

## Demonstrate Against Imperialist War August 1st

### Only Few Days Left To Free Angelo Herndon

Angelo Herndon, a young Negro youth, is sentenced to serve 18 to 20 years on the Georgia Chain Gang. His "crime" is no other than organizing the white and Negro workers and leading them in their struggle for relief.

Two years he has spent in the Fulton Towers Prison in Atlanta. His health is undermined by the unhealthy conditions in the prison. But his spirit is not broken. He remains just as fearless and as brave as when he first entered prison. Facing torture and death he proudly tells the lackeys of the bourgeoisie, the court, that he is not ashamed that he is a leader of the working class, and that none of their actions will change him.

The working class has not forgotten its brave leader. For two years it has been carrying on a struggle to free Angelo Herndon. And the workers have gained a vic-

tory. They have forced the court to grant him bail.

But fearing this undaunted leader, hating to see Herndon loose from their murderous grasp, the court sets the bail at \$15,000. They know full well that the workers have not that amount at their command. The workers have to raise this enormous amount by pennies, dimes and dollars.

There is but a short time to collect the full amount. Just a few days until August 1. Let us, Lithuanian youth, help to free Angelo Herndon. Send all money you can collect to the International Labor Defence, Room 430, 80 East 11 St., New York City. The money sent in is not a donation. It is a loan, and will be returned to you. Comrades give all that you can spare at this moment! Send in money from your branch treasury! Make collections at your club, factory or office! We Must Save Angelo Herndon!

### YOUTH SCHOOLS ARE IN PROGRESS

Last year there were several successful youth schools held in the various districts. The results showed themselves in the growth of our youth movement. At the convention our delegates spoke more coherently, expressed better ideas, and this we can say was because some of them had attended the youth schools.

This year again we are having the training schools. In Chicago plans are being made for the school which starts on August 20th.

The Connecticut comrades have already the school in progress, it started Monday, July 23rd. We are patiently awaiting for more details of the school.

The Philadelphia comrades are holding a meeting this Friday at 7:30 p. m. at 995 N. 5th St. to take up the question of the school in their district. It is the duty of the comrades to attend this meeting and to discuss how it would be best to carry through a successful youth school.

The N. Y.-N. J. District is busy making preparations. They are

seeking the best place wherein to hold this school.

The courses in these schools usually are, with minor exceptions, Political Economy, Proletarian Art, and Proletarian Sport. In last week's issue a fine article was written telling why these topics are important to us youths. If you did not read it, better dig up your last week's issue and read it, and even re-read it.

#### To Work, Comrades!

When the comrades work diligently to make these schools a success, we, for whom the school is being prepared, should also do our share.

What is that? Help raise the necessary finances. For without the necessary funds, there cannot be any schools. Without further prompting send in your registration to the school in your district. Don't say, "I have no registration blank." Simply take a piece of paper, write your name and address on it and also "I want to become one of the students in the school" and mail it to us. We'll see to it that you get all information necessary.

Urge others to register with you. Become a conscientious student. Forget about the leisurely things you could be doing in the two weeks or more that the school takes. Remember that this is your chance to train yourself to become an active leader of the youth in your vicinity.

With the unemployment situation of the youth becoming greater, with the growing militancy of the students and the young workers, with the increasing militarization of the youth, with the unleashing of greater terror against the Negro workers, and with the growth of fascism, we need more and even more trained youth to lead the students and young workers.

Surely we will not get this training in the bourgeois institutions. The Youth Training Schools are the places where we will become acquainted with the struggles of the working class. So let us, each one of us, work hard to make every school a success.

Help to plan a school in your district!  
Raise funds for the schools!  
To work, comrades!

Youth School Committee.

### War Rumbblings Are Already Heard

#### U. S. DEPT. OF EDUCATION STRIVES FOR FORCED YOUTH MILITARIZATION

Mr. Roosevelt with his New Deal program is striving (and succeeding) to militarize the youth. Many projects are being put forward to take in all sections of the working class youth.

#### CCC Camps

The War Department set itself the goal that 1,000,000 youth will have undergone training in the Civil Conservation Corps (CCC) Camps before 1934 has ended. Taking the youth from the cities whose families are on the relief lists, the CCC camps had more than 300,000 youth in the first six months of its existence. The second enlistment has 375,000. Under the guise of drought relief 50,000 new recruits will be drawn into these camps. With nearly half a million in the CCC Camps it looks as though that part of the program of the War Dept. will be carried out.

#### Transient Camps

Transient camps are set up throughout the country, mostly in the agrarian regions of the West Coast and in the South, whereto the youth who have no homes, who wan-

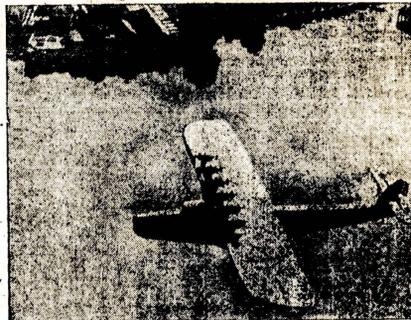
#### AMIDST THEIR ANTAGONISMS IMPERIALISTS PLAN WAR ON SOVIET-UNION

Today all the imperialist countries are arming quite openly. There is no more talk of disarmament. The imperialists are discussing to what degree each country can arm itself. Even these treaties are not adhered to. The agreements have long since been passed. Every capitalist country, both large and small, failing to find a solution for the economic, political, and financial crisis, are driving forward to drown the world in another bloody war.

Though the hardest hit by the crisis, Japan and Germany are in the armament lead. By no means are the other countries lagging behind. Great Britain is strengthening its air force. France increases its military budget by three milliards. Italy builds new warships. The United States is arming itself on land and on sea. Czechoslovakia, Poland, and other smaller nations are arming themselves to the teeth.

Germany and Japan are concentrating their forces against the Soviet Union. Japan especially is striving to draw all the states bordering the S. U. into a military al-

### A DREADED DESTRUCTOR OF LIFE



\$7,500,000 are being spent to build war planes. Demonstrate against war, August First!

der through the country seeking jobs, are arrested when caught riding freight trains or hitch hiking, are sent. Here as in the CCC Camps they are forced to work for a mere 90 cents or so a week, and are under military discipline. The number of youths in these camps are estimated to reach over 200,000.

#### Camps for Girls

Nor are the young girls free of being herded into camps under military control. The government has already begun to establish 25 camps (in 20 states) for unemployed girls. These camps are financed by the state and through funds from the Public Works Administration (PWA).

#### Nation-wide Camps

At a congress held in Washington by the U. S. Dept. of Education, attended by 300 leaders of bourgeois youth organizations a plan was

lance. England is strongly encouraging these two nations.

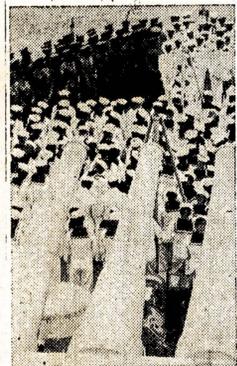
With the aid of other imperialist countries, the Nanking government has carried on six unsuccessful campaigns against the Chinese Soviets.

In South America, the antagonisms between England and the United States have resulted in war between Paraguay and Bolivia.

War echoes are heard from the colonial countries, India and Morocco.

On August 1st, the international working class will demonstrate against imperialist war. The workers, the intellectuals, the students, the war veterans, the artisans, the farmers will show the ruling class that they refuse to be sent to their death; that they refuse to kill their fellow comrades. They will show that they understand war is not the way out of the crisis. They will not be incited by the chauvinistic, nationalistic, anti-semitism, and anti-so-

### Prepare Sea War



The Navy Dept. will spend \$238,000,000 for the construction of 32 warships, ordered by President Roosevelt.

Demand that all war funds go for unemployment insurance.

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### TRANSFORMATION - A TRUE STORY

By MARTIN BANK

A face, a face of someone I had not seen for many years, was poked over the balcony rail. The face was ordinary—that of any man one might find in almost any gathering of workers. It was long, dark-bearded, square-chinned. I stared, trying to recall, to associate that face with some event that could give a clue to my curiosity.

It is painful, this feeling that you know a person whom, like a hazy film, time has obscured for you. If not for the vast crowd that filled the hall, I should have gone up to the balcony, taken the chance of tapping his back and saying:

"I know you—I think, met you someplace—but I can't remember where."

But the aisles were choked with workers, and the ushers permitted nobody to enter the overcrowded balcony.

The smoke in the hall was thick and clung in clouds to the high ceiling. Hathaway's clear, quick-fire speech lanced the festering treachery of the Austrian socialist leadership, and was punctuated by cheers, whistling, stamping of feet.

And there sat I, uncomfortably divided by this enigma in the balcony, slanting one eye acrobatically toward the "Daily Worker" editor, and one eye toward an undefinable face.

"The time will come," Hathaway was saying, "when the workers will unite over the heads of these socialist misleaders. They will be thrust aside, and just as the socialist and Communist workers of Austria fought together on the barricades, the workers of America will unite against fascism!"

Rockets of applause, assent of the workers' desire for unity, drummed against the walls of the hall, hard and furious. Again, during this interval of cheers, I glanced upward, and...saw the face clear! The man was standing up, bending over the railing. He was whistling, whistling with a wild gusto. Now I saw!

Now I could remember—why, it was Eddie Meads!

Four years back I had met Eddie and, at the time, he was something of an engineer. Oh, and he was quite a boaster, a fellow with a car and all the paraphernalia that gave him a glorified feeling of independence. When anyone spoke of politics, especially (most disgusting of all) about Communism, Eddie would curl his lip into a devastating sneer.

"If ever I'll be anything (and you can bet your life I won't be)" he once said, "I'll be a socialist. But NEVER a Communist!"

Now something had happened to Eddie. In the early days of the crisis, Eddie lost his job, and with it (due to months of harrowing idleness) his capacity to sneer.

His aversion to politics, however, remained the same; stubborn Eddie desired to maintain his self-respect. Then there suddenly appeared in engineering circles, some silly talk about a five year plan Soviet Russia was working on. Some said there were possibilities for work there. Others said "Bah! Who the hell wants to starve in the land of the Bolsheviks!" But there were some men who were signing up, despite all the rumors of starvation and the gyp-o-o tyranny, since it was better to take a chance of earning some money there, than to starve on promises here. And one day I heard that Eddie signed a one-year contract with the Soviet Union.

Later, I met Eddie's friends from time to time, and they informed me that he was doing fairly well, complaining now and then, but in general was satisfied. But after the first three months, there was an abrupt stoppage of mail from Eddie. For a long time none of his friends, not even his relatives, received a single letter. Alarm spread, and from alarm sprang a million rumors.

(To be continued.)

### Response to Financial Campaign too Slow

#### Forced to Postpone Sending of Delegate

#### Rush Funds for Soviet Union Delegate

Instead of preparing a sendoff for our own comrade before August first, we shall now have to be content with bidding "bon voyage" to the other sports delegates who are to take part in the historical world sports meet and anti-war congress in Paris. We'll feel no less enthusiastic, since we know that we also helped by our contribution to send one of the L.S.U. delegates. We feel just a little as though we should have started earlier and all worked harder to have made it possible for a delegate of our organization represent us in Paris both at the Congress and Sports meet.

Because of the shortness of time in which to raise funds for the delegate, because our treasury has always been weak, the L.S.U. National Committee has decided not to send a delegate to the Paris International Sports Meet and Anti-war Congress, especially since we sent comrade C. Strauss to last year's anti-war Congress in Paris. Instead we set ourselves the task to begin right now to raise sufficient money to send a comrade to the Soviet Union in the fall. This means hard work. So

pitch in, comrades, and start the dollars rolling!

All comrades are urged to come to the sendoff of the delegates to be held July 28, at 8 p. m. in the Hungarian Hall, 642 Southern Boulevard near Jerome Avenue, Bronx. The I.R.T. subway to 161 St. will get you there. Let's show our solidarity. Lets make it a rousing send off!

#### Newark Youth Contribute

Dear Comrades:

At our last meeting, July 13, we, 134 Youth Br. of Newark, N. J., have decided to forward \$2.00 to the Center Com. as our bit towards the finances needed to send the delegate, J. Orman to the Sports Congress in Paris. We are only sorry that our treasury does not allow a greater contribution. But we will in turn promise Johnnie a large audience of youth when he comes back and speaks at Newark.

Comradely yours,  
Mildred Jamison,  
Treasurer of Br. 134.

#### School Registration Blank

Name .....	LODESTARS TAKE NOTE!
Age .....	The place of meeting for the Newark Lodestars has been changed to St. George's Hall. The date of the business meeting is now every last Friday of the month. There will be a meeting this Fri., July 27th.
Chorus member .....	There are plans whereby 7 to 10 students will be sent to the youth school. All "Lodestars" interested in becoming students please attend this meeting.
LDS member .....	F. W.
Is an organization sending you .....	Are you a member of the L.D.S. If not, why? Join the L.D.S. Youth branch!
Which one .....	
Tuition fee \$5 .....	
Amount enclosed .....	

## L. D. S. Pioneer Section

Conducted By AL KLIMAITIS and MARY SINCUS

### How Petka Saved The Train

By W. S.

This is what happened near a small town in Russia about 15 years ago. Civil war was raging over Russia. Bosses and nobles spared no effort to crush the workers' revolution.

One day towards autumn the news came that the Whites (those who wanted the Czar's government) came towards the town where Petka and his father lived. Petka was 13 years old then. His father was a locomotive engineer. Petka made up his mind to be one, too, when he grew up.

Ever since he could walk, Petka spent most of his time in or around the round house watching the locomotives and the men who cleaned and repaired them. Sometimes his father would take him in his engineer's cabin for a short ride. In this way Petka learned a great deal about how locomotives are run.

When it became known that the Whites were approaching, the workers of the town armed themselves

and went out to meet the enemy. About a day after they were gone, a short train consisting of a couple of cars was to follow the workers' detachment in order to supply them with food and ammunition, and to pick up the wounded. Petka's father was to run this train.

As soon as Petka learned about it, he decided to go also. There was no use begging his father to take him along; that was out of the question. Petka knew his father's engine well. An hour before the start he sneaked into the round house and hid in back of the coal in the tender. The tender is the little car that is directly behind the locomotive. It carries the coal.

Pretty soon the cars were coupled together and they left the station. Everything went well for awhile. The driver could not see Petka, because of the coal that was piled up between them and the boy had a great time. Suddenly his father brought the train to an abrupt halt.

"Something is in our way?" he said to the stoker.

(To be continued.)

### A GAME

#### WIN THE WORKERS CHILD FOR THE WORKING CLASS

10 to 30 players in meeting room or park.

The players are divided into 2 groups facing each other about 30 feet apart. Each group represents in the country which wants to win the workers' children for itself. One group is those organizations used by the bosses such as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Junior Naval Reserves, Campfire Girls, religious, sports, etc. The other group represents the pioneers, those who want to win the workers' children for the working class. Each player in the group of the opponent's Children's organizations is given the name of a specific organization. The Pioneer facing directly opposite to this one is responsible for beating that organization in winning the workers' child. The worker's child is represented by a red tie or some object placed on the ground in the exact center. The leader calls the

name of an organization such as, "Boy Scouts" and the 2 players dash out, each trying to grab the worker's child and get him back in place before the other tags him. The score should be counted on the basis of one point for getting home safely or tagging the other.

Logical

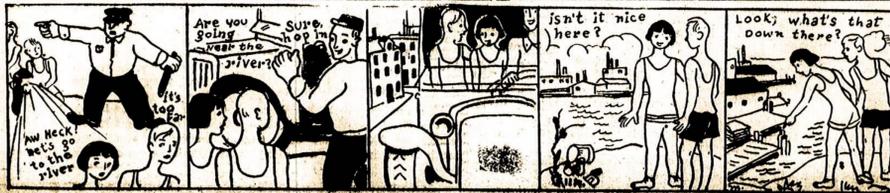
Policeman to schoolboy: "Who owns this cow and calf?" Schoolboy: "I don't know who owns the cow, but I have an idea who owns the calf."

Policeman: "Well, who owns the calf?" Schoolboy: "The cow."

Teacher: "Who can name some things that didn't exist fifty years ago?" Little Pupil: "Airplanes and motors."

Teacher: "Correct, and what more?" Little Pupil: "Me, miss."

She: Hiram, would you advise me to cultivate my voice?" Hiram: "Yes, but plant it deep."



## THE SPORTSHIP

By WILLIAM FUCHS

### Who Has The Button? --

It is fortunate that at a time when the churches are doing the Lord's work in cleaning up Hollywood they should find an ally in Mr. Max Baer. Mr. Baer's premise may be only to elevate the histrionics of the cinema, and he may not have announced any intention to purge the Sodom of California, but anyone who knows the high moral attitude of prizefighters knows that any picture Max makes is bound to be a great objective lesson. In his autobiography, recently published by that inspired man of the uplift, Mr. William Randolph Hearst, who is supporting the present crusade, Max reveals himself as a character of pulchritudinous propriety. It will be observed that his autobiography is entitled "My Life and Loves" and not sordidly "My Life and Affairs." His first picture, too, had that distinction. It was named "The Prizefighter and the Lady" and not "The Prizefighter and the Woman." Max exhibited himself as a crooner in this previous picture, but this was due to the malefactors of Hollywood. They told him that crooning represented a sublime type of artistry, like opera singing or yodeling, and he, being a simple person, believed them.

It should be hoped that Max's present venture will be like the pictures made by other ring champions—such as Benny Leonard, Jack Dempsey or Jess Willard, for instance. These were the type of pictures that prizefighters are naturally suited for. They require a profound understanding of the depths of dramatic intensity. Usually they were fifteen episodes.

At any rate, Hollywood will gain what the prize-ring has lost. The fact that Mr. Baer will not fight anymore this season will undoubtedly shiver the timbers of the faithful followers of that innocent sport. The departure of Mr. Baer is not what they have been led to expect by the romantic tales in the newspapers about the new life in boxing. It will be remembered that when Mr. Baer fought Mr. Carnera million-dollar gates were predicted again and the ticket-scalpers took up their old stands in the alleys. But how it seems, just as the clairvoyant who watches over the customers of the Daily Worker, none other than the author of this essay, prophesied, that there is no mutton worthwhile for Mr. Baer. We have proof of this in the prospects who are being advanced—Signor Carnera, about whom the most impressionable can no longer have doubts, Steve Hamas, Art Lasky, Max Schmeling, who is biting the dust these days with astonishing ferocity, and Walter Neusel, whom Hitler loves. (Mr. Hitler also likes Herr Schmeling, who taught him a few pointers in the manly art.)

This is about as unworthy a crew for the box-office as any mortal ever heard of. It is surety that few attempts will be made to build them up for a Battle of the Century—save perhaps Mr. Hamas who is on the building-up machine now. But it will take just a year to roll up the appropriate number of victories for Mr. Hamas, if he is the lucky number—and Romeo Baer has gone for a year.

To portray the moribund state of a once proud profession we have, furthermore, the present screams of joy over the biographies of Mr. Jeff Dickson, the English promoter, who has just arrived on our shores. Columns are being given over to Mr. Dixon's offer of \$30,000 to Signor Carnera for a fight in Europe. Who can doubt the sincerity of everybody concerned?

Then again as proof of the happy condition of boxing we have the attempts to make something out of Eino Piermonte, the light-heavyweight society figure. Or the constant talk about changes in Madison Square Garden. We have as proof, furthermore, the frantic efforts that were made to rematch Jimmy McLarnin and Barney Ross. Mr. Ross and Mr. McLarnin disappointed many expectations in their last encounter, yet the rematching has been heralded as though it were like the return fight between Leonard and Tender. In other days, when the lightweight division was haughty with the Leonards and Morans, the Tendlers and Whites, the Mandells and Terries, and the welterweight division had Walkers, Goldsteins, Hudkins, and Shades, a return bout between these two, one utterly vanquished, would not have been necessary. Now, the good ones are retired and the lightweights and welterweights in present harness seem, nearly all, entirely beyond the pale.

## New Masses Story Contest

The New Masses in conjunction with The John Day Company, publishers, announce a prize of \$750 for the best novel on an American proletarian theme submitted before April 1, 1935.

The judges of the contest are Granville Hicks, literary editor of the New Masses; William F. Dunne, journalist; Alan Calmer, national secretary of the John Reed Clubs of the United States; Richard J. Walsh, president of the John Day Company; and Critchell Rington, vice-president and associate editor of the John Day Company.

Any novel dealing with any section of the American working class may be submitted in the contest. The one definite requirement is that novels entered in the contest be not only written from the point of view of the proletariat, but be actually concerned with the proletariat. The term proletariat is defined, for the purposes of the contest, in its broadest sense, to include, for example, the poorer farmers, the unemployed, and even the lower fringes of the petty bourgeoisie as well as industrial workers. The characters, however, need not all be drawn from the working class so long as the book is primarily concerned with working class life in America.

Manuscripts must be received at the New Masses office, 31 East 27th Street, New York, before April 1, 1935 to be eligible for the \$750 prize. The prize money will be in addition to royalties accruing to the author from the John Day Company which will publish the book. All manuscripts submitted must be signed with a pseudonym; accompanying each manuscript there must be a sealed envelope with the pseudonym on the outside and the author's real name and address inside.

In making the announcement of the contest in the current New Masses, it was stated that "the judges in making their decision will try to consider all relevant factors. They will consider the author's purpose and the extent to which he has realized that purpose. They will ask themselves whether characters are representative and whether they are convincing. They will measure the significance of the theme of their understanding of the present situation and temper of the American proletariat, and they will also consider each novel in terms of the author's conception and aim."

It is to be hoped that the contest will attract workers as well as professional novelists.

## Don't Come Begging

By ALAN SIDNEY

Go away, soft sister;  
Go away.

Don't come to me  
begging for crumbs.

And stay away.

Unless, comrade,

Unless

you are ready to

come with me,

the whole distance,

and take your full share

of what I offer you;

of what belongs to

you

In the first place.

I,

who offer you

The Earth,

despise you

who plead for

naught

but

crumbs.

Tough Job, Too

"Hello Tony, got a job yet?"

"Yes, I'm selling furniture now."

"Selling much?"

"Only my own so far."

## ON THE LINE

By LILLIAN SHELLEY

### Books And Brutality

When the ruthless, fanatical Nazis prepared bonfires by heaping piles upon piles of books in their public squares—books written by some of the greatest authors history has known; books, especially by Marx, Engels, Lenin and all other revolutionary writers; books, which were the light and guidance of the masses of workers—the "fair-minded" and "neutral" people on this side of the great pond bewailed such acts as being "uncivilized and atrocious."

Comrades, here, also protested such barbarous proceedings enacted by the Nazis, yet, at the same time, through our workingclass press, a warning was made to the masses to watch out for the rapidly forming Fascist movement in this country, and to be prepared to fight it. The same evidences of barbarism of the Nazis are very much in view here: the lynchings of the Negroes, the attacks by the police on workers at demonstrations, the shooting down of workers by the militia, wage-cuts, unemployment, war preparations, etc., etc.

Last week, in San Francisco, the bosses—determined to break up the great solidarity of the workers during the general strike—supported the raids made by the police and vigilantes on Communist meeting places. The offices of the "Western Worker," the Communist newspaper of the western coast, were demolished, and the plant where the paper was printed, also was destroyed. Clubs, meeting places were wrecked by these "purgers," who are attempting to "clean up" the country. Some job they'll have, for it is to be remembered, many a boat-load of "foreigners" has come over to this country since the Mayflower brought over the first load in 1620.

But, to get back to the subject of books. All Communist literature—books, pamphlets, leaflets, magazines—was destroyed, torn up, scattered, burned. Will the above-mentioned "fair-minded" and "neutral" people shed their tears for this atrocity as they did for the one in Germany? Perhaps not, for most probably they are viewing the entire coast situation through Roosevelt's rose-colored glasses.

The proletariat, however, is indignant over this attack and is storming its protests far and wide! The workers are determined to give back the books to the workers of the western coast. For the next ten days, all the workers' book-shops in the metropolitan area will set aside fifteen per-cent of its sales intake for the benefit of the San Francisco Library. Workers, buy a book, a magazine, a pamphlet! Help your western comrades to start a new library! The addresses of the workers' book-shops are: 360 Sutter Ave., Brooklyn; 4012 8th Ave., Brooklyn; 699 Prospect Ave., Bronx; 80 5th Ave., N. Y. C.; 799 Broadway, N. Y. C., and 27 Hudson Ave., Yonkers.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. How many persons are professionally engaged in art in the United States?

A. The 1930 census of occupations enumerated 35,621 men and 21,644 women, a total of 57,265 in the occupations of artists, sculptors and teachers of art.

Q. How high is the voltage used for electrocution of human beings?

A. An alternating current of about 2,000 volts is used for about a minute, during which 10 amperes enter the body.

Q. What is the name of the name of the stick used by the conductor of a chorus or an orchestra?

A. Baton.

Q. What is the oldest permanent orchestra in America?

A. The New York Philharmonic Orchestra, originally founded in 1820 and reorganized in 1842.

Q. What will the First American Student Delegation do in the Soviet Union?

A. It will study for five weeks at the First Moscow University, and it will travel for two weeks through the major industrial gener—the Crimea, the Ukraine.

Q. Under whose auspices did the delegation go?

A. The National Student League.

EDITORS NOTE: Although Comrade Shelley is in Connecticut, teaching at one of the Youth Training Schools, she has, very promptly, sent in her weekly contributions. Comradely thanks.

Here's hoping you train a few good correspondents, Comrade Lillian.

## What I Saw in the Soviet Union

By ELLA IRWIN

### OVER the WEEK-END



This is just a section of the crowded stadium "Dynamo" which was built in Moscow after the revolution. The public follows the program with the greatest enthusiasm.

(Continued from last week)

#### Former Palaces Now Sanatoria

Shock workers come first because they are the best workers. For good work they are given premiums of money or clothing. Workers who give proposals or suggestions for the improvement of conditions, both in the mine and in the home, also receive premiums.

Shock workers are the first to be sent to sanatoriums and rest homes. All expenses including railway fare to and from the sanatorium, also, their sojourn at the sanatorium or rest home is free of charge. Even from Siberia workers are sent to the sanatoria of Crimea and Caucasus where the climate is mild and very healthful. Before the revolution only the very wealthy were permitted to enter these sanatoria but now the worker enjoys the beauty and splendor of these exclusive sanatoria.

Livadia, in Crimea, formerly the home of the Tsar and his family has been converted into a modern sanatorium for the benefit of the workers and peasants. Livadia is situated among the mountains and is on the shores of the Black Sea. The gardens are exceptionally beautiful and all around is the most exquisite scenery. An ideal place for those who are ill and excellent medical care is given to all patients.

This sanatorium is especially devoted to workers who have tuberculosis or heart disease. Every evening some entertainment is held. Either movies or concerts.

#### Recreation and Sports are Plentiful

In Leninsk also many different forms of recreation are afforded the worker and his family. Libraries are open from morning until late in the evening where books and newspapers may be had by those who enjoy reading. Books in Russian, German, and English are also obtainable. Chess and checkers are two very popular games in the Soviet Union, and you can always find tables in the reading rooms especially for chess and checkers. Those interested in dramatics and amateur acting can join the dramatic circle and if singing appeals to you then the chorus is the place for you.

Russians love to sing, dance and act and they can nearly all play on the balalaka or guitar. Orchestras are glad to increase their memberships so if you play the violin, flute or any other instrument you can become a member. Movies are shown very often and even in faraway Siberia you will find that talkies have been installed for the enjoyment of the workers. In many homes they have radios and delightful music is

daily broadcast over the air. Dancing, preferably collective dancing is a great favorite among the youth in all parts of the Soviet Union.

Sports of all kinds are extremely popular. During the winter months skiing holds first place and then sleigh riding and ice skating. Skiing is a very healthful and exhilarating sport and with the Red Army-ists it is a favorite and they are very competent at it. Summer sports include swimming, volley ball, soccer and tennis. Both boys and girls belong to sport circles and participate in the above mentioned sports, also in running, jumping, pole vaulting and so forth. Many sport contests are held and the youth from one Siberian town travel to another to compete in sports and then the winners travel to the All-Sports Meet usually held in Moscow.

Not far from Leninsk is an ideal spot surrounded by pine and fir trees where during the summer months a camp for children is created. There they are taught swimming and other out-of-door sports. A doctor and nurse are always in attendance to look after the health of the children. After a month's stay in this camp the children return sun-tanned and full of pep and energy for the next school term.

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### Score Military Camps

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brought forward which would establish a compulsory system of labor regimentation for all the youth in the nation, be they employed or unemployed. Under this plan all youth upon the completion of a minimum of schooling would be compelled to give one year for "public service."

During this year of compulsory militarized forced labor, instead of schoolroom study the school children will be used to perform tasks which are now paid for, such as truck gardening, library services, etc. The aim of these camps are: to drain artificially the labor market and lower labor standards by setting government standards for wages of \$1 a day or lower; to remove the youth from the revolutionizing influence of large and compact working class groups in the cities; to centralize its control over the activities and thoughts of the youth so as more effectively to instill patriotic and nationalist propaganda; to build a fascist reserve for use against the struggles of the workers and farmers, to create a previously organized and mobile group of youth capable of being immediately brought into military operations at the outbreak of war.

### All Out August First

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viet propaganda of the imperialists. Young students and workers, join the ranks of your fellow workers! Demonstrate against imperialist war!

Defend the Soviet Union and Soviet China!

Demand that all war funds go for relief of the unemployed and the stricken farmers!

All out August First!

Jack: "The doctor said he'd have me walking again in two weeks."

Joe: "Well did he?"

Jack: "Absolutely! I had to sell my car to pay his bill."

It is our task to unmask these camps to the youth, to show what they really are: reserve corps for the coming war.

On August 1st we will demonstrate against imperialist war. At these demonstrations we must strike a blow against Roosevelt's plan to militarize the youth. Let us show Roosevelt, the War Dept. and the U. S. Dept. of Education that we oppose these camps and that we demand all war funds to go to the relief of the unemployed.

### Detroit Aido Chorus

A special meeting was called for Friday evening, July 20, at our regular but still temporary meeting place. Most of the regular members showed up and what a sweltering night it was! The meeting was for the purpose of discussing future activities.

July 28 and 29 was the date set aside for the outing at Terza's farm. Both the Aido Chorus and ALDLD are giving it. The two days set aside for this event are sure to be filled with much amusement and frolicking. There's plenty of swimming space in that sweet ole' hole out there. So never fear of the heat that in all probability might chance to be. Two days filled with gay carefree spirit for everyone. And can you imagine, for the very small sum of 30c. (3 dimes) you may obtain a ticket for these two exciting days from the members of the Aido Chorus. There will be a dinner and of course refreshments. All the sympathizers of the chorus should come to this outing because all funds are going to help build up the choruses' treasury. (How about donating some of the profits towards the financing of our delegate to the S. U.?—Ed.)

Every Friday evening at approximately 5:30, the girls have baseball

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — There is an important meeting Friday, July 27, 1934 at 995 N. 5th Street at 7:30 p. m. sharp. All Chorus and Youth members and LDS must attend. Two important questions will be discussed.

1. The Lithuanian Youth School in Phila.
2. Laisve Picnic in Phila.

Don't forget to attend, Friday.  
A. Olekis.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. The Lyros Chorus is holding a picnic in Burholme Park, July 29, 1934 and invites everyone to attend it. The picnic is held to help raise the fund to send the delegate to Soviet Russia. So all out for the grand picnic July 29, 1934.

Committee.

BALTIMORE, Md. — At last Baltimore is to have a picnic. And what a time is expected! The Russian Ukrainian Chorus will sing a group of songs. The famous WIR Band of Baltimore will hold a concert and will also supply the dance music later in the evening. We will try to have this picnic resemble the picnics of the good old days when our 'Pops' and 'Moms' were young, and so some good games will be played. We expect you people from Philly, Chester and all around to attend. Us Baldy folks want to pull rope with the people from Philly. So, Pa., you better make your attendance good. The date of the picnic is July 29, 1934. The place is "Narizauskien's Darže" (familiar to all Lithuanians of Baltimore) in Westport. Come one, come all. I shall be expecting the "Little Red" of Philly, don't disappoint me.

The Big Red.

WYOMING, Pa. — The Wyoming unit of the Young Communist League is holding an Outing and Picnic, Sunday, July 29th, at Pe-traitis Farm, Loyalville, Pa. At this affair there will be dancing, refreshments and swimming. The swimming will be at Harvey's Lake. Trucks leave from 3rd Street Wyoming at 9 a. m. and from the Workers' Center in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. at 10 a. m. Young and old are asked to come, a good time is promised.

Committee.

Cleveland, Ohio GIGANTIC NITE PICNIC

To be given by the Lyros Chorus, Saturday, July 28, 1934 at The Green Rd. Picnic Grounds. Picnic begins at 8 p. m.—ends ??? Dancing under the stars to the music of the Rhythm Kings.

Good beer and food. Also other refreshing drinks. Admission 20 cents. Directions: Take Euclid-Green Rd. car to end of carline. Go south on Green Rd. about one mile. Picnic grounds are on the left side of road.

#### Come One, Come All!

The first Moonlight Beach Party of the Brooklyn LDS Youth Branch will be held on July 28. Everyone is invited to come. Aido Chorus members are especially invited. Bring along your best girl as a gorgeous moon is expected that night. Also those who desire to go swimming, take along your bathing suits. Ah aaaaaaaa! What a night it will be!

If cars are available, the party will be at Far Rockaway Beach. All those wishing to go, will meet at Laisve Hall at 8 p. m.

Don't fail to come, there'll be lots of fun.

Committee.

practice out at Clarks Park. Meeting place is on Scotten and Clark. All girls interested in baseball are cordially invited to come. Be sure to wear your gym shoes or oxfords that are appropriate will do as well. (More news next week.)  
Edith Butkus.

### PASAULINĖS ŽINIOS

#### Sustabdė Skolų Mokėjimą

Bismarck, N. D. — Naujas valstijos gubernatorius Ole H. Olson išleido patvirtymą, kad tūlam laikui būtų uždrausta atiminėti namus, ūkius bei bižnūs iš negalinių atsisteisti skolas bei mokėti nuosimčius. Tuo patvirtymu jis nori išvengti suklimo basiai nualintų fermerių.

Washington. — Sovietų ambasadorius Trojanovski liepos 25 d. porą valandų kalbėjosi su Amerikos valstybės ministru C. Hull'u apie carines ir kerenskinės skolas Jungtinių Valstijų valdžiai bei jos piliėiams. Trojanovski sako, kad esą jau kiek pirmyn paėita liaukai to klausimo išrišimo.

#### Torgler Nužudytas? Gelbėt Thaelmanną!

London. — "Daily Mail" dienraštis gavo žinių, kad hitlerininkai nužudė kalėjime E. Torglerį, komunistų vadą. Jis, dėka spaudimo iš darbininkų pusės, buvo pirmiau išteisintas seimo (Reichstago) padėgimo byloje, bet tuoj išnaujo įkaltas.

Pasivirtina pranešimas, jog naziai stovykloje nužudė buvusį Vokiečių armijos oficerių Richardą Scheringerį. Mat, jis įstojo į Komunistų Partiją ir veikliai kovojo prieš fašizmą.

Diena iš dienos didėja pavojus gyvybei Thaelmanno, Vokietijos darbininkų vado. Turime smarkinti kovą už jo paliuosavimą.

### ELEKTRONISKAS MIKROSKOPAS

Berlynas. — Profesorius E. Ruska pritaikė elektronus mikroskopui. Su paprasta šviesa geriausi mikroskopai gaėdavė padidinti daikto išvaizdą tik 3,500 sykių. Su elektronišku mikroskopu yra padidinama jau 10,000 sykių. Sakoma, toliau galima bus padidinti iki 3,500,000 sykių.

### PRANESIMAI IS KITUR

#### WILKES BARRE, PA.

Visi į jaunuolių išvažiavimą, kurį rengia bendrai Jaunuolių Komunistų Lyga ir Wyoming Partijos Unitas. Piknikas įvyks sekmadienį, 29 liepos, ant Petračio farmos, Loyalville, Pa. Ant šio pikniko užtikrinam visiems gera laiką, bus gera programa, gardžių valgių, gėrimų, šokiai prie geros orkestros; bus galima ir maudytis. Todėl visi dalyvaukite, busai išeis nuo 3rd Street, Wyoming, 9 val. ryte; nuo Darb. Centro, 325 E. Market St., Wilkes Barre, busas išeis 10 val. ryte. Kviečiam visus.

### ELIZABETH, N. J.

ALDLD 54 kuopa rengia išvažiavimą į "beachus" gražioj vietoj Long Branch, sekmadienį, 29 d. liepos (July). Busai organizuojami iš 408 Court St. Katrie norėtų važiuoti, gali užsiregistruoti bile vakarą po tuo pačiu antrašu Nesivėlinkit, kad vieta būtų užtikrinta. Kaina ten ir atgal 75c, vaikams 35c. Busai išeis sekmadienį 9 val. ryte. Komisija.

### SO. BOSTON, MASS.

Po vakacijos vaikų mokykla vėl prasidės, subatoj, July 28, ant Klubo svetainės, 376 W. Broadway, kaip 10 valandą ryte. Vaikučiai nuo 6 iki 13 metų yra kviečiami ateiti pasimokyti lietuviškos kalbos ir dainų. Mokytojas Z. S.

### GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

T.D.A. rengia didelį pikniką, kuris įvyks nedėlioj, 29 dieną liepos, Darbininkų kooperatyvo kempėj, prie Green Lake.

Turėsim gardžių valgių, gėrimų, ir kitų daiktų. Taipgi bus interesinga programa, bus ir šokiai prie geros orkestros. Bus busai, kurie nuveš į pikniką ir atgal už 10c., busai išvažiuos nuo L. S. svetainės, 1057 Hamilton Ave., kaip 10 val. ryte, 11 val. ir 12 val. ryte. Kviečiam visus dalyvauti ir praleisti linksmą laiką. Komisija, (175-176)

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Aušros Chora rengia išvažiavimą į "Laisvės" pikniką, kuris įvyks Shenandoah, Pa. Visi vietos lietuviai, turį karus, prašomi dalyvauti su mumis ir pasižmonėti pas Shenando-

ah dragus, pamatyti naujų vietų ir žmonių. Išvažiavimas įvyks sekmadienį, 29 d. liepos, nuo Lietuvių Svetainės, 315 Clinton St., kaip 5:30 ryte. Visi,

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Vyriausiu bankietas kalbėtojus bus Willi Meunzenberg, žymus laikraštinnikas, leidėjas keltois įtakingų laikraščių ir žurnalų Vokietijoje. Jisai savo akimis matė fašistų terorą ir gyvu žodžiu perduos savo patirtimus atsilankiusiems į šį parengimą. Willi Meunzenberg greit grįš Europon, tad šis bankietas sykiu yra ir Willi Meunzenbergo išleistuvės. Apart jo kalbės Earl Browder ir Jack Stachel.

Cia taip pat kalbės ir Ella Reeve Bloor, 73 metų amžiaus senelė kovotoja ir ugninga kalbėtoja. Ji sykiu su būrių kitų Jungtinių Valstijų delegačių, kurios važiuoja į Pasaulinį Moterų Kongresą, Paryžiuje, yra užkviesta ir dalyvaus šiame bankietas. Tai taip-

gi istoriškos išleistuvės, nes dar pirmu sykiu A. darbininkų judėjimo istorijoje siunčiama tokia moterų delegacija.

Programos pildyme dalyvaus bendrai visa eilė darbininkų chorų, esančių vadovybėje Darbininkų Muzikos Lygos, tame skaičiuje ir Brooklyn Aido Choras. Darbininkų Teatro vaidybos suloš specialiai šiam vakarui paruošta veikalą "Paliuosukit Thaelmanną." Grieš WIR benas revoliucinius maršus ir dainas.

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## Aido Choro Nariams Ir Jų Tėvams

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Dainuos keturias dainas: "Comintern," "The Barricades," "Red Front" ir naują dainą, "Set Thaelmann Free", už paliuosavimą draugo Thaelmanno.

Aidičiai, ypač jaunuoliai turite dalyvauti visi, nes draugas Thaelmannas yra darbininkų klasės vadas. Jei galime nuvažiuoti į kitą valstiją, kur pasidaro suvirš dolerio išlaidų, tai čia pat arti, kur yra toks svarbus protesto bankietas, turime dalyvauti, negali būti pasiteisinimo. Jeigu ateiviai choristai, kuriem yra labai sunku išmokyti dainuoti angliškai, dalyvauja, tai jums būty sarmata nedalyvauti, kur jūsy prigimta kalba dainuojama ir kalbama.

Tėvai irgi turėtų kreipti daugiau domės į savo jaunuolius, kuriuos leidziate prie choro ir šį kartą išleisti. Per eito trečiadienio pamokose visai mažai jaunuolių buvo. Nekurie ir iš atėjusių tik iš pradžių pasirodė, o po pertraukos nesusirinko, išėjo. Tėvai turėtų paklausti savo vaikų apie tai ir persitikrinti, kurie taip pasielgė.

Draugai jauni choriečiai, tai yra labai negerai. Jei suaugę išbūna iki pabaigos, tai kodėl jaunas negalėtų taip pat išbūti iki galo. Argi pas jus draugai, tik tiek supratimo darbininkų reikalų ir choro rolinės, kad jau vieno vakaro negalės iškentėti.

Visi šiandieną būkite "Laisvės" svetainėje ir visi kartu važiuosime. Bedarbiai bus užsiregistruoti už dyką, bet turite organizatorijų, kuris turi prikiudoti sąrašą iš anksto, nes kitaip neįsime. Dirbantieji mokės 25 centus.

Korespondentas.

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NOTICE is hereby given that License No. A 5882 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under section 75 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 1090 Broadway, City of Brooklyn, County of Kings, to be consumed off the premises.  
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NOTICE is hereby given that License No. A 5677 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under section 75 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 1437 Coney Island Ave., City of Brooklyn, County of Kings, to be consumed off the premises.  
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NOTICE is hereby given that License No. A 5885 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under section 75 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 1701 13 Ave., City of Brooklyn, County of Kings, to be consumed off the premises.  
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NOTICE is hereby given that License No. A 5771 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under section 75 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 1064 Flushing Ave., City of Brooklyn, County of Kings, to be consumed off the premises.  
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NOTICE is hereby given that License No. A 5709 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under section 75 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 5423 8th Ave., City of Brooklyn, County of Kings, to be consumed off the premises.  
KNOUR AND ROSENBERG  
5423-8th Ave.  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

NOTICE is hereby given that License No. A 5656 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under section 75 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 5410 8th Ave., City of Brooklyn, County of Kings, to be consumed off the premises.  
FRED JENSEN  
5410-8th Ave.  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

NOTICE is hereby given that License No. A 6197 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under section 75 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 130 Patchen Street, City of Brooklyn, County of Kings, to be consumed off the premises.  
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134 Patchen St.  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

NOTICE is hereby given that License No. A 5959 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under section 75 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 130 Stuyvesant St., City of Brooklyn, County of Kings, to be consumed off the premises.  
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Brooklyn, N. Y.

NOTICE is hereby given that License No. A 5882 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under section 75 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 6232 Kings, to be consumed off the premises.  
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NOTICE is hereby given that License No. A 5717 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under section 75 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 916 Cortelyou Road, City of Brooklyn, County of Kings, to be consumed off the premises.  
RUDY GIRON  
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Brooklyn, N. Y.

NOTICE is hereby given that License No. A 1880 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under section 75 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 429 DeKalb Ave., City of Brooklyn, County of Kings, to be consumed off the premises.  
JOHN MEHRIS  
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Brooklyn, N. Y.

NOTICE is hereby given that License No. A 6315 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under section 75 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 169 Calyer St., City of Brooklyn, County of Kings, to be consumed off the premises.  
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NOTICE is hereby given that License No. A 1978 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under section 75 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 872 Hancock St., City of Brooklyn, County of Kings, to be consumed off the premises.  
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872 Hancock St.  
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NOTICE is hereby given that License No. A 5987 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under section 75 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 238 Reid Ave., City of Brooklyn, County of Kings, to be consumed off the premises.  
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NOTICE is hereby given that License No. A 6231 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under section 75 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 6402 11th Avenue, City of Brooklyn, County of Kings, to be consumed off the premises.  
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6402-11th Ave.  
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NOTICE is hereby given that License No. A 5872 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under section 75 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 121

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NOTICE is hereby given that License No. A 5839 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under section 75 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 95 Howard Ave., City of Brooklyn, County of Kings, to be consumed off the premises.  
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NOTICE is hereby given that License No. A 3884 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under section 75 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 415 Throop Ave., City of Brooklyn, County of Kings, to be consumed off the premises.  
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NOTICE is hereby given that License No. A 5557 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under section 75 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 1295 Liberty Ave., City of Brooklyn, County of Kings, to be consumed off the premises.  
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Brooklyn, N. Y.

NOTICE is hereby given that License No. B 1483 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under section 76 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 141 Central Ave., City of Brooklyn, County of Kings, to be consumed off the premises.  
GUS ALSTIN  
141 Central Ave.  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

NOTICE is hereby given that License No. B 2134 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under section 76 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 64 Graham Ave., City of Brooklyn, County of Kings, to be consumed off the premises.  
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64 Graham Ave.  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

NOTICE is hereby given that License No. B 2053 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under section 76 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 7108 New Utrecht Ave., City of Brooklyn, County of Kings, to be consumed off the premises.  
MARCIA KARANGIS  
7108 New Utrecht Ave.  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

NOTICE is hereby given that License No. B 1140 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under section 76 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 141 Central Ave., City of Brooklyn, County of Kings, to be consumed off the premises.  
NICHOLAS AND MARCIA KARANGIS  
141 Central Ave.  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

NOTICE is hereby given that License No. B 576 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under section 76 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 4928 New Utrecht Ave., City of Brooklyn, County of Kings, to be consumed off the premises.  
PHILIP H. PAVLES  
4928 New Utrecht Ave.  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

NOTICE is hereby given that License No. B 1320 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under section 76 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 5509 Kings, to be consumed off the premises.  
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5509-13th Ave.  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

NOTICE is hereby given that License No. B 1594 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under section 76 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 637 Knickerbocker Ave., City of Brooklyn, County of Kings, to be consumed off the premises.  
CHAS. W. HESSE  
637 Knickerbocker Ave.  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

NOTICE is hereby given that License No. B 1320 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under section 76 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 5062 Ft. Hamilton Parkway, City of Brooklyn, County of Kings, to be consumed off the premises.  
BELLA STEINBERG  
5062 Ft. Hamilton Parkway  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

NOTICE is hereby given that License No. B 531 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under section 76 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 45 Graham Ave., City of Brooklyn, County of Kings, to be consumed off the premises.  
CHARLES COHEN  
45 Graham Ave.  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

NOTICE is hereby given that License No. B 1389 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under section 76 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 237 Kings, to be consumed off the premises.  
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237 Sumner Ave.  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

NOTICE is hereby given that License No. B 2197 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under section 76 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 1170 39th St., City of Brooklyn, County of Kings, to be consumed off the premises.  
FRANK WOJCIECHOWSKIE  
1170-39 St.  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

NOTICE is hereby given that License No. B 322 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under section 76 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 6123 Ft. Hamilton Parkway, City of Brooklyn, County of Kings, to be consumed off the premises.  
ANTONIO PORCO  
6123 Ft. Hamilton Parkway  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

NOTICE is hereby given that License No. B 2152 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under section 76 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 85 Hudson Ave., City of Brooklyn, County of Kings, to be consumed off the premises.  
ANNA GERVE  
85 Hudson Ave.  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

NOTICE is hereby given that License No. A 3962 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under section 75 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 865 Fulton St., City of Brooklyn, County of Kings, to be consumed off the premises.  
RUDOLF MEYER  
865 Fulton St.  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

NOTICE is hereby given that License No. A 5983 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under section 75 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 471 Vanderbilt Ave., City of Brooklyn, County of Kings, to be consumed off the premises.  
MORIS GOLDBERG  
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NOTICE is hereby given that License No. A 5861 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under section 75 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 277 Sumpter Ave., City of Brooklyn, County of Kings, to be consumed off the premises.  
JACOB SOFER  
277 Sumpter Ave.  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

NOTICE is hereby given that License No. A 5928 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under section 75 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 84 Rockaway Ave., City of Brooklyn, County of Kings, to be consumed off the premises.  
JOSEPH RAKOFF  
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NOTICE is hereby given that License No. A 5857 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under section 75 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 67 Reid Ave., City of Brooklyn, County of Kings, to be consumed off the premises.  
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