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Fight War on Armistice Day, Nov. 11th!

NY-NJ District Meet in Elizabeth, Dec. 2nd

All LDS Youth of NY & NJ to Hold Confab

A call to the District membership meeting which will be held in Elizabeth, New Jersey, has been issued by the New York-New Jersey Lithuanian Youth Committee. The full membership of every chorus, Youth branch and club is invited to participate where the problems of our district will be taken up and solved.

Plans for work on a district wide scale are to be worked out. All youth branches, who have not met as yet, are urged to decide at the next meeting to attend en masse at 2:00 p. m. at 408 Court Street, Elizabeth, N. J.

If your branch has already met, then call a special meeting at once to discuss the means for transportation to the meeting. This includes the choruses and youth branches especially, for we want to make this a real mobilizational meeting.

What is so important about this meeting? Just this. Work on a district-wide scale has been sadly neglected for a long time. Very little anti-war work was accomplished. Few educational activities were ever held. This, comrades has been the real shortcoming of our youth movement here. Perhaps more concentration and development of several new branches would be good. An example is Bayonne, East New York, etc., where there are possibilities of youth branches. And, comrades, we must utilize every possibility to enlarge and build up our youth movement.

District Dance Follows

Following the membership meeting, a big dance is to be held in the same hall. Tickets are already being printed and will be had at "Laisve's" Concert this coming Sunday. Two orchestras will be featured for dancing, and a great program is being prepared. All the choruses are being invited. Athletics is one of the main features of the program.

If possible, there will be a basketball game; the first one of the Northern New Jersey Basketball League which will have been just formed. Tumbling will be one of the features of the evening. Our comrades from Paterson will be here to fill out this part of the program.

K. of L. Backing Out?

BROOKLYN, N. Y.— Still waiting for the Knights of Lithuania to answer the Brooklyn BuiLDerS challenge to debate on the United Action proposals of the LDS National Youth Committee, we read about united actions being formed in the Saar Territory which Hitler wants to annex. The fascists are breaking down the Catholic youth interests almost as much as the other beliefs, political and social, and all of us who are opposed to fascism should make united actions against it and to show our power.

Among the Lithuanian youth, such a campaign for unity is being carried on by our LDS National Youth Committee. The K. of L., because they

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FOR THE DEFENSE OF THE SCOTTSBORO BOYS

Ruby Bates and Angelo Herndon are shown leading a demonstration through Harlem against the widespread injustice to the Negroes in America.

Youth! Did You Get Any Readers?

The drive for new readers is speedily coming to an end. This lack of time should make the youth renew their efforts to get new "Laisve" subscribers. Vast prospective fields of non-"Laisvė" readers are open to all the youth who get busy and look for them.

Through the Youth Section, this journal has been able to teach the youth the principles of the workers movement; it has been able to point out, to the youth, the constant cloud of war and fascism that hovers over their heads in every capitalistic country; it also shows them the way out of these dangers, by featuring proletarian literature.

Now, you young uns. This journal has been of service to you in many ways. Why not try to help it acquire more prominence among the Lithuanian youth and adults. The results, of a few evenings' canvassing, will surprise you. Go from house to house and explain to the people that you are collecting subs for a paper that will keep them up to date in news and other interesting data. Ask them if they have any youth in their family, and then explain about the Youth Section.

The prizes offered in this contest are certainly worth striving for. So far, only five youth are in the contest. Out of the many youth readers that we have, only five are willing to spend some of their time getting new subscribers. That isn't anything to brag about, is it?

On another page of this issue, you will find the list of prizes that will be given to the sub-collectors and the subscribers themselves. On your next encounter with prospective subscribers, tell them about the wonderful prizes that they can win.

We have sent two subscription blanks to all our correspondents. If anyone else would like to procure some, just send a request to the Youth Section and they will be sent to you. We haven't many addresses on hand and, therefore, can't reach many youth.

The youth now in the contest are:

Vera Bublis, Brooklyn, N. Y.	22
L. Colwell, Brooklyn, N. Y.	22
C. Kwarren, Brooklyn, N. Y.	22
F. Pakall, Brooklyn, N. Y.	22
A. Kazokyte, Brooklyn, N. Y.	20

Anti War Actions Planned Everywhere

Calls for united front anti-war actions Saturday and Sunday, on the sixteenth anniversary of the end of the world war, to protest and organize mass resistance against the accelerating drive of the imperialists for a new world slaughter were issued by two New York organizations.

The Youth City Committee of the American League Against War and Fascism, through its secretary, Mike Stone, urged all organizations opposed to war to turn out en masse this Saturday afternoon, 2 o'clock, at Columbus Circle, and march to the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument, Riverside Drive and 69th St. The call points to the lowering of the enlistment age, military training in high schools and colleges, and the increasing efforts to further militarize the unemployed youths in the C.C.C. Camps.

"The burning issue of the day is the united front fight against War and Fascism," declared Pauline Rogers, acting secretary of the City Committee of the American League Against War and Fascism.

"The assassinations in France, the massing of the Yugo-Slavian troops, the coming Saar plebiscite, Italy's militarization of youth, Japan's increasing aggression — are swirling forces on the surface of a whirlpool whose vortex can lead only to certain war."

"A review of the last war partially indicates what the next organized murder will mean. At a cost of 250 billions—10 millions were killed, 21 millions wounded, 9 millions widowed and 5 millions orphaned. The profits were lucrative — 25,000 millionaires were created in this country alone. The revelations that were disclosed as a result of the Nye munitions inquiry only scratched the thin veneer of the extensive war preparations now going on. The United States government has appropriated 2 and a half billion dollars, exclusive of the CCC and RFC, for its war budget for 1934."

"The necessity for forging a strongly welded opposition to the immediate menace of war cannot be delayed," said the statement of the City Committee. "Spread the message of the November 11 meeting among your friends, among your fellow workers, in your organizations: All Workers, Students, Intelectuals: Unite to make this Anti-War Rally a challenging threat to the War Mongers."

From St. Louis comes word that a united front demontration will be held on the campus of the University of Minnesota, on Nov. 9, jointly by the National Student League and the Social Problems Club. Among the university clubs, which have promised to take part are the Cosmopolitan Club, the International Relations Club, the Farmer-Labor Club, the YMCA, the YWCA, and several fraternities and sororities. In Los Angeles, in spite of the fascist feaction many organizations and hundreds of young workers are

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Millions Hail 17 Anniversary of Russian Revolution

Workers of the World Have Reason to Celebrate Overthrow of Capitalism in One Sixth of World

U.S.S.R. IS INSPIRATION TO WORKERS OF OTHER LANDS TO FIGHT FOR A BETTER LIFE

By JOHNNIE ORMAN

November 7th! It is the day when the Russian workers in the Soviet Union will celebrate the completion of the 17th year since the revolution. It is the birthday of a proletarian dictatorship in one sixth of the world! It is the time when happier life was born for the Russian oppressed working class. It is celebrated in all parts of the world by the class conscious workers.

While in 1917 the working class of the world rejoiced in capturing one sixth of the world from the capitalist tyrants and rulers, today, the Soviet workers are celebrating new gains made by their land. Think of it! In the place where the workers rule, there is no unemployment, no starvation. In the place where the workers rule, there is only a constantly increasing living standard for the people. Outside of this one sixth, workers are starving, having their wages cut, are unemployed, and are being beaten, ridden down, and killed when they utter a protest against the wage slavery of the capitalist system. The world over, workers are waiting for the dawn of THEIR day, just as the day of the Russian workers dawned in 1917.

Let us cite some of the achievements of the Soviet Union. Where before ,there were only 10 percent of the population which could read and write, today, the figure is reversed. Ninety percent can now read and write. The achievement in 17 years is incredible! Only where workers rule, can such an achievement be acomplished.

"Before 1917, Russia was impoverished, ruled by tyrant Czars, ravaged by bloody wars. Warehouses overflowed with excess food and clothing while the working man and the peasant lived in unbelievably poor conditions. The capitalists, bankers and landlords who ruled the country made big profits. The young men and women in most cases had no opportunity for education, no perspective for a better future under such rulers. And then, in 1917, a world-shaking event occurred! All the oppressed and suffering people of Russia, who could live no longer as in the past, organized a revolution. It was under the leadership of the Communists in Russia, working for the interests of the toilers, often sent into exile and prisons for their work, that this revolution was fought and brought to victory."

"The Russian Revolution overthrew the capitalist rule and replaced it by a revolutionary working class rule. The shops and machinery, the land and banks, were forcibly taken away from capitalists and landowners and given for collective ownership of the working class and peasants. The economic development of the country is no longer based on competition between individual capitalists, fit only for the increased profits of capitalism. It is based on a planned economy with the aim of raising the material and cultural level of all toilers. Wars for conquest to fill the coffers of the rich are no longer necessary. Peace, and the struggle for world peace becomes part of the very nature, part of the blood and marrow of the country and its people. The dictatorship of the proletariat transforms and betters the conditions of the working class. It takes the young man and woman from the sphere of need to the sphere of freedom, with a bright, happy future ahead. Thus it is that the Russian people have cast off the chains of the past and build a new society.

"We in the U.S.A. still live in the system which the Russian workers have cast aside. Together with all the rest of the world we belong to a system that must yet be overthrown and replaced by a new order. Let no one think that what is happening in Russia is something isolated from the rest of the world. The revolutionary workers' rule in the Soviet Union is part of the gigantic volcano now sweeping the world to cleanse it of decay, and to wipe slavery and oppression off the earth. We young Americans are not made of different "putty" than the Russian workers, as the writer Bernard Shaw says. We belong to the same class as the Russians—the class of workers. And when we view the Soviet Union, we do so with the eyes of our own class." says Lillian Andrews in her recent pamphlet "Youth in the Happy Land," dealing with life of the youth in the Soviet Union.

She continues to outline what wonderful progress has been made, especially among the youth, who experienced pride in working—making something. Work in the Soviet Union is an honorable undertaking. The best workers get medals and are publicly honored, That is how they make progress. Comrade Andrews tells of the success of the Five Year Plan and how it was carried out:

"The first Five-Year Plan of Socialist construction is a living proof to the world of the ability of a workers' government to abolish unemployment and want. There is no fear for the future. Unemployment is unknown; on the contrary there is a lack of workers. Because the possibilities for development under Socialism are limitless. On February 7,1927, the decision was made to build Dnieprostroy. On October 10, 1932 it was completed, and the station named, after the great teacher and leader of the world revolution, Lenini. The young workers, on the day when the station began to function, said to all generations of the Soviet Union:

> "Years will pass. The great country of soviets will build many more giant stations. But forever in memory of our people will remain the great, beautiful poem of the building of the greatest electric station in the world."

It may be difficult to understand why the young generation of the Soviet Union speaks about work with such great enthusiasm. But everything which is done is not for some individual to take away. It is for the use of all. In the Soviet Union labor is transformed from a disgraceful and heavy burden, as it is under capitalism, into something honorable, something commendable, valiant and heroic. (Stalin.)

"Not so long ago the word"Dnieper" was associated only with the many romantic poems and stories written about the Dnieper River. Only small craft sailed the great river. All this is now transformed into a giant waterway from Minsk to Khirson. Direct connections are made for the first time with the Black Sea. And from the Black Sea the door is now open to the wide world. The waves of the Dnieper today carry big freight and passenger ships. Many shops have been built around it. A new city has sprung up. The tremendous power of the Dnieper has been harnessed for the production of electricity to iron mines in the West, and coal mines in the East. For years before the revolution capitalists tried to navigate this tremendous river, and failed. With one blow the revolutionary Russian workers accomplished this. Dnieperstroy is now a splendid city, with its own universities and colleges. Over six thousand workers are taking technical courses in the many schools there....

Thus the young people change the map on the banks of the Dnieper River. And by changing this map, they have changed themselves from insufficiently cultured workers into conscious builders of a classless society."

"On the Crimean peninsula lies the little city of Kerch. Near Kerch there are iron mines containing three billion tons of ore. In the historic writings of the eighteenth century about Crimea, mention is made of this ore. In the second half of the nineteenth century, unsuccessful attempts were made to mine it. Only when workers took power was it possible to make use of these riches. A new giant was built—Kerchsteel! And Crimea, with its large Tartar population living in the mountains or fields, where young shepherds in the years of czarist oppression played their songs of suffering on primitive flutes, is now ruled by the working class. The Tartars are socialist builders in that giant of Kerch. They live in a newly built city near their shops, studying, becoming engineers and technicians. Crimea was held longer under the rule of the capitalists than any other part of the Soviet Union. But now, through Shivash, the little neck of land which saw the last battle between dying capitalism and successful revolution, trains from every point of the Soviet Union rush to the Crimea. These trains carry workers and young workers coming for rest and play. Crimea, before, was the playground of the rich. It now provides enjoyment and healing to Russia's millions."

In every phase of life, the Soviet Youth, the Comsomols (Young Communist League members), are in the forefront. They are developing and making their land a real happy land to live in.

Examples without number could be given on life of the youth in the Soviet Union. On their Sports Activity, on their games, and education. Examples of heroism in the fight for peace, against the capitalist agents who are sent in to destroy their happy land.

With one sixth of the world in their hands and constanly increasing and bettering living conditions, is there any wonder that the Soviet Youth, and the whole workingclass of the world, is proud of its accomplishments? Is there any wonder that the millions upon millions of workers turn out in the streets and parks, everywhere in the Soviet Union on November 7th, the birthday of a workers government?

We, too, can have a happy land without oppression and suffering, if we organize and drive out the capitalist system, and in its place build up a socialist society without classes. Let us work for this end!

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By THE NATURALIST

With the Lithuanian Spartakiade only a month away, the youth must begin turning their thoughts to the problem of having their branch participating in the program. This event, in case you've forgotten, will take place in Newark on December 16th. It will be one of the biggest of its kind ever sponsored by the Prolet-Meno Alliance.

The program will be devided into two parts: half of it will be taken up by the adults and half by the youth. This plan will give the youth an opportunity to make the name of their branch stand out. It does not matter what you will present, whether it be a play, an athletic drill, or a musical number, but we must have the youth participating.

As we've already mentioned, not much time is left and you must start preparing something at once, otherwise you won't have anything ready when Dec. 16th is here.

Important

If you intend to participate in the program, please notify the Youth Section what you expect to have and how long your number will last. We must know this information in order that we may plan out the program correctly. Don't forget to do this.

If you have no idea as to what we want you to do, state your troubles and we'll try to help. But, if you want your branch's name to appear on the showcards and leaflets, you must let us know soon whether you will contribute talent to the program and state whether it will be athletics, drama, or some other form of entertainment.

Basketball

When the New Jersey Basketball Conference was held in Elizabeth, the delegates, who represented various youth branches, promised to begin forming teams as soon as possible. Now, some time has passed and still we haven't received any

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THIS 'N' THAT

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By SNOOPERFINE

So Tuesday was Election Day. We're curious to know how many of the chorus members, who are of age, voted. We know of one soprano who didn't take the opportunity. Tut, tut, such laziness.

While tripping thru the portals of the chorus rehearsal hall, our rather disinterested eye observed the following:

Our violinist, Mr. Raisis, has acquired the much sought after air of man-of-the-world———please don't overdo it, Tony. We prefer you as yourself.

We noticed that Al Klim also has attained an air of poise and confidence. Here's a surprise—now that Al's rising in this world, her nervous temp'rament has been buried. How deeply, Al???? By the way, chorus members, Al is going back to St. Louis. Let's give her a non-forgetable bon voyage party. What say, mein friends?

The other day we saw a couple of the girls' costumes which will make their debut in Tamyla. They're certainly pleasing to the eye——but we must start an investigation on the men's costumes. Somehow or other, not even a burp has been heard by us.

Sportsmen and (if there are any) sportswomen—Good News!- We've heard that midnight fishing trips are being planned by Tony Sincus. If the nightly cold holds no terror for you—ask Tony for an invitation. He'll be delighted.

One of the newcomers in our midst wants to know what our chorus members do on Sunday nights. He was surprised to hear that the chorus doesn't congregate for the purpose of raising cain or even bundling. The art of bundling! Ah Me!

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Youth Tells Why He Joined Young Communist League

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Young Communist League is at present carrying on a great recruiting drive and its official organ, the YOUNG WORKER, is publishing a series of articles on "Why I Joined Young Communist League." This interesting letter was published in the latest issue.

This youth, Comrade F. S., of Paterson, New Jersey, in a letter recently published in the YOUNG WORKER, tells why he joined the Young Communist League.

He says that he first came in contact with the struggle between the bosses and workers in the strike of 1933 against the intolerable conditions. He was employed in a "throwing plant" in the textile industry. They struck 100 per cent. The AF of L came in and sold the strike out, and F. S. was fired for his strike activity. He then enrolled into the CCC camps, and being a real red blooded chap who was fighting for improved conditions there, was fired for "communist activity," although he did not have any connection with the YCL as yet.

"Then came the General Textile Strike of 1934. The workers in my old shop were afraid to go out because they were leaderless. They saw the dyers were still working, kept there by the same people who betrayed them one year ago. The YCL began to call upon the young and adult workers in my old mill to come out and strike. Of course, being in a workingclass movement, it was inevitable that I would have some Communist friends. In the course of the strike preparations, I saw what wonderful work the YCL was doing and joined. One day after this shop voted to strike, again the AF of L betrayed the workers and called off the strike.

"I have pictured the forces, or rather one of the forces, that drew me into the League. Let me here relate a few experiences that had a tremendous influence on my being sympathetic to the cause.

"Soon after the 1933 strike I was fortunate enough to attend art school, tuition gratis. There I made the friendship of a person who crystalized for me that which was vague and he put me on the right road. He definitely aligned me on the side of proletarian art. And it is mostly from this angle that I observe and participate in the movement. The full realization soon comes upon the talented that Capitalism, not so much that it does not want to, but that it cannot use or develop any form of creative expression. Bourgeois culture has nothing to offer the vital, living artist. It is foul, decaying. The greatest creative power lying, wallowing impotent in the gutter, a magnificent monument to capitalism.

"We are sons of toilers. We inherit hunger and misery. And because of this we strive and work for the emancipation of our own class, our own flesh and blood. We no longer isolate ourselves and bewail our fate. We do not band in little groups and babble meaningless nothings to each other. We stand out—strong, healthy, vital. We have something to say, and this we say to the broadest mass of humanity.

"My constant search for the truth has led me to Communism. Communism is a force that will inevitably attract and hold every honest toiler and intellectual. And the time has now come when the talents of the world must decide on which side they stand.

—"Imbued as I am with this feeling, I have joined the YCL."

All Ready—Let's Go

She: "Darling, I have had a question I have been wanting to ask you for weeks."

He: "Go ahead, I have had an answer ready for months."

Facts and Cracks

By CHARLIE

Business before pleasure. So, there being no business, there can't be much pleasure. Having nothing better to do, we went to see a play. Some of these love scenes, that are portrayed on the stage, give one a pain in the neck. Listen to this: "Come, fly with me to the four corners of the earth." Very romantic. Bah! Why doesn't somebody tell these ham actors and the playwrights what shape this world is in.

Going further with his amorous pleading, the hero, with a brave gesture says "If you will not, I will kill myself". (Applause from the audience) Looks like we have pals here.

If we were to criticize this play, I would do so with a four letter word meaning squirrel food.

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We could imagine the surprised look you had when you looked into "Laisve", last Friday, and the Youth Section wasn't there. This was due to the fact that we were piled up with other work and could not have the Youth Section set up.

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Difinition of a capitalist: A "brave" fellow who is willing to lay down your life for his product. How sweet.

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A New York political big-shot states that the workers are shedding illusions. It isn't a wonder. They were the only things the workers had left.

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Wise old men, who say that there's nothing more precious than health, must be wrong, judging by the number of them who risk theirs running down fire-escapes.

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I've just found out that the young miss in the restaurant next to "Laisve" wants her name in the Youth Section. Well, here goes: Gene, Gene, Gene. This makes up for the time that it wasn't mentioned, doesn't it?

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"Sing Away the Depression" is the slogan adopted by the American Federation of Music Clubs. Maybe the government will follow out the idea and give a song book to every man in the breadline.

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Roosevelt is buying mystery books in large quantities. Maybe he's trying to find out who killed Prosperity.

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Mussolini says he is a great man, and that he has no enemies. That may be so, but his friends all hate him.

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While playing a game of questions and answers about nature, we asked our friends if they knew what a badger was. "Sure", piped up a sweet young miss, "It's a man who pins medals on people." Ong, Ong, Ong. What would you have done in this case?

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Well, shazdum brazdum till next week.

Armistice Demonstrations

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preparing to participate in a mass demontration to be held on November 10.

The Cleveland branch of the American League reports that preparations are now under way to hold a big indoor mass meeting on Nov. 10, at which there will be a special youth section. On Nov. 9-10, students of several high schools and colleges in the district are preparing anti-war and anti-fascist actions. The movement in Cleveland is broadening out to include many religious groups, and contacts have been made with the Jewish Youth organizations.

How Fascism Grows

(Continued from last week)

In close harmony with Sholtz and Carroll is Bernarr MacFadden, publisher of the Liberty. He happens to be the author of "Honestly Controlled Capitalism Gives Everybody A Chance," an editorial which appeared in the October 27th issue of the Liberty.

In this article, MacFadden goes into ecstacies over the "opportunities" which capitalism has to offer "mankind." He states, "every man has an opportunity to build a fortune for himself." And as an example to bear out his statement, he cites the "successes" of such as Ford, Carnegie and Rockefeller. He continues to say that "there is nothing wrong with honestly controlled capitalism," but "it is the rascals and crooks who creep into power who are to blame for all the faults" of the capitalist crisis. To rectify these evils, MacFadden suggests cleansing house and kicking out the crooks and grafters. Fine, but, MacFadden, if you eliminated and liquidated the thieves and scoundrels, there would be no capitalists, and consequently, no "honest" capitalist system.

Continuing with his plea for "honestly controlled capitalism" Mac Fadden assails the "murderous" strikes as a cause of declining capitalism. And as a grand finale to his supplications for the maintainance and preservation of capitalism, he urges rigid enforcement of laws to assure a sound capitalist government. Rigid enforcement of laws would mean further attacks upon the workers and would be a decisive step toward fascism.

In a few words, MacFadden plays up the superiority of the American form of capitalism over other forms or capitalism, and the American Constitution (which has been scrapped by the bosses and if not completely discarded, manipulated and adjusted to suit the interests of the bosses) as guaranteeing liberty and freedom.

Along with these hawkeye spotters of "the enemies of the Republic" is one Wm. H. Anderson who is also aiding to pave the road for fascism in America. Anderson is the Director-General of Protestant Action with offices in room 1712 Liggett Bildg., 41 E. 42nd Street, New York City. The purpose of this organization is to "help save America from paupery and Russian Sovietism."

M. M. Sholomskas, Jr.

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Is K. of L. Backing Out?

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are objecting to the unity of Lithuanian Youth, have been challenged to a debate where they will be shown just why they should unite on some issues with us, and they will be able to show why they think they cannot. Certainly, in a debate of that nature, neither side can lose anything, but gain prestige among the youth if it is correct in its stand. The Unity of the Lithuanian Youth hinges on the formation of a United Front with the K. of L. since our two organizations are the largest among the Lithuanian Youth. We believe that our stand is correct on the unity question, and if the K. of L. does too, especially since the National President is in the challenged branch, why are they afraid to acept the challenge and debate with us?

"LAISVĖS" Subscription Campaign

$600

Prizes awarded to those who will work in this campaign

Starting from

October 1 to December 1, 1

"Laisvė" $5.00 per year to new subscribers—$2.75 half year

No reduction in price to old subscribers. In renewing their subscriptions during the Campaign they will pay $5.50 per year and $3.00 for a half year. This reduction is for new subscribers only.

Also there is an opportunity for the new subscribers to win one of the prizes mentioned below:

1. "Laisvės" yearly subscrip.
2. $5.00 (cash money)
3. Books— either in Lithuanian or English—$4.50.
4. "Vilnis" yearly subscrip.
5. $2.50 (cash money).
6. "Raudonojo Artojaus" yearly subscription.
7. "Šviesos" yearly subscrip.
8. "Priekalo" yearly subscrip.
9. $1.00 (cash money).
10. Lenin's colored photograph

EARN ONE OF THE PRIZES MENTIONED BELOW

Comrades who will participate in this campaign and will work hard to obtain new readers and renewals, will receive the following prizes:

1. $75; 2. $65; 3. $50; 4. $45; 5. $40; 6. $37; 7. $35; 8. $32; 9. $30; 10. $27; 11. $25; 12. $22; 13. $20; 14. $18; 15. $16; 16. $14; 17. $12; 18. 10; 19. $8; 20. $7; 21. $6; 22. $5.

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news stating the results of their effort.

So far, you've been keeping yourselves too issolated. We suppose that you want to keep quiet, for the present, and then, when the basketball season is here, pull teams out of the hat. This might be a surprising trick but, after all, a league has to be formed, and it can't be done on a moment's notice.

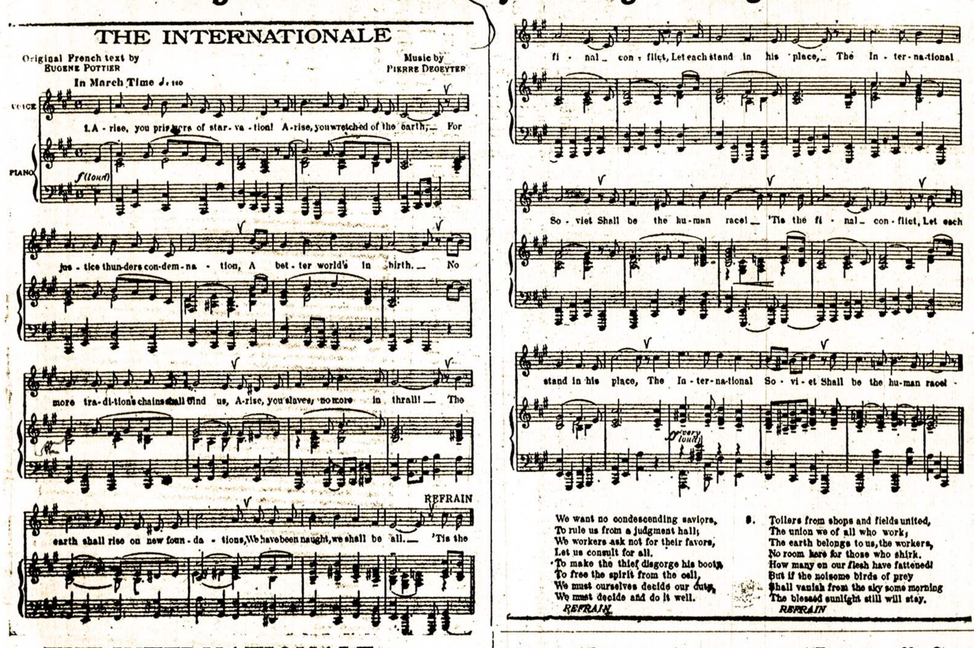
Some branches are, probably, having a tough time getting the players together, but, don't lose hope. We know of some branches which didn't have many fellows, who were interested in playing basketball, yet, now, have teams practicing regularly. It just shows that, where there is a will, there is a way.

Some LDSer makes it his business to become active and his comrades consider him their leader. Why? Because he is initiative. He does what is expected of him. We want many more of such LDSers. Why not be initiative? Make it your duty to work for your branch and for the good of the youth movement in general. Are you ready!!? Let's go! Try hard to form a bigger and better Lithuanian Basketball League! We'll be waiting to hear from you.

We call on Newark, Linden, Elizabeth, and Cliffside to send in news of your progress in forming teams. It is essential that we know. Now, Don't forget!! Write in!

Get Subs in the Laisve Sub Drive. Write to the Youth Section for details. Win a Cash Prize!.

The Song of the Revolutionary Working Working Class.



THE INTERNATIONALE

THE INTERNATIONAL, new edition of sheet music published by the Workers Music League, 10 cents a copy.

Reviewed by CARL SANDS

Loved and sung by what millions of workers! On the march in China, on the picket lines in Connecticut, deep in Hungarian coal mines, in a secret place in Fascist lands where the mere humming of it above the breath means detection if not sure death, and in the Soviet Union, in broad daylight, on a stupendous industrial or farming project, men and women and children together, on a hike, at a social gathering in the Railway Workers' Clubhouse, shouted by choirs of full, healthy, free voices —how it is hated and feared by the few thousands who still hold in their hands the slipping control of capitalist greed, cursing as they watch the steady, relentless swelling of the great masses whose voices second only to whose hands shall destroy the exploiters' web and shall build the International Soviet that will be the Human Race!

The timid liberal half blushes, half blusters his embarrassment as the singing marchers pass. But the young lieutenant turns again in his mind to the lesson wherein it is taught what to do when the enemy's voices are heard singing the song across no man's land—again, too, with a shudder, to that other page that tells what to do when his own troops...answers back with the same song!

Eugene Pottier, the author of the words, was born in 1816, a French worker. After the siege of Paris he was elected a member of the Commune. With the bloody defeat of the Commune in May, 1871, he was convicted of conspiracy and was forced to flee to the United States. When amnesty was declared in 1880 he returned to France. Inspired by the glorious revolutionary struggle of the Commune, Pottier wrote, in June, 1871, in Paris the poem, L'Internationale. This and many other of his revolutionary lyrics were collected and published in 1888, a year after his death.

Pierre Degeyter, who wrote the music, was born in Lille in 1849—also a French worker. During the 1880's he organized a workers' chorus in Lille. In June, 1888, he wrote for this group the music to a shortened version of Communard Pottier's revolutionary poem. The song was first performed on June 28th of the same year at a gathering of workers in Lille. From here it spread to all corners of the earth.

In 1921, at the Socialist Congress in Tours, Pierre Degeyter was officially greeted as the composer of **L'Internationale.** In 1928, the Communist International invited him to its Sixth World Congress, where he was given a tremendous ovation. The workers of Moscow wanted him to stay with them. But the winters were too rigorous for the aged man and he returned to France, where he died, September 27, 1932. He was buried in red St. Denis, near Paris.

The new edition of the Internationale does not change the melody or the words as known now throughout America through the Red Song Book; but in a new piano accompaniment, long in demand, has now been added. It is fuller in harmony than the European arrangements hitherto available, but not difficult in any way. The chords in the right lie within the average reach and the bass always progresses in octaves. The bass is of the definitely "marching" type— it keeps going.

One weary bourgeois musician who looked over the score complained "It wore me out before I reached the refrain: ''Tis the final conflict.'" But the comrades hastened to assure him that the workers were stronger —they could not only keep going until they got somewhere but they actually enjoyed it and didn't care much of a whoop whether the weary bourgeois musician dropped by the wayside or whether some soft-hearted worker picked him up and carried him along.

The cover design by Bill Siegel, is in red, black and white—three marchers, one white, one black, one yellow—stepping up militantly with banners aloft and the other cohorts in the middle and near distance.

This new production of the Workers Music League comes not a bit too soon. As has only too often been observed new recruits often do not learn the tune—and still less, the words—quite as quickly as they might. Scarcity of music has often been advanced as an alibi. But no longer!

Broadway Artists in "Laisve" Concert!

One of the most outstanding concerts of the season will be held this coming Sunday, November 11th at the Labor Lyceum, located on Willoughby Ave. Program will start at 3:00 p. m. Amissions are $1.00, 75 cents, and 50 cents. Admission to dancing only is 40 cents.

The concert will feature Helen Sadas, Coloraturo Soprano from Radio City, Mordecai Bauman, baritone, member of Workers Laboratory Theatre, C. Menkel, dramatic soprano, A. Višniauskas, baritone, Candido Canfora, Italian opera singer, Anthony Raišis, violinist. Group entertainment will be furnished by the Miners' Quartette from Shenandoah, Pa., the Red Dancers of Edith Seigil, Negro stars, the Brooklyn Aido Chorus Ensemble and the Aido Chorus itself.

What a collection of stars! It certainly won't pay to miss this event.

Brooklyn LDS Pioneers To Begin School Sat., Nov. 10

The L. D. S. (branch 1) Lithuanian School for children, who wish to learn how to read and write Lithuanian, opens this Saturday in Laisvė Hall at 2:00 p. m.

I am sure that the children who attended this School last term enjoyed it immenisely and would like to return again. We shall have the same routine as last year: reading, writing, games, dancing and singing. (Perhaps a little bit of the same thing that we had last year—remember?)

We will have a new committee, which has been elected from the Lithuanian National Youth Committee. This committee will teach new games, new songs, etc. Don't forget to bring a pencil, a composition book and your Lithuanian reading book. Also, money for dues. By the way, a new student who registers this Saturday will pay 15c for tuition fees and 10c for the first month. Bring along some new students.

J.L. Kavalauskaitė, Sec'y.

This 'n' That

(Continued from Page two)

Doesn't anyone believe in Art for art's sake??? It's done in his home town, so why not here? Pst—must be the censors!!!

Have heard of some of our young maidens importing some gay Launcelots from other towns for Laisve's concert. Say, girls what's wrong with us? Don't we please as well. Bring them here of course, but don't leave us out in the cold again.

Another pep talk to the actors of Tamyla. You are doing fine, but for a few notations. Tamyla, don't be so stiff and cold when it comes to love scenes, Akli, you take your acting too much for granted. Lakri, your voice doesn't carry so well. Georgie's part of poppa is swell.

We shall, now, sail gracefully into bed so that we can dream of the coming Sunday's Concert. Our tuxedo and semi-formal gown smell of moth-balls but Coty's or what have you will cover that up. Hurry up, Sunday, we're a'raring to go!

Story of Aido Chorus Ensemble Song

The Lithuanian song, "Pasilinksminimas Komunoj," that the Aido Chorus Ensemble will sing at the "Laise" concert, is a general life story of workers in the Soviet Union. While the girls are singing this song, they will olso act out the different moods that the song portrays.

The story is as follows: After the work is over, camrades gather together to spend the evening in merriment. They have finished work earlier than usual today and want to celebrate. Some go up to their rooms to study. Others remain to sing and dance in the commune. Winter is just over. The ground had been cold, but, now that spring is here, they will, again, be able to work in the fields.

The more romantic couples are taking long walks through the parks. Everyone is merry except one young lad, who seems to be downcast. All ask him what is wrong. He replies," You are enjoying yourselves, when you should be working." They explain to him that they would be, only they ran out of the material they were working with and had to quit early. Finally convinced, he, too, joins the rest in the merrimaking.

Helena M.

Does Your Organization Write to the Laisve Youth Section?

Volodimir Kuzmič. Vertė Petras.

SOLIDARUMAS

(Tąsa)

Aš stovėjau ant tribunos neva gyvas vėjinis malūnas. Aš šaukiau, mojavau rankomis, garsinau įsakymus;—raudonarmiečiai be paliovos ūžiančiai šaukė, bėgiojo aplink tribuną ir paskiau, kaip grįžtanti vilnis, nusirito šonan. Aš tik mačiau, kad italijonas Antonijus stovėjo išblyškęs, sukandęs dantis žiūrėjo ir kaip nafta degė del kaistančio kerštо jausmo. Man rodės, kad jojo galva su kakta dar labiau iššoko į priešakį. Lucija laikė jo ranką, nerimavo, mojavo į mane ir rūpinosi užlipti ant tribunos. Tada aš pasiekiau augščiausį laipsnį pykčio ir visom jėgom sušukau, peršaukdamas žmonių riksmą:

—Į ataką, raudonieji velniai!

—Į ataką! — suaidėjo minia ir moteriškas balsas garsiai girdėjosi tarpe ūžiančio žmonių uragano.

—Sugauti granatas!

—Kovokit, kaip liūtai! Ur-a-a!

—Ura-aa-a! Urrraa-a-a—aaa!!!

Tumilovas Yra Teisiamas

Tai buvo kraujo pamišimas! Tai buvo didžiausias mūšis. Jei mes nebūtum buvę revoliucionieriai, mes visi būtum pamišę, dabar išlaikėm didžiausį mūšį. Teisybė, mes kovojom, kaip liūtai, apgulti iš visų pusių baltųjų medžiotojų. Kulkasvaidininkai, vyriausias avangardas, pirmieji atakavo baltuosius. Jųjų ugninė kalba buvo labai taktiška; ji pilnai išreiškė jųjų revoliucinį entuziazmą. Aš neatminiau, kur buvo mano draugai, bet žinojau, kad jie yra dantys didžiausio pjūklo, iš kurių beveik kiekvienas perpjaus gyvą priešo gerklę. Aš buvau visai tikras, kad jie yra visi savose vietose. Atsipeikėjau aš tik tada, kada pas mane atbėgo Lucija ir, radus mane prie telefono (aš dargi sulig inercijos siunčiau įsakymus), pagriebė man už pečių.

—Pirmyn, pergalė yra mūsų! — ir per neaprašomą džiaugsmą supurtė mano prakaituotą ranką. Tvirtai suspaudus, pakėlė savo revolverį ir prakalbėjo:

—Viltis, viltis mano! Mes sugavom visą priešų artileriją su granatomis! Antonijus atkeršijo jiems del nepasisekimo ant Ofione. Jis, narsuolis, jau išskristė dėžes su ganatomis ir dalį jų pristato mūsų batarėjoms.

—Ar teisybė? Tas milaniškas granatas?

—Taip, mano bataliojo vade. Dabar Antonijus atmokės baltiesiems banditams jųjų pačių dovanomis. Jis atkeršys už jųjų šaudymą, — pašėlusiai suriko italijonaitė.

(Daugiau bus)

10 Bilionų Dolerių Guli Bergždžiai Bankuose

NEW YORK. — Reserve City Bankierių Draugijos pirmininkas Wakefield apskaito, kad šalies bankuose bergždžiai riogso 8 iki 10 bilionų kapitalo. Bankininkai bijo duoti paskolų neužtikrintoms pramonėms: numato dar didesnį krizį.

Tokias eibes pinigų išnaudotojai laiko užgniaužę bankuose, o kai del bedarbių šelpimo bei jų apdraudos, tai, girdi, "nėra ištekliaus."

Francijos Valdžios Krizis

PARYŽIUS. — Pranešama, kad veikiausia atsistatydins Francijos ministeris pirmininkas D o u m e r g u e. Negali susitaikyti su radikalais "socialistais" ministerijoj ir seime, kas liečia balsavimą už pinigus valdžios reikalams.

Numatydami valdžios krizį, mobilizuojasi fašistai, o prieš fašistus telkia savo spėkas komunistai ir socialistai darbininkai, eidami vienu frontu.

Kansas City, Kan. — Balsavimo vietoj antradienį tapo užmuštas Michael Vukas.

Atsiminimai Iš Kairiojo Sparno Konferenc.

(Birželis, 1919 m.)

(Tąsa)

Kaslink Organo "Kovos" ir Jos Redaktorių; Ar Atsakė Savo Užduočiai?

Kada prisitvėrė privatinių socialistų laikraščių, del privatinio "biznio", tai L.S.S. organas liko kontrolėj privatinių laikraščių redaktorių, o ne sąjungiečių. Tad, žinomas daiktas, "Kovos" redaktorius buvo tik įrankis privatiniams redaktoriams patarnaut, būt nuolankus visam jų privatiniam biznui, apsilenkt su kritika, kur ir vietoj buvo apsaugot sąjungiečius nuo klaidinimo. Tas buvo griežtai uždrausta "Kovos" redaktoriui per visų privatinių laikraščių redaktorių bendrovę, kokią jie tuo laiku turėjo. Sąjungiečiai buvo pakinkyti platint privatinius laikraščius daugiau, kaip savo organą.

Redaktorių tik tokį mes galėjom gaut prie "Kovos", kokį mums skyrė privatiniai redaktoriai, todel ir sąjungiečiai daugiau mėgo skaityti privatinius laikraščius, pasivadinusius socialistiniais, nes tie buvo gyvesni, o "Kova" buvo visai sausa, negalinti sukelti entuziazmo darbininkuose prie klasinio susipratimo.

Priminsiu tik vieną nuotikį iš laikų redaktoriavimo J. B. Smelstoriaus. Tas žmogutis, iliuzijų pilnas, tiko tik svajones rašyti į kokį beprincipį laikraštį, bet ne revoliucinės organizacijos organą redaguoti, o visgi redagavo, ir net vienas —be pagelbininko.

J. Ramanauskas.

(Tąsa bus)

"Ne, mano brangi, aš ne 'tampu baisiai išlaidi'---tas extra smetoningas pienas kainuoja tiek pat kiek paprastas Grade A. Tai yra Borden's Golden Crest."

Pittsburgho, ir Apielinkės Žinios

Didelis Keturių Tautų Koncertas---Minėjimas Rusijos Revoliucijos 17 Metų Sukaktuvių

Nedėlioj, lapkričio 11, Liet. Piliečių Kliubo svetainėj, 1721 Jane St., S. S. Pittsburghe, įvyksta didelis koncertas ir sykiu minėjimas Rusijos preletarinės revoliucijos 17 metų sukaktuvių. Rengia lietuvių, rusų, ukrainų ir lenkų darbininkiškos organizacijos. Pradžia 6:30 val. vakare. Įžanga tiktai 15 centų.

Koncerto programa bus puiki. Lietuviai jaunuoliai iš L DS jaunuolių kuopos pasirodys su naujomis dainomis ir žavėjančia muzika. Kaip girdėt, pakviesta dalyvauti dainininkė Grinienė, Skuliavičius ir kiti. Rusai, ukrainai ir lenkai taipgi pasirodys su savo dainininkais ir muzikais. Be to, bus geri kalbėtojai, kurie aiškins, kaip Rusijos darbininkai nusikratė carizmą ir kapitalizmą ir kaip dabar jie budavoja socializmą.

Visiems todel svarbu šiame iškilmingame koncerte dalyvauti. Visi prie jo rengkimės. Kvieskime ir savo kaimynus bei pažįstamus jame dalyvauti.

Rengimo Komiteto Narys.

Svarbūs Parengimai ir Susirinkimai

PITTSBURGH. — Subatoj, lapkričio 10, duodama puiki vakarienė darb. mokyklos naudai, Tarp. Darb. Aps. svetainėj, 522 Court Pl. Pradžia 5 val. vakare. Įžanga 25 centai. Dalyvaus ir d. Ballam, atvykęs iš New Yorko, pasižymėjęs darbininkų vadas.

PITTSBURGH. — Lapkričio 11, rengiamas masinis prieškarinis susirinkimas, Kingsley House svetainėj, kampas Larimer ir Auburn Ave., East Liberty. Pradžia 3 val. po pietų. Kalbės geri kalbėtojai įvairių pakraipų.

WILMERDING. — Lapkričio 11, APLA 17 kuopa rengia vajaus prakalbas, Liet. Sūnų Draugijos svetainėj, 110 State St. Pradžia 7 val. vakare. Bus geri kalbėtojai. Visi kviečiami dalyvauti.

CARNEGIE. — APLA 3 kuopa rengia vajaus prakalbas A PLA. 3 kuopos svetainėj, pėtnyčioj, lapkričio 9. Pradžia 7:30 val. vakare. Kalbės dd. E. Sliekienė ir D. Lekavičius.

Choras Organizuojasi

Pirmadienio vakarais, Liet. Darb. Kliube, 1335 Medley St., N. S., laikoma naujo choro repeticijos. Pereitą pirmadienį jau buvo trečios pamokos. Kas kart daugiau prie choro rašosi. Greitai jis pasirodys ant estrados.

Kurie dar neprigulite ir norite dainuoti chore, kviečiami pirmadienio vakare ateiti į pamokas ir prisirašyti.

Dainininkas.

Montello, Mass.

(Tąsa iš 2-ro pusl.)

domą ligą. Tėvams daug kaštavo daktarai ir ligonbučiai, dėjo didžiausias pastangas, kad tik išgydžius. Bet viskas nuėjo veltui. Paliko juos visus nuliūdime. Laidojo su bažnytinėmis apeigomis.

Serga savo namuose "Laisvės" skaitytojai Frank Buivydas ir Zubas. Kurie galite, malonėkite aplankyti. Žinote, kad ligoniams labai ilgu, jei niekas jų neaplanko.

Lapkričio (Nov.) 28 d. bus didelis "Laisvės" skaitytojų balius, LTN svetainėj. Į šį balių yra kviečiami visi darbininkai ir šiaip rėmėjai darbininkiškos spaudos. Šiame baliuje sueisit ne tik miestelių, ar miestų darbininkus, bet ir farmerius. Bus užkandžių, gėrimų ir šokių. Bus ir "turkių" (kalakutų) traukimas. Tikietas tik 25 centai. Visi būkite.

Šalna.

Pardavimui, pigu:-

SVEIKATA

KIEK yra verta jūsų sveikata? Keleto centų per dieną? Klausykite!

Šiandien, pienas—arčiausiai pilnas Gamtos maistas — suteikia augščiausią mitybos laipsnį už tą kainą. Jis duoda kūnui elementus, kurių jam reikia, idant galėtų išsilaikyt sveikas...ir duoda juos tinkamam junginyj, Gamtos suderintam pagal GYVYBINIAI-PIENIŠKĄ PRINCIPĄ.

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PRANESIMAI IŠ KITUR

DETROIT, MICH.

Aido Choras rengia savo pirmutinį didelį koncertą 11 d. lapkričio, Draugijų svetainėje, 4097 Porter St., 7:30 val. vakare. Bus labai šauni programa, bus dalyvių iš tolimesnių miestų, po programai bus šokiai prie geros orkestros. Kviečiam visus skaitlingai atsilankyti.

Komitetas.
(266-267)

EASTON, PA.

ALDLD 13 kp. susirinkimas įvyks 11 d. lapkričio, Easton Baking Co. svetainėje, 36 N. 7th St., 3 val. po pietų. Visi nariai malonėkite dalyvauti nes yra daug svarbių reikalų apkalbėt. Taipgi bus išduotas raportas iš 6-to Apskričio.

Sekretorė.
(266-267)

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Lyros Choras ir ILD 9 kp. rengia didelį jaunuolių balių, 5 d. sausio (January), 1935, Girard Manor Hall, 909—15 W. Girard Ave. Prašome visų organizacijų ir kliubų nieko ant tos dienos nerengti, bet dalyvauti mūsų parengime.

Komisija.
(266-267)

WASHINGTON, PA.

APLA 55 kp. rengia vajaus prakalbas 17 lapkričio, Maple Ave. ir Bruce St. Kviečiam visus, bus du geri kalbėtojai ir bus išduotas raportas iš Chicagos konferencijos, po prakalbų bus šokiai prie geros orkestros. Kviečiam visus dalyvaut.

Komitetas.
(266-267)

CLEVELAND, OHIO

ALDLD 22 kp. susirinkimas įvyks 12 lapkričio, 8 val. vakare, Liet. Darbininkų svetainėje, 920 E. 79th St.
(266-267)

JERSEY CITY, N. J.

Lapkričio 10 dieną įvyksta Rusijos revoliucijos paminėjimo mitingas, Ukrainų svetainėje, 160 Mercer St., 7:30 val. vakare. Bus gerų kalbėtojų ir bus trumpas perstatymas, kurį vaidins choras, "Is it really so?" Įžanga tik 25c. Visų darbininkų pareiga dalyvauti, tad visi į Rusijos paminėjimo mitingą!

Komisija.
(266-267)

WORCESTER, MASS.

Moterų A.L.D.L.D. 155 kp. susirinkimas įvyks 13 lapkričio (Nov.) 8 val. vakare, 29 Endicott St. Visos dalyvaukite, nes turim daug svarbių dalykų apkalbėt.

Fin. Sekr. D. Lukienė.
(266-267)

SHENANDOAH, PA.

APLA 4 kuopos mėnesinis susirinkimas įvyks sekmadienį, 11 lapkričio (Nov.), 2 val. po pietų, Sweet's Hall. Visi nariai malonėkite dalyvaut laiku. Turime daug svarbių dalykų aptarti, atsiveskite ir naujų narių.

Komisija.
(265-266)

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

LDS 74 kuopa rengia teatrą ir balių šeštadienį, 10 lapkričio (Nov.), Liet. Jaunų Vyrų svetainėje, 407 Lafayette St., 7:30 val. vakare. Bus sulošta "Moteris Gatvėje." Tai yra tikras šios dienos veikalas iš bedarbių darbininkų gyvenimo. Jaunuolių choras yra užkviestas dalyvaut programoje. Kurie nematysite šio veikalo, gailėsitės, tad kviečiam visus skaitlingai dalyvaut.

Komisija.
(265-266)

MONTELLO, MASS.

TDA lietuvių skyrius šaukia labai svarbų mitingą nedėlioj, 11 lapk. (Nov.), 10 val. ryto, Liet. Tautiškam name, visi nariai malonėkite dalyvaut, nes turim daug svarbių reikalų apkalbėt.

Valdyba.
(265-266)

WORCESTER, MASS.

Pranešimas mokyklos klausimu, iš priežasties įvykstančio mokinių prieškarinio suvažiavimo, penktadienį, 9 lapkričio, nebus mokyklos, nes visi turim dalyvaut masiniam delegatų priėmime.

Taipgi draugai ir draugės atvyksta daug delegatų iš tolimesnių vietų ir reikės jiems nakvynių. Tad kurie turite atliekamą kambary ir galite priimt bent vieną delegatą, malonėkite pranešt. M. K. SUKACKIENĖ, 18 Hillside St., Worceser, Mass. arba į Darbininkų Centrą.

Komisija.
(265-266)

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Visų progresyvių organizacijų narių ir "Laisvės" skaitytojų susirinkimas įvyks sekmadienį, 11 lapkričio (Nov.), 995 N. 5th St., 2 val. po pietų. Šio mitingo tikslas, kad "Laisvės" naudai rengiama vakarienė ir koncertas būtų tinkamai išgarsintas ir viskas sutvarkyta kaip reikia. Taipgi bus ir vajaus klausimas.

Toj pat dienoj ir vietoj, 10 val. ryto bus "Laisvės" naudai rengto pikniko surengimo ir revizijos komisijų susirinkimas, tad visi komisijos nariai dalyvaukite.

Fin. Sekr., A. Ramanauskas.

CLIFFSIDE, N. J.

ALDLD 77 kp. susirinkimas įvyks 11 lapkričio, 11 val. ryto, 183 Jersey Ave. Draugai ir draugės visi malonėkite dalyvaut skaitlingai. Nes turim daug svarbių dalykų apkalbėt.
(265-266)

DETROIT, MICH.

Yra šaukiamas labai svarbus bučerių ir mėsos pardavėjų—"countermen" susirinkimas sekmadienį, 11 lapkričio, 2 val. po pietų, 1924 Grand River Ave. Bus svarstoma svarbūs klausymai bučernės darbininkų, todel visi tos pramonės darbininkai kviečiami dalyvauti.

Bučerių ir mėsos pardavėjų komisija.
(265-266)

WORCESTER, MASS.

TDA 13 kp. susirinkimas įvyks 11 lapkričio (Nov.), 29 Endicott, St., 10:30 val. ryto. Visi malonėkite dalyvaut laikų, nes turim daug svarbių reikalų apkalbėt. Įvyksta demonstracijos ir streikuos liekasi daug draugų areštuotų, reikia finansų, vedimui jų bylų, taigi, draugai, visi ateikite, reikės apkalbėt, kaip sukelt finansų, taipgi ateikite duokles pasimokėti.

Fin. Rašt.
(265-266)

CLEVELAND, OHIO

LDS 44 kp. rengia "Card Party" su šokiais, subatoj, 10 lapkričio, 6:30 v. vakare, Bedarbių Tarybos svetainėje, 1022 Ivanhoe Rd. Pusė pelno bus skiriama LDS bedarbių fondui. Kviečiam visus skaitlingai dalyvaut; įžanga tik 15c.

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Ar Jau Žinai Kur Būt Nedėlioje? Jūsų Draugai Bus "L." Koncerte

Nedėlioje, 11 d. lapkričio, 3 val. po pietų, Brooklyn Labor Lyceum svetainėje, 949 Willoughby Ave., bus "Laisvės" dienraščio metinis koncertas.

—Taip, taip, tą žinau,—sako Jonas.—Bet dar man neteko matyti, kokia bus programa.

Shenandoah, Pa., Mainierių Kvartetas, vadovaujamas D. Judzentavičienės. Jie dainuos solus ir duetus.

—Neteko? Kaip tai, ar "Laisvės" neskaitai? Ar nematai pas Marčiukus valgykloje ir kitų krautuvių languose dideles kortas su artistų paveikslais?

—Nesibark, nesibark, argi nežinai, kad mėnesį laiko nebuvau Brooklyne, tik parvykau ir nesuspėjau susipažinti su paskutiniais įvykiais. "Laisvės" koncerto aš niekados neapleidau ir dabar dalyvausiu, kad šnigtų, lytų ar ir kitokis blogas oras būtų. Bet kas bus programoje?

—Štai skaityk. Štai keturių puslapių lapelis su artistų paveikslais.

—Oho, tai bus ir **Mainierių Kvartetas** ir **Raudonos Šokikės, Aido Choras**, operos dainininkas, tenoras, **Candido Canfora**, garsusis dainininkas, baritonas, **Mordecai Bauman, K. Menkeliuniutė, A. Višniauskas, Elena Sadauskaitė, du negrai iš Negrų Nacionalio Teatro!** Taip, tai bus puiki programa. **Antanas Raišys** smuikuos solo, o aš neišpasakytai myliu smuiką. Bet palauk, palauk Kazy, o kas čia? Ar tai kokis merginų choras Brooklyne susitvėrė? Kas čia per merginų būrys su šalinaite priešakyje?

—Tai Aido Choro Merginų Ensemblis.

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