

FINLANDIJOS REAKCIONIERIAI TERO- RIZUOJA BUNDANČIĄ LIAUDĮ

Keista darosi, kad dar randasi žmonių, kurie labai greitai patiki kapitalistinės spaudos skelbiamoms žinioms apie dabar įvykius pasaulyje. Kiekvienam, kad ir nesigilinančiam, labai gana aišku, kad šiandien iš tos spaudos tik mažą dalelytę teisingų žinių tegalima surasti. Varoma blaiviausia propaganda, ypatinai prieš pažangų judėjimą, prieš darbininkų laimėjimus.

Pavyzdį reikėtų imti kad ir iš netolimos praeitės įvykių Finlandijoje. Amerikos kapitalistinė spauda kiek ašarų liejo, kiek neteisybės prirašė, kiek apmelavo Sovietų Sąjungą, kada final baronai išaukė konfliktą su Sovietais. Nuo tų metų sklaidėmoneatsilikio ir lietuviškos pons-tovs spauda.

Dabar toji lietuviškoji spauda pradėjo verkti, kad Lietuvoje siaučias teroras, areštai seka areštus. Bet tie vyreliai tylėjo burnas užčiaupe, kad smetoninis režimas šimtus ir tukstančius Lietuvos nekaltų valstiečių ir darbininkų kankino kalėjimuose.

Dabar noriu sugryžti prie Finlandijos. Pradžioje, negu apie ją pakalbėsiu, norėčiau paklausti pony iš "Draugo" ir "Naujienu", kodėl jie dabar neverkia del to, kas dabar dedasi Finlandijoje? Aišku kodėl,—ten tai puolami ir persekiojami, taipgi žudomi paprastai darbininkai, norinti laisvesnio ir geresnio gyvenimo.

Finlandija—šalis baronų ir išnaudotojų. Tai šalis, kurioje sukosi grūštą pasaulio imperialistai, kad progai pasitaikius pulti Sovietų Sąjungą. Bet laiku Sovietai pastebėjo ir apsisaugojo.

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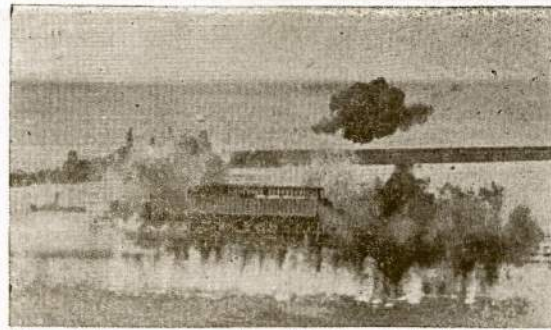
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tingai ir reikalavama sulaukyti terorą ir duoti žmonėm laisvės. Taipgi pranešimas sako, kad valdžia išleisdius dekretą, kad priklausanti šiai organizacijai būtų vejami lauk iš darbų, dirbtuvių,—vienu žodžiu, kad jie būtų visai persekiojami.

Kur Amerikos Lietuviai Stovi

(Tąsa nuo antro puslapio) pasveikinimui Lietuvos žmonių. Neturime kiek smulkesnių žinių iš rytinių valstijų, kaip ten pasireiškė amerikiečių lietuvių upas. Žinome, kad masinis mitingas Brooklyn Palace salėje, kur telpa apie 1,000 publikos, buvo pasekmingas. Iš "Laisvėj" telpančių korespondencijų matome, kur tik rengė mitingus, visur buvo daug žmonių.

"Naujienu" Grigaitis nuolatoto plepa, kad masės darbininkų (kaip pav. Lietuvoj) sueina į demonstracijas tik todėl, kad jie revoliueroi pagalba suvaromi.

Bet, vyručiai, atsiminkite tai: Finlandijoje darbininkai neturi galios savo rankose, o vistiek be jokio "varymo" suplaukia tukstančiai.

Liaudis, bile šalies, kentusi per daug metų prisilėgime, nebegali ilgiau pakęsti ir dabar pradeda atbusti. Panašiai buvo Lietuvoje, panašiai ir kitose šalyse. Panašios dienos ateina ir Finlandijol. Už tai reakcionieriai, visoki liaudies priešai vertoją kad ir kruviničiausias priemones to judėjimo slopinimui.

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Kongresas prasidės masiniu tingu Chicagos Stadium'e šio mėnesio 31 d., šeštadienį, ir sesijos tęsis sekancio mėnesio (rugšėjo) 1 ir 2 dienomis.

PEACE MOBILIZATION GAINS NEW SUPPORT

WIDESPREAD PRESSURE HAS FORCED RETREATS ON CONSCRIPTION BILL

WASHINGTON—Within a few short days the people of this country have managed to stop the drive to pass the Burke-Wadsworth Bill from becoming a swiftly consummated blitzkrieg. The danger that a strong coalition of Republicans and Democrats will get together and jam the measure through despite popular disapproval still remains very great of course. Direct orders from President Roosevelt to the Democrats in the Senate to stop stalling and pass the Burke Bill has accentuated the danger. But the most important development of the week remains the fact that popular sentiment has managed to a considerable extent to slow up the conscription steamroller.

A week ago it seemed as if a vast majority of Democrats and Republicans backed by President Roosevelt were in a position to rush the Burke Bill through both houses before the people realized what was happening. The people did, however, catch on in time. And in telegrams, letters and resolutions they have gone on record in opposition to compulsory peacetime conscription.

Labor unions, peace organizations, farm groups and churches have spoken up and have registered their protests with Congress. The plain-spoken statement of John L. Lewis in assailing conscription as a threat to American democratic institutions has served to rally labor against the bill and to stiffen the entire anti-conscription movement.

Particularly impressive has been the deluge of mail which has poured in on representatives and senators. Many members of Congress report that their mail has been 99 per cent against conscription. As a result, wavering legislators were persuaded by the pressure from their constituents to come out against the bill. Senator Norris of Nebraska, who was one of the first to attack the bill, ceased to be a hopeless minority.

For the first time supporters of conscription were forced to make a number of "compromises." Most important of these was to cut down the age limit of those to be registered for con-

scription to the 21 to 31 group instead of 18 to 64.

On the basis of these proposals, the brass hats in the Army would still get all the conscripts they want; and further extension of the conscription plan could be undertaken at the next session of Congress.

The idea of course was to soften up the opposition to the Burke Bill, lull it to sleep, try to create the impression that the dangers in the measure had all been taken care of.

This maneuver proved unsuccessful. Senator Wheeler and other opponents of the Bill served notice that they had not been appeased by this "attempt to abate public sentiment," and the mail against the Burke Bill began to pick up in volume rather than the reverse.

At this point President Roosevelt decided it was time for him to intervene personally to bolster up the lagging drive to pass the bill.

On two notable occasions the President has already indicated he was in favor of compulsory training. He had revealed at his press conference a few weeks ago his plans to regimenting all American boys and girls in military and labor camps which were distinctly on the Hitler model. And he told the Democratic Convention in his acceptance speech that he was for some of compulsory military training. But these expressions of support were apparently not enough, and the President's leaders on Capitol Hill pleaded with him for more direct endorsement of the Burke bill.

Vilnis Youth Editor Gives Up His Post After 3 Years on Job

With this edition, Matt Sholonskas terminates his duties as editor of the Vilnis English Section.

After almost three and a half years of editorship, Matt has been forced by recurrent ill health and inability to adjust himself to demands of his position to resign and to seek employment in another field of endeavor.

A native of Philadelphia, Matt was summoned to Chicago shortly after Bunni Sovetski relinquished the editorship to go to Spain to assist the embattled people of democratic Spain in their fight against Italian and German fascism.

Matt arrived in Chicago on March 9, 1937, and immediately assumed his duties as English Section editor. During his tenure here, he was elected to the LDS Midwest Youth Committee, which in turn elected him chairman of the committee.

In the summer of 1938 Matt left his duties as editor for a period of four months to make a national tour for the LDS during which he visited LDS youth branches in almost every middle-western and eastern city. It was during this trip that Matt's health broke down and subsequently Matt had to retire for more than four months from his work to take an extended rest.

He departed from Chicago on March 12, 1939, and returned to his work on July 2nd of the same

year since when he has been editor of the English Section to the present time.

In leaving his editorial duties, Matt regrets that he will have to leave the many friends and associates who assisted and guided him in his work.

Big Television Pictures With Star Camera

Using backwards the same optical arrangement that astronomers employ in a star camera to discover exploding stars, engineers of the Radio Corporation of America have been able to project television pictures on a screen 4 1/2 by 6 feet. The screen is of the beaded type used for ordinary home movies.

In the new television projector the curved face of the kinescope tube, on which appears an image 2.4 by 3.2 inches, takes the place of the curved film in the star camera. The light travels from this to the mirror, 16 inches in diameter, then through the correcting lens, and it is focussed on the screen. The speed of this system is F. 0.7, more than four times that of projection lenses previously used in television. Of course, being in front of the mirror, the kinescope tube stops some of the light, but this is not a very large amount. The same thing is true in the Schmidt star camera, and indeed, in all reflecting telescopes, where a plate, or another mirror, must be placed in the middle of the light path.

Studies at Wright Field by Army engineers show that a giant airplane engine of 1,500 horsepower uses approximately five tons of air for every hour of operation, or about five times the engine's own weight.

Prominent Speakers To Address Rally

Strong sentiment against the "horsetrading in human lives" now being carried on in the Senate was being crystallized by the nationwide Emergency Peace Mobilization which will be held here August 31-Sept. 2, at the Chicago Stadium.

31 meeting issued by the E.P.M., includes the following speakers: Senator Gerald P. Nye; Congressman Vito Marcantonio; Dr. Francis E. Townsend; Jack McMichael, chairman of the American Youth Congress; Max Yergan, chairman, National Negro Congress. It was also announced that Paul Robeson will sing "Ballad for Americans."

The rally will be held in the Chicago Stadium, one of the largest indoor stadiums in the world which seats more than 25,000 persons.

A scorching denunciation of the war draft bill was received here last Saturday from Theodore Dreiser by the Committee to Defend America by Keeping Out of War.

The statement by Theodore Dreiser declared:

"The conspiracy of bankers, munition makers, England and our pro-English Tories is unquestionable. A controlled press and banking system, an organized and oppressive American right-wing censorship and banking system, an organized and oppressive American right-wing censorship and spy system is not only seeking to rush this country into conscription and war, but intends, with the help and guidance of England and the English model, to set up an American class and financial dictatorship here. This is to replace our Constitution and oppress our masses. England is not and never was a democracy. It was and is class tyranny. To join with England is to end the dream of democracy in this country."

CUPID DRAFTS 500 COUPLES IN BROOKLYN MARRIAGE RUSH

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Fear of conscription increased the number of applicants at the Brooklyn Marriage License Bureau in the Brooklyn Municipal Building, last Saturday morning, to a record-breaking crowd of 500 couples. Some made it no secret that they were pushing their plans for marriage because of the proposed conscription law.

The Marriage License Bureau in Manhattan was almost equally crowded. During the morning, 103 licenses were issued, and more than a hundred couples were still in line when the bureau closed at noon. For the past three days, the bureau has issued an average of 106 licenses a day.

Get 2,900 US Planes

The United States has sent Great Britain 2,900 airplanes and the American factories have orders for 8,100 more, the British purchasing agency has announced.

Saccharin was discovered in the work of the Graduate student C. Fahlgberg in the laboratories of the then-famous Prof. Ira Remsen at John Hopkins University.

CANADIANS FLAY ARREST OF ANTI-DRAFT MAYOR

QUEBEC — Five prominent French Canadians criticized the Federal government recently for sending Mayor Camilien Houde of Montreal to an internment camp because he refused to register under the national mobilization bill and asked the public to follow his lead.

They issued a statement asking Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King and Minister of Justice Ernest Lapointe to declare that no Canadian who has registered and has been conscripted for military service will be forced to fight overseas.

Wheeler Calls For National Poll On Draft

WASHINGTON—Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D. Mont., has challenged proponents of compulsory military service to submit their case to the public in a nationwide referendum.

Wheeler said a decision by the people on the draft issue would be the most efficient and honest way to determine the course the government should take.

"If the proponents of conscription are in favor of democracy and feel it is necessary to have conscription in order to save democracy they ought to be willing to submit the question to a referendum because that would be the democratic way to ascertain the public's reaction," Wheeler said.

The yellows of autumn leaves are due to two yellow pigments known as xanthophyll and carotin. The latter is abundant in carrots, hence its name.

ROOSEVELT 'DEFENSE' LOWERS PEOPLES LIVING STANDARDS

OAKLAND, Aug. 9 (ICN) — The Roosevelt armament program means a lower standard of living for the American people, E. M. Richardson, Investors' Syndicate Vice-President today admitted to the 1,500 conveying representatives of the savings and loan organization when he said: "The diversion of 12 per cent of the national income to build a military force... means that one-eighth of everything produced in the United States will go for defense... instead of for providing necessities and comforts for the people."

Kaiser's Kin Jailed In England

LONDON — Prince Frederick of Prussia, grandson of former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany whose name was linked with that of Countess Kurt Haugwitz-Resventlow, the former Barbara Hutton, has been interned.

Game ducks in the United States and Canada eat more than 200 kinds of plants and animals, according to scientists of the Bureau of Biological Survey.

Human Body Uses Iron Over and Over Again

The human body, like industry, uses iron over and over, say scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture here who are studying the body's need for this essential element. Iron is used in the red blood cells. As these cells break down, about 85 per cent of the iron is recovered and returned to the bone marrow. In the whole body there is only enough iron to make an oversized shingle nail.

ELABORATE PROGRAM AWAITS DELEGATES TO L.D.S. 10th ANNIVERSARY CONVEN.

By JOSEPH SACAL
Special to the Vilnis
English Section

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—The largest and most elaborate arrangements in the history of the LDS will take place at its Tenth Anniversary Convention. At this very moment, in the LDS National Office a corps of ten workers are flitting back and forth amidst the constant pounding of typewriters, rushing pressmen, committee members, artists, decorators, piles of leaflets, posters, tickets and a conglomeration of unconceivable material indicates the greatness of the arrangements.

Two blocks away stands the Lithuanian Citizens Club ready to receive its spangled bunting which will cover the outer walls. The barroom on the first floor is ready for its flow of thirsty individuals, whereas the upper floor is prepared to receive the delegates upon the showing of credentials.

A short distance from the Citizens Club stands the YMCA edifice, all prepared for the National Youth Conference. It is also prepared to house male delegates for the modest sum of one dollar. All this is in Brooklyn. In Manhattan the Hotel Imperial has made arrangements for housing delegates and for the weary traveler it should be the first stop.

Starting the convention proceedings, the National Softball Tourney semi-finals and finals winds up on the 24th within the shadow of the periscope at the World's Fair. The Fair with its majestic grandeur and the finest softballers of the LDS will paint a picture of depth and beauty.

Perhaps the most elaborate preparations concern the magnificent boat ride sponsored that same evening. Cruising up the Hudson River to the tune of George Kazakevich's Orchestra and to the lilting tunes you can enjoy the cool breezes, saunter over for a cool drink at the bar or if you wish, cuddle up in a beach chair and enjoy the moon and stars alone or otherwise. However there should be no reason why you should be alone since a crowd of five hundred is expected on board.

The following day (if you feel well enough) at McCarran Park, you'll be able to witness the best in track and field by watching star LDS athletes in action. In the evening at the Citizens Club, one of these well known "Get Acquainted Parties" materializes and at which said affair you are guaranteed to become so well acquainted that you'll think you lived with most of the people for a number of years. Of course, that depends on how you live.

One could go on mentioning in detail all preparations and activities but then, space does not permit. Let's us instead take in several word previews in order to conserve space.

The sights, the glamor of night life, trips to the World's Fair, Coney Island with bedlam and thrills and your insignificant self in comparison to the crowded thousands there, Greenwich Village with its bohemians and strangest assortment of curios, artists, actors, writers and sidewalk cafes, the El and roaring subways, fireworks and elaborate displays, the monstrous towering structures of Manhattan, Radio City, the Empire State, Woolworth buildings, these and many more awe inspiring sights outside of the LDS scope await you.

After reading this article so far, the reader most likely has a fair idea insofar as the line of entertainment is concerned. As it is impossible to mention everything. We've missed out on the LDS Swimming Meet, organized tours of many other centers of interest, omitted mentioning the Golf Tourney that conti-

nes throughout the week, skipped the Convention Ball and just now remembered about the LDS Convention Banquet that winds up the convention.

During the business part of the convention you will also be overawed with personalities from sports, social and cultural fields, the awarding of trophies and golden keys. Flash bulbs will boom, quirming photographers will overrun the place, movie camera's will grind, reporters will pester you and demand your life's history, reports on the progress of your group and mine will take place. The special Youth Conference will take your breath away. People you have heard of but never have seen will be there. Hundreds of newly found friends will rustle you from place to place

and after the sessions you'll probably wind up with the "gang" in some of the strangest places and in some of the most peculiar places. So wide the scope of doings will be.

It is in this minutely short article on the LDS Convention we've tried as much as possible to illustrate the elaborateness and greatness of all preparations for the delegates and visitors from out of town. Every conceivable angle and plan been worked out so that accomplishments can be achieved in the business field and in the entertainment field and objectively for the benefit of the LDS. Every item mentioned here is an actuality that will take place, because the LDS Tenth Anniversary Convention is the biggest thing attempted yet!

THE IMPORTANCE OF A HIGHER GENERAL EDUCATION

The following is the second in a series of articles conducted thru the auspices of the Educational Committee of the Lithuanian University Club. The purpose of these articles is to interest the high school graduates in a higher education.

In the near future the Lithuanian University Club's Auxiliary Committee will sponsor a social in conjunction with a lecture to all high school students interested in a higher education.

Life, to be enjoyed and really lived should have social, psychological, and cultural satisfaction as well as economic security. The best way to prepare for full, well balanced living is to acquire a rounded, wholesome and basically sound academic education, backed by experience in years to come.

A young high school student, ranging from 15 to 18 years in age, upon graduation, suddenly finds himself confronted with the vexing problem of economic independence—or lack of it. Twelve years of continuous education, he demures, is enough to get a job—or should be. He salays forth with grandiose ideas. He may be one of the few fortunates to land a small "White Collar" job at \$16 to \$18 a week and consider himself lucky. He may be one of the many turned away, and his young ideals and ambitions begin to take other and more cynical forms.

"What did my education do for me?" he will begin asking himself, conscious of the fact that industry prefers older and more experienced help. He bears his elders dangling as examples less educated youngsters who "made good." These false heroes quit school after about the 1st year in high school, they got odd jobs at 13 or 14, they made a small but steady income later working up to a wage close to \$25 a week. The on-lookers see the money value, but not the psychological and cultural poverty into which the young man or woman may have fallen. Drudgery: work, eat, sleep, perhaps a movie now and then is all they can manage. Government is something to be left to the politician, books to the "book-worm," Music, Opera, the Theatre only for the "snobs," debates and lectures are unknown. They exist—not live.

Exasperated and disillusioned, the young high school graduate asks, "What am I to do, then? Is there no place for me in this Society? Am I needed anywhere?"

The answer is YES. The world

needs him. His country needs him. His community needs him. Without youth, there is no future; hence Youth is Future.

At 17, the age of the average high school graduate, the student is receptive; eager to learn, full of vigor and ambition. His productive years lie before him. At this age, he should begin to classify and index his knowledge; absorb the broad scope of understanding and tolerance which Science has to offer; learn to like and appreciate the stabilizing sense of values and quieting influence of the Humanities: art, music, drama and philosophy. At this age he should begin to get a deeper and clearer insight into human nature and psychological outlook of his fellow man thru psychology. The high school graduate has a definite place in society—a place which society has provided for him. College.

Higher Education has hurt no one; lack of it has stunted or warped the mental growth of many.

The high school graduate of the City of Chicago has at his disposal three City Junior Colleges: (South) Wilson Jr. College at 68th and Stewart, (West) Herzl Jr. College, 3711 W. Douglas Blvd. and (North) Wright Jr. College, 3400 N. Austin Ave. No examination (provided grades are within reason) is required for matriculation. The courses offered are patterned after those of the University of Chicago, i. e., Survey Courses in English, Biological Sciences, Physical Sciences, Social Sciences and Humanities, with a wide range of accompanying minor subjects to round out a preparatory course for any profession the student may have in mind.

The registration fees amount to twelve dollars a year (\$6 a semester), with reasonable laboratory fees and a chance to make about ten dollars a month on the N.Y.A. for part time work in school. There is no tuition fee.

The Junior Colleges are accredited by North Central Association and the credit received there will be accepted by Universities and colleges if the student wishes to continue his education.

No matter who he may be, the student will find that those two years will have added and un-falling treasure to his store of knowledge and appreciation for the finer things of life besides serving as a stepping stone to better jobs and economic security.

The LUC Educational Committee (c-o Algerd W. Prusis, 7207 S. Fairfield Ave.) welcomes

BRITISH WORKING CLASS PAYS WITH HUNGER WHILE FINANCIERS GET BIG INTEREST

By Philip Bolsover,
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News

LONDON, August 9 (ICN) — War means interest for some people—and it must be big interest. That has been made clear this week. Sir Robert Kindersley, head of the National War Savings movement had to protest loudly against the financiers' boycott of war bonds. The financiers are not playing because the war bond's interest is only 2½ percent. Obviously a two and one-half percent war is no good to them. Dividends from death must be bigger. Kindersley told them if they did not take the bonds and support the war, their shareholders might eventually have nothing to share. But more likely if they use the money in more profitable directions, the working class will have to pay in the form of higher taxation.

Indeed, the working class is already paying—but there is a limit. The protests against the purchase tax are beginning to show that. The purchase tax is a flat tax of 24 percent on all "luxury" goods, and 12½ percent on other goods. Food is not included, but the costs of clothing, furniture, household utensils of all kinds, books, papers and many other things soar rapidly. The tax is being strongly opposed by the powerful Cooperative Societies with a membership of millions. The cooperatives calculate that eight pence of every nine raised by the tax will come from the small consumers, already taxed to the eye-brows and suffering acutely from rising prices.

The same sources declare that the tax will mean an increase of 60 percent on prices of all necessities except food, and of every small luxury. The average family earnings four pounds weekly spends £1.3s on such necessities as clothes, footwear, kitchen utensils, furniture, cleaning materials and drugs. It is calculated these necessities will cost £2.3s when the purchase tax is imposed. The Labor Party has made a show of opposing the tax—but now it turns out that their opposition was confined to the tax on newspapers and bibles.

The tax is part of the Government's declared policy restricting civilian expenditure on ordinary consumers' goods and turning the productive resources to war needs. But it is bound to cause unemployment in certain industries. The "Financial News" says this week, "Increased unemployment in the tailoring, dressmaking, boot, shoe, hosiery, cotton, furniture, and leather trades is largely attributable to the deliberate policy of discouraging the consumers' goods trades in order to release labor for the war industries."

And it is announced that the total unemployed last month was up 60,431 with increased unemployment in mining, textile, clothing, boot, shoe, leather and furniture industries.

The Communist Party's long struggle to aid the unemployed is one of the facts recalled at the Party's Twentieth Anniversary celebration now well under way.

Big meetings and demonstrations are taking place throughout the country. Two thousand people crowded the biggest hall in Manchester to hear William Gallacher and other speakers and gave £300 to Party funds. Only small halls could be booked in London, so three meetings were held with Harry Pollitt and Palme Dutt the principal speakers

to audiences totalling 2,500. A great open air demonstration will be held later in the month.

The circulation and influence of the Daily Worker were never higher. Support for the paper is indicated by the fact that £2,900 were contributed by its readers during July. Palme Dutt said, "Today with this war we have come to the greatest testing of our Party for which all these years been preparation. Our Party was never more right in policy than on the issue of this war."

Here is another interesting quotation. It appears on the Trades Union Congress Official Calendar, and is by that ardent supporter of the present war, William Green. "In the light of the world war experience we hold that war settles nothing and that future generations should not be asked to serve in the trenches."

Three Illinois Citizens Are Indicted Under Syndicalist Law

CHICAGO, Illinois, Aug. 9 (ICN)—Three more Illinois citizens stood indicted today under the infamous state criminal syndicalism law with the jailing yesterday in Pontiac of three young Chicagoans who had solicited Livingston county residents to sign Communist Party election petitions.

The three latest victims of the Roosevelt war policies are Philip Stewart, 22; Miss Gertrude Ulrich, 24; and Miss Bernice Perdue, 18, held in the Livingston County Jail at Pontiac under a total of \$15,000 bond. Four more victims—Attorney Ira Silbar, George Gibbs, Mrs. Mary Wilson, and Mrs. Jane Curtis — have been held on similar charges at the Fulton County Jail in Lewis-ton since July 22, under a total bond of \$80,000.

As organized reaction again struck at the civil liberties of eight million Illinois citizens, the Civil Rights for Communists defense committee issued an emergency appeal for bail funds to obtain the release of the "Pontiac three." Immediate donations were requested by Committee Secretary Alfred M. Wagenknecht.

Wagenknecht pointed out that "These new indictments came 48 hours after Attorney General Robert H. Jackson read to the conference of Governors the speech of President Roosevelt urging coordinated activity to smash minority groups."

"These latest indictments at Pontiac," he said "prove that Roosevelt had his tongue in his cheek when he urged the governors to refrain from 'extreme measures'."

The "Pontiac three" were originally arrested on July 23 and charged with "disorderly conduct"; they were released on bail of \$300 each two days after an "examining trial" before Pontiac Justice of the Peace Eiver H. Phillips.

The disorderly conduct cases were dismissed when the three appeared for trial yesterday and new complaints of criminal syndicalism were served by Sheriff Harold R. Davis.

Wagenknecht asked that thousands of protests demanding the immediate and unconditional release of the three young prisoners be sent to State's Attorney Hubert H. Edwards, Pontiac, Ill.

questions or requests for information about specific professions, Colleges, etc. Feel free to write.

B.J.B.

SOVIET BOXING CHAMP IS TRAINED BY HIS WIFE

By STANDER

When I called upon Victor Mikhailov, absolute boxing champion of the USSR, a few days ago and found only his wife, Lidia, at home, I was rather pleased. I had a question that was rather more convenient to put to her than her husband: is he going to continue in the ring?

Mikhailov is 33 years old. For 12 years now he has been undisputed champion among Soviet light heavyweights. As actors say, his path has been strewn with roses. Out of 115 fights, he has won 96 by knockouts and 12 on points, losing only 7.

Thirty-three is quite old for a boxer. When he fought Nikolai Korolyov, heavyweight champion, for the absolute title last year, he entered the ring with a handicap of ten years and 10 kg. Although he triumphed—he had lost twice to Korolyov in previous years—it was due not so much to his strength as to his greater experience and better tactics.

Rumors Rife

Rumors have been persistent in Soviet sporting circles since this victory to the effect that Mikhailov intends to leave the ring unbeaten. Was this true?—this was the question I asked Mikhailov's wife.

"I don't know," she replied. "Victor has actually talked about the current season being his last. He's definitely decided to take part in this year's all-Union championships. As to whether he will fight Korolyov for the fourth time, I don't know; he hasn't said anything about it to me."

"Perhaps his 'trainer' knows something about his plans?" I asked.

"No, his trainer doesn't know." "Have you asked him?" "There's no one to ask. I am Victor's trainer."

Trained by Wife

In this way, I was let into a secret that has long intrigued the country's boxing fans. The general public knows that Mikhailov has not had an official trainer for many years. Although the Dynamo Sports Society, of which he is a member, has many trainers at its disposal, not one of them has been attached to him.

It goes without saying that the fact that Mikhailov has had no trainer has aroused a great deal of speculation among fans. Even the cleverest boxer cannot train properly without the advice, coaching and control of an expert. An onlooker can always note failings that escape the sportsman himself.

"I became Victor's trainer almost imperceptibly," Lidia Mikhailov confided to me. "I have never been one of those boxers' wives that faint at the sight of their husband with a split brow. Boxing and my husband's career have always interested me, just as much as they have him."

An Expert on Game

"Fifteen years of married life with a boxer have given me a thorough knowledge of the game. I have read all the literature on the subject and can analyze any bout. My husband has even been trying to persuade me to write a manual on boxing."

As I was making my departure, I noticed a fine tea service on the bureau in the dining room. It had been presented to my hostess by the Dynamo Sports Society after her husband had defeated Korolyov. The society apparently considered that a considerable share of the credit for Mikhailov's victory belonged to his trainer, his wife.

"So that's Mikhailov's trainer," I thought to myself as I left the

apartment. "That's the person who looks after his regime and diet, selects his sparring partners, supervises each training session and collaborates with him in working out the tactics for his fights. After all, though, who's in a better position to see that an athlete goes to bed early, doesn't eat things he shouldn't, doesn't smoke or drink too much, and generally keeps in training, than his wife?"

Still Undecided

A couple of days later I happened to bump into Mikhailov at one of the car parks in the capital—the champion is a chauffeur by profession. After telling him about the interview I had obtained from his wife, I asked him if

he had seriously advised her to write a boxing manual.

"Yes, I did," he replied. "Do you consider your wife to be a satisfactory substitute for a trainer?"

"I don't need any other trainer," the champion replied, adding with a smile: "Of course, it's not always very convenient for me. You see, I could argue with anyone else, but with my wife—well..."

"Are you thinkings of fighting Korolyov again?" I ventured to ask as we shook hands before parting.

"I don't know. It's a great temptation to leave the ring unbeaten, but then, you see, it might seem as though I was afraid to meet him again. I still haven't made up my mind."

PRODUCERS FIND IDEA FOR RAISING WAR FEVER

By RALPH WARNER

Despite resistance on the part of the audiences, film companies have agreed to incorporate large portions of war propaganda into their schedules for the coming season. Early in the summer, exhibitors reported that movie fans were staying away from propaganda films. At that time Hollywood's eyes were turned toward Europe, where the quickly shifting battle lines made it difficult to plan for the future. Americans, however, showed they didn't care what a picture was about as long as it didn't remind them of a war in which they were not interested.

Now, however, the movie czars think they have found a way out of the dilemma. They are abandoning Europe to its fate and concentrating on subjects concerning "national defense." Possibly this turn in ideas is due to a conference which has been held in Hollywood and New York between producers and representatives of the army and navy. Whatever the reason, an examination of publicity releases about coming films shows that no less than 17 features and seven shorts will gently remind film fans that the United States is getting ready to enter the conflict.

A Summary for The Moviegoer

Here's a summary of what's in store for the movie lovers: Columbia's "Behind the Maginot Line" abandoned when the French people were betrayed by their rulers, may be revived with a change in the plot to accommodate changes in France. "Mad Men of Europe", all about parachutists, has been released. A short, "Our National Defense" is in preparation.

Metre is going head over heels into military affairs. "First Command", a feature tells about thrills in war aviation. "Cause for Alarm" and "Combat Car" deal with war subjects.

"Dawn's Early Light" is a patriotic film in a Revolutionary War setting. "I Had a Comrade" is a war story of Germany. "The Flag Speaks" is a short, one of the several now under way.

The Army is cooperating with Paramount to produce "I Wanted Wings" which is another aviation thriller. "Arise, My Love" is also a flying picture, this time of an American aviator who flies with the British. It is a plea for the greatest aeroplane force in the world for the United States.

RKO is releasing the propaganda film "The Ramparts We Watch," Henry Luce's contribu-

tion to the subjects of "national defense." "Citizen Kane," Orson Welles' film, is also a preparedness film. And RKO has the inevitable aviation feature "Men Against the Sky."

Aviation comes in for another slice of propaganda in 20th Century-Fox's "Charter Pilot," a melodrama. The CCC is a setting for "Youth Will Be Served." United Artists have been making and remaking "Foreign Correspondent," Vincent Sheean's story, to suit the changing times. Universal has an aviation picture coming, "Give Us Wings." Warner Brothers is filming the story of Sergeant York, the war hero of 1917 who is said to have killed or captured over 100 Germans. "Lost Battalion" is another flag-flapping tale of the last war. "John Paul Jones" delves into the history of the Revolutionary admiral, and Warner freres are also grinding out a series of war shorts.

That's the list and don't say we didn't warn you.

Jimmy Roosevelt's "Pastor Hall," the anti-Nazi film, is to be publicized as direct propaganda by the President's son, on the theory that people will go to see the picture because they hate Hitler. Special attention is being given the publicity and advertising for "Ramparts We Watch." In the meantime the Screen Publicists Guild, organization of film press agents, is rapidly expanding its membership. An attempt is being made to close a contract with Republic Pictures, and 46 new members have joined the organization in New York.

Broadway business is very bad these hot days and nights... George M. Cohan has recorded his new war song "This Is Our Side of the Ocean" for Victor... John Garfield has been signed for the lead in "The Fabulous Thirties," a role for which Jimmy Cagney was first mentioned... The blue noses in Pennsylvania are trying to bar Sunday pictures again... Summer shows in the barns and farm houses have revealed no great plays... The Group Theatre production "Thunder Rock" is a big hit in Broadway after a brief run... Congressman Lambertson, who attacked Actors Equity as a "Red organization" has not provided the Equity Council with any proof of his charges, and it is likely that the actor's organization will officially give the Kansas politicians a piece of its mind in the near future.

Anti-"Alien" Drive

The Roosevelt administration's anti-alien registration law, although it is not scheduled to become operative until August 27, is already being lashed as a whip over labor by Big Business.

Industrial centers are being flooded with questionnaires by which the employer pins his worker down to stating not only his citizenship status, but his politics, trade union affiliation and his religion.

Meanwhile, labor and progressives are increasingly recognizing that the anti-alien law, was the opening wedge for the Burke-Wadsworth proposal which would register practically the whole native-born male population. As a result a two-point campaign against the anti-alien law is beginning to get under way; first, to repeal the measure altogether as unconstitutional; and secondly, to secure passage of the law which will make it easy for all foreign-born Americans now in the country to become citizens.

Progressive workers, who realize that the anti-alien law endangers their jobs through witch-hunting, are preparing to defend their union and civil rights against the operation of law.

There were more than seventy anti-alien measures introduced in Congress, but the registration disguised as it is, is the greatest menace to civil liberties which passed.

Some anti-union employers have actually gone so far, it has been reported by Labor Research, as to demand that the worker state his attitude toward the Wagner Act, Walsh-Healy Act, Fair Labor Standards act and must also state whether or not he is willing to work overtime without extra pay.

The worker answers the questions, and he answers them the way the boss wants him to, or he loses his job.

The role of the National Association of Manufacturers in the circulation of the questionnaires is being sifted by labor agencies.

Fingerprinting and registration have already begun in most states with the accompanying war hysteria and bitter discrimination against the foreign born.

Affects 3,600,000

The law itself states that all non-citizens 14 years of age or more must have registered by December 26 of this year. They are finger-printed and given cards. This will regiment 3,600,000 aliens and will affect all foreign born and American citizens to show that they do not "need" the registration card.

The records are supposedly confidential and are to be kept by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, but the law provides that either the attorney general or the Commissioner may make them available to certain agencies.

Labor observers see in this the danger of a monster blacklist, and it has been reported that the National Association of Manufacturers obtaining their data from industrialists who have forced their workers to submit to questionnaires, has already started compiling one.

Robbins Dry Dock and Repair Company, a subsidiary of the Todd Shipyards Corp., whose profits are soaring with war orders, led the way. As early as May 22 it forced the entire working personnel of its Brooklyn yard to submit birth certificates, if American born citizens, and demanded that all foreign born submit statements of entry into the U.S. and other details. As a result of this inquisition many non-citizens were summarily fired.

Auto Firms Active

War department regulations, as they are applied in Michigan automobile plants, require that factories working on government orders supply the department

with lists of all foreign born workers for approval. Chrysler circulated a questionnaire and the Bohn Aluminum and Brass Corp. in Detroit fired more than 50 foreign born.

In Connecticut the Winchester Repeating Arms Co. dismissed all aliens from its payrolls in June and its lead was followed by several other corporations.

Armstrong Rubber and the Yale Towne Lock Company, both employing thousands of workers have compiled a dossier on each employe.

Fraught with danger to labor and its civil rights as the measure is it puts the non-citizen on a condemned list.

If he loses his job because of the widespread discrimination that is sweeping through the industrial plants he cannot get a WPA job. The 1940 Appropriations Act forbids it. He cannot live in certain low rent government housing projects.

In June, Mc Keesport, Pa., steel dominated town, passed its own registration ordinance. The registration files are kept by the chief of police. Warrants for the arrest of about 200 who did not register were issued and some fined \$10 a day for each day that passed without his registering.

Governor E. F. Rivers of Georgia issued an executive order in May for the registration and fingerprinting of all aliens. Business and professional licenses were cancelled for non-citizens.

NEWS BITS

The British Admiralty is building a non-magnetic ship, the Research to study terrestrial magnetism.

While many deaf people hear no sounds, others have a kind of nerve deafness which produces sensations of noise in their heads.

Cigars and cigarettes are roughly equivalent in the quantitative effects of nicotine even though cigars contain more since inhalation is practiced more with cigarettes, and a greater number are smoked.

Every other person in the United States past 50 years of age dies of diseases of the heart blood vessels and kidneys.

During the past 15 years the problem of larger feet has been the cause of much brow wrinkling among shoe men and orthopedists.

The first cast-iron water main in the U. S. was laid in Philadelphia in 1817 with pipe imported from England.

Rich farm soil, well watered, may contain as many as 150,000 earthworms to the acre.

A radio signal device for attachment to an excavating machine which warns the operator of pipes and cables buried in the ground, has recently been perfected.

Canadian children stand a better chance of reaching three score years and ten, than American or English children of the same age, according to findings of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

If you start shivering, don't think your body is behaving queerly. It is merely trying by muscular exercise, to generate heat with which to counteract cold that may be threatening to lay you low.

YEHOOI SPEAKS AGAIN! THIS TIME AT L.K.M.'S DUNES BEACH PARTY

Well, I'm back again with another scoop report on the L.K.M.'s beach party held at Jarusz's at Beverly shores. When I showed myself the time it was approximately 11:30 and many chorus members and friends had arrived.

Jack Gordon, Wally Slench, and a crowd of the younger set of L.K.M.'ers were playing baseball and Wally sure got to do plenty of chasing; I can tell you Wally that you were plotted against so now you can get even... Lolling and sunbathing were most of the bathers activity before lunch and also a little group consisting of Ed Dockus, Bertha Dabulskis, her sister Helen, and another Eddie whose last name I don't recall went climbing hills. Ah,—romance! Eh, Dochkiel!....

For the information of all who have bothered Dutee asking her if her brother Bill Rasins is this columnist, they have desperately asked me to tell everyone that neither of them can be Yehoodi. So I plea that you spare these two and rest assured that this column is not written by either of them, in fact Yehoodi is not even a Monarch (Some Monarch feminine members are getting to be a bit too much for me and I'm afraid I might break down and join... Hold the protests you Sparks, Redwings, and Roselanders, for I haven't said I would yet!) If a certain Monarch lassie will say "yes" to my ever-asking question I would be quite pleased. Please give me a break, beautiful!.... Back to the Beach Party....

It is now about 2:00 o'clock and the dinner bell has rung! Look at the mob of hungry people scampering to the tables... man oh man, what deee-licious food! Plenty of onions and radishes for those Spark fellows... Did you notice the special primping Aldona Grazulis and Jennie Mitchell did before they sat down to eat. That was for Joe Pecelunas and Leonard Klastow respectively... Don't think the boys didn't notice you either, girls!... Singing was led by the "Rasins Quartet," who started everyone humming with Tony Guyer, Wally Slench and Jack Gordon chiming in on the basso sections.

Tex Zebraitis seemed quite anxious to see Isabelle Gedrim take off her kimona and display her latest swim suit. When she did show her trim figure to advantage in a two piece suit, Tex wasn't around... Poor Tex!!!

Joe Stuglis and Helen White didn't do much swimming but they didn't miss anything for the water was like ice, and I'm not exaggerating one bit! Anyway they wouldn't have noticed the temperature... Say Joe! Isn't it about time you sort of, kinda, little bit, popped the question?... Mr. and Mrs Adair looked right handsome as they gazed dizzily at each other... Ummm... I know how you felt Nancy Gordon, when those three bullies carried you right smack into the icy water, but then, it was exciting don't you think? ... Paps Pavelonis and his fair sister, Aldona, have a gorgeous tan! No kidding, I envied them all the while I was out there. Bud Jasen didn't act lonesome because Jessie Shaikó wasn't out there, but then why should he when he had such other fair lassies to gaze at... I wish I knew her name but since I don't I can only identify her as Aldona Grazulis's cousin who is almost a duplicate of Aldie in all ways... Anyway she made a hit with a certain active L.D.S.'er and it was fun trying to get the finner tube away from Bill wasn't it, "cousin"?....

You should have seen the

make-up-experts at the beach party. It all started when Lennie Klastow found some burnt charcoal and grabbed Muke the Fluke, as his patient. He started with a mustache when along came Bill Rasins and began sideburns. Muke couldn't refuse them to practice on him with the rest of his pals holding him down, so after he was all messed up, Bud Jasen came next, which turned out to be a very hard job to keep him calm during the process. Paps Pavelonis the third helpless victim was made a nice shiny black boy when the artistry progressed to crumbling the charcoal and applying in a form of powder all over the face. (Latest creation for dark sun-tan powder). As fun was fun the boys caught Bill to give him a taste of his own medicine, and baby, he was blacker'n black! Lennie aware of the revenge to befall him started running towards the water but Paps plunged forward in a stu-pendous tackle and brought Len down panting. As you can imagine he was the worst looking of them all with charcoal on his back front also. It was quite some time before the people stopped laughing and by the way a few persons gloried at the sight I think they should have been smeared too.....

Tom Austra and Johanna Gaggley had plenty to occupy their minds with, from what I heard of their conversation; it was something about swimmers and psychologists... Wow, what a combination... Francine Stogis and her girl-friend in the yellow suit are two great swimming fans; even though the water was cold they were hardly seen out of it... Tony Banes kept taking candid camera shots of everyone who look in his direction and he says the majority of his photos are including Ed Dockus... What's the matter with the girls, Tony?... Wonder why Lennie was so particular with his films. We know you wanted more of Jennie but you managed to squeeze in a couple of her anyway, so that should satisfy you for a while....

The majority of the elder people attending the beach party were playing pinocle all day and with the wisecracks of Frances Yurgil and Helen Copinsky they enjoyed themselves to the most... Emil Butwell, Al... and Joe Banis came out later but somehow disappeared... I noticed Joe and Isabelle Gedrim sitting on a hill looking contented but where were the other two?... Helen Armon and a group of girls unknown to my eyes were terribly busy posing for snapshots taken by the fellows of the chorus. I didn't know you ladies were so camera-crazy but then don't take me too seriously cause I sneaked in one of them myself and as I always manage to get in everyone's way an annoy people this week I was the sand in your hair that none could get rid of.....

Until next week when a review of the Vilnis picnic will be given I remain most secretly.....

Who's Yehoodi....?

1913, seven years after his patent for the vacuum tube was granted, Lee de Forest was indicted on a charge of using the mails to defraud. In his attack the District Attorney remarked: "De Forest has said in newspapers and over his signature that it would be possible to transmit the human voice across the Atlantic before many years. Based on these absurd and deliberately misleading statements the misguided public, Your Honor, has been persuaded to purchase stock in his company."

ROCKFORD YOUTH PICK "ROCKETS" AS CLUB NAME

ROCKFORD, Ill.—The last week went by with a very interesting meeting. A committee was elected for the September 16 great LDS picnic. This picnic is to be sponsored by the LDS adult and youth branches.

Our branch selected a name for itself and now we are known as the Rockford LDS Rockets.

Since the Montague house is closed during the month of August, we are to hold our next meeting a week from this Thursday at Susie Bliznick's home.

Our delegate to the Chicago Peace Mobilization, Joe Getts, is all set for the big going ons at the Chicago Stadium.

The members of our picnic committee are Joe Getts, Evelyn T., Algird P. and Bernice B.

A hayride is planned for August 25. You shall hear more about this later.

The Rockford LDS Rockets are advancing very rapidly and are creating much interest among Lith youth in our city. Everyone here knows that our organization has indulged in more activities than any other youth organization has indulged in more activities than any other youth organization here.

A personal invitation is to be extended to Matt Sholomskas to attend our picnic as a guest of honor. Matt you'd better think of something good to say. We expect a report of the A. Y. C. and also the LDS Convention in New York (Matt will not attend the LDS Convention—Ed.).

We regret that we could not send a delegate to the LDS Convention, but we hope that it turns out better than ever.

The entire LDS expects to go into Chicago in September to see Riverview Park.

The Chirp.

L. K. M. NEWS BITS

Our beach party proved to be a great success Sunday. Our mermaid, none other than Aldona Povelonis, was the first one in. Helen White and Joe Stuglis followed but they just couldn't take it very long. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves even though the water was rather cold.

DID YOU KNOW:

That Billy Rasins, Leonard Klastow, Paps, Muke, Bud Jasen took their yearly bath Sunday?

That Jean Mitchell was showing off a new bathing suit, I'm sure Paps was proud of you?

That Tony Guyer is the proud father of a six pound boy?

That Phylis Rasins was a sculptress?

That Isabelle Gedrim is spend-

LITH TEAMS TO VIE IN SOFTBALL CONTEST AT VILNIS PICNIC SUN.

In one of the most elaborate softball contests ever sponsored by Lithuanians in the city of Chicago, eight outstanding Lithuanian-American squads will cross bats at A Day of Softball at the Vilnis Picnic, this Sunday, August 18.

Sponsored by the Lithuanian Daily Vilnis, the Day of Softball will bring together teams from Rockford, Kenosha, Waukegan, Cicero and Chicago.

The contest, which will be conducted as an elimination tourney, will find among others such teams as the Sparks, Redwings, the Cicero Red Roses and the Roselanders.

Besides these contenders the contest will witness some of the city's best Lith teams which are being sponsored by leading businessmen.

Invitations were sent out to Waukegan, Rockford and other out of town teams some weeks ago and very enthusiastic replies were received. The Rockford Rockets, the Rockford LDS softball squad, is expected to make the 90 mile journey to cross bats with leading Chicago batsmen.

Winners of the tourney, first and second place teams, will share in the 25 dollar prize money, which will be awarded by the Vilnis.

Sports enthusiasts who will like to see some flashy softball are invited to attend this softball tourney at the Vilnis Picnic at Oaks Grove on August 18.

FHA FORECLOSES 4,000 HOMES IN MONTH

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Home Owner's Loan Corp. reported last week the sale during June of more than 4,000 foreclosed homes for an aggregate of \$16,000,000.

Iva Varson, deputy general manager, said that the corporation had sold 105,000 homes since it was founded and nearly 50,000 during the fiscal year that ended June 30.

Only about 30 deaths from leprosy are recorded each year in the United States out of an annual total of nearly 1,500,000 deaths throughout the rest of the world.

ing a whole week at Jarusz's and Volga Juska has just got back?

That Bud Jasen's piddle-jumper ran out of gas on State Street at 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

The executive board wants to thank everyone who worked at our picnic last Sunday. We are happy to know that we have members who put their hearts into the club's activities.

I'll be seeing you at Vilnis Picnic Sunday.

LKM'er.

News Bits

From Detroit

DETROIT, Mich.—Heave ho, mates; it's a sailing we're going. The blinkin' landlubbers, LDS-ers specifically and other Liths generally, are getting into their racy sailin' togs for a dude cruise from Detroit, over the bounding main of Lake Erie to heave to at Put-In-Bay Island August 18.

There's plenty of sucker machines all over the island but those who have a little sporting blood and are seeking the strenght that beautiful nature provides; the island is a treasure. Stranger than fiction is that bathing at a newly discovered beach will make a bathing suit indispensible, thickets will make silk hose taboo unless you can change on the island; slacks will make the ball game more enjoyable and appetites are magnificent. So put this in your pocket and save it for a rainy day. What's more important is that on August 18 you get to the 1st Street dock before the boat leaves at 10:00 a.m. All LDS'ers and supporters should come early to sell tickets. The good salesmen will ride free.

Mildred Janonis was elected delegate to the LDS conference in New York. Even though the rest of us can't go in body, she's representing us in spirit so you New Yorkers treat her nice. The fascinating thing about the whole affair is that a report on the conference is almost an actuality. The kid got what it takes. The farewell party will be the Put-In-Bay excursion August 18. Let's load her down with messages for our friends in the East and give her a fitting send off.

King Kong.

The "Pittsburgh" of ancient Palestine, and the prototype of the modern factory town has been uncovered in Palestine where it is believed to have been lain out and constructed by King Solomon.

SOVIET LITHUANIA DRIVES TO END UNEMPLOYMENT

KAUNAS, U. S. S. R. — Jobs on public works have been given to 23,000 unemployed workers, it was announced here last Sunday, as a part of the energetic measures being taken by the People's Government of Soviet Lithuania to do away with unemployment.

At the same time, newspapers in city and country are enjoying an unprecedented boom in circulation among the newly awakened and newly prosperous workers and farmers.

In order to carry on the public works thus undertaken, the go-

vernment has allocated a total of 23,000,000 lits (a lit is a unit of Lithuanian currency). Large sums are ear-marked for continuing work on the hydroelectric power station which is being built near Vilno. Some 3,000,000 lits were set aside for building the new Kaunas-Vilno highway, and another 3,000,000 lits for the construction of workers' apartment houses.

In Vilno, where unemployment was particularly rife, the sum of 6,895,000 lits was appropriated from the fund set up by the government for public works.

In these circumstances the working people of Lithuania are paying a lot of attention to the news. Particularly keen interest is being shown in political literature and the periodical press. The peasant newspaper Peasant Adviser now boasts a circulation of 185,000 copies regularly; the newspaper Soldiers' Truth runs into 35,000 copies.

Under the reactionary Smetona regime that formerly ruled the country, not a single newspaper had a circulation of more than 15,000.