the first nor the last of its kind. Nor is it
an isolated event. Bound up with it is
a whole series of framed and unframed
active militants in the labor movement.
We recall the Centrals victims—James
Laidlaw, John Fint, and Mr. and Mrs.
Sacco and Vanzetti. More recently, we
have the San Francisco frame-up, the
terms of the Criminal Syndicalism laws
every,
the leader of the anarcho-syndicalists
and
our
own
comrades Morgenstern and
Goodman.
In
order
to
fight
gainst
these
three
attacks the organisation of the workers is
necessary. It must be said that the whole
network
of
er
work
organizations, irrespective of their
political beliefs will make that possible.

This is no time to cease work. We must
continue the fight. The campaign against
Sacco and Vanzetti, for Morgenstern
and Goodman, the New York Marine
Workers and hundreds of others
struck, are as necessary as any.
They are our fighters. We must rally
to them.

For Fascism the elections are a step
in the direction of pennywise and
penniparous. It is a step from the
organisations as they are to its dissolution.
As such, they are a step in the direction of
the defeat of the Fascists.

How can we account for the defeat of the
Communist Party in Germany, where with
splendid possibilities it could have made
great gains? We must account for this in
the failure of the Party to organise the
united front of the German working class,
in its ability to substitute, the "Red Front"
Party, in the present situation, is not
possible. It is the failure of the option of
defense nationally. We must establish
clearly that the working class of Germany
has suffered a tremendous defeat. Establish
the party of Hitler as the largest political
party in Germany. Therein lies the great
work for the international working class
as well as the proletariat of
Germany.

The national presidential elections
acted as a gauge of the German Diet elec-
tions that were held on April 24th. As
was already boasted in the presidential
election the Fascistas won a sweeping
victory. The Fascistas returned a total
of 8,000,000 votes, the Social Democrats
4,000,000, and the Communists 2,250,000.
In addition to these votes won by politi-
cal parties, the elections in Hamburg,
Wurt-
temberg, Alsace and Lorraine were
won by the Bavarian People's
Party in Bavaria. But more important
than these districts in the victory of
Prussia, which makes up two-thirds
Germany and is the most decisive sec-
tion of the country.
The Fascistas gained 150 seats in the
Parliament. In the 1923 elections they
were represented by only 6 delegates.
The Social Democrats lost over a million
votes and 44 seats. The Communist Party
lost 8 seats in Prussia and lost heavily
in the other provinces. In Wurttem-
berg the number of votes dropped and
the 12 seats in the Prussia and lost heavily
in the other provinces. In Wurttem-
berg the number of votes dropped and
the 12 seats in the Prussia and lost heavily
in the other provinces. In Wurttem-
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Can the Socialist Party Emancipate the Working Class? Yes: Young People's Socialist League No: Spartacus Youth Club (Communist)

The debate on the national elections and the question of the trade union movement in Germany, and from the mass organisations of the workers. Had the
party fought the National Front as the only
choice of the people, their electoral defeat
would have meant a disaster for Germany,
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Marine Workers Sentenced

The lash of class justice spoke once again. The three marine workers who were convicted of conspiracy to blow up the dynamite plant were found guilty. The sentence, as expected, was extremely vigorous and revengeful. J. Soderberg, 35 years old, was sentenced to 50 years. William, 54 years old, and William Turner, 25 years old, both received 25 years. All the convicts were sent to Sing Sing. In making the sentence Judge De Witt warned that deportation warrants follow the conviction of sentences, against Soderberg who is a native of Sweden, and Turner who is a native of England. We are reprinting excerpts below of a letter from our comrades in Sing Sing, Comrade Turner. His words should be courage to every militant. There are thousands of cases of a revolutionary young worker. Comrade Turner: we extend our warmest sympathy to you and we must do all we can to bring about the release of you and your comrades. We will wait the time when you can be with us once more.

To the Comrades of the
Spartacus Young Club:

Dear Comrades,

After class day had ended, the prosecution put in its case. Thomas Booker took the stand and tried to prove that the manneur carried on through both direct examination and cross-examination. Booker was a gentleman as far as we know. The good work revolutionar"y was particularly brilliant. The workers’ general action committee would attempt to strike the class of workers. The next trial date was postponed, because the manneur had been thoroughly disclosed. To my knowledge this is the first time where the class issues were brought to the fore. The trial of the manneur, the stand, the trial was exasperated and cross-examined. During the trial, the committee who at the start of the company were saved. The state attorney charged him with manufac- turing explosives, however, when state attorney attempted to introduce an expert photographer to testify that a pearlgrey shirt might photograph white under certain condition, the judge, of course pre- judiced, would not permit that. That refusal would cause us to appeal the case.

What is your opinion of the whole meal. Well comrades, I confess we are somewhat contradicted. Naturally, we resist any attempt to destroy the factory with a wild animal; I resist any enforced dis- sension in the revolutionary movement and the sub- sequent work. We cannot but work. We, the party, would welcome lifetime imprisonment, something we could get away with. I had intended to point out the miss- ing evidence offered by the L. I. D. as the state attorney on the question of the defense, the word was thoroughly dis- cussed. The case turned on the question of the dynamite.

Comrades, the court record of the trial covers seventeen hundred typewrit- ing pieces. If we were to do the same piece of work it would be sufficient to prove that this was a working class trial with no attempt made to produce the dynamite. Each piece bears the stamp of labor— the dynamite is made up by each man who bears the stamp of master-class person.

Comrade, let us consider our situa- tion. We have been convicted on the same conditions under which we lead our fight. Our lives are in the hands of the state, we produce countless riches, gold and silver. We, the workers, are in need and cost from the depths of the abyss and the sun. Our lives and ships of riches are the world is created by our own hands. What Compensation do we get. We are the only ones who work over there. We, the workers, ought to live in good homes, wear good clothes and at any rate not want for our daily bread. Never- theless we all know that our wages hardly suffice to provide us with a bare existence. Our masters reduce the rate of wages and force us to work overtime they impose unfair tasks on us, briefly, they oppress us in every way if we are dissatisfied, they turn us out without a cent.

We have often convinced ourselves all to whom we apply for protection to be honest and friends of the masters. We workers are kept in the dark. The masters keep us in the dark. We should want to fight for the improve- ment of our condition. We are a class; we are chained together. The members of our class committee would attempt to strike the class. We are a class. The working class have been thoroughly disclosed.

To my knowledge this is the first time where the class issues were brought to the fore. The trial of the manneur, the stand, the trial was exasperated and cross-examined. During the trial, the committee who at the start of the company were saved. The state attorney charged him with manufac- turing explosives, however, when state attorney attempted to introduce an expert photographer to testify that a pearlgrey shirt might photograph white under certain condition, the judge, of course prejudiced, would not permit that. That refusal would cause us to appeal the case.

COLUMBIA UNIV.

STUDENTS STRIKE

A strike in an American University is by no means something to be ignored. It is a clear indication of the stand that the students have taken against the suggestion of a word. In this respect the strike at Columbia University is very interesting.

The tries followed the expulsion of Reed Harris then editor of the school daily paper, THE SPARTACUS. Harris had been expelled as a result of certain editors that had appeared in the paper. In the eyes of the school admin- istration, discussions supporting the student de- mand to Korean, that the school was not exclusive to students of exclusive, thoughtless, inclined to think and who were without misrepresentations... were "innov- ations"... Harris had been expelled.

The following immediately open the main issue which occurred on Friday, April 1, the Socio Problems Club of Columbia, offi- nally—the blood stained rash. No matter what the Stalinists may say, I challenge them to produce the record of any case in the annals of labor history, which more distinctly and more clearly bears the imprint of labor. And now comrades, a few words to you. The recent Charleston riot to bid you one and all farewell, I assure you the memory of your loyalty, courage and perseverance will never fade. It will live in many a heart, and in many a memory in the future, I will again put my shoulder to the wheel, united common cause with my comrades. Perhaps you may stray to the far corners of the earth; perhaps many shall die. But wherever you may go, I assure you, your struggle energies will be devoted to the same cause. The statesmen, the ray from the tolls of exploitation; our master and his associates, the bour- geoisie of the international bourgeoisie.

With heartfelt regards to all:

Revolutionary greetings,

William, 34 years old.

William Tebeau (Signed)

May 16, 1935

ST. LOUIS

Young workers recently met in St. Louis and organized a Spartacus Young Club of St. Louis which will be worked with the Young Communist and other clubs.

The program which has already been adopted is the Spartacus Young Club of St. Louis shall be an education- al, social, and political organization that shall educate, organize, and rally the working youth around the tenets of socialist realism as en- gblished in the writings and teachings of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Trotsky.

Weekly meetings shall be held every Sunday on its own, the N. I. R. P. did play a part. The club met last Thursday to play a part. The club met last Thursday evening in the YMCA. Charles Mahler and Martin Fayer.

NEW YORK

With the summer coming on, the Spar- tacists found that there was a splendid field of kites and other outdoor activities. The first flight of the season took place on Sunday, April 17th.

On Sunday, April 10th, the regular club meeting was called off and the mem- bers went out with collection boxes to get money for the defense of the framed man. The regular activity was selling the work, the comrade soon picked up the track, because he had found a real steady result. Also, two open air meetings held for good result which resulted in good financial re- turns. A good deal of sympathy was evidenced for the political prisoners. New York is in an industrial depression. Those interested in our organization can get regular Sunday meetings at the Stuyvesant Center, 2nd Avenue and 9th Street.

The strike indicates the necessity of a revolutionary student organization. The National Student League, which the League could play in that capacity. A strike is no more than a test of whether a group can propel a student movement. Through the Social Problems Club, and a little club that exists on the campus, meet and develop the movement which could be recognized as such, and, incredibly, writing a peti- tion it circulated in the colleges—some of which may be expected to be the trigger of events and basis of the strike.

In conclusion—Harris made a serious error in leaving the school after being reinstated. It was the action of a liberal and not the action of a revolutionary student. In order to be in the position for the previously mentioned issues to be dealt with, the results of the strike would have been more ap- parent. Thanks to the Social Problems Club and the group of students in the National Student League, are on the committee, the victory in the fight against the right wing, and the leadership of the Soviet Problems Club, and an executive member of the National Student League, are on the committee, the victory in the fight against the right wing, and the leadership of the Soviet Problems Club, and an executive member of the National Student League, are on the committee.

Not solely as a result of student protest, students of the Civil Liberties Union, against the school was, it cannot be denied, an important factor in the success of the protest. Other factors also had been behind this success. Nonetheless the influence of the student protest which has been felt in the schools as well as Columbia, and which of course the situation to the case, should not be minimized.

The Spartacists' Young Club
The Teachings of Marx - by F. Engels

The Communists and the Far East

The situation in the Far East continues affre. While there is apparent quiet in Shanghai, some of the Chinese labor leaders are more active. But even in Shanghai, the recent attempt by the Shanghai Municipal Government to make workers more docile and subservient will result in further repressions. In a land where the workers are organized in a state of semi-rebellion, the Chinese military, in their efforts to put down the insurrection, use force in a bureaucratic manner. It is to be hoped that these efforts will result in the weakening of the Communist influence in the Chinese labor movement.

In Manchuria, however, the resistance of the Chinese government has already witnessed uprisings in various districts. In certain districts, the reaction has been so violent that the government has resorted to the use of force, even to the point of massacre. The attempt to suppress the labor movement in Manchuria is not a sign of weakness, but rather an indication of the government's determination to maintain its power and influence in the region.

The situation in Manchuria is further complicated by the presence of foreign military forces. The presence of these forces, especially those of Japan, has added to the complexities of the situation. It is to be hoped that the Chinese government will be able to negotiate with these powers, and that a peaceful solution can be found.

In conclusion, the situation in the Far East remains tense, with the possibility of further uprisings and repressions. The Chinese workers must continue to resist, and the Chinese government must be prepared to face the challenges that lie ahead.
The young Communist Party was under pressure to prove that it was not only revolutionary but also capable of organizing mass movements. In December 1921, the Communist League in Young Workers took a step toward this goal by organizing a three-day convention in New York City. The convention was held to discuss the future of the movement and to make plans for the upcoming year. The delegates to the convention included both American and German delegates, and they were determined to prove that the Communist movement in America was strong and capable of organizing mass movements.

The convention was held in a small hall in downtown New York, and it was attended by around 50 delegates. The convention was organized by the Young Communist League, which was the youth arm of the Communist Party of America. The league was led by a young man named Karl Marx, who was the son of the famous German philosopher.

The convention began with a speech by Marx, who outlined the goals of the league and the plans for the coming year. He emphasized the importance of organizing mass movements and of building a strong network of young workers. He also stressed the need for the league to be more focused on the needs of the workers and to be more responsive to their demands.

The next day, the delegates discussed the state of the movement in the United States and the need for more organized efforts to reach out to the workers. They also discussed the need for more training and education of the young workers, as well as the need for better communication and coordination between the different groups.

On the third day, the convention concluded with a speech by Marx, who thanked the delegates for their hard work and dedication. He emphasized the importance of the work that the league was doing and the need for everyone to continue to work hard to build a strong and united movement.

The convention was a turning point for the Young Communist League, as it marked the beginning of a new phase of organizing and building a strong movement of young workers. The league went on to organize several important events and campaigns, and it played a key role in the development of the Communist movement in America.