

Youth Stand in Forefront of Battle of Textile Strike

HOW MUCH LONGER?—

—By PROSS



How much longer will we stand for the hired thug, the boss, and the militia to murder our fellow workers? In every strike workers are killed by thugs and the militia under the direction of the bosses. How many more have to fall before we say "Stop!"?

Youth Answer Call To Anti-War Congress

The call for support of the Second U.S. Congress Against War and Fascism to be held in Chicago the last three days of September has elicited enthusiastic response from the Youth Section. Meetings have been scheduled in a large number of cities and organizational work has been proceeding energetically, particularly in Southern Illinois and Northern

and literature about the Congress. Every half hour the runners will be relieved and in this way hope to do the 1,000 miles to Chicago in record time.

SPECIAL TRAIN FOR DELEGATES TO CONGRESS

A special Anti-War train to Chicago at low rates has been chartered by the American League Against War and Fascism through the World Tourists, Inc. Tickets can be secured only through the National Office of the League Against War and Fascism, 112 East 19th St., New York, N. Y.

The special train will make connections with the following cities: Newark, Paterson, Buffalo, Jamestown, Pittsburgh, Youngstown, Cleveland, Akron and others. Delegates from Philadelphia, Boston, etc. will come to New York. The delegates' rate is \$18.95 round-trip New York to Chicago and includes two meals on the train going to Chicago. Visitors may secure a special visitors' rate of \$20.00 round trip.

Both delegates and visitors have the privilege of staying 10 days in Chicago if they wish and many will probably avail themselves of this opportunity to see the World's Fair.

FROM CUBA TO THE ANTI-WAR CONGRESS

Havana, Cuba.

The Cuban National Congress against War, Intervention and Fascism has elected a fraternal delegate to the U.S. Congress Against War and Fascism, to be held in Chicago the last three days of this month. The delegate will carry greetings from the Cuban masses to the fighters Against War and Fascism in America.

In Milwaukee members of the Youth Section of the American League Against War and Fascism have already gotten off to a fine start and have elected delegates to the City Conference from organizations which include the Young Circle League, Eleventh Commandment Club, the Epworth League, the Young Communist League, the Y.M.C.A., etc. Two Negro Sunday School classes will be represented.

Cleveland, Ohio. — A conference will be held Sept. 15 at Grace Episcopal Church to elect delegates to the Congress.

In Pittsburgh, the youth conference of Western Pennsylvania will meet at the YMCA on September 16.

THE NEW YORK TO CHICAGO ANTI-WAR RUN

Plans for the big relay race from New York City to the Second U.S. Congress Against War and Fascism are rapidly materializing. Various organizations have been contacted by the Youth Section of the American League, and by the time the starting gun is fired in New York it is hoped that as many groups as possible will be represented.

The route tentatively selected will be New York City, Albany, Syracuse, Buffalo, Erie, Cleveland, Toledo, South Bend and finally Chicago. The runners will be accompanied by a car which will carry supplies

Mills In Textile Centers Are Nearly ALL Shut

Government Officials And Mill Bosses Try to Break Strike

At least 35 or 40% of the workers in the textile industry are youth, boys and girls, less than 21 years of age. Despite their youth, many of the young strikers have already spent years in the mills. They are old beyond their years—worn out with years of speed-up, lint-laden mills, and practically empty pay envelopes, for they even received less than the older workers under the special "apprentice and learner" clauses of the textile code. Especially is this true in the South.

Youth Are In Leadership

Both in the North and South are the youth in the forefront of the battle. Everywhere are the young strikers keyed up to a fighting pitch. Mingled with their youthful, unquenchable enthusiasm is a determination to win the strike.

On the picket lines the youth are prominent. Thousands of youth are in the "flying squadrons" which have closed many of the mills. Strike meetings are crowded with youth. Many of the young workers are on the strike mill committees.

Moves Are Made to Break Strike

With over 600,000 workers on strike, with the "flying squadrons" successfully closing the mills which are still open, with sentiment of spontaneous strike support in all textile centers growing rapidly, the government and the mill bosses have started a two-fold policy to break the strike.

First, they are using terror, the "red scare," and spreading pessimism. National Guardsmen and thugs have been employed against the strikers from the very outset of the strike. Ten workers have been killed in the South; hundreds of strikers have been wounded, some of them critically.

Second, they use the weapon of arbitration. When Gorman, president of the U.T.W. at first indicated that he would immediately call off the strike in favor of submitting it to arbitration on the spot, a flood of telegrams from union locals, condemning any sort of arbitration, made him change his tactics.

Now, Gorman hints that he will submit the strike to arbitration as soon as all mills are closed. This means that when the strikers have victory within their grasp, Gorman will attempt to break the picket lines, tell the strikers to go home and give the matters over to the arbitration board. Members of which are all enemies of the workers and friends of the mill owners. By this action the strike will be defeated. The strikers will not win any of their demands. It is possible for the strikers to win the demands only if they continue to have mass picket lines, and negotiations are carried on between the elected committees of the strikers and the mill bosses.

Youth Demands Should be Considered

In conjunction with the demands of the textile workers for shorter hours, increased wage rates, and recognition of the union, the special demands of the young strikers should be taken into consideration and included in any agreement reached with the mill owners. These demands are:

Discrimination under "apprentice and learner" clauses be ended. Equal pay for equal work.

Child labor be exposed and ended. All children under 16 forced into the mills due to the poverty of their parents should be maintained by the government.

Negligence and Greed Caused Morro Castle Holocaust

Early Saturday morning the steamer Morro Castle of the Ward Line caught fire. Up to the present time it has been smoldering and rocked by explosions. The dead and missing total 169 persons.

No sooner had news of the fire been flashed to the press, when a vicious campaign and ugly rumors of "sabotage," of "incendiary origin" of the fire, of a "time bomb" placed on the ill fated ship by Cuban Longshoremen, etc., began.

Seamen Expose Lies

Seamen of the Morro Castle bitterly condemned these stories of "sabotage" and "arson." Their stories bring out that there were insufficient men on watch, that the crew was overworked, that the fire equipment was defective, that the officers failed to organize effective rescue work. The SOS was sent too late.

In the words of Arthur Badgley, Jr., a seaman who first discovered the blaze and tried to extinguish it with another member of the crew, declared that drunken passengers set fire to the Morro Castle when they indulged in the "game" of pitching lighted cigarettes into waste paper baskets. Navigation experts say that draught was the reason for the quick spread of the fire since the fire doors were not closed in time.

There are many reasons why the Ward Line, the U.S. State Dept. and the Havana authorities would like to cast blame on the Communists. They want to whip up hatred and increase the terror against them. The Ward Line wants to save millions in insurance, tend to relieve the possible charges of negligence, and to lessen damages. Thus the Ward Line, to hide its criminal part in the loss of 169 human lives, and to save insurance, raises the most vicious, lying red baiting cry.

NOTICE NEW ENGLANDERS

The Labor Sports Union Conference will be held at Workers' Hall, 20 Powder Mill Road, Maynard, Mass. September 16, at 10 a. m. This conference will take up all the problems of the workers' sport movement in New England. All LDS youth branches and sport clubs should send delegates to this conference to take up their problems and to plan their future activity.

HIGH BRIDGE by Jack Conroy

Indiana was a blur of green fields and sudden filling stations set in tree-arched villages, white houses and careful picket fences. Fleeing from a New Sodom, crammed with closed factories and desperate jobless workers. We never looked behind.

Finally Ed said: "Christ! It's no use tryin' to run on the rim without any gas and without money to buy any; it's no use trying to patch tires that look like a crazy quilt already and as holy as a swiss cheese. We simply gotta mooch, steal, get a job or something before we can go any further," so we pushed the lifeless Chevrolet from the slab, and started to hoof back to a little place we just passed through.

"Any work around here?" we asked a residenter dozing beside a greasing rack.

"Hell, no! I never did see things so tight. This place is dead, stranger, and you better not stop here for work. Dozen men for every job. You can't buy a job... I ain't had a day since..."

We left him muttering. A fellow with an Illinois license drove up to the pump just as we repeated the question to the servant of Standard Oil (Indiana).

"I need a couple experienced steel men, riveter and buck-up," the motorist said, sizing us up. "I'm on a bridge job fifty miles west."

"Why, that's lucky!" I said. "I was born with a rivet hammer in my hand and my partner's a buckler."

"Where did you ever handle a rivet hammer?" His blustering tone was a belligerent challenge.

"Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel." I had actually piloted a screaming steel saw there at one time and my ears ring yet.

"Well, I'll give you a trial, anyway."

With gas and re-patched tires we limped along and came to the high bridge etched against the sunset, spanning a muddy river. We slept jack-knifed in the car as usual, and in the morning reported stiffly for work.

"You've worked high, of course," the boss answered himself. "Don't get dizzy."

"Sure!" I was lying. Height terrifies me. I'm a fellow that was born to have one leg on the ground all the time; but how we needed that job! Oh, how we needed it!

I lifted the air hammer, assuming an air of familiarity, and cautiously pressed the trigger. The plunger shot out and banged a laborer on the shin. He cursed me fervently.

"Hey, be careful, you!" bawled the boss. "Is that the way you handled a hammer in Pittsburgh? Want to break a leg for somebody?"

I learned to stand the hammer loosely on a plank and tap away like an energetic woodpecker beside my foot. Some men never get used to climbing, never learn to forget the ground and remember not to look down. I'm one of them. The river spun like a pin-wheel with the bridge in the center, fields swung madly in a blur of color. I felt myself slipping but my head cleared just in time. I pulled the heavy hose and hammer; scooted fearfully along the eye-beams. The old hands were scornfully nonchalant; walked cat-like across narrow girders without holding.

Try it if you think it's easy, you who have been thrilled by the shoot-the-chutes at Coney. Wind plays a high bridge like a harp; the structure sways to a weird rhythm. To nervous feet a hundred feet in the air, steel is like the glass mountain in the fairy tale.

From a platform far below a bored rivet heater tossed fiery rivets to Ed, who was supposed to catch them in a large cone with handle attached, but more often he missed and they fell hissing in the river, followed by a shower of sparks like the tail of a comet. Ed clung affectionately to a girder, and would not sway to and fro to stop the rivets.

"Not so hot, kid," I encouraged, but he finally caught one, only to find the holes out of alignment. It was necessary to punch them into line, and by that time the rivet was changing from red to purplish, and grey scales were flaking off. It's hard enough to buck a hot rivet but a beginner is out of luck trying to buck a half-cold one. It backed up, though Ed jammed the bucking bar against his chest and hung on bravely with elbows and knees. You must weave it in a circular fashion to make a good head. The vibration shook Ed like an ague, but still there was half an inch play and the head was a misshapen blob.

"That won't do," the forman reproved, passing us on his way down. "You got to have a snug fit and a perfect head. Get your crack chisel and cut that out."

About an hour of this, and a stiff breeze rose off the river. My cap blew off and instinctively I wheeled to grab it, slipped and fell. I clutched wildly but only tore off my two finger nails to the quick as my hands slipped off. Nothing could stop me. It seemed like the bottom dropped out of my belly. But a girder caught me and I hung limply balanced like a bag of bran, my breath forced out in an explosive yell. The pneumatic hammer had plunged to the end of the hose, snapped the coupling, and disappeared in the river. Among the gusset-rods, the hose writhed and hissed like an angry snake. Weakly I clung, and Ed, his face blanched, began to climb gingerly down toward the good old solid ground.

"Come down you farmer! O you awkward ——" the boss roared from below. One of the old hands helped me down.

"Steel men! Steel men, hah?" the boss sputtered. "A hammer lost! Get out of here! Don't ever say you can work high again, you dumb ——" you! you! you!...

Ed clipped him neatly on the chin and he went down like the Titanic. We left him sprawling on the bridge floor and we started to run for the car. Nobody offered to follow us.

"He needn't worry," I rasped painfully, my windpipe yet in a knot. My guts still hurt, and the blue ridge has never faded away altogether. "He needn't worry. Catch me off the ground working again!..."

"Well," Ed cheered philosophically, "we got five gallons of gas and the tires may hold up fifty more miles. I was afraid he'd make us work out the price of the hammer."

REVIEWING THE ACTIVITIES OF THE PHILADELPHIA YOUTH SCHOOL

BY FELIX OLEKIS, JR.

The youth school of Philadelphia created a remarkable hold on the Lithuanian youth. For the first time many of them have learned why we have our choruses and youth branches. Many of them overcoming the obstacles that faced them, patiently and with great earnest studied the Fundamentals of Communism.

The youth school began August 14 and ended the 26th. To many of the older comrades it looked like a failure from the beginning, but it succeeded only because of the great pressure and hard work of few of our older comrades. It would have been unquestionably better financially and greater in attendance if the adult comrades would have realized the necessity of such a school for the youth.

The span of the school through two weeks covered much ground because we had eligible teachers and eager students. The school was divided into two parts: day and night school; for many of our comrades could not attend day school. The number of students who attended was approximately 30 in total including two from Chester and two from Pottstown.

The main text was the A B C of Communism in the Lithuanian language because the English translation could not be secured. Although

it was difficult, we thoroughly covered 1-3 of the book in two weeks.

Under the tutelage of a member of the Communist Party, we studied the Communist Manifesto of Karl Marx and Frederick Engels.

We had lectures on Lithuanian History which included the evolution of the Lithuanian religion; on the role of the Communist Party; and on workers' choruses. We had individual assignments on war-fascism, capitalism, etc. upon which the comrades reported splendidly.

The school was thoroughly an educational one. There were no promises of any sport, dancing or games to attract the students. Moreover, we had non-Lithuanian youth, as well as Lithuanian youth who would be classed as "pioneers" in the school. None of the students were bored, though the lectures were long and everyone attended regularly.

Our graduation night was a very memorial one even though we did not have many adult comrades there. The students were all sorry that the school was ended and wished that it could be prolonged. Every comrade is looking ahead into the future and planning for a mass school next year so that many more will learn something about the working class that they are never taught in public schools.

SCIENCE

BY DAVID RAMSEY

Rayon Material Obtained From Aspen Trees

A process has been developed at the University of Minnesota which obtains alpha cellulose, a cotton-like substance used in cellophane, rayon and lacquers, from the common Aspen tree, better known as "popple" or poplar, which abounds in the cut-over timberlands of Northern Minnesota. According to the scientists who developed the technique, the product can be obtained at a cost comparable with prevailing commercial prices. A small commercial plant is being set up to determine the exact costs of production.

Alpha cellulose is a major raw material in many volume-production chemical enterprises. At present two monopolies supply the market needs, which total 300,000,000 pounds yearly. We can consequently look forward to the purchase of the new process by one of the monopolies in order to keep it off the market.

Radio Static To Locate Storms

The intense radio static caused by ocean hurricanes as they sweep across southern waters may turn out to be a means of locating tropical storms and charting their course. Scientists in Puerto Rico and Florida, under the direction of Dr. G. W. Kenrick, are undertaking a research program to locate tropical storms by the radio static they produce.

Dr. Kenrick declares that ample evidence exists supporting the theory that hurricanes send out static which may be used to locate their position just as radio signals from an ocean liner are used to locate its position by means of a radio direction finder. Since static from a hurricane is only intermittent and can be easily confused with static arising elsewhere, it will be necessary to construct a much more elaborate system of direction finders than is required to locate ships at sea.

Forest Fires and the Drought

Among the more serious consequences of this year's drought are 6,973 forest fires that occurred

during the first seven months of 1934. This number, according to the U. S. Forest Service, is an increase of 2,727 fires over an average taken for the same period during the past three years.

The area burned is estimated at 188,000 acres, which is equal to nearly one-third the area of Rhode Island. The number of fires increases each day, especially in Washington and Oregon, with their huge stands of timber, mainly coniferous, which has been one of the two or three chief, and indeed only, sources of supply for construction lumber in recent years. Lack of rainfall has made large areas as dry as tinder and new fires spring up continually.

The government shares responsibility with the drought for this waste of national resources. It has reduced the appropriations for the forest service so that the efficiency of the lookout system has been seriously reduced. And it has inaugurated a plan of fighting fires with inexperienced C. C. C. boys. Lack of knowledge of the job. A number of such recruits have been cornered by fires and been burned to death.

Two American Aviators Get "Order of Lenin"

Moscow.—Clyde Armistead and William Levery, American airplane mechanics, were awarded the highest badge of honor given by the Soviet government, the Order of Lenin, for their participation and operations in the rescue of the Chel-yuskin Arctic crew.

Armistead flew with the Soviet aviator, Levansky, and Levery, with the Soviet aviator Slepnev. In a talk with press representatives Armistead and Levery said: "We cannot find words to express the gratitude and joy we felt when we heard the government of the U.S. S.R. had given us the highest award—the Order of Lenin."

BROOKLYN "BUILDERS"

A social is to take place at Laleve Hall, September 19, 1934. All members, sport and insurance, outsiders and friends of the "Builders" are all welcome. Admission is free.

The Sun, The Worker

I work, roars the sun.
I sweat flame,
I plow the earth.
Plow you after me;
from my countless rays
let glance your countless furrows.
Out of the ocean
I steam up water.
Wind bundles it into cloud,
housls and delivers it
on the parched land.

Do you follow after.
Trap the spill with dams
and drain it into the places
missed by the splashing winds.

Work, oh man!
My laboring light is in you,
stored in the seventy-year cell,
your body; and that coiled,
fire-fondling filament, your brain,
whose wick I lit at your birth,
touching it off in your eyes.

And those who keep you from work,
saying, now your work profits me
not,
leave my workshops, leave my tools,
no longer take my tokens to buy
bread—

against them I bid you
kindle my best fire,
the red fire of revolution.
Take, each one his spark, my heroes.
By the hundreds heap yourselves
as faggots,
till the flames roar,
echoing me.
The earth is the workers'.
As I am bright with work,
so make the earth bright.

Ildor Schneider.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

I guess the usual way to start a
snapshot column is—Sish Samm
Bamm—The moon comes over the
mountains—Hello, everybody, this is
Norman Thomas speaking. Anyway
that is the impression I get from
reading these articles about every-
body whom nobody ever knows. Or
wants to know. Well I'm a radical
and I'll change the style.

My first news about the Lyros
Chorus is that they decided to pre-
duce a play, "Moteris Gatvėje." Let
us hope that the chorus can do what
it plans to do.

Next it seems like a sick bug has
bitten our chorus. After Potis is
well, Comrade Dogertias becomes ill.
The address is 1025 Wallace Street.
Let's see some members ring the
doorbell.

Philly's main event of the year is
the Lyros Chorus' Annual Ball which
will be held at the Girard Manor
Hall, October 13, 1934. The hall has
been completely remodeled with ar-
tistic light effects; the girl's rest
room is beautified, etc. The best of
refreshments will be sold and
"Wings" orchestra will furnish the
music. Buy your tickets early to
avoid disappointment for only a li-
mited amount has been printed.

I guess the last thing to do is to
think of a name to avoid any em-
barassment to face the music. So
instead of taking so abstract a name
as "Drowsey Eyes," "This N' That,"
or "Your Blue-Eyed Baby," I'll sign
Just Me.

NEWARK LDS. No. 203 (formerly No. 134) MEETING

The LDS Youth Branch No. 203,
formerly 134, will hold a very im-
portant meeting September 15th at
St. George's Hall 180 New York
Avenue, Newark N. J.

The same night, Sietynod Chorus
will have a tea party in the sama
hall. There will be "fortune telling,"
dancing, and refreshments for only
35 cents.

All members are urged to come
and bring their friends.
Mildred Jamison.

THIS 'N' THAT

By SNOOPER FINE

The second time for me to write
this "ignominable" kolum. I do not
really know what to write this time.
You see, to fill up the column of
space so graciously awarded to me
by the Laisve Youth Section's sob-
sister, it requires two pages of
double spaced, typewritten pages.
But I guess it can be arranged.

Just the other day, Johnnie Chips
received a big letter addressed to
him from a girl in Newark, N. J.
Alda got the letter first, and did
not dare to open it because it was
marked personal. However, Johnnie
says it was merely correspondence
for the TIESA Youth News. He
says it so vigorously that we can
almost believe him. But we can
hardly wait for the Tiesa to come
out to see what it will contain about
Newark.

Questions To be Answered

Why the Laisve and Tiesa Youth
Sections have so little correspondence
from youth branches... What keeps
A---- from accepting duties and as-
signments in the different organiza-
tions like the LDS, etc... Whether
the LDS National Secretary will re-
turn from her leave of absence on
time... Whether New Jersey Youth
will have a basketball league this
year... When the New York-New
Jersey District Committee will meet
and who is responsible for not call-
ing the meetings... Whether the
Knights of Lithuania will accept the
challenge of our youth branch to de-
bate... If not, why not... Whether
the LDS Youth branch of Brooklyn
will get the hundred new members,
as planned... Why some of you
readers do not belong to the LDS...
When ---- will marry... (fill in the
blank spaces yourselves for your
own particular city)... Why Za-
blackienē (Kaunuk) is so cheerful...
How Siurba got his head sunburnt
during the recent rainy weather
spell... Who will send in the first
lyrics in the LDS song contest...
How some of our erstwhile writers
got writers' cramps... And many
more which I cannot think of at the
present time...

One of the clever ways of filling
up space is this way: You draw a
picture, or a cartoon (see! he thinks
he can draw, now too!) and splash
white paint over it. Then you have
a picture of a snow storm, and here
is my first attempt:

Picture of a Snow Storm by Snooperfine

The good thing about it is that
you can make this picture about as
long as you want to. If you are
short of material, make the snow
storm a little longer. Get the idea?

Now, let us get a little more se-
rious. The writer has just read the
"Young Worker." It has been im-
proved more than ever before. There
he learned about the German-Amer-
ican (Nazi) Alliance planning to
hold a Nazi sports meet in Lewisohn
Stadium which was donated to the
New York University by a promi-
nent New York City Jew. Those of
us who know what the Nazis are,
and how they are torturing Ernst
Thaelmann now, and how they are
persecuting workers in Germany,
know that something must be done
about it. It has been announced by
the New York District Board of the
Labor Sports Union that a counter
meet will be held on the same day.
All our athletes should enter and you
will get details in a later issue. The
National Student League and other
student organizations have already

ON THE LINE

BY LILLIAN SHELLEY

Things to Think About

October 14th is the date set aside for the Workers Music League for
its Music Festival. Remember, too, all you choruses in this district, that
the date of the ALPMS district 3 festival is October 28. The place—Newark,
New Jersey. Are you all preparing something very special? You should
be, as the performance will be somewhat in the nature of a competition!

More than 1,000,000 persons in New York City suffer from poor hearing,
is the estimated statement of Miss Annetta W. Peck, executive secretary of
the New York League for the Hard of Hearing. That's what
happens when you ride too much in the subways... better
use your limousines, hereafter!

An edition of Moscow News giving a detailed account of
the All-Union Congress of Soviet Writers contains some
extraordinary figures on book distribution in the Soviet
Union. During the last fifteen years, 5,000,000,000 books
have been distributed. Books by Maxim Gorki had a circula-
tion of 19,000,000 copies in the last five years; books by
Sholokhov—2,106,000; books by Serafimovich—2,048,000, and
books by A. Novikov-Pribol—1,977,000.

In Canton, China, the puritanical city government, not content with
banning mixed bathing, now proposes to prohibit mixed walking in public
as not compatible with the old virtues.

Here are some of the plans of the Theatre Union for the coming season:
Last season's successful "Stevedore" will resume its run at the Civic Re-
pertory Theatre on October 1. Other offerings will be selected from the
following: "Crazy American," by Charles Rumbold Walker; "The Fourteenth
Street Revue," by Paul Peters and George Sklar, authors of "Stevedore";
"The Sailors of Catarr," by Friedrich Wolf; an untitled play by Langston
Hughes and Ella Winters (Mrs. Lincoln Steffens) and a play by Philip
Stevenons.

The Westminster Choir of Princeton sailed August 25th on the Lafayette
to Europe. The choir, which consists of forty-two voices, will tour Europe
giving concerts. It will include Soviet Russia in its itinerary at the in-
vitation of the Soviet government. A dozen concerts will be given in
Moscow and Leningrad.

Not very long ago, there was a sale of the private property of Mrs.
Edith Rockefeller McCormick in Chicago. In the catalogue of the sale pu-
blished by the American Art Association-Anderson Galleries, we find these
items:

On Page 72—"Louis XVI carved and gilded bedstead with rose taffeta
canopy. Double bedstead, the head and foot panels covered in flowered
ivory silk brocade, head surmounted by a domed canopy with depending
flounced drapery of rose pink taffetas.

On Page 94—"Servant's bedroom—No. 2. Oak dresser, two tables, painted
iron bedstead and chair."

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q. How many persons in the United States have incomes of \$500,000 or
more?

A. The 1932 income tax statistics showed twenty persons in the United
States with incomes of \$1,000,000 per year or more; eighty with incomes
of from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, inclusive, and 136 with incomes of from
\$300,000 to \$500,000.

Q. What is a trade mark?

A. A distinctive word, emblem, symbol or device, or a combination of
these, used on goods actually sold in commerce to indicate or identify the
manufacturer of the goods.

Q. How many churches and religious denominations are there in the
United States?

A. There are 232,154 churches representing in all 215 denominations.

Q. Who is Voroshilov?

A. He is Commissar of Defense in the U.S.S.R.

Hartford, Conn.

The Baseball Team of Hart-
ford is arranging a special
dance on Saturday, Sept. 15. It
is for the purpose of raising
funds for the expected organi-
zation of a Basket Ball Team
in the near future. All Com-
rades, especially the youth,
are urged to be present. Ad-
mission only 10 cents. Success
to this new project!

B. R.

Might Try Blindfolding

"Last week a grain of sand got
into my wife's eye and she had to
go to a doctor. It cost me three
dollars."

"That's nothing. Last week a
coat got in my wife's eye and it
cost me three hundred."

Very Healthy

Tourist: "Is it healthy out here?"
Rancher: "Healthy? Why we
hadn't shoot a couple guys in order
to start our cemetery."

WORK OF SOVIET YOUTH

MOSCOW, Sept. 2. — On the occasion when hundreds of thousands of youth in the Soviet Union joyously marched through the Red Sq. celebrating International Youth Day, "Izvestia" published a leading article on "Our Youth."

This article, written by Karl Radek, declares:

"When the Soviet youth marches in the streets on International Youth Day, one says to himself: What a healthy youth! This is the youth who even by the way it looks alone speaks of the growth of the well-being of our country, about the growth of its culture."

"Our great Socialist construction is absorbing yearly millions of youth. Not one country has such a percentage of youth in its plants of construction as the Union Soviet Socialist Republics. When we finish erecting the Socialist edifice and when the day comes that we may say: On the whole, our work is done, the country not only built the foundation of socialism, but also lives in a new Socialist edifice, and we erect a monument to the collective hero who transformed the country of collective, and mechanized agriculture and big Socialist industry—this hero will be the youth!"

Will Not Know Unemployment

"Millions of young men and girls, entering Soviet construction of new plants, know the problems of the future. To them the future is open and clear. They know they will never suffer from unemployment. Only one problem exists for them—will they remain workers on the plant or will they go ahead and study in order to become technicians and engineers. The solution of this problem depends exclusively on the energy of each of them."

"In the Soviet country there aren't any barriers. Any talented worker may expect support from the collective where he works which will assist him in his aspiration to study. The change in the situation on the countryside is no less striking. Machine and tractor stations at one time in out of the way townlets are acquiring schools wherein hundreds of thousands are learning to operate tractors and combines. Out of these schools a stream is moving into the technical colleges."

"Out of the ranks of the collective farm youth, new ranks have already been promoted to study agronomy (the science of agriculture). Millions of active youth on the collective farms are learning to manage things along new lines."

"The problem of the youth of the National minorities stands altogether differently now. In the Kharkov Hammer and Sickle plant, among twelve factory papers, I found a literary newspaper in the Jewish language. It is published by Jewish youth from White Russia and the Ukraine who only a few years ago still loitered in townlets without occupation and without prospects. Now they have materialized their dream, having gained the highest calling in the Soviet Union—they are working in heavy industry contributing with the whole sprightliness of mind of this intelligent people."

"In the Baku oil technicum, girls are studying, who several years ago wore the veil. Children of the classes whom the proletariat overthrew also find application in this country's construction. If they work well, if they march together with the whole of the struggling mass, their wound of apostates and aliens also heals. They become equal, bravely looking into the future."

"The youth of the U.S.S.R.—youth builders of Socialism! This is the task with which not one generation was faced arouses within it titanic forces. Little do we know of that work which the Soviet youth does in scientific laboratories. But when one sees at least part of this work one simply strengthens his deep confidence that in the U.S.S.R. a new science is giving birth which

will be so much higher than bourgeois science, as Socialism is higher than capitalism, as dialectical materialism is higher than all the efforts of bourgeois philosophy."

For Unlimited Development

"The Soviet country has provided its youth with everything necessary for its development. It provided it labor, illuminated with the highest aims of mankind. The Soviet country gave it schools in quantities of which not only the youth of the workingclass in capitalist countries cannot dream, but also the youth generally. She provided it with leadership who do not look upon the youth with the eyes of grumbling elders, not satisfied with the impetuosity of youth. These people leading the Soviet youth see it swing into its great role of accomplishment of the dream of the continuation of their life."

"The Soviet youth is facing tasks which the world did not see and it is fulfilling them. It will fulfill them because within its spirit not only burns the fire of love to great creative labor, which may transform the U.S.S.R. in several years into the most cultured, most educated, most prosperous country. But within the heart of the Soviet youth hatred is burning toward the dying world which is attempting to flood the homes of Socialist labor with blood, chopping off the heads of the best sons of the workingclass, preaching darkness in attempting to extinguish all light which mankind created."

"When one addresses the Soviet youth in plants or colleges, it puts most questions about Fascism and the revolutionary struggle against Fascism. And those millions of youth today, demonstrating throughout the U.S.S.R. are iron ranks against the Fascist wave and will smash these. These ranks of youth are mentally today united with the proletarian youth of the whole world which is struggling against Fascism and imperialism."

"Let the representatives of the imperialist world who threaten the peaceful labor of the U.S.S.R. look upon the march of the Soviet youth! If they still can perceive that which their eyes see they will understand then that this youth will not bend its back, will not go under anybody's yoke, that it will crush any force attempting its Socialist fatherland which it is trying to transform into the richest, the most beautiful in the whole world."

What is the longest word in the dictionary?
Ans. Rubber, because it stretches.

"NIGHTMARE OF 1934"



This unmerciful denunciation of the Roosevelt administration was painted by an unknown PWA artist and exhibited in the art center of Tarrytown, N. Y. It shows President Roosevelt in the center, a fishing rod in one hand and microphones in the other, with Mrs. Roosevelt in the background. Other members of the president's family and his aides were painted in scathing poses. After the mural had been on exhibition for a week, an alien worker threw acid on the painting, denouncing it as "unpatriotic." The worker was immediately clapped into jail for his pains.

WHAT A PICNIC!

Months of toil and labor for the preparation of the picnic have brought the finest results; which of course were expected. The Lithuanian comrades, regardless of their own expenses, toil, or hard pressed time, continued to work hard to make this a picnic of picnics.

It is a great pride to any Lithuanian worker of Phila. to state that this year it was a great picnic, but next year it will be greater. All the workers knew that it was going to be successful and there was only fear of rain. But it did not rain and many came home with a good case of sunburn.

In the early part of the year there was a successful two day tour through the mining section of Pennsylvania, which succeeded in bringing to our picnic for the first time the Shenandoah and Wilkes-Barre choruses. These two choruses were appreciated by our mass audience and will be looked for at our next picnic.

The picnic itself was a record breaker in attendance and in entertainment. Above all else our choruses were outstanding. The Philly chorus, though every member was pressed with work at the picnic, opened up the program with flying colors. The beer was good, the music was good, in fact everything was excellent.

Brooklyn-challenged Philly with indoor baseball but we still remember the defeat we had last year because of the unknown and unaccustomed game to our youth. Philly's answer was: "It is a day of outdoor not indoor!"

Shenandoah, playing in a strange field and with more baseball mindedness, lost the game to Philly youth. But Philly promises and again will be ready to give you a chance to win back the title. We promise you that we will allow you to set your own conditions, your own umpire, in fact everything that seems fair and square to your side next year.

Thanks to all who worked at the picnic; thanks to all who entertained; thanks to all who came. And a tribute of thanks to the Baltimore and Philly comrades who worked for two days building benches and guarding the grounds overnight. Their only pay or thanks was the success of the picnic.

Felix Olekis Jr.
For Sport Committee.

First Jerseyite: "Are the mosquitoes thick around here?"
Second Jerseyite: "Thick, my eye; they're so smart you can't even catch them."

Movie News

By IRVING LERNER

Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back (20 Century United Artists). This is an example of the kind of film that Hollywood can best do. It is well written and contains a great deal of amusing dialogue. It is generally a mild satire on mystery stories done in the manner of *The Perils of Pauline*; the gay, hero, dauntless and unafraid, the sneaking and slimy Warner Oland as the oriental villain, the stupid police, and the motif mysterious music. Ronald Coleman is such a complete personality that he remains the popular actor whether he plays Rafles, Bulldog Drummond, or Dr. Arrowsmith.

Hide Out (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer):

This new film directed by W.S. Van Dyke the maker of *"The Thin Man"* and written by the scenarists of the same film proves several things: That *"The Thin Man"* was a good melodrama because it had the advantage of a decent source—Dashiell Hammett; that William Powell and Myrna Loy are infinitely superior comedians to the ingratiating Robert Montgomery and the pretty but uninteresting (as an actress) Maureen O'Sullivan. *Hide Out* concerns itself with a playboy-racketeer who escapes the police by fleeing to the Connecticut country. Here he meets the rural girl who makes him want to forget crime. However, the ever-alert movie police venture of a decent source—Dashiell Hammett; crime and Robert Montgomery goes to Sing Sing to pay his debt to society. By this time the audience knows that our Connecticut country lass with a perfect English accent will wait for her lover.

Charlie Chan's Courage (Fox): A dull mystery film containing that well-known Swede, Warner Oland, who always impersonates slimy Oriental villains or the philosophical Chinese detective, Charlie Chan. Definitely not recommended.

Trapped

Barber: "It's a fine day."
Customer: "It is."
Barber: "What are your views on politics?"
Customer: "The same as yours."
Barber: "How do you know what my opinion is?"
Customer: "I don't, but you have the razor."

APLA Pralabų Maršrute Igyti Ispūdžiai

APLA. Vajaus maršrutas vi-
durtvakinės valstijos jau
baigtas su vidutinėmis pasek-
mėmis. Publikos veik visur
lankėsi vidutinai, kai kuriose
vietose gana gerai. Veik visur
dalyvavo ir jaunimo, kai ku-
riose vietose gana skaitlingai.
Aptar prakalbų, kurios teko
sakyti d. Arthur Norkiui ir
man pačiam, visose vietose bu-
vo muzikos ir dainų, kuriuos
išpildė Elsie ir A. Norkus.

Terre Haute, Ind.—Pirmoji
vieta. Lietuvių mažai. Beveik
visi, kiek čia yra, prakalbėse
dalyvavo. Gražus būrys jaunio-
mo dalyvavo. Nemažai litera-
tūros parduota. Jaunuoliai pa-
geidauja kokios nors jaunimo
organizacijos. Chicagočiai tu-
rėtų pasirūpinti tuo reikalu.
Dd. Cesna, Povilionis ir kiti pa-
sižadėjo pasidaryti gavimui

ATGAL Į TĄ "junga"

ATOSTOGOS pasibaigė. Sudiev
tinginio valandoms ant saulės...
po plunu dangum... tyrume ore.
Bet ne sudiev tam per dykai-
kytą stiprumui! Jūs nenorite
jo prarasti, juk ne? Dangelis
žmonių, tačiau, ji praras. Todel,
kad jie grįžta prie senųjų gyven-
mo ir mitybos papročių.
Grįžkite prie darbo namuose.
Grįžkite į senąją tvankią rasti-
nę. Bet negrįžkite prie senųjų nuovar-
gių. Palaikykite savo energijos
sandėlį, vis PAPILDAMI PIE-
NU. 2 stiklai prie dienos mažiausio
Kodel? Todel, kad pienas turi
beveik visus elementus, reikalingus
išsų kūnui, idant jis galėtų tin-
kamai veikti. Proteinus, vitaminus,
mineralines druskas. Pienas
yra artimiausias pilnas maistas, ką
tik galėtumėte nupirkti už tuos
pinigus. Taigi daugiau jo gerkite.
Tatai jums naudinga!

gelbėti suorganizuoti jaunimo
darbai buvo pradėję eiti, bet
dabar gamyba smarkiai puola
žemyn. Darbininkai atleidi-
nėjami. Bedarbių labai daug.
Bedarbių tarybos ir kitos orga-
nizacijos veikia už didesnę
bedarbių pagalbą ir apdrau-
dą.

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Pa-
gal lietuvių koloniją—mažai
publikos. Pasirodo, kad cle-
velandiečiai nesidarbavo iš-
garsinimu prakalbų. Net dien-
raščiuose nesimatė pranešimo.
Jaunimo neparagino dalyvau-
ti. Tai negerai. Pasekmės
todel negali būti geros. Veik-
kėjai turėtų smarkiau padirbėti.

Darbai, kaip ir kitur, pras-
tai. Bedarbiai čia smarkiai
veikia per bedarbių tarybas.
Matosi, kad ir lietuviai bedar-
bių pusėtinai susirūš su be-
darbių tarybomis.

AKRON, Ohio.—Daug pu-
blikos susirinko. Po prakalbų
buvo daug klausimų ir tinka-
mų diskusijų, ypatingai apie
unijas. Čia yra gerų draugų,
bet tikrai reikia smarkiau
veikti. Reikia pradėti veikti
tarpe jaunimo. Clevelandie-
čiai turėtų jį paskatinti.

Darbai čia gumo industrijos
biskį geriau eina ir uždarbis
kiek geresnis. Bet nevisi dar-
bininkai gali prie to darbo
dirbti arba gauti. Bedarbių
yra gana, kurie negali gauti
jokio darbo.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio.—
Tai paskutinė maršruto vieta.
Gražus būrelis susirinko. Pa-
siodo, kad čia mūsų veikimas
silpnas. Nieko neveikiama
tarp jaunųjų. Kalbėtasi čia
suorganizuoti jaunųjų orga-
nizaciją. O tai galima pada-
ryti, jeigu tikėtis vietiniai ve-
kėjai pradės smarkiau dirbti.
Dd. Sodeikis, Kasparavičius ir
kiti turėtų daugiau padirbėti.
Čia darbai pilno indus-
trijos

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

Komunistų Partija rengia prakal-
bas Lietuvių svetainėje, 17 d. rugsė-
jo. Kalbės pirmu kartu šioj koloni-
jo, draugė Williana Burroughs, iš
New Yorko. Dg. Burroughs yra
jauna mokytoja, kuri buvo atstaty-
ta nuo darbo, nes ji skleidė darbinin-
kišką propagandą tarpe studentų, ir
dirbo ir dalyvavo darbininkų judėji-
me. Taipgi ši mėnesį sueina 15 me-
tų Kompartijos sukakusių, tai ši
draugė ir apie tai turės daug ką
svarbaus pranešti. Kviečiame visus

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Geriami draugai ir draugės, šis piknikas bus vienas iš geriausių ir puikiausių; kadangi dar pir-
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NEW YORKO IR APIELINKĖS ŽINIOS

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Jdomus, gražus ir naudingas žada būti Komunistų Partijos rinkimų bankietas Williamsburge. Jau rašom apie tai, kad mūs Aido Choras bus vienu iš daugelio programos pildytojų. Kitų tautų darbininkai taipgi suteiks ką jie turi geriausio.

Gal vienu iš jdomiausių dalykų bus taip vadinama "chalk talk" (kreidos kalba), kurią parodys Del, "Daily Workerio" braižinių piešėjas. O bile kas iš "Daily Workerio" skaitytojų yra pastebėjęs jo braižinių puikią pašaipą priešams. Pas lietuvių kreidos kalba dar beveik nežinoma, tik vieną kartą matyta "Laisvės" koncerte.

Tuom tarpu visos apielinkės darbininkai smarkiai rengiasi dalyvauti. Partijos vienietai ir visoki klubai užsisako net sa-

vo status, kad visa grupė bendrai galėtų dalyvauti. Dirbtuvių darbininkų grupės neatilieka. Blyer popierinės darbininkai buvo vieni iš pirmųjų užsisakiusių vietą. Ir kur gi nesirūpins, juk Komunistų Partija pirmutinė ateina darbininkams į pagalbą kovoje prieš išnaudotojus.

Bankietė kalbės Clarence Hathaway, "Daily Workerio" redaktorius; Martha Stone, Komunistų Partijos organizatorė šioj sekcijoj ir kandidatė į asamblėmanus; ir Dominick Flaiani, kandidatas į kongresą nuo trečio rinkimų distrikto.

Bankietas įvyks šiandien, 14 rugsėjo, Royal Palace, 16-18 Manhattan Ave., prie pat Broadway, Brooklyne. Įžanga bankietą 30 centų ypatai. K.

daugelis darbininkų miršta iš bado arba valgo puvesius, kad nesupranta, jog darbininkai sudarę bendrą frontą gali viską laimėti, gali atsilaikyti ir prieš policiją bei kariuomenę, kad jų pareiga remti rinkimuose ne tautiečius parazitus, bet darbininkų kandidatus be skirtumo tautos ir rasės.

ALDLD 2 Apskr. Siūnia Deleгатę ir Prieškarinį Kongresą

Amerikos Lietuvių Darbininkų Literatūros Draugijos Antras Apskritis nutarė pasiųsti delegatą į Antrą J. V. Prieškarinį Kongresą, kuris įvyks 28, 29 ir 30 d. šio mėnesio, Chicagoj. Delegatą išrinkta draugė A. Lideikienė, apskrities sekretorė, greatneckietė. Tikimasi, kad mūs delegatė parvės gerą raportą.

Kadangi kongresas įvyksta labai geru laiku, pradžioj rudens sezono, tai kuopus turėtų pasirūpinti ta proga surengti plačius susirinkimus, kuriuose d. delegatė galėtų raportuoti iš kongreso ir sykiu išskelti svarbius ALDLD reikalus. Būtu gera pradžia sezoninio darbo. Yra sakoma, kad gera pradžia reiškia didesnę pusę darbo.

tapo užmušta 174 vaikai, sužeista 7,164. Didelė didžiūma tų bausių skaitlinių tenka šiam didmiesčiui ir jo priemiesčiams.

Paskutinis Išvažiavimas

Tarptautinio Darbininkų Apigynimo 17 kuopa rengia jau paskutinį išvažiavimą šiame sezone. Jisai įvyks sekantį sekmadienį, rugsėjo (Sept.) 16 d., Forest Parke. Kaip ir paprastai, bus užtekinamai užkandžių ir gėrimų ir galėsime dar kartą smagiai giroj laiką praleisti ir pasilinksinti. O svarbiausia tas, kad paremsim taip svarbią darbininkiską organizaciją.

Rengėjai.

Jaunuolio Negražus Elgimasis

Prieš du metus "jaunuolis" Vincas Matusevičius pradėjo vesti lietuvišką radio programą iš stoties WMBQ. Nors jis tai vietai ir nebuvo atatinamas, bet kada kitų nebuvo, kurie dirbtų tokią darbą, tai d. delegatė galėtų raportuoti iš kongreso ir sykiu išskelti svarbius ALDLD reikalus. Būtu gera pradžia sezoninio darbo. Yra sakoma, kad gera pradžia reiškia didesnę pusę darbo.

M.

"Daily Workerio" Skaitytojai Daugėja

Pasirodo, kad prie gerų pastangų "Daily Workeri" galima plačiai paskleisti. Dabar, tieje kampanijoj už gavimą 75 tūkstančių naujų skaitytojų ir 60 tūkstančių dolerių fondo, New Yorko "Daily Workeriui" gauta 2,031 skaitytojas. Tačiau dar tesukelta tik 20 nuosimčių paskirtos kvotos.

Šiuo laikotarpiu už vis labiau svarbu paskleisti "D. W." kuoplačiausia. Atakos ant darbininkų per kapitalistinę spaudą vedamos iš visų pusių. Pavyzdžiui galima paimti, kad ir bausių Morro Castle nelaimę, kurioj žuvo 135 gyvastys ir kurią kapitalistinė spauda išnaudoja sukleimui pagiežos prieš kovingus darbininkus ir pagelbėjimui Ward kompanijai nusiplauti rankas nuo visokios atsakomybės, suverčiant visą kaltę ant to laivo darbininkų, taip, kaip visomet kad daroma. Tik plačiai praplėtes "Daily Workeris" galės atmušti tuos melus.

Daktaras Užmušęs Meilę

Dr. Max Bacharach, 430 E. 86th St., New Yorko patrauktas teismui, reikalaujant atmokėti \$40,000 už žuvusią restaurančio pačios meilę. Daktaras tiek daug primokęs jo pačią apie meilę, kad pastaroji ją visai praradus dėl savo vyro ir išsikrausčius nuo jo skundėsi meilėje apsmugeliuotą Hubert Graulich, restaurano šavininkas, Yorkvilėje.

MIRTYS-LAITOTUVES

Julius Ozarkiv, 45 metų, 688 Lexington Ave., mirė rugsėjo 11 d. Laidos rugsėjo 14 d., šv. Jono kapinėse. Laidotuvių apeigom rūpinasi graborius J. Garšva.

New Yorko ir priemiesčiuose nuo sausio 1 dienos, šių metų, automobilių nelaimės žuvo 736 žmonės. Tuo pat laiku nuo švių žuvo 214 žmonių. Automobilių aukomis tampa labai daug vaikų. Visoj New Yorko valstijoj per pirmą šešius mėnesius šių metų

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Pajieskau gyvenimui draugės, linksmos išvaizdos, mylinčios skatinti darbininkiskus laisvumus, nors būkį prasilavinusios, ir mylinčios tikrą draugišką šeimynišką gyvenimą. Tur būt nejaunesnė kaip 35 metų ir ne senesnė kaip 45 metų. Be skirtumo ar našlė be vaikų, ar mergina, turinti keliolika dolerių finansų. Mylinti švarų gyvenimą ir užsilaikymą be skirtumo namie arba išėjus, turi būt fiziškai ir protškai sveika. Malonėkite su pirmu laišku ir fotografija prisiųsti, ant pareikalavimo sugrąžinti. Atsakymą duosiu visoms. Aš esu našlė, 39 metų senumo, užsilaikau kuono geriausiai, svaiginančių gėrimų nevarojū, tik kaip kada alaus išgeriu, ir tai visai mažai. Esu sveikas fiziškai ir protškai. Turiu pastovų darbą ir visus met dirbu be pertraukos. Mylintis tikrą draugišką šeimynišką gyvenimą.

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Atsišaukimas

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Per "Laisvės" pikniką Philadelphijoj per klaidą kas nors paėmė šviesų vyrišką švarką. Jeigu kas nors turi tą švarką, malonėkite sugrąžinti M. Dobiniui, 152 So. Orange Ave., Newark, N. J. (216-218)

FOTOGRAFAS

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Delko Svarbu Lankyti Darbininkų Mokyklą

Jau buvo ne kartą pranešta, kad dabar eina registracija darbininkų mokyklon, rudens sezonui. New Yorko mokykla ypač yra turtinga įvairumu visokių kursų, geriausiai instruktoriais ir patogumu mokyklos įrengimų bei prieinamumu visokių knygų, reikalingų tuose kursuose. Kiekvienas kas nori lavintis turėtų susidomėti.

Tačiau šiūnui norime atkreipti specialę atydą, pačių suaugusių ir jaunų komunistų, uniistų ir masinių organizacijų narių. Trumpai peržvelgus pastarąsias kovas San Francisco, Toledo, Minneapolis, dabartinį audėjį streiką ir kitus, mes pamatysim, kad darbininkų judėjimas įžengė į labai augstą laipsnį. Jisai vis auga, diena diena išsilydina nauji reikalavimai, o su jais kartu ir stoka prasilavinusių kadry. Kas gi bus, jei nesirūpinsim prasilavinti? Iš kur imsis vadai ir veikėjai? Laikas ir labai laikas apie tai pagalvoti ir visose organizacijose apsvarstyti šį klausimą ir pasiųsti daugiausia žadančius asmenis, jaunuolius ir suaugusius, į darbininkų mokyklą. Sąlygos labai lengvos.

Katalogas, smulksmingai išdėstantis įvairius kursus ir sąlygas, gaunamas mokyklos raštinej, Room 301, 35 E. 12th St., New York, nuo 11 val. ryto iki 9 val. vakaro. Gyvenantieji augstutinėse Brooklyn dalyse, kaip Brownsville, East New York, gali užsiregistruoti Brownsville darbininkų mokyklon, 1855 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyne. Ten taip pat yra visa eilė svarbiausių kursų.

Bandė Nusizudyti

Charles Levine, vienu kartu gėrai, finansiniai pasilaikęs žmogus, bandė nusizudyti gausų savo draugo A. J. Walter namuose, Parkside Ave., Brooklyne. Jo pirmesinį gerą finansinį stovį liūdią ir tas, kad 1932 metais, laike persikyrų su žmona teismo, teisėjas priteisė mokėti žmonai, Mrs. Grace B. Levine, po \$135 į savaitę pragyvenimui. Pastaroju laiku buvęs labai nubiednėjęs ir vertėsis paskolomis iš draugų, bet tuo būdu gyventi jam pasirodė neverta. Bet nepavyko numirti, nes atgabentas pulmotoras jį atgaivino.

Mūsų Didieji Rudeniniai Parengimai

Dabar dar nėra didelio reikalo daug rašyti apie mūsų būsiančius parengimus, nes tą pasakys tikrieji garsinimai. Vienok reikia pranešti mūsų draugams ir draugėms apie šiuos du parengimus.

Pirmas parengimas — tai "Laisvės" metinis koncertas, kuris įvyks sekmadienį, 11 d. lapkričio, Labor Lyceum svetainėj, Brooklyn, N. Y. Koncerto programa bus įvairi, jame dalyvaus kelių tautų dainininkų grupės. Bus ir pavienių žymių dainorių.

Kitas parengimas,—tai Aido Choro. Jis, Aidas, mokina si dailią melodramą — "Tamyla". Tamyla vaizduoja kabalų ir arabų gyvenimą; jū tautos įpročius ir religiją. Tokio vaidinimo lietuviška scena dar nėra mačiusi.

"Tamyla" bus vaidinama sekmadienį, 9 d. gruodžio, Labor Lyceum svetainėje.

Mums pritariančios organizacijos yra prašomos minimomis dienomis nieko nerengti. Būtu gerai, kad ir kaiminkos kolonijos prisidėtų prie šių parengimų.

Reikėtų Ponus Vaišinti

Ketvirtadienio rytą einu Grand Strytu pusryčių įieškoti. Tarp Union ir Lorimer St., prie krautuvės, po išmatas rausiasi vaikelis kokių dešimtis metų. Išsitraukęs dėžę su gabalais aptrinėjusio keikso, vieną jų susikimšo burnon, kitus atsargiai skirstė nuo puvesių ir dėjosai dėžėn. Bandžiau išaiškinti, kad pavojinga valgyti, gali sugirti. Bet ką gi reikią išbadėjusiam higijenos dėsniui. Vaikutis sako:

"Tas keikšas labai škanus. Mano mama niekad nenupėrka keikso. Mano mama neperi pinigų. Aš parnešiu keikso ir mamai ir vaikams."

Matomai, pas juos dar randasi tokių pat alkanų brolių ir sesučių. Vaikutis italų tautybės.
Užėjo mintis, kad būtų labai naudinga pakviesti poną LaGuardiją į svečius, kaippo tautietį, atimti visą kitą maistą ir palikti esti tą "skanų keikšą." Juk labai galimas daiktas, kad to alkanu vaikučio tėvas ir motina atidavė savo balsus rinkimuose už LaGuardiją, kaippo tautietį, tikėdamiesi viso ko gero. Bet tas tautietis — ponas vieton duonos duoda policijos būože savo tautiečiams-darbininkams, kad tie pareikalauja šalpos ir ba geresnės algos. Tai delto