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YOUNG MINERS MUST NOT BE FOR FR BY TEMPORARY PICK-IN THE COAL INDUSTRY

JOHN BROP issued a bull of the Central Pennsylvania miners, ned the coal miners not to be lulled y the present temporary revival of his revival is caused by (1) the into a false sensi the American coa and (2) because the operators shipment of scab ca der to beat the prospective minwant to stock up this in line with the entire plans of the ers' strike in May. ack against the union and union standoperators to launch an ards about that time. "Hard times will come again in this terribly overdeveloped industry," says the Brophy statement, and therefore the program of nationalization must be pushed more energetically than ever.

Example of Risen From the Ranks



8. C. who altho 106 years old still maker. According to the promises of our school teachers he should have been at least twice president and once a millionaire at his age.

Young Negro Student Tells Pioneers of Visit to Russia

viet Russia.

Glenn Carrington, a young Negro ing class republic.

was cheered enthusiastically when he stated so. seid that he had brought greetings and letters from the Pioneers of Moscow not yet been made known, and several villages of the Ukraine to the Pioneers of New York. He exhibited a wall paper, beautifully illustrated with pictures, and gave a detailed account of the organization and activities of the Russian Pioneers.

Musical numbers, songs and recitations helped to liven up the celebra-

Pioneers' Lively Demonstration, Workers' Communist Party of Philadelphia celebrated the ninth anniversary of the Russian revolution on Friday, Nov. 5, at the Labor Lyceum,

Sixth and Brown streets. full force, clad in their red kerchiefs their dollar pay-triotism during the and white blouses. The first rows of last mass slaughter of young work- given a mandate to the leaders of the seats were occupied by them.

Beware Naval Attack.

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Calling for a revised general fortification project for every dollar spent in production of harbors to ward off naval attack, Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin takes his place among the bankers' tools in this country that are calling for more hectic war preparations. The general does not say what countries are likely to plan a naval attack against the United States, and whether the Swiss navy is on his list of probabilities,

Help Paper Box Strikers.

NEW YORK CITY,-A group of Young Workers League members here held a farewell party for Comrade Naparstnik, who is leaving the country. At the affair the striking paper box youth were not forgotten, and altho a small crowd was present the sum of \$16 was collected for strike

Send us the name and address of a progressive worker to whom will be able to snuff out the lives of be introduced. The price of the paper stricken State of Florida. we can send a sample copy of The | whole cities in carrying out their | will remain the same. Rush your or-DAILY WORKER.

TOOHEY FIGHTS TO REJOIN THE MINERS' UNION

Int'l. Board Hears Young Miners' Case

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.-The fourteen-month struggle of Pat H. Toohey, militant young miner, for a hearing and trial before the International Executive Board of the United Mine Workers on the question of his expulsion from the union, seems to have caused a dent at last. During the recent meeting of the International Board his appeal for reinstatement was taken from the pigeonhole and considered. The Board then appointed a subcommittee of International Executive Board members, consisting of Brislin (District 1), Ghizzoni (Distriot 2), and Mates (District 9), to works ten hours a day as a saddle come to the anthracite region and conduct hearings on his appeal.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.-The subcommittee to hear the appeal of Pat H. Toohey, expelled young militant miner, held a session on Nov. 10. The hearing lasted four hours. Toohey spoke for one hour and forty minutes, presenting evidence which tended to upset the District Board's decision which resulted in his expulsion. Cappellini, NEW YORK CITY .-- The Pioneers | reactionary president of District 1, U. of New York celebrated the ninth an- M. W. of A., was the chief prosecutor niversary of the Russian revolution at at the hearing. The charges and baa lively meeting in a downtown hall sis of expulsion of Toohey rested soleon Nov. 6. The program consisted of ly upon his being a member of the musical numbers, songs and speakers. Workers (Communist) Party, attack-Comrade A. Lyons, one of the leaders, ing policies of the union during time gave a brief talk on the tasks of the of struggle, for speaking at certain Pioneers. Then we had two speakers meetings under the auspices of a dual who have recently returned from So- organization, the Progressive Miners'

Committee, etc. Toohey denied membership in the student, kept the Pioneers listening Workers (Communist) Party, pointing attentively when he told them what he out that when his dues had lapsed saw in Russia during his trip there over the time limit he had not rewith the American student delegation, newed. After bringing in evidence to The impressions he brought back are show that the charges against him certainly favorable to the first work- were false, Toohey clearly proved that his expulsion was illegally carried out. The next speaker, Comrade Markoff, This was agreed to by Chizzoni, who

The final results of the hearing have

INDUSTRIES PREPARED FOR NEXT SLAUGHTER

By WALTER BURKE.

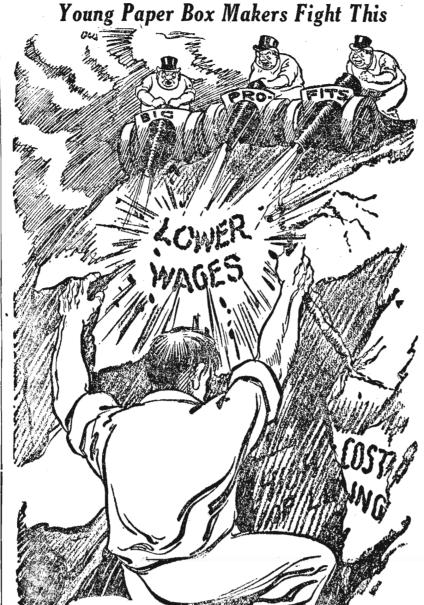
"A MERICA is better prepared for war than most people believe, because of the fact that since 1918 more than 20,000 of the nations' in-PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5. — The dustrial plants have been 'mobilized' or made ready to be converted into war time production units."

Col. H. B. Furgeson of the war department made this announcement during a luncheno of the "dollar-a-The Young Pioneers were out in year" industrial experts, that showed ers on the battlefields of Europe, by American Federation of Youth that it grabbing the war contracts from the must not take shallow positions on 'Wilson regime" on the basis of "ten youth problems, but must deal conper cent plus" that is ten per cent of cretely and decisively on them. war implements.

Ready for Wartime Production. "If this nation were again called into war," said Col. Ferguson, "the industries would be put on a war time basis in four months. The last war it took us 14 months." This shows tha t the "Coolidge government" is getting ready for the next big slaughter, that is about to break out for capitalist "democracy."

He also spoke about the great skill of the aviators saying, "that our fliers WORKER will contain eight pages of excel those of any other nation."

Tells of Chemical Research. tute of Pittsburgh told the "dollar-a- possible because of the new tabloid tion of God is contrary to the secular everything to "protect their property year" men "that American chemical form we are adopting for our paper. es to break strikes with, but in case interesting features of the paper will master's imperialistic designs.



DECISION TO FIGHT MILITARISM CARRIED IN YOUTH CONFERENCE

100 Delegates Present

NEW YORK CITY .- The fall conference of the American different languages and that they did Federation of Youth held in this city, October 23rd and 24th, at International House, was attended by over 100 delegates, coming began to organize. from church organizations, liberal, radical and student bodies.

The major problem that faced the conference was whether or not the Youth Movement should merely discuss or struggle actively against militarism, child labor and imperialism. By a vote of 54 to 23 the following resolution after a heated discussion was adopted:

"The Halle Conference of the American Federation of Youth, desirous of seeing the building of a youth movement which will embrace all youth organizations in a struggle against militarism, imperialism and child labor, recommends to the Executive Council of the Federation that it carry uot a program of enlightenment on these youth problems thru debates, mass meetings, forums and publications, in order to further effectively its fight for youth rights."

An amendment which was defeated by a vote of 74 to 42 called for "active interest" in Militarism, Child lagroups spoke for the resolution.

The action on the resolution was proceeded by youth speakers from Germany, China, India, Latin America and Russia. All the speakers pointed to the imperialism policy of America and the reaction of the youth movement towards it.

The speaker on Russia, however, spoke of a new youth movement, a movement which has progressed far above the low level of the youth American Association for the Advancemovements in the rest of the world.

The conference while it had confused elements in it, nevertheless has

EIGHT PAGES

Full Page of Pictures

The next issue of The YOUNG one full page of news pictures of youth ders for bundles of the new form.

Anti-Militarist Meet to Appeal to Labor

California delivered anti-militarist during the life of the mutual agreespeeches, and an anti-militarist resolu- ment between the Union and Associathe Music-Arts Hall, the provisional ditions. committee to launch the "Anti-Militarist Conference of Southern California,' was formed, with labor and student representatives.

The purpose of the conference to be called is "To conduct a campaign against military training for young workers and students." Although the student and liberal youth will participate, an effort will be made to make bor and Imperialism. This amend- the chief appeal to the labor organiment was introduced by the church zations of Southern California to take groups. Many student and radical up the fight against the militarization of the American youth.

Ask Cal Not to Proclaim Thanksgiving Day

NEW YORK CITY--The following ment of Atheism:

October 30, 1926. Hon. Calvin Coolidge,

President of the United tSates, Washington, D. C.

With members in every state and territory of the union, the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism respectfully requests that you refrain this year from issuing the annual religious document known as the Thanksgiving Proclamation. The Atheists of America call upon you to return to the precedent established by Thomas Jefferson, who, during his 8 years incumbency of office as chief executive, refused to issue a single religious proclamation. When asked for his reasons, Jefferson said, "I consider the President of the United States as interdicted by the Constitution from meddling with religious institutions, es.' To recommend that the American

General Secretary

Young Paper Box Makers Stand Solid In Second Month of their Strike

Member Paper Box Makers Union.

NEW YORK CITY.-The old agreement between the union and the bosses expired on Oct. 31, 1926, and with it came the strike signal. The Box Makers of New York have shown that they are not backward when compared to the general labor movement of the city. Altho the bosses' courts interfered with injunctions weeks before the strike, the number of strikers reached the 3,000 mark. The strikers, mostly youngsters, display a great interest in their organization and struggle. They are indeed very enthusiastic about the events.

YOUNG PAPER BOX STRIKER WRITES FROM JAIL, "VICTORY WILL BE WON"

By JOE MINKOWITZ, Chairman of the General Hall. NEW YORK CITY (By Mail)—A trade that employs about eight thousand workers, of whom 60 per cent are young workers, and children, has been left unnoticed for many years by the labor movement. Just like an old and deserted house, so was the paper box industry left and forgotten by all for many decades. Whoever fell into that shanty by accident was captured forever ers. by the bosses who could live on nothing but profits from human

Unsanitary Conditions.

This industry that produces boxes in which the most necessary articles are placed consists of shpos each of which is a room of inquisition where the men, women and children are tortured day by day until they cannot stand no more on their feet and they cough until their lungs become affected. Then they are thrown out. These helpless victims die at an early age.

These were the conditions in the paper box industry. And yet, the outside world knew nothing about it. No one heard the cry and groan of the victims of the paper box industry. At last the workers began to realize that they were suffering only because they were divided and speak seventy

The paper box workers lost many strikes, due to the fact that not enough workers came to that realization but those who came to their senses did not rest. T hey kept on waking those workers who were fast asleep. The result was that in 1923 the Paper Box Makers' Union estab LOS ANGELES, Cal.-Following up lished itself for good. Especially did on a successful mass meeting held the Young Workers carry on the several months ago, at which three struggle. Three years, we worked student speakers of the University of under union conditions. But even five hundred which were present in week under the most miserable con-

Strike Is On.

Now a strike of the paper box workers goes on for the last five weeks. We are not alone any more. We pulled up the curtain, and the beasts stand with their nakedness. The workers of other unions became aware of the suffering of thousands of workers, and so this strike became the "talk of the town."

Five weeks of strike of Paper Box Workers and the spirit is such that we will strike for many more weeks their future, their opportunity to eends upon their union. The box they cannot trust their employers who used toraise wages and even resoon as the ranks of the workers Angeles and New York. were broken, that soon the promises of the employers were broken.

Demands of Strikers.

The box workers are fighting now lar increase; a minimum scale of wages and above all for the maintenance of the union; which the employers are out to break. At the moment, we can safely say that the emplyoers will not suvveed in their vicious motives. They will have to recognize our Union, which they cannot tolerate; submit to our terms; and begin to respect the workers like human beings; for we demand such reunder all circumstances.

It is true that our manufacturers have for their support the police and lively, interesting material, including their doctrines, discipline, or exercis- gangsters; true that we are being beaten: sent to hospitals and jails E. R. Weidlein of the Mellon insti- interest. This improvement is made people set aside a day for the recogni- The manufacturers have the law and principles of the Constitution, and a which they got through our labor. ers are out, and Victory is Ours!

PAPER BOX STRIKER IS BEATEN BY SCABS UNDER POLICE NOSES



per box makers' union of New York on strike against the boss association in that city was severely beaten by scabs and thugs hired for that purpose. While police have taken the trouble to interfere violently with the strikers, it has so far not occurred to them to arrest sand bagging gangsters.

Drive to Unionize Movies is Backed By Four Unions

William F. Canavan, president of if necessary, for one thing the box the International Alliance of Theatriworkers have learned that their pride, cal Stage Employes and Moving Picture Machine Operators, has informed work under human conditions dp- Universal, Metro-Goldwyn, First National and Fox Films that the nonworkers learned another thing; that union jig is up, and that they have got to make good on their promise of a year's standing to establish union telegram has been dispatched by the duce hours in order to prevent the conditions for the 10,000 stage meworkers to go out on strike; and as chanics in the film industry in Los

The stage hands, a small but 100 per cent union, have the backing of big brothers in hte fight, the carpenters with 319,000 members, the electrical workers with 142,000, the paintfor the 44-hour week; for a five dol- ers with 111,000 and finally the boys with the big bass drum and the wallop in the amusement industry, the ing out what these terms mean. They Musicians' Federation with 80,000, are learning the might of their organready to join in the big discord. Near- ized power. But now we are on strike ly 80,000 workers are thus ready to for a 44-hour week, for a \$5 raise in swing into line in another slam at wages, time and a half for overtime, the open shop where it has flourished pay for legal and some other holidays, most luxuriantly-Los Angeles.

Since the film industry is like a Siamese twin, with its outdoor activ- ours is not a big one in numbers, but ity in California where the sun shines it keeps in line with the greatest spect and are ready to fight it out brightest and its high finance power strikes for its vividness, intensity and in New York, the action will be coast enthusiasm. Our strike is well known to coast in scope and possibly may in- to the population of Greater New York volve all motion picture theaters as well if it comes to a showdown.

More Cannon Fodder.

CHICAGO,-Brig, Gen, Michael J. research is now on the plane with We are sure that the new form of the direct affront to the Atheists of the The writer of these lines, concludes Lenihan, commanding officer of the Germany's research." Meaning that paper will meet with the hearty ap- nation. If our petition is rejected, and this article sitting in court under an sixth corps area, in a speech before they have not only developed new gas- proval of our readers. All the present | you prefer to exceed the authority of | Iron cage. He committed a crime, he | the Coook County Reserve Officers Asyour office, special reference should dared to persuade a scab not to be sociation raved for a bigger army. of war (which they expect soon) they be continued and more features will be made to the thanks due from the tray her fellow workers. But all these This jingoist propaganda is not isomethods used by the manufacturers lated, but is part of a regular system will not bring production. The work- of preparation for the next pro-boss slaugh+--

pickets, thus helping the bosses break the fighting spirit of the paper box makers. In this they fail. 'The workers as never before are convinced that every government body is only an instrument in the hands of their exploiters, the bosses. They also learned the lesson of their own power. A number of twenty factories settled already with the union under new and fully won conditions. The weapon of the workers, their union, is convincing the bosses daily that they cannot produce boxes by beating and fining the work-

Conditions in Open Shops.

The conditions of labor in the open shops are really disgusting. In general their workers toil for v-eight hours a week, but there are also ... any shops that have established the o. hour working week. Sanitary conditions in most of the open shops are intolerable. Day in and day out the workers breathe in the heavy dust of the cardboard. The bad smell of the hot glue changes the skin of the girls into a vellowish color. The scorers work in cellars where there is always night and where the dust is thick from the ground to the ceiling. But even the shops are mostly dark. In the summer no fresh air can come in. In many of the small shops (there are quite a number) the workers are freezng in the winter days.

There is of course no steam heat and when the cold goes over the limit. then a furnace is heated with wood and coal, which fills the place with smoke and odor. The workers are fooled by the bosses with "favors" by giving them overtime work (thru which the bosses make extra good profits). They also allo wthe girls to use the gas during dinner time to cook tomato soup and tea for themselves. (Glory, hallelujah! Aren't they great!) Some months ago Lady Cynthia Moseley visited one of these shops and was greatly moved by the great kindness of the boss, allowing us to use his gas range. Such shops exist in the twentieth century, in the richest city in the world!

Miserable Wages.

The wages that the workers in the open shops get are an average of \$14 to \$20 a week. It's understood that one can scarcely live on such a sum. At one of our meetings recently it was pointed out that if most of the youngsters would not live with their parents, they would not be able to exist with such small wages. An industry that cannot insure its toilers with at least a bare living has no right. to exist. Fortunately the union is wiping out one open shop after the other by organizing the workers.

Lately, before the strike, the bosses used to take in only girls to the setting-up machine. They paid the girls much less for the same work than men. This of course is the law of 100 per cent capitalist efficiency. That particular machine work is exhausting. None the less, it ruins the women physically and is so disabling to them that they will not be able to bring healthy children into the world in the future. But the girls that do the fourcorner tacking, speedy, disgusting, monotonous work, get less paid and the bosses reap increased profits.

Cry of "Bolshevik," Young fellows and girls on the

picket line are called "bolsheviks" and "reds" by the bosses who pass, but now more than ever before are they getting politically educated and find and recognition of the union

In comparison with other strikes, Among those that are always ready

to help us are the Civil Liberties Union, the Furriers Union, other labor unions, and also the Workers (Communist) Party and the Young Workers (Communist) League. The last named organization send their best speakers to our meetings who teach us of the class struggle, to encourage us and be encouraged by us.

We are now in the second month of the strike and we stand solid and unbent and deliver to the bosses daily one blow after another. We will return to work only after victory is ours.

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EDITORIALS

THE PARTY PLENUM

THE recent plenum of the Central Executive Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party marks a forward step in the development of the rev olutionary movement in this country. The conclusions of the C. E. C. in regards to the general situation in the country was that in spite of the capitalist "prosperity" and the corruption of certain sections of the aristocracy of labor by the imperialists, there were great opportunities for the development of the Communist movement in this country, particularly thru work among the highly exploited, unorganized workers in the great machine industry of the country, under which classification the young workers are mainly found. Thus there is no place for pessimism in the labor and rev olutionary movements and all such tendencies are objectively an aid to the capitalist class.

The main immediate tasks of the Party are work for the organization of the unorganized workers, the systematic work within the trade unions and work for the building of a labor party in the 1928 presidential elections. Great attention was also paid by the plenum to the other tasks of the Party and particularly to the details of building up the Party organization. The plenum called for the realization of the slogan, "A League unit wherever there is a Party unit"

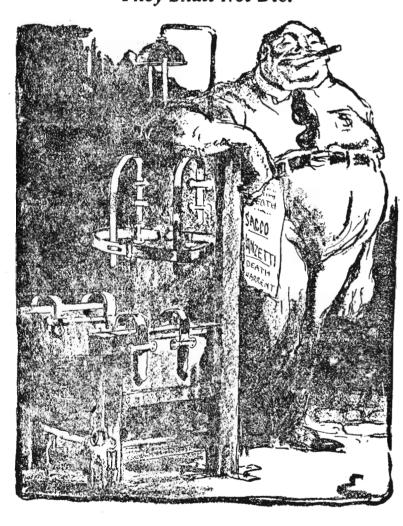
On the internal situation the plenum unanimously recorded that a considerable degree of progress had been made in the Party to eliminate factionalism and that the process towards complete unification of the Party prisonment, of the birth of their chil-

"OPPORTUNITIES FOR ALL"

 $M^{\rm R.~WM.~McANDREW}$, superintendent of Chicago's public school system, is out booming for the \$2,000,000 campaign of the American Citizenship Foundation. His name appears among a group of well-known youth exploiters who have already come across with dollars and praise for the drive. What is the Citizenship Foundation? It is one of those jingoistic, patriotic organizations that caters mainly to the youth and spreads on doubly thick the bunk that the youth has "opportunity, freedom, justice, happiness" and what is more important the right to participate in the defense of the fatherland i. e. Morgan's Millions.

The same McAndrew is responsible for the recent decree in the Chicago public schools which abolished the vocational training courses from the school curriculum. How does this coincide with the beautiful phrase "opportunity for all" which he and his jingoistic friends dish out? It simply means that opportunity for the workingclass child going to our public schools is non-existent and has been so far for some time. The working class child has not even the opportunity to receive a vocational training, so that when he leaves school for the industries he will be a skilled worker and turn out profits for the boss under relatively better conditions. The bosses demand at present a large army of unskilled labor. McAndrews has complied with this request; he has bowed before his masters. Now he shouts twice as loud as before about the opportunities for the youth in America and calls for sily him. While frequenting dives and dollars for the Citizenship Foundation in order to continue fooling the youth on a grander scale.

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m EING}$ very conservative in nature a book and never venture beyond that, This time, however, we cannot refrain from saying a good word for a whole publishing house, The Vanguard Press doing what we hoped our own publishing house, The Daily Worker, might do. They are turning out highly costly books, which should reach workers, and particularly young work ers, at an extremely cheap pricenamely, fifty cents. Of course much junk is published along with the gems, but that is unavoidable,

At this immediate moment we have in mind "The Jungle," which is reprinted.

This book, first published in 1906, is story of the Chicago stock-yards. It is said to have accomplished more tangible results in a brief period than any other book has produced in the same amount of time. It led to an investigation of unsanitary conditions in the slaughter houses by order of President Roosevelt, and to the revision of the Federal meat inspection laws by Congress.

The hero of "The Jungle," Jurgis Rudkus, with a number of his relatives and his flancee, Ona, comes to America from Lithuania. All the family, even the children, go to work in the stock-yards. After two years of desperately hard toil amid life-destroying surroundings, Jurgis and Ona marry. The account of their life and work in the yards, of Jurgis' arrest and imdren and of Ona's death, is heartbreaking. Their little son Antanas, who is his father's one joy, is drowned while playing in the unpaved street, which the storms have turned into a canal. Then Jurgis loses all hope and courage, and for some time lives the life of a tramp. Returning to Chicago when the coming of winter makes the open road no longer possible, he finds that he cannot get work. Day after day he roams about in the Arctic cold, his soul filled with bitterness and despair. "He saw the world of civilization more plainly than he had seen it before, a world in which nothing counted but brutal might, an order devised by those who possessed it for the subjugation of those who did not. He was one of the latter and life to him was a colossal prison."

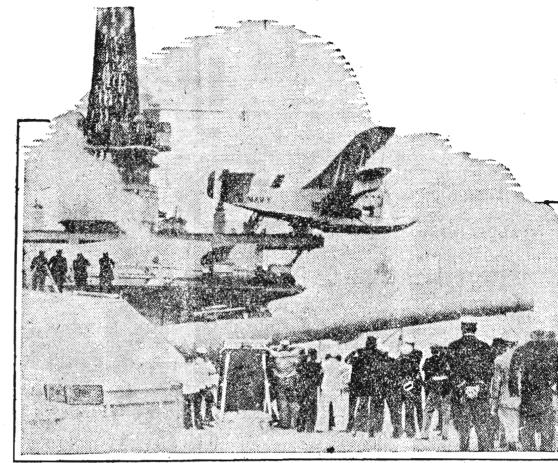
Jurgis then starts on a criminal career and gets a living, either in jail or out, by robbery. But the uncertain ty and vicissitudes of this life dissatgambling houses he has met several political bosses and heelers, who suggest that Jurgis would be valuable to them if he would go back to work in the stock-yards and use his influence with the men in securing votes. A place is found for him, and for a while he rides on the wave of prosperity. Then a strike starts in the yards-Jurgis is put in charge of a gang of strike-breakers and becomes a "boss." A fight with an old enemy lands him again in jail, and it takes all his savings to buy his way out. Again he is an outcast, but this time he is under another handicap, for he has acquired a new standard of living, and suffers even more than before because he must do without comforts to which he ing more reactionary. has now become accustomed.

After several years of hardship he finally gains contact with the revolutionary movement among the workers and for the first time in his life begins to understand his environment.

This is more than just a story. It is an epic of the class struggle in America. Never has anyone vet told the story, of immigrants seeking the ingly.

Only a blockhead could read that the fighting section of the working class. If you havent read it yet don't eat lunch tomorrow and buy this book.

NEW SCHEMES TO KILL WORKERS



Shooting a 5,100 pound amphibian plane from the top of the turret of the U.S. S. "West Virginia" in Los Angeles harbor. It never had been done before.

IN THE LEAGUE

By SAM DARCY

While Romanticists Are Lost.

NOME comrades with a very philo-Sophical air pronounce their outook as a pessimistic one. Since the onslaught against this ideology has developed, they do not use the word pessimism," but speak about revoluionary activities of the Party and League in such manner as to indicate

The source for this pessimism is raceable to four origins:

1. Those comrades who have been unable to adjust themselves to the reack of contact with young workers in

2. Those comrades who are backvard theoretically and shift in concepions and understanding with every outward superficial manifestation.

3. Many of our comrades, particulary our foreign comrades, have for the past few years been living in the psyhology of the revolutionary events in Europe. The reorganization has to a large degree awakened us to a little realism in regard to the situation in America. The comrades have become pessimistic because instead of using the phraseology of advanced revolutionary situations we have learnt to begin to develop the most elementary ideas to suit the backward situation did not correctly estimate the status fore think that the masses are becom- the conditions at hand and march for part of the cities, we have the meet exceptions and sent the bill to the

4. Some of us saw only the trade union movement as fields for revolufor ousting the bureaucracy in the

pessimism, we see its superfliciality Russia in 1917, November 7th, and Monroe doctrine! and do not have patience with it. threatened to upset the complete ma-Those who are grounded in Marxism- chinery of the world, not only in Rus-Leninism and have a full and unro- sia, but in Germany, France, Italy and mantic knowledge of the American sit- the rest of the world. organization, partly because of their uation never are either saturated with pessimism or exaggerated optimism. Changing situations must simply be met with shanging tactics.

Party plenum.

We should welcome the results of the plenum, and while the Romantic-

Reorganization or Inner Life.

IN many of our districts our units do | without souls, and the result is that they can see, the reorganization. Ex- gram at the next meeting. Try it. amine the minutes of the meetings of "Land of Promise" in the U. S., so lower units and you will find-what? graphically, so vividly and so appeal. That nine-tenths of the meetings are fifteen, including outsiders, when in- have the celebration of the ending of ers' Associations and northern farm all taken up with business. This is the real sore spot. In our orthodoxý story and fail to enter the ranks of we have developed a contempt for good, interesting programs in the lower units so as to make the meetings interesting, Lectures, discussions, symposiums, reading of working-class THE JUNGLE, by Upton Sinclair. 309 literature, living newspapers, and a pages. Published by Vanguard Press, dozen other things will help create in-

The writer is a member of a nucleus porting it. which has an average attendance of in the very same nucleus there are me that this is true everywhere.

The trouble is not with our reorganization but with the lack of innner life. cussing new ways of making lethai Inc., 80 Fifth Ave., New York City. terest and give greater life to our Write to the district and national agit-League, Many of our units are bodies prop directors for suggestions,

War Confab Held Armistice Day

By GEORGE PAPCUN.

PITTSBURGH, Pa .-- On November 11th we had Armistice day. On this broad class struggle but only the fight the workers the world over was ended trade unions. Now that the trade ed to, but because together with the unions are far to the right and have social-democratic leaders who bebeen moving thus during the recent trayed the workers into the slaughter period we are struck with pessimism. | could not keep the class of workers Once we understand the sources of from revolting. The revolt started in

Prepare Next War.

Though the actual mass slaughter of the working class youth stopped, no more than the last shot was fired the Today with the trade unions moving capitalist class immediately started ach. But why take either? to the right, the large masses of unor- preparing for another slaughter worse ganized workers seething with demand | that the last one. Today we are celefor organization become a fertile field | brating the 8th anniversary of the endfor our activity. This was in essence ing of the slaughter by the capitalist the result of the discussion at the last class, but at the same time we find that the capitalist class is preparing It is of tremendous importance to for a worse slaughter of the youth us, the youth, that the Party should than it did in the world war. In so direct its efforts. For our task is America thru the capitalist govern essentially among the unorganized ment, the industry and the minds of where the mass of the young workers the youth are being prepared for even are. It will give impetus to our work a worse ripping of guts and gassing of and create better possibilities for us. young workers.

Peace and War Confabs.

In the different parts of the country in this country. Those comrades who ists lost in their dream of an imme- we have the so-called peace confer labor organizers a new trial on the diate revolutionary situation cry their ences and peace metings by librals and ground of newly discovered evidence of American conditions correctly be pessimism let us take advantage of pacifists of all kinds. In the other (confession of Madeiros), has allowed ings under the direction of the govern- Supreme Court. Demonstrations for ment. Meetings of manufacturers and the release of Sacco and Vanzetti are capitalists devising new ways and taking place in many countries. means of warfare, to slaughter the youth of the United tSates and of other countries. Though we know blamed for the existing affairs in Chithat the same preachers, priests, lib- na by Senator William E. Borah, in an erals and pacifists who are holding address before the National Council of not function well. Comrades imme- the body is listless. We can give it meetings today for peace, when the Jewish Women. diately fall back upon the one excuse a soul by having an interesting pro- time comes that the capitalists declare war, they will be whole-heartedly sup-

Take for instance in Pittsburgh we department aving a meeting of the farmers." Pittsburgh District Manufacturers disweapons, ammunition, armor plates, navy steel rails, and all other implements of slaughter. So that a few days ago even before the conference, Mr. Darvo, the chief of ordnance depart ment in the Pittsburgh district, declared that in case of another war Pittsburgh manufacturers will not be "Servants, be obedient unto your our daily bread." He will take meas- caught napping, and that they will be able to change over night into just as ceaseless makers of war ammunition as they are now producing goods in

peace time, How About It, Young Workers?

Are we workers going to stand by and be lest into the next war as we were led into the last war? Are we Are we going to, without protest, have ing profits from the tools which our youth is to be slaughtered with?

Miners' Class is Led by Brookwooder

(BLES)-A group of young miners tion. Three billion dollars' worth of night study class under the leadership keeping him "happy" with thoughts of local union and a graduate of Brook immortality and the rewards to come wood Labor College, They are start-—if he is subject unto his master ing out with English and labor history and expect also to study parliamentary

Three members of the bakers' local Troxell, director of education for the letarian will never prosper while the lot." The intelligent young worker There good folk should be injecting Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, is co-operating with the men,

PHILIPPINES-

The capitalist press in this country is still shouting: "Long live rubber possibilities! Down with Philippine independence!" The Chicago Tribune covers its definite propaganda in the demagogic cloak of the need for a decisive policy. "Get out of the Philippines or get in," it states editorially. and then goes on to hint that with the report of Mr. C. Thompson, Cal's investigator in the Philippines, there will be plenty of arguments why we should get in and stay in.

Round the World Newsettes

The strike of the million British

miners has now renched an acute

stage. The miners' delegate confer-

ence has by a vote of 432,000 against

352,000 carried a motion to accept the

latest government proposals for a set-

tlement of the strike, and to refer the

question to a votee of th districts.

A. J. Cook led the fight of the Welsh

and Yorkshire districts against the

government's terms which means a

surrender of the national agreement

and other points. The miners previ-

ously voted down a proposal of the delegate conference and it is hoped

that they will reject the present pro-

posal of defeat. Meanwhile th Bald-

win cabinet is shaking somewhat with

Lord Birkenhead calling for the most

drastic anti-strike legislation and the

introduction of the fascist scheme of

compulsory arbitration, while Baldwin

wants to play a more sinister and

clever game to beat back the workers.

GREAT BRITAIN-

CENTRAL AMERICA-

Wall Street takes its hat off to Lawrence Dennis, charge d'affaires in Nicaragua. He rushed United States warships and marines to Nicaragua, Guatemala and Honduras and thus contionary activity. We did not see the date in 1918 the murdering, killing of that for the time being they should not revolt. In Nicaragua, United not because the capitalist class want- States warships and marines helped in the selection of Adolfo Diaz, who will try to be a good boy as the 'republic's" new president. Now, children, all together: Three cheers for democracy! Three cheers for the

NEW BRIEFS

The American Legion is still carry ing on its campaign to prevent the abolition of poison gas in warfare. They claim it is a better way of dying than to receive hot lead in your stom-

The collapse of the last disarma ment conference makes the followers of the question "skeptical" as to the success of the general disarmament conference to be convoked by the League of Nations next September. We are more than skeptical. Disarniament conferences are only fakes to take the minds of the people off the hestic war preparations, etc.

On Nov. 17 the case of Sacco and Vanzetti was again placed in the hands of the Supreme Court. Judge Webster Thayer, who refused to grant the two

The great powers of the world were

The young farmers should be interested in the fact that at the two-day conference of Southern Cotton Growteresting programs are prepared. But war, babbits of all kinds shouting that unions, Senator Caraway of Arkansas we won the war for peace and so on knocked the failure of Cal and Co. to three and four during business meet- and that peace will be ere forever, Not solve the farm crisis. He said the ings. Close study of the situation in far away from were te parade started president's committee is "helping the almost every district has convinced we are to Darvo Building, to ordnance speculators and doing nothing for the

> A real interesting affair is promised by the New York League for New Years Eve. Dec. 31, at Harlem Casino, 116th street and Lenox avenue.

SONG OF THE COLLABORATIONISTS

By ADOLF WOLFF. Oh, let's co-lla-bor-ate Oh, let's collaborate We'll be good horses They'll be good bosses Oh. let's collaborate Oh, let's co-lla-bor-ate

The more we'll slave The more they'll save Oh, let's co-lla-bor-ate Oh, let's collaborate

The more we sweat The more they get Oh, let's co-lla-bor-ate Oh, let's collaborate

We'll use our might The reds to fight Oh, let's collaborate Oh, let's co-lla-bor-ate

Capital and labor Good friend and neighbor Oh, let's collaborate Oh, let's co-lla-bor-ate

No chance we'll miss The boss to kiss Oh, let's collaborate Oh, let's co-lla-bor-ate

RELIGION AND

General Sec'y. American Association Advancement of Atheism.

CHAP on my street tells me of a itor of the apartment house in which he lives. The janitor's wife has just borne her fifth child, and the husband ing from to feed another hungry into the ears of my friend, he resigned himself to his fate, saying: "Oh, well, I guess we have to take of ecclesiastical propaganda.

Such is religion. It takes the fight

same "leave it to god" idea-unless tion is that the tenth commandment the churches no one will deny. That union have joined the class. John P. we reach them. The cause of the pro- teaches us to be "content with our is one reason for abolishing religion. CHICAGO, ILL | goddites are in power,

master," and similar passages are to ures to get it, and all that is rightbe found all thrugh the Bible. And fully coming to him. the preachers quote them to good ef-A CHAP on my street tells me of a conversation he had with the jan- that was especially designed for applies to the workers, wounded spirit was especially designed for applies to the workers, wounded spirit younger folk-meaning young workers is the promise of mansions in the sky -- that is distributed free of charge in in the hereafter. Religionists prate large quantities. Listen to this: about being meek and subdued in this is wondering where the money is com- "Why is it to believe or have faith life, and draw fancy pictures of a rein Christ? Answer: "To trust in ward in heaven. This is the most inmouth. After pouring his cup of-woe Christ alone for salvation." We work- sidious teaching of all. If they can the youth, the working class youth, ers prefer to trust in ourselves for only get the worker to believe he is sent into the slaughter, while the im-"salvation," and do what we can to going to walk on gold-paved streets perialists are back home and are mak better ourselves, not trust in a man and play a harp in a blissful world to what god gives us." This statement who was buried 2,000 years ago-if he come he will not stir up trouble and from a worker is the result of years ever lived. Another: "Why do you be too particular to get what belongs need Christ as a prophet?" Answer: to him in the here and now. Thus the "Because I am ignorant." Now any church tries to keep his mind on an out of a worker. He puts "will of class-conscious worker is not ignorant god" before the comfort of his own of the forces that are keeping him from problems that demand his atten- in Shenandoah, Pa., have started a family when the church has instilled down, and he had his prsphet, if they its stultifying ideas in his mind. can be so called, whose doctrines can church property are now devoted to of Michael Demchak, president of the 'God's in his heaven, all's right with lead him to a full return on his labor. the world" may be fine poetry, but it's And again: "What is the tenth commighty poor philosophy for the mandment?" Answer: "Thou shalt not covet, etc." A fine capitalist doc- now! But, what is worse, this janitors five trine! Be satisfied with what you boys will grow up imbued with the have. The answer to the next ques-

Opposed to Militancy, But the greatest slave that religion.

after life, and divert his attention

That there is a sprinkling of good- law and public speaking. hearted and well-meaning people in will not be content with his lot, and i stimulants, not peddling dope,

HE Gadfly mourns the day when QUEENS WERE QUEENS. Then and see the splendid work that these It meant something. Take Catherine of Russia, for example . . . but we better not take her or we will get into

You can't even read a good "Made in America" scandal anymore since Queen Marie has been crowding into the front pages. Of course, the queen's history is spicy enough for the average but then in the amateurish opinion of the Gadfly a feminine camp follower certainly does not attain the dignity of a Broadway Butterfly, who has millionaires at her feet. Tho the queen seems particular, at her party in Cotzofanesti only officers were pres-

Queen Marle brought a son and daughter. We have heard of many auto trips with college boys for the daughter, but thus far American womanhood seems to be too selfrespecting to have too much to do with the son.

As one who has studied psychology, psychoanalysis and what not, the Gadfly must say that of all the insipid. stupid looking, idiotic expressions those on the faces of the queen's tribe Kansas City several weeks ago. Comare the most extreme. Yet they are rade Anna Karasick informs us that feted and dined all over America while St. Joseph, Mo., and Omaha, Neb., are the Gadfly must eat in Thompson's. Well, if it were as hopeless as it sometimes looks the Gadfly would simply go to the grave of Washington and Lincoln and have a good cry.

We have at last met face to face one of these wonders who began as when the N. E. C. will try to duplicate a messenger boy and ended with a its success so far by conducting a comfortable fortune of fifty thousand membership drive for three thousand dollars. The history of the case shows new members. that this sum was accumulated thru Industry, economy, conscientious effort, Indominable perseverance, AND in the Paper Box Makers' strike in THE DEATH OF AN UNCLE WHO New York City; District 13 in doing LEFT HIM \$49,990.00. The question likewise in the Metal Molders' strike mow is, "Have you a little uncle in in Los Angeles; Districts 5 and 8 in your home?"

CHICAGO RIVER ANTHOLOGY.

A hearse and slow music For Jakey Lear, He hasn't paid dues For almost a year.

A little education For Jesse Essary, He thinks getting subs Isn't necessary.

A loud hurrah For Goodsense Embers. She did a little work And got three new members.

Coming back to the Queen, we was their fault. must say that there are some things

life, neither did our A. A. T. 2-She rides the railroads free, so does our A. A. T.

3-There are dirty stories circulated about her (so with our A. A. T. But then, we might go on forever.

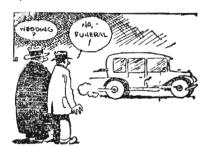
We hear the queen is leaving the country. We are sorry. We are much Intebted to her. As we said before, she successfully took the place of scandals, murder stories, etc. As a matter of fact few people could tell the difference. In addition she helped us fill our column. Next week we will discuss in this Tower a similar subfect-the Chicago stockyards.

SEND IT IN!

If you've got something on your

Just so it ain't too solemn-A piece of prose, a poem, a lest-We'd like it for this column. -THE GADFLY.

Greenberg and Aliquist Discuss the Speed of the Sub Drive in Dist. 4,



By S. H., New Haven, Conn.

RECENTLY there was shown in a New Haven theater a moving picture of the Russian Pioneers, First we saw the Pioneers giving their piedge, All of the Russian comrades were wearing their red ties. Then we saw one of the Pieneers broadcasting over a radio. Then we saw some girls in gymnastic suits. They wore fine uniforms, One of the Pioneers was chosen to give the drill, which was done perfectly,

When this was shown a few of us began to applaud heartily and many wher peorle follow-

LEAGUE NOTES

TN the great northwest, which is very empty of anything revolutionary, we have a little Communist spark which is being kept alight by the comrades in Belden, N. D. Read their letter comparatively isolated comrades are Dear Comrades:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your shipment of books that we or dered. Our first order amounted to 10, while the second was \$20, !n addition to that we have subscribed for the Workers Monthly, Child of the Worker, besides those we are already receiving for our library. We will continue to get more subs right along.

We also entered the YOUNG WORKER subscription campaign, in which we chose a goal, "A YOUNG WORKER for each family in our town in our League and to as many outsiders as possible." We are donating \$5 to the ald of the YOUNG WORKER and \$35 to the Miners' Campaign in addition to the money that we remitted when we sold the Comradely. buttons.

Mabel Husa, Secy.

A new district is beginning to appear on the American scene, District 10. The first unit in Denver, Colo.. has been functioning for quite a while. The second unit was organized in next in line. Good work!

We are glad to announce that in the first six weeks of the campaign about one thousand new subscribers have been added to the YOUNG WORKER

This campaign finishes in January,

District 2 is actively participating the Miners' campaign. What mass activities are the other districts carrying on? Write this column about the work in your city or district.

PIONEER NOTES

By Isadore Bernich, Spartacus Group, Chicago.

TN school the children are not told

the truth. When vacation comes the poor children came to school in poor clothes so to the country. When the poor children want to play there is often no playground nearer than a mile or

And then when they go back to school they get into trouble with the principal or teacher. When the children come to school in poor chlothes or rags because their parents are poor the teacher sends them home, as if it

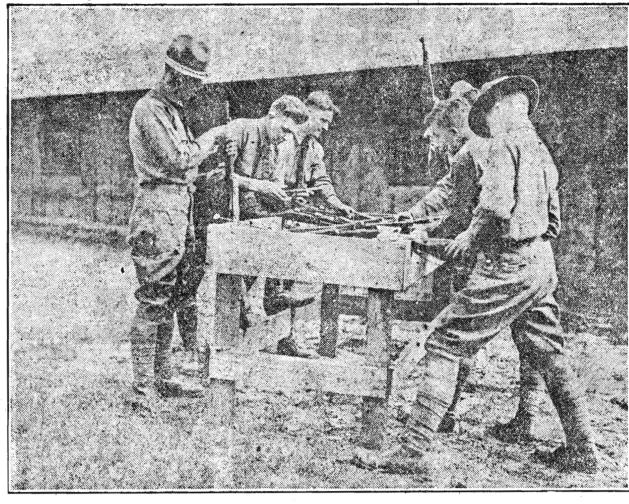
The children leave school early to that strike us very much in regards go to work. The children have to go Worker. to her. Take the similarity of her posi- to work because the parents are so tion to that of the average American poor. The bosses make the children go to work because they would rather Know That They Are Running the 1-She never did any work in her pay \$10 to children than \$20 or \$25 Factories? to older workers.

Affair for Novy Mir Given December 25 at Workers' House

The Chicago Novy Mir worker correspondents have arranged a vetcherinka for Saturday, Dec. 25, at the Workers' House, 1902 W. Division St., for the benefit of the Novy Mir. Russian Communist weekly.

All friendly organizations are requested not to arrange other affairs on that date.

TRAINING CANNON FODDER AT C. M. T. C.



Boys at the Citizens' Military Training Camps being trained to go turu the same ordeals pictured by Comrade Trumbuli in his story of the last war. The next world war to protect Morgan's millions is already in the making The youth of the land must unite their forces and raise one mighty voice against capitalist militarism.

SHOOT AND BURN NEGROES IN TEXAS.

In the midst of Armistic Day exerises Sheriff I. H. Binford was informed that seven masked men had shot and killed three Negroes and had burned the bodies of two of them in their cabin at the Bassett Blakely ranch near Harris and Fort Bend

QUESTION BOX

WHO RUNS THE FACTORIES? Let's first see what is meant by running a factory. Is taking profits called running a factory? Is being a slave driver called running a factory? If this is so, then the bosses are running the factories. I believe that the workers who work day in and day out are the ones who run the factories.

To uphold a capitalistic form of society it is necessary to tell the workers that the bosses run the factories. "For it takes capital, it takes brains to run a factory," they say.

When a boss of a factory goes on a vacation for months, does the factory close? No! It continues to run as it nothing ha happened. But does all go the same if the workers leave? No! The factories close at once for there is no one to run the machinery. So it is easily seen that it is not

the high and mighty boss who runs the factories but the humble worker This is my answer to the question, "Who runs the factories?" which appeared in the last issue of the Young

P. S. My question is: What Will Happen When All the Workers Will etaoin eety et Send your answers to this question in immediately!

P. Singer, Denver.



Waiting for Paper Box Strikers

Against Professionalism.

A. A. U. Against Foreign Athlete Visits to U. S.



a large extent. So own importance. decided the convention held in Baltimore of the Amla-

'barnstorming" trips by foreign ath- trivial. letic stars in the United States and they won't send American "bought sports movement under the leaderand paid for" stars to Europe.

The excuses given for this move of Nurmi's (Finnish runner) 1925 vis. has visited many countries and played which Charley Hoff, Norwegian pole sports movement of these countries. vaulter, brot against the A. A. U.

According to the New Student the smaller colleges of South Dakota have

gotten together to take a slam at the HE field of capital- tendency towards progessionalism in ist-amateur sports is intercollegiate athletics. It is pointed going to be boiled out that the idolization of star athletes down to a purely na- is detrimental to the individuals intional institution to volved, giving hem a false idea of their

Dies from Football Injuries. GRASS VALLEY, Cal.-Wallace teur Athletic Asso- O'Brien, 19-year-old high school stuciation. The A. A. U. dent, died from injuries which he rewill not keep out of the 1928 Olympic ceived in a football game. At the games, but they will put a stop to the rime the injuries were that to be

ship of the Red Sports International is building up a real International Sports Spirit in working class circles. are the controversies which grew out The Russian Teams of the R. S. I. here and the court proceedings and fraternized with the workers' Many worker sportsmen have also vis-In contrast to this purely national ited the Soviet Union and particiconception of sports the world labor pated in sports events there.

AN ITALIAN AFFAIR FOR MARCH 5, 1927

Under the auspices of II Lavoratore, our Italian weekly published in New York City, a great affair is be-Ing arranged for Saturday, March 5, 1927. Watch for further announcements as to the program and hall.

All branches, sections of the party and fraternal and sympathetic organizations are asked not to arrange any other affairs for that night.-The Committee.

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NEWS FROM THE CAMPAIGN FRONT

District Five First Over the Top; Pittsburgh Almost Doubles Quota

THE YOUNG WORKER would have a subscription list of 10,000 by the end of the campaign if every district did the work district five is doing. This district is the first to over-subscribe the quota assigned them and has 116.6 PER CENT TO ITS CREDIT UP TO DATE. The quota assigned to this district was 90 subs and to date they turned over 105. The work done by the comrades in this district is of the highest value to the Young Worker and the surest way to build the league in the district.

PITTSBURGH DOUBLES UP Pittsburgh, Pa. is the second city to go over the top with 188.7 per cent of the quota filled-almost twice over the assigned number of subs. Their quota is 40 subs and they turned over so far 751/2. Credit to the fine work done in this city and the district goes to Comrades Kasper, Dickter Papcun, Gilbert, Strand, Kauppila and many others who have not turned in as many subs as these comrades but who have been active, nevertheless. District five, one of the smallest in the country, shows an example to the rest of the leagues of how Communist work is to be carried out. The Young Worker would never have to ask for help and present to the membership its critical situation if the comrades in the other districts carried out their duties in this manner. We congratulate the comrades in district five and we expect them to keep up the work for the rest of the campaign setting standard for the whole Y. W. L.

Masses Rushing for Subs in Pitts District.



"200% OF QUOTA"—CHICAGO District Eight comes next with some eal accomplishments too. Waukegan, Ill., the first city that went over the top leads the list of cities with 252 per cent-two and a half times over their quota. That is the way to build the Young Worker! The comrades in Waukegan have been working day and night in placing the Young Worker in and the showing for the district as a the hands of young workers and students and the activities of the small membership of this city deserve the highest comment. The Waukegan comrades conducted two very successful Red Sundays and have covered all affairs and meetings held in that city. Large units of the league especially should take notice of the work the young Finnish comrades there who Waukegan league, composed of 15 comrades is doing.

Chicago is third on the list with 81.4 per cent of their quota filled. During the month of October Chicago doubled their subscription list from 101 to 202 subs. Since then the list has grown too and the slogan in Chicago is "Two Hundred per Cent of the Quota, at

This is the spirit, comrades! District Eight-72.1 per cent of quota filled.

WHERE MEN ARE MEN District Thirteen has kept the third place and we had no news from the West during the last two weeks What's the matter, comrades? Surely you don't want to remain where you are now-we had great hopes in District 13, especially since Comrade Komer is in the race for the typewriter and claims the district will win.

-Let's hear from you, comrades of Ten (Superior) 790 writer and claims the district will win.

District Thirteen-35 per cent. HOW ONE HAS WON!

District One has won a place and District One has won a place and the activities in this district point to a steady upward grade from now on. Boston and Worcester have been doing well and both will soon be listed among the leading cities—just a little more speed needed.

Total subs received from October 10th to November 15th.. 72234

These figures are given as yearly subsor the equivalent of it. At the end of the campaign a complete list will be published giving the exast number of subscribers secured for the various publications during the campaign. District One-19.9 per cent

WANTED: 50 SUBS A WEEK

and New York City has secured for cities are small and show an example tself a place among the leading cities to the large units how work should with 25 per cent of quota filled. With be carried on. the opportunities for work in this district there should be at least 50 subs a week coming thru. There are many young workers in the Passaic region that will subscribe—they must be approached. District Two-16 per cent.

ARISEN FROM THE DEAD!

District Seven has at last come to life and mighty vigorously too! This district, which for four weeks has been dead asleep woke up and jumped right into the sixth place. Comrade Morrison throws her hat in the ring for the typewriter and we expect big things from Detroit from now on. District Seven-14.2 per cent.

BETTER LATE THAN-District Twelve claims the work has just started. A little late, to be sure, but well begun. Don't let up, com rades, you've got a long ways to go District Twelve-12.2 per cent.

NEEDS MORE PEP.

With large industrial cities like Philadelphia and Baltimore and a large a steady stream of subs coming from DO IT! district three. This district has the Every district must make one hunfourth largest membership and the dred per cent-This is our slogan-We Young Worker has a real chance of mean It-To work Comrades! More doing propaganda work if the com- speed! More activity!

rades take it seriously and get to work in earnest.

District Three-9.1 per cent.

Knocking More Pep Into Dist. 3.



TWINS ROLLING DOWN

District Nine (Twin Cities) has not increased but has lost its fourth place and has been rolling down pretty fast. No subs have come thru from this district for three weeks! Certainly the comrades in these two cities can do better for the Young Worker than they have done-even tho the membership there is small.

District Nine (Twin Cities)-7 per

Will You Stand It, Cleveland?

District Six has not improved much either. Things are slow there and unless an intensive campaign is conducted in Cleveland and the mining section, we are afraid we won't have very nice things to say about the comrades in this district. Opportunities are big in this district-work must proceed in a much more lively man-

District Six--6.9 per cent

In Four Cities All's Well. In District Nine (Superior) four cities have done very well but the rest of the district is we doing its share whole is poor. This district has the largest membership of all districts and consequently the largest quota. The campaign cannot be thoroughly successful without district nine making good. We realize the difficulty the distrist is having in covering its large area, but we know there are many can do good work.

District Nine (Superior)-6.3 per

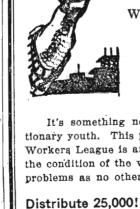
Four Hits The Bottom. District Four has the first from the bottom place this time. It's not a very good place to have comrades especially since at your plenum you've decided to get real busy and double your quota. The decision is a very fine one but the Young Worker needs subs and unless this decision is carried out, it won't do much good. We are still optimistic!

Thirteen Miscellanoeus
Total subs received

Twelve cities so far have made over District Two has made progress too twenty-five per cent. Most of these

> Waukekan, Ill .-- 252 per cent. Pittsburgh, Pa.-188.7 Chicago, Ill.-81.4 Monessen, Pa.-60 Los Angeles, Calif.-52.8 Cromwell, Minn.-50 Nashwauk, Minn.-43 Marengo, Wisc.-40 Superior, Wisc.-37 Belden, No. Dakota--35 Astoria, Oregon-28.7 New York City-25.

The big difference between the three eading districts and the rest of the country calls for careful consideration on the part of every unit in the league We must reach our goal of 3,000 new subs by January 15th and the only way we can do it is by having every single district and unit participate in the campaign and raise their quota. The quotas have been set at the lowest possible level and never before have we asked our mmbership to do And now we come to districts that so little in such an important camhave no praise coming for the work paign. We know that every city and they have done so far, as it has been every district can raise their quota very little. It's a sad thing but true and we cannot rely on certain districts and these district will have to work that have done well to carry on the real hard to catch up with the leading campaign for the whole league Neither can you—you and your district must do your share. You cannot District Three needs a lot more pep. | count on the next comrade, next city or next district doing the work for you-WE EXPECT YOU TO DO IT. league in Washington there should be YOU AND YOUR DISTRICT MUST





"GOOD" MR. MELTZER HANDS OUT ROTTEN CONDITION. TO YOUTH

Unionization Demanded

By MATTHEW STARKEY, Young Worker Correspondent NEW YORK CITY.-The pocketbook frame workers and other workers on wire goods are organizing into a union. The conditions in the various factories are very bad... If the newspapers, church preachers, school authorities and our various government institutions who are supposed to safeguard the welfare of the people and the young workers especially would tell the truth about the working conditions of the youth and adult workers in this trade then there would be less illusions about the 'prosperity' lie that is being spread by our worthy president of the United States and his henchmen.

Won't Admit the

By a Plumbers' Helper.

rom the greed of the bosses.

ditions under which the plumbers'

ent any attempt at organization.

stop them from organizing, altho they

work with the same tools. The local

Two years ago registration by the

nion was started, then it was again

dropped. The helpers did not get rec-

ognition from the union. Six months

ago the union called a mass meeting

where it took the names of the help-

ers again, warned them of the trade

and the danger of strikes and that the

helpers could not be organized with-

out the consent of the bosses, etc.

None of these moves will prevent the

however. All plumbers' helpers meust

By Young Worker Correspondent.

the support of all the workers in the

shop, without securing definite lead-

What the workers must do is or-

plumbers' helpers.

be prepared for this.

either.

EAGLE PENCIL YOUTH

But of all the slaves holes in the slaving conditions is the factory of Plumbers' Union the Meltzer and Sons, at 380-390 Snekider Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Whenever the workers discuss the conditions of the workers in various shops, they always accompany his name with a volley of harsh remarks, shake their fists and curse.

Worked 70 Hours a Week.

The other day a worker signed up for the union and when asked about the wages and working hours, he, in deepest disgust and hatred replied, "I get \$16 and on this I have to support my two little brothers, in order to make things going at least I have to work 20 more hours overtime, that will make 70 work hours a week.

The workers in the Meltzer and Sons, just as the workers in the other organizing. Meltzer and his sons up-Triangle Metal Novelty Corp., in the Artistic Metal Forming, in the Karron and Karron and other shops, began to take measures to prevent the workers to organize. He hired gangsters and stationed them inside the factory with the purpose of intimi- are working in the same shop and dating and scaring the workers, and in fact, the gangsters beat up one worker whom they suspected of agitating and organizing the workers. Of course he soon found out that his expectation did not come true, to prevent them from joining the union he announced that he was going to give them a reduction of 3 hours and time and a half for overtime, but he cannot afford to have the workers work 47 hours and they would have to work 48 hours a week.

So's His Old Man-

Mr. Meltzer is not an ordinary fellow. He is a "respectable" man, he is a good man, he is religious, he says he is "treating" God very fair, he is a philanthropist, he has given enough noney to build a synagogue in Brownville. Yes, that is the reason he cannot give enough wages to workers, that's the reason his workers must work 48 and 50 hours a week, that is the reason he insults the workers and makes them work under a terrific speed-up system that grinds the very life and energy out of the workers.

rabbi.. The rabbi too will tell you the community; he is the most gener- dissatisfied. It is clear now to every too, in addition to belonging to a that Mr. Meltzer is the best man in ous fellow in the synagogue. Why, the rabbi gets the most money from Meltzer. And Mr. Meltzer is a guy that loves God. He like him. No wonder he says his God is a good God. He says God created poor people and rich. Mr. Meltzer is very thankful to his god. There are many more good things about Mr. Meltzer, but I shall speak of them at another oc-

In the meanwhile let every worker ership, will only play into the bosses in the trade know that the Pocket hands. The boss can easily replace book Frame Workers Union of Great | 20 or 30 workers and he can then get | er New York is going to organize the rid. of the most courageous workers workers in the Meltzer factory just and this weakens us. as it has done and is doing in other factories. The workers in his shop ganize and in this way prepare for are going to make him come across. an effective fight. In preparation for They have suffered for a too long a that the young workers should join period. They know too many black the Young Workers League. The things about Mr. Meltzer and they young workers need not fear about are going to expose him. Workers of being discovered by the stool pigeons the Meltzer factory strengthen your in the factory. Those who wish to were so friendly and sociable that I organization. Join the Pocketbook join the League must not try to lo-Frame Workers' Union of Greater cate our members in the factory, be- as with old friends and fellow fight-New York. Unite yourself in a big cause that might endanger them and ers. organized solid army that will force our factory nucleus. The best and the boss to give you more wages, bet- safest way is to communicate by let- the Young Workers League. With my ter hours of work, better treatment ter to S. Gluberman, 314 E. 170 St., and better working and sanitary con- Bronx, N. Y., or come personally to our strike a success, to protect the inditions.

Against Race Segregation in Mines

By oung Coal Miner.

Race discrimination is a disease that must be eradicated from the coal mining industry and the United Mine Workers' organization. It exists to a certain extent in the official circles of the union and in many places even penetrates the worst place that a man can work in the mine. Some union miners are so backward on this question that they will refuse to load coal if one Negro is employed at the mine.

This kind of thing will in time do to the mining industry just what such foolishness has done to the steel mills. where racial hatreds, played up by the bosses' tools, has been used to offset the workers sticking together in class unity. It is one of the favorite weapons of the bosses to offset race proved conditions

against race and religion against religion in order to still further break |gle. up the ranks of the working class.

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told him that his company would employ him as a super if he would hire only colored men and refuse white men. He promised to pay me a handsome sum of money for my services. Anyone with common sense can see why the company was willing to pay workers' ranks.

sections and white mining sections they offered to settle the carpenters' must be entirely abolished and all strike thru arbitration. The Legion working men made to know that it is resolution charges that the Industrial not color he must feed his stomach Association has been guilty of strike n, but food, and the colored workers violence. That the American Legion get hungry the same as the white is expected at all times to be the scab workers. It is by sticking together agency of the bosses was shown by nd fighting together that the work-the statement of Boynton that "the ers, regardless of race, can get im- American Legion should be the last

The Outhor Mines, and a subject to the subject to t YOUNG PAPER BOX

Plumbers' Helpers NEW YORK CITY.—An industry in which the young workers are exploited to an extent greater than in most industries is the paper box making trade. NEW YORK CITY-The plumbers' The wages are from \$12 to \$16 in the helpers in Brooklyn are awakening to organized shop, while in the unorganthe fact that they have been fooled | ized shop the wages are considerably time and time again by the local un- less. The young workers work 46 ion which has jurisdiction over this hours a week. The conditions are unsection. Being the only unorganized sanitary. In our shop there are no workers in the building trades (even towels, no soap, no washing facilities the laborers have their own union) the whatsoever. The tollets are intolerplumbers' helpers have no protection able; never cleaned except when we young workers get togetheer and raise Four dollars a day for hard work, a collection for having them cleaned overtime, a hire and fire system, that In summer the heat is so intense that constantly endangers the holding of we often faint. The bosses refuse to one's job, these are some of the con- put in a fan; "it costs too much."

STRIKER TELLS

IT TO WORLD

In the winter we are freezing. Every shops of the industry, began to talk helpers must slave. It is no wonder, one is harmed by the nature of the therefore, that the plumbers' helpers work, the use of a paste called "gray," on learning of what took place in the are doing their best to get organized. which is very harmful for the yes. However, the officials of the plumbers' making them red, and causing a conmechanics local do their best to pre-tinuous flow of tears. It is under such conditions that we had to waste our Other workers will be astonished to lives away. Even beasts of burden hear that a local union is trying to would not have endured it.

Heard League Speakers.

Things got worse and worse. The threatened blacklegging, it ignored all boss took every advantage over the committees that were sent to the exhelpless young workers in the shop. ecutive board off the union by the Unable to stand it longer, we went out on strike.

From the beginning of the strike, we had many meetings in which we were will Turn Out Organizers and required to do a maximum of study, don't get time and a half, addressed by many speakers represented to organizers. addressed by many speakers representing different organizations. I was most interested by the speeches of the representatives of the Young Workers League, and was much drawn to the League by the active part the members of the League took in the strike. at our tag day, on the picket line, the campaign for raising money for strike relief.

organization of the plumbers' helpers. At one of the strike meetings, next to me was sitting a young girl, a young worker, making notes of the meeting. was very curious as to what she was writing. So I asked her. She was very friendly. She answered me with URGED TO JOIN LEAGUE a friendly smile: "This is the report for The YOUNG WORKER. Have you ever read this paper?" I replied: "Since the strike I became acquainted NEW YORK CITY—The fact that with it." We got into a lively converthe youth in the Eagle Pencil Co. are setion.

Yes, he says he is a more God- dissatisfied can be seen from the fol- Y asked her if she belonged to a Yes, he says he is a more God-fearing and God-abiding man than any the gride in the Fill then the fact to the Young Workers League too." worker in his shop. Just ask the the 22 girls in the F.-11, then the fact to the Young Workers League, too." that many workers leave their jobs. Surprised, I asked her why she be-Those who remain are also strongly longed to the Young Workers League, worker in the factory that simply union. She replied: "We need the kicking, leaving the shop, etc., will Young Workers League in order to not help us to better our conditions. protect the interest of the young Small groups of workers coming out workers in the union and in the inon strike will not help the situation dustry, and to have a strong and fighting union. Any young worker who The Young Workers League pointed wants a militant union, and to have out to the workers in the last issue its interest as a young worker proof the Eagle Workers Point that such tected, should belong to the Young strikes without preparation, without Workers League."

Becomes Interested,

I told her I was much interested in the League, and that I would like to plan. Schachtman, Herberg and Darcy, know more about it. She answered: League on Youth Problems. Come with me. You will be very welcome." Here there was a friendly and interesting discussion, not like the public school where students look upwards with fear at their instructors. I met the members of the League. They found myself immediately one of them,

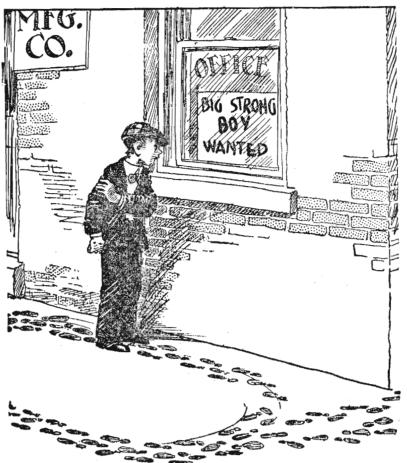
So I took my place in the ranks of comrades I am now working to make terests of the young workers, and to win them for the Young Workers League, to carry on with greater strength and power to the class strug-

Every striker who wishes to have a strong union, and who wants to im-The writer was met by a man who prove their conditions, who wants the young workers organized, should follow the road I have taken, and join the Young Workers League.

Legion Offers to Arbitrate Strike,

OAKLAND, Cal.—Post No. 40 of the me so well-in order to break the American Legion has incurred the wrath of A. E. Boynton, managing director of the open shop Industrial The matter of having colored mining | Association of San Francisco, because body to make such a suggestion."

They Call This Opportunity!



Teachers

By P. FRANKFELD.

National Young Workers League Training School has gone a step further than the district schools. In it are gathered some of the more advanced and experienced comrades in have already engaged in the work and activity of the League, in the daily routine tasks of building up the revolutionary youth movement in America. Among the students attending the school there are three district organizers, two National Executive Committee members, one National Executive Committee alternate, and active Dis trict Executive Committee members from New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit and Buffalo. Altho the social composition is not of the best, in the sense that there are no representa vet the fact remains that some of the best and most promising comrades are attending, besides such specially invited students as Comrade Trumbull. The school will do much to provide the Young Workers League with district organizers, teachers and comrades capable of leading the youth.

Teachers and Subjects. The National Executive Committee of the Young Workers League and the non and Dunne, besides Comrades Kaare only some of the instructors. 'Tonight is a class conducted by the Classes in Marxism-Leninism, dialectic So that night I went to the class. of the American labor movement, etc., ening of it leadership.

together with a whole week of study of the problems and tasks of the reading and research during this month.

What is the significance of the National League Training School? Firstly, it is a sign of the growing stability of the League. The fact that the League has passed the stage of internal instability, of constant internal the League. Most of the students friction and change that prevented the League from adapting itself to present conditions and assuming a leading role in the struggles of the young workers in America. The League has become stabilized sufficiently that it can now direct some of its energies towards strengthening the core of the Young Workers League.

Secondly, it is a sure sign of growth and development. The fact that the League has made a beginning in mass work and as a result has increased it influence and prestige among sections of the working youth.

School Supplies Forces.

The Young Workers League Training School will provide the League with the necessary forces to see that the process is continued on a larger scale than heretofore. The training of more League functionaries presupposes a growth of the League and will inevitably result in a greater growth.

Thirdly, the school is a sign of the increasing Bolshevik consciousness Central Executive Committee of the the League. The fact that the League Party have seen to it that the most realizes its low theoretical level and capable teachers in the movement will is making sncere efforts to overcome give courses in the school. Comrades this shortcoming by giving a sound Ruthenberg, Bedacht, Bittleman, Can-theoretical training to large numbers of leading comrades in the Young Workers League.

The National League Training School will stand out as a landmark materialism, imperialism, history of in the development of the Young the Communist International, history Workers League and in the strength-

ANIMALS PROBABLY LIVE ON MARS

Mars is inhabited by some forms of animals, declares Dr. U. W. Campbell

president of the University of California and a noted astronomer... Dr.

Campbell bases his conclusions from observations made while Mars was

bell at the 36-inch refractor of the Lick Observatory, studying the neighbor

YOUNG STRIKERS WIN UNION AID

Bellville Enamel Works Struck

By Young Worker Correspondent. BELLEVILLE, III. - There is strike going on here for some time About 250 strikers, the majority of them young workers, are in the main members of the Enamel Workers Union of the A. F. of L. They struck, strange enough, not because of the miserable wages they are getting, or the unhealthy work they have to do but for the recognition of the union.

pers \$1. Local 705 also gave \$100.

Young Worker Course at New York School

play a most important role in pro- crs' Union has come along and is givduction. At present 15,000,000 under ing us every help and co-operation. the age of 24 years are working in Our slogan must be, Build the Union. American industry. This process, due Every worker in the plant a union to extension of machinery and me- number. chanization of industry is increasing rather than decreasing. These young workers are usually unorganized and and understanding that is permeating therefore subject to worse exploitation than adult workers. The doors of most unions of the A. F. of L. are closed to them. They therefore not Dear Editor. only have the same problems that Never have I enjoyed reading anyevery worker is confronted with, but thing so much as reading that tiny litto act to improve their conditions or York, and which is called the Youth status. This is but one proolem Champion. I have read many nov-Workers' School with Sam Don, New in the factory. York District Organizer of the Young Workers (Communist) League as instructor.

tion of growing militarism and increased dangers of war. The great war of 1914 has taught all youth that it must understand thoroly the nature of imperialism and know how to act, otherwise the youth will suffer as it did in 1914-1918 and it is the youth that suffers first in imperialist wars. The course in "Problems of Working Class Youth" therefore is not an abstract, academic subject but one of immediate practical and life importance.

Child labor, propaganda in the schools, the Negro worker-these too will be taken up in the course. All who wish to lead young workers into They hope in this way to discover organization, militancy and class con- the Bolsheviks of the Young Workers' sciousness should have clarity on League. But it is all in vain. They these important problems and should will soon find out that there are too therefore register for the course in many Communists in the plant. I my-"Problems of Working Class Youth." self will soon join the Young Workers' Register any afternoon or evening in League, and every intelligent young Room 35, at 108 East 1t4h St., New boy and girl who wants to become a York City.

International Press Ball,

BOSTON, Mass .-- An International only 42,000,000 miles or more from the earth., The picture shows Dr. Campplanet. That Mars takes on a dark hue in spring and a lighter color in the autumn, comparable to seasonal changes on earth and the presence of water vapor and oxygen, are believed to be evidence of plant and animal life on State Ball Room, Mass. Ave., Boston. All invited.

ONE MILL SETTLES WITH PASSAIC STRIKERS; OTHERS WILL FOLLOW

PASSAIC, N. J., Nov. 19 .-- So far approximately one hundred young and adult strikers have gone back to work at the New Jersey Worsted Spinning Company, the first of the textile mills of the district to sign up with the Union. This mill recognized the United Textile Workers last week, signing an agreement with them thru James Starr, vice president of the Union.

The enamel workers is recognized by all workers as a very unsafe place in which to work. Those that work for any length of time are soon "leaded." They develop a kind of lead poi soning. When they are "leaded" they can't work any more, and yet the company denies them compensation. That is why the workers saw the need for their union

No worker that knows the conditions of the workers in the Rasch and Young Workers League, complete the Bellville Enamel Works will say that curriculum for the month. The peda these young workers are not justified gogical methods employed are: The for striking against their slave driv lecture method, discussion-circle, and ers. They work 9-10 hours a day, and lecture-discussion. The students are if they have to work overtime the

They appealed to organized labor and up until now let it be said, to the credit of organized labor, they have assisted the young strikers to good extent. Especially the coal min ers, who know what it is to be on strike, have come across with aid. Recently the convention of the United Mine Workers of America, in Disrict 7, donated \$100. Local 2708, with about 600 members, assessed all mem-

The strike is still on and has got to be won. It is the duty of erganzed labor everywhere to see to it that hese young workers win the right to have their union. Let's show these young workers that we are behind

Press Ball, for the benefit of all Party papers, including The YOUNG WORK ER and The YOUNG COMRADE, will be held here on Friday, Nov. 26, at

There are still eight mills on strike, including the two plants owned by the orstmann and Huffmann interests in lifton and Garfield. The mill which as settled is owned by W. W. Gaunt, young man of English parentage, hose father owns textile mills in England. It employs about 700 work. ers normally.

Youth See Passaic Movie in Perth Amboy

By Young Worker Correspondent PERTH AMBOY, N. J .- The "Passa-

Textile Strike" movie of the heroic truggle of the 16,000 textile workers was shown here on Oct. 21, at Washington Hall. An enthusiastic crowd of 500 workers packed the hall for his picture. Workers from the Cable Works, Copper Works, young workers from the Pocketbook and Hat Factories and many local trade unionists applauded the picture. The enthusiasm rose as scene after scene was thrown on the screen. When the piano played "Solidarity Forever," and other strikers' songs, the workers joined the singing. The affair neted \$248.93 over expenses.

Youth Demands In Handkerchief Plant

By Young Worker Correspondent. NEW YORK CITY.-The Youth Champion, paper of the Young Workers League Nucleus in the International Handkerchief Plant, has just been issued. The paper is doing its bit to organize the youth of the plant into a union. The Youth Champion after exposing the conditions in the factory, calls upon the youth to organize and fight for the following demands: 1. A minimum wage of \$25 a week. 2. A 44-hour week. 3. Pay for holidays. 4. Abolition of piece work. 5. Time and a half for overtime. 6. No compensation for damaged goods.

The young workers must line up for these demands. Old men and women have organized big powerful unions, so why can't we young boys and girls who have so much energy and vitality do the same thing? The The young workers of this country International Ladles' Garment Work-

YOUNG WORKER PRAISES SHOP NUCLEUS PAPER

special problems in addition as young the newspaper issued by the Young unorganized workers. This situation Werkers (Communist) League factory must be understood by young work- nuclei in our plant of the Internaers otherwise they will not know how tional Handkerchief Factory, New treated in "Problems of Working els. love story magazines and large Class Youth," given evrey Tuesday newspapers, but none of this literanight at 8 p. m., at the New York ture ever spoke of our life and work

> The Youth Champion, small in its volune as it is, nevertheless rendered us, the workers of the handkerchief portance. At first it gives us a plan of hov to organize. This we will do. and we will not leave one stone unturned until we organize a union.

Secondly, the bosses are treating us better han before. At the same time the bosses are still hostile to us, do uot give us more money and less hours of work, and do not want us to organiza into a union. This hostility is bost shown by the fact that the boss and fereman are spying on the girls and are watching everyone who happens to open his mouth to say anything to his neighbor.

good fighter for the workers' cause should join the Young Workers' A Worker in the Shop.

