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War Plans Speeded On Armistice Day

LONDON—The hurried personal statement issued Tuesday by Prime Minister MacDonald, in which he denied that secret oil anl textile concessions were offered by Japan, clearly indicates how American imperialism has been using the support of France and Italy in favor of the 5-5-3.1¼.1¼ naval building ratio as a maneuver to place the United States government in the most advantageous position to outstrip all other capitalist nations in the naval armaments race for the next war.

The imperialist rivalry between Britain and the U. S. has been the basis for the former's support of Japan's demands for naval parity with the United States and herself. French and Italian imperialism, within the clash of their own spheres of rivalry, have always been restless under the limitations of smaller ratios of naval building be increased. While the war preparations of the United States and Japan are not directly threatened by these French and Italian demands, they do affect the comparative naval strength of nearby Great Britain, whose capitalists have always desperately adhered to the superiority of Britain's naval armaments over the navies built under the ratios assigned to France and Italy.

West to Welcome Herndon

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Negro and white workers of this city are preparing a mass demonstration at the railroad station to welcome heroic Angelo Herndon on his arrival here Sunday night, Nov. 18, for a two weeks tour of California for the Scottsboro-Herndon defense.

The young leader of Atlanta unemployed workers, who is out on bail pending appeal against a sentence of 18 to 20 years on the chain gang, will be the main speaker that evening at the eighth annual International Labor Defense concert and mass meeting at the Mason Theatre. Herndon will outline the present status of the Scottsboro case, the traitorous attempts by Samuel S. Leibowitz, renegade defense attorney, and his Negro henchmen to scuttle the defense, and the final repudiation of Leibowitz by the boys and their mothers. His talk will include not only the frame-ups of himself and the Scottsboro boys, but the imprisonment of Tom Mooney and the use by the ruling class of criminal syndicalism and slave laws against the workers.

Anti-War Meet in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Overriding the attempts of the Mellon interests to smash the growing united front against war and fascism, ten organizations participated on Armistice Day in an anti-war meeting at Kingsley House, East Liberty.

Speakers attacked the preparations for war, and resolutions were passed calling for the organization of a permanent anti-war organization. Among the groups that participated, were the Allegheny County Youth Council, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the National Student League, the American League Against War and Fascism, the Allegheny County League for Peace Action, the Carnegie Institute of Technology Y.W.C.A., the University of Pittsburgh, Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., the Pittsburgh Branch of the United Christian Student Movement, and the Council for Peace and Social Action.

Although the Mellon controlled press raised the red scare, all the organizations with the exception of the Allegheny Youth Council will send delegates to the Pittsburgh Conference of the American League Against War and Fascism, which will be held at the Irene Kaufman Settlement on Nov. 25.

Does Your Organization Write to the Laisve Youth Section?

MOBILIZATION OF SPORTSMEN IN THE USSR.

This healthy-looking group of athletes was a part of the throng of 35,000 which participated in the Eastern Sports meet recently. Representatives of all the Soviet republics in Central Asia Competed.

Drive For New Readers Nears End

December 1st will be the climax of the "Laisve" drive for new readers. Let's make it a smashing one. The youth should make it their duty to end it in this manner. Getting more subscribers will do the trick. Surely, if you made an effort to spend an hour or two every evening in canvassing, we can secure more readers.

Why is it that most of the youth experience an inferiority complex when in the presence of adults? It is this feeling that is keeping them back from approaching the older folks. The youth should learn to accept them as their comrades, with due respect, of course, for their age.

There are many people who are not "Laisve" readers, as yet. They are the ones that should be approached and introduced to the paper that will open their eyes; a paper that will show under what conditions they are living, and how to better them.

War is lurking in the shadow of capitalism. Capitalists cause it; workers suffer the consequences. Who will be the victims for the next war? The cream of the nations' populace —youth. It will be staged for the profit of the handful of people that compose the system under which we live—capitalism.

These are some of the questions that parents and youth should ponder over. Is it necessary to have war? Must the youth go blindly into wholesale slaughter? Can we avert war? Articles, dealing with these problems, have been featured, and will be continued to be featured, in the "Laisve".

The next time you go out canvassing, explain to the people that this newspaper is an organ of the workingclass, and that it explains the different moves, against the workers, made by the bourgeoisie. It would help you get more readers. Come on, youth! Do a little work for your favorite paper!

The youth 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

CLOSING OF SCHOOLS PROTESTED BY PARENTS

CHICOPEE, Mass.—Working class parents met at the Polish National Home here Sunday in protest against the closing of the city schools following the refusal of the Mayor to sign bills for the transference of funds to the school committee. About 2,000 children are being denied the right to attend school.

On two occasions the Board of Aldermen has passed bills for the transference of the necessary funds, and on each ocasion the Mayor has vetoed the bills.

The mass meeting Sunday sent telegrams of protest to Governor Ely and the Mayor, demanding the allocation of school funds.

Protests Planned for Scottsboro Boys

An Emergency Scottsboro Anti-Fascist Conference, was held yesterday evening 8 o'clock, at the Housewreckers' Union Hall, 35 Second Ave. The call for the conference, issued by the Downtown Provisional Emergency Committee for the release of the Scottsboro Boys and All Victims of Fascism, urges all anti-fascist groups, all downtown workers' organizations to send delegates:

"All anti-fascist forces! United to save these victims of fascist terror! Give clear expression to our resolute opposition to fascism in any form. Fight Hitler terror and anti-semitism! Drive the Nazi groups out of the U. S. A.! Fight lynching and discrimination! United struggle against all fascist developments in the U. S. A."

To Parade in Chicago

CHICAGO, Ill.—Chicago workers and intellectuals, Negro and white, will demonstate tomorrow Nov. 17, for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys, with a parade starting at 2 p. m. from 47th and Prairie Ave., and ending with a mass rally at the Pilgrim Baptist Church. The demonstration is sponsored by the International Labor Defense and the League of Struggles for Negro Rights, with the active support of many other organizations.

Detroit Rally Today

DETRIOT, Mich.—A mass rally for the defense of the Scottsboro boys, against the lynch executions set for December 7 by the Alabama Supreme Court, will be held here today, Nov. 16, at 6:30 p. m. on Brewster St., between Hastings and Rivard. The demonstration is sponsored by the Scottsboro Committee of action, which has been endorsed by the Baptist Ministers Conference of Detroit.

Ben J. Davis, editor of the Negro Liberator and attorney for the heroic Angelo Herndon, will be the main speaker. Davis, who has recently returned from Alabama, where he visited the Scottsboro boys in prison, will expose the dastardly attempts by Samuel S. Leibowitz and his negro cronies, in co-operation with Alabama lynch officials, to cripple the defense at this crucial moment in the long fight conducted by the International Labor Defense and the International working class for the boys.

Negro Girls Demand Jobs

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Hundreds of white and negro workers in the neighborhood of Kresge's 5 and 10 cent store at Nostrand and Fulton Streets, have signed petitions supporting the demands of workers picketing the store for the employment of Negro girls as sales clerks without firing of present employees. A mass meeting of those supporting the demand will be held next Monday night, at which a broad united front delegation will be elected to visit the manager of the store. The picketing is now in its third week, and shows no sign of abatement. Negro and white workers are reporting daily at 16 Utica Ave. for picket duty.

How Fascism Grows in America

(Continued from last week)

"Protestant Action does not raise any religious issue. It makes no attack upon any system of religious belief or mode of worship," stated an article in the Fellowship Forum, Mr. Anderson's official organ. Yet, hypocritically, the whole foul prostitute sheet is devoted to flagrant attacks upon the Catholics and it viciously condemns the "communistic" Brain Trust "dominated by Jews and Roman Catholics." In the constitution of this organization the paper further contradicts itself by declaring it is steadfastly opposed to "the law signed by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of N. Y. copied in other states, which makes it a crime to protect school children from atheism and other subversive influences." Still maintaining that "it raises no religious issue" the constitution of this group of fanatics declares: "A Protestant can be a better Christian and also a better citizen if he attends some church." And in continuing its "humanitarian cause" of preserving Christianity in USA., Protestant Action tells you not to think of what you shall eat or clothe yourself with, but seek first "the kingdom of God." But, apparently, Mr. Anderson thinks first about food and clothing, for it costs $3 to become a member of his organization.

This organization "is not and never will be a partisan movement." Yet, "it aims to take advantage of the blunders of the enemies of the Republic and give patriotic Democrats a chance to loosen the Romanist (catholic) strangle hold on the Democratic Party, and at the same time enable patriotic Republicans to prevent Romanism from getting a strong, throttling hold upon that party." This organization, while claiming to be non-partisan, attacks bitterly the Communists and places in the category as enemies of the Republic all Catholics, Jews, Communists, Negroes and foreign-born, in truth, every worker.

To teach these "Jew orators" who dare to speak in "mutilated English from soap boxes in midtown New York, the Bronx and Brooklyn" their place, they point out what happened in Germany to the "Jew Reds and Roman Catholics" who "mutually decided to run the government." In concealed terms, Protestan Action advocates the same methods as used in Germany to make these people "know their place."

The Fellowship Forum continues its slurring attacks against the workers by stating that the immigration Bill, H. R. 9366 will weaken the Immigration Laws. And it goes on to point out that, under this bill, it would be possible to cancel the deportation of aliens "or persons who believe in the overthrow of the Government by violence," or "omits all reference to anarchists or similar classes and permits cancellation of deportation of aliens not actually engaged in subversive agitation or conduct. "It is therefore clearly evident that Protestant Action favors more severe laws concerning deportations. In condensed form, Protestant Action is one of the black forces which are working day and night to institute fascism in America.

The aims of all these people, with which we have dealt herein, are the same. They are only interested in the prolongation and perpetuation of capitalism and it, in itself, is a decisive step toward fascism. They are working in accord with the bosses in challenging the rights of workers.

Workers, can we permit this defiance, this enroachment upon our rights, to go unanswered? We cannot. And we must not.

How will we answer this challenge? All workers, whether we be catholics or protestants, negroe or white, Communist or Socialist, foreign born or native born, let us unite and behead fascism and nip the most loathsome and horrible enemy of the workers in its infancy. We must not wait until fascism has arrived to form a united front to fight it. Then, it may be too late as Mrs. Barr, at the Second United States Congress Against War and Fascism, pointed out, by quoting a German woman, "If you don't unite against war and fascism now, you people will get the united front we have here, a united front in the prisons and the concentration camps, and that is what you will deserve."

Especially a heavy responsibility rests upon the youth whose task it is to win over the youth in the CCC Camps, who are being trained by the militarists as potential fascist storm troopers and cannon fodder for the next war. It will also be the task of the revolutionary youth to win over those boys who will be directed through "proper channels" by the fascist American Legion. And finally when we have succeeded in winning the youth, we will not be interested in reforming capitalism, (as MacFadden would do) but in abolishing it and establishing in its stead a society which would guarantee security and equality to all who work, a Soviet America.

M. M. Sholomskas, Jr.
The End

LET'S UNITE!

You go through the street
And what do you meet?
Men who are hungry and pale,
Women, children, thin and frail.

You meet all kinds of faces
Who are of different races,
They all have lost their jobs,
So they all come out in great mobs.

They think of the morrow
In their faces you see sorrow,
How long this they endure,
None of them are sure.

We need you workers all
Don't you hear our call?
Let us workers all unite,
And together we will fight!

What we all want is liberty
Fight until we have victory,
Then to capitalists we will tell,
That they all can go to hell!

-Stella Pociunas

The L.D.S. Fights Against War and Fascism

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

ELIZ. CHORUS NEWS

At the last meeting of the Elizabeth "Bangos" Chorus, a new organizer was elected—Charlotte Laksmin.

Seeing that the chorus is conducting a drive for new members, it certainly made a good move, towards increasing its membership, by electing Charlotte. This popular comrade drew many new members into the chorus even before she became the organizer.

The assistant organizer is Anne Usonis. A member of the chorus for a long time, she will be a real help in enlarging it. Looks like the youth are taking the lead.

A SCHOOL TO BE FORMED

The Elizabeth youth are trying to form a school in speaking and writing Lithuanian. Anybody that wants to join, come down to the Lithaunian club at 408 Court St. and get the full details.

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He Never Knows

"Do you know what they call a man who always says the exact opposite of what he means?"

"Sure, henpecked!"

Spies Dealt Soviet Justice

Foreign spies before the Supreme Court of the Soviet Union

MOSCOW,—The Supreme Court of Justice is dealing with an espionage organization which had already set itself the task of spying in the naval forces, the military aircraft service, and the works and factories of the ports of Leningrad and Murmansk. The leading personage in this espionage organization has been a German citizen named Fuchs, his closest collaborator an Austrian named Kottgasser, who worked as fitter in Murmansh. These two carried on a secret correspondence, and gained several citizens in Leningrad and Murmansk for their purposes. One of their main agents in Leningrad was a certain Botzikovski, who was commissioned by Fuchs and Kottgasser to discover the localities where troops were stationed, and all details about the aerodromes, aeroplane parks, fuel depots, etc. in Leningrad. A similiar commission was given by Fuchs to the Czechoslavakian citizen Kadletz, whose task was to find out all about the Leningrad power stations, gas works, and waterworks, from the viewpoint of an air attack in case of war; Kadletz had to lay this all down in maps. Kadletz instead of carrying out his commission informed the Soviet government. Kottgasser had engaged three of his fellow workers, Grunfeld, Petrovski, and Golutshikov, to carry out the espionage for him. These three men had to bring him reports on the naval and mercantile marine in the harbour of Murmansk. Espionage material was found in the possession of Fuchs, Kottgasser, and Botzkivoski, when they were arrested.

The court sentenced Fuchs to eight years imprisonment, Kottgasser to six years, Grunfeld and Goluptshikov to ten years. Botzkivoski, as a traitor to the socialist fatherland, was sentenced to death by shooting.

WORKERS HEAR RUBY BATES IN PHILLY

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Over 250 workers, Negro and white jammed the hall of the Universal Negro Improvement Association last Sunday night and roundly applauded Ruby Bates, star Scottsboro defense witness, who clearly exposed the "rape" frame-up of the nine Negro lads, and the attepts of Alabama lynch officials to swing her along with Victoria Price in the effort to perjure away the lives of the boys.

SPORTS

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By THE NATURALIST

Advertising for the coming Lithuanian Spartakiade will soon start. Still the LDS branches, in New Jersey, don't give a whoop whether their branch is going to be represented in this big affair or not. That is, all, except the Elizabeth "Vanguards". This branch has formed a girls' sextete, which will participate in the program. Other branches can follow the example of the "Vanguards".

This affair will be an opportunity for the youth to show that they are awake. So far, the adults have done the most work in carrying out the programs in concerts and plays. It is the turn of the youth to begin taking responsibility upon themselves.

Get together and work out an athletic drill or a little play. Presenting these on the program would call the attention of the youth in the audience. This might be the means of increasing the membership of your branch. Every young person likes to belong to a club that is up and active.

It still isn't late to begin preparing something. The Spartakiade takes place Dec. 16th. Start as soon as posible and you'll be right on time.

BASKETBALL

It seems that most of the branches are busy looking for gyms. We"re certainly glad to hear that..

The girls are taking a keen interest in the fundamentals of the game. We hope this interest keeps up. A girls' basketball league may be possible next year.

Although some time is left before the season starts, it would be a good idea to have games between teams in the same neighborhoods. These games would prepare the boys for the coming tournament. They would also train the players to distinguish their team-mates from the opposing five. Kapish?

We've received some good news from some of the branches. Maybe other branches have some also, but are afraid to pass them on. Come on, don't be bashful.

The earnestness, which some of the fellows show in trying to form teams, is an assuring sign of a bigger league than last year. That's just swell.

USSR Celebrates 17th Anniversary With Demonstrations

MOSCOW,—Summing up the results of the celebration of the 17th Anniversary of the October Socialist Revolution, "Pravda", organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, writes:

"If the October demonstrations of the past years were the splendid reflection and result of the strained creative labor of the peoples of the U. S. S. R., a reflection and a result of the tremendous victories of Socialist economy, culture and science, then this year's October demonstrations served as an especially striking picture of the many-sided strenghtening of the proletarian dictatorship of the Soviet system, won through hard struggle.

"No one social system in history could attach to its celebrations such a genuinely happy and immeasurable character in its size as the festivity of the anniversary of October, because never, prior to October, 1917, had there existed a regime which so exhaustively expressed the aspirations and fancies of the vast majority of the people as the Soviet regime. Seventeen years ago the Soviet regime was an aim barely achieved.

Building New Society

"Now it is already outlining a new society resting on the powerful foundations of socialistic economics, which can be felt and seen with the naked eye. Socialism has deeply permeated the everyday life of the many-millioned population of the country of the Soviets. That is why the columns of demonstrators are so monolithic, that is why the people's march, which stretched from town to town and from village to village throughout the country, was so striking and magnificent.

"The Soviet Union entered the eighteenth year of its existence fully armed with its achievements and with a complete consciousness of its greatness and responsibility in its forthcoming tasks. Elections to the Soviets are unrolling in full swing.

"The country again verifies that it is passing the road started 17 years ago, again perfects and improves the organs of proletarian dictatorship by sending there its best people with demands from each Soviet to exert maximum care concerning the flourishing socialist economy, conerning the further improvement of the life of the toilers, concerning strenghtening the defense capacity of the Soviet borders. The Soviet regime entering on its eighteenth year will be still stronger than in each of the past seventeen."

Pittsburgh, Pa.

A spark of light is still left in Pittsburgh L. D. S. Youth Branch. With this spark, we will try to make it our aim to build a glowing fire.

Just recently, a chorus has been started. The adults of the different organizations have faithfully promised to give their whole hearted support in further expanding our chorus. The chorus is composed of both youth and adults, but we still lack quite a few youth. Those interested in singing may come to chorus rehearsals, which are held on Monday evenings at 8:00 p. m.

We also have our L. D. S. Orchestra. Altho, at present, it contains only a few horn blowers, and such, the leader, Art Norkus, says he intends to build up into the "mosta of the besta" in Pittsburgh. Anyone playing an instrument and desiring to belong to this group, see the ol' mtestro, Art Norkus.

So you see comrades, we have quite a few activities in the field of music, alone.

Programs are being arranged so that something new and different can be had each week, by the attending members.

Comrades, and friends, if you are looking for a real, live club, come down to our meetings, which are held every Friday evening, 7:30 p. m. at 1335 Medley St. N. S. and you will find comradeship and entertainment that is both pleasing and enjayable.

A Pep Talker

ABOUT TOWN

The 17th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution was celebrated and resulted with great success, at the Lith. Hall, S. S.

The concert was given and arranged by the Ukrainian, Russian, Lithuanian and Polish workers.

The program was opened with the playing of the "nternational" with a group composed of Russian, Ukrainian and Lithuanian musicians.

The program was long and interesting. Spectators numbered about one thousand, and quite a crowd I think, considering the weather. We sure did have some snow, and the temperature wasn't any too mild either, but that just goes to show that nothing can stop our energetic comrades from participating, or attending, our affairs.

A swell time was had by all, espeially by the Lith. Youth Quartet. Anyway, the Quartet seemed to like the back stage pretty well (or was it just the back stage?)

The girls' string orchestras are getting to be a new fad in the Ole' town of Pittsburgh. Well, we wish them luck (more competition for the boys. Watch out fellers!)

And elsie N. must be the official acompanist (or sum'pin'). Anyone that does a dance or sings a song, you can always find our Elsie tickling the ivorys for 'em.

After the concert, the entertainers went to the Russian Hall (a block down the street) and here, to our pleasant enjoyment, we had sandwiches and coffee served, (or rather, we helped ourselves) then, when the supply of sandwiches exhausted, music and dancing. Over, we went home singing the revolutionary and workers songs that had been inspired to us by the choirs at the concert.

Well that's about all to report. But if you want to know or hear more about our doings just stop in next Friday evening at 8 bells and you will spend an enjoyable evening with your friends and comrades.

Will be seein' you at the Club!

"ART".

Her Rebound

Jones—"I wonder why Jenkins has such a dislike to motor noises."

Smith—"Well, you see, a chauffeur ran away with his wife, and now, every time he hears a motor he thinks the chauffeur is bringing her back."

Facts and Cracks

By CHARLIE

Hello, everybody. How've you been? This isn't Kate Smith speaking, it's Mac A. Roni, the big star of the air waves.

Speaking of radio stars, did you ever hear the great singer, Hali Tosis, sing, "The Breath of Morn", on the Listerine hour? No? Well, try again.

U. S. is against war! The capitalist newspapers run a series of pictures, showing the slaughter caused by the last world war; theatres feature world war motion pictures; everything is done to obtain the good will of the people by impressing them of the horrors of war.

In the meantime, the government has apropriated 120,000,000 dollars for the building of 24 new battleships. What are they for? Well, m'deah, the government will give pleasure cruises, to the unemployed, in them. Yes, U. S. is against war.

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Henry Ford sees unemployment cure in tilling vacant land. Maybe he's right. We could take up farming and learn how to dig our own graves.

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A psychologist finds that reading is the best way to produce sleep. (Especially accounts of how Congress plans to liven things up).

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These are days when, if you hear a knock on the door, you can't tell whether it's opportunity or the depression wolf.

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It is said that when a man dies while listening to one of Hitler's, lectures, they prop him up in his seat until the speech is ended. How Nazi.

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An actor's mind was recently restored by hypnotic suggestion. Such treatments might help successful candidates to recall their pre-election promises.

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While visiting a rural friend of mine, I asked one of the farm maidens how long cows should be milked. "The same as short ones", she chirped. Ps-sst, Oliver, slip the axe.

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The medical science says that the human body needs four ounces of iodine. (But don't take it all at one time.)

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Proletarian newspapers have done a good job in exploding the great American myth—Prosperity.

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One of the girls in our midst quit golf because there were too many clubs in the game. She says she couldn't hold the caddy properly. Oi, these women diggers.

Headlines

Man in Idaho Shoots Fish Out of the Mouth of a Hawk. Times are getting so bad that even a wolf can't eat a meal safely.

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Policeman Chases Bees From White House Lawn. Probably the President could not stand the sight of the bees working.

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Why Editors Get Gray.

Being in a nervous mood, we took a long walk around the desk. Suddenly a man (Well, it had long pants on.) stepped into the office. "Do you know anything about medicine?" asks he. We admitted that we knew very little, but would be willing to try and help him. "Well," he explains, "I have taken a powder for my headache, a pill for my liver, and a capsule for my gouty foot. Can you tell me how these things know the right place to go to after they get inside?"

—Later a man was seen running out of the office with his head stuck in a book-case.

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Tirli tirli til some other time.

A Message To Garcia

Now that Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal has been saved from the black hands of the Republican Party and Upton Sinclair, some wonder what would Roosevelt's new policies of propaganda be? Some of us think that it will be harder for him to "pass the buck," since he received the "golden egg." Yet they will always find a way. One of their best means of spreading false doctrine is through the educational departments.

The public schools have a pet means of working with the capitalistic government. From the first grades up they teach false tales of the life of little Georgey Washington. He might have never told a lie, but he could outdrink and outswear any man in his time. If good, old George (the first millionaire) had nothing in common with the communists, we are taught, why should we?

Recently a booklet was issued to all the Philadelphia students. This booklet did not tell the students why their father was out of work but it gave the same old trash. The booklet read in this manner:-"It was during the Spanish—American War that the President wanted to carry a message to Garcia. Garcia was lost in the woods and nobody knew where to find him. Well, McKinley made a big howl telling every one that he was a big shot of the show, and will have his way about it. So they handed the letter to a sap named Rowan. What-a-man Rowie took the letter without a word, pushed it in his pocket and away he went.(mind you without a word. Maybe his mouth was full of tobacco)

Four days later, we find our little hero getting out of a rowboat, disappearing into the jungle, and, in three weeks, coming out on the other side of the Island, having traveled a hostile country by foot, to (this is what gets them, folks) deliver his letter to Garcia. "By the Eternal" so concludes the author, "there is a man whose form should be cast in deathless bronze and the statue placed in every college of the land. It is not book learning young men need, nor instruction about this and that, but (here is the catch) the loyalty, the trust, to believe in God and serve your country," (live on hay without a word of murmur) This is only one of the many such nice stories that always have the same conclusions,—don't be a radical; trust in God and learn how to kill your brothers for your country.

Felix Olekis Jr.

SCIENCE

Gargling, either as a morning exercise or as a method of treating a sore throat, is frowned on by Drs. William Snow and J. E. Stern. They reported to the American Medical Associaition that "gargling is ineffective and should be replaced by the gravity irrigation method." They conducted tests in which people gargled a thin liquid suspension of barium, while X-ray pictures of the head and throat were taken. The supjects gargled furiously or gently according to instructions. They also tried tilting their heads backward almost to the floor to let the liquid trickle down their throats. But the nasty X-ray pictures showed that, notwithstanding the prowess of some

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Book Review

CHRISTIANITY AND COMMUNISM by H. G. Wood Table Press Inc. N. Y.

Mr. H. G. Wood, lecturer on the New Testament at the Selley Oak College in Birmingham, England, has been invited by British capitalism, at a time when the capitalist crises is growing acute, to warn the British laboring class away from Communism. And Wood, eager to serve his masters, snaps his poisonous teeth at the growing ranks of class-conscious workers, frantically hoping to thin these ranks out.

But the book "Christianity and Communism" does not serve the author's intended purpose.

If the author reveals anything, he exposes himself as an ignoramus and a liar. Here is how he interprets a classless society: "When a Communist looks forward to a classless society what he wants, in reality, is a society in which one class does not oppress the other." (Class less means no classes, if you please, Mr. Wood) More: "Since the Bolsheviks have been in power, they have made colossal blunders" and "The poverty of Russia, at the moment (1933-F. W.) a deepening poverty, is due.... to the fear, prejudice and cruelties of the Communists themselves" (Wood writes of a "deepening poverty" in 1933 when the Soviet Union was concluding the successful first 5 year plan).

No facts are given to substantiate the above lies. The reason is simple enough: such facts do not exist.

When reminded that in the Soviet Union no unemployment exists, Wood stupidly answers: "With so much to do in Russia the absence of unemployment is not surprising," forgetting, of course, that 17 years ago Czarist Russia was also "centuries behind the times" with "much to do" but did nothing.

The author, speaking primarily to the Christian workers of Britain, nourishes the idea that these workers are embracing Communism because Communism, in their belief, is a "living religion." (It never occurs to him that perhaps, with Communism, these workers may be fighting back the bosses attack on their living conditions). He cites a statement by one Middleton Murray: "Communism is the one living religion in the Western World to-day." "If I can prove that Communism is not a religion," H. G. Wood probably thought with glee, "See how many Christians would be disillusioned?" Communism never professed to be a religion in spite of the pseudo-Marxist Murray, but the humor of it is, Wood cannot prove it. He concludes, lamely, that Communism is a dengerous religion and therefore should be rejected by all honest Christians.

One reason for the author's absurdities besides his intentional falsifying, can be found in the index. Of the 83 authorities cited, only four (Marx, Engels, Lenin and Bukharin) can really be called upon to represent Communism.

It is significant that Wood should spew his venom on Communists and not Socialists, Liberals or other "radical" groups. It can easily be seen why. Communists are sincere fighters of the working class; Communists really threaten the position of the exploiting class.

But Wood, as a Christian, says, demogogagly, that he is not against a social change. He realizes the discrepancies of Capitalism. But (for reasons stated above—F. W.) he cannot endorse Communism.

The author in his preface, confesses "That the fact that I have written under pressure makes it more likely that there will be lapses from truth and clarity."

The confession is enough to condemn the book "Christianity and Communism" as decidedly not recommended.

Frank Witkus.

The Coward

By ALFRED MORANG

The front door slammed. Rev. Maines started; then he smiled, rubbing his eyes. "The room is so warm I went to sleep," he said. "Yes, I dozed off." He patted his chest, smoothing his black tie.

"It's a woman. She wants to see you," the housekeeper said.

Rev. Maines blinked. The light from snowcovered land was reflected into the room in blinding whiteness.

"Send her in," Rev. Maines' voice sounded small in the overheated room. He sat down at his desk and sorted some papers, his eyes still blinking from the snow brightness.

The woman did not come through the doorway at once. Her face was half hidden by the shadows of the hall.

"I came to ask..." she paused, fumbling with her coat, pulling at a button. Rev. Maines smiled.

"Come in and sit down. It must be very cold outside." He tapped the table top.

The woman stepped into the room. Her face was thin, the skull bones strongly marked... Her hair of a faded yellow fell in straggling locks over her forehead.

"I come to ask you to help us." The words were measured, with long spaces between. In the spaces the woman pulled at a button on her coat.

Rev. Maines tried to think. Then he remembered. A frown crept over the placid expanse of his face. People had pointed her out to him, saying the people were mill workers from way down-country. The depression had driven them out. One woman had said, her lips pressing tightly together, "They are mill-people, and we all know what mill people are. And they aren't Americans either... Poles, I guess." Rev. Maines had tried to turn the conversation, but the woman had leaned forward, her small eyes shining, telling all about how the man had been sick...that you can't tell what kind of awful sickness mill people get...."So immoral, just like dogs, most of them..."

Later, Rev. Maines had suggested asking the Poles to church, but the deacon had hinted rather broadly that there were a lot of ministers out of work since the depression, and when in New England, it is better to dislike foreigners...that the best of them are immoral.

The woman still pulled at the button on her coat.

"I had to get up a lot of courage to come," she said, "But Josef died, and I've got to have food for the baby."

She paused, leaning against the mantelpiece. Rev. Maines did not ask her to sit down again. When he tried to speak, his lips would not move. This was his parish. Maybe the people in the town were right... all Poles and foreigners were a little immoral. He could remember reading all about the things that went on in Russia.

The woman coughed.

"If it was just myself, I'd never have come." The words fell over each other. "The baby ... he's crying. We haven't any wood for the stove. We haven't anything to eat. A little baby has got to have some milk." She gripped the mantel until the flesh of her fingers became white.

Rev. Maines stood up. His lips parted. He was going to say, "I'll get some money. We can't let a baby starve." Then he saw the housekeeper in the doorway. Her eyes were shining and hard. She came into the room, stepping in front of the woman.

"Your husband was one of those strikers down at the county seat." She tittered thinly...."Or I might say he was one who tried to strike. The good old Yankee blood wouldn't listen to that foolishness." She edged nearer to the woman.

Rev. Maines took a step forward. It was winter, and there was not another conference till fall. If he lost this parish, he would be stranded without any money. He had bought a new car. He wanted a set of books.

The woman lifted one hand. Then she turned and walked to the door, not looking back, her fingers still pulling at the button. When the door closed, the housekeeper smiled.

"You did right not to say anything," she said, "There is no telling what those foreigners are. Her husband was a trouble maker. He tried to form a union." She wiped her hands on the grayness of her apron, adding, "We don't want that kind here in New England. The sooner they get out, the better."

The lamplight spilled over the table. It lighted a catalogue, showing the set of books. Rev. Maines' eyes saw the print, but he could not read. The housekeeper sat with her knitting, nodding and half asleep.

"The boy is hungry...I wouldn't have come if it hadn't been for the baby." She had leaned against the mantelpiece, turning without a word and going away. She had known, when the housekeeper came into the room. She had known all about the hate in this town for all kinds of foreigners. Outside, the wind was blowing, dashing loose dry snow against the window glass. Rev. Maines tried to read, but all that he could see was the woman's face, drawn and sick, the skull bones showing sharply.

The housekeeper placed her knitting in a basket. "I hope some one drives all the foreigners out," she said, "Living down back of the tracks in shacks that aren't fit for dogs." She tittered, the sound rasping, blending with the dashing of wind-driven snow against the window glass.

Rev. Maines listened. The housekeeper was in bed. Slowly he put on his overcoat, feeling in his vest pocket, making sure there was money there. Then he blew out the lamp, and walked out into the night, shivering when the icy particles of snow blew against his face. No one would ever know that he was going to help the woman.

He looked at the shack. Then he knocked. For a long time, Rev. Maines stood in the bitterness of the winter wind. Then he opened the door.

The room was dark. When he struck a match, Rev. Maines gasped, getting a grip on himself and lighting the stub of a candle stuck in a bottle on the table. The woman was lying on the floor. She had thrust a knife into her breast. On the bed, the baby lay twisted, its tiny hands raised over its eyes, and the dirty dress covered with blood, now turning dark and clotting.

Rev. Maines crushed his hand down upon the candle, not feeling the sting of the flame against his flesh. When he reached the door, he slipped on something. He bent and picked whatever it was up, closing his finger about some small hard object, not looking back.

In the half light from a cloud-scummed moon, Rev. Maines opened his hand. He was holding the button that the woman had been twisting. She had reached home and as she entered there had been a knowing that no one would help them, and in that moment of utter hopelessness she had torn the button free.

Rev. Maines clenched his fingers about the button. He would leave the town. He would never come back. His lips parted, and in the wind chill night, Rev. Maines cried. He did not dare to leave. He must stay.... must preach about a forgiving God who made all men equal. He had to live, and there would be no other conference till the coming fall. No matter what happened, he had to stay. He was afraid, lacking the courage of this woman.

The moon came out from back of the clouds, weak and white. Rev. Maines looked down at the button. His eyes could not leave the cheap thing of painted wood. All at once, Rev. Maines screamed and dropped the button into the snow.

"I'm not fit to hold it," he said, "Not fit even to touch anything that belongs to her. I'm a coward—a damn coward." He looked up into the moon-white sky. "Before God, I'm a coward—" and as he looked the moon went under a cloud and and the wind came stronger, seeming to laugh high and thin, repeating over and over, "Before God... a coward...a coward..."

WHAT'S ON?

LINDEN, NEW JERSEY

The LDS "Victors" first dance of the season will be held Sunday, November 18th at Rubis' Linden Hall, Wood Ave. and 16th St. This affair will be a combination masquerade and dance. The fun will begin at 8:00 p. m. and will last til the wee small hours of next morn. Tickets are 35 cents. Music by Al Roman's Harlem Knights. This dance has been planned by the "Victors" for a long time and promises to be one of the best ever given by this LDS branch.

If you are looking for an enjoyable evening, don't overlook this affair. You CerTainLy MuSt Come oVEr.

The Committee.

DETROIT, MICH.

Hear Ye!
Hear Ye!

We're announcing the opening of the Detroit Youth School at 4097 Porter. Regular sessions will take place during the weeks of Dec. 3-15th.

How many of you have yearned for just this type of school? How many of you have wondered what this depression is all about? What causes it? Well, this is your opportunity to learn the truth.

Here's the chance of a lifetime! Don't miss it! Your cooperation will be appreciated. Attend en masse.

Aldona Bublausky

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

By popular request the chorus has decided to hold another dance. The date is set for January 5, 1935, and the place: "The Girarde Manor Hall." The chorus will try to arrange a special agreement with the public transit companies for that night. I will publish all the information as soon as I will receive it.

"Moteris Gatvėje" cast is picked, and only a few roles are left. Come down for a tryout; you may be the lucky one.

Boy, oh boy, are we haven lassa parties. We had all the drinks and eats we wanted at Tessie's house and was I thirsty. Somebody invite Just me to another party. I just dare you.

The Laisve's concert in Philly will feature great opera singers, a master violinist and the one and only Lyros Chorus of Philly. Well I'll be seeing you at the concert unless you see me first.

Just Me.

STAMFORD, CONN.

Wow! Look at this. A dance and entertainment will be given by the Young Communist League tommorrow, Nov. 17th, at the Polish National Home, 804 Atlantic Street. This affair will be an ideal means of enjoying the evening. Tell your friends, so that they won't miss it either. The time is 7:00 p. m. Admission two bits (25 cents to you) A comical play," Oscar Sapp," will be one of the features of the evening. Don't forget. I'll see you all here, tomorrow.

A. Burba

HARTFORD, CONN.

The "Laisves" chorus will hold its first dance of the season tomorrow, Nov. 17, at its hall on Park Street. Dancing will start at 7:30 p. m.

Music, for the occasion, will be furnished by Frank Pekanus and his orchestra.

This dance will be the first of a series of dances that the chorus is planning to sponsor.

So, what do you say, yause guys and gals? Come down and enjoy yourselves at this gala affair tomorrow.

Will I be seeing you at the dance? I hope so.

John Romaka

WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Ruby Bates and William Powell, District Organizer of the International Labor Defense, will speak in Wilkes-Barre, today November 16th at 8 P. M. at the Workers Center, 325 E. Market St. Wilkes-Barre, I'a. at a Protest meeting for the freedom of the 9 Scottsboro boys who are sentenced to be electrocuted in Alabama on December 7th.

It was on the evidence of Ruby Bates together with Victoria Price that the original frame up on the charge of rape succeeded. Later Ruby Bates testified and stated that she lied at the first trial, and now is willing to testify and prove that the boys are innocent. She will relate the details of the case and the horrors of lynching in the south.

The Committee.
Ed. Cooke.
Secretary.

Science

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of the garglers, the liquid did not reach the throat.

The tongue, the physicians say, is pressed so firmly against the palate in all gargling operations, that it prevents the liquid from getting to any throat whether long, medium or short. Only gravity irrigations, with the head and neck bent, were able to get the liquid to the affected throat areas.

BONE CYCLES CAUSED BY GLANDS

Doctor Hector Mortimer, a physiologist at Gill University, has found that two harmones, fluids produced by glands within the body, regulate the fluctuations of bone growth. The growth hermone of the pituitary gland, which is located in the head, makes bones grow larger by increasing their blood supply and "expanding" their structural scaffolding.

A preliminary stage of this process seems to involve another function of the pituitary gland which stimulate the four parathyroid glands in the neck. These lighten the structure of the bone so that it can be replaced by a larger or "expanded" framework. This is followed by a period of diminished activity on the part of the parathyroids, which permits the depositing of calcium or lime salts that makes the bones hard. This consolidates the so-called expansion.

If the growth-promoting hermone runs amuck, then the result is the giant that one sees in a side show or circus. They suffer from the disease called acromegaly.

Volodimir Kuzmič. Vertė Petras.

SOLIDARUMAS

(Tąsa)

Žingeidus Autografas

Mūsų pasidarė didelis kolektyvas. Nuoširdus linksmumas visų mūsiškių buvo priežastis laimės visiems. Atėjo diena, kada Lucija, mūsų iniciatyva, šventė sukaktuves savo metinės narystės Komunistų Partijoje, į kurią ji perėjo iš Italijos socialistų partijos. Mes visi susirinkom štabe. Keturis italijonus, tarp kurių buvo Lucija ir Antonijus, mes pasodinom už stalo, skaniais valgiais ir gėrimais apkrauto. Po trumpų pasveikinimų, mes dovanojom kiekvienam italijonui po autografą su raudonu kaspinu. Paprasta buvo dovana, bet širdinga.

—Lucija, ir jūs, svetimžemiai draugai ir broliai! Jūs esat pirmosios kregždės mūsų tarptautiško draugiškumo! Tad pavelykit mums išreikšt mūsų padėką jums dėl to, kad mūsų raudonoji vėliava nesusitepė, o priešingai, kiekvienas lašas mūsų kraujo, pataikęs į ją, buvo grūdas pergalės ant raudonųjų laukų. Lai gyvuoja kovotojai visapasaulinės revoliucijos!

Šauksmai "Ura", "Viva"! užrėkė mano žodžius ir tada mes atidengėm autografus ir parašėm draugams italijonams, kuris ką turėjom mintyje.

Aš gerai atmenu, ką mes rašėm Lucijai. Italijonaitė buvo kaipo jubilėjaus vyriausis asmuo ir todel geriausius atminčiai užrašus gavo ji.

Mes rašėm:

"Brangi drauge Lucija!

Mes, tavieji broliai kovoje del proletariato, paprasti raudonarmiečiai ir raudonieji vadai, nuoširdžiai geidžiam, kad tu toliau liktum mūsų eilėse, kaipo verta bolševikiško vardo. Tu esi del mūsų sesuo, o mes tau broliai, ir tautybė mus neišskirs. Atmink, kad mes gyvenam didelėj gadynėj karų ir kad judėjimas kiekvieno mūsų muskulo garbingai atspindės ant ateities ekrano! Rūpinkis proletariška vienybe.

Lai gyvuoja itališki darbininkai!

Lai gyvuoja visapasaulinis susivienijimas!"

Aš tėmijau, kaip mano draugai vienas po kitam atėjo ir rašė kiekvieno itališko draugo ir draugės autografan. Atėjo taipgi mano eilė. Aš paėmiau į ranką autografą italijonaitės. Po raudonarmiečių parašais aš pamačiau taip pat prierašą:

"Lai gyvuoja lygybė lyčių! Aš geisčiau, del tavo nuoširdaus klaidžiojimo po pasaulį, del revoliucijos, pabučiuoti tave. Tačiau būk bolševikė... ir t.t.—*Rudenko*—bepartijietis."

"Aš nenoriu, kad tu būtum Joana Arkietė!

Tu esi augštesnė, negu ji! Aš savomis akimis mačiau, kaip tu šautvo buože mušei bailius.

"*Šmidt*—eks-anarchistas."

Toliau plačiu rankraščiu, matomai jaunuolio, buvo įrašyta:

"Tu, Lucija, esi maža višta. Visur žinok kovoti del moterų teisių. Ir aš, kada išaugsiu, būsiu tavo gaidžiu! Ar tu sutinki? Lai gyvuoja jaunimas!

"*Jakiv.*—savanoris-jaunasis komunistas."

Apačioj buvo likusi didelė tuščia vieta. Draugai apsupo mane su savo galvomis ir juokdamiesi kalbėjo apie parašytą mintį Rudenkos. Aš norėjau įrašyti slapta, bet visi savo domę atkreipė į mane.

—Štai atėjo ožys prie vežimo! Na, rašyk!

Mano smegenyse, kaip beribėj painiavoj, pasirodė tavasis šešėlis. Aš pajutau, kad meilė netik stovi kūne, bet skrajoja ir virš proto, virš minčių ir virš sąmonės. Tuomet aš parašiau:

"Lucija!

Daug nori pasakyti mano širdis politiško ir meiliško. Tu esi draugė, vienintėlė moteris batalijone. Nors tu šiandien esi jubilėjaus iškilmių žvaigždė, tačiau aš patariu tau pasibučiuoti su narsiuoju Antonijum ne tiek atvirai. Būk atsargi ir nesujudink kitų. Kadangi gali būti, kad aš užmiršiu apie revoliuciją ir tapsiu tavasis Don-Juanas. Ar tu geidi, brangi ir gerbiama? Aš nesu vienuolis.

"Gyvuok... ir t.t. ....

"Draugas *Nikola.*"

(Taip ji visada mane vadino.)

Mano parašymas laimėjo rekordą širdingumo. Visi kvatojosi ir ilgiausiai pati Lucija. Atsakymui, ji man paspaudė ranką. Mūsų vakarinė iškilmė tęsėsi su balsais demokratiškos balalaikos ir dviejų italijoniškų mandolinų.

(Daugiau bus)

Iš Augštųjų Mokyklų ir Kolegijų Studentų Konferencijos

WORCESTER, Mass. — Noriu trumpai priminti iš augštųjų mokyklų mokinių priešKarinės - priešfašistinės konferencijos, buvusios 9, 10 ir 11 d. lapkričio. Prasidėjo masiniu mitingu, 9 d. lapkričio, 7 val. vakaro, AOH svetainėj, 20 Trumbull St.

Svarbu pažymėti, kad gana didelė svetainė prisirinko pilnutėlė žmonių, pasitikti delegatų. Delegatų suvažiavo pusėtinas būrys, su virš 60. Pirmą vakarą kalbėtojų buvo nuo socialistų ir nuo Komunistų Partijų, ir net kunigų kalbėtojų. Labiausia įdomavo svečius Motina Bloor, Komunistų Partijos kalbėtoja. Ir turiu priminti, kad tokių kalbėtojų, kaip Motina Bloor, mažai atlanko Worcesterį.

Lapkričio 10 d. konferencija atsidarė 10 val. ryto. Publikai buvo valia klausyti, kaip kolegijų ir augštųjų mokyklų mokiniai kalba apie karą ir fašizmą. Iš jų kalbų pasirodo, kad karas stovi labai arti ir parako dūmai gal pasirodyti bile dieną, ar mėnesį. Pirmi dūmai gal pakilti tarp Vokietijos ir Francijos už Saar srities, kuri randasi prie Reino upės ir turi dideles anglies ir geležies rūdos kasyklas. Hitleris planuoja jėga pasigrobti tas vietas. Antra vieta, tai Japonija bandys pulti Sovietų Sąjungą iš vienos pusės, o Lenkija su Vokietija iš antros pusės. Prie to prisidės ir Anglija.

Antroj sesijoj pasakė svarbią prakalbą Robert Lawren, iš Amherst kolegijos. Nupiešė Sovietų Sąjungos progresą, priešingumą karui. Bet jeigu užpultų priešai, tai Sovietai gintų savo šalį su visa jėga. Taipgi apie Vokietiją pasakė, kad yra nuvarginta fašizmo, ir Vokietijos fašizmas, sykiu su Lenkija, drūčiai ruošiasi karui prieš Sovietų Sąjungą ir užimti Sovietų Ukrainą.

Apie Austrijos fašizmą kalbėjo plačiai ir nurodė, kad ir jisai, sykiu su Anglija, gali pulti Sovietų Sąjungą. Francija pykstasi su Vokietija ir Lenkija, tad yra pavojus karo tarp pačių imperialistinių valstybių. Nurodė, kad Japonija su Vokietija ir Lenkija turi drūtus ryšius. Japonija iš vienos pusės, o Lenkija su Vokietija iš antros pusės gal pult Sovietų Sąjungą.

Taipgi kalbėjo ir apie Ameriką, kad vykdo fašizmą ir ruošiasi visais garais į karą. Aš tik trumpai primenu kalbėtojų mintis, nes norint aprašyti jų kalbas reiktų užimt visą dienraštį.

Šeštadienio vakarą buvo šokiai toj pat svetainėj. Šokiai buvo pasekmingi.

Lapkričio 11 d. sesija prasidėjo 10:30 val. ryto ir tęsėsi gana ilgai. Perskaityta ir priimta daug rezoliucijų. Taipgi buvo ir gerų kalbėtojų.

Čia reikia pasakyti, kad Sukackų jaunuoliai šitame reikale daug darbuojasi. Reik atiduoti didelį kreditą už jų pastangas ir darbą.

A. S.

Youngstown, Ohio

Žinios iš Mūsų Draugijų

Lietuvių Darbininkų Susivienijimo 9 kuopa nors ir nedidelė ir mažoj kolonijoj, bet atlieka organizacijos ir darbininkų klasės užduotis pagal savo išgalę. Lapkričio 4 d. susirinkime atlikta keli gana svarbūs dalykai. Fin. sekretorius pranešė, kad d. J. J. Jazmui yra išmokėta pašalpa už jo ligos laiką. Minimas draugas, gavęs pašalpą, pirmiausiai aprūpino savo draugijinius reikalus, apsimokėjo visas skolas. Tai sąžiningas žmogus.

Toliau svarstytas vaikų skyriaus klausimas. Šitai baisiai bedarbei siaučiant nariai stengiasi surasti galimybes įrašyti vaikučius į LDS. Žinoma, ir surado—d. J. Madison apsiėmė apmokėti daktarui už vaikų egzaminavimą. Kuopa nutarė užmokėti įstojimą ir vieno bertainio duokles tų vaikučių, kurie tam pat susirinkime bus įrašyti į LDS. Toliau kuopa apmokės įstojimą, o d. Madison—daktarui.

Tai labai gera proga įrašyti vaikučius į L. D. Susivienijimą. Draugės ir draugai, pasinaudokite šia proga. Susirinkime įrašyta trys nariai į vaikučių skyrių: Eleanora Skatina, Onutė Keriutė ir Liudvikas Karpavičiukas. Taipgi nuskirta trys organizatoriai tolimesniam darbui. Jais yra šie asmenys: F. J. Madison, Eva Skistimienė, Liudvisė Veikutienė. Linkėtina, kad šie dd. atliktų jiems skirtas užduotis ir turėtų geras pasekmes mūsų kuopa ir visas LDS. Bet ir mes visi nariai turime pagelbėti mūsų organizatoriams. Tai visų užduotis del Susivienijimo labo.

Radosi laiškas nuo Kanadoj leidžiamo dvisavaitraščio "Darbininkų Žodis." Jį norima išleisti savaitraščiu. Pasvarsčius, kad laikraštis tinkamas ir naudingas darbininkų klasei, paaukauta vienas doleris iš kuopos iždo. APLA 24 kuopa, tą pat dieną, savo susirinkime taipgi paaukavo $1 "D. Žodžiui." ALDLD 90 kuopa sekančiame susirinkime taipgi duos savo auką. Bet pastaroji galėtų aukoti daugiau kaip $1 ir galėtų užsiprenumeruoti "DŽ."

"Darbininkų Žodis" labai pigus, dabar tik $1.50 metams, bet jis labai naudingas ir įdomus tuom, kad jame daugiausia bendradarbiauja draugai, kurie nesenai atvykę iš Lietuvos, nuo smetoninės reakcijos. Jie yra liūdininkais to baisaus jungo, skurdo, kurį šiandien kenčia Lietuvos darbininkų klasė ir jos ištikimi vadai-kovotojai. Taigi, draugai, nors šiandien yra baisi bedarbė, bet už $1.50 daugelis galėtų užsirašyti laikraštį.

ALDLD kuopa yra nutarus surengti pramogą ALDLD 15 Apskričio naudai. Draugai šį tarimą išpildykim rūpestingai, kad būtų naudos mūsų 15-tam Apskričiui. Kitos kuopos jau senai tą atliko.

"Laisvės" ir "Vilnies" vajai pas mus labai apleisti ir nerandame galimybės tam svarbiam darbui, tai blogos pasekmės. Draugai, neužmirškime šių laikraščių kitokiais būdais. Jie yra mūsų klasiniai vadai ir kasdieniniai draugai.

Saulėtekis.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Šiom dienomis apsivedė Anna Kemėžiutė su Dekis Merejan. Šliūbą ėmė civilį. Linkėtina jiems gražaus šeimyniško gyvenimo.

M. Galeckienė.

SKAITYK LAISVĘ
IR KITIEMS UŽRAŠYK

PRANESIMAI IŠ KITUR

WORCESTER, MASS.

Sekmadienį, lapkričio 18, Darbininkų Centre, 126 Green St., 7 val. vakare, kalbės draugė Anna Burlak, žymi audinyčių darbininkė ir kovotoja. Kalbės apie praėjusį tekstiliečių streiką. Kviečiam visus atsilankyti ir išgirsti, ką šį gabi jauna darbininkė pasakys.

Kviečia Komisija.
(272-273)

WORCESTER, MASS.

TDA rengia didelį balių ir vakarienę, nedėlioj, 25 lapkričio (Nov.), Lietuvių svetainėje, 29 Endicott St., pradžia 5 val. po pietų. Visi draugai malonėkite skaitlingai dalyvauti, nes bus skani vakarienė, po vakarienei galėsite smagiai pasišokt. Kviečiam visus dalyvaut.

Komisija.
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SCRANTON, PA.

A.L.D.L.D. 39 kp. susirinkimas įvyks sekmadienį, 18 lapkričio (Nov.) 1:30 val. vakare, Leonard svetainėje, 111 W. Market St.

Draugai ir draugės, malonėkite visi pribūti laiku, kad galėtum tinkamai apkalbėti įvairius klausimus. Taipgi jeigu bus laiko po susirinkimo, galėsime turėt trumpas diskusijas, galėsim pasirinkt savo temą.

Kuopos sekr. I. Klevinskas.
(271-272)

DETROIT, MICH.

ALDLD. 52 kp. susirinkimas įvyks subatoj, 17 lapkričio, 7:30 val. vakare. Draugijų svetainėje, 4097 Porter St. Visi nariai malonėkit dalyvaut nes yra daug svarbių dalykų apkalbėjimui.

Sekr. R. B.
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PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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Darbininkai Teis Žydų Priešdarbininkišką Spaudą

Darbininkų organizacijos ir studentai rengia teismą prieš žydų socialistų ir buržuazinius laikraščius "Forward," "Morning Journal" ir "Day." "Forward" yra socialistų, o kiti—buržujų. Visi šie laikraščiai ignoravo Antrą Amerikoje Prieškarinį ir Priešfašistinį Kongresą. Iš to pasirodo, kad jie padeda buržuazijai rengtis prie karo ir įvesti fašistų diktatūrą. Darbininkų teismas įvyks Central Opera House, 67th St. ir 3rd Ave., New Yorke, sekmadienį, 18 d. lapkričio, 1:30 val. po pietų.

Bus Gražus Perstatymas

Rytoj, lapkričio 17 d., Komunistų Partijos 21 vienetas rengia labai gražų perstatymą, kurį suvaidins darbininkų teatralis ratelis.

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Reikalinga Greita Pagalba

Tarptautinis Darbininkų Apsigynimas kreipiasi į visus darbininkus, kad kaip galima greičiau siųstų finansinės paramos, gelbėjimui Scottsboro negrų jaunuolių nuo mirties. Kaip jau žinoma, kapitalistų teisėjai yra nuskyrę 7 d. gruodžio nužudyti H. Patterson ir C. Norris, du iš devynių nekaltų jaunuolių, o paskui užmušir kitus, jeigu darbininkai neateis greitai jiems į pagalbą protestais ir finansine parama.

Sumušė Unijos Veikėją

Jau kelios savaitės laiko kaip sekmingai streikuoja tekstilės darbininkai, organizuoti į Textile Trimming Workers uniją. Kada tos unijos organizatorius Samuel J. Stember ėjo iš darbdavių raštinės po derybų, tai ant jo užpuolė gengsteriai ir skaudžiai sumušė. Šeštadienį, 1 val. po pietų, Irving Plaza svetainėje, darbininkai šaukia susirinkimą, kur aptars kovos būdus.

Šaukia Darbininkus į Kovą

Marine Workers Industrial unija ir pajūrio Bedarbių Tarybos išleido į darbininkus atsišaukimus, kuriuose šaukia paaštrinti kovą už bedarbiams šalpą. Atsišaukimuose raginami visi darbininkai energingai rengtis prie visos šalies bedarbių delegatų suvažiavimo, kuris įvyks 5-7 dienomis sausio, Washingtone. Taipgi raginami pasmarkinti kovą ant vietos pikietuojant šalpos biurus ir kitas valdžios įstaigas.

Remkite "Daily Workerį"

Komunistų Partijos dienraščiui "Daily Workeriui" dar toli nesukelta reikalingas fondas jo pasilaikymui. Kiekvienas darbininkas supranta, kad komunistų spauda negali gyvuoti, jeigu ją neremia darbininkai. Visi žinome, kaip didelę rolę vaidina "Daily Workeris" darbininkų kovose. Jeigu mes neturėtume "Daily Workerio," tat negalėtume sekmingai organizuotį darbininkus nei streikų metu, nei demonstracijoms, nei Gegužinės apvaikščiojimui, nei rusų revoliucijos sukaktuvėms, neigi kovai už šalpą bedarbiams. "Daily Workeris" visose kovose yra geriausias agitatorius, propagandistas ir organizatorius. Siųskite aukų sekamu antrašu: "Daily Worker," 50 E. 13th St., New York, N. Y.

Trumpos Žinutės

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MIRTYS—LAIDOTUVĖS

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Nellie Heidenricj, 56 m., 70-10 58th Rd., Maspeth, mirė 14 dieną lapkričio. Bus palaidota 17 d. lapkričio Jono kapinėse.

Laidotuvių apeigomis rūpinasi graborius Matthew Ballas (Bieliauskas).

Lietuvių Komunistų Frakcija Rengs Gerą Vakarienę

Jungtinių Valstijų Komunistų Partijos Lietuvių Frakcija laikė susirinkimą ir nutarė rengti vakarienę. Visas pelnas bus skiriamas "Daily Workeriui" ir K. P. Šeštai Sekcijai.

"Daily Workeriui" yra reikalinga parama, taipgi labai silpnai finansiniai stovi ir šešta sekcija, kuri yra Williamsburge, kur daug lietuvių darbininkų priklauso prie Komunistų Partijos. Vakarienė bus greitai surengta.

Bus Įsteigta Mokykla

Kriaučių Lyga, vietinis K. P. Lietuvių Frakcijų Biuras ir Jaunuolių Komitetas greitai įsteigs "Laisvėj," o gal būt ir Amerikos Lietuvių Piliečių Kliube, mokyklą. Bus lavinamasi revoliucinės darbininkų teorijos, lietuvių ir anglų kalbos ir abelno mokslo. Mokyklos komisija greitai išdirbs planus ir paskelbs.

Rep.

Žinios iš Darbininkų Kovų

Daug elevaterių darbininkų streikuoja, bet streikas būtų daug greičiau laimėtas, jeigu reformistinės unijos vadai išsauktų ir kitų didelių namų keltuvų darbininkus į streiką, bet jie to nedaro.

Kairioji kailiasiuvių darbininkų unija iškilmingai pasitiks savo tris kovotojus Rothchild, Toplianis ir Dennovicz, kurie neteisingai buvo įgrūsti kalėjiman.

Knitgoods Workers Industrial unija nutarė iššaukti streiką pas Fedora Knitting Mills už tai, kad toji kompanija pavarė iš darbo 50 darbininkų.

Nacionalis komitetas kailiasiuvių darbininkų pradėjo kampaniją už suorganizavimą visų kailiasiuvių darbininkų Jungtinėse Valstijose.

Claire Knitting Mills Co. nutarė iškraustyti savo dirbtuvę į Shelton, Conn., kad sulaužius darbininkų uniją. Mat, jos dirbtuvėje darbininkai yra organizuoti į Knitgoods Workers Industrial (kairiųjų) uniją. Darbininkai paskelbė streiką prieš šį kompanijos žygį.

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