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EUROPEAN WORKERS ARE FIGHTING FASCISM

Hearst Papers Run War Propaganda

By ALBERT PROSS

Five full pages of World War pictures appeared in the last edition of William Randolph Hearst's Sunday New York American, revealing the horrors of capitalistfostered armed conflict.

earth... A dead German scout drooped across the branch of a bare tree... A dead hand protruding from events occurred which had a too late. It failed apparently turned from Puerto Rico describes under the ground... Skeletons of war-famine victims... A dead Austrian sharpshooter-

-A war-scarred Belgian road... Five planes in a whirling "dog as well as in other parts of the suppressed four days ago, and proves with facts and figures how caught in a barbed-wire barricade... by American soldiers... A German plane battle on German boy-soldier

-A gas attacked German trench German-French battle, the combatants about thirty feet apart, the hand fight ... Mounds of German incidents: dead in the "Crown Prince Tunnel,"

he, by any chance, say that the for the unemployed? Does he decry

Mr. William Randolph Hearst is an advocate for a bigger and better war machine. He pleads, publicly, to come to its country. through his numerous newspapers, second to none, in order to preserve peace. Such a plea is absurd. of manufacturing dynamite for non-

Necessity for Preparing for Another

Fight on Barricades Against Fascism in Austria; Bosses Plan Intervention

Paris Workers Call Greatest General Strike in History; Illustrated monthly, published by the American League Against War and Fascism, just off the press, has amongst its contents some excellent Rights in Europe; Japan Further Prepares

were found... Two American soldiers visky scandals in Paris, ive. who were destroyed by a shell im- France, caused a great up- "A year ago, the summons ville Hicks and Kenneth Fearing mediately after the picture was heaval there when the work- would have brought a quarter discuss books and pulp wood maga-Photos of Americans killing the ers who were robbed of their million workers into the streets behalf of the war mongers. enemy are not shown. Significantly, savings stormed the govern- eager to meet their foes, but | "Fascism in the U.S.A." is a timely too, pictures of dead Americans are ment offices. In later de- discouragement followed dis- article by Joseph Gregg, describing missing, or not so labeled. Judging ment offices. In later de- discouragement followed dis- the many new Fascist organizations missing, or not so labeled. Judging wellopments there was a ge-couragement and leadership and newspapers. "Slavery under pictures, only the "foreigners" really neral strike was called with is lacking. Socialism has Mussolini" ir a well written article the Comm. Party of France again missed its boat. Randolph Hearst derive from these and the red trade unions "Yet it was not for want State.

Show Necessity for Preparedness cialist Party was upholding ternational complications and selves. Madrid was patrolled Soviet Union by destroying the were slain. According to a to in a radio appeal by the of Soviet Territory which is there is a workers government. New York Times dispatch, reactionary forces.

During the last week, many "The general strike call came up a frenzied war patriotism. world wide significance. Their because there was no means "America's Model Colony" and the importance certainly concerns of promulgating it. The So- starvation deal handed every young person in America cialist newspaper had been world. The revolts of work- Heimwehr (Austrian Fascist workers wages go down during war German prisoners being escorted by ers against war and fascism Storm Troops) came into poswere the greatest ever rec- session of the Socialist Printing cribed by Anita Brenner who recorded since the World War. Plant. Nobody seems to have cently interviewed him abroad. Thousands of people were devised emergency methods "Dmitroy, Working Class Hero" is an excellently written article by scene, two succumbed... A dead killed as the capitalists called of calling out the workers, David Zablodowsky. Robert W machine gunner... A face-to-face their bodyguards, the police, and there have been so many Dunn points out how the NRA is militia and army, to protect false alarms that they did not utilized as a war preparation attackers advancing for a hand-to- their power. Here are a few trust the strike call when it Thomas Boyd, the well known came. So, only at a few points, American novelist writes for the

horrible war scenes? Does he favor effecting a broad united of warning or without certain- graphs and cartoons complete the stopping war preparations? Does Front. This showed the ty of what was to come." The February issue of FIGHT. Subshe, by any chance, say that the power which the workers have Socialist Party had been sup-cription 50 cents per year—address: stupendous sums of taxpayers money power which the workers have used for military purposes might be and the influence of the Com- porting the Dolfuss regime in 112 E. 19th St., N. Y. better spent in the form of insurance munist Party there. The Ge- Austria, even while Dolfuss the present spending of billions for neral Strike was called began negotiations with faswarships, army planes, munitions? against fascism and the res- cists, and was friendly with former sailors were sentenced ponse shows that the working them. The Socialist leaders class will not allow fascism did this in the name of "de- for carrying on anti-war actmocracy," but the only thing There was fierce fighting in which happened was that the other towns also when police workers were fooled and, as a MADRID, Spain. - Troops charged at huge demonstra- result, many were slaughtered mix with Carnival crowds to Speaking of building a large army tions called by the Trade and fascism is in power. The guard against any possible and navy for peace is like talking Unions and the Communists. Socialist leaders again be- revolutionary activity. They VIENNA, Austria. - The trayed the workingclass. The fear that the workingclass is

War pictures. This statement ac- cracked under the threat of as the New York Times by federal troops. tually means "These Horrible Pic- fascism. The Socialists gave frankly states, "may bring tures of the World War Show the same "democratic" rights Europe into war before Sumto the Nazis and other fascists mer comes again." Latest there and these butchers of dispatches show the Socialist olence amounting to congra-If the United States goes to war, the workers grew stronger and workers being ruthlessly tulations to the new Fascist it will not be for the good of any stronger. The Socialist Party slaughtered and losing the markets for the surplus products had a large number of work- battle which their leaders have government of Austria. which have been produced in this ers who hated fascism and already betrayed. The Govern- TOKYO, Japan. - The country, and caused the economic were eager to fight against it, ment itself armed the Heim- Japanese Diet passed the crisis. The Soviet Union, on the but the leaders of the S. P. wehr storm troops with largest war budget in the other hand is a workers country. but the leaders of the S. P. wehr storm troops with largest war budget in the It has always fought against war waited till all the Socialist machine guns and with hand history of that country amin all the peace conferences etc., but papers were shut down and grenades in order that the mounting to 2,112,233,000 yen was ignored by all the other till the last minute to call the Social-Democrats be hunted (nearly 700 million dollars!) goes to show that the capitalists general strike. As a result, out "as hyenas from the This was done in order to plan to gain new markets out of the the workers lost and many country" as they were referred prepare itself for the invasion

FIGHT Fights Against War Preparations

The February issue of FIGHT llustrated monthly, published by-the material to be utilized to counteract the activities of the War Department during National Defense Week when the imperialists will attempt to whip

leader in Spain, Gil Robles, is des-

PARIS, France. — The Sta- did the strike become effect- first time in a left wing publication his first direct antiwar story of a

by Tito Munziox on the Corporative

to death by a military court ivity in the Bulgarian Navy.

"Graphic Pictures of World War "democracy" which the So- Austrian situation also has in- angry and are guarding them-

reactionary French government sent a word of cond-

LINDEN BEATS NEWARK IN SECOND GAME CLIFFSIDE DEFAULTS TO ELIZABETH

HARRISON, N. J.-A new LDS basketball league was inaugurated here at the New Star Casino last had a chance but missed a shot. on this season, the MLYC Basket- ing bitterly to hold on to second basketball game in which Brooklyn was swamped by the more efficient Newark quintette. Gaining an early lead, Newark LoDeStars lead all the lead, Newark LoDeStars lead all the had a shot from the outside but when you recall the scores were the lead, a brilliant exhibition of guarding when you recall the scores were the lead to get far enough in

Newark also had a much more Brooklyn decided to take a time out. efficient machine and kept piling up Immediately, Frank Witkus made a basket. The referee accused New- and the Harvey Sportsmen. We had had to win to finish in the first and the Harvey Sportsmen. We had had to win to finish in the first park. doubt as to who would be the Brooklyn's out. Bill got the ball winner. The Newark machine was again, dribbled all the way down the well ciled and primed. Their passing floor and missed the shot. Score: further announcements, for the playand strategy was very clever and 12-8. the visitors were at a loss to know what was happening. They were able to swamp Brooklyn right from the start. Brooklyn, however, learned their lesson here and will probably make a better showing tonight at the P. S. 166, at South Eighth and Driggs Avenue at 9:00 P. M. A large turnout of spectators is ex-

Linden Wins From Newark

not catch its breath in time to keep 16-5. the Linden "Victors" who lived up to their name and supplied a thrilling spectacle for the second game. It was all Victors from the start and only in the last quarter did Newark catch up and menace the likely victory of Linden. At one time LoDeStars when the score was tied, Walter Witkus rf Skeets of the Newark Quintette took | Dobinis rf the ball down the floor, practically W. Skeets If unaided and tried hard to get basket but was unsuccessful. basket there would have given the Newarkites the lead, built up thei morale and probably made then winners. But the Victors came a flying and rescued themselves from defeat by rapid fire scoring of two baskets. It was nice of Linden t have a nice cheering squad and that together with a lot of superior play ing and an early lead helped the Victors considerably to uphold the honor of their name.

Cliffised Defaults

Elizabeth won its game by Cliff side's default. Cliffside will have to explain its absence.

How Brooklyn Was Swamped by Newark LoDeStars

FIRST QUARTER

The game started at exactly 11:40 A. M. The Toss-up! Malin got his chance and missed a shot. Newark's out. Malin gets ball again, bu misses shot. Karpavich gets free shot and makes it. Score: 1-0 BuilDerS. Ball goes quickly down the floor. Back and forth it i taken. Skeets shoots a basket and after the jump, takes it down the floor again. Rogers takes a sho at the Brooklyn basket, but misses Rogers shot one after nice team work on part of Newark. Score 4-1. Eddie Karpavich made a baske and Bill Malin missed one after the fump. The ball went down the floor and Fred Rogers shot one. The ball again was taken up and down the floor and once, Skeets almost Linden 8 made another one for Newark, but it Newark 4 was too low. Bill Malin got the ball but threw it over the back board. Three more tries were made by Brooklyn, but misses. Yakstis missed Linden and Bill Malin tried to shoot a Elizabeth fancy one over his head, and missed Newark by a mile. Kazokevich had a try Brooklyn but also missed. Score: 3-6.

Brooklyn took an out. Karpavich made a beautiful shot, a goal. Here in the fifties.

THIRD QUARTER

baskets in rapid succession. One of basketball success.

(Continued on page 4) BOX SCORE:

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BROOKLYN SNOWED UNDER IN FIRST GAME; Spartans Win Hard Battle in Chicago League; Final Games Were Liveliest; League Ends With Ties in Second and Fourth Place; Spartans Likely to be National Champs Again

Sunday by the Newark Brooklyn Newark took the ball down the floor, ball League came to a conclusion in place, came as close to defeating the way in the first game and Brooklyn Skeets got the ball, took it down the highest of the season. Last Thurs- and managed to get far enough in showed many weak points which floor and missed a shot. Kazoke-were quickly sought out by the New-vich had a free shot but missed. tested as a glance at the scores will in all, this game was a brilliant tested as a glance at the scores will in all, this game was a brilliant

> Thursday but the playoff has been for fourth place. off promises to be one of the best and Marquette Park. The LKMers games of the year, with two ex- were the victors 33 to 24, but not cellent teams battling for that before they had to play their hardest

for Newark and one for Brooklyn. With this evening came the close season and Marquette Park finished The ball traveled up and down the of the first attempt of the Midwest with only three men on the floor, floor at a fast clip for a long time Lithuanian Youth Committee ir the the rest having gone out on fouls. till Fred Rogers got a chance at field of organized sport. While the However, this does not indicate that the basket and shot one. The ball League was not a great financial this was a dirty game, instead it again went back and forth at a success, neither was it a financial was a rough and tumble battle rapid pace and Bill Malin had flop. This year's League can be between two excellent teams fightanother chance but missed. Score at looked at as more of an experiment ing for a place in the sun. Until Probably the Newark team could the end of the Third Quarter was than anything else. So till next the last three minutes of play, the year, the Basketball League will be score was tied until men were lost pecked away in mothballs. Now by Marquette Park on fouls, then plans are being started for a soft- LKM proceeded to ring up nine ball League. It's a little early but points to put the game on ice. This this is the time to start. On this was easily the best game of the

Thursday's Results The Spartans, again playing with four men, were forced to the limit to win over the Harvey Sportsmen

Bridgeport LDS Loses Fine Game to Red Wings

By AL WICKUN 33-28 decision to the scrappy and nearly upset the applecart for the powerful New Haven Red Wings in Sparks. The Sparks had an incentthe feature game at Bridgeport, ive to win for it meant sixth place January 29th. In the second game for them.

the South Norwalk five 47-17.

Wings started off strong, but bril- other manner but as a "blaze of liant floor work and shooting by glory." Mockaitis and Martone brought the LDS quintet to 17-9 at half time. SPARTANS CHALLENGE ALL S. Kaplan and Fitch tallying four field goals each in the second half The Spartans are the newly gave the Red Wings their scoring crowned MLYC Basketball Champadvantage in the final summary.

played, the powerful Fairfield IWO Championship, they are looking five, who had previously defeated around for new worlds to conquer. the New Haven Red Wings in a Incidentally the Spartans were last game played in New Haven, swamped Year's National LSU Champs and the South Norwalk IWO 47-17, from the looks of things they are

teams in this region.

Bridgeport LDS Mockaitis Gudelesky Totals New Haven Red Wings 8-29 Kelly 13-25 Leo Dimitri

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Back and forth. The game swayed,
once one team had the ball, another
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grabbed it at close quarters and
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the shots they missed.

intended to play off the tie next division tied with Marquette Park

Skeets and Kazokevich both shot coveted second rung on the ladder game possible. The refereeing in this game was the closest of the look for further announcements. year in all respects, both teams playing their hardest and with close referee work it was a scientifically played game.

> The Sparks and the Harvey Blue Eagles topped off the evening with a dandy game that was nip and tuck all the way. The Sparks finished on top, 24 to 21 but not before they were forced to fight for the lead at least three times during the game. The Blue Eagles, fighting desperate for another vic-The Bridgeport LDS lost a close tory, "shot the works" and very

played, the Fairfield IWO defeated So the evening's entertainment came to an end. The conclusion to The visiting New Haven Red our League cannot be voiced in any

ions. Having already won two In the other game which was tournaments besides the MLYC on the right road to another Na-O'Brien and Bones took individual tional Championship. However, they honors scoring 14 and 15 points expect to find that road a bit tougher than last year and want to be Bridgeport challenges all LDS prepared, so they would like to play teams outside of Chicago. Teams willing to arrange games with them T.P. are asked to write to Dick White, Vilnis English Section, 3116 S 10 Halsted St., Chicago, Ill. The following cities please take notice: Springfield, Rockford, Cleve-

land, Detroit, Kenosha, Milwaukee, Grand Rapids, or any other city in the Middle West. How about it? 28 Please write as soon as possible.

FINAL STANDINGS

1 Spartans 9 Harvey Sportsmen 5 Marquette Park 6 Roseland LDA 8 Sparks - Vilnis Boosters 38 Harvey Blue Eagles 2 12

EDITORIALS

Jingo Week is Here!

The Capitalist class is winding up its war machinery. All the instruments of war propaganda are being used. The Hearst chain of jingo papers are publishing horror pictures "trying" to tell us that... "we should be strong enough to keep out of the new war"... that we should build a larger navy and have a bigger army. The same propaganda goes on in the schools, in radio programs and in the movie houses. The writer of this column was recently in a movie house and the jingoistic propaganda which was propagated there, flag waving, CCO boys, army, navy and everything else. The Newsreels, comedy pictures and even the features were connected up with the jingoistic imperialist propaganda week.

Comrades should write of the jingo activity which they come in contact with in the school, newspaper, patriotic rallies and elsewhere. Write about it and expose it in the Youth Section. Remember, we must have your article by Monday to have it published the current week.

Things are happining in Europe this week.

They are commented upon by the Daily Worker editorially as follows:

In France, the attempt to strengthen fascist reaction has aroused the hornets nest of rapid revolutionary response of the class, breaking through all reformist and conciliatory attempts of the socialists to deploy the workers into channels desired by the fascist bourgeoisie.

The whole rotten structure of Austrian social-democracy is crumbling on the barricades.

Quicker than it bargained for, the bourgeoisie is finding that the elements that "disrupt its power," that the arousing of the proletariat, and the acceleration of the collapse of its main support, social-democracy, are growing by leaps and bounds.

Nor are these historically dramatic events the whole picture. Seething discontent is spreading everywhere. The British unemployed are on the march. The German proletariat, under the leadership of the Communist Party, is increasing its struggles against fascism. Strikes are growing everywhere.

For the United States, there are many lessons in the French and Austrian events that must be learned in our struggle against hunger, war and fascism.

The working class here is in the mood for struggle. It feels here the heavy weight of the NRA attacks, the poisonous grasp of company unions; the social-fascist maneuvers of the AF of L leadership. We see here symptoms of tremendous rising strike struggles on the railroads, in coal, in steel, in the marine industry.

We must rapidly transform our mass work to the factories, into the trade unions, winning the leadership of the workers, heading strikes, leading them to higher political levels, preparing the workers now through day-to-day struggles to be strong and powerful in the fight against fascist moves and against the criminal war policy of the Roosevelt regime.

The American workers can be heartened by the brilliant, the magnificent struggles of their French and German brothers. They are blazing the way in the fight against fascism. Their battles are our battles. Their fighting spirit raises shivers of horror in the minds of the American capitalists who sweat and starve the American workers. They are writing undying pages in the history of the struggles against capitalism, and its monster front today, fascism.

The New York Daily News speaks editorially that General Bluecher Commander-in-chief of the Soviet far eastern army is "provoking the Japanese" to fight. And what does it call a provocation: The fact that Comrade Bluecher stated in the All-Union Communist Party Convention said that fortifications have been completed against the Japanese. That the Japanese would crack their heads if they would try, to attack the Soviets now.

The Daily News does not mention the Japanese provocations which the Soviets have endured recently. The sending of Army planes over Soviet Territory, the arresting of Soviet Railway officials on the Chinese Eastern Railroad which is half owned by the Soviets. It is clear that the Daily News would welcome a Japanese invasion into the Soviet Union so that "we ought to sell arms to both of them"... because besides bringing profits to the munition factory owners it... "will gear up our own munitions factories and develop new ones so that we can equip cursolves in a hurry if we are drawn in."

Did somebody say it was "Preparedness Week?"

CONTRACTOR (12 SEASON SELL)

By SNOOPER FINE

For the past two weeks, Snooper Fine had had a head full of aches and could not find anything of any importance around Brooklyn, so imagine "its" surprise to find a letter from Waterbury Monday morning. And was it full of facts—!

The affair last Saturday was a big success and our Brooklyn "stars" were overjoyed when they found out that the beer and liquor was free to all with the meal tickets. I'm wondering how much was "consumed" by the trio.

Girls—if you want a houseman to cook your eggs, light the furnace with a bang and to make coffee with a broken percolator under the

directions on the can of the Max-well's House Coffee (and even then the coffee was flat, so complained Nellie)—call for Clem on

Strauss Henry St. in Watterbury. But, be careful fair maidens, Collinsville, Illinois is ahead of you all by one week. (He got the letter).

Our Nell, had such a good time in Connecticut that she stayed until Sunday nite. How was the "plop"? Did the stairs hurt or did he heal the hurt to your satisfaction?

I wonder how "Ade" felt with her hubby away all night? Did she find out where he stayed overnight? Is Waterbury overflowing with beauties?!

It seems to me that Waterbury has made a good showing this week and I'll be waiting for contributions from the other towns. Thanks, "Pal," of Waterbury.

COD LIVER OIL DEPARTMENT

One gallon to the Brooklyn Sextette for fooling the Stamford public by not showing up when they promised... One quart each to Buck and Siurba for not taking the Octette to Waterbury according to contract... One quart to Lillian C. for being three hours late for the play last Sunday... One teaspoon to Henry for having an alias in the form of Bob S.

Last Who's Who was Marga Buivydas.

This Week's Who's Who:
An active member of the NLYC who is at the head of the Sports Department, but is no sportsman herself (unless Ping Pong can be called a sport). Is our one and only inspiration to Chips. Is nationally known for her sweet disposition. Received letters from Chicago marked "Personal." Should not always do what others say, but have her own opinion about some matters in life. In short, a good girl with a kid sister who is taller than she is.

Well, technical nites of the NLYC are still being flops. None of the members, besides those of the Org. Comm. seem to want to como around more often than once a month, for instance-what are you doing T. B. that your failure to be present is so clear-and you Bertha, it really is about time for you to take that trip from Brighton to Brooklyn—Bill is still invisible— Helena has turned more than studious-Henry is busy with dates and school (mostly dates), making the youth work of very little importance -George seems to have disappeared altogether—other members complain they are over worked. I am of the opinion that the national secretary should work out a plan by which all members will share equally in this great work of organizing youth, Do not leave the matter up to only a

ON THE LINE

Musical Activity in U. S. S. R.

"Due to the fact that the talking picture and the movie-tone are of recent date in their development, and also because the U.S.S.R. began to utilize them much later than the other countries, much progress cannot be reported in these fields. However, music plays an especially vital part in the talking as well as in the silent motion picture. Every presentation is accompanied by music, regardless of the nature of the subject."

"In late years the most powerful and far-reaching agent in the general education of the masses in all countries has been the radio. But, in contrast to other nations, the U.S.S.R. has employed the radio in an entirely different manner and toward other

"First of all the radio is controlled by the State and not by individual enterprise. This assures unity of purpose and cooperation on the part of all the broadcasting stations. Competition is eliminated. Because Soviet Russia is so vast in territory, the radio is of particular impacts.

is of particular importance.

"Several years ago, there was founded the "Society of the Friends of Radio," which now has a branch in

nearly every large factory and peasant
settlement. The Moscow branch, alone,
has about three hundred thousand
members. This society aims toward
the education and development of its
members in the technical and purely
casual aspects of radio, as well as to
inspire interest in and arouse the
critical faculty of the listener.
"At present, Moscow has the most

powerful broadcasting station in Europe, and contemplates doubling its strength this year. The radio is made to act as a school by offering numerous courses, such as farming, music, language, industries, and so on; and at the same time it is used as a newspaper. Technical and structural problems are popularized by artistic means. Needless to state, music plays an especially vital role in all types of broadcasting programs. And in all of the numerous and diverse presentations, stations endeavor to fit appropriate musical selections.

"Musical activities in Soviet Russia indicate its ideal to join the arts vitally with all the varied interests of life. Art must be in the most intimate relation with life; it must be nourished by life. Furthermore, art and life are one—the halves of one great whole. Finally, art must function to educate and organize and to inspire the masses.

"The doctrine of 'Art for Art's Sake,' maintained

"The doctrine of 'Art for Art's Sake,' maintained before the Revolution, has been superseded by 'Art for Humanity's Sake'."

"Art for Art's Sake" has long been and still is

a popular slogan of the capitalists. They have attacked the Soviet cinema as being "too-full of propaganda." Today, we read in the Daily Worker: "WAR DEPARTMANT TAKES OVER MOVIES FOR JINGO PROPAGANDA.
""National Defense Week! haven better the contraction of the capitalists."

"'National Defense Week' began last Saturday with a flood of jingo propaganda. Movie theatres throughout the country showed films extolling war. The chief jingo speech was made through the Hearst Metrotone by Secretary of War Dern, who justified Roosevelt war preparations by declaring that 'the price of peace is preparedness.' Theatres in which this news-talkie was presented, also showed 'flash-backs' of battleships, as well as cavalry which was to be motorized. The film was accompanied by blantant war propaganda.

"Not long ago First National-Warner Brothers studio put on a swanky feed and entertainment for a large group of high government, naval, air and navy officials including Secretary of Navy Swanson and all the gold braid available on the Pacific Coast. Later it was officially announced that Secretary Swanson was to have a small part in a forthcoming production dealing with naval maneuvers off the Pacific, and shortly afterwards Warner Bros. produced and released "Son of a Sailor," starring the wide-mouthed comic, Joe Brown, and an army of battleships, aeroplanes, sailors, first lieutenants, admirals and their wives and daughters.

"When this carefully designed recruting picture which shows common sailors hobnobling with rear admirals and their daughters at Long Beach mansions and discussing current events including the next war together at dinner—the producers jointly with naval officials organized parades of several hundred sailors from the U.S.S. Nevada and Lexington stationed on the coast, who marched twice a day from the ships to the theatre, as another unique method of drawing recruits into the service."

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IT CAN BE DONE!

A WAR STORY

By JOHN GERGELIS

Tramp. Tramp. Tramp. Tramp.

earth inside of ten minutes, or a country's "enemies."

youth... Once lit up with enthusiasm | was called Allan Smith. and smiling... Now... smeared with mud and grime... they were drawn,

their death .-The sword of Mars, although af- die. fecting this line indirectly, could be felt keenly, nevertheless. Millions had already fallen under Mars' farreaching sweep. Millions were yet heard more distinctly now. They which took place that evening. to die, the powerless victims of this were nearing the battery section. greedy god, unless immediate action They felt glad. It was better to die was taken to prevent useless slaugh-

On, on, on marched the doughboys for miles and miles! No more encouragement by bands, parades and fiery speeches! No cheering crowds and words of praise here! The only audible noises were the distant rumble of guns, the whining, over-worked motors of ambulances racing back and forth on their errands of mercy, the steady tramping of feet, and occasional groans.

Many of the soldiers were afraid. Cowards? No. Life was too precious. Intoxicated by the patriotic speeches and encouragement of the rich men's propaganda, they had enlisted and were now in the employment of the Capitalists to fight and kill men they had never seen. In this strange country, they realized their folly, too late. Who could tell but that he would be a victim of the wrath of Mars?

The Three Men

Three men, thrown together by fate, were marching in this line of human sacrifices. All three were powerfully built but the strain of continuous marching had left ghastly traces. Once they had been playmates; later, they had separated and by a trick of fate found each other in this distant land among

Each had sought a career in different field... Each had failed miserably. Now they were reunited -strongly bonded by friendship. They had lived together, eaten together and thought as one-excepting the case of war and politics. Tonight: Here, their views were different They had had frequent arguments while they had the chance. Somenish. As to the present, there was no such thought in their minds. Sunday: Their comrades-in-arms were beginning to get used to their frequent verbal battles. Many were joining in by taking to the side they believed to be right.

The dark-haired one, on the right, with the eyes of one who had seen A long column of khaki-clad men life was bitterly opposed to war.

haggard, and expressionless. Brains man, he came to war to restore "outsiders"—there are plenty

Most of the men agreed Tartan.

(Continued next week)

Brooklyn Aido Chorus

tette made the worst showing during you fall for a "Him"? Can you still were tried out for the play. No the existence of this well-known play the piano even though you are definite actors have been selected group by disappointing the public in walking around with a sore foot? yet. Sunday night the chorus sang Stamford, Conn. last saturday. The committee of that affair was good enough to come out to New York trashiest toys for our choristers to there sure as a large crowd. The and meet them and still—they had carry around. Why not tell the chorus's singing could have been the audacity to refuse to go. Be people what you think of them to improved although it ended fairly prepared to answer to the chorus their faces instead of scribbling well. The program of the evening members. This concerns Mary and down a word or more and not Al to the fullest extent.

We must not forget that we are Masses or the Young Worker carried affiliated with the Workers Music around and read. The executive of League and must cooperate with them the chorus should look into this to our fullest extent. Let's all matter. bear in mind what comrade Frances

life took place last Sunday. Why Brooklyn, this Sunday they are go- unable to make it a point. Newark wasn't your good friend Alda in- ing to Elizabeth and then another had the ball, they went up to the

a group of the boys had to-leave beware as this group of the chorus longed to Newark however. Brookearly and go roaming to all the will have a better name. At least lyn made a few more faint attempts house in Wmsbg? Did you succeed they participate wherever they at the basket, but failed to score. in finding hospitality in one out of accept! ten? You should all have stayed and

Correspondence From Youth Section Readers

Worcester's Nationalism

slowly snaked its way over the mud- His name was James Allsworth. He sometime had the reputation of what has happened? A hostile spirit dy road. Heavy, nobnailed shoes understood life's problems. Born in being one of the leading choruses in immediately sprang up, and the Aido rose and fell in what one could apo- poverty, he was quick to realize the Lithuanian movement, and just Chorus looks upon the A.W.C. logetically call unison. Miserable men why he was poor. He understood now is having a very commendable almost as an enemy-something forplodded on through a driving rain, Capitalism and war. Although he growth in membership. The chorus eign. We expected to see the A. C. their dirty, tattered uniforms had not taken part in battle he knew ought to forge ahead to the very help the A.W.C. get established, but its horrors. He was a thinker.

This weary, foot-sore line of sold
This weary, foot-sore line of sold
This weary, foot-sore line of sold
The first in incline in the first in lers was slowly wending its way of the coming war had influenced of the group in its ever-growing with "our own chorus"; just what to the front lines. Stumbling, many. Wasn't there an attitude of nationalism, which, if carried far is "our own chorus?" As workers, distrust toward Capitalism? Of enough, will lead to outright reac- we consider any workers' chous falling, they appeared to be a de- disgust and hatred toward war? He tion-intense nationalism is at the "our own." feated army retreating, rather than was a menace to the profiteers. Un- very basis of Hitler's bloody rule. | Comrades, it is not healthy for

guns of the artillery could have "Your country first," was his cry. chorus to the Festival Chorus, which discussion on the point, or even swept them all off the face of the Now he was in Japan to kill his had negroes and whites sitting side challenge the person to a debate by side, can we ever hope to advance yourself. Above all, let's see the He sternly believed in Capitalism. as far as they have if we sit forever radius of a half-mile, would have He had only taken that side of the cooped up on our own little corner? A.C. come out of its shell, shake killed them all instantly. The storm question. No one had told him Why, it's getting so that I'm about the other. He would gladly ashamed to come down to rehearsals of all real progress—the capitalist Faces... faces of men... faces of give up his life for "Old Glory." He unless I'm dressed in my Sunday system!

The short one on the left was Now, it is true that we can still William Tartan. A peace-loving grow without letting in so-called Grand Rapids Chorus Active once keen and intelligent, refused peace. Unlike Allsworth, he des- Lithuanian people for us to work to think anymore. Numb, tired legs pised Communism. He thought there among, as is shown by the new pushed ahead equally fatigued were opportunities in the U. S. to members we've gotten, and the many bodies, almost involuntarily. This get rich. He says wars are inevit- more we still can get. Of course, was just one of the many scenes able. He is positive he is on the we should not neglect those of other which saw thousands of already right side. It would be well for him nationalities, workers like ourselves, suffering men tramping along to listen to Allsworth. But he is and still we cannot be expected to too obstinate. He is not afraid to work in a dozen different directions at once; so we should have been

The rumble of guns could be listened in on the YCL meeting

Kidding aside, let's all attened than to go on living as they had every rehearsal until the Olympiad, der due to a hot discussion started so that we could make a grand showing both in quantity and quality things occur amongst us for it

Why is Nell limping since her For shame! For shame! The sex- return from Waterbury? Did you

> signing your name? This literature should be barred and the New

brought to our attention last Friday. The Drama Group of the chorus seems to be most active at present. tution. Dobbins for Witkus. Bill 14 L POJIA play will be staged on the 24th and basket mainly thru' Monty's clever 25th of Febr.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Brooklyn BuilDerS Vs. Elizabeth Vanguards day they would argue it out to the fi- (At P. S. 166 So. 8th St. and Driggs, Brooklyn—9:00 P. M.)

(at Cliffside) Linden Victors Vs. Cliffside Newark LoDeStars Vs. Cliffside

overjoyed to see the organization of an American Workers' Chorus to help us out, and work hand in hand Worcester Aido Chorus has for with us for the same cause, yet

"the flower of America's manhood" going to war. Many of the doughboys, not being able to go on, dropped out of line, exhausted, only to be dragged into the marching formation by the officers.

Days and days of walking through thick forests brought about the terrible condition of the men. Airplanes would have spotted them too easily out in the open. The huge guns of the artillery could have "Your country first," was his cry.

was a menace to the profiteers. Under very basis of Hitler's bloody rule.

Comrades, how far do we expect to advance if we climb up on a big to advance if we climb up on a big to advance if we climb up on a big to advance if we climb up on a big to advance if we climb up on a big to advance if we climb up on a big to advance if we climb up on a big to advance if we climb up on a big to advance if we climb up on a big to advance if we climb up on a big to advance if we climb up on a big to advance if we climb up on a big to gossip, like old village-maids, behind the backs of people, or to advance if we climb up on a big to advance if we climb up on a done with the dark been up on a big to advance if

New Correspondent.

By MARY RAZGUNAS The first meeting this year of the Lithuanian Art Chorus was held Monday, January 8. The auditing committee gave its report announcing that no errors were found in the financial books. The dramatics committee informed us that a play was selected upon which to work, entitled "Pradžia." A surprising number of members paid their dues (which seldom happens, let's hope it keeps up). The rest of the meeting was held amidst quite a bit of disorabout a party. We should not let such tends to break up the organization

Sunday morning, January 21, those that were interested in dramatics at the Lenin Memorial meeting. The Those "slam" books are the meeting as a whole was a success, varied which made it more intersting than any other of its kind before.

How Brooklyn Lost

(Continued form page 2)

LAST QUARTER

Newark came out with a substi-Another great event in Marga's Last Sunday it acted a play in So. Malin got a technical foul, but was running, passing and extraordinary Who had the party Monday that The Sextette and Octette should shooting. The game already be-Skeets got a free throw and put it in. After some more minutes of play, Skeets was fouled on again and this time made two free throws a couple of minuted before the final whistle blew.

> Dentist: Do you know, young man, that you have splendid teeth? That they are the most precious pearls in the world? Eddie: You don't say so! How much do you think I'll get for them from the pawnbrokers?

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WORCESTER, MASS.

duokles i Tarptautini Darbi- rezoliucija. Susirinkimas įvyko vasario prigulėti su \$5 narinių duok-kimas Darbininkų Centre. organizacija ir linksmai laika pra-

drotus, farmose. Oras buvo Nutarta pasiusti vienas de delegatai išdavē raporta iš gana blogas, bet narių atsi- legatas į "Laisves" šerininkų Washingtono bedarbių konfelanke nemažai. Nutarta lai-suvažiavimą, išrinktas d. J. J. rencijos. Delegatai gerai ir kyti lavinimosi mokyklėlę po Bakšys. Nutarta pasiųsti pa- nuosakiai išdestė darbininkų susirinkimų. Tai vertas pagy-įsveikinimas \$3 "Laisves" su- bedarbių kovas ir padėtį. Vierimo tarimas. Tik bēda, kad važiavimui per delegatą. Ap- nas delegatas pasakē prakalmes čia neturime kam moky- laikytas laiškas nuo "Laisvēs" bą. Taip pat reikia pasakyti, Būtų labai gerai, kad drau- dovana mūsų kuopai už pasi- tas dalyvavo, tai yra A. Čēsgai laisviečiai mums patartų darbavimą "Laisves" vajuj, na.

ir kokius vadovēlius naudoti. Varde kuopos širdingiausia rezoliucija ir pasiųsta Penn-Paskiaus buvo nutarta par- ačiu visiem draugēm ir drau- sylvania valstijos kongresmasitraukti dar 20 kopiju "Vil- gam, kurie dirbo šiame vajuj, nui. Rezoliucija reikalauja, nies" to numerio, kuriame Taipgi susirinkime surinkta kad bedarbiai darbininkai būyra aprašymas apie klerikalų \$2 Amerikos Lygai Prieš Ka- tų geriau aprūpinti, kad būtų veikimą ir darbus. Kiekvie- rą ir Fašizmą, Worcesterio duodama jiems pašalpos. nam darbininkui labai yra skyriui, padengimui išlaidų Bedarbių susirinkimai laisvarbu perskaityt tuos "Vil- prakalbom, kurios įvyko vasa- komi kiekvieną antradienį.

šiame susirinkime ir tikrai gausit žurnala "Šviesa."

Kuopos koresp. D. Lukiene.

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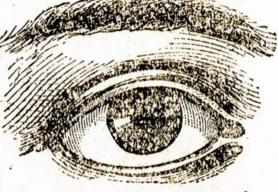
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Kaip daugeliui žinoma, policmanai, ypač kiek nuošaliau Prie Queens Boulevardo, mame puslapyje. Amerikos gemio, lindeniečiai pradejo setinai apleistas ir permažai atydos ir priemiesčiuose, šunta smuk- Daktaro A. M. Iherfieldo ofi- darbininkai privalo protestuo- mesti ir pataikyti į "baskę," lēse bei guli su tam tikromis se antradienį trūko bomba; iš ti prieš viešpataujančios kla- tai newarkiečiai net buvo pra- Ateikite anksti, nes ta vakarą yra moterimis, kuomet turētų sto- to kilo gaisras, per kurį ir su- ses terorą. Tam tikslui New deję išsigasti. Turbūt geriau- prakalbos bedarbių reikalu, tai susivēt sargyboje. Plēšikams tik degē bombos apgriautas na- Yorko ir Brooklyno darbinin- siai šiame gēmyj pasirodē d. rinkima užbaige turēsime eiti į pra-

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tan Operos dainininkas A. draugiškai pavaišino, suruoš-Scotti buvo ilgam išvažiavęs dami puikią vakarienę, kur Italijon. Tuo tarpu jo nusi-buvo visokių valgių ir gerimų. vežti doleriai labai nupigo. Taigi mes augščiau minētos Pirmiaus Italijoj už dolerį komedijos aktoriai labai dēduodavo 19 lirų, o dabar tik kuojam southbrooklyniečiams 11. Tas ir atvijo Scotti atgal už jų tokį draugiškumą ir paj Amerika bandyt vēl gaut sižadam ir ateityje jiems paoperoj tarnyba.

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KAS NAUJO TARP LIETUVIŲ

Darbininkų Veikimo

reikalu. Jos įvyko 9 d. vasa- šēm du sykiu ir brooklyniečiai riodo "score" buvo 19-6 rio ir kalbējo Dr. J. J. Kaš- dar ir dabar tebesijuokia. Vakar buvo chiniečių nauji kiaučius, kuris davē daug pa- Taigi elizabethiečiai nepametai. Vienas pas juos pa- tarimų kaip reikia apsaugoti mirškit atsilankyti, o mes aktikrinta bent \$23 algos per sa- protys-pirm naujų metų at- sveikatą ir kurio kalba labai toriai bandysime jus dar lavaite dieniniams ir \$25 nakti- siteisti visas skolas; antras pa- patiko susirinkusiai publikai. biau prijuokinti, negu kad niams, kad darbo savaitē būtu protys, tai susikurt kokioj ble- Drg. Balčiunukas pagriežē prijuokinom brooklyniečius. ne ilgesnē, kaip 48 valandu ir kinēj ugnį, aplinkui susēst ir smuika kelis kavalkus su di- Įžanga tik 50 centų; vaimētyt auksuotas popierēles i deliu gabumu, o d. L. K. Ka- kams 25 centai; šokiams 35c. žarijas: kaip ilgai jos užtrun- valiauskaitē sudainavo tris ka sudegt, sulig to jie spren-daineles. Drg. Kavaliauskaitē džia savo laimę per visą mē- gerai dainuoja ir tankiausiai damas" darbininkų reikalus, nesį ir ar bus vasara lietinga lietuvių kalboje dainas, kas jis dejavo, kad bloga ne tik ar sausa. Bet vyrai skyrium publikai dar daugiau patinka. daro tas ceremonijas nuo mo- Lēšų padengimui surinkta

terų. Čia, suprantama, eina \$2.20 aukų. Visiems aukotokalba apie senoviškus, prieta- jams, taipgi ir programos pil- Newarkiečiai Basketball Lo- Victors tymas ir pagaliaus ringus žmones, o ne apie dar- dytojams rengējai taria didelį bininkiškai susipratusius chi- ačiu. Gaila, kad pasitaikē prastas oras ir prakalbos nebuvo sekmingos iš publikos atsilankymo. Kartu mes kviečiame Centro Brooklyno miesto dalies tuos darbininkus ir darbininkes, kurie dar nepri-NEW YORK .- Vakar bu- guli prie ALDLD, stoti į mūvo šaukiamas Studentų Indus-sų organizaciją, nes ji yra trinės Demokratijos Sąjun-darbininkų ir darbininkių orgos protesto mitingas prieš ganizacija, kovai už mūsų vi-

Sulošus mums komedija "Už Pinigus Vesta Pati" 11 d. vasario South Brooklyne, southbrooklyniečiai, draugai NEW YORK.— Metropoli- ir drauges, mus aktorius labai

tarnauti savo lošimais.

J. Juška.

MŪSŲ SUSIRINKIMAI IR PARENGIMAI

Austrijos išnaudotojus ir jų nuoliai turi. išnaudotojų valdžia pradējo generali puolimą ant darbininkų klases. Vienoje ir eile- Nors Newarkas labai smar- kantį trečiadienį, 14 d. vasario, 7:30 je kitų miestų įvyko mūšiai kus pasirode pirmame gemyj, ant barikadų, apie kuriuos jūs vienok Lindenas supliekė j daugiau rasite "Laisves" pir- antrame. Ypatingai pradžioj nes mūsų kuopos veikimas yra pumas. Tuo laiku viduj tebuvo kai yra šaukiami į masinį su- B. Kaminsky, kuris taipgi ir

vakare, Bronx Coliseum svetainēje, 177th Street ir West Farms, Bronx, N. Y. šiame susirinkime kalbēs drg. E. Browder ir visa eilē kitu kalbētojų. Dalyvaukite masiniai ir išreiš- 10:30-Mauro Cottone, Organ kite tarptautini solidaruma su Austrijos darbininkais.

Elizabethiečiai, Matykite Komediją "Už Pinigus Vesta Pati"

Sekanti sekmadieni, 18 vasario, 6 valanda vakare, Lietuvių Laisvės svetainėje, 269 Second Street, Elizabeth, N. J., bus lošiama labai juokinga ir jau pagarsējusi komedija "Už Pinigus Vesta Pati." Komediją lošim Aido choro Dramos Grupēs aktoriai iš Brooklyno Bangos Choro parengime. Taigi visi Elizabetho ir apielinkēs lietuviai susirinkit pažiūrēt komedijos ir gardžiai pasijuokti. Mes aktoriai esam gerame ūpe ir manom sudrož-

Komedijos Režisierius

J. Juška.

šējai Supliekē Brooklyną, o Lindenas--Newarka

HARRISON, N. J.—Pereita sekmadieni čionai, New Star Casino svetainēj, LDS jaunimas pradējo lošti savo Basketball lygos gēmius. Harrisone buvo lošta du gēmiai, o Elizabethe, cliffsidiečiai lošē su to lis. miesto Jaunuolių kuopos ty-

Pirmutinis gemis Harrisone, prasidējo 11:40 valanda ryte. Padēka Southbrooklyniečiams Basketball gēmis yra lošiamas keturiais periodais, po dešimts minutu periode. Brooklyniečiai jokio "score" nepajēgē padaryti nē antrame periode ne ketvirtame, o newarkiečiai kas perioda po kelius padarē. Geriausiai lošē brooklyniečiams drg. Kazokevičius ir Edv. Karpavičius. Kiti Brooklyno tymo nariai taip pat sunkiai dirbo, bet kažin kodel negalējo taip kooperuoti, kaip reikējo vienam su kitu ir pasekmēj to—pralošē gēmį.

Imant iš Newarko pusēs, gēmis labai gerai buvo lošiamas. Čionai buvo smagu ir žiūrēti, kaip sekmingai buvo mētoma bolē. Taip sumaniai lošē Ne- 80 Union Ave. Pradžia 7, val. vawarkas, kad galējo sudaryti kare, įžanga tik 35 centai. septynis punktus pirmame pe- Tai draugai ir drauges atsilanky-Canal Ave. tapo užtiktas deg-tinēs bravorēlis, su 11 gorčių Šį Vakarą Visi į Demonstra- me ir ketvirtame perioduose. simušē, nukrisdami nuo stogo. gatavo alkoholio ir su 500 gorčių raugo. Munšainierių ciją už Austrijos Darbininkus Newarkas laimētoju. Turbūt mai vakarą. sumaniausiai newarkiečiams Jungtinių Valstifų Komunis- lošē Witkus, Skeets, abu Rotų Partija šaukia masinį susi- gers broliai, ir Monty. Labai rinkimą-demonstracijas prieš gerą tymą Newarko LDS jau-

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Haring Orch.

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ALDLD. 24 kuopa turējo ti smarkiai ir juokingai. daugiausiai punktų pridarė Didžiojo New Yorko Darbininkiškų surengusi prakalbas sveikatos Brooklyne šitą komediją lo- taip, kad ant galo antro pe- Draugijų Sąryšio metinė konferencisvēs Svetainēj, 46 Ten Eyck St., lindeniečiais augščiau. Brooklyn, N. Y., prasides 10 val. ry-

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