

300,000 N. Y. WORKERS DEMONSTRATE IN GREATEST MAY FIRST EVER HELD

ACTIVE L.D.S. YOUTH BRANCH MEMBER JAILED AT MAY FIRST RALLY

Five Scottsboro Mothers Get Tremendous Ovation

100,000 IN Line of March

NEW YORK. — Three hundred thousand workers massed in Union Square May First, pledged their working class solidarity in the greatest May First demonstration the United States has ever seen. In a parade nearly four miles long, which took four hours to pass the reviewing stands, one hundred thousand workers, under a sea of red banners and placards, with numerous bands and floats, marched from the Battery, up Broadway, across 38th St., arriving in Union Square at two o'clock.

Scores of thousands of additional workers lined the sidewalks over the line of march. Fifty thousand workers were already waiting around the Square, held back by an army of police, before the paraders began to arrive.

The parade began from the southernmost tip of Manhattan Island, the richest island in the world and one of the most horrible poverty. From the Ferry House to the Aquarium, where the unemployed seamen "are on the beach," eyes were dazzled by the bright, myriad colors as the marchers, wearing red caps, belts, blouses, ties or hats, held their banners and placards aloft as they waited for the parade to commence.

Lower Broadway, too, the sinister center of capitalism, was a mass of color, mostly red, which predominated in the marchers' attire. Up Broadway they came, and the deep canyons lined by the towering office buildings seemed to be taken over by the marchers.

A large car bearing the five Scottsboro mothers, each with a large bouquet of bright yellow and red flowers, passed the crowds of workers lining the sidewalks, they were applauded with the workers' clenched fist salute.

Also in the car, seated beside two of the Scottsboro mothers was Ruby Bates. Ella Reeves Bloor, veteran farm fighter was also in the car. A banner calling for the "Immediate and safe release of the Scottsboro boys" was streamed across the front of the car.

Then they came to Union Square the scene of labor demonstrations for decades. In 1886, nearly 50 years back, 20,000 workers had come to this Square to demand the eight hour day. May 1st, 1934, 300,000 workers converged on the Square in a demand for unemployment insurance, for the right to strike, and for the establishment of a Soviet Republic in the United States.

May First Demonstrations

PARIS. — Over 5,000 workers, behind hastily set up barricades, fought police Wed. May 2 in a demonstration protesting against fascist terror on May Day.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — 30,000 workers at Reburn Plaza for march to Independent Square.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — 200 workers at May Day meeting.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. — 10,000 in demonstration.

BOSTON, Mass. — 20,000 in demonstration, 15,000 in parade.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — 8,000 in parade and demonstration.

DETROIT, Mich. — 10,000 in demonstration.

CHICAGO, Ill. — 20,000 in parade; 21,500 at park.

HAVANA, Cuba. — A general strike lasting one hour was called Wed. May 2, in protest against the murderous attack on the May Day demonstration.

BOMBAY, India. — Hundreds of workers suffered injuries throughout India when they attempted to hold a May Day demonstration and express their international solidarity.

LONDON. — A May Day demonstration was held in London. The chief speakers were Tom Mann and Harry Pollitt, Communist leaders. A red flag was nailed to the 130 foot flag pole on Eastam Town Hall.

MOSCOW. — All Moscow celebrated May first. Stalin and Dimitroff reviewed the marching legions. Hundreds of thousands assembled at the factories and other centers early in the morning and began the march thru the streets to the Red Square. The demonstration began with an imposing three hour display of the armed strength of the workers and farmers of the Soviet Union, and Moscow Garrison and the armed workers. In one solid mass, stretching from end to end of the Square, preceded by the whole massed band of musicians, enormous banners glittering in the air, the victorious toilers of the Soviet Union marched.

"Naujienos" and Catholic Lithuanian Papers Support Flight of Strikebreaker to Kaunas, to Raise Prestige of Fascist Murderers in Power There

NEW YORK. — Word has come to the Laisve Youth Section that many Lithuanian Youths who are "Lithuanian minded" are being mobilized to support the second attempt at a transatlantic flight to Lithuania.

We all certainly are not opposed to the scientific advancement of aviation or in any way opposed to the various flights across the wide Atlantic Ocean. Then what "bone do we have to pick" with this flight?

Firstly, this flight of a certain Janusauskas (James) is not going to be for scientific advancement of anything. There have been a number of flights already. These have proven that the great wide open spaces of the ocean can be conquered by airplanes. The fact remains, that this proposed flight will not be any sort of test of further improving and making safer the flight across the ocean.

Secondly, who is this individual whom many of the Lithuanian Social Fascist and fascist press support? We have on hand a statement of the president of the Aviators Association, David L. Behncke which states the following:

"Mr. James never was a member of the Air Line Pilots Association. (And the Lithuanian Press claims such membership for their "hero") "At one time, Mr. James flew for the Century Air Lines during the now famous Century strike when Mr. Chord was employing non-union pilots in an attempt to reduce wages."

How many of you who are rallying to support this "fascist pral-

ser," this person who wants to advertise that fascist Smetona, the murderer of many workers who try to better their living conditions and put his name on the headlines, know about these things? How many of you have been on strikes and have had scabs of the same type take your jobs away when you are fighting for better wages, or against wage cuts?

Keep these things in mind when these people who are trying to collect your money to send this scab across the ocean "on an aeroplane paid for by unsuspecting workers. Whether they know about this flight, which is mainly fostered by Naujienas to increase their business, or not, the workers who are supporting this flight are aiding the fascists in this country and in Lithuania. Let us boycott these affairs arranged for the purpose of fostering fascism and glorification of the Nationalistic Spirit which leads to many wars and slaughtering of workers who are sent to battle for the glory of "their" country.

is a lie.

Police in Ridgewood last Monday night attacked a meeting of workers at a May Day rally, clubbing the workers and beating two so seriously that it was necessary to send them to the hospital.

Comrade Louis Justin, an active member of the "BuILDerS" Youth branch was speaking thru a "mike" to 500 assembled workers at Woodbine and Myrtle Ave, at a meeting called by the Communist Party, the Young Communist League, the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League and the German Club. A policeman rushed up to the speaker's stand and yelled to the chairman of the meeting and the speaker, demanding to see their permit for the right to speak. This caused a disturbance among the assembled workers. The permit had been granted to the committee at another precinct and not at the Ridgewood station house as the comrade explained to the cop. The cop yelled back, "Go back to Stagg Street and hold your meeting, but you won't hold it here." Immediately he began to throw over the stand, but the YCLers made a barricade around the speaker and the cop did not succeed in his attempt. Several plainclothes men came to his assistance and they brutally pulled Justin down and took him to the station house. The charge against him was "disorderly conduct," which is a lie.

The chairman asked the comrades to keep their ranks and maintain order and the next speaker, comrade Stone, was announced. By the time the comrade began to speak, a riot squad of police cars appeared and began to shove the assembled workers away from the speaker. There were tens of these blue coats. They knocked over the stand, pulled down the comrade speaking, who was a girl, and started to grab the placards from the comrades and tear them up. The workers marched around the block in a mass, but all of a sudden the riot squads appeared and began to swing their night sticks. They overlooked the fact, that women and children were marching and started to beat everyone they could get hold of. A pioneer was beaten over the head and many of our Lithuanian comrades and LDS members got clubbed over the back by the red-mad blue coats.

This time they succeeded in dispersing the crowd, but not after they had torn every placard they could get their hands on and made the comrades throw their leaflets in the gutter. The comrades then reformed their ranks and marched to Grand Street Extension in small groups and continued the meeting there. They made it clear to everyone present that the reason for this brutal attack was because the section in which they were demonstrating was a section in which the Nazis dominated and because the meeting was held by communists and their sympathizers. The German Nazi residents called the police. There will be another meeting at the same corner very soon. All comrades must be there. We must show the Nazis and their tools, the police, that we will not stand for such treatment and that we have a perfect right to speak.

L. D. S. members must rally their friends and fellow workers for this meeting. The date will be printed in a later issue of this section.

Comrade Justin was released Thursday under \$500 bail. His case is coming up Wednesday, May 9th, at Long Island City. Comrades who are not working should go to the court house and protest against the frame-up.

Police Brutally Attacked and Dispersed Workers

IMPORTANT REMINDER

An important sports conference of the New York-New Jersey LDS Youth Branches will take place this Sunday, May 6th. The baseball season is already here, and concrete plans for a baseball league must be made immediately. Girls' sports for this summer will also be discussed, and definite plans (about volleyball possibly) will be made.

The importance of this conference is evident since all LDS sport activity for the coming summer and early fall will be decided here. Make sure that your delegates are present to secure favorable games and dates for your branch.

Each LDS Youth Branch has been notified by the Sports Committee of the NLYC to select delegates for the coming conference. Sports directors, delegates and girl representatives will report to Laisve Hall, 46 Ten Eyck St., Brooklyn, N. Y., at 1 p. m. on Sunday, May 6th.

Be prompt and come with ideas.

NLYC Sports Committee.

N. Y.--N. J. DIST. PLAY OFF

At last a play-off of the NY-NJ District Basketball championship has been decided upon. The game will be played next Saturday, May 12th, at 2 p. m. at the New Casino, Harrison Avenue and First Street, Harrison, N. J.

All are urged to participate. Brooklynites who want to go should meet in Laisve at 1 p. m. There will be others going, so we can all go in a group. The trophy will be awarded to the winner at the game.

SPORTSHIP

SPORTS IN CONN. DISTRICT

Sports in Conn. District.

The Conn. Dist. realizing the lack of a proper sports program met last Sunday, and produced a program that includes the formation of a Basketball League in Conn. This league consists of four teams at present, but as the season develops, there might be a few more teams to add to the league. It is evident, that Conn. has been without a definite sport program, and it is also evident that with the sport part of the LDS which has been so neglected, has caused the youth of Conn. to shun the LDS because it does not afford any recreational activities which seem to be just what the youth want. So, the Conn. Dist. Committee has decided to build up the Sport Section, as one step towards the enlargement of the LDS.

Here is the plan that the Comm. agreed upon: The choruses of Conn. have a considerable amount of youth in them, and many of these youth do not belong to the LDS or even the opposition organizations, so the idea is to mobilize these youth into a sport section, and here they can become familiar with the basic principles of the LDS, and gradually we can draw them into the LDS.

At present there are no teams formed, but never the less we have formed a league, and have drawn up a tentative schedule. The reason is simple to those who are familiar with the struggles of the Conn. Dist. Comm. In the past, an attempt would be made to form the teams first, and then turn to the formation of a league, but this proved ineffective simply because the teams were not organized fast enough and if they were, it would be too late to start a league because of the season being too well underway. Now, we have formed a league, drawn up a schedule, and just waiting for the first game where the results of our plans will be determined successful or not. With the formation of a league first, there is something for the comrades in their respective cities to look forward to. They will know that there is a game to be played on a certain date, and if the team is not there to play, no doubt it will mean that the team will be one game behind the others. With the competition between the four teams being so acute, no one team will want to fall behind the other, and thus be left trailing the others. The competing teams want to make their city the city with a champion baseball team, and unless they get to work and form a team and carry out the schedule, they will have to disband with the idea that they can be a champion baseball club.

It is for this reason that the Dist. Comm. thinks a league formed before the teams will prove more successful than the teams formed before the league. We have the material for the teams, and with the drawing in of the chorus members into the sport section, the chances will be more favorable towards a successful baseball league. We feel that the teams will be formed more rapidly because of the schedule formation. This will be sort of a goal to strive for.

Here is the tentative schedule that was drawn up:

May 20: Bridgeport at New Haven; Waterbury at Hartford.

May 27: New Haven at Waterbury; Hartford at Bridgeport.

June 3: Waterbury at Bridgeport; New Haven at Hartford.

June 10: Bridgeport at Hartford; Waterbury at New Haven.

July 1: New Haven at Bridgeport; Hartford at Waterbury.

July 8: Waterbury at New Haven; Bridgeport at Hartford.

July 15: Hartford at New Haven; Bridgeport at Waterbury.

Let Us Build a Children's Movement

By MARY SINCUS

One of the greatest and most important problems today is that of organizing children, mainly those between the ages of 7 and 16. This work has long been neglected by the Lithuanian workers. There are many children both in the L. D. S. adult branches and those not belonging to the LDS, who may be mobilized into Pioneer groups or schools.

These youngsters must, from an early age, be made familiar with the workers' problems. They must not be influenced by capitalist lies. They must not grow up to become ignorant workers and slaves of the bosses. They must become acquainted with the "New Pioneer," "Daily Worker," and "Young Worker." They should read these papers regularly and get their parents to read them. A child belonging to the L. D. S. and the Pioneer Group will receive a copy of the "New Pioneer" each month.

The leadership of the children's movement should be in the hands of the revolutionary youth, but it must not be left entirely on their shoulders. To make it stable and so keep it permanent, adult and youth comrades should be organized as leaders and instructors. They must form children's committees to do much children's work. We have already appealed for help from the adult branches, and are sure that your branch will cooperate with the adult L. D. S. in your city. We have sent them plans on how to begin the work for the formation of a Pioneer Group.

Young comrades, who are reliable, capable and are not too young may teach these youngsters such subjects as music, or sports. If a youth is able, he may teach the Lithuanian language, reading writing and political education of course if there is no such youth an adult comrade may be found who can teach the fundamentals of the Lithuanian language.

We are urging you comrades to begin at once in instigating a Pioneer Group where ever there is an L. D. S. branch. It is necessary to organize at least 30 pioneer groups until the L. D. S. convention in June.

Remember comrades that if we want to advance in rooting the Pioneer movement among the Lithuanian children, we must begin to work at once.

Not The Kind

Salesman: "Of all our cars, this is the one we feel confident and justified in pushing."

Prospect: "That's no good to me. I want one to ride in."

Sure They Do

Mother: "Leonard, I always thought teaspoons lived in saucers, not in cups."

Leonard (aged six): "So they do, mother, but they sometimes go upstairs for a bath."

July 22: Bridgeport at New Haven; Waterbury at Bridgeport.

There will be a play off to determine the champion in Hartford, where the final result will be known. This schedule, no doubt, will be subject to a few changes, but at present it will remain as it is in order that the teams can be formed and thereby starting on time.

The Dist. Comm. will at a future meeting decide upon a trophy to be given to the winning team, also try to dig up some games with the N. Y.-N. J. dist. The Dist. Comm. is looking forward to the successful carrying out of this plan, in order to make the activities more suitable to the outside youth who are as yet doubtful about the LDS and what it has to offer.

Prepare for National Youth Day Demonstration

It was during lunchtime that the subject was brought up.

"Would you want another war?" I asked by way of opening up the discussion. The four girls who worked with me looked at me in surprise. Usually the discussion centered about the new clothes one or the other had bought, or the new boy who came in to work in the factory (a good-looking boy at that).

"Yes," answered the girl sitting across from me, "it would bring back prosperity. My boy friend would get a better pay and we could be married very soon." Then her eyes clouded, "But if he had to go to war and fight, I would be against it."

Another blonde girl eagerly butted in. "Oh, there's going to be another war, all right. My boy friend who was in the navy at one time was called to the navy headquarters last week and notified that his name was the twentieth on the list just in case."

After a little discussion I learned that the four girls were opposed to war because to them it meant bloodshed, destruction of their families, and because it was no concern of theirs whether or not rich men, bankers or what have you wanted land for themselves.

Yes, many youths are opposed to war. The Lith. American youths who are in the Lithuanian LDS Youth Branches, choruses and clubs are opposed to war.

What can we do to stop the on rushing imperialist war? We, Lithuanian youth can do a lot. We can form anti-war and fascism committees in our youth branches, choruses and clubs; we can arrange debates and lectures and invite students and young workers to attend them and hear speakers on the fight against war and fascism. We can enter united front actions with other youth of sports, social and religious organizations.

In your town or city there will be demonstrations against war and fascism. You should be in the ranks, marching shoulder to shoulder with the others voicing your protest. Your banners and placards of your branch or chorus should be held high, to show the bosses the strength and unity of the Lithuanian youth with the working class against the twin enemies of war and fascism.

Start preparations immediately for National Youth Day which is May 30th. Each youth branch and chorus and club should elect three or four members to arrange debates, lectures and to work with the anti-war committees in their particular city or town. May 30th should see our Lithuanian youth organizations represented 100 per cent. Discuss this work in your organization right away. Not one moment can be lost; war is threatening us and we must fight against it.

If there is any questions in your mind or any doubt, get in touch with the National Youth Section of the American League Against War and Fascism which is preparing this demonstration. 112 E. 19th St., New York City.

Bertha Fulton, Nat. Youth Secretary of the American League against War and Fascism.

Empty

Mistress: "Bridget, I told you twice to have muffins for breakfast. Have you no intellect?"

Bridget: "No, mum; there's none in the house."

Not Guilty

Cop: "Who was driving when you hit that car?"

"Drunk (triumphantly): "None of us; we was all on the back seat."

Conn. Branches Mobilize for LDS Drive

NEW HAVEN. — The LDS Youth Branches of the State of Connecticut are mobilizing themselves for the LDS Pre-Convention Drive. They are planning everywhere to double their membership in the period from now till the convention. Here is how they are planning to do it:

The New Haven branch, for example, has decided that in two months that the drive will still be in effect, the members, everyone of them, are to pick one person, their friend or someone who they think will join, and continuously speak to him until, after the two months period, the membership will be twice as large. This system, if practiced by all our branches, will soon double the membership of the branches. Still, to further inspire the branches to activity, the energetic District Youth Committee of Connecticut had decided to give a prize of five dollars to the branch in Connecticut which signs up the most new members.

There are many other ways by which the branches are planning to activate the members and create a strong LDS Spirit. Many of the branches are planning to get uniform sweaters with the LDS letters on them. In that way, when going on a hike, on a picnic or any place else, in a group, the members of a certain branch will be known by their LDS uniform.

This idea was begun by the Waterbury Youth Branch and the idea seems to be spreading. The finances to pay for these jerseys or sweaters are raised in many ways. The branch can run a raffle, or a dance or affair of some kind to pay for the uniforms. Or, in many cases the individual members themselves can buy these uniforms. We can create a swell spirit by these uniforms. Then, when a member gets five new ones into the LDS, he or she will get the Emblem which can be put on this uniform and anyone wearing one of these Emblems will be known as an activist who has done some good activity. Let us build up a big enthusiasm for our youth branches in every possible way. Many members of the SLA., of the Choruses, of the K. of L. would like to join our LDS, provided we show them we have good activity, social, educational and sports.

What's On

Elizabeth, N. J.

LDS. Br. 137, will hold a monthly meeting Tuesday, March 8, at 408 Court Street.

All "Vanguardites" should be down not later than 8 p. m. as we have many important matters to take up, on account of no meeting held last month. Let's not have this repeated! Exec. Comm.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

LDS. Br. 101, the "Builders" will have a monthly meeting Wednesday, May 9th at 46 Ten Eyck Street.

All members should be down not later than 8 p. m. as we have many important matters to take up. A discussion on the coming youth convention will be held. Exec. Comm.

Pateron, N. J.

The LDS youth branch of Pateron is giving a party May 11, 1934 at 7:30 p. m. at our meeting hall, 80 Summer St. Refreshments will be served and a good time is promised to all. So come on you Lithuanian youth of Pateron, we invite you one and all.

Also don't forget the hike to the Haledon woods Sunday, May 13, 1934. We will meet at the hall, 80 Summer St. at 8 a. m. sharp. Bring your own lunch. Also bring your friends for a real good time.

CHIPS

By JOHNNIE

CONNECTICUT

Our youth movement is progressing slowly but surely in the state of Connecticut. There is plenty of room for improvement here, just as everywhere else. Take the matter of the LDS drive for new members.

The Bridgeport LDS Branch does not meet very regularly. The Young Communist League, for one organization, is co-operating with the branch here but the youths who are released from all YCL work do not take such an active interest in building the LDS Youth Branch. They have elected their reporters. The reporters do not write their assigned articles.

Such is the situation in many places. Take the Waterbury Youth Branch. It had practically died out recently, but with the help of comrade Strauss, and the energetic district committee which we have in the Connecticut district, they are rebuilding their activity.

Many comments are heard about the new folders on the LDS. Not every youth branch has received them as yet, but here in Connecticut, it is being widely acclaimed.

When the Sparks Basketball team was in New York, we asked them what they thought about it and how they will help recruit new members. Dick White, the manager of the team said,

"It is wonderful. But one criticism I have to offer, and that is why it was not published sooner. We will certainly recruit more new members with the wonderful explanation which is given in it. Everybody is enthusiastic for comrade Pross' cartoon on the back illustrating the various activities in which our branches indulge. What was said above by Dick White, was said by many of the activists in Connecticut. Plan your youth membership campaign. Let the branch decide at the next meeting that for the next two months, every old LDS member to find one new member.

Certainly, anyone can go out and in two months time, find at least one person whom he or she can convince that the LDS is the organization to which his friend wants to belong. In that way, in a period of two months, the youth branch will double its membership. Think of what activity your branch can have if you had twice as many members as you have now! And it is so simple. Everyone do his part, get at least one new member and there you are—a youth branch with twice as many members.

Anti-War Activity

A rather sharp editorial was given last week about our Anti-War work. This time, let us work correctly. An organizational letter together with National Youth Day buttons and Youth Manifestos on War and Fascism are being sent out. As most of you will understand, the NLYC cannot be expected to pay for ALL of the material sent to the branches. Therefore, in order to cover the price of the pamphlets and the buttons, we are asking that the organization pay the few cents to them. This will aid us to carry on more work and the question of war and fascism is so important at the present time, that no branch should neglect it. Not only must we sell the buttons to the branch members and their friends, but also to youths who are outside of our movement as yet.

Let us remember that under the leadership of the National Lithuanian Youth Committee, the only work against war and fascism is being carried on among Lithuanian Youth. Let us get busy on that question.

May Day

The May day demonstrations this year were the largest ever held.

A Night in the Million Dollar Slums

By MICHAEL GOLD

When this "drama critic" was a boy growing up on the East Side, he usually spent his Friday night in the gallery of one of two disreputable burlesque houses, Miner's or the London theatre, both on the Bowery.

Other nights, after sweating through a 10, 12 and even 14 hour day for the Adams Express Company, juggling 1,000-pound crates of machinery and the like, the author's Guardian Angel might have discovered him (had that derby-hatted, slimy-winged, double-crossing, racketeering heeler of a Tammany God ever cared) in the dirty cellar gymnasium of a Catholic church.

With his gang of 17-year old savages, here the future critic boxed, wrestled and otherwise received his "limps." It was that period of adolescence when a healthy boy is infatuated with his own muscles and body. Your critic, during those formative years, had no higher prayer than to grow up into as good a scrapper as clean little Frankie Burns, later to become a lightweight champion, but who then labored in the same branch of the Adams Express as our hero.

Our author, little knowing the literary fate before him, had also no use for books. He hadn't read one since graduating from the same public school as Gyp the Blood, a gunman of yesteryear. The author laid the foundations of his culture by studying the sporting pages, and as a faithful weekly worshipper of the chorus line in the burlesque houses aforementioned.

The admission to the gallery of these theatres was 10 cents. There were no seats, only tiers of splintery wooden steps to sit on. One went with one's gang, because there was always sure to be some serious fighting. The squads of gallery bouncers earned their pay; for the roughneck audience always made it a point of honor to see how much

This year all over the world, millions of workers celebrated the establishment of the eight hour day. MAY DAY is an international holiday. It was born in the United States and was accepted by the workers of the whole world as the only real international holiday of the workers. The capitalist press these days stinks with the stink of that have been used to scare the workers from the streets on this day. There are elements this May Day, as every other one, who want to split the unity of the worker and against his fighting especially against his fighting against war and fascism and for establishing a workers and farmers government in the United States. This is the one time when all workers should unite for their common demands from the ruling class.

The National Lithuanian Youth Committee is aware to the fact that various slanders about "throwing of bombs and individual terror" are being circulated by the capitalist class and their press. In order to really explain the real purpose of the May Day celebrations and demonstrations, every youth branch, chorus and club under our influence has received a pamphlet entitled, "THE HISTORY OF MAY DAY" with instructions from the Educational Department of the NLYC that a comrade be assigned before your next meeting to give a report on the pamphlet on the real history of this gigantic labor day. In that way, at least our members will be able to understand the significance of this holiday. Do not fail to have the executive committee assign someone to give this important report! The members of the clubs etc., should criticize the executive committee if they fail to carry out this simple, but important, task set before them. The branch reporters should write to the youth sections about the results of the discussions in their branch.

one could get away with. They yelled insults at singers and dancers who did not please them ("You stink!" was a favorite critical epithet); they threw beer bottles or took a punch at neighbors who had offended them by daring to exist in the same world.

After the show the boys often drank a great many beers, and some continued their education by visiting one of the numerous Tammany temples of feminine physiology where the admission was fifty cents. Well, it was all sordid, physical, brutalizing, but it was all we knew, and there was fun and vitality in it, anyway. At least it did not pretend to be anything it wasn't; and no chattering slummers like Gilbert Seldes as yet had come from Harvard, and Santayana, and Matisse and Gertrude Stein, to discover this gutter life, and deepen its degradation by that foulest of all bourgeois degeneracies, the aesthete's delight in the "picturesque side of mass poverty."

With these introductory remarks I will confess to having attended recently a performance of the Zeigfeld Follies. The intellectual drama critics of New York have surrounded these shows with a great deal of glamor; they write of such Broadway spectacles with high aesthetic seriousness; it is obviously a drama critic's duty to appraise these reviews; and for the sake of the New Masses, I went to one.

Report: There was an underwater ballet, a la poor dead Pavlova, with a sweaty baritone singing a sentimental ballad on a bridge. The fake waves shivered, and there was pseudo-Egyptian music. Then a young Broadway imitation man, a hooper with patent-fur hair, and dressed with a good-looking, chorine and sang a fake love ballad, with a refrain something like this: "I Like the Likes of You." The chorus came on; 50 athletic girls in silver hats and gold pants. They danced and sang something. Another hooper danced a few variations on the old buck-and-wing that only a Negro boy knows how to dance; all others are bleached and tasteless imitations of the real thing. A satire on the country "tryout" theatres so numerous last summer; the chief humor being that the farmer sells both tickets and eggs; also some cracks about a nudist colony, and the key to the outhouse.

One good line: "This is a society play, no belching here, just rape and adultery."

Climax: "I want you to meet my husband"; and the heroine lifts a window and reveals the rear end of a horse.

Song: A tall drugstore blonde in white rayon decorated with a large gold cross sings a sob song about "suddenly" being a stranger to the man she loves, and 50 good-looking broads in gold and silver and platinum dresses suddenly dance on and sing and dance the same song, "Suddenly."

(Continued next week)

Force Jim-Crow Theatre Manager to See Committee

PITTSBURGH. — A committee of the Young Communist League of East Liberty forced an audience with the manager of the Triangle Theatre there and sharply criticised his policy of segregating Negroes in his theatre. They told him that the workers would fight him as long as that policy continued.

The previous week a demonstration was organized in front of the theatre by the Y. C. L. demanding equal rights for Negroes in the theatre. At that time police were mobilized to threaten the workers demonstrating. Despite this, the protests will continue.

THIS 'N' THAT

By SNOOPER FINE

Well, the Chicago Boys are home by now and I wonder how many girls will be seeing the postman more often... The waffle party was delicious... Even if the team lost, they still have something for remembrance... At least it's permanent.

How many of our youth participated in the May Day Demonstrations?... Brooklyn was represented by Beamish, Marge, T. B., Milda Lee, Biruta, Julia, Vete, Ade, Joe Lou and Alda... The biggest surprise was seeing Beamish carrying a big banner... Good for you... If you only have brought some of your pals along... Even tho' we had no band, Vete's loudspeaker was sufficient... What a voice!... Another surprise was to see B. carrying a placard with an Italian slogan... Did the girls have anything to do with it?... Oh, yes, Charles came later... All in all, we started out lively and felt as if we had done more than a day's work when we reached the Square... What a hike... The youth branch should map out a route like that for a hike... Forget to bring your money with you for carfares...

Another great event since the last issue was the Workers' Music Olympiad... The chorus sang as welegently... We were the only chorus with the majority of the members youth... Some did go home fallen down in spirits... Honorable mention should of been given us... Even public opinion showed this... Something has to be done about it... We still have another chance next year... Don't give up.

Last Week's Who's Who: Mary Sincus.

This Weeks: A tall member in the chorus with a low voice. Is a member of our professors' fraternity. Every once in a while grows a misplaced eyebrow. Is interested in dancing and works hard to get the steps. Is called the "perfect gentleman" by the females in the chorus. Should join the LDS. Is not interested in any particular girl, but seems to like them tall, light-haired (April 8th). Is the other half of "Mae West."

At last a play-off is scheduled for the Linda Elizabeth game... It will be held Saturday afternoon, May 12th at Harrison... Brooklynites should do their best to get there and build up some enthusiasm... Milda has already proclaimed she was going... Will you go too, A. B.?... What about our Sport's Committee going en masse?... Especially Henry...

Cod Liver Oil Department:

A teaspoon each to the judges at the Olympiad for forgetting the Lith. A teaspoon each (if not more) to all who missed May Day Demonstrations all over the U. S. Some to Nellie for walking out as soon as chorus rehearsals started last Friday. (What has happened to you lately? Not interested in us?)

Boy, what a job Al got last Monday... Ask her about it... She left within a few hours... T. B. better be more careful as Millie has others serenading her... The latest fad is to call on a girl with a basket of growing flowers, not only a corsage... Where, oh where, is our restaurant girl... Has Freehold more prospects for you?... Did Helena "go" for the lemons Sunday... She was the first to snatch a piece... What is the reason?... Want to make your voice sweet for someone in particular?... Milda's box of candy was handy after the singing...

EDITORIAL COLUMN

On Writing Correspondence

Many colonies seem to have lost their enthusiasm for writing to the youth sections of Laisve and Tiesia. They seem to have lost the idea that their local organization can gain a lot of prestige through writing up their activity.

There are many examples of where comrades who have been elected branch reporters, are sleeping on the job. A significant example is in Connecticut. The whole district here seems asleep, since they do not write up their activities.

The New Haven LDS Youth Branch has been active to a certain extent. They have, for example, endorsed the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill H. R. 7598 a long time ago, at the time when they received the Organizational Letter on the bill. We do not know just how many of our youth branches and youth organizations have endorsed this Bill and cannot make an approximation at the youth convention on the extent to which our young comrades support this workers' proposal to better their living conditions and standards.

The National Lithuanian Youth Committee does not know how the organizations respond to the "org letters." Therefore it is hard to send them out, and sometimes, seems useless. So comrades, take up the letters at your next meeting.

In many cases it costs the NLYC about twenty five cents to send an org letter out. When you come to think of how many places the letter goes to, it comes to some sum of money which you comrades yourselves have sacrificed and collected for the National Youth Committee's work.

Especially at the present time our youth branches have many letters to take up from the Central Offices, not only of the N.L.Y.C., but also from the LDS Central office. There are many letters going out now about the coming Youth and L. D. S. Conventions. Be sure to have these taken up.

OUR SECOND NATIONAL CONVENTION

The call for our second National Convention has been sent out already. Many of our branches have received previous letters for the LDS convention which will take place the same week as our Youth Session.

All L.D.S. Branches should elect their full quota of dele-

gates to the L.D.S. Convention. Then when they receive the call for the Youth Convention, they should elect as many delegates as the call allows each individual organization. Then, we must keep in mind also that all youth delegates to the LDS Convention and to the ALPMS Convention are also delegates to the youth convention. This fact should be kept in mind when the organization fills out the credentials.

Also let us keep in our minds this fact: that the BLUE credential should be mailed immediately to the NLYC. This is so that the delegate himself will receive definite instructions as to transportation, etc. of the delegation, and as to the proceedings, as much as possible, so that he will be fully prepared to participate in the discussions at the convention.

We are planning to publish all the reports in the Laisve and Tiesia and Vilnis Youth Sections so not only the delegates will know what will go on at the convention, but also all the members as well. Read and follow these articles so we may be able to involve a good and healthy "preconvention discussion." Let us have all your suggestions for improving our work. Watch for next week's editorial on the suggestions which will be made to further centralize and concentrate our activity. After reading this plan, write in your suggestions so we can have all of them in mind when the NLYC draws up the draft resolutions for our convention.

NOTICE SOUTH BROOKLYN YOUTH

There will be a special meeting of all youth interested in forming an LDS Youth branch in South Brooklyn on Monday night, May 7th at 8:00 p. m. at the Workers Center Hall, 723 Fifth Ave. (Near 23rd St.) All young people interested in building a youth branch here, please attend. A member of the National Lithuanian Youth Committee will be present. Org. Comm.

Y.M.H.A. Joins Youth Section of Anti-War Group

NEW YORK. — The clubs of the YMHA at Lexington Ave. and 92nd St., the largest YMHA in the world, have voted to affiliate with the American League against War and Fascism, Youth Section.

The 394 delegates representing the 1700 members at a conference set up a continuation committee to carry on anti-war work in the institution. The YMHA's of New Haven, Conn. have also voted to affiliate with the Youth Section, following the lead of the New Haven Trades Council, city center of the A. F. L. unions which affiliated with the adult section.

Comrade takes Social Insurance Bill to School; Class Discusses it

MINERSVILLE, Pa. — One of our members took the bill H. R. 7598 to his teacher, Mr. Congron to ask his opinion on it and to have a discussion in class. When "Current Topics Day" came, Mr. Congron called on him to speak. It turned out that almost everyone in the class was in favor of it, even the teacher.

He said, "It ought to be passed, but in another way it shouldn't. Some people seeing that others get insurance, would quit their jobs so that they could get money without working."

He did not call the attention of the students that the insurance was not to be paid to persons who are unemployed thru a fault of their own and that workers cannot be forced to become strikebreakers under this act.

Other comrades should also bring this bill up in their classes for discussion.

"Napoleon III".

National Youth Day Outing at Dotter's Park

On May 30th there will be a demonstration held in Scranton which will be known as National Youth Day, where the young workers from all over the Anthracite will assemble to raise a mighty protest against War and Fascism.

The National Youth Day Committee of Wilkes-Barre has planned an outing to be held May 27th, 1934 (Sunday) at Dotter's Park on Tobyhanna River in the Pocono Mountains (10 miles past Bear Creek). This outing was arranged to raise finances for the delegates who are going to Scranton. The price of the ticket is twenty-five cents (25c.). This amount covers the transportation to and from the Park. For amusements there will be sports, music, swimming and refreshments.

We appeal to all workers from Luzerne County to help make this outing a success.

Outing Committee.

N. J. Youth Groups Call Anti-War Conference

NEWARK. — The Northern New Jersey Youth Federation, a newly formed body of youth organizations from churches, schools, colleges, fraternal and political organizations, is calling a state wide conference against war and Fascism. The conference is to take place at Dana College, 40 Rector St., at 2 p. m., Sunday, May 6th.

The Youth Federation calls upon all its fellows to elect delegates to a broad conference where effective steps will be taken in the struggle against war. Among its affiliated organizations are the Washington Club of the Y. M. C. A., Social Problems Clubs and International Relations Clubs from several high schools and colleges in the northern part of the state, Youth Peace organizations, Young Circle League, Young Communist League, and Jack London Clubs.

The call is endorsed by prominent liberals and labor leaders among whom are Dr. Frank L. Kingdon, Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church of East Orange, Roger M. Yancey, Attorney, N. A. A. C. P., Anthony Anterio, Pres. Blue Bird Dye Shop local, A. F. of L. (Paterson) David Minoff, Y. M. H. A. leader of Paterson, Julius Shikind, Pres. Rutgers University Liberal Club, Lillian Salzman, Dana College Liberal Club, E. H. Zabriske, prof. of History Dana College, and Charles L. Doremus, Scoutmaster, Troop No. 112, Boy Scouts of Barnegat.

SNAPSHOTS

Great Neck Chorus

What is the fatal fascination Bert Klim has over Jimmy?

Clara and Mana Savage and Madeline, are in the habit of forming a trio during intermission.

Have you heard? Madeline has a new flame and is he handsome!

Oh, by the way! Don't forget to come down to the dance May 5, 1934 to see two of our members dance; Olga and Bert.

Lightning.

Aido Chorus Cat Scratches

By "Ade's" Aid

Now that May Day is o'er and we're all tired and sore, maybe we'll be able to do more brain work and less foot work.

I'm ashamed of you comrades, of those who attended school instead of the demonstration. An excuse, "too much is at stake" we may get kicked out of school, is a poor one as I noticed that a few girls were brave enough to walk out on May Day, why couldn't you? How about the older comrades who have to work in the factories, they came and marched. Those who couldn't possibly come, came after work to Union Square and later to Madison Garden. These are real Communists. We youth who are supposed to be at the front and set an example for all, both young and old, are somewhere in the corner grumbling how bad things are, and still when there is a chance to make ourselves worth the name "Comrade," we make up poor excuses. Monday night when there was a mobilization called for Ridgewood, How many youth were there? Are we Lith so blind or so dumb that we do not see the need of unity and co-operation in mass demonstrations? Those who were there saw the brutal police attack upon comrade Justin, who was dragged from the platform and jailed on a charge of "disorderly conduct," and how comrade Stone was treated with the same brutality. Are we going to let them get away with this brutality and beastly, uncivilized attack on a quiet demonstration? I should say not!!! We should get more youth in our movement, become more class conscious, and more active...

Oh, hum, I feel blue, we lost the Olympiad; but I think we were "Swelegant" and should have gotten honorable mention. Why even two of the judges nearly had a fist-fight about it on the sidewalk, (fighting for us). We would have joined the fray, but the sight of a few husky brassbuttons cooled us off. Don't worry or give up folks, next year we're going to mop up the place with them. What we should try now is to be at our best this week end, 'cause we sing in Great Neck on Saturday night, and on Sunday we sing in South Brooklyn... don't forget... Oh boy, and am I going to paint the places Red, want to help out? The more the merrier. C'mon everyone and have a good time. I'll be see'n' ya' there.

"Y" Houses Aircraft Scabs

Buffalo — The local YMCA is housing the scabs brought in the city by the employers in the effort to break the strike of the Consolidated and the Curtiss aircraft workers. This strike comes at a time when big orders are pouring in as a new world war looms in the near future and the aircraft interests are using every effort to break it.

The Young Communist League has distributed leaflets calling on all workers to protest this strike-breaking activity of the "Y" and calling for protests to be sent to the Central YMCA on Genesee St. demanding the immediate eviction of the scabs.

Bostone ir Apie linkėje

Pabuvojus Bostone ir apie linkėje porą savaitę, galima padaryti kai kurios išvados. Kalbėsiu apie tai, kiek liečia lietuvišką dirvą, vyriausią mūsų judėjimą. Apskritai, mūsų judėjimas ten nėra geriausio padejty, daug ko jam stokuoja. Partijinės eilės silpnos ir visos masinės judėjimas neturi užtenkamai gerų kadru.

Tokiam So. Bostone, kur lietuvių darbininkų gyvena daug, kur mūsų priešų eina du laikraščiai, kur depresija palietė darbininkų mases nei kiek nemažiau už kitų miestų darbininkus, mūsų judėjimas kažin kaip tai palaidas, be stipraus politinio dišelio. O pritarėjų komunistai So. Bostone turi daug. Tai paliūdią net mūsų politiniai oponentai, su kuriais teko kalbėtis. Jei tik turėtum ten stiprius ir veiklius savo kadrus, mokančius suksoliduoti taji mums pritarimą organizacinių, tai pasėkos būtų puikios.

So. Bostone prūseikiniai silpni, kadangi ten jų vietą užima keleviniai. Turėję jie ten savo kambarėly pasisamdę gretą mūsiškių svetainės, bet subankrūtijo, negalėdami užsimokėti nuomos ir dabar baidžia krikiti. Reikėtų bandyti prieti ir prieti darbininkų, kurie iškarto pasisakė už Pruseikos kontr-revoliucinę liniją, ir juos sugrąžinti į revoliucinio darbininkų judėjimo eiles.

Pradėti Darbą Visu Baru

So. Bostono ir apie linkės draugams, kaip patirta, dižiai stokuoja teoretinio žinojimo. Atsiminkim, iki šiol ten nėra buvę nei vienos rimtos marksistinės-leninistinės mokyklos (ne-skaitant Worcesterio), kur lietuviai darbininkai būtų galėję lavintis teorijoj. Tie draugai, ką stovi veikimo priešakyje, perdaug užversiti darbais, techniskais darbais, ir i teoretinį lavinimąsi nekreipia dėmesio. O kiti, netaip veiklūs, arba visai neveiklūs, vyriausiai todėl, kad neturi supratimo, kaip veikti ir, žinoma, neįvertina reikalingumo.

Jeigu pirmiau daugelis jų manydavo, kad marksistinė-leninistinė mokykla nenaudinga ir nereikalinga, tai šiuo tarpu, man atsilankius, tenka pabrėžti, didžiama jų pakeitė savo nuomones.

So. Bostone turėjome penkių vakarų pamokas. Susidomėjimas pasirodė nepaprastas. Lankėsi po 50-70 asmenų kas vakaras. Kiekvieną vakarą vis augo. Jau tik tas vienas faktas liūdią darbininkų didelį susidomėjimą lavinimusi. Virš 10 jaunuolių lankėsi ir iš pastarųjų buvo keletas gabių drg., žadančių mūsų judėjimui naudoti.

Paskutinį vakarą visi draugai reikalavo tėti pa-našią mokyklą. Buvo pareigauda, kad Centro Biuras suteiktų mokytoją ilgesniam laikui. Kadangi to

šiuo tarpu nebuvo galima padaryti, tai patys draugai nusitarė tėti sykį i savaitę pamokas, pasistatant vieną iš savo tarpo draugą vedimui diskusijų ir paruošimui klausimų.

Dėka tam, kad išanksto nebuvo viskas tiksliai suruošta, tai nei Norwoode, nei Montelloj mokykla negalėjo plačiau eiti; užteko po du vakarus su vietiniais draugais padiskutuoti tūlus teoretinius klausimus, padarant kaip įžangą ateičiai. Worcesterio draugai būtinai norėjo bent vieną savaitę turėti mokyklą kas vakaras, bet nebuvo galima jų pageidavimą patenkinti.

Nepraktiškumai

Turėti darbininkų mokyklą kas vakaras nėra praktiška. Tai mane įtikino patyrimai pereitą vasarą Toronte ir šiuo tarpu Bostono apie linkėje. Draugai, ypačiai kurie dirba fabrikuose, neturi progos priruoti lekcijų, o be to negalima progresuoti.

Užtektų po vieną-du vakarus i savaitę. Bet tuomet iškyla klausimas: kaip sutvarkyti taji darbą, kaip suteikti draugams mokyklų vedėjus?

Šis klausimas reikia konkrečiai dabar taikyti Bostonui ir apie linkėi. Man rodosi, kad būtinai prisieis vienam iš "L" redakcijos narių apsigyventi Bostone bent keletui mėnesių. Būtų galima viskas taip sutvarkyti, kad draugas galėtų pilnai atlikti savo darbo kvotą redakcijai dienomis, o vakarais vadovauti mokyklom ir apskritai padėti darbui tarpe lietuvių darbininkų Bostone ir apie linkėje.

Šito pageidauja patys draugai; šito reikalauja visą padėtis. Man išrodo, kad už šito žygio mūsų vadovaujančios įstaigos turėtų imtis labai greit. Tiesa, su tuo susidarytų tam tikrų sunkumų dienraščiu, bet iš kitos pusės būtų daug naudos.

Tolydžio Bostono ir apie linkės lietuviai darbininkai turi lavintis ir pradėti smarkiau veikti. Svarbu mokėti prieti prie Pruseikos suklaidintų darbininkų. Negalima vienu rankos pamojimu juos visus atmesti, kaidingai po "sugedusius." Ne! Yra gerų darbininkų, tik suklaidintų. Tai reikia turėti omeny ypačiai Worcesterio draugams, kur prūseikiniai yra stipresni, negu Bostone arba kitam kur Naujosios Anglijos mieste.

Kiek tai liečia Lawrence, Montellą ir kt. mažesnius miestus, tai prūseikiniai sutirpo kelevinių vandens stiklė. Norwoode jie, prūseikiniai, be jokios maskos, sudarė bendrą frontą su keleviniais, sandariečiai ir fašistais kovai su mūsų draugais. Tie patys žmonės rašo Pruseikos, Michelsono ir Grigaičio gazetoms!

Del to, žinoma, nereikia liūsti, nes atviras nuėjimas tų žmonių pas kelevinius,

nesuklaidins kitų darbininkų. Atviras priešas visuomet lengviau mušti.

Beje, Mass. draugai smarkiai ruošiasi prie dienraščio "Laisvės" pikniko, kuris įvyks liepos 4 dieną, Mýnarde.

R. Mizara.

Naziai Daugiau Areštuoją Nėva už Svetainės Gaisrą

Augsburg. — Darbininkų gyvenamoj miesto dalyj hitlerininkai padarė daug krutų ir areštų. Itarių, būk pirmojų Gegužės "komunistai" sudeginę Singer svetainę ir neva įieško kaltininkų. Bet ją sudegino patys hitlerininkai, kad gautų priekabę pradėt dar didesnį terorą prieš susipratusius darbininkus.

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SEKR. POTIENE.
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Kalbės Dr. J. J. Kaščiavicius sveikatos klausimu ir drg. S. Sasnauskionė kalbės Amerikos Lietuvių Darbininkų Liter. Draugijos klausimu, nurodys jos uždavinius.

Komisija.
(105-106)
MONTELLO, MASS.
A.L.D.L.D. 6 kuopos mėnesinis susirinkimas įvyks 7-tą dieną gegužės, Lietuvių Tautiskam name, 7 val. vakare. Malonėkite visi dalyvauti, nes turim daug svarbių reikalų apkalbėti, taipgi išgirsite raportą nuo "klausinių" vakarienes, kuri yra rengiama 6 dieną gegužės. Kviečiam visus ir visas dalyvauti ant vakarienes ir ant susirinkimo.

Org. E. Beniūienė.
(105-106)
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
T.D.A. 9-tos kuopos draugiškas išvažiavimas įvyks 20-tą dieną gegužės, (May), 1934, Barcholme Park. Sekmadienį, June 10-tą dieną įvyks didelis T.D.A. distrikto piknikas. Visos darbininkškos organizacijos yra prašomos, kad virš minėtas dienas nerengtų parengimų, bet masinai dalyvautų virš minėtos vietos. Pelnas skiriamas Politiųjų Kalinių Selpimo Fondan.

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(105-106)
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(105-106)
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Atėmė Vanaga

Generolo Johnsono įsakymu, tapo atimta NRA vanagas iš valstiniuko Maurice Katz (1608 Westchester Ave., Bronx) del to, būk jo vaistinėje nepildoma NRA kodeksas. Tai esą pirmas tokis valdžios pastelgimas vaistinių biznio srityj.

Ar del to Katz verks ar juoksis, dar nežinia.

Iš LDS 1-mos Kuopos Mėnesinio Susirinkimo

Pereitą ketvirtadienį "Laisvės" svetainėje įvyko Lietuvių Darbininkų Susivienijimo 1-mosios kuopos narių susirinkimas. Kadangi lietus smarkiai pylė, tai ir narių nedaug teatsilankė (apie 35). Įsirašė du nauji nariai, kuriuos gavo d. J. Grubis. Reikia pastebėti, kad d. Grubis iki šiol sumušė visus vajininkus naujų narių gavime į LDS. Jis pasirūpė ir ant toliau darbuotis.

Pereitam susirinkime 1-moj kuopoj nebuvo nei vieno ligo, o šiame sekretorius d. Solomskas pranešė, kad neseniai susirgo d. Kalvaitis, kuris persikėlė iš Rochesterio kuopos. Šiuo tarpu d. Kalvaitis randasi ligoinėj. Paskirti jo apilankytojai. Apskritai, LDS 1-ma kuopa niekuomet neturėjo daug ligočių—laiminga tuo atžvilgiu.

Iš neseniai atsibuvusios pašalpių organizacijų atstovų konferencijos del pravedimo Darbininkų Bedarbės ir Socialės Apdraudos Biliaus (H. R. 7598) raportą išdavė d. Aleksynas. Tas pats Aleksynas išrinktas atstovu į prieš-fašistinę konferenciją, kuri įvyks gegužės 5 dieną, Irving Plaza svetainėje.

Beje, šiame susirinkime paaiškėjo, kad pereitą mėnesį trys išrinkti į LDS 2-rajį Seimą delegatai yra buvę laike pastarųjų šesiu mėnesių susipendavę ir todėl nebegali į seimą važiuoti, einant LDS konstitucijai. Apsvarsčius, nutarta išrinkti du kitus delegatus. Išrinkti P. Būknys ir Pranaitienė. O alternatu pašaliko vienas iš praeito susirinkimo, Čepulis.

Reikia gauti kuopai daugiau naujų narių. Vajininkai, atsiminkite, kad pasiliko tik du mėnesiai.

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Numirė Woodin

Buvusis Rooseveltto kabineto finansų sekretorius, William H. Woodin, kapitalistas ir Morgano firmos pamyletinis, numirė pereitą ketvirtadienį, New Yorke. Jis turėjo 64 metus amžiaus ir kadaise yra buvęs American Car and Foundry kompanijos prezidentas.

Tai buvo stambus kapitalo šulas ir artimas Rooseveltto ir Morgano bičiulis.

Atvyko Rašytojas-Novelistas H. G. Wells

Žymus Anglijos liberalas rašytojas-novelistas, H. G. Wells, pribuvo į Ameriką pereitą ketvirtadienį. Jis dar vis laikosi savo tos nuomonės, kad pasaulinis imperialistinis karas prasidės ne vėliau, kaip 1940, kaip kad jis yra pranašėjęs savo knygoje "The Shape of Things to Come."

Rašytojas tačiau pamiršta vieną dalyką: imperialistinis karas tikrai tuomet prasidės, jei darbininkai nebus užtenkamai susiorganizavę ir nekovos prieš tai. Jei kovos, jie imperialistinio karo neprireiks.

Mr. Wells šako pabuvusiąs Amerikoje porą savaitių, susipažinęs geriau su vietiniais dalykais ir vėl atgal plauks į Angliją. Jokių prakalbų ir referatų jis čia neskaitys, kadangi norįs pasilsėti. Svečias išrodo gerokai nusėjęs. Reikia pasakyti, kad Wells yra parašęs daug knygų—novelelių ir kitomis formomis vėikalų.

Beje, kalbėdamas apie kitą imperialistinį karą, Wells pažymėjo, kad jis būsiąs palyginti trumpas, kadangi armijos pradės sukilimai darytis; kareiviai išstos prieš kapitalistus, karo kaltininkus.

Sunkiai Susirgo Julius Kalvaitis

Nelabai senai iš Rochesterio į Brooklyną apsigyventi atvykęs d. Julius Kalvaitis šiomis dienomis smarkiai susirgo ir dabar randasi žydų Ligoninėj, kampas Prospect Pl. ir Culver Ave., Brooklynė (Comptonsantion Ward A-1). Valandos, kuriomis galima ligoj atlankyti yra sekamos: pirmadieniais, trečiadieniais ir penktadieniais—tarpe 8-9 val. ryto; sekmadieniais ir ketvirtadieniais—tarpe 2-3 val. po pietų.

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Koresp.

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