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NAZIS BUTCHER COMMUNISTS!

ANOTHER SCOTTSBORO CASE

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Robert Harris, an 18 year old Negro boy, of Wellsville, Ohio was framed on the usual charge of rape. Robert was the sole support of a family of ten. The family was on the relief lists for a while, but after a time was dropped. Robert was placed in CWA work at a water boy. One morning, going to the spring for water, he passed three young girls who were on their way to school. Suddenly, the foreman of the job grabbed the boy and accused him of assaulting one of the girls. He was turned over to the authorities at Wellsville, who in turn locked him up and charged him with rape. In spite of the threatening and torturing, the boy pleaded not guilty. The International Labor Defense faction of Robert and his mother to handle the case. This is only one of the many charges the white ruling class makes up on the oppressed Negroes. On Thursday, December 28th the Wellsville I.L.D held a meeting for the Scottsboro boys, in a large Negro church. At this meeting, a resolution was presented to free Robert Harris, to Mayor W. H. Daugherty, and Sheriff Frank Ballantine of Lisbon, Ohio. The International Labor Defense is rallying the workers in defense of innocent Robert Harris.

A. M.

Strauss in New England

NEW YORK.—The National Lithuanian Youth Committee wishes to announce that Comrade Clemens Strauss is to travel in New England with his message of the World Congress of Youth Against War and Fascism. This anti-war tour is combined with that of comrade Miller who has recently returned from the Soviet Union and is touring the country with his talks on that subject.

The Youth Clubs, choruses, and other organizations are urged to cooperate with adults in seeing that this tour is a grand success. The Youth can hear comrade Miller speak on the Soviet Union and Comrade Strauss on the World Congress against War. MOBILIZE THE YOUTH TO ATTEND THESE MEETINGS!

Sports Events:

Gymnastic Tournament Sunday

The Yorkville Workers' Athletic Club will sponsor a gymnastic tournament at the Czechoslovak Workers House, 347 East 72nd Street, New York City on Sunday, January 7th at 2 P. M. The events scheduled are: High Bar, Parallel Bars, Rings, Rope Climbing, Running High Jump, and Running Broad Jump. The meet is sanctioned by the Labor Sports Union.

A dance will follow the meet. Admission is 25 cents for both meet and dance for athletes and non-athletes.

He Could Taste It
Joe: "Why do you shut your eyes when you're drinking?"
Tom: "Because the doctor told me

Eye Witness Describes Beheading of German Communists by Fascist Beasts

HARD BOILED PRISON CHIEF SHOCKED BY NAZI CRIMES

COLOGNE, Germany.—An unbelievable barbarous and brutal scene is described in a report of the execution of the

six workers in Cologne with a hand axe on November 30th, to the illegal German Red Aid (I.L.D.) sent by an official who was an eyewitness. The report, describing the sadistic orgy of the drunken executioners follows:

"Late in the afternoon of November 29, it became known in the Klingelputz prison that the order had arrived from Berlin pronounced in July by the Cologne Court of Assizes.

"Late that night, the condemned men were told in the presence of the prison director that the execution was fixed for the next morning. The condemned men, especially Hamacher and Moritz, protested vigorously against the carrying out of the sentence, and again declared their innocence. They again stated that they were the victims of perjury on the part of the Nazi witnesses, and that they had been the parties attacked, not the attackers, on February 24, 1933, and that both in the preliminary inquiry and at the final trial, the actual situation had been reversed in the testimony. Their protests were disregarded and the men urged to accept the service of a chaplain, but all six, as convinced Communists, refused to do so.

Nazis Decree Death by Hand Axe
as Most German

"On the spot in the courtyard where a scaffold with guillotine was usually erected for executions, stood only a scaffold with block and bench, as the execution was to be carried



out with the short hand axe. (In the country bordering the Rhine, where the code of Napoleon has hitherto been valid, death sentences have been carried out with the guillotine, even under Prussian rule, up to the time of the "national revolution." The Nazis have discarded the guillotine because of its "foreign origin" and its use in the great French revolution; the guillotine is "un-German," and executions all over Germany are with the hand axe or by hanging now.—Ed.)

"On the same spot where these six political prisoners were beheaded with the axe, the notorious mass murderer, Kurten, was beheaded with the guillotine in 1931. In this same courtyard, shortly after the war, I was forced to be present at an execution with the guillotine—a double execution of a man and a woman. But even this frightful event fails utterly into the back-

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On the Workers' Almanac'

(Statement of Nat'l Lithuanian Youth Committee)

The National Lithuanian Youth Committee, after a thorough discussion of the question of the Workers' Almanac English Section, and of the discussion about it, came to the following conclusions:

1. That the criticism published under the title of "Distorted History," although correct in many respects, was too sharp. It served not as an educational self criticism, but only to antagonise the Chicago comrades who were responsible for putting it out.

2. That the Chicago comrades, especially the Mid-west Lithuanian Youth Committee, should have analyzed the criticism and seen just how correct or incorrect it was and made a statement.

3. It is our firm conviction that all comrades involved in the discussion are sincere about the matter and that criticism as to sincerity of the comrades should be dropped from discussion, and only the merits of the criticism should be discussed.

4. That the Chicago comrades did not make the errors intentionally, that they occurred due to lack of experience and overburdening with work of the Mid-West Committee comrades.

5. That all discussion on the errors and short comings of the different comrades be discussed through our youth press and at our meetings so that we may learn from these discussions and not repeat them.

SPARTAKIADE PING PONG TOURNEY

NEW YORK CITY.—The World Spartakiade Preparatory Table Tennis (Ping Pong) Tournament under the auspices of the New York District Spartakiade Committee, will be held on January 25, 26, and 27th at the Red Sparks Athletic Club, 64 Second Ave., New York City.

The events are: 1. Men's singles; 2 men's singles consolation (for those eliminated in the first and second round); 3 women's singles.

The Prizes: 1. Cup for club team of four men or more, scoring the most victories in men's singles; 2 gold medals for winners of men's and women's singles; silver medal for winner of consolation.

The entry fee is 25 cents for men (no extra fee for consolation tournament) and 15 cents for women. Entry blanks can be secured from the New York District Spartakiade Committee, 799 Broadway, Room 539, New York City. Entries close on Monday, January 22nd. No entries accepted after that date.

This is the first tournament arranged by the N. Y. District Spartakiade Committee in preparation for the election of a delegation of workers to be sent to the World Spartakiade, which will be held in the Soviet Union in August, 1934. The Lithuanian Youth are planning to send two athletes to this Spartakiade.

Fill out Club Registration Blanks

In order to aid the NLYC Organizational Committee in checking up the gains (or losses) in our Youth Movement since the National Conference (last six months), all comrades are urged to fill out the blank sent to them. It is not necessary to wait for your club meeting. We must receive them at the office filled out by January Tenth!

Org. Comm. Sect'y.

NLYC FINANCIAL DRIVE

Let us finish the Financial drive by the end of January! That can only be done if all youth branches and choruses cooperate with the NLYC in raising the money. Visit adults and youth alike. Some districts have not fulfilled their quotas yet. Do so immediately! Let us work harder! We promise that as soon as this campaign is over, we shall have the details of the Spartakiade Campaign ready. We shall have to organize athletic meets and the finances are necessary to begin it. Do your share now!

HOW THE DRIVE STANDS SO FAR.

Reported last week \$140.87

This week's contributions:

LDS Branch No. 88, Maywood,

Ill. 8.00

LDS Branch No. 96, Plains, Pa. 2.50

LDS Br. No. 35, Los Angeles.

Total Contributions

She Came Back

By NADE LICOSKI

The fragile little wrist watch pinched looking as she looked at the mass of humanity.

"Turn back, Percy, I—I want to go home, got a headache."

"OK, honey, and when we get home I have a surprise for you."

The surprise turned out to be an expensive and delicately cut sapphire ring. He took the ring out from its velvet setting and placed it on the third finger of her right hand beside the little ring Mickey gave her. "Oh, it's beautiful," she murmured breathlessly; then looking at him she brought her fingers to her lips and kissed the cheap little ring bearing the initials. Suddenly both hands came down lifeless, leaving her lips trembling. "Ah, Percy what have I done?" her face looked pained as she fell to the sofa burying her face in both of her hands.

"I left my people for this—for this," she glanced about the room. "And I lived in misery all these months. I find that you don't need money for happiness."

"Olga, what are you talking about?" he looked puzzled and hurt.

"I'm going back to my people," finally sounded in her voice as she rose, handing the sapphire ring to the bewildered man; with head held high she walked out slowly. Her little feet sped swiftly over the snowy pavement and out into the street dodging cars right and left. She hadn't been so happy in years; she mused, tightening the brown sports coat about her.

Once out into the street, Olga exulted, she didn't know whether to run or walk to Union Square where the demonstration was being held. Then came the day when Olga with the help of Mickey led the girls out on strike, after much bitter opposing forces. Mickey, the Ukrainian youth, from the YCL had been her friend—ever more than that. The girl remembered the day when he slipped a ring on her finger with both his and her initials carved on it; how her heart sang that day over the cheap little ring. Now after a very brief romance she married a rich middle-aged bachelor. Things like that didn't happen often, it was one chance in a million, and she grasped it when she thought back and looked into a dreary future of nothing but work, work.

Her husband brought her back to reality almost abruptly. "Are you cold, Olga? Why you're shivering?" Percy put his arms about her. "No, I just had a dream of my past," she closed her eyes as she said it.

The car went slowly through the snow streets passing the afternoon throng of busy people. Music floated from the radio making it cozy in the car and rather cheerful. When the car stopped for the lights to change, Olga watched the falling snow. Vainly she tried to watch the progress of one fluffy flake, she could not keep track of it, it seemed to lose itself with a thousand of other flakes. The car started again with a jerk as she began to play with the fur on her collar.

"Look, Olga, a bunch of reds holding a demonstration," he exclaimed pointing to a large crowd of people shivering in the cold. Hastily the excited girl cleaned the window with trembling fingers and looked out upon the mass of people, who listened eagerly to the speaker. They were crouched near the speaker, shivering in their thin clothes, and shuffling their feet to keep warm.

"You might have been one of them if I hadn't come along," Percy teased, and with an "oh poor people" way don't worry or

Behead Six Communists

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ground in comparison with the horrible scene which we were obliged to witness this morning.

"While the death bell tolled, the condemned men were fettered and conducted down to the courtyard singly by prison officials, accompanied by especially strong guards of police constables and Storm Troopers. In the courtyard were the presiding judge and members of the Court of Assizes, the jury, and the prescribed 12 members of the municipality. The executioner and his assistants stood behind the scaffold. Besides this, a number of high officials were present, including some from the secret police, physicians, clergymen of both creeds, and a special delegation of Storm Troopers. Policemen and Storm Troopers formed a line from the building to the scaffold, and from the scaffold to the table of the officials. Behind a table covered with black cloth, stood the public prosecutor and the recorder.

The prisoners' heads had been shaved and their clothing laid back

behind them stood Isadora Cohen and Alice Balinsky; they were friends worth having even if they didn't have a penny to their name.

Impatiently Olga looked for the one face she yearned to see. The snow caked on her lashes making her eyes sparkle with tears; as she edged closer to the speaker. What familiar shoulders she noticed before her, could it be, no, yes, she hoped so. As she came closer she stared sideways up the face that stared straight ahead like a sphinx. "Mickey," she whispered. His head turned very swiftly at a voice so very familiar and sweet to him. A wide smile spread over his countenance and his expression lit up like a candle.

"Olga?" he questioned happily. "Yes," her lips trembled. "You've come back?" he asked hoarsely, fearing lest she might disappear. "To stay, Mickey," she finished for him. "Ah, Olga," he took her little cold hand into his large one.

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from their necks. They were led fettered to the table of the public prosecutor. The public prosecutor in a loud voice then read the verdict to them again, and then the order: His Excellency, the Prussian Prime Minister Goering has decided not to make use of his right to pardon.

Drunken Executioners Miss Blows

"The condemned men, who had obviously suffered severely from their imprisonment chains, and the strain of the trial, replied to the proclamation of the public prosecutor by giving a cheer for the world revolution. But at once the executioner's assistants seized the first of the victims and dragged him to the scaffold. He was scarcely strapped fast when his head was cut off by a mighty stroke of the axe. The blood was hastily covered with a little sand. The second and third victims were beheaded at one blow in the same manner. But when the fourth victim was strapped in place, the executioner missed his aim. Apparently the executioner and his men had drunk large quantities of whiskey in order to fortify themselves for the butchery. The executioner struck again, and missed a second time. It was not until the third blow that the head was severed from the body of the unhappy victim. All of the spectators were aroused to a frightful pitch of excitement by this inhuman spectacle.

"As a result of this excitement, the executioner again failed to sever the fifth victim's neck at the first blow, and only the second stroke completed the beheading. The sixth man, the window cleaner Joseph Engel, was beheaded by the executioner with one frightful stroke.

"This mass execution of these six workmen is the most frightful experience which I have undergone in all my term of service. I am sure that in spite of the 40 million votes cast for the new system, there are still very many who do not know what is really at stake. If the millions of workers could have seen with their own eyes how six of their brothers were so brutally slaughtered in Cologne at the end of November 1933, they would not hesitate to turn their backs on such a system."

Our Preconvention Discussion

Within about six months, the Second National Lithuanian Youth Convention will be held. The National Lithuanian Youth Committee has carried on much work and has, in the course of this work, made a number of errors. Now that we are beginning to think about it, we should also begin to discuss the ways and means to improve the situation. Most of the comrades who are in the leadership, here in New York, in the districts, and in most of the colonies, are well acquainted with the work done.

What we need is some good constructive criticism. Criticism in the methods of work, criticism of the way individual comrades have carried on work which resulted in dismal failure (as it did in some cases), also telling about the better phases of the work. We must not forget that important thing of where our youth work was successful, so we can learn from the successes and the mistakes of the past.

We appeal especially to the leading comrades in the colonies for discussion and promise that the articles which will deal with criticism and discussion of the work carried on for the past six months, since the Youth Convention, will be featured in the Section. While we discuss organizations and shortcomings, let

have a thorough discussion on the content, and how to improve it. Due to the amount of expense involved we will be unable to begin publishing a "twice-a-week" Youth Section for some time, it seems. Then there are a number of technical impossibilities involved also. The discussion should center around how to improve the present sections we have in "Laisve," "Vilnis," and "Tiesa."

We should view all the mistakes with certain achievements also. Let us not forget that we have accomplished some big things. The publishing of the Program of Activity, of the Book of 100 Games, other material for branches. The sending of a delegate to the World Congress of Youth Against War and Fascism, our participation in the United States Congress Against War, and the very current tremendously successful "Young Worker" drive. These are only a few things we have done.

We have not yet participated in the Struggle against War and Fascism enough, and we have made too few attempts to build united front activity with the rank and file members of our "opponent" organizations. Work was not carried on in my important and necessary places. We cite as an example, the Anthracite coal regions, Southern Illinois and in some of the other

CHIPS

By JOHNNIE

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—This being the first issue of the year, we think that the old custom of making resolutions should be revived. That is, provided that we do not break them immediately.

The first resolution, of course, should be an apology to the Midwest Committee and Vilnis for calling them "Aimless correspondents." They are not "aimless" as was stated in a previous column. Even if Chicago will say that they do not want an apology, we shall offer one.

The second resolution will be that not more than one "I" is used in this column except when quoting. This was called to our attention by Comrade Observer and the NLJC. Thank you, comrades; the criticism has been well taken.

The third resolution shall be to get five Vilnis Youth Section readers by the end of this month. (P. S. We have one already) This should be done to prove that we did not "attack" the Vilnis comrades.

That we only criticized them where we thought was necessary. A few times, it's certainly true, quite too sharply. The fact is that this extra sharp criticism was provoked by those who passed on it lightly. But rather than to make them more serious about it; served to make all the worse. Therefore, to be more tactful the next time.

Oh no! We are not repenting. We are not reganting! It was due to the wonderful criticism which was received by the author of this column at the last National Lithuanian Youth Committee meeting. The criticism was to the effect that this column devoted to much space to the word "I," and that it was "attacking," in reality, the VILNIS. It was not done consciously (watch SNOOP-AROUND say that we are unconscious when we write this column!) and if apologies mean anything, here they are.

We shall not stop criticizing whatever we see that is not done as it should be. Oh no! We shall continue to go on in the same line as before, being a little more discreet and without the word "I" except when it is in quotation marks.

We have taken our criticism! Who shall admit their errors next?

In our movement, we are all more or less amateurs, trying to find the right way. We have a definite objective in mind, and are working in that direction. We have the road, but must be careful that we do not bump a telephone pole due to inexperience in driving and steering. That is why we need criticism. We learn from it just as in a school. When something is done that is not right, whether the wrongdoer was consciously making an error or not, it must be pointed out to him. Just like it was to us that there were too many "I's" in this column.

At this time, and we were not told about it by anyone else before we saw it ourselves, we wish to congratulate the Vilnis Youth Section for the beautiful front page that was in the last issue. It certainly is nice to see the Vilnis Comrades improving their Youth Section. It was needed to bring some more subscriptions. The general content of Vilnis is always good. The arrangement is not always what it should be, (ours isn't, too) and it distracts the interest which may have been in the content of the paper. Continue the good work, comrades.

One of the New Years Resolutions was that we get thru this column, five subs for the Vilnis Youth Section. Who will be the next one? Bill Maiti was the first who was interested and gave a dollar for a subscription. Other comrades, we are sure would like to help the Vilnis Youth Section by subscribing to this column. Let me send a dollar and our address. —Johnnie Chips

SNAPSHOTS

DETROIT AIDO CHORUS

The main interest now-a-day here is our coming operetta "Peppita." The cast is just about completed and should begin rehearsals soon. At first it was decided upon Ann Petruska as "Peppita." Later Lili decided to take a hand in the affair for herself. What's the matter, Lili, afraid Ann might steal his heart away? Aw, now don't be that way about it. After all it's only an operetta. Upon completion the cast will be published later.

Another interest amongst us is the contest to be held Feb. 11 at Orchestra Hall. The Laisves Chorus of Hamtramck will unite with us in this event. The songs to be sung have not as yet reached final decision but it had better, because February 11 is not so far away.

Well, Saturday, Dec. 16 we participated in the Laisves' Chorus concert at Yemans Hall. Then Sunday we sang at the Finn Hall. The affair was by the T.D.A. I wonder why so many were not in favor of going to sing that evening at first. Nobody had a good excuse so we finally took ourselves there. And after all what are we for if not to participate in working class affairs? I'm sure nobody burst a blood vessel over it anyhow. Thanks to the more enthusiastic members who are always alert and on the go.

Last Sunday, Demskienė so gratefully passed around some very deli-

cious sweets to our fair sex. Many thanks for your generosity. So sweet of you. Sweets to the sweet or something.

"Ezra" has observed that Aisha II is using the pen again or maybe pencil or typewriter. All the same, whichever it is, I'm glad to see the dear fellow or gal taking interest in writing a few lines now and then. But I wonder if there mightn't be other prospective writers that might express their opinions and ideas in the paper once in a "blue moon."

Observed: An old member is back with us again. He is A. Goutautas who has been in Russia for some time. Also, Adolph Petruska is back, fresh from the family. They are both good tenors. Welcome back and we all hope you stay.

I wonder why the yearly meeting which is of high importance is being kept a secret. It will be held next Friday, Dec. 29. Things of this sort should be announced before hand and not to a few individuals.

I think I've reached the conclusion of this patter for today. So toodleoo, dear readers. You'll be seeing us at chorus practice but not if I see you first. As ever,

"Ezra"

Great Neck Pirmyn Chorus

The chorus sang at Laisve's Bazaar and boy, it was a success and how. Jimmy, you did marvelous.

After the chorus rehearsals we're going to have dancing, refreshments and etc. all the chorus members please attend the rehearsal Friday.

We had quite a few youth attending the chorus rehearsals last week. That's the spirit. Madelene, Alice, Frances and etc. Maybe its because the chorus was going to sing at Laisve's Hall.

Lillian L. and Sophie Z. attempted to go on the stage and sing with the chorus at Laisve's Hall, but the professor, Jimmy, told them this, "If you don't attend the chorus rehearsals you can't sing with us because you might ruin the singing not knowing the words and music."

Some of the chorus members have decided to give Jimmy Grub, a small gift, that will be cheap and yet useful, for all the energy he wasted, for the chorus, teaching us, "The Snooper."

Sietyno Chorus of Newark

Hello... Why hello, Lili! Say, what's news downneck?... Ollie's riding in a baby Austin, well, and Aldona's working during the Christmas week (We're in the money). Tell Al to bring down the ukulele won at the Laisve Bazaar... Didn't Tony's orchestra sound swell when Newark helped to tickle those treble keys?.... Well have to ask Al B. to sing us his version of "Annie Doesn't Live Here Anymore."

Now let me tell you something: The red flag was flying over Military Park for about 10 hours. The cops couldn't get it down now, so they paid a man \$5 to climb up after it. There sure was a pretty worried bunch at the park that morning...

Am I busy? Yes, making posters for our banquet January 7. We'll make it a gala, and how. Well goody.

Reporters' Collective

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Comrades and Friends, this program is coming to you from the sixteenth floor of the largest building in Grand Rapids. This is station Q-O-M-E-T-S, representing the one and only sensible sports club in the said city.

The returns of the latest election are as follows: President, Edward Shatkus; Vice President, Anthony Wernus; Secretary, Dominic Geigota;

Treasurer, Eleanor Matulitis; and Reporter, Margaret Arman. We

would like to extend our thanks to

Ed Shatkus, D. Geigota, and E. Ma-

rman for their good work in the past year and welcome them again in our ranks as officers.

The "Comets" are having an old fashioned "Jucky Vakaras" for the older folks. The committee has obtained a Lithuanian Orchestra which will play just the polkas and music that older folks crave. We must make this affair a colossal success, because it means so much to the youth movement.

Now, Comrades and Friends, our program comes to a close.

When the next gang rings, it will be exactly 11:59 P. M. Daylight saving time.

Your announcer is

Margaret Arman.

PITTSBURGH PEEKIN'

We Meet at 1335 Medley St., N. S. Pittsburgh, Each Friday at 7:30 P. M. Com'on!

Helen Kairys was chosen assistant reporter for the club, so if you guys have any skeletons hidden in your closets, you'd better lock 'em up tight and lose the key, because H. K. has hired the famous "Little Birdie Detective Agency" to do some snooping for her.

Said assistant reporter hasn't had a chance to dig up enough to print as yet, but you may be sure that all will be revealed in the next issue of the Laisve.

For those who were not present at the meeting Friday: Our activities for the month of January are: first week, business meeting, second week, discussion of some interesting current topic, third week, short meeting, then games, fourth week—what have you?

NRA.

(New Reporter's Assistant)

Pittsburgh LDS

Our meeting went pretty smooth this week, altho' Boggie still had a hard time getting the members to mutter a word of two, aloud.

After much coaxing and etc. we finally made a program for the coming month. We also elected a helper (H. Kary), for our reporter (H. Kohns). The Reporter had plenty on her mind, worrying about the party in Washington, Pa. But she'll get over that.

Did you hear Art popping up about the Three A's? I wonder if he was chosen to be the publicity man? If he is, he is doing a good job of it!

I hope the chorus members have it straight that they are to participate (that's one of Art's two favorite words) in the program on Jan. 14, 1934 which is to take place at Ott St., Soho. (Sassash, the 3AAA are going to be there).

If Ed N. wants to go to the show (water show!) instead of attending our meetings, we can't stop him. But, he has a lot of nerve coaxing others to go with him!!! (Sherp and Jake, have you no self-control?)

Did you guys and youse gals see Boggie and Art with the Youth Section showing Strauss's column to everyone. How much did you say you paid Strauss, boys?

Watch for further announcements in this column. I'll try to write each week, since our reporter, is busy. (Ahem!)

I'll be in the bunch guessing with you, the question which is springing up from here and there.

Who is?

A. Winchell.

THE OTHER MAN'S

Prisoner: "How could I commit forgery when I can't write my own name?"

Judge: "You are not accused of writing your own name."

EDITORIAL COLUMN

Our Fight Against War and Fascism

The lives of the younger generation is threatened today as in 1914. A new and more horrible war looms in the immediate horizon. We face a war in which countless millions of young men and women will be slaughtered under the rapid fire of machine guns, bombs and cannons. We face a most dastardly death thru' a hundred and one poison gases. And what for, may we ask? To, once again, be sacrificed in the interests of the money bags of Wall Street, in the interests of obtaining additional markets and profits for the rich?

Steps are being taken to militarize our whole generation (thru increasing the military and naval strength, the CCC, the CRTC, National Guards, ROTC, etc.), while at the same time the government denies Unemployment Insurance to the millions of unemployed and part-time working youth. Every step taken by Roosevelt since his coming into office has been in the direction of preparing for war. Thru' the NRA the government has developed an extensive naval building program under the guise of "Public Works," thus opening up sharp naval race with England and Japan.

The present Pan-American Conference clearly illustrates the sharp struggle between the U.S. and England over South American markets. Japan continues its aggression in the Far East, threatening to seize parts of Siberia and China. This is in line with its whole policy of provocation against the only land—the Soviet Union—that has determinedly and consistently fought for peace. Hitler's open alliance shows the extreme danger of an attack on the Soviet Union.

Shall the younger generation quietly submit itself to the growing preparations for war? Shall we stand idly by while the ruling class prepares to send us to the slaughter house? To the contrary, with all the vigor and determination at its command, the young workers and students must rally their forces in a mighty struggle against war. Protest meetings and resolutions, stopping shipments of munitions, demonstrations and parades—every ounce of energy must be exerted now in the fight against war and for defense of the land of the workers—the Soviet Union.

The coming occasion marking the death of three outstanding leaders of the working class, three outstanding fighters against war—Lenin, Liebknecht, and Luxemburg—must become a rallying point in our struggle against the next imperialist war. Lenin showed the way how to successfully fight against war, showed how the workers must turn the war of the bosses into a war of the working class against the war makers, to abolish the capitalist system which breeds war and to establish a Workers' government in all lands.

On Sunday, January 14th, at 7 P. M. there will be held a huge Lenin-Liebknecht-Luxemburg Anti-War meeting, at the New Star Casino, 107th St. and Park Ave. In New York City. This gathering should witness a mass turnout of young workers and students in honor of Lenin, Liebknecht, and Luxemburg, in the carrying on the struggle against war in the spirit of these three outstanding anti-war fighters. There will be meetings of similar nature all over the U.S., especially in the larger cities. Every organization sincerely interested in furthering the fight against war is urged to mobilize their membership for this. All Youth organizations must mobilize. Fight against Imperialist War and

"At So, Mr. Hitler?"
The capitalist press has rolled off some more reports issued by the Nazi publicity mimeograph machine. This time it is that Torgler has become a Nazi!

Government circles in Berlin, according to reports, state that Torgler has become a Nazi, and will soon make a statement and further, that he will stump for the Nazis all over Germany for the Nazis. It was denied by Torgler's wife and everyone else close to him.

Such statements can well be issued by the Nazis. Whether their purpose is that the protests of the workers of the world be demobilized, withdrawn from the demand that the Communists be freed, is certain. What more can anyone expect from the bestial head choppers, book burners, sterilizers and those who planned to inoculate our German comrades with syphilis germs?

There was also a rumor that Van Der Lubbe was not in the Leipzig Court. A trick such as actually killing our comrade and getting "double" of Comrade Torgler to stump Germany and would not be to fantastic for the Nazi beasts.

This goes to further prove that we must throw all our energy into organizing even larger protests and demands that our comrades be freed.

This also proves that we must organize our own ranks much stronger, carry an intelligent educational program in our youth organizations and not allow the bloody head of Nazism or fascism to rise in America, and who will doubt that "our" capitalists are not headed in that direction?

NAZIS PROTEST LITVINOFF'S SPEECH

BERLIN, Dec. 31.—The Nazi government has instructed its ambassador in Moscow to enter a formal protest against the speech of Comrade Litvinoff for world peace. This speech criticized the Nazis for their foreign policy. The Nazis claim that the Soviets should not use what Hitler tried to do to the masses with in his campaign speeches, against the bloody fascist regime.

YOUNG WORKER DRIVE

TOTALS	Subs	Points
Reported Last	309	612
This week, "Chips"	2	2
V. Gizauskas, Chester . . .	1	4
Total up to now	312	618

SHE CAME BACK

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The demonstration came to a close with cheering; and as every comrade formed into line to march, Mickey and Olga were hand in hand with smiles wreathed on both faces. Many voices rose to sing the "Internationale," voices that croaked chimed. It was a human chorus of many voices, echoing loud and clear. Even though fat Mrs. Bondurka sang out of tune and shrieked out the high notes or Ignatius Randazzo tried to sing like an opera star, it all seemed beautiful and human to Olga.

As some onlookers watched the marching demonstrators passing row by row with placards and banners waving in the wintry afternoon, they heard above the roar of the city the echo of the song:

"Tis the final conflict let each stand in his place
"The International Soviet shall be the human race."

LOGIC
A: "Why do you use three pairs of glasses?"
B: "One pair for long sight, one pair for short sight, and the third to look for the other two."

FROM OUR MAIL BAG

Young Comrade Readmitted into YCL When he Sees Errors and Accepts Criticism

An Example for Others Who Get Personal "Idea's" About Criticism

Dear Comrades:

I wish to make the following statement concerning my readmittance into the Young Communist League.

I wish to acknowledge that the decision on my expulsion was correct, that I now realize that I had an "Anti Leadership complex" with which I was charged, and that after a period of three months to study over this, I realized my mistake, and took the correct attitude. I further wish to state that I had a very bad attitude toward the work of the YCL and that this showed itself in the form of sabotaging any proposal for work or activity that was being carried on by the YCL. I am now prepared to carry out the work of the YCL in practice.

When I realized what this attitude meant I tried to correct my shortcomings, and have succeeded. I then asked for reinstatement in to the YCL and this was granted, with the following recommendations: that I have no leadership in the YCL until I have proven that I can work with others, and that I do everything that I can to develop the leadership of the YCL. I wish to state further that I will not allow my personal dislikes in the future to interfere with my activity or the activities of others.

Conradally yours,

Ed. Cook.

No Explanation Wanted

In comrade Orman's criticism of the Vilnius Almanac (Darbininkų Kaledonius), he states that the writers of the articles should give an explanation of these errors. This shows clearly that comrade Orman did not analyze the situation.

Instead of asking for an explanation, he should know why the articles were written that way. Without knowing the cause of these mistakes, our correcting of them will not remove the basic trouble.

These articles show us the weak link in our revolutionary movement, and theory without practice. Any one having seriously participated in any phase of the class struggle couldn't possibly have committed such errors. This almanac is a good example of what happens, when we lose contact with the leader in the struggles of the working class—the Communist Party.

Another thing which handicapped this anemic section of the calendar was its size; it was much too small for a growing youth movement. The very heart of the youth section was missing. Where was an article explaining the Young Communist League linked up with the struggles of the negro youth, especially the Scottsboro Boys?

Edward Griciunas.

Likes Cartoons

Dear Comrade Editor,

I, and the rest of us, I am sure appreciate Al Pross' cartoons very much. We would like to see many more, in fact, several each week. But since there are practically no funds to pay for making of the cuts, I guess that we will have to do with what we have, about one each week.

Comradely,

Bill Malin.

Boosie's Little Weakness
A city girl visiting her uncle on the farm was watching a cow chewing her cud.

"Pretty fine cow, that," said her uncle, "and she seems to be doing well."

In Other Words, Don't Be So Sectarian?

To the Editor:

You have criticized my column rather severely. I am given to understand by the letter to me you published that your chief grievance is that I do not hand in a record of all the meetings and affairs given in the neighborhood. I think that is unnecessary. All such information may be found among the "Virtues Zinios."

As for me inviting participation in these events, I think that would be useless because we are invited by people who have more influence and persuasiveness than I. I would have to be a rather popular person to draw a crowd by merely inviting them. As things stand, I have never found myself so overwhelmingly popular.

You say people would be insulted by my remarks. I say no. I do not choose sensitive people to knock. (How about the paragraph about the "homosexualists"?—Ed.)

I think that the column is more enjoyed when it remains gossip than when it turned into a catalogue of dry facts. As an example, I cite Winchell who makes good money writing gossip. The only reason for this is because people read it. You may say that he is printed only in capitalist papers. I would answer it's the workers who read these papers. If they can enjoy gossip about total strangers, they would certainly enjoy it about their friends. I know several people who buy the paper once every week to read the snapshots.

To prove that the readers are interested in the column, I will confess I did not write one of the \$2.00 columns. They were handed to me by people who wanted to write, but would rather have their identities remain unknown.

I uphold the good old institution called gossip. I find that the person who has never listened to, or spread gossip is rare.

Shadow's Shadow.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The Lyric Chorus is holding a "Vagabond Ball" (Thieves Ball) on Saturday, January 13 at 995 N. 5th Street. The music begins at 7:30 P. M. Admission, merely 20 cents.

Come one, come all. Everyone is invited to this affair to enjoy themselves.

Committee.

Individual Contributors for Youth Fund.

LDS Branch No. 88, Maywood, Ill.

K. Damakas	65
J. Dargin	45
A. Starevicius	50
S. Poska	50
P. Snarski	10
LDS Br. 88	2.00
Total	\$3.60

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Jozal	10
A. Jokas	10
V. Oltens	05
J. Selvis	10
P. Ropka	25
A. Palins	05
Paul Rufus	10
Total	175