

363

Men and



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Women

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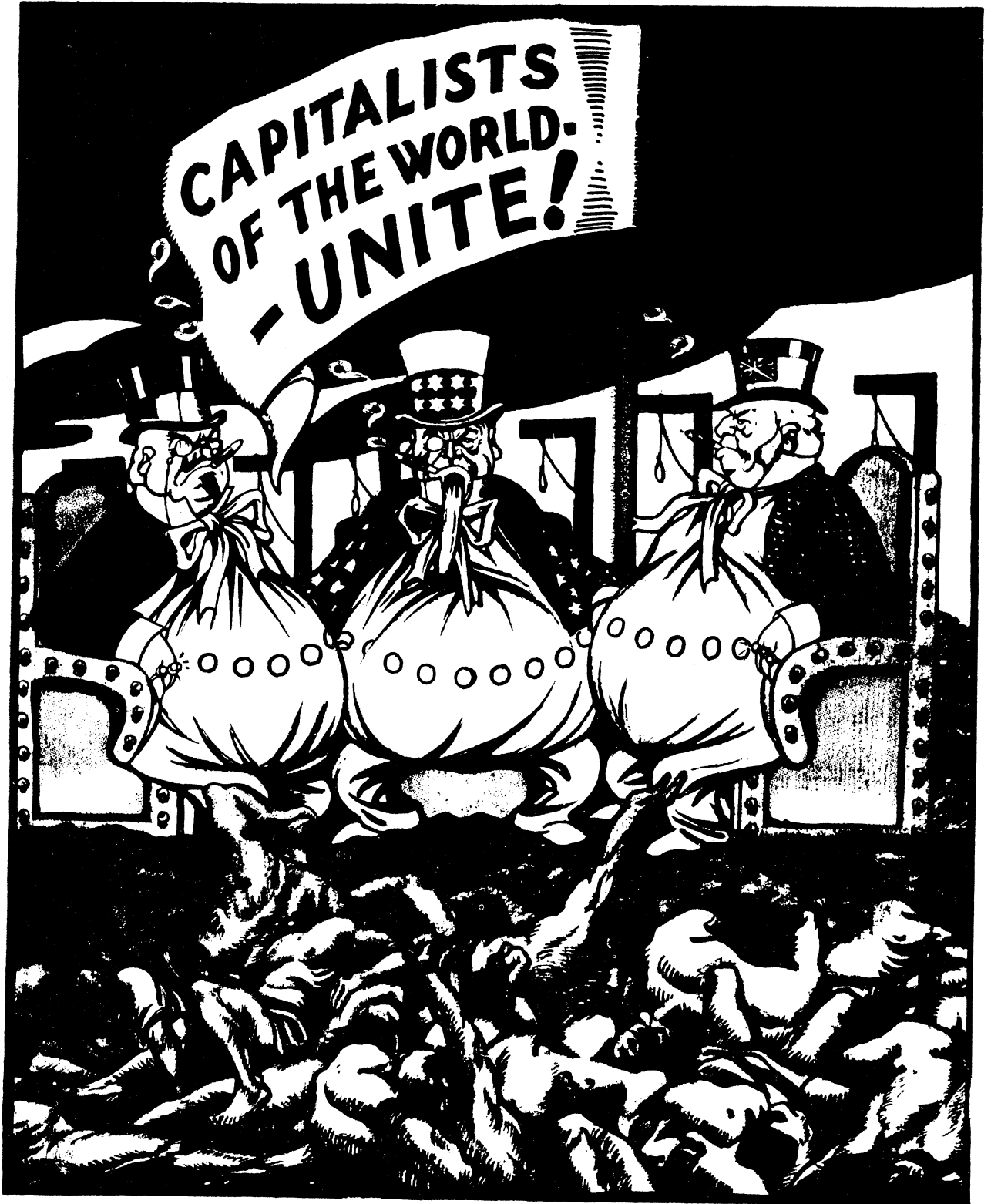
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The World Court

to unite the Second and Third Internationals. It will raise this question at the next session of the Second International. It proposes that the Communists relegate to the rear the question of armed uprising and that one should concentrate on the struggle of combating capitalism and imperialism. The second part of the decision consists of two parts: The first states that the Independent Labour Party will endeavor to win seats at any price in the Second International. It will no longer conceal its left wing attitude and thereby "a left wing will naturally emerge there (in the Second International), and a lively discussion of new ideas and new policies will be awakened throughout the entire International."

Two tendencies must be kept apart from one another in these reconciliation endeavors: The first tendency is the honest desire of the Social Democratic masses for the unity of the labor movement. The second tendency however, is the speculation of more or less left Social Democratic leaders who aim to prove thru such

reconciliation maneuvers that not they but the Communists are the foes of unity.

All these facts and events taken together are symptoms of a vitalization, differentiation and radicalization of certain portions of the international labor movement. The contours of a Third International sentiment are beginning to show themselves in certain parts of the working class. Under varying circumstances and under utterly different conditions there is resurrected the attitude of 1920 when the Independent Labour Party in Great Britain, the Independent Social Democratic Party of Germany, dispatched their letters of interrogation and representatives to Moscow to negotiate on conditions of unification with the Third International. The significance of these symptoms should certainly not be overestimated; at the beginning of 1926 they are surely not as strong as at the end of 1920, but still less can we shut our eyes to the significance of these signs.

(Continued in May Issue.)



"There you are! He's yours again for five years!"

tural death after the actual conference was over but would be carried to the masses either by the League or the conference groups. The attitude of the young workers in the region to the League already assures that we will get full organizational benefit from the work without holding the conference so close to our bosoms that we strangle it.

The Significance of Our Struggle for Immediate Demands.

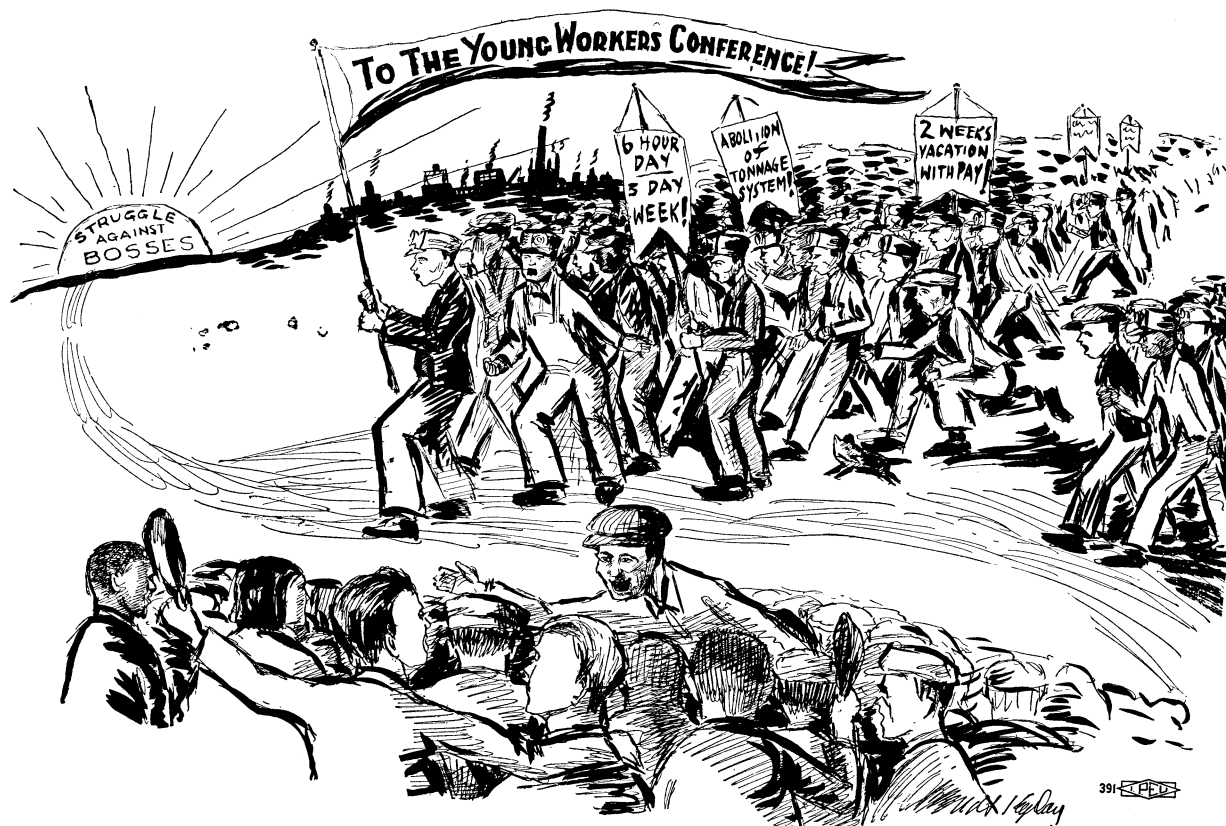
The better the League understands how to lead the masses of the working youth in these struggles and how to deepen and broaden these struggles thru the setting up of concrete demands arising out of the existing situation, the more will the masses of the working youth have confidence in the Communist youth organization. We must make partial demands the lever for the struggle for the complete revolutionary transformation and a means for the destruction of the capitalist system. The struggle for partial demands (for obvious and necessary minimum demands) must lead in the present period of the decay of capitalist economy to the

bitterest struggles between the workers and bosses and in the measure that the struggle for partial demands embraces ever larger masses of workers and sets them in movement, in the same measure will it lead them to an understanding that the struggle for partial demands leads to the final struggle.

In East Ohio, even as in the rest of the country, the pauperization of the youth is hard reality. Yet, and again as everywhere else, they are discriminated against in every possible manner by organized labor, to the point where a union is called by these young workers "job trusts."*

The Young Workers (Communist) League cannot reach the masses in the same way that the Party can for the young workers are hardly organized at all. We must find new forms. And we have!

* The example of Bellaire Glass Works where two young workers went on strike demanding that the union organize them, is a case in point. The union adult workers, typically labor aristocrats, are very closely organized and refuse to admit the young workers. To-date they are not yet in the union.



From the Leaflet Issued in Connection with the Young Workers' Conference of East Ohio.