Fascism or Communism Says Gen. Johnson

Youth Protest War Plans

NEW YORK CITY—Marching in or- dered lines through the streets, a thou- sand militant youth demonstrat- ed on May 30th under the banner of the United Youth Committee against War and Fascism. Young workers, students, jobless youth paraded with the Tipes, Spartacists, Leftcomites against bosses’ Memorial Day, war preparations and the Fascist menace.

As the march reached the square in Harlem for the mass meeting, “solidar- ity” used the “International” was sung with great enthusiasm and spirit. All the participating organizations were rep- resented by speakers. The united front against imperialist war preparations and Fascism for the release of Thaeurnan and Turgul, for the freedom of the four deported German young workers and against all forms of capitalist reaction were voiced by the speakers.

Manny Darrett of the Spartacist Youth Club was enthusiastically applauded by the assembled youth when he spoke of the need for a new world revolutionary party and youth international which would struggle for a socialist dictatorship as a step toward socialism.

After the meeting groups of young socialists and Spartacists assembled in the near-by park for discussion and singing. The Spartacists spoke of the growth of their party and spoke the example of a new group of spectators until it was broken up by the police.

The demonstration on May 30th marked a new forward step on the road towards genuine united front of militant youth.

Two Spartacists Arrested in Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—Pleasant Boudin and Florence Wylo, each 21, mem- bers of the Communist League and the Spartacist Youth Club were arrested to- day for distributing leaflets in the strick- ing longshoremen. The leaflets urged the strikers to “stand firm and united” and to pay no attention to mediators. They have been signed by the Communist League of America.

These arrests took place in the midst of intense fighting between the longshore- men and the police. Two gas bombs were dropped in the meal area.

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It is up to us to be active in these battles. Guide the workers along revolu- tionary class lines. A serious start has been made by our comrades in Minnesota, who helped organize the truck drivers’ union and led the recent mill strike. We must arouse the young workers and students against the use of National Guard, State Militia or Army against workers. We must rally in support of our class brothers fighting for working class rights.

Follow Toledo and Minneapolis

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Forward to greater class battles and the workers’ revolution!

Special Anti-War Y.S. Issue Distributed

A special New York anti-war issue of YOUNG SPARTACUS was distributed at the May 30th United Youth Demonstra- tion Against War and Fascism. All techni- cal and financial means were strained to put this out. The contributions and loans for the purpose were made from the New York comrades.

YOUNG SPARTACUS was eagerly read by the youth at the demonstration. It was the only paper issued for the occasion. It showed the growing responsiveness of our organization to the needs of the moment. The major part of its con- tent is contained in the present issue.

We have a number of copies of this is- sue on hand for those interested. You can receive the number by writing to the business manager of the paper.
STUDENTS AND WORKERS

Elsewhere in this issue there appears an account of our strike in California. The problem raised in it of the demands made by shop stewards everywhere will have to face time and again. The strike in California will develop and involve greater numbers of workers. The solidarity of all workers is the key to victory. When some of these students come into conflict with fascist elements, it is because they oppose the whole system of militarism—but no more than that. Brookes & Sons, like all the fascist firms, was supposed officially by the women’s representatives of the company. This two-week industrial action is obviously like what happened in Stockholm, except that the management also offered a settlement. But the blacklists are still rampant. The students will be among the first they hit upon.

The strike in California has taken place many times before: during the Colorado strike against the Rockefeller interests in 1917, and as well as now, the schools were compelled to provide guards because the cap-

It is of course a sad fact that on many shop stewards who led their workers are now in jail. The struggle of students and the rest of the working class in Chicago is not the only battle front of the movement. The Chicago teachers' strike is still going on. It is a matter of great importance to the workers everywhere to support this strike. The teachers are fighting for higher wages, shorter hours, and better working conditions. They are also fighting for the right to organize and to strike. These are all struggles that are of vital importance to all workers, and it is important that we support them.

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And the strikes continue. Spreading from the Steel strike to the miners' strike, terror into the hearts of the master class. Big and little, they all display heroic solidarity. Strikers have been thrown to the dogs, to longshoremen, from movie workers to iron miners. All the workers in the United States are moving. They are moving against the Iliads sponsored by the New Longshoremen Picket U.S. Coast
One section of the American working class that has that independent foot in the face of American capitalism has thrown a picket line around the U.S. from New York to Paris. “We’ve got to keep the ships moving,” said the mayor of Seattle. To stop the ships, the national guard and thugs are being called out against the strikers. Along the Pacific coast strikers and police have had hand to hand encounters. The bosses in the state of Washington, New York and elsewhere are wages and union recognition.

These are the longshoremen the absolute- ly necessary for trade, but they are in American capitalism. They are the bearers of the iron of war. It is therefore to be expected that the ship owners and the government will erect a picket fence around the picket line, and to prevent it from interfering otherwise with the operation of trade. They have preserved their solidarity with the longshoremen by refusing to handle any material from dock to dock. For the time being, unless you make the bosses, the strike is in good hands — but not for long. Their main interest is to maintain the demand for their labor. Oil and refinery workers in the Southeast region of Oklahoma are being struck. The strike is being spread to other docks. Shoe workers in Chicago, Illinois, textile workers, printers, Minneapolis truck drivers are keeping the NRA fountains of capitalism secur- ing from section to section.

What is involved
But the events today have not the con- fidence in the “recovery” machinery they had a year ago. The auto agree- ment which gave NIRA sanctions to the company union served to expose the NIRA sanctions and to the workers, becoming apparent that section 7A, which gives employees of collective bargaining and free organization, is no more than a blind behind which misters can strike. But they have not or have never conceived section 7A to be a true con- disclosed its true purposes, the workers are more than ever determined to make the bosses accept the closed shop.

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At its last convention, the A. F. of L. was forced to accept, at least partially, the principle of the closed shop. Under the guise of federal unions. Hiltbert Morgan, head of the A. F. of L., has been in isolating the skilled workers into craft unions and playing the interests of the craft unions against the mass, the unskilled, unorganized workers. Today the workers know that their interests are identical as against those of the bosses. To fight the bosses the greatest forces united are the forces of union workers. The bosses have on his side the government, the under- wages and his agents in the working class.

Nor does the formula stand for. Some- thing has occurred today that is of greater labor leaches more than the form of union organization. The influx of workers who have escaped NIRA sanctions and for the workers, becoming apparent that section 7A, which gives employees of collective bargaining and free organization, is no more than a blind behind which misters can strike. But they have not or have never conceived section 7A to be a true con- disclosed its true purposes, the workers are more than ever determined to make the bosses accept the closed shop.

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Principles of Internationalist-Communist Youth

DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES OF THE COMMUNIST INTERNATIONALIST-COMMUNIST YOUTH CONFERENCE AT AMSTERDAM—February 23-25, 1941

1. By the composition of the different proletarian and working-class movements the conference has for its origin the same, namely, the International Conference of Independent Revolutionary Socialists in Paris on the 23rd and 24th of August, 1939. The present conference is its complement, or reflection.

2. World capitalism has been now for several years in a phase of composition. It can find no progressive outlet from the terrible depression which the system of profit and exploitation has brought into existence. It remains only for it to transform itself into a social order of oppression. The new social order of capitalism in the social order of socialism; both in principle and practice. One of the decisive reasons for this decadence of the Communist International was the failure of the revolution to achieve in western Europe the victory of 1919. From that time, what was lacking in Europe as well as in the Far East, was not proper conditions for the destruction of the proletarian, but a leadership capable of the work. The reconstruction of the Communist International has taken the form summed up in the application of the slogan "Socialism in One Country." Once again, the abandonment of the concept of Socialism in One Country, but in which the new social order of capitalism, the International Internationalist road which will bring about the end of capitalism, is a necessary part of the new social order, and (2) the national, chauvinistic reaction of the workers and masses is generated against the advent of Fascism, which is to maintain the order of capitalism.

3. There is no middle ground in this historic conflict. The position of revolutionary internationalism is the hope for humanity. The position of nationalism, no matter what the form may be, can result only in the prolonged life of capitalism, defeat of the proletariat, and defeat in the reign of brutal Fascism. This is not the time in which Fascism is to have the power. This is the time in which the workers' movement, the new social order of capitalism, for which there remained but one solution, one aim: the world overthrew the capitalist order, and the triumphal way to a new world order. Before the proletarian youth of the world will take this road to victory. It shall and it must take the road of internationalism. There is no hope in any other method. Herein lies the future.

4. Since the proletariat has been organized politically on the basis of scientific socialism, that is, since the foundation of the Communist League of 1847, the International working-class movement has passed through great victories and great defeats. There was first the Paris Commune. Its defeat brought with it the dissolution of the Second International. There followed a long period of the worldwide Communist International, the International working-class movement has passed through great victories and great defeats. There was first the Paris Commune. Its defeat brought with it the dissolution of the Second International. There followed a long period of the worldwide Communist International, the International working-class movement has passed through great victories and great defeats.

5. Following the German catastrophe there was the Spanish and the Russian revolutions. Of the latter, it must be said that the revolution was the strongest and the most progressive of the two. Many of the old Social Demo-
"When in 1914 the Kaiser's armies marched westward into Belgium and eastern France, 80,000 soldiers were killed by German guns manned by the French. But the guns were the inventors of the guns. On the one hand the cannon of the English soldiers are equipped with the names of the English soldiers who were killed in that advance. On the other side the machine is the inventors' name: The English Vickers, Ltd."

Three striking facts are among the main points of the pamphlet and books recently issued on armaments, "Arms and the Mob" (Dun-aldy, Donor and Co., Inc.)—from which the above article was abstracted "The Patriot" and "The Secret International" (pub-lished by the Union of Democratic Control of Armaments). In this field:

The munitions producers are internationalists to the core! They sell arms to the enemy country, before or even during war. This is a fact. The internationalists in all countries—regardless of whom the victims of the deadly product may be. One motive runs through all their actions: the actions of their capitalist brothers... (Space does not permit to list profits, greater profits.

The pamphlets under review cover the main munitions firms in the world: Vidal, Vidal, and Vidal (Germany), Schneider-Creuzot (France), Skoda (Czechoslovakia), Illiusi (Japan) and Bethleham. In almost all cases these firms are directly connected with the governments and the ruling classes of these nations. In Europe there is a definite connection between the munitions producers and the political parties, the officials who are in control of industries on both sides of the ocean... at one time.

Treason, pacts and agreements are scribbled on paper to these modern knights. The criminal incident that England and Germany were at war in 1914-1915 could not stand in the way of Vickers Ltd. War time is a perfect time for profits.

Manufac- tories were shipped through the neutral country, Sweden. Or the Vidal's Treaty limitation on German armament was gone by the secret shipping of munitions—with the knowledge of the British government! When no war was declared, when the German manufac-
tured, or encouraged—by large-scale exporters in the USA. All in all, the munitions are in both sides of the fight—whether war or peace.

CAPITALISM BRESNAWS WARS

What most of the writings fail to see or understand is that while munitions industries may foster, intensity and prolong wars, the real cause for military conflict among nations lies deeper: In the very parasitic, exploiting system of wage slavery, capitalism. The national capitalists seek markets for their surplus goods and commodities. They find these markets in other nations. They find this market at the expense of the other. When this cannot achieve its aims peacefully, around the conference table, it resorts to violent means to war.

Nor do we find in these pamphlets any detailed information about the munitions producers with the powerful business, industrial and banking interests behind them, save for the faintest impression of the phase of the problem is sketched over. For example, of the Vidal, the Hill, the Bethleham Steel and E. L. du Pont Ne- mooy Manufacturing Co., the article gives no clue to the basic interests of the country, steel railroad, building and banking. This job is yet to be done.

What is the solution to the growth of armaments into the present menace to society? National defense conferences? These are nothing but more pseudo-warring

WHAT NO MORE ARMS FOR THE VIETNAM WAR?

So Roosevelt after all is for peace. He is going to stop the war in South America. It is impossible to stop the war in Paraguay and Paraguay-Chaco, by prohibiting the shipment of munitions from the country to either side. Well, it seems that we were all wrong about the President.

Wrong we may be—show us if you can—but not in this case—not by a long shot! Even in this peace proposal Roosevelt is serving his true masters: failure and the Morgans. Proof? Read enough; we need but quote:

"It was considered probable (merely probable) that the basis displayed by the administration (is getting an embargo on arms shipments)—has been due to the prevention of a Paraguayan victory in the extensive fighting against Porto Grandia. This, in the opinion of experts here, would open the road to Paraguay's munitions from the United States, and the Roadway of the Standard Oil Company."

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch, New York Times, May 23, 1914).

So Rockefeller does not desire Roosevelt! Rockefeller's Standard Oil is a competitor of Bolivia's, has been shipping about 500,000 gallons of oil a month to the Bolivian army during the war. If Paraguay wins then Rockefeller's profits are threatened (or as Rockefeller is a competitor of the Standard Oil, American investments, American profits are in danger! Rockefeller swears to this!)

JAPAN ISSUES WARNING

With swelling arrogance Japan, last month, told the other imperialist powers to keep hands off China. This crack who was cover up real war program. Look at Roosevelt's plans for limiting arms and his tremendous war budget. This farce of disarmament has gone so far that the reactionary, semi-Parisian voter has recently called for disarmam-
thent. Of their reactionist, not a word about France's foremost war preparations.

Some propose state monopoly of armam-
ents production. This is the position of the German Social Democrats. And is already being hinted at in the American Socialists. The charge of the munitions-investment com-
mittes. All governments already have control of munitions production and export.

So far the steps taken towards public control of armaments are only laughable. Armament manufacturers have not been in any way inconvenienced as a result of the acceptance by the British and several other governments of a rule that the manufacturer and export of arms must be licensed by the State. So far this rule has been carried out to the complete sat-
sation of manufacturers and govern-
ments. It is, In fact, nothing but a "war proposition (Secret International)—page 46—Our emphasis)"

REVOLUTION AGAINST WAR

But whatever it is to fall or kill you must not question why nor where, you are the tiny crooks on that hill! It took all those to make one million,

The big rackets, the cannons cease to roar...

"Enough! enough! God give us peace again!"

The rats, the maggot and the Lords of War are to burst to the nostrils of men.

So stagger back, you stupid dupes who've been initiated..."

Back to your stricken town to tell your tale. For the dull your dismal tasks are still un-
done.

And now starvation greeps again for you.

There you will find that "national" is a name and boundaries are things that do not exist; that there is no bondage, world-wide, is the same.

The same only one must resist.

RALPH CHAPIN, Montreal, 1914

Industries in Japan. The liberals and pacifists are amazed; the daily press blanks the international situation. In Japan, granting loans and helping rearm the Chinese hoping to rear big profits and to counteract Japan's gob-
hing up of China.

Roosevelt's government came back with a snappy reply. Japan hastened to "explain" her interests in China was no different from that of the U. S. in Latin America! In other words, if American imperialism can have free play to op-
press the peoples of the American con-

cinent, why should not the Japanese have the same rights in the Far East? No spokesman of Washington has yet replied in verbal or written form, to this argu-
ment.

ROOSEVELT'S REAL REPAY

Roosevelt's comeback takes for more definite form: Plans to fortify Alaska by naval planes and vessels ("Japan has taken over all the islands in Bribal Bay" says Congressmen Bres-
hof). Five naval planes, roads and about 500 are "surveying the territory". The big naval building program, the fleet maneuver to be held in I. Y. on May 31 and the preparations of the country for attack on Roosevelt's repeals.

MONITON PRODUCERS KNOW NO FATHERLAND!

Faced with a coming armed conflict be- tween U. S. and Japan R. L. du Pont du Neomos and Go, a powerful American munitions producer, connected with General Motors, is in building war ships.

Go Fight, You Fools!

So fight, you fools! Tear up the earth with strife

And spill each other's guns upon the

Sure into death the man you served in life.

So that their wide dominions may not yield

Stand by the flag—the lie that still al-

Drown your lilies of blood for land you do

And given us a war that is not yours

Your glory tides of mangled flesh and blood

But whether it be yours to fall or kill

You must not question why nor where,

The tiny crooks on that hill! It took all those to make one million,

The big rackets, the cannons cease to roar...

"Enough! enough! God give us peace

Again!"

The rats, the maggot and the Lords of War

Are to burst to the nostrils of men.

For the love of country! The Mellows and Morgins will celebrate Memorial Day by placing wreaths on the graves of the Civil War soldiers near of whom serve as their substitutes or were killed by the use of defective guns which their fathers sold.

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thands of American boys across as en-

a dash for their war for profits. For love of coun-

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On May 30th, there will be two anti-war demonstrations in New York City. One under the auspices of the United Youth Committee Against War and Fascism, of the Yipsis, S.Y.C., Communist Youth Opposition, and the Catholic Young People's League. The other demonstration will be sponsored by the Young Socialists of the United States, of the National Youth Day demonstration organized by the National Council of Catholic Students. The purpose of the demonstration is to ask the American young people to protest against the increasing killing of the citizens under the domination of Fascist or Fascist-inspired regimes. This joint action means a step forward in the fight for peace and freedom.

Why two demonstrations on the same day? We believe that there are several reasons for this:

1. The National Council of Catholic Students demanded that young people should express their disapproval of the war.
2. The Catholic Young People's League also demanded that there should be a protest.
3. The Yipsis, S.Y.C., Communist Youth Opposition, and the Catholic Young People's League have decided to join in a joint action.

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The first outbreak occurred on the BAL-WHEAT at the Ohio Light Victory. It was a struggle for the recognition of the International Longshoremen Association which they gave "the new deal administration" of the company a "kick in the teeth." The "new deal" exposed itself as it has everywhere else, and the workers united to their only weapon, strike.

The response to the strike call was highly satisfactory. Nearly every port was tied up 100 percent. San Pedro was one of the very few ports which managed to carry on some small charge. And it is here where we noted the courage of those who learned very interesting lessons.

The workers were instrumental in moving the cargo were the same who are

Students Support Longshoremen

Organize Support for Young Spartacists

Young Workers Protest Nazi Railies

NEW YORK CITY—Militantly shouting "Down with Fascism," over a hundred T.P.I.L. members to demonstrate against the Fascist tendencies of the Y.C.L. and the T.P.I.L., and to demonstrate that united youth action against Fascism is possible in spite of the arrogance of the Y.C.L.

sodash, plastics, competitive sports events, etc. All members should become subscribers to Y.S., and get their shop-mates to do the same. We will then have a sympathy movement to subscribe. The employed will then be able to purchase a subscription for Y.S., no matter how small. Through these means we can sustain and expand Y.S.

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survive the struggle and break through the tangles.

The local militia called out to sup- press the strike, but was theictly opposed, representing the workers in the absence of the regular police force. The strike held out for many days, until the arrival of the Federal troops, sent there by President Heywood. The President of the United States himself ordered that, of the "militia," and believed in the "hebrony" of the workers and their interest.

But to proceed. The strike spread like wildfire. All the pent-up revolutionary energy of the striking workers was let

boom. The movement spread over 11 states.

MILWAUKEE, where the strike had broken out at the same time as at West Virginia, a company of militia, the regimental company of the militia, was precipitated in a riot in which the militia was overturned.

The militia ordered the workers to report to their employers and the workers and the militia a mass meeting. It is important to note that the latter militia militia was re- created almost exclusively from the so-called workers and not from the regular armed forces of the state.

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