

Celebrate the Achievement of Soviet Youth! November 7.  
Celebrate the 16th Anniversary of the Soviet Union

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### U. S. NAVY "SECOND TO NONE"

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Nothing has kept us out of war except the protests of the militant workers in all countries. These workers have relentlessly carried on the struggle against war and fascism. Now is the time to fight war! Join the anti-war committee in your shop, school or organization! Attend your Strauss' mass meeting! Demand that all war funds go to the unemployed! Protest the militarization of the youth in CCC, CMTIC! Defend the Soviet Union!

### Attend Strauss' Meeting in Your Town!

PLYMOUTH, Pa.—November 4, A. Stravinskias Hall, 42 Ferry Street, 7 P.M.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.—November 6, Lithuanian Hall, 315 Clinton Street, 7 P.M.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—November 8, Gedemino Hall, 575 Joseph Ave., 7:30 P.M.

ILLINOIS—November 9 on

### A Challenge to Conn.

At the New York-New Jersey district conference, a challenge was made to the Conn. District in raising money for the NLYC during the November drive and in getting subscriptions for the Y. Worker. What do you say, Conn.? Conn. District already has 4 subs for the Young Worker and Brooklyn has thirteen. Get busy Conn.! How about the other districts?

Letters have been sent to all the youth and adult organizations and choruses. Let's see some action! By the way, Brooklyn has challenged Elizabeth in raising money for the NLYC and in getting Young Worker subs. From what I hear Elizabeth already has 12 subs, Brooklyn has only one. Poor Brooklyn, it's lagging behind. Where's your pep, Brooklynites? Elizabeth is not such a large place!

We'd like to hear some more challenges. Develop some real revolutionary competition! Help fill up the empty treasury of the NLYC. Make it possible for our work among the Lithuanian youth to continue and increase. Write us what you and your organizations are doing in this drive. Start now!

### Vote for Unemployment Insurance

The Only Party That Says "Old Enough to Work—Old Enough to Vote"

Young Worker and Student! Many of you, I know, are not old enough to vote. The bosses say you may starve, you may be cold and hungry, you may slave, but you have no right to vote. The Communist Party says that if you are old enough to work, you are old enough to vote. The Communist Party says that persons 18 years and older should have the right to vote. The Communist Party fights for the rights of all workers, and never forgets the problems of the youth. It is your task and privilege to convince your parents and friends of the sincerity of the Communist Party in fighting for the rights of the workers. You must urge your mother not to be backward or shy in going to the polls and giving her vote for the working class. You must show your voting friends the false fronts of the other parties, such as the socialist, democratic, and republican parties.

What has the Roosevelt democratic regime given us? The strike-breaking NRA! Slashing of real wages through inflation! \$764,600,000 for war preparations! 32 new ships for the navy "second to none." \$19 a year to the 15,000,000 starving unemployed which the NRA failed to wipe out! Increased taxes and food prices! Closing of banks, taking away the money of thousands of workers! Taking millions of dollars from the school children, shutting down the schools!

What is the record of the socialists? Has the socialist mayor of Milwaukee made any advance above other party mayors? No! The same misery for the unemployed who re-

ceive a mere \$2.63 for two weeks for a family of five! Payment of wages in scrip! The same police terror, the same school retrenchment, the same support of the strike-breaking NRA, and the same defense of the capitalist program under the guise of economy. Socialist mayor Hoan of Milwaukee used the same forced labor at \$1 a day as advocated by Roosevelt in the CCC camps. Only the phrases are different, their actions are the same as those of the other capitalist parties!

Nygard, Communist mayor of Crosby, Minn. promised that there would be no scabs working in the factories of Crosby during a strike. He proved his words when he went to the striking shops and told the scabs to go home. And did they go home! The Communist Party believes in actions not words! Mayor Nygard of Crosby led the unemployed in many struggles and compelled the increase of relief from \$8 to \$20 a month. He is the fighting leader of the employed and jobless workers. He defeated every attempt to bribe and corrupt his administration.

Every capitalist party under the cover of economy leaves the millions of unemployed to starve. The Communist Party alone demands adequate unemployment insurance. All war funds to the unemployed! Vote for higher wages to meet increased cost of living! Vote for the right to have unions! Vote for the only party that carries on a continuous and relentless struggle against imperialist war! Vote for the defense of the Soviet Union! Vote Communist!

### WILKES BARRE DISTRICT CONFERENCE CALLS ANTHRACITE YOUTH

A most important day in the history of the Lithuanian Youth Movement in the vicinity of Wilkes Barre is fast approaching. The success of the Shenandoah conference shows the anthracite youth to be most willing and eager for organization. Wilkes Barre-Scranton must not be left behind by their neighbors. Al-

ready there is a youth branch in Scranton. You're one step ahead of the Shenandoah district. Prove this in your conference. The conference will be held in Workers Center, 325 E. Market St., Wilkes Barre, Sunday at 10 A.M. It's up to you to make it a success! Form a district committee of the most active and reliable comrades.

### YOUNG TAILORS OF BROOKLYN—ORGANIZING

In the Lithuanian Local 54 of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union an AF of L union, there are approximately 200 young Lithuanian workers. Many of these workers are foreign-born. Many of the young tailors do not get the minimum wage set by the NRA, as \$14.40, especially the girls. In one factory, girls who had been working as floor girls were given the \$14.40 minimum, but were given the work of the operators whose wage is much higher and so displaced many of the older workers. The older workers resent this, and instead of

trying to organize the youths so as to win for them the same scale, sneer at the young workers, refuse to teach them the more skilled work because they are afraid that the young workers will displace them at lower wages. The adult workers should see in the youth not an enemy bringing down their wage-scale, but another worker helping them in their struggle for better conditions. When the adults prove to the youth that they are fighting for their interests, the youth will struggle most militantly to raise their own standards and

### CELEBRATE NOV. 7th!

82,600,000 Acres of Wheat Sown by October 20; 87 Percent of the Plan

Soviet workers and farmers are putting forth every effort to greet their 16th anniversary with new greater achievements. The farmers are doing their best to complete all winter sowing by November 7. 82,600,000 acres of wheat, making 87 per cent of the plan were already sown on October 20, making this year's sowing way ahead of that of last year.

Factory workers are striving to increase production above the gain made in the nine months of this year. Youth in the Soviet Union receive pay just the same as the adults while they are attending school. The youth get a much longer vacation and their pay goes on just the same. The Soviet youth has the privilege and duty to develop as far as he is able, while here in the U.S.A. our graduated doctors, dentists, engineers and other professionals have to join the CCC Camps, go on the road, or be bus boys in the hotels! The Soviet Union knows that the "future belongs to the youth," and that the youth will build a socialist society. The greatest emphasis is placed on the training and well being of the youth in the Soviet Union.

Let the Lithuanian youth celebrate the 16th anniversary of the Soviet Union by pledging to defend it with their lives! Let us glory in the achievements of the Soviet Union as the achievements of the only country of the working class! Let us pledge this anniversary to carry on the struggle until victory!

those of the adults, too. Especially should the youth questions be discussed in the meetings of the tailors. In this way the youth will take more interest in attending these meetings and will be drawn into the struggle in the union.

On Saturday, October 28, some of the young Brooklyn tailors met and resolved to form a Young Tailors' League and to call all youth in Local 54 to join their League. They elected an active and enthusiastic executive committee which will organize the workers in their shops and build the league. The Young Tailors' League will strive to get the minimum wage for all young tailors that are not yet getting it. It will fight for equal pay for equal work.

We have already made a good start. All Tailors' League members were invited to come to the Gyn Tuesday nights with the Brooklyn LDS Youth Branch in P. S. 161. Socials will be planned in the future. All young tailors who are not in the league are invited to join! The Lithuanian youth must be organized in their shops! Every member of our youth branches and choruses who works in a shop, mine or mill should belong to a shop committee, should be a member of his trade union! We, the young tailors of Brooklyn have already started! Why don't the other youth write what they are doing in their factories? A Young Tailor.

What is your youth branch and chorus doing for the financial drive?

## From the Coal Mines

### C.C.C. OFFICIALS CHARGE "RED PLOT" FIVE COURTMARTIALED

GETTYSBURG, Pa.—In this town where Lincoln, "The Great Emancipator," made his famous Gettysburg Address which most of us had to memorize in school "by heart," has a forced labor camp for unemployed youth. This camp, CCC No. 2, was recently moved down here from the state of Washington.

Captain J. MacDonnell of the CCC camp No. 2 acted as judge and court-martialed and dishonorably discharged these five men, he announced. He also was the prosecutor in the trial charging that a "Communist and Bolshevistic Plot had been uncovered."

"What did these five men do?" any normal person is wanting to ask. MacDonnell, the judge and prosecutor of the case, said that the men were accused of refusing to work, counseling others to refuse to work and, to make it seem real Communist and Bolshevistic, added in a statement to the press, that they were "threatening the lives of their leaders."

After court martial proceedings, the men were escorted to a train and sent home. The captain said that the cost of their transportation was paid directly to the conductor.

### Blast Hurls Stone and Kills Man in CCC Camp

CARLISLE, Pa.—On October 26, here Lorenzo Pryor, 40, was killed when he was struck by a stone blasted in a road construction job. Pryor was foreman in a Civilian Conservation Camp group. He was directing the blast. A shower of stones was hurled by the explosion and one of them struck Pryor on the head. His skull was fractured. Other workers miraculously escaped.

### Health Officials Move CCC Camp

READING, Pa.—Officials of the Mt. Penn. CCC Camp today abandoned a camp on which they had worked for a week and moved to a new location on advice of health authorities.

At present the camp personnel consisted of the captain and all his assistants and sixteen privates. The camp's full quota is 200 and the CCC officials up until now have been unable to fill it. They have hopes, however, for November if the youth are willing to be duped into hard labor and military training for the crime of unemployment.

### Young Communists Protest "Navy Day"

The Young Communist League of Philadelphia issued a statement warning the workers against the observance of Navy Day as a definite part of the preparation of the United States Government for war. "Hitler's threatening world peace," the statement reads, "Japan is mobilizing for a war against the Soviet Union. Navy Day this year, therefore, can only be considered in connection with these events. Youth does not look upon war in the adventurous spirit it once did. Youth knows that war means death, destruction, hunger and misery. Navy Day was to be held on the 26th of October.

### Coal "Boo-leggers" Organize

Many instances of more pay per ton of coal noted since the exposure of conditions in "Laisve Youth Section" last week.

SHENANDOAH, Pa.—The Coal Holes are organizing to get more pay for the coal that they mine in the holes on the hillside of Shenandoah. The youth who are working in these holes "mine" under the crudest of primitive methods, in order to get a few dollars to keep the wolf away from the door this

## RESOLUTION OF THE CONNECTICUT DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The ever-deepening crisis has led to a tremendous change in the attitude of the Lithuanian young worker and student towards organization. The worsening of the conditions of the youth in a land of plenty has forced them to seek a way out of their misery. They see the capitalist world resorting to fascism and war as a way out of the crisis. On the other hand, they see the steady improvement of the standards of living of the working class in the Soviet Union, where the causes of war and fascism have been destroyed. These factors have led to a rapid growth of the Lithuanian youth movement in Conn., too. The formation of new youth branches, the increase of youth in all our Lithuanian mass organizations, and the possibilities of spreading our youth organizations necessitates the immediate setting up of a district in Conn.

This first Lithuanian Youth District Conference in Conn., to be known as District 11, endorses and supports the activities and accomplishments of the Conn. Provisional Youth District Committee, the formation of a district in Conn. and the Conn. Youth Training School. We endorse the establishment of two youth sections a week in Laisve and Vilnis, the sending of two comrades to the world Spartakiade in Moscow, and the sending of delegates to the Anti-War Congresses.

After a thorough discussion of the Lithuanian Youth Movement in the district of Conn., this conference adopts the following resolutions on organizational problems and tasks of the district.

1. This conference endorses the resolution and tasks laid down by the National Lithuanian Youth Committee, at the Convention, July 3, 1933, in Brooklyn, N. Y., and considers itself a district of the National Lithuanian Youth movement under the leadership of the National Lithuanian Youth Committee and this district shall cooperate fully in all NLYC Campaigns, such as raising finances, distributing literature and outlines, sending two delegates to Spartakiade, etc.

2. The main organizational form of our district youth movement should be the youth branches of the Association of Lithuanian Workers Inc. (LDS). Around these branches and under their leadership, we shall have all kinds of cultural and sports activities.

3. This conference goes on record for encouraging the building of youth branches, groups or clubs, in and around other adult organizations.

4. The Conference endorses the Labor Sports Union and urges all district sports organizations to affiliate with it and to participate in all its activities in the development of workers' sports.

5. We pledge our support and endorse the new plan of the LDS in organizing children into Junior groups and promise with the cooperation of the adults to provide leadership for them.

6. This conference fully realizes the importance of the closest cooperation between the Lithuanian youth and adult organizations in order to achieve the aims and tasks laid down by this conference.

7. This conference heartily endorses and supports the program laid down by the Anti-War Congress in the struggle against war and fascism.

8. This conference pledges its support of the struggle to free the nine Scottsboro boys, Tom Mooney, and all other class war prisoners and demands their unconditional release.

9. This conference pledges its full support to the Young Worker Campaign to be conducted by the National Lithuanian Youth Committee, and set our quota as 58 subscriptions and \$57.

10. This conference sets as its aim to raise the class consciousness of the youth and to draw them into the daily struggles of the working class for better conditions.

11. The Conference shall elect a District Youth Committee of 9 members and 2 adult members, to assist in the work of the committee.

a) The District Committee shall establish a treasury for financing its activities.

b) The District Committee shall make decisions on all district organizational matters.

c) The District Committee shall subdivide their work as they see fit.

d) The District Committee shall maintain close contact with the NLYC and cooperate to the fullest extent in the work of the NLYC.

### PROPOSALS:

1. That youth representatives be placed on all adult district executive boards.

2. That there be established a definite system of education in the youth branches and choruses, and other youth groups, using bulletin boards, workers press and literature, debates, discussion and lectures.

3. To work for the establishment of a youth training school next summer.

4. To work for the formation of a Sports League on a united front basis.

5. To make arrangements for a District Lithuanian Spartakiade meet.

6. That the youth be encouraged to sell and read Sports and Play, New Masses, Young Worker, Tiesa, Laisve, Vilnis, and all other working class literature.

A similar resolution and proposals was accepted by the 39 delegates of the New York-New Jersey District Conference.

coming winter. These Coal Holes are banding together under the leadership of the local Unemployed Council. In a recent survey of the "coal holes" by leaders of the Unemployed Council of Shenandoah, the young miners reported an increase in payment for a ton of coal from twenty-five cents to a dollar and a half.

The Unemployed Council called a meeting last week in which about seven hundred of such young workers attended. They all recognized the leadership of the Unemployed Council and promised not to sell the coal they mine at such ridiculously low prices.

In most cases one man can not mine more than one ton a day and must sell it for \$3.50 per ton. They have to work for days, in many cases, before they reach the coal. They have to dig thru' rock and shale. Most of the workers are Lith-

uanian youths. They are good fighters. We expect these youths to write us about their struggles for better conditions. We expect that they organize into strong working class organizations.

Johnnie Orman.

### NO WORKERS ALLOWED AT LEE'S FUNERAL

Euel Lee who was framed and railroaded to the hangman's noose by the southern lynch courts lies in a Baltimore funeral establishment. Over 10,000 negro and white workers viewed the body pledging to fight relentlessly the oppression of the negro masses. Euel Lee's last wish was broken, when the lynch bosses ride their negro and white slaves! No action of his body to the I.L.D. for a mass funeral, too base for them! The greater they declared he would be buried in Botter's Field.

## SPORTS

### Basketball Season Begins.

Chuck Apolskis and Johnnie Petritus of Chicago are starting their basketball season on the second of November. This basketball league, so far has the best of possibilities. This basketball league will be no doubt the best one we have and will stand out as a shining example to the rest of the country, not only in our Lithuanian Youth movement, but in the Labor Sports Union as well. Not everywhere is it possible to have such a league as yet. We shall work hard to make one in every district. The midwest committee should work out directives for forming a league and send a copy to the sports department of the NLYC. Do that when you have time, Chuck and Johnnie.

### Winter Sports in the Coal Mines

Out here in the mining sections, in Shenandoah, there is a winter sport which the young miners are working. There are no gymnasias to speak of for basketball. Here in the anthracite the only bona fide sport they have is football. But just as dangerous, just as risky, is the coal hole industry. They are mostly in the open air. They run like hell when they are ready to dynamite the coal. They work like hell when they pile the 100 pound bags of coal on the trucks to be hauled away. They work like hell starting the hole, by digging thru' solid rock till they get to the coal vein. Then it rains. They get all muddy and catch cold. Many of them have to wear boots to keep their feet dry. They come home wet as rats on rainy days because there is no shelter. That is what we are faced with in the Anthracite.

### Train now for the Spartakiade

The world Spartakiade is rapidly approaching. What are we going to do? Who are we going to send to the Soviet Union? Here is a plan which possibly could be utilized:

Hold a Lithuanian Meet. A track and field meet. In the winter time it should be done indoors. This will select a team to participate in the nearest L.S.U. District Spartakiade meet. This team, or individuals in this team who are the best, one of course must be an LDS member and one non member, will compete in the regional or national meet where the final selections will be made and we will find out who is to go from the Lithuanian organizations.

Another big problem which will confront us will be the financing of the two delegates. Here is another plan. We shall have Spartakiade affairs. At these affairs, dances, concerts, banquets etc., etc., we shall sell spartakiade buttons, spartakiade pamphlets and the proceeds will go towards sending of the Lithuanian Youth delegation. It means a lot of work, but what is too great for our youth movement? Nothing. I will vouch for it. Take our enthusiastic First National Lithuanian Youth Conference which will go down in history of the Lithuanian workers movement. Take another thing. The sending of Comrade Strauss to Paris to the world congress of Youth Against War and Fascism. These things we did with the cooperation of the adult movement. We shall do it again. But we must do it quickly. Keep in mind that the names of the delegates must be in the hands of the International Committee by July 15th. Buckle down! Start training! Order buttons for the Spartakiade from the NLYC. Still more information will be had by all Lithuanian Youth Organizations of every type which there are in the United States.

Johnnie.

This is the way the southern lynch bosses ride their negro and white slaves! No action of his body to the I.L.D. for a mass funeral, too base for them! The greater they oppress the workers, the stronger our struggle will be!

# CHIPS

By JOHNNIE

WILKES BARRE, Pa.—The Shenandoah Youth Conference is over. It was a turning point in our whole youth movement in this district. There were sixty or more present. There were youths and adults who pledged themselves to work to establish an LDS YOUTH BRANCH in each and every colony.

There was a draft resolution presented by the National Lithuanian Youth Committee. They were not satisfied with the elected resolutions. The committee added that they appeal to the NLYC that a comrade come down to help them get the committees and the youth branches to function. They want a comrade to stay there for about a month. Something will have to be arranged because the field is very fertile there.

Last week's CHIPS was about the "Coal Haulers" of Shenandoah. The proof reader thought that I had misspelled Coal-Haulers, so "it" spelled it "Hawlers" I just received a letter of apology to that effect. But, comrade, if you thought it was haulers, why didn't you spell it that way?

The Young Worker drive has started. I wonder how many admirers this youth section has. I will put the youth to a test. I will pledge myself to raise fifty subscriptions for the Young Worker through this column or go out and personally get them. So far I have received five subs. Will my readers who will be helping me, I am sure, send a note with the sub they are sending in that it is to be credited to CHIPS?

If I win, I will put up a fight to bring the Youth Section out twice a week. To get a new heading two columns wide and drawn by an artist. We have several artists in our youth movement. The one that will be most beautiful and more full of meaning will be chosen. That is if Laisve would pay for making the cut.

I hereby challenge the SNOOP-AROUND column in Vilnis to some social competition to see who can get the most new readers for the Young Worker during this drive for readers. We shall publish what SNOOP-AROUND of Vilnis gets and what Johnnie Chips of Laisve gets in both the editions of Laisve and of Vilnis.

Still, I wonder if Comrade Snoop-around of the Vilnis reads my column. He does not read the sports column, I know because he did not even mention the fact that an applicant to the food committee was proposed there. That was three weeks ago and I did not see anything even mentioned there as yet.

Well, how many volunteers will I get to work for me in this drive. Write your name and address in the to Johnnie CHIPS, 46 Ten Eyck Street, Brooklyn, New York and Johnnie Chips will send you some sub blanks to get subscribers. The subscription price is \$1.00 for a year; 60c for a half year and a special trial rate of 25c for three months. Are you willing to try?

More details of the drive will be found in another page of this Youth Section. Bear in mind that the Young Worker is the only working class youth newspaper in the United States. It is published each week. Ask your father for a quarter to try out the paper for three months. Send it to Johnnie Chips and he will see to it that you get your paper.

**Johnnie Chips Leads Snoop-around in Y. Worker Drive**  
Johnnie Chips ..... 5  
Snooparound ..... 0  
Total ..... 5

## THE SCOTTSBORO BOYS SHALL NOT DIE!

Workers, farmers, negro and white, the lynching bosses we must fight. Close your fists and raise them high, Labor Defense is our battle-cry.

CHORUS: (sing twice)

The Scottsboro boys shall not die, the Scottsboro boys shall not die. Workers and the ILD, will set them free. Set them free!

By mass action we will defend our own class brothers to the end. Death to lynchings we declare, frame-ups and lies to bits we'll tear.

CHORUS: (sing twice)

The Scottsboro boys shall not die, the Scottsboro boys shall not die. Workers and the ILD will set them free. Set them free!

Copies of the above song with music for piano and voice may be obtained at 2 cents a copy by sending your orders to the National Lithuanian Youth Committee at 46 Ten Eyck St., Brooklyn, N. Y. This song was composed by the Composers Collective of the Pierre Degeyter Club of New York. It is an excellent mass song for our youth branches and choruses. Send in your order now!

## SHENANDOAH CONFERENCE A HUGE SUCCESS

Over 60 Youths and Adults Attended Shenandoah Youth Conference

Decide to Form 5 New LDS Youth Branches

SHENANDOAH, Pa. — Probably the most successful youth conference was the Shenandoah confab where the Lithuanian youth together with the adults participated. They listened eagerly to a lengthy report on organization from Johnnie Orman, the NLYC Secretary and to a report of Comrade Strauss.

Delegates were present from Minersville, Coaldale, Shenandoah, and Port Carbon, and each comrade pledged himself and herself to work hard to form a youth branch.

A district youth committee was elected of two from each colony. They also put into the resolution, a request for an organizer for a period of one month and Comrade Judzentavich promised to even give him board for the time that he will be there. It really seems like a turning point was made in organizational work here.

It was decided that the District will hold a Spartakiade meet to select a team from Shenandoah District to represent them in the final meets for the selection of delegates for the World Spartakiade.

## SNAPSHOTS

### PITTSBURGH PEEKIN'

Well, we sure did get a surprise! "Our party" was a bigger success than we had ever thought it would be! But that was because everybody put their "whole heart" into making it a success.

We owe our great success to H. Kairy's, Fran's, Art's, Ed's, and Elsie's decorating; Matilda's nice big red apples; the Dutch's grapes; "Snow Ball's" groceries; Grandma's wine (especially), Anna's big delicious cake and the Three A's wonderful gooseneck (?)!

We also want to thank the other adults that helped us dish out the food.

We also should give Mildred a "big hand" for bringing in the crowd that she did.

I wonder how you've guys felt, the day after the night before? If you felt anything like I did you sure have my sympathies and plenty of them!

I think that we had pul-en-ty of dancing. (Just ask Art) And as for eats, why there's no one better to ask than Shakespeare.

Did you "learn to croon," yet, Mildred? The Three A's hope so!

Who's afraid of the "Big Bad Pirate," for such was H. Kohns.

I think H. Kairy's should have won the booby prize, cause she sho' done needed it!

I better stop before I start spilling the beans, what do you say, Ed, or H. Kohns, or Vic, and you Tommy lad!

Most affectionately,  
A. Winchell.

### SO. BOSTON LAISVES CHORUS

After a brief impressive talk by Comrade Yaffe, the chorus agreed to his proposal. Each member will pay 10 cents a month to the Workers' Music League. This will provide each chorus member, free lessons in music, if so desired. A great opportunity of this kind should make all comrades anxious to join the Laisve's Chorus.

What has happened to our chorus correspondents? Since we stopped reminding you, no articles have been written. "Slap and Splash" probably affect you with publicity for you seem to demand it.

Well boys, we were blamed plenty for boxing and wrestling again. Some comrades do not understand that sports must be carried on to attract the youth. We are insulted instead of complimented sometimes. Was it American Cheese our maestro referred you to, Lion? Why do you always call to Jesus for help? Now that you see he does not respond, call "Slap and Splash" instead. You may have better results. We also notice that the "Red" bass likes to witness our sports, but does not participate in them.

Here's some delayed news worth mentioning. Gossip has informed us that an excellent report of the anti-

war conference held in New York, was given by Stanley. We never suspected that such talent existed in our chorus.

Lately the attendance has been unsatisfactory. "Slap and Splash" would like to see you all this Friday.

Slap and Splash.

### NEW HAVEN CHORUS

Siss..... What a column preserved for New Haven Chorus? Its startling. Let's hear what some of our chorus members have to say.

Now here is a gentle sort of boy who thought of his dear chorus and simply had to get his thoughts off his chest. "At last New Haven had decided to let it be known that a Diana Chorus is existing and will fill their column weekly. (Thanks, Bruno).

What, we have an artist? Now don't tell me he drew that horse and little fly. Now stop it, Pete, don't be modest.

Let's have more co-operation and no more fooling. We're not "kids" any more. We'll try not to be, Helen.

Don't be funny, Dr. Savage. Trying to insult the girls? Well, if the girls would use their voice when they should the chorus would be a sensation.

Leader: Do you think that you are going to sing fa, mi, all night?

Members, Pay heed to what one of our members have to say: "If the members of our chorus would sing as well as they chew gum, we would have some chorus."

Bad news, girls—Shut your windows Saturday nights so no one may creep up the fire escape Sunday mornings. Beware, it did happen.

Diana Chorus is giving a Concert and dance, November 11, 1938 at 248 Front Street. All are requested to come.

We appreciate the help that Johnnie, Stanley, and Leo gave in making a news box for us.  
A. M.

### 2,500 STRIKERS STORM DIE SHOPS

Over 2,500 tool and die makers on strike in Detroit routed the scabs from their shops by turning over automobiles, smashing windows, and tearing up blue prints. The strikers planned their attack so well that in spite of the heavy police guard the police could not catch up with the strikers.

More than 15,000 automobile tool and die makers are on strike. They demand union recognition and increase in wages. The Detroit automobile bosses tried to back out of the NRA code. The strikers are showing great militancy.

### Inquiring Reporter

Inquiring Reporter to the teachers in his High School:

"Do you think a world war will break out and when?"

Teacher A. B.—Yes, as soon as Germany feels sufficiently powerful.

Teacher H. G.—If wages won't go up, the people will want to go to war, if they thought the result would be more work and better wages.

Teacher C. C.—Yes, of course. Within five years I'd say. The powers will wait until they feel prepared.

Teacher E. A. S.—If Roosevelt himself doesn't know how soon it will break out, and he certainly is an authority on such things, how could I say definitely whether or not there will be a war.

Teacher B. R. M.—No, because the economic conditions do not warrant it.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the demagogic way in which the High School teachers evade and confuse the issue of the coming war. We appeal to our readers to send in their answer to the question asked by the inquiring reporter. We will print them in this column next week. Look for the readers' answers next week!

### Short Story Contest Still Going Strong

We have received a number of short stories from our young budding authors and they are pretty good signs of the talents of the Lithuanian youth. Still, we know that there are a good many more dormant short story writers that have not yet sent in their contributions. Get your pens going! We know it isn't the \$5.00 first prize, or the \$3.00 second prize, or the third prize of \$2.00 that gets you! It's your ability to write that should be tested! Start now, for unless you try, you can't know how good you are at it. We especially appeal to the shop, mine, and mill workers to write up their experiences at work, in strikes, in organizing the workers, in talking to the workers, etc. (That doesn't mean we push aside the young students either! Try your hand at writing!)

### DETROIT SCHOOL GOING STRONG

Dear Comrade:  
 Just a word or two about the Detroit youth school. Sunday night we had a big mass meeting for the opening of the school—the youth was well represented. Both choruses sang and sang well. I appealed to the youth to attend the school Monday night. I felt that the preparations were rather poor, no one seemed to know whether registrations were taken, and the school would be a flop even before we had started it.

But Monday night surprised me. About fifty youths turned out, and together with the adult visitors we had the little hall of the Workers Center packed. The response of the youth seems to be very good judging from the first evening. The Lith. youth of Detroit is out doing things, and they are determined to make this school better than any other youth school so far held in any part of the country. Be ready for a surprise!

A. Bimba.

### "Young Worker" Drive Showing Action!

Last week, I told you about the three subs that the comrade from New Haven got. We also received one sub from Ed Shopes of New Britain, Conn. Johnny sent in 5 subs from Pennsylvania. We hear that Johnny Stasiulis of Elizabeth has 13 subs, but is waiting to collect the Elizabeth quota before he sends them in. Brooklyn has one sub. We had 5 subs from the week before making a total of 23 subs so far in the drive.

Let's bring it up to 50 before the next section comes out!

Johnnie Chips Challenges "Snoo-around" of Vilnis in Young Worker Drive

Johnnie Chips, one of the Youth Section's columnist has challenged Snooaround a columnist of the Vilnis Youth Section to a social competition in getting new subs for the Young Worker. It is hard to say who will win, but the Young Worker has to have subs. It is the only

### ARABS REVOLT—30 DEATH TOLL

The Arab masses were long oppressed by British imperialism. Once again they have chosen the course of open struggle.

30 were killed and more than 200 wounded by the British in their determination to drown the upsurge of the Arab masses of Palestine.

Arab demonstrations were held in Jerusalem, Haifa, and Jaffa and other centers. The Arab workers are carrying on an effective general strike. British troops in the vicinity of Palestine are held in readiness so they can rush to the aid of British imperialism and quell the resistance of the Arabs. The Lithuanian Youth, too, must add their voice of protest against the bloody British imperialism, and subjugation of the Arab people!

working class youth paper in the country and should be read widely by all young workers. See Chips for more details of the challenge.

Watch for Story next Week! "The Strike!"

### Barbusse; Over 50

(Continued from last week)

Neither let us forget, and this will be the first firm reply to the insolent reproach of the reactionaries (and of the neo-reactionaries, called neo-socialists) who accuse the revolutionaries of being utopians capable only of foreseeing a future more or less distant, that we must stubbornly and continuously defend the workers conquests, the international heritage of labour, which today are suppressed in one place, thwarted in another place, and disputed everywhere.

You will hear a report upon the situation and the tasks of youth, a report which you will debate upon and which you will complete. You will adopt a manifesto which will henceforward be the charter of all those whom you represent, of all those whom you will recruit. You will appoint a central organization of youth which will be a section of the movement against war and fascism and which will have national and local branches. And in this way you will accomplish in the struggle for the exploited against the exploiters, of the oppressed against the oppressors, a magnificent stage of progress which will bring the struggle nearer to its final goal.

Comrades, it is the whole of your solemn assembly whose importance and power I salute. Nevertheless I shall certainly be the mouthpiece, of you all in specially greeting among you: the German youth who are today under the bloody yoke of the class enemy. Let our German comrades know also that in their persons our homage and absolute solidarity is addressed to all the past and present victims of the monstrous charlatans who are governing Germany, to those against whom is being used at this moment a sinister machination dressed up in the name of justice, a trial in which the criminals themselves are the accusers and judges and of which also this congress will constitute itself a tribunal. Let them know that our homage is addressed to those millions of workers who over there paralyzed momentarily in some place but are not defeated, and who in the inferno of repressions are more and more bravely raising their heads and organizing themselves. I do not want anything more in proof of this refusal to abdicate than the fact that 40 young workers have come here from the heart of Hitler Germany!

I greet them with one and the same salute, in your name, the youth of China and Japan, healthy revolutionary forces which are rising in the heart of an enormous country now besieged and oppressed, in the very heart of a powerful oppressing country.

(Continued next week)

**Yeh, Every Morning**  
 "I heard something this morning that certainly opened my eye."  
 "What was it?"  
 "The alarm clock."

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