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## Elect Delegates to the National Youth Conference

**ALL ORGANIZATIONS, ESPECIALLY CHORUSES, YOUTH BRANCHES, SEND AS MANY DELEGATES AS POSSIBLE**

**Chicago Youth Already Making Intensive Preparations to Send Representatives to the History Making Youth Conference, July 3, in Laisve Hall.**

The Provisional National Lithuanian Youth Committee is calling a youth conference where Lithuanian-American youth will meet for the growth of the youth movement! In view of the fact that our Lithuanian youth organizations are expanding rapidly, and in view of the fact that the conditions are sending more and more youth closer to our youth movement, we must centralize our youth organizations. This conference will be held at Laisve Hall, 46 Ten Eyck St., Brooklyn, New York, July 3rd.

The object of the conference will be to elect a National Lith. Youth Committee which will guide and direct the work of the movement. We shall also adopt plans to further our work in creating new youth organizations strengthening the ones we already have, penetrating opponent youth clubs, etc.

In the month that we have to prepare for this conference, each chorus must take up this question. Discussions MUST be held! The greatest amount of youth must be sent in order to make this conference a large and broad one. Any youth can attend this conference, and a credential must be gotten from the organization you will represent. If you do not represent any organization get credentials from the adult organization in your territory.

Comrades! our youth movement is advancing rapidly! This conference, the **FIRST OF ITS KIND**, in the history of the Lithuanian working class movement must mark the tremendous beginning of a mass movement! Up to the

present our movement has been progressing and this conference will mark the day when the Lithuanian working youth and students will actually participate nationally for the benefit of greater organization!

An official call of the conference will be printed in the next issue of the English sections in Laisve, Vilnis and Tiesas. All youth organizations will receive the call directly.

Cars and trucks are leaving every city for the Laisve picnic. See to it that your organization is represented! Demand that the greatest number of youth possible are sent to the conference! If you represent adult organizations and you are a youth see to it that you are taken to the conference! If you represent no organization get credentials from some organization without delay!

**All Forward to the Preparation of a Successful National Lithuanian Youth Conference!**

We Call on all organizations: Knights of Lithuania, Youth Clubs, LDS Youth Branches, Choruses, Sports Clubs, Young Communist League Units, National Students League Branches, to send their representatives to this conference!

**Forward to the unity of the Lithuanian Youth!**

**Forward to the Historical National Lithuanian Youth Conference!**

**Long Live the organization of the Lithuanian Youth!**

**City College President Fights Anti-War Students with Umbrella**

NEW YORK. — Swinging an umbrella, President Robinson of City College led police in an attack on 500 militant students in an anti-Reserve Officers Training Corps protest outside Lewisohn Stadium yesterday. The R.O.T.C. was parading inside the stadium while members of the Social Problems Club, the Student Forum, and the Campus Anti-War Committee demonstrated on the outside.

Representatives of the National Student League distributed leaflets and made speeches urging the students to demonstrate against fascism here and abroad on National Youth Day, at 2 p.m. at 128th Street and Lenox Avenue.

**TRENTON YOUTH FIGHT BOSSES' ATTACK**

**Fifth Day of Strike Finds Strikers Just as Militant AF of L Supplying Scabs.**

TRENTON, N. J.—Most of the shop, the Regal Doll Company, is out on strike now for the fifth day against the bosses' attempt to cut the wages. Twelve more girls quit the shop and went on strike. They gave information that girls are being paid by the A.F. of L. to walk around and make it appear that the shop is busy.

Mr. Friedman, the boss, tried to break the strike by getting some of the strikers on his side. He refused to reckon with the strike committee unless the more militant strikers were not present. The committee walked out on him.

Meanwhile the police are working hand in hand with the boss and are beating up the strikers. Several arrests have been made.

The strikers are preparing a huge mass demonstration to show that they are supporting the Regal Doll Workers Industrial Union and will fight until they win better conditions.

**Boy Dies of Over-work and Hunger at Labor Camp**

**GROUP AT IRON RIVER FORCED LABOR CAMP OVERPOWER OFFICER AND FLEE FROM SLAVERY**

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 29. — At the camp located near Rhineland, Wis., where a detachment of Milwaukee boys are located, one jobless youth died. The authorities under the pretext of "not being organized" were only giving the boys a few sandwiches a day and this young worker actually starved to death. After being weakened by lack of food and hard forced labor, he was overcome with convulsions. Suffering intense pain he was removed to the hospital in Ashland, Wis., but died enroute. Other boys have left the camp near Ashland.

On May 17th, forty boys left, on the following day, 60 more. At other camps, the conditions are showing the militancy of the young workers.

A few days ago 38 left the camp because they were getting insufficient food. The government refused to pay their return fare and they were compelled to walk and beg rides back to their homes.

"We must make it clear to the masses that the social and political complexion of war is not determined by the good will of certain individuals or certain groups, but by the class which conducts the war, by the class policy of which the war seems to be the product, by the imperialist character of international capitalism."

Lenin from "War and Peace."



A scene at Columbia University when students, still under the reactionary school administration, failed in an attempt to stop the one-day strike demanding the reinstatement of Donald Henderson

## Mobilize for the Youth Summer Training School

### The Latest About the School. Time--July 15, Place--Laisve, the "Big Three" Courses Offered

Decided at last! The school will be in Laisve at that. After a lot of discussion and with some reluctance, the National Youth Committee decided definitely to have the school at Laisve.

You see, the campaign for finances didn't do the trick. When we considered the large sum of money necessary for a camp, we just had to give up. It's simply impossible to raise it in such a short time. Besides some of the parents objected to send their sons and daughters to a camp for a month.

In looking the place over, we were pleasantly surprised to find many advantages. Laisve, luckily enough, has a yard. They are willing to fix it over for us. They promise to level the yard, tear down the shack and put up a fence. The LDS Brooklyn Youth Branch has a volley-ball and net which they will lend us. We can set up basket-ball standards, use the volley-ball net for tennis, fix a hand-ball court, and... if we're energetic, we can do many surprising things. I haven't even touched on the possibilities in McCarren's Park.

Here's something that actu-

ally bowled us over. We can get an instructor from the District YCL on Political Economy, and one from the LSU, without the least worry or trouble, and scarcely any expense. As far as the students expenses are concerned, they will be down to a minimum. The students from Brooklyn won't have to worry about sleeping or food. We feel sure that the Brooklyn comrades will volunteer their homes for the out of town comrades, and of course, we will take care to feed them.

The only objection we heard was that it would be too hot in Laisve. Laisve yard is situated so that the sun refuses to shine directly on it till noon. So our clever comrades decided that we shall have our classes in the morning when it's shady and cooler. In the afternoon we'll go to the park to have our sports, study our homework, and romp about. With Coney Island a half hour ride away, we'll get swimming at a real beach, if you please.

What more can we say, "REGISTER NOW?" You'd better, because there will be a big rush from Brooklyn.

Joe Finkel.

### Just Arrived--a New Addition

Good news, young workers and students! At last we have what we needed! Another addition to our youth page. What an addition! How do you like it? We surely have been growing fast. Two whole pages—looks like a regular newspaper! Now we'll have space for a whole variety of articles. It's up to you to make it attractive. We need more articles from the shops, mines, mills, and factories. Tell us about your experiences job-hunting your conditions at home and in school, your troubles at work.

This paper should reflect your life, the life of the young worker and student. It won't unless everyone of us writes for it. Tell us what you think of the paper! What do you like to read in it? What you think should be left out? What should be added? Now that we have the space, and an attractive format, we've just got to make it the most interesting and attractive paper of its kind. Can we do it? You bet, and its up to you!

### Developments in Conn. for Youth School

#### Hartford Leading in Collecting Finances. Other Cities Must Rush Work

It would be grossly mistating the facts to say that enthusiasm is running at low ebb, in regards to the coming youth workers' school in Connecticut. This enthusiasm is not a mere gesture to cover any half hearted attempts, but is backed by concrete developments. This is most evident in Hartford.

Hartford is really leading the way and all the rest of the colonies should fall in line and start marking time. Hartford has already raised its assigned quota and we are sure that she will far exceed it. Any excess over quota will go towards the paying of expenses for the students who are not able to work.

Bridgeport reports that the work is being pushed forward both in collection of finances and students. It has also requested that blanks be sent for collections. These blanks will reach you before the end of the week.

It might be well to state again a few facts about the school. The school will be held in Waterbury starting the last week in July and continuing for a whole month. The outline of study will be courses in Marxian Theory, Proletarian Art and Labor Sports.

Finances should be sent to J. Strizauskas, 5 Henry St., Waterbury, Conn. and also applications. We would like to know what the other cities in the state are doing to assure our school a successful life, especially from Stamford and Brooklyn, Conn. Let us make this school the biggest thing we have ever accomplished in Connecticut.

C. Strauss.

### Stand by, Boy!

By Joseph Jasulavic.

For the working class boy, and for its flag,  
Always dream of standing by her,  
But serve her as you never served before.

Though the service you give may fail the first time,  
You cannot fail again if you correct your mistake.

No matter what some people think of you,  
No matter who flatters you, who abuses you,  
Never look at another flag, and always try to help.

Every youth should be in the working class fighting ranks.  
You belong to the working class as you do to your mother.  
Stand by her, boy, as you would stand by your own mother.

No Lather in it  
BARBER—"Haven't I shaved you before, sir?"  
CUSTOMER—"No, I got that scar in France."

Prellissimo  
NEIGHBOR—"Where's your brother, Freddie?"  
FREDDIE—"Aw, he's in the house playing a duet. I finished my part first."

Sizing Up The Grop  
"How did you find things down on the farm this summer? Crops good, I hope."  
"Well, father did fairly well on his barbecue, but he just about broke even on his gasoline and oil."

## We Are Creating a New Life for Youth

### Part Two

(Vaska, Vanya, and Babushkin are working in the Vladimir Youth League. For a long time they dreamed of editing a youth paper that would be an organizer and ask how much it would cost to publish it. The printer answers "Two hundred and ninety-three roubles and we can wait for the money." The next problem is getting a name. Read today what happens.)

#### Paper by May First

After long sufferings suddenly we stopped at a name and decided to call it "The International Messenger."

Painful creative work began. Everybody wrote. We were in a hurry to have the paper out by May First.

As a result, ten of the 14 articles were written by myself and Babushkin. That was the first time I dared to have my material published.

#### First Worker Correspondence

Suddenly we received a letter, a worker's correspondence. It was a real, not forged letter with a postage stamp and all. We were in seventh heaven.

The journal is being set up. Vaska and myself are on the job. We "help" to interfere.

I lose patience, take a composing

stick together with the original, and slowly begin to set type.

Vaska looks on with envy. The paper is being set. I suppose things would go much faster if we stayed away. But we could hardly move. Nothing would drive us out the printing shop.

The paper is in press. Until the evening when the printers came (about 6 o'clock) we looked around, felt the set type, and went away in exaltation.

The machine was set in motion and with the first turn we received a fresh sheet.

#### "The International Messenger"

The cover, drawn by our artist, and cut by him on the linoleum, was beside the title "The International Messenger," also the words "We Are Creating a New Life."

Three o'clock at night we took our bundles of the paper and went to the "editorial office."

We stayed there until the morning folding the sheets.

We were afraid to go away lest some vicious hand would lay hold on the "Messenger". We put some paper on the floor, lay down and fell asleep.

I went to distribute the paper among Party members. On return, I found Babushkin surrounded by an army of boys to whom he was handing out issues of the paper "under signature".



Sir Oswald Mosley, the tall man in the center, surrounded by a group of Italian fascist officers, reviewing fascist militia in Rome

"We get 25 kopecks and you keep five," he said to them emphatically.

We were selling the paper all day and towards the evening there was not a single copy left.

Hours of joy in seeing the success of our cause, cannot compare with those seconds during which we heard the loud voices of the newspaper-boys shouting: "A new paper. 'We Are Creating a New Life.' A new paper. 'We Are Creating a New Life.'... 'We are Creating a New Life.'"

Black and White Young Workers and Students Four Out on Streets for National Youth Day, One of the Largest Youth Demonstrations in New York!

:- SNAPSHOTS :-

**BROOKLYN AIDO CHORUS**

Wal, how you lak dot, chorus? We weren't even in the money at the Olympiade. Maybe now, we'll seriously try to attract more new members, and when we do get them - to try and hold them.

While going home from the Olympiade, I "snooped" this one:

T. B. - Say, Nellie, what's the difference between a subway and a taxi?

Nellie - I dunno.  
T. B. - O. K., we'll take the subway.  
(Blame T., not me).

And Bunny, don't you know that America went off the scold standard?

Bon Voyage

The chorus is not so strong even now, but oh! what we've got before us... Our intrepid Bunny is going somewhere up in Connecticut this summer - there to speak the gospel... And Willie Norris, our jazz-maker, just said "I do." And so, we can't expect him too regularly... And even Frank, our basso profundo, threatens to leave... And the Lithuanian Summer School will take its toll of chorus members... So, let us leave one concerted hope, that we may weather this perilous summer.

Last week I interviewed our politician Alda. I asked her, "Are the capitalists worried about the low value of the dollar?" She considered and then sagely answered: "No! They don't care how low they have to stoop to get it!"

H. Tatler.

**GREAT NECK TID-BITS**

Do You know that? - The newest member in our chorus is the piano.

Charles has a new, gorgeous car, just a "Ford."

Who are the two girls raving about Henry Yuska from Brooklyn?

There were two sisters who always competed for first place, no matter what. When one died her tombstone bore the inscription: "Here Myrtle lies... Gone to fertilize." However, a few years later the other sister died and her tombstone said: "Here lies Ann Elizer... More fertilizer."

We'll be seeing you at Cranford, New Jersey, Sunday.  
Shtizesnozzle and Spitzsesenheimer.

**SHENANDOAH GOSSIP**

Say, Folks, did you know that our tenor Kuzmitaky sang over the radio?

Home Made, kindly takes notice that there is no such person here who is trying to impersonate Kate Smith.

Wonder why Joe M. and Novadumsky left so suddenly for Wilkes Barre. What was the hurry, boys?

Say, Henry, cut out the cards and do a little more work for the Party.

Comrade Haggerty, let us know how you got home. Heard you were trying to do some walking.

Wonder why Chester spent Sunday night at the center. What! no date? Mmm, I'm surprised!

Nawzy.

"Turn Imperialist War into Civil War Against the Capitalist Class."  
LENIN.

**WORCESTER AIDO CHORUS NEWS**

Well, members, by the remarks I heard about the English page in the Laisve, I think circulation should pick up. I notice the reading has.

Now, hold on, here's some real news: "Popeye" found his razor, and "Shedlock" got his pipe. The drama group woke up again. We know they read the Laisve.

Was I surprised the way our organizer stood up for one of our has beens who turned Sklok? My, my, please, don't slip up like that again. Let's not talk about Skloks any more.

Those two members who addressed that tenor as Mr. will please refrain from such word. We are all comrades and should address each other as such.

Wonder if those Three Volunteers have started to work yet. They gave us a shock by volunteering. Now give us another shock and do some work. How about it, Musketeers?

The boys' volley ball team challenges any chorus teams of New England. Yes, and the girls make the same announcement.

Will the altos and sopranos stop chewing gum and candy? Will the basses stop fooling? Will the whistling tenors let out their voices? I say, let's sing and above all, come early to rehearsals.

All kidding aside, how many members did we get for the chorus? What say, boys? You too, girls? Let's work hard and make our chorus larger.

Don't take my remarks too much to heart. Read and get wise. Be good sports! That's the spirit!

One of Us!

**SCRANTON Leader'S SNAPSHOTS**

So the little girl in blue brought in a new member, too.

I bet Tom and Red enjoyed their walk to and from Weston Field, Monday.

Al and Tony will surely make good captains.

I think Doley has learned a lesson from the party.

I wonder if everyone forgot all about Henry. It looks like it.

I think we should hurry up the work of getting our members into the LDS. We must hurry up and pay our initiation fee and visit the doctor so that our branch can be an official LDS youth branch.

A Leader'S.

With all the talk about the Post Office department deficit, it is interesting to note that the government loses about nine million dollars annually in revenue by carrying official congressional and senatorial mail without charges.

Young Herb Hoover accepted a \$10,000 per year job as an airline vice-president, despite the fact that he didn't know a thing about air transportation. Good thing to have a father for president!

Chicago is one racket after another. It's gotten so that a number of cops are giving exclusive rights to the "best spots" to panderers who can pay the price.

**HERE AND THERE WITH THE LDS**

**COME ON, PATTERSON!**

Well, comrades, Patterson is getting ready to take its place in the ever forming youth branches. Comrades John and Adam Stupur, and with the help of Charles Padruza, are forming a baseball team which will be ready to compete in the games on July 2nd. They are arranging a swimming party at Pompton Lakes, and boy! will this be a party. They also will have a Weiner Roast at this big affair so if you are asked to come, DON'T SAY NO! This is going to be something that Patterson has never seen before. Come! Come EVERYBODY! Don't make any other dates on June 11th.

**BROOKLYN'S GETTING FEROCIOUS**

The LDS Youth Branch of Brooklyn is challenging the Newark Lodestars in a hot game of baseball. This is going to be a sad affair for the losing team. The Brooklynites have their temper up. Look out, Lodestars! Newark, let the Brooklyn youth branch know when you want to play them. They're waiting.

**SHY NEWARK, JUST A LITTLE PANSY!**

Yes, Newark, this is true. We don't hear any news from you. Is your reporter slacking on the job? We have some news that they have a baseball team and are going to get uniforms for the big event on July 2nd.

Newark is shy on girls, having only four. It is hard to get more they say. Where's your appeal, fellers? A volley ball team will be formed with the girls.

C. R. Y.

**Do You Know That?--**

There are over 120 million life insurance policy holders in America who have contributed to the 103 billion dollars on deposit by the insurance companies.

The USSR will issue films in 47 different languages to all parts of the Soviet Union and China. 42,000 different strips will be released.

The boy that died from overwork and hunger at a labor camp in Milwaukee, Wis. is another tragic proof of the suffering the working class youth are enduring. While on the other hand we read in the Hearst papers that the Park Ave. "swells" are supporting dogs in their apartments and are giving the poor little dears, utsky-wutskys, permanent waves at \$15, manicures for \$3, and shampoos for \$4. A complete treatment including a reducing treatment would cost \$80! The pampered canines have their own sweet little beds with complete equipment like any human being. The only trouble is that even human beings are not getting beds to sleep in now-a-days. Women and children in New York spend nights riding around in subways sleeping on the seats.

Have Your Friend Read "The Young Worker and Student"

**Hartford Successfully Working for New Youth Branch**

It has been quite some time anything was heard from the youth in Hartford in regards to the formation of a Youth Branch of the LDS. But this long silence was absolutely unmerited. The ground has been broken.

Before their first affair, May 21st, about ten members had already manifested their desire to join by filling out application blanks and immediate medical examination. After the affair, the figure was raised to the minimum of 15. So least expected of all, Hartford shall be, no doubt, our next addition to the Youth Branches of LDS.

To raise funds for the purpose of being able to defray the initial costs of joining the LDS, and to contribute to the fund for the Youth School to be held in Conn., a banquet and dance was arranged. For their conscientious efforts which were directly responsible for the tremendous success of the affair, we must thank the older members of LDS and other organizations, especially Zemaitiene and Vilkaite.

A clear example of the enthusiasm with which the youth are determined to have an LDS youth branch, was the willing way they pitched into the work. Our most diligent workers were, as I saw them, Mildred Raymond, Mildred Dagilis, Julia Dagilis, Raulinaite, Josephine Plitnikute and J. Plitnikute. The chairman for the evening was also a youth, Agnes Roman, and we can expect big things in the future from her. Youth lost its timidity and we see promising speakers rising in our midst.

We welcome you, the new youth branch from Hartford, and predict a long and prosperous existence. All that remains in Connecticut of the larger cities are Waterbury and New Britain. The air of pessimism that vanished from the recent developments in Hartford will be duplicated elsewhere.

C. Straus.

**SHENANDOAH, YCL NEWS**

Yow-howl gang. I guess you missed me for a couple of weeks, but here I am again with some more news.

I give you credit "Gohed" if it wasn't for you I guess our YCL'd go flop.

A certain girl in Shenandoah called "Blanche" is so down hearted that every time she wants to call someone's name it always comes out "Bruno."

Pakunas, can you manage somehow to attend the YCL meetings? You missed quite a few in the past but I hope you improve for the future.

I make a motion that the girls keep quiet at the meetings.

Charlie, don't you think that you should be more serious at the meetings?

Attention! More girls needed in Shenandoah YCL; the boys are lonesome.

Well, so long, gang.

Farmarizer.

Walter Waters, the "penniless leader" of the Bonus Expeditionary Force, seems to be pretty well-off these days, a fact which is puzzling many vets.

General Pershing, who has been fighting vet appropriations, is drawing down the next yearly sum of twenty grand from the government.

## EDITORIAL COMMENTS

There is a good description of the National Youth Day Demonstration in New York in this youth section which everyone of you should read. It seems that the N.Y.D. in Perth Amboy was far from being a peaceful demonstration. It was viciously attacked by the police with tear gas bombs, guns firing blank cartridges and brutal beatings. Five young workers were so badly beaten up that they were taken to the hospital. Fifteen comrades were arrested. One young worker was shot and is in the hospital now. Although a permit was granted, at the end of the meeting the police swung down with all the barrage of gas, bullets, etc. 1,500 young workers were present at this attack by the police.

The mobilization of 300,000 youth in the labor camps is a definite move to establish an additional army of soldiers for the next world war. Jingoists shout that the government in cutting down in army expenses. The truth is that instead of removing 3,000 officers, 6,000 will be used to train the boys in the reforestation camps to be good cannon fodder for the coming war.

With the usual Roosevelt phrases, the president gave out a lot of hot air about the wonderful conditions and opportunities which these camps will give. From every camp news comes pouring in every day about the revolting conditions the youth have to endure. One youth has already died as a direct result of overwork and hunger. Many more are either quitting the camps or putting up a fight in the camps for better food, no military training, and against all military officers.

Be sure to read the announcement of the National Lithuanian Youth Convention which will be held July 3, 1933 at Laisve. Read the whole article, then go ahead and do things! We must make this conference the biggest success of the youth movement thus far!

**On to Brooklyn for the Lithuanian National Youth Conference, July 3!**

**California from far West and Maine from far North should also send their Lithuanian youth to the conference! Let us hear from you, Comrades.**

**The Lithuanian youth of Chicago is aroused. They are mobilizing themselves for the trip to Brooklyn. Hail our revolutionary youth of Chicago!**

**The youth conference will be all-inclusive. The Lithuanian youth organizations of all political views and opinions are invited to send their delegates.**

## EFFECTS OF MOVIES ON YOUTH FOUND BAD FOR WORKERS AND GOOD FOR BOSSES

Among the many pastimes of the youth, the movies is, perhaps, the outstanding one of all. What other form of amusement besides sports takes up so much of his time? Every time a young boy or girl goes to the movies he and she are shown either how a poor boy makes good, or how a girl marries a wealthy man and lives happily ever after, etc. This, after a period of time, makes a definite impression on both their minds.

According to the report drawn up by Dr. W. W. Charters of the Dept. of Educational Research of the Ohio State University, out of every five things that a parent sees, his young child sees three, his 11 or 12 year old sees 3 out of every 4, and his 15 or 16 year old sees 9 out of ten. That goes to show how important a factor it is in the development of the youths' minds.

This same report rated the movie themes and put them into 3 general classes, love 29.6%; crime 27.4%; and sex 15%; totalling all together 72%. Mystery and war pictures which can be classed with the crime pictures was put at 9%. That means that practically every time a youth goes to the movies he sees one of these things and soon begins to idolize certain actors and the characters they portray. Crime pictures are often a cause in turning a young boy toward that path.

## Roosevelt's Aim

Roosevelt realizes all this and just as he has monopolized many of the other industries, he is aiming to do the same with the movie industry. By placing his spokesmen in charge of it he makes it one of the best ways of spreading his propaganda. With that apparatus in his hands he can rally the working youth around his new economic policy and in that way turn them from the real struggles that confront their every day lives.

## Our Way Out

What are we to do about it? Stand around and wait until Roosevelt has a change of heart? No, our job is to counter-act the bosses' propaganda movies with movies of our own. We must develop the workers' movies, such as the "Struggle for Bread" movies of the hunger marches, the demonstrations, the struggles of the veterans for their bread and butter.

We must expose the bosses films and show each youth the purpose behind them. We must teach the youth by drawing them into the fight for bread and butter. Fighting for our demands will break down any illusions the bosses' with their movies may make.

Anna Brown.

## BLACK AND WHITE YOUTH POUR OUT FOR NATIONAL YOUTH DAY. LARGEST YOUTH DEMONSTRATION IN N.Y. CITY!

Boy! was it raining on May 30! We thought for sure our National Youth Day demonstration would be spoiled. But we should know our young workers and students better; a fight against war is much more important to them than keeping dry.

We were determined ourselves and started uptown in spite of the pouring rain. Coming into the I. R. T. station we heard the rather high-pitched but militant voices of Pioneers singing "Solidarity forever..." At 125th St. and Lenox Ave. hundreds of young and adult workers poured into the street, yelling "Demonstrate with us against bosses' war!"

We came before the march started. Walking up the street we saw concrete effects of the Scottsboro fight. Hundreds of Negroes were standing in the lines of our Young Communist League, the Communist Party and other workers' organizations. Pamphlets and literature went like hot cakes. On every street corner the Negro and white workers listened to our comrades chant slogans, read our placards, and approved.

## The March Starts

Soon the Red Front Band started with the "International," and we were off. The members of the Red Front, in their gray uniforms, led the parade. The huge red flags waved before us and a sea of placards followed. The march itself and the response from the workers thrilled us. You know, chills running up and down our backs, that's how we felt. High up in the tenement houses, the workers leaned out the windows and applauded. One huge banner was carried, stretched out so the workers in the houses could read "Workers of the World Unite." The march had scarcely started when coins began to drop from the houses on the banner. When the Blue Blouse Troop of the Workers' Laboratory Theater would lead into "The Scottsboro Boys Shall Not Die!" there was a weak but clear echo from the sidewalks "The Scottsboro Boys Must Not Die!"

The only bad feature in the march was that only one Lithuanian youth participated. With all the Ukrainian, Russian, Jewish, Finnish and Negro youth demonstrating, our turn out was a disgraceful showing.

## Many Youth Organizations Represented

There were some distinctive features in the parade beside the tre-

mendous display of unity between the white and Negro workers. The response of adult workers and organizations was splendid. We had members of the Young Circle League, the Young Peoples Socialist League, and two city colleges marching under their own banners. When we passed a Socialist headquarters the workers joined us in our slogans and sang the "International."

One Y.C.L. unit did a clever thing; two comrades were dressed as Hitler and a capitalist, respectively. The capitalist carried a chain by which he dragged several workers representing Tom Mooney, the Scottsboro boys, and Angelo Herndon. Marching alongside of them was a sheriff with a rifle. This created enthusiastic applause and boos against Hitler and the capitalist.

## At The End Of The March

After marching for quite a while we ended our march at 110 St. and 5th Ave. Plenty of speakers spoke, Negro and white. Comrade Spencer of the Y.C.L. said: "This Old Glory (pointing to the American flag on the platform) has the red stripes in it representing the blood of the oppressed Negro and white masses slaughtered in the bosses' wars." Finally Comrade Herman, district organizer of the Y. C. L. spoke, and called for a united struggle against war. The applause was thunderous and there were loud cheers for all the speakers. The whole demonstration was a most militant fight against the next imperialist war which the bosses are planning.

Joe Finkel.

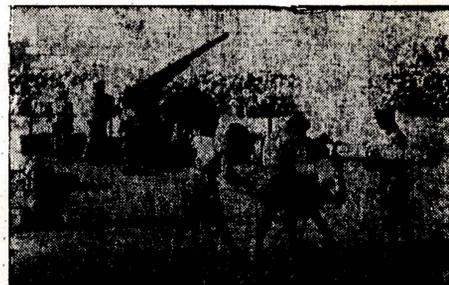
"The struggle against militarism must not be postponed until the moment when war breaks out. Then it will be too late. The struggle against war must be carried on now, daily, hourly." LENIN.

TEACHER—"Florence, come up here and give me what you've got in your mouth!"  
FLORENCE—"I wish I could—it's a toothache."

## With The Depresh and All.

"I wish to marry your daughter."  
"Can you support a family?"  
"Yes."  
"But there are eight of us!"

"During a reactionary war the revolutionary class cannot out desire the defeat of its own government."  
Lenin from "Socialism and War."



Japanese soldiers firing on the Chinese army... Japan in her greedy search for new markets is attacking China. She is also preparing to attack the Soviet Union with America, England, and France backing her up.