

Open Letter Sent to B'klyn K of L Members

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—The Brooklyn Knights of Lithuania members this week received an open letter from Johnnie Orman, National Secretary of the LDS Youth Committee, urging them to endorse the Lithuanian Youth Congress at their next meeting and elect one member for the "Sponsoring Committee of the Lithuanian Youth Congress. The letter follows:

LDS Nat'l Youth Comm.
419 Lorimer Street,
Brooklyn, N. Y.
December 3, 1934

Open Letter to K. of L.
Vytauto Council 41 Members
Dear Friends:

We have noticed that the LDS BuilDerS Youth Branch of Brooklyn, has sent you a letter inviting you to a discussion on whether we should have common actions against war, fascism, and whatever else we can agree upon. We feel this question needs a little more enlightenment.

We are at present engaged in a campaign to get endorsements for a Lithuanian Youth Congress against war and fascism which will be held sometime this spring, probably in Cleveland, Ohio. We would like to have your Council endorse this Congress, and elect a member for a national committee to sponsor this congress. This invitation is extended to other clubs also. We want to have a good committee representing all organizations to issue a call for this Congress.

At this Lithuanian Youth Congress, we expect to have all kinds of clubs present, from all parts of the United States, wherever Lithuanian Youth Organizations exist. Certainly, all Lithuanian Youth are against war and fascism and the only question which remains, is how we can get together on this issue and work together. We hope you already realize that we CAN get much further if we work together, and nothing is more worthy than to work for saving the United States from fascism, and the saving of millions of lives which are always lost in wars which our own members will have to fight for the benefit of the rich.

The main purpose of this letter is to explain to you, just how this united front will work. We will have many organizations present at this Lithuanian Youth Congress. There will be Catholic organizations, Socialist, Communist, Republican, Democratic, non-partisan, and every

United Front Anti War Meet Wins Support of Youth

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Twenty youth organizations participated in an anti-war conference held in the 5th Avenue High School, called by the Pittsburgh Youth Committee Against War and Fascism.

The delegates heard a report on anti-war youth activities by Caroline Hart, now facing framed up charges in connection with a free speech fight in McKeesport several weeks ago. The report was followed by a general discussion on the report and on the program of the 2nd Anti-War Congress.

Marion V. Rigney, representing the Epworth League of the Methodist Church sounded the keynote of the conference on her remarks to the delegates. She denounced the capital-

other kind of a Lithuanian Youth Club. All Lithuanian youth organizations are invited, irrespective of their political or religious opinions. We want to make that clear!

Then, there will be a program of action worked out. In a big united body, the Lithuanian Youth will be able to express their voice against war and fascism, for freedom of the press and assemblage of the residents of Lithuania, and to decide upon our participation in the proposed World Congress of Lithuanian Emigrants to be held in Kaunas, Lithuania next year.

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NATIONAL YOUTH CONGRESS TO BE HELD IN WASHINGTON ON JANUARY 4TH

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The Continuations committee of the First American Youth Congress, has issued a call for a National Congress of Youth to be held in Washington, D. C., on the 4th and 5th of January.

The central purpose of the Congress will be to prepare the presentation of the demands of the youth to the opening sessions of Congress, to President Roosevelt and Rob. Fechner, director of the CCC camps, especially the demand for the en-

actment of the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill.

Waldo McNutt to Report

The Congress will open on Jan. 4th with a list of prominent speakers representing the Republican, Democratic, Socialist, Communist, and Farmer-Labor parties. Following this, Waldo McNutt, chairman of the continuations committee and candidate for governor in the State of Kansas on the Socialist Party ticket in the recent elections, will report on the activity of the committee since its election last August.

The afternoon of the first day will be devoted to round table discussion on Unemployment, War, Fascism, Education and Industry, and their relation to the youth. In the evening there will be a general discussion from the floor.

The next day, all the delegates will gather at a central point and parade to the White House where in an elected delegation will present the demands of the youth to Congress and President Roosevelt.

That night the Congress will conclude with an imposing list of speakers representing some of the most important youth organizations in the country. Efforts are being made to have the opening and closing sessions broadcasted over the radio.

This great gathering of youth will follow the holding of a number of similar congresses on a local scale in many parts of the country. In Michigan, a state congress has been scheduled for December 14, 15 and 16th. In New York, the congress will be held December 21, 22 and 23rd. In New Jersey, a state congress is being held in Newark. In Buffalo, the congress will be held in the middle of December.

In all these localities, the broadest preliminary conferences have already been held of different organizations which support the congress.

THE OLD ARMY GAME



At home and abroad armies and navies are getting ready for future war. Japanese infantrymen splash through a river in a practice maneuver while others march across the bridge in the rear. The same sort of photo could be taken in any capitalist country of the world.

Spanish Workers Cannot Be Suppressed by Government

Workers Cannot Be Suppressed the Reactionaries Demand Their Deportation.

MADRID, SPAIN—Although the government in Asturias is exercising the cruelest terrorism, it finds itself unable to gain the upper hand. The government has now been obliged to admit that in the mining district of Mieres, the important coal centre of Spain, only 500 weapons—useless rifles and pistols—have been collected. The government representatives returning from Asturias report that the feeling among the workers there is increasingly rebellious every day, and that the workers do not conceal their hopes of a future victory. The monarchist-fascist press, frightfully

ist war-makers, pointing out how wars made by the vested interests are invariably fought by the youth of the nation, and called on all the youth to unite immediately for the fight against war and war preparations.

A committee representing each organization was set up, which will work towards the definite objective of opening a downtown headquarters to serve as the rallying point for all youth anti-war and anti-fascist activities in the district.

alarmed, demands that the mines should not be set in operation again, and the workers of Asturias whose revolutionary viewpoint is incorrigible should be deported and exterminated, whilst other workers with proper anti-marxist training should replace them. It would be better to import iron and coal from abroad than employ insurgent workers with no love of their fatherland.

The mayor of Turen has issued an appeal calling upon all possessors of arms to deposit these in the cemetery or in front of the church door, where no sentries stand. He promises that all who concede to this demand will go unpunished. Since the threats have taken no effect, the authorities are now resorting to this method in an attempt to gain possession of the arms.

In Asturias the communist mayor of Sabiana, and a social democratic member of the town council of Oviedo, have been arrested on the charge of being leaders in the revolutionary movement.

The town council of Oviedo has decided to make an inquiry with regards to all municipal employees, in order to discover who took part in the uprising. A report from San Sebastian states that the town council of that place—the last of the election of 14th of April—has been discharged. There are 650 political prisoners in San Sebastian.

YCL'er Sentenced to 12 yrs.

BERLIN, Germany. — The terrorist "People's Court" is now giving unbridled rein to sentences inspired by bitter hate. It has sentenced a young workman named Waldvoigt to 12 years hard labor for illegally carrying on the work of the Young Communist League. This sentence, so states the terrorist court, represents the "first application of the severest penal regulations." Waldvoigt was at one time district leader of the Young Communist League for Lower Saxony. After the Reichstag fire he was taken into protective custody, and was released in September 1933 on the undertaking that he would not resume political activities. With this unheard of sentence Goering's bloody judges are taking vengeance for the fact that in the spring of 1934 Waldvoigt took part in building up the illegal apparatus of the CPG in Central Germany.

English Youth For Unity

LONDON, England. — The conference of the ILP Guild of Youth has decided by 21 votes to 11 against the resolution of their national committee calling for the dropping of sympathetic affiliation to the C.I., on the instigation of the National Administrative Council of the I.L.P. The resolution which was passed condemned the attitude of the N.A.C. of the parent body as being of a splitting character.

SPORTS

BROOKLYN LITHS WIN TWO GAMES IN A DAY

On Dec. 2nd, the Brooklyn Liths won a double-header at the School Settlement House.

The first tussle brought together the Brooklyn Liths and the Grand Big 5. During the first half, the Grand Big 5 played a strong defensive game. Savage scored the only goal for his team. At intermission, the Brooklyn Liths led by four points.

In the second half the Liths began to rally. By brilliant passwork and shifting they held their opponents scoreless while they scored 18 points.

The final score was 24 to 2 in favor of the Brooklyn Liths.

The line-up of both teams:

Brooklyn Liths	G.F.P.	Grand Big 5	G.F.P.
Kaires, G.	3 0 6	Savage	1 0 2
Kaires, J.	0 0 0	Phillips	0 0 0
Podaris	1 0 2	Dumbis	0 0 0
Wallace	2 0 4	Butch	0 0 0
Barnath	2 0 4	Shendo	0 0 0
Cuches	1 0 2		
Kellis	2 0 4	Total	1 0 2
Miller	1 0 2		
Total	12 0 24		

The second game brought together the Brooklyn Liths and the Baron A. C. This game was a nip and tuck affair, with "Ginger" Kaires scoring for the Liths.

In the first half of the game, the Liths led by three points. In the second half, the Baron A. C. began to show improvement which caused tense excitement during the rest of the game. At the final whistle, the Brooklyn Liths led to the score of 10 to 7.

The line-up is as follows:

Brooklyn Liths	G.F.P.	Baron A. C.	G.F.P.
Kaires, G.	3 0 6	Marshall	0 0 0
Kaires, J.	0 0 0	Spicer	1 0 2
Barnath	0 0 0	Goulding	1 0 2
Kellis	0 0 0	Samara	0 1 1
Cuches	1 0 2	Mattera	0 0 0
Miller	0 0 0	Reidman	1 0 2
Podaris	1 0 2	Loeffler	0 0 0
Total	5 0 10	Total	3 1 7

OPEN LETTER SENT TO K. OF L. MEMBERS

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Dispute the seemingly impossible barriers "in our principles" and of the other organizations involved, WE CAN GET TOGETHER ON SOMETHING! That will be to carry on educational work against war and fascism. On this point, we will all agree. Then, whatever else we can get together on, in order to help reach a better understanding among all Lithuanian Youth. Now, is this not a sensible proposition? Will this plan work, or is this impossible? We would like to hear the opinion of the members of the Knights of Lithuania. Write to us and tell us. We will publish your letters in our organ in full.

No doubt, you are acquainted with a fact that a former member of your organization, Mathew Valentukonis, a student at the Marian Seminary for six years, has endorsed this congress and urges the Knights to do it too. Please express yourselves on these questions in a letter to us, or by coming to our office for a discussion on them.

We are sending your council a letter asking endorsement of the Congress, and for the election of one member to the Sponsoring Committee of the LITHUANIAN YOUTH CONGRESS. We urge you to act upon it favorably.

Yours fraternally,
LDS Nat'l Youth Comm.
Johnnie Orman Sec'y.
419 Lorimer Street,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Relief Lists Increased by One Million Families

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 4.—Preliminary reports by the Federal Emergency Relief Association today stated that 4,082,000 families were on the relief lists during October, an increase of more than one million families over October of last year. This placed the total number of persons who exist on the hunger doles of the F. E. R. A. at more than 20,000,000—about one person out of every seven in the country. Single persons were not included in the F. E. R. A. report.

Simultaneously with the F. E. R. A. report, the National Unemployment Councils addressed a united front call to all unemployed groups which participated in the Nov. 24 demonstrations, for relief and unemployment insurance. Coming at a time when the sharpest attacks are being directed against the unemployed, the letter cited the contrasting effects of unity and disunity as were shown in the demonstrations of the New York and Chicago workers.

On the one hand, the letter stated, a few thousand assembled in New York's Union Square. Here efforts of the Councils to effect unity were met with a refusal for joint participation on all committees. In Chicago, on the other hand, where a united front was established, 25,000 workers marched.

The letter points out that for the most part all the groups participating in the Nov. 24 demonstrations have specifically endorsed the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, and the members of the groups have shown their readiness to struggle for the enactment of the Workers' Bill by taking to the streets in militant demonstrations around the demand for the enactment of the bill.

Calls for Elections

On the basis of these experiences, the National Unemployment Councils again propose to these unemployed groups that they elect representatives to the National Sponsoring Committee for the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance and mobilize their organizations to send delegates to the National Congress. The Councils further proposed that they appoint a committee to meet with a like committee of the Unemployment Councils to work out means of broadening the united front which shall lead to a merger of all unemployed organizations.

HAMTRAMCK 'LAISVES' CHORUS CELEBRATES SECOND ANNIVERSARY

Within a very short time, the "Laisves" chorus will be celebrating its 2nd anniversary. This occasion will be met with an unusual array of entertainment: a concert, a comical play and dance. The concert will be filled out by a group of accordionists playing a few numbers. There will also be one or two solos. A young man will play a few numbers on the xylophone and a Chinese fiddle. Here is your opportunity to hear both of these instruments. The Detroit "Aido" Chorus will also be here. These are only a few of the numbers that we will have on the program.

After the musicale, a short comedy will be represented by the youth of the "Laisves" Chorus. This play guarantees to give you good hearty bursts of laughter.

The second anniversary will take place this coming Sunday, Dec. 9th, at the International Workers Hall, 3014 Yemas St. at 6:00 P. M. sharp. By "sharp" we mean Hamtramckers mean, right on the dot. Dancing from 9:00 P. M. 'til 1:00 A. M. A seven piece orchestra will supply the music.

Tickets in advance are 30 cents; at the door, 35 cents. Tickets to the dance alone are 20 cents. It is advisable to get your tickets early in advance from any "Laisves" Chorus member.

Eleanor.

Youth Can Get Valuable Books as ALDLD Members

The ALDLD (Lithuanian Workers Literature Society) is giving books, in the English Language, to about three hundred of its youth members. Although last year our books were good, this year they are still better. We have four sets from which the youth may choose. In the branches where there are more than one youth, separate sets will be sent to each one in order that they can read more books dealing with the workingclass movement.

The following sets will be sent to the youth who are, or will be members of the ALDLD:

Set I

DRIVING AXLE. A very good story. Decorated.

FORCED LABOR. By Walter Wilson. Decorated.

DAYS WITH LENIN. By M. Gorki. HAWAII.

CHILDREN UNDER CAPITALISM. This set contains 744 pages and costs, regularly, \$3.15.

Set II

FROM THE FIRST TO THE SECOND FIVE YEAR PLAN. Decorated.

MURDER IN CAMP HOHENSTEIN. Story.

FROM PEASANT TO COLLECTIVE FARM. BANANAS.

DANGEROUS JOBS. Brochures. The set has 746 pages and its regular cost would be \$2.55.

Set III

BILL HAYWOOD'S BOOK. Decorated.

S. S. UTAH. By Mike Pell. Decorated.

These two books have 582 pages and their cost is \$2.75.

Set IV

THE CANNERY BOAT. By Takiji Kobayashi. Stories. Decorated.

SOCIAL PLANNING ECONOMY IN THE USSR. Decorated.

THE NATIONAL POLICY OF THE USSR. Decorated.

BANANAS, HAWAII and two other brochures.

These books have 570 pages and their cost would be \$3.05.

These and other books will be sent yearly to the youth after they become members of the ALDLD. This is an opportunity that the youth can't miss. The youth should send their dues to:

D. M. Sholomskas, Secretary.
46 Ten Eyck Street.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

PITTS. WISE CRACKS

Two new members have joined our LDS branch since the last time I wrote. They are: Ed Norkus and Helen Mastekas. I hope they will enjoy the opportunities offered them by the LDS and try to enlarge our branch by getting their friends to join also.

Our choristers have improved their vocal chords, (anyway that's what the tenors say) and are kept busy learning new songs.

What's this about Art singing a solo? Sh-h, it's a secret! He's been practicing under a certain fair maiden's window. (Wonder what he's going to do when the weather gets cold.) With guitar in hand, he strums (hope he doesn't break any strings.) at the same time whispering the words of "Aš Po Skvernu Besinešdamas Gitara," while the fair maiden is kept busy throwing flower pots and hot water.

"I bet you ten to one that the members who were present last Friday dream't, or are still dreaming about the popular, "Man On The Flying Trapeze." It just couldn't be helped!

Don't forget this Friday, Dec. 7th, there will be an important business meeting. Please be prompt at 7:30 P. M. so that we may proceed with our further activities.

Reporter A. N.

Health and Strength

By THE NATURALIST

Starting with this issue, there will appear in the Youth Section a series of articles that will deal with body development and health. Questions, pertaining to these subjects, will be answered. The exercises that will be given in this column, will be from a scientific point of view. The column will be conducted by a comrade who has been in the physical training field for nine years and who has studied subjects that dealt with body-building and health. If you have any training problem that has you stumped, write in and it will be answered.

Here we go for the first of the articles:

You've probably heard of the old saying that we never miss the water until the well runs dry, a truism that we all acknowledge.

Our eyes are abused as badly as our feet. That is, we never realize that anything is wrong until abused nature calls a halt.

Everybody nowadays is more or less of a reader. People who are not readers, stunt their education. Therefore we all read if we want to enlarge our knowledge and understanding.

The trouble, as I see it, is that we are surrounded with too much artificial light and our vision is being interfered with by the colored lights and the reflecting rays, that there is no wonder that the eyes become strained.

The eyes are controlled by muscles, the same as any other part of the body. In time, these muscles become weakened from strain. The question of strengthening these muscles, before the aid of glasses is sought, is an interesting subject. The following exercise will benefit the optic nerve and the muscles that control the eyes:

1. Roll the eyes from one side of the head to the other without moving the head. (While performing any eye exercise, the head should always be kept still.)

2. Move the eyes up then down and finally roll them completely around.

3. Hold a pencil in front of the eyes; focus them on a distant point, then quickly switch them back to the pencil in your hand.

There is nothing to beat hard water when it comes to the subject of eye strengtheners. If you have weak eyes, you cannot do anything better than to submerge them in a bowl of cold water and practice the above movements.

The nerve of the optic benefits tremendously from it.

I have known of people who had discarded their glasses and cure their eye troubles completely. Exercise hardens the ball of the eye as it does the muscles.

Before retiring and upon rising, I suggest that you practice these few movements in a bowl of hard water. It will pay you in the end.

DANCE IN BROOKLYN

A big dance will be held in the "Laisve" Hall tomorrow night at 7:30 for the benefit of the "Daily Worker." There will also be a good program which will be partly filled out by a group from the Young Socialist League. A recitation, "Chiocho," will also be included in the program.

Everyone should see the importance of attending this affair.

The YSL is willing to help fill out the program: our youth should help by their attendance. Admission will be 20 cents at the door and 15 cents in advance. Tickets may be procured in the "Laisve" office.

In case you've forgotten the place, it's located at 419 Lorimer St. All are cordially invited.

The Committee.

Book Review

By FRANK WITKUS

IMPERIALISM, THE STATE AND REVOLUTION- By Lenin Vanguard Press, N. Y.

The State was, is, and always will be, as long as classes exist, an organ used by one class to suppress the other. When all remnants of a society based on classes have "withered away," the state will also wither away, for then there will be no need for it.

This, among a thousand other interesting and important facts, will be learned by anyone who reads the second section (State and Revolution) of the book, "State and Revolution."

The everyday struggles of the oppressors and oppressed, throughout the ages, revealed that the antagonisms between these warring classes were irreconcilable and that if a brake was not applied, one class would completely annihilate the other. The ruling minority feared the exploited millions as it still fears them now. It wished to moderate the inevitably growing class struggle; the brake was the State.

Although we spoke of the withering of the state, we must remember that it will not begin to crumble before the revolutionary overthrow of capitalism and before the workers' dictatorship is established. To any reader of Lenin's book, the reason is obvious: the state is the product of the irreconcilability of class antagonisms. Therefore, since class antagonisms under capitalism are growing more and more acute instead of crumbling, the capitalists were searching for a stronger means of oppression: a stronger state—namely, fascism. But in the Soviet Union, where capitalism has been overthrown and a dictatorship of the proletariat has been established, we find that the number of kulaks and other workingclass enemies is steadily dwindling. The ruling millions in the workers' fatherland are gradually assimilating or exterminating their foes. And as class antagonisms grow more and more feeble, so does the State grow feeble, finally succumbing from needlessness. How long it will take for the State to disappear, no one knows and "cannot know" but scientific facts show that a proletarian dictatorship is the starting point.

Throughout the entire book and especially in the second portion, does Lenin, so much like a teacher, take passages from Marx and Engels and explains them so thoroughly that no doubt is left as to their meaning. He is also bitingly sharp against those who purposely distort Marx and Engels for opportunist reasons.

It is necessary to emphasize that the revolutionary movement is not dogmatic but one that is based on concrete and scientific facts. We are not Utopians and it is hoped that the following passage from Lenin will make us remember that. Lenin says: "There is no trace of Utopian thinking in Marx, in the sense of inventing or imagining a 'new' society. He studies as a scientific historical process, the birth of the new society from the old, the forms of transition from the latter to the former. He takes the actual experience of a mass proletarian movement and tries to draw from it practical lessons. He learns from the Commune (a dictatorship of the proletariat established in Paris in 1871, but which collapsed—F.W.) as all great revolutionary thinkers have not been afraid to learn from experiences of great movements of the oppressed classes."

Where Looks Count

"I'll have a good chance to land a job if I can only get my nose made a bit more Grecian."
"A job in the movies?"
"No, a job in a restaurant."

"Tamyla" to Be Presented This Sunday, December 9th

Now, many of us can sigh with relief, and say, "At last, we are going to see a wonderful play." And you certainly said a mouthful. Here is one play that will delight both young and old. Tragedy, comedy, love, music and women. Ah... everything your little heart desires. Wait and see how, dignified, G. Nalivaika, and J. Yuška will look in their Arabian costumes. Nalivaika as you know, is the cruel and heartless father of Tamyla, and Yuška is the scheming and ruthless villain who steals Tamyla away from her loved one Akli. What would a drama be without a French officer? Well, Akli (played by F. Yakštys) is an officer in the French Arabian Army. He meets and falls in love with Tamyla (played by M. Buivydas). He buys her from her father, but it seems that the scheming minds of the father and the slighted villain will not let the two lovers dwell in peace. By hook or crook the father plans to get his daughter back, and sell her to Lakrašus (J. Yuška). And by no means too honest means he accomplishes it. But the two lovers are undaunted. After many unhappy days and months, it looks as if they might be reunited. But as you all know, the villain is always around.

This play also shows the discrimination of the Kabulu women, their fanatical religious ideas, their false priests and their false French rulers. It would be very educational to all of you who would come to see it. The actors have spent months on this play. Their acting is superb. The costuming and scenery is wonderful. I am sure that it will beat all of the other plays given this season.

So on Dec. 9, 1934 at 3 P. M. sharp at Labor Lyceum in Brooklyn, I'll be seeing you. Tickets can be gotten from any chorus member and at "Laisve."

Campaign in Canada to Aid German Youth

MONTREAL, Canada.—The campaign initiated by the World Youth Committee against War and Fascism in aid of German youth in their struggle against the law depriving them of work has awakened widespread echoes in Canada. The Canadian Youth Committee against War and Fascism has published hundreds of thousands of copies of an appeal, and is popularizing the campaign in a number of newspapers.

During the last week in November there were mass demonstrations in all important town and districts in protest against the law which deprives all young people in Germany, under 25 years of age, out of the factories and offices. In Winnipeg and Montreal protest delegations to the German embassies are being organized. At the same time a number of lectures are to be given by prominent personages, for the purpose of arousing public opinion for solidarity with German youth.

The youth of Canada are collecting funds in aid of the struggle of their German brothers and call upon them to continue the fight. The Youth Committee is organizing a delegation, composed of one representative and one adult, to travel to Germany to convey the message of solidarity from Canadian youth to German youth and to protest against the law.

Another aspect of the campaign is the organization of patronages over fighting German youth. Among those already formed are: Toronto over Berlin, Montreal over Hamburg, Winnipeg over Leipzig, Hamilton over Essen, Vancouver over Bremen, Timmins over Cologne.

The Canadian Youth Committee is endeavoring to gain permission from the wireless broadcasting station at Toronto to further the campaign by broadcast addresses.

Hartford, Conn. News

Hartford youth is hereby notified to prepare for the pending L.D.S. Conn. District Youth Conference, which is to take place in Waterbury on Dec. 16, at 12:30 p.m. Hartford comrades must show their unity by preparing a large and worthy delegation to the conference. Many shortcomings in our branch may be here corrected and all matters in any way pertaining to L.D.S. Activity will be discussed. Prepare for this important conference. Forward Hartford Youth!

On Saturday, Nov. 24, a supper and a dance was held in New Britain, given by the Vilijos Chorus. The chorus made its first appearance under the new leader. Marked progress was shown by the chorus in type of songs and the spirit in which they were presented. But an important shortcoming, why are there so few members in the chorus? New Britain has a large number of Lithuanian people in the city and there is no reason why the chorus is not an organization of over fifty. The greatest trouble is that there is no initiative on the part of the adult comrades to help build this chorus. They do not recognize the importance of a proletarian chorus and therefore treat it as a joke. Also the youth should "get down to business" and draw in youth into the chorus. An active membership committee composed of youth and adults should be formed and should make it their duty to see that the chorus increases at each rehearsal. Only by close cooperation of members and teacher can a chorus expect to be successful and really be an important factor in the working class movement.

There will be an interesting L. D. S. Meeting on Tuesday Dec. 11, and a cultural program will be inaugurated. The Sport Section should plan to be present to discuss basketball matter. Be there and bring your friends.

The Pioneer movement has been growing very rapidly in the South end of Hartford, and of late, all Lithuanian Workers' Organizations are participating in their work by selling their magazine, helping to gain members and aiding financially. It is about time our movement realized the significance of the organizing of children. Every one can do his share by subscribing to the "New Pioneer," an interesting monthly publication available at Workers' Centers.

JUST JEST

We wonder why: Aldona and Adele so belittled and depreciated the city of New Britain, in the eyes of two local male choristers? Who asked the soloist to "play" the mandolin at the I.W.O. Banquet last Sunday? Where Eddie K. has been hiding lately? (Art nothing matters but my art?) Where were all the beau brummels and handsome shieks at the Y.C.L. Dance? Where Eddie Shopes gets his Hitch-hiking technique? If Agnes ate enough turkey and celery, on Thanksgiving Day? Why Victor accompanied Bruno on their so-called lecture tour to Hartford, last Tuesday? Why every one didn't "dress" for the Farmers' Dance last Saturday?

B. R.

ATTENTION NEWARK

A very important meeting of the "LoDeStars" will be held Friday, Dec. 14th, at the St. George Hall, 180 New York Ave.

The membership is urged to be present at the election of new officers will take place. Don't forget!

F. W.

The Give-Away

Salesman—"Yes, sir, of all our cars, this is the one we feel confident and justified in pushing."
Prospective Customer—"That's no good to me, I want one to ride in."

SCIENCE

The Temperature of the Upper Atmosphere.

In the current issue of the Physical Review, Dr. E. O. Hulbert of the Naval Research Laboratory presents a report on the temperature of the upper atmosphere. He presents proof that the layers of ionized atmosphere, ranging from 62 to 124 miles above sea level have a fairly constant temperature, regardless of day or night or season.

He also reports that new data by investigators all over the world indicates that the temperature at these altitudes seems to be around 80 degrees. This is a preliminary report based on observations taken in many places during the solar eclipse.

A New Anesthetic

German scientists have devised a white tasteless crystalline powder which puts a patient to sleep in a minute or even less time. In this country it is called evipal, and evipal in Europe.

Evipal in the form of a solution is injected into a vein and the patient falls into restful sleep. There is none of the excitement and nervousness at the beginning of the anesthesia, or the vomiting and nausea that come with an anesthetic like ether.

The patient awakes quickly from the anesthesia which usually lasts about twenty minutes. When it is necessary to have a longer period some doctors repeat the dose of evipal, while others utilize ether or nitrous oxide.

The new anesthetic is not excreted from the body by passing into the air through the lungs like ether. It is gotten rid of by chemical breakdown in which the liver plays an important part. For this reason evipal is very useful for operations on patients suffering from lung disease, but should not be used in childbirth, according to some authorities, or on people suffering from liver or gall bladder disease.

Scientific Resurrection

A dead dog was resurrected by Professor S. S. Bryukhanenko of the Central Institute of Dermatology and Blood Transfusion of Moscow after an amazing experiment. The dog was anesthetized and a chemical was injected into the blood to keep it from congealing. The scientist then made an incision in the dog's chest and placed a clamp over the heart valves causing the dog to "die."

At this point an artificial heart or "auto injector" was connected to the arteries of the animal. Within 90 seconds the dog began to sigh, blink, sneeze and show signs of other normal reactions. A few minutes later the artificial heart was disconnected and the dog's heart began to function normally.

These experiments have so far been confirmed to animals, but the scientists believe that the technique will be perfected to the point where it will be possible to use it with humans.

A Rickets Preventive.

Until now it was believed that Vitamin D was the only substance that could prevent rickets. But Professor Lester Yoder of the Iowa State College reports in a recent issue of Science that he has found another preventive, which differs from the vitamin somewhat in chemical composition.

The new substance has the name—cholesterilene sulfonic acid. According to the professor its rickets-preventing power has been tested in the laboratory, but it will not be put out as a substitute for the vitamin. He gives the rather disingenuous reason that he must first take out a patent. Otherwise the public could not be protected (?) from substitutions.

It Won't be Long Now

By Fred R. Miller

I didn't get what the bouncer meant. Not a least till after this other thing happened.

About five of us who'd just got acquainted were standing around in the entry, smoking, swapping guesses as to the kind of damn fool project they'd stuck us into this time, trying to figure why they'd gone and picked the engineers and drafts-men for a "retail survey" anyhow, when the bouncer came up behind us. "Say, are you fellows good at duckin' bricks?" is what he asked.

"Why?"

"Because every once in a while somebody gets good and hot and tosses a brick through the window."

He was called back inside before we could make him explain.

That first day was a cinch—if you didn't mind bumming. All we did was to loaf about in a front room with plate glass windows, read the papers, watch the traffic go by in the street. Most of us'd been switched over from the school census. None too soon either, for that project got the skids a week later, and with the city about half enumerated. But then as in the case of every one of these relief projects it wouldn't've meant a thing to anybody if it had been pushed through to the end—barring the census takers, naturally, who while it lasted got theirs (with frequent cuts) each pay day.

Being new to one another we didn't talk much. The technical supervisor, though, made up for our silence. He sat on an office table and told us what a hot sketch he'd been over in France. The war was just one long college-boy tear, it seeped, and was he a devil with the mamselles and the vin rouge—wow! You hit it, an ambulance driving shavetail. When we got tired of listening to him shoot off we'd drift out of the room in twos and threes, down a passageway to the entry.

The building used to house a business college that went bust in the depression. No business, no college. Part of the second floor was fixed up as a day nursery where mothers of the neighborhood left their kids while they went off to work, and another room up there was stuffed full of slop-clothes and bales of blankets which the government had allotted the destitute of the borough maybe two years back. So the janitor said. But here another winter practically gone and the destitute were still keeping warm as best they could, swaddled in red tape.

After lunch there barged into the place a man with the burly set-up of a Junker. He had a brief-case under his arm and a cigar between his fingers; he wore glasses with white gold rims and although his overcoat barely came down to his knees it was no Houston Street garment. On the back of his head hung a rakishly bunged-up soft hat of the type often affected by surveyors, and he-men engineers in the field. Harvard alumni used to fancy such disreputable lids too. Watching the man tramp past I knew, by the way he kicked out his feet under that beer belly of his, that he was another ex-officer. Engineers Corps probably.

The technical supervisor called us out of the entry. Then as we stood in a bunch around him he introduced the Junker, an arm across the other's back. Mr. So-and-so, some Prussian name, was to be our group supervisor. (The number of supervisors of one rank and another they had on these projects. Sometimes one boss to every worker.) And sure enough the two began cackling about the war. Funny how all the bosses happened to be ex-officers and not rank and file engineers.

Another thing I've noticed: just try and get an ex-doughboy who really fought in the war to talk about it.

Well, the two supervisors walked off into a corner. Buzz, buzz. Then the Junker, taking off his hat—no fooling, what they call a military

haircut, the hair straight up and no more than an inch high in front—spoke to us. A deep bossy voice. "How many of you men have tees-squares and drawing boards at home?"

Silence. Then, "I have."

"I've got an old board somewhere."

"I chopped mine up for fire wood." We laughed.

"Well, bring them along tomorrow. Any drawing instruments in the crowd?"

"Mine're in hock." This was almost unanimous, and it was passed off as a joke.

"Don't forget to bring pencils. The government's not appropriating anything for supplies on this project, so maybe we'll have to chip in and buy our own paper and stuff. I don't know what we're going to use for tables. All right, sign the time-sheet and you can go home. Be here tomorrow at ten sharp."

We looked at each other. The hours, we'd understood, were to be from nine to four. One of the engineers who thought he hadn't got it straight asked the Junker, "What time did you say?"

"Ten o'clock."

"Ten?" Still dubious.

The Junker got sore. "I said nine o'clock," he told the questioner, in a tone that let us know the entire company was being disciplined for the "stupidity" of this individual.

Climbing up the stairs I said, "A lot of those brass hats never will outgrow the army." The engineer who'd drawn the Junker's wrath was beside me and he looked mad as hell but he didn't say anything. At least we had the afternoon off.

But the next morning no sign of the Junker. Nor at first of the technical supervisor, who finally rolled in with a hangover at half-past ten. He didn't feel like talking about the war or anything else. The drawing boards, wrapped in newspaper, which three of the men'd brought lay on the table and we sat around it, talked a little and read the papers. The radiator clanked. Gradually the room warmed up, we took off our overcoats and piled them on the window seat and began to feel as though we belonged in the place. What if you didn't do any work? You could tell people truthfully enough that you had a job, and that was something. Through the plate glass window giving on the street you could see the trucks skid on the ice, making a turn. I noticed the lower right-hand corner of the window was cracked. Where the two long crooked lines met, a double disc of tin was bolted to the glass.

So this is what happened. It was just after the Junker tramped in along toward eleven o'clock and slapped his brief-case down on the table.

In back of us, in the barn of a room that ran clear across the building, was the borough office of the National Reemployment something-or-other, Bureau Administration, Service. Who can keep track of all the fly-by-night "emergency work relief" outfits?

They had park benches lined up in there, enough seat space for a regiment of job-hunters, but you rarely saw a dozen men at a time sitting around. It was the bouncer's job to keep them out. He stood in the room with an old cop. "You got an application in here? Sorry, bud. We're not takin' any new applications."

Those who did have applications on file got past the bouncer all right, but they had to put up a good argument first. Then having been allowed to warm a front park bench for a due length of time they were called up to the interviewer's desk one by one, given the old run-around and told it was no use to come back. The National Reemployment would send you a card if any work in your line showed up. I had ob-

Young Negro Worker Sentenced

Clyde Allen, young Negro worker, framed by police as Brooklyn's mythical "Hammer Man," was sentenced Thursday in King's county Criminal Court, Brooklyn, to serve concurrent sentences of seven to fifteen years on a technical charge of burglary and ten to twenty years on a concocted charge of "rape."

The Decatur lynch trial of Haywood Patterson, Scottsboro boy, was duplicated in part during Allen's trial in the exclusion of Negroes from the jury and the deliberate neglect by the presiding judge to state in his charge to the jury that a verdict of not guilty could be returned.

Like the Alabama Ku Klux judge, "Speed" Callahan, Judge Alonzo McLaughlin, recently elected to the New York State Supreme Court, had to be reminded by the International Labor Defense attorney of this ordinary requirement of bourgeois law. He then made a hurried statement to the jury that a verdict of not guilty could be returned, but it was clear that his neglect in his charge had already had its effect on the white jurors.

Contradictory Evidence

Allen was arrested on May 25 and convicted on Oct. 16 on a mess of contradictory evidence by police and several white women who claimed to have been attacked with a hammer by a "giant Negro." At the trial, it was brought out that Allen, who has been unemployed for months, was working on the day of one of the reported attacks for which he was convicted.

Mrs. Smirles, one of the white women attacked, was able to offer no description of her attacker save that he was a tall man, apparently a Negro. The Brooklyn and Manhattan capitalist papers published lurid stories about the attacks by Negro men on white women. The police were put on the spot, and faced with the necessity of finding a victim.

Alleged "Confession"

While in the prison hospital awaiting trial, Allen was visited by

WHAT HE WASN'T!

Yes, I'm an outcast, a tramp and a bum,
I am shiftless and dirty to boot;
I don't care a rap for your smile or your frown,
Or a lot for your praise or your hoot.
I live like a beast, so you'll say in your scorn,
I'm a flaw on society's plan,
And you're right—I'm all these,
BUT I NEVER YET SCABBED ON A MAN!

I'll steal when I'm hungry, I'll fight when I must,
And lie when it pleases me best.
I'm lazy I'm shameless, I drink like a fish,
And I'd murder perhaps if hard pressed.
I'm a vagabond, worthless, a curse to the race,
I admit it, so just save your gab,
I'm crusty with dirt, but I've got to go some,
TO BE DIRTY ENOUGH FOR A SCAB!

I'm low and degenerate, scarce fit to let live,
I admit it and don't care a rap.
The ash barrel's my banquet, the gutter my bed,
As I travel the face of the map.
You call me a scoundrel, a hound or a cur,
They are fit, so just take a grab,
I won't squirm at the dirtiest name in the bunch,
BUT I'LL SHOOT IF YOU CALL ME A SCAB!

The B. C. Lumber Worker.

served the technique my first day. Not that it differed any, you understand, from the technique of all the other Services, Bureaus and Administrations.

(Continued next week)

Frank Rose, a negro with whom he had dealings some years ago. Rose is an acquaintance of Patrolman Wallot.

Rose was asked when he visited Allen in the hospital.

"Well, you see," he answered, "I told him it would be better for him to plead guilty and take a light sentence. I told him that the woman had identified him and that his own girl had testified against him. And in a nice way he confessed."

What was this "nice way" and what is Rose's object in getting Allen to confess?

When Mrs. Smirles was taken to the hospital to identify Allen, she refused to identify him as her attacker. It was only during the trial and as a result of pressure by the police that Mrs. Smirles "identified" him.

The Scottsboro-Herndon-Clyde Allen Committee of Brooklyn intends to make a city-wide campaign for Allen's release. The International Labor Defense is appealing the case. The appeal will cost \$1,000, and the district office of the I. L. D., 870 Broadway, is appealing for contributions to fight this monstrous frame-up.

STUDY CORNER

Question: Is it now necessary to make special efforts in the work of revolutionary trade unions to establish a trade union united front and trade union unity?

Answer: Undoubtedly yes. The Communists have always insisted on this necessity, but the new factor in the present situation is that the workers in the reformist, independent, Catholic and other trade unions organizations are beginning to be convinced of this necessity also. This means that is now a greater chance for the establishment of trade union unity than was formerly the case.

Great masses of the workers are now beginning to sum up the results of two distinct policies. The one is the policy of reformism, the policy of class harmony, the policy which has flung the working classes of a number of countries back half a century in their development, both economically and politically. The second is the policy of a revolutionary struggle against the bourgeoisie as conducted by the Communists for the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of the dictatorship of the proletariat. The first policy has led directly into fascist slavery, even in a country like Germany, where the working class was particularly strangely organized. The second policy was the policy of the October revolution, and it has led to the victory of socialism in the Soviet Union.

The disappointment of ever greater masses of the working class in all capitalist countries with the first policy, the reformist policy, and the tremendous success which have been gained by the revolutionary policy, have caused increasing numbers of workers to demand unity of action with their Communist fellow workers, to demand the establishment of a united working-class front and trade union unity.

Naturally, it is much more difficult to obtain trade union unity than it is to set up a working-class united front. Already we have seen the united front in action in individual questions or groups of questions and for limited periods. However, trade union unity demands organizational unity. It must also be taken into consideration that in any case the trade union movement is very split up, and that it takes on various forms and develops various tendencies in the various countries. The result is that it is quite impossible to obtain trade union unity according to a uniform plan applicable to all countries in the same fashion. We must proceed from the practical situation which exists in each particular country in order to carry on our struggle for trade union unity, both outside and, in particular inside the reformist and reactionary trade union organizations.

M. ZOŠCENKO

Vertė P. SAŽENIS

Vieno Gyvenimo Istorija

(Tas)

Aš nuėjau uostan, kad sėst bile į kurį garlaivį ir kur nors išvažiuoti iš šios vietos.

O pas mane su savim buvo nedidelis pinigai ir dokumentai. Kas link daiktų, tai kokie gal būt daiktai tokiam atvejui?

Aš klausiu apie vieną garlaivį: kur jis eina?

O man sako: "Jis tuojaus išeina į Jaffą."

Ir aš nepatėmijamas (o buvo naktis) užsirepečkinu per vairinį laivo galą ant garlaivio ir slepiuos už dežiu.

Ir va, aš girdžiu—garlaivis švilpia. Garlaivis išeina. Ir tuomet aš ramiai išeinu ir vaikštinėju tarp publikos.

Ir staiga aš girdžiu rusų kalbą. Aš girdžiu mūsų žodžius. Ir nuo šitų žodžių pas mane širdis apmiršta. Ir staiga aš matau—aš važiuoju Sovietų garlaiviu.

Aš klausiu vieno, kas per garlaivis, kuriuo aš važiuoju. Ir jis sako: "Tai Sovietų garlaivis 'Tobolskas.' Jis plaukia į Jaffą."

Tuomet pas mane nuslinko nuo širdies. Jaffoj, manau, aš būtinai išlipsiu.

19.—Nenumatyta Kelionė

Aš manau—nuvažiuosiu, paskutiniu atveju, iki Jaffos ir ten išlipsiu.

Mes atvažiuojam į Jaffą. Aš noriu išlipti, bet manęs policija neleidžia į kraną.

Aš rodau savo pasą, bet man netiki.

—Jei,—sako,—tu važiuoji Sovietų laivu, reiskia, tu būtinai pats Sovietų. O mums, gal būt, rodai kokį nors netikrą pasą. Mus šitais dalykais nenustebinsi.

Aš sakau:

—Kaip tai gal būt?!

Bet man sako:

—Nereik tuščių žodžių. Važiukit toliau.

Aš jiems sakau angliškai:

—Supraskit mano padėtį. Aš negaliu važiuoti šituo garlaiviu.

Bet jie juokias ir jokiu būdu manęs neleidžia.

Aš tuomet klausiu:

—O koks sekantis uostas?

O man atsako:

—Iš Jaffos mes važiuojam tiesiog į Odosą.

Ir aš tuomet matau, — susidaro tokios aplinkybės, dėka kurių man reik važiuoti į SSRS.

Ne, aš tuomet mažai žinojau, kas tai yra Sovietų šalis ir su kuo ją valgo.

Aš nemąstydavau apie politiką. Aš dariau savo darbą, kuris yra paprastu dalyku kitose šalyse.

(Daugiau bus)

Pittsburgho, ir Apiepinkės Žinios

Svarbūs Susirinkimai ir Parengimai

Gruodžio 7, Liet. Darb. Klubas, įvyksta LDS kuopos susirinkimas. Ypatingai jaunuočiai kviečiami dalyvauti. Tuojaus po susirinkimo bus choro pamokos. Choriškai ir choristės kviečiami laiku būti ir taipgi naujų dainininkų kviečiami atsivesti. Pradžią 7:30 val. vakare.

Gruodžio 9, nedėlio, Liet. Darb. Klubas, bus gražus vakarėlis. Rengia Liet. Biuras. Bus šokiai ir kitokių pamerginimų. Įžanga tik 10 centų. Pradžią 7 val. vakare.

Gruodžio 16, Liet. Piličių Klubas, sveitinėj, 1721 Jane St., S. S., įvyksta puikus koncertas, kurį rengia APLA 8 kuopa bendrai su APLA Pirmu Apskričiu. Pradžią 7:30 val. vakare. Visi kviečiami prie jo rengtis. Įžanga tik 25 centai.

ALDLD 33 Kuopos Narių Domei

Kuopos metinis susirinkimas įvyks gruodžio (Dec.) 9 d., 12 valandą per pietus, LMD svetainėje, 142 Orr St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Draugai ir draugės: šis susirinkimas yra labai svarbus tuomet, kad šiam susirinkime turėsite išrinkti valdybą sekančioms metams. Antra, visi nariai, pilnai mokanti į centą (\$1.50), gausite knygą "Pirmoji Lietuvos Proletarinė Revoliucija ir Sovietų Valdžia." V. Kapsuko-Mickevičiaus parašyta, ir žurnalo "Šviesos" numerį 4-tą. Tai dar sykį primenam nepamiršti ir būtinai atsilankyti į susirinkimą.

Draugiškai, Kom.

ALDLD 4 Apskričio Kuopoms Dar Del ALDLD 4 Apskričio Metinės Konferencijos

Visoms kuopoms, kurios priklauso prie 4 apskričio buvo išsiuntinėta laiška su užkvietimu į metinę konferenciją. Gal nekurius kuopos ir neaplaikė tų laišku, už tai dar sykį primenu, kad 4 apskričio metinė konferencija įvyksta gruodžio 30, 12 val. dieną, LMD svetainėje, 142 Orr St., Soho, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Šioms kuopoms nebuvo išsiųsti užkvietimai į apskričio konferenciją, bet apskričio komitetas prašo prisijusti delegatus: 101 kp., Steubenville, O.; 106 kp., Ambridge, Pa.; 111 kp., S.S. Pittsburgh, Pa.; 156 kp., Carnegie, Pa.

73 kp., Summerlee, W. Va. ir 129 kp., Thomas, W. Va. yra tolakai nuo Pittsburgho, gal nepajėgs atsiųsti delegatus, bet kuopų sekretoriai galėtų šį bei tą parašyti konferencijai.

Teko susieiti su draugais iš 38 kuopos, Wheeling, W. Va. Buvo kalbėta apie 38 kuopos atgaivinimą ir d. Palutis pasizadėjo kuopą atgaivinti. Laukiame nuo d. Palučio pranešimo, kad 38 kuopa jau atgaivinta.

Kaip Yra Vykinama ALDLD 4-Apskričio Kvota Del "Daily Worker"?

K. Partijos 5 distriktui yra priduta \$15. Pas apskričio sekretorių randasi nuo 61 kp., Courtney, 65 c. ir nuo 236 kp., Washington, \$2. O kur dar sekamos kuopos: 40-ta, McKees Rocks; 74-ta, New Kensington ir 180-ta, Wilmerding, Pa. Šios kuopos dar neatsiliepė.

Jau kuvo pranešta kuopoms, jog KP 5 distrikto prašo draugijų, kurios yra apsiėmę sukelti tam tikslui bent kiek pinigų, kad pasiskubintų ir užbaigtų sukelti iki 15 d. gruodžio. Tai gi virš suminėtos kuopos yra prašomos nors tiek prisijusti apskričiai, kiek jos išsigali bei turi surinkę, nes apskritys norėtų užbaigti kvotą pirm 15 dienos gruodžio, šių metų.

Draugiškai, ALDLD 4-to Aps. Sekr. A. Pipiras, 5—35th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Atleidia Šoferius ir Tarnautojus

"Liet. žin." 237 nr. rašo, kad po įvykusio užmiesčio autobusų tarnautojų streiko, Amer. Liet. akc. bendrovė pradėjo atleidinėti tarnautojus ir darbininkus.

Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Atsišaukimas Ir Pajieškojimas ALDLD 43 Kuopos Iždininko

Yra čionai visokių kalbų ir nesupratimų. Būtų labai gerai, jei išdinininkas atsiųstų per "Laisvę", jei gyvena ne Wilkes Barre apiepinkėje. Jei jis dar čia randasi, lai pribūna į kuopos mityną arba perduoda finansų raštininkui finansų knygas ir pinigų, nes yra narių, užsimokėjusių duokles ir jos neprisiųstos į centą.

Jei ALDLD 43 kuopos išdinininkas nepribus ar neatsišauks ir neatsiteis, tai bus paskelbta per mūsų dienraštį "Laisvę." Tai yra kuopos nutarimas.

Visi ALDLD 43 kuopos nariai kviečiami būtinai dalyvauti šiame susirinkime nedėlioje, gruodžio 9 d., 10 val. ryte, Darbininkų Centre, 325 E. Market St. Bus daug svarbių klausimų ir neaiškumų išrišta. Taipgi bus rinkimas kuopos valdybos 1935 metams. Draugai ir draugės, jei mes nežūrėsime organizacijos pareigų, tai kas atsitiks su darbininkų judėjimu. Sukruskim ir nelaukime, kad kitas tą atliktų, bet visi sykiu, petis į petį stokime į darbą, nes tik taip galėsim išsiliuosuoti iš to baisaus jungo ir siaučiančio fasizmo.

Koresp. A. Pietariūtė.

Hamtramck, Mich.

Ateinantis Laisvės Choro Koncertas

Visi choristai labai smarkiai rengiasi ateinančiam koncertui, kuris įvyks nedėlioje, gruodžio 9 dieną. Šitas koncertas yra antras metinis koncertas.

Programa yra labai nepaprasta, kadangi susidės ne vien tik iš dainų, bet ir iš įvairumų. Turėsime jaunuolių, kuris skambins muzikališką instrumentą xylophone ir tas pats jaunuolis gausis chinišką smuiką. Girdėti ir matyti šituos du muzikališkus instrumentus yra nepaprastas dalykas tarpe lietuvių.

Taipgi dainuos solo mūsų vietinė choristė, d. U. Palevičienė. Daugumai draugų patinka girdėti, kaip armonika gražina, tai šitam koncerte bus

grupė armonistų, kurie vienu sykiu graįs. Apart to, dainuos svetimtautėjų choras ir Aido Choras.

Po koncertinės programos bus sulošta juokinga komedija, kuri prijuokins jus visus. Į šita juokingą veiklą įeina vien tik jaunuoliai. Tai, draugai, jūs turėsite progos matyti ant kiek mūsų choras yra sutvirtėjęs ir kokios spėkos randasi chore.

Po koncerto ir komedijos bus šokiai prie garšiausios Joe Kedda 7 kavalų muzikos.

Del šito nepaprasto koncerto ir juokingos komedijos įžangą yra labai pigi. Perkant tikietą iš anksto bus 30c., o prie durų 35c. Vien tik šokiams 20c. Nepamirškite draugai, kad koncertas įvyks nedėlioje, gruodžio 9 d., Tarpautiniam Darbininkų Name, 3014 Yemans St. Programa prasidės 6 val. vakaro punktualiai. Draugai, jūs žinote, kad hamtramckiečiai yra punktualūs, tai patartina jums ateiti paskirtu laiku, jeigu norite programos pradžią matyti.

Tikietų galima pirkti pas bile Laisvės Choro nari.

Nepraleiskite progos neišgirdę-nepamatę šitą įdomų koncertą ir juokingą veiklą.

Eleanora.

PRANESIMAI IS KITUR

WORCESTER, MASS.

Studentų Lyga rengia didelius šokių, subatų, 8 gruodžio (Dec.), Darbininkų Centre, 126 Green St. Pelnas bus naudojamas sustiprinimui įeigų ir padaryt gerinti veikimą tarp studentų. Studentų lyga deda visas pastangas, kad padarius platų veikimą prieš karą ir fašizmą mokinių tarpe. Tad kviečiam visus skaitlingai dalyvaut ir parent jaunuolius. (290-291)

SCRANTON, PA.

ALDLD 39 kp. susirinkimas įvyks sekmadienį, 9 gruodžio (Dec.), 2 val. po pietų, Darbininkų Centre, 416 Lackawanna Ave. Visi draugai ir draugės, dalyvaukite, turim daug svarbių reikalų apkalbėti, taipgi galėsime atsiimti knygas ir žurnalą "Šviesa". Kp. Sekr. I. Kleivinskas.

EASTON, PA.

ALDLD 13 kp. susirinkimas įvyks 9 d. gruodžio (Dec.), Easton Baking Co. svetainėje, 36 N. 7th St., 3 val. po pietų. Draugai ir draugės, visi dalyvaukite šiame susirinkime, nes turim daug svarbių dalykų užbaigt, taipgi reikės kuopos valdyba išrinkti ateinančioms metams. Visi įsijėmkykite, kad susirinkimas bus svetainėje, o ne klube, kaip pirmąs buvo nutarta. Sekretorė.

SHENANDOAH, PA.

APLA 4 kp. mėnesinis susirinkimas įvyks sekmadienį, 9 gruodžio (Dec.), 2 val. po pietų, Sweet's Hall. Visi nariai malonėkite dalyvaut, nes yra daug svarbių reikalų užbaigt, taipgi bus rinkimai naujos valdybos. Stasya Kuzmickas.

CLEVELAND, OHIO

Komunistų Partijos 6-to Distrikto metinis bazaras įvyks šeštadienį ir sekmadienį, 8 ir 9 dd. gruodžio (Dec.), Prospect Auditorioje, 2612 Prospect Ave.

Apart daugelio gražių ir visiems naudingų dalykų bus įdomi programa abi dienas. Šeštadienį bus tarpautinių kostiumų balius su dovano mis geriausiems kostiumams. Sekmadienį darbininkų choras išpildys programą. John Reed Klubas suvaldins veiklą. Socialistų Sporto Grupė, kuri taip gerai pasirodė 17 suaktuvių apvaikšiojime, taip pat turi ką naujo parodyti bazare.

Sekmadienio vakare bus rodomas sovietinis judis, taipgi judžiai iš rinkimų kampanijos eigos Clevelande.

Sekmadienį bus duodami laba gerie pietūs ir vakarienė prieinamomis kainomis.

Kviečiame visus dalyvauti. Pasi linksminsite, — išgirsite — pamatysite puiką programą ir paremsite Komunistų Partiją, kurios veikla už darbininkų reikalus jums jau gerai žinoma iš patyrimų darbininkų kovose prieš išnaudotojus.

K.P. Distrikto Komitetas.

HAMTRAMCK, MICH.

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STASYS: — Ne komunistinei, bet bimbinei, o Aido Choraš aš rokoju bimbiniui.

BEPARTYVIS: — Klysti, klysti, drauge. Pirma, Aido Choras dar nėra jokia partija, jis tik darbininkas, revoliucinis choras, tai ir viskas. O antra, kame blogumas komunistų pozicijos, kurią jūs vadinate "bimbine"? Juk tu darbininkas, ar ne taip? Sutinki? Na tai kas darbininkų reikalus atstovauja, jeigu ne revoliuciniai darbininkai?

STASYS: — Taip... taip, si.

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STASYS: — Taip... taip, si.

"Tamyła, Kabulų Mergele"

Penkių aktų melodrama, vaidins Aido Choras. Sekmad., 9 d. Gruodžio, 1934 m., Labor Lyceum Svetainėje, 949 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Prašome publikos nesivėluoti, nes veikalas nėra trumpas; mes norime pradėti vaidinimą laiku, kad pabaigęs Tamylą, galėtum draugiskai pasižioti.

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ŠOKIŲ ORKESTRA V. NORRISO

Kviečia AIDO CHORAS.

Darbininkai, Reikalaukite Paliuosuoti Bedarbių Vadus

Šiandien, 10 val. ryto, Bridge Plaza Court, Brooklyn, prasideda 8 bedarbių vadų teismas. Jų tarpe yra ir drg. LeRoy, Williamsburgo Bedarbių Tarybų vadai. Juos areštavo, kada jie reikalavo bedarbiams salpos.

Darbininkų pareiga užpildyti teismabūtį ir reikalauti, kad bedarbių vadai būtų paliusuoti. Williamsburgo Bedarbių Tarybos išleido net protesto lapelius prieš policijos reakciją ir šaukia visus darbininkus į teismabūtį.

Majoras LaGuardia Pasirašė Taksų Užėjimo Bilį

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Brownsville darbininkų organizacijos pikietuoja aldermanų namus. Laivų krovėjai priėmė rezoliucijas, kurias pasiuntė LaGuardia ir kitiems ponams reikalaujant panaikinti taksus. Williamsburgo bedarbių darbininkai taipgi stoja į kovą.

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Kalbės draugas I. Amter, generalis bedarbių organizatoriaus, Martha Stone, buvusi Kom. Partijos kandidatė 14th rinkimų distrikte ir drg. Nat LeRoy, Williamsburgo bedarbių organizatorius.

Yra šaukiami vietiniai aldermanai Sullivan ir Goldstein, kad jie ateity į šį darbininkų mitingą ir atsakyti, kodėl jie taip daro, kodėl jie nesirūpina bedarbių reikalais.

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