

N. Y. DEMONSTRATED DEC. 19TH FOR TORGLER

Almost ten thousand adult and young workers, intellectuals and students participated in one of the most enthusiastic demonstrations held in New York. They were workers meeting in front of the German Consulate at Battery Place in New York City, to voice their thunderous protest and indignation to the agents of the bloody fascist regime of Hitler in the U.S. Although called for 12:30 in the afternoon, the workers began to gather much earlier and the meeting began on scheduled time in spite of numerous police provocations which tended to break the demonstration into small gatherings, under the pretext that it was blocking traffic, but the determination of the masses present was such that the police were forced to allow the demonstration to go on without further interference.

The meeting was opened by a member of the N.Y. Committee to Aid the Victims of German Fascism, who introduced speakers from many organizations, including the International Labor Defense, the Unemployed Councils, the Trade Union Unity League, and the Communist Party, as well as a speaker from the group of intellectuals who recently signed a protest resolution which has been forwarded to Germany in the name of the American Intellectuals. A delegation was sent to the office of the Consul who replied to the demands of the delegation with his oft repeated insolent remark as to "why do they bother him with such things" and the delegation replied, "that this question of the coming preparation for the execution of the four valiant fighters of the German working class as well as the hundreds of thousands of workers in the concentration camps of Hitler is of the greatest importance to the American Working class," and that the American workers would not be content until the workers of Germany were freed from the Hitler regime of murder and oppression, and that we would continue to come in still greater numbers until Torgler, Dimitroff, Taneff and Popoff, as well as the rest of the workers were freed. The delegation was received with thunderous applause and the singing of the International when it came back to give their report of their visit to the Consul, and the main theme of the speakers was that we workers in America must organize in order to free our German comrades and to carry on the struggle for the everyday needs of the American proletariat that is being pushed towards fascism by American Capitalism, which is aping the methods of the German fascists as seen in the rising work of lynch terror, and crushing of the struggles of workers who dare to organize and fight for better conditions.

"Leader" of Brooklyn Challenge "Sparks"

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — The local LBS Youth Branch No. 101 "Leaders," last Wednesday night issued a challenge to the Chicago Sparks Youth Branch for supremacy in the getting of subscriptions for the NEW SPORT and PLAY. So far, the both branches have but one subscription and the Eastern comrades think that we can come a little closer to fulfilling our quota of fifty in a last minute spurt for getting subs for the New Sport and Play.

Other branches should also follow suit. It is rumored around the Labor Sports Union's National Office that the subscription drive which is scheduled to end by January First, will be extended to the expected changes in form and content in the new which will be discussed in the forthcoming conference.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Herein we start a series of questions and answers from "Elements of Political Education" by Bordukov and Svetlof. The questions and answers are to be studied not merely read, thereby, increasing one's political education.)

1. What is Political Economy?

Political Economy is that science which investigates and explains the laws of the economic life of capitalist society. It illumines those human relationships which arise on the basis of capitalist production and exchange.

There exists an opinion that political economy is a science investigating and explaining the laws of man's economic life in general, i. e. independently of the character of these relationships. According to this opinion, political economy must discover the motivating forces of human society for the whole of history, from primitive communism to socialism, inclusive. This opinion is incorrect.

The conditions under which the production and exchange of the necessities of life are carried on are different at different periods. In the primitive epoch, when men engaged in hunting and knew nothing of exchange, there existed certain relationships between them. Later, when men began to engage in agriculture and private ownership of objects, products and men (slavery and serfdom) was established, the relationships between human beings changed; and finally when the machine replaced hand labor and became the property not of him who runs it, but of him who owns it, when even the labor power of the worker itself became a commodity, then the relationships between human beings changed again and very fundamentally. Even at one and the same time within different countries standing at different stages of their economic development, the relationships between human beings are different.

This is why there cannot be one single science which should be able to find one general law, illuminating the relationships between human beings at different periods. Science has to study various historical epochs; it has to deal with an economy which is undergoing changes in the course of historic development.

(To be continued next week.)

N.L.Y.C. Meeting Thursday

The regular monthly meeting of the National Lithuanian Youth Committee will be held Thursday, December 28, 1933 at Laisve Hall, 46 Ten Eyck St., B'klyn, at 8:00 P.M. All Comrades, members and alternates are urged to attend. Also leading comrades from the nearby colonies, especially Newark and Elizabeth are urged to be present.

Johnnie Orman, Gen. Secretary.

Nashua Lith. Youth Club to Hold Dance

NASHUA, N. H. — The newly formed Nashua Lithuanian Youth Club is holding its first affair on Sunday night, December 30, 1933 at O'Donnell Hall on High Street.

The Worcester Lithuanian Youth Orchestra has been engaged for the evening and the dance is being ballyhoed as the last dance of 1933. Crowds are expected from all the surrounding towns and other youth organizations who, it is hoped, will come to the aid of the new club in our youth movement.

"Vanguards" Hold Good Affair For NLYC

Hal! Everyone in the Vanguards is happy! Why? Because the dance was a howling success. And because one of our orchestras were the nicest little orchestras in town. I'm referring to the Patsy Dallas Rambeters, of course! And that crooner just absolutely captured everyone's heart. The skit entitled, "Facing the Mike" was also enacted and it seemed as tho' the audience were thoroughly enjoying themselves.

Those that didn't attend certainly missed something when they didn't see that Chinese Tea Garden with really lovely and enticing young maidens that served tea, cake, sandwiches and cookies at a ridiculously low price.

By the appearance of all the beaming faces it seems a swell time was had by all, especially by the 99% of youth that attended.

Thanks to the youth of Brooklyn (they were there in full force) Hillside, Cliffside, Newark, Linden and elsewhere for attending.

Popularity Contest Over

Well, the contest is over! What? Did I hear a sigh of relief? tch-tch-tch!

Most everyone by now knows who the future Miss Vanguard for the year 1934 is. There was a bitter battle for that lead and the girls worked hard to the last bitter second.

Well, it is over and the least we can do is to congratulate the contestants and wish for a more successful contest next year.

The contestants also offer their heartiest thanks for the generous voting of the public.

Contest Committee,

Contestant	Pepper	Votes
Bobby	1504	
Biddy	1424	
Stephanie	275	
Anna	163	
Patsy	62	
Ruth	55	
Connie	42	
Tiny	34	

Conn. Youth to Attend District Affair

This is the last call for this unusual affair. This Sunday will be a big day for the Lithuanian Youth and Adults of Conn. (especially the youth). It will mark the first big affair of the newly organized district by which we expect to grow and develop the youth movement in Connecticut.

Those attending will witness a large program which will feature Momrade Miller, who will speak about the Soviet Union. The Conn. Lithuanian Choruses will put on their exceptionally fine program, and also some new quartets and sextettes that are planning upon making their debut at this affair. The committee planning this affair are intending to have many surprises, all of which will prove joyous.

This affair is to be held Sunday 24th of December at 243 North Front St., New Haven. Don't forget to come down also bring your friends as this banquet will start at 2 P. M. and continue 'till you end it.

A good orchestra will be on hand to entertain the dancers which will start in the evening. Admission is only 50c for the entire day including the banquet, entertainment, and dance.

Committee.

They are Buying it Like Hot Cakes!

Dear Comrades,

Enclosed find money order for \$2.40 for which please send me 30 copies of the Book of 100 games. I read the ad you had in the YOUNG WORKER. This is for our District Literature Department.

Comradely, BELLA JACKOLA.

MASS. YOUTH CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

sports, evening schools, finances, Young Worker Drive and organizing the youth.

During the discussions a telegram was received from the delegates of the Finnish Youth Conference held in Fitchburg, Mass. the same day, greeting us and challenging the Lithuanian Youth to getting new members in their organizations and getting subs for the Young Worker. The challenge was accepted with enthusiasm.

RESOLUTION ADOPTED

After discussions, the resolutions drawn up were read, which were all accepted as follows:

1. To build a strong youth movement in New England, we must build Lithuanian Youth Clubs which have for their activity sports (under the leadership of the Labor Sports Union), social, cultural and educational activities. Thru these clubs we shall be able to reach new youth and win them over to our side.
2. To have discussions, lectures, and other educational activities in the choruses. We ask the Educational Department of the NLYC to issue discussion outlines on the songs, English and Lithuanian which most of our choruses sing. That the incoming District Committee and the NLYC arrange to have lectures and discussions in the choruses on important issues confronting the youth.
3. That the greatest possible mobilization be made for the Strauss Anti-War four meetings.

ENDORSE SPARTAKIADE CAMPAIGN

4. We endorse the decision of the NLYC to send two young Lithuanian athletes to the World Spartakiade and pledge our support and active participation in making the Spartakiade campaign a success in New England.

5. To carry on a good educational program in our youth movement, we see the necessity of establishing evening schools for a period of 2 weeks whenever possible with the aid of the NLYC.

6. We further agree with the NLYC that it is very important for youth to read the only working class youth paper "Young Worker" and pledge to get 50 subs in its present drive.

7. We realize the importance of the NLYC activities and to carry on its work cannot be done without the full cooperation and financial aid of different Lithuanian organizations, therefore we pledge to raise \$50 in its present campaign to raise funds.

8. We favor a Youth Section in Laisve twice a week, instead of once, as at present.

SEND PROTEST TELEGRAMS

9. The delegates decided to send a protest telegram to Judge Callahan demanding the unconditional release of the Scottsboro Boys and to send a telegram to the Governor of California demanding the release of Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings.

They also decided to send a letter to Germany protesting the framing of the 4 Communists on trial for "firing the Reichstag."

A collection was taken up to pay the expenses of sending the telegram and letter, the sum being over \$4.00.

ELECT COMMITTEE

The District Committee for the coming year was elected as follows: Secretary—Olga Shukis, S. Boston; Organizer—Stanley Chuberkis, South Boston; Asst. Organizer—Isabelle Yarmalovich, Norwood; Treasurer—Peter Yasukenes, Norwood; Educational Director—Dominic Waitells, Worcester; Sports Directors—Tony and Albert Warris, Montello.

The conference ended with the singing of the International.

Olga Shukis, Dist. Sec.

CHIPS

By JOHNNIE

The comrades will have to excuse me for last week. I wasted practically my whole column to rebuke the Vilnius aimless correspondents who are vainly trying to beat me and my cohorts in the Young Worker Subscription drive. It's hard, I know, but we must get Young Workers to read Young Workers.

In connection with that, I wonder how many young workers and young students would like to read the Vilnius Youth Section? How many would like to get the paper delivered to their homes besides the Laisve? That would be a grand idea, would it not? Sure, if it doesn't cost too much. And it doesn't! Until New Years, you can subscribe to the Courageous little Vilnius Youth Section at the rate of One Dollar per Year. Let us help them out. They have been carrying on a drive for a couple of months now, and it never occurred to me that I would be able to help them with it. They never even hinted it. So if you want the English Section of Vilnius, send a dollar to CHIPS and you will get it each week in your home. It will come together with the Lithuanian Section. Then you can compare which is the better paper and which columnist deserves the most credit. You can follow both sides of all the arguments each week when our contests are in full swing. I do not know what the rate for the youth section alone will be after the drive is over in the first of January, but one thing is certain, it will be higher than now. Send in your sub as soon as you can so it would not get to Vilnius too late because they are mad at me over there and even if I send it to them a day or so late, they would not accept it. (MAYBE!)

In fact, I am willing to challenge both the Observer and Snooparound for the remainder of the drive so that we can get (in Chicago, they would say "gat") a few subs and help each other out. What do you comrades think?

My New England tour is now over and I hope some results are shown there. A few clubs have been either started or revived. That is a good sign. Take Nashua for example: The Youth Club started there is going to hold "The last dance of 1933" there on December 30. They expect a large crowd from the other cities there also. Let us not disappoint them. The only trouble with that club is that they are practically 80% girls and 20 percent boys. They should work to draw in a few more boys. This last sentence was not meant as an added attraction for the dance.

In many places the comrades complain that there is no local leadership. In some of these towns, there are Young Communist League Units. (Worcester for example.) Time and again and at practically every conference we have ever held, the YCL'ers, who are experienced organizers have pledged their help. Let us ask them to carry out this pledge.

Besides, who is the YCL? Is it not the same type of youth as we ourselves are? Why not join up and learn to become a leader of the workingclass youth? This is a serious organization and works for bringing about communism in the United States. Those who are interested in building a communist movement and who know that the workers cannot gain anything unless they align themselves with a revolutionary party of the workingclass, have no excuse whatsoever to keep out.

There is a vacancy there for you if you are not yet a member. There is a place for everyone, and if you are not in, then your share of the YCL work has been left undone. No one can substitute for you.

No matter under what conditions

Mrs. Leonard Sent Flowers

By FRANCES BURASUKAS

Two children with yellowish flaxen hair seemed happy. They were dressed in cheap ragged clothes, almost like those poor kids which you see in the comic strips gazing, "ahing and ohing" at the piles of Xmas toys in the store window. Their mother was with them.

"Mmm. May, look at 'at' choo-choo train. Maybe you would like Santa to bring you that this year?" The boy said. He was a little older than the girl.

"Naw. That's a 'lectric train, and it won't run in our house. We ain't got no 'lectric."

"Well, becha Santa Claus will come this year to see ya. He didn't come last year, but he can't miss a person twice."

The mother smiled knowingly. She thought that she could not carry out her motherly duty to her children, because she was unable to supply her children with presents that she did not get credit for anyway.

Joeie was not so quickly fooled as was May. He "knew" there was no Santa Claus. He often told May that, too, but since she could not believe him, he gave it up. His mother would not tell him because she thought that it was not right to "disillusion" the child even though she did not know what the word "disillusion" meant.

The business men of the country sold so many valueless articles for children's use that they could not afford to tell the children it wasn't so. The parents all thought it was "cute" to fool the kids and tell them that a fat man with a beard slid down the chimney with a bag full of toys and filled the stockings of only the good children.

That was the way it was. People on the street were giving nickles and pennies to Santa. He was going to help the "poor" kids. A few baskets were to be given out, and the rest went not to poor kids, but to the "poor" kids who had to stay home with their mothers, and had to suffer and wait till Santa slid down the chimney with presents. They helped these "poor" kids whose father was chief of the drumming squad of the Starvation Army. These "poor" kids who lived in luxurious homes. Helped them to get gifts and Xmas trees. There was another sight. A woman was sewing. She first ripped and then sewed. She was remaking an old dress for her child. A skillful dressmaker who was not fast enough for the factory.

you work. No matter how much or how little time you can devote toward the YCL, there is a place, a little bit there, that you can do. The YCL is now having a recruiting drive. Perhaps someone has approached you already to join. Perhaps you are undecided? Join up! That is my advice.

How do you like Comrade Press' cartoons which have been appearing practically each week lately? They cost quite a bit of money to make the cuts, even tho' the artist does them for us gratis (and we should thank him for it). We would like to know how you like them. Express yourself thru the letter box. Make it be the "open forum" thru which you express your views on how to improve the youth section, and whatever suggestions you have for it.

HELPING CHIPS IN THE YOUNG WORKER DRIVE:

	points	subs
Reported last week	213	82
Strauss sent in	3	3
Olga Karpavich	4	1
TOTAL NOW	220	86

Joeie was excited when he jumped up from the corner of the room where he was reading "Kris Kingle" to May. He ran to his mother and said, "Hey Mom, I got an idea. I just happened to think Mrs. Leonard has a new load of wood in today for her fireplace. If I could get the job of piling up that there wood, May would have Santa Claus 'come' to see May."

"Mom" brushed away a tear. "Yes, Sonny, Mrs. Leonard has a pile of wood. But you are too small to take such a big job. Why, you would work a week 'til you piled it up. The logs are too heavy for you to lift too. Besides she can get a man to do it for a couple of dollars."

A week! Just a week! Joeie was thinking and plotting. He would take the job. He wouldn't tell his mother at first and then she would not mind.

Early the next morning he got up and rushed away quietly before his mother knew what was up. He came back only in the evening. He was excited. His mom asked him where he was. But his face was flushed and a huge smile from ear to ear, beamed on his face. His mother threatened him. She was worried about him all day while waiting for her relief order at the Home Welfare Bureau. She had just come back and was all set to go look for him.

"I been workin' Maw", he proudly stated. "Been piling up the wood for Mrs. Leonard. May will get her dolly. Yes sir. We mustn't disappoint the child." He had heard many people use this expression.

"Was the work hard?"

"Not much. I'll get two dollars for the work and besides, she gives me something to eat."

"I thought I told you not to go there. Well, but if you say it is not too hard for my little man, then I guess there is no harm in learning to earn something."

"I knew you wouldn't mind, mom." The next morning, his mother prepared some breakfast for her little man. It was not much, just some coffee and a chunk of stale cake which she got for nothing at the bakery. He was still in high spirits and was going to see to it that Santa would visit Little May. He worked harder this time. He wanted to get finished with the work and get the two dollars so he could get the doll. Tugging and piling, tugging one heavy log after another, one after another. He was well worn out by the time it became dark. He slowly walked home this time. When he came in, he smiled

and tried to look happy. It was cold out. He had sweated while he worked and came into a warm room. It was too warm. Maw had not learned that it was not good to have the rooms badly ventilated and around seventy degrees. The colder the weather became, the more wood she piled into the stove. The redder the stove was, the more she felt like she had conquered the cold weather. She always felt victorious in the house when it was warm.

Joeie was, it seemed, in high spirits. He coughed a little and his nose ran a little. Otherwise he was O. K. So it seemed.

He went right to bed and fell asleep. Morning came so quickly that it seemed night was just a blink of the eye. Joeie coughed worse and he had a fever. Maw would not let him go out this morning and poor Joeie cried like a baby. He was "gonna go and that was all." But he was convinced that it would not pay. His fever ran high and he was breathing hard. About noon, he was worse and Maw did not know what to do. She went to the relief station to see what could be done. They promised a nurse. Maw said she thought her son had pneumonia, but the attendant would not believe her. At four P. M. a nurse did come and one look at Joeie proved that Maw was right. She ran out to call a doctor. The doctor was like most of them. They are never in a hurry except when in the movies. They waited till the so called "wee hours of the morning." He came in and looked at poor Joeie. He said that it was too late already to do anything. He was too weak and was breathing only in short gasps. Maw almost reeled when she heard this. But she was resigned to her fate. She was not the militant kind. She sat down and began to wail and cry. May did the same thing beside her. May always cried when her mother did whether she knew the reason for the tears or not. The next morning Joeie was no more. He had died very quietly. Mother could not imagine her boy dying. She kept placing hot towels on his body all night and the nurse could not convince her to stop. She could not convince her that Joeie had died. Finally, even the towels did not stop Joeie from getting cold and stiff. He just lied there while the nurse notified the city department for poor dead children who came and hauled him away. She did not want to allow them, but two of them held her while two others brought in the stretchers and took him to the City Hospital.

That night Mrs. Leonard sent some flowers.

Worcester Youth Plan Big Lith. Youth Club

WORCESTER, Mass. — Last Sunday, Johnnie Orman traveled all the way from New York to Worcester to help the Worcester young comrades discuss plans for making a huge Lithuanian Youth Organization called the Lithuanian Youth Club. It will have Sports, chorus, drama, and educational activity. It was called thru the efforts of the Worcester Anti Chorus and is a part of the great expansion program of that chorus. This is the first time such a step has been taken in our youth movement and, if successful, will be carried on elsewhere. A committee of nine was elected to formulate the full plans for the club and suggestions were made and discussed by practically all the youth present. The next meeting will be called about a month from now.

A. LAPINSKAS QUILTS "K. OF L." PRESIDENCY

CHICAGO, Ill. — Due to an argument in which Anthony Lapinskas, editor of VYTIS and president Knights of Lithuania resigned. It is claimed by the fascist press that the preists wanted to hold full control over that organization, but when he "battled" them and lost, Anthony was forced to resign. It is interesting to note that while Anthony was giving his report to the Knights of Lithuania Convention last spring, he stated that the preists got all the "wines and sauges (Visa vyna ir kilbasas) he had to go out and practically beg from some good people for a bite to eat. There was also a complaint against him that he spent more time helping the fascist singer Varnagalis than the Knights of Lithuania Organization. Things appear pretty hot on the K. of L. front.