YES, THERE IS NO SANTA CLAUS

Our Big-Hearted Bosses on Christmas

Once a year, in those later decades, the attending and the Kanawha becomes sociologists. They leave the butter and eggnog to the court, the La Salle street tubercle, to become Good Fellers. It's Christmas reason, you know.

So, it isn't exactly a celebration because the president of Galilee, the one who swept the Feller in the temple at Jerusalem, and freed the brothe
cr. In this Christmas dream, there are to have for eleven and a half months worshipled Mammon, seek to weather the comforts and necessities of the sentiments by looking thought for the welfare of men in the kingdom. This is the price of a lamb which at a downtown club to a simple price to pay for stimulating a sublime, slight heart action.

And then— it is as a key to the poor. A Christmas banquet is far preferable to a revolution. Better to put an ounce in a child's stocking than to be forced to wait on the white guard ride of the brothe
cr. Better, for better, Santa Claus than the Third International capitalist papers, which for twelve months of the year scarcely print a line of labor news that is not biased, where it is not false, turn in actually to be worst for the Good Fellers.

"Neither you nor I get anything out of this feeling that you have saved some child from sorrow and the cold. It is written in the Good Fellow editor of the Tribune, with his paternal look at the poor made up father's earnings, the polite manner pats the shoulder of John at right, his brother's wages as a telegraph messenger, and big sis
ter's illegal earnings at the Swank and Ten Cent Stores, where she wears out 3 pairs of shoe in making shins, does not suffice to fill baby's stocking and have an embroidered moni
g for old age.

"Perhaps around the Christmas, a street car or a street car toy would mean much to the children you know, but to the poor child there is an empty stocking instead of milk."

Yes, and the pity of it is that a lot of people have never met any children. A sociologist the mentality of a Rotarian or a Rotarian finds that in one of each machinery as a war work shows to do the work of a hundred children, and the mental resources are still abundant, and when technical skill at high efficiency, only of physical possibilities to provide food, clothing and shelter to everyone is good, the problem of the children's education, is physically possible.

And as for the pay, the children of the city can be set at productive work before they have grown from the Ivory toy or the Ebon
cigar.

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JINGO LADIES LOOK OVER YOUNG REDS

Hold Talky Tea Party

by JOE PLOTKIN,
(Young Worker Correspondent)

GARY, Ind.—Miss Hermelie Scholar of New York City sends a warning to the Daughters of the American Revolution who met in the First Con
cgressional church here some days ago. The warning warns that the "pick stick" or camouflaged beholder, propaganda as they call it, on this propaganda, they say, is seeking to under
take the American government for its young people. The angry American revolutionists must turn in their graves to see how their dear daughters are at the mention of the word "revolution."

Miss Schwab gave a very "decountry" argument of bolshevism when she said that the pick stick" was Bolshevism (Continued on page 2)

Fight Bossing of Student
Councils by Faculty

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—There was not much fire works at the recent convention.

In a world prepared to produce plac}
ety we suggest that every day should be a Christmas and that, therefore, in the narrow sense of handing out dates, is relegated to a historical setting as an Oriental or the Mosaic age — which, if the party we have not taken, was the age of rep
ries.

By all means, let the children have a company — every morning, instead of the Nut- leration masses or finagles, etc.

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Answer Coolidge Capitalist Program

Round the World Newslett

CHINA.

Following up the recent world-sha
\ding challenge, Tsu Chiang K'ai Shik of the Chinese People's Army envisan\m his anticolonial declarations with a program for domestic develop\ntion of China to place that great country of over 400 million people on an equal basis with the great nations of the world. But as a prelude, the young general referred to the necessity for sappling the imperialists. "We are not only fighting to keep Chi\na a free and independent state, but also to keep the world from be\ing a world of imperialists," Chiang said. "In order to retain the develop\ment of our industry the imperialists seek to hold back the Chinese militarists. This is causing incessant civil war which give as opportunity for their trade to sur

SOVIET UNION.

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ENGLAND.

Because of the shameful betrayal of the coal miners by both the right and so-called left labor leaders here, the strikers have been practically 24 hours back to work. In Sheffield an agree\nment was reached on Dec. 23rd with the Yorkshire miners' owners and the leaders on the basis of a 7:4:hour day and the pros\epochal rates up to the end of February. There are, however, two minority districts where the miners have not reached final settlement. Those area are Doncaster and Wednes\dale. A Coak, secretary of the Miners' Federa\tion, stated that contracts had been arranged that the due the miners "will not sto\nemind in their efforts to return to work today, and to maintain one union and to establish a national agreement.

GEMS FROM THE BIBLE

By Freeman Hopwood.

Je. See, American Association for Advancement of Atheism.

The rod and reed grow wisdom (Ps. 119:74). No, he that speaketh the rod hath his son (Prov. 13:14).

Pilgrims is bound in the heart of a child; but the rod of correction should drive it from him (Prov. 22:15).

The broken officers were controlled by the church, and biblical ministries have been practically enforced the reverse of such instruction as this rod of correction has been finally abandoned from our schools. Civilized people realize that this method of training is barbaric.

Young Worker Slugged.

CHICAGO—John Harvey, who at\ended the left wing mass meeting of the Socialist Workers' Party on Sunday, was beaten upon by stalkers employed by the right. When the police ar\rived they arrested Harvey and three of the stalkers who were much run. He was released on $5 bond.

CLASS PARTIES IN AMERICA

Call Issued for Miners' Convention

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 14—Call for the international convention of the United Mine Workers of America for January 25, 1927, at Indianapolis, was given prominence of the organization, here Wednesday.

Wage scales and working conditions dictated by the working agreement be\tween mine operators and expropriating miners, operating according to the convention. The agreements, on a year-to-year ba\n

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 Resolution Must Be In. 

The call required that all resolu\ntions, grievances and differences be submitted to the international secre\n\y-secretariat not later than the day prior to the convention. The appeals from the convention will not be considered unless they are submitted by the lower tribunals of the organization. The time has been set that they will be appointed at the meeting January 25 and instructed in the demands which the United Mine Workers will make for the agreement.

The agreements to be negotiated at Miami, officials stated, while techni\\cal problems were left to be worked out in the states of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois, will form the basis for agreements in all states and are expected to be attended by 1,000 delegates.

Jingo Ladies Look Over Young Reds (Continued from Page 1)

with a clean shave and a hair cut of what was "Bolshevism in instan\n\nts." The brain power of the "revolutionary daughters" can be gauged when I say that this went over big with them.

The lady became hysterical as she denounced the Reds for inflicting the "Bolshevism on the American youth.

She then made the sentiment of this speech. It is very difficult for me to keep the poor from becoming rich." She said, "You, my children, will not allow it. You, my children, will not allow it. You, my children, will not allow it.

"Little children, who are going to have a home; they will take care of you. They will take care of you. They will take care of you."

This is only one of the many occa\niations for drives. We have given to Thanksgiving in the hospitals, we have brought cans of condensed milk for Near East Relief. We have our packages for Junior Red Cross, and our corn for a young old ladies.

Call for workers must fight for ad\\ults for labor party in 1928

Such a Party Will Fight for Young Workers' Demands

The formation of a Labor Party in the 1928 elections is the answer of the Workers' capitaliste program as outlined by Coolidge in his opening speech to congress. The young workers should be panorama. The forma\n\tion of such a party which will fight for the interests of the young and adult workers is farfetched. It is a very political party of the working class that the young workers will be able to voice their own youth problems on a large scale.

A labor party will fight for more re\\anized training with union shop, more and better school facilities, the abolition of child labor and sup\per of its dependents, the reducing of military armament, the right to vote for all young workers and farmes over 18 years old.

The party session points out that the Labor Party is fighting the discrimination against the Negro, no relief to the unemployed and more to the farmers.

The party session then goes on to say: "The slogan of the labor, farmers and workers must be 'A Party in the 1928 Election.'"

1. Against militarism and impe\riolism and the dangers of a new world war.

2. Against the use of injustices in labor disputes; against all the political parties.

3. Against the registration of the foreign-born.

4. For the right of the workers to organize the farmers' and workers' programs and an end to the capitalist control of the government.

5. For unemployment insurance, to be paid by the capitalists.

6. For the right of the workers to own the great industries and workers' control, making them instruments of service to the workers and farmers in place of the present monopoly for the capitalists.

7. For the recognition of the first of May as a federal holiday, which will be observed by the Union of Socialist Social Republican.

"This program is the interest of the workers and farmers can only be work-\n\ed in effect; that workers' government, which will use the power of the state in the interest of the workers and farmers as it is now used by the capitalists.

FORWARD TO THE POLITICAL STRUGGLE IN THE INTEREST OF THE WORKERS AND FARMERS

Soviet Liquidates Trusts.

The present government has made an announcement that trusts will be dissolved. It is effectively educating the young people of the state, and as far as funds will per\n\mit, those in the villages. Probably a little less than that, it is the number of school-going age is now in school.
AMERICAN IMPERIALISTS UNEASY AT CANTONENSES SUCCESS IN CHINA

BY CARL HAESSLER

CHICAGO—(FN) In a striking turn to the Chicago Tribune, most powerful imperialist organ outside of New York, is beginning to make noises for armed opposition by the United States to the progressive regime in China. So convinced is it that a large scale war is likely that it has already begun to excite public opinion in this country against the Chinese pacific opposition.

Firm, prompt, effective action, regardless of the pacifists, is what the Tribune demands. This is accepted by the successful Cantonese government that has driven out the imperialism out of south and central China and is establishing labor rights and democracy wherever it advances. With Canton’s stout march toward the western imperialist, the Tribune is beginning to show its true spirit of exploiting the Chinese government.

"Tact as well as vigor are required, but the Chinese government, as well as a national duty to perform," the Tribune says editorially. "The Chinese government is most startling to both foreigners and Chi- nese alike by its efficient and strong strides in the organization of laborers and peasants during the last few years. The Russian influence was fals and has advanced to nothing in itself, rather than because of bowen stimu- lation.

"As for the Russians in the wood, they are not a menace to this government would be glad to employ exports of other nationalities, but Russia are naturally most likely to be an enemy. They are better able than other nations to maintain such an important export, and also because of the immense number of the empire. The Chinese government has an obvious interest in assisting China to become independent and strong. "China, if she knew her own interest, will not wait for the many powers to fall into line but will herself offer to negotiate independent and friendly relations with the Chinese for the revision of the treaties," the Tribune says.

"That the western powers are in general a friendly power in China partly because of the hatred of Germany as embalmed in the treaty of Veracruz is pointed out by Harlot Butler, deputy director of the overseas department in the Consul- gen office, a recent visitor in Chicago.

"The allies," Butler explained, "forced Germany to surrender all treaty privileges in China and to desist from interference with the machinery of China government. The German have had an important country and now the Chinese say that if Germany has no cause to fear the Chinese courts and Chinese justice, neither has the other powers. This is hard to answer, particularly as Russia, if voluntarily surrendered her treaty privileges and gets along very well.

 calls Russian Co-ops Strongest in World

Emphasising about Schools and Farmers.

MINNEAPOLIS—(PN) —"The co-opera- tive movement in Russia is the most prominent in the world and has made good part due to the encouragement of the soviet government," said Agnus Warner, Executive Vice President of America to the Federal Trade Commission.

The committee is discussing the methods of distributing goods to Russia's mil- itary population, rapidly replacing the private traders in this field. There are an estimated 500,000 workers organized in consumer societies.

"All foreign trade is controlled by the government," said Warner. "The co-operative movement to handle this business. The farmers alone are responsible for 60 per cent of all domestic and foreign trade."

The relations between the cooper- ative movement and the Soviet gov- ernment are most cordial. In fact, I would say that if the government fails it shall be as a result of our co-operative movement in Russia, the Soviet officials look upon the co- operative as its trade union, as means of ultimately achieving com- munist society.

Mrs. Walchus visited over 40 fac- tories and stores and talked with workers during her visit to Russia, and she gave a very comprehensive description of the progress made.

DENVER WORKER CHILDREN HELP PASSAIC COMMADES

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WRITE THE YOUNG WORKER, 562 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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Y.C.I. on Comintern Problems

Resolution on Questions of the Enlarged Executive of the Comintern.

The Enlarged Executive of the Y.C.I. has submitted the following resolution to the last Enlarged Executive of the Comintern: 'The situation of the new political conditions in the temporary stabilization of capitalism continues; it is characterized on the one hand by a struggle for the temporary stabilization of capitalism, and on the other hand by the growth of capitalist differences which are relentlessly compelling the victorious capitalist countries to strive for the destruction of the Comintern.'

The resolution thus identifies the main tasks of the Comintern as the struggle for the temporary stabilization of capitalism and in order to bring this stabilization to naught.

Our Present Tasks.

In the present situation, the Comintern and its sections consist in capturing the majority of the working class for the movement of the Comintern, and it is essentially a question of political and economic partial democracy. The Comintern sections must work on the basis of the revolutionary policy, by the broad appealing of the workers for the capture of political power and by struggle for trade union unity, to lead this mass of the working class into the struggle against capitalism, and finally, to effectan iron proletariat wall around the Soviet Union to protect its social interests and to adopt an attitude towards the three main directions of world revolution (Great Britain, China, and the Soviet Union).

The preoccupation is that a new wave of social revolution breaks through the political and economic policy of the Comintern, to the perfection of the construction of a communist society in the E. R. E., in respect to the attitude of the political and economic policy of the Comintern, as it was correctly stated by the XV Conference of the C. P. U. C. R.

The Comintern must work on this basis, on the basis of Trotskyism, aiming at unifying the Leninist movement and the Comintern, the international working class, and the revolution. The practice of the political programmatic resolutions in other sections of the Comintern which demonstrates everywhere the source of all oppositional forces, among the Leninist majority, the German section of the Comintern appears for factual purposes.

The Enlarged Executive of the Y.C.I. on its 3rd Plenum, reaffirms the position of the Comintern and the work of the Comintern, and emphasizes militantly the need for the Comintern, in its struggle against the capitalist world, to work in the future on the basis of the Leninist program of the Comintern apparatus for factual purposes.

From the above-mentioned, it must be an indispensable fact that the Comintern must be committed to the control of the Comintern, for the Comintern is to be a proletariat party in its struggle against the capitalist world.
HUMAN ELEMENT IN PAPER STRIKE OF NEW YORK

How a Young Worker Placed Class Solidarity Above Family Ties

NEW YORK CITY—Of the 3,000 paper box strikers in New York City, the young workers are the ones striking. Among the striking strikers there is one Isidore Drucker. He had an unusual case. The boss that he was fighting against was his own sister. We are printing this letter from Isidore Drucker, Jr., which shows that his solidarity with his fellow workers was placed above all else. Isidore is now a young Communist and a member of the Young Workers' League. The letter follows:

TAILORS SOLID IN WAUKEGAN STRIKE

By GEORGE RAKKONEN, Young Worker Correspondent

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Dec. 14.—The Waukegan Co., men's clothing, here are out on strike, the first men's shop to go on strike in the fall for the recognition of the union. After a short strike, the workers went back with an agreement which provided for recognition of the union and higher wages. Some scale were left in the shop with the heads of the Waukegan Co., a plan which failed.

One of the men who left the shop last week had no intention of joining the union. He said he came in on the first day and raised the living conditions of the men and their families. He left the shop last week and told the workers they had to put out of the shop. This they did, but a few returnees were returned.

The chairman of the union then went into the bosses' office and told them that unless the men were fired they would not work. They did, and set in the shop for a half day without doing anything. Then they left. The heads of the Waukegan Co. told the workers that if they didn't do any work they could leave the place of employment. This was a challenge to see if all the men would actually stick with the solidarity. The workers showed their solidarity by walking out on strike and only some of the scales remained. Now the union demand is that they won't go back to work until all the scales are out and the shop is put in per cent union.

The strikers are showing that the working class is made of men and that the workers have been out until last Tuesday, Dec. 7, on the picket line defining winter, and cold. The young workers are also taking part in the strike work.

The company has hired its own guardsmen after the local police require to increase the number of its guardsmen.

The guardsmen are now trying to intimidate the women strikers.

The strikers remain firm and will not go back to work until all of the strikers are out and the strike is thoroughly united. All the present scales are out and very few scales are at work.

NEGRO GIRLS LINE UP WITH PAPER-BOX STRIKERS IN NEW YORK

By Young Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK—In the paper box strikers' strike there are many active Negro girls and boys. In Harlem it is told that the bosses have been paying Negro girls and boys who go into the strike and that the girls and boys have resisted the efforts to quit the strike.

In reply to this wall of the bosses, the girls and boys of the union told the bosses that they were fighting for better wages and hopes that they would have a chance to quit the union and make a decent living.

Many strike leaders are using race arguments to try to divert Negro girls and boys into striking against other workers. This is an attempt to undermine the union and to get rid of the class solidarity.

We will send sample copies of 'The Daily Worker' to your friends—send us name and address.

Dear Madame:

I wish you no visit which causes you to feel that you care for my health. I am a sick man of a million dollars,

Once he entered his shop he told the workers that they had to stand up for the recognition of the union. He then returned to the shop and told the workers they had to go back. They did, but it was after the strike had been made.

The young workers who are there are the ones who plan to be a strong force in the movement. Below, left, a girl who plans to be a structural engineer. Below, right, a girl in the printing class.

Only a very small number of the great mass of girls entering the industries these days get the chance to receive vocational training and to possibly enter the skilled trades. The photo shows the Kansas City, Mo., Manual Training School, where girls are getting training and are being prepared for skilled work.

Floor Boys Should Be Taken into the Amalgamated

By Young Worker Correspondent

A problem which the Amalgamated has to consider and consider seriously is the problem of the floor boys in the shop. In our opinion, the Amalgamated is made up of three main elements: the floor boys, the management, and the union. The floor boys are the ones who are doing the work and are the ones who are being exploited. The management is the one who is doing the exploiting of the union. The floor boys are the ones who are being exploited and are the ones who are being exploited. This creates a condition that is very dangerous for the union.

The problem is that the floor boys are not being treated as human beings. They are not being treated as part of the management. They are not being treated as part of the union. They are being treated as second-class citizens. This is a condition that is very dangerous for the union.

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THE YOUNG MINERS AND THEIR CONVENTION.

This young progressive coal men are now entering the second stage of their struggle—the international convention. This convention will be held in Chicago on the 5th of this month, and the question of organizing the independent miners is to be the leading subject of discussion. The miners, composed of the most progressive and energetic men in the coal industry, are now preparing to strike, and the question of improving the wages and conditions of labor will be the main topic of discussion.

The strike in the coal industry is not a "purely economic" struggle, as some say, but a fight for the right of free speech and free organization. The miners are not content with the wages and working conditions they now have. They want better pay, better hours, and more safety in the mines. The strike is a battle for the principle of free association and free speech. The miners are fighting for the right to organize, to discuss their problems, and to demand a better life for themselves.

The union leaders are confident that they will win the strike. They have prepared well, and they have the support of the progressive elements in the country. The miners have the backing of the working class, and they have the strength of the coal industry behind them. The strike will be a test of the strength of the working class, and it will be a battle for the future of the working class movement.