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ed for the East Ohio section is occured. seeming of ever greater importance

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s the arrangements 30 being made. is is true not only of the young workco-particularly the wang miners, but to de workers general. y Take for example 30 disenter in the 2 mae in Shadyside which / cost the miners nine / lies. The trade unas officials do not lother much about ce immediate welare of the miners.

Operators Cause Accidents.

it is in this instance and in many sthers, where it says in the agreement that things of this kind should h taken care of (i. e. timbering, keepas the mine and wiring in shape, stal that we find the agreement not bing lived up to. This mine where the disaster occured, in particular, res supposed to be one of the "best" plats as far as safety devices are materned. Just because of little things such as timbering the accidant occurred and nine miners gave their lives for the profits of the boss. h is this carelessness that the coal sparators practice which cost the misers hundreds of lives each year.

Safety Slogans the Bunk. appelaily right after accidents occur the problems which face them. u and around the mines the "benehim which lasts for a short time and

then is completely forgotten. has that face the young workers. It ties to mobilize them for the betterme of these conditions. " If the Prosettire demand No. 1 of the Young Workers Conference had 'seen put into

working youth conference call- effect this accident would never have

Young Workers Discuss Problems. The young workers have a lot of things to discuss in the conference. They must discuss what attitude they will take towards the trade union bureaucracy and how they are going to help make the United Mine Workers a fighting organization of the coul diggers. The young miners must see in what way they can help in building up the left wing in the miners union. It must find ways and means of waking up the masses of the young workers who have not up till now participated in the activities of the miners' union for the reason that the union did not take up the problems which interested thom.

The Young Workers Conference must see that it gets the young workers interested in the activities of the union. Also that it brings pressure in the union for the discussion of the youth problems. The U. M. W. A. must do these things with the idea that it is building up the future leaders of the labor movement.

Unity, Young and Adult Workers. The conference must result in bringing closer relations between the yours and adult workers so that the afult workers will not become part to discriminatory tactics against the young workers.

It is to the interests of the left wing that the local unions endorse the call of the Y. W. L. for the youth The company has a lot of slogans conference, because it is the first time m up around the mine in a style in the history of the working class that catches the eyes of the workers youth, that a conference is called bit the company itself does not put where the young workers come tothe safety measures into effect, gether on an equal footing to discuss

The Young Workers (Communist) ment" operators start a safety cam- League depends on the support of the adult Communists and the millitants in theu nions of East Ohio and Vi-The Young Workers (Communist) cinity for its energetic support to lative as the fighting organization make this conference a rallying point if the young workers sees the prob- for the masses of young workers. Forward to a mass Conference!

> GEO PAPCUN, Secretary Youth Conference Arrangements Committee.

GEO. PAPCUN TOURS E. OHIO

On Young Workers ivicet

SLEVELAND, Ohio, -- Energetic peparations are under way for the Dar of Comrade George Papeun, within of the Young Workers Conference Arrangements Commit-'ee, thru East Ohio.

The tour of Comrade Pancun will mult to the laving of the basis for the pit and shop meetings of toung workers which are to elect bleades to the Conference schedsled for Bellaire during the last week in February. The dates of the tour are as follows:

Neffs January 3, at 3 P. M. liellaire Jun. 4, at 7 P. M. Fairpoint Jan, 5, at 7 P. M. Powhattan Pt. Jan. 7, at 7 P. M. Geneue Jan. S. at 7 P. M. Yorky Ho Jan. S. at 7 P. M. Gen Run Jan, 11, at 7 P. M. Dilionvale Jan. 12, at 7 P. M. Bradley Jan. 13, at 7 P. M. Martine Ferry - Jan. 14. at 7

World Union Unity By All-Inclusive International

LONDON World Trade Union The cannot mean that the Russian time will abandon their friends and to into the Amsterdam International Cone, att r years of common strug-Le The Bettish Trade Union Contras hearthy approved Tomsky when sail this The resolution calling br unity thru an "all inclusive interational for ration of trade unions," Can'mondy adopted at Scarborough, but a distinct instruction to the sething it venient stands for an all-in

The Russian unions are willing and things and the general council has ">ectails, supported them in their beire to have a free and uncondihad conference with the I. F. T. U. Say conditions which Amsterdam buy lay down, however cunningly hid-

at the head.

The new dictator proclaimed his coup at a military banquet. He and

Farmer-Labor Party was passed by before. France has the largest army the Trades and Labor Assembly at its in Europe, and Germany is practirecent session.

cent events which show that the trouble was obviously not necessary This is one more instance in renorthwestern states are conscious of to "protect" France against Gerthe need for independent political action on the part of the workers and farmers, and are taking steps towards the achievement of such action.

ZANKOV REGIME NEAR END AS CASINET FALL STIRS DULGAR CHAMDER

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. S .-- It is believed that the rule of Zankoff, mass murderer of workers and peasants under white terror, and present premier of Bulgaria, is nearing an end. Internal struggles, among the cabinet are breaking down his power. Yesterday Zankoff announced the resignation of the minister of public works, Stojentchef, and demanded an adjournment of parliament until the cabinet is reconstructed. The president of the chamber declared a majority vote for adjournment in spite of the clear majority against it. Violent pretests were made by the opposition.

the he is impossible, but also constitrade unions.

The a slap in the face for the Bri Young Workers League expressions of the workers government of Soviet expressions of the working class. (3) Resetts.

ATHENS .- Following the deportation of 400 alleged plotters against the government, a dictatorship has been set up here with Gen. Pangalos

nounced that the proposed senatorial elections had been postponed inde-

VS. SOVIET UNION

LONDON. -- The Locarno treaty has een signed, and Germany has definitely entered into league with the imperialist-militaris s of France and England.

This-much-advertised peace patent dorsing action for the formation of a France and Germany less likely than the Translation of the Translation cally disarmed; therefore, all this

France is "guaranteeing" Poland and Czecho-Slovakia against the alterations in their frontiers which the German nationalists are determined to

But these are not the questions which have led France and England to force Germany into alliance with them. The security of the Dawes' plan, security for Germany's exploiters, has been a more weighty consideration, but more important still is the fact that Germany is now once and for all bound up with the western imperialists, she has become a part of the great anti-Soviet bloc which Mr. Chamberlain has strained every nerve to secure, and which how reach es to the western frontiers of the workers' state.

This is clearly realized by the German Communists, whose reasons for opposing the treaty were declared by Comrade Thaolmann last week in his great speech in the Reichstag.

ed by France and England. (2) Be-knows, and Mr. Chamberlain has not for the cause this new alliance with western concealed, the Locarno troaty is a imperialism will strengthen all the league of the western powers against

(From "Le Feu" ["Under Fire"].)

By Henri Barbusse

DERTRAND was not much of a talker as a rule, and he never talked about himself. All the same, he said: "I've done in three of them. I laid about me as if I was mad. Oh!

We were all of us beasts when we got here." Then, raising his voice, which was trembling all the time; "It had to be," he said. "It had to be-for the sake of the future."---

He folded his arms and nodded. "The future!" he suddenly exclaimed in a prophetic tone. "What will those who come after us, and to whom progress-which comes like fate-will have brought at last a clear moral judgment, think of these butcheries and these exploits which we, we who are actually performing them, do not know whether to compare with the feats of Plutarch's and Cornellie's heroes, or with those of apaches!"

"And yet," Bertrand went on, "look! There is one figure which has raised itself above the battle and which will shine by the beauty and quality of its courage --- -"

I listened, leaning on my stick, hanging over him, drinking in his voice which came, in the silence of the twilight from ips which were seidom opened.

"LIEBKNECHT!"

He stood up, still with his arms folded; his handsome face, set with all the gravity of a statue, sunk on his breast. But he emerged once more from his marmoreal ilence to repeat:

"The future! The future! The work of the future will be to efface this present, and efface it more thoroughly than we dream of, to efface it as something shameful and abominable. And yet, the present had t obe, it had to be! Shame on military glory, shame on armies, shame on the soldiers' trade, which turns men alternately into senseless victims or base executioners. Yes, shame: it is true, but it is too true; it is one of the eternal verities, but it is not yet a truth for us. It will become true when we have a whole bible which is all true. It will become true when it has taken its place with the other truths which we half he able to understand when our minds have been purified. We are still strangers and pilgrims, far from such a time as that. in our day, amongst present reslities, this truth is scarcely more than an error, this sacred word is no better than biasphemy.

Because, by signing the reaty, Germany signs away her last chance of (1) Because, by entering the league revolt against the Dawes plan and of nations. Germany allies herself its intensified exploitation of the work with a league of imperialists governing class. (4) Because, as everyone ed by France and England.

The Liebknocht-Luxemburo Woolings to Be Mak the Atlantic to

THE Young Workres' (Communist) I was ordered suppressed ? League of America, the organiza- destroyed. He was Good tion of the Young Communists in this to prison, but this did he country, is to celebrate international from his work. He was a Liebknecht Day, by mass meetings to the Prussian state is: from coast to coast during this week, then to the national Reis-

The demonstrations are to be held be continued to do his dati. a commemoration of the bruthl mur- da work in the very face of ler of Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg by the reactionaries and the social democratic leaders of Germany on January 15, 1915. Similar demonstrations will be held in all parts of the world under the central direct majority of social deion of the Young Communist International and its national sections the Young Communist Leagues of each muntry.

The demonstrations are under the leadership of the young Communist organizations, because of Liebknecht's untiring efforts in their behalf, both within and without the socialist ranks. Liebknecht did all in his power to help in the formation of the Young Socialist League of Germany. and it was largely thru his propagania that the Young Socialist International was founded in 1507.

One of his important works was and still is: "Militarism and Anti-Militariam," written from a series of lectures on the subject given before one of the youth leagues. The book caused a great stir in Germany and jail and received with





By CHARLES ASHLEIGH.

it was black night ever the world, when you died, Liebknecht, Black, except for the new fied Star in the East, And, through the murk, There was weeping and angry turmoil. And still, O brother, leader of youth,

Straight clear flame of revolt, The darkness lies over the world-Except for that one Red Star, Star of hope and battle, Hunger is on Germany, And slavery. And slavery everywhere.

Out of the black, a trumpet call, Oh, gathering strength, arise! Unfold yourself, new power, Out of the darkness. New shapes, become sharp-edged In the dusk-Sharp shapes of menace: Menace to the enthroned masters, The glutted ones who erucified you.

Libknecht. We cannot fitly praise you, With song and feast, For we are hard-pressed soldiers In the midst of battle. Out, on the clear fresh morning. After the Last Battle, When the guns of the workers Frown masterfully from all places & power.

Then shall we salute you; Then we shall fire a great salute for you,

Out of hundred guns, Oh, Liebknecht, Comrade! Out of the iron throats of victory, By the shrill voices of a thousand swords

By the clanging of broken chains, And the erashing song of a conquering ciass. Shall we greet you,

Brave and beloved one, whe, From afar off. Foretold and saluted our dawn, residently as of capitalism

He was an uncommendati even, when necessary, a idembers of his own ; war was declared he be voted to appropri the s. stood alone in the Rolein supporting the war of the perfallate

On May 1, 1916, Lack May Day speech in Design, ne called upon the work. against the war and these caused it. His speech was ed so dangerous that he o al on a charge of high to which he was pentenced to 20 of hard labor imprisonment, ence which was changed military court to four years month and the loss of civil; six months.

When the kalaer's power thrown, Liebknecht win is by the workers wherever

Then, he together ville a. of the Communists of .. Spartache Bund Roza Leo Joriches, Franz others, led a revolt em orous eocialist governmen ginning of the year 101% rising was crushed by th the despicable social dense er. Quatav Noake, together. colleagues in betray d, Philips mann and Fritz Ebert, fireof the German republic.

Liebkneckt was arreded from behind by the hearthank. socialist leaders on January 1 Ross Luxemburg was brates by the same foul gang of bri her hody thrown into the c giohes was murdered in March of the same year ! Mehring died of a broken he Zetkin, famous woman and an outstanding figure !. munist International is to standing leader of the Co. munist movement of after who still lives.

This year Intermed knecht Day finds the wool. lat moving to the left in a : of countries. The minors delegations to the U. I. recent elections in Europa, struggles of the colonial : China, Syria, Morocco, Pri the pewerful growth of the l'nion, financial crisis, and a is in certain industries nesstanding signs of the feet 5 partial and temperary stabilities rapitalism as a result of the i Plan, etc., is indeed temperate partial.

Even in the United Blue Liebknecht Day looks devastrongest capitalism in the to signs show a tendency town newed offense of the r. against the bourgeoisic.

Young Workers of Am of Farmers, soldiers and a dis-Young Workers (Communical of the United States calls a to join in the internation knecht demonstration. should mark the starting poli united efforts of the young farmers, soldiers and nations, struggle for the betterment a conditions. The despirable c dictatorship clouded in the "pure democracy" must be a and the dictatorehip of the y limitation in its place. Instead capitalist government, the N and Farmers government.

Long live the spirit of Real Long live the united strug

exploited youth of this count Long live the Young Commer ternational and its American

Why Not Beces Worker Correspes

YOUNG GIRLS FIGHT LONG HOURS. LOWERED PIECE WORK PRICE IN BOYDEN HOSIERY MILL

can be applied to one hour or so for your work. when roused to per week. ers.

jority of which are girls from the age of 16 years up. The hours of toin of the state law for those under 16.

Girle Win \$1-Hour Week.

Previous the wrokers had worked 48 hours, but it had been increased part of the workers to resist this increase of hours was the result of the agitation of the left wing workers. The agitation reached such an extent that a shop meeting was held at which the superintendent after attempting to buildoze the girls finally compro-mised on a 51-hour week.

\$7 a Week Slaves.

16 years of age is \$7 per week. The nist) League of Providence intends passing. girls on day work over. 16 years re- to organize a shop nuclei of the The young workers must realize reive from \$12 to \$16 per week. Those Longue in the near future. All mil- that the days of so-called opportunity working piece-work average about \$20 itant young workers are requested to have passed. The child born into the

FIRE ADULTS; HIRE

YOUNG CHILDREN

Act

By Young Worker Correspondent.

While this large increase of profits

holders are filling their pockets with

ers of the American Can Company

Unhealthy Conditions.

very poisonous matter. The windows

The workers toil 9 hours a day with

dividend on the common shares.

a bit

By Young Worker Correspondent. | The girls in some departments come PROVIDENCE, R. I .- The follow- to work in the morning and have to ing is a description of conditions as heng around for some time for their they exist in Geo. E. Boyden and work. It is held back so that you Sons, manufac- have to spend the day in the factory, turers of Ladies' instead of giving you the work all at and Bables' ho- once, so that you can finis it and go siery. The gan- home. You have to be sure to be eral description there at 7 A. M. even the you walt

> practically any In the department where the young mill where the girls work the forelady is walking workers have not around and speeding up the girls all become class con- she cas. She will tell the girls to scious except work faster if they want to make \$8

action by some The work is very close and injuri-Left Wing work- ous to the eyes. The light is very Geo. E. Boyden with electricity all day long. Altho and Sons employ- there is only one young Communist in the present system of society. Let es about \$00 working there her activities are bring- us quote Horcce Greely's statement workers. The ma- ing results. For instance:

Girl Communist Organizes Action, Boyden and Sons which pays 914c per dozen for men's socks on looping. undertook work for another concern. employment are This other concern was paying its 51 which in Rhode help 12c per dozen for the same work. This girl comzade on hearing of this method immediately began to propagate in the shop against this method of cutting wages.

Win No Scabbing Issue.

She showed the workers how they to 54 hours. The tendancy on the ers if they allowed the lower price to were scabbing on their fellow work. passed. John D. barricaded the door remain. This quick action on her part negle closed the door behind him in resulted in the refusal of the workers the steel industry. Harriman duplito do any work unless payed the same cated this feat on the railroads. The rate that the other shop was paying, house of "His majesty" Morgan triple Up to date no work has been brought locked all the gates. into this shop from the other showing ho weffective the united refusal of who may yet be unstilled, with the the workers on this point were.

This young Communist girl with the pass these doors and see the sign The average wage for girls under help of the Young Workers (Commu-staring them in the face: No tresiline up.

are always closed and there is not any ventilation system in these departments. Thus the workers suffer by breathing the foul air. Most of them go to the hospital after working here for a time. One worker who used to work in the coal American Can Company mines told me that the air in the shop

is worse than in any mine he ever worked in. The Less Wages Scheme.

Most of the workers here get from to say at that time that you were one MAYWOOD, Ill.-A rich Christmas present for the stockholders of the company thought out a scheme to get 40 to 45c an hour. Last summer the of the grave diggers? American Can Company was announce workers for even less than that. They ed when directors authorized an extra started to fire the workers right and left sometime for no reason at all. They then hired school children many is taking place and the rich stock of whom were under 16 years of age. These new workers received from more gold than ever before, the workmore than a few months, but the have not had their conditions bettered hosses were well satisfied that they

saved a few dollars. Seeds of Organization Sown. Altho it is not an easy matter to only 45 minutes for lunch. The air organize the workers of the American in many of the shops is very un- Can Company because the workers healthy. In the lithograph and paint don't stay very long here and because department of the company the men of the extensive stool pigeon system. and boys that work there don't last the seeds of organization has been long. The paints and inks contain planted an dwill bear fruit,

-A young Litho Helper.

-FRED HOCERAR.

By Young Worker Correspondent.

ports of the past. The railroads have

"from office boy to president ideology"

which the young workers can strive

than that of becoming a class fighter

on behalf of the exploited. The young

workers of to-day will live to see the

day when they can look down from

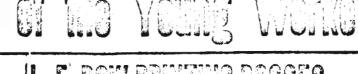
the sceure position of the dictatorship

of the proletariat (the workers organ-

ized as the ruling class) upon the

ruins of capitalism. Will you be able

obligarcy.



L. F. DOW PRINTING BOSSES

THERE is quiet a discussion in the capitalist press regarding the opportunities for ambitious young men St. Paul Young Worker Urges Young Communists to Continua Work

of; Go west, young man, go west. We of: Go west, young man, go west, we all know something about this great been received from a young worker west with its "great open spaces," as a result of the factory campaign being conducted by the Y. W. L. of boxs approached and true; are not in a union. The boxses, how the Socialists and their conditions of the workers are conditions. Soon another being conducted by the Y. W. L. of the socialists and their conditions of the workers are conditions of the workers are conditions. Soon another being conducted by the Y. W. L. of the social state of the workers are unorganized. mark the spots of the small trading

"once-upon e-time" free land as they and girls who work the hardest and ly around Christmas. receive the lowest wages.

behind him in the Oil industry. Car-The foreman keeps telling us to Thousands of the young workers, lucky to get \$12.00 per week, despite its ourselves into the union. the fact that the boss promises to ranks of the working class is doomed to remain a worker, toiling and sweating for the profits of the ruling There is no more lofty ideal for

CHILD WORKERS PRICHED

WHILE EXPLOITED

few Law

By Young Worker Correspondent.

12 years of age violating the so-called

Curlew Law? Maybe you have never

heard of such a law, but Youngstown

A couple of days ago, the above

mentioned boys were arrested and

turned over to the juvenile court. The

reason for their arrest is as follows:

meals, they decided to look for a job,

where they could earn something.

They happened to meet a boss of a

bakery, who offered them jobs in his

Being unable to get their daily

has the pleasure of one.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohlo.-Can you

REMAINS FREE

they arrested them on the charge of of their shop mates and thus were defying the Curlew Law. Instead of Charge Violation of Cur- arresting the owner of the bakery for exploiting child labor, they arrested the boys. Instead of giving them food and shelter, the "good hearted" officials sent them to the Juvenile Court.

more an outlet for the young man.
Today we find this section thoroly ex-Today we find this section thoroly exploited. Large industrial canters
factory group (shop nucleus).

Description the continuous advanced group into a Y. W. L.
merce Association, the Citisens Alliance, the St. Paul Typothetae and ance, the St. Paul Typothetae and By Young Worker Correspondent, other bosses' organizations which which concerned the workers of this ST. PAUL, Minn.-Louis F. Dow scheme to keep the workers' wages shop. In the beginning on economic stretched their tenacles thruout the Printing Co. has 160 workers, early low and their conditions poer, while questions only, as for instance, a all of them being young workers, boys the bosses' profits increase—especial- follow was fired from his job because

We Fight for Demands. Law, but the boss violates this and togother on the basis of the following fellow worker back to the factory. is not persecuted, while we, if we ask demands: 1. Equal pay for equal for a raise, get a promise the first work; 2. No compulsory evertime: time, and get flired the second time. 3. No lay-off in slack time; 4. Two After a year of hard slaving, we are weeks vacation with pay: 5. Organ-

These demands are all vital and of raise our pay to \$16.00 per week. The immediate necessity for us. I believe union wages for pressmen, bookbin that the Young Workers League ders and paper-cutters range from \$36. should continue to issue its bulletin to over \$40 per week, while in our as we young workers are all interestshop they receive only from \$20 to ed in it and want to know more about \$25 for a 48-hour week, which is four the Young Workers League.

work for him from & P. M. to &

That is how the officials here are magine three little chaps, 15, 13, and trying to abolish child labor.



THE UNITY OF

THE WORKERS

YOURG COMMUNIST MASS SUPPORT IN UNORGANIZE SHRT FACTORY

Show Up Socialist Boss

It is a well known fact that in the unorganized trades the workers and especially the young workers are facing inhuman conditions. Organization is needed here in order to wage a struzzla against these conditions.

is entirely unorganized and therefor raised by the Party and Lan the workers of this ladustry are sub- itical as well as economical ject to the worst kind of exploitation. in one of these factories there day to the shop. worked a member of the Young Workers (Communist) League. Altho she

We Make the Start.

These two reacted on every question he had the "nerve" to oppose a cut Communist propagands, wi in wages. This incident awakened a Recently, the Young Workers bitterness in all the workers, a bithurry. He is always saying that we Leegue, an organisation of young termess which under ordinary circumare two days behind in our work, to workers of all industries, spread a stances may have died out. But under try and get us to work harder. The bulletin, explaining the conditions the influence of our comrates this was boys start to work for \$10 a week within our shop and called upon us to organized into a stoppage which reand the girls for \$7.68. This is even organize ourselves and fight for better suited, in apite of the bosses bitter a violation of the Minimum State conditions. They asked us to unite opposition, in the return of the fired

> Workers Learn Organization. This was a good lesson to the book resist it. He therefor tales and a better lesson for the workers, | before us looking "as good" The Leaguers of course took advan- sible. tage of this opportunity by pointing But in vain, with the help out to the rest of the workers by only | nucleus the hypocritical t thru an organized and powerful fight boss is being displayed to the can the workers win their demands and with it the entire capitelli from the bosses.

A short time afterwards another It is already evident that to Leaguer came to work in this factory, time comes for the final dg .t. A nucleus of the Young Workers all the bosses, the workers (Communist) League was immediately shop, though not members y organized. Thru personal talks, differ be in the forefront Exhibit ent tactics, and especially thru react- hand with the Communist Pass For this work they were getting ing on all the questions which the two loaves of bread. When the Young- workers faced in the shop, the Leagustown officials found out about this ers soon won the sympathy of most

By Young Worker Correspondent. | [already backed by a good of

them in different activities We Win Mass Supplies Not being afraid of jobs so easily, because of of the workers, the mentions nucleus then expanded to it The shirt industry in Philadelphia ties, bringing in most of the Party papers were brough;

> Hal Hal Boss Is See ; Once when a discussi death blow to the defende 'poor" Bocialists, for ever ; the workers have decided to boss defends this kind of there is no place for them ; Lately the nucleus, though hers are unknown, sprens orally. Thus winning bear for the Communist move

Army of Bolsh To the bons it seems has a whole army of Inshop, for many of his " most of the affairs ber Communist Party, Red to fire a worker so early knows that "his Comman)

is being denounced as cores This is one of the many

ments which can be rouch Communist work.

WORKERS' DELICISTRATIONS AGAINST U.S. IMPERIALISM FURDE MELLA RELEASE waterfront and office employ

By Young Worker Correspondent. NEW YORK CITY.—About 150 be seen on the outskirts of C persons, mostly young workers, par- As soon however as these lace ticipated in a mass picketting of the out what the demonstration w. offices of the American Sugar Refining Company in Wall Street on Monday, December 21st, in protest against the persecution of Julio Antonio Mella and other Cuban workers by the Cuban government at the instigation of the imperialist sugar trust.

The demonstration which took place in the very citadel of imperialism was strations of this character sin

section of the Internal ... Defense and the U. D. 600 All-American Anti-Imparia A great crowd gath hundreds of dock werkers ? big business houses of the Now and then an overfield the one hundred per cent be they turned and walked and such remarks as "They should to work," "Why don't they a where they came from," etc. With the growing solidarity workers of the world in the co against imperialism, they will a singing another tune. arranged jointly by the New York suited in the freeing of Melia.

Complete and the second establishment. The kids started to The Convention of the International Ladies'

emit: International Ladies Garment having less than 200 mombers are Workers convention opened in Philadelphia with a mass meeting on Dec. 2. The large throng which came to witness the opening gave evidence easily control a convention. All that of the great interest that was being an administration seeking teelection taken in this gathering by the organ has to do is to send out a number ized workers. Indeed, these workers have looked forth to that moment for many months.

Everyone knew that this "biannual" guard duty at the local 22 head-much as the means of fighting the single word on world trade union quarters, the battles with the armed bosses, but is intended to fight the unity. There was Matt Woll who dethugs hired by the Sigman echrana, left wing at the convention the struggle against the united front of the bosses and Sigmanlites, were still fresh in the minds of all shose pealing for "unity, brotherhood and beace.

The First Battle.

The first battle took place on the report of the Sigman picked credentials committee. The committee recommended the seating of 282 delegates and under the pretense of desiring unity took up no charges against discussion that took place on this rethe way for the important fight that anxious to get home. was to come up later on the question of proportional representation.

at provides that 15 members; shall aries could think of to address the and service. I prefer the living fight-200 members send 2 delegates, 200 to 300 acnd 3 delegates, 500 to 1000 send

paid from the national treasury.

From this it can be clearly seen that a few dozen small locals could of its organizors on a pre-convention "organization trip" thru the small towns and can thus easily insure itself enough hands to control the conconvention was taking place long be. vention. Here it must be explained fore the two year period had expired, that it is not often that an organizer and everyone was well aware of the of the average American union will fact that this early convention call was take the trouble to organize the workforced by the revolt of the over- ers of the small town open shops, whelming majority of the New York However, the machine has no other membership. The Yankee Stadium alternative and had to institute an meeting, the Madison Square Garden "out-of-town department." This or-Demonstration, the night and day ganization work is not intended so

Machine Minority Control.

That proved to be the case at this who were there. The atmosphere at least 75% of the membership, mostconvention. The left wing represented prevailing was by no means in har-ly concentrated in the largest locals. mony with the spening speeches, ap-such as, locals 22, 2, 9 and 35 having small town "paper locals."

various right wing locals. During the three weeks, with the idea of leaving capacity for other unions. all the most essential business for the port, the left wing took the oppor- end of the convention and then force tunity to expose the representation if thru without much fuss, when the class generally. Some of his remarks system of the I. L. G. W. U. and paved | delegates were short of money and

A good means for killing time was by inviting all the "friends of labor" The constitution of the internation, and "labor leaders" that the reaction-

Labor Faker Speeches.

Forward with the Left Wing voted his speech almost entirely to the "new venture on the part of American labor" on the field of labor banking and labor insurance. This he called the evolutionary and more practical method for labor to follow.

Of course, William Green, president from 900 to 14,000 members each, of the A. F. of L., was there. Whenwhile the delegates supporting the eve; a "unity" speech is needed very the game of the reactionaries was to Sigman administration came from the few can surpass Green. Green was play up unity in order to pacify the always considered the pluch hitter left wing. It was however pointed out With this padded convention the for the Lewis machine in the miners' machine could only muster 158 union and was always put forward to unity cannot be accomplished with "hands," against the 107 delegates of make "unity" speeches, when the sentimental speeches but by some se the left wing. The right wing was progressives threated the machine rious changes in the union. dragging the convention for almost Now he is being employed in that

However, his speech was of conindicated that the bureaucracy of the A. F. of L. will in the future use more cunning methods against the left wing, He declared: "-they (the rading radicalism to dry rot. | We must learn to get along with them." (Edi- viding for a referendum vote on pro- ployers and first by putting all kinds Among those who addressed the torial note: In considering these portional representation. The reac- of obstacles in the way by the well 4 delegates and 1 additional delegate convention there was the representation words of Green, we should remember tionaries wanted to repudiate this known Derry mothod, will endeavor to

not affliate to Amsterdam because it is too "red" for them. 2. The connection of the bureaucracy with the war department in Washington. 3. The imperialist policies of the A. F. of L. in the Pan-American Federation of Labor, etc.)

The Unity Game.

From the many speeches delivered at the convention it was evident that by the left wing spokesmen that real

Needless to say, that the left wing forced thru a number of progressive resolutions, such as for a Labor Party, break with Civic Federation, defense of political prisoners, etc. Most of them were adopted unanimously as the reactionaries dared not take chances on splitting their own forces.

Proportional Representation,

were determined to violate this agree-

The fight finally culminated in the walking out of the convention. The child workers into the unions, etc. Sigmanites being fully aware that greed to submit the question of proportional representation to a referendum vote but not sooner than six months or later than a year. This proposal was finally accepted.

Sigman to Help Bosses. Altho that could be considered as an important point scored by the left wing it must not be overlooked that the machine has a trick up its sleeve. They hope within the next six months to engage in a ruthless campaign against all progressives in the union. They are waiting for the moment when the New York member-A lively battle of the convention ship, which has put the leadership in came on the question of the point in the hands of the progressives, will be the NewYork "peace" agreement pro- faced with a struggle against the emfor every additional 1000 members. tive from the Amsterdam Internathe following characteristics of the country members of the country members.

A. F. of L. bureaucracy. 1. They will end of the Sigman bureaucracy. They leaders," etc. By this method they

also, they will be the counters of the The progressive workers are aware

of this scheme but have enough confidence in the left wing leadership and fighting spirit of the New York cloak makers, to defeat this combination of bosses and "leaders."

The last thing that the convention did was to/elect an Executive Board of 15 vice presidents, 4 being left wingers, reclecting Sigman and Baroff as president and secretary respectivoly.

Young Werkers Gain Ground.

Of particular interest to the young workers is the fact that among the resolutions passed is one condemning the military training camps, protesting against military training in the colleges and the militarization of the youth, another one against child laleft wing delegates numbering 111 bor, demanding low initiation frea for

Further, it must be borne in mind these delegates represented more than that most of the resolutions adopted trade unionism, the period delegates 5% of the membership and knowing at this convention are also to be infurther that even their own sup- troduced by the delegates to the A. porters would not back them on this F. of L. convention as per instructions issue finally backed down. They in each of them. The fat hoys gathered at the next A. F. of L. convention will have much more difficulties trying to avoid clear cut policies on those two resolutions.

The convention generally here all Come Ahead Into f. the characteristics of the fight that

tration employed every conmethod of parliamentary is buildozing, police, in trying to c the convention. The police ca. very handy on one Saturday all when Sigman could not avoid by a session, which he knew west witnessed by many hundreds of the and filers, who might learn too to about the corruptness of his call After provoking the rank and file i deciaring an executive possion called a regiment of police to be. them to the winds, causing the are of two.

The delegates of the left wall turn home by no means direct. at not being able to take over union at this time. There is a feltion of the necessity of 13000 20 consolidating the left wing faces to the basic step towards the out the the reactionary machine.

The next convention of the 1 la W. U. will no doubt mark the ginning of the new period in Amer. which the trade unlone will be to struggling, revolutionary weapens of the workers against capitalism, fo stead of a means of livelyhood in a few "labor leaders."

-MORRIS YUSEM.

was waging within the L. L. G. W. U. Young Workers Leastor the past two years. The admin.s-



an the seventh anniversary of the Jesth of Karl Liebknecht and be Luxemburg the memory, examand inspiration of their great nille is as fresh as it was the grear after their murder by the d cowardly social-democrats—the Bullet Party of Gormany.

foday the story of their asht mat German and, world militarism its father the capitalist system peing told in millions of books, appliets and loadyle. All over the from Stilney, Australia to New k from South Africa to the . orthxost point in Siberia millions of citings to hear, tell and take examfrom them, to solemnly pledge to gulaus their struggle against this min and rotting system of society. a fight militarism and the ent wing I colonial people, and to bath.

are of the evils that we were thecapitalist system of socie to the United States we have the whiems to face. The severe coudiand toll in the shope, mills, mines at on the farms. The militarisation the youth for the purpose of englaythe Phillipines, Cuba, Porto Rico. in Domingo, the carrying out of of Dawes plan, and the engleying of German workers; and all the other siblems that the House of Morgan ed the cohorts of Rockefeller, and he Tinneries of Henry Ford and a and others have put upon us. The following is a partial lat of

wald come and hear these problems Excussed: Boston: at Palno Hall, 9 Appleton 5. Jan. 10 at 2:30. Speaker Al

assines. Those young workers who

re within reach of these meetings

ROSA LUXEMBURG

"The Junius Broohure." This war is not on behalf of 'existme and free development' of Gerour as the declaration of the social amorratic faction states, it is not on thalf of German culture, as the sodil democratic pross asserts, but for lak in Ariatic Turkey and the fu-

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KARL LIEBKNECHT:

"The war is not only the result of the policy of compositive armaments which we have always opposed, it is not only the result of secret diplomacy, it is not only a Bonapartist unof the tools of the trafforous dertaking directed against the working class movement, & to, in its hisborical nature, imperialistic. It is imperialistic in its origin. It is imperialistic in its objects, L e., it pursues capitalist aims of expansion and con-

(From the resolution of August 4.)

New York: at Central Opera House, 3rd Ave., and 67th St., Jan. 15 at 8:15 my workers are gathering in mass P. M. Speakers, Sam Darcy, Sam Don, Jack Stachel, and others.

Philadelphia: January 9-no address sent in- Speaker, Sam Darcy, Morris Yusem, etc.

Baltimore: January 10-no address

Syracuse: January 15, Educational Center Hall, Jackson and Orange, Speaker, Sol Horowitz,

Buffalo: January 10, Finnish Hall. as under which the young worker 159 Grider St., Speakers: Isador Greenbarg, John Alquist, Herbert Benjamin.

Albany: Jan. 10 at 8 P. M., at 153 So. Pearl St., Speaker: Sam Rivan and a New York speaker. Detroit: Jan. 17, no address sent in.

Speakers: Sam Darcy, Barney Mass. Edgar Owens. Chicago: Jan. 8, Northwest Hall,

cor. North and Western. Speakers: Max Shachtman, John Williamson, Max Salaman, Earl Browder, Newark: Jan. 17 at 2 P. M., Newark

Labor Lycoum, 704 So. 14th St. Speaker: M. Harrison, and others. St. Paul: Jan. 15.

Minnaapoliat Jan. 16.

Superiors Jan. 17. Due to technical difficulties it was impossible to get the list of meetings. that are being held in Washington and California, and many other places. We have been informed of meetings in Los Angeles, Burkeley and other places but no dates or addresses were sent in.

In many cities joint Lenin-Liebknecht meetings are being held withis present profits of the . Deutsche out any special Liebknecht meetings. A list of those will be found in our im profits of the Mannesmans and next issue. Additional announcements Lypre in Morooco, and on behalf of will be published in the Youth Column is existence of reactionary Austria. Daily Worker as they come in.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—The National Executive Committee is sending Comrade Wm. Bednetforman, District Crevery time that the Ecuta Claus bunganizer of California, on an extensive combe was being peddled wholszale. organization tour thru the porthern There were at least \$00 participants. are arranging a series of meetings for him. He will be sone during the League was chairman of the evening. Workers League:

San Francisco-Jan. 4 and 5. Oakland and Berkeley-Jan. 6 and after the revolution there,

Euroka-Jan. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13,

27, 28, Berkeley-Jan. 19, Coneral member-

ship meeting of all branches of Young THE PROTEST AT THE POTS-Workers League of Ban Francisco. Oakland and Borkeley (Bay Cities Local), held at Finnish Hall, Berkeley. Oakland and Berkeley-Jan. 30. Ban Francisco-Jan. 31.

Berkely-Feb. 1, Lenin-Liebknecht Memorial Mass Meeting. San Jose Open.

are co-operating to make this organ-sacres, misery and starvation? The isation tour a success.

the rescue of the YOUNG WORKER, man capitalluts and their business That is, the slogan of the Rescue Party and Dance given for the beneat of the YOUNG WORKER by the Yonkers, Young Workers (Communist) League. It happens on Saturday Evening, January 16, at The Labor Lyceum, 20 Warbhrton Avenue. There will be dancing, life savers, refreshments 'n everything.

Get a sub and make a young Communist.

ST. PAUL Mian .- An anti-religious meeting was held by the Young Work-

month of January, and his trip will Julius F. Emms spoke on the subject: include San Francisco, Oakland, Ber. Tue working class and religion. He keley, San Jose, Fort Bragg, Eureka said in part: "The churches are and nearby points. All members of doomed everywhere the workers the Party and the League please note come into power," he pointed to the the following dates, and co-operato advanced stage of thinking of the with Comrade Schneiderman to help Russian projeteriat after the 1917 rebuild up a real live functioning Young volution and the cleavage forced between the Roman Catholic church and the governmental system in Mexico

Two tableaus showing the position of the Communists was given. The Fort Bragg-Jan. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, first showed the role of religion in the class struggle as the instrument of San Francisco-Jan. 21, 22, 23, 24 the capitalist class. The second anin-Liebknecht Memorial' Mass showed the clean sweep of the reactionaries, militarists and capitalists Oakland and Berkeley-Jan. 25, 26, after Red October.

PLATZ, DEMONSTRATION

From Karl Liebknecht's leaflet of the 1st of May, 1916. Workers, party comrades! Women

of the Proletariat! How long will you eilently suffer The Party and League D. E. C.'s the crimes of the wholesale masrich people can endure the war for a long time yet. They will not suffer any hunger. Away with the atrocious Eats'n Everything at young Worker Dance of the slauhater of the peoples. Down with those responsible for it, who incited it, who will profit by it. Our enemies are not the French, crimes of the slauhater of the peothe Russian or the English people. they are the German junkors, the Ger- working conditions. managers, the German government. Forth to the fight against the feed ly enciny of all freedom, the fight for everything which means the welfare and future of the cause of the workers, of humanity and of culture.

> To the Factories with Young Workers League

A S John L. Lowis and his hand-picted Coals Committee have accepted Governor Pinchot's plan, as the backs for settling the present anthracite strike, the course of the militants as to their sentiments relative to the

farred "Pinchot Plan." In all progressive circles universal condemnation of the basis for settlemont is heard. The left wing elements will intensify their opposition now that this new brand of betrayal has made its debut in mining circles in this region.

The arguments advanced by the apologists of the Lawis hureaucracy that no sattlement will be accepted which carries with it a reduction in wages, but they will do everything possible in their power to attain a higher rate of wages and better working conditions is all bunk. Their acceptance of the "Pinchot Plan" conclusively demonstrates this. The Pinchot Plan certainly will not raise wages, better working and living conditions.

Progressive Fight Advances. In a situation of this character the Progressive elements will continue to fight. It is generally understood, however, that in addition to railying their forces at the ratification convention, which will be packed to the roof with "Lewisites," the Progressives can but continue their campaign among the masses to convince them mands will be continued. Regardless

best interests. That will be done. It will take more than a plan of a ally arrested and framed to prison on program for the Easter ! "liberal" governor, arrived at after trumped-up charges, this fight will go memorial meeting has been "serious deliberating" with the oper- on. The militant struggle of the I'ro- The meeting will be held on ators, after ascertaining the proposals gressive elements to carry to the afternoon, Jan. 10 at 2:00 of contained in his "Plan" were not masses their demands for a labor the Paine Hall, 5 Appleton 113, Against the bosses best interests, the Party, for nationalization of the mines Mass. ples. Down with those responsible brain-child thought out after much with workers' control, the ala-hour Al Bohan, district everfor it, who incited it, who will profit meditating on his part, to insure the day and five-day week, a minimum Young Workers Lengue will workers no substantial raise in wages wage, and the other demands that principal speaker. Other or even a little bettering of their

Lowis, time and again, stated "his people" would consider as feasible a long term contract, preferably one of leaders of the Progressive, miners arranged a special progress to five years duration. Lewis is Lewis, warned against ultimate government occasion. The mosting to being His mania for long term contracts is intervention either by Coolidge or under the joint auspices of the Y

at the present day. Mania For Long Term Contracta

In the soft coal fields, tied down to three years by the infamous Jackeonville Agreement, demoralisation and chaca reigns rampant. The organicainvolved to this strike is very evident | tion is buing smashed to pieces. Lewis now will tie-up the anthracite with gle for the interests of the rea five year agreement, the anthracite file. will very shortly follow the path of Buch is the situation the bituminous fields and then-bye, their acceptance of the line bye dear old union. A no-strike a plan which will not grant a clause is found also. This is beautiful. Increase to the miners or better We aren't permitted to strike! This conditions in any respect. A pill will be hard indeed to swallaw as September Pat Toober, 2 District One alone has experienced sive leader, wrote an article over 1,000 "outlaw strikes" since was published in the DAILY Cappellini assumed the presidency of ER on the certainty that

that district. More than a clause in a bosses' would undoubtedly make as agreement will have to be invented for the strike settlement. Co. to prohibit miners from voicing their situation today with Pinchot s discontent thru the medium of a plan strike when the hosses ravage their wage scale and working conditions. Betrayal in Pinchot Plan.

The Progressive elements are preparing for the inevitable reaction of this superinterferer, The which will come when the rank and sive miners stand categoric file finally are convinced as to the posed to the Pinchet Plan and true character of the "Pinchot Plan" and when they finally see how betraying their officials actually are, the ment of the authracite strike. Progressive elements prestige and influence among the masses will be heightenod.

The struggle against the persecution in order to propagate our dethe basis of settlement is not to their of the fact that our mass meetings are prohibited and our apeakers usuare contained in our program will 60 en.

Against Government Intervention. Early in the days of the strike ties in Germany. The Ploster. reflected in the situation in which Pinchot, warned the miners that tilti- Workers (Communist) Leasunger;

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strike, regardless of his old statements that "we will not a the lives or happiness of cler; that such would be the back of ment of the strike, unless the : demanded they wage a genut ..

would interfere and what good

Pinchot interfered and 1 1933. The miners yet raid "good offices" when that no settled, chiany thru the Gr demn the union hureautrice; ; cepting it as a basis for the s

-AUGUST VALERY.

Arrange Liel Memorial !

from the Young Plonegra Iz the Workers (Commaniet) } ... also tell of Liebknecht and his the United Mine Workers finds itself mately Lewis would accept arbitra- Young Moneyrs Longue of the

tion to Large Factories. Ther are other dangers besides inactivity. One is the surprisingly small number of our comrades who work was comes new dangers which we in large factories. It is the large and face and overcome if we are to factories that the major part of our attention should be given. The large factories-especially those in the nue of going to sleep as of our strength. Our activity now is men us the transfer from the old to not in this field. Take our best League the new units have been made. Our for example. New York finds after the consider have not had it sufficiently reofganization has been completed arained in them that the re-organthat the greater part of its members tation is not an end in itself but wor't in small shops in the needle rely a means to the end of winning trades, building trades, etc. The tenof great mass of workers to us and dency will be to direct most of the besuccess of the reorganization de- League's attention to the work in Eds not merely on the change of these shops. THIS WOULD PROVE but on the kind and intensity of A GREAT ERROP. Even if we have be stivity that is carried on under almost no comrades working in really 4 shop nuclei system of organiza- large shops as is the case also in Boston special efforts must be made Passe are the critical months. The to send in comrades to work and build

Sense law that a muscle will wither the movement there. mes it is used operates here. If This will prove a difficult task in white are during this period many places considering the low "Notally intensely active in the theoretical level of our membership, the lack of dues payments show that may at them but must throw our billed we will win over many of But that must not become a deterring workers. If they are not the factor, Idealogical campaigns among our comrades will solve the problem. I dues is coming thru the street nuclei

Nucleus Not a Trade Group. self in the tendency of our nuclei to for a healthy situation. become trade groups. Temporarily because of our weakness we were paigns of political significance besides eginning of our anti-militariat campaign towards the middle of February we shall have made a beginning in solving this problem. In the meanother units must carry on ideological campaigns to prevent such a development. Frequent general membership meetings to discuss important political problems, not only of a national but of an international character will help towards this end.

Dues Paid in Nuclei Significant.

The payment of dues has always been looked upon as a technical matter. The present situation is such the comrades have not yet become energies into the struggle and deterset in their shop activities. Too much minedly overcome them.

as compared with the amount that Another great danger presents it. comes thru the shop nuclei to make

Then we notice in the "sub" drive that our comrades are not concennot able to engage in any other cam. | trating on selling "subs" to their shop mates. But instead sell them only at the reorganization, However with the mass meetings etc. The rates and manner of conducting the drive was |} specially designed to facilitate the sell ing them to the other workers on the job. The lack of activity in this ditime the district committees and the rection shows a serious problem that must be solved.

There are many other matters that we may discuss here-matters which need discussing. However even only the problems and examples cited above if systematized all point to the one solution-greater activity in the shops,-ospecially as already saidthe large shops in the important in-

This must be our concentration point during these months of the severe test as to our Bolshevik charthat the payment of dues becomes a actor. The test shows our weaknessmatter of great significance. First es and we must not sit back in dis-

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PARIS, France. The French work-, in Pershing Stadium, The French

be harders in making their demands ors' sports. This was demonstrated solidarity which the workers' sports war, and in fact on the German side by a recent secoer football game here movement can portray was shown in with the object of great conquests,"

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EDITORIALS

INTERNATIONAL LIEBKNECHT DAY.

Seven years ago, on January 15, emburg were foully murdered by the military henchmon of the socialist

Since then, every year marks a spe-Communist movement for demonstrations on that anniversary. Liebknech was a direct comrade of the revolutionary youth and it was to them that he first appealed in an effort to get the German workers to rise against the imperialist slaughter which was covering Europe with workers' blood.

Liebknocht died at the height of his fighting career. For us there remains to continue the work which he educted. Liebknecht will always remain the symbol of the Communist struggie against capitalist militarism. Liebknecht Day comes to us at the time when we are making our first steps, as the organization of the revolutionary youth of this country, in our struggle against capitalist militarism.

The task of uniting the militant young workers of this country and their immediate allies in the struggle against capitalist militarism must be started and must reach mass proportions. Already the heroic efforts of Crouch and Trumbull within the U. S. army are the signs of the start in the building of a net work of Communist nuclei within the armed forces, which will struggle for the immediato demands of the soldiers and sallors, and for the undermining of capitulism and its executive committoo, the government, within its own iron heel. These tasks are beset with dangers, are hard, but nevertheless must be started and go steadily forward.

FACE TOWARDS MASS WORK.

The new orientation of the Young concentration on our internal probeldered a smooth going, easy process. It is not a problem within itself, but in connection with some of the vital. tacks facing our organization.

districts have, been paying so much standing and appreciation of the tasks attention to the internal situation in facing our League informing mass conthe party and league and so little at tacts, rooting itself in the masses of tention to our work among the masses, that the new orientation process must be taken with a grain of castor struggles. The problem cannot be solved thru mechanical means. It can only Our Lack of Experiences or Tradibe solved thru the experiences of the comrades, in a greater degree than ever before, in mass work, in the experiences or traditions of mass work in the best of our organizations the shops trade unions, etc. Besides this no one can deny. After all, it is only internal work was of a highly political we must more than ever undertake a little over two and half years ago character and reflected a really adthe task of developing new comrades, that, with the help of the Y. C. I., the especially those from the harde indus- very first theoretical basis was laid tries. We must learn to give the pro- for the progress of our League in the per degree of attention to our inter- direction of mass activity and for its nal and external work and learn how development into a mass Communist to connect both.

THE UNITED FRONT.

Most comrades in the league know something of the United Front tactic States. The discussion was healthy in out. that it helped to rid the party of sectaranism struck a direct blow against Lereism, and helped to establish ex-

this vital question, there will be activities of the League. moulded the exact manner in which

Ale fuette. world movement will be of immeasurable aid to us.

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"Order is established in Berlin!" of the "victorious troops" to whom the Berlin petty bourgeols mob wav-1919, Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Lux- deplorably defeated of Flanders and one center of the worl historical fight preparedness of the revolution, the that it did not content itself with the vevolt of the Paris proletariat in June cial day in the history of the Young first glorious invasion of Belgium by inevitably approaches its historical The result of all this is that one the buildings of the semi-official news fights are concerned, is paved with would remember, in the face of such for international socialism. glorious deeds and the shameful de- Was a final victory of the proletar. sequent events. The revolution does where our officers know how to fight; ship to be expected? Absolutely not, onts have also initiative in the matand Noske, the "worker" is the general who knows how to succeed where actors which decide the problem. The revolutionists themselves. Ludendorff has failed.

of the fighters of the Commune, the Volutionary action against the people immediate regular of the ditack with all partial conflicts, and thru its own the (The following in the last article same bourgeoids who had just previ -is alone a proof that a lasting vio- all energy, otherwise the counter inner objective logic, whether one will National Executive Committee of the of, Rosa Lux mourn written the day ously miscrably capitalisted before tory for the revolution would have been encoure or not, forces every opisode of the ure of the advancing tory. the Prussians, surrenderd their capi- flict was impossible. In any case aged, to further attacks, and the re- fight to its utmost point. ed in the "Rote Pahne, on the setual tal city to the external enomy and the immaturity of the soldiers was volutionary ranks of the prolotariat. From this contradiction between preliminary conditions or w themselve shod like the cowards they merkly a symptom of the general im- and the moral credit of the German the charponing of the tack and the defeats of the revolutions were. But egainst the half-storved maturity of the Gorman revolution. reported Minister Sebastiani in and badly armed proletariat of Paris, The countryside, from which is en-1831 to the Paris chamber, when, af against their defenceless wives and drawn a great percentage of soldiers. The immediate opposition came the revolutionary development, re-

children—how did the manly courage is now as before hardly touched by spontaneously and with such natural suits that the partial struggles of the urb of Praga, and the taking of Waf- of the sons of the bourgeoisle of the the revolution. Burlin is still as good energy from the Berlin masses that revolution formally end with defeats. saw, the soldier gangs of Paskievitsch "golden routh" of the officers recover as isolated from the rost of the coun- from the first the moral victory lay The revolution is the only form of commenced their hangman's work itself? How did the bravery of the try. It is true that in the provinces with the "street." sons of Mars, which had so drooped the revolutionary centers—the Rhine— It is an axiom of the revolution ne— which the final victory can only be has become a living a before the external enemy, recover it- land, the north coast, Braunschweig, ver to remain in inactivity after the prepared by a number of defeats. triumphantly announces Ebert, an self in bestial structiles on the un- Saxony, Wurstemborg—are heart and first successful step. The best maninounces Noske, announce the officers armed, on the prizoners, on the dead! soul with the Borlin proletariat. But festation of power is a heavy blow, dern revolution and of socialism

the "Vorwaerts." The days of the bloody massacres for its maintenance in its opening stayes. German troops, the days of General fate -collapse. What was the last could not expect a lasting victory at service and the "Vorwaerts" build defeats. von Emmich, the conquerer of Lut- "Spartacus week" in Berlin, what this time. Was, therefore, the strug- ing. All the measures resulted from And yet this same history leads intich, pale into insignificance before were its causes what does it teach gle of the last week a "mistake?" Yes the instinctive knowledge of the work- evitably, step by step, to the final the deeds of Reinhard and his com- us? In the middle of the fight, in if it were an intentional advance or a ers that the counter-revolution would end! Where would we be today withrades in the streets of Berlin. The the middle of the victory howl of the so-called "putsch." What was, how not remain inactive under its defeat, out these "defeats from which we massacre of the delegates sent out counter-revolution, the revolutionary ever, the commencement of the last but would force a general trial of have drawn our historical experience. to negotiate the surrender of the "Vor-proletariat must draw up a reckoning fighting week? As in all previous strength. waerts" the delegates who were beat- of the happenings, must calculate the cases, as on the 6th of December, as Here we stand before one or the when we are near the final struggle en uprecognizable with rifle butts by events on the great historical meas on the 24th of December, it was a great historical laws of the revolu- of the proletarian class wars, we base ed in such a manner that skulls were low its directing lines, its path, con- of the sailors, so this time, an atsmashed and brains scattered-who sciously is the first task in the fight tempt against the Burlin police head-

> when one considers with care all the weak spot of the revolutionary move-

"Order is established in Warsawi" uniformity of action would have read. This elementary rule of struggle dom- show? The first outbreaks of the "Order is established in Paris!" "Or- ered the attack of the Berlin working inates especially every step of the class struggle in Europe—the revolt ed their handkerchiefs and hurrahed! der is established in Berlin!" So class and their ability to strike incom- revolution. It is natural, and is proof of the Lyon's silk weavers—ended The glory and honor of the German run the reports of the defenders of parably more effective. Furthermore, of the healthy instincts, and of the in a heavy defeat. The Chartist movearms are saved before the world! The "order" every half-century from the the deeper reason for the political un- frosh power of the Berlin proletariat, ment in England, in a defeat. The the Argonne have re-established their to the other. And the joyous "vic- economic struggle, the actual voican- reinstatement of Eichhorn, but that 1848, with a crushing defeat. The reputation by their glorious victory, tors" do not understand that an "or- ic source which continually feeds the it apontaneously occupied the most Paris commune of 1871, ended with a over the three hundred Spartacists in der" which requires periodical and revolutionary class struggles, is yet powerful posts of the counter-revolu- terrible defeat. The whole path of

quarters was the reason for all subfeats before the French, the English, jut in this battle, was an overthrow not operate freely, in an unhindered and the Americans? "Spartacus" is of the Ebert-Scheldemann and an rethe enemy, and Berlin is the place tablishment of the socialist dictator, ed out stragetical plan. The oppon-

the soldiers of the government so ure. The revolution has no time to brutal provocation on the part of the tion, against which all the pedantic oursely son these defeats, with none that the identification of the bodies lose, it still thunders on— over still government. Like the bloodbath giv- cleverness of the little "revolutionwas impossible; the prisoners who open graves, over "viotors" and "de- en to the unarried demonstration in lats" of the Independent Social-Demo- is a part of our strength and underwere put against a wall and murder | feats" towards its final end. To fol- the Chaussoostrasse, like the massacre | cratic Party, who in each fight mere- standing. wrecked. Immediately the basic probter, usually even much more than the Confronted with the fact, the inso- for its solution, may the situation be till now only defeats, but these in You fools! Your "order" is Who does not remember at this ment in this time, the political im- lent provocation of the Ebert-Scheide ever so unripe. "Down with the Ebert- evitable defeats accumulate guarantime the victory madness of the "law maturity of the mass of the soldiers manns, the revolutionary working Scheidemanns!"— this slokan con- tee on guarantee for a future victory, arise again majestic and to your a and order" gang in Paris, the bacche- who allowed themselves to be mis- class was forced to take up arms. The fronte us in every revolutionary crisnal of the bourgeoisle over the bodies used by their officers for counter-re- bonor of the revolution demanded the is as the only exhaustive formula in a question udor what circumstances was, I am, I am to be!"

revolution in the International, shak- lack of the preliminary conditions for were caused thru half to a second its solution in the opening phases of decision or internal we when war-this is its special, axiom-in tion of the Paris profession

What does the whole history of motion-the bourgeois press buildings, socialism, so far as revolutionary

knowledge, power, idealism? Today. of which we can dispense, each one

ly search for pretexts to retreat, are With the revolutionary struggle it is exactly contrary to parliamentary are the rock on which the head a lem of the revolution is defined, and struggle. We had in Germany, thru of the revolution is based. The in this revolution it is the overthrow four decades of parliamentary action, were on the heights, they make of the Ebert-Scheidemann govern gone from viotory to victory and in this "defeat" as a link in the ment as the first hindrance for the the great historical trial of August of those defeats that are the victory of socialism, it confronts us 4, 1914, the result was an annihilat. and the strength of internal at again and again in all its actuality in ing moral and political defeat, an un- clalism. And therefore, the every single episode of the fight, may heard of collapse, an unequalled bank- victory will spring from this of the revolution be ever so unready ruptcy. The revolution has brot us However, under one condition, it is announce with a voice of then it

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whether they resulted from the limits of the immat.

Classic examples for). on the one hand the Promise Revolution, and on the other than man March revolution energy for the whole - proletariat. The page man March revolution be cong on the whole modern transa manacle. It has affected to of the official German cracy up to the present crisis.

How does the defeat week" appear in the to be as historic problem? Did to be a the pressure of the advances. akainst the limits of the situation, or did it arise or weaknesses and half house the the action.

Both! The double char. fight, the contradiction being powerful, offensive attitude of Berlin masses and the moreis, itution and hulf heartedness Berlin leaders are the openal acteriacies of this episode

The leaders have failed, 11 .: can and must be newly created masses are the deciding factor

"Order is established in gand! To-morrow the revolution

RIENTATION--TO THE

IT may seem very strange—yet it is true—that to large sections of our League membership, and precisely to a thing with which the leading comwide circles of our leading comrades, the tactic of the United Front seems more full of content, more "real," more concrete in relation to the activities of the German Party, or of Workers' (Communist) League from our American Party than when used in connection with the work of own lems, to concentration on our external League here in this country. Such mass work, altho well under way in a situation may reflect creditably most districts, cannot yet be con- upon the close acquaintanceship of bur leading comrade with the international movement. It certainly does not prove an equally close acquaintanceship on our part with our own Many of the local leaders in the youth movement or a proper underthe young workers, and finally attaining leadership over them in their

tions of Mass Work.

League of the working youth. The Theses and Resolutions adopted at 1923, formulated in a generally satisfactory manner the applications of the principles elaborated by the Young Communist International to the speof the Communist International. The cial conditions of the American workentire has party discussion on the ing youth. We had the general direct the road to Bolshevization was im-Laber Party question was primarily tions for "going to the masses." All possible without a change of orientaa decussion on the united front and we had to do was to render them tion. its concrete application in the United more concrete and then to carry them

Our Decisions Remain on Paper.

This does not mean that the League for a joint struggle on some immedi- youth. On the contrary, the bulk of In this regard the experience of our important organizations, especially The Third Convention Registers This further activity. our League membership in our most internal struggles. New York, was and is made up of the best elements of the proletarian youth in close contact with the masses of their fellow workers and carrying on active and consistent work in their shops, in their unions, and in their other organizations. The prestige and influence of many of our League comrades among the young workers ranks high as is evidenced by the fact that many League members figure prominently in the Left Wing in the trade sitions in the adminsitration of their

unions. The Internal Orientation of the

League.

League as a whole. Work among the of the path the League was taking laid down by the Y. C. I. and by our new and fundamental reorientation of the slogans and demands we simple and generalized forms, was not orientation. mittees of our League concerned themselves. Indeed, it is safe to say that, in spite of the vigorous asser-"League work." This can be seen time of the leading committees was ly left to the comrades active in such work. The League as a League neither initiated, nor planned, nor controlled, nor directed any external mass work to any appreciable extent. In a word, the orientation of our

League was inward. Our League netivity was largely internal work. This does not mean that it was of the mechanical and sterile "educational" acl tivities that characterize certain sec-That our League has practically no larian organizations. On the contrary, vanced stage of development of the membership and of the leading circles. The ideologic processes of Bolshevization went forward with an inthe Second National Convention, May organizations occupied quite an enone-sided. It was all internal. The finish the month effectively. inner oriientation was supreme and further progress for the League along

The Inner Orientation and the

Factional Struggle. It was just here that the difficulty support in the two years factional of Pinchot. actly what the present stage of devel- arose. It is safe to say that thruout struggle that shook the League to its opposit of the proletariat was like. the year and a half since then except very foundations. That the factional However, we have not yet determin- for the deceptive "journalistic" ac- struggle was essentially a necessary ed how we can concretely apply the livity hardly a real step forward was phase in the development of our united front tactic to our sp cific made in converting the decisions of League and that it produced a whole youth activities. The N. E. C. has the Second Convention into realities series of consequences of great value already decided that this factic will in the life of the League. The direct for the progress of the Y. W. L. be a center point of our activity in tions for "going to the masses" re- towards. Bolshevization cannot be the coming period. During the pro- mained on paper and played only a denied. But it would equally futile cess of discussion in the N. E. C. on minor part in the development of the to deny that a factional struggle of such extent and intensity lead to a most serious minimization of our ex we can hepreach the various working remained an isolated sect with any ternal work and to an equally comyouth organizations of this country any contact at all with the working plete fixation of our attention inwards,

Inward Orientation. The Third Convention of our League was an unmistakable registration of this extreme inward orientation. Instead of considering the manifold problems facing the organization of the revolutionary youth in its struggles against American and world imperialism, our National Convention was exclusively concerned with the continuation of the factional struggle unions and have been elected by the Forum of the whole Communist move-But all this work was conducted organization. Yet the utterly incom- still have to hear from Philadelphia, Every Union." "Make Economicwithout the supervision or control, plete and one-sided nature of our con- Pittsburgh and Cleveland.

masses, except in some of its most and the necessity for a radical re- own Second Convention. And it is the whole League, a revision of the issue, the nature of the activity

Masses!

The period succeeding the Third Convention has seen largely thru the but to an even greater extent a crisis more severe in that we are now or establishing our leader ship-original tions to the contrary, there really was close cooperation of the E. C. Y. C. I., an implied separation between the the practically complete liquidation of "work among the masses" and all factionalism and the establishment bend all our efforts to have it pass is, were it not for the factional strug-point of view, not of discussion. from the fact that even in our most League. But unity is no mere formal of real organic unity within the or even wholly organizational matter. consist? It consists in a certain well- be made and the crisis is here. taken up with the consideration of liquidate the inner orientation, turn defined the unconscious resistance or internal League affairs, the activity the gaze without, the face to the masamong the young workers being largeway before the orientation towards the masses!

The Recrientation Crisis in the Léague.

these first rtages that are the most notion of League what constitutes quired in order give content : will constitute a real crisis in the League-a crisis of the membership our League. This crisis is all the in the leading circles. To this crisis bliged to make, in a few brief weeks, Have we ever addressed care we must now give our attention and a reorientation that "otherwise" (that these problems seriously and f. not only without any harm to but to gled would have extended over a long the great genefit of our League.

iriction to the change of orientation from within to without, from the inner

What are the Leagues Being

on Trade Union Month? tensity and at a rate hitherto un- THE work is under way. Practical been as successful as they should

ly every district is energetically that for a time our most advanced working to accomplish the goal set by the National Executive Committee. viable eposition in the whole American Some have been slow in getting start-Communist movement. But it was all ed, but all must now push forward to

in Young Workers' Struggles.

The league is still pushing forward C.'s. its activity in the anthracite. Re-

gressive delegates is a member of the Y. W. L. Several resolutions have been before the convention, which embody the demands of the Y. W. L. on Child Labor, C. M. T. C. and unionization of the youth.

In the recent elections in Chicago of the Amalgamated, the Y. W. L. members were active in distributing the platform of the left wing at the factory gates. Also in Chicago, there upon our intrenal work, and upon our Electric company and the league is gaining contact and laying plans for

Again in Boston, the Unholsters are on strike and our Y. W. L. comrades are amongst the most active particlpants in the strike. In Los Angeles and in Southern Illinois, the league comrades have been introducing resolutions into the unions on supporting the lead in factory campaigns at the the anthracite strikers and also present time. Also the St. Paul league others condemning the A. F. of L. is conducting an active factory campolicy in the C. M. T. C. paign against a printing shop, em-

Unionization and Fractions.

This phase of Economic-Trade Union Month is one of the most im- in intensifying the economic-trade ment. That this was inevitable is portant, insofar as it lays the basis union activity during the first half of readily admitted since the Convention for future important activity. Nearly December. Our slogans and our aims was no event in and for itself-rather his the cities have called meetings of have yet to be fully realized. was it a registration of the whole the comrades in each of the import- "Every Y. W. L. Member a Union period of previous development of the ant industries towards this end. We Member." "A Y. W. L. Fraction in

above all, without the direction of the vention should be an indication to us The meetings as a whole, have not WILLIAMSON

save. New York reports holding 10 meetings but only two were well atjor cities of importance must be remedied at once. This task must receive the immediate attention o fthe D. E

Boston reports the formation of one sponse has been much better than fraction and that 70 per cent of the ever before, as the young workers membership is already in unions. Los become aware of the attempts of Angeles reports the formation of two The inner orientation also found Lewis & Co, to accept the proposals fractions and 30 per cent in the unions. Superior reports one fraction In the L.L. G. U. convention, which with only 12 per cent in the unions. is being reported upon regularly in Philadelphia reports one fraction orthe Young Worker, one of the pro- gauized. While Cleveland has 35 per cent in the unions already, no fractions have been organized. Such reports show the necessity of intensilying the unionization drive and the formation of fractions during the last we weeks in the campaign. Linked up with this is the completion of the COUNTS! and mines: there is where it industrial registration.

Youth Conferences.

In East Ohio and in New York, the Y. W. L. is taking an active part in initiating youth conferences in these we districts. The conditions are ripe for such conferences. In East Ohlo. especially, the work has been started enthusiastically and the young miners will soon be well acquainted with the onference to be held in February. Factory Campaigns.

The New York comrades are taking

A definite beginning has been made

ploying large numbers of young work-

Trade Union Menth a Success."-J.

tion of the nature and functions of them really into means of the period of time. Yet, whatever the concrete, "practical" work of circumstances, the reorientation must ganizations? The answer man,

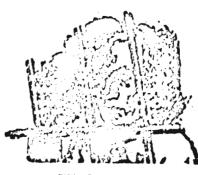
The United Front Tactic.

affairs of the League to the masses, ing to the masses, we will find the morgue of other "excellent"; For the rank and file of our member, tactic of the United Front of the utilitying peacefully at rest in oil ship this change in originiation is not most service. For it is the tactic of chives. The "new orientation"of such a radical nature since the heat the United Front that, in this period the masses"—the United Front We are therefore at last, after more ways been engaged in some sort of paration of the proletarian revolution, in any detail the nature and f elements of our membership have al. of every-day, slow, and laborious prethan two years of hesitation and vacil- work among the masses. For our offers us the key to the masses. We lation, in the first stages of trans- leading circles, however, the crisis is all know this, of course. We have forming into concrete reality the lines much more severe since it requires a discussed it again and again in connection with the tasks facing the Communist Party of Great Britain, of Germany, and of our own country. In fact the nature, form, and applications of the United Front were the fundamental questions at issue in the late party discussion in which our League participated to a very great extent. Yet have we ever considered the questions and with the many of harm and of h tion of what the tactic of the United Front means to us concretely, how it can be applied by us in our everyday work in order to gain contact and root ourselves among the masses of the tie of the United Front will be a rended. Chicago reports holding six American working youth? Have we meetings with only one well attended ever considered practically the forms our United Front activities must take.

large marker of young work "theoretically," but of the e.s. NO. Yet this is exactly what w. do if our "new orientation" is a reality and not sintply so In reorientating ourselves, in turn phrase to be added to the s

damental tuck; there can be so co tic of the United Front will help at

-WILL HERDIAG



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