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National Youth Committee Elects Delegate to Soviet Union and World Sport Congress Against War and Fascism

Two Lith. Students Go To USSR for Study of Social System

NEW YORK CITY. — Last Tuesday morning, two Lithuanian girls left for the Soviet Union to continue their studies of social systems. Along with them was the rest of the delegation of some 25 others who were going for the same purpose. These comrades are planning to go to Moscow for the summer, returning on the twenty first of September, when the college sessions begin again.

These two comrades are Lillian Giraitis, of Hartford, Connecticut, a very popular and well liked National Student League organizer who has just graduated from Smith College with honors. She "became famous" during the recent tirade against workingclass student organizations carried on by the yellow Hearst newspapers. Some stool pigeon got a hold of her application for membership to the N. S. L. at that time and turned it over to Mr. Easly of the National Civic Federation, who published the card in all the Hearst papers in the country with an attached article against "Communism in the Schools." She has also been very active in the Youth Section of the American League against War and Fascism.

The other comrade is Aldona White, sister of Bertha White who recently attended the Second National Youth Convention. She has been an LDS Youth Branch member for a long time and has been active in it in New Haven. She has just graduated from the Albertus Magnus College there, and has her A. B. Degree.

Huge Impressive Sendoff to Passengers

As the ship, Lafayette, of the French Lines, was about to leave, the student tourists gathered on deck next to the railing. Many people were waving their hats and cheering. Relatives and friends were there. Of course, there were many passengers on board who were not students, but the twenty five scattered all along the railing.

Two students unrolled big placards reading: "UNITE AGAINST WAR"; and "WORKERS, UNITE AND FIGHT AGAINST WAR AND FASCISM." this received quite a bit of applause from those on the pier. Then the ship began to move. Comrade White's mother was standing beside me on the pier, and I saw her wipe tears away from her eyes. She was not sorry to see her daughter go to the land where the workers rule, the kind of rule she would like to see all over the world. She was happy that her daughter was going to learn somethng about this land which is an inspiration to all the workers of the world. It is their homeland.

As the ship drifted away, we all waved. Then we gave each other the clenched fist salute, (recognized by the workers of the world as a Communist salute) and as the ship was going away, we could still see the delegates' clenched fists. So we parted.

The students in the Soviet Union will spend six weeks at the Institute of Moscow. Then for one week, the National Student League members will be the guests of the Russian Students' Federation. A trip will be made to Crimea, to the vacationland of Russia and the Caucausus. They will then return to Moscow to spend the Theatre Festival Week.

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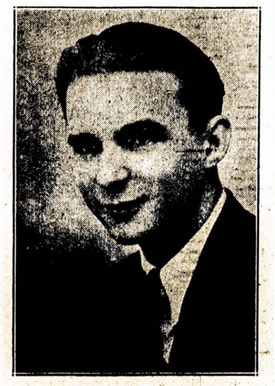

JOHNNIE ORMAN

Above is the photo of Johnnie Orman, popular and well liked organizer of Lithuanian Youth. He was re-elected as General Secretary of the LDS. National Youth Committee at its first meeting since the convention last Thursday evening, and was chosen by that committee to represent the Lithuanian Youth Movement at the World Sport Congress against War and Fascism in Paris, August 11-15th and to go to the Soviet Union to study the conditions of youth under the Soviet System. Upon his return to U. S., he will tour the country with the message of the Congress and what he saw in the Soviet land.

National Sec't'y Elected; Will Tour U. S. With Report; Finances Needed for Trip

BROOKLYN, New York., July 6. — At the meeting of the new LDS. National Youth Committee held last night, Johnnie Orman was re-elected General secretary and was also elected as the delegate from the Lithuanian Youth Movement to go to the World Athletic Congress against war and fascism which will be held in Paris, France in the middle of next month. He will also visit the Soviet Union while in Europe and upon his return will tour the country with the message of the Sports Congress and of the conditions of youth in the Soviet Union.

The sending of a delegate was decided upon by the 2nd National Lith. Youth Convention held recently in Detroit, and the final choice of the delegate was left to the National Youth Committee. The reason for the choice of Comrade Johnnie is obvious. He has been the hardest worker for our youth movement and is one of the most popular, not only with the youth, but also with the adults.

Every youth organization must cooperate to the fullest extent to see that Johnnie goes to the Congress and the Soviet Union. By that, we mean immediately, a tremendous campaign must be launched to raise the necessary finances. Three hundred dollars are necessary for the trip. This ammount must be raised this month and all the branches must co-operate.

Already the ALDLD. has decided to donate $25.00 for this purpose. Every single youth branch, club, and chorus must take part in this drive for three hundred dollars. Comrade Johnnie has been to practically every city where we have a youth movement of any size. All the organizations know that the money will not be wasted on him. Upon his return, not only will he be bringing the message of the Congress, but also will help every branch which he visits organizationally and otherwise.

Therefore it is the duty of every Lithuanian Youth, to see that he or she does something for this important campaign.

The meet in Paris will be held on August 11th to 15th. Sport organizations all over the world are preparing for it. Hundreds of athletes in European fascist countries will participate despite the threat of death which hangs over them if they are found out.

Begin Campaign Today

We must begin our campaign today. Let us see which branch will send in their donation first. Take this up at your next branch meeting and see how much can be contributed to this great cause of the sporting youth of the world. At their next meetings, the organizations should decide to hold affairs and house parties and make donations for the purpose of raising money to send Comrade Orman to this Congress and Soviet Union. Collection blanks should be gotten out immediately, and sent to all branches.

Enthusiastic response has always greeted the appeals of the National Lithuanian Youth Committee in the past. This is a greater undertaking than any before tackled by the NLY. C. and our movement. Let us not fall down this time.

The Congress, itself, is the first undertaking of its sort. Never before have the sportsmen of the world thought of getting together against war and fascism on such an international scope. Never before was there such a congress called by those who are the most exploited for fascist and war purposes by the bloodthirsty capitalists. That is why your immediate response is necessary.

Johnnie Orman will have to leave at the end of this month. Truly, in the opinion of the National Lithuanian Youth Committee, no one in our youth movement more deserves this trip than Comrade Johnnie. His active work in the youth movement for the past year and a half is a record to be proud of.

We call upon every single member of the youth movement to take the initiative himself to bring this matter up in the chorus, youth branch or youth club to which he belongs. If it is possible, a special meeting should be called to discuss the possibility of raising finances for this purpose. **This is a special call issued by the National Youth Committee. Who will be the first to heed it?**

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District Committees, Where Are You? What is being Done about Schools?

AN EDITORIAL

Summer is already here. Students are out of school. They have nothing to do. Now is the opportune time to begin mobilization for establishment of youth organizational schools.

Last summer, we had schools in Worcester, Mass., Waterbury, Conn., Brooklyn, New York, Chicago, Ill., and an evening school in Detroit, Mich. So far this year, nothing has been done. Was the reason that the District Committees forgot? Was the reason that we do not lack organizational forces anymore? Or was it because the adults left the work to the youth districts which as yet do not function as they should, and "do not take up such trivial matters" as youth schools.

Comrades, it is about time that we got busy. The National Committee cannot organize every school in the country. The district committee is the one, with the help of the adults, to do the job. So far, from the districts outside of New York, not one communication has been sent in of work started.

We can still have a two week school at the end of August if we begin preparations right now. Several weeks ago, we published an article on how the schools should be run. But evidently, the district committees did not heed the notice that they should begin their work.

The time is short, comrades. Let's get to work!

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By LILLIAN SHELLEY

THAELMANN — STUDENT AND LEADER

We can imagine the anxiety of the German workers as to the conditon of their beloved leader—Ernst Thaelmann, especially now in these days of Hitler's savage butcheries. The danger that threatens Ernst Thaelmann is great. His life is wanted because he is the leader of the German Communist Party...that is his only crime. More than ever, the German worker has need of Thaelmann. Let us fight harder than ever, let's protest louder than ever. Let's free Thaelmann so that he can continue his work of leading the German workers in their struggle against the capitalist lords and their hired butchers—Hitler, Goering, Goebbels and Company.

L. SHELLEY

This untiring worker, who at the age of sixteen, in 1902, entered the Social-Democratic Party and has ever since remained with the revolutionary party, now the Communist Party, is a splendid example of a leader and organizer! He was a harbor and transport worker in Hamburg ever since his boy-hood days.

Once in the movement, he ardently set himself to spread the idea of social justice. He threw himself enthusiastically into the study and preparation for leadership. Barbusse says of Thaelmann's studies: "He studied and prepared for every one of his appearances; and this leader, who had reached a position of the highest importance, the head of the most important section of the Communist International in the capitalist world, never stopped doing homework like a student. One remains a student forever when one wants to know everything that should be known.

"The new watchwords, the grand new slogans of salvation which came from Soviet Russia, gave him tremendous ardor. Lenin's first writings appeared, and spread their light. And Thaelmann threw himself eagerly into Leninism, which Stalin has defined as "Marxism in the epoch of imperialism," into all the great questions which were given to the world by the achievments of the October Revolution.

"It has been said that at this time he surpassed himself.' The phrase is correct. It applies well to the truly revolutionary militants who, keeping their eyes on the future, must always go beyond themselves, must always begin over again.

"With the three levers—his enthusiasm, his incorruptibility, and his intelligence — he elevated the German Party and broadened it. Stubborn and resolute, steadily drawn forward by his splendid all-reaching idea, he considered it a duty to enrich his mind, because everything one knows is a weapon."

What a different type of leader is the one that we have fortunately ousted from our ranks, the one who was always wailing and bleating that his was a thankless job, bemoaning the fact that the "workers don't appreciate him;" the leader who pretended to be a labor leader, but in reality was a little cautious about "over-working himself."

The real, militant leader is prepared to sacrifice. He is just as prepared for the hard "knocks" if he meets with setbacks, as he is prepared for cheers when he leads on to victory!

The choruses in this neighborhood have been singing the song "Red Front" in Thaelmann's honor. As Thaelmann was the first president of the Red Front, the song at this moment is very appropriate. Just before the ending of the song, which ends with two exclamations of "Red Front! Red Front!," the chorus stops, shouts "Free Thaelmann," and continues with the two exclamations.

Decide Upon? How About Fighting Together Against War&Fascism?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is an answer to the "Open Letter to Mr. J. Orman" written by Peter Skukas, editor of the "Dirva," in answer to Johnnie Orman's charges that Skukas' article contained fascist tendencies.

By JOHNNIE ORMAN

Dear Pete,

In the issue of June 15th, I gave you the solution of many students and intellectuals out of the crisis. I spoke of a Soviet America. I gave yau the example of the Soviet Union in Russia and other countries of the USSSR.

Recently, the Communist Party of the United States of America held its eighth National Convention. This convention issued a manifesto. I am sending you a copy by mail and hope you will read it. Still, it would be interesting to others to know just what the Soviet America which we propose would do in the United States. Therefore, I shall tell of a few things contained in the manifesto. The reason for citing these facts is because, Pete, you say that Communism it **too new to decide upon. That it is on trial.**

Further, I would like to have you carefully read this manifesto and tell us what you think of it.

The manifesto proclaims to the workers of the United States:

Today, the only party that carries forward the revolutionary traditions of 1776 and 1861, under the present day conditions and relationship of classes, is the Communist Party. Today, only the Communist Party finds it politically expedient and necessary to remind the American working casses of how, in a previous crisis, the way out was found by the path of revolution. Today, only the Communist Party brings sharply forward and applies to the problems of today, that old basic document of "Americanism," the Declaration of Independence.

What a Workers' Government Would Do

The first acts of such a revolutionary workers' government would be to open up the warehouses and distribute among all the people the enormous unused surplus stores of food and clothing.

It would open up the tremendous accumulation of unused buildings—now withheld for private profit—for the benefit of tens of millions who now wander homeless in the streets or crouch in cellars or slums.

Such a government would immediately provide an endless flow of commodities to replace the stores thus used up by opening up all the factories, mills, and mines, giving every person a job at constantly increasing wages.

All former claims to ownership of the means of production, including stocks, bonds, etc., would be relegated to the museum with special provisions to protect small savings. No public funds would be paid out to anyone except for services rendered to the community.

Unemployment and social insurance would immediately be provided for all, to cover all loss of work due to causes outside the control of the workers, whether by closing of factories, by sickness, old age, maternity, or otherwise, at full wages without special costs to the workers.

Such a government would immediately begin to reorganize the present anarchic system of production along Socialist lines. It would eliminate the untold waste of capitalism; it would bring to full use the tremendous achievements of science which have been pushed aside by the capitalist rulers from consideration of private profit. Such a Socialist reorganization of industry would almost immediately double the existing productive forces of the country. Such a revolutionary government would secure to the farmers the possession of their land, and provide them with the necessary means for a comfortable living; it would make it possible for the farming population to unite their forces in a co-operative socialist agriculture, and thus bring to the farming population all the advantages of modern civilization, and would multiply manifold the productive capacities of American agriculture. It would proceed at once to the complete liberation of the Negro people from all oppression, secure the right of self-determination of the Black Belt, and would secure unconditional economic, political and social equality.

With the establishment of a Socialist system in America, there will be such a flood of wealth available for the country as can hardly be imagined. Productive labor, instead of being a burden, will become a desirable privilege for every citizen of the new society. The wealth of such a society will immediately become so great that, without any special burdens, tremendous surpluses will be available which can be used as free gifts to the economically more backward nations, in the first place, to those who have suffered from the imperialist exploitation of American capitalism, Cuba, Latin America, Philippines, China, to enable these peoples to build a Socialist society in the shortest possible time.

That, Pete, in short in what a Soviet America would give us. Is it really too new to decide upon? I would say, for myself, and many others have already, that such a system would advance civilization another step forward. It will be a hard job to convince us that we are wrong, too.

War and Fascism, What is Your Stand?

You know, Pete, I would like to ask you another question. On this matter, I would like to have your honest opinion and if you agree with us, to do everything in your power by working for it. This time it will not be for revolution. This time it will be on the question which faces the working class, and student and even intellectual masses in the US and other nations. We are trying to do what we can to fight against war and fascism.

Now, in this fight against war and fascism, we need everyone. We are trying to get all Lithuanian and other organizations to work with us. But so far, only the left wing Lithuanian Organizations have responded. Suppose you join our campaign, and use your influence in mobilizing the Knights of Lithuania and other Catholic and Social organizations into the United Front which we are trying to establish. I am firmly convinced that you are against any imperialistic war and against a fascist dictatorship from your articles which I follow very closely in "Dirva". Therefore, I think you should not be passive about it. There will be a United Front United States Congress against War and Fascism held this fall in Chicago, Ill. September 28th to 30th. There will be a youth session, too. And what would be finer than to see all Lithuanian Youth organizations participating side by side, a part of the nationwide protest against war and against fascism? Just voice your opinion on the question, and if you are in favor, I will see to it that you will get detailed information on what can be done. There will be people of all shades of opinion there: Socialists, Republicans, Communists, Democrats, Catholics, Lithuanians, Hungarians Russians and Trade Union delegates, Sports organization delegates and others, such as the Ladies Peace Societies, and all those opposed to war and fascism.

This article is becoming longer than I had expected. I took only two important points up in it, but there are still a few more things which I would like to discuss about your "Open Letter." So, I'll write it for next week's issue of Laisve English Section.

Detroit Aido Chorus

Friday, June 29, the chorus held a meeting. Where was everybody? Cards were sent out by the secretary to bring all the members together for the meeting and not to make more business for the U. S. mail. However, credit is due to the faithful members that did come down. The meeting was very important because we had the reports of the Convention to be given and many new and interesting things to discuss as to our future work. Every delegate gave a report and they were accepted. Some were short and others went more into detail. Reports of the officials were given and were later discussed.

The question of a vacation was brought up, discussed from every angle, and finally dropped. Demskienė suggested that the chorus and baseball team go to the Vilnis Picnic on August 19. Opinions were expressed pro and con and finally a committee was elected to make plans for raising finances. I wonder why Demskienė changed her mind about going when we voted on it, after she had raved about going in the first place. It made it look like the whole thing turned out to be a joking matter instead of the serious question that it is.

The chorus is going to have an excursion to Tashmoo on July 8. All chorus members promised to go down at 8 a. m. and sell tickets. It is the duty of everyone who promised to sell tickets to show up Sunday morning. Those selling twenty tickets or over will get a free ticket to Tashmoo. A good time, and tripple good time is in store for everybody at this excursion and everybody likes excursions I'm sure. The boat leaves dock at 9 a. m. Don't miss the boat!

On the end of July the chorus is giving an outing at Terza's. Plans are being made by the business committee as to the exact date, etc. Everybody knows where Terza's is. The chorus gave an outing there last year and it was successful. This one is sure to be even better. Exact date will be announced later.

Now that the Convention is over with, it is not gone however. For it's aims and ideals have been brought back to the organizations by the delegates. The Detroiters enjoyed having the out-of-towners here. We had a chance to meet many interesting people, exchange opinions, and learn what the activities of the other choruses are. The Aido Chorus' girls must be complimented on the way they willingly worked in the kitchen and as waitresses the night of the banquet. At the concert the Detroiters certainly did enjoy the entertainment that presented itself from other cities such as Brooklyn, Chicago, and Cleveland. I hope that the Brooklyn comrades will have something to say about the concert as a whole and go into a little more details, so I'll leave that up to them. The Aido and Laisves Choruses sang and did their best. All the members could not be present because many had to work that night.

Two familiar figures—one from Brooklyn—one from Chicago. They were the editors of Laisve and Vilnis. Almost a week after the convention both showed up at the little hall a bit weary and a bit tired. It was at our meeting—then we bid them bon voyage back to their respective cities for it was their last night in Detroit. **Edith Butkus.**

"Our Generation Shall Have the Honor of Overthrowing Bloody Imperialism of the United States," Says Gill Green, Y. C. L. Nat'l Secratary at 6th Convention Opening

NEW YORK.—In clear, straightforward language, Gil Green, National Secretary of the Young Communist League, laid down the basis of a revolutionary program for the YCL. before 5,000 young and adult workers at the opening of the seventh National Convention in St. Nicholas Arena.

The complete speech follows:

It is three years since we in this very city, but in a much smaller hall opened our 6th National Convention. Three years is not a very long time in the life of a person, especially when that person happens to be like most of us here, young in years. But for the movement of the revolutionary youth the past three years were years of greatest importance, years crowded with important events, events with important lessons for the whole young generation.

Remember, 3 years ago. The crisis was still in its early stages. The hated Hoover was in Washington. Many youngsters hoped that by the time they left school, by the time they grew up, the crisis would be over—there would be jobs for all. After all, didn't the newspapers speak of returning prosperity? Didn't the professors of Yale, Harvard and Columbia say it couldn't last? And another thing. Election time was coming. Soon Hoover would be out. The Democratic party would change things.

Thus thought many young workers. But today—Hoover is forgotten. Roosevelt sits in the big chair. The country is basking in what is called the New Deal. But from five to six million youth are still jobless. Prices are rising. Bullets mow down young workers who organize and fight for higher wagets. The lynching of Negro people increases. The innocent Scottsboro boys still rot in jail. Yes, a New Deal, but for whom?

While others were carried away by the brain trusts monopoly on ballyhoo — while Norman Thomas was discovering Roosevelt as a new Messiah who would peacefully lead the people towards Socialism — our Young Communist League did not hesitate for one minute in exposing this so-called New Deal, in mobilizing the masses of youth for the every day struggle against the bosses — for the struggle for Soviet Power.

Our convention meets at a very important time. A new generation has grown to manhood and womanhood in the twenty years since the last war. And today the war clouds have gathered once more. Hitler goes to Rome. Roosevelt reviews the fleet. Congress gives billions of dollars for war preparations. Semi-military camps are established. Under the mask om peace talk Roosevelt loans millions of dollars to the butcher Chang-Kai-Shek. Battleships coast in Cuban waters ready to drown in blood the struggle of the Cuban people. The stage is set. the curtain is ready to go up. Our generation is expected to pay in blood for the further profits of Wall Street. 1914 — 1934 certainly the similarity is not alone in figures.

U. S. Revolutionary Youth Leader

GILL GREEN, NAT'L SEC'T'Y OF Y. C. L.

In 1914 it was the Socialist leaders the world over who betrayed the masses — who led them to the slaughter. It was Kautsky and his whole cowardly crew who voted for war credits in Germany. Hillquit supported the war in the U. S. A few years later it was Noske and Scheidemann who killed the heroic Karl Liebnecht and Rosa Luxemburg. It was again the Social-Democrats who behind the theory of the lesser evil supported Hindenburg, and thus Paved the way for Hitler. It is they who are responsible for the regime of Hitler. It is they who are responsible for the fact that the greatest hero of the German working class, Ernst Thaelmann, today faces death at the hands of the fascist madmen.

But 1934 is also different from 1914. Today the working clas has a fatherland—the Soviet Union. In every capitalist country Communist Parties exist. Parties that have for years proven their unflinching loyalty to the working class. We also have the Young Communist Leagues who have already proven their mettle in countries such as Germany, China, Japan.

And in the United States we also have the Young Communist League which is following the leadership of our Communist Party and is proving in the daily class struggle its right to be a section of the heroic Young Communist International.

In the past three years our League through its militant fight against the boss' class has increased its influence and organizational strength. We have grown from an organization of 3,000 to one of more than 6,000. We have made important inroads in rooting our League in the important shops, mines and mills. Through the struggle for the united front we have succeeded in leading thousands of youth in the struggle for relief, have organized many actions for the defense of the Scottsboro boys, have helped build a strong movement against war and fascism. We have built a children's movement of more than 12,000, and have made important headway among the students in colleges and high schools, winning thousands of them for support of the revolutionary class struggle.

In the struggle of the past three years we have proven that the revolutionary youth of America also do not lack heroism and courage. Some day in the not distant future, when hitorians will write of the glorious history of the American working class — they will not forget the devotion, loyalty and heroism of scores of young Communists. What about those young Communists who without fear entered the heart of the reactionary South, where for generations Southern white gentlemen have taken fiendish delight in roasting alive Negro people? How many silent deeds of courage went into the building of the union of sharecroppers in which we today have in the very heart of the Black Belt 2,500 young members under our leadership? How many years of jail sentences, hours of torture and misery, went into building the agricultural workers' union in Sunny California, the land of oranges and jails?

And that bloated pig, the honorable Mayor of New York, dares to accuse Communists of cowardice. Why there is more courage in Angelo Herndon, the 19-year old young Negro leader, who is serving a sentence of 20 years on the chain gang, than in that whole degenerate decaying class which Mr. LaGuardia protects.

Nor can we at this convention forget those young Communists who paid the supreme sacrifice for the working class. We have not and will never forget the three members of our National Committee who fell at the hands of the class enemy. Joe York, 21 year old coal miner and auto worker, District Organizer of our League in Detroit, shot down by the Ford police. Harry Simms, young Connecticut factory worker, one of the first of those to penetrate the South — killed by Kentucky coal mining thugs while leading the strike. Ronald Edwards, Young Harlem Negro worker, died in Cleveland while leading the struggle of white and Negro youth for relief. We have not forgotten you, Edwards, Simms and York. We have not forgotten the thousands of young heroes of China, Germany and Japan, who died shouting to the end — Long Live the Communist International! Let us rise comrades and stand in silence as a tribute to those who fell in the struggle of the past three years.

The 7th National Convention faces problems of great importance The militancy of the American workers is rising from day to day. In every section of the country strikes are on at this very moment against hunger and the New Deal. Toledo and Minneapolis show the temper of the working class. Our League is not yet a mass organization. But there is no fortress which we cannot take if we steel ourselves with Bolshevik determination, if we master the scientific teachings of our great leaders, Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin. More than ever before is the spectre of Communism haunting Europe and the whole world. If after the deliberations of our convention, we increase our tempo, we energetically and enthusiastically move on, there is every reason to say that our goal will soon be reached — our generation shall have the honor of bearing the arms which will overthrow bloody American imperialism.

With these words of greeting, permit me in the name of the National Committee to declare open the 7th National Convention of the Young Communist League, U. S. A., with the singing of the International.

National Students League is the Real Organization of Students; Fights War

By a National Student League Member

The students in the universities and high schools have their problems just as much as the worker in the shops and factiries.

Many struggles are going on in the different "places of learning." Our present system of education is in the same condition as the whole economic system that we live under at present.

Our students are fighting for the freedom of the press, speech, clubs, etc., always against the most reactionary type of faculty united against them.

During the second week in April, the students all over the country under the leadership of the Youth Section of the American League Against War and Fascism with the fullest support of the National Student League held open-air meetings, issued leaflets and demonstrated against war and fascism.

April 6th marked the day in which American Imperialism entered the last World War in which millions of students and workers were killed, wounded and gassed. April 13th, the students in the universities, high schools, day and evening, demonstrated effectively against war and fascism by holding demonstrations in front of the different schools. Many students were beaten and clubbed in front of one of the high schools when they attempted to hold a meeting against war and fascism on April 13th.

Last December 1933, the National Student League held its third National Convention in Washington D. C. with over 250 delegates representing chapters from both colleges and both day and evening high schools, also representatives from many Textile schools.

The youthful enthusiasm and the seriousness of the delegates at the Convention was indescribable. Discussion on the tactics of how best to organize the students to fight for their immediate issues in the schools were taken up. The Convention ended with the delegates pledging to go back to their schools to do

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Report of NLYC General Sec't'y—Given at Second Nat'l Lithuanian Youth Conv.

CONCLUSION

race discrimination. One fact that many comrades are predjudiced against the Negro worker is true. They are influenced by the capitalist propoganda and we must see to it that our comrades learn the value of uniting all workers including Negroes. We have the example of Waterbury Youth School where Negro youth were present and the students get along fine, but the working class' enemies, fascists and social fascists tried to demoralize the school by spreading all sorts of propaganda, slander and lies against unity of workers.

District Committees Do Not Function Well

Comrades have a funny idea about districts. Many of them think that to call a district convention and ask for someone to come from the NLYC and their youth movement is built up. A concrete case of this was Philadelphia. Here the comrades decided to call a convention. There was no prospect to work on a district scale, and if there was, there were no forces to carry the work on. Still, despite the advise of the NLYC, they went ahead with their conference. The adults insisted that it was correct to have a district convention, despite the fact that there was no organizational basis for it. Well, the conference was held, a district committee was elected, and they promptly forgot about it. The same was true of the anthracite districts. The comrades did not prepare the conferences sufficiently, and district committees were elected and forgotten when the delegates went home.

Massachusetts comrades, I do not know for what reason, could not very well function. Now for a "touchy situation." It is touchy because it concerns "the best"— New York-New Jersey District. Here a dandy conference was held. Wonderful preparations were made. The conference was successful as such and a "good" district committee was elected including some of our best forces. They were to meet every so often plan out work, organize new branches, visit old ones, and build the biggest youth movement in the New York, New Jersey district. It was to be the model district. But what came of it? Every time there was any visiting to do, the NLYC. did it because it could not get the district to function. If there was any work at all to do, the NLYC would have to do it or it would be left undone.

If we could call the Mid-West Committee a district committee, then we could call it the best one. The next in line would be the Connecticut District which took the work a little more seriously. Others did not have any initiative of their own and did not function. Our task for the future is to make these district committees function and make them do work.

The most neglected portion of the work of districts is children's work. We must realize, comrades, that the future leaders of our youth movement are the children who are coming to our LDS Pioneer Section now. Our youth must strive to give leadership to the Pioneer Movement which is just beginning among the Lithuanians.

Literature sales and educational activity has not been taken care of as it should. It is up to the whole district committee to see to it that these activities are carried on among the youth organizations.

We have not been able to work very well with the mid-western comrades, mainly, in my opinion, because the comrades have misunderstood their role. The leading comrades of Chicago have time and again told us that "You are an Eastern Committee and we are a Western Committee. You take care of your work in your branches, and we will take care of ours." This is a bad tendency, comrades, and we will have to realize once and for all that we are one big youth movement, centralized under the National Youth Committee, and that all other committees in our youth organization are subordinate to the NLYC.

Further, we are of the opinion, that, rather than have the Chicago comrades kill themselves trying to do local and western work, they should begin trying to organize districts too.. A district should be formed in Southern Illinois, if possible, in Cleveland and Detroit. The Chicago organizations should form a city committee for all branches, to carry on work on a city wide scale. Some of the best Chicago comrades should do that work and have representatives from all the organizations involved. They should try to broaden out and involve other youth organizations and get them to accept our leadership, and in that way draw them into our movement.

Then a district committee should be formed to take in nearby towns and to supply leadership . I think the Chicago comrades have enough forces for this work.

Proposals For Future Work of Committee

The Nataional Lithuanian Youth Committee proposes that we change a little in our organizational form. The ideas were expressed in a recent editorial in the Laisve Youth Section. The whole thing amounts to this: That the committee in the future be smaller so it could function better. That the whole youth movement come under the fold om the LDS., since our main work concerns LDS anyway. That this committee be composed of seven members and four alternates. The proposals for these comrades and the changes in the LDS Constitution which will allow for this have been worked out by the NLYC and should be proposed to the LDS for acceptance by this convention. They will have to work out ways and means of functioning to carry out all the phases of our work by supplying necessary leadership for it. The choruses would then come under the "Meno Sąjunga," mainly, but with the close cooperation of all the committees involved and become stronger thereby.

Now comes the question of these independent clubs which the NLYC has formed. These should become LDS youth clubs, and receive temporary charters from the LDS until they have a sufficient number of insurance members to become an official branch.

Standing of our Organization

Probably the most interesting part of the report which I am giving is the relative strength of our organization and others, which exist among the Lithuanians, and a comparison.

In our organization, under the NLYC leadership right now, we have approximately 4,000 members.

In LDS Youth Branches	500
In LDS Sport Sections	500
In Adult LDS Branches	500
In Independent Clubs	500
In Choruses, Youth	2,000
Total under the leadership of the NLYC.	4,000

Even making an allowance of duplication of chorus members in these oragnizations, we still have about 3,000 under our leadership.

Now let us look at some of the other organizations, keeping in mind that our youth movement is only a year and a half old. Let us take these "bold" Knights of Lithuania. According to their own figures, they have less than 675 members. Recently they lost some 150. We know for a fact that our stand against war and fascism, besides our more varied and interesting activity in the sports and other fields, has brought over many of the K. of L. members. They are in our branches fighting with us for better sports facilities and against war and fascism. That is what a lot of other members of fascist, semi-fascist organizations will do, too, once we reach them.

Comrades, our strength lies in the fact that we are more centralized, that we work more as a body. Let us not fool ourselves. The fascists and social-fascists of the Naujienos type have organized many clubs. We must win them over. We must show them how their leaders have fooled them. Let us build and strengthen our organization and work until we win the majority of the American youth to the workingclass side against the exploiting bosses. Let us win them in our fight against war and fascism . Let us win them so that we can work together to form a workers and farmers government in this contry, too!

LAISVE PICNIC WAS ANOTHER BIG DAY IN BROOKLYN

BROOKLYN, New York. — Another big day was held in Brooklyn last Sunday, when four thousand (at least) comrades, predominately youth assembled at the Ulmer Park Music Hall to celebrate the event of the year, Laisvės Brooklyn Picnic.

Even before noon, huge busses began to crawl into the parking places. The first one was that of Easton, Pennsylvania, followed by Hartford and many others. The fence and parking lot was filled with buses and automobiles.

When the music began to play only a part of those present could dance. Everyone clamored for dancing and it went on continuously with only an interruption for the program where many choruses sang. The first one was the Brooklyn Aido Chorus, followed by a talk by Comrade Bimba, popular leader of the Lithuanian Workers. This was followed by singing of the Philadelphia chorus and then Johnnie Orman gave a short talk about the Youth Movement.

This was followed by the singing of the combined choruses of Hartford and New Haven. The whole audience was enthused with the program and they continued their merry making and dancing till late that night.

PHILLY YOUTHS ENJOY LAISVE PICNIC

"We" the Lyros Chorus wish to extend our thanks for the very enjoyable time spent at the Laisve picnic and hope there be many more like it. Even the distant delegates attended which showed they were interested in the picnic.

Though we were tired on the way home, we all talked about the good time spent by all.

I hope that all the Brooklynites attend the big "Laisve" picnic in Philadelphia September 2nd, as we Philadelphians attended in Brooklyn.

Alice Pivariunas.

For LDS

A nice way to have a meeting. I as a new member was the only one. Monday at 8 and no one but myself. The members ought to be ashamed of themselves for not being prompt in attending so important a meeting. Members! Please be a little more attentive in the future.

LAISVE'S MASSACHUSETTS PICNIC DREW BIG CROWD

MAYNARD, Mass., July 5th. — The largest Lithuanian Picnic in the history of the New England States was held here yesterday for the benefit of the workingclass press, Laisve, Vilnis and the Daily Worker, and more than 50 per cent of the audience were youth.

From early in the morning cars began to gather and busses come in. There were between 25 and 30 busses from the surrounding cities. The parking lot was jammed with cars, and the whole population of Maynard turned out. Many of the participants took advantage of the swimming pool at the far end of the park, while many others danced, spoke to old friends whom they meet only on the big Laisve Picnics. All the Massachusetts Choruses sang. To shorten the long program, several choruses sang together. The Worcester Chorus sang alone, however, and made the best showing. Far away from the place of the program the International rang thru' the trees. Comrades Johnnie Orman and Roy Mizara spoke. Also there was a comrade from the Communist Party who explained the conditions of the workers in US and the world today. All speakers were enthusiastically applauded.

The program ended with several sketches given by the John Reed Club of Boston. J. Grybas, of Norwood, Mass. was chairman.

N.S.L.—Militant Students Organization

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their utmost in organizing the students in their struggles against war and fascism.

The following program was passed:—

For free books, press, speech and clubs, free from faculty "advisers."

The fight against retrenchment to be continued more vigourously.

For more and better equipped schools.

For freedom of the Negro student in getting relief and education.

Against the Reserve Officers Training Corps, rifle clubs and the loyalty pledge when students graduate.

Against the NRA which lowers the standard of living for the workers.

Align with the workers in their struggles for higher wages, better conditions and the struggle against war and fascism.

Not to support the government in any imperialist war it may conduct.

The National Student League is the only real student organization that really educates the students on the present private-owned system, the whys nad wherefores of depression, war and fascism and leads the students to fight against retrenchment and for the freedom of speech, press and clubs without faculty control.

To sum up my brief explanation of the National Student League I would like to compare one system of education and another system of education for the youth.

Schools in Soviet Union are Different

In the Soviet Union where the youth is encouraged to go to school, more schools are being built with the most modern improvements installed. A clear truthful education is given to the students. They don't have to worry of what to do when they have finished school. The thought that they are living and being educated without the least worry except to learn more and not have the thought of their parents working hard at their machines to provide a decent living and education. The student in the Soviet Union is being paid for going to school and he has all the possibilities ahead of him to make use of his education.

Whereas, in the United States, a country that had more than 15 years to bring the educational system to its peak, has fallen down in its task of giving the youth its rightfully owned education, just because it is a country that is not owned by the workers for the workers and of the workers, but it is owned, operated for, and by the money makers, exploiters and capitalists.

Students! Join the NSL., the only real militant fighting school student organization.

H. R.

JAUNIMAS IR TRYS SEKMINGIEJI SUVAŽIAVIMAI, KURIE ĮVYKO DETROITE

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čių Delegatų Priėmimo ankiete irgi Jaunimas Pasižymi Gražiai

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iuos kupinai apsėdę svečiai
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arbininkių, kurie su pilnu pa-
ryžimu ir atsidavimu atsistoja
rieš kelis šimtus čia susirinku-
ios publikos ir išreiškia savo
nusistatymą, savo supratimą.

Linksmas Naktinis Piknikas; Pilna Jame Jaunimo

Laike šių suvažiavimų buvo parengtas ir šaunus piknikas. Besidairant šiame piknike, kur tik nepažvelgsi, visur matosi mūsų suvažiavę svečiai delegatai, ypač jaunimas; vaikštinėja grupėmis, susimaišę su mūsiškiais detroitiečiais, vaikinai ir merginos pasikalbėdami, pasijuokaudami. Orkestra salėje griežia — taipgi grupė jaunų vaikinų su įvairiais muzikaliais instrumentais, linksmino čia susirinkusį iš plačios Amerikos jaunimą, kuris čia suvažiavo apkalbėti savo klasės reikalų, kurie liečia mūsų visų kasdieninį gyvenimą, kasdienines kovas su išnaudotojais, ir pagalios, aptarti mūsų tolimesnį veikimą, darbuotę visos mūsų darbo žmonių klasės. Piknikas buvo linksmas, įvairus, gyvas: kur nepasižiūrėsi, ten pilna mūsų draugų ir visur didžiumoj mūsų jaunimas.

Gražiai Tvarkėsi Jaunimas Nacionalėj Savo Konferencijoj

Pilna salė Lietuvių svetainės vien tik jaunuolių, kurie užėmė visas atsakomingas vietas. Niekas jokią prezidiumo vietą neužėmė iš suaugesnių, viskas susidarė iš jaunųjų. Stebėtina nuotaika, rimtumas, draugiški išsireiškimai. Diskusijose labai daug jaunimo ima balsą. Padaryta žymių tarimų. Skambėjo gerų raportų. Nekurie jaunuoliai kalbėjo mūsų darbininkų reikalais labai rūpestingoj temoj ir daug reiškiančioj revoliuciniame klausime šioj šalyj ir abelnai visam pasaulyj.

Jaunimas šiame nacionaliame savo suvažiavime kai kuriuos mūsų suaugusius draugus smarkiai nustebino savo veiklumu, sugabumu ir kovingumu.

Iš šio suvažiavimo darant abelną išvadą, tai aiškiai matosi, kad netolimoj ateityj mūsų jaunimas sudrebins mūsų išnaudotoją kapitalizmą šioj šalyj iki visiško jo pasispardymo ir užbaigimo jo nelemto gyvenimo dienų.

Koncerto Programą Pildo Taipgi Didžiumoj Mūsų Jaunuomenė

Reikia pasakyti, kad laike šių suvažiavimų atsibuvo labai sekmingas parengtas koncertas, kurio programa buvo šauni, įvairi, susidedanti iš dainų ir muzikos. Detroito abudu darbininkiški Aido ir Laisvės chorai pagirtinai pasižymėjo programoj, ypač Aido Choras skambiai sudainavo keletą vaizdingų dainų. Šie du chorai, apart kelių suaugusių dainininkų-kių susideda vien iš čia gimusio gražaus jaunimo. Paskui kiti programos dalyviai, išskyrus čikagiečių duetą ir V. Petrušiūnienę—tai visi solistai bei solistės ir duetai bei smuikininkė buvo mūsų Brooklyno, Clevelando ir Detroito jaunuolės merginos, ir puikiai atliko savo užduotis.

Workers Kempėj "Vilnies" Naudai Rengtam Piknike Jaunimas Atsispindi

Šitas parengimas tai buvo vienas iš didžiausių, kuriame labai daug dalyvavo svečių delegatų. Vieta labai didelė, tačiaus darbininkų visur buvo matytis pilnai. Šiame piknike mūsų jaunimas irgi ryškiai pasižymėjo savo solidarumu bei prisidėjimu prie budavojimo dienraščio "Vilnies", labai skaitlingai atsilankydami. Šiame piknike, apart kalbėtojo Drg. R. Mizaros, "Laisvės" redaktoriaus, kalbėjo detroitietė jauna mergina Aldona Bablauskiutė, Aido Choro narė. Ji gerai kalbėjo. Tas rodo, kad greitoj ateityj detroitiečiai turės jauną ir sugabią kalbėtoją.

Pilnutėlė šokių salė jaunimo tik sukasi pagal muzikantų melodijas. Kiti buvo užpildę maudynę, kuri čionai randasi taip pat pikniko vietoj. Gi sportas, mūsų "Būsteriai" čikagiečiai kovėsi su mūsų detroitiečiais "Yóung Workers" beisbolo rungtynėse. Čikagiečiai laimėjo šias suruoštas sporto varžytines. Tai graži grupė jaunų ir smarkių vyrų, kaip detroitiečiai, taip ir čikagiečiai. Na, ir tai dar ne viskas.

Per mūsų dienraščio "Vilnies" būsimą pikniką Chicagoj mūsų detroitiečiai ruošiasi vykti Chicagon ir atsiteisti su Chicagos "Būsteriais." Dar prie to reikia pasakyti, kad ne tik mūsiškis beisbolo tymas važiuos į Chicagą, bet veikiausia važiuos ir visas mūsų didžiulis Aido Choras prisidėti pildyme pikniko programos ir būti liūdininkais, kaip smarkiai sukirs mūsiškiai "Būsterius" Chicagoj.

Tai šitaip mūsų jaunimas stovi ir dirba tarpe mūsų suaugusių. Taip ir reikia, nes jų yra ateitis. Jie gi turės anksčiau ar vėliau patys tvarkytis, ir valdyti pasaulį, nes jis jiems priklauso.

J. J. Butkus.

Mokytojų Suvažiavimas Atranda, Kad NRA Auklėja Fašizmą Jungtinėse Valstijose

Washington. — Iš visų šalies kampų suvažiavo Nacionalės Mokytojų Sąjungos delegatai į 72-rą savo konvenciją. Tikėjosi, kad prezidentas Rooseveltas, kaip buvo prašytas, ateis ir žadės ką nors geresnio delei mokytojų būklės palengvinimo. Bet prezidentas laivu sau išplaukė į vakacijas ir nei laiško neatsiuntė mokytojams. NRA generolas Johnsonas, kuris turėjo vietoj prezidento pasveikint suvažiavimą, apsimetė sergąs ir išvažiavo iš Washingtono. Delegatai del tokio priėmimo jaučiasi įsižeidę.

Illinois Valstijos Mokytojų Sąjungos sekretorius Robert Moore įspėjo mokytojus nuo augančio fašizmo, prezidento Roosevelto ir NRA globoje. Jis įnešė rezoliuciją, kad nuo ateinančio rudens būtų šaukiami masiniai mokytojų, mokinių ir jų tėvų susirinkimai. Sako, tik per kovą tegalima bus išreikalauti mokytojams algas ir suturėti mokyklų uždarinėjimą. Ši rezoliucija tapo vienbalsiai priimta.

Į suvažiavimą atsiuntė porą savo kalbėtojų fašistinis Amerikonų Legionas. Jie rėkė prieš mokytojų užsikrėtimą "kairumu" ir liepė visai nesikišt į politiką.

BEDARBIŲ BARIKADŲ KOVA HOLANDIJOJ

Amsterdam. — Numušus bedarbiams pašalpą, jie su komunistais priekyje išėjo į demonstraciją. Demonstrantus užpuolė policija. Darbininkai pasistatė barikadas ir gynėsi. Kovos pasekmėje du bedarbiai nušauti ir 22 pavojingai sužeisti.. Fašistai tą dieną ruošė didelį savo mitingą, bet pabijojo darbininkų ir atšaukė mitingą.

T. D. Apsigynimas Išgelbėjo Negrą nuo Mirties Bausmės

Portland, Ore.—Kiek pirmiau buvo mirtin nusmerktas negras darbininkas Theodore Jordan, neteisingai įkaltintas, būk jis užmušė gelžkelio detektyvą.

Tarptautinis Darbininkų Apsigynimas išvystė tokį platų judėjimą už Jordano paliuosavimą, kad gubernatorius Meier buvo priverstas mirties bausmę pakeist amžinu kalėjimu. Bet darbininkai nesiliaus kovoję už visišką to darbininko paliuosavimą.

Sukilimas Albanijoj

Athenai. — Pranešama, jog Albanijoj išsiveržė revoliucija prieš karaliaus Zogo valdžią. Susikirtimuose su žandarmerija esą daug sužeistų ir užmuštų. Manoma, kad sukilimą pakurstė Mussolinio agentai. Italų valdžia pyksta, kad karalius Zog užmezga draugiškesnius ryšius su Jugoslavija, prieš kurią Mussolini griežia dantį.

Rumunai Prirengia Armiją

Rumunijos valdžia užsisako Francijoj daug naujausių ginklų ir technikinės pagalbos. Nori savo armiją įrengti sulig paskutinio kariško mokslo žodžio. Nors Rumunija sumezgė diplomatinius ryšius su Sovietais, bet tas nepanaikina Rumunų karo planus prieš Sovietų Sąjungą.

PRANESIMAI IŠ KITUR

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Draugės ir draugai: čionai atvažiuos draugas F. Abek iš Chicagos 9-tą dieną liepos ir išbus visą savaitę. Vakarais turėsime susirinkimus visais klasių kovų klausimais. Taipgi bus apkalbama ir mūsų spaudos reikalai. Pradžia pirmadienį, 7:30 val. vakare, L.S. ir D. Draugijos Svetainėje, 1057 Hamilton Ave. Visi būkite laiku.

Komisija.

CLEVELAND, OHIO

ALDLD 22 kuopos susirinkimas įvyks antradienio vakare, 10 d. liepos, 8 val. Liet. Darb. Svetainėje, 920 E. 79th St. Visi nariai maloněkite dalyvauti ir atsiveskite naujų narių. Bus išduotas raportas iš pusmetinės 15-to Apskričio konferencijos, iš kuopos pusmetinio veikimo ir kiti svarbūs reikalai.

Kp. Valdyba.
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LINDEN, N. J.

Saulės Pašalpos Draugija rengia išvažiavimą į Charles Beach sekmadienį, 8 d. liepos. Visi susirinkite ant Wood Ave. ir 12th Str., 9:30 val. ryte ir važiuosim kartu. Tikieto kaina: $1.50 porai, pavieniui $1.00. Gėrimas dykai. Draugai ir draugės, visi esate kviečiami dalyvauti šiame išvažiavime, nes tuomi paremsite draugiją ir galėsite pasimaudyti ir pasikepinsite ant saulės. Kviečia visus komisija.

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WILKES BARRE, PA.

ALDLD 43 kuopos mėnesinis susirinkimas įvyks sekmadienio ryte, 8 d. liepos, 9:30 val., Centralinėj Darbininkų svetainėje, 325 E. Market St. Visi nariai ir narės būtinai dalyvaukite, nes darbininkų klasės ir organizacijos reikalai visiems lygiai apeina ir visų draugų uždavinys yra tuomi rūpintis. Bus duodami įvairūs raportai ir svarstomi svarbūs darbininkų uždaviniai. Atsiveskite ir naujų narių.

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Konferencijos tikslas yra išrinkti šios apielinkės delegates į Tarptautinį Moterų Kongresą, kuris įvyks rugpjūčio 4, 5 ir 6 dienomis, Paryžiuje. Lygiai svarbią vietą konferencijos dienotvarkyje užims svarstymas, kaip sustiprinti kovą prieš karą ir fašizmą, kurių artėjimo požymiai vis aiškiau ir aiškiau pasireiškia.

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M. K. K.

Įspūdžiai iš "Laisvės" Pikniko

Liepos 1 dieną įvyko metinis "Laisvės" piknikas, Ulmer Parke. Pikniko darbininkai nuvažiavo iš ryto, bet dar nespėjus sutvarkyti visų darbų, apie 9 valandą, jau pradėjo atvažiuoti svečiai iš tolimesnių valstijų, busais, ir iš apielinkių, mašinomis. Busų ir automobilių prisipildė pilnas daržas.

Iš vidurvakarinių valstijų buvo d. Stasys Šaltis. Jisai, pasakojo, dalyvavęs ir "Vilnies" piknike, įvykusiame birželio mėnesį, Chicagoj, buvusiame Chernausko, dabar Birutės, darže. Iš jo pasakojimo lengva buvo padaryti palyginimą, kad "Vilnies" piknikas šiemet buvęs skaitlingesnis, negu kitais metais.

"Laisvės" piknike dalyvauju treti metai iš eilės. Šiemet dalyvavo daugiau, kaip pernai. Turint po akių lietuvių komunistų parengimus, piknikus, koncertus ir šiaip išvažiavimus, stojasi klausimas: kas tas mases žmonių sukviečia ir išaiškina vertę juose dalyvavimo? Aišku, mūsų dienraščiai "Laisvė" ir "Vilnis."

Darbininkų priešai ir priešų lietuviški laikraščiai deda daug pastangų pakenkti komunistiniam judėjimui, bet komunistiniai dienraščiai nurodo priešų laikraščių gudrias frazes, kurias jie talpina savo geltonlapių špaltose. Darbininkai pamato, kaip juos suvedžioja ir išduoda jų reikalus kapitalistams. Mūsų dienraščiai "L." ir "V." su darbo žmonėmis, už jų reikalų apgynimą ir numaskavimą darbininkų priešų stovi, kaip tvirčiausia uola. Todel lietuvių darbininkų masės su "Laisve" ir "Vilnimi." Mes matome kas metas tas mases didėjant.

Tai įspūdingas dalykas — šiemet pusę "L." pikniko publikos sudarė čia gimęs jaunimas. Kitais metais dalyvaudavo didesnė pusė suaugusių, ateivių. Tas reiškia, mes turime klasių kovos fronte tvirtą jaunimo jėgą. Chorus daugumoje sudaro jaunimas. Palyginus dainas, kokias dainuodavo keli metai atgal ir dabar, matome, kad dabar dainos pritaikomos apdainavimui darbininkų, nešančių vargų naštas. Dabartinės dainos ragina ir kelia darbo žmonių ūpą kovon prieš pavergėjų klasę.

"Laisvės" piknike dainavo keli chorai ir buvo prakalbos. Apie dainavusius chorus gal kas iš menininkų parašys. Dainomis ir prakalba publika buvo patenkinta.

Korespondentas G. K.

Pripažįsta Komunistų Nurodymus

Ką komunistai nurodė penki metai atgal, tą visi yra priversti pripažinti kaipo įvykusį faktą šiandien. Kada pasirodė didžioji bedarbė ir kada 1930 metais, kovo 6 d., įvyko didžiosios demonstracijos, kuriose Komunistų Partija iškėlė obalsį federalės pašalpos ir socialės apdraudos, tai kapitalistai ir jų spauda, taip pat visi kapitalizmo pakalikai apšaukė komunistus svieto kurstytojais ir visokiais, sakė, "Gerovė už kampo."

Ką gi matom šiandien? Ogi tą, kad patys kapitalistai atvejų atvejais yra priversti komunistų pranašystę patvirtinti.

Douglas P. Falconer, Brooklyno Labdarybių Biuro generalis sekretorius, kalbėdamas Brooklyno Rotary Kliubui pareiškė:

"Šalpos programa New Yorke šauja į padanges. Dabartiniu laiku mūsų šalpos programa reikalauja $18,000,000 išlaidų į mėnesį, kuomet pereitą metą, pačiame pakilime reikalavo tik pusės tiek. Skaičius reikalaujančių šalpos kas dien auga."

Ir jisai, kaip ir daugelis kitų jau įsitikino, kad bedarbių šelpimas likosi pastoviu reikalu šioje šalyje. Beje, daugelis jų buvo įsitikinę ir seniau, bet kad tas paliečia buržuazijos kišenių, delto apie tai nevalia buvo ir kalbėti, kol darbininkai kovos keliu privertė ponus šelpti bedarbius.

Nacionalės Studentų Lygos Plenumas

New Yorke, pereitą ketvirtadienį, 114 W. 14th St., pra-sidėjo NSL plenumas, kuriame dalyvauja studentų atstovai iš visos plačios Amerikos. Lyga turinti 2,725 duokles mokančių narių, tačiaus Lygos pritarėjų skaičius yra labai didelis. Plenumas diskusuoja, kaip išbudavoti Lygą į masinę organizaciją, apimančią visas kolegijas bei augštesniasias mokyklas.

Kas Bus 22 d. Liepos?

Liepos 22 dieną, tai bus didelis, metinis, Lietuvių Darbininkų Susivienijimo III Apskričio piknikas, kuris įvyks P. Vaičionio farmoje, Cranford, N. J.

Šiame piknike dalyvaus apielinkės chorai su vėliausiomis dainomis; bus traukimas virvės vienos kolonijos su antra,—ant vietos susitarus; gries garsi orkestra visokius šokius nuo vidurdienio iki vėlai vakaro. Užkandžių ir gėrimų taip pat bus ant vietos.

PASTABA CHORAMS: Kurie chorai užkviesti ir apsiėmę dalyvauti virš minėtam piknike — jau dabar laikas ruoštis prie užsisakymo busų ir suregistruoti norinčius važiuoti. Sekančiose chorų pamokose turėtų būti išrinkta komisijos tam reikalui.

LDS III Apsk. Valdyba.

Grand Stryčio Gazietukės Piknikas

Pereitą sekmadienį, Klasčiaus darže, buvo piknikas, kurį surengė katalikų leidžiamas laikraštukas "Amerika." Jeigu ta gazietukė būtų viena rengusi minėtą pikniką be kelių klebonų pagalbos, aišku, rezultatas, kaip "Vienybės" buvusis piknikas, bet dabar keli vietinių parapijų klebonai davė įsakymus parapijonams dalyvauti, tai, galima sakyti, turėjo per du tūkstančius publikos.

Kalbėjo kokis ten atstovas iš Lietuvos konsulato, bet jo kalbą pavėlavau; dainavo keli chorai pavieniai ir visi bendrai. Chorai gerai dainavo. Matomai, gerai sumokinti harmonijos ir visi tvarkoj.

Buvo labai daug Lietuvos jaunimo, kurie būriais sustoję dainavo: "Ėjo mergos pabaliais, mušė varles pagaliais..."

Vakarop buvo keli susistumdymai bekrypstą į muštynes. "Laisvės" piknike buvo du policijantai, o jų piknike—du darže ir keturi lauke "karavulijo," kad neįvyktų "vaina"... Vienas kunigas priėjo prie jaunų dviejų porų ir, rankų paspaudimų, pasisveikino, o lietuviška dzūkė, ar žemaitė, pakšt kunigui į ranką ir pabučiavo. Per 15-20 metų gyvendamos Amerikoje, dar tos moteriškės nepametė vergišką paprotį.

Kunigas kunigui pasakęs: Maspetho prabaščiau, jeigu tu per tą 10 metų nepasilupsi dolerių, tai daugiau negausi, nes tos gerosios mamytės išnyks iš mūsų parapijų, o nuo jaunimo greičiau gausi per ausį, negu dolerį!...

P. T. Į.

Jūrininkų Unija N. Y. Šaukia Jūrininkų Streiką

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Sakoma Būk Vyrai Daugpačiai—Bet?

Mrs. Ruth Johnson, tapo sulaikyta po $1,000 kaucijos per teisėją Alexander Brough, Tombs teismabutyje. Ruth kaltinama daugvyrystėje. Vienas jos vyrų, Frank Heinreich, 28 metų amžiaus, gyvenantis 17 So. Elliott Pl., Brooklyne, liūdijo, kad jis apsivedė su Ruth 1930 metais, Union City. Jie gyvenę sykiu iki šių metų, kuomet po lankymosi pas motiną jo žmonelė dingus.

Po ilgų pastangų ją surasti jam prisiminė, kad Ruth minėdavus tulą Boyerį. Pakantriai jaunas vyras perėjęs visą telefonų sąrašą, šaukdamas visus Boyerius ir klausinėdamas ar nepažįstąs Ruth Johnson, iš Union City. Galop jo kantrybė apsimokėjo, telefonu atsiliepė bedarbis metalo darbininkas, nuo 722 Amsterdam Ave., sakydamas: "Žinoma, kad pažįstu. Aš su ja apsivedžiau." Ir visas dalykas atsidūrė teisme.

"Well," daugpatystė gal ir nebloga būtų, bet kada žmonelė tą teoriją papraktikavo, pasirodo, nekokį užgyrimą gavo. Ne visi vyrai daugpačiai bent kas liečia savo žmonų "extra" vyrus.

Drg. D. M. Šolomskas Serga

Nuo pereito sekmadienio rimtai serga draugas D. M. Šolomskas, ALDLD Centro Sekretorius ir "Laisvės" redakcijos narys. Jis susižeidė koją.

Nelaimė iš karto rodės nedidelė. Sekmadienio rytą, prieš "Laisvės" pikniką, įvyko ALDLD Centro Komiteto posėdis. Jį užbaigus, komiteto nariai, svečių ir vietos draugų automobiliais, skubiai rengėsi važiuoti piknikan, nes veik visi turėjo dirbti. Draugas Šolomskas, matomai, skubindamas, žengė sėsti į "rumble seat" ir koja prasprūdo nuo palaipos ir palaipon nubraukė blauzdos odą, užgavo koją.

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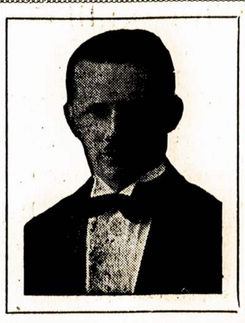

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