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N.R.A. Plans Slave Apprentice System

Washington- Step by step the National Recovery Administration reveals its carefully laid plan for the enslavement of the working class youth of the United States?

The latest NRA plan is an attempt to bind young workers to a system of apprenticeship which will lower the standard of living not only of the youth but of the entire working class to starvation levels.

Secrecy shrouds the conferences now taking place on this question, with addresses of the places where the conferences are held, carefully concealed.

Not a single youth organization or trade union has been asked to send delegates.

The plan, a brain-child of President Roosevelt is to be executed by that "friend of labor," Secretary Perkins, through the medium of secret regional conferences in various sections of the country.

A Slave Plan

Secretary Perkins without waiting for the conferences has worked out a plan which she expects will encounter no opposition at the conferences since they are to consist only of government officials and employers.

When the high- falluting words of the plan are translated into everyday language, they mean five years of slavery to the American Youth. The "apprentice" period is to be not less than 2,000 hours and not more than 10,000 hours. And the wages are to be no lower than 25% of the average wage of a particular industry. Thus for five years a boss can hire a young worker as

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National Guardsman Speaks for Workers

Jamaica, N. Y. — Last week at a lecture a young National Guardsman unexpectly came to the meeting and gave a stirring speech. "We are not all against the workers. Some of us understand the role of the bosses and the position they put us in as strikebreakers. We must try to make the other Guardsmen understand. Now is the time, and not when we are called out for strike duty. In order to carry on our work, we need money for leaflets, pamphlets, etc. I come here to ask you to help us in our work. For obvious reasons I cannot make this speech long, nor say all that I wish to say. I thank you, comrades."

The comrades gave willingly and over $5 was contributed to further organizational work among the National Guardsmen.

Youth Out To Win Textile Strike

The militant voices of the textile workers send a chill down every capitalist's back. Despite the refusal of relief authorities to feed strikers families unless they scabbed on their fellow workers, the strike grows larger every day. This fact proves how deep-going is the sentiment of the workers towards the strike.

The most militant section of the strikers are the youth. The bosses want to kill this strike by spreading fear and pessimism among this section of workers. But the youth refuse to be daunted by bullets, gas bombs or bayonets. They refuse to believe the capitalist propaganda which constantly points out that the working class movement is futile.

The capitalist class sees its doom in the many strikes that are breaking out. Their fears are emphasized many times when they notice the workers reading revolutionary literature on the picket lines.

In any strike and in everyday struggles of the working class, the youth are at the forefront fighting to better their and their family's living conditions. In this big textile strike they are courageously fighting the butchers that the bosses have sent against them.

Latest Strike News

Paterson, N. J., Sept. 18— Several hundred striking silk workers, including many women, were brutally attacked by thugs and police when they began picketing the Botany Worsted Plant in Passaic today.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18 — Yielding to the demands of more than 100,000 workers, Strike Chairman Francis J. Gorman, declared here this morning that all workers allied to the textile trades, will be called out.

Charlotte, N. C. Sept. 18. — The mill owners efforts to crush the striking textile workers were a complete flop. Although 128 strikers were interned in a military camp, court martial established, and an attempt to lynch Paul Crouch, Southern area organizer of the Communist Party, the workers on the picket lines held their own.

Boston, Mass. Sept. 18. — The withdrawal of armed guards, the freedom of the press, the right to strike, picket and to organize, was urged upon Gov. Ely of Massachusetts by a large delegation of leading intellectuals.

Fascist Sportsmen To Tour U.S.A.

Headed by Luigi Becacali, winner of the 1500 meter run in the last Olympics, a delegation of 50 Italian Fascist athletes is scheduled to arrive in New York on September 19 to tour the country. The purpose of this delegation, which is part of a group of three hundred Fascist students coming to the U. S. on that date, is to arouse sympathy and support for Mussolini's bloody regime among Americans, particularly among Italians in this country.

Twice during the past year American promoters have made arrangements to have Beccali come to the United States to run against America's crack 1500 meter runners, Bonthron and Cunningham. Both times Becalli broke the arrangements. According to rumor, he did this at the insistence of Mussolini himself. The reason for Beccali's action is now evident; by delaying his visit until an entire delegation could be organized to accompany him his prestige could be used to popularize Italian fascism among American sport followers.

The fascists will compete, for their athletic event in Chicago on September 29, while the 2nd U. S. Congress Against War and Fascism will be in session there. They will then go to Cambridge, Mass., to meet a team of American College athletes at Harvard on October 5, and will finally wind up with an athletic meet and cultural festival at the Polo Grounds in New York on Columbus Day. The Labor Sports Union, the National Students League, Italian Workers Clubs, and other labor bodies are arranging demonstrations to "greet" the Fascists at the various places where they appear.

Nazi Olympic Boycott Planned by Sportsmen

Resentment against the statement of Avery Brundage, president of the Amateur Athletic Union and of the American Olympic Committee, to the effect that he would approve American participation in the 1936 Nazi Olympics has resulted in speeding up the movement for boycott of these games. The latest organization to declare for boycott is the Jewish War Veterans' Association.

The Labor Sports Union has received an invitation from the Jewish Examiner, New York publication, to participate in a march on the German Consulate in New York on October 5, to protest against the treatment of Jewish and labor athletes in Germany, and upon the headquarters of the American Olympic Committee to demand withdrawal from the Berlin Olympics. This invitation has been accepted and plans are being made to widen the campaign for this march. The Continuations Committee of the First American Youth Congress has also agreed to rally the members of its participating organizations for the march.

ALDONA WHITE, LDS MEMBER, STUDENT IN MOSCOW AMERICAN INSTITUTE RETURNS TO U. S. TODAY

NEW YORK. — Today, Friday at 11:00 A. M., Comrade Aldona White, member of the LDS Youth Branch of New Haven, Conn., who has been studying in the Moscow American Institute, will arrive in New York from the Soviet Union via Warsaw, Berlin, and Paris on the Berengeria at the 14th Street Pier. All Comrades who can possibly do so, come down and greet our member. With her is another Lithuanian Student, Lillian Giraitis. . . . . .

U. S. Youth Prepare for Anti-War Congress

New York. — All Aboard! The Anti-War Special Train is all set to pull out! New York, Newark, Paterson, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Clevelan,—Chicago! All aboard to the second U. S. Congress against War and Fascism. Better hurry and make arrangements or else you might miss the train. It leaves New York, September 27.

Over 5,000 delegates are expected this year. Almost twice the number that attended the first Congress. From New York alone over 500 delegates are expected to go. Delegates from trade unions, religious groups, women's organizations, youth organizations, pacifist organizations. The send-off of the N. Y. delegates will be held in Mecca Temple on September 26.

New York to Chicago Run

Not only will the delegates go by train, car, hitch-hike and any other way they will manage, but there will also be a New York to Chicago Anti-War Run. The runners will carry literature about the Congress and will distribute it on their way. The runners expect to do the 1000 miles in record time.

Delegates from all Parts of the U.S.

Not only from the East but also from the West will the delegates come. From Portland Ore. 41 delegates have been elected. From Iowa they will come singly and in groups, and not a small number of them will be farmers.

Yes, the delegates from all parts of the United States will come to the Congress, and not a few of them will be youth.

Youth Delegates

In preparation for the Chicago Congress the Children of New York City are holding a Children's Congress against War and Fascism, in the Church of All Nations, 9 Second Ave., on Sept 23, at 2 p. m.

Chicago Ill. — The Gillespie Circle of the Young Peoples Socialist League will send a delegate. Truckloads of delegates to the Youth Congress are expected from Gillespie, Springfield, and Montgomery County. Youth delegates have been elect-

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Newsboys Win Raise In Militant Strike

Holyoke, Mass. — After three days of militant mass picketing, newsboys of the Holyoke Daily Transcript won their strike for a quarter of a cent increase per paper pay. During the three days, the boys had defied the mobilization of twenty-four policemen and seven state troopers against them and had staged demonstrations and parades throughout the town.

Carrying signs reading "The Transcript is unfair to Child Labor," the boys marched through the town. Several labor unions adopted resolutions supporting the strikers and pledging to boycott the newspaper during the duration of the strike.

LDS MEMBER WRITES OF SOVIET TOUR

Editor's Note:—A letter was received from Aldona White, an LDS member who is at present in the Soviet Union with the Student Delegation. In this letter, written in diary form, she tells of the different places she has visited and what she has seen.

August 31, 1934
Moscow, USSR.

Hello——,

You're hearing from me again after such a short interval. I shall begin where I left off last time.

August 3 rather 4- I went to visit the dispensary, workers' homes and childrens' park of culture and rest.

Dispensary. Moscow is divided into 10 dispensary districts with a dispensary for each district. 450 workers are employed here—doctors, nurses, etc.. They work in two shifts. There are all kinds of specialists in these dispensaries. The hours are from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. 1,500 to 2,000 people treated daily in each dispensary. Many people come not only for treatment but also for advice.

There are also 12 sub-districts, each under the head of a doctor. These doctors, together with a nurse, also visit patients at home. The workers elect active people to help the doctor (about 18).

There is no law against doctors practising privately—no need for that.

Medical service is free for everybody. "Health of workers in hands of workers" is the slogan of the workers.

(These are notes I had taken—haven't much time to write a decent letter—do too much travelling— no time for anything.)

August 5- Visited Electro plant and Lenin's tomb.

Lenin's Tomb—The visit to Lenin's tomb, I believe was one of the best excursions so far.

There are thousands and thousands of Russians in the Red Square standing in line before a beautiful Mausoleum of black and red quartz marble (or whatever it's called) waiting their turn to go inside to see the body of Lenin. This line can be seen in the Red Square daily- I myself have been three times. Tourists are treated royally in Russia—when a tourist appears on the scene, instead of him standing at the end of the line with the Russians, the line is broken for him at the gate so that he would be spared the time of waiting. (If I were a Russian I would object). Imagine the whole American Institute in Moscow of two hundred students marching in ahead of the Russians who had waited patiently hours and hours.

There are guards everywhere in the Mausoleum—almost every step one takes one sees a guard! One walks in—turns to the left—walks a few steps—then turns right—down a marble (black) stairway—there right again and there in the center of the room is the body of Lenin lying in his coffin enclosed in a glass case.

One is not allowed to stop but slowly walks around and goes out from another door. Since I was never intended to be a writer, I cannot describe all that I have seen, adequately enough, so that you may have the full description of what I wish to say. I hope you get some idea from the scribbled letters. You don't have much time to ourselves at can't realize how rushed we are- we all.

August 6—Went to "Moseavha" (picnic) with Russian students—every sixth day is a free day. Thus 6, 12, 18, 24, 30 of every month are free days.

August 7—Visited Bureau of Marriage and Divorce.

August 8—Kremlin and Lenin's Tomb again.

In Kremlin—Saw churches of the former Czars, their jewelry, carriages, dress, etc.

August 9—Went to the Museum of Western Art and Tolstoi's House. All the furniture is still there as it had been during Tolstoi's life.

August 10— Too tired—remained home to rest—at nite attended the concert at Red Army House.

August 11—To the Museum of Anti-religion. At nite to the operetta "The Serf Girl."

August 12—Saw the premier of "Three Songs of Lenin"—Student delegation were the guests of the director at the studio.

I can't keep my eyes opened any longer and I have blisters on my fingers trying to write with a pencil one inch long—have lost my pen—no one has ink anyway so that wouldn't help.

Until ——— **Aldona.**

Cleveland LDS Going Strong

A farewell dance will be given by Br. 201 to raise funds to send our delegate, Joe Valenta, to the Anti-War and Fascism congress in Chicago. The date is Sat. Sept. 22, the place, 920 E. 79th St. Time: 8 o'clock. Price 15 cents.

Br. 227 is holding a social on Thur., Oct. 4, 1934 at their meeting headquarters, 1022 Ivanhoe Rd. (Two blocks south of Five Points) starts at 8 and ends anytime after midnite. There will be dancing and card playing. Cider and doughnuts will be served. All this for 20 cents! Leaders and Corlett branch invited.

During the Leaders meeting, Comrade Anne Vasil suggested that we open our branch meetings with the singing of the Internationale. This suggestion was greeted with so much enthusiasm that the members began to sing while the motion was still in order. We would like to hear what the other LDS. branches think of this idea.

All future meetings of Br. 227 will be held every second Thur. of the month at the Collinwood workers Center, 1022 Ivanhoe Rd. Don't forget!

Leaders meeting, Oct. 2, 1934. A motion was made and passed that all future meetings will begin 8:30 sharp regardless of the number of members present. So come early.

Who said they had no where to go?
Adele V.

Hartford LDS Youth and Chorus News

Didn't we all have fun at the picnic Sunday at Charter Oak Park? If not, why not? The singing of the "Laisves" Chorus was generously applauded and an encore resulted. The speech delivered by Comrade Solomskas of Brokolyn was highly appreciated, and the request for donations for the Textile strikers resulted in a goodly sum. In other words, considering all in all, it was a successful picnic.

On Sunday, Sept. 23, the Laisve Chorus is arranging an outing to be held in Bloomfield, on Cottage Grove Road at Juska's farm. There will be eats, drinks and dancing, far into the night. Admission is only 40c. All are urged to be present and help us enjoy a delightful outing on the farm.

On Tuesday, Sept. 11, a regular LDS. meeting was held. This was one of the best meetings ever held, because an intersting educational program was begun in which everyone took an immediate interest. The success of this meeting will bring about a wider educational and cultural program hereafter.

A letter of protest was sent to Gov. Cross, objecting to the sending of the State Militia of Conn. to the strike areas. In view of the brutal attacks made on the Textile strikers a move of this sort is necessary and all important. All local workers' organizations have sent letters of protest to the governor.

The next meeting of the LDS, which is to be held Tuesday, Oct. 9, a play will be put into rehearsal. It is entitled the "Bowery" by Claire and Paul Sifton, which depicts flop house conditions and the part charity organizations and wealthy women, play in life. It is hoped that it will rival our local standard of production and be an entertaining bit of acting.
B. R.

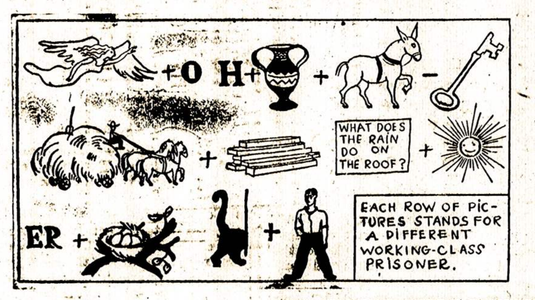
L. D. S. Pioneer Section

Conducted By MARY SINCUS

International Children's Week, October 8-16

Int. Children's week was born in 1920. The mother of International Week was the Russian Revolution, and most pioneers know what that was. The bosses and their Czar were thrown out by the workers and the poor farmers, who have been ruling the country ever since. But the bosses of other countries didn't care for this new government. If it grew and became powerful it might put ideas in the heads of workers of other countries. So these bosses did a number of things to hinder the revolution. They helped the whites to finance armies against the new government. Then something happened. Children throughout the entire world, like you and your friends got together and formed the "Famine Scouts", who collected food, money, clothing, etc., for the starving Russian children. After the famine was over, many of the "Famine Scouts" decided that they would like to be a permanent organization to help all workers in all countries.

Ever since the formation of the "Famine Scouts" who later became "Young Pioneers", one week in October has been set aside as International Children's Week, when the children of all countries show how they stick together and fight for one another.



WHAT MUST EVERY PIONEER DO FOR INTERNATIONAL CHILDREN'S WEEK:

1. As soon as school starts, every Pioneer must look around and see what it is the children need most free food, free shoes, carfare and so on. Then with their troop leaders, the Pioneers will work out ways for fighting for these needs and for getting better conditions for all workers' children.

2. Every Pioneer should get one new member into his group by International Children's Week. **Come ON, IT CAN BE DONE! LET'S SEE YOU DO IT!** --- --- --- ---

3. Every Pioneer must boost and sell the New Pioneer. Try to get new subs.

4. Every Pioneer should try to find out about children of other countries-how they live, how they organize, etc. Send the letter to us and it will be forwarded to the country you wish.

5. And, last but not least-whatever we do, let us try especially hard to win some member of the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts to our side.

BUILD YOUR PIONEER GROUPS!

BOOST AND SELL THE NEW PIONEER!

FORWARD TO INTERNATIONAL CHILDREN'S WEEK!

Adventures of Tim and Margie

SCIENCE

By DAVID RAMSEY

Workers Health in Crisis

During the first four years of the present crisis bourgeois experts pointed to falling death rates as proof that "tightening our belts and leading the simple life" brought great improvement in the general health of the population. These Pollyanna-chirpings make good capitalistic ballyhoo but have no basis in fact.

In the first place, the death rates have been juggled by clever statisticians so that the real figures would have to be recalculated. And secondly, a lowered death rate has no necessary connection at all with public health. Mr. George St. J. Perrott, consultant of the U. S. Public Health Service and research associate of the Milbank Memorial Fund, recently pointed out that "it is dangerous to conclude that all of the American people will escape damage to vitality (as a result of the effects of the crisis). It must be realized that the death rate is not a sensitive index of ill-health, and does not promptly measure decreased resistance to disease." The point, of course, is that the average worker or intellectual wants to be alive and well and not merely alive.

What the crisis has done to the health of workers in terms of hunger and disease has yet to be fully studied and evaluated. But the general ill effects are fairly well known. It is significant that Mr. Perott admits that "insofar as disabling illness is an evidence of ill health, wage-earning families who were reduced to poverty during the depression actually suffered to a greater extent from ill health than their more fortunate neighbors."

The significance of this remark by Mr. Perott lies in the fact that workers still have to face the full impact of the crisis upon their vitality in the years to come. Coupled with this is the steady decrease in public health funds, and starvation relief. A national public health plan and unemployment insurance are necessary if the children of the workers are not to become a stunted generation. The increase in the death rate of over 5 per cent during the first six months of 1934 as compared with the same period in 1933 and the continual growth of malnutrition among children (over 7,000,000 according to government figures) are grim reminders of what is in store for every worker and his family, unless we push through the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill.

Thunderstorms Shatter Radio "Mirrors"

In the ionosphere there are radio "mirrors" which reflect radio waves and thus make transmission over long distances possible. Each mirror consists of an ionized layer of air; that is, the air atoms are split apart and consequently are electrified. Radio waves bounce off the lower side of these layers and are then reflected back to earth.

J. A. Ratcliffe of the famous Cavendish Laboratory in Cambridge reported to the British Association for the Advancement of Science that thunder storms shatter these radio mirrors and cause poor reception. Mr. Ratcliffe used radio signals to determine the height of these electrical layers during thunderstorms.

Just as the depth of the ocean is determined by sending down sound waves and measuring the time that it takes for the echo to return, so radio waves were used to measure the height by the same echo method. Mr. Ratcliffe found that during an electrical storm the radio ceiling was 65 miles above the earth. After the storm the ceiling rose to 78 miles, and 15 minutes later to 93 miles. Because of this up and down motion of the ceiling, radio reception varies during a thunderstorm.

Babies as Vitamin C Producers

Three investigators from the medical faculty of the University of Strasbourg have reported to the British scientific journal Nature that very young babies furnish their own supplies of Vitamin C. This is the anti-scorbutic substance found in fresh vegetables and fruits, without which grown-ups cannot live. Vitamin C is manufactured in the bodies of infants up to the age of five months.

In this ability to produce its own Vitamin C the infant has a great advantage over adults of its own species and also over many animals. Birds and rats produce their own Vitamin C. After the age of five months the infant gradually loses the faculty of producing this valuable substance in its own body. At fourteen months the power to produce Vitamin C disappears altogether.

Liths Plan Trip to Anti-War Congress

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ed from a number of shops, the Negro Young Women's Christion Ass'n, a socialist led group, several fraternities and 15 Negro Clubs, Methodist youth groups, YMCA's and the stockyards.

Detroit, Mich. — Youth and adult workers participated in two conferences against war and fascism held here last Saturday afternoon.

The Youth Conference was a Michigan State Youth Conference against War and Fascism. There were 46 delegates from 30 organizations, including trade unions, church groups, one of them Negro, social clubs and others.

An important feature of the conference was the speech of a National Guardsman, who informed the delegation of the steady growth of anti-war sentiment among the guardsmen.

A Lithuanian youth, Ida Jonick, member of the Auto Workers Union and a delegate to the international Women's Congress against War and Fascism, which was held in Paris, was one of the speakers.

A resolution was passed protesting against the Bulgarian fascist terror which is trying to put to death 150 soldiers arrested for anti-war activities.

Cleveland, O. — One hundred and nine delegates attended the Youth Conference against War and Fascism last Saturday representing trade unions, Negro, college and sport organizations. A send off banquet for the delegates to the Chicago Congress will be held Sunday, Sept. 23 at Congress Moose Hall.

Our Lithuanian Delegates

At this writing we cannot fully estimate the number of Lithuanian Youth Delegates. So far as we know Cleveland and Brighton Park-Chicago have elected their delegates.

The LDS. National Youth Committee has elected Johnnie Orman as a representative to the Congress. Upon his return, Comrade Orman will tour the N. Y.-N. J. District extensively. Also, following this tour he will visit the Massachusetts and Connecticut districts, participate in the Dist. Committee meetings and report on the Congress at several meetings which will be arranged.

The LDS National Youth Committee has sent the calls to the Congress to all youth branches and choruses. It is not too late to visit the youth organizations, clubs, YMCA's, religious clubs, etc. in your neighborhood and urge them to send delegates to this very important Congress against War and Fascism. Even the Comrades in the East have a chance for the fare on the Anti-War Special which is only $18.95.

Come on comrades, last year we had 50 delegates from the Lithuanian youth movement. Let us this year double and triple the number.

Westbound At Night

An overland limited
Chalks a streak of gold
Across the blackboard of night.
Sleepers groan under the impact of flying steel,
Life trembles in the wake of dust and wind.
Prosperity lounges in pullman coaches,
Eats roast turkey in dining cars, and schemes
Ways and means of robbing farmers
Out of next year's grain crops—
While American jobless
Ride the decks, the rods of coaches
And nurse a great hunger with dreams
Of wheat cakes and coffe steaming
On the counter of a coffee-an' joint
Somewhere in Omaha, Denver, Colorado Springs.

Jim Waters.

ON THE LINE

By LILLIAN SHELLEY

On Coming Affairs, Etc.

There are many important concerts on the way, and among the groups feverishly rehearsing is the Aido Chorus Girls' Ensemble. Yes, the Aido Chorus Girls' Ensemble!! The reason for the change of name... (maybe, it shouldn't be told; yet, you'll wonder and wonder—so here goes)...When the girls performed under the name of the Aido Chorus Girls' Sextette, they were obliged to live up to their name, which meant that at all times, no more and no less than six girls comprise the group. All went well until one day one of the girls was absent, and true to the stage tradition, the show went on...and the girls' sextette sang with only five girls in the group. The chairman of the affair was requested to mention that one girl was absent due to illness. The comrades in the audience, however, teased us a great deal about our "sextette" of five.

L. SHELLEY

The next time, two of the girls were absent, and true to stage tradition, the show went on...but it is presumed that you are away ahead of us! That's why the present name is the Aido Chorus Girls' Ensemble. How many members? We're always right, this time. There is no copywright on this idea. Please copy, if so desired!

Let's get our dates straightened out! Last week, an announcement was made in this column that the ALPMS. District III Festival would take place on October 28th... but that's all wrong! In order to enable our district choruses the better to prepare themselves for such an important occasion, the affair has been postponed until December 16th. I repeat DECEMBER 16th... and everybody please remember and prepare!

You, comrades, that sing in the choruses belonging to the ALPMS. and do not sing the songs it publishes, should be severely scolded. There are three closets overloaded with fine, neatly mimeographed workers' songs arranged for solo, duet, mens' chorus and mixed chorus. We've already ordered new music, and along with it a carpenter, who will build the shelves in a brand new closet that we are getting, because there is no more room in the other two. Now, if you would please send in your orders immediately for the songs that we have already published so that when we get new songs, we'll have enough place to put them.

Not long ago, a statement was printed in the various newspapers to the effect that the students at Hunter College would hereafter be requested to pay for their books. Now, this morning's New York Times (September 18) writes of a meeting of the directors of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce at which meeting the directors urged that city colleges should charge "a fair and equitable tuition fee" and be self-supporting at least in part. "The financial condition of the city is strained and the modern trend is to make special activities in cities self-supporting, at least to a degree," said the chamber's special committee which studied the city's higher education program as it concerned municipal economy.

Tax, Tax, Tax! Let the poor citizen, the poor student pay! The city's gone broke, and LaGuardia and Company, puppets of the bosses, say that we mustn't irritate our "masters" by demanding them to pay. But, students, now is the time to fight! Demand more free schools! Free books!

Questions and Answers

Q. What popular Russian composer, born in 1840, numbers among his orchestral works the "1812" Overture, six symphonies, including the "Pathetique," the overture to "Romeo and Juliet," the "Nut-Cracker Suite," and Italian Caprice, concertos for piano and for violin, as well as much attractive ballet music?

A. Peter Ilich Tschaikowsky.

Q. What is the most famous set of classic sonatas for violin solo?

A. Johann Sebastian Bach's six solo sonatas.

Q. What is a hornpipe?

A. An old English dance of lively and rapid character, much used by sailors.

Q. What is a balalaika?

A. A russian guitar with a long triangular body.

Q. Who wrote the earliest music for piano?

A. The cornet has a much shorter tube, and can play rapid passages more fluently.

Q. What substitutes for actual anvils are used in orchestras?

A. The Italian composers.

Translated from Chinese by Cze Ming-Ting

The Great Impression

By JOU SHIH

Come then, comrades, come rally
—'tis the last fight we face.
The International unites the
human race.

Enclosed within four red walls, and with the portrait of Marx and Lenin before us, we have finished singing the grand, heroic song of the **Internationale.** We- the forty-eight- stand close together in deep silence, each with the same attitude of quiet seriousness, our arms straight at our sides, our heads slightly bowed. We are filled with the same deep emotions of joy, exaltation. The melody of the song is like a bright multi-colored cloud, swept along by the scarlet sails of Communism, bearing us towards that happy land of freedom and equality where classes are no more.

We—the forty-eight—are assembled in a kind of drawing room, around a table arranged in the form of a large letter I. A red cloth covers the table, and on it have been placed fresh flowers. It is in this sort of tense atmosphere, charged as though with blood or fire, that our conference commences.

"Comrades!" says our president in his mild and gentle voice, opening the meeting with this impressive sentence: "The banners of the Soviets are floating out over the whole country!"

Our relations with one another are those of brothers, and our organization is that of a family. Our speeches, our comings and goings, all our movements and actions follow the definite rules established for conspirative work. One of our comrades, a lovely girl with a sweet disposition, looks after the purchasing and preparing of the material things we need, and bids us good-night each evening before she retires.

"Who will have some Jintan (a headache pill)?" says she slyly every time we conclude one of our long sessions.

In order to avoid the noise of moving chairs and stools, we eat standing as the soldiers do. On one occasion, one of our comrades waiting for the food to arrive, gave us this bit of humor:

"Eating is just like revolution. The chopsticks are our rifles, and the grains of rice are bullets. Equipped with these we demolish the meat and the fish. Come on then! Let's have revolution! Let's have food to stop the rumbling in our vitals!"

After dinner, when there are no conferences, or when some of us are not taking part, we talk freely together, finding comrades to whom we can relate, our own revolutiontry activities, or from whom we can hear about recent revolutionary activities in the groups to which they belong. We talk and argue in quiet tones, yet with a sense of triumph.

A question which is heard continually is: "Comrade, from what part are you a delegate?"

Comrades are here from every Soviet district and from the Red Army, and they are especially anxious to hear about the immediate aspects of the revolution in Shanghai.

"What attitude are they taking—the workers, the artisans and the small merchants—in regard to the revolution? Do they feel its urgency? Do they understand it?"

"Except for the workers," I answered, "The artisans and small merchants, probably for class reasons, are merely sympathizing with revolutionary organizations and movements, without directly affiliating themselves."

"The work in Shanghai is absolutely vital," they say with a sigh. "While the peasant revolution is extending and intensifying daily, it is imperative that we have a vigorous rising among the workers and artisans in Shanghai."

It is difficult for them to get their hands on Shanghai newspapers. At one time the present Fourth Army was greatly distressed through having been three weeks or more in the mountains without newspapers. They heard that at a certain place in a certain city there were several newspapers, so they sent out a squad of soldiers that very night, who marched over twenty miles, forced their way into the city, seized the newspapers, and came back. This was an actual incident.

In one corner of the conference room is a brown library table whose drawers are filled with all kinds of Left magazines and Communist books and papers. One of the comrades has charge of the books. Every morning early he is very busy handing out the literature to the delegates. In the evening it is returned. Every one of them except for three or four peasant delegates who cannot read, gets a book or a newspaper. They read with close attention, but with a certain amount of difficulty. Sometimes they ask each other questions, like pupils in an elementary school before an examination.

The illiterate peasant comrades sometimes join those who are reading, and ask what is in the books.

"What kind of a book is that one?"

"The Ming Ya Monthly," I once answered to one of these comrades. "Yes, it is all about proletarian culture. The editors and translators are all clear-headed fighters and authors." I described the contents of that issue.

"Ah yes! that's our magazine!" he said, smiling at me in a friendly way.

Each of us possesses a notebook and a pencil, which were furnished us by our girl comrade. Many of the delegates spend their time practicing writing. During the conferences they take notes, and in their spare time they draw pictures. "Our President," "Our Comrade from the East River," "Our Girl Comrade-Beautiful One:" these were the titles appended to three very carefully done drawings that I saw in the hands of a Red Army delegate. They were drawn in the style of the pictures that used to be sold on the streets at the time of China New Year. Is this what we mean by the "art of the masses?" It is the basis of what the artist should be studying; we are in great need of artists for the masses.

(To Be Continued)

This story is an account of the First National Soviet Delegates' Congress, which took place in Shanghai during May 1930. There were forty-eight delegates of the Soviet districts, of the Chinese Communist Party, the Red trade unions, and various revolutionary organizations.

N.R.A. Plans Slave Apprentice System

(Continued from Page One)

an "apprentice," give him three hours instruction during the week (while the other 37 hours during the week the youth will work for the benefit of the boss) and pay him 1-4 to 1-2 of the regular wages. With the present wages under the NRA codes the young worker will be earning at the most $7.50 a week, and often-much more often-his wage will be $3.75.

With the exception of the most highly skilled trades, large scale machinery has done away with the need for long periods of apprenticeship. In most trades a very short time is sufficient for a worker to be efficient at his particular task in the factory.

It follows that the boss will have skilled workers who are still apprenticed to him and to whom he is obliged to pay only half of the normal wage for a period of three or more years.

State Agencies

A committee named by Miss Perkins and answerable only to her are being set to work to establish "State agencies through State cooperation." These agencies will be empowered to issue exemptions, to approve apprentice contracts, and carry on the administrative work connected with supervising apprentice training.

This means, simply that the young worker apprentices will be entirely in the power of a government-controlled agency and the bosses. Nothing short of fascism.

Furthermore, there is absolutely no guarantee that at the end of the period of 2,000 to 10,000 hours the apprentice will be kept on as a regular employee. On the contrary, it will be much more profitable for the employer to fire his apprentices and re-employ other raw apprentices, thereby cutting his payroll in half permanently.

Task of the Youth

All organizations of the young workers, together with the trade unions, must demonstrate with the most militant action, their refusal to be enslaved. They must compel the administration not only to drop its slava apprentice plan, but to raise the living standards of all workers. They must fight to have representatives of all young workers at the regional conferences and to pass their own apprentice program drawn up by the young workers themselves.

Plans for 2nd Youth Congress Made

New York. — The continuations committee elected by the First American Youth Congress held in this city two weeks ago and attended by 79 delegates from youth organizations numbering 1,700,000 members has laid definite plans for carrying on the work decided upon by the Congress.

Prepare Second Congress

The committee took immediate steps to prepare for the National Youth Congress to be held in Washington, D. C. during the first week in January. Local conferences will be held in different cities in preparation for the Washington Congress. (The LDS Youth Branches and the Choruses should send their delegates to these local conferences.)

Resolutions To Be Printed

It was also decided to print the resolutions of the First American Youth Congress in pamphlet form for wide distribution.

The continuations committee voted to send a telegram of protest to Senator Copeland of New York for his statements urging the adoption of a universal system of military draft.

Telegrams were also sent to President Roosevelt and to Robert Fechner, director of the CCC. Camps, protesting plans now on foot for the perpetuation of the CCC Camps and giving the position adopted at the American Youth Congress for the replacement of these camps by a system of unemployment and social insurance.

Elizabeth Vanguards' Meeting

By CHARLES KWARREN

The monthly meeting of the "Vanguards" was held Tuesday, Sept. 11 at the LDP Club, 408 Court Street.

The meeting was opened by the organizer, Kay Augulis, who was also elected chairman for that evening.

Most of the comrades didn't get serious until the ending of the organizational discussions. Some of the comrades take the meetings as a time for practical joking. Little do they realize that an organizational meeting is time for serious thought.

Lack of enthusiasm was portrayed when the committees elected at the last meeting did not have their reports since they did not take care of their tasks.

The majority of the members voted in the affirmative when a hike was suggested.

It was decided that two hours of every Tuesday would be spent in gymnastics. This is in preparation for the Spartakiade to be held on December 16 in Newark.

Since a decision was made to launch a drive for new membership, let us go to it! Let everyone become an organizer for that is the only way we will be able to strengthen the working class youth movement!

Lawrence Mass. Liaudies Chorus Plans Activity

Now that the summer season has come to a close, plans were made at the chorus' last meeting for a Fall Dance. A dance committee was picked out and they are going to work to make this the most successful dance the chorus ever had.

In the meantime the song committee is looking around for an operetta or a play that the chorus can stage during the winter months.

Plans were also made for a drive for new members. If the boys in the chorus bring in more new members than the girls during the month of September, the girls will give the boys a party at the end of the month, or vice versa. At Monday night's rehearsal two new members were brought in by a girl. The boys so far haven't a member to their credit. So come on boys, and bring in all your friends or a party is in order for the girls!

On behalf of the chorus I want to congratulate two old time members, Stephanie Slaivis and Alvin Kaupin, who were married September 16th.

Now, all choristers attend every rehearsal and bring in lots of new members and make our Chorus the largest and best in this district.

Pauline Croscarol.

Street Runs to Popularize 2nd U.S. Congress Against War and Fascism

Labor athletes are making preparations to popularize the 2nd U. S. Congress Against War and Fascism, to be held in Chicago September 28, 29, and 30, through athletic events.

The Anti-Nazi meet to be held in New York on September 30, while the Congress is in session, will be used to popularize it among New York athletes.

Worcester, Mass.

Iš Konferencijos Rinkimo Delegatų į Prieškarinį ir Priešfašistinį Kongresą, Kuris Įvyks Chicago, Ill.

Matosi, kad worcesteriečiai nesnaudžia, toliau išsijudina vis daugiau prie svarbaus veikimo ir prie kovų už darbininkų klasę. Konferencija atsibuvo rugsėjo 14 d. O. H. svetainėje. Iš delegatų kalbų pasirodė, kad ši konferencija yra labai svarbi. Iš konferencijos buvo išrinkti šeši delegatai. Tai iš abelno tarptautiško veikimo. Bet pasigirdo, kad penki delegatai bus siunčiami pavienių draugijų. Reiškia, susidarys vienuolika delegatų iš Worcester, Mass. Kaip žinoma, kongresas atsibus Chicagoje, rugsėjo 28, 29 ir 30 dienomis.

Konferencijoje dalyvavo 35 delegatai ir jie atstovavo 21 organizaciją. Daugelis delegatų lauktų ant šio posėdžio negalėjo dalyvaut iš priežasties areštų. Žinoma, kovojanti darbininkai visur daugiausia yra persekiojami, taip ir čia.

Valdžios Žiaurus Užpuolimas ant Darbininkų

Audėjai darbininkai buvo suruošę demonstraciją prieš streiklaužius ir valdžios žiaurumus. Demonstracija buvo miesto sode. Nuo valdžios buvo gautas pavelijimas laikyti demonstraciją, bet tą pačią valandą prieš pradžią prakalbų leidimas buvo atšauktas ir tuo pat sykiu užsiuntė policijos apie tris šimtus. Streikierių ir simpatikų buvo prisirinkę apie keturi tūkstančiai.

Policijos žiaurumais demonstracija buvo išdraskyta. Policija elgėsi žvėriškai, net buvo ir kraujo praliejimo. Keletas buvo dručiai sužalota. Policija nežiūrėjo, puolė moteris, vaikučius, daugiausia jaunuolius puolė stačiai žvėriškai. Bet ir darbininkai gavo didelę pamoką. Worcesteryje pirmu kartu iš valdžios pusės šitoki žiaurumai ir toki dideli areštai pasirodė. Bet tas visas minių nenugąsdino. Anna Burlak kalbės vėla Worcesteryje rugsėjo 21 d., penktadienį.

Valdžios agentai ir buržuazijos spauda rėkia pilna gerkle, kad tai raudonieji darą šitą triubelį. Bet ištiesų to nėra. Čia darbo minios kovoja už geresnį pragyvenimą.

Taigi, iš šitos priežasties daugelis delegatų negalėjo dalyvauti prieškarinėje konferencijoje, buvo areštuoti, ba tą pačią dieną atsibuvo demonstracija ir konferencija.

Worcesteris yra Naujosios Anglijos karo pramonės centras. Karo laiku 95 nuošimtis dirbtuvių išdirbo karo reikmenas. Per tai policija ir valdžios agentai daugiausia Worcesterį saugo. Šiais laikais Amerikos buržuazija ruošiasi prie karo ir fašizmo, per tai čia ir įvyko žiaurus teroras prieš darbininkų klasę.

A. S.

Skaitytojų Balsai

Gerbiama "L." Redakcija:

Reikia nenoromis daryti pastaba apie pranešimą, iš Worcesterio, kuris tilpo ant pirmo puslapio "Laisvės" numeryje 220. Pranešimas paduotas telefonu, kad policijos užpuolime ant demonstracijos "sumušta šimtai daurbininkų." Ištikrųjų gi buvo sumuštas tik vienas darbininkas, o suareštuota 130 (pranešime pasakyta, kad suareštuota tik 20). Tokios perdedamos žinios perstato melagiumi patį laikraštį. Juk tame susirinkime buvo žmonių ir matė, kad tik vienas buvo sumuštas, o čia pasakyta "šimtai." Žmonės, pamatę tokį didelį perdėjimą 'Laisvėje,' ką gi jie pasakys ant 'Laisvės' ir ant komunistų? Aiškus dalykas, kad vadins melagiais ir mes neturėsime pasiaiškinimo. Jie mums parodys 'Laisvėje' neteisingą žinią. Aš manau, kad 'Laisvės' redakcija turėtų tą žinią, kaipo neteisingą, atitaisyti.

Draugiškai,

H. S.

Nuo Redakcijos: Nuolatos mes raginame ir prašome mūsų korespondentų, kad jie tiktai ištyrę dalykus, tiktai teisingus faktus praneštų. Toks yra mūsų nusistatymas. Perdėjimai bei iškraipymai faktų tiktai kenkia mūsų judėjimui.

Ta žinutė, pranešta ant greitųjų telefonu, veikiausia buvo persudyta, pasakant, kad "šimtai sumušta." Nežinome, nes nebuvome toje demonstracijoje. Tačiaus labai sunku tikėti draugui H. S., kad policija taip "gražiai elgėsi," jog suareštuodama net 130 darbininkų, tik **vieną** sumušė. Tai būtų buvęs lig ir stebūklingas atsitikimas klasių kovos istorijoje! Kitas korespondentas mums rašo, kad keli darbininkai buvo dručiai sužaloti.

Lowell, Mass.

Žinios iš Kovos Lauko

Jau čia savaitė kaip eina streikas ir jokių atmainų dar nėra. Kaip iš pradžios, taip ir dabar kova eina pasekmingai, darbininkai laikosi vienybėje ir puikiai kas rytas pridaboja dirbtuves, kad niekas neitų dirbti. Ir jiems tas sekasi. Visos audinyčios uždarytos kietai, kad nei švilpukai ryte nešvilpia ir zvanai nezvanina. Dešimt tūkstančių Lowellio streikierių stovi kovos lauke, kaipo granitas nepergalimas. Ir valdžia priversta nusilenkti prieš darbininkus. Pavyzdžiui, ir majoras ateina ant mitingų, sako prakalbas streikieriams ir liepia laikytis vienybėje, neiti dirbti pakol bus kova laimėta. Patsai aukoja pinigus, jau du sykiu paaukavo po $25 ir ragina kitus aukoti. Abelnai visuomenė pritaria streikui.

Streikas eina normališkai, ramiai, be didelių susirėmimų. Buvo keletas susirėmimų ir areštų, bet darbininkai buvo greitai paliuosuoti ir jokių sužeidimų nebuvo.

Rugsėjo 17 d. Lowellio audėjai nuvažiavo į North Shamsport pikietuoti vilnonių dirbtuvių ir jiems pasisekė iš kelių vilnonių išvesti darbininkus į streiką. Pasirodo, kad Lowellio darbininkai moka kovoti.

Šį rytą (rugs. 18 d.) streikieriai užplūdo masiniu pikietavimu visas dirbtuves. Buvo puikus vaizdas, kada maršavo tūkstantinė minia palei milžiniškas medvilnės Boat Mill, kur dirba keturi tūkstančiai darbininkų, American Mill Co., su šešiais tūks., Lawrence Mill su 2,000, Nashua Manufacturers su 1,200. Matai tuos milžinus stovint apmirusius su milžiniškais kaminais ir miegančiom mašinom. Pamisliji, kokia galybė darbininkų, kada atsisako dirbti. Lowellio darbininkai tą pilnai supranta, supranta savo vienybės galybę, visi susirašė į uniją ir kitus ragina dėtis, jie važiuoja į priemiesčius ir šaukia darbininkus į kovą, kad laimėjus geresnes gyvenimo sąlygas. Jie gerai žino, jei ši kova butų pralaimėta, tai baisi vergija užviešpatautų medvilnėse ir vilnonėse. Juk ir dabar darbininkai paskelbė kovą išnaudotojams ne iš kokio raskažio, bet vargas privertė, kad jau buvo negalima gyventi—nesvietiškas skubinimas ir daugininimas mašinų ant vieno darbininko. Vienas darbininkas turėjo 32 stakles ir uždirbo $13 į savaitę. Gi pragyvenimo brangumas didelis, reikmenos pakilo per pusę, taip, kad šeimyna iš penkių narių su tryliką dolerių ir pusbadžiai negalėjo pragyventi. Todel kitokios išeities darbininkams nebuvo, kaip tik kovot už didesnį duonos kąsnį.

Žaibas.

Nuo Red.—Lowellio darbininkai turėtų būti atsargūs su jų majoro "geraširdingumu." Jis nori prie jų prisigerinti, idant pakelti savo politinę karjerą ir progai pasitaikius kirsti darbininkams iš už nugaros. Jis yra buržuazinis politikierius, klasinis darbininkų priešas. Jam nieko nereiškia numesti desėtką kitą dolerių, kuomet mato, kad visuomenė su streikieriais. Jis pinigų turi prisiplėšęs, kaip ir kiti buržujai.

Great Neck, N. Y.

Kaip visiems yra žinoma, o jeigu dar kam nežinoma, tai pranešame, kad balius, kuris yra rengiamas Great Necko Darbininkiškų Org. Bendro Komiteto, įvyksta šį šeštadienį, rugsėjo (Sept.) 22 d., Vernon Hall, 45th Drive and 211th St., Bayside, L. I.

Ir reikia pasakyti, jog viskas rūpestingai yra prirengta, kad užganėdinti publiką. Svetainė puiki šokiams, delto daugelis greatneckiečių ją gerai žino. Grieš šešių kavalkų J. Grub orkestra. Programa bus puiki-turininga, bet neilga. Gėrimai ir valgiai bus pirmos rūšies ir puikus patarnavimas.

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Užkviečia,

Rengimo Komisija.

PRANESIMAI IŠ KITUR

HARTFORD, CONN.

Laisvės Choras rengia draugišką išvažiavimą, kuris įvyks sekmadienį, 23 d. rugsėjo, Juškos ir Jankuno darže, Cottage Grove Rd., Blue Hills Ave., prasidės 1 val. popietų. Bus gardžių valgių, gėrimų ir šokiai prie geros orkestros. Taipgi choras duos gerą programą. Laisvės Choras kviečia visus skaitlingai atsilankyt, praleist linksmai dieną ir kartu darbininkų chorą paremt.

Kviečia Komisija.
(224-225)

SCRANTON, PA.

Bendro fronto konferencija įvyks 23 d. rugsėjo (Sept.), Darbininkų Centre, 416 Lakawanna Ave. Pirmiaus buvo pranešta, kad prasidės 7 val. vakare, bet pasirodo, kad labai daug mandatų reikės skaityt ir labai daug reikalų apkalbėt, tai konferencija prasidės 2 val. popietų. Perskaitę šį pranešimą, malonėkite visiems delegatams pranešti.

Delegatas.
(224-225)

DETROIT, MICH.

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Nutarimų rašt.
(224-225)

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Komitetas.

BRIDGEWATER, MASS.

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NEW YORKO IR APIELINKĖS ŽINIOS

Šiandien Komunistų Partijos 15-kos Metų Sukaktuvių Minėjimas

Visos didžiojo New Yorko darbininkų organizacijos, visi organizuoti ir klasiniai sąmoningi darbininkai ir darbininkams artimi inteligentai, profesionalai ir kiti būriais trauks į Bronx Coliseum, kur bus paminėjimas penkiolikos metų sukaktuvių kovingos ir darbininkus vadovaujančios Komunistų Partijos. Kiekvienam bus žingeidu išgirsti perkratinėjimą tų didžiųjų audrų, kurias KP pergyveno ir iš po kurių partija išėjo pergalėtoja, augo, stiprėjo.

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Bus rodomi paveikslai atvaizduojanti partijos veiklą ir augimą pastaraisiais laikais. Juos aiškins Earl Browder, Komunistų Partijos nacionalis sekretorius. A p v a i kščiojimas įvyks šiandien, rugsėjo 21 d., Bronx Coliseum, East 177th St., Bronx. Privažiuojama IR T požeminiu traukiniu, kuris gaunamas Union, arba Times Sq.

K.

Visi Ryt Vakare į Kriaučių Lygos Vakarėlį!

Draugai darbininkai!

Varde kriaučių Lygos kreipiamės į Brooklyno darbininkus ir darbininkes, kad jūs, draugai, atkreiptumėte rimtą domėsį į kriaučių Lygos rengiamą vakarėlį. Jis bus ryt vakare, rugsėjo 22 d., "Laisvės" name, 46 Ten Eyck St. Pradžia 6:30.

Tiesa, vakarėlyj bus graži programa. Bet tas tai ne viskas. Pats tikslas ve kame. Kriaučiai, kaipo Lygos nariai, šiemet tokiam krizyje, kuris purto visą Am., pasiryžo išleist **kairiosios unijų sriovės laikraštį.** Ir pirmas numeris "Siuvėjo" jau išėjo, jį gausite šiame parengime. Bet tuo pirmu numeriu negalima pasitenkinti, reikia rengti antrą numerį, reikia daugiau pinigų, o juk vieni kriaučiai netur tiek, kad ir antram numeriui sudėti. Vot, kad paremti rimtajam darbui, tai kaip tik jūsų, draugai darbininkai ir darbininkės, yra uždaotis ateiti į Lygos vakarėlį, pasilinksminti ir keliais centais paremti tą svarbų darbą.

Tiesa, kuomet mes rinkome pirmam "Siuvėjo" numeriui aukas, daug Brooklyno gerų žmonių davė pinigų, bet neginčinamas faktas, kad didžioji suma finansų tapo sudėta išimtinai **per kriaučius, Lygos narius.** Kitų miestų darbininkai labai menkai pirmą numerį finansavo. Vadinas, sunkiausioji finansų problema gulėjo ant Brooklyno kairiųjų kriaučių. O jie šiemet turi labai prastą sezoną, **tad uždaotis visų progresyvių darbininkų yra toji,** kad ateiti į Lygos vakarėlį ir prisidėti prie to svarbaus darbo.

Mes, pradėdami dirbti darbą, turėjome viltį, kad gausime paramos iš darbininkų ir pirmeivių biznierių; mes jos gavome. Mes tikime, kad, išleidus pirmąjį "Siuvėjo" numerį, mes gausime jos daugiau, nes darbininkai ir jų simpatikai biznieriai matys, kad mes dirbame rimtą darbą unijos viduryj. Tad mes tikimės, kad mūsų parengimo nepamirš darbininkai, ateis į jį skaitlingai ir priduos mums daugiau energijos varyti darbą pirmyn.

Kviečia Kriaučių Lygos Komitetas.

Pereitą pirmadienį 1 mirė ir du sužeisti šūviais Queens apskrityje. Teane Carey, 54 metų, 102-18 103rd Ave., Ozone Park, rastas nusišovęs. Jis atstatęs šautuvą sau į krūtinę, o koja kamandavęs jo iššovimą.

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Rytoj Maršavimas į Miesto Rotužę

Viso New Yorko miesto ir priemiesčių darbininkų, inteligentų, profesionalų, artistų, eks-kareivių ir kitos organizacijos, rytoj, 22 d. rugsėjo, 10 val. ryto, bendrai maršuos prie miesto rotužės (City Hall), kur priduos bedarbių reikalavimus.

Kalbinės darbininkų organizacijos susirinks prie West 20 St. Tačiaus kam sunku susirasti, tas gali prisidėti prie bile kurios maršuotojų grupės; jų rasis daugybė visose gatvėse aplink Union Square.

Kongreso Delegatų Išleistuvės

Visi, kam galima, turėtų pasilaikyti trečiadienį, 26 d. šio mėnesio, liuosa nuo visokių kitų užsiėmimų ir dalyvauti Antro J. V. Prieškarinio-Prieš-fašistinio Kongreso delegatų išleistuvėse. Jos bus Mecca Temple, 133 West 55th St., New Yorke. Iš New Yorko vyks virš 500 delegatų.

Vakaras žada būti nepaprastai įdomus. Garsūs Dorsha šokikai ir Paul Hayes duos naują šokių programą. Workers Laboratory Theatre suvaidins "Free Thaelmann" aktą. Darbininkų Muzikos Lyga parūpins dainų. Kalbės kunigas Clayton Powell Jr., Dr. Wm. Spofford, Ch. Krumbein ir vienas pribuvęs iš Europos, kurio vardo negalima minėti iki po išleistuvių. Svečias raportuos apie sąlygas nazių kempėse.

A-F.

Greitai Gelbėkim Streikierius

"Milžiniškas ir didvyriškas 500,000 audėjų darbininkų streikas kiekviename Jungtinių Valstijų audimo centre šaukiasi greitos pagalbos į visus darbininkus, taip lygiai ir į vidurinę klasę ir profesionalus, kurių domė ir simpatija yra su darbininkais," šaukia Nacionalis Streikuojančių Audėjų Gelbėjimo Komitetas.

Komitetas šaukiasi į visus dirbančius ir bedarbius talkon rinkti aukas pinigais, maistu, vaistais. Reikia dirbti ūmai, reikia dirbti daug. Norintieji daugiau informacijų, kreipkitės sekamu antrašu: C. for R. of Textile Strikers, 870 Broadway, New Yorke.

S. K.

"Daily Workerio" Vajus

Su 8 diena spalio "D.W." New Yorko miesto laida išeis 8 puslapių. Tas daroma delto, kad, prie dabar esančių įvairiausių darbininkų reikalų po visą šalį, negalima buvo duoti New Yorko miestui tiek vietos, kiek bent vidutiniškai padengtų šio didmiesčio darbininkų reikalus. Reikia žinoti, kad New Yorke su jo priemiesčiais randasi veik pustrečio sykio daugiau gyventojų, negu Lietuvoj su visa Vilnija.

Tuo tikslu New Yorkas užsidėjo sukelti $30,000 (tris dešimt tūkstančių) fondą, kad tuomi užtikrinus išleidimą "D. W." padidintu. Tam tikslui yra išleistos stampų knygelės ir kitokia medžiaga rinkimui aukų. Mūsų organizacijos ir visi darbininkai turėtų prisidėti kas darbu, o kas aukomis.

D. W. S.

Vaikų Kongresas

Šį sekmadienį, 23 d. rugsėjo, New Yorke įvyksta nepaprastas dalykas—Vaikų Prieškarinis - Prešfašistinis Kongresas. Jiems bus laikomas Church of All Nations, 9 Second Ave., 2 val. po pietų.

Komunistų Rinkimų Kampanijos Mitingai Atvirame Ore

Komunistų Partijos Šešta Sekcija, kuri apima lietuviais apgyventas Brooklyno dalis, kaip Williamsburg, Greenpoint, Ridgewood, laiko kas savaitę visą eilę mitingų atvirame ore. Tuose mitinguose yra aiškinama darbininkams buržuazinių partijų ir jų vadų bei kandidatų šulerystės prieš darbininkus. Tuos faktus žingeidu ir svarbu žinoti ir lietuviams darbininkams.

Šiandien, 21 d. rugsėjo, 8 v. vakaro, kampas Freeman ir Manhattan Ave., kalbės Martha Stone, kandidatė į asemblymanus; Dominick Flaiani, kandidatas į kongresmanus; William Shine, kandidatas į senatorius.

Rytoj, 22 d. rugsėjo, 8 val. vakaro, kampas Ross ir Division Sts., kalbės Clarence Hathaway, kandidatas į kongresmanus; Harry Canter, kandidatas į senatorius; Hyman Hodes, kandidatas į asemblymanus.

Rytoj, 22 d. rugsėjo, 8 val. vakaro, kampas Himrod ir Knickerbocker, kalbės Dominick Flaiani; Timothy Holmes, kandidatas į asemblymanus; Nat LeRoy, kandidatas į senatorius.

Lietuvių Darbininkų Susivienijimo III Apskričio Metinė Konferencija Sekantį Nedėldienį

Jau veikiausiai tos kuopos, kurios įeina į LDS III Apskritį, yra išrinkusios delegatus dalyvauti metinėj konferencijoj, kuri įvyks sekantį sekmadienį, Jersey City, N. J.

Draugės ir draugai, stengkimės šią konferenciją padaryti skaitlingesnę kaip praeityj buvo, kadangi Lietuvių Darbininkų Susivienijimas abelnai auga ir stiprėja, taip lygiai III Apskritys kaip kuopom, taip ir nariais kas metai auga. Ir sulig narių prieaugliaus turim ruošti skaitlingesnes konferencijas bei šiaip įvairius parengimus.

Kuopų delegatai turi priruošti raportus iš savo kuopos veikimo. Taipgi draugai galėsite patiekti naujus sumanymus bei kokius pagerinimus del Lietuvių Darbininkų Susivienijimo labo.

Apart kitų dalykų šioje konferencijoje bus renkama nauja LDS III Apskričio valdyba. Šioje konferencijoje bus patiekta planai tolimesniam veikimui, kaip tai organizavimui naujų kuopų, rengimui prakalbų bei paskaitų ir šiaip kokių parengimų.

Taip pat yra raginamos ir jaunuolių kuopos skaitlingai prisiųsti delegatus į šią konferenciją. Taip pat jaunuolių kuopoms buvo išsiuntinėta laiškai, užkviečianti dalyvauti konferencijoj ir todel apskričio valdyba tikisi, jogei jaunuoliai supras svarbą šio darbo ir dalyvaus skaitlingai su suaugusiais konferencijoje.

Suvažiavimas įvyks nedėlioj, rugsėjo 23 dieną, Ukrainian Home, 160-158 Mercer St., Jersey City, N. J. Prasidės 10:30 val. ryte. Newyorkiečiams važiuojant reikia paimti Hudson Tube ir išlipti ant Grove Station, Jersey City, ten išlipus reikia eiti po tiesiai iki Mercer St. Tada sukit vėl po tiesiai; ir už dviejų blokų ir pusės bus svetainė.

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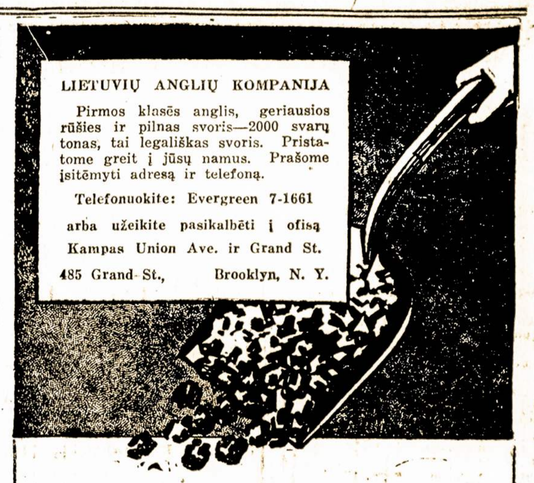
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