



N. Y. STRIKE MOVEMENT INCREASES

An entire week of Anti-War activity and a torchlight parade are among the arrangements already agreed to by the N. Y. Strike Committee, which includes representatives of the National Council of Methodist Youth, the Inter-Seminary Movement, the American League against War and Fascism, the American Youth Congress, the NSL and the Student L.I.D. There will be Anti-War Week, April 5-12, during which every strike committee is to hold meetings and distribute literature about the strike. On the day of the Strike, the strike committee will send speakers out to every school where a strike is being held. The evening of April 12 will be marked by a huge strike celebration, an informal Anti-Military Ball.

At Columbia the university is preparing for a strike of 5,000 students and instructors. The strike has been endorsed by the Student Board of Columbia College.

More than 10,000 students from Brooklyn College, St. John's, L. I. U., Brooklyn Law School, and Seth Low Jr. College will march in the country's hugest strike parade.

PARENTS BACK STRIKE

High School students, faced with principals' attempts to frighten them are supported by the United Parents' Association which has written to superintendents and principals asking them to give students and teachers complete freedom to do as they wish on April 12. They asked for the abolition of the unheard of procedure which is being adopted by principals to combat the strike, the opening of mid-term exams on a Friday (April 12).

More than 100,000 students will strike in N. Y., according to estimates. Many high schools, as well as colleges, are expected to have 100 per cent effective strikes.

Reports from the high schools are coming in rapidly. Full details will be carried in the regular edition, Apr. 1.

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Why a Strike?

Everyone concedes the dire necessity for action against war, but high school principals and college deans ask us, "Why a strike?"

In view of the alarming preparations for war all over the world, we want to make our protest in an unmistakable manner. A strike is recognized as a bitter, last-resort gesture. That is what makes it news. That is what gives it force. That is why we chose it. Our student strike last year made column 1, page 1 of *The Times*, started people thinking on a hundred campuses, and threw consternation into the ranks of the R.O.T.C.

Whom are we striking against? When a factory worker strikes, it is against his boss, and therefore, people assume that when students strike it is against their teachers or their principals. Our April strike, however, is first and foremost against those forces in our government that have brought in the biggest peace-time military budget. It is against an Administration which buried, under an avalanche of Administration votes, a bill to make R.O.T.C. elective. Our strike is against those forces in our own school who are supporting the war policies of our government by suspending students in the anti-war movement, by turning over their science facilities to the search for new instruments of warfare. Our April 12 strike is against jingoistic forces such as Hearst, the D.A.R., and the Legion.

Our strike is not against the aculty! On the contrary we want their support, and we earnestly hope they will cooperate with us.

But most important, we are asking you to strike rather than hold an assembly, because that is what we will have to do should war be declared. Our strike is a dress rehearsal!

We say our lives are at stake. We are at a critical moment in the history of civilization. Classmate in high school! Classmate in college! Teachers! Parents! Support our strike against war!

STUDENT LEAGUE FOR INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY

The following news has been received by the National Office of the Student League for Industrial Democracy. These flashes by no means give a complete picture. They indicate, however, the widespread character of the strike movement, and the furor it is causing in undergraduate life.

From Los Angeles, our U. of California correspondent reports that despite daily confiscation of leaflets and raids by vigilantes and University police upon members of the strike committee, preparations are proceeding actively.

Dick Criley chairman of the Student LID chapter of the U. of California in Berkeley reports less opposition:

"We have set up an all-campus Anti-War committee to carry on the strike, of which I am at present chairman. The LID and NSL are not participating on the committee as organizations, as it is hoped to gain a broader base of support from the students if the committee is set up on an individual rather than organizational base. . . . We are issuing weekly bulletins at present, perhaps daily bulletins during the final week."

"Strike committees have been set up on the campus at George Washington U., American U., and Howard," according to *The Index*, weekly journal published by the Washington, D. C. Council of the Student L.I.D.

Cedric R. Flagg of the Middlebury LID writes that: "Indications are that April 12, 1935 will witness the first Middlebury Strike against War."

Following a vicious attack upon the strike in the *Temple University* paper when news of it came over the U.P. wires, 65 students attended a meeting to make preparations for a Temple strike. A huge walkout is expected, and similarly at the U. of Pennsylvania.

ANTI-WAR STRIKE GROWS

Strike preparations are being made all over the country, with broad strike committees already functioning at Rutgers, U. of Chicago, Michigan State Normal, Colgate, Marshall College in W. Virginia, Harvard and M. I. T., U. of Michigan, U. of Missouri, De Pauw, UCLA, San Mateo, and all New York State colleges.

The national Student Strike Committee is having its greatest difficulty in the universities where liberal administrations are giving their cooperation on the condition that another time be set, and that the protest not be in the form of a strike.

The Syracuse and the Smith College administrations have offered administration support if the word strike is not used and another time be set. Vassar has decided to hold its demonstration on the 16th in the form of staging four short anti-war dramas.

The national Student Strike Committee has urged upon students at these places the necessity of NO SUBSTITUTE FOR THE STRIKE.



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