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FRIENDS OF SOVIET UNION — CONVENTION TO MAP PLANS TO DEFEND SOVIET UNION

NEW YORK.—In an interview with Herbert Goldfrank, acting national organizer of the Friends of the Soviet Union, on the scope of the first national convention of the F.S.U., great emphasis was placed upon the chief aim of the convention —to build a solid bulwark to support the peace policy of the Soviet Union, through a mass organization, backed by tens of thousands of American workers.

"The news of General Araki's resignation as War Minister of Japan, and the appointment of General Senjuro Hayashi, former Inspector General of Military Education, is of extreme importance to all friends of the Soviet Union," stated Herbert Goldfrank.

"Even the New York Times declares that General Araki belonged to the more moderate group, and that General Hayashil is an extreme reactionary.

"In the same edition of the New York Times, a statement appeared, in which the former Premier of France, Edouard Herriot, pointed out the dangerous situation in the Far East.

"These conditions make the First National Convention of the Friends of the Soviet Union most significant. The tentacles of imperialist Japan are daily making preperations to extend into Soviet territory. This new war minister will make every possible effort to further the imperialist aims of Japan.

The convention officially opens on Friday night, at 107th St. and Park Ave., where delegates will register in the early evening, to be followed by a mass meeting, which all workers supporting the Soviet Union are urged to attend.

Mother Bloor, farm organizer, O. G. Crawford, S. P. of Erie, Pa., Herbert Goldfrank, acting national secretary, Friends of the Soviet Union, C. A. Hathaway, Editor of the Daily Worker, Corliss Lamont, former Columbia professor, Dr. Reuben Young, Negro intellectual, and many others will address the meeting.

Credentials must be sent to the F.S.U., 80 E. 11th St., New York City.

Nazi Sterilization Law Is Political Weapon

By PAUL LUTTINGER, M. D.
("Daily Worker" Health Column)

The new Nazi law for the sterilization of the "eugenically unfit" in Germany, although masked by a hypocritical desire for "race improvement" through the elimination of hereditary disease, such as various forms of insanity, hereditary deformities and the like, is a dangerous, sharp-edged weapon against the revolutionary workers.

The phrasing of the new law has been deliberately made so loose as to make it possible to subject any "undesirable" to forcible sterilization. According to the Nazis' own authorities, some 400,000 Germans are already marked for sterilization. It is apparent that the German Fascist conception of who is "undesirable" easily includes all the heroic anti-fascists now working illegally in Germany. This sterilization law thus becomes another cog in the sadistic torture regime fastened on the German masses by the Nazi over-lords. Numerous proposals for like legislation in the U. S. have been made by so-called "eugenists" during the past few years.

The workers of America will have to be on their guard to nip any such endeavor in the bud by mass action to prevent compulsory sterilization from becoming another weapon in the arsenal of capitalist class oppression.

Look in Tomorrows paper for more English Section.

World Spartakiade Campaign Plans To Be Discussed by NLYC Tonight; Will Send Two Athletes to Moscow

BROOKLYN, New York.— The National Lithuanian Youth Committe at its meeting tonight will plan the campaign for the World Spartakiade among the Lithuanian Youth.

Most of us already know that the Lithuanian youth are planning to send at least two young Lithuanian athletes to this meet where worker sportsmen from all over the world are to participate.

The most probable plan will be to build a united front with org. such as the Knights of Lithuania, SLA, local sports clubs and local beneficial societies. The plan is to be nationwide in scope and is to be one of the largest campaigns to be attempted up until now by our Lithuanian Youth Movement.

Lithuanian Meets to be Held

The plan which will be presented to the National Lithuanian Youth Committee for approval will include Lithuanian athletic meets whereever possible, and especially in places where there will be none arranged by the Labor Sports Union. The records of all these meets are to be carefully kept and sent to the Natioanl Lithuanian Spartakiade Committee who is to present them to the Second National Lithuanian Youth Conference which will be held in Detroit this June. In all probability, there shall be a huge track and field meet arranged in conjunction with the national convention in Detroit at that time.

Clubs Urged to Participate

Our own Lithuanian Youth Clubs are urged to immediately write to the youth sections about their possibilities in the various fields of sport. They should write brief biographical sketches of these people paying special attention to their athletic records so that there would not be any mistake as to the selection of the athlete.

Also the LDS Membership campaign is to be linked very closely to the Spartakiade campaign. The LDS is going to finance one of its members to make the trip.

In other words, an LDS member will have two chances to go, while a non-LDSer will only have one chance.

The LDS is now having its membership drive at reduced rates of initiation and with prizes for these who get the most new members. For further information, the comrades should go to the next LDS Youth Branch meeting. They should discuss their plan for drawing more youth into our organizations as a result of this Spartakiade drive.

Funds will be necessary to send the athletes over. About $400.00 will have to be raised in order to allow the athletes to go over. Collection blanks and other means will be employed to raise the money and all the branches should utilize the raising of finances to also popularize the campaign for the sending of two Lithuanian Athletes to the Soviet Union.

We shall probably have the definite plans published in the next week's edition of our English Section with more news about the Spartakiade. Follow each week the developments in this campaign!

Movie, "Counsellor-at-law", Is Viscious Propaganda Against Workingclass; Made to Poison Workers' Mind Against Communists; Pictures Them as Monsters

(Editor's note: We publish this article in place of the column "Chips" this week.)

By JOHNNIE CHIPS

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK. — Your writer was sitting peacefully in the little restaurant under the editorial office of "Laisve" sipping his coffee and crunching a piece of buttered bread. The waitress came over and began to talk.

"There is a good picture at the Republic Theater today you should see, Johnnie," quoth she.

"Yeah? what is it?" quoth we.

"Counsellor-at-law," answered she.

"What's it about?" We asked.

"There is a Communist in the story and, by golly, that is the first time that I saw a Communist portrayed just as one is. It is marvelous, Johnnie, you should go and see it."

"Well, awright, but if the youth section is late this week, it will be your fault."

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So we decided not to eat supper but go to the movie to see this good Communist in the picture "Counsellor at Law." The last few scenes were being flashed on the screen when we entered.

"Tarrrum! Tata ta! Fox Movietone News!" The first flash! Japanese are barbarians! There is a picture, taken for the first time of such an ancient and barbaric ritual as walking barefooted thru' a bonfire! And for what? To chase the evil spirits away. Was Germany a barbaric nation in 1914 or 1916? Of course! When there is a war, it is easy to get people mad at barbarians and want to kill them.

"Ta ta tuta, tarararararum!" Morgenthau explains the new fifty-cent dollar. "It still has a hundred cents in it, but each penny is now only worth a half of a cent."

Then some advertising of the next feature, Marx Brothers and "Blood Money" and then the "Merrie Melody" comedy showing. "We're in the Money" explaining that now, since depression "is over," we got lots of money and everyone is happy. Then "Olson's Big Moment" with El. Brendel.

Finally, the "Counsellor at Law." The picture begins in the Empire State building way up on one of the top floors. There is an attorney's office up there. Two are partners. One of them is called Simon, a Jewish boy from the slums who studied and made good. And the other is John (We have forgotten his last name, but he didn't figure much in the play anyway, so it does not really matter). There is a very talktative telephone girl who chews gum continuously and always is calling her friend (or they are calling her) and everytime she gets a chance, complains about her stomach being out of order, but always orders lotsa' spices in her sandwiches.

There is Mr. Simon's secretary, a beautiful sort of girl who later falls in love with the attorney. This girl also seems sympathetic to the Communist whose mother came in to try to get her son out of jail.

Well, one case comes in after another. Then another and another. An old woman sits in the waiting room, but Mr. Simon is too busy to see her. Finally, she is called in and she begins to tell Mr. Simon (John Barrymore), very apologetically, of course, that her son is good and strong and et cetera, but one thing he does all the time is make speeches "on the street corners. And vun day, he goes to speak on Union Svare und a poleetsman comes over und hits him on da head with a such a ugly stick. They took my boy to the jail and he is there now!" the mother sobs.

"Well, what kind of speaches does your son make?"

"Hm. He always talk about for there should be revolution in decs contry."

"So that's what he does, huh. Goes around making Communist Speaches. Well! I knew him when he was a little baby. We lived in the same house together. Well, tell him to come up tomorrow and I will give him some advice. I'll see that he gets out."

He gives her some paper bills, we could not notice just how much, but she thanks him and KISSES HIS HAND! On her way out, the secretary, being the only kind person in the whole play, opens the door for her and she opens her purse, takes out a dime and gives it to the secretary who promptly refuses, but upon insistance on the part of the Bolshevik mother's part, takes the dime and thanks her for it. Not that this Bolshevik mother was portrayed as dumb or anything like that! Oh no. But when the Bolshevik's mother

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Linden VICTORS to Hold First Dance

LINDEN, N. J.—The Linden VICTORS LDS Youth Branch will hold its first dance on Saturday January 27th, 1934, at Linden Hall, corner Wood Avenue and 16th Street.

Everyone is sure to have a good time if he attends, the committtee promises. There is a big surprise for all. Kwarren's Dance Orchestra will furnish music for the dancing.

Do not forget to come and help us make our first affair a success. The admission is but 25 cents and 10 cents for children.

Committee.

ROAMING
WITH C. STRAUSS

To live up to my bestowed title the, "Roamer," I shall do a little roaming from the usual theme. It would be a big set-back, if my lectures were of the roaming type as the name signifies—to wander from place to place with no definite purpose in view.

Try as one may, still the call against war and fascism overshadows everything else. With the fuse of war already set, and the iron hand of fascism hovering above as vultures over a dying body, we cannot cease to pause for a moment. The wave of lynching—directed against the Negro, to terrorize and separate him from his proletarian ally, the white; and its encouragement by the boss class shows how near we are to fascism. While conditions permit, all forces must be pushed to this all important front—the fight against War and Fascism.

Now to copy a note made in my diary (during a moment of infuriation) about an operation made on the oLDSmobile. I hope that the impression is not conveyed that the purpose of the column is to advertise the auto. It is far from the purpose. Such sales talk would never make a sale.

Nov. 22—Left East St. Louis at 7:30. Arrived at Litchfield, Ill. at 9:30—distance 53 miles. Oil pressure low—developed a sudden knock. Stopped for investigation—connecting rod burnt out. 2:00 P. M. new rod inserted but still low pressure. Mechanic apparently does not know his business. 3:00 P. M. still no better results. Doubtful if car will reach Chicago to-day. Never will it reach the East. Looks like the graveyard for car. Had better hop the next freight in to Chi and am tempted to do so. Head mechanic now on job. Looks like it will be 5 before I will get out. Labor charges mounting sky high. Will I have enough to claim the rejuvenated hack—it won't be worth that much. Discovered a leak in the oil line. Sodered but—false alarm. Still no pressure. Hold on, a little pressure. Looks like a little success at last. Car is perfect example of Capitalist system on its last legs. Needs a NRA injection. Will it work? Not for long. (Reminds me of Tex in role of Capitalism in NIRA.) Did he recover? Well, anyhow they buried him.

With the coming of the year 1934, we see the ushering in of the new LDS drive. The writer has noticed that many fertile spots have been neglected. At the next LDS convention to be held in June, we expect to see many delegates from the newly formed branches, especially from youth. Forward to a most successful LDS drive.

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Special Meeting Tonight of Nashua Lith. Youth Club

At our last meeting we elected the following officers for this year:

President, John White
Treasurer, Stephania Simutis
Secretary, Mary White.

We had four new members present at the meeting, but I wonder what is the matter with some of our old members; they never come to any of the meetings. We are having a Special meeting Thursday the 25th (Today) and I hope all the members will be present as we have some important business to transact.

We made plans for a social to be held in February. I hope we can get started and then we too will be able to have sports groups like the other clubs.

See you at the meeting and bring your new member.

"Pal."

HE DID NOT KNOW

A Short Story
By John Gergelis

A dismal basement, no heat, bare, gloomy rooms—Joseph Starski shuddered to dismiss that horrid vision. He was slowly plodding along, hopelessly searching for work. A naturalized citizen, he had faith in the United States and the President's "Recovery" program. "This depression couldn't last forever."

Every morning he awoke at five and stayed out until evening, seeking something which did no exist. Pains of hunger again brought back the vision. He could see his wife, Stella, anxiously waiting—waiting for the good news which was never to come. And there was his five year old son, Stanley, underfed and ragged, crying for food.

Joseph angrily brushed his arm across his eyes to shut out the terrible sight. Oh, God! This can't always be? Surely our "good" president would find a way out?

Slowly he wended his way homeward. Hesitating, shuffling feet scrapped the sidewalk. He couldn't go home! The pitiful look in Stella's eyes. Stanley's pleading cries. Never, never, as long as he lived would he go back again. He could not bear it any longer.

There was only one way out. What "relief" they received from the city would only feed two months after today. God knows it was meager enough. Slowly the shuffling footsteps turned toward the Hudson River. Maybe Stella might get herself a rich husband, a beautiful husband, a beautiful home, and a car. Oh, God! but she was beautiful. A sad smile faitly appeared on Joseph's pale lips. And Stanley would have food, and clothes, and toys.

Thus reassured, Joseph's ragged figure straighted proudly, and with quick, jerky strides, he calmly walked on toward the waterfront.

Again Joseph began thinking. But suppose Stella didn't wish to marry again. He knew her obstinate type. She would grieve and grieve until death, probably by suicide, would end her misery. Stella could not die and leave poor little Stanley alone in this great city. He may someday become President of the United States. Joseph had heard that anybody in the country had a chance. Anyway, Stella was too beautiful to die.

He must think of another way out. He must do something. Suddenly a fierce light gleamed in his eye. Desperation was written all over his face. Surely crooked means would not fail? They were the only means by which he could possible live on. A cold sweat broke out on his forehead. Why hadn't he thought of it before? He shrugged his shoulders. Probably because he was such a good, honest citizen. He simply had to do it—for Stella and the child.

In the semi-darkness of evening he could faintly discern the time by the great clock on that tall skyscraper looming above him. Six P. M. Nothing to do now, but wait. Slowly he tramped through the city streets, planning carefully how he would go about his dangerous task. He passed groups of people listening to Communist speakers, but he passed them by with a shrug. He didn't believe in such nonesense.

Midnight at last! Joseph picked one of the chain stores located on the East Side, near his dingy home, to prey upon. Wouldn't his family be glad when he brought home so much to eat. Stella would probably object but it just couldn't be helped.

The street was dark and deserted. Silently he crept toward the corner store. He peered inside, and then around him. Apparently satisfied, he nervously wrapped a handkerchief a round his knuckles. Quickly he smashed one of the little squares of glass and withdrew his arm. He hesitated to look around. No one had heard the crinkling glass. Again his arm re-entered through the small hole the broken glass had left. A click, and the locked door was opened from the inside. Joseph knew that lock although he had not many chances to enter the store.

Softly he stepped into the store, closing the door after him. It was pitch dark inside, but as his eyes became accustomed to the darkness, Joseph began to gaze upon the shelves lined with cans, greedily. Plenty of food here. Quickly he reached up and took can after can of food which was so essential to life. He grabbed anything which came into his grasp.

Arms loaded with cans of food, he cautiously opened the door, and peered around the corner. All was clear. Swiftly he closed the door behind him and turned the corner.

Bang! A hole appeared as if by magic between Joseph's eyes. An expression of terror and suprise spread over his face so thin. His knees buckled under him and he sprawled on the ground—dead. Cans rolled all over the sidewalk about his dead body.

A burly policeman quickly stepped out of an alley behind the store and examined Joseph's body. He held a smoking gun in his hand and all the while he chuckled drunkenly. His face was flushed and there was a suspicious smell of raw gin in his breath. It was lucky for him that he had chanced to see Joseph sneak into the store. But—damned—he had to wait too long for him to come out with the goods.

The next morning an article appeared in the capitalist papers stating that a certain Patrolman John O'Brien was to be promoted to the rank of sergeant. The reason for the promotion was given that the patrolman had braved all dangers, while patroling his beat, to capture an armed "Red" while in the act of robbing a chain store. The "Red" had wrenched himself loose from the patrolman who killed him unintentionally. He had only tried to wound him, the policeman had asserted.

Joseph, the honest patriot, was cruelly murdered leaving a helpless widow and a son. A burial was given to him, however, by Communist sympathizers and friends. Thousands were present, a band played and men spoke.

Stella was made to understand how many other millions of workers were brutally massacered by these thugs. She understood why her husband had not gotten a job. She knew why millions of people were starving. She realized why she had to fight for the workers and their rights. Stanley wasn't going to be President. He would some day avenge his father. He was going to be a great leader and fighter against capitalism.

BROOKLYN AIDO CHORUS

After a week's rest, here I am again.

At rehearsals last Friday a great change was sensed in the atmosphere. The slogan: "Ladies first," does not go with our dear prof. The boys sitting in front of the girls seemed odd to some and to others, it was the last straw. I hear that some of the basses are uniting for a strike to come off next Friday. They insist they will not sit in front another rehearsal. We shall see what the outcome will be.

It is a shame that so few choristers showed up at the Lenin Memorial Meeting. Out of a bunch of 60 or more, only ten or twelve showed up. Some difference from the showing the chorus made last year. Let's hope this is not repeated in the future. We will not be called a workers' chorus if this should happen often.

The chorus made a hit on Sunday though. Everybody seemed to be having a goood time and no one was in the mood to go home, it seemed. This is the first time the chorus sang as many as seven songs in one evening. Our soloist also didn't do so bad. (The boy's ballet group was a feature for the choristers.)

Forgetting the outcome of this last week-end, let's not forget where we should go on Sunday. The play "Uz Pinigus Vesta Pati" will be given at the Ukrainian Hall, 101 Grand Street at 4 p. m. Besides the play, we will have good music for dancing with Norris' Orchestra.

The Vocal Ensemble is meeting every Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Laisve and all interested should come. Thirteen (is it a bad luck sign?) have already registered and we expect the number to reach 25 at least.

Let's try to be down on Friday's at 8 p. m. sharp. By coming down on time we will be able to stop rehearsals at 10 and then have some dancing to the music of our one and only Pauline Alpert (Nell).

"Ade."

WORCESTER AIDO CHORUS

Comrade Strauss's lecture certainly was interesting and I was very pleased to see such a large number of Chorus members present.

In speaking with a few new members after the lecture one said, "I had never before realized that such a horrible war was menacing all mankind."

Many of us didn't. We want all our comrades to fully understand the present situation and I highly recommend having open forums in which questions on present day conditions can be brought up.

Boy oh boy, can Izzie blush! But then they do say, "pride goeth before a fall." It happened like this. She was doing a combination of "hula-hulla" and "tango" when down she slipped with her partner landing beside her.

We have plenty of time ahead before our Minstrel Show in which we ought to busy ourselves to make it a grand success.

What do you say girls? Why don't you get together and form a basket ball team. I notice you're down at all the games. Are you going to admit defeat just because last year's team wasn't very successful?

One of Us Jr.

Pirmyn Chorus Improves Activity. Plans More Interesting Rehearsals

The Pirmyn Chorus of Great Neck, Long Island, which meets at Straukas Hall, 318 Steamboat Rd., decided to adopt a new plan to revive interest in choral activity.

Starting with the coming Friday, tomorrow, the chorus will have extra activities after each rehearsal. Games, dancing, refreshments, discussions will be only some of the features.

The Chorus extends an invitation to all to attend the meetings each Friday to sing with them and share all the fun and making our meeting the open forum of enjoyment for all present.

THE SPORTSHIP

BY ???????!!!!

We're Stuck, Absolutely Stuck!

Again, comrades, we must urge you some more that something must be done to improve the situation. The writer of this column only started this thing because the Editor insisted that it would only be for a couple of weeks until another writer was found for this column.

"The National Youth Committee and the Editorial Department are giving me hell," he pleaded, "and demand an improvement." Being a good pal of his, of course I was willing to help him out for a couple of weeks. It has now passed and, strange to say, not a correspondent even, let alone someone to continuously write to this column. How about this: Let a comrade write about the sports activity in his town one week, another comrade from another town, the next week. In that way, we shall get somewhere. What do you say, New England District Sport Committee for next week? What possibilities do you have for the coming Spartakiade?

The Ping-Pong Tourney begins today and what do we expect from our kids who entered? We want them, above all, to get acquainted with the other athletes in our Labor Sports Union. It is very important that this sort of unity be established since it will help us develop our sorts activity.

So far, very little has been done to improve the basketball situation here in the East. It is important that we get started as soon as possible, if not sooner. Do not delay calling that Captains' and Managers' meeting, comrade Johnnie Stasiulis.

--Gee! Almost forgot that the editor said to put some humor in here too! Here is the latest one that Johnnie tells us.. It is not quite as bad as the one about the "Grandfather's clock and the drunken man." Nor is it like the one about "the man who met a French damsel riding a horse in Vienna." This one, sez he, comes from the last LSU National Executive board meeting.. It seems officials were being elected. You know the officers who function sometime, such as president, track and field head, basketball and baseball head, hiking head, etc., etc. Well, Comrade Schmidt of the Nature Friends affiliated group was chosen for the hiking post.. Comrade Gleit later said that two jobs, that of registration secretary and treasurer, was too much for him.. So, a wise guy, probably Charley Reese, nominated Schmidt, the new hiking head, for treasurer.. Explaining that we put a restriction in our hiking rules against carrying knapsacks on hikes.. Hehehehehe.. "Sure, said Joe Gleit, "a good joke. Tickle me an I'll laff!"

The new issue of the New Sport and Play is out! In our humble opinion, it is the best one for a long time. There is stuff in it about the Lithuanians, and about our sports activity. The Chicago Lithuanians get a break in it and Johnnie Orman writes a lengthy article about the Lithuanians liking the Sport field also. Let us not forget that the Sport and Play is now having a drive for new subscribers and that the subscription price is only 50 cents per year. Your branch has sub blanks and the drive is explained in the org letter to the branches.

A branch or chorus would do well to take a bundle order as this magazine sells very easily to the members and explains the workingclass side of the sports movement. You can order them thru' the NLYC, 46 Ten Eyck St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

It seems that it takes Chicago to show us what to do about sports activity and how to organize basketball leagues. Take a squint at this extract from the Vilnis Youth Section:

"What a night! What great games! Say, I could go on through this whole column and still my description would be inadequate. Last Thursday nite the games on the bill more than justified one's appearance at the gym. I might add that the loudest of all rooters were the older folks.

"The League has but four more weeks to go and if you have never been to see one of these sessions, you sure are missing a lot of fun."

Next week, we shall begin to publish writeups of possibilities to go to the World Spartakiade in Moscow. Various interviews will be published and we hope that those who we interview do not get big heads or think that they are only ones who may go to Moscow. All athletes will participate in the meets and all may compete to go. Follow these interviews. The first one will be about Georgie Vedegis of Brooklyn who used to write the "How To Swim" articles. Remember him? Johnnie Orman has interviewed him.

THIS 'N' THAT

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By SNOOPER FINE

Although comrade Snooparound will think that I "stole" his idea of this type of column, I do not believe the idea was copyrighted or patented and it is a compliment to him, as I wouldn't have written this column in the east if I did not think it a swell idea. Is the reason satisfactory?

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How many have noticed that the "everpresent smoking chimney" is absent? The reason? Two members of the NLYC, namely, Roy and Johnnie, have made a bet. If Johnnie starts to smoke first, he hands Roy one buck, but, if Roy starts the home fires burning first, he passes over to Johnnie two bucks. Why the discrimination?

Who has the strongest will power remains to be seen.

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--Straussey is now free to go where he pleases. His tour has ended and we are wondering if he will want to go on another one within the next five years. His last days in New York seemed to be full of complaints for lack of sleep, time and rest. Nevertheless, Clem, don't forget the fair contacts one gets in touch with. (Maybe Collinsville).

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T. B. is forgetting to come to the committee meetings of the Sports Committee and generally seems to have lost interest in the youth movement. An answer to this would be greatly appreciated.

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I have heard that the Educational Committee has offered a reward to the one who will find the whereabouts of a member of the committee, namely Bill. He has not been heard from for the last three months. (Is it a girl? If so, why not bring her around and get her interested in the work?)

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Our professor of chemicals, it seems is more interested in acids than showing up at the Sports Committee meetings. Your exams will be over by the end of this week, Henry, so be sure to be down more oftener.

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It was a surprise to me when I heard that our first secretary of the Lithuanian Youth movement seems to have lost interest in work among the Liths. No matter how busy one is in other work, one night a week could be found for this important work, it seems. Laisve's office is easily reached by subways and "els," you know.

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Cod Liver Oil Dept.

One quart (no less) to our chorus members last Staurday who were not present at Lenin's memorial meeting. One tablespoon each to Amelia and Charlie for not settling up with their tickets for the NLYC affair. One teaspoon to Joe for not entering the ping pong tournament and one to Johnnie for not issuing the org. letter by Jan. 15th.

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Who's Who

A six-footer in the executive of the chorus. Cannot be separated from a certain gal, although he should not forget that there are others on this hemisphere also. Is not interested in sports and does not even play ping pong. Loves to dance and was tickled pink when he learned the lindy. Is very glad to help with youth work, but works in evenings which prevents him from attending our meetings. Loves to speak to the parents of the youth in Lithuanian.

Answer and another, who's who next week—are you following?

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Maiden Aunt (in a department store); "Now I—er—want a nice toy, please, suitable for a small boy whose father is very corpulent and unable to do any kneeling."

ON THE LINE

BY BERNICE SHELLEY

Words, Actions and Music Forums

It was Abraham Lincoln who concluded his Gettysburg address with the following words: "...that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth." This phrase has been uttered and reuttered time and time again by the malicious, spurious capitalist bosses, in the endeavor to mask their own hypocritical actions and their deliberate cruel treatment of the working-class. The toilers under the yoke of this capitalist system, however, are beginning to realize more than ever that this trick phrase of Lincoln's, is nothing more than a series of words, and more words.

It was Vladimir I. Lenin who showed the workers how their lives were linked up with the entire structure of society, and told them in what manner the existing order could be transformed. To prove his words, he led the workers in the struggle, led them to action, and led them on to victory—the victory which is now the U.S.S.R., really a government of the people, by the people, and for the people!

An article on "Proletarian Music" by Ashley Pittis, formerly a leading member of the faculty of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., reveals the significance which the Soviet Government places on its musical activities: "In the building of the museum section of the State Publishing Society in Moscow is a huge sign epitomizing the attitude of the Soviet Government toward music. It reads: 'Let us improve the quality of musical production, which is an instrument for the organization of the masses in social construction.' The people, through factory and workers' units, are being trained not only for hearing and appreciating both old and new music, but especially for participating in the performance of new works, both those of recognized composers and of students of composition endeavoring to reflect the spirit of the times. The part played by musical 'collectives' both among workers and in the Red Army is a vital factor in imbuing the masses with the conception of music as an integral part of their lives. These collectives, of which there are a great many throughout Russia, carry on a large variety of musical activities under the direction of trained musicians.

"In the collective, the director is constantly on the alert to discover new and genuine talent for the experimental classes for workers which are run in connection with the schools of music. And those workers who give sufficient promise in the experimental classes are permitted eventually to devote all their time and energy to the study of music under expert guidance, at the expense of the Soviet state.

"A most interesting development in the collectives is the growth of public forums for the discussion of new musical works. Since the audiences who take part in these forums are comprised of workers as well as trained musicians, all aspects of new compositions are considered: those qualified to do so analyze and discuss the technical side of the works; the workers provide the sociological point of view in discussing the spirit of the work in relation to the world in which they live."

For almost two years, now, the A.L.P.M.S. center has been urging all our choruses and art and culture clubs to arrange debates and forums to discuss various questions on the subject of proletarian art. The response has been very poor, and although several of the choruses had a lecture or two, on the whole, very little has been done. For instance, last month, Worcester Aido Chorus presented the operetta "Inkvizicija." Outside of a little review stating that the performance was successful, the size of the audience, etc., nothing more was said. The Worcester comrades, like snails, withdrew into their shells, feeling satisfied that their season's major activity was accomplished, and will emerge only in time to demand a new operetta for next season. Comrades, our needs will never be satisfied unless we have complete cooperation. A.L.P.M.S. can commission composers and poets and writers to do the technical work of producing plays and music; but, if you do not help us, our work is in vain. What did you like about "Inkvizicija"? What was the reaction on your audience? Did you have difficulties in learning the play, the songs, or in setting the stage? Maybe, you can advise us on a set-up, for instance, of the third act; or the last act? Have a discussion, in detail, on this subject, and let us hear about your decisions, and give us some suggestions and ideas of something that would perhaps suit your particular demands.

EDITORIAL COLUMN

THE ORGANIZATIONAL LETTER

The National Lithuanian Youth Committee has sent out organizational letters to all the organizational contacts which we have. Others are soon to follow. We shall endeavor to keep out organizations informed fully of the campaigns which are going on, not only in the educational field, but in the Sport and other fields as well.

Of course, the first letter is a little long, but it is the first one and we must read the instructions for its use at the beginning of the letter. Any improvements or suggestions for bettering the letter, its form, content or composition are welcome from the branches

One thing which is not mentioned by the letter is the financial drive which we should feel must be completed by the end of this month. We should have the three hundred dollars by that time. Be sure that your branch has done its share of the work. Be sure that the comrades in your town are supporting this youth movement in as much as they can. Without finances, we shall not be able to continue our work very long.

WAR AND THE F.S.U. CONVENTION

TOMORROW, the first National Convention of the Friends of the Soviet Union will begin. This convention is of greatest importance at the present time. Here, all those who claim to be the friends of the first workers republic are to convene and discuss how to fight against the danger of war against the Soviet Union, how to defend the workers' fatherland.

War, it appears, is so near right now that we cannot stall of a fight against it any longer. Japan has been concentrating for some time on building up Manchuria in a basis to fight the S. U. Then the more liberal war ministers give way to the reactionary ones. At this moment we see other Capitalist powers preparing also. We must unite our forces and fight against the slaughter of workers, young workers. We must fight against Japanese intervention into the Soviet Union. We must defend the Soviet Union from the greedy imperialist powers powers look upon it witah jealous eyes. Participate in the FSU Convention and learn to fight for the Soviet Union's defense!

Many Choruses and youth branches have not answered the registration call of our National Lithuanian Youth Committee and we shall be forced to drop them from our mailing list unless they become a little more responsible for their organization. *Send youth secretary's address in at once.*

, Lack of space many times forces us do deley the appearance of certain articles. Sometimes we are forced to cut them down considrably and the comrades become angry. We should all cooperate with the editorial committeee to make this paper as interesting as possible so that we could reach as many young people as we can and draw them into our movement.

The good articles of One of Us, the So. Boston Comrades and from the Connecticut District will appear next week as there is no space this time.

"Young Worker"- A Bi-Monthly

In the latest issue of the "Young Worker," Max Weiss, the new editor publishes a letter to the readers of that paper. The Young Worker drive, although was a success in so far as new subs was concerned was a failure when in came to the financial end of the paper. The Young Worker does not have Second Class mailing rights and therefore it involves a tremendous expence in sending it to the readers. Therefore, the Young Worker remains a bi-monthly and the drive is extended till April 22, the 12th anniversary of the Young Communist League. All subscriptions which were gotten for a year will get fully 52 issues, half yearly and three monthly subs will also get the proper number of issues of the paper. However, the next issue will be a 12 page paper, instead of eight as it was formerly.

A Movie Reviewed

By IRVING LERNER

LADY KILLER, a screen comedy based on the story "Finger Man"; directed by Roy Del Ruth; presented by Warner Brothers with the following cast: James Cagney, Mae Clark, Leslie Fenton, Margaret Lindsay, and others.

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It is difficult to determine just what the director wanted to do with "Lady Killer." In a general sense it might be called a comedy. However, it starts out to be another gangster film; it soon becomes a satire on how movie stars are made in Hollywood; then it switches back to gangsterism, and finally ends with the good old fashioned chase where the crooks get what's coming to them and James Cagney gets his girl.

Although the film succeeds in being amusing, it is not the director's fault. Take Cagney out of it and they might as well have thrown the whole thing into the garbage can. It is James Cagney's vitality and dynamic personality that makes this film tolerable. One always feels that Cagney is a genuine and likable human being.

Cagney is still popular with his fans, and his films are still making the dough for Brothers Warner. But it won't be long before his most ardent admirers get tired. Cagney deserves a part with plenty of guts and something that has a connection with everyday reality.

HITS HIM AGAIN! —PROSS

Correspondence From Youth Section Readers

SPEAKS IN SCHOOL

MINERSVILLE, Pa.—I want to tell you about the speaches I give in school. Last January, we studied debating. The teacher put me on the affirmative side of the question: "RESOLVED, that the United States Should Recognize Russia." Two people were chosen for the negative. I got help from a lot of comrades around here and my speach was even much better than I had expected. I won the debate 3-0. The teacner said it was marvelous and the whole faculty congratulated me. Just recently, I gave a speach on the possibility of an imperialist war. I got information everyplace I could. My teacher said the speach was very good and I was called to another room to deliver it again. Later, I gave a talk on "Peace and the Soviet Union" of which I shall write for you at another time.

Napoleon III.

A PROTEST!

WORCESTER, Mass. — I do not know why I've been cut so much in my contributions to this section. Really, to tell the truth, I do not know what to write, for fear that it will not be printed. I think that is why most of the chorus members do not want to write also. Also, you know right well that ONE OF US, Jr. did not cover all the things I wrote about. I do not want to hog the page, but please be more fair.

One of Us.

Attention, Detroit!

If by chance, you are looking for a good time, here it is: "A Big House Party," given by the Laisves Chorus of Hamtramck, Michigan at 1035 Caniff. Time 7:30 P. M. (And what date?—EDITOR)

With good music, prizes of all sorts, and oh! what not, for only 10 cents. Come one, come all.

Daubar.

"Counsellor-at-Law" is Viscious Propaganda

(Continued from page 1)

went out of the office, she did not know enough to press the button marked down when she wanted to leave the building. Not that she was dumb or anything, but she waited for an elevator to go stop on that floor to take her down. She because the column is getting too stairway and WALKED DOWN all those flights of stairs!

This of course was not meant to show that Communists' mothers are ignorant, or even dumb. Naw, capitalists don't do those things. It was not meant to show that the whole family had a "feeble minded" streak in them and as a result, what could you expect from the boy who was such a dumb mother's son? Why most certainly he would be a Communist. Anyway that is what the picture tried to show.

We come back when the mother brings her son to see the lawyer. The wife of Mr. Simon brings her two kids over to the office and leaves them in the waiting room. They all sit there and the kid of Mr. Simon asks an office boy to give him a magazine. The office boy does not want to do it, but gives it to him anyway. The Bolshevik begins to boil! He clenches fists and stands up. His eyes register anger, fierce anger and even murder! The camera is swung toward the children of Mr. Simon. Fear is registered in their faces. In the meantime, the dumb, soft hearted mother of the Bolshevik could not bear to see these children torn from limb to limb. So she gets up and pleads with her boy to keep calm and to sit down and not worry. Like in the Frankenstein movie, with similar clumsy movements, he falls back in his chair and waits till he is called in to see the great good man, the exact opposite.

The next picture: Mr. Simon's office. A "bootblack" comes in and begins to shine his shoes. He tells his secretary that it is o. k. to send in the Communist. "But tell his mother to stay outside. I can talk to him better when there is no one to sympathize with him." So he comes in and sits there. Soon they get into an argument and the Communist, who was a maniac and all that sort of thing, calls the attorney a great big parasite on the backs of the workingclass and a good for nothing who got where he is because he betrayed the workingclass and so on and so forth till the man who is trying to help him gets so mad that he even wants to withdraw his bail. But the ungrateful Bolshevic tells him to go to hell and walks out. Well, some of you may say that it was a good thing and some of you may say it isn't. But the writer of this column has never seen a workingclass woman tip a private secretary with a dime, walk down some 48 stairs when she could have taken the elevator (in fact my own mother taught me to use the elevators) or a Communist want to kill innocent pampered children of the bourgeoisie because they are sons and daughters of rich people, nor do we believe in such terrorist methods. And we have been in the movement for some six or more years. But above all, we haven't seen any Frankensteins who gave speeches, even tho' some of the people one meets are queer sometime, but you meet them everywhere. Surely if there ever was such a person as the one described, he was not a leader and made no speeches for the 'reds.' We need more movie reviews, don't you think?

-:-:- PITTSBURGHO IR APIELINKĖS ŽINIOS -:-:-

DIDELIS PARENGIMAS

ALDLD. 33 kp. garsusis parengimas, kuris įvyks 28 d. sausio, 1934 m., 7:30 val. vakare, L.M.D. svetainėj, atrodo bus labai šaunus. Kiek Iškykusiam Vaikui teko sužinoti, tai programoj dalyvaus: Grinienė su savo dukrele, Rojauskaitės, N. S. jaunuoliai, pora rusų ir kiti. Taip pat kviesti Paulekiutė, Miliauskiutė ir kiti, kurie dar neatsakė ar dalyvaus. Apart to, bus geras teatras, "Ant Rytojaus." Taigi, kaip matote, už 25 centus bus duodama gana graži programa.

Dabar svarbiausias darbas, tai juo daugiau išanksto parduoti tikietų. Tad visi, kurie turite paėmę platinimui tikietų, nelaikykite jų kišeniuje... Visi pasimatysime 28 d., 7:30 val. vakare, LMD. svetainėje.

Iškykęs Vaikas.

PO 13-kai METŲ

1920 metais švento Kazimiero parapijos parapijonai, nebepakęsdami savo buvusio klebono "lupimo," sukilo ir tarėsi: Išvysime jį lauk! Bet praktikoj pasirodė kas kita. Ne didžiuma tuomet sukilusių parapijonų išvijo iš bažnyčios kleboną, su saujale jo pasekėjų, o klebonas su policijos pagelba išgrūdo, išmušė lauk iš bažnyčios didžiumą parapijonų; daugybė iš jų buvo bjauriai policijos sumušti ir kruvini, kaip meitėliai iš skerdyklos, velkami iš bažnyčios, kemšami į policijos vežimus ir gabenami į policijos stotį, kaip koki didžiausi prasikaltėliai.

Stovėjau tuomet skersai gatvę ir mąsčiau: na, dabar tai jau tikrai tie žmonės turės pradėti protauti, juk sukilusieji parapijonai teisingi, juos kunigas kruvinai išnaudojo ir dar tyčiojasi iš jų. Jis, klebonas, per desėtkus metų mokino ir skelbė iš evangelijos kas nedėldienis parapijonam mylėti artimą savo, kaip patsai save ir būti dorais, teisingais ir tt. Dabar, kada kunigas taip brutališkai, taip žvėriškai puola parapijonus, pastarieji tikrai prisimins ir patikės vadinamų bedievių aiškinimui apie bažnyčią ir kunigų rolę ir reikšmę darbininkams. Tai yra, kad bažnyčia, kunigai ir abelnai religija darbo žmonėms nieko daugiau neduoda, kaip jų išnaudojimą. Tyčiojasi iš jų (žinoma, slapta), o daugiau nieko. Juk jeigu kada parapijonai galėjo palyginti klebono mokinimą apie artimo meilę ir to mokinimo laužymą, spjaudymą ant to, ką parapijonams liepia laikyti šventu (o kunigai visuomet ir su visais savo mokinimais taip daro), tai dabar galėjo padaryti geriausia tame kruvinajame nedėldienyj, kuriame jų "dievo tarnas" taip aiškiai, be apgavystės, be maskos ant veido praktikoj rodė savo "artimo meilę."

Parapijonai sumušti ir paniekinti, matydami, kad savo klebono negali bažnyčioj pasiekti per policistų buožes, jie traukė jį teisman. Susipratę darbininkai, kaip juos parapijonai vadino "bedieviais" ir "bolševikais", sakė jiems: Teisme jūs irgi tik tiek laimėsite, kiek prie bažnyčios, tik sukišite advokatam daug savo sunkiai uždirbtų centų ir daugiau nieko. Teismas irgi palaikys kleboną, kaip policija palaikė jį ir tt. Bažnyčia ir valdžia—yra du dvynukai, kurie abu lygiai apgaudinėja ir išnaudoja darbininkus, kaip parapijonus, taip ir neparapijonus, kad palaikyti tą bjaurią išnaudojimo sistemą ir turėt sau gerą, dykaduonišką gyvenimą, tai ir viskas.

Žinoma, parapijonai buvo įpykę, įdūkę tuomet ant savo kruvino klebono, šaukė ant mūsų: Jūs, bedieviai, einate sykiu su kunigu, todel norite mus atkalbėti nuo teismo, kad mes nenubaustume tą kruviną seni ir tt.

Ėjo į teismą. Pralaimėjo. Parapijonai nenorėjo šaltai protauti, nenorėjo klausyti vadinamų bolševikų sveiko patarimo, jie nerimo be kunigo, be bažnyčios. Jie metėsi šian ir ten, ieškojo kito kunigo ir kitos bažnyčios, kad atkeršyti švento Kazimiero bažnyčiai,—subankrutuot ją.

Bolševikai vėl perspėjo nerimstančius be bažnyčios ir kunigo parapijonus: naujas kunigas ir bažnyčia nebus kitoki nuo švento Kazimiero. Kunigai ir bažnyčios, nežiūrint kokio tikėjimo ir tautos, turi vieną ir tą patį tikslą,—kruvinai išnaudoti savo pasekėjus, o daugiaus nieko. Sukilę parapijonai neklausė vadinamų bolševikų sveiko ir draugiško patarimo.

Susirado Vipartą, susiorganizavo naują parapiją po vardu švento Jurgio tautiška parapija. Dėjo del naujos parapijos ir bažnyčios pinigus, lenktyniavo: jeigu tu duodi šimtą dolerių, aš duodu du; jeigu tu duodi du, tai aš penkis ir tt. Moterys varžėsi, katra turi būti tankiau Viparto gaspadinė, skalbėja ir kas daugiau. Mat, Vipartas buvo ne tiek gudrus. Bet biznyj, prie pinigų ir taikintis prie parapijonų ūpo, buvo gudrus. Jis, kaipo tautiškos bažnyčios kunigas, sutiko ir gaspadinės nuolatinės nelaikyti; už tai parapijonkos varžėsi, katrai tankiau patarnauti kunigėliui ir tt.

Pas Vipartą sugužėjo ne tiktai buvę šv. Kazimiero "našlaičiai" parapijonai, kurie nerimo savyje be kunigo ir bažnyčios, bet čia sulapnojo visos politinės vėplos,—visi vadai ir vadukai iš kadaise buvusių žmonių, vadinusiųsiu "bedieviais" ir "susipratusiais," o dabar rūdyjančių — vieni social-tautiškose, o kiti tauto-fašistiškose palėpėse.

Čia, suprantama, tų politinių vėplų vadovybėje, visi garsiai zvanijo ir barabanijo į Viparto trunyjantį būbną, kuris paskutinėmis dienomis trūko, išduodamas labai neskanų poką.

Dabar tie vėplos, buvę Viparto leitenantai, vaikščioja nosis nukabinę ir nenori prisipažinti buvę Viparto leitenantai ir spardosi iš piktumo, būk jie ten būdavę tik taip sau, tik retkarčiais... Taip, taip, lietuviška vietos smetonėlė dabar, kuomet sprogo Viparto būbnas, išduodamas dvokiantį poką, tai tik retkarčiais, o pirma, tai it tie kalakutai pasipūtę, išdidūs, lysdavo vienas už kito priešakin parapijonų, kad tik katrą poną daugiau matytų parapijonai įvairiose švento Jurgio parapijos bažnyčios sklepo šutvėse.

O ką dabar veikia buvę šv. Jurgio parapijonai? Tūli dar pasiliko prie parapijos, bet be vilties, nusiminę. Kiti, sukišę daug savo centų į bažnyčią ar tiesiai Vipartui, dabar desperacijoj, nežino ką daryt. Traukė Vipartą teisman, nieko nelaimėjo. Ir ką gi, ar kelines nuo Viparto numaus? Juk ir ir tos ne jo, o tų pačių parapijonų pinigais nupirktos.

Kuomet Vipartas iš Chicagos atvyko, tai buvo apšepęs. Dar kiti Jurgio parapijonai, bėga atgal į švento Kazimiero bažnyčią, ir čia tikisi susirasti susiraminimą. Ir taip, tie vargšai, po 13 metų, bėga jieškoti susiraminimo ten, kur juos sumušė, paniekino, apspjaudė ir duris delei jų smarkiai užtrenkė...

Dabar vėl mes, susipratę darbininkai—bolševikai, ar bedieviai, kaip ten jūs mus nevadintumėt, sakome: Draugai darbininkai parapijonai; Neklausėte jūs mūsų sveiko ir teisingo patarimo anuomet, paklausykite dabar, po antro suteikto jum smūgio per kunigą, kurio jūs nesitikėjote. Meskite visai, kaip Jurgio, taip Kazio bažnyčias su visais jų kunigais ir jų visokiais monais, o stokite į darbininkiškas organizacijas, kaip ALDLD, APLA ir kitas. Čia jūs gausite tinkamo užsiėmimo ir geros apšvietos, o prie to, nereikės jums šerti dykaduonius, kurie dar jus apgauna ir ant juoko išstato. Taigi, paklausykite nors po 13 metų.

Išdykęs Vaikas.

SKAITYK LAISVĘ IR KITIEMS UŽRAŠYK

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Rengia bendrai dvi kuopos: LDS. 135 ir LDS. 152 Jaunuolių "Victors" Kuopa, **Subatoje, 27 d. Sausio (Jan.)** Linden Hall, kampas 16th Street ir Wood Ave., Linden. Pradžia 7:30 val. vakare. Įžanga suaugusiems 25 centai, vaikams 10c.

Parengimas yra svarbus tame, kad sykiu rengia ir jaunuolių kuopa, tat visų pareiga dalyvauti šiame parengime. Dalyvaudami, paremsite dar naujai susitvėrusią jaunuolių kuopą ir patys linksmai laiką praleisite.

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(21-23)

WORCESTER, MASS.

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Org.
(21-22)

WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Darbininkų centras rengia "Rukščių Kopūstų" vakarienę del parėmimo darbininkų centro svetainės, 28 dieną sausio, 7:30 val. vakare, 325 E. Market St.

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Komisija.
(21-22)

WORCESTER, MASS.

ALDLD. 2 kuopa rengia kvietkų šokius, 27 sausio, 7:30 val. vakare, 29 Endicott St.

Gražiausiom ir nepaprasčiausiom porom bus duodama dovanos. Visi dalyvaukite, praleiskite linksmai vakarą ir kartu paremsite kuopą, nes pelnas bus skiriamas ALDLD. centro reikalams.

Komisija.
(21-22)

HARTFORD, CONN.

LDS. jaunuolių kuopa, B.D.O. komitetas ir Laisvės Choras bendrai rengia balių 27 d. sausio, Laisvės Choro svetainėje, 57 Park St. 7:30 val. vakare.

Brangūs draugai ir draugės, visi žinote, kad dabar yra dedamos didžiausios pastangos del organizavimo jaunuolių, kad skaitlingai dirbt tą darbą reikia finansinės paramos, ir tam tikslui rengiam šį balių, kad paremt jaunuolius, padėt jiems organizuotis ir pradėt veikt.

Visų darbininkų pareiga ateiti ir paremt jaunuolius ir kartu praleist smagiai vakarą. Įžanga tik 25c.

Komisija.
(21-22)

SCRANTON, PA.

Vietos darbininkų organizacijos bendrai rengia kazyrių partę, 27 d. sausio, 7 val. vakare, Leonard svetainėje, 111 West Market St. Įžanga tik 35 centai.

Kviečiam visus skaitlingai atsilankyti į šią kazyrų partę ir linksmai praleist laiką. Pasižymėjusiems bus duodamos dovanos, taipgi bus valgių ir visokių gėrimų.

Rengėjai.
(21-22)

WORCESTER, MASS.

Veikalo "Moteris Gatvėje" pamokos įvyks 25 dieną sausio, 7 val. vakare, 29 Endicott St. Draugai ir draugės visi dalyvaukite laiku, nes mažai laiko likę.

Kviečia Komisija.

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Įvyko Ateivių Gynimo Konferencija---Padidins Veikimą

Nedėlioj, sausio 21, Manhattan Lyceum įvyko sveturgimių komiteto konferencija, kurioj dalyvavo 185 organizacijos su 241 delegatu. Konferencija išrinko Veikiantį Komitetą iš 15 narių, kurio bus tikslas vesti kovą prieš terorizavimą ir deportavimą sveturgimių darbininkų, sukelti plačius masinius protestus prieš valdančios klasės pasikėsinimą ant darbininkų teisių. Šaukti amerikoniškų ir sveturgimių organizacijų konferencijas visuose Suvienytų Valstijų industriniuose centruose, kur turės sudaryti pastovią organizaciją sveturgimių gynimui. Kiekviena sveturgimių organizacija bei amerikoniška turėtų pasiskirti tam tikrą mokestį varymui darbo pirmyn, leidžiant lapelius, rengiant paskaitas, prakalbas ir tt. Nacionalis Komitetas turės leisti mažas brošiūras, rengti simpoziumus, organizuoti visus darbininkus kovai prieš deportavimą, varyti kampaniją darbavietėse, pašalpos įstaigose, siųsti delegacijas pas Darbo Departmentą, senatorius, valstijos legislatūrą, bedarbių pašalpos administraciją, vietinius emigracijos valdininkus etc. Taipgi nuolatiniai rengti masinius protestus ir masinius apgynimus įvairiose formose prieš deportaciją ir diskriminaciją sveturgimių darbininkų.

Taipgi kad kiekviena organizacija pavartotų savo įtekmę vietinėj spaudoj bei organizacijose, išleisti peticijas, rinkti parašus, protestus prieš Dies bilių ir visokį valdančios klasės užsimojimą ant sveturgimių darbininkų.

Konferencija kreipė labai daug atydos į darbo unijas bei amerikoniškas organizacijas, nes daugiausia yra deportuojama kovingesni darbininkai, kurie visuomet veda mirtiną kovą už duonos kąsnelį.

A. D.

CWA Darbininkai Kovoja

Virš 1,000 darbininkų, dirbančių prie CWA (viešų darbų) pribuvo į darbo vietą Bear Mountain, bet ponai prieše, kad tą dieną nebus dirbama iš priežasties lietaus. Darbininkai, kurie turėjo išsirengti, pinigus eikvoti del atvykimo, griežtai užprotestavo prieš tokią tvarką. Jie pikietavo aplinkui viešų darbų davimo biurą. Taigi kovos tarpe CWA darbininkų auga.

KAS NAUJO TARP LIETUVIŲ

Bepartyvio Eilinio Darbininko Balsas Kriaučių Reikalu

Tai pirmu kartu rašau apie kriaučių padėtį, gal ir nebūčia rašęs, jeigu pas kriaučius nebūtų atsiradę visokių "geradarių", kurie blogais tikslais nori suvilti kriaučius. Ratelninkai ir prūseikiniai, prisidengdami visokiomis "geraširdystėmis" pijūdo eilinius kriaučius vienus prieš kitus ir ardo ACW lietuvių lokalo kriaučių vienybę. Tą matydamas kaipo nepartijinis kriaučius ir noriu tarti žodį, kitą. Aš esu tikras, kad tie elementai, niekindami kairiuosius kriaučius, garsiai rėkdami, visaip plūsdami lygiečius, nieko gero neduos, bet tik padarys blėdies. Gerai pamenu praeitį, ir esu tikras, kad ir kiti kriaučiai nepamiršo įvykius 1925-1926 metų, kada reakciniai elementai puolė kairiuosius kriaučius, tai tuo laiku mūsų bunduliai pradėjo slysti iš 54 lokalo narių rankų. Kodel? Todel, kad kairiems darbininkams prisiėjo savo energiją įdėti apsigynimui nuo ratelninkų ir susilpninti kovas prieš išnaudotojus.

Prūseikiniai ir ratelninkai kelia apkaltinimą prieš lygiečius, būk jie Pildomoje Taryboje dirba ne kriaučių naudai, o komunistų. Ir būk kada ten bus tik ratelninkai, tai jie dirbs del kriaučių. Mes, eiliniai kriaučiai, jau žinome, kaip jūs kovojate darbininkų labui. Ratelninkai pirmiau parodė savo veidą, o sklokos elementai, kurie taip garsiai šaukia, yra patys pabėgę iš kovų. Aš jau antri metai, būdamas Pildomoje Taryboje, tik džiaugiuosi, matydamas atliktus Pildomos Tarybos kartu su biznio agentu darbus. Ar gali užšriubuotomis gerklėmis elementai įrodyt, kur ir kada darbas nebuvo atliktas? Kur ir kada lygiečiai dirbo del bosų naudos, o ne del kriaučių?

Lietuviai kriaučiai gali ateiti į Lygos susirinkimus ir tada persitikrins, kad Lyga, tai yra organizacija kovingų kriaučių, kad tai nėra Komunistų Partija, bet kriaučių organizacija, kuri išvien su komunistais kovoja už kriaučių darbininkų reikalus. Aš užtikrinu, kad kiekvienas darbininkas kriaučius tuojaus pamatys didelį skirtumą tarpe Lygos ir sklokos ir ratelninkų ratelio, kurie tik komunistus plūsta, niekina lygiečius ir tuom pat kartu susirinkimuose drumsdami vandenį gaudosi sau žuveles.

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Sklokininkų Išpažintis ir Gailestis už Nuodėmes

Gruodžio 6, 1933 metais, Labor Lyceum svetainėje, pirmu kartu akis akin susitiko sklokininkai vadai su socialistais. Jie vieni kitų tikslus gerai suprato ir įvertino, kad šio vakaro prisirengimas prie tikrojo šliubo net būtinai reikalingas, kad apsivesti vienas kitą, kaip vyras su merga kad vedasi. Nes kaip socialistai vadukai likę ožkos barabanščikienės našlės vaikai, taip tos pačios našlės vaikai-sklokininkai, tik jau antro patėvio. Kaip vieni, ir kiti, šiandien tos pačios motinos. Skirtumų tarp jų nėra. Kaip vieni, taip ir antri prieglaudos neturi, tai kam jiems paviešniai, juk daug geriau visiems kartu ožio balsu bliauti.

Nuo socialistų dalyvauja nepilnai keptas kunigas V. Michelsonas, F. Vaitukaitis, Tiškus ir dar keli kiti. Nuo sklokininkų: E. Butkus, B. Jokubonis, J. Hermanas, F. Kalpokas, Petronis, V. Škėma, A. Abromaitis, O. Cibulskienė, O. Kaulinienė, V. Burkšaitis, Pranckevičius, Jankūnas. Visi, mat, šiuom tai tuom, jeigu ne politiniai, tai moraliai save atsižymėję vyrukai su moterėlėm atstovauja kriaučių "reikalus."

B. Jokubonis atidaro susirinkimą, pareikšdamas, kad vot esam mes visi nuo tų bimbukų nuskriausti, kad visiems mums esąs gyvas reikalas sudaryti su socialistais vadais bendrą frontą ir sulaužyti tą bendrą organizacijų frontą, kurį sukūrė organizacijos, rūpintis bedarbiais, kovoti prieš fašizmą, kovoti prieš karą. Tas bendras Brooklyno organizacijų frontas "netikęs, negeras," nes ten bimbininkai vadovauja ir jie už jo vadovybę atsiims kreditą. O juk mes negalime tam "nevidonui", Bimbai, suteikti to kredito! Jis sukoneveikė draugą Pruseiką, jis iškoneveikė draugą E. Butkų, jis su savo bimbukais sukoneveiks ir mus visus, jeigu mes tylėsime. Mes turime suburti jėgas, socialistai, sklokininkai ir išgrūsti bimbistus lauk iš visų Brooklyne gyvuojančių organizacijų!—kalbėjo jis.

"Prašau, pirmininke, balso!" —suriko V. Michelsonas.

"Gerai. Ką nori pasakyti, sakyk," pridūrė B. Jokubonis.

"Mat, gerbiamieji, kaip jūs sau norite nekalbėkite, bet jūs nedaug esate geresni už bimbinius. Mes socialistai vadai suprantame, kad dabar jums bloga, kad jūs esate bejėgiai asmenys, kad jus bimbininkai kulia iš kairės ir dešinės, o juk jūs norėtumėte kaip kada ir jiems šposą iškirsti, kaip kada nykščiu į pašonę bakštelti. Bet velnias gal jumis pasitikėti! Jūs visi buvote Komunistų Partijos nariai, juk jūs tada bjauriai mus vanojote. Jūsų vadas mus visus sugrūdo net po žalmargės uodega. Juk jūs ne maži vaikai, suprantate kaip mes kentėjome, kol išsikapstėme. Susivienyt, tai susivienyt. bet tai ne baikos, o kas užtikrins, kad jūs, įgavę galią, mus dar po jaučio uodega nepakišit?"

E. Butkus, lyg susinervavęs: "Ach, kas praėjo, tai praėjo, reikia pamiršti. Jūsų Grigaitis ir mus visokiais vardais iškoliodavo, tai tas ne naujiena politikoj pasikolioti, vienas kitam liežuvį parodyti. To negalima išvengti. Tiesa, draugas Pruseika jus perdaug 'pa-vo-jin-goj' vietoj sudėjo. Aš labai atjaučiu. Bet tas pergyventa. Jūsų kančios tokioje vietoje, kur oras neskanus... Bet vot gyvenimas rodo, kad jūs esate jau ne taip sugriuvę vyrai, jūs išsikapstėte ir vėl būkime draugais. Todel mes norime su jumis, kaipo smarkiais vyrais, kaipo gerais strategais apsivesti, susivinčiavoti neatmezgamais ryšiais."

"Pirmininke! Pirmininke! Aš noriu duot sudžestiją," suriko Vaitukaitis.

"Gerai, duok," pastebėjo B. Jokubonis.

"Mano sudžestija tokia: Mes čia turime draugą Michelsoną, kuris nors ne visai keptas kunigas, bet jau netoli jo buvo. Jis jau nusimano, kaip spaviedoti griešninkus, o čia jūs visi, man atrodo, gana pilni visokių prasikaltimų. Tai ar nebūtų geriau, kad jūs iš eilės pas jį prieitumėte išpažinties iš viso gyvenimo, tada jau suprantama, mes būsim užtikrinti, kad vienybė ir vinčevonės bus atliktos kaip reikia, o kitaip, mes socialistai nesutiksime apsivesti su jumis."

"Jau dvidešimts metų nebuvau išpažinties, o dabar turėsiu eiti!" subumbėjo O Cibulskienė.

"Tai kas čia tokio. Aš dar ir dabar nueinu," pridūrė V. Burkšaitis.

"Aš tai visuomet sutinku, bi tik mane išrinks į Joint Boardą už atstovą," išdidžiai pareiškė J. Pranckevičius.

"Aš duodu įnešimą, kad visi sklokininkai prieitų išpažinties pas draugą Michelsoną!" įnešė A. Abromaitis.

"Aš nepriimu tokio kvailo įnešimo," pareiškė B. Jokubonis.

"Gerai, draugai, jeigu jūs eiti atsisakote išpažinties, mes apleidžiame jūsų susirinkimą, pasiuskite vieni, tegul jumis visus gyvus suryja bimbiniai"! Pareiškė Tiškus.

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10:30—Archer Gibson, Organ; Male Chorus
11:00—Cavallers Quartet
11:15—Anthony Frome, Tenor
11:30—Stern Orch.
12:00—Olsen Orch.

WNYC—810 Kc

4:00 P. M.—Marguerite Zender, Songs
4:15—Modern Art in Daily Life—Stuart Campbell
4:30—Concert Hour
4:45—Eugene Mott, Tenor; Claire Brookhurst, Songs
5:15—Music School Settlement Concert
5:45—Carmen Josephy, Songs

WABC—860 Kc

5:15 P. M.—Edith Murray, Songs
6:30—Tito Guizar, Tenor
6:45—Little Italy—Sketch
9:00—Philadelphia Orch.
9:15—Howard Marsh, Songs; Kostelanetz Orch.
10:00—Gray Orch.; Irene Taylor, Songs; Trio
11:15—Charles Carlile, Tenor
11:30—Jones Orch.
12:00—Nelson Orch.

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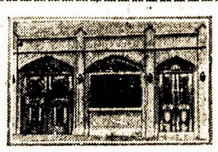

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