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Milwaukee Council Orders Survey of **Unemployed Youth**

UNANIMOUSLY APPROVES SOCIALIST BILL

LATE BULLETIN

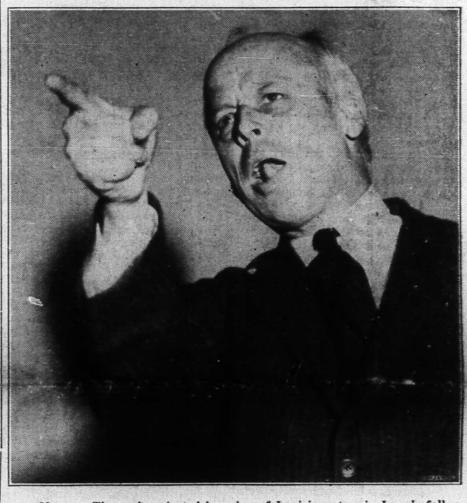
After defeating, by a vote of 25 to 2, a motion to refer to committee the Seidel resolution calling for an investigation of youth jobless-ness in Milwaukee, the common council unanimously concurred in the resolution.

Milwaukee-An official city in-vestigation into Milwaukee's unemployed youth, with a view of bet-tering their plight, was asked by Emil Seidel, Socialist alderman, former mayor of Milwaukee, in a bmitted to the common council.

Ald. Seidel, who has been making study of jobless graduates in Milwaukee, in his resolution calls for the appointment of a committee to make a survey of the lack of opportunity for school, college and university graduates to find employment, and to seek a remedy for the

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THOMAS INVASION WORRIES HUEY



Norman Thomas' projected invasion of Louisiana to win Long's followers to Socialism has Huey worried as the accompanying story indicates.

Agitate for Workers' Rights Amendment to Modernize Constitution and Assure Security for Workers and Farmers

Huey Long Moves To Block Thomas Louisiana

WHICH PROVES KINGFISH CAN'T TAKE IT

very much perturbed at Norman up to push the campaign among all Louisiana.

When the loca! arrangements com-Thomas to use on the two-weeks working population of the nation is trip, the companies were unable to concerned. furnish the trucks.

but it was quite clear to those who fessional workers' committee, initiatinquired that the companies owning ed by the Socialist party, in behalf the trucks did not dare rent them of this amendment. Already the to Thomas for fear of reprisal by Pennsylvania legislature and the the Long machine.

Youth Must Support Labor "Bill of Rights"

Washington, D .C .- Calling upon all youth to join with it in a fight for the enactment of the "Workers' Rights" Amendment to the Constitution, the Young People's Socialist League of America has launched an aggressive campaign to make possible federal social legislation for the farming and laboring classes of America.

Youth Committee Set Up

A Youth Committee for the enact-New Orleans-Huey P. Long is ment of the amendment is being set Thomas' announced invasion of the possible youth organizations. It will Kingfish's state this Septembe: to emphasize an extensive program to win his followers to Socialism and bring to youth, particularly those expose his dictatorial policies in in schools, the true history of the circumstances surrounding the adoption of the Constitution and the de mittee approached companies which fects in its drafting so far as the rent sound trucks, to hire one for permitting plenty and security to the

The campaign is paralleling that of Various evasive excuses were given, the Labor, the Farmer, and the Pro-(Continued on page 3)

Roosevelt Youth Relief Wage Scales Are Inadequate

Plan Will Displace Adult Workers By Cheap Youth Labor

New York City-The Young Peo- The inadequacy of such remuneraple's Socialist League of America, tion is apparent and all who are inthrough Winston Dancis its national terested in the welfare of our youth secretary, condemned the wage scales will resent the starvation rates fixed set by Roosevelt in the plan for a by the government. National Youth Administration as "starvation rates."

result in the displacing of adult workers from industry by cheap youth young people in industry as aplabor. The Young People's Social-prentices, the government will help ist League calls for action from displace adult workers. Employers, trade unions to protect young workers as well as union members.

The text of the statement fallows: Youth Administration by the federal tion of youth. government is an admission that the present economic system. The ostensible purpose of the National Youth Administration, in the words of the President, is to "do something to be respected. The principle of for the nation's unemployed youth equal pay for equal work will have because we can ill afford to lose the skill and energy of these young men and women."

"The recent experiences of labor with the projects organized by the government would of themselves lead American Youth to look with suspicion on the National Youth Administration. What begins as suspicion becomes definite hostility in by a vicious drive against their wage the light of the wages set by the scales, through the abominable pay

will be paid to young people on work relief, \$6 a month to those attending high school and \$15 a tices. Labor will undoubtedly answer month to those attending college. the challenge."

"The set-up will prove to be injurious not only to the youth of the According to Dancis, the plan will country but to the adult workers as well. Under the pretext of putting who are invited to co-operate in the National Youth Administration, will welcome the opportunity of getting "The establishment of a National cheaper labor through the exploita-

"If the National Youth Administrayouth in America is victimized by tion is not to become the worst enemy of American Youth, the wage scales set up by Roosevelt will have to be raised. Union wages will have to be recognized in the case of all workers-adult, youth and relief

"The trade unions of this country must rally to the protection of the young people as well as their own members. They are now confronted offered by Roosevelt to relief work-"It is reported that \$15 a month ers a few months ago and now offered to young workers as appren-

Below is a copy of the "Workers Rights" Amendment. Get your local youth organization to pass a resolution in support of this proposal. Send a copy of the Resolution to the YPSL, to your congressman, and to the legislature of your state.

WORKERS' RIGHTS **AMENDMENT** to the Constitution of the United States

ARTICLE XXI

Sec. 1. The Congress shall have power to establish uniform laws throughout the United States to regulate, limit and prohibit the labor of persons under eighteen years of age; to limit the work time and establish minimum compensation of wage earners; to provide for the relief of aged, invalidated, sick and unemployed wage earners and employees in the form of periodical grants, pensions, benefits, compensation or indemnities from the public treasury, from contribution of employers, wage earners and employees, or from one or more of such sources; to establish and take over natural resources, properties and enterprises in manufacture, mining, commerce, transportation, tanking, public utilities and other business to be owned and operated by the Government of the United States or agencies thereof for the benefit of the people, and generally for the social and economic welfare of the workers, farmers and the consumers.

Section 2. The power of the several states to enact social welfare legislation is unimpaired by this Article, but no such legislation shall abridge or conflict with any Act of Congress under the Article.

2nd American Youth Congress Rouses Hearst Opposition

3 Thousand Youth Delegates Expected At Detroit Congress, July 4-7

BY BEN FISCHER

and 7th in this city. That voice will Board to allow the Congress to meet be the Second American Youth Con- in the school. Hearest's vigorous gress, the largest and most inclusive campaign against the right of a body of youth organizations in the Congress of American young people United States.

Cass Technical High School to discuss problems of the young people whom they represent. They will hammer out a common program which will, no doubt, be a generally progressive approach to current so-It will be the program indicating the

> Youth Congress Arouses Hearst Hostility

virtual certainty.

Hearst does not like the Congress. He will be and already is its chief maker in every sense of the world. enemy. Because it will afford a forum for frank and intelligent discussion, and particularly because So- gress enthusiasts. Young Socialists, cialists and Communists will be af- young Communists, unionists, leaders forded a chance to present their and active workers from religious points of view, Willie Hearst is com- youth groups, as well as many other plaining in screaming headlines that groups, are promoting mobilization it is a "Red Congress."

Toms has not been intimated by these carrying on extentive publicity work charge. After the reactionary Board (Continued on page 8)

of Education has refused to allow the Congress the use of Cass Tech. Detroit, Mich.—American outh the Judge on an appeal, granted a will raise its voice July 4th, 5tl., 6th, writ of mandamus compelling the to use the school was decisively de-More than 3,000 young men and feated largely because of the pressure women are expected to gather in exerted by labor groups, prominent church people and liberals.

All Detroit Welcomes Youth Congress

A standard, large scale Red Hunt is being carried on by this Amercial, economic and political life in ican symbol of reaction. Hearst's this nation and throughout the world. henchmen are searching high and low, disregarding any scruples, for commin ground on which these widely information, correct or falsified, diversified young people's organizations can gather. The attitude of Congress by "proving" it Communist. the leaders of a wide array of or- Progressives from the church, from ganizations makes such a result a labor ranks and from every walk of life will not be dismayed by these charges, for larger and larger sections of the American population are recognizing Hearts for what he is -a reactionary, a pro-Fascist, a war-

Especially vigorous work is being carried on in this city by Youth Condrives in Detroit and vicinity, arrang-However, even Judge Robert M. ing for housing and eating facilities,

Clean-Cut Labor vs.

BY JACK KARR

Washington ,D. C .- The N.R.A. is dead-and Socialists are not among its mourners. But the manner of its death engages Socialist attention. For its fate was that of the first federal income tax, of the federal child labor laws and of many other measures for which the comrades had vigorously fought, and is an ominous portent for the 30-hour week bill, compulsory federal unemployment insurance bills, and other important social legislation which organized labor and its allies might hope to squeeze out of a capitalist Congress.

It was not the failure of the N.R.A. to redeem its rosy pledges which brought it to its doom, not the mushroom growth of trusts, employers' associations and company unions that it gave rise to, nor the farce which was the enforcement of its labor provisions, nor any other failing which Socialists had predicted and denounced. It was struck down because the Supreme Court found boss of the strongest political party the federal government organizationally incapable of regulating the economic life of the nation.

The Supreme Court's Incorrect Theories

Under the Constitution, says the court, Congress is powerless to control transactions occurring entirely within a single state unless interstate commerce is "directly affec-Rejected as irrelevant are the facts that low labor standards in one state are necessarily contagious, that hours and wages in local industrial centers affect the national of a Congressman we have the price structure, that the national economy depends on the wage distribution throughout the nation. For the federal government to regulate, there must be a physical crossing of the mystic state-line, and the government had better act fast before the goods "come to rest." Since most of the individual transactions involved in social planning do not comply with this requirement, and since in our intricately interwoven economic set-up state regulation is highly ineffectual, the Supreme Court decision constitutes a bar to almost all significant social and labor legis-

It is this result, and not the demise of the Blue Eagle, which Socialists decry. To a Socialist Party in power it would be of little import, since the President and Congress would pack the court with the executive board of the Socialist Lawyers Association without the slightest twinge to the most sensitive legalist. But to a minority S. P., anxious to lead in every sector of labor's offensive, the ruling is at once an obstacle and a target.

Workers' Rights Draft **Answers Court**

Hillquit Workers' Rights Amendment to the Federal Constitution recently introduced in Congress by Vito Marcantonio naturally comes to the fore among the Party's fighting implements. Meeting the Court squarly by expressly authorizing what the court in effect forbade-abolition of child labor, regulation of hours and wages, compulsory unemployment insurance, social security measures, and taking over of property for social operation in the interest of the workers, farmers, and consumers—the Amendment is a timely, popular, and effective form of the Party's basic challenge to the capitalist forces in control of the state.

Victory, in the sense of adoption of the amendment without emasculation, is of course improbable under conditions prevailing today and likely to prevail in the very near future. But to force the enemy into opposition to a proposal whose desirability can be made clear to even the more conservative and less sophisticated workingmen, would have no little those conditions. With such a change -that is to say with the development of labor's political and industrial organization to the point where

NRA Death Provides The American Government Student Capitalism Issue And How It Came To Be

BY OSCAR AMERINGER

about "The American Form of Government," "American Institutions," "The most monumental document ever devised by the wisdom of men," and so many high school graduates, Thanksgiving day orators and Forth of July elecutions have slobbered over the venerable old document, that I feel it my sacred duty to shed some much-needed light on the subject.*

The American Government a Foreign Importation!

At the time the Constitution was framed England had a government of three heads.

King. House of Lords.

House of Commons.

His majesty had already lost the veto power and the right to appoint judges. Even the house of Lords was not the influential body it once was. The dominant power rested in the House of Commons and the in the lower house was practically the uncrowned king of England. His official title was "Prime Minister." This form of government was imported and, after a backward revision, adopted by the framers of the Constitution.

First the father brought the House of Commons over here and changed the name into House of Representatives. The people should rule not directly, but through representatives, chosen by them. Congress is elected by the people and accountable to the people. If we don't like the record power to oust him when his term is over. A single representative body, responsible to the voters, is easily influenced by the will of the masses. But in the opinion of the aristocratic gentlemen who framed the consti-tution, "rule of the people" was a very undesirable thing.

Lords, 100% American!

Therefore they imported the House of Lords and called it the Senate of the United States. Unfortunately we had no hereditary nobility to choose from, so instead of getting plain Lords for the job they selected land-

Senators were not to be elected by the people, but were to be chosen the Legislature of the different states. In most states the propertyless were disfranchised. Only property owners could vote and only big property owners could be elected to the Legislature. In Massachusetts for instance, a candidate for the office of Governor had to be a Christworth five thousand dollars. out from becoming Governor of that state. But these puritans never had Check number four. a sense of humor nohow. In Virginia the candidate for Governor had to be worth ten thousand pounds in in the following fashion. sterling. Only men who owned a quarter of an acre of land in towns may be vetoed by two hundred and 23 years ago. or twenty-five acres in the country could vote and only big land owners and slave owners were eligible to sit in the legislature.

Now as stated before, the Senate was not to be elected by the sovereign people. Big property owners elected by little property owners selected the biggest one to fill the office of United States Senator. The Senate, not elected by the people, was created to be a check on the house of Representatives elected by the people.

Goodness! More Alien Institutions

Next the fathers imported the king himself. Certainly they didn't call him a king, but President. But there is nothing in a name. If we would call a polecat an American beauty rose, the interesting animal wouldn't smell any sweeter on account of the change in the name.

The fact is, the Constitution gave to the President a greater power tendency to bring about a change of than was possessed by King George, the third, of England, against whose tyranny we had revolted. In the first place, the president was not to be elected by popular vote. The it could compel the adoption of the legislature (always keep in mind the amendment in its present form, the class that sits in these bodies) was amendment would be the first step to select electors and these in turn towards the adoption of a new So-cialist constitution in which "Amend-ment XXI" would be an integral rangement was later on changed and now the federal office holders and

So much punk has been written in convention assembled two men from which the dear people may choose. To the President, thus removed from the will of the people, this Constitution gave the veto power over Congress. It also gave him the power to appoint the federal judges and the supreme court judges. These judges we must remember are appointed for life by one man and cannot be ousted by the people. They are therefore absolutely free and independent of the will of the sovereing people. In fact they are above the people.

How The Supreme Court Got That Way

The Supreme Court later on arrograted to itself the power to declare laws passed by Congress "uncostitutional." Certainly the courts those who succeeded them, had not winked both eyes.

Now lets see what kind of democracy we really got. Democracy Democracy.

The majority of the sovereign people, let us say, demand a certain preme Court. law and elect four hundred Congressmen to pass it. Two hundred and one of these gentlemen refuse to not passed. Check number one.

Check and Double Check

in the House of Representatives pass the act demanded by the majority of the people, then the bill is referred to the United States Senate. Here are ninety men elected by the legisfor a term of six years—a sufficient length of time to give the dear peo-le a chapce to forget. For b-six out of the mety senators vote against the bill demanded by the majority of the people. The bill is killed. Check number two.

If on the other hand the Senate should pass the bill, then it is up to one man, the president, to say whether it becomes a law or not. If it doesn't suit him he may veto the act. Check number three.

The Sovereign Jackasses

Should the bill pass both houses of Congress and receive the signature ity, possibly nine-tenths of the of the President, then the Supreme people, is set at naught. That it is Court has one more whack at it. If five of the nine judges stick their constitutional" that's the end of the ment, only fifteen have been adopted. poor thing and the ninety odd million voting kings may stand on their

those wishing to become such, select one members of the House of Representatives

The will of the House of Representatives may be vetoed by forty-

six senators.

The will of the Senate may be vetoed by one man, the President. And the will of the people and the House of Representatives and the United States Senate and his excellecy, the President may be votoed by five petrified, musty old corporation lawyers, who are, as far as popular control is concerned, as far removed from the people, as the man in the moon is removed from the rat-terrier that barks at him.

The People's Keepers

In monarchies, when the monarch becomes crazy and has to be removed to a padded cell, he retains his royal title, but a prince regent is apnever would have dared such an out- pointed to sit on the throne and read rageous thing if the fathers and the typewritten speeches handed to him by the Prime Minister. Well, the fathers of the Constitution persuaded the sovereign people that while they were sovereign, all right, means Rule of the People and if it all right, they needed a prince regent can be shown that the people don't to do the governing for them. And rule in this country then we have no since we had no thoroughbred prince, they invented the checks of the Senate, the President and the Su-

Kings used to claim that they received their power from God himself. The framers of the Constitution vote for the law and it is therefore couldn't very readily claim the same thing for this document, especially while the writings of Thomas Paine If on the contrary, the majority still lingered in the minds of the masses, but in the course of time they succeeded in canonizing the Constitution. What was originally a scheme to rob the people of selfgovernment was praised to the sky latures, and not by the people, and until the dense masses accepted the constitutional straight-jacket as the ermine of popular sovereignty.

The Monkey Wrench in The Wheels of Change

The fathers also wisely provided that the Constitution once accepted, could only be amended with the greatest difficulty. It requires twothirds of the states to move an amendment and if three-fourths of the states vote favorably on the amendment it goes into force. Hence if a majority in a few of the smallest states vote against the amendment, the will of the overwhelming majornot possible in ordinary times to charge the Constitution, is evident wobbly old corporation lawyer heads from the fact, that of some twentytogether and say "this bill is un- two hundred propositions for amend-

This would have shut Jesus Christ heads and flap their long sovereign Sam," from which this article is ears for all the good it may do taken, was written by Ameringer in 1912. Readers will note that in ers, in response to wide-spread de-The fathers said, "let the people some respects, such as the method rule, and then went after the people of election of senators, the constitution has been revised, but on the The will of ninety million people whole, the article is as apt today as

By a 10 to 1 vote, the house state affairs committee of the Wisconsin legislature, recommended for killing the Nelson bill to compel compulsory military training.

But not so heartening to the student anti-R.O.T.C. movement is the remaining in force, despite protests from students, faculty, and the public, the gag rule forbidding "formal" agitation against military training at Connecticut State College. At the last meeting of the Socialist State Executive Committee, the party's delegation in the Legislature was directed to bring the matter before that body.

Students! Help BLOT OUT the Curse of Sweat Shop Conditions in America. Demand that All Student Papers and Record Books Bear the Allied Printing Trades Union Label! This erablem signifies that the work has been printed under decent American Union conditions and men are receiving a fair wage."

The city-wide council of the Philadelphia Student League for Industrial Democracy distributed 10,000 blotters, bearing the above statement, which it got that city's Allied Printing Trade Council to print. The response from students and faculty has been extremely favorable.

At the College of the City of New York, Lester Rosner, All-American La Crosse player, President of the Student Council, and a member of the Y.P.S.L., was denied his diploma by the school administration. Several weeks ago the school held a charter day meeting which the Student Council voted to boycott because the ROTC was participating.

At the meeting an amusing incident occurred when President Robinson announced that now Lester Rosner, of the Student Council would speak. Silence greeted him-then buzzing started all over the hall as students wondered where Reson was infuriated. However, later, the Board of Higher Education met and voted to grant Rosner his diploma.

Police agents and the Dean of Hunter college in New York cooperated in the most recent abridgement of student liberties when Joseph Cadden, Editor of the National Student Mirror was prevented from addressing the Hunter Peace Council. The incident was the result of a series of suspensions at Hunter which date from the April 12 Anti War strike preparations. Various officers of the Student Council, as well as Jean Horie, recently elected editor of Hunter Bulletin, are among those * The "Life and Deeds of Uncle who were and still are suspended.

> The American Federation of Teacharguments against this reactionary movement to stifle academic freedom. It summarizes the arguments on "why no oaths" as follows:

> 1. Loyalthy oaths insult the teaching profession whose record of loyalty cannot be questioned.

2. Oaths undermine academic freedom, hampering discussion, shackling critical study, creating fear.

3. Oaths sap the morale and professional integrity of teachers.

4. Oaths give reactionary administrators a weapon for penalizing teachers, who, as citizens, take the progressive and labor point of view on social legislation. 5. Oaths can be used to muzzle

teachers outside the classroom who oppose war and fascism. 6. Oaths are one of the steps to-

ward a regimented or coordinated American fascist state.

That students are not unaware of the insidious militaristic influence being propagated by the movies is evidenced by the boycott campaign against Hearst Metrotone Newsreels being promoted at Williams, Princeton, Wesleyan, Amherst, Dartmouth and other student centers. At Williams the undergraduate newspaper circulated a petition calling upon the manager of the local theatre to discontinue showing the Hearst reel. The manager complied with the demand and remained steadfast in his refusal to reverse his decision despite the pressure of Hearst agents.

MUSSOLINI'S MISSIONARIES



Y. P. S. L. Convention in Pittsburgh, July 19-21!

Smoky Pittsburgh **Center of Historic** Labor Struggles

DELEGATES! MEET THE CITY OF STEEL

By Milton Weisberg

Where three mighty rivers join stands the city of Pittsburgh and through its daily life course the despairs and hopes of a mighty army of workers unconscious of their

The dramatic story of Pittsburgh and its workers has more than local significance. Steel is the basic industry in America. Its products are essential to the making of tools, to construction and transportation.

From the hills of Pittsburgh one looks across the Monongahela river of property owners in an age when at Homestead, grim monument to the heroic battles of steel workers under the Amalgamated Association in 1882, 1889 and 1892 when they defended their right to organize with their

On the opposite side of the river is Braddock, black smoke stacks silhouetted against the barren hills, slum dwellings, a weary despondent people-and Father Casinski, the Catholic priest who served the steel strikers of 1919 with an inspiring loyalty and devotion.

In 1909 at McKees Rocks, on the Ohio river, there was a demonstration of the spirit of the immigrant workmen that opened the eyes of the public. 6,000 Pressed Steel Car Workers struck, led by Socialists John Slayton. Fourteen nationalities were involved and at the end of six weeks, the men buried 14 of their Comrades and returned to work. The Pressed Steel Car Strike served to awaken the class consciousness of the Slav workmen.

Somewhat further down the Ohio is Economy, site of early Utopian settlements and Alliquippa the Barony of the largest independent steel Company, Jones and Laughlin, where the most drastic means are resorted to keep the men from organizing.

To the north is the small community of Harmony, where early Utopians sought to solve the question of poverty and in the shadow of the Allegheny Steel, the grave of the brave fighter, Fanny Sellins, who was murdered because of her loyal service to the workers.

A monument at Castle Shannon marks the place where the miners with impressive funeral service intered a year ago the 8 hour day. June. 40,000 organized of the Pittsburgh district are expecting to bury the 7 hour day.

The Pittsburgh area is the home of the Aluminum Corporation of America, where in spite of repressive measures, the men and women employed have organized a fighting union; it is the home of one of the largest units of the Plate-Glass industry and of a flourishing young Plate Glass Workers Union. 1919-1920, the greatest battle of

the steel conflict was fought in this district around the issue of Union recognition and against conditions which reduced the steel worker to a

Pittsburgh's history is etched on steel and written in terms of exploitation and bloodshed. The nationalities and races of the world mingled to make its population, their suffering is tending to bind them together. Today Pittsburgh belongs to Corporate wealth, to brute force. But those who know Pittsburgh, who have observed the current social upheavals, who can feel the pulse of the worker, feel confident that Pittsburgh labor is again girding itself for a mighty conflict. Slowly a sleeping giant is awakening and ere long the mighty Pittsburgh district will tremble before his determination and organized strength.

Pittsburgh's active Socialist movement of both old and young welcome the delegates of the YPSL convention with the assurance that it shall do all in its power to expand our movement and make it an important factor in the awakening and organization of the worker.

Organize Youth To Win Machine **Age Government**

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Wisconsin Assembly have endorsed it by overwhelming majorities. Trade unions, central labor bodies, many local unions and workers' fraternal groups, are sending in their endorsements and pledges of support.

Amendment Assures Workers Social Legislation

The amendment, drafted by the late Morris Hillquit, has been introduced into Congress by Rep. Vito Marcantonio of New York. It gives Congress power to pass all necessary types of social welfare legislation. Pensions, unemployment and sickness insurance, child labor, minimum wage, maximum hour laws, and government ownership are all authorized.

For the past century and a half the Constitution has been a "sacred cow," but a cow that has given no milk for the workers. It was drafted by property owners in the interest the hand loom and the water wheel were the chief instruments of production. It is no more suited to the needs of the machine age and to the workers who have made possible that machine age than is the stage coach to provide transportation for the modern world.

Supreme Court Decision Proves Socialist Contention

The recent decision of the Supreme Court in ruling unconstitutional the NIRA and the Frazier-Lemke farm act, proves the Socialist contention that the United States government was so organized as to enable the most reactionary elements of the propertied class to block even mild stop-gap measures that interfered with their profits, and seemed to under the direction of the veteran benefit, no matter in how small degree, the workers and farmers.

The campaign for the Workers' rights amendment will enable youth to rally to the fight for a constitueducate American youth, particularly students, with the real facts of the Constitution's origin and how the Supreme Court has usurped the power to nullify the will of the majority through the connivance of the vested interests that control our industries and commerce.

PASS MILWAUKEE JOBLESS YOUTH INVESTIGATION

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Committee of 100 Asked To Study Problem

ine Daniel W. Hoan to appoint a committee of 100 citizens from various professions and occupations to study the problems of:

1. Finding how great is the number of young people between 18 and 25 years who are no longer in school and yet are not engaged in gainful Plain Dealer. occupation or regular work.

2. Determining what means (industrial, social or otherwise) has the city developed that can be improved or what means may be inaugurated to guide and aid such young people to be securely placed. 3. Contemplating and devising

plans to "direct more purposefully into useful channels.... the genius of the younger generation," and to increase our city's "capacity to substitute order for disorder.'

The resolution empowers the committee to call upon governmental departments for help and information on the survey and asks that all department heads co-operate.

THE CHALLENGE

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NEWS NOTES

The fifth congress of the Socialist Youth International is scheduled for August 24 at Copenhagen . The provisional agenda has 7 main parts: 1. Youth in the fight against fascism and the danger of war; 2. Problems of the unification of the workers' movement; 3. Protection and work for youth through Socialism; 4. Youth and Socialist construction; 5. Secretariat's report; 6. Other proposals; 7. Elections.

The Young People's Socialist League of America is entiled to two voting delegates and two fraternal delegates. A special drive for funds to send YPSL delegates to the Congress is under way. Socialist Youth International stamps in two denominations, 25c and 10c are being sold to raise the necessary funds.

A delegation consisting of unemployed youth and representatives of the Socialist Youth International and the International Federation of Trade Unions appeared before the International Labor Conference now in session at Geneva, to present a petition bearing 150,000 signatures of young workers, employed and unemployed, calling upon that body for action in behalf of unemployed youth.

After repeated efforts to get the Young Communist League of their country to live up to a signed agreements, the Belgium Socialist Young Guards have cancelled their united front agreement, stating that experience in cooperation with the communists has proved that the latter do not intend to observe the provisions of the agreement.

The Austrian young Socialist organization has likewise recently been forced to break off negotiations with tion for the working class and not the communists. In their period of for the benefit of the propertied united under-ground work against class. It will start a campaign to the fascists, the Young Communist League endangered the lives of the Socialist Youth members by letting information leak out that would have served to identify the Young Social-

> The Socialist Revolutionary Youth organization of Austria, in a report of its first year of underground work, points out that it was the first group, after the Civil War, to resume contacts and work and set up a provisional central committee. It now has an independent organization functioning in Vienna, and works as a part of the Socialist Party organization throughout the provinces. The Austrian fascists do not rest

Cleveland — A 2-year contract with their duties and responsibilities. establishing a closed shop on all full-time corners has been signed between the Brotherhood of Newspaper Carriers and Sellers of America and publishers of The Cleveland Press, The News Press and The

The new agreement succeeds a 1-year contract won as a result of a strike last year. It provides a minimum guarantee of \$16 a week on full-time corners, and 1c a paper on other corners with minimum guarantees of \$9 to \$12.

The union has over 1,200 dues-pay-

INTERNATIONAL City of Steel Awaits Socialist Youth Invasion for 8th National Convention with Lengthy Agenda

Director Outlines League Education

By WALTER STORY

(Nat'l. Educational Director, YPSL)

Although the quantity and quality of the work carried on by the National Educational Department have steadily increased since its creation, the department has been functioning most quietly and unspectacurarly.

During the period of my incumtary, the department has been performing two kinds of activity.

First, it has issued booklists and other educational material as well bor Injunctions, A Short History of out in section to circle educational will be held. directors, instructions for using them for circle meetings and other study purposes are enclosed. Other educational suggestions have been placed in the monthly mailings to educational directors.

Second, whenever educational officials have communicated with me, explaining their problems and asking me for advice, I have attempted to answer their questions fully and satisfactorily. Whenever the Na-tional Executive Secretary or some other comrade notified me of the difficulties certain educational directors were facing, I took the initiative and communicated with them.

Two Obstacles to Meet

In the past year the department has been handicapped by two factors. First, many of the Yipsels most competent in preparing educational material have been extremely busy in other phases of our movement. Second, some circle educational directors have failed to co-operate with the department.

The first problem can be solved if those comrades who are really interested in educational work, will spend most of their time and efforts in that field of endeavor. The second difficulty can be overcome by educational familiarizing

Of course, our educational meetings and study classes can be interesting and instructive only if the membership of the Y.P.S.L. realize the importance of a sound socialist education. Unless we build and improve our organization and clarify our philosophy and program, a Huey Long or a Father Coughlin will win the allegiance of the American youth. However, I am confident that if we take advantage of the opportunities which will present themselves to us in the next few years, we can build a strong and influential Young Soing members, from eight to 82 years cialist movement, with a theoretically sound and clear membership.

CANADA SENDING MANY FRATERNAL DELEGATES

Pittsburgh-Final plans for the 8th National Convention of the Young People's Socialist League of America, to be held in this city July 19 Work Problems to 21, were reported drafted by the Convention Arrangements and the Agenda Committees. A quarter of a thousand delegates and visitors are expected to pour in from circles from every section of the country, while the Cooperative Commonwealth Youth Movement of Canada is sending several carloads of its members.

The Convention proper will be preceded by an Organization Conference, Friday, July 19. The morning session will be devoted to Internal Organization; particularly the procedure of building a strong circle. bency as National Educational Secre- The afternoon sessions of the Organization Conference will be taken up with the two problems of Work in Outside Youth Organizations and Student work. Representatives of as such outlines as Short History of circles which have made outstanding Labor Unions in America, Child La- progress during the National Membership Drive will lead the discusthe British Labour Party and Karl sions. On Friday evening the open-Marx. When these works are sent ing mass meeting of the Convention

Order of Business

The regular convention business sessions will start promptly at 9 A. M. The first order of business will be the adoption of rules and the agenda for the Convention, and the report of the Credentials committee. Committees will be elected by the delegates on Resolutions, on Organization, Education, Industrial Activity, Student Activity, Cultural Work, and Constitution.

The reports of the National Executive Committee and the League permanent committees will then be given to the delegates. These reports will cover League work of the last two years. These reports will take the major part of the first day, which will then be finished by the reports of as many Convention Committees as are ready. A Convention Social, with many special features, will be the attraction of Saturday nite.

Sunday Sessions

Sunday morning sessions will be concerned with the reports of convention committees and their adoption by the convention as finaly approved by the delegates. The final item of business will be the selection of a National Executive Committee. But the Convention Week End will not be completed until the Convention Banquet is held Sunday evening.

A Convention fee of \$1.50 will be charged of every delegate, alternate and fraternal delegate. This will include registration, and meals from Friday thru Sunday. Regular delegates may secure accomodations at homes of comrades at no cost at all. Alternates, fraternal delegates and visiting members will be provided with lodgings after the needs of regular delegates have been met, and if necessary, may have to pay about 50c per night for accomodations at tourist camps or hotels.

Convention Addresses

The sessions of the Convention, Organization Conference and Opening Mass meeting will be held at the International Socialist Lyceum. The address of the Pittsburgh YPSL and Socialist Party is 122-9th St. The offices of the National Convenlocated there also. tion Arrangements Committee are

Credentials should be sent to YPSL National Office, 549 Randolph St. Chicago before July 10. After that date send credentials to YPSL, 122 9th St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Applications and inquiries for accomodations and payment of Convention fees, should be sent to YPSL Convention Arrangements Committee, 122 - 9th St., Pittsburgh.

"'For defense' Great Britain fer the last 900 years has fought in every corner of the globe but two-Greenland and England."-Norman

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New Issues Stirring Labor's Transition

Youth Follow Current Labor Trends as Key to Action

By DOUGLAS MacGREGOR

a vehicle for social change.

cerned with the condition of the world they live in have hitched their the needle trades unions of Newsolution, carried all its other propofutures, not to a star, but to the labor movement. They know that idealism, as expressed by the starhitching phrase, is not in itself sufficient to eradicate the evils of a system that runs only upon exploitation of the masses of humanity by a privileged few. They know that to change a social order requires the pressure of forces which are only generated through the clash of classes to maintain and better their position

Labor Movement is Answer to Exploitation

The main fact about capitalism is that it divides mankind, for that fundamental purpose of bread and butter, into two main and opposing classes-an owning class that lives through the income from ownership of the tools of production, and, a working class that must harness its brawn and brains in the service of the owners that it too might eat. The labor movement is the mighty answer of the working many to their exploitation by the privileged

Its day by day struggle to maintain and better the living conditions of the working class are the focusing point for those young men and women who have discovered that they can only rise with their class and not from it. To harness their youthful idealism and enthusiasm most effectively to the labor movement, they must know its stirring history, understand the motives that guide it, and take a keen interest in its current changes and trends as it evolves towards a more powerful weapon for the workers.

Recent Trends Speeded by Supreme Court

The recent decisions of the Supreme Court in ruling the N.I.R.A., the Franzier-Lemke bill, and the Railway Pension Act, invalid, has stirred the unions to the realization that the cards of capitalism are embedded in the constitution. Meeting six days after the supreme court decision, the executive council of the American Federation of Labor resolved upon a three point prothe court.

government to take them out of particularly the machinists. production, and the passage of un-

Questions Constitution

marks a wide departure from the dustry. traditional conservatism of the Executive Council. For this last point calls for an "Amendment to the Federal Constitution giving Congress ful Brotherhood of Railroad Trainauthority to enact social and econo- men, one of the "Big Four" railway mic legislation." To those who know unions, endorsed government ownerthe reluctance of the AFofL to chal- ship of the railroads, again coming lenge existing government institutions or its basic law, this in itself they favored in 1919. This union is a step forward, especially when invited Norman Thomas to address accompanied by a call for intensive its recent Cleveland convention, and organization work. This call re- roundly applauded his references to cognized that "Workers can longer rely upon NRA codes for labor's own party. economic advancement. "They must economic advancement. "They must After nearly twenty years of efnow rely upon their own organized fort by the twenty-one standard economic strength."

Council is the matter of adopting the railway industry, the Railway Labor "Workers' Rights" amendment, draft- Executive Association on June 21 charge of 19,278 unemployed, mostly with young men and women. This party campaign against it. A well ed by Morris Hillquit and now spon-

sored by the Socialist party.

| meeting the supreme court's chal- the American Federation of Teach-Fortunately for modern youth, it lenge was that of the Amalgamated ers' union is steadily and healthily no longer takes seriously the old Clothing workers, the International growing. 16 new locals were charteradage of hitching its future to a Ladies' Garment Workers', and the ed during June alone.

Star. The light rays from Arcturus, Cap and Hat Makers' unions which The new America the Polar Star, may have opened the pooled their half a million and more Guild, in its recent Cleveland con-Century of Progress several decades members into a new organization vention, approved a report recomafter their cosmic origin, but that known as the Needle Trades Alliance. mending affiliation with the Amernotwithstanding, it is fairly certain A joint emergency fund will be raised ican Federation of Labor, 761/2 to that heavenly bodies cannot provide for the use of any one of them when- 471/2. The proposition now goes to ever it may be necessary in order a membership referendum with a

White Collar Workers Are Organizing

Events in the field of professional workers' unionization are also taking place which demand attention of all who would be informed of labor movement developments. Despite the crusade against academic freedom with its accompanying "red investigations," or perhaps because of this,

The new American Newspaper Thinking youth who are today con- to maintain gains made under NRA. two-thirds majority necessary. The

Shortly after the NRA decision, left wing, which sponsored this re-

STRIKE-BREAKERS "HARVEST"



Mowed down by reckless gunfire from the weapons of armed strikebreakers and irresponsible police, this young boy was watching pickets patrol the Omaha streets during the recent car strike in that city. The scared look on the cops face comes from the officers thoughts of his own boy who might well have been the victim.

stacked against them, with the joker their shop district showing the bosses indicting Roosevelt's policies and that court or no court, they would hammering out an organization polenforce their own standards.

Industrial Unionism

One of the basic issues cleaving gram in answer to the challenge of the American labor movement, industrial unionism, is coming again The first two called for the enact- to the fore in the matter of federal ment of a new N.I.R.A. and for sup- locals which were set up to take in plementary legislation such as the all members of a factory in indus-Wagner-Connery Labor Disputes Bill, tries where there were no internathe Black-Connery Thirty-hour week tional unions. Steel, auto, rubber, bill, the Guffey Coal Stabilization bill and other basic industries are in and Social security legislation. These this class which indicates the imare old standby demands embodying portance of this issue. Some of these 'the outlawing of company unions, federal locals have already, unforthe 30-hour work week, buying up tunately, had members taken out of of sub-marginal coal mines by the them by the various craft unions, Recent healthy indications, how-

employment insurance and old age ever, point to the organization of an Auto workers' International Union which will at last provide a strong basis to organize what was once But it is the third point which America's strongest open-shop in-

Railway Unions Move Left

Outside the A. F. of L., the powerback to the Socialist position that working class political action through

unions to obtain piecemeal legislation Now pending before the Executive dealing with the problems of the adopted a resolution demanding "the young men, in Canada's labor camps, last line of activity will be a dif-advertised lecture or discussion meet-

York marched, 15,000 strong, through sals through, by decisive majorities icy based not upon reliance upon government edict but upon militancy and aggressive tactics in the field.

Youth Must Join To Learn and Act

The final healthy development in organized labor is the move in favor of the "Workers' Rights" amendmen.t The Milwaukee Federated Trades Council has endorsed it while the Executive Committee of the Chicago Federation of Labor will probably report favorably on the resolution at the next delegate meeting of that body. Scores of local and lesser city bodies have already acted upon that amendment.

Thus in brief are the recent trends and developments of the American Labor movement. As a splendid introduction to the understanding of the labor movement is "A Brief History of Labor Unions in the U. S.," which is available in the "Blue Cover' educational outline series published development must appear, one from by the Young People's Socialist League at 549 Randolph St., Chicago. Its price is 10c by mail.

But the only way to get directly acquainted with organized labor as it works today, is to join it, when possible, participate in its activities and struggles. The Industrial Department of the Young People's Socialist League provides that link with the labor movement that forwardlooking youth desire.

Ottawa, Canada—(FP)—There are 2,034 "supervising officers" in

Federal Government." The railway unions, it seems, are moving to the left. Young Workers Rally To Labor Movement

Recent Influx Presents Some Pressing Problems

By AUGUST TYLER

of young people in the trade union hyper-critical when young men and movement was notable only by its absence. From the open shop cam- of responsibility. It will take the paign of 1921 on to 1933, the trade union movement was generally on the decline. Very few youngsters leaders if they wish to create a joined the labor unions; many left; only the old war horses remained.

wave of 1933 the influx of young people into the trade unions reached the proportions of a de- This is not only possible but probluge. They came by the thousands. Marching heroically from the textile mills of Paterson, fighting gloriously in the steel mills of the Middle West, battling energetically in York, forty years ago, there were the auto plants of Ford's kingdom, two types of immigrants. There striking colorfully in the garment district of New York, were thousands of-kids.

Element of Effervescence

ment factory in Bayonne, a factory employing about six hundred work- of immigrant: the intellectual. Talbled a high school or grammar revolutionary students, who had come school assembly meeting. If some to American seeking artistic exof these young ladies will pardon pression, intellectual freedom, remy assumption of age, I would say ligious tolerance and political liberty, that they were children.

movement of today. They are Their very impatience and vigor make of them the soundest timber for a fighting labor movement. But this very same impatience is a danare not accustomed to long, selfimposed suffering; they do not roday, the history of forty years know all that unionism means; ago is being repeated. It is not they do not know of the barbaric unions.

Post-War Gap

Before the great reservoir of power contained in these young human dynamos can be transformed into a controlled electrifying force, much planned, scientifically planned, work must be carried on. How shall

it be done? Who shall do it? Ordinarily, such problems take care of themselves. In human society there seems to be a natural hold themselves aloof from their provision for the new generation. shop mates, resentful that they Father teaches son; son becomes should have been thrown by fate father and teaches son; and so into the company of these lowlies, through the ages. But strangely the student element in the labor enough, this automatic educational movement will be worse than worthsystem, born from the very scheme less. of things, has been seriously impaired in the American labor movement.

generation fall out of the labor themselves bone and sinew of the movement. The trade union world working class, the future belongs to skipped a generation; it is composed of grandfathers and grandsons. These are separated by more than years; they are separated by language barriers, cultural backgrounds, social attitudes.

Double Line of Attack

There is a chasm that must be bridged!

In the long run a solution is inevitable. From those lessons which every trade unionist derives from his or her daily experiences, the young men and women in the labor unions will derive the necessary understanding. In time, leaders will spring from the ranks. But the essence of political leadership is to forecast and hasten by conscious direction that which is to "come in due time."

To accomplish this, two lines of above and the other from below. What do we mean by this?

The First Line

By a development from above, I mean, that the trade union leader- in opposing the form of taxation ship today must give conscious di-rection to the development of the prepared by Robert L. Garvin of young elements in the unions. They Chicago, former Cleveland YPSL'er, must do it by regular class room for distribution by the national oftraining; they must do it by offer- fice of the YPSL, 549 Randolph St., ing emotional ties such as sports Chicago, at 5c each, 2c in quantities. and music and social events. But— As the sales tax has been inabove all-they must do it by developing a future leadership through state of the union, all YPSL circles in the proper placement of responsibility should participate in the Socialist by the Socialist party. immediate taking over of the rail-working for 20c a day, according to ficult one for the unions be pursue. ing on the tax will be splendid means another progressive method in ways of the United States by the Grote Sterling, minister of defense. The very fact that there is a gene- of spreading the fight.

ration missing will cause the older Until very recently the question elements to be supercautious and women move forward to positions utmost patience and farsighted wisdom on the part of the trade union union that will survive them.

By a development from below, I Beginning with the great strike mean that from the shops themselves there must appear an intellectual, a labor, a radical ferment.

Ferment From Below

In the garment shops of New were those who in the old country were cobblers and tailors and craftsmen. These people were op-pressed and bitterly resentful, but Recently I spoke at a huge gar- without ideas or social concepts. There was, however, a second type The section meeting resem- mudic scholars, liberal intellectuals, were herded at the docks and driven These youngsters are an element into the shops. Crammed with ideas of effervescence in the trade union and a love for expression, these intellectuals converted the shops into young and justifiably impatient. pulpits and classrooms and their shop mates into congregations and students.

Out of this curious admixture of proletarianized intellectuals and inger. These young men and women tellectualized proletarians arose will strike-but for how long? They unions, firm in their base and high in their ideals.

> an exile from Russia or an Anarthat preceded the chist from Italy who comes to the shops. It is the high school, the college student, who, unable to find a place in his or her profession is forced to the machines, the mine, the mill, the loom, the last young men and women have a great

Bone & Sinew of the Working Class

If these young men and women

If these young men and women, however, utilize their intellectual equipment to develop a profound so-The post war years saw a whole cial understanding and then make them.

> They must come not as self-appointed Messiahs awaiting the acclaim of the masses. They must act as men and women of the shop, paying close attention to shop problems, showing double devotion to shop mates, making painful sacrifice for their unions.

> There are such people. There are dozens of them in the Young People's Socialist League, in sympathetic organizations and hangers-on. Let them become conscious of the part they have to play, and with the aid of the more intelligent trade union leaders they will have a rightful claim for the leadership of the fu-

NO SALES TAX!

Chicago-"Fight the sales tax, the upside down income tax that takes from the poor and gives to the rich!"

A brief against the sales tax, for use by Socialist speakers and writers

As the sales tax has been introduced, or is pending, in every

By the National Industrial Secretary of YPSL.

Ice Cream strike intrigues youth . . . Meat industry contributes to HCL . . . Arms Makers meet workers' might.

One of Life's Little Tragedies

Socialist youth of New York City are now victims of one of life's little tragedies. They are leading a boycott organized against three prominent ice cream distributing companies! Several hundred workers at the Pioneer Brand Ice Cream Company are out on strike and the N. Y. YPSL is picketing stores selling Horton's, Reids or Bordens Ice Cream which are manufactured by Pioneer.

Prominent in this work are circles 16 Senior, Brooklyn, Circle 2 Senior, Manhattan, and 1 Senior, Brooklyn. The latter circle is holding effective open-air meetings in front of such

Milk Companies Milk Workers No More

Two other dairy products strikes are under way. In Pittsburgh circle 3 Senior passed out hundreds of Reich strike cards in schools to get students to boycott Reich milk. The students responded nobly to the call for their solidarity with labor.

Milwaukee also has a big Milk Company strike with 4 dairies out. The bosses "Law and Order" League got on the job after several days of peaceful picketing and got several leading unionists arrested. their faces red when the Socialist city attorney refused to issue warrants against the strikers who then had to be released!

A huge solidarity parade with thousands of Socialist and unionists in line marched through the city streets June 2. The pickets were in high spirits at the success of the parade and sang songs and cheered loudly under the direction of YPSL cheer leaders.

Workers and Consumers Organize in Meat Industry

Circle 6 Junior, Bronx, distributed leaflets for the butchers' union and also for the housewives anti-High Cost of Living campaign. Circle 16 Sr. Brooklyn did a fine job of securing clothing for relief of the share

Up in Cleveland, the Challengers Senior YPSL is picketing at the Willard Battery works strike. In Philadelphia, the Luggage workers' union and the Neckwear Makers received the aid of circle 6 Sr., the formed by picketing, the latter by leaflet distribution.

Circle 3 Sr. Kings helped the Pattern makers' local of the ILGWU put on a rousing mass meeting with Norman Thomas, Jacob Panken and Crosswaithe speaking. Circle 13 Sr. Kings assisted the Micamroed Radio strikers and the Beth Mose Hospital workers who were locked out for

union activity. Call to Arms for Colt Workers

The New Haven Yipsels are helping the still striking Colt workers picket that firearms factory. The YPSL also donated \$3 for relief and participated in a tag day for the benefit of the strikers.

Hilliard Bernstein of the Richmond Sr. circle writes in that they have helped organize the lumber mill workers and the unemployed. "We are rushed to death with our union, unemployed and workers' school projects. The AF of L boys are beginning to count us definitely in and we are called on often now.

Bernstien is one of the three young Socialists who are members of the national board of the Workers' Alliance of America, national jobless organization.

All young unionists and all YPSL members, especially circle industrial directors, should carefully read and digest August Tyler's article on youth in unions and the story of the current trends in the A. F. of L. in this issue. Labor is the most powerful latent force in American society and it's our job to make it active and not latent. And knowledge and understanding are prerequisite to that.

Washington, D. C. (FP)--Because of insufficient school funds, about 3,000,000 children in rural districts of the U.S. have been deprived of schooling during the whole or part of the school term of 1934-1935 and the U. S. Office of Education reports. children.

The Black Roll Call of Child Canadian Congress of Youth Advocates Labor Under the New Deal

BY MURRAY PLAVNER

Throughout the ages, children have borne more than their share of the world's work and drudgery. In semi-civilized countries the child is an economic commodity to be valued for its work and productive ability. There, children, with their mothers, are still the burden-bearers.

The United States of today is not semi-civilized country; it is a modern - civilized' - capitalist |nation. Yet, few semi-civilized nation, lacking the "benefits of civilization"-N.I.R.A., 150 year-old Constitution, and a Supreme Court composed of nine men whose total ages exceed 600 years of wisdom and experience, (they needed that to rule the N.I.R. A. and the Federal Child Labor Laws were unconstitutional)-can boast of such conditions as prevail in the United States for employed children.

Hooray for the New Freedom!

However, to be fair to our country, it must be pointed out that there is a difference between the system shirt and garment factories to work of exploitation of a semi-civilized country and that of the United States of 1935. Whereas in the so-called semi-civilized countries, slavery is not only for children but also for adults, in OUR country a large percentage of youth and adults are "free" from working.
While only 2,145,959 children be-

tween the ages of 10-17 years were reported "gainfully employed" by the 1930 Census, federal surveys show that many of the 22 million youth to injury in hazardous occupations who have reached maturity (16-25 are great as proper protection is years) are free to roam the streets lacking. Fifty thousand boys and pany with their parents, who are conservatively estimated. also free from work.

Young girls are being herded into by their use. Let us delve into some

WHILE WE ARE

modernizing the Constitution, let us not neglect to agitate for the enactment of the Child Labor Amendment. Twenty-four states have ratified the proposed child labor amendment to the federal constitution and 24 have not.

Thirty-six states are necessary for its final ratification, 12 more in addition to those that already have done so. Here are the states that have not ratified.

Alabama Connecticut Delaware Florida Georgia Kansas Kentucky Louisiana Maryland Massachusetts Mississippi Missouri

Nevada New Mexico New York North Carolina Rhode Island South Carolina South Dakota Tennessee Texas Vermont Virginia

Nebraska

for starvation wages when they should be in school. Thousands of children are being employed in injurious tenement homework for long hours running into the night at pathetically low rates of pay.

Grim Reaper Works Overtime on Youth

Among older children under 18 years of age the risks of exposure and to sit idly by, waiting for a girls under 18 years are annually break in the clouds, usually in com- injured or killed in industry it is

These general facts are known, Very little is known of the condi- yet for a true picture of the lives tions and activities of those millions of working youth, we have only the of children who enjoy the privileges newspapers and reports, meagre of being exploited in the factories of enough, of government officials. Un-America while their parents stand satisfactory as these are, some semin the breadlines for lack of a job. blance of the truth can be visualized

sample borings in the cross section of our nation's population known as 'working class youth."

A Thin Little Irish Girl

Mildred is a thing, snubnosed little Irish girl, who ought to be thinking of nothing more serious than basketball. But Mildred, at 15, has been Capitalism. the sole support of a family of ten for the past year. From 7 o'clock in the morning until 5 in the evening, and women. Mildred trimmed shirts in a factory in Allentown. The highest wages she made for a full week's work were \$1.10. Mildred and most of the other children are paid by the piece, from 1/2 cents to 2 or 3 cents a dozen for trimming shirts.

Mildred stated, in testifying before the Senate Commission: "The week equal departure from pussy-footing. that I got just a nickel, I had to go every day, just like always, and wait all day and go home at night without earning anything. But if you the conclusion that silence is golden, don't come every day they fire and so suppressing the news.

Employers' Ethics

Then there is the story of Anna and Ruby, both under 16 years of age, illegally employed in the Reade Manufacturing Company, a shirt factory in Ashland, Kentucky. Company was fined \$15 in each case. Apparently, this company finding it too hot in Kentucky, moved to LaFollette, Tennessee. The Knox-LaFollette, Tennessee. ville News-Sentinel reports about three months after the Kentucky episode:

"When the new shirt factory, Reade Manufacturing Co., came here, the City Commission granted it free taxes for five years. But since then the Commission has heard that the industry is not paying as much wages to girls as had been expected ... It was reported that girls were only paid from one to two dollars for two weeks' work

The ingenuity of child labor employers is truly to be admired! the 'tricks" they use to get the most out of these helpless children is typified by the following instances:

The Black Log of Child Labor Exploiters

CONNECTICUT: - A sweatshop owner named Lesnow was arrested in New Haven, Connecticut, on 79 counts of violating the law; 72 of the counts were for employing minors under 16 more than 8 hours a day. The girls were not punching clocks according to schedule, were working over the noon hour limit, and beyond the time set for closing. - (New Haven Register).

MASSACHUSETTS: - At the Granite State Heel Co., in Worcester, Mass., a 16-year old boy worked 70 hours in one week, earning \$2 .-(Boston American).

FLORIDA:-John H. Swisher & rate again and again in their cigar factory until the girls average about \$6 a week, with some earning as little as \$3. The girls had to pay the company \$1 for uniforms which lead to pay ers checks which they cashed at the local stores sold for 50c; had to buy baker etc. By the time the checks at least \$1 meal ticket a week at the company cafeteria, where prices were exorbitant, and were "requested" to cash their pay cheks at the cafeteria, buying at least 10c worth of food Y. World-Telegram). at the same time. - (Garment Worker).

Gifts to Their Gods

CONNECTICUT:-A hat factory \$2 a week.

to induce a suitcase manufacturing News). company to come into the community,

and sometimes 6 p. m., sewing suede the United States today. This fact bows on shoes. Her father has been I have tested by personal obserunemployed for 3 years and she has vation." two small brothers. Hence she thinksAND THEY HANG PICTURES

Ending Capitalism

Ascribe Unemployment and War To Present System

Toronto, Can .- (FP)-By a 327 to 8 vote, the Canadian Congress of Youth declared for the abolition of The congress represented 154 organizations with a membership of 167,705 young men

One resolution stated that chronic, widespread unemployment is inherent in the existing economic set-up, and could only be goten rid of by setting up production for use, instead of profit. Another resolution connected war with the functioning of Capital-Other resolutions showed an ism.

The disturbed capitalist press has not yet found a way to blame this insurgency upon the reds, leading to

Ohio Socialist **Summer School** For Young People

Cleveland-A summer school for young people from the ages of 14 to 20 is to be held under Socialist auspices in Ashtabula from July 8 to 29. Any Socialists who have sons or daughters, brothers or sisters of these ages are urged to have them attend the school. All interested young people are urged to apply.

The course of study will include history and economics courses which will fit these young people for entry into the Socialist movement, and will also serve to give them a more thorough understanding of their studies in their schools in the fall.

The fee charged each student is to be only \$4 a week, covering maintenance cost only. The Finnish Socialists are providing housing for the school and its students, and the Ohio Socialist party is furnishing instructors.

Application for admission, with money for the fee, should be mailed at once to John Somerlatte, secretary, 605 Prospect-Fourth Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

better than nothing in spite of the strain and fatigue of the work .--(National Child Labor Committee).

her earnings of \$6 or \$7 a week are

Child Labor Wages of One Cent Per Hour!

RHODE ISLAND:-Pearl, worked in a brassiere factory in Rhode Island and for a full week's work received 53c-less than one cent an hour. The Rhode Island Consumer's League which reported this case knows of other instances where women and

pocketbook factory gave his workarrived at the bank the owner had closed his account and fled. So the workers are in debt for the amount of the checks and are hungry .- (N.

For Bosses Profits and Pleasure

PENNSYLVANIA:-Not satisfied in Connecticut, according to Miss in merely working children, employ-Wood of the State Department of ers also provide "pleasure" for their Labor, made the girls sign contracts more charming girl-workers. At a to contribute their first \$10 to the meeting attended by Mrs. Pinchot, employers as a GIFT for enabling white slavery was charged against them to learn the trade. All the employers in this State by striking girls employed were under 18, and children. They told how they had none of them ever earned more than been forced to accompany their 2 a week.

PENNSYLVANIA:—In one small New York and elsewhere where buycommunity in Pennsylvania the ers were "entertained"; and how they Chamber of Commerce paid \$1000 lost their jobs when they balked at and gave free rent, light and heat the sordid practices .- (Philadelphia

NEW YORK:-Patting himself on to give employment. The company his noble back for his "victory" in worked seven weeks without paying keeping the legislature from ratifyone cent of wages to any of its em- ing the Child Labor Amendment, ployes and then absconded .- (Penn- Hon. Nicholas Murray Butler, Presisylvania State Department of Labor). dent of Columbia University, one ILLINOIS:-Louise is working in time winner of the Noble Prize for a shoe factory in Chicago for 12½c his "unusual efforts in behalf of per hour. She is only 17 years old Peace and Freedom," stated: "Child but works from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. Labor has practically disappeared in

THE "GLORY" THAT IS ROME

In the shadow of a statue of Caeser, Mussolini poses as the next many teachers have been paid as generation's sacrifice to his whims passes in review. Il Duce forgets that little as and less than \$20 a month, the mighty Caeser did not build his Empire on the flesh and bones of Best Wishes For A Successful

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Review of and Comment on Events Here and Abroad, Wise and Otherwise

- by Father Devine -

I'm sorry folks, but so many requests have been trickling in for a Guiding Light, an Oracle of Truth, and a Beacon of Veracity, amidst this capitalist confusion, that I've decided to cure you insurrectionists and Bakuninists who insist upon some of the lighter things of life.

Modern vs. New Leadership

Our text for today, taken from St. James, is the Modern vs. the New Leadership. The trouble with you birds who go in for Modern Leadership is that you've been trying to start the social revolution in countries where high-grade capitalism prevails. That's the bunk. What you want to do is pick out a real low-down grade of capitalism-you know, the kind without New Deals -and start your social revolution over there.

Now many of you folks think that isn't important but look what happened when the proletariate of Russia, which never had the advantage of living in a high-grade capitalist economy and therefore wasn't an "advanced section" of the working class, got the jump on their "advanced" brothers and started using Flit on their top-notch ruble ex-What's the result? Before the revolution the Russian Proletariate never did stint on babies.

Counter-Revolutionary Storks Sabotage Soviets

Now, the Kremlin has to order a special campaign to perpetuate the world revolution. Pravda, official evitable centrist, sprawled on his Moscow daily, in line with the Soviet neither upholstery in his effort to drive for an increase in the tempo of baby production, carries an article ing feature of the day was the dislambasting Bolshevik hubbies for their Uncommunist attitude in regarding their wedding with "no more importance than going to the movies talents under a bushel. The oustandor paying their union dues.'

Further, it is rumored that at the XVIIth Plenum of the All Russian in almost every event, taking many Congress of Soviets, a special Com- firsts. missar of Baby Production (CBP) was set up to head the Birth Rate Increase Collective (BRIC). One of the first acts of the new Commissar, was to send a committee to Canada to study the modern technique there developed which has actually quintupled the tempo of baby production in that fruitful country.

You Can't Keep An Historical Necessity Down

This should be sufficient answer to those capitalist critics who accuse become as much a badge of honor the Bolsheviks of "breaking up the family," but shows to what lengths the less advanced proletariat in those countries where capitalism never had a chance to get high- the Hawaiian People which asks our grade, like here, have to go to keep aid in organizing protest demonstrain line with the historical necessities tions against the Republican threat as laid down in the Preamble to the of holding a "Grass Skirt Roots" Working Rules of the International convention on that lovely island para-Workingmen's Association in 1864.

volume history of the Russian Re-volution, states that the only way Marx w by the family and not lay down on working class has got to be done Poulnot, secretary. the job is to quit their Stalin. But by all the working class stiffs and Stalin says that the Party Line must working gals from all countries. with the Three Arrow Club, which be elevated above all factional squabbles, at least high enough to hang called Modern Leadership and adopt the family washing on. Which proves the new-fangled slogan of "Agitate, are giving real assistance to the the family washing on. Which proves the basically constructive stand of the New Leadership.

Shoe Trust Foots Bill For Il Duce's Imperialism

Dropping this controversial issue, we see in a news dispatch from Abba on the social revolution. Dibba, Abyssinia, that Haile Selasse has ordered his men to take off their shoes when fighting the Italians. That's not as barbaric as it sound since it's in retaliation to the fact that most Italians in Mussoliniland eat garlic.

Now contrary to the prevailing wind of opinion, Italians don't like to eat garlic, but then consider what else can better kill the taste of the Mussolini-prescribed diet of castor oil to dissenters. Then too, Mussolini probably figured that the Italian boys, after this kind of a diet, would be glad to go to Ethiopia just to get away from themselves. Anyway, your oracle predicts vic-tory for the side that entrenches it-

self to the windward. Republicans Skirt

Real Issues We have on our desk a communication from the American Friends of

N. Y. League Track **Meet Step Toward Workers Sports**

By FRANK STERN

Athletic Director, Greater N. Y. Federation, YPSL

New York-The Greater New York Federation of the Young People's Socialist League held a gala track meet and field day on Sunday, June 23rd, at the Rice Stadium, Pelham Bay Park. Hundreds of Young Socialists participated in the events while countless others sat in the stands and cheered their favorites on to

A great deal of credit is due to the Workers' Gymnastic and Sports Alliance, which supplied judges for the events, and contributed their apparatus for the field events. The Young Circle League of America also participated in the field day, when their soccer team played the WGSA. The New York organization of the YPSL at the present time is working with the WGSA to build a strong workers' sports movement in the metropolitan area.

Race on "Road to Power" in Arrears

Among the amusing events at the meet was the theoreticians "road to power" race, which was run 50 yards backwards. The entry requirement was an essay on the road to power. Gus Holmstrom led all the erstwhile theoreticians in the backward rush, while poor Harry Lopatin, the inkeep the runners united. A surprisclosure of a remarkable number of track stars among the Yipsels, who apparently had been hiding their ing stars were the Bellush brothers of Circle 1 Senior, Bronx, who placed

The meet was run on a basis of Socialist competition, with prizes going only to circles. Circle 1 Senior, Bronx, took first place, with 6 Sr. Bronx, in the runner-up position, and 3 Srs. Brooklyn, coming

With at least 3,500,000 Europeans, according to reliable estimates, behind prison bars for dissent of one sort or another, prison today has as a cause of reproach .-- Nofrontier News Service.

But don't get diverted by this so- is composed of young people allied Educate, Propagate," like the Rus- movement by their cultural and sians. Nope, boys and girls, forget dramatic activities. The young So-about Malthus; just stick to your cialist in Dallas are an active force Marx and Engels as laid down by in the ILGWU strike here, as is the New Leadership, of which I am proven by the fact that one of them, ing the fort when what we've the Oracle, and you can't miss out Virginia Monk, was arrested 16 times to do is capture the country."

Labor Sports Notes

The athletic division of the Cultural Groups of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union will reach its climax for the year on June 29, when the girls basket-ball teams of Local 142, and Local 150 of South River, N. J., will play at Unity House, summer playground of the ILGWU., for the national labor championship.

Circle 1 Senior, New Britain, Conn. has organized a promising baseball team that has entered the city league.... Circle 3 Jr. Bronx, of the New York League has a regular schedule of Sunday morning baseball games.

The final standing of the circles in the Greater New York City Federation track and field meet in tabulated as follows:

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Massachusetts sports groups have been promoting a round of events ranging from beach parties, track meets and socials, down through swimming meets. The Worcester track and field events were held Sunday, June 16th. The events were the 60 meter dash, broad jump, high jump, shot-put, discus and hammer throws, and a 3000 meter run.

The Suomi Athletic Club dramatic group presented for the forth time, highly successful comedy, "Charley" at Canterbury, Conn. June 15th. On the 20th it had a bunco party at beautiful Hemlock Beach. The Suomi swimming team accepted the invitation of the New York Vesa A. C. for a dual meet which was "swum off" in New York on June

On June 30th the Bogota, New Jersey Young People's Club had first picnic this year at Fianco Rest. The Jersey City "Kataja," the New York "Vesa," and the Port Chester Youth Club took part in sports. Members of the Bogota group furnishd entertainment.

And again, the Labor Sports Editor asks that local clubs send in their news notes to The Challenge, 549 Randolph St., Chicago.

Southland Youth **Building League**

With the chartering of a circle in Pres. dise. It's getting so even the Hula Tampa, Florida, the New Orleans V. Pr. As for the critics on the left, Leon dancers are being forced to organize YPSL lost its distinction of being Sec'y Trotzky, who is now recuperating in unions, even under the Palm trees the most southern circle of the Treas. Norway from reading his three and coconuts, even as you and I Young People's Socialist League of Marx was right, all right, when circle are J. W. Roberts, Chrm., Dot and Andy Demma for the offices, Communist husbands can do right he said this job of emancipating the O'Berry, Vice Chrm., and Fred

> The Dallas YPSL, in collaboration for her activity on the picket line.

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Brooklyn Evening College Students Vote in Radicals

Two Convervative Tickets Overwhelmingly Defeated

By ANDY DEMMA

Brooklyn, N. Y .- Brooklyn Evening College has just held Student Council Elections for the next term. This is the first time the dominant Students' Rights Party had any opposition. Two tickets opposed us. One was known as the American Party. They had a one point plat-form, "Wipe radicalism out of Brooklyn College Evening."

The other called itself the "Collegiate Party." They stole most of our program, but did not fail to include in their program, "The separation of scholastic activities from the influence of external political affiliated organizations."

Students' Rights Platform Calls for Reform

Both Parties were fighting National Student League and the Student League for Industrial Democracy which had jointly sponsored the Students' Rights Party. The Students' Rights Party presented a 6 point platform:

1. For extension of FERA jobs to include evening session students; for faculty recognition of the Unemployed Students Association.

Against the introduction of additional fees in the city colleges; for the abolition of all existing fees; for the open shelf-system in the Chem. Dept. as opposed to the exorbitant fee charged for Chem. Kits now.

3. For continued student control of the "Beacon;" against administra-

tive control of student activities. 4. For a circulating library of all required texts; for greater conveniences for student comfort (lounges, smoking rooms).

5. For amalgamation of the Student Councils of the Men's and Women's divisions.

6. For complete academic freedom for students and instructors. Radicals Win 2-1

The results of the election were that the Student Rights' Party received more than half of the total vote. More significant is the fact that every student in the school knew the issues in the campaign. They have overwhelmingly rejected the conservatives and accepted the leadership of the radicals. This despite threats of the Chamber of Commerce and administrators who cried that the radicals in the school were endangering the existence of the college. Here is the vote for the major offices:

American Collegiate Students Rights Party Party 189 308 615 243 541 154 174 600 183 305 584 The winning candidates are Sam

America. Officers of the new Tampa Tolmach, Will Alex, Herman Sturm respectively, of President, V. Presimach, of Circle 1 Sr. Kings, Demma of Circle 3 Sr. Kings, together with citation of his during a trial which Mollie Kohn of Circle 3 Sr. Kings, successful candidate for secretary of the Women's Council, are all mem- causing front page publicity in our bers of the Young People's Socialist League.

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Raise Money for Mooney..... Milwaukee Booming..... Drama Farming out Organizers Anti-War Strike.... Legionaires Exhibit Patriotism.

The Reading, Pa. YPSL has already collected \$11.80 for the Mooney Defense Fund, and they're still on the job in behalf of America's most famous class-war prisoner The ten days between the Youth Congress sessions at Detroit and the opening of our Convention at Pittsburgh will be well spent by Ernest Erber, former Chicago League secretary. He will engage in organization work in Warren and Youngstown, Ohio.

Milwaukee Yipsels have been dancing to the strains of charter party socials. The William Morris and Victor L. Berger circles celebrated during June their initiation into the organization. A musical group has just been organized and will supplement the excellent work of the "Socialist Players." The Executive Committee ok'd 32 new applications at their June 20th meeting. Not bad, not bad.

The New York Labor Drama group did its stuff on June 16th with "Nigger be Dammed" and a mass chorus. Philadelphia members have started to picket neighborhood theatres which present Hearst Metrotone News. The Los Angeles comrades report taking in 72 dimes at the Socialist Verband picnic, and tales are told of friends forcing 25c and 50c pieces on our Convention

State secretary Tarmo Hannula of Massachusetts writes that "We can use two organizers in Worcester County alone and we can take care of them during the summer if they are willing to pitch in and help the farmers around here." John Van Hazinga of Kenosha is making an organization tour of Wisconsin for the YPSL... to keep Wisconsin's growth booming.

edition greeting solicitors.

Circle 1 Sr. Bronx heard an unusual lecture by Dr. Narfak on "Satire and Humor in Soviet Literature." Cleveland put on a dandy allcity Anti-War Hike on Memorial Day to Rocky River ... Passaic, N. J. did a lion's share of the election work for town commissioner ... members of this circle who are also members of the United Textile Workers' Union are taking the lead in organizing young unionists.

The Karl Liebknecht circle in San Francisco is helping organize the East Bay circle in Berkeley it also had a dandy series of educational meetings. Massillon, Ohio is started off with a whiz and a bang.... held a social with Sam Verne as Master of Ceremonies and helped arrange a huge Thomas meeting. Another social with 22 present helped round off the month.

Over 300 were out for a Youth Day demonstration in New Rochelle, N. Y. on May 30th. A riot resulted through the good graces of intoxicated Legionaires. Legion members were acquitted while members of the YPSL stood trial on June 12 and 24. "We are trying to have the dent, Secretary and Treasurer. Tol- judge impeached," writes the circle mach, of Circle 1 Sr. Kings, Demma secretary, "basing our action on a convicted a Socialist sympathizer. We may not be successful but we are local paper."

Bethlehem, Pa. YPSL helped organize a Socialist party local in Bangor, Pa. They went on a hike ing the fort when what we've got Memorial Day and serenaded the American Legion Bugle and Drum -Norman Thomas. Corps with anti-war songs!

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Tear Gas, Hired Thugs Fail to Break Decatur **ILGWU Strike Lines**

Dirty Tactics of Bosses Rouse Girl's Militancy

BY HELEN REED Member of Local 120, ILGWU.

Decatur, Ill .- Members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union in this city are now entering the fifth month of their strike for recognition of their union and collective bargaining.

clubs, ball bats, injunctions and four manufacturers were granted an general rough-shod handling by pol- injunction restricting group picketice and quickly-recruited army of ing, limiting the number to two on hoodlum deputies, the spirit of the each entrance. At the same time strikers is as high as when they the union was denied an injunction walked out on February 14. Of the three hundred who went out only one-a deaf mute-has gone back.

Police Brutality Fails To Break Strike

Two hours after the strike was called the police brutality started with the reckless and close range firing of tear gas into a crowd of girl pickets. Four of the pickets had to be sent to the hospital and a number of others required medical attention. Wholesale arrests were made, warrants in many cases being held up purposely in order that strikers might be dragged out of bed and kept in jail over night.

Enough deputy sheriffs were bedecked with stars to provide, as Norman Thomas told us in his lecture to us, one and two-thirds deputies to each girl striker. The sheriffs were the usual riff-raff engaged to help break a strike. They had police records that ranged from disturbing the peace and stealing dogs to attempted rape. Many of them were drunk all of the time they were on duty; at the factory where I worked we made a collection of one day's whiskey bottles and had more than half a bushel!

Girls Find Government is Not For Workers

Fighting a battle for things supposedly guaranteed by the government, the right to organize and enthusiasm today as there was the sort of thing. day we went out. Most of us feel We are in t

us many things we never dreamed workers that we would not have could be true. We have come to missed for anything in the world.

realize that a worker not only has to fight his bosses but an army of policemen and the courts as well. We have a curious system here whereby a juror in a magistrate court does not receive any pay unless he convicts so one can easily imagine what farces our cases in Justice of the Peace courts have been.

Hoodlums, Strike-Breakers, Company Unions, All Fail

After a few weeks of interesting Despite repeated use of tear gas, and very successful picketing, the against the sheriff and his gang of hoodlum deputies. The Pearl Berghoff strike breaking agency was here in the beginning of the fight but left early in March, boasting that the strike was completely broken.

Yet the strike goes on and returns continue to come to the factories as a result of an ever-widening and effective boycott, and, production has been hindered tremendously. Hastily organized company unions have been abandoned and scabs are more and more coming to realize the value of a bona fide union as we are also. This is especially true since the Supreme Court declared NRA uncostitutional and the old time chiseling and sweatshop methods are coming back.

Here is Real Workers' Solidarity

The International has certainly been 100% behind us in this fight. A few days ago in the general executive board meeting they voted to stand "back of us until victory is achieved." Though we realize how fortunate we are to have an organization such as the ILGWU assisting us, we have come to appreciate how much other strikers needed help. Last week we took up a collection of more than \$15 to send to the Kohler strikers in Wisconsin.

We have our commissary department in the Knights of Columbus bargain collectively, betrayed by men hall here. Many of the girls have cutters in the factories who had led passed the hours between picket duty the fight for a strike and then stay- doing fancy work and we hope to ed in to scab, the girls have all been get some sort of a display sometime loyal to their ideals and to their soon. Occasionally some group gets union throughout the long weeks of "homesick" and plays "shop," with picketing. There is just as much an exploiting chairlady and all that

the experience has been priceless and recognition of the union and our that we would not have missed it for right to bargain collectively. But in addition to that we feel we have Our contacts with the agencies of gained an experience and a stimulagovernment and officials have taught tion in fighting for our rights as

Workers' Alliance **Considers Jobless** Youth Organization

By Roy Lancaster

Milwaukee-The National Executive Board of the Workers Alliance of America at its meeting June 7, 8, 9, in Milwaukee elected a sub-committee consisting of Paul A. Rasmussen, National Secretary, and Roy Lancaster, organizer of the Indiana Unemployed Union, to consider the formation of a union of unemployed youth to

Realizing that thousands of young men and women are graduating into unemployment this spring, the W. A.A. asked Rasmussen and Lancaster, both members of the Young People's Socialist League, to lay plans for the mass unemployed youth group. It was also announced that leaders of the YPSL, Student League for Industrial Democracy, and other youth groups will be asked to assist

from the National Unemployment Councils, and approved charter applications for groups in twenty-eight

of Scotland Cycle

London, England-Cycling from all present demands for better treatment and conditions for unemployed youth,

They plan to assemble about July 14 to present their demands to Scottish members of parliament and

YOUNG SOCIALIST DIES IN

FLAMES SAVING FIVE

New York City-Paul Stricker, charter member of Circle 10 Sr. Kings perished in the flames of a fire that ravaged a wedding party in N. Y. C. as he delayed his exit until he had led and carried five other wedding guests to safety. Scores of his comrades, including all members of his circles of which he was educational director, attended his funeral to give him a Socialist hero's burial.

be affiliated with the Workers' Alliance. **Training Seminars** Held in 6

Chicago-The last of a series of organization training seminars was held by the Young People's Socialist plans, rejected united front appeals and Milwaukee. Special discussions were featured on propaganda methods for current problems and issues, league structure, how to hold interesting circle meetings, and, student and industrial activities.

Attendance at these regional seminars has varied between 25 and 40. and all costs for the week-end, includ-On Protest Trek ing meals, lodging and attendance at a Saturday night social, has been met by the payment of 50c by each parts of Scotland to London to member attending. A series of more specialized seminars, devoting whole week-ends to subjects such as edu-cational methods, techniques of in-dustrial work, will be started in the

Two-week summer schools for Y. The bicycle caravan is part of a P.S.L. membership training will be gue of America stated, in an official bulletin to its membership: "The American Youth Congress must be made representative and inclusive of large groups of non-radicals. The YPSL must play a leading part in giving direction to what is becom-

By SUB CHASER

Mathematics was never Chaser's strong point back in the little Red School House days. But he did get exposed to enough Algebra to be able to calculate that if 18 Challengers got in 212 subs, then 50 would be plenty more than enough to get in 500.

Yes, it took only 18 Challenge Builders to get in June's 212 new subs. But that's still far from that 500 new subs we need every month for that regular 8 pager. So you sluggards of the easy chair, rouse yourself for the one superhuman effort to get in your club.

Here are the boys and girls who did it during June, and it was a noble job too. They averaged almost a dozen subs apiece, God Bless 'em!

MINNESOTA (39) Here's a new state in our ranks and it's come in with a 4th of July bang! Karl Shier of Chicago went up to Minneapolis to help celebrate the election of a Farmer-Labor mayor and city council and he brought back 40 subs—the biggest "Club-of-the-Month" in Challenge History!

PENNSYLVANIA (38) Reading: The secret of the Keystone State's upsurge is Clayton Mengel, aggressive Berks County Challenge Agent. The Socialist Party expects to again sweep the Reading city elections this fall and at the nomination caucus, we'll be switched if the entire slate didn't unanimously vote for Mengel's motion that "all Socialist party candidates subscribe to the Challenge." Those, plus another batch Clayton got in totaled 27!

Pittsburgh: Emma Massa gets in 4 subs but most of our Challengers here seem to be absorbed with convention arrangements. Philadelphia: Morris Gutkin shoots in another 8

NEW YORK (33) Pretty punk, Empire State, pretty punk! Only 33 new subs but all but one were for w members which partially carns your redemption.

WISCONSIN (20) Here's a state that's really going places. Milwaukee: Doris Zumach and Gerald Rubin get in 7 and 4 apiece. Glad to see Jerry back in the harness after playing "Red Menace" at the U. of Wisconsin.

Racine: Edrie Vrooman with 4 and Eileen Buresh with 6 sure put this town back in the running. Good work Badgers. Keep it up!

CONNECTICUT (18) Canterbury: Here's a new Challenger who makes a real start! 17 new subs in this state and Rhode Island is the initial contribution of Lillian Saastamoinen, of the newly chartered circle here. Tarmo Hannula, who lives up in Gardner, Mass., also got in 8 subs from this state and Rhode

CALIFORNIA (15) Los Angeles: Willie Goldberg topped off a flock of ads and greetings with 12 new subs. Another flock, Willie, and old Sub Chaser will be able to blow himself to a long-overdue movie and support your biggest industry.

MASSACHUSETTS (11) Dorchester: Irving Phillips sends in a half dozen from this Boston suburb. Gardner: Richard Seppa joins the Challengers with a good Club of 5. The Cod Fish state is also in the

OHIO (10) Cleveland: The inevitable Sam Verne again gets in his regular" 4. Portsmouth: John E. Morgan writes a rousing letter of praise for the young Socialists he met at the State Convention and emphasizes it with a club of 4. Now for a YPSL circle in Portsmouth, Comrade Morgan!

TEXAS (6) Dallas: Charles D. Graham keeps t he Lone Star shining and from his letter this town is getting a real YPSL outfit.

NEW JERSEY (5) Newark: Bob Ontell send in his first 4 and thereby hangs N. J.'s salvation chis month.

That's that for the June workers and now for a serious word with you shirkers. All kidding aside, we've got to roll up those 500 subs every month if we mean to grow

Youth "Independence Day"

(Continued From Page 1) the success of the Congress. Youth To Have Its Own Independence Day

A "Declaration of the Rights of American Youth" is being prepared and is scheduled to be presented at the "Youth Independence Day Rally" at Clark Park, the evening of July 4th. A five-way political symposium has been planned for July 5th. Reports of the work of the year, roundtable discussions, and plenary sessions at which the new national committee will be chosen, adoption tion of the Rights of American of the program and of the Declara-Youth, constitute the agenda for the

The Young People's Socialist Lea-

ing known as the "Youth Movement." and doing other tasks essential to If we do not, the Fascists or reactionaries will. Now, our dedication is to the building of the Second American Youth Congress in Detroit. Let us make every effort to bring representatives of non-radical youth to Detroit. Let us push our program for American youth and particularly for the American Youth Congress in an intelligent and vigorous manner. If we build and we give intelligent aid to the work of the Congress, and stick by our insistence upon a representative and inclusive body-then we will gain respect and prestige for ourselves, our movement, and our program. We will take a forward step in our efforts to win over the young people of American for the life and death struggle of the masses of the

in making plans. The National Executive Board also League at Detroit on June 22-23. The Features Youth Congress | The National Executive Board also | League at Detroit on June 22-23. The | laid plans for the publication of a | program at Detroit was that followed national newspaper of the unemploy- at seminars already held in Philaed, made extensive organizational delphia, Newark, Cleveland, Chicago

Unemployed Youth

delegations are converging on London.

to the minister of labor.