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SUCCURE TO BUTES. We conte for SUCCURE TO SIX months. DL. V. NO. 13.

JULY 31, 1928

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ANOTHER LABOR CONVENTION VOTES AGAINST THE C.M. T. C.

Parallel with the opening of many C. M. T. C. camps thruout the country comes the news that the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor convention has passed a resolution condomning the Citizen's Military Training Camps. This is the second state labor convention to go on record as condemning these camps, the Penngylvania State Federation being the first, as announced in the hat issue of the Young Worker.

Discover Real C. M. T. C.

The labor movement is gradually beginning to discover what the Citizen's Military Training Camps really are—that they are not just a place where workers are given a month's free vacation-and if the unions unite with the class-conscious young workers in an organized campaign against these camps they will be able to do much in counpracting the scab influence that these camps have upon the touth, and to hinder the imperialists in their work of training the youth as cannon-fodder for a coming war.

Young workers who have attended the camp can testify to the strong anti-union and antilabor education that is given the recruits in the name of "citizenship courses." They can also wiffy to the realistic and strenyous manner in which they are rained for war, which is hard to compare to a vacation.

Vacation Camps Needed.

spend these thousands, not for ditions. hab military camp, but for sum-her rest camps for young work-ample. He is a young worker camps, different from C. M. T. the bosses think they will us C, would be a real benefit for to break strikes with at the of toung workers a chance to get a much-needed vacation which ioday. They would turn the money paid in taxes for the C.

M. T. C. to a use which would really benefit the young work-

Young Miners Must Be Mobilized for

real struggle ahead, and unless do George stood his ground. Me prepare to put up a real fight. out union in the soft coal fields win danger.

what the boss wants for he realamon if we do not get the youth to take an interest in the work of feated. the action. And to the young miners we make this appeal.—That it is their duty to get into the work of the union for there is a strugthe children and off requires the work of a t elements in the union if we are to come out ahead, next April!

131,905, or 6.0 per cent.

The July 15 issue of the Young Werker did not appear for the very simple resson that the national office had no money to pay the printer. When the Young Worker is aiready a semi-monthly, it is a very serious thing to miss an issue.

We were only able to get out this issue with the greatest difficulty and only the quickest action on the part of every somrade will prevent missing issues of the paper in the

future. 1. Pay up all your debts to the national office.

2. Don't forget. The units must send cash for their bundles in advance.

3. Get subscriptions.

George Papcun Is Convicted

By SAM DARCY.

The mine and steel bosses in The government spends thou- Pennsylvania are faced with a ands of dollars every year for growing revolt of the workers these scrab military camps, because of the increasingly bad shile the Military Training conditions. They needed to find camps Association, made up of some means of stemming this bosses, adds thousands more to rising tide which is beginning to help boost the size and war- threaten them. And they picktraining efficiency of the C. M. ed on George Papeun, to set an example to the other work-The young workers and the ers as a warning of what they unions must demand that the face if they try to organize for government and employers a fight for improvement of con-

ers, under union control. Such one of the army of those whon the American young workers, portune time. He is also an or They would give thousands of ganizer for the Young Work

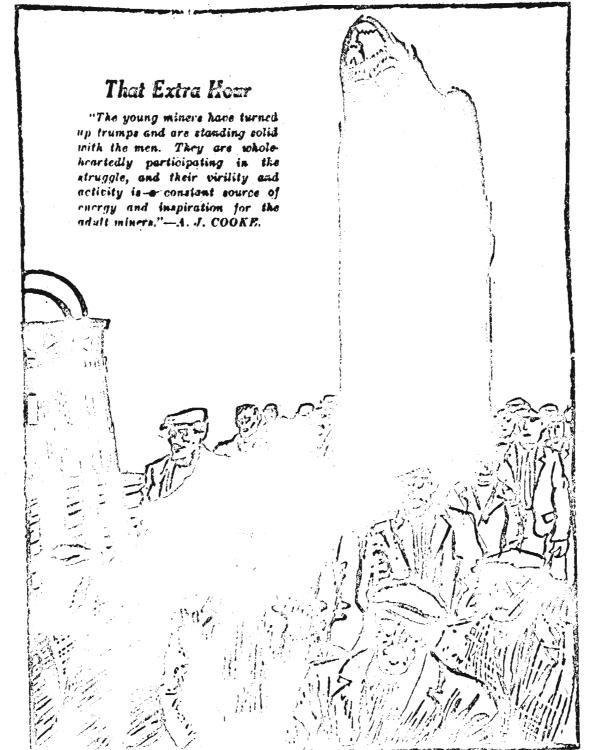
> been rallying considerable support for the revolutionary move-

The hosses thought by arrest-

Rives the total number of illiterties in the United States as 4,201,900, or 6.0 per cent.

To like the total number of illiterwe will fight on!

To like the total number of illiterthe distance of the official announcements of the official



must come to the support of the British -miners who remain on strike despite their betrayal by the reformiat leaders who called off the General Strike.

A delegation made up of Ben Tillet, Arthur A. Purcel land Ellen Wilkinson, together with four representatives of the British Miners

rederation are coming to America. They will tour the country as the gueste of the American Federation of Labor and the United Mine Werkers of America in an appeal to the trade unions of America for funds to help the British miners in their fight against lower wages and a longer work day. Young Workers! Come to 'he aid of the British miners, Raise money to support the strike in your union, in your club, and by particlpating in the National Tag Day being held by hie International Workers Air, August 7th and 8th. Send all funds collected to the international Workers Ald, 1553 W. Madison Street, Chicago, III.

Dual Miners' Union a much-needed vacation which somewhat in that territory. He is impossible for him to get her been growing in strengt in the struggles. OR IS IT A FAKE?

By P. FRANKFELD.

we know the coal barons are only was quickly supplied and mer training camps this year by of many young wearkers and stubreparing for a struggle. But George is out now doing his big open-shop applicable who wanted to attend That are we doing? Up to now work in the ranks of the revo- the big open-shop employers, dents who wanted to attend. snat are we doing? Up to now work in the ranks of the revo-banking houses, and the press, left little. We must make prepolitic. We must make prepolitically against 200 were in favor of their lopes of shutting down the press, left little. We must make prepolitionists flust as before. His there remains still 1 000 years. Arations for this light especially, case is being appealed. Pos- there remains still 1,000 vacanc- and possibility that must be con-The young miners have to be sold decided to go to the present time. For Platte tion circular content has be to be

The U.S. census for 1520 to jall because we are determining to the color of the col

scores of friends and companions Major General Summerall an in the shop and in the school who miners' union is being formed in method imaginable to break the ers in Scott's Run. nounces to the world at largt and may, possibly, have gone them the western part of Arkansas strike, when the men decided to youth in particular that the Auselves. The fact that the bosses and in the eastern part of Okla-return to work they were met with been formed since the ing this young worker they gust quote for Palitsburg has not urged attendance at camp with homa, to work under the 1917 could make him crawl and bend you been filled. As late as June full pay for the month must hive sente Next April 1st the Jacksonville of a revolutionist. Despite all agreement expires and every soft that the local press, the police is a streement expires and every soft of a revolutionist. Despite all indeed in Plattsburg and other expires and every soft of a revolutionist. The organization will along from each local union. As no reported that the Jacksonville of a revolutionist. Despite all includes a revolutionist of police committee of the from each local union. As no reported that the Jacksonville of a revolutionist. Despite all includes a revolutionist of police committee of the from each local union. As no reported that the Jacksonville is a police committee of the from each local union. As no reported that the Jacksonville of a revolutionist. Despite all includes the police of the from each local union. As no reported that the Jacksonville of a revolutionist. Despite all includes the police of the from each local union. As no reported that the Jacksonville of a revolutionist of police committee of the from each local union. As no reported that the Jacksonville of a revolutionist of police committee of the from each local union. As no reported that the Jacksonville of a revolutionist of police committee of the from each local union. As no reported that the police of the police of the police of the from each local union. As no reported that the police of the pol could make him crawl and bend yet been filled. As late as June full pay for the month must hive scale.

because of their threats. But 27, it was reported that 1,200 made the young workers suspiciThe organization will along men decided not to return to their from each local union. As miner knows that there is a judge and county officials could other camps to make up the necestantia, the Amalgamated Clothing to co-operate with the bosses to lines. sary 6,500 future robots and Workers and scores of local unscabs. And in spite of a most ex- ions and liberal pacifist organiza-They convicted him and rais-They convicted him and raisthat has ever been wages for an poses of the camps, must have ed his bail to \$7,500.00. This over-flow attendance at the sumwe know the coal barons are

They convicted him and raisthat has ever been wages for an poses of the camps, must have defined by the strikers. They convicted him and raisthat has ever been wages for an poses of the camps, must have defined workers' Union, the later and participating in the strikers, and was quickly supplied and more training camps this year by of many young woarkers and strikers are parading with their less reacted by the strikers. They convicted him and raisthat has ever been wages for an poses of the camps, must have been wages for an poses of the camps, must have been wages for an pose reacted by the strikers. They convicted him and raisthat has ever been wages for an poses of the camps, must have been wages for an poses of the camps, must have been wages for an pose reacted by the strikers. They convicted him and raisthat has ever been wages for an poses of the camps, must have been wages for an pose reacted by the strikers. They convicted him and raisthat has ever been wages for an poses of the camps, must have been wages for an pose reacted by the strikers. They convicted him and raisthat has ever been wages for an poses of the camps, must have been wages for an pose reacted by the strikers. They convicted him and raisthat has ever been wages for an pose reacted by the strikers. They convicted him and raisthat has ever been wages for an pose reacted by the strikers. They convicted him and raisthat has ever been wages for an pose of the camps, must have been wages for an pose of the camps, must have been wages for an pose of the camps, must have been wages for an pose of the camps, must have been wages for an pose of the camps, must have been wages for an pose of the camps, must have been wages for an pose of the camps. They convicted him and raisthat has a sum of the camps and the camps are the camps and the camps

The young miners have to be suny ne was yet have to go to the company union the present time. For Platts tion circular, sent out by the War tions and lower wages for the well as their other demands.

Inchilized. We know that the last despite the determined fight have alone there are 800 vacancies. Department on the C. M. T. C. that will be put up for his re-burg alone there are 800 vacancies Department on the C. M. T. C. coal diggers generally. brunt of the fight will rest upon that will be put up for his re-the shoulders of the young min-the shoulders of the young minfor young minnot—let the bosses remember that a newer, more determined official opening of the C, M. T. C. President Harding's idea to give M. W. A. and the militant miners are left of most miserable failure, and a training to 100 000 roung miners. The union seems to overlook the group of workers are arising. A most miserable failure, and a training to 100,000 young men must remain in the ranks of the union seems to overlook the who are young enough to stand quite a hard blow for the ambi-every summer." and also that the United Mine Workers in their problems of the youth. The reproblems of the youth. The reless their interest in the union a cause. Even if they finally succeed in jailing one of such a suc the young miners attend the meetthese methods to defeat the lieve that the attendance at the the War Department may be not.

Child Labor Laws these methods to defeat the lieve that the attendance at the the War Department may be usings of the union. Which is just these methods to defeat the camps has fallen off considerably, ing this "still-vacancies" but to ter conditions, for the outcome The fact that last summer saw reget hundreds of unnecessary ter conditions, for the outcome and students to of these struggles do not de-volt after revolt agains the rot-young workers and students to we can see the danger it is for the is past when by jailing a leader a whole movement can be de- Fort Harison, Dupont, and Ethan Congress, a weeping report will age respectively, were seriously Allen, which found its way some be made by the War Department injured when the truck which the big wage cuts which were force a mass meeting at which Western the truck which the big wage cuts which were force a mass meeting at which Western the truck which the big wage cuts which were force a mass meeting at which Western the truck which the big wage cuts which were force a mass meeting at which Western the truck which the big wage cuts which were force at the big wage cuts which were the big wage cuts which were the big It is becoming increasingly times into the press, but in most that tens of thousands of young they were driving left the road clear that the workers of this instances, the news of which was men had to be kept away from and fell into the Royo Seco country are beginning to accept suppressed immediately. This had the chance to become good solthe leadership of the Workers some effect. The boys who went diers, due to insufficient approp-(Communist) Party with which to camp last year cherished no riations. Then a couple of milthe Y. W. L. is affiliated, and great love for the C. C. pills, five lions more will be added onto the been driving all night and were there are too many members in hours of drill per day, dress par- budget to teach the youth of very sleepy when the accident

Organized to Fight

(Special to the Young Worker) the company officials, OKLAHOMA CITY.-A dual

"put the coal industry of the southwest on its feet again. These leaders say that the

For years this was one of the

"Scrap of Paper" in "Golden State"

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 2 Two boys, 13 and 14 years of Canyon, near Pasadena, pinning the Gilbert Davis Company broke tions. He declared that the he boys beneath. The boys aft-

reads the official announcemets of employment.

Latest News From The Strike Field

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y .- The numerous strikes which are i ing waged in New York City and the east at the present time should be followed carefully by every young worker. Of great interest is the young workers, in addition to the strikes of the well organics. needle trades workers, and other highly skilled trades, are the sec nificant strikes of unorganized workers mostly in more basic models tries, which are occurring at the present time. These strikers, so as the I. R. T. workers in New York City; the textile workers

Passaic and other sections of the east: and the miners in the ponunion fields are fighting for the most elementary demands of the workers: the right to organize into a union; and the right to a living wage.

Below are more detailed reports of these various struggles of the workers for higher wages and better working conditions:

York's subway strike was called relish a Daws plan for France off early today. Edward P. La- wanted to tax capital instead of vin, strike leader, made official announcement to this effect following a conference with George Keegan, assistant to Frank Hedley, president and general man- has insured more definite support ager of the Interborough Rapid the future since Poincare has a Transit Company.

A statement issued by the 'general strike committee" blamed the strike's failure upon lack of support from organized masses and only the Colabor. The strikers will return and some of the left Sactains to their old jobs this morning at out against the Poincareno reduction of salary.

The I. R. T. Strike.

(Young Worker Correspondent)

for the Operators sult that many accidents occur the whole field was home red, all but the most serious ones plans for a general strike being successfully concealed by discussed. When the call

leaders say that they are going an effort to spread it to all transit percentage of young were en

Large, Majority for Labor Union.

According to the Consolidated ers are parading with their ing this dual union which will R. T. workers showed 9,000 strikers high and to raise proposal for a real labor union in Fairmont District 100%, inc place of the company union, as ing the huge Consolidation and

The Scotts Run Strike. An injunction issued against

the men at the Gilbert-Davis mines has failed to stop the mass lice arrested Albert Weish of. field. The strikers are trying to rying a pocket knife. 19 reach the 40,000 miners who work claimed he was "carrying in this district, only a few hun | cealed weapon." His aid, N dred of whom were working under Grabinsky, was arrested in bl union contract when the call was chine for, obstructing traigatied.

The miners of this district had Rubenstein, was again across lost the protection of their union for disorderly conduct." too recently to be able to stomach | The strike heads had come ing level. Just recently the Cleve, and said that he would with a land Morgantown Company and if his presence blocked here their contracts along with many ers "unqualifiedly desire to ... smaller concerns, with the result late with" the American Fest that the miners' pay was cut tion of Labor. from \$7.26 for day work to \$4.60 a day, which hardly make a living wage when there is only part-time Parishes of Passale, catholic's

strikes were in many cases call-

BULLETIN.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-New

NEW YORK CITY. Low wages and a "yellow dog" contract forbidding the I. R. T. work era to join a real labor union. were the cause of the subway strike in New York City. The They do not want men went out on strike when they to work longer were refused the right to change from their fake company union into a real union and when the employers refused to listen to their demands for a living wage. During the first period of the ed; but since many compar

drike, the company endangered broken their contracts as f the lives of many subway passen, as 1924 and 1925; and more gers by their ruthless fight not signed the new contraagainst the strikers. The most in all; when the miners 8 22 experienced of scabs were import. with these remaining coned to run the trains, with the re- breaking the contracts pra-

such terms by the Interborough started. Picketing is much Rapid Transit Company that the a police committee of five

the French fra: begin to fail te the represent ves of Wall 50 were on the -ready to co the aituation Herriot gova ment which placed the Ge government

ting further heavy taxes on the to It was soon over turned an placed by a Foincare governor which is more sympathetic to United States financial interests out in favor of debt ratification increased taxes.

While in the Chamber the right cialists united with the National tetraying the interests of the ment—the masses of with peasants are strongly opp. robber terms of

the French debt settlement and do not want to put up with the double.. exploitation that would come with a "Dawes Plan" for France. hours and for low. 8. imperialists, profits of the U.

And then, after using every it got quick results from the

Scotta Run, and they are per pating actively in the strake. the children of the striking Bethlehem properties.

With the Passaic Strikers.

PASSAIC, Aug. 1. - Passa and another strike leader.

Demand Recall. The Associated Societies 24 ganizations, are seeking the re-

As contracts were broken, local of Mayor John H. McGrire at . (Continued on Page 3)

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NAT KAPLAN.

Business Management Committee Natalie Gomes, Chairman,

Send all orders and articles, and remit all funds to THE YOUNG WORKER 1118 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, III

EDITORIALS

CITIZENS' MILITARY TRAINING CAMPS-LET'S CO!

But they fail to tell the young workers and students that they don't merely go to C. M. T. C. but are being prepared to go to war. And going to war means death, maining and wounds. For what? For greater profits to the bosses!

Prof. Douglas, a well known economist, has proven that the condition of the workers are today works than they were before the war. But the bosses, however, have made billions of dollars out of the war. Besides the profits, they have won new markets for their goods, so that they will continue to make huge profits. But the workers are yet paying in lower wages, longer hours and unemploy- to a greater degree in the strug- id support. In all general ques- the mining campaign. ment for the cost of the war. Almost every day veterans die as a result of war wounds.

The rich get richer as a regult of war and the poor get killed! They say that C. M. T. C. is a vacation. If they really want to [as follows: give us a vacation let them set up funds for the labor unions to use in setting up heal camps without military drill and anti-labor apeeches in the civics lectures. In the meantime, as long as the camps remain what they are, it is better not to go.

SIGNIFICANT STRIKES.

Government reports show that fewer strikes occurred in 1925 than in the preceding years; but with the many strikes which are occurring with greater and greater regularity it seems safe to predict that the year 1926 will upset this record and show an a step in the correct direction. increased struggle on the part of the workers for higher wages and This was evidenced by the op- E. L. and other left wing groups one the next day a meeting was and called his foreman. hetter living conditions.

But the strikes which have been occurring lately have a special mittees in the E. Ohio confersignificance for the young American workers. For while certain ence and even to some extent skilled crafts have been on strike recently for an increase in wages or have gained this increase without stopping work, the most sig. York conference. nificant strikes have been those of unorganized semi-skilled or unskilled workers, many of them employed in basic industries.

These strikes which fight for the most elementary demands of the workers: "The right to join a union," and "a living wage" are proach as well as different acti- concrete examples of such money for stamps, etc. This enof great importance to the young workers because they take in that vities are necessary. In fact, methods of broadening our ac- tertainment was held on May 15 section of the working class of which the working class youth is there is a decided tendency to tivities so as to gain contact and we made quite well for a first almost wholly a part and whose conditions are growing worse in create a gulf between the Y. W. with greater masses and actual attempt. Also the spring and contradiction to the development of U. S. imperialism and its abil L. and the working masses. ly get ourselves kicked out of summer seasons being very poor ity to give higher wages to the smaller and more highly skilled sec. This is evidenced by the con- any rut of sectarianism. These for entertainments we were greattion of the working class.

These strikes, along with organizational campaigns by certain unions, are increasing and must have the support and participation of our industry" and the constant ticipation in organization- Wash, put on by the W. P. Finnall class-conscious young workers.

ONE LESSON OF THE BRITISH GENERAL STRIKE.

While the general strike as a whole taught the British workers trade union conventions. how little they could trust in "democracy" or in "reformist leaders" and the need of a strong revolutionary leadership and party-it was not without its special lesson for the working class youth—also for alent. First, an underestima- in the New York Youth Confer- Portland. the adult workers in regards to their attitude towards the working tion of importance of building ence; the two national indusyouth.

The youth played a very important role in the British general ment and second, a tendency i. c., coal mining and textile. and we succeeded even better than strike-just as in a revolution—as in the every day struggle. And which did not understand the (These will link up practically with the first one. the British working class learned these two things concerning the importance of propagating our every phase of industrial activ- We have not done much yet in young workers:

1 .-- Those young workers who were members of unions or who cles, concretized in specific is youth conferences, daily strug- we have organized an orchestra had been brought close to the unions thru events leading up to the sues, within the union. This gles, shop campaigns, etc.) as and a chorus but then we are

strike, played a militant and active part in the struggle. 2. Those young workers who had not been reached or organized of the trade unions and the left press, the Pioneers and propalearn as we go. by the labor movement constituted a serious problem for the strike. Wing and on the other hand, of gating for the building of a

The result has been that the workers have learned thru actual the trade unions and the party, workers' sport movement, the experience the important role that the working class youth plays This type of comrade also fails Trade Union Conference being in the struggles of the working class. And the unions and the work. to see the necessity of finding contemplated in Philadelphia; ers generally are beginning to consider much more seriously the definite organizational ap- the various organization camproblem of "Unionization of the Youth" the importance of which proaches and forms for the paigns being conducted thruout the Young Communist League of Great Britain has been stressing trade unions in reaching the the country by the unions in machine the country by the unions in m so strongly at all times.

The weekly Young Worker of Great Britain tells of the increased response that the youth conferences sponsored by the Y. C. L. for the unionization of the youth are receiving since the strike. Resolutions endorsing these conferences introduced at workers' meet class youth, one of our tasks is the Plumbers' Helpers in New York have reduced their reings through England are given the practical endorsement of worker to awaken the consciousness of York and the millinery workers mittances to an almost regligible after worker before they are passed. One worker tells of how ac. the youth. Here in America the in Boston, where obstacles have amount. The actual receipts by tively certain young workers participated along with them in the greatest flexibility is necessary been put in the way of union-districts are as follows: strike; others tell of the serious problem of a group of unorganized in finding organizational forms ization; and many such other young workers with whom they had no connection. One old unlon for this first expression of instances as could be cited. man gets up and differs with another, saying: "We must not look on working class consciousness. the youth as 'trade unionists of the future' but as trude unionists of These organizational youth ed since the plenum, already the today." And all the workers begin to understand better the youth forms must also become a part Economic-Trade Union resoluproblem and the youth conferences and youth work goes forward of the broad left wing move- tion is fluding its concrete appli-

These youth lessons of the British general strike are not without their importance for us in America. It should bring home to the revolutionary workers the importance of a revolutionary youth organization strong enough to raise the class consciousness lof masses of young workers so that they will be prepared for a revolutionary struggle. It would bring home to the labor movement as a whole the importance of organizing the young workers so that they will fight alongside the older union members in the struggles that are ahead. And it should bring home to every member of the Young Workers (Communist) League the importance of intensifying our work towards raising the revolutionary consciousness of the masses of young workers and organizing and unifying them into mass organizations of the working class. The more we intensify our work NOW the better will the working class youth be able to perform its role when our time comes.

A C. M. T. C. SONG

(To the tune: "Hi Ho the Merrie, As Long As She Loves Me") We wake up in the morning, as tired as we can be, Four hours exhausting drill, and we're in misery. We then go to our luncheon, running at top speed; Instead of a decent meal, we get a lousy feed. They're training us to be "good" soldiers, To put guns on our shoulders.

For the next war. They preach against the workers, their talk gives us a pain, One thing we've learned in Camp-it's not to come again!

Economie-Trade Union Activity

By JOHN WILLIAMSON.

every phase of activity on the rarily to organize bridge organeconomic-trade union field.

the 10 million young workers in possible moment in the official industry, forming over 20% of trade union movement. the working population, is also For this campaign, as well as the key to a rapid reorganiza- all other successful trade union

principal weaknesses of this joint Communist fraction meetpast activity may be summed up ing.

To every Young Communist

To every Young Communist

tivity by the membership. This burdensome. Only thru fulfillis proved by the fact that only ment of these duties will the progress. It follows: 25% of the membership are in Young Communist gain the unions, as well as by the few confidence of the membership. a speech made by Paul Siro, a piece of steel that, working on fraction functions. In some They are the stepping stones to comrade of the Astoria, Ore., Y. a pivot, fed the drill into the hour's work! Thirsty are places we even have passive op- influence and power. position to forming fractions.

2. A tendency to narrow our activities, even where we made we may say in the recent New

4. Where active in the un- with such activities. ions, two tendencies were preizational campaigns.

activity.

Bocause of the small menipership of the league the effectiveness of every individual member is important, especialy in the everyday struggle. No issue must be allowed to pass without the league members being alert to it. In strikes the Y. W. L. must take the lead, issuing demands and finding organizational forms for mobilization of the youth in the struggle. Youth representatives must always be on the strike committeer.

Y. W. L. and Unionization.

The youth can cither be a The youth can either be a great stimulus to the weak of American students at Oxford N. E. C. spent on raising this month offered their services to the government in any capacity during the subjects on which the commandes can write are as followers. a detrimental role in their progress. The central campaign of the general strike. the league for a number of The attitude of the great seats pers more strongly. The last isthe driving force in getting the tions.

trade unions themselves to or-Too long has this remained a ganize the youth. In some inphrase to the average member, stances where the trade unions The resolution adopted on this themselves put obstacles in the question deals concretely with path, we may be forced tempo-

izations, always having in mind next issue. Successful activity among their inclusion at the carilest

tion on the basis of shop nuclei, activities, our members must be with a resulting proletarianiza- organized into fractions. These tion and Americanization of our are not dual or in opposition to league membership. The mani-fold aspects of this question youth questions the Y. W. L. therefore increases its import- fraction moots and make their gles of the young workers. The tions policies are decided in a

Broader Forms of Activity.

3. Lack of understanding Forms" would not remain a al secretary-Mary Reinis. Our that there is a youth problem in phrase to be bandled about, the first work was to have an enter ably break my neck." industry and that a different ap- plenum elaborated a series of tainment so that we could raise stant remark, "There are no include Youth Conferences; ly encouraged. youth demands or problems in Trade Union Conferences; par- Then at the picnic at Winlock, pressure which the N. E. C. al campaigns of trade unions; ish District Bureau the Y. W. L. must bring upon lower units to organizing of clubs under cer- of the distric thad a joint conadopt and struggle for the tain conditions; industrial and ference. At this conference we youth demands in the struggles shop campaigns. Under each of elected a district committee and of the young workers or at these headings were given the as we were allowed to chose three specific methoda of proceeding representatives we elected Com-

a left wing in the labor move-trial campaigns being started held by our Y. W. L. on June 19 Communist principles and poli- ity, including unionization, the educational work except that showed a lack of understanding well as helping to build our only beginning and we hope to youth, as a part of their organ- which we are attempting to get special committees to concen-Realizing the political anathy trate upon reaching the youth; existing among the working the various existing clubs like

Altho only a month has passment. The youth conference cation in nearly every district. is one youth phase of left wing This demonstrates that the analysis and the forms of activity proposed are correct.

NOTE: The limited space prevents giving this subject the necessary attention. Articles dealing with each phase of work will be written. If space will not allow of publication, trict Executive Committee. J. W.

University Scab on British Workers

LONDON-A large number

years will be the "Unionization of learning in the struggles bewe of the Youth." This is being tween capital and labor was

come out because of the lack of to pay their bills. Get after your started at once. This does not demonstrated by action of uni-funds in addition to the lack of literature agent in the city and out Preserve, at the end of Bible 2. mean that the Y. W. L. will unversity authorities who promised other technical possibilities. The district committee. Next time he lonize these young workers, but scabbing students favorable biggest reason for our weakness talls workers before the Russian Workers' Singles So. -2 conize these young workers, but scabbing students favorable biggest reason for our weakness tells you he has no Young Work- and Mr. Ivan Lasarev, actor of the

The school for the northwest has been successfully completed. Fifty-seven students completed THE five-o'clock whistles were the courses and went to their homes in the Dakotas. Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Washington, and vicinity. & Ge tral Machinery Co., walked the heat-blue chips fall tailed report on the district wearily to the clock. It had floor his mind was file schools will be contained in the been a hard day, more rushing thoughts, savage the

The Wankegan school opened on August 1 as planned with 29 students. The school has students from all the central states ta stop and finish that last in danger jumped anide including one student from East batch of bars," he growled in the feed arm shipsin

The mining campaign is now already collected well over \$100. decisions. Before extering the They pleged \$300 to the successful Criticism of Our Part Activities. Carrying out of the drive. Buttable finished tonight, so you'd saw the foreman, tons have been made for tagging.

Criticism of Our Part Activities. The past period had seen a munist fraction and there ex- The proceeds from these buttons definite attempt to participate plain their actions, insuring sol- will go entirely to the support of

Aune I. Palola writes from Astoria, Ore., that they held a very successful May 1 celebration with 1. An underestimation of the routine daily tasks of the Comrade Paul Siro as the chief to quit and get to hell outs here, wire. Trembling with rethe importance of industrial ac- trade unions must not be too speaker. The report is somewhat The skunks!" late but it reports considerable

W. L., at a May Day entertain- steel bar in the holder. Jim gry, tired and dirty, Jim -Y. W. L. and the Left Wing. | ment at the Workers Party Hall looked up anxiously at the catch for the feed lever and por In all our campaigns we must at Portland on May 1. Comrade that kept it up when changing up into its defective case. work for the building of a broad Siro addressed the importance of bars. The catch was cast-iron leaned wearily across the left wing movement. The T. U. having a Y. W. L. in Portland and badly cracked. Jim turned table, taking care to be position to the creation of com- must be enlisted in the support held in which a Y. W. L. of 12 members was organized. Officers were elected as follows: organizer-Aune I Palola: record-In order that "Broader ing secretary-Eva Yank; financi-

rades Walter Hamlin, Eva Yank These have found their forms and Aune Palola, to represent

Aune I. Palola. Finances.

The income to the N. O. has for the month of June, fallen to the point where unless relief is may mean the liquidation of considerable activity may be precipitated. It is surprising to note that even such large districts as

District No. 1	
District No. 2	31.00
District No. 3	50.35
District No. 4	
District No. 5	62,05
District No. 6	
District No. 7	
District No. 8	
Twin Cities	
Superior 1	
Superior No. 12	21.30
Superior No. 13	
Miscellaneous	141.53
Trotal	•070.00

l treasurers. The four district and one na-

over \$9,000. The efforts that the zation." ernment in any capacity during other nancial matters. We must lows: now get back to insuring the parather, that we must become consideration in the examina- in regards to the papers in the ers ask him if he paid for the last Moscow Art Theater, will participate difficulty in getting our comrades issue

THE DRIL

By A. C. H

giving the signal to quit, Jim everyone, in his had Brown, drill-hand, lathe-hand reached for the lever as and general helper of the Cen- ed his first hole. As he than usual, and usually the the work and of the speed-up was kept at top pitch. and the bouses. Sighing. Jim reached for his Above the roar of card when the foreman's hand came a curlous growl, touched his shoulder. "You got- with the instinct of as his usual tone of voice.

Dazedly, Jim looked at him. "Finish the last batch? Why, at the catch. getting under way. Chicago has there's 3 or 4 hours work on 'em!''

"Can't help that; they've gotwas the uncivil reply. Shrugging his shoulders hopelessly, Jim crossed the shop to the ten it up somehow. Dis giant drilling machine. His you we wanted those thoughts were not pleasant. night?" "Damn these open shops," he Jim walked to the muttered. "Gad! wouldn't I like bench and returned with

With a weary sigh, Jim placed ness, he wired the co a bar in the slide-holder and pieces closer together a Interest was greatly aroused by reached for the feed arm, a long started the machine.

"Look at this catch, there's a fall. crack right across it," he said. "Well, we can't get a new one breaking wire, and the tonight, so start in on that pile." sudden thud of ateel start "Yes," said Jim grimiy, "and soft flesh. if that thing breaks, it'll prob-

those bars drilled," growled the quietly across the table, uncertainty foreman, and walked away.

Aimlessly curiding es

cracked catch. Curs. shut off the machine a.

"Well, what the helf. now?" a voice suddenly alongside him. Turnii shortly.

"Well, get some wire as

hatred of the world of a

head clear of the feed allow

Suddenly came the state

With the eyes of a hart A mal, Jim gazed at his shar "Can't help that; we want bleeding wrist and the scious.

Stung Right

As I was hiking round the town To find a job one day I saw a sign "A Thousand Men Are Wanted Right Away" "To take a trip around the scorld In Uncle Sam's fleet" So I signed my name a dozen times Upon a great big sheet.

Bo I was stung right-stung right B-T-U-N-GStung right - stung right Eany-mark, that's mc. my term is over and again I'm (res There .. ie no more trips around the uxers

The man, he said, "The U. S. Fleet That is no place for slaves, The only thing you have to do Is stand and watch the warrs." But in the morning, five o'clock They woke me from my enooze To scrub the deck and polish brass And shine the captain's shoes.

CHORUS 20ne day a dude in uniform To me commenced to shout I simply plugged him in the jain And knocked him down and out The captain looked at me and said, "You surely are a case." On bread and water I was put For twenty-seven days. CHORUS

New York District Offers | Workers in Recent Strikes. Prizes for Best Articles by Y. W. Correspondents

The New York district of the Workers correspondence : Young Workers' League has mighty weapon in our hanstarted a campaign to get the let us use it to the fullett league members and their shop- tent. The district execution mates to write for their organs, committee doesn't think it "The Young Worker," and the far-fetched to raise the slow It may be noted that districts different organs of the party. "Every membe rof the less that previously were rather weak In order to stimulate the work a workers correspondent." they will be sent to each Dis- in remattances, such as Chicago, the district executive committee dress all your manuscripts in have considerably increased, is offering prizes for the best Perilla, care Y. W. L., 103 & What's wrong with the other dis correspondence during the 14th St., New York City. Every tricts? The district executive month of August. The first article must be in before August. U. S. Students at Oxford committees and local units ought prize will be a solid gold ham- 31 to count in the contest. to get after their organizers and mer and sicle pin. The second prize will be Upton Sinclair's latest book, "Oll," and the third Picnic to Boncht tional school have cost a total of prize will be "Lenin on Organi-

1. Conditions of My Shop. 2. The Role of the Young

3. Sports and the You Workers,

4. Militarism and the Yes. Workers.

Class War Prisoners This Sunday, Aug.

A picnic for the benefit of politic and class war prisoners will be 25% this Sunday, August 8, by the flavid is being arranged.

THILE THE BOSS AIN'T LOOKIN'

The bosses have gorked out an elaborste philosophy of hard work for everbodybut themselves.

in senool they taught us "The Dist. No. 1 opened. lage Blacksmith," by Longlow. This poem goes into long ly he thinks it's wonderful.

Our teacher used to tell us that Reckefeller got righ by real thriftmess. She said he was so thrifty hat he used to pick the pine off as floor and save them. The bosa aw this and rewarded him. The arst job we got we did the same. then the boss saw us he got mad and yelled, "What t' hell de you mink I amy paying you for-pickag up pine? You're fired!" P. S. al am yet a poor man.

One thing you ought to put in mur pipe and smoke-these guys the are always urging you to laor hard need the profit your work goduces. If you must work hard to so when you work for yourstil-in the revolutionary move-

her animal-like conventions of the school. king place here. The best deciption of Chicago was given raccident when a local paper! book County."

Thus far the column has gone enswhat swimmingly. From now wit becomes difficult. Truth to vi the Spider is on the highways this land of two classes-bootagers and their customers-and vir customers-and the Gadfly is had to write the entire column w the past two lasues.

We are told that the "yellows" in England lave issued a book called, "What We Know About the General Strike." We are told it is a binder's mistake-but we have our suspicions—that several hundred blank pages were bound and sent out before the erfor was caught.

"Coolinge's on Vacation Bad-

Ye always thought that U. S. min-""s were some birds. Look at the owing hendline in the Milwaukee

AMERICAN HEN GOES TO AFRICA. Widow of Former U. S. Minister 4 Il Teach Poultry Raising.

We intend to make the Young Pioneers change their name to conform with truth. Pioneers according to the dictionary are tarly settlers. This is not the case with the charges on their accours in the national

It so has to us that the only plifting a no have succeeded h their work are those that

prepaganda we have carried closed with the International. h for contributions, none have ten mived. We are sure, of entirally wasted. That per-In is the proofreader.

Aith love and kisses, Spider and Gadfly,

Diet. 1 Y. W. L. School Opens with Celebration

By NAT KAY.

Firty-two students from various parts of Mannachuzetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Maine, Vermant, New York and Mary land were registered at the mosting of the student body on July 5th when the Y. W. L. School of

You should have seen with what eagerness everybody listenautiful stanzas to tell us how ed to the school instructors: Comaderful it is to work hard rade Kaplan and Kruth, who exm morning to night. It is plained to the students the purpresting to notice that Long- pose for which the school was low himself never did a stitch founded, the method of study, the real labor in his life. That's duties of the students, the organizational structure; the various committees, the need of comradely approach from one comrade to another, and the relation between all the committees of the school to the D. E. C. of the League.

A lengthy but lively discussion took place after the instructors got thru speaking on the points touched by them, especially, on the organizational structure. Enthusiasm over the idea of the students' council, over the whole method of management of the school by the students themselves was expressed by the comrades. after which a student's council of 13, a kitchen "police" of 3 and a committee to recommend rules by which the school shall be guided, was selected by the student body. The student council was give the power to act between the meet-Chicago is a great city, any ings of the students' body, to apnumber of Commerce porky point comrades and take care of itell you that. We have had all matters concerning the school Elks, Moose, Eucharist, and except the study and business end

After the constotution of the

school was read, Comrade Kay, aspolled the county's name, the district organizer of the Y. stopped to show the difference be- States. tween the capitalists and the With a new "united" nation preparation for action.

Workers Schools, stating that dominating a huge territory and At the "request" of the American as to make out of them defenders and competition was the living American were bringing.

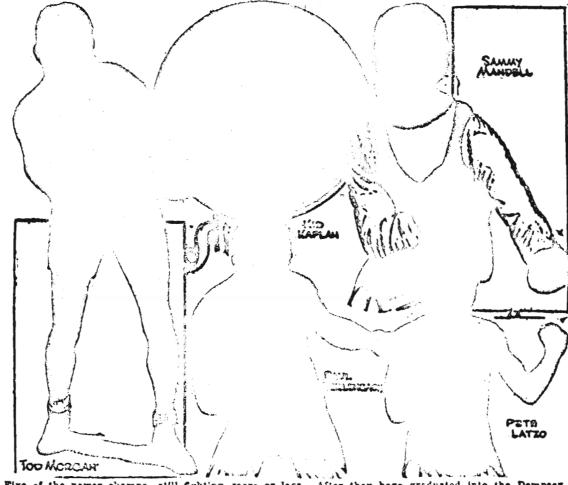
education and training of work were found to be too limited for provisional government was esers' children to be loyal to their capitalist devolpment. Following tublished to last: "until terms of held in New York. When the resclass. Not to tame the spirit of years were marked by the decline union with the United States olution came up against the C. M. the pupil but pust the opposite— of industry and the maturing of a have been negotiated and agreed T. C. I moved that we delay the Bitten by Mosquitos!"-News to encourage, to wake up the self crisis. Commercial failures in upon . . ." mor headline. "Poor mosqui- initiative of the pupil for think- creased year by year. In 1878 ca," say we, "drinking vine- ing to utilize his energies for the bankruptcies were thre etimes as mediately recognized the provis- because I was against that resolaboring class; to develop rebels largo as in 1871; in 1884 they ional government in Hawaii. Two lution, in fact I agreed with and equip them with the weapon were four times as large as in weeks later, Congress announced of knowledge so as to mawe out of 1880. In 1893 over 15,000 condits protectorate over Hawaili and resolution, but at the same time them useful fighters for the eman-cerns failed with liabilities total- on July 7th, 1898, congress issued I was a little pessimistic for I cipation of the working class from ing more than \$300,000,000.00. the official proclamation of annex- felt that the Y. C. is not yet ment of the R. C. P.

whose experienced knowlege you will be able to achieve the purpose for which the school was

In conclusion Comrade Kay -towards the exploitation of colpromised the wholehearted sup- onies and world control. Instead port of the League and Party to of free trade and competitionthe school. Healso expressed his monopoly and trusts; instead of wishes of the D. E. C. that the the old Monro Doctrine-imperstudents after leaving school islism and world control. shall become organizers of the Y. W. L. in their home town and builders for th emovement in America. He led cheers for the gave such enormous profits to its Y. W. L. for the Y. W. L. school English competitor. The hun and the international labor move dreds of millions of people, the

Additional remarks were made by Comrade Shohen for the District Agit-Prop expressing joy lover the fact that we have a control of the islands in the Pa-We must conclude with con- school, which will result in the cific Ocean, a stepping stone for hising that this column is a bad bulding of a bigger Y. W. L. in China and the Orient. lovertizing medium. For all the district. The meeting then

Thus the first year of a young by that at least one per- workers school began in District plantations. Even before its for- erally from 12 to 14 daily on will read this column so No. 1, which we feel sure will be hat we real that our efforts are the beginning of a new spoch of working class education in this district which will grow in volame from year to year.



Five of the newer champs-still fighting, more or less. After they have graduated into the Dempeey class, they will only fight when they are forced to-and stay in Hollywood the rest of the time.

Professional boxing has become one of the most corrupted of American sports. It is far removed from the fighting days of John L. Sullivan and other old timers. Today the purse is the only consideration, and the sport comes next.

Workers' sports will do much to remove boxing out of this professional corruption and put fighting spirit into all branches of American sport again.

HAWAN: FIRST VICTICI OF U.S. IMPERIALISM

By SAMSON MILGROM.

EDITOR'S Note: This is the first of a series of articles on the American Colonies which Comrade Samson Milgram will write for the Young Worker.

ninetcenth centiry that the Ameri- so that agents of the American workers fought for better condi- or the league has ever made in from manufacturers and job. can capitalist began to feel the bourgeoisie staged a "revolution" W. L. of District No. 1, greeted pressing need for an extension of against their Hawaiian "oppresthe school in the name of the D. territory. The annexation of Tex. sors" and the American marines E. C. and the Y. W. L. He said as had marked the completion of stepped forward as the "liberat- in nearly all the sugar plants in connection with the various ment are likely to be concluded. that the opening of the school was the process of territorial expan-ors. a celebration. He also said that sion within the boundaries of the THE "REVOLUTION" IN HAWAII. everyone must be glad for the fact United States. The Civil War As usual, the act of "libera that he have a Young Workers which gave the hegemony to the tion" was preceded by a wide School, with workers as instruc Northern industrialists, laid the spread propaganda that the lives tors, and with a working class basis for an accelerated develop of the American citizens in Haprogram, method and aim. He ment of capitalism in the United waii were in hourly danger. A

The instructors are not your slogans of "free trade" and "every

years had been a positve factor in "the death of the trade." The law. continued crisis turned the attention of the capitalists outwards

HAWAII-THE FIRST VICTIM. American capitalism looked eagerly toward the Far East, that undeveloped natural resourcee. looked good to the American capitalists. The first steps in that direction were taken even before the Spanish-American war-the

Outside of its peculiar geo graphic position, Hawaii was important for the American capitalists because of its huge sugar tion. The hours of labor are genmal annexation, the American and the wages are miserable. Inbourgeoisic had a big share of creasingly every year, the planthese plantations. Of course, the tation owners import labor from independence of Hawaii was an the other countries of the Far obstacle in the way of the American capitalists. Under the conhoused in baracks like soldiers, name in full.

trol of the United States, exploi and work under the worse condi- fifteen of the best comrades total of 30 garment manufactures tation could be increased without floris. The resentment and even thruout the country carefully ers have settled to date with limit and protests would be ut the consciousness of the workers, selected by the national execu- Cloakmakers' Union joint terly ineffective. With Hawaii rises day by day. In 1920, a big tive committee. This is the first on union terms, it was autoin "our" hands, the millions of strike of the plantation workers attempt at a real national train- at the office of the joint ! It was towards the end of the American bankers would be safer, occurred, in which thousands of ing school that either the party However, despite 200 applies.

sentiment was cooked up as a

whereas the capitalist school is an boundless natural resources, the can Safety Committee in Hawaii instrument in the hands of the American capitalists started on the steamer "Boston" was discapitalist government to train their profit making course, ex- patched there and a few hundred loyal slaves, to tame the initiative ploiting the internal markets of marines landed. This occurred on Their first attempt met with fuilof the workers' child, to preach this country. Trade and industry the afternoon of January 16th, unconditional obedience to the flourished. The markets were 1893. The government of the isauthorities, to illusion the work. large enough to satisfy the appellands protested to Washington in ers' children about capitalism so tites of the capitalists. Free trade spite of the "civilization" that the workers and together with the

of the capitalist system, under factor in the development of trade A day after the landing of the which the workers are oppressed and industry. But this period of marines, the American Commitand exploited. prosperity lasted but a short tee of Safety, under the chairman Letter from Delegate to time. Invention after invention, ship of Judge Doe, proceeded to The Young Workers' School is intense and more intense product the government buildings and, unorganized for the benefit of the tion, finally brought over produc der the protection of American working class namely-for the tion and the existing markets guns, seized the government. A

Everybody began to see that the ation. The plantation owners in strong enough to adopt such a Hawaii welcomed the annexation resolution. masters but your assistants with man for himself" which a few with open arms as a guarantee that their exploitation would be capitalist develougent, now meant protected by American guns and opened, I was much disappointed the C. P. A.

HAWAII FOR THE AMERICAN CAPITALISTS.

The Hawaiian Island are of great importance for the American capitalists. They are an important strategic station from a military point of view (as the naval maneuvers of last year show edd) and from a point of view of commerce. Hawaiian industry is also of considerable significance The exploitation of Hawaii increases year by year. In 1923 the but an afult conference. export of augar amounted to \$119,490,663; the export of pineapple, \$13,000.000. Hawaii is also a very important field for American imports, which amount over \$60,000,000 yearly. Hawaii in the near future. Better late offers an excellent field for invest- than never. We cannot afford

THE EXPLOITATION OF THE

The masses of Hawaian people auffer under a terribal exploita-

ture of the struggle of the work time. ers in Hawaii. The trade union movement is steadily growing. COMMUNIST GROUP ORGANIZED

BY CROUCH AND TRUMBULL. The terrible condition of the working class in Hawaii inspired Crouch and Trumbull to begin organizing a Communist Group. ure. But it will not be long before the work of these comrades will be taken up by the Hawaian workers of the U. S. will fight against imperialism.

N. Y. Couth Conference

Sir: I have been a delegate to the Youth Conference recently adoption of the resolution for Other Workers' Organizations. The American government im- some future time. I did it not nearly every paragraph in that Union Movements

> with my opinion of the conference. A few young men, one after the other arose and spoke so seriously that I immediately changed my view for I saw that we have something to depend on and I voted for the immediate work. adoption of the resolution.

To praise or to criticize the youth conference is now too early. The problems were considered so earnestly that it looked not like a youth conference

I regret very much that the American Negro Labor Congress did not have a delegate to this conference, but I am positive that the A. N. L. C. will join us to lose the support of the A. N.

We began well and let's hope we'll end well.

I hope the "Young Worker" will print my letter.

I remain, yours truly, Alexander Spreinegen.

P. S.—You may print my



nual meet in Des Moines, Jown, riding than to running. on September 11th. Over 200 of the railroad worker athletes will Finnish Workers Have compete in the events, which will include track and field, horseshoe pitching contest, golf matches, a baseball game and trapshooting. More than 2,000 railroad workers and their families are expected to attend the games.

Maryland R. R. Strikers

Have Bassball Game men and engineers was the liviest see the contests.

Rock Island Workers to Hold | | feature of the proceedings. | The Field Day in Des Moines, Iowa engineers came out on the short Workers of the Rock Island and of the score,—as was to be exrailroad will hold their third an pected, they being more used to

Field Mont in Dataste Hundreds of Finnish athletes are expected to compete in the two day track and field events 38 ing held at Loon Lake on Jan-31st and August 1st. Loon 1.33. in 30 miles outside of Decron. There will be awitaming events in addition to the racing and juza-

The athletes are coming to pa At a picnic given by the Cum- ticipate from all over, the middle berland strikers, a hotly contested west. Thousands of Finnish work baseball game between the fire era are coming to Loon Lake to

Plans for National League Training School Announced

The National Agitprop Dqpartment has finally completed era but on outside visitors. all the necessary plans and arrangements for the National workers brought the situation League Training School to be held August 15 and September a head for the societies. 1. This training school, which will last for a period of four weeks, will be attended by about

tions. In the 1925 report of the this country, and it will mean David Dubinsky, secretary of Governor-General, we read: much for the future work in strike settlement committee, v. "Walkouts and strikes occurred Leninist training. This school, ed that not more than 50 a tions . . . in Kausi, four police district league schools function- from the applications in hard, men and fifteen strikers were kill- ing this year, marks the great cause there is no evidence that ed—the National Guard was in progress the league has made in rem. inder can give adequate g its place." . . . This gives us a picthis field in the last period of antees of living up to union

We are publishing below a general view of the outline of the course of study of the National Traing School:

I. Introductory discussion. II. Marxism and Leninism. III. Dialectic materialism. IV. Basic Problems of Marxini

V. Classes, Class Divisions, the Class Struggle, and the Role of the

Vi. The Theory of Imperialism. VII. Class Divisions in America, and American Imperialism. VIII. The Revolutionari Situation.

IX. Partial Struggles and the Final

Strategy and Tactics. XI. The Allies of the Proletariat. a. The Peasantry—the Agrarian

b. The Colonial Masses and Opc. The Petty Bourgeoisie.

Front and the Slogan of the Workers and Farmers' Government, XIII. Tactics in Trade Unions and XIV. The Dictatorship of the Proletariat.

XV. Illatory and Role of the Trade XVI. The Leninist Teachings of

the Role of the Party. XVII. Main Phases in the Develop XVIII. Main Phases in the Davel opment of the Comintern.

XIX. Main Phases in the History However, when the debate was of the American Labor Movement and XX. Main Phases in the History of the Y. C. I. and the Y. W. L. of A

> XXI. Role and Tasks of the League. XXII. Methods of Work, XXIII. The Work of Regoranisa

XXIV. Economic Trade Union XXV. Anti-imperialist Work. XXVI. Sports Work,

XVII. Agitprop Work, XXVIII. The Press. XXIX. Opponenta' Work. XXX. Negro Work, XXXI. Work Among Children. XXXII. Agrarian Work.

XXXIII. The Next Tasks of the League.

School in League Work.

Latest News from the Strike Field

(Continued from page 1) Police Commisioner Abram P: kel as responsible for attacha Passaic police not only on the brutal beating of New York

Garment Strikers G

NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 1.

Must Aim at Jobbars. Louis Hyman, chairman of ; General Strike Committee, : ; ing to hundreds of striking a chairmen at Webster Hall was lagainst precipitating settlesing with manufacturers, who are n der the suspicion of giving a c. siderable portion of their work jobbers not responsible to union. He declared that the poses of the strike will no. lost if lobbers, not yet brossel. account, can obtain sucreption ly some of their work from ...

• • • Indianapolis R.R. S. INDINAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. Sentences ranging from 10 to days in the Marion county were handed down here to: XII. The Tactics of the United Federal Judge Baltzell again of the 11 men convicted of vicng a federal injunction in nection with the street car and

pendent manufacturers, ...

John M. Parker am. Report armetrong, vice-prosidents of Annalgamated Street Rail vay ployer' Association, reading heaviest sentences of 90 days cool

Silk Workers Silow Solidarity.

LOWELL, Mass., August 7. The Lowell silk mili workers a exhibiting a wonderful applied solidarity in their strike ag. increased number of looms and wage cut which has practical shut down the mill. The magdeveloped as a result of an a tempt by the Newmarket Cornpany, which owns the mill, to he crease the number of looks on erated by the pangee workers from four to six and at the same that to cut wages from 2 to 6 cents. 1,000 picks of cloth to 1 and 5 mills. Twenty pongee wegives walked out. They were followby 150 weavers o other fdepart. XXXIV. The Utilization of the ments, all the loomfixers and some winders and twisters.

C. M. T. C. RECRUITS!

They told us the camps were for a free one month vacation. Do you think that four hours' drill daily is a vacation? DEMAND A MAXIMUM OF THREE HOURS DRILL EACH DAY!

The government is supposed to be free from religious influence. Why are government funds used to maintains chapels in camp? DEMAND THE DOING AWAY WITH RELIGIOUS SERVICES!

The government is supposed to be impartial in Labor questions. Why do the Camp officers lecture against Organized Labor? ARE YOU A WORKER? IS YOUR FATHER A WORKER? DEFEND THE WORKERS FROM ATTACK!

ture of the position owing to the

complicated nature of the meth-

imum percentage was arrived at

It will be clear, therefore, that

WORKING IT L. M. MAGE REFRICERATOR CO., A. Y.

Young Worker Correspondent.

Twenty after seven. The first whistle. A screeching reminder of the work that starts in ten minutes: We stand in place ready for the second whistle. It

blows, and we begin. Our bodies are fresh after the night's rest. We begin quickly and turn out the necessary amount of work. Not for long. We are but human, two or three hours, and we fall behind. The foreman, enraged at the slowing up of our movements, tells us to work or to get out. He does not take into consideration the reasons for our slowing up. He is interested in production—kind in this country. that is all. He wants the beings entirely. His threats act the speed-up system all over the the international working class made up in the following manas a spur. Our last bit of en- shop, and all the jobs are in youth, for the young miners ner. Basic rates have been arergy is sucked out of our weary group work. If you work piece klongside the adult comrades rived at in the various coal fields. bodies. We fall to work once -but at what an expense!

We waste away our health, our strength, our youth, or very cents per hour. life-to produce profits for our bosses. What does the plant do to soften our day's work? There are five people to one one half hour for dinner. looker, there are no towels, no soap, not even sinks to wash. The tollots are unbearable. In they wonder why so many of the those of the past, little has been fall. a word there is no trace of the young working men are in poor said about the position of the slightest sanitary care.

And our wages? The average is about sixteen dollars for 50 hours a week. After two or three years of slavery, after endangering our fingers in the poor in many places, because it is of the pit lads. This has been saw mill after poisoning our an old fashioned factory. And lungs by the enamels, we may they work the fellows very hard get a raise of two or three dol- so that they aren't even given ried out by the Y. C. L. of Britlars. And they never think of time to sweep or clean up a little. ain. But much still remains to be said to be a national agree-

Ten o'clock every day the suers, that we can have no liberty thing so he quit his job. as long as our masters are able This is the way the workers of to do wit hus as they please. South Bend Toy Works are treater way to complain.

But we are going to how. We will complain as one. work in. When will this cease? We will unite and close up our I say when we fellow workers ranks. We will meet our ene-organize? What is your an my with a solid front. That is the only way to show the bosstreptment incidents get smoothed the pit-lads work are such that various districts can be gath-

What is it we want? We want to abolish our miserable condition and great exploitation. We wanta minimum scale of wages of \$25, a torty-four hour week, no extra deduction for being late, better sanitary conditions, and one hour for lunch.

Can we get these demands individually? Of course not! Only by organizing into a union will our demands be met. What have we to lose? Nothing at all, so bad are our conditions.

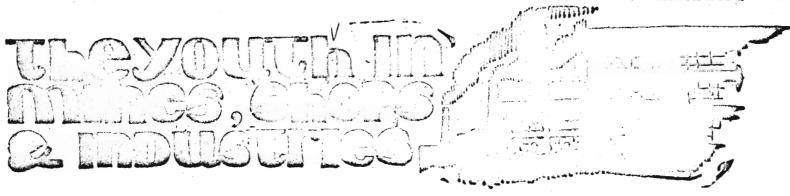
What have we to gain? Every-

News from a League Unit in Oulu, Wisc.

(Young Worker Correspondent) Y. W. L. branches the Ouln unit he works slow, he is ared or the cold bast of a winter's mornThis was the wages position (present minimum 33.5 per ing the miners to impotence. day. In addition, a lens

ments, such as programs, dances, etc .-- The first picnic affair we attempted on the 4th of July, proved to be a success.

Viola Nitaula.



Life-Sapping Hours and Conditions at So. Bend Toy Works

(Young Worker Correspondent)

The South Bend Toy Works is supposed to be the largest of its

per hour. Our hours of work are are defeated the terms that will tuating constantly, although unfrom 9 to 131/2 hours per day and be imposed upon them by the der the terms of the 1921 and

Many of the workers start at 7 sition intolerable. a. m. and work until 9 p. m. Then health or die young.

Cleanliness of the Shop.

A fellow has to watch himself the actual conditions of the uniform wages are paid perintendent comes in. He if he don't he will get hurt the young miners are brought into throughout Britain. points his two-fingered right other way. If he watches the hand at the mass of workers, steam pipes he will fall in a hole. and through his fikhy teeth, If he watches the hole he will get roars for more production, burned by the steam pipes that "You workers are rulaing us," hang on the ceiling, just like a felhe yells, shaking his head from low by the name of Mike Horwate. side to side. "You don't make He was watching the pipes on the enough." He tells that to us! top and fell thru one of those That cripple, unable to work, holes I mentioned before, and kept up by our work, by our sprained one of his ankels. Under sweat, dares to 'alk like that: every hole are steam pipes, and Why does he talk like that, Fel- Mike fell on these, and a few days low workers? It is because he later, after he got out of the hosknows he is our master. It is pital, he and the sheriff went to because he holds us in his hand, see Frank Cristman, head man of and can crush us, one by one. the factory, and he was told he It is because we do not all real- was not antting nothing for his ize, especially our Negro work-, injuries. Mike could not do any-

We are young. The bosses know ed after the are hurt or disabled. it, and know that the young Now, fellow workers, what will workers do not know the prop- you say of this ill treatment, and many other happenings most out before our eyes? No! Never their vitality is sapped away in ered from the following figures: any sawdust conductors. In the hours of labor in the coal minsaw room they have three drill ing industry, we are told, are presses, one small, two large ones. seven per day. But let us look two sanding machines. Only one beneath this blunt statement of has a conductor and a large saw fact to see what it all implies and not one has conductors ex. The lads in the mining industry

The Action of Bosses.

where they, will rise to higher pany declared for the anti-unsteps of communistic and make lion shop and evicted employes are considto the continuous and the con pendent" ulan.

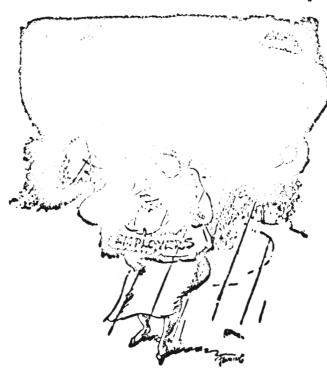
The Coal Strike in Britain and the Youngs Miners

By W. WILLIAMS (South Wales).

The struggle that is now bework or day work it's just the are struggling to maintain even but on these basic rates a permination by the miners, be- the coal fields. These percent-The adults get 48 to 50 cents cause they realize that if they age rates, therefore, are fluccoal owners will make their po- 1924 agreements a national min-

young workers in the mining industry. With the sole exception remedied to some extent by the age in these areas are deter-Safety Devices in Dry Kiln. be done in this direction before ment, and it does not mean that

The conditions under which ences in the amounts paid in the canvas union meetings. Make Yes! This is the names that the strike of coal name



On many machines they haven't the hey-dey of their youth. The The toilet is dirty and filthy, several miles to get to the pit, have, in many cases, to walk mostly there is no water in the and as every man must be down toilet tank and because gly'na the shaft before 7 o'clock in the toilet tank because of the poor morning winding operations plumbing work done there and have to commence at 6 o'clock show the position of the lads in OULL', Wisconsin. - Among the he is then cut in his wages and if tain sides to the collieries in years 5-6 per day.

Lowest Paid District.

14 years..... 1 10 per day

16 years..... 3 8 per day 20 years..... 4 8 per day Highest Paid District. s. d. 14 years...... 3 5 per day 16 years..... 5 4 per day 20 years...... 8 1 per day

The foremen are real examples and this includes young lads bered that in the other districts in Pennsylvania. Plants turning The returns from this enter- Chicago. of slave drivers who think that from the age of 14 years, have the wages paid come somewhere we, the young workers, are shaves to rive at 5 o'clock, and in some between the two figures given lies only three and four days per [demands of the coal owners, of view, this is one of the who can bear anything from bad cases earlier, and trudge to work above. If we strike an average week were worked. to worse. Many a time the forc in the early hours of the morn- for all the coal fields we can Now what were the proposals agreements is even more devas. Eight hours' exhaustant men are so mad and sore they ing. There is no more revolt- say that the average daily wages of the coal owners that led to tating than the first, because it the mines would leave to just urge a fellow: "Come on!" ing sight than to see young lads paid to lads in the age groups the present dispute? The dealing than the unity of little time, energy, or in the miners' national organization of the miners' national organization of the miners' national organization. louf!" etc.; and if a fellow on sized, and undernourished, 14 years, 2-11 per day, at 16 be set out as follows: piece work is faster than the rest. wearily trudging up the moun- years 4-0 per day, and at 20 1. National minimum of 20

of maintaining it is o educate. The warehouse is so small that see them off to work in the sum- present dispute broke out. our members to understand the they have no rom for all the pro- mer time, to labor in the dark- Wages were only 331/2 per cent disagreeable conditions of the U. duce. They pile the stuff in the ness of the mines when they above these paid in 1914, while creased from 7 to 8 per day. 8. today. Also to struggle for factory so we have no rom to should be enjoying the sunshine the cost of living figure stood ward to a latter natoin, where move or turn around in Because The raising of the men com- at 74 per cent above that of sals and see what they actually all the people shall be given per of that the basses tell us to come mences at 2 o'clock in the day, 1914. Since 1921 there has been mean. on, speed up there, but we can't and this means again that it is a progressive deterioration in We have held various entertains because the stock is in our way. 3 o'clock before the last man the standard of existence of the coal owners' proposal means the reaches the surface. By the young miners. And it must also following reduction in the wages miners that after a brief period, feated in the present section of t time they walk home, have their be remembered that, consequent of young workers: WASHINGTON-Locked out food and bath, it is 4 o'clock, upon the decline in the British miners employed by the Mc- and in some cases 5 o'clock, coal trade, unemployment and receive 2-71/2 per day instead of open an offensive with a greater defeat would be a defeat Two of our comrades are now Clane Mining company have What we are told is a seven-short time has become a feature 2-11d, a reduction of 3½d; at 16 prospect of victory. engaged in the district school started a tent colony. The com- hour day is in reality anything of the coal industry. How se- years of age 3-7 instead of 4-0

leasy to give a very clear pic-|Young Worker Appeals to Youth to Come to Aid of Passaic Strikers

od of paying wages in the min-ing industry. There is no general rate of wages for each grade applicable for the whole Workers' League must realize hope you have realized what it way he might of hope of the coal fields in Britain, on the struggle of the textile work- means and join the ranks of the But this young are the contrary, the rates payable ers of Passaic and vicinity. Young Workers League and or him that if he was a ing waged in the mining indus- are different in each of the 12 They must realize that the ganize to protect future com- get anywhere by They employ young workers try in Britain is one that re-different coal fields. In all the League should be and instru-rades from being blacklisted and somebody else he were amount. He ignores us human from the age of 14 up. They have quires the closest attention of coal fields, however, wages are mental factor in speeding to protect yourselves from those nowhere. I know a victory of this strike is not only more every day. the victory of the 16,000 work- Do you see what is going to dry. They want so at more. We give him his amount same. You are bound to work at their present miserable standard centage is payable, the amount ers of Rassaic. It means a great happen down there in the cold his slaves and so he great speed all day. For all this of existence. The conflict is be-being determined by the pro-victory for the working class rolls? They are figuring to put full. That is enforced the young workers get 25 to 85 ing fought out with grim detergreat step forward for organiz- supposed to do away with about to drink and eigarets ing the unorganized.

> sons in class consciousness and from about 100 families. the necessity for the workers to Will you workers open your The ventilation of the shop is very poor in many places, because it is in the different coal fields, ow- cally changed and who in the ought to. ing them to victory,

Some idea of the wide differ- Passaic rollef in your city to live decently, picnics and excursions given by sheaky that you ought to be in The coal operators for the relief committee. It is your Russia and not in America." strike. They signed duty to help the textile workers The manager said this. Then this soriville agreement at it committee asks for help. VOL- press himself to his fellow work. Mine Workers. UNTEER TODAY!

Jobs Grow Scarcer

Reports from the state labor departments of Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware all show reduced employ Pennsylvania. ment in May. In Massachusetts factories the number of workers 2.2%, in Pennsylvania 1.2% and in Delaware 4%.

In Massachusetts 42.7% of the workers were employed in factories operating on part-time schedules. A majority of the employer were working part time in the following industries: automobile, goods, hosiery and knit goods, ized last February, stoves and woolens. In then of cultured society and we were this evening a succession

The three states of the Philadelphia federal reserve district re-class. port the heaviest reductions in em

2. District agreements. 3. Working hours to be in-

Canonaburg, Pa.

Dear Brothers and Sisters: I am writing this letter so that you will know why a certain Legion he would be worker was blacklisted down when you belong to a here in the hell hole of Canona ganizations, they to burg, the Standard Tin Plate Co. fear that his easy living Those of you who worked with taken away, him know he didn't go against the working man, but for him, that's one reason why he was canned.

Some of you took it for a joke ploited was fired. 11and you never realized what it told by the department The comrades of the Young meant until it happened. Now I if he used his head victory of the winning of the slave drivers and two-faced hypo- who feeds the busses a great textile strike of 1926. The crites who are exploiting you The manager himself

100 men or more and you don't to smoke, have no to There are thousands of young raise protests. Do you know they are afraid to be workers on strike in Passaic what that means, it means that 3 The bosses have who are receiving their first les- meals a day will be taken away Throw that bluff ax:

In the present dispute, as in below which wages could not organize in order to win a liv- own eyes and rebel against those ing wage and better conditions, conditions under which you work. There are thousands of young Those of you who are working hard. while wages are not the same workers whose ideas have radi- hard to make a starvation wage

war, yet the minimum percent- help them win, NOW. We must thous such as: Is it legal to hire keep up the morale of the young anglody under 16, 1 say no, hell Pittsburgh, Pa. This strikers in Passaic and help no, every day employment offices for a while, 1 am. campaigns which have been car- mined nationally. To this extent them in their valiant fight are full with strong healthy men young boys who ought to be going Comrades of the League, the it school, but why ain't they in textile strike of 1926 must be sensol? Because their (parents papers in nothern West won! Help the organizer of the call make enul to keep them and that are committed to

collections in your shop. Take this fellow was called because he section has decreased a leading part in the tag days, told the truth about them. "You tion. win their strike and win a is supposed to be a free country pudlated their pladge to UNION. The Passaic relief when a fellow worker can't ex opened a war ob the

> out iron and steel forgings in of the North Side its Pennsylvania reduced their forces fainment are to be so. 12.1%. Bilk mills laid off 6.9% Young Workers' Leof their workers in New Jersey mer courses and if and 6.5% in Pennsylvania. In a number of our mend cotton mills the reductions were there will be hope for 2.1% in New Jersey and 3.1% in in the future.

declined 2.5%. In New Jersey Speech on Education by Member of North

By MARY NISKONEN.

Club, welcome you here tonight make us more broadma boot and shoe, carpet, cotton to this our mist public that you

We were organized as a youth for what you have done state employment was below May, educate ourselves along the pleased with what we lines of class struggle against offer in the way of c the oppressors of the working ment, for it is the be-

There are a few people who tertainment of our in ployment in the metal and textile have taken an interest in our and I hope that a year industries. Employment in foun-club and I hope they may in this club will be many dries and machine shops fell off some way be paid for this in- large as it is now and 3.2% in New Jersey, 4.1% in terest that has meant so much fall the parents will Pennsylvania and 8.5% in Delas to us. Comrades Hilja Frilund, ested enough in our in the large mines. Therefore, the highest and the lowest paid alapparatus laid off 5% of their Workkula, Niskala and Ren- get the results that the ware. Manufacturers of electric Lain Tolvonen and Comrades to back us up so that as a general rule, the miners, district, but it must be remem-

aims at breaking the unity of little time, energy, or tion and would ultimately have the young miners have Wages and conditions of labor of the working day range would be settled on a district in- greater unemployment stead of nationall basis, and this mining industry. Resi would enable the coal owners quently more suffering (st systematically to crush down lads in the mining areas the miners still further by attacking them district by district. which the struggle is Thus the coal owners hope so to waged in the mining indepossibly six or twelve months, the prospect will not be all Lads at 14 years of age would they would be able once again to one for them. Furthern-

When we come to deal with come general for the whole inwages, however, we find it is not dustry, and that in many collier- But the second point in the vigor. From the pit lad's point working class movement.

ers without danger fired." If this fellow to the Ku Klux Klan

This comrade works years there and as ; realized how the wa

at the same time in them hard. You ver. get together like as playing rugby, center : guard, get together,

Once more asking to to join our ranks, to Workern League, and ing to do so, write You ers League, 805 James

A Young C

union shop acknowled

Think how hard to Party is boosting to how we're trying to most for the best. youth culture in the Side Junior Club The Workers' Party of pinning its hopes on the ers' Party of tomorrow their best to make our We, the North Side Junior smoother than the six during the past few to

can do. This is the ca

These are the points at