daily struggles of the toiling comrades distributed, though causing well as from the outside; we will in eagerness to tackle the great tasks masses. This means still more effort. loyalty, devotion, and discipline, on 'area the workers at the present time reach the bosses or else the bosses special meeting and no doubt within erful mass organization of young the part of every member and every

At this moment when the Comintern is passing judgment on all differences within the party, there can be no justification for neglect of party duty. We must point out the fact munist!

disagreed with the central executive committee on the farmer labor party issue have permitted themselves to be awayed by these differences to such an extent as to neglect party work and in several instances to even sabotage party decisions and activities. Such an attitude is absolutely not permissable in a Communist Hartford Branch Makes Party.

Within a few days the decision of educating and organizing the workers the Comintern will have settled all controversial points. All factionalism munist ideology and influence are and fractional division within the speadily making their way into the party must be immediately liquidated. minds of the toiling masses of the The entire party organization must he fused into one organic unity for organized and disciplined work. Forward to unity and struggle!

Central Executive Committee, Workers (Communist) Party of

America. National Executive Committee,

Young Workers' League of

America. Make it A Leninist League.

Body of Young Worker Found in

BRISTOL, Tenn.-The danger confronting those young workers employed at dangerous occupations was succeed in accomplishing part of the brought home here recently when the Workers, Young Communists of Ambody of Raymond Cooper, 19, was erica. found in a vat of boiling acid. The accident occured at the Dominion eVneer Company where the hoy was employed at work which kept bim dangerously near the vat of acid.

Get a sub-make another Com-

Spring Is Here Again, Say New York Comrade

With the rebirth of the new senses SPRING FEVER is inevitable to a the young folks.

BRANCH ONE of the Young Work ors League has forsoen this unavoid able and incurable "disease," for there is no antitoxin against Spring Pros yet. Branch One has therefore at TARRES DANCE for SATURDAY. APRIL 4, 1925, at 1347 HOSTON, RD. Bronx, N. Y.

All the young have promised to be at this affair. The wings on the half dollar will greatly aid YOU in flying to the promises to be the most popeiar place that evening.

A place is reserved for YOU and your friends. So come and find you place. The environment will be most appropriate. Expecting you,

I am. BPRING PEYER

Y. W. L. Soccer Team Beats Their Rivale

DETROIT, Mich. - Sunday, March 22, the soccer team of the Young Workers League of Detroit met the Spanish-American team at Clarks park. The Spanish-American form is considered both fast and strong and although the Y. W. L. team was un time beat them to the tune of 3 to 1 rapidly and next season they will very likely he one of the strongest team

in the American League. The Young Workers League team wears red sweators with the Hammer and Sickle on them and this sight ought surely be an inspiration to the comrades who go to the games to root for our team and our League.

Progress in Campaign

The Hartford branch, after hard work and much effort is at last near ing its goal to have a nucleus formed In the Arrow Electric Co. Arrendy & worker of that factory has sought admission fato the main branch and ve lous signs of interest are shown by the workers. The flartford branch owen the realization of auth a nucleus to the Young Worker

This paper has been their only means of coming into connection with the workers of the A. E. Co. and has proved the necessary screw between the two branches.

The Hartford Branch has been greatly handicapped in their work Their branch, although made up of interested and enthusiastic members is made up mostly of students, a fact that cannot help to lessen the amount Vat of Boiling Acid they have worked alnoarely and conof work that they will do. However, Adently to form a nucleus in the Arrow Electric Co., and, with the Young Worker behind them hope to soot work allotted to thom as Would

BROOKLYN WILL CELEBRATE.

Workers young and old will hook to the Camaraderie at the Co-operative Center, Brooklyn avenue near Mott street, Sunday night, April 5th This affair will'be a novel one and

there will be many surprises in store for those who attend.

Young Workers' Correspondence

They Exploit Them in

Dear Comraden:

department stores in Pittsburgh ter off. The workers work nine hours There are about 600 workers in this a day and a half day Saturday. store, the majority of them young, We are supposed to work from \$:30 this factory and Sarnoff-Irving's New to 5:30 and on Saturdays till 6 o'clock. York City and Tottenville factories with three-quarters of an hour off for lunch. But we actually work more when there will be no discrimination than that. We have to spend about such as now exists between piece and 30 or 45 minutes every day folding time workers. our goods on the tables.

The store always employs less workers than they have to and this of course makes us work so much harder. After Xmas they laid off about 200 employes. And all we get is 13, 14 and 15 dollars a week (that is if you are a good slave). Each girl is supposed to make a certain amount of a book, that means to average \$48.00 a day and if you sell more, you make one-half per cent from the extra sales, that is called "bonus," and if we have \$50.00 in the book it

means that we made one cent benual Yes, and they give us p. m. That able. But how often do you succeed in selling it? They promise good bonus and p. m., but all we get is Elevery

> Fraternally yours. Pittsburgh, Pa.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J .- There is a branch of the Sarnoff-Irving Hat uted the bulletin at the store. Workers in Perth Amboy, on Sheridan

piece workers get from \$22 to \$50 per

So you see how the workers are Pittsburgh Dept. Stores divided. If the time workers would demand better wages and take action to get them, the piece workers would I am working in one of the biggost not help, because they are much bet-

But there will come a time when will be organized into a strong union.

This factory employs 100 workers.

mostly young girls and boys. Fraternally yours. James J. Ssepesy.

How We Conducted a Dept. Store Campaign

Dear Comrades:

At the time our League was reorganized on the working area basis, we Just imagine how hard we have to had two comrades working in this work to make our average every day store. Thru the efforts of those comrades we secured another member and then held a meeting. Thru the issuance of a leaflet which was issued means 5, 10, 15 or 25 cents on the right after the Xmas rush when the sale of every articles that not sal- workers worked from 9 a. m. till 9 p. m., we got in three more members, to another asking to see a bulletin. last part of November and by January | read it aloud; this was done and the we had a nucleus of al members girls liked it very much and said that meeting regularly. Our working area everything in it was true. In this branch gave us good support. The way we made contacts and sympafirst thing the branch did was to elect | thizers. an active comrade as a representa-Much Discrimination for tive of the branch to our nucleus. We Perth Amboy Hatters drew up the bulletin and then our us. However, this fact does not representative got the help of the frighten our nucleus and we are alcomrades of the branch who distrib- ready planning to carry on activity.

About three-fourths of the workers the bulletin in the store and saw the the stool pigeons and the persecution are on piece work, the others on time | comrades of our branch distributing | of the bosses and the police. work. The time workers' salaries leaflets and selling The Young Workrange from \$13 to \$18 per week. The er at the store doors, they get a

were released.

Xmas and made a few dollars a week. We started our campaign about the One of our comrades suggested to

Fraternally. Store Nucleus, Chicago.

couple of detectives to go after the comrades when they distribute. So that there was still much room for one morning three of our comrades were hauled into the police station on a paddy wagon. The cops gave them a lecture, told them that there was no law against it, but that they shouldn't disribute leaflets any more. Our comrades didn't say anything to that part of the lecture and so they

The following week when they went out with another bulletin they were met by a plain clothes dick who was They were taken in to the bosses who raged and swore and then to the police station. They were held there for a couple of hours and released as

Right after the Xmas rush when everyone was tired out and workers were being laid off and when the sales were few and the girls were put "to watch" the junk left over from actually about \$7.00 or \$8.00, we distributed a bulletin explaining the situation. We didn't have enough of them and the workers ran from one

Just recently three of our comrades were fired for the reason, we believe. met with this comrade and together that there was a stool pigeon among Our comrades will try to distribute There is such discrimination be- interest among the workers, didn't vite the workers to a social or a shead with a view of building a powthat organization is impossible. The were stunned and didn't know what to a few months we will again have a norkers make folt and straw hats. do. But when they saw the effect of well functioning nucleus in spite of

By HARRY GANNES.

(Coptinued from last issue.)

Thousand of defective young people thus become part of producby mark her. Even though the young workers body be comparatively for few years in a modern factory may shatter his health. The or kirls in the Eastern textile mills that become consumptive appeding it the worst damage is done in the factories that actually the best cof the young by compelling them to work at injurious trades , lock hours

Here is ... instance that could be multiplied a hundred thousand times: A visital, whom I once knew had for five years—from the day ne was the day he was sixteen—made two movements of his hand each gold, of 1000 000 mechanical movements each year, and was at the time their doles by the young in the modern workshop recently came to the pers strention. A young fellow while riding home in the street car tell there is the street car tell deep after a day of exhaustive work, while sleeping he moved his arms and in a nechanical fashlon, as if he were working at a machine. Someoni is a nechanical fashlon, as if he were working at a machine. Someoni is a nechanical fashlon, as if he were working at a machine. Someoni is worked to work the street of the street cop Oh. Le replied, "that's what I do at work all day.

Agriculture pumphlet on "Physical Standards for Working Children" The child who goes to work between 14 and 18 years of age is in need a protection if he is to arrive at maturity with good health and a the state well-developed body. During these years he is passing through he more estate al period of his physical development. . . If at the same time is subpossed to the mental and physical strain of occupational like, the edet uper his immature physique is a double one, and special precautions to be endangered. And yet there is but one state in this country, Virginia, that specifically earlies for periodical physical examination of the youth who work! In all wher states, so long as the juvenile laborers have passed the preliminary namitation (where it is required), it makes no difference what becomes o They are left to the will and the mercy of th particular boss for alon they might be making profits.

At the beginning of the modern system of production the young fellows are apprenticed to learn trades. Very early in United States history, apprendicably was a form of slavery.

Thousands of orphans were sold out as apprentices by the keepers of comb excising But the apprenticeship system of the old type has entirely sappeared. The development of industry makes apprenticeship on a large cale unnecessary since the youth are employed as parts of the machine.

that of the six million young workers, 300,000 are apprenticed, and but mall number of these can be called apprentices in the strict sense of the are Apprenticeship is restricted to the most highly skilled trades as the out to and building industries.

The number of skilled workmen of every kind is rapidly dropping. The main reason, as we showed before, is the technical improvement and use d machinery in production which makes skill and knowledge of the producthe forces a secondary requirement. The labor unions in the skilled trades threat the same Ame been aiding this development by rigidly restricting the milet of young fellows who learn such trades as those of electrician. atems steamfitting, bricklaying and others of the same type. While the ill needed in all of these trades has been reduced by the high perfection If industry, some training is necessary. The employers of labor gain an irratiance over the unions by recruiting young workers into special trade hards where they can learn their work in a very short time and are then on out at lower wages to compete with the older skilled workmen. Hower in spire of all, the American youth is mostly limited to unskilled labor. the city of New York, with apopulation of over 7,000,000, and with 115,000 chantes in the building and electrical trades, there are but 3,095 appren-

Must of the apprentices in the skilled trades belong to trade unions i mough the union regulations are antiquated, at least these young work have some means of bettering their immediate working conditions reach their unions. They have an instrument at their finger tips, and beir training and skill, though little, is something the boss must reckon with. But what of the six million young workers in mill and factory, in the for and on the farm? How do they fare?

The working youth in these places are totally unorganized; their wages in los, and their hours are determined by the employers.

There have been no statistics gathered on the average wages of young rkers. The union rates vary, and the wages paid to the young workers in

Some figures have been gathered on the wages paid to girls in industry From a survey made in 1923 of 60,000 working girls and women over 16 or of see in New York state, it was found that more than half received be then \$16.00 per week; a large number received less than \$14.00 per week, to not a thousands got \$10.00 and under. In Wilkes-Barre, Pa., girls emed in the alik mills get as low as \$7.00 and \$8.00 a week; the hours are is in the work, surroundings, and tollet facilities in many cases are too thy for description, according to a health inspector's report.

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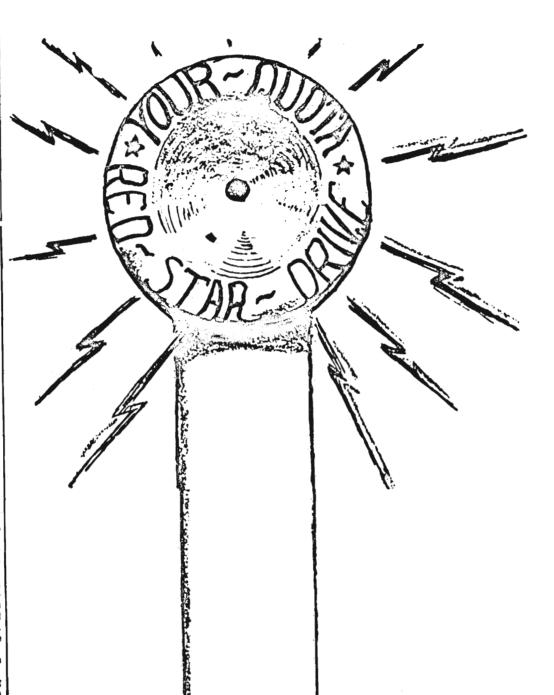
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MEMBERS MUST DOUBLE ACTIVITES IN EVERY FIELD OF LEAGUE WORK

By BARNEY MASS.

During these few months prior to our national convention, it is necessary to increase our activity on every his part of our membership in rerending to the instructions for work " are sent out at regular intervals circular form. This must be corcolled and the most effective way of doing it is to place in the position of the nucleus or branch secretary comrades who see the necessity of rep- tematically agitated, yet a big portion

respective units to the national office.

Importance of Branch Secretary. The position of nucleus or branch secretary is more than merely a corresponding agent. If justice is done to this job, then the national office is continually informed of the activity of the particular unit. I also facilitates matters in every respect, such as saving the writing of many unnecessary letters, precluding any possibility of misunderstanding and the issu ing of undue harsh criticism. In fact it is the medium thru which the con tact between the national office and the lower units is comented.

Send in Industrial Registration.

Since issuing the late muroved n dustral rgistration, only about 40 per social character of the membership, the possibilities for establishing nuclei, the number of members in the mittens should be selested to work out unions, etc. In fact, the economic specific demands for the particular trade union work suffers fatally as a industry. result of this rotten condition. Once more, comrades, let this be the last hers to attend the meetings of the appeal, send in your industrial registration.

Intensify Negro Work.

workers has indeed been very limited. In your territory. Our membership as a whole has very lous lasue of the Young Worker a pro- tion to furnish more concrete advice

igram for this work was published The immediate task of each individ ual member is to study this program discuss 't at your meetings and see field of work. To be noticed in a large degree, is the reluctance of a the young Negro worker in your vicin-

In spite of the fact that for the pass year or so, the necessity of joining the union and working in it has been sys resenting the activity and life of their of our membership which is eligible to loining the trade unions, do not belong. How can we fight for the issues of the youth unless we are represented in the trade unions. How can we form youth fractions unless our mem here are in the trade unions. We have made very little progress with our slogan "INTO THE UNIONS." But It can't go on, so let us begin hammering away at this slogan until every member belongs to a trade union.

Youth Fractions and the T. U. E. L.

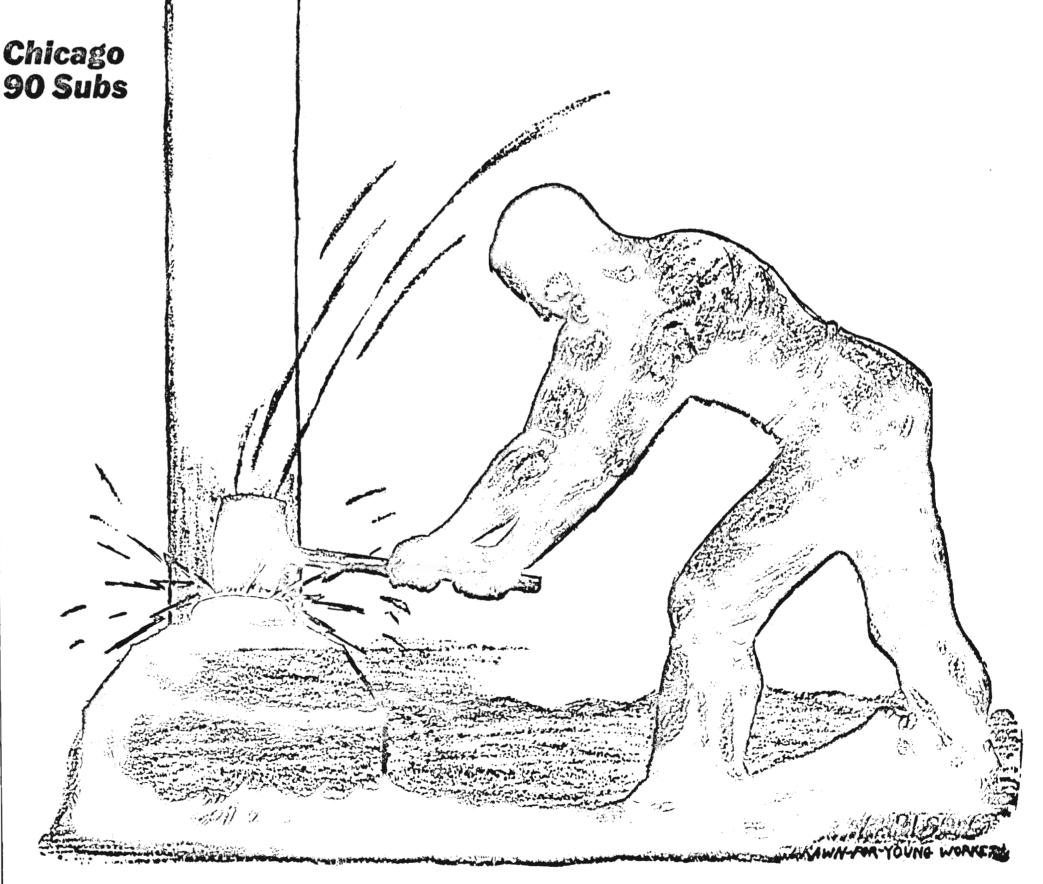
From recont experience, it has been discovered that some of our comrades are confused in understanding the purpose of the "Youth Fraction." Some have interpreted it as meaning the formation of youth fractions within the T. U. E. L. The "Youth Fractions" are the expression of the Young cent of the entire organization has Workers (Communist) League in the sent in returns. New York, for in- trade union movement. We function stance, has never in its history sent | as members of the T. U. D. L. and enin one single copy of the registraton list the aid of the T. U. M. I. in our of its membership, in spite of the fact fight. We carry on a joint activity that we have already taken at least with the T. U. E. I. in all trade union four times the industrial registration activity; we realize the existence of of our membership. Unless we have functioning "Youth Fractions" thruout this essential information, the nation- the country, it is necessary to carry al committee is unable to know the out the following organizational steps:

1, Call industrial group meetings. 2. At these meetings, small cont

3. We must interest all the mem

T. U. E. L. 4. Work out special lines of street ear to gain admittance into the union Our work among the Negro young according to the conditions prevailing

Of course, by sending information to little understanding of this work and | the national office, the national indusmuch less experience in it. In a prov- trial committee will be in the post-



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The Machinists' Elections

IN the machinists' union the left wing is waging a relentless fight against the Johnston machine, as can be seen in the story appearing on another page. The young machinists must be in the foreground of this fight, not only because they are onposed to the class-collaboration policy of Bill Johnstone and his gang, the B. & O. plan, etc., but also because the T. U. E. L. group within the machinists' union shows in its program of action that it takes very seriously the problem of the young workers in the industry and that it is fighting in their inter-

There is very little discrimination against the young machinists in the I. A. of M., but on the other hand there are very few young workers with-In the organization. Under the leadership of Johnston there has been little attempt to organize the thousands of unorganized machinists at work in the industry today, and as a large percentage of these unorganized machinists are young workers, to talk. this is a problem greatly effecting the youth.

The left wing in its program of action recognizes this big problem by the two demands: "Organization of the Unorganized," and the "Development of Shop Committees," which will be the big force towards the organization of the unorganized in America. In their point: 6 hour day, 5 day week for all young machinists, the T. U. E. L. group shows that it recognizes another vital need of the the nucleus, the conditions in the mail order house, young workers in the industry. Altogether, the program of the left wing in the coming elections, by the comprehensive manner in which it covers the problems in the union, and by its careful consideration of the special problems confronting the young machinists, shows that the left wing program and the T. U. E. L. group within the I. A. of M. should have the unfaltering support of every militant young machinist.

A True Patriot

THE case of Mr. Louis Richmond Cheyney is a good example of why some of our patriotic citizens are so patriotic.

Recently Poland placed a large order for arms with the Colt Firearms Manufacturing Company. ing as they should have little trouble of this sort. Mr. Choyney is a director of that firm just as he is director of many other big firms thruout the country. Poland placed the order soon after Mr. Morgan had loaned Poland \$30,000,000 for the U. S. government, so evidently Mr. Cheyney, Mr. Morgan and Mr. Coolidge are all good friends.

Mr. Cheyney is a strong supporter of the present government and has represented the "people" na Mayor of Hartford and as U. S. senator. He is all for the Dawer' plan and he is strong for the "defense of the country," even in Poland. When the last war came along he took such an interest in this profit making enterprise for the munition naminacturers that he served on almost every pa triotic war committee in Connecticut. He was chairman of Red Cross campaigns and in all war relief and Liberty loan campaigns.

Now in "peace" time he is still a member of the Cincinnati Foreign Wars Society. He is still patriotic. Right now he would like to see Amerian imperialism push out the French in Poland, since he was greatly pleased by Poland's change hood. from French to American rifles. Even more he would like to see the firearms industry expand and boom again like it did in the last war.

He takes great interest in the schools in Connecticut and has contributed heavily to several. He likes to see the children got the proper kind of education and wouldn't like them to grow up so un patriotle that they would refuse to use Colt tifles for the "protection of their country."

Mr. Louis Richmond Chevney is not one of the "biggest guys," but he is a good patriotic citizen. and he stands by his guns in demanding "defense of our country," extension of l. 8, imperialism and the Dawes' plan, and when the time comes to boost the next war more vigorously he will become public spirited again and serve on more committeer.

He is a good example of many other directors in American industry.

More War Headlines

DURING the past week the Hearst papers have been carrying more war headlines than at any time since the last war. The rest of the capitalist newspapers have also been more noisy than usual about war recently.

cago Tribune and other capitalist rags are not behind the Herald in printing many speeches and fersors have been given space.

When there is so much noise about war as there capitalists of Dixeland." has been lately, it is time for the young workers to

keep their eyes and ears open for trouble.

Poland is buying arms from the United States France has fust placed another big order. Italy is purchasing a large number of airplanes, and both the British and American fleets are at present engaged in huge naval maneuvers. They are practicing for the coming war and doing their best to get limbered up before the next fight starts.

Disappointing the Stool Pigeon

THE reorganization of the Young Workers League on the basis of the shop nucleus will be a great disappointment to the stool pigeons. These spies sent among the young workers by the bosses will find their work made very difficult by this new form of organization. Only in cases where the members, of the nucleus are very inexperienced and other public bodies.

will a stool pigeon be able to work his way inside. Anyone could attend one of the old branches and it was hard to tell if there was perhaps a stool pigeon attending meetings, because the monhers of the branch could not be expected to knew each outsider that came in.

But in the case of the shop nucleus it is a far lifferent problem. The members of the nucleus all work in one shop. They know the young workers of recall at any time. This commitbesides them thru long association on the job. Before they ask a young worker to attend one of their request, and to have the right of apmeetings they are in a good position, if they use their judgment, to know just what kind of a fellow he is by what he has said about little things on the job. They know how class conscious this potential member is by his reaction to the rotten conditions in the shop. By various incidents in the shop they know which are the young workers who are always ready to fight with them against the hors and with whom they know they do not need to fear

As an example of how much safer the shop nucleus form of organization is, we can give the following incident:

In Chicago immediately after the reorganization we had a shop nucleus consisting of about six members in one of the mail order houses.

Instead of just havinly a report on the activities etc., were done at the area branch meeting, almost called upon for a all of the members of the nucleus participating in service. the discussion.

That is, all of the business of the nucleus was done at the branch, instead of the nucleus function ing as the basic unit Itself and holding regular meeting and taking care of this business at its

As a result, a stool pigeon who had been able to get into the area branch but who could not have r then into the nucleus, was able to get all the in officers. rmation he wanted and the members were all ured. As the comrades gained more experience in chicago and the nuclei functioned more as basic mits, the problem of the stool pigeon was greatly diminished, and all the nuclei which are function-

"What's Wrong in the Carpenters' Union?"

FILE story of administration corruption and the expulsion of militants in the Carpenters' Union is very well told in a pamphlet of the above title. published by the Progressive Trades Worker. The organized workers will join the union. book merely sets forth the facts as proven by docu. Agitation shall be carried on for workments in the possession of the authors. Corruption among the officials of the union is so flagrantly displayed that there is no necessity to color the facts. Their mere presentation is damning evidence.

Militant fighters in the union have been expelled be one of the mediums thru which of all members expelled or suspended vholesale; in Los Angeles 16, in Chicago 5, in De the working class will take over the troit, Philadelphia, New York, and all over the country. The official machine is desperate in its fight for an easy job and makes no pretense of trying the members or granting them any of the rights they hold under the Constitution of the Brother-

In Chicago, a scab agreement was signed by the officials without the sanction of the membership. When the facts were learned, a strenuous protest was entered. For this protest 5 members were expelled. In Detroit during the last elections, there was active sentiment against the Hutcheson machine. The progressives carried the district by a large majority. Immediately the reactionary of ficials declared the progressive leaders expelled from the organization. In Philadelphia the militants exposed the falsification of votes during the last election. Expulsions ensued.

The rank and file members of the Carpenters Union have expressed themselves everywhere against this unfair and unconstitutional expulsion policy of Hutcheson and the General Executive Board. But the expulsions continue. Read the facts and enter into the fight to remove this pol- oration such as practiced by President luted machine from power and put in its place Johnston in alliance with the LaFoimen competent of leading the fight for better condi-

The Negro in American Industry

THE opinions of the working class in all social

"Higham Predicts War with Japan," runs all revolution, according to the ensity demontratable capitalist system and for the estab. | tices. the way across the front page of Thursday's Herald Marxian theory, are the opinions of the ruling and Examiner, the Chicago Hearst sheet. The Chicago. This applies with the greatest force to the opinions held by whites of the Negro. The white statements about the inevitability of a war within ruling class of the south has conspired since the a comapartively few years. Japan is not the only civil war to deprive the Negro of every economic favor of following the example of tavored nation. All thru the week, articles on the and political right. The rise of a Negro middle other labor organizations that have preventing this equal participation in light between England and America; for the South class has been fought consistently and white work-American trade, for the Far Eastern trade and for cra, imbued with the prejudices of their rulers have present stupid attitude, helping to the demand and need of a six-hour oil, have been carried. Admirals have been quoted, been only too glad to have inferiors to whom they make scabs to be used against us day and five-day week with full pay business men have been quoted and prostitute pro- could transmit the kicks given their own posterious by the feudal aristocracy and the rising industrial

William F. Dunne in the Workers Monthly."

ISSUES IMMEDIATE DEMANDS FOR SAILORS IN BRITISH NAVY

No. 2.

.Pelitical Demands.

(a) The right to join and form (b) Abolition of the Admirality re

strictions on thelower deck. Friendly Bocieties, in order that they can fulall the functions of trade unions. (c) Lowering of the voting age from 21 to 18 years for sailors of all periods. ranks. Right of all sailors over 18 years to be elected to Parliament, granted.

(d) The right to join political parties and to organize branches of these permission to sleep ashore. parties in the Navy, and the right to attend political meetings and demonstrations.

(a) Formation of ship and depot committees on every ship, composed of sailor representatives from each department. Such representatives to be elected and be subject to the right tee to be received by the captain on pealing direct to the ministers and members of parliament (f) No compulsory church attend-

(g) Abolition of Admirality order prohibiting men from writing to the

2. Legal Rights.

(a) No intervention by sailors and marines during industrial disputes. Also right to refuse to act as brackless. (b) Abolition of court martials, naval courts to be organized on the basis of a jury composed of three

men, one petty officer and one officer. Right of appeal to civil courts. (c) Drastic modifications of punishments. Abolition of death penalty and corporal punishment. Punish ment to be dealt with by a mixed

council of ship's company. (d) Abolition of Admirality order which makes all ranks liable to be

3. Pay and Pensions.

(a) Wages to be paid at least equiv alent to similar ranks in the merchani

(b) Extra allowances to be paid for night work if the ship is at anchor This work only to be done if the se curity of the ship makes it necessary. (c) Immediate proportionate in creases for all ranks up to chief petty

(d) Married sailors to receive marrlage allowance. Abolition of the regulation which ones entitles sailors over 25 years of age to this allowance (e) Increase in overseas and trop-

ical service allowance. (f) Extra pay for Sunday and general holidays, for compulsory or necessary duties, for extra ceremonial parades and guards occurring outside the | 5. Terms of Service. (a) Much shorter terms of service ship's company, rep escutative with the fieet. Abolition of the exist (g) An all around increase in pen-

sions and provision of pensions for ing twelve years service period. (b) The signing of 12 years service widows. period by boys, to be confirmed by (h) All ratings to be paid a gratu-

ity upon completion of service period, them when they reach the age of 4. Leave. twenty. (c) Time served in detention bar (a) Right of three week-ends ashore in a month when ship is in

racks to be included in service period. (d) Strict adherence to the "make port. General lengthening of leave and mend clothes" Saturday and Sun-(b) Free railway warrants to be day rest.

(e) All ships companies to be divided into three watches, thus allowing two days shore leave in three. (f) Introduction of eight-hour work-

ing day for all branches of the serv-(d) Men who have been granted shore leave to finish work in order to lice. have dinner on board before going 6. Food and Accommodation.

(a) Increase in the amount allocat (e) Abolition of naval patrols ed for the sailors' daily rations. ashore, for inspection of shore dress. (b) Victualling committe to be

TWO POEMS

STATISTICS

'M tired of listening to sun-shine talk This ple-in-the-sky stuff. This travesty on patient toil:

Let the Jesus-screamers, The open-shop artists, And their lik. . . .

(c) In all ports; England and

abroad, shore leave to be granted with

ordinary duties.

Hook their fat necks over a flying emery wheel For . . . , eight long hours; And to the beat and whir of machinery,

Chant this: "I work to get money to buy food to get strong,

So I can work to get money to buy food to get strong." Then, maybe, they will understand Why the church pews are empty, And men die for unionism.

BELLIES

AT Washington Waddling through a luxurious corridor of the Capitol. This belly was a high dignitary

Who sits on an authoritative bench, And diotates the laws to the gaunt bellies of the poor. There were other bass-drum bellies waddling about And lounging in executive chambers;

They make the laws for the gaunt bellies of the poor, And I saw the base-drum beliles of the rich, The bankers, the industrial magnates and their lackeys. Laughing, talking, whispering with these official base-drum bellies And I thought: "What can be the meaning of all this?"

I looked to the North and saw the gaunt beliles of strikers unlawfully beaten and jailed. I looked to the South and saw the gaunt beilies of factory children denied their constitutional rights.

I looked to the West and saw the gaunt bellies of farmers bankrupt by legalized robbery. Everywhere I looked I saw the gaunt bellies of the peer Oppressed and denied their constitutional rights By these official bass-drum bellies at Washington, Surely, I thought: "This is a Belly Government,

Of, by and for the bass-drum bellies of the rich." Jim Waters in the Workers Monthly.

elected every three months by a

each department and to be subject the right of recall at the time. (c) This committee to have & right to refuse any tool consider unsultable, and to have tacilities consult medical experts.

Naval conteens asher and affour,

e controlled in this was (a) Improvement of the naval my cal services, an energetic teht to b waged against disease, regular g tendance of civillan doctors

(e) Improvement of the berrack & commodation. Regular discreteling a. free renewal of bedding, provision; adequate washing and barning tag.

ties both ashere and affolia (f) Replacement of leasts ; lockers with three compariments a all ships, for every man

(g) Control of central pary, ara and air force institute to be tab hands of the elected board acthereof one officer, one petty officer a three other ranks

7. Cultural Demanda.

(a) Establishment of other than destroyers and almarisof a hall, large enough to not lat lev a quarter of the crew, equipped at ilarly to a reading and writing roos This to be open from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m., and controlled by a committee of sallors.

(b) Sallors homes to be establish. in all naval ports, from governm funds, the control of which shall vested in a hourd of manageme to be elected by the men

(c) Right to form chibs and orga izations for the enjoyment of spe-

(d) Abolition of V. M. C. A. char. army and other propaganda fastic tions.

8. Trade Training.

(a). Trade training to be institute for all ratings and to be thorough as complete and conducted by qualified civilian instructors, and to be undethe control of the trade unions 9. Expeditions and Campaigns.

(a) Boy ratings not to be sent active service campaigns. (b) Three months leave at the o of every twelve mnoths' sere

abroad. (c) All lower deck ratings to he the right of a week or more leave foreign countries, on each back wi

the officers. 10. Official Demands for Engin

Room Ratings. (a) Complete exemption for all w gine room ratings from armed lands. partios.

(h) Special room to be established on board all ships, other than de stroyers and submarines, for a reroom to enable engine room ratio to rest between watches

Young

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develop into real fighting bod ies against the capitalist class, and means of production. 3. Restoration of Strike Benefits. We emphatically protest against

the abolition of strike benefits in our organization. We recognize a strike benefit system in an organization as very valuable weapon in the hands of the members who are forced to resort to a strike action.

Therefore we pledge ourselves to estore the strike benefits to the nmbership in our organization.

4. Organize the Unorganized. A national drive shall immediately he started by the union to organize the unorganized. The slogan of this drive to be against wage cuts and favoring the reduction of working hours. We stand for more effective organization on the economic field, as against banking, investing our money in insurance companies, etc.

5. Independent Working Class Pol

itical Action We stand for the class struggle or the economic and political field. We are opposed to political class collablette movement and for the same reason that we oppose his class collaboration on the industrial field thru the B. & O. plan. We stand for a united front of all trade unions and other organizations of workers and poor farmers to fight for the immediate demands of the exploited masses epochs up to the immediate period preceding and for the ultimate everthrow of the lishment of a workers' and farmers

> 6. Against Racial Discrimination. We are against the present attitude n our organization of excluding the Negroes from membership. We are in already opened their doors for the when we go on strike.

government

7. Freedom of Expression Within the Union, and Reinstatement of Suepended and Expelled Members.

of opinion in our organization and the ther employment in the machinist [international, in order right of members to express them trade. selves on all lasues confronting the labor movement. We believe that the waged against the so-called trade organization can only insure its own schools subsidized by the employers' international organization. There is growth by allowing revolutionary associations as they aim to undermine minorities, who are always the back- and destroy the union. hone in the struggle, to function unhindered. We stand for reinstatement

for radical activities. 8. Against Class Collaboration in

all Forms-B. & O. Plan, etc. We are absolutely against the pres ent schemes of devoloping the union into an efficiency apparatus for the bosses. We know that the interests of the capitalist class and the working ed States government recognize So- internationals follow the example of class are not identical, and that it s necessary to carry on a relentless struggle against capitalism until that system has been overthrown and the vorkers have taken over the means of production for use instead of for profit. We are against the creation of a small servile sect of workers who will co-operate with the bosnes at the expense of their fellow workers. We stand for workers' control of industry as against all these class collaboration schemes which will only help to destroy the morale of organized labor and thus help to destroy the labor

unions in this country.

9. Biennial Convention. We stand for a convention every two years which gives the membership an opportunity to pass upon the activities of our officials during their term of office. We believe that a biennial convention will help tremendously in the building up of our orindustrial development in this coun- seven years. try forces the labor movement to make changes in their policies and tactics as well as forms of organiza-

10. Young Workers and Appren-

The International Association of Machinists has not followed a policy profits these Chinese workers, men. France and Japan aimed at the "fe of excluding the young workers engaged in the trade from active participation in union affairs, but to the contrary have made all efforts to eliminate any barriers that might exist the affairs of our union.

for all young workers of our trade. By supporting and fighting for this demand we will be advancing the welfare of the American youth workers imperialist and capitalist exploitation, take the chance of losing the right We stand for the complete freedom and creating an opportunity for fur-

A systematic fight should also be

Recognition of Soviet Russia The left wing has carried on a sys tematic campaign for the recognition of the workers' and farmers' govern-

tion the L. A. of M. has gone on record for such recognition. We stand not only for resolutions on this issue, but for a real struggle soon be held, and it is therefor of all trade unions to make the Unit | vitally necessary that all the various viet Russia and that our delegates to the Transport Workers' internations the American Federation of Labor in admitting the strongest trade w wage a militant fight to force the long in the world the All Russia this matter.

12. International Solidarity. The I. A. of M., at the present time. tion of Metal Workers in Berne, Workers' Union into the Berne late which is a part of the Amsterdam Inctional.

national scabbery, it is necessary at present two internationals, the Atsterdam International and R. f. L.

With headquarters in Moscow A great international unity met ment is taking place in Europe tole and the Russian trade unions and th ment of Russia, and gern their agita- R. I. I. U. have carried on a resistent agitation for unity of the free union movement. A great interni tional Unity Congress will no doub A. F. of L. to change its attitude on Trade Unions. We advocate that 66 exates to the Berne International 5 elected by the membership, and the they be instructed to vote for the s loosely affiliated with the Feders, admission of the All-Russian Met-

Russia and Asia

China has long been one of the ichest fields of exploitation for the imperialists. With the rapid development of Chinese capitalism under the stimulation of foreign capital, the Chinese workers have been slaving under conditions hard to imagine. Child labor has been especially intense in China, children being driven ganization, as the rapid political and into the factories as young as six and

> It is out of such exploitation: long hours of work, low wages, child labor, etc., that the imperialists have been reaping such huge profits in China and this is the reason that they are fighting among themselves over China. of the French imperialists, would It is because they value China as a field of exploitation, and know what States in conjunction with firital romen and children, can produce for them, as long as they are kept in slavery, that the capitalists are so worried at any movement for libera-

> in Asia. nent which has been developing so urges such a plan because others! rapidly recently has scared all of the Imperialists. Under the inspiration of the peoples supported by Moscos the Russian Revolution, this move- would spread to China and eventual ment took a decided turn to the left, lead to a world conflict. By leading and under the leadership of Sun Yat to a world conflict, the papers mes Sen began the work of organizing the that the capitalists would be quick! masses for throwing off the yoke of start a world slaughter rather the The attitude of the Soviet govern- exploit the Chinese workers.

effect on this movement in China. P the Chinese workers had been me to far different treatment from CW int Russian and the other interial be tions than they received from Sore Russia, which not only opened an erbassy in China, but only acted ther in a friendly way, for different froz the imperialist representatives wh came to China an dicintors and siave masters.

An expression of the fears of the

capitalists is given in the French P per. Matic, which expresses great alarm over the growing influence Soviet Russia in Asia. The only we to check it, according to this order storation of peace and order in Chias In plain words, this means arms intervention in China to cruch an' tion that arises in China, or anywhere | movement for liberation from imper alist domination. In plain worl

The nationalist revolutionary move- the author of the piece in Mate the liberative movement of the Asia