

YOUTH FACING INDUSTRIAL CRISIS

Young Workers Buro Meet Discusses Danger of World War

Preparation of the Young Workers (Communist) League for the coming industrial struggles in which the young workers will play an important role marked the opening session of the enlarged buro meeting of the league at 103 East 14th St., yesterday.

Pointing out that not only was the danger of war greater than ever since 1914, but that there was war in reality in Nicaragua, Max Bedacht opened the session with a report on the plenum of the Party. He called upon

the league to join with the Party in an intensified preparation against the war danger and to defeat the immediate aggression of United States imperialism in Central America. Bedacht pointed to steps taken by the Party plenum to meet the increased attacks on the workers' standards and organizations.

Reporting for the buro to its enlarged session, Herbert Zam, executive secretary of the league, described the militancy shown by the young

workers in the miners' strikes in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Colorado. Militancy and leadership displayed by the youth in the mining fields indicate the role the young workers are assuming, especially in the basic industries, where they are responding readily to the critical condition developing, he said.

Zam cited also the increased importance of the youth in basic industries, where such a large proportion

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of the adult workers are foreign born, making them depend upon the more Americanized young workers for leadership in organized struggle.

Militarization Intensified.

Referring to the new army budget and the huge naval appropriations, Zam pointed out that this campaign of militarization had not called forth a corresponding response from the large masses of young workers. He further described the steps being taken by the League to meet this increased militarization, as indicated by recent demonstrations at the navy yards in Brooklyn, Boston and Philadelphia in opposition to the sending of marines to Nicaragua.

Zam stressed in order of their importance the task of defending the Soviet Union, defeating American imperialist aggressions and the preparation of the wide masses of young workers for the coming war.

League Will Meet Tasks.

Zam closed his report with the statement that the participation of the League in the struggles ahead would definitely strengthen and broaden the League and result in the drawing of hundreds of militant young workers into the organization.

The enlarged buro meeting will further include reports on the coal mining campaign; on mass activity of the League and bridge organizations, by Will Herberg; on "Organizational Stability of the League," by Nat Kaplan, and on "The Sports Activities of the League," by Jack Stone.