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LIGHTENING THE YOUNG WORKERS' BURDENS

We've been talking about "Lightening the young workers' burdens"; but what have we DONE about it?

We've also talked about "turning our faces to the factories," and we've even swung, in the trade unions.

But what have we DONE?

The League membership is not yet really convinced of the importance of these tasks, of the truth of the quotation we gave in last month's editorial, from the Socialisme Y.C.L. Resolution.

We give it again—

"Only in the persistent struggle for the economic interests of the youth against their poverty and for their rights in the factories, mills, shops, on the farms, in the offices, in the mines, in the forced labor camps, can the Y.C.L. and must win the confidence of the broad mass of the working youth, and be at the head of their revolutionary activity."

We quote this again because of its tremendous importance to the League.

Since the last issue of the "Y.W.", we have had one success which shows what can be done by the young workers (Sydney), where two issues of a bulletin won three thousand for the young workers.

The young workers have begun to see the benefits of the League's work, and are demanding more of it. The Y.C.L., the Y.C.L., the Y.C.L. has taken up. District committees and agents must diiscuss earnestly how to apply the slogan, "LIGHTEN THE YOUNG WORKERS' BURDENS," on the job in their localities, and in the uncompromising organization.

Organise for the six-hour, £5 a week basic wage, and double dole, for all young workers,

COLOUR LINE IS CHAUVINISM

Drive it Out of the League!

The average Australian worker does not give much of the "colored question" a thought affecting us. The "colored" ones are "one of the races" to which we belong, and the recent wave of Sinnings in the U.S. have given the question a new twist, Australian workers think "not that concerns me much!"

However, the colored question does concern the workers of Australia, and an important task facing the Y.C.L. is to organise the coloured workers, in matters as to what nation or race they belong. In, North Australia, it is particularly, the colored line comes up very much, and, in order to the coloured to be seen in all her beauty, the colored inhabitants of Australia, must be treated completely as Australians. This can be done only if all the coloured people are organised in the trade unions, as they have no other voice whatever on their conditions, and draw them into the fight for a decent Australia, which alone will give them real freedom.

This matter is being taken up by the National Committee, and further material will appear each month in the "Young Worker," and in the other papers of the Sydney.

Meanwhile, a campaign must be carried through the League against any attempt of chauvinist—race prejudice—which does show itself here and there in the League. This petty bourgeois hangover has to be combated definitely, and dealt with militarily whenever it shows itself.

The habit of referring to workers of other races and nationalities as "inferior," "darker," "different," "not the same kind," a sign of chauvinism, is shown that those who do it are still

Many people, in fact, just call upon us to quote the title of the paper, for a while, as a joke. We must not do this. If, for example, we once made a joke about our own, one might think, in the sort of society, that this was not the case. We must take this seriously, if we are serious in the fight for the League.

NOT SPORT

However, not this work among the others, whose purpose is to spread the word, to make the League known, to build up the organisation.

Some of the League are not there, but there are others, who are there, and who are there to help, not to harm the League. These are the people who are working for the League, and are working for the League's work, not for their own ends, but for the League, and for the cause of socialism.