Militant Youth Call for Fourth International

FOUR GERMAN YOUTH DEPORTED

Four of the German youth delegates to the Fourth International Youth Conference were deported by the Holland authorities to Fascist Germany. Kurt Lieber- mann, Franz Rohleder, Gustav Goldstein of the Workers Socialist Party youth group, and Anton Risse of the Communist-Internationalist League of Germany are today in the hands of bloody Hitler awaiting "trial."

This criminal action of the Holland government makes it abundantly clear that Fascism is the real enemy. It is Fascist fighters. "Democratic" Holland has been turned into a Fascist state. Holland, with its youth actively fighting against Fascism is being thrust into the maelstrom of Fascist reaction.

We must appeal to you, the working masses, to send delegations of our youth organizations to the Soviet Union immediately. Holland is in danger. Holland is facing the threat of Fascism.

TROTSKY IN DANGER!

Leon Trotsky is in serious danger of being murdered by reactionaries. The co-worker of Lenin in the Russian Revolution, leading figure of the Communist Army, the inspiring leader of the revolutionary Marxists, has been ordered deported from France. Trotsky's crime is that he is a leader of the international workers' movement and fights for the right of the oppressed nations to self-determination. He is fighting for the liberation of the world from the yoke of capitalist slavery.

Warships Ready for Action

Claiming that the battleships Cal-ifornia and Tennessee are needed as fighting units of the naval fleet "at this time," the U.S. Navy has boasted that it already possesses modern war vessels. The Roosevelt government is preparing for war.

Plan United Front for Four Germans

NEW YORK.—As we go to press, we can report the first meeting of representatives of youth organizations in defense of the four deported German youth. On March 27, the American Young Communist League and the American Student League met to discuss the problem of the Dutch youth who are facing deportation. The meeting was called to protest against the deportation of the four young Germans and to urge the government to repel the attack on the constitution and the democratic rights of the youth.

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STUDENT NOTES

ANTI-WAR CONFERENCES

A plague of anti-war conferences has been spreading across the nation. They are initiated by the National Student League and the American League for Industrial Democracy and various pacifistic student groups. It is to the aim of the conferences to bring students into understanding with the American League for Industrial Democracy and the American Peace Forces. And, as would be expected, the results of the conferences has been the liquidation of the latter League. In other words, what stands out in the resolutions is an appeal, in the name of the students of the united front in general, and of the united front against war in particular. They bear the stamp of middle-class, militant pacifism. Not always of course. For sometimes, as at the first conference in Columbia University, an outright, unqualified pacifist program is adopted.

We have been successful in presenting our program at the last ANPI conference where we appeared as the only group of American students who are making an active contribution to the struggle against war. The fact that we put up a spirited and skillful fight only at Hunter College is no indication that other groups present are not making an effort to represent the interests of the students. The students of Hunter College are also in the fight, as are the students of other colleges and high schools. In most of the schools we have no comrades. In those where we do have them the struggle to get the conference program adopted is but a foretaste of what is to come.

CRITICISM ON SPECIFIC ISSUES

Where our comrades have participated in the conferences they have followed this outline in presenting our viewpoint: (1) the organization of labor, and the position of worker and industrialist, and the necessity of understanding the character of the united front, that is its organization solely on issues specific to the pertinent tasks. The greatest importance of this point in the united front is that it will make possible that only by the revolutionary action of the working class, and (3) the program of the Communist party as the common action against war preparations, such as strikes and demonstraons favoring a united front conference of working class organizations to discuss these. At such a conference the students will play a subordinate role. (4) The nation’s contribution to the specific phases of anti-war legislation is to be taken up for adoption. Accepted originally at Oxford University in England, it pledge students to an understanding of the importance of education in the event of the war. The idea that one can get a permissive education and escape in it is distinctly pacifist. It lends support to the profligate concept of ‘education for defensiveness’ which proposes to combat war by refusing to fight it. Eliminating the issue of education from the whole of the student's thought will only make the student more adaptable to war. Many even went on to justify the comity of working students. The students of the working class are the ones who have the right to carry on the struggle, and to win the war.

Students have at last been recognized as people who have to eat. The federal government has allocated funds to various programs to enable the employment of students in the schools. Wages range up to fifteen dollars a month, and in a few cases as high as twenty dollars. The sum is paltry enough, but of extreme importance to the student who is going to school hungry and in ragged clothes. However, at this writing, wages have not yet been paid—they are paid month by month and March was the first month, and indications exist that the FERA will either be disbanded, along with the National War Information Office, on a rotating basis, different students being employed each month.

This is one issue around which a united front can be built. It is certainly an important question, one that hits home to all students. A movement, if conducted, could develop as a valuable public support to an unemployment movement of the working class. The failure of the cultivation of the FERA and weekly payment of the workers. It demands a permanent job fund for students in the schools.

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We will join the forces and there to see the students in the schools, as we have done in Washington Irving.

Spartacus Youth Clubs

A Challenge to the "Challenge"

We read in the official organ of the American Peace Forces (April 1944) "Throughout the war the Socialist Party with the Young People Socia- list League has been pressing for a conference which will bring together repre- sentatives of the Y.P.S.L., S.Y.O.G., and the other Young Socialist Groups to discuss the youth section of the Industrial Workers of the World. The I.W.W. are being made for the organ- ization of regular monthly hikes, social evenings, and a series of conferences. A local internal bulletin is in preparation.

NEW YORK

The Clubs in New York have experienced an increased activity since the city committee less than two months ago. The Manhattan club has been most successful, primarily through systematicalizing its educational work.

During the past month it has had discus- sions on the war danger, the prob- lems of the revolutionary novelist and the revolutionary traditions of the American working class. All of these discussions have been well attended. The members of the club were very active in the work of the office, and the office bearers participated in the strike of the dental mechanics. Members are now becoming interested in the recent organized labor drive among clerking unions, CWA organizations, unemployed unionists. Out-of-work condi- tions are now being prepared. This club has been the greatest financial, and otherwise, supporter of the YOUNG SPAR- TACUS. It is also responsible for the organization of two classes in the Bronx, and has gained new members.

Both the Brownsville and Bay Ridge clubs have also worked vigorously. The Brownsville club has been very active in the unemployment movement, participating in the Workers Unemployment Union. The new headquarters of the club are at 1756 Pitkin Ave., about a block from the former club rooms. What hindered the Bay Ridge club most was poor club rooms. Now that it has moved it will temporarily meet in the Bouk Park, Labor Lyceum. It expects, as does the Brownsville Club, to in- crease its activities. Unemployed work, open air meetings and the like are on the agenda. So far the Bay Ridge club has shown the best response to the call of the Committee of the Y.P.S.L. on specific issues such as strikes and demonstra- tors favoring a united front conference of working class organizations to discuss these.

PHILADELPHIA

The two clubs in this city held regular meetings in their club rooms. Recently the Clubs were active in a local strike. The members are seriously discussing the task and organiza- tion form of the Spartacus Youth Clubs. Arrangements are being made to get a member of the Provincial Na- tional Committee of the S.Y.O.G. to speak in Philadelphia.

TORONTO

A recent report from Toronto gives the following information: The publica- tion of the Toronto Communists has a circulation of 500 copies in the city. The group is interested in political education and discussion meetings, and in cooperation with the branch of the adult comrades, conducts a "Workers' School for Political Education." The group has two to three members are active in auxiliary organizations and the Gar- ment Workers' Union. Plans are being made to organize the only Young People's group.

For information on the S. Y. O. G. write to Joe Carer, Secretary, Provincial Committee, 155, 126 East 16th Street, New York City.

Support the organ of the Spartacus Youth Clubs YOUNG SPAR TACUS.

April, 1944

YOUNG SPAR TACUS

Students Get Federal Relief Jobs

The day of his arrival in New York several members of the American delegation to the World Congress against War and Fascism, held at a restaurant near- by Brownsville. At this meeting a resolution was adopted in solidarity with the four men recently deported from Holland to Fascist Ger- many.

The next evening, he reported on the importance of the membership meeting of the New York Spartacus Youth Clubs. After questions and discussion the report was accepted unanimously.

KANSAS CITY

Jean Reall reports on the activities in Chicago. Discussion on the Youth Club of Kansas City, Missouri, has made a very good report of the youth are discussed regular. A month ago, the American League News, and the First International of the League, (of the club), twenty-five to fifty-five usually attend.

"The youth movement in Kansas City is the predominant factor in the radical movement in the state. The members are composed of young men and women in all trades who are carrying on very valuable work in the union."
Philippines Get Fake Independence

The Philippines are at last to be free. The plan for independence after approximately ten years of American control was announced in Washington. It is a technical separation to an already accomplished economic union with the U.S. (With foreign aid of $400,000,000.)

So far as the U.S. is concerned, as it does after years of oppression, the goal of those who under Franklin Roosevelt’s administration kept the islands a territorial possession of the U.S. for the sake of its economic interests. The change is due to the mutual friendship and cooperation that has been in existence between the Philippines and the U.S. and provides a basis for economic cooperation between the two countries.

March 20 The New York Times commented specifically: "The bill was originally framed out of commercial motives, and not in the altruistic spirit of giving liberty and independence to the Philippines was plain from the first. It was a project which enlisted the support of American business interests..." and its connotations led to economic cooperation between the Philippines and the U.S.

The Philippines were to become an integral part of the U.S. sphere of influence, and the U.S. was to maintain a military presence in the Philippines. This was in line with the U.S. policy of containing communism in Asia.

The question of Philippines independence remains. The bourgeoise will band the Philippines nothing on a silver platter, and the workers, rallying behind them the peasant masses, can only advance by the violent overthrow of the imperialist domination and the capitalist boycotts. The question of Philippines independence is a question of the working class, and it should be pursued by the workers' groups.
EDITORS
Organize the Young Workers

Steps are being taken in various industries to organize the young workers. Young workers are part of that vast army of unskilled who have been separated into labor units. The official trade union movement, the American Federation of Labor, has attached little interest in unorganizing young workers. The unions have not the money or the resources to support well-paid officials; they are usually too militant, often in conflict with the trade union leaders who prefer collaboration with the bosses.

The task of getting the youth into unions is a difficult one. Particularly with irregular employment, constant shift of places of work and unorganized employment, to organize the young workers requires careful planning and concerted efforts. Each industry must be examined; the position of the youth understood; their special needs clearly realized.

Recently in New York City a Ladies Garment Shipping Union has been formed. At first it seems small. Various radical youth organizations have members within it. The need in a conference of the radical youth organizations of the city to organize youth in action in organizing the shipping clerks in this industry. The complicating factors are the common program of action, and factually put together, the youth committee for the organization of the young workers. This committee forms a nucleus for the radical shipping clerks in the ladies garment industry, and is the basis of the labor movement in all industries. While it is obvious that a shipping clerks' union should be an integral part of the labor movement in the industry, it is also necessary that the unorganized youth, who for a while work in one industry and then in another, be organized by definite trade union lines. The exact forms depend on the nature of the joint drive organized and the ability and the get-up-to-organization of those in the offices who should be taken in other cities.

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The Child Labor Amendment

A heated argument rages in the press over the proposed child labor amend- ment to the United States constitution. The Roosevelt government supports the amendment, President Harding and Senator Burton, 2, 944 by more than the required three- fifth majority vote. Twenty states have already ratified it, and in the industry, it is also necessary that the unorganized youth, who for a while work in one industry and then in another, be organized by definite trade union lines. The exact forms depend on the nature of the joint drive organized and the ability and the get-up-to-organization of those in the offices who should be taken in other cities.

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reasons: the importance of child labor has decreased; mature lane has been attained at similar wages; they want to give more employment to adult work- ers. Indeed, there seems to be a good deal of discontent of the workers by throwing them thin liberal protection. The government and the press are to some extent favor- ing this view, making the working class is concerned, viewing the problem from their narrow particular interest, while the workers are trying to give up this fruitful field of exploitation and profits.

But how about the child labor? It is true that the children are even in some cases try where child labor has been illegal- ized, they still are working. They are so because their parents are unable to support them. They obtain employment by falsifying their ages. With a very simple reason: The child labor working "illegally" cannot even demand the minimum wages provided by the codes. For the boss holds a club over his head. Through this weapon the bosses have succeeded in reducing the wages of youth in the textile trades and other important industries. This becomes law will still condition remain un- changed in the labor organizations. But what will the thousands of children who are thrown out of industry do?

It is this for not provided. The American labor movement in the past decades fought for the abolition of child labor. But the condition of child labor should raise two additions to the amendment. One to raise the minimum number of children replaced; two, against the worst in the schools in the worst of educational facilities. Otherwise the children will become an additional burden in the hands of new families.

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To the National Committee of the Young People's Socialist League, National Executive Committee of the Young Communist League, National Committee of the Student League for Industrial Democracy; National Youth League, American Workers Party, Comrades.

At an international conference of repre- sentatives of Socialist and Non-Bolshevik Communist youth organizations held at Laren, Holland, June 24 to July 4, to discuss the problem of international unity, the comrades, Kurt Liebermann, Franz Hofmann, Hans Gompel, Leopold Schuster and Heinz Hoss of the Internationalist Communist League of Germany, presented a resolution which states: The world working class youth, all the generations were already engaged in the struggle for the abolition of child labor. With the establishment of the Internationalist Communist League of Germany, a mighty mass protest must be the reply to the action of the Holland government in turning over the young Stalinists to the Fascist mayor of Laren who delivered them into the hands of the bloody Hitlers. They are now to face "triumph" in the Fascist courts. Their fate is sealed unless we can arouse a powerful world-wide movement for their free- dom. These comrades are only the latest victims of the barbarous Fascist campaign of persecution and extermination. The Fascist working class fighters, with the support of Solidarities of Socialists and Communists have been imprisoned or thrown into concentra- tion camps. The whereabouts of Torg- ler are unknown. Reports of the recent movement of Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German Com- munist Party, should impel us to, with- out further delay, organize the united working class front for the release of the comrades from the Fascist reaction. As a step in this direction we pro- pose that a conference be held with two representatives of each of our organiza- tions to frame a joint program of action for the free- dom of the four comrades. The youth of the Young People's Socialist League, the American Workers Party, the New Socialist League, and the Young Communist League of Germany.

Y.S. CIRCULATION

Up to now the distribution of Y. S. in the cities this issue has reached 1,380. The best system to follow is to divide the city or territory covered by a given circulation. The smaller circles, organizations, places youth meet or work should be listed. Then the com- mittee in charge should be put on these places regularly. If the same comrades are the officers they will be able to make intimate contact with the youth. The radical youth groups especially should be covered with the papers. Attempts should be made to place each issue in the local libraries of these organizations.

BUNDLE ORDERS

It is important for the very life of Y. S. that all clubs and branches of the Communist League pay regularly for their bundles. Since a number of com- munities are distributed free of charge, a small fund should be established to cover the expenses. Monthly book af- faires should be arranged for our paper. What is coming is—in too slowly. Regularity of publication of Y. S. should be of first importance to your getting none. The rate of its life is within the reach of almost everybody. It is as important to you as your own life. When you are getting none, your getting too. We propose that the conference be held in New York City, Monday evening, May 24th, and that every one be present in this matter and communicate your decision to our committee.

Paterially,
JOSPEH CARTER
SECRETARY

General comment on the March issue was very favorable. The Austrian ar- ticle was liked by many young Socialists; the C.C.C. reports found good re- sponse. The last issue brought the com- ming to class consciousness; the story of the young French socialists is excu- sion—many like it, others thought that we not take up too much
Fascism in America

The Silver Shirts

The triumph of Hitler Fascism in Germany and the bloody suppression of the workers of Austria has strengthened the hands of the capitalist reactionists throughout Europe, and put up new and stronger weapons everywhere. France is the country next in order where the war of the reactionaries can be expected. Their pretence of proletarian is to be waged to a finish. How this historic struggle will develop will have profound consequences not only for all of Europe but also for the destinies of the Western hemisphere.

In the United States a number of organizations of political character have sprung into existence. The working class must be warned of the danger that this new reaction of all workers’ organizations must be initiated by the reactionaries as a counter-movement before it assumes serious proportions.

As the American Fascist or organizations is the Silver Legion. This outfit whose headquarters are located in Achman, West Carolina, and whose leader is J. W. Candler, is almost a century, but more than that. Four years ago he had been severely instructed that when a certain young boy in c'est autre chose. With his German people, then that was the time symbol for bringing the work of Christian Alliance, and he has not yet been fully believer, he launched the Silver Shirts.

The qualifications for membership in the Silver Shirts are:

If you are “of the silver race” of age, of reasonably sound health, and not afraid to risk your life and limb for your country, you are asked to take the Oath of Citizenship, and you are then a member of the FRITZ CHRISTIAN GOLDS. (This is a silver shirt and the great zeal of our order is your banner and over your heart, standing for Love, Loyalty, Peace, and Progress.)

Like the Nazi hordes in Germany, the Silver Shirts are violently anti-Semitic. Their literature is replete with anti-Semitic statements.

The Jews are responsible for the depression.

The President of the United States is the descendant of certain Dutch Jews, and was elected to office on campaign contributions generously supplied by Jews.

The Recovery Act was written and sponsored by Jews.

The Silver Shirts enlighten a hoodwinked population with the following information:

You know that the real control of the Federal Reserve System is in the hands of the Jews?

Do you know that the same elements that succeeded in capturing control of our Federal Reserve System, have purchased millions for the overthrowing of the Roosevelt Government in the setting up of Sovietism?

Do you know that military jurisdictions under the U.S. Constitution are used to introduce thousands of Russian intelligentsia geniuses like yourselves—have been murdered, tried by the U.S. Secret Police in order to set up the Soviet state in the United States?

Do you know that the present NRA was set up by the Jews to further their propaganda against the Jews, and that known Communists, war-time Bolsheviks, have declared that the former American Civil Liberties Union, are heavily supported throughout NRA officials?

Their paper is filled with such idiotic eddies as ad naucwen.

I COVER THE WAR FRONT

BY SPARTACUS

ANNIVERSARY OF U. S. ENTRANCE INTO WORLD WAR

On April 6, 1917, the Democratic Willows, Roosevelt, Governor, government, which is the most solemn and all the high-sounding peace talk of its predecesor, is arming for the teeth for a new world war. In case of war, reparations are proceeding under the guise of "reparations," need for peace, and the pacifist intentions of the American government.

In the history of a heavy army of military forces will parade the streets of all the large, and possible, that limitation of armament was. The press, radio, school, church, and newspaper are playing their role in the minds of the youth. Patriotic talk and threats about the future are being made to win the youth for the next war.

To counteract this powerful campaign a necessary first step is mass demonstrations against imperialist war and American war preparations. Common demonstrations of all workers’ organizations, as well as demonstrations of the Socialist Party, would be the most effective beginning for such a counter-movement.

WILL WAR COME?

This is the question that H. K. Knick-erbocker, a prominent American Fascis- malist, has discussed in a series of sym- posium articles based upon investigations of the German government in the United States. His answer is clear: War will come. Everywhere the war propaganda is intensifying. It is not too early to begin preparing for war.

How about the disarmament con- ferences? Knickerbocker replies: "In the last few months another conviction has become almost axiomatic. That is the conviction that disarmament is impossible and that armament is imperative and that armament up- ward is imperative to all.

It seems almost unbelievable that in our vaunted era of civilization, of science, and of human progress, advanced industrial technique such hearse and degenerate organizations can exist. But Mussolini’s Brown Shirts, Musselini, and Musselini’s Helfwerke have taught us the bitter lesson that world history is not made by lawmakers, in its motorboat stage produces horned corpora.

Here in so-called democratic United States the bloodbath of dark capital- ism reaction may be unlearned to tear pieces to the workers’ organizations stronger than we expect. They are al- ready actively gathering their forces. The need of the hour is the united front of all workers’ organizations against the common danger.

The coming issues of YOUNG SPARTACUS will contain more articles on Fascism in the United States.

FASCISM GERMANY REARMS

Hitler is not far behind the other Fascist governments in rearming. Since he took power he has secretly and openly increased his military forces, contrary to the production of munitions, or- ganized for war. Though this was in contradiction of the Versailles Treaty (signed at the end of the World War) nobody has taken any notice of this. Recently the German government made public its military budget for the year 1934-35. This provides for a sub- stantial increase of funds for military preparations. Why? Officially, for "de- fense".

INCREASED PROFITS FOR WARS IN FASCIST GERMANY

Who gains from wars? Who profits from re-armament? These questions again arose in the recent hearing of the chairman of one of the largest munition firms of the world, Vickers, Ltd. of England. In the past year, sub- stantial increase in demand for munition tanks, anti-aircraft equipment and other war material resulted in a big increase in profits for the owners of Vickers, Ltd.

Who buys this material? The report which Vickers’ officers gave to its shareholders on its supposed "defense" is a lie. Vickers, Ltd. reported to its shareholders that the report was purely speculative and without the complete sanction of the British government. (New York Times, 1934.)

Such sales are in violation of the Versailles Treaty (signed at the end of the Con- clusion of the World War). But why should a treaty be an obstacle to the capitalist being made to profit? On the contrary, if Germany and Austria are re-armed, then France, England, Italy, the United States can use this as a pretext of their war preparations. The munition producers are organized into an international ring. They will sell munition arms from firms in their own country, the English companies are always the most powerful. The joint proposition: They start a campaign for greater armaments for the British government and the French government.

The "old army game" undoubtedly got its name from this armament racket!

WHY COMPLAIN, SENATE NYS?

Senator Nye of South Dakota, in speaking of his resolution for an investi- gation of the "propagandizing activities" of American armament producers, stated that such an inquiry would show that American manufacturers of war materials resort to the same practices as European gun makers whose machines have already been checked in the world. It is reported to show that many a South American re- volution has been deliberately fomented for the best business for factories in this country.

Why the complaint, Senator Nye? After all, we are living under a system where profits are the driving force of the war materials industry. Why should we desire the temptation of big profits at an easy game as fomenting wars and "revolutions"?

WAR OVER CHACO

The war between the two small South American countries, Paraguay and Bol- ivia over Chaco, still rages. Behind this conflict stand the mighty imperialist powers, pugnacious wars prepared and in support of their respective oil magnates. However, the munition firms, which are supplying both sides of the fight! Although there are no available facts, it would not be surprising if American munition producers are doing likewise.

JAPAN IN THE FAR EAST

Japan's steadily increasing strength in China, Japan is making overtures to the United States so as to make it neutral, or at least, non-interventionist, in the Far East. The plans of the Japa- nese military are not to be regarded first, to fight the Soviet Union—with America as an imperialist observer—and then settling its score with the United States for supremacy in the Pacific. We must consider ourselves as present state- mate in the Far East.

BRITISH QUESTION BERLIN

"Alarmized" at the rapid and open re- armament of Germany—which British newspaper the Daily Express— the British government has made inquiries of the United States. The result, or so the British rulers claim, is that the government is con- sidering an increase of its air force.

New C.C.C. Camps Open

Twenty new sites have been granted to New England Civil Conservation Corps Camps. This is a part of the enlargement of the Camps on a country wide scale. There are about 1500 camps in the country. Of this number, including the twenty sites just added 66 are in this state. The enrollment which is going on at present is to refill the 300,000 quota. Half of the 14,000 enrolled in New York State are to come from the metropoli- tan area. Only those who have never been in a camp before and whose families are in need of relief will be eligible for enlistment.

In a few words all this means that at the end of October the Camps, for the present enlistment period ends, there will be close to a million youth with no work at one time or another passed through this huge machine which the government has been using as a means to its cannon fodder for the coming war.

WRITE FOR Y. S.

Practically all the articles in recent issues of our paper were written by New York State students. Perhaps a national paper we need more reports and articles from the other cities. How about it?

Preparation for war by joining the Spart- acuses Youth Clubs!
Young Workers Mobilize Against Bosses' War Plans

The danger of a new world war is growing at an ever-increasing pace. The last world war has shown that capitalism is not a peaceful system, but an explosive, aggressive system, that it can no longer serve the needs of the working class. It is growing longer preparing for another destruction and more widespread destruction than the last one. The whole world is preparing a new world war.

The war of 1914 did not solve any of the problems on which the world, if it could not bring about the establishment of a free and democratic and peaceful world.

On the contrary, it carried in its wake further ruin and poverty for the great masses of the world in the cruel and ruthless suppression of these revolutionary forces. The war of 1914 did not solve anything.

In the fifth year of deep crisis, the world is once more confronted with the prospects for a new war. The capitalists have found themselves in a desperate situation. Every capitalist country is looking for some new market, although every poverty-stricken country is at home. Capitalists cannot buy. Each capitalist country wants to win the war to increase its share of profits, by restricting imports, lowering wages and prices and anything else. These methods are trial, and fall, there is only one escape left to the capitalists by which they cannot get by more "peaceful" methods - this is the scheme of every national capitalist group. Only in this way can they redivide the markets for their greater exploitation.

That this is the way the wind is blowing is seen by the government preparations of all capitalist countries for a new war. Germany is openly rearming and her Fascists have raised 20 million guilders in 20 days. The Japanese have made the building of some 90 new warships, the Russian army is the largest in the C.C.C. It seems as if the whole world is preparing - not for peace - but for war! Every tool of the capitalist press is doing its best to create the war. The church is coming to the fore in its characteristic manner, the bosses and the workers are preparing for the next war.全世界的工人阶级反对战争的斗争，是最有力的武器，也是唯一可能的武器，以防止资本主义的灾难。战争是工人阶级的灾难。只有无产阶级的革命才能解决这些问题。工人阶级必须团结起来，进行革命斗争，保卫自己，保卫世界和平。

"Pelle the Conqueror" by Martin Anderson Jensen

"Pelle is a novel that will interest every working man. It is a "lower-class" novel—telling the story of a Danish farmhand. Benson and his horseboy on a boyhood, his early youth to aid him in the apprentice, his strug- gles in the city of Copenhagen as a leader of the proletariat and finally his "conquest" of the Danish worker’s emancipation. The story is coincident with the progressive movement of the working-class (international), i.e., the last decade of the 1890’s and the years immediately fol- lowing the turn of the 20th century.

The first two books, “Boyhood” and "Apprenticeship" have been well de- scribed by one reviewer as “The Illad of the poor.” The books indeed possess the grandeur of the Gracchus. The vivid and broad depiction of the struggle of those who seek to bring about the liberation of their fellow companions by which they have been driven into the world of labor, and their mutual work and loyal work for the class can be come through some psychological prece- dence and the psychological exploitations; all these various- colored impressions of his character, Pelle’s, this work can be followed in his boyhood and early youth. Danish capitalism, its brutality, and noble heart and noble heart by these experiences and the struggle for his class, the class he loves.

It is "The Great Swaggler" that has shown the leader of the Danish working class. He is courageous, he is courageous, and an ardent socialist, he is successful and love in life. He is a leader who can not understand now. All the workers who are about and in the crowd, they are the leaders of the working. But now the employers were sending to Germany for troops of hire- hand workers to keep the Danish workers from their own countrymen into a state of despair. He is a man, he is a leader, he is one of the workers is a leader who can not understand now. There were only two nations—the oppressors and the oppressed.

The most exciting part of the book is the section "Pelle is the Conqueror" as it is to the revolutionist.

--MIMI DANIELS.

PLAY BALL

The most popular American sport, big league baseball, will officially open its 1934 season on April 17th. The teams of the National and the American Leagues have just finished their spring training. The close fight of the Giants and the Senators in last year’s world’s series is a memory of the past. The present year, a strong team under the guidance of the great manager of the Giants, would be the one that is everywhere as the hero of the year. At the beginning of each season baseball fans and sports-lovers round up new recruits. This year twenty-one-year-old star of the Boston Globe, Roger Hopkins’s new star, is already being sent to the Giants. Moreover, the young manager of the Giants, Lindstrom is remembered as the youth of nineteen who played a key role in the spring training in the last year. From obscurity he became a few years ago still a baseball star. As third baseman and batter he outshone the veterans of the Giants and the Pirates. As third baseman, a fast runner and a hard hitter. Whether he will duplicate Lindstrom’s record is yet to be seen.

Song For Courage

Rouse from bower, break the prison.
Eyes alight and voices gay—
Behold! the splendid sun is risen.

And the clouds dissolve away!

Truth to turn resolve to steal!

Children! fill the world with singing!

"Martyrs did not fall in vain."

Eurospe Yound Defend Deported Austrians

In a number of European countries the youth have been quick to defend the youth deported to fascist Germany by the Austrian Fascist government. The struggle is a part of the general struggle of the youth against the Fascist enemy and the Fascist government. In Poland, for example, the struggle has been led by joint committee of our communist youth organization, the Socialist Youth League, the Socialist youth group and the Youth of Fascist Unity. In Poland, efforts are being made to arouse the workers in defense of the Fascist regime. In this movement, the official of the "Young Communist League" is standing in the front. They cannot participate in any genuine movement against Fascism — because the "Fascists" are involved! The lives of these comrades and the movement of Hitlerism is a movement against the Fascist government. The struggle has been held by joint committee of our communist youth, the Socialist Youth League, the Socialist youth group and the Youth of Fascist Unity. In this movement, the official of the "Young Communist League" is standing in the front.
New National Strike Defeases Roosevelt's N.R.A.

A wave of strikes that may become the greatest in the history of the United States is rapidly developing. The reason is that not only is the N.R.A. working seventy days a week, but his NRA machinery are working day and night and trying to keep the nation contented. These] Orders have swept over the workers, bound and gagged, to the boss class. The result is a tempestuous series of strikes that will shake capitalistic society to its roots, bring down the capitalist system, and assert the power to bear upon the workers in order to best them into line.

Detroit Auto Strike

Thousands of auto workers in one of the most important states of the U.S. threatened to strike. Compelled by the movement of the auto workers, the American Federation of Labor swung into field and proceeded to organize the men. The struggle against the bosses centered around the question of union recognition. The auto manufacturers had set up their own little company unions and were refusing to negotiate under the direct control of the bosses. The workers are organizing themselves into powerful unions and their numbers are increasing.

However, the workers were not to be fooled if they realized that the strength of their position lay in the strength of their unity. No sooner had they indicated their desire to strike than Washington, the bosses' headquarters, acted through the A. F. of L. officials got busy. True to its role the A. F. of L. officials acted as though they were interested in the interests of the workers, who were exercising pressure. They got busy and betrayed those interests in all devisions with the bosses in order to forestall any strike, instead of relying on the power of the workers. Hence, the strike was met by an attack of the forces to be stopped by fake agreements.

Taxi Strike

Rarely has a more militant fight than that put up by the cab drivers of Detroit. Striking in protest against a new agreement they signed strikes a blow to the A. F. of L.

Speed Up Muniitions Production

WAR is coming. Preparations for the coming war are under way. If you do not believe that, just look at the facts. The business of our government is giving to "our" industrialists.

Sperry-Gyroscope Co. received orders from U. S. Navy amounting to $74,000. This was the third contract of the year and the one they had already received from the Army for searchlights to the amount of $214,000.

Glens-Martin Aircraft Flies in Drew Daily's office, has just received an order from our Navy for 22 planes of the new type of bombing plane. The planes have the speed of 210 miles an hour and are able to fly 4,000 miles. Two planes have instruments to control the dropping of the bombs in all weather, the remainder of the company, let us not forget, which employs 1,700 workmen, gives the grand total to the one cent a hour.

The Army ordered 450 cars from the Pennsylvania Railway Department has a contract with General Motors Co. for $548,475, for 265 trucks and 125 station wagons to be used in connection with its plant to make the field artillery units in the National Guard.

We do not have to go far to see signs of war in the air, just take a walk to 1 Bethensha, N.Y., to Aerial Mach- ine Co. and you will see by how many they are on the order from the Navy to man- ufacture complete machine guns parts. We might add that 50 to 75% of all orders of United Aircraft, Wright Aeronautical Co., Wright-Curtis Corp. are orders for military purposes. (Or perhaps you think the real flight to be a clear pleasure—or even impartial sci- entific flight? No, Japan understands it as a war gesture, and such it was.)

What with the Roosevelt Steel Co. of West Allis, Wis. changed from manufacture of beer to manufacture of munitions to support their "victory policy" (!) to produce the steel (in order to "bring up our prosperity") to productivity, and with the occupation of manufacture of principal in the United States or in the then 4,000! Why does Chase Brass & Copper Foundry of Bridgeport, Conn., change the product? They formerly used to make ash trays, now they make heavier pieces, designed to fit the edge of the gas. Why, though business is slow, has the international Harvester Co., Moline, Ill., installed a new machine automatic construction plant. The army has increased its order of arms and the company, which, aided by chain conveyor, has eliminated much of the work in the work of each one of the workers, they ought to remember their experiences. It may be necessary to accept a somewhat unfavorable agreement today. But only in the manner which can only have demonstrated can they accomplish their aims. They have to and will stick to their

Students Strike Against War

NEW YORK CITY, April 13.—A milli- 
ant expression of the anti-war sentiment of the students was expressed today by the one hour strike of the students attending New York, high schools and colleges in response to the call of the National Alliance for Industrial De- mocracy. Despite police interference, the demonstra- tions showed that the students are alert to the growing danger of war. To convert this healthy sentiment into definite organizational channels is the task of the Spartacus Youth Convent of the schools. The revolutionary posi- tion of these student organizations they are brought to the at- tention of the students. Through the existing student organizations they have been able to organize a new student movement and the Spartacus Youth Con- vent is a common minimum program. This vote, their participation in the working class or of reaction and Fan- nism. Which it shall be dependent to a large extent on our work in the schools.

War can lie on the part of Japan, when they know that we are strengthening our military power, and that the Orient is a real threat to any. Or perhaps England is afraid of being at- tacked by India? Or any other imper- ialist power, Italy, France, Germany—against whom precisely are they "defen- ding" themselves? Defensive war- line! One more imperialist bugbear to make us forget our wrongs. Do not to exploit, China, you see, is still unfortu- nately a country of China. And the Soviet Union capital- ists do not have a free hand. A work- ers' government, then, what are you? That's what they want! To exploit! To be exploited! And you think that the workers, the Soviet Union, and for that they will be ready to sink all their differences, their patriotic "fathers of the country.

Why War Preparations?

Why all these measures of "defense"? Are we going to be the only country in the world where the least bit of defensive war is it going to be, when our government, in addition to it, is still importing millions of dollars? And has it not already mobilizing thousands of workers in the territory of the United States for the virtual protection of H. H. Khan, Curies, Poets, and the like, from Guan, Hamasa, Panam, Santo Domingo, Virginia, and Alabama, not to mention the "spheres of influence" in China? Or what kind of "defensive" union. They have to and will repeat their struggle.

Minor Strikes

The entire issue could be devoted to a mere recital of strikes that are now being fought all over the country. Longshoremen in San Francisco are on the march for a better life. There is a strike in Camden, New Jersey,—where the ships for the U. S. navy are built,—and striking. The railroad workers may strike against a proposed wage-cut and fare increase. A strike situation is developing in the soft coal fields. Strikes are being fought all over the country. In all those where young workers are employed in the industry they are the most active fighters. NRA mediat- ors are trying to control the con- tent on war workers.

An unprecedented opportunity is pres- ent in those strikes for the education of revolutionists. The militant workers must be organized in unions which have the majority of the workers in order to bring down the whole of the boss class, Green and Co., and to lead the workers in the great struggles that are now brewing.

WORLD YOUTH MEET

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World War II and the totalitarian Socialist leaders, who inspired the move- ment and who have maintained the traditions of the Communist-Internationalist organizations which were nourished, through strenuous efforts, we succeeded in sending comrades Al Gayser as our delegate to the Confer- ence. We have been repaid by his excellent work there in harmonizing our sound revolutionary program. The Spartacus Youth Club must bend all effort to continue this work.

The present trend is no longer trying and difficult than that of 1914. Reac- tion is growing throughout the world, including the U. S. State. It is not to consolidate our forces, popularize the Spartacists, but to participate in the organization of the youth in the factories and in the schools, build a united front against the imperialist war. Self-education and class consciousness! With determined will and unflagging faith of the workers, to a revolutionary youth international movement can be given. In order to give them for working class revolution. (For a more detailed report of the International Youth Congress please see the Militant of March 24, 1934.)