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KASDIENĀ...

Los Angelēj
Jis nesupranta
Pas lietuvius
Laikraščiai

Los Angeles yra didžiausia lietuvių kolonija Pacifiko pakrantėje. Cia turėjome geras prakalbos su programu.

Kai geriau susipažinsiu su losangeliečiais, daugiau parašysiu.

Mano manymu, San Franciscoj muziskiai daro kildą neengandomi prakalbį. Jie mano, kad vien į prakalbas mažai galima sukvesti. Reikštų išbandyti. Juk yra ir tokiai, kurie nepaiso eiti į vakarienes, baltus, o į prakalbas.

Rytų (lapkričio 7) Kalifornijoje bus balsuojama keli pasiūlymai. Daugiausiai gincio eina dėlei "Ham and Eggs" pasiūlymo.

Tatų žadai mokėti po \$30 į salaitę 50 metų sulaukusiuems, kad juos nuo darbo palicosuojau, jaučius buty daugiau darbo.

Daugelis ir progresyvių eina prieš tai. Gubernatorius Olson išejo prieš.

Kunigas Michael Billester, sugręžęs į Europos, sako, kad Vokietijos žmonės kiek Hitlerio valdžią. Tik jauni kiek palaižo hitlerizmą, kiti visi prieš.

Keturi metai atgal Vokietijos buvo daug Hitlerio garbintojai; kai kiti dabar, sako šis kūnagė.

Leonas Blumas, Francijos socialistų vadasis, nesupranta Staliną. Bet jis turi vilties, kad Stalinas "užnars kilpą Hitleriui".

Tai geresnės viltys kaip P. Grigaitis.

Tas pats Blumas, budamas Francijos premjeru, nepadėjo Ispanijos respublikai priėti falius. Jei buvę padėjus, štandien ir Francijai būtu lengviau.

Mes tuomet aikinėjome, jog pasnaugiai Ispanijos respublikai agresorių atsakus kanuolės pries Franciją iš dviejų pusių—Vokietijos ir Ispanijos.

Dabar tatai jau faktas.

Sovietų Sąjungos yra darlius iš rudenį siekia 114,000,000 tonų grudų. Tuli spėlioja, jog Vokietija dešė galėsinių daug pirkis iš Sovietų Sąjungos. Geriau į dalykus žiurinti tačiaus sako, kad Sovietai pirmiausiai savo aruodus pripildys.

San Francisco yra labai užimtinis miestas, o Los Angeles neaištaip. Cia kai kas manu, kad buvusi negalima gera suorganizuoti darbininkus. Tai klaida. Ir Detroitas dar visai nesenu buvo neužiūjinis. Kas kita dabar.

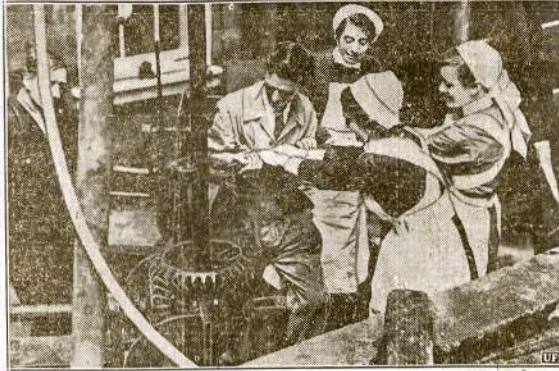
Jau pirmą kartą Los Angeles sujaučia keletą buvusių chigaečių. Yra taipgi buvusių gyvenimų Worcester. Siutukai keletą buvusių Vilnius gubernijos žmonių. Jie patenkinti, kad Vilnius SSSR is Lenkijos atėmė.

Los Angeles lietuvių turi ir chorą. Tai bus vienatinių lietuvių choras Pacifico pakraštyje.

Smarkiai būnijuo reakciniai laikraščiai apie Suomijos "pasiryzimą nepasiduoti"—nesiūlyti, o su Sovietų Sąjungą—dabar jau rašo, jog tuodvi šalyje susitiks.

Jie išspėtė tą neva priešinimasi, kad daugiau kalbëti pries SSSR.

Kai kas patikėjo tam melui,



Westminster ligoninės, Londono, personalas dalyvaus gręžime sklepo po upę, kur stėps radiumum.

Del Ekspliozijos Municie Naziai Kaltina Anglus

Berlynas, lapk. 9. — Dėlei įvykusios trečadienio vakare ekspliozijos Municho mieste, naziai spauda piktai kaltina Anglijos vyriausybę Šako, kad tai dariaus Londono agentų, norėjusių mužuodys Hitleri.

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Trečadienio vakare toje svetainėje naziai buvo surengę psukauktuvų metinių paminėjimą ir Hitleris buvo atvykęs kalėti.

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Ekspliozijos užmušta šeši ir sužeista 25. Vyriausybė paskyrė \$240,000 dovano nurodžiusiems kalinius.

Belgu-Holandų Taikos Pasaulyma Vadina Hitlerio Juodrankyste

Paryžius. — I Belgijos karalius ir Holandijos karalienės pasulymingai taikylių iš Vokietijos vyriausybės atsaka nei giamai.

Pasulyminga Daladieras pavadino "Hitlerio juodrankystę", ašiūjusi per Belgijos ir Holandijos monarchų saltingus. Atskymo vulgariskumas jittino neutraliatilių vyriausybės, kad tai bus išleista, jog Anglijos ir Francijos spaudinė nori iustinti kaltu vėlyvėles pries Vokietiją.

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Republiko plieno korporacijos fabrikose dirba 60,000 darbininkų.

Bucharestas. — Amerikiečių industrialistų operuojamai aliejaus fabrike kilus smarkiai ekspliozijai 10 rumunų darbininkų užmušta ir 10 sunkiai sužeista.

ieg Sovietu kariuomenė aukšta iš Vilnius išvežia.

Vilniuje ir druskos sunku rasti, o kur jau ten aukso bus ilke. Kas buvo brangėmis, Lenkijos ponai išskraustė.

Los Angeles, kaip San Francisco ir Seattle, yra nemažai ir "Laisvės" skaitytojai.

Nemazai lietuvių skaito "Peoples World" — anglių kalba darbininkų dienrašti, leidžiamą San Francisko.

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V. Andrusis.

TEISMAS APKALTINO REPUBLIC PLIENO CORP.

TURĖS GRAŽINTI 5,000 DISKRIMINUOTŲ DARBININKŲ DARBAN IR UZMOKEITI JIEM NUOSTOLIUS SUMOJ \$7,500,000.

Philadelphia, Pa., lapk. 9. — Kongressas Industriinių Organizacijų stonis dienomis atsiėkė nepaprastai didelį ir svarbių laimėjimų kovoje su plieno magnatais. Trečiasis U. S. Circuit apeliacinių teismų palikė. Nacionalinio Darbo Santikių Bordo patvarkymu, kuris savu laiku buvo padarytas pastriemėjimui CIO skundu prieš Republic plieno korporaciją.

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Kas už Indiją?

Anglijos valdžiosios kliukos savykai su didžiajā Indijā darosi vis prastesni. Juo griežiau Indija reikalauja laisvės ir demokratinių teisių, tuo aštriau kalba su indusias Anglijos valdžia. Ji gražina jiem, ji žada imties neaprastą priemonių. Pagaliai jis jau kursto vieną indusų dali prieš kita, jis jau kursto Mahometo tikybos indusus prieš Indijos Nacionalinį Kongresą. Šią taktiką "padalyt ir valdyt" Anglijos imperialistai visuomet praktikuoję, kur tūkinti interesams grąžia pavojus.

Anglijos buruzoriai solidarizuojasi su savo valdžia. Tai visiskai suprantama, nes juk Indija visuomet buvo tai buruzoriai didžiausia pasipelnymo šaltinis. O oportunistinė Anglijos Darbo Partija, kaip ir visuomenė, platoniskai neva pritaria Indijai, bet kad jis mobilizuoja Anglijos visuomenę už teisėtus indusų reikalavimus, apie tai nėra nei kalbos. Oportunistai išskirkę į Chamberlaino karietą ir tokiai bus.

Tiktai Anglijos Komunistų Partija atvirai ir drasti pasiskaku už Indijos laisvę ir savo stovumą. Tiktai komunistai yra nuoširdžiai Indijos draugai. Tiesa, Anglijos Komunistų Partija nėra didelė, bet jos politiniai-moralių taka darosi vis didesnė. Ji kalba vertė ypač Anglijos darbininkų, kurių yra klesiniai samoninė, kurie yra nuoširdžiai demokratijos ir laisvės draugai. Anglijos komunistai balsas pasieks ir siaip jau plėtėsi minias.

Anglijos Komunistų Partija savo atsakume sakė: "Indijos laisvės reikala yra reikala visų šalių demokratijos. Britanijos darbininkų klesiai ir visiems demokratijos šalininkams Britanijoje ta kova už Indijos laisvę turi didžiausios reikšmės. Britanijos liaudis savo agitacija ir savo veiksmių turėti yrodyti, kad jis jokiui būdu nesustinku su valdžios nusistatymu. Interesai Britanijos darbininkų klesos yra tampriai susiję su Indijos liaudies aspiracijomis laimėti demokratiją ir Britanijos kapitalistinių valdovų yra musu bendri priėsių."

300,000,000 Indijos gyventojų turi pilną teisę gyventi savarankiskai ir nepriklausomai. Rinkimų pasekmės Detroitu mieste turi didelės reikšmės ne tik to miesto gyventojams. Tie rinkimai turi nacionalės reikšmės.

Naujas Detroitas Majoras

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Sensis Detroito majoras Richard Reading rėmė savo rinkimų kampaniją šarlataniškais obalisais: "Sukriūsininkų komunistai! Sukriūsininkai unijas!" Jis ir jo fašistiniai palakalai gasdino gerus Detroitu žmones raudonuoju baubu. Jie tikėjosi, kad su tokia "platforma" Readingas tikrai pasiliks majoro ofise. Žinoma, reakcinė spauda taip pat rėmė Readingą, kaip mesiuijosi, kuris turi išgelbėti Detroitą nuo "raudonojo tvano."

Visi kitaipeid savo rinkimų kampaniją Edward Jeffries. Jo vyriausiai atrama buvo unijos ir visa progresyvų visuomenė. Jisai griežiai atsisakė smerkti raudoniusis, nes supratė, kad tai turinėdavo demagogiją.

Detroito piliečiai atsuko savo nugara fašistuojančiam demagogui Readingui ir milžiniška balsų didžiulėmis pasiskubė už Edwarda Jeffries. Pamisiukite kai reiškia tie balsai: už Jeffries 226,185 balsai, o už Readingą tik 108,975!

Pirštus dabar graužia Detroito reakcionieriai, didžiosios automobilių kompanijos ir visi demokratijos priešai. Ir tas jų piktumas tuo didesnis, kaip pralaimėjo ne tik jų mesiuijosi, bet ir abudu svarbiuose, ypač agentai—Kronk ir Bremeyer, kurie taip pat pravaryti iš miesto tarybos.

Tai buvo tas patis Kronk, kuris kurtė pareiškė, kad Detroito miesto tarybos bus siurinkiuose nevaliai tarti žodžis "komunizmas".

Detroito komunistai gražiai pasižymė-

jo siuose rinkimuose. Jų įtaka neabejotinai sustiprėjo. O ponas Kronk išlekę iš miesto tarybos.

Reikia dar iš tās užrekorduoti, kad siuose rinkimuose labai gerai užsierekomendavo Detroito svetimtauciai. Gerai balsavo lietuvių, lenkai, rusai. Gerai balsavo negrai.

Kiek liečia lietuvius musiškė "Vilnis" sulolo vadovaujančią rolo. "Vilnis" Detroito skyrių viša laiką buvo vedama sistematika agitacija už progresyvų kandidatą Jeffries. Musu korespondentai puišiai atliko savo priedermę ir už tai jie nusipeleto didelės padėkos.

Zigzag Politika

Visa eilė žymiausių Japonijos laikraščių, vadovaujant "Kokumin," smarkiai atakuoją Jungtinę Valstiją. "Kokumin" sako, kad Pacifiko srityje gali kilti karas, sąryšys su dabartiniu karu Europoje ar kiek panaudoti. Tais laikraščių suminių Filipiūnų ir kitas pietinių jūros salas, kaip karo objekta.

Japoniški garsiakalbiai ir plačiaubarniai irodinėja, kad jeigu Amerika nesutiks prižiūrėti Japonijai išsimtinas teises Kinijoje, tai Amerika reikės "pamokinti" ir ant visuomenės išvyti iš ty pozicijų, kurių jis užima Kinijoje.

Be to gauta ir daugiau aukų. Raymond, Wash., po doleri dėvė A. Burts ir M. Tamaskus. Broliui M. ir P. Grybas, atsinaujindami "Vilniu", užkavavo po 50 centų.

O vistik, mes dūsime d. Koteniu informaciją, kaip pasiekė Buffalo, N. Y., ir Niagara Falls, N. Y., kad ten gautų kelių "Vilnies" skaitytojus.

Vilnies Reikalai

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CHICAGO'S STOTYS	
WIND	568
WMAQ	678
WBMM	778
WBBM	778
WEAR	878
WCFL	878
WMBI	1088
WJJD	1138
WVIA	1210
WBBC	1264
WGEC	1264
WHFC	1264

Lapkričio 10, 1939
8:45—WGEC, Sophie Barkus.
10:00—WGEC, Salimiere Programas.

PONIET

12:00—WBBC, The Goldbergs.
WAAP, Symphonie Hour.
WIND, End News Bulletin.
WGN, The Happy Gang.
WCFL, Hit Review.
WJJD, Current News.
WLS, Dinnertime Program.
12:30—WCFL, Man on the Street.
WIND, Hill Billy Songs.
WMAQ, Song of Heart.
WGBM, Folklore.
WBBC, Road to Life.
12:45—WCFL, Voice of Experience.
WMAQ, News.
WGBM, Current News.
1:00—WCFL, Man on the Street.
WMAQ, Bob and Betty.
WJJD, Livestock Markets.
WGN, Home Philosopher.
WGBM, Guiding Orch.
1:30—WIND, Race Reports.
WMAQ, Valiant Lady.
WCFL, What's in a Name.
WGBM, Your Family in Mine.
1:45—WBBC, Man on the Street.
WGBM, Spotlight Program.
2:00—WCFL, News Flashes.
WAAP, Intern. Posturri.
WGN, Current News.
WJJD, Current News.
2:15—WBBC, Society Girl.
WGN, Melody Time.
WGBM, Most Out of Life.
WCFL, The Chord Twins.
2:30—WBBC, Musical Favorites.
WMAQ, Peppery Young Fam.
2:45—WGN, News Report.
WGN, Good Health.
WMAQ, Guiding Light.
WLS, News.
3:00—WSBC, Polish Matinee.
WGN, Good Health.
WENR, Club Matinee.
3:30—WGBM, Maria and Remo.
WGN, Wayne Williams.
WBBC, Who's Who Goes to MGM.
WIFC, Man on the Street.
WAAP, "Mythical Ballroom".
4:00—WGEC, World Report.
WGN, Good News piano.
4:30—WBBC, It Happened One Night.
WENR, Affairs of Anthony.
5:00—WBBC, Billy and Betty.
WGN, Earl Wild, piano.
WGBM, Special Program.
5:15—WBBC, Europe's War.
WIFC, Safety Legion.
WGN, Football Game.
5:30—WCFL, Radio Show.
WCFL, Cameo Theatre.
WGN, The Cinnamon Bear.
WBBC, European News.
WGN, Good Health Medicines.
5:45—WBBC, Today in Europe.
WMAQ, At Sun Down.
WCFL, Jack Kelly's Orch.
WIND, Chicago at Work.

VAKARE

6:00—WGEC, Continental Tuners.
WGN, Capt. Midnight.

6:15—WGN, Radio Fanfare.
WMAQ, Pleasure Time.

6:15—WGN, Sports Review.

6:30—WGN, Amer. Model Assn.

WBBC, Music and Abner.

WMAQ, Dramatic Sketch.

WCFL, Art Article.

6:30—WGN, News.

WCFL, Jordan, Songs.

WGN, Professor Quiz.

WLS, News.

7:00—WGEC, Novak Players.

WBBC, Kate Smith Hour.

WGN, Good Dodge Contest.

WCFL, Special News.

WIFC, Coko programs.

WLS, Discussion Club.

WGN, Amer. Seed Concert.

7:30—WLS, Robinson's Buckaroos.

WGN, The Lone Ranger.

8:00—WIND, Hymns.

WBBC, Johnny Presents.

WGN, Music.

WENR, Plantation Party.

WCFL, Zygo Programs.

WMAQ, Wallie.

WBBC, Weekly Victor, music.

WIND, Scattergood Baines.

WBBC, First Nighter.

WGN, News.

WBBC, George Jessel's Variet.

WBBC, Grand Cent. Station.

WGN, Raymond Gram. Swing.

WGN, Amer. Est. Serenade.

WCFL, Latin Flashes.

WMAQ, News.

WBBC, Columbia Workshop.

WCFL, Danceland.

WGN, Special Programs.

WGN, Griff Williams orch.

WBBM, Kay Kyser's Orch.

WENR, Ten O'clock Final.

WBBC, Amer. 'n' Andy.

WGN, Eddie Paige's Orch.

10:15—WMAQ, News.

WENR, Bill Bardo's Orch.

WBBC, News.

WGN, American Weeks' Orch.

WBBC, Don Justice.

10:30—WGN, Dick Jurgens's Orch.

WBBC, Nightclub Serenade.

WIND, Bevvy Goodman's Orch.

WGN, Amer. Lyman's Orch.

WCFL, The Little Program.

11:00—WBBM, News.

WENR, Art Kassel's Orch.

WGN, Late News.

WBBC, John Canning's Orch.

WSSC, Search for Miss Peer.

11:30—WIND, Current News.

WCFL, Hesberger's Orch.

WBBC, Leighland Noble's Orch.

WBBC, Fred Astaire's Orch.

11:45—WIND, The Walkathon.

WGN, Griff Williams' Orch.

WGN, Amer. Nile Watch.

WBBC, News.

WENR, Music You Want.

WBBC, Music You Want.

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THE Pulse OF Youth

Matt Sholomskas

LAST Sunday I went visiting in Roseland. There I met with a group of concerned and conscientious young people and had an interesting and enlightening discussion about the war. The fact that impressed me most was that the young people were eager and anxious to take the "bully by the horns". They weren't satisfied with just learning about their problems but they wanted to do something about them.

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As if they were one, they unanimously agreed that the people of America have nothing to gain by becoming involved in the Imperialist War now flaming in Europe. Yet, they recognized, meanwhile, that the imperialists of our country are employing every means to embroil us into the war. At the same time, they understood that the American people must begin to hurry up if we are to remain clear of the war.

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It pleased my heart, when following the conversation, the group decided to arrange a youth rally so as to inform other youth of the actual status of things and to start preparing to fight against our entrance into the war. That was as it should be. For after all, if the youth want to spare themselves from the horrors of war, it is only natural that they should do something about it.

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INCIDENTALLY, the attitude of this group aptly illustrates that: "We cannot remain indifferent to the present situation. Whether we like it or not we will have to fight. But we will have the choice of fighting in the Imperialist War or fighting against it. One way or the other, we will have to fight. If we do not fight against the imperialist war, then we will fight in it. And if we don't fight against the imperialist war, then actually we will be helping those people who want to involve us in the war."

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For me, this meeting was an object lesson. It has strengthened my belief that the young people are willing to tackle their problems with the same vigor that a football tackle hits the smashing fullback. Further, it exposed the contention that "young people go only for good times" as a malicious falsehood. It is quite true that we should look for the good things in life and seek for all the enjoyment we can get. But certainly, if even we set our minds on dancing and decided to forget about everything else, we could not be indifferent to the fire if the dance hall in which we were dancing was burning. One way or the other we would do something about it. Most of us would flee the fire. Well now, the world is on fire and the fire is coming closer to our section of the house. But unfortunately, if the entire world should become embroiled there would be no place to flee as it were possible to do from the dance hall. Thus, now we must fight the fire before it spreads to our section of the house. If we cannot put it out, the least we can do is restrict it from our section of the globe.

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The trip to Roseland taught me that what is needed is more such meetings of Lithuanian-American youth. If it were possible for

Youth Here Mark Armistice Day Sunday.

Hundreds of youth from every type of youth organization are expected to attend an Armistice Day Peace Rally sponsored by the American Youth Congress at the Town Hall, Northwestern University, Lake Shore and Chicago Avenue, Saturday at 3 p.m.

Speakers who will address the gathering are Dr. Mertz Lochard, Foreign editor of the Chicago Defender; Herbert March, Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee and Marshall Miller.

The rally is one of the many hundreds of youth Armistice Day meets that will take place throughout the United States.

The LDS, an American throughout the width and Youth Congress affiliate organization, is expected to mobilize its membership to attend the rally.

WAR PARALYZES SCIENTIFIC WORK IN GREAT BRITAIN

Scientists are being directly and adversely affected by the war, one noted British scientist told the London Daily Worker recently. War unemployment has scientists as badly as any section of the community.

"If we used our scientific resources were used in the most efficient way in peace time it would mean better feeding, clothing and housing for the people and a raised standard of living all around," said the scientist.

"In a country facing war, these resources could be applied to prevent shortage of fuel and other materials, to develop agriculture, provide proper ARP, and ensure that the mass of people should suffer as little as possible from the war."

"In certain fields, especially military fields," he went on, "there is tremendous activity and laboratories attached to the Service Departments are engaging great numbers of extra scientific staff.

"But most research that is not directly of military nature is being allowed to slow down."

"The Government of this country does not care a scrap for the continuation of research and the progress of knowledge and culture."

"The only part of the program that has a chance of continuing is that which is directly profitable to the ruling class."

Once hair loses its color, there is no means known to science of restoring it. So-called "hair-restorers" are only dyes, many of which are harmful to the hair and scalp.

young people in Roseland to start doing something about restricting the fire, it is also possible for Lithuanian-Americans in Brighton Park, Marquette Park, Bridgeport and other Lithuanian colonies in and around Chicago and the Midwest. For fellas and gals, this is a real fire and we have to act fast if we want to stop it from reaching us.

Lithuanian Consul Hails Aid of USSR to Lithuania

"Vilno's return to Lithuania symbolizes the close bonds of peace and friendship that have always existed between the Soviet Union and Lithuania."

Petras Dauvardis, consul of Lithuania in Chicago, emphasized this point in an interview with the DAILY RECORD.

No Blackout of Peace"

STUDENTS TO RALLY ON ARMISTICE DAY

NEW YORK.—The United Student Peace Committee last week issued a call to all students to stage an Armistice Day mobilization under the slogan "No Blackout of Peace for America."

The call was signed by the majority of the organizations the United Student Peace Committee—National Intercollegiate Christian Council, National Student Service, National Student Federation of America, American Student Union, Committee of Militarism in Education, New York League of Nations Association, American League for Peace and Democracy, Medical Students Association, University Commission on the Board of Christian Education.

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"These official relations go back as far as 1917, when the Russian people set up their own government through their revolution", he said. "It was this very revolution that brought freedom and independence to Lithuania.

"Struggles of the Lithuanian people for freedom have coincided with those of the Russian people, both against the Czar. The years 1863, when the Lithuanian people had their press taken away from them, 1905 and 1917 are landmarks in the history of both nations."

The consul showed the DAILY RECORD a batch of fresh correspondence just received from his native land.

"This tells about the rejoicing of the Lith people with the return of Vilno", he declared.

"On the 17th of October, the treaty with the Soviet Union was signed, and immediately Vilno became once more the territory of Lithuania.

"The next day, the 18th, was turned into a holiday. Schools and factories closed down for the day. The workers and the children paraded through the streets and the day was given over to festivities. Throughout the land, joy reigned.

"You see", he said, "Vilno has a historic, national and cultural significance for the Lithuanian people.

"For more than six centuries it has been the economic, political and cultural center of our nation. The University of Vilno, our seat of learning, is located there. During the years of oppression by the czar, it was the center of struggle for freedom. In the days long ago, of former Lithuanian independence, it was our capital."

"When it was seized by the Poles in 1920, the Soviets were the only nation to refuse to recognize the seizure. When in 1919 we set up our own government, the Soviets were the first to recognize our sovereignty. In the Soviet-Lithuanian treaty of July 12, 1920, all rights of Lithuania as an independent nation were set forth.

"The non-aggression treaty between our countries in 1926, and the recent mutual assistance pact, through which Vilno has been returned, are extensions of the amity and friendly relations of our two countries.

"Now through this mutual assistance pact, and the strengthening of friendly relations between Germany and Soviet Union, the peace of our small country of 3,500,000 people is assured."

P.P.P.S.—On hearing this news, several ladies who had believed that Chamberlain wanted democracy in Germany fainted away.

M. Howard, from
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EDITORIALS

Imperialism and War vs. Socialism and Peace

TWO significant anniversaries are observed this week. Twenty-one years ago tomorrow the first World War ended with the signing of an armistice. Twenty-two years ago last Tuesday the first socialist state was born when the workers and peasants of Russia overthrew the czarist government and established the rule of the toiling masses.

The armistice was intended to silence the cannon forever. The first world war was fought to "preserve democracy" and to "end all wars." Neither did the armistice bring everlasting peace nor did the first world war save democracy nor banish war from the earth. After twenty-one years the monster of war again stalks Europe and threatens to embroil the entire world. Both the first imperialist war and now the second imperialist war are powerful lessons for the toiling peoples of the whole world.

During the four years of the holocaust more than 35,000,000 persons were sacrificed on the altar of imperialism. Ten million soldiers were slain, and 28,000,000 civilians died from disease, famine and pestilence. The war produced 9,000,000 orphans, 5,000,000 widows and rendered 10,000,000 people homeless. It destroyed over half of the world's wealth. All of this devastation in the interests of the vieing imperialists who took part in the world's most appalling and horrible case of murder. Now again, the imperialists want to repeat this monstrous crime. Because—imperialism will not hesitate to visit the most gruesome horrors to gain its aim.

By the first imperialist war and now the second, the capitalists of the world have shown to the people that war is as consistent a policy of the capitalist politics, as is the ballot, even more consistent since many of the capitalist countries—Italy, Germany, Japan, Spain, etc.—no longer resort to the ballot. By its predatory and unjust wars, capitalism has exposed its bankruptcy. It has revealed that it cannot solve its internal problems, other than by war and only temporarily at that.

The boom that imperialism sought would follow after the war turned into a boomerang when the crisis of 1929 shook the entire foundation of the capitalist system. Even the imperialist victors, England, France, Italy and the United States experienced this shocking crisis, from which they have until this day not emerged.

But the people of the world learned that it is not to their interest to fight wars for imperialism, and the first break in the imperialist chain came when the Russian toilers, under the leadership of the Bolsheviks, under Lenin and Stalin, after three years of suffering, misery and death, decided to take their fate in their own hands. On October 7, 1917 (November 7 new calendar) the workers overthrew the Provisional Government and established Soviets, proclaiming to the world that they wanted peace, bread and land. Today, after twenty-two years, the Russian people have achieved socialism and have shown to the world that the toilers need not be the pawns of the imperialist robbers and murderers, but that the workers and toilers of the world are capable of governing themselves without landlords, capitalists and war-makers.

The path traversed by the Russian people over the last twenty-two years is an inspiration to the toilers of the whole world. While capitalism has convulsed in the throes of a general crisis which has thrown millions into poverty, starvation and misery and now war, the Soviet peoples have constantly been improving their conditions of life. Is there any other country in the world besides the Soviet Union who guarantees every citizen a job? And the right to live decently? For the Soviet Union it was possible to do this because there are no capitalists there to despoil the land and the people.

It is for the very reason that the people of Russia had thrown off the shackles of the capitalists that the Soviet Union has emerged today as the bulwark of world peace. The Russian people like the peoples of the rest of the world do not want war and those who want war have long ago disappeared from Russian soil. Socialism will be the final guarantee for the peoples of the entire world for peace, security and happiness.

Fought Slavery—Defended Labor

Bryant Was A Liberal Editor, Champion of Free Speech, Social Reforms

LAST Friday some of us observed the birthday of William Cullen Bryant, who was born at Cummington, Mass., in 1794. Bryant, a progressive lawyer, a liberal editor, a great poet and a fiery opponent of slavery, was among the founders of America's best democratic traditions.

The rural life of his New England home confined William Cullen Bryant. He wanted to be free of his provincial surroundings and the "innumerable quarrels and factions which were springing up every day among an extremely excitable and not very enlightened population."

He went to Boston. Where formerly he had been a county lawyer, he entered politics as a member of the state legislature. He finally anchored in New York, where, after some experiments in running a magazine, he became editor of the New York Evening Post at the age of 35 and edited it to the end of his life.

His "Thanatopsis," written when he was 18 and published in the North American Review, had excited much interest among the editors of that periodical. At a time when it was expected that poets imitate the strict forms of Pope, not strike out into new forms. Bryant used blank verse. Although verse without rhyme had been written a hundred years previously, it was now out of style. And Bryant, reviving this form, was doing in America what Wordsworth had done in England—aiming a sharp thrust at convention.

His many nature poems are simple and specific. He wrote of things in nature which he had closely observed. He was not satisfied with being nearly accurate.

Although he attempted keeping his poetry and his journalism work separate, the pressure of events at times expressed itself in poems of unequivocally a social nature. We know that the New York Post under Bryant's editorship was infinitely more liberal than that self-avowed "liberal" sheet of today. Bryant's liberal sentiments reveal themselves in his attitudes on social reform.

He was for the Jacksonian civil service reform. As a lawyer, he defended successfully the right of labor to collective bargaining. He stood squarely against slavery and insisted on the right of free speech. He was opposed to the Fugitive Slave Law.

From his hatred of slavery grew his disgust with the Democratic Party, the slave-holding party of his time, and he was one of the first Easterners of influence to join forces in support of Abraham Lincoln. He was one of the very few who, without reservation, lauded the heroism of John Brown, this at a time when many anti-slavery people regarded the raid at Harper's Ferry as a foohardy adventure.

His joy at the abolition of slavery is passionately expressed in the "Death of Slavery": O Thou great Wrong, that through the slow-paced years Didst hold thy millions fettered, and didst wield The scourge that drove the laborer to the field, And turn a stony gaze on human tears.

Theys cruel reign is o'er; Thy bondmen erous no more...

And this hope for a future that would bring social harmony and end to oppression is expressed, strangely enough, in a simple but symbolic poem on the "Planting of the Apple Tree":

And time shall waste this apple-tree,

On, when its aged branches throw Thin shadows on the ground below,

Shall fraud and force and iron will

Oppress the weak and helpless still?

Such poems as "Song of Marion's Men," celebrating the colorful Revolutionary War hero, Francis Marion, who carried on excellent guerrilla warfare against the British, and "Our Country's Call," show clearly the full integration of a one-time Federalist with the democratic ideal.

His anti-slavery feelings and his support of Lincoln again enter in his poem on the "Death of Lincoln."

Thy task is done; the bonds are free;

Wear bear thee to an honored grave,

Whose proudest monument shall be

The broken fetters of the slave...

His poem on the "Antiquity of Freedom" by itself would place him with those American poets who sang pit strongly and unflinchingly for an end to tyranny:

Oh Freedom!...
... thy massy limbs
Are strong with struggling...
Merciless Power has dug thy dungeon deep,
And his swart armorers, by a thousand fires,
Have forged thy chain; yet, while he deems thee bound,
The links are shivered, and the prison-walls
Fall outward; terribly thou springest forth,
As springs the flame above a burning pile,
And shoutest to the nations, who return
Thy shoutings, while the pale oppressor flies...

Although Bryant tried to keep politics from mixing with poetry, he realized, as all true poets must, that to sing of the people the poet must be part of the daily strife of which they are part. Of tempest wouldst thou sing, Of tell of battles—make thyself a part

To the great tumult; cling To the tossed wreck with terror in thy heart;
Scale, with the assaulting host, the rampart's height.
And strike and struggle in the thickest fight...

'Grapes of Wrath' Are Ripening

SAFFORD, Ariz. — An armless woman, a sharecropper's wife, today cared for her ninth child, born on a roadside at freezing temperature.

The mother, Mrs. Ruth Matthews, gave birth to the child last Saturday. Both were rushed to a hospital by passersby, where the child was found to be healthy and normal despite the "Grapes of Wrath" nature of the birth.

The family has been one of the thousands of wandering transients living from ranch to ranch, picking cotton and subsisting on starvation fare.

Straws in the Wind

WELL, it has come and gone.

The first honest-to-goodness snowfall of the season with big, fluffy snowflakes we mean, of course.

We hadn't been expecting it so we couldn't help but be impressed with its arrival. We couldn't miss it because it was early morning—cold, dreary morning—and we were on the street where people were hurrying along to work, or in search of work. Silent and sullen they were this morning as they went along the frosty fresh first snow. For an opposite mood some children frolicked and sang what seemed to us like "tra-la-la." Maybe we are wrong, but the people we saw framed in doorways waiting for street-cars didn't feel like "tra-la-la-la-ing."

Maybe they were thinking that it's going to be a long winter. Maybe they were thinking of how precarious security can appear over a long spell of wintry cold. Maybe they were thinking of other things, but whatever it was they had awful long faces.

Anyway, as it is many of us will have no special enthusiasm for the winter because our coal and heat bills will skyrocket. Many of us will think the winter very long as it progresses with the added horrors of war.

Otherwise, we could take it all in our stride, the snow and ice, the winds and sleet, and still enjoy a world beautiful in itself, to be made more beautiful by mankind's liberation.

Not so long ago we subscribed to a couple of magazines on the basis of a dollar for thirteen-month trial subscriptions. Now we must admit it has certainly been a trial.

Last week Howard Vincent O'Brien, of the Chicago Daily News, expressed alarm over the progress of certain phases of science. He believed invention has far outstripped the capacity of the people to take advantage of it. Mr. O'Brien even deplores a system of "production for use" because the "pace is dizzy enough" under the profit system. It is dizzy when relatively few people enjoy pure and unrestrained use of the advantages of science; when the wages of the masses of people just suffice for the stomach. And it is dizzy some more when under the profit system all the miracles of science are being used to bring about war and chaos. These are some contradictions that just cannot be rationalized.

As we see it, Jimmie Fiddler, syndicated movie-columnist, doesn't ring the bell with his reflection that the old romanticism is gone from Hollywood with "the carefully regimented, efficiently planned lives of today's greats." Moans Fiddler, "The element of adventure is gone and our stars, despite their insured savings accounts, are only pale reflections of the exciting, unpredictable escapades of two decades ago." In other words, Fiddler wants the anarchy of the past back. He is blinded with rage because the actors are organized into unions and guilds to protect their interests. Fiddler does not recognize that the new world of Hollywood is beginning to have perspective, in assuming the role of maturity and is recognizing the duty that has fallen to it of mass education. It is no wonder that the writers of the monopoly press rage. The actors have a voice in what they should lend their talents and they struggle against becoming a part of any assinine confusion that the bosses would foist upon the movie-going public.

A few months ago there appeared in the right-hand side of the new masthead of TEVYNE, organ of the SLA, a strange looking symbol, suspiciously resembling fascist emblems. This design was drawn up around the letters "SLA". That it elicited comment goes without saying. Perhaps that is why, a few weeks ago, TEVYNE came out with the outlines of the symbol chiseled away, leaving only the letters discernable.

Here is something to get excited about. A young Lithuanian-American feller has written and had printed a play "Lietuva."

Walter Kubilius, editor of the LAISVE YOUTH SECTION, sent us a copy of his efforts. As for reviewing it, we don't know. We're of the opinion that a better and more fair critical analysis can be made of the play after viewing its production, when and if produced.

—BUNNI SOVETSKI

LDS Keglers Take 2-1 Route to Win Bowling Contests

The Monarchs and Redwings A team met last Sunday and the Monarchs emerged the winners by taking two games.

The Monarchs were led by the Onusaitis brothers with Al bowling a 554 series and a 220 game and Frank bowling a 523 series and a 199 game. Solomon led the losers with a 531 series.

The Goopies broke their six game losing streak when they grabbed two games from the Hot Shots, who bowed minus Mike Bututis.

The winners were led by Ed Stoka, who bowed a 567 series and a 203 game, while the Hot Shots were led by A. Statkus with a 507 series.

The Sparks overwhelmed the leading Hamilton company by capturing 2 games. In negotiating the victory the Sparks bowlers compiled a series of 2424 while the steel boys bowed a 862 game to win their lone game.

Meanwhile, the Redwings B team went down by the same two to one route when the Silvercup bowlers proved to be their superiors.

LDS Pin Loop Rules

1. A 70 per cent handicap will be given teams.

2. Teams or team feeling to bowl on scheduled date will forfeit 3 games to opposing team and pay \$5.75 for allies.

3. Bowlers failing to show for games must pay \$1.15.

4. Teams may have one substitute.

5. A bowler failing to bowl three consecutive weeks is not eligible for prizes.

Prize List

• Teams finishing in the following order will receive prizes as follows:

1. \$75.00 also a handsome trophy.

News Bits Of LKM

A few members from Roseland attended last Friday's rehearsal. Whitney Tarutis sang his solo from the Vagabond King and the chorus joined in singing with him.

The eight little "kittens" as our teach once called the girl's octet sang their numbers for us. After intermission the Vilnis concert tickets were distributed by Tex. We were kept in suspense as there was a surprise awaiting us after rehearsal. It was Bernice Guyer's birthday and the drinks were on her husband. We joined in singing "Happy Birthday" and smash! love is still in bloom, Tony kissed Bernice.

All the girls decided that gowns be worn Sunday. You can be assured that every girl looked lovely. Two men were seen with new suits; Al Urius and Tex wonder if they got an increase in salary.

The audience was thrilled with Agnes Kenstovitz's singing. Our girl's octet made their debut at the concert. They could have made a better impression with their encore number but a certain body slyly walked away with their mustaches.

Wanda Balas and Helen Copinsky promised to come back to the chorus as they have been away for some time. "Bronie" celebrated her birthday at the concert Sunday—Aldona Soskas received a beautiful corsage from Al Brazis—Lillian Puushis was strutting around with an enormous one from Al Urius—By the way Lil and Al are engaged and have been for about a month now that they've noticed the ring we'll pass the news over to you

—Ed Shermikas escorted an LKM'er Bela Pozer to the Sparks dance last Saturday. The Shurun Burum pepped up the crowd at the concert with their group singing—By golly "Sirdukas" knew a flock of songs too—Jack Gordon will sing that cute number for us some other time—so don't worry—

The LKM 20 Year Jubilee Concert is nearing, Dec. 3, 1939 is the date at the Lithuanian Auditorium, 3133 S. Halsted St. There will be a review of the beautiful operettas that the LKM has given since it was first organized. Since there are so many new members who are not acquainted with the songs for their benefit as well as for others we must hold extra rehearsals. It is imperative that everyone attend. A short history of the chorus will be written and will follow within about a week in the LKM column. Watch for it.

There will be a rehearsal this Friday at the West Side Hall 2244 W. 23rd Place at 8 p.m. Everyone please attend and return your Halloween tickets as soon as possible. **H and F**

Bride—Oh dear! I took such a lot of trouble to arrange the sedan daintily and nobody took a bit of it.

Young Husband—Salad, darling? We all thought it was a new style of arranging flowers.

Officer—Hey! Pull over to the curb, lady. Do you know you were doing sixty-five?

Cute She—Marvelous! And I just learned to drive yesterday.

Bits and Tid-Bits

Well, that certainly was a jolly weekend—what with the Sparks Dance Sat. nite (thanks for the swell time, but one good turn deserves another so see you at the Redwings Frolic Dec. 16) and the Vilnis Concert Sunday. Too bad so many of the once familiar faces were absent though.

I would seem that Eddie Shermikas and Bella Pozer were "that way" about each other, wouldn't it?

And talking about "that way" did you see the "sparkler" on Lillian Puushis' finger? Yeah, the lucky guy is Al Urius.

Tony Litvin says he doesn't dance but he certainly was "strutting" his stuff at the Concert. By the way, I don't believe you introduced us to Tony!

The bar certainly was a noisy place what with the two milkmaids and Veto and Bill to help it along. Oh yes, would you mind telling ME that joke sometime Bill?

Frances Arlis seemed to have captivated a certain Eddie's heart at the Sparks Dance—they danced practically all evening together.

Wonder why Gen. of Kenosha wouldn't give Matt a tumble. You should have known that your past would catch up with you sometime. Matt — she probably heard about the way you "love 'em and leave 'em."

Didn't Helen Kwain look nice with the flowers sewn all around the neckline of her dress. Leave it to her to think up a novel idea like that!!!

Al Lucas isn't as peppy or full of fun anymore. Maybe it's the company he has been keeping, eh Al?

THE THIRD LITTLE FISHIE.

Just 23, but

Too Old to Secure Job, Too Young for Pension

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—His application for a job having been rejected by a factory where the policy was opposed to hiring new workers over 21, Richard Connors, 23, applied at the city welfare office for an old age pension.

The city authorities turned him down, too.

Termites, or white ants, are highly prized by the natives of Africa. They eat the insects alive or cooked; the taste is said to remind one of pineapple.

Bombs were invented by a clergyman! Galen, Bishop of Munster conceived the idea, a bombs were first used on March 24, 1580.

CYO MITTMEN PREPARE FOR 9th XMAS TUSSLES

Awards, such as no other tournament offer, await boys who will compete in the ninth annual CYO Christmas Fund boxing meet.

Arrangements have been completed by Tom O'Connell, boxing director of the CYO, to give the contestants in this year's meet a number of awards. There will be a trip to some interesting city in the United States, valuable medals, free instructions and free use of the CYO gymnasium, located at 31 East Congress street.

No boy interested in learning the art of self defense can pass up the opportunity of taking part in this giganticistic meet. All boys entering the tournament will be taught the finer points of boxing, they will receive membership cards which will entitle

California Youth Describes Attempts to Trick Youth Into Strikebreaking

Below is a letter from prisoner Edward Sawyer, secretary of a group of agricultural workers in the prison. Mr. Sawyer is a member of the United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers of America, C.I.O., Local 197.

other banker-dominated groups under the cloak of patriotism and Americanism conduct a reign of terror whenever the poorly-paid workers protest by striking for higher wages and better conditions.

Last July a strike was called by migrant workers for the dust bowl states in cooperation with local union men against the Earl Fruit Co., the largest fruit outfit in the country.

The leaders of the strike were arrested, but the workers still continued to picket at the route to the struck ranches.

All strangers, hikers and unemployed were picked up and forced to seab, by the deputy sheriff, and the company thugs.

Tells of Terrorism

Strike pickets were kidnapped, slugged and deported out of the country, women pickets were insulted and thrown into jails, wholesale arrests of strikers flooded the local jails. Nearly the whole union was in jail charged with violating a local ordinance designed to deny us the right of free speech and free assembly even though all pickets were peaceful.

California's rural communities, under the domination of the Fruit Trust don't believe the United States Constitution and the Bill of Rights. In its place they practice fascism, with Hitlerian tactics.

The union hall was raided without cause or warrant. All convicted strikers were given six months to a year, union records in some cases were confiscated by the chief of police who incidentally took part with other vigilantes in the Salinas and Stockton blood baths against the workers. He is a member of a well known group that continually harass and deport militant workers to neighboring states, usually torturing and slugging them when they hit the border—a coat of tar and feathers is another of their gentle acts.

Where the Grapes of Wrath Are Stored

To get a little idea of how wonderful this land of milk and honey is (to the capitalist only) read Steinbeck's great novel (*Grapes of Wrath*). We workers think Steinbeck's book hits the nail on the head in exposing the land-grabbers and their (kept) law officials.

If you are willing to be a pack horse, sleep out in all kinds of weather, cold and half starving, dodging the police and vigilantes, if you are willing to live like a dog, drink germ-laden water, enjoy the experience of malaria and other illnesses—take a chance on getting cut up under the wheels of a freight train, or knocked on the head by starving hijackers, if you want to be poisoned by wine that has never seen a grape, in other words if you want to be a paean and a serf, why then come out here and enjoy the false glamor, the real estate slickers have been peddling to eastern suckers for years.

There is no work in California, for every one job ten men are always available.

The jails and work houses are always overflowing. The State concentration camps are packed, all inmates are forced to work for their isolated sections far from a town or railroad.

If any adventure-seeking fool wants the conditions, well this is supposed to be a free country, and all roads lead to the land of terrific sunshine and torrential rains.

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Sec'y Prisoners in Jail
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THE SPARKS DANCE THRU BIRD'S EYE; THE GOOD ONE

THE BAR: Petritus—ala natural-behind it... "Paps" Povelonis—ala unnatural—before it... Abe Feduris—around it... Sleepy—working both sides... Jassen—helping Sleepy... A policeman-looking for it... Caspar—helping the policeman... Caspar's wife—policing Caspar... John Kunsky—bearing his drinks... Julia Kunsky—Bareing her shoulders... Joe Jencauskas—holding it up... Sta Barthus—holding Joe up... Pete Thomas—picking up Sta... Bernice Kunsky—handling tickets for it... Baron—bribing Bernice... Bernot—helping Baron... Benny David—under it... "Paps" Kiva—under Benny... The bouncher—wrestling with it, but losing... The beer-foaming... The Customers—imitating the beer.

THE LAVATORY: Ed. Plekaitis—"made" it... J. Zubor—didn't.

ON THE DANCE FLOOR: "Monty" Kazlauskas—dancing with pretty girl... The pretty girl—"Monty's" wife... Wally Mockus—jitterbugging... Beemster's orchestra—waltzing... Tony Bogden—found a blonde... The blonde—lost Tony... Ruben—leading a "filly" about... The "filly" yelling, "Quit horsin' around"!... Katherine Pulikas—watching the people...

The people—watching Katherine... Sophie Ruben—singing, while dancing... Her partner—remarking, "You dance, beautifully"... Tony Guzauskas sitting one out with Kay Danis... Kay Danis—muttering, "lucky me!" Kay's corn—seconds the remark... Louie Zanowski—singing, "We're in the money"!... Beemster—echoes, "We too"!... Matt—dancing his best... Matt's partner—using him for what his name stands... The orchestra—foaming... The dancers—imitating the orchestra.

THE WARDROBE: "Donie" Povelonis—loses her ticket... The ticket—finds "Donie"... "Muke" Peclunas—"wrapped" up in work... A policeman—asks, "Where's the bar?"... His partner—shows him... Above joke—in wrong place... Police—in wrong place... Above joke—below standard... Police—below standard; should go below wardrobe... "Muke"—foaming... Checkees—imitating "Muke".

Ramblings With The Zephyrs

Now that the Sparks dance is over, the Zephyrs are looking forward to their grab-bag party which will take place sometime near the end of this month. You will hear more about it next week.

Gossip Department

I hear Mickey Novak (the mad Russian) giving advice to A.S. on how to lose or win her man. Seems as there was some misunderstanding between A.S. and T.L. Mickey must have given some sound advice because A.S. is giving T.L. his wings back, so that he could fly to his heart's content.

Joke Department

She: "Who was that man you just raised your hat to?"

He: "That? Oh, that was my barber. He sold me a bottle of hair restorer a month ago and whenever I meet him I let him see what a big fraud he is."

He: "Everything seems brighter after I've been out with you." She: "It should, you never go home till morning".

Zephyrette

Redwings Column

The Redwings are happy to be the first branch to open its juvenile chapter by welcoming Yvonne Zolp, age two years. Her mother, Mrs. Anne Zolp has joined the branch too, and we hope she will bring Yvonne to our meetings since she was so entertaining.

The boys' sports director, George Kwain has organized two bowling teams and expressed his optimism of the outcome of the tournament by stating that he feels the team could equal last season's position.

Also of interest to sportsmen is the basketball team which has a strong chance of entering the senior league tournament. The tournament is for high-grade players, and of course the Redwings were glad to pay the \$10 initiation fee, and furnish a new basketball. George will select the ball. The team practices on Tuesdays 6:30 to 7:30 at McKinley park. The team is worth watching even in practice, and draws a gallery of interested observers.

The girls are bowling at White City Sunday at 1:00, and Sully has generously offered to teach the girls who want to know how it's done. Stella Stankus, the girl's activity director has arranged a viewing circle.

Here's something new! A Sadie Hawkins social! L'il Abner's gal, Daisy Mae, who knows an all the gals and gals what comes to this year social hasta wear clothes like a hill billy. Poke chops and preserved turnips—will have an arrangement in nickel beers and such like. There'll be games whar the gals gotta kiss the fellas to dance and buy the beers themselves. So to the hill billy dance, swing your parter round and round, docie docie, and swing your ma, swing your pa, and don't forget your Arkansas and the 15¢ ticket when yo all comes to 4256 Maplewood Ave., November 18th, that's a Satday.

On December 16th the fall dance of the Redwings will be held at Hollywood Inn with Stanley Kay flourishing the baton. Further details in good time. Also, the spring dance which must be planned months ahead is scheduled for April or May, whenever the Paladay ballroom is open to reservations.

The Redwings are evincing a variety of interests including intellectual stimulus as well as sports and socials. Since it is only fair to respect the various interests of the members, arrangements are being made by Nellie De Schaaf to invite a speaker on the subject of the high cost of living. The seriousness of this subject is worthy of attention since we must know where we stand when we spend a dollar.

Since war and profits are synonymous, and civil liberties are today endangered by persecuting bodies, which are un-American in their procedure, these things tie together in relationship which will be explained by the speaker from Hull house on the subject of the high cost of living. We shall welcome any one who wants to hear the speaker.

Helen Kasro.

Most Englishmen Want Peace Terms Revealed

LONDON.—A United Press dispatch reports that forty-eight per cent of people replied "yes" to the question, in the British Institute of Public Opinion, whether the Allies and Germany should tell President Roosevelt their peace terms, to see if he thought a settlement could be made. Forty-one percent replied "no" and 11 per cent gave no opinion.

Lyros Chorus Aims to Make Big Hit With Concert

CLEVELAND.—Our first, most important event has arrived. What is it? Well, I'll let you in on a little secret, it is the first concert the Lyros Chorus is giving this year.

The hall will open at 4:30 p.m. The program begins at 5:30 sharp. We will have some new choral selections that are popular with the young and old folks. There will be some of our outstanding soloists, duos and trios, quartets and sextets and many other attractions. If you like to spend an exciting and enjoyable evening we ask you to come to the Lithuanian Hall, 6808 Superior Ave., November 12. The admission is 30 cents in advance and 35 cents at the door, for the dance it is 25 cents. Dancing will begin at 8 p.m. See any Lyros Chorus member for your tickets.

I am glad to see that our chorus has expanded and I hope that after the concert is over, we will have many more members. If things run as smooth as they did Friday, I don't see any reason why our concert shouldn't be a huge success. Frank Streback, who I think is the best tenor of our Lithuanian singers will do his part. Those of you who still remember the songs he sang at Detroit last April will agree with me that they don't come much better.

Maestro Joe Paltan seems pleased with the progress that the chorus has made in the last few weeks, so let's go out and do a job that will overwhelm the audience.

Sparky.

Schools for What? Is Radio Topic Tomorrow

ON THE CARPET is the spot scheduled for occupation by the nation's schools on Saturday, November 11, when two outstanding high school editors and four Northwestern University students get together during a broadcast of the regular "Bull Sessions" program heard over WBBM, Chicago, 4:30 P.M. CST every Saturday (other Columbia Network stations broadcast "Bull Session" Saturdays, 9:00 to 9:30 A.M. CST).

A special "Bull Session" broadcast centered about the general query, "Schools for What?" will be aired from the floor of the Eighteen Convention of the National Scholastic Press Association and the National Association of Journalism Directors in session at the Stevens Hotel, Chicago.

Taking part in the WBBM-CBS "Bull Session" broadcast before an audience of more than two thousand high school editors in attendance from every state in the union will be Eliza Merrill Hickok, Katherine Mary Conger, Stanley Melby, and Robert Doyle, students at Northwestern University; Joe Cook of Superior, Wisconsin's Central High School and Georgia Schepker of Lincoln High School, Tacoma, Washington.

The unrehearsed discussion is expected to center about such question as: Do the schools really prepare us to face the world? Are the schools doing their job in training us to earn our living? Are they teaching us what we need to know to be good citizens in a democracy?

The special "Bull Session" broadcast to be aired from the Scholastic Press Association convention will be referred by Parker Wheatley, radio director of Northwestern University.

Monarchs News

With an entirely new committee the Monarchs are going to sponsor a gala Splash Party where all loyal LDS'ers will get a chance to "dunk" themselves in real style. What I mean when I say the committee is new is that it is composed of new members of our chapter. Joe Stuglis is the only old member on the committee of five. The remaining persons are Bertha Zalatoris, Edith Bennett, Eddie Shimble and Leon Zelvis. The latter three youth joined the club at this same meeting while Bertha became a Monarch last month.

We are very happy that our recent members are taking such an interest in the club and we hope such enthusiasm continues. Kindly watch this column for more details on this Splash Party. I'm sure that this committee will make our idea of a social this month as novel as possible...

The report of the 2nd District Conference was given at this meeting and from what was said it looks like Chicago better speed up on the membership challenge with Mass. Chicago is a much older and settled LDS city while the branches in Mass. were recently established, therefore credit must be given Mass. for keeping up with Chicago as they are now doing. Also members: we want all of you to think of this months slogan which is "Get a member in December", and we know you can get a member if you try hard enough, so keep talking to your friends about the LDS until they join the organization.

After our monthly meeting last Monday, Tony "Camera" Gurski showed movies of our hike given in September. The cake social is going strong and we are thankful that our members purchase them so enthusiastically. Next month the girls are planning to offer something different for the membership. Now our fund to provide the girls with uniforms is rapidly growing. A new Basketball Manager was elected and he is Leon Zelvis while Ed Shimble is now assisting as Co-Manager.

TID BITS A Success Story

A reminder was given me by Paul Pakstis about an incident that occurred at the LKM Hallween Party. It seems I promised him I would tell the readers of this occurrence so here goes. A certain Monarch lassie was continually asking for the orchestra to play her favorite tune "The Lamp Is Low" but her request was of no avail. Seeing how disappointed she was at being rebuffed that slight favor Ye Scribe came to the rescue and told the band fellows that a notice of this favor would be printed in the Vilnus if it were granted to the lady. With all the energy they could muster they gallantly played "The Lamp Is Low" and the girl has been thrilled ever since. That just goes to show you how some people will do anything to get publicity. (Satisfied Fellows?)

The Sparks Dance last Saturday was a great success as far as entertainment was concerned and the Monarchs had a nice time attending. Soon our Annual Dance will be here so why don't you come out to this dance as we did to yours, Sparks!

At Vilnus Concert

There were many LDS'ers at the Vilnus concert Sunday and many persons did outstanding things. For instance, two fellows from the LKM Chorus broke the record as "The Famous St. Louis Boys" and did some fancy tripping on the dance floor. And did they get the razzing! You know who I mean, I'm sure. Bella Pozer was seen at the concert looking very well indeed, and quite lovely as always. Wal-

Detroit to Present 'Naslio Pirslybas' Sometime When

DETROIT.—We wanted it for a long time, but we hadn't had it for a long time, but now we are about to get it. We are preparing for an operetta, an operetta with a moral and plenty of laughs, and to boot good songs for the chorus.

The operetta is entitled **Naslio Pirslybas** and is about a widower who gets a match-maker to find a girl for him to wed. This proves to be a difficult task for the match-maker because the widower won't reason with him. Being an aged "get it", he insists on a young genial, gay and beautiful girl. He is not satisfied with a woman his own age.

Well, the long and short of the story is: the match-maker gets the widower a young girl. The widower woos her. She doesn't like the bloke. She is attracted to a young fellow, and leaves the widower in the lurch by marrying the young chap.

Moral: If you want to marry a young girl, don't grow old. (Credit to the editor for "detecting the moral.)

Personalities from Birutes Chorus

Oh my! How quickly the days turn into weeks and then it's time for another column from your old friend Mr. E. So here goes...

Well folks, remember that Thursday isn't the only day that Birute's Chorus rehearses—it's twice a week now... Monday and Thursday. You know that our Kenosha trip is just a few weeks away, so please don't fail to attend every rehearsal till November 19th... Which is the date for our concert in Kenosha.

I noticed Stanley Sims came to Chorus practice alone this time. What's the matter Sims, are you afraid your wife is getting too popular?

Gosh, Mary actually seemed happy Thursday. Could it be because Foo-Foo paid back a certain loan?

Was I surprised when I found out that our young and charming soprano Foo-Foo (Aldona Rutkauskas) was in business for herself! Yes, she really is. She has just opened as "ALDONA BEAUTY SALON" at 4442 So. Western Ave. Well, here's wishing you success Foo-Foo.

It seems as tho Martha Sulimstra has broken up the Brighton Park Musketeers. Eleanor Platkus and Aldona Gulbin seem lost without her and we wouldn't mind seeing her again ourselves.

MR. E.

ly Pozer, who came from Purdue, just to see the concert was glad to be among his Chicago friends for that short while, but I'm wondering if it could have been the concert alone... Do you get the drift?... Joe Stuglis danced with a light heart and by cracky, Joe, it was alright... Poor Bill Raisins had to work in a stuffy old wardrobe all evening and missed out on a lot of fun!... Later in the evening a group of jolly souls began a community song from which many of the attendants could hardly keep from joining, and who in the end were found humming some of the old "never die" tunes with this merry crowd of LDS'ers. We were too, and you can blame us!

Enough of this talky-talk and until the Board of Education becomes a plank I'll still be...

DUTEE