

Forward to the Unity of the Lithuanian Youth!
Unemployment Insurance for All Unemployed Young Workers!
Fight Against Imperialist War!
Join the Young Communist League!

L A I S V E

Build the LDS Youth Branches!
Demand Immediate Cash Relief!
Fight the Militarization of the Youth!
Join the Labor Sports Union!
Build the Revolutionary Choruses!

THE YOUNG WORKER AND STUDENT SECTION

SECTION II

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Only Two Weeks Before Youth Conference, Prepare Now

Each Youth Org'n Should Speed up Preparations for Convention. Send Delegates!

On July 3, the National Lithuanian Youth Conference will be held. It will herald the good work and the enthusiasm of the youth in building a broad, powerful working class movement. Years ago, youth work and organization was discussed and many resolutions were put down on paper but it remained for the youth to really wake up and start organizing and working themselves.

At the present time we have over 1,000 young workers and students organized into choruses, LDS youth branches, and other working class organizations. To this conference youth from all of these organizations are going to come and carry the message of comradeship and cooperation in building a strong working class youth movement such as ours.

The conference itself will be a great step forward in bringing to the immediate forefront the necessity of uniting the Lithuanian youth in one solid bond of interest and need. We shall also elect an executive committee which

shall represent us and work toward educating and leading the unorganized Lith. youth into revolutionary thinking and acting. We shall strengthen our youth organizations and proceed to build more new ones.

There will be more to do after the conference. We shall have to carry out our decisions and resolutions in practice. Each youth will be an organizer, an agitator for the working class youth. Each organization will be one step further in broadening out our forces.

Speed up your preparations! Hold discussions! Work out a bunch of proposals to bring to the conference! Send in the names of your delegates immediately!

Forward to a Successful Lith. Youth Conference!
Long live the unity of the working class youth!

Support the work of the National Lithuanian Youth Conference!

Build a strong, powerful youth movement among the Lithuanians!

Long live the unity of the adult workers with the youth!

Finances for School

This week, money seems to be coming in fast. We received \$2.64 during the week. Organizations are sending in their donations every week, but, as yet, the majority of the organizations have not as yet sent in any money. The school is less than one month away and finances are very low. We have only \$69.35 in our treasury and we need at least \$200.00 to carry on the work in the school. Don't delay in sending your donations—send them immediately to the Youth Committee.

The following organizations sent in their donations this week:

L.D.S.A. 36 Branch \$2.00.
A.L.D.L.D. District 2, picnic donations \$9.59.
L.D.S.A. Branch 1 and Nat. Youth Comm. picnic donations \$1.05.
Profits from above picnic \$4.00.
One student has sent in her initiation fee this week—Adele Binba—\$5.00.

Students, send in your initiation fees as soon as possible—don't wait until you start school.

We extend special thanks to the committee in charge of the A.L.D.L.D. District 2 picnic, for letting one of our Youth Committee members speak and permitting us to make a

ARCANAS RECRUIT SENT TO CALIFORNIA

(By a Farmer Correspondent.)
LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Four companies of the Civilian Conservation Corps, being conditioned at Camp Pike, Ark., will be sent to California for six months "work" in the forests of that state, to be stationed at Sacramento, according to orders from above.

With half of the state in forests, the quota of Arkansas lads, supposedly prepared to go into one of the fourteen camps here, were suddenly found more useful in Californian forests.

As a clear cut indication of this being the creation and training of a reserve forest army, an Arkansas lad wrote to his folks that they were drilling with rifles four hours a day, and working only two, at Camp Pike. Arkansas has a quota of 3750 with 2975 to be conditioned at Camp Pike, a total of eighteen companies to be formed. But construction of buildings has halted in selected sites.

—H. F.

collection for the Youth School. \$9.59 is quite a sum of money for a collection and also a great help in financing the school.

H. Kaunas.

1. Election of Chairman and Secretary for conference.
2. Election of Credentials, Resolutions and Proposals Committees.
3. Reports.
 - a. Secretary.
 - b. LDS Youth and Sports Committee Secretary.
 - c. Chorus and Art.
 - d. Chicago Sub-National Youth Committee.
 - e. Credentials committee report and acceptance of delegates.
4. Discussion on reports.
5. Youth Problems.
 - a. Organizational Problems.
 - b. Art.
 - c. Sports.
 - d. English Youth Section in Laisve, Vilnis and Tiesa.
 - e. War and Unemployment.
6. Reports of Proposals and Resolutions committee.
7. Election of National Lith. Youth Committee.

DEMONSTRATION AT FORT WRIGHT

(By a Labor Camp Correspondent.)

Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y. (Fisher's Island, Long Island Sound).—A group of 30 men of the 71st company of Citizens, Conservation Corps was sent out to repair a road, and half of them refused, despite remonstrances by the officers, on the grounds that most of them had not been issued fatigue (army work clothes) clothes and they were in their civilian suits. This forced the commanding officer to reprimand the under-officers in charge of the men, stating that though they had gotten away with it so far they must now issue fatigue clothes to the C.C.C. or not assign work to them until they do.

Riots are incessant here, mainly on account of food. They have even held a demonstration, which occasioned the military order by the commanding officer barring demonstrations of any kind. The guard has been called out several times with bayoneted rifles at high port to quell disturbances, in which guards and C.C.C.'s were injured, tents ripped up, and clubs freely swinging.

Poor medical attention by army "rookie" crops, working seven days a week at prodigious speed, crowded quarters, besides their despicably poor and meagre food, add to the general dissatisfaction which expresses itself in "riots."

200 men will pass through this post for inoculation and military training before leaving for the forests (This is from good authority)

A CHALLENGE TO BASEBALL TEAMS

The Lithuanian Athletic Club of Brooklyn, desires to get in touch with Lithuanian baseball clubs in the Metropolitan Area who have open dates. Information may be had at the L. A. Clubhouse, 168 Marcy Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Elect Your Delegates for the Nat. Lith. Youth Conference, Have a discussion on the coming youth conference.

Brooklyn LDS Team Makes Its Debut

A baseball team, representing LDS Youth Branch of Brooklyn, made its first public appearance at Meadow Grove Park, Cranford, N. J. Here it met, played and conquered the Newark LDS team. Pre-game rumors had it that the Brooklynites would be defeated, slaughtered, slain on the diamond. With the mighty Victor Becker in the box, Brooklyn showed its mettle as follows:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Bkln.	0	2	1	2	2	1	0	3	13	
Nwrk.	0	0	0	1	1	5	0	0	7	

Not content with a single victory, the Brooklynites challenged the Elizabeth LDS Youth Branch, the city where watch-dogs only watch and where bulls are contented. This encounter proved unfortunate for Brooklyn for they met defeat. But the point must be brought out that the umpire's decision were equivocal and somewhat partisan. We feel he was most assuredly not a disinterested and unprejudiced person.

Brooklyn takes the liberty of challenging Elizabeth to a return game at Laisve Picnic, July 2. Please communicate with me (care of Laisve).

Brooklyn may be down but not out.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Bkln.	0	0	0	1	0	5	—	—	6	
Elizb.	0	0	0	0	1	1	5	—	7	

Ed. Karpavich.

Movie Picture Job is Same Old Fraud

NEW YORK.—Here is a sample of how the newreels manufacture their "prosperity" pictures.

A few days ago the United Fruit Company hired 300 more workers. As they marched into the dock to unload the ship, cameramen took their picture.

However, the usual crew takes about 8-10 hours to unload a ship. With the extra men, the work was done in about three hours and all got paid on three hour basis.

Support the Unity of the Lith. working class youth!

FINAL PREPARATIONS FOR THE WORCESTER YOUTH SCHOOL

Last year Worcester conducted a proletarian school for Lithuanian young workers and students. Students heard lectures on political economy and proletarian art. The school was very successful and many of the students have been eagerly awaiting the next class meetings.

Active proletarian leaders of other localities have come to realize how important such schools are for organizing the young Lithuanian workers and students. This year schools are planned for many sections of the country.

The Worcester proletarian summer school is scheduled to definitely start July 9, and continue to July 30. Location—29 Endicott St. Competent instructors have been obtained to conduct classes in political economy, proletarian art, and labor sports.

Students matriculating from Lawrence, Haverhill, Lowell, Boston, Stoughton, Bridgewater, Montello, Norwood, Framingham, Gardner, and Hudson, must obtain recommendation from their local workers organizations such as the chorus, ALLD, LDSA, LDS. All applications for admission must be sent in advance in order that we may know definitely the number of lodgings required for out of town students.

The Lithuanian workers organizations have undertaken the task of raising the necessary finances to cover all school expenses. Tuition is free. Therefore, let's all attend this school. For, in attending the school, we will obtain the opportunity to view economics, philosophy, sociology, and other subjects from an entirely different viewpoint than that discussed in capitalist schools. We will find an answer to unemployment, poverty, war, and other ever-present questions. And, finally, know why young men and women should organize to defend themselves against capitalist trickery and exploitation. Learn the truth! Learn to think and not to surrender! Attend the proletarian school!

Address all applications and letters of information to: M. K. Sukasinski, 18 Hillside Street, or D. Vaitelis, 164 Perry Ave., Worcester, Mass.

Greater than Ever! Laisve's Picnic!

Keep it on your mind! July 2, 1933, will find hordes of people young and old going to Laisve's picnic at Ulmer Park. This yearly event is especially attractive this year. What with good proletarian choruses to sing for you and two orchestras to play for you, nothing will stand in the way of having a wonderful time. This year you can expect to see many people, especially youth from outside colonies, such as Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Baltimore, and many other cities. Meet them all at the picnic! Boys, if you want any special introduction to any girl visitors, just page me. I'll be there. The same goes for the girls.

Bertha.

Roosevelt Should Be Here!

(By a Labor Camp Correspondent.)

Camp F. 24, Buena Vista, Colo.—I have worked two days now at pick and shovel. I am used to it now at this army camp. They examined us all. I have been vaccinated for smallpox and scarlet fever and will be tattooed tomorrow for diphtheria and typhoid. My arm sure is sore. This is where he ought to be. He thinks he would like it so well. We sure have a hell of a time; they feed us pretty damn poor and we have to be lined up to be served.

Negro Youth Ties 10 Yard Record in Scholastic Meet

Working Class Youth Breaks Broad Jump Record; Misses 220 Yard by 1 Second

By MAC GORDON

In what is probably the most remarkable achievement in the history of track athletics, Jesse Owens, youthful Negro student at East Tech High School in Cleveland, tied the world's record of 9.4 seconds for the 100 yard dash, came within a tenth of a second of tying the 200 yard world mark, and broke the national scholastic record in the broad jump by more than half a foot in the national inter-scholastic track and field championships held in Chicago, Saturday.

A.A.U. Bars Worker Athletes. The writer met Owens in Cleveland while preparing for the Counter-Olympic, International Workers' Athletic meet in Chicago last summer. He and three other Negro youngsters, among whom was Dave Albritter, who won the high jump and took third in the 120 yard high hurdles at the scholastic championships, were anxious to participate in the Counter-Olympics and were prepared to make the trip to Chicago. At the last minute, however, they were warned by their coach that they would be barred from future Amateur Athletic Union and scholastic meets if they took part in a working class meet. They were deeply disappointed, and a couple of them wanted to go despite the prohibition, but the fear of disbarment from the A.A.U. finally held them back.

Owens and Albritter both come from working class families, living in the heart of the Negro section of Cleveland. At the time of the writer's acquaintance with them, Owens worked as a bootblack in a barbershop after school. That he was able to put on such a remarkable performance despite these handicaps is little short of miraculous.

Negro Athletes Have Hard Fight. Despite his marvelous ability, Owens will by no means have clear sailing in the sport world. The bourgeois sport organizations make a sharp distinction between Negro and white athletes no matter how good the Negro may be. One recalls the case of Owen's great predecessor, Eddie Tolan, who captured the Olympic championships in the 100 and 200 metre runs last year, and who, on a trip to Europe a couple of years ago with a number of white stars, was compelled to live alone, apart from his white team mates. Recently Tolan announced his retirement from amateur sport because he said it was too expensive for him. Imagine a white Olympic champ and world's record holder having to quit amateur athletics because of the expense involved. With most of them it's a profitable business.

The cases of discrimination against even Negro champions in the amateur Athletic Union and other bourgeois sport organizations are numerous and have often been mentioned in the columns of "New Sport and Play," LSU organ. Only in the Labor Sports Union, where race discrimination is ruthlessly fought against, do Negro and white athletes compete on equal and companionly terms.

Prepare for the National Lithuanian Youth Conference! Forward to the growth of youth organizations! Send your greetings to our First Youth Conference.

Youth School in Conn.

During the past many of the items of the school have been widely discussed and from these discussions many things have been made clearer and definitely decided. For one thing—the date of the opening of the school. The school is to begin July 24th and continue for one month.

To help raise finances several plans were suggested and if carried out will help materially. Each colony is to arrange a send-off affair, preferably a week in advance. Also there is to be an opening night affair to be held July 22nd. All the colonies must bear this in mind, so that they will not arrange any affairs for the 22nd of July, and thus jeopardize this important affair.

There is another important thing to bear in mind. We plan to house all of the male students at the park, making it necessary to have cots to house the students properly. Each colony must make an effort to secure a cot and proper bed clothing for each student.

Finances are already being raised. We hear that Hartford and Stamford have already raised their assigned quota. Collection blanks have been sent out to all cities and the work must be started immediately. It was very encouraging to see these blanks being filled out at the picnic and other affairs. It shows the sincerity and determination to make the school a success.

As yet applications have been coming in very slowly. This work must also be speeded up so that we shall be able to know how many students we will have to take care of. Applications should be sent to J. Strizauskas and finances to P. Bokas, 5 Henry Street, Waterbury, Conn. The students cost for the entire month is only five dollars, and is very cheap. Hurry in the applications and funds.

Provisional Committee of School, C. Strauss.



Forced labor camp in California where many college graduates have been forced by unbearable starvation conditions to work for fifty cents a week

WORKERS AT SOVIET PAPER FACTORY

NEW YORK—The Russian language weekly, "Novy Mir," has received the following communication from the workers of the Bolochin Paper Combine, in the Soviet Union: "The young workers do not forget their class brothers.

We, the Young Communists of the Bolochin Paper Combine, strongly protest against the brutal mistreatment of the nine innocent Negro youths, and we demand their liberation from the dungeons of Alabama.

The resolution is signed by a workers' committee composed of Lebedev, Mirushkin, Rozov, Nefodov, Chemisov, Toropova, Bubikova, and Mashirov.

A Call for Struggle Against Fascism & War

To the Youth of America

The growing danger of a new world war faces the youth of every country today. Another world war would kill and maim millions of young men and the world will gain nothing by their sacrifices.

We believe that, in order to struggle effectively against these grave dangers it is vital that youth all over the world join in united action against the preparations for new wars.

The rapid spread of fascism today brings before youth another serious problem, one which is closely linked with war. Fascism for youth means forced labor, militarization, worsening economic conditions, and a narrow restricted culture. It sets youth in one country against youth in another country, and even divides it into racial groups within each country which fight against each other, instead of uniting them for joint action to solve their common problems.

It is for this reason that we hail the World Congress of Youth against War and Fascism to be held in Paris next August 5, 6, and 7th.

We pledge our hearty support to this Congress. We pledge to give this Congress full publicity so that every young man and woman shall know about it and feel himself a part of the struggle which this Congress signifies.

Furthermore, we strongly urge all youth, regardless of religious or political belief to join us in this united action against fascism and war. We call on every youth organization to publicize this congress and to join us in its preparations. In this manner we shall build an effective resistance to these dangers.

Important Announcement!

The preparations for the Youth Summer Training School are going ahead full speed. This Saturday, June 24, 1933, there will be a conference where the problems will be taken up in full detail. LDS youth branches and choruses should see that their executive committees attend this meeting. Letters have been sent out to each individual organization urging the committee members to attend. The conference will be held in Laisve Hall, and will start at two o'clock in the afternoon.

FORWARD TO A SUCCESSFUL YOUTH SCHOOL!

BROOKLYN AIDO CHORUS GOSIP

Why doesn't the Tatler continue his animal side-show? So far, all we have met is the little lamb.

The Old Maestro has reason to doubt the masculinity of his rival the Tatler. His inability to raise a beard and the lack of hair on his puny chest are positive proofs of his weakness. The paternal parent of this would-be Winchell did not shave until the ripe age of forty.

What soprano has sworn that while she is young and healthy her name would not appear in the Tatler's column? What great secrets is she afraid to see in print? The Snoopervisor will dig up all available dirt concerning this pure and virtuous character.

What great tenor is remarkable for his tardiness and noisiness. His would-be wise cracks are punk. It is his fond belief that he has blossomed into a Caruso or Tillet. He had better get wise to himself.

All our chorus should prepare for the youth convention, July 3. The Chicagoans say they will have more delegates than we. Every member in the chorus must participate in the convention. Snoopervisor.

:- SNAPSOTS :-

EYES AND EARS OF SO. BOSTON LAISVE CHORUS

Hello, Laisves Chorus! Here we are! We're beginning to renew the ignition system in our chorus.

The Laisves Chorus has done good work in starting to turn the wheels in organizing The Workers Music League in Boston. We have now twelve choruses belonging in the League. The League had a Concert, April 18, in Paul Revere Hall, Boston, and everybody admits that it was the most successful affair we have ever had here.

The Laisves Chorus must be criticized, though, for not participating at the National Youth Day.

One bad feature of the chorus sometimes is that when we accept an invitation to participate in an affair, some of the chorus members are not present when the time comes.

Alto—Beware! of the teacher's stick. Now really, teacher, you must be careful of how you use that stick. Now really, teacher, you have temper—we don't mean temperature. Also the basses are always picked on but the stick does not reach them, so that's one consolation. We're wondering if spring fever has affected the sopranos.

May we ask you one question tenors? Is it really easier to sing when you stretch your necks and hold your music a yard away from you? The men have big mouths and they open them up wide when they are supposed to sing, but the sad part of it is that very little sound comes from them. Oh! Oh! Whatever has happened to one of our Star basses! Can you beat it! Honorable Mr. K. loses his way around his own home town.

Isn't it surprising that one of our sopranos harmonizes so well with one of the basses? How long will it last?

How about the chorus members getting together and starting the rehearsals on time? Don't let the teacher and the organizer get hoarse telling you to get together on time. Have pity on them! Who's the girl who objects to singing for the Reds?

Here's real news! Four delegates are going from South Boston to the Youth Conference. Three represent Laisves Chorus and the fourth represents the L.D.S.A. organization. Four girls are going. Bravo girls! Phooey boys!

To cover the travelling expenses of the delegates a Whist Party will be held at 376 W. Broadway, South Boston, June 24, 1933 at 8 p. m. Admission 25c. This affair must be successful. See you there! Adios, until next time.

Slap and Splash.

NEWSFLASHES FROM DEAR OLD SCRANTON

Well, Comrades, here I am again! Hope you enjoy reading my News Flashes.

Why are the boys always singing the same songs over and over again. Come on, boys, learn some working class songs; I think they are much better.

Everybody certainly enjoyed listening to Red and Dave tell of the strike in their mill. Hope they are doing their best to win it. Go to it, boys.

What happened to Margaret? I'm surprised! Why did you leave our L.D.S.? Won't you be enthusiastic now as you were when the L.D.S. was first organized?

Too bad Nell and her pal Ruth were caught in the thunder shower Monday nite. Hope you didn't get wet. Come on, "Al", get busy and write to this Sec. Tell us what you are doing on sports, etc. Will you?

Boy, could Tony keep order! He certainly is a good chairman! Getting like your brother Al?

Order, Order, I think our boys should be more orderly.

Zane Grey.

SIETNYO CHORUS TATTLE

Have you ever noticed how each person has a certain pet words or phrase which he uses incessantly. In the back of your mind we've stored these idioms of our chorus youth for some future use and now we will disclose them to you, dear reader, before the dust and cobwebs erase them from our memory.

First we will unearth the pet version of our talkative tenor, Walter, who, after every song sings out "Inter-mis-si-on." And then follows the unique "Look-itch here come-itch a girl-itch." Then our little red-head, Al answers "Don-b-fonnie." By the way ask her for the definition of a hug and she will quickly retort: "Wasted energy." Why? Ollie, our own Grace Allen, loves to stumble over words in "Gif, me my het-chikif, ine-ine," while Mildred in good English will calmly ask, "Where's would you get forty men in a hurry?" Did Lillian J. ever say to you "you skunk." Or Lillian Z. "let's not and say we did?" Watch for it, Albert, our women-hater, declares: "I've seen apes with better shapes." And Frances, Mrs. Stenger to you, still claims that she threw out four. Strange as it seems we have our bass, Frank, who I have noticed, has no particular pet phrase. Reason? A baseball hero is usually original. Well, laugh of our discoveries.

We see by "The Pest" that Wilkes Barre expects to outsing the Aido Chorus; maybe, but don't forget you got Sietynas on the warpath, which means in good old Pennsylvania warble that you'll have some competition. Are we right, Bummy?

Reporters' Collective.

WORCESTER AIDO CHORUS NEWS

Will the sopranos in the back refrain from eating candy and the ones in front from reading books during rehearsals? You can't possibly learn a thing that way.

I see that our teacher's and organizer's begging for quiet during rehearsals doesn't mean a thing. Why do we all act like small children? Let's grow up and get down to business. How about it?

Well, our strong wrestling bass went to Chicago, to the World's Fair. I'll bet it will be very interesting. Well! have a good time, bass, old boy. Let's hear from you. O-Kay, Chicago.

One of the yodelling tenors has the urge to travel. I wonder if he's got Chicago on the brain, too?

Well, the girls have brought in 7 new members but the boys haven't got the same luck. What's wrong, boys? Are you asleep? Wake up and get to work, now.

Ed has a new girl now. Who is she, Eddie? He won't tell, oh, gee!

What spectacle bass dances so girlish like? Very nice boy, by gosh!

Well, members, why don't you keep your word when you pass a motion to travel to another chorus picnic? Who will come to our picnic if we do not go where we promise?

Let's keep our promises, hereafter. How about it?

What bass and what alto are just like Romeo and Juliet? Don't chew tell me!

Who is that big bass who is trying to take Walter Winchell's place? Talk less and sing more, young feller!

One of Us.

We Stop an Eviction—A True Happening

As we were coming home from a not-too-successful open-air meeting, we bumped into a large group of comrades who were hurrying toward South First Street. They breathlessly told us that an eviction had taken place and they were going to see what they could do. Immediately we swung into line (Comrade Anna Brown, Comrade Marty Gross, Comrade Teddy and myself).

Upon reaching the place we saw large crowds gathered around the furniture which had been thrown out on the sidewalk. We stood around awhile waiting for the word to begin and asked questions of the others waiting there. The furniture had been thrown out into the street and the family was scattered; three babies were asleep in a neighbor's house; the rest of the family waited on the sidewalk. Suddenly comrades sprang into action; each one grabbed a piece of furniture quickly and quietly dove into the hallway and up the stairs.

I grabbed a chair, I grabbed a chair, the men took heavier articles and up the long, winding steps we went. When, after a long grind we reached the top (fifth) floor we quickly set down the furniture and went downstairs again. On the way down we saw the comrades and other workers lugging up all sorts of furniture, from dishes to tables and beds.

Again we each grabbed a piece of furniture when we reached the street and went up the stairs. Exhausted we sat down in the bare and dilapidated rooms. Ann got out a pen and paper and started to ask the woman how she had been

evicted. The story she told was this:

Noone in the family was working; there were six children, three young ones and three older boys. She was behind two months in her rent and when she explained to the court her circumstances, the court gave her one month in which to pay for the rent. She got relief but not regularly. This money she spend for food and whatever clothing she could buy.

When the relief investigator came they both went from one apartment to another looking for rooms. The landlords refused to take in the family unless one month's rent was paid in advance in cash.

When noone would take them in they had no place to go and stayed outside watching the furniture all day.

As the furniture was brought up the boy of the family put it away. We wanted to talk to him about coming down to our League meeting but we saw that he was on the verge of tear at the humiliation of being thrown out into the street by the vicious landlord. We took his name and decided to visit him again.

The furniture was put back into the house; two policemen had arrived on the scene but they left after they saw they couldn't break the militant spirit of the two hundred workers that were there. An open-air meeting was held where speakers from the Unemployed Council explained why in the richest country in the world such conditions existed. He urged the workers to join the Unemployed Council and fight against hunger and evictions.

Bertha Fulton.

"Everybody Can Go to College"

This is the time of the year when the high schools hold their "College Day." College Day is when the teacher or some big shots come down and lecture on their colleges. They paint such beautiful pictures of these colleges trying to impress the children of the workers, that they also have a chance of going to such colleges as Yale, Smith, Cornell, and many others. Down in their hearts they know that the working class youth can not afford them. Today a large number cannot even finish the first eight grades of grammar school. The depression is sinking deeper. The Board of Education announces that the funds are low and they are unable to keep the school going; they close it down; the children are forced into the street.

Other students come to school without breakfast or dinner. You can see the look of hunger on their faces. Inside of the schoolroom the teacher preaches that America is the land of milk and honey and all that sort of bunk. Where is the milk and honey, I wonder? Even the clothes are torn, tattered, and shoes no longer can be called shoes. The children of the rich are able to go to those colleges paying from \$1,000 and up a year and have plenty of other luxuries that workers' children can not afford.

Send in your application now for the school which is to be held in Waterbury, a workers' school. Learn the truth about the working class, Marxian Theory, Proletarian Art, and Labor Sports. Send all finances and applications to J. Strizauskas, 5 Henry Street, Waterbury, Conn. Do it now!!!

Jenny M.

Mobilize! Lithuanian Youth against War and Hunger! Send your greetings to the National L. Youth Conference!



Forced Labor for the Jobless

MORE DELEGATES

Comrade Editor:

I received the call to the National Lithuanian Youth Conference to be held in Brooklyn, July 3, and at the regular meeting of the ALDL 18th kuopos 3 youths have been officially elected as delegates and 1 youth from the LDS B1 kuopos. The elected comrades are Evelyn Slopik, Stella Abakan, Charles Tilwich, and myself.

Here is some dope on the YCL. As yet we have but 6 youth in our local. But I am sure that our unit will grow. Yes, we also have sweatshops in Easton and the conditions are rotten. We have investigated conditions in the various sweatshops and know so. I have had contact with what I think is a good element, working in a pocket book factory where about 120 workers toil and I think that we will soon form a good shop committee.

Comradely Yours,
Walter Stanchus, Jr.

Build the Lithuanian working class youth movement.

Who's Who on the Prov. Nat. Lith. Youth Com.

HELEN KAUNAS

Helen is a young worker, who was drawn into the youth committee after showing herself capable and reliable of carrying out leading work. She is a member of the Young Communist League, the Aido Chorus and the LDS. She has been particularly active in the work of the summer training school which soon will be held in Brooklyn. Upon her fell the task of registering the students and getting finances. Her record is a good one. If she accepts any task you may be sure it will be done.

VETE ZABLACKAS

Vete occupied a leading position in the Young Communist League and was a buro member for some time. He is a very promising comrade who is not afraid to approach large audiences of workers and agitate for whatever work the youth committee is undertaking. Only recently he spoke in Cranford New Jersey at a very large picnic for the youth school. Over 16 dollars was collected as a result of his energetic speech. He is a member of the chorus, the YCL, and the LDS.

AMELIA JESKEVICH

Amelia has done very much good work in the N. Lith. Youth Com. She is a very active and reliable comrade, who can also make good speech if the occasion needs it. The LDS youth branch in Brooklyn has seen Amelia in action, working to improve the branch. Her training as a public school teacher makes her a valuable comrade for our schools. She has a good political understanding and always played a big role in our Lith. working class organizations. She is a member of the Young Communist League and the LDS.

ALDA KAIRYS

Alda is one of the original pioneers in doing National youth work. She was elected on the National Youth and Sport Committee of the LDS and since then has steadily carried on work, organizing new youth branches, speaking, agitating, etc. Her job in the LDS office as typist and book-keeper, busy as it is, does not prevent her from being an active comrade in the Youth Committee. She also belongs to the YCL and Aidos Chorus.

CHARLES YOUNG

Charlie, a young worker, who lately has been more unemployed than working, is a good comrade in the Communist Party. When he was drawn into the youth committee work, he was immediately sent out into the field to organize a new youth branch. The Scranton LeadeRS can very well vouch for his good work. He is now a member of the section committee of the Party and is working hard to put through various campaigns which the youth committee is undertaking.

BERTHA FULTON

Bertha came straight from a shoe factory. While trying to build an organization within the shop she was discovered and fired. She then went on a tour to Massachusetts speaking on the necessity of organizing the youth. After her return she was drawn into youth work. She is now the secretary of the youth committee and edits the youth sections in the Laisve and Tessa. She also belongs to the Young Communist League, the LDS, and the Printing Workers Industrial Union.

STROKE BY STROKE

The starter's gun has just barked and the swimmers have plunged head first into the water. Easily and gracefully they cut the water, their arms flashing out of the ripples they themselves had made while their feet beat a steady tattoo under the surface. As the swimmers sped toward the finish line to the loud cheers of the gathering, the beauty and the grace of their motions unconsciously, yet indelibly, impressed themselves upon the minds of the watchers. More than one person could be heard to say, "They do it so well, it looks easy."

Swimming is regarded today as a physical as well as a social asset. It is not only a precaution to life safety, but is such a specific source of wholesome pleasure that the parents invest money and time in having their children taught to swim.

Every city, hamlet, seaside town, and lake resort in this country is supplied with swimming facilities. The American boys and girls lead the world in swimming and the number of youngsters interested in the sport. Just how many men, women and children are crowded on the beaches during the summer months is beyond estimate. No restrictions are placed on age or sex and it is within the means of the most humble. It can be enjoyed from seven to seventy.

MUSIC--ITS BEGINNING

How music came into existence is an absorbing subject, not only for the musician, but also for the average layman. Some people think that music originated with the tom-toms of cannibals; a great many others do not think at all.

There have been quite a number of arguments concerning this subject; the most reasonable of which are mentioned in this paragraph. H. Spencer believed that song developed from the cries and yells of the primitive man when emotionally aroused.

Another theory and a more probable one, is that music (in connection with dancing), began as a dance rhythm, thus furnishing an outlet for excessive energy and emotion. It may seem strange but it is true that some religious people still attribute the beginning of music to the will of God. Even instruments have been (so they say) designed and manufactured by the dear Lord. But enough of that for this week.

In my next article I shall explain more.

Nellie Valinchus.

"Everyone should swim." And by that I don't mean paddle around in the water. Learn to swim well so that you can relax and enjoy it. Learn to dive gracefully. Swimming develops long, elastic muscles and a healthy, powerful pair of lungs. Diving develops poise and balance. And it is surprising how many people are unable to swim a stroke.

George Vedegis.

(To be continued)

Study Corner

The Young People's Socialist League

A. The Character of the YPSL

The bourgeoisie, in its efforts to win the working youth for Capitalism, organizes a whole series of youth organizations, each one concentrating in a different field of youth activity (social, sport, political, etc.). Besides the open bourgeois organizations, there exist in the ranks of the working class, organizations posing as labor organizations, but, in reality, serving the interests of the bourgeoisie. Such an organization is the Socialist Party and the YPSL which follows its leadership.

Due to the fact that in composition and name the YPSL appears as a working class organization and furthermore takes part in working class activities and uses radical phrases, it becomes possible for the YPSL to mislead the militant and revolutionary struggles of the youth and lead it into channels which are harmless to the capitalists. This is especially so in a period such as we are living in now. The American young workers are more and more taking part in economic and political struggles; everywhere they ask how are we to get out of the crisis? The program of the YPSL, because it is dressed in radical language, appears to the youth as something which can help free them from the miseries of Capitalism. For this reason the YPSL is the most dangerous enemy of the YCL in its struggle to win the youth for Communism and unless the YCL will carry on a persistent fight to smash the influence of the Socialist over the toiling youth, it will be impossible for us to win the toiling youth for militant struggles today and for the eventual overthrow of Capitalism.

B. Program of the YPSL

Our struggle is not only against the daily actions of the YPSL leaders in misleading the working class but we must have clarity on the fundamental theoretical differences distinguishing Communists from Socialists. This is especially necessary because the Socialists have spread the idea that both of us are working for the same goal (Socialism) but advocate different tactics in reaching that goal. We must explain to the youth that there is a basic theoretical difference between us and that it is precisely this that explains our struggles in the interests of the working class and their collaboration with the ruling class. We must further point out that only by applying our Communist (Marxist-Leninist) theory will the youth be able to liberate themselves from Capitalist rule.

The Socialists, in revising the teachings of Marx, have centered their main attack against the Marxian theory of the state. According to them Marx' teachings that the modern state is an instrument in the hands of the Capitalists to oppress the working class is now obsolete. What exists, they contend, is a "democracy" in which it is possible to secure "justice" and "equal opportunity" for all the people. Therefore it is possible for the working class to utilize this "democracy" in order to abolish Capitalism and bring about a Socialist society.

The Socialists, therefore, tell the working class that their main task is to defend "democracy." But under Capitalism, democracy can only be bourgeois democracy, that is, the concealed dictatorship of the capitalist class. To tell the working class that they must defend this democracy means to tell them to defend Capitalism. This theory has become

the basis for all the despicable actions of the Socialists against the workers. When the Socialists shot down workers for demonstrating on May 1st (Germany, 1929), when they club workers demonstrating for unemployment insurance (Milwaukee, March 8), it is done under the slogan of defending the Republic; of defending Law and Order (Capitalism). It is because the Socialists attack the workers in the same manner as the Fascists, while prating "Socialist" phrases, that we give them the name Social-Fascist.

This theory also reflects itself in the attitude of the Socialists on the youth. Their position is that since the working class can free itself from Capitalism by throwing paper ballots into an election box or pulling a lever in a voting booth, it becomes unnecessary for the youth to organize the army or to organize the young workers in the factories to prepare to take them over when the working class is ready to take power. At the last convention of the YPSL it voted not to work in the armed forces, at the same time stating that the youth in the army were degenerated, degenerate elements. The YPSL organizes its branches only on a territorial basis since it does not consider the organization of the youth in the factories an important factor in the seizure of power by the proletariat.

The Socialist position on war is a pacifist one; it flows from its theory of overthrowing Capitalism peacefully. The Socialists foster all sorts of illusions among the youth about having faith in the League of Nations as an agency of peace; to have faith in the disarmament conferences, peace conferences, etc. This has for its effects to hinder the young workers from taking up any revolutionary struggle against the war plans of the American Imperialists. In this way the Socialists actually help the capitalist class to prepare for war. This was clearly stated by Hillquit in the N. Y. Times Feb. 11, 1917, when he wrote that the Socialists are opposed to all wars, but when war breaks out they believe in going to the defense of their own country.



Woman worker in the Soviet Union enjoying her two weeks vacation with pay at a summer resort previously used by the Dukes and Duchesses of Russia