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Powers Prepare for New Assault Upon China.

The fact that the imperialist butchers in China have abandoned the idea of joint action in an effort to crush the nationalist liberation movement with the "Nanking incident" as an excuse does not mean that they have had a change of heart in the Orient. It only means that they will devise other means to strive to achieve the same end.

Great Britain, desperately striving to hold together its one mightiest empire, was in favor of using force to the limit. So well organized was the British machinery in China that all the other interested powers, including the United States, were playing the game of pulling British chestnuts out of the fire. The fourth-rate corporation flunkey, Mr. Kellogg, at the head of the American state department, joined Britain and the other powers in the first note to the Canton government, solely on the basis of misinformation furnished by the American minister to China, MacMurray. Immediately after the dispatch of the joint note the American imperialists called a halt on such blundering diplomacy. The administration then turned against MacMurray and refused pointblank to participate in a further joint note to China.

This refusal on the part of the United States, the imperialist giant of the world and the banker of the world, could have but one result, the collapse of the British proposal for further joint action. Japan, in spite of the fact that its new cabinet under Tanaka came into power because of its avowed determination to take an aggressive stand on the question of China, abandoned the idea of further joint action (at least openly) and practically reverted to the policy of the cabinet it had turned out of office. This action was followed by disavowals on the part of Italy. Then Britain, herself, and finally France announced a change of policy to conform with the attitude of the United States.

Apologizers for the Coolidge administration are now lauding to the skies the triumph of American diplomacy. In a panegyric to the Coolidge-Kellogg-Wall Street policy one of the inspired Washington journalists declares that American diplomacy has triumphed over the British brand. Like all incompetent scribes who presume to air their views on the most intricate political problems, because his paper sent him to Washington, the correspondent recalls the time when British diplomacy was supreme throughout the whole world and recognized as the most astute and declares American statemanship now occupies the place formerly held by John Bull.

Only the revolutionists of today, the Marxist-Leninists, can account for the triumph of American diplomacy against British astuteness.

The rise of American diplomacy in international affairs keeps pace with the rise of the economic power of Wall Street. The decline of British diplomacy can be measured by the waning economic power of Britain in its world-wide struggle against American imperialism.

Certainly no one can attribute superior intellectual attainments to a creature of the type of Kellogg. No one with historical sense can perceive in Coolidge anything other than a somewhat bewildered puppet, who stands intellectually on a par with a Y. M. C. A. secretary.

But stupid as American statesmen are, and awkwardly as they proceed to apply the world policies of Wall Street, they meet with success for the simple reason that back of them stands the gang of plunderers that emerged from the world war as the most powerful on earth. What they lack in acumen is overbalanced by the power of banking and industrial capital. When the United States takes a position in opposition to the wishes of the other great powers, they must, at least formally, yield, and strive to achieve through new diplomatic maneuvers what they could not achieve openly. That is precisely what has happened in China.

British statesmen, who appear defeated in China by the American state department, now know that even in China the conflict that rages between the two leading imperialist powers in other parts of the world must be fought out with no quarter. But world politics have not developed far enough for open hostilities. There are still many possibilities within the realms of more or less peaceful diplomacy. In the diplomacy of today, however, can be perceived the open hostilities of tomorrow.

While refraining from participating in another note to China the powers that were signatories to the former note still have their armed forces on Chinese soil, their battleships in Chinese waters, and are carrying out, for their own special interests, their predatory policies. Every day the British, American, French and other forces remain in China brings nearer another world war.

As a matter of simple self-preservation the working class of this and every other country, the class called upon to carry out on the fields of battle the struggles that cannot be settled by the diplomats of the world, must insistently demand Hands Off China!

Not only should this demand be put with all the emphasis at our command, but in addition to that we must organize to cripple any country that dares to plunge into a war in the orient, or anywhere else for that matter.

The Iron Heel in Nicaragua.

Facts about the disgraceful and bullying threat to Nicaraguan liberal forces that the United States would use its armed forces to blast them off the map, published exclusively in THE DAILY WORKER three days ago, are now admitted even by the capitalist papers supporting the Coolidge government.

Col. Henry L. Stimson, Wall Street agent and head of the American super-power company, was charged by the Coolidge government with carrying out the threats to the commander of the Nicaraguan army.

There is no more infamous chapter in the history of imperialism than the forcible conquest by this country of Nicaragua. Its first act was the overthrow of a duly constituted government because that government would not prostitute itself to Wall Street. Next it helped to maintain in power its own lackey, Diaz. It raised an embargo on arms so that the Diaz forces could get in-

IN THE MIDST OF AMERICAN CAPITALISM



The capitalist system of the U. S. A. is a fine product of christian civilization—so says John Roach Straton, famous fundamentalist—so says Aimee McPherson—so say the metropolitan newspapers. And they all gain readers thru the Snyder case.

Let's Fight On! Join The Workers Party!

In the loss of Comrade Ruthenberg the Workers (Communist) Party has lost its foremost leader and the American working class its staunchest fighter. This loss can only be overcome by many militant workers joining the Party that he built. Fill out the application below and mail it. Become a member of the Workers (Communist) Party and carry forward the work of Comrade Ruthenberg. I want to become a member of the Workers (Communist) Party.

Name
Address
Occupation

Union Affiliation

Mail this application to the Workers Party, 108 East 14th Street, New York City; or if in other city to Workers Party, 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Distribute the Ruthenberg pamphlet, "The Workers (Communist) Party, What it Stands For and Why Workers Should Join." This Ruthenberg pamphlet will be the basic pamphlet throughout the Ruthenberg Drive. Every Party Nucleus must collect 50 cents from every member and will receive 20 pamphlets for every member to sell or distribute.

Nuclei in the New York District will get their pamphlets from the District Office—108 East 14th St.

Nuclei outside of the New York District write to Daily Worker Publishing Co., 33 East First Street, New York City, or to the National Office, Workers Party, 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

struments of death with which to murder those who opposed the rule of the Dollar.

Failing to defeat the liberal forces with hired mercenaries from the native population, Stimson went to that country and openly threatened to invade it and destroy the majority of the population which supports the liberal movement unless the forces disarmed.

There is no need here to enter into a discussion of the legality of the thing and to remind our readers of the fact that war has been waged against Nicaragua without a declaration on the part of congress. It is a Coolidge-Wall Street private war and the administration evidently thinks it is no affair of the United States congress. This sort of thing has become so common that it is seldom mentioned. It was started by Wilson's private war against Mexico in 1914 when he shelled Vera Cruz, continued by his ravaging of Haiti and Santo Domingo in 1915-16, and is carried out by the Coolidge gang in Nicaragua, China and other places unfortunate enough to be objects of prey for the bloody fangs of Wall Street.

Nicaragua is a particularly desirable morsel for American imperialism, because it is the aim of the United States to build a second canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific through the lower part of that nation, or at least between that country and Costa Rica, to the south. Commercially such a canal is not of importance, but from a military standpoint it is essential to the heavy fortification of this country in Central and South America—also, by cutting off five hundred miles, it will enable boats of the Atlantic fleet to move into the Pacific to join the fleet there much quicker than travelling through the Panama canal.

Nicaragua groans today under the iron heel of American imperialism because she was unfortunate enough to have resources this country wants and to be geographically situated so that this country could utilize its land as a base of operations in its scheme to make of our southern neighbor republics a part of the American empire.

It is to be hoped that these republics, perceiving the threat to their existence by the actions of the United States in Nicaragua, will unite to exterminate the imperialist agents. In this they will have the support of millions of Americans who do not want to be cannon fodder in defense of Wall Street.

Lithuanian Workers Adopt Resolution

At a meeting of Lithuanian Workers a resolution was passed that reads in part: "Whereas, the overwhelming evidence in the case has convinced labor bodies and disinterested people throughout the world that Sacco and Vanzetti are innocent of the crime charged against them, and that they were convicted for their views and activities in the Labor Movement, and

"Whereas, the American Federation of Labor, at the Cincinnati and El Paso Conventions branded their conviction as a 'ghastly miscarriage of justice,' therefore be it

RESOLVED, that this mass meeting of Lithuanian workers held at Milda hall in Chicago, Ill., requests the Governor of Massachusetts to intervene and give justice to our two persecuted fellow workers, who have devoted their lives to the cause of labor, by releasing them unconditionally from all penalties of this unjust conviction."

Communist Leads in Straw Ballot.

In a straw ballot being taken by the Los Angeles Daily News, Sam Gliberman leads five socialist candidates for the Board of Education by a large margin. He stands eighth in a list of eighteen candidates, of which ten must place in the primary elections. Another socialist candidate for city council is running at the bottom of the list.

I. L. D. Booth.

The International Labor Defense Branches have decided to take a booth at the Bazaar. They are sure to have a large quantity of merchandise.

Sacco and Vanzetti Shall Not Die!

Workers' Health Bureau Convenes Soon in Cleveland

Issuing a call for a National Labor Health Conference to be held in Cleveland June 18-19, the Workers' Health Bureau points to the mounting list of industrial accidents and occupational diseases.

The entombing of 77 coal diggers in a West Virginia mine and the death of 12 automobile workers in a Detroit explosion a few days before are examples of the increasing hazards that labor must take steps to check, the bureau urges.

The Cleveland conference—at the Hotel Winton—will work out plans for curbing these industrial dangers. The conference will be thrown open to the entire labor movement. Every trade union organization is invited to send a delegation, in addition to those directly affiliated with the Workers' Health Bureau.

35,000 Workers Killed. Labor men signing the Workers' Health Bureau call, believe that the coming conference will make history. The text of the call is a stirring document. It reads in part, as follows:

Brothers: Over 85,000 workers are killed in this country every year through accidents alone. More than 2,500,000 workers are injured, many of them permanently. These figures do not include injuries or deaths of workers in 6 states and the District of Columbia, where there are no Workmen's Compensation laws, and therefore no record of injuries. They do not cover many trades, such as railroad workers, longshoremen, seamen or farm laborers.

2,500 coal miners are killed in the United States each year. This is a death rate 4 times higher than for the coal mines of Great Britain. At least 1,773 workers were killed on buildings under construction in the years 1925.

In addition to accidents, workers are exposed to 620 separate occupational hazards. Lead poisoning caused the death of 1,592 workers during the 10-year period 1914-24. Ohio reports 3,226 cases of occupational diseases during the 5-year period 1920-5.

This ruthless destruction of workers' lives calls for definite measures of prevention and control.

The employers and the government have failed to check the appalling loss of life and health which is destroying the ranks of labor.

Signed By Union Officials. Signing the call are James H. Maurer, Pres. of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor; Henry M. Donnelly, secretary of the Rhode Island federation; Harry W. Call, president of the Washington federation and 11 other members of the trade union council of the Workers' Health Bureau, including 5 painters' leaders, and representatives of bakers, miners, machinists and other trade union groups, also Grace Burnham and Harriet Silverman, directors of the bureau and Charlotte Todes, organizing secretary.

Workmen's Circle Booth.

At the last meeting of Branch 548 W. C. it was decided to have a booth at the bazaar. All members are mobilized to collect articles to make the affair a success.

DRAMA

A New Capek Play

THE brothers Capek, the brilliant authors of "R. U. R." and "The Insect Play" both of which plays created quite a furore and received high praise when produced here some years back, have written a new play called "Adam the Creator," and which was recently produced in Prague. The first night audience receive the new offering with enthusiasm and intense interest.



"The play is titled a fantastic comedy," writes the Prague correspondent of the London Observer. "Like 'R. U. R.' and 'The Insect Play,' it deals with humanity en gros, a type being picked out here and there to illustrate the author's philosophy. Combine the stage perfection of a modern pageant revue with the didactic conception of an old Morality Play and the brilliant wit of a benevolent pessimist, and you have some conception of the new Capek play. The new world created by Adam is no whit better than the old, and in fact, is more repulsive and primitive in its vices than before. Even from the point of view of physical perfection, with the exception of the earlier creations, Adam does not seem to have been very successful. Nor has the Alter Ego achieved better results with his endless reduplication of the same type of cloth-capped worker.

"Eventually the quarrels between Adam and his Alter Ego, and the dissatisfaction and ingratitude of the created, ending in revolution between the followers of each, so disgust the two creators that they long to repudiate the works of their hands. But they grow old in their misery, and are despised even by the loathsome beggar who has such a tenacious hold on property and life. At the solemn climax they both welcome the voice of God which gives them rest from the thankless task of creating.

"The play, which relies for its dramatic effect largely on staging and impressionist scenery, was remarkably well produced, the first scene, in which the planets whirled chaotically in the heavens, being particularly striking. It was a triumph of stage art. The designs for the most part depict a mechanical age, with tall, crazy sky-scrapers reaching to heaven.

"The same criticism can be made of this play as of 'The Insect Play'.

MORGAN FARLEY



Plays the chief role in Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy," which comes to the Bronx Opera House tonight.

and 'R. U. R.' to both of which it bears some resemblance, namely, that symbolism and type psychology take the place of individuals. The first scene, too, though it begins with world annihilation, yet lacks action. The authors, for all their skill in dramatic art, do not allow one to forget the fact that they are philosophers first and foremost, and that to them the expression of their philosophy is the main thing. Adam the Nihilist, at the end of his ghastly failure to recreate, perceives his error, and as a converted 'pragmatist' is brought to realize that the existing world is best, and that all destruction only results in greater chaos.

In this play the Brothers Capek have completely succumbed to the petty bourgeois philosophy of futility that holds in its clutches the intelligentsia of most of Europe. It is the philosophy of despair decorated with the elegant trappings of dramatic art. Let us hope that some of our enterprising American managers, bring it over here so we can take a further slam at it.

BROADWAY BRIEFS

Albert Hackett will replace Douglas Montgomery in "Crime" tonight at the Times Square Theatre. Chester Morris will take over James Rennie's role a week later. Frank Thomas will then play the Morris part.

The openings tonight include a new play by the Spanish Art Theatre at the Forrest Theatre, "The Cradle Song," the Sierra comedy which the Le Gallienne players did in English at the 14th Street Theatre. The other premieres are: "Oh, Ernest!" at the Royale; "Julie," at the Lyceum; "Kempy" at the Selwyn and "Katy Did" at Day's 63rd Street Theatre.

AMUSEMENTS

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IF YOU THINK YOU ARE
GARRICK 65 W. 35th St. Evs. 8:40
Mts. Thur. & Sat. 2:40
Next Week: Mr. Pim Passes By

The SECOND MAN
GUILD 78th St. Evs. 8:20
Mts. Thur. & Sat. 2:30
Next Week: Pygmalion

The SILVER CORD
John Golden 78th St. Evs. 8:20
Mts. Thur. & Sat. 2:30
Next Wk: Ned McCobb's Daughter

TIMES SQ. CRIME
THEATRE, W. 42 St. Evs. 8:30. Matinees Thur. & Sat. 2:30.

EARL Vanities
Earl Carroll 78th St. Evs. 8:30
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NOTE: Books offered in this column on hand in limited quantities. All orders cash and filled in turn as received.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE PASSAIC ELECTION CAMPAIGN

By EMIL GARDOS.

The present election campaign in Passaic is the logical continuation of the great school of the textile workers went through during the more than a year long strike.

The formation of a powerful labor ticket was unfortunately prevented by the treacherous attitude of the local trade-union leaders, who, following the old slogan of "rewarding your friends and punishing your enemies," hurried to the endorsement of the opposition candidates.

Expose Election Fake.

The campaign for the election of five city commissioners is conducted on a non-partisan basis, one of the many fakes of the present democratic system.

Great Enthusiasm.

The campaign became especially significant, when Albert Weisbord, the strike leader, was put up to be with S. E. Bambach, a textile worker and Simon Smelkinson, a garment worker, the standard bearer of the party at the election.

Rally to Labor Ticket.

In spite of the lack of funds, the refusal of hall-owners to give their places for meetings, the deadly silence of the local press, the campaign gained strength every day.

Aid to Organization.

Besides the two weekly mass-meetings of our own, attended by an average of a thousand people, we found other ways to reach the workers.

Reaction Avoids Debate.

Another medium of reaching the voters was the going to other rallies, where according to the Passaic tradition, all the other candidates were most respectfully invited.

The few days left over until May 10, the election day, will be utilized for open air rallies, for the distribution of several leaflets and THE DAILY WORKER by five thousands and for a very extensive campaign for campaign workers, for watchers at the polling places, to reduce the usual stealing of votes to as low as possible.

What will the election bring to us? The candidates will certainly get a very high vote (some even say that would not it be for the stealing of votes, there is even a chance for election)—but this is not the big thing.

(Continued on fourth column)

FEUDISTS' CRIME TALE TOLD



Fear of "gang vengeance" and a desire for revenge, are believed to be the motives which led Harry Thomason, 19, serving a sentence of from 10 years to life imprisonment for robbery, to confess to the murder last Dec. 12, of Mayor Joe Adams, of West City, Ill.

A World Affair

The purple sun quickly hides behind the mountain branches of Tien-Shan. Violet, orange, blue and golden fumes are floating above the valley, the foaming mountain creek, the sparkling lake, surrounded by fir-trees and fields covered with red and yellow poppies and edelweiss.

Night covers the plantations, pastures and mountain villages of the Fergan Valley. The old Akmal and the young Communist Mamadshah have much to do: the ox and seven sheep have to be transported to the town, to be delivered to the Soviet, after which they have to return within 24 hours.

There, where the green stripes of vineyards are ending and the rose colored flowers of the cotton tree are spreading to north, east and west, stands on the highway a caravansary for the rest of travellers—dekhan, returning from the fields and caravan leaders, transporting goods.

The gates of the caravansary are opened from dawn to dawn and the whole day, the whole night great "samovars"—tea urns from Tula, especially made for this purpose are breathing with steam.

30 versts lay behind Akmal and Mamadshah and it was naturally that

they entered the caravansary to drink a cup of tea and to eat Pilaff. Afterwards, enveloped in their coats, they listened to the endless rumours about Bukhara, Choresma, the far Moscow and the mountainous lofty Afghanistan.

You intend to sell him?—Ay, ay, a fine ox, says somebody from behind an "arba."

Good day, Akmal—sounds from another corner in a well known voice, What has happened... Why do you sell in such a hot time?

How much will you have for them, busily asks the owner of the caravansary, pointing to the sheep. They are not mine, I say—not mine... answers the old man, they will go abroad... haven't you heard? Haven't they been here? Eh-eh-eh... Haven't they told you, who sits in prison for us, who starves to death? Eh-eh-eh—This cattle is from our village—the sheep and the ox.

The village gave them. I am driving them to Kokand. "You shall drive them, Akmal"—I was told—and now I am driving them...

It dawned. In a gigantic rose-colored prairie the cotton tree plantations are spreading.

In inexpressible colours are flaming the far mountain branches of Tien-Shan.

Akmal and Mamadshah are following a mountain track and in the colours of dawn and in the endless waves of rose-colored cotton trees they seem like shepherds in a fairy tale wandering to the fires of the rising sun.

AL. KOLOSOFF.

The Empire Fliers

By LILLIAN BORGESON. (All-American Anti-Imperialist League Service)

The so-called "good-will" flyers of the United States Army have just returned from their 16,000 mile flight to the countries of South and Central America.

Imperialists Sent Them. This flight was under the joint direction of the War and State Department, which in itself is significant.

Air-route connections between the United States and the South American republics are as important to American capitalists as are any other trade routes to countries under their exploitation.

A Maneuver. American imperialism is entrenching itself more and more strongly in the countries of South and Central

America. The "good will" flyers were but another maneuver of the financial interests in the United States, to tighten up their hold on the republics of the south.

It is a maneuver that is going on side by side with the action of United States troops in Nicaragua and the presence of the United States battleships along the coast line of South America, with the exploitation of South American resources by American Imperialism.

Worker Gets \$6,500.

A jury sitting before Supreme Court Justice Stephen Callaghan has awarded Joseph Zwick of Calverton \$6,500 in his suit for damages against the Long Island Railroad Company for personal injuries suffered when the Shelter Island express was derailed August 13 at Calverton, L. I. Six persons were killed.

WORKERS! STOP THE MURDER OF SACCO AND VANZETTI

DANGER OF WORLD WAR

By D. BENJAMIN.

THIRTEEN years ago, in April 1914, very few people in Europe and America dreamt or realized that a war was to come upon them which would result in 10,000,000 dead, 4,000,000 missing and 20,000,000 wounded.

Today, April 1927, very few people realize or dream that there is a danger of another world war, only on a larger scale than the last one. The source of danger for the entire world is imperialist aggression in China.

THAT this means the enslavement of the Chinese people and the forcing of foreign rule upon them; that this means unemployment and lower wages for European and American workers—due to the extremely low wages paid by the British, Japanese and American capitalists to the Chinese workers—that this means the killing of Chinese workers and peasants and American and European soldiers and sailors—all this means nothing to the foreign robbers who are interested only in plunder and booty.

But does it mean anything to you? Are you ready to fight for hands off China? Are you eager to demand the withdrawal of troops and battleships from Chinese soil and waters? Are you ready to fight against another imperialist war? If you are, then your post is in the Workers (Communist) Party, which is leading in the fight in this country against imperialist war and for freedom for the Chinese people from foreign oppression.

SNAPSHOTS OF LOS ANGELES

By JIM SEYMOUR

A building being remodeled, a sign at the entrance to the temporary enclosure reading: "No help of any kind wanted. KEEP OUT."

A windblown eastern magazine, driven into a corner, desperately flutters a full-page ad of the L. A. Chamber of Commerce which invites manufacturers to come to the land of the open shop and contented workers.

A fair haired girl, still good looking in spite of chronic malnutrition, makes the rounds in a vain search for work. Billboards stating that gentlemen prefer blondes. The girl continues her quest along the Babbits and meets no preference.

An ever-spreading epidemic of signs bearing what is obviously the official slogan of the town: "For Rent." Vacant stores, vacant houses. A stranger asks a question of a citizen, probably from Iowa. He receives a vacant stare.

Clerks in Goy stores stand around twiddling their thumbs but ready to pounce like famished wolves upon any prospective buyer who may chance to enter. A blowy gospel-peddler harangues a bunch of disinterested stiff and tells them that many men have tried to get along without Jesus but have never succeeded. Newspapers nearby announce that 400 million heathen Chinks have kicked over the traces.

A few miles away a million dollar building is being erected by slaves for Julius Rosenwald, who recently found Jesus in the Chicago Y. M. C. A. and slipped him a big forkful of kale previously harvested.

Triple-chinned bourgeois females, lacking the grace of Poland China brood-sows, waddle and grunt their way into a respectable swilltrougheria that features a special 75 cent dinner at suppertime.

The fair haired girl, thru with her day's work of looking for work, passes without pausing. Despite her fatigue she has the grace of a fawn. She may eat elsewhere.

Read The Daily Worker Every Day

IN THE CITY OF MILLS

By MARY B. TRASK.

One of the many problems we had when we opened the Playground for Strikers' Children in Passaic last summer, was how to care for the babies and smaller sisters and brothers that occasionally appeared there.

We picked her up—poor kid, she was trying hard to be good, but a four-year-old can't battle very well against tears—picked her up and took her in the car to the hospital.

"Will you get the doctor, quick? I think this child has broken her arm!"

There was confusion and rushing about. One nurse was writing down the child's name and age, another ran skilled fingers down the injured arm.

"The doctor is coming right away. Come down to—" she broke off abruptly. Stood staring at the girl who held Catherine in her arms.

"I know you," she announced. "You're a striker, aren't you?"

"Yes, what of it?"

"Is that a striker's child?"

"Yes."

"This hospital is not for strikers. You will have to take the child somewhere else for treatment."

It was not until she repeated her decision that we really understood. Somehow it had not seemed quite possible that a public hospital would refuse to care for a four-year-old child who was seriously hurt, even though that child's parents were striking for a Union.

SEND IN YOUR LETTERS

The DAILY WORKER is anxious to receive letters from its readers stating their views on the issues confronting the labor movement. It is our hope to develop a "Letter Box" department that will be of wide interest to all members of THE DAILY WORKER family.

(Continued from first column)

fist of labor to the bosses, bringing back the old time fear into them, fighting for a Labor Party, the building up of the workers' organizations,—and all this done under the leadership of the Workers (Communist) Party, this is the big achievement of the campaign.

Passaic is not dead, no, it is alive! The militant struggle of more than a year, which has put this little textile city on the map, was not fought in vain. Just as the strike was a great event of the American labor movement, showing the way to organize the unorganized, so is this election campaign a historical event, showing the connection between the economical and political struggle, a milestone in the development of a political mass party of labor in the United States.

With the Young Worker

Join the Navy — See the World



By S. BRODY.

The iron fist of American imperialism has been gathered in New York Harbor. Lined up in the Hudson from 57th Street to Yonkers, stand 129 man-killing monsters: the Atlantic and Pacific fleets.

Parallel with this unusual concentration of battleships in a single port, a wide campaign of publicity has been launched in New York City. High schools and various boys' clubs are sent down to the fleet in large delegations, the Navy recruiting stations are working overtime, the kept press devotes long columns daily in glorification of "our gobs, our blue jackets, our sailors."

All this is no mere accident. It is now obvious that an intensive campaign has been started for the following reasons:

- 1. To draw young workers into the navy for the purpose of training them for impending blood-baths. 2. To create "atmosphere" and get American workers to think war; a gradual nursing into a war hysteria. 3. To show other imperialist Powers that Wall Street is ready for business.

Now more than ever must American young workers, those who are called on to fight for the interests of American financiers, refuse to be fooled by the various traps sprung in order to attract them into either the Navy, the Army, or the C.M.T.C. Elaborate displays like the one we are at present witnessing in this city must be unmasked for what they are: another indication that soon the American youth will be called on to give its blood for Wall Street.

Stock! Hell, No!

(By BILL LLOYD, Federated Press)

You take sum savin' from your sock and buy an ounce of bosses' stock. It's printed in sum colored ink and all lit up to make you think that you're as rich as all creation and goin' strong to own the nation.

I hope you don't gulp down the dope that buyin' stock is workers' hope. It's precious little you can get from your weekly wage, I bet. And there ain't any chance in hell that them what owns will really sell enough so they will lose their grip on railroad, factory, mill and ship. So long as they can run the show, they just as soon sum stock should go to workers with a purse what's thin as into bankers' box of tin. In fact, they really want us guys to make a few investment buys, and read our share of stock each night, instead of this here dope I rite.



Keep cool in your financial collar; the world ain't offered for a dollar.

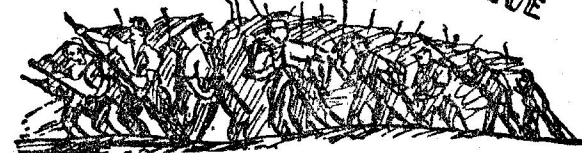
DON'T JUMP ON 'EM! THAT'S TOO ROUGH!



Reason with them. Talk logically and simply. Explain why they ought to subscribe to the Young Worker if they are young workers. If they are older explain why they ought to support the youth movement. Don't forget the sub rate of \$1 a year. Send the sub to the Young Worker Ed. Committee, 33 First Street, New York City.

JOIN OUR RANKS

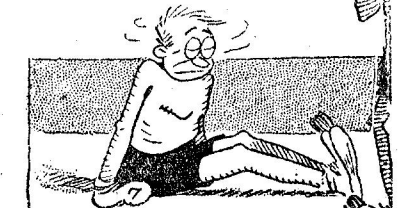
YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE



National Office: 1113 West Washington Boulevard, Chicago, Ill. New York Office: 108 East 14th Street, New York City, N. Y.

Read The Daily Worker

SPORT



Jack Dempsey has returned to the noble pursuit of knocking noses. His illness has vanished, his ambition has risen—to increase his bank-roll. He is soon to fight the Spanish Woodchopper Paulino Uezudum. If he manages to knock the ax-wielder back to the Pyrenees he fights the winner of the Sharkey-Maloney betting party (very likely Sharkey). Granting a victory he will again meet Tunney.

Three victories would mean at least a million dollars. All of which proves that if you work hard, believe in God and will not join a union you are bound to succeed. A local publication "what pays good money for making smott krecks"—paid a guy for writing that Jack Dempsey is "a good prize-fighter." You can't improve on that. It describes all boxing.

This is the time of the year when Workers Sports Clubs get busy. And this is the place to tell the world about it. Send in the results of your sports activities—anything from a hike to a marathon.

Meanwhile our tennis champ, Bill Tilden, has gone to Europe to regain lost laurels. Age has crept up on him. His bones, muscles and eyesight don't respond as beautifully as they had. But he has made a remarkable come-back sweeping everything before him in the recent Southern Championships. If he can keep this up there's trouble ahead for European champs. Tilden in good form is without equal.



Labor Sports Make Progress

(By Labor Sports Union)

Probably no industry in the country has furnished as many major league baseball stars, as coal mining. Probably the most famous of these stars was Mordecai Brown, the great three-fingered Cub pitcher of a decade ago. Stanley Coveleskie, former Cleveland pitcher, and at present with Washington, Jim Bottomley, scintillating Cardinal first baseman, and Harold Stricklin of the White Sox, are only a few of the coal-diggers who threw away their shovels to make a living at the more congenial occupation of playing ball.

Play During Strike.

With a strike closing down the mines in the bituminous fields, over a hundred thousand miners find time hanging heavily on their hands. The younger miners are taking advantage of their leisure to go in for athletics, and in the coal district at this time of the year, this means—baseball. Union organizers point out that it is essential to keep the young fellows busy, in order to maintain their morale, and keep them from drifting to the non-union fields or to the cities. In such a situation it would be an excellent thing to organize, not only union teams, but leagues, that will stimulate and provide inter-club competition.

Wants News.

With the organized labor movement taking a growing interest in the development of sports activity within its ranks, as evidenced by the spread of union baseball teams, the problem of labor sports publicity comes to the front. In this connection, Labor Sports Union is putting out a press service which is issued weekly, without charge, to cover 100 labor papers. However, a press service must have correspondents and these the Labor Sports Press Service badly needs. It will be glad to receive news of any trade union sports events. Such news should be sent in to 453 North Ave., Chicago, Ill.