

NLYC Elects Committee for National Convention

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK.—The National Lithuanian Youth Committee, at the regular meeting last Thursday decided to begin some practical work in preparing for the huge trip to the Detroit Convention this coming June.

Comrades from the colonies, especially the districts are urged to immediately write in on the number of delegates which will be sent to this second youth confab. This must be done, so that the Convention Committee, composed of Alda Kairy, Adelle Pakall, and Johnnie Orman, will be able to make the proper arrangements for transportation. So far the estimated cost per delegate to Detroit from New York is approximately \$15.00 for transportation alone. This price, however, can be made smaller, depending on the size of the delegation.

Comrades in the colonies are urged to use the various means at their disposal to raise enough finances to send the delegation. They should immediately begin to plan affairs, outings, and picnics and employ other means to raise finances. The Eastern comrades should try to surpass Chicago's delegation of thirty-five which they sent to Brooklyn last year.

The convention this year will take place in Detroit Michigan in conjunction with the LDS National Convention which begins on June 18th. There is to be a big picnic and Sports Carnival for the benefit of the Daily Vilnis the Sunday preceding it, June 17th. Our eastern delegation will leave in time to participate in this huge affair.

The N. L. Y. C. is planning to issue a convention stamp which is to be sold to raise finances for the delegates from youth organizations. More information will be given

next week. The NLYC urges all branches, clubs and choruses to begin thinking of proposals to improve the youth section and various articles, by heads of the different committees or departments on the NLYC will be published each week for discussion among the branches.

Districts are urged to note the fact that an approximate number of delegates should be sent in to the Convention committee from each organization to facilitate the committee in its work. Communicate with the National Lithuanian Youth Committee, Convention committee for further information. The address is 46 Ten Eyck St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Youth Anti-War Campaign

N.S.L. and L.I.D. Map Anti-War United Front Drive

NEW YORK.—Answering the call of the Youth Section of the American League Against War and Fascism, the League for Industrial Democracy and the National Student League have mapped out an intensive anti-war campaign for the week of April 6-13.

In New York, this will begin with a parade on the 6th from the Eternal Light in Madison Square where a wreath to the memory of the victims of the imperialist war will be laid, past Morgan's home on 38th St. to Columbus Circle. Between April 9 and 12, there will be picket-

ing of strategic buildings. These will be the National Civic Federation whose head, Ralph Easley, has been carrying on a vicious campaign against the student anti-war movement; at Morgan's home, the Austrian and German consulates, and the Chase National Bank which recently floated a loan for the Hitler government.

During this period, there will be mass meetings on individual campuses in preparation for the highest point of the week's activity, the strike on April 13. Before this, on the 12th, a city wide mass meeting called jointly by the National Student League and the League for Industrial Democracy will be held.

The student strike against ROTC and general militarization of the youth in the United States will be held from 11 to 12 o'clock on April 13. In dozens of colleges and universities throughout the country all activity is being pointed towards April 13 strikes.

The New York Times
**PRESIDENT CALLS THE NATION TO ARMS;
DRAFT BILL SIGNED; REGISTRATION ON JUNE 5;
REGULARS UNDER PERSHING TO GO TO FRANCE**
A Proclamation by the President of the United States

This call sent millions of youths to their deaths, to be slaughtered across the waters. How soon will it happen again? Commemorate U. S. entry to war by participating in the huge Anti-War Meetings on April Sixth, the date of U. S. entry.

Successful Philadelphia District Conference

Once more many interested eyes were turned on Philadelphia in the past few weeks. Why? The Phila. Conference which was held on March 25 was a great success. There were delegates from surrounding districts: Reading, Easton etc. However, we should like to know why Baltimore was not represented due to the fact that they fully promised to come.

When we say that the Phila. Conference was a success, we mean just that! Plans of all sorts were discussed as to the ways and means of raising money to send a delegate to Detroit. Not only that, but an anti-war campaign and a literature system is to be established in our chorus and LDS. The other districts pledged to work as hard as they could to carry out all plans and decisions. These were not idle words. The District Committee held its first meeting a week after the conference. They want to hear from Chester, Baltimore, Camden and Trenton regarding their work; whether or not they are going to co-operate with the Dist. Committee or not. Please send all letters to the Dist. Sec.—F. Gedvies, 6061 Upland St., Phila. at once so that we can carry on the work to have a bigger delegation to Detroit, Phila. has set a quota of \$50 to be raised for this Convention; while Easton has pledged 25 and Reading \$15. It is up to the other districts that were not present at the conference to let us see what you can do.

Our motto is—Onward to a bigger and better Convention!

Lowell Youth Club Participates in Bowling Alley Strike; Has Formed a Baseball Team

By RAY GITTZUS (Club Correspondent)

LOWELL, MASS.—On March 23rd we were to have a speaker from the Communist Party but we postponed that until the next Friday. Instead of the speaker, the Youth Club with members of the I.W.O.C. distributed 2,000 leaflets for a mass meeting against Austrian Fascism which was held March 25th, and to commemorate the Paris Commune. Quite a few members were present Sunday, the 25th at the meeting.

At our last meeting, yesterday (March 30) we had the C. P. speaker. He spoke about the National Students League and other youth organizations and some of the strikes that they participated in. The speaker was very interesting to the youth because he spoke about the youth and the struggles that confront us.

Club Members Involved in Strike

There is a strike in Lowell that concerns the Youth Club. The pin boys in one of the biggest Bowling Alleys in Lowell have gone out on strike and quite a few are members of the Lowell Youth Club. They are striking because they are not paid reasonably and the conditions under which they have to work are too unbearable. They have also been given additional work which means that the man regularly employed to do that work will be out of a job.

The pin boys went on strike Monday, March 28. They had been picketing until Thursday night when six of them were arrested. Police escort the scabs in taxis so they cannot be touched. The pin boys tried to put an answer to the lies which the owner of the Bowling alley printed in the local papers about them and these boys found that the papers had been bought by the owner and wouldn't accept anything from the pin boys. The situation is tough for the pin boys because they are accused of wrecking taxis and damaging property which is not true, and also they cannot get at the scabs. We are doing all we can to help the pin boys who are on strike. (Editor's note—Write us more about this strike. Have a striker do it—we will print it.)

Have Baseball Team

We also decided to have a baseball team and all the boys interested signed up. So far we have had two practices and the men are getting into shape amazingly well.

We are starting to look for games. Our manager is Com. Emma Gittzus, North Road, Bedford, Mass. and ask all the Youth Clubs around and within traveling distances of Lowell to write to our manager and arrange dates for games. Please!!! "We are itching to play." It would be a great disappointment to our members if no one would play our team. (It's a boy's baseball team.)

For the next meeting we decided to have a debate about strikes, one side for and the other against. I hope no one thought that we,

Endorse Workers' Social Insurance Bill H.R. 7598

In the last few issues of the Laisve and Tiesa Youth Sections, articles have appeared explaining in detail what the Social and Unemployment Insurance Bill H. R. 7598 means to the workers. If this bill is passed in Congress, it will mean that in case of unemployment, sickness, accident, old age, or maternity, workers would receive insurance from the government. The money for this purpose would be raised by taxing incomes of \$5,000 or more a year. The relief would be administered by unemployment insurance commissions of rank and file members of workers' organizations.

Every organization, both youth and adult that has not yet endorsed this bill, should do so immediately. Also every organization should send a letter to Congressman Conery, chairman of the Committee of Labor of the House of Representatives and also to your local Congressman asking to support this bill, and inform them of your endorsement. Individual supporters should sign postal cards and send them to their congressmen.

Copies of this bill, petitions and postal cards can be gotten through the National Lithuanian Youth Committee.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Policeman Southard of the First Precinct was exonerated on a murder charge after he had shot a young Negro worker in the back in cold blood. Southard is reported to have announced his intention to a storekeeper in the neighborhood saying that he would kill the Negro before the day was over.

HAVANA, CUBA.—Five young workers elected by their fellow workers in sugar mills, tobacco plants, schools and Negro organizations to go as a delegation to the Soviet Union have been arrested by Edmundo Ferrer, military commander of Havana, on orders of the Caffrey-Mendieta government. Cuban workers appeal to the American youth to raise a wide protest demanding guarantees for their release and safe departure for the Soviet Union.

the I. Y. C. had busted up because I didn't write. If so, forget it. We're still going strong.

Nightgown Riders of America

By EDWARD DAHLBERG

(Although the comic opera insurrectionists behind the various revamped Ku Klux Klan shirts are inconsequential in themselves, they are significant as political trends. Even the smallest, doggerel Napoleon, like Hitler, can rise to leadership. And in rapidly reviewing the fatuities and illiterate inanities of a Pelley or an Art Smith, there is no attempt to belittle the seriousness of the sporadic, mushroom movements. The silly beer putsch staged by the slapstick insurgent, Adolf Hitler, 1923, has been too instructive.)

WILLIAM DUDLEY PELLEY, seer of the Silver Shirts, erstwhile treasurer of a toilet paper company in Springfield, Mass., 1909-1912 (see Who's Who), and at one time secretary with the International Y. M. C. A. (during American intervention in Siberia, 1918-1919), then a scenario writer in Hollywood, is today one of the hangers of reaction and fascism in America.

Founder of Galahad College (for Aryans only) which was created for the purpose of training American storm troopers in graduate courses in anti-semitism, fascism and red-baiting, he is also an editor and a soothsayer. Pelley has had astral communion with the reincarnation shade of Adolf Hitler from which he received instructions and subsidies of a much less other worldly sort.

The Silver Shirts of America, started less than a year ago, has a culture and a philosophy behind it. An admixture of fake cosmology and postcard evolution, after the manner of "If I were a tadpole, and you were a fish, in the Paleozoic times," is served Pelley first as spiritualist and then as functionary for Nazi agents. Pelley lives in Asheville, North Carolina, a pleasant, resortish town whose bland climate attracts tuberculars and the leisure-class-able ground for theosophical speculation.

Incidentally when Pelley goes to his office, he removes his "good clothes and puts on an old pair of trousers and shoes in order to give the appearance of austerity and frugality. Pelley has received money from wealthy widows who wished to communicate with their dead husbands. The Seer almost succeeded in marrying off his nephew to a relative of Senator Reynolds, a widow, who wanted to make clairvoyant cable connections with her dead husband. Pelley promised to put thru this message provided she would become the wife of his nephew; but she declined.

However, as spiritualism did not prove lucrative enough, and as a Nazi official was looking about for an alert American propagandist, William Dudley Pelley shifted his interests to anti-semitism and organized the Silver Shirts. He showed no intention of burying his mystical gifts which he immediately brought to this new movement; but proceeded to develop a philosophy for the Silver Shirts based on the knowledge of Sanskrit, pituitary glands of God. Briefly, his thesis reads as follows: The Nordic evolutionary metamorphosis is traced from the lizard. The most highly developed Nordics, who came from lizards, have pituitary glands at the end of which is the radio eye, which can see into the Realms of Higher Frequency, that is, the Styxian regions of the dead. William Dudley Pelley is a highly developed Nordic and has at the nethermost end of his pituitary gland such a Radio Eye.

Pelley, an apostle of Nazi Gleichschaltung, has co-ordinated book-keeping, spiritualism and Hitlerism in the following way: In May, he had collecting agents at work in California, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Utah, Nebraska and the South. These agents were employed on a commission basis and received half of each ten dollar membership fee, and twenty-five per cent on all

money paid for dues, tax, literature and general contributions. Silver Shirt subsidiaries for raising funds were established: The League for the Liberation, The Foundation for Christian Economics, The Galahad Press, and The Galahad Fellowship Extension. It goes without saying that, like the Galahad College, which actually does not exist except on papers, these Silver Shirts auxiliaries are theosophical rackets somewhere at the end of Pelley's pituitary gland.

A few excerpts from Pelley's sleazy sheet, "Liberation," indicating their similarity in tone, temper and contents to the Nazi organs, are in place here. In short, only a few weeks ago, there appeared in "Das Neue Deutschland" a verbatim transcript of Pelley's article in "Liberation." Simultaneously, Grissible, acting Nazi leader, announced that the "Friends of the New Germany" and the Silver Shirts are on the most amicable terms and "welcome wholeheartedly the wonderful understanding which the Silver Shirts have for the Nazis."

"Liberation," says that Dawes, Young, the Van Sweringen brothers of Cleveland, and Lenin are Jews. Further: "In America there are hundreds of men who saw nothing extraordinary that Senator Morrow 'happened' to be stricken fatally the day after his attendance at a Jewish Banquet. And elsewhere (July 15, 1933, Vol. IV, No. 13): "speaking of applause (reference to President Roosevelt's yachting costume alias Rosenfeld), have you noticed how thin and spasmodic it is of late, when the sport shirt, the ice cream pants and the old hat are paraded for our aforesaid weekly edification." Also: "Mutilated bodies of women hostages, and S. Ivanovna, owner of a drapery business, and Mme. Khlopova, a property owner, had their breasts slit open and emptied. It is all but impossible to enumerate the forms of savagery which the Jewish Chekka employed. A volume would not contain them." "Liberation," Vol. 5, No. 4, August 26, 1933.)

This same pseudo-proletarian appeal to the masses is also found in Goebbels' early writings. Note the descriptive cartoonist's epithets, and the orientation to workers in the Nazi Sozi, a pamphlet by Goebbels: "There can surely be nothing more hypocritical than a fat, well-fed capitalist who protests against the proletarian idea of class struggle."

The aforementioned quote is typical of the disingenuous and fake proletarian political vocabulary adopted by the National Socialists who have bliked and betrayed the workers more shamelessly than any party in the history of Europe—the Nazis who have abolished collective bargaining, dissolved all organizations of "Marxist class warfare," and decreed in their stead that the wages of employees shall rest upon the "social honor" of employers. That is, upon Fritz Thyssen, the coal and steel king of the Ruhr, one of the principal instigators of the World War, and today an archetypic "labor trustee" of the Third Reich.

Among other mushroom fascist organizations that have sprung up in North America are the Blue Shirts in Quebec, the Crusader White Shirts in Chattanooga, Tenn., and "General" Art Smith's Khaki Shirts in Philadelphia. A brief case history of Art Smith should be recorded: At the age of eight, he was committed to the County House for stealing a horse, a pistol and for attempting to shoot the sheriff. Later, but still a minor, he was about to be indicted for the murder of a drunken lumberjack whom he had "rolled," taking his watch and ninety cents, and then burying him underneath a dungheap, but the man recovered.

Approximately illiterate, he had no difficulty in enlisting in his ranks the Philadelphia police. His men carried clubs, bladed riding crops

Nat. Lith. Youth Committee Decides on Playoff Game for Eastern Basketball League

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—The last session of the Nat. Lithuanian Youth Committee, after hearing both sides of the protest of the L. D. S. Victors, (Linden) over the playoff of March 25th in the New York-New Jersey Basketball League, decided on a playoff between the two teams which are rivaling for the first place. The NLYC was absolutely unbiassed in its decision, and passed it with the agreement of the representatives of both teams. The date and time of the playoff will be announced in the next issue of the youth section. A large crowd is expected to be present from all the LDS Youth Branches in the district since keen rivalry exists between those two leading teams. The game is to be played on a neutral floor, probably in Brooklyn.

Joint Roseland-Sparks Team Wins Illinois District Championship

March 24th, afternoon, the Sparks-Roseland combined basketball team sallied forth on its path to a National L.S.U. Basketball Championship. The first obstacle in its path was overcome when this combine captured the district championship in two very exciting and thrilling games. Having safely negotiated this torturous way, this bunch of athletes are eyeing the regional tournament which takes place a week from this coming Saturday.

From a spectators point of view no better games could have been put on. Four teams had entered but the Argo IWO entry failed to put in an appearance so a round robin tournament had to be played between the other three teams: Sparks-Roseland, Vilkas A. C., and the Gary Spartans. The last named team was a team of Negroes who finished in second place. It was good to see a Negro team entered in this tournament and which put up a good scrap in both games and emerged victors in one.

The winner of the Regional Tourney will come to New York for the National Championship Playoff Game.

The games:
Sparks-Roseland LDS 51
Vilkas (LSU) 24
Vilkas A. C. 38
Gary Indiana 49

and guns, and like all the Vigilantes in the history of America, who have murdered and brutally beaten workers, they were abetted and aided by the forces of reaction. The paper mache "general" rode about in a swanky automobile with two armed thugs standing on the running board. Smith had a large store of Lee-Enfield rifles, which can only be obtained by order of the U. S. War Department, and he challenged the government to find them, but the Department of Justice, dealing with a useful strike-breaker and a thug, did nothing.

The Khaki Shirts have since fallen into obscurity; but white-haired boys like Seward Collins and Lawrence Dennis have come to take their place. The American Review, the literary trade journal of Fascism in the United States, has become a fusion Liberation, on a slightly higher level. Collins, like Lawrence Dennis, editor of the Awakener, has joined ranks with Pelley, buffoon megolomaniac; Art Smith, pathological criminal type; Rosenberg, sadist; Goering, dangerous paranoic and morphine addict, who was committed to an asylum in Stockholm in 1923; and Captain Roehm, notorious pervert who created a scandal in Berlin a few years ago—a delectable coterie sure to whom the masses of unemployed workers and starving should turn as their political leaders!

(Continued next week)

Final Game:
Sparks-Roseland 42
Gary 19

Standing of New York-New Jersey League

	W	L	Pct.
Linden "Victors"	7	1	.875
Eliz. "Vanguards"	7	1	.875
Cliffside "Pirates"	4	4	.500
Newark "Lodestars"	1	7	.125
Brooklyn "Builders"	1	7	.125

Gilbert Wins Mid-West L.S.U. District Basketball Tournament

Superior "Sky Rockets" Win Girls' Tournament

Ten teams representing three states of the Midwest District of the Labor Sports Union, played in the 3rd annual District Tournament, held in Superior on March 17th. These ten teams were the best selected from among the thirty-six entries in the preliminary play-off.

Gilbert won handily from the other teams, but not without stiff competition from the tall Henning team and the fighting "Connie Aces" of Tripoli. The Connie Aces placed as runner-up, after defeating the St. Paul quintet and the Oulu team.

The Superior "Sky Rockets" took the girls championship for the second year by defeating the Heinola A. C. girls, who in turn won from the OULU girls team.

The games and scores are as follows:

Connie Aces 32, St. Paul 6; Oulu 37, Frederick, S. D. 20; Henning 38, Superior 23. Semi-finals—Connie Aces 30, Oulu 12; Gilbert 43, Henning 16. Final game—Gilbert 44, Connie Aces 25. Girls' scores—Heinola 17, Oulu 1; Superior 20, Heinola 4.

The Gilbert team will represent the Midwest District in the regional championship games in Chicago, on March 31st.

First Hike This Season

The Ukrainian Youth and the LDS youth branch of Brooklyn are having a hike this coming Sunday, April 8, at 8 a. m. The youth will meet at Laisve and go in a body to Aly Pond in Jamaica. All the members of the Aldo Chorus and the Y. C. Lers are invited to participate in this hike. Let's make this hike a great success, something to be remembered. Come out in full force, make this a record breaking crowd! Bring your pals and school friends; let them get acquainted with our youth in the organizations. Don't forget your lunch, and lots of it. After a lot of hiking and games of all sorts you'll need plenty of nourishment. Be sure to remember the time, date and place.

H. K.

Ballon and Streamer Dance

Given by the L. D. S. Youth Branch No. 156, Saturday, April 14, 1934. Beginning is at 8 p. m. at the Lithuanian American Citizen's Club, 247 Walker St., Cliffside, N. J. Admission is 25c. in advance; 30 cents at the door. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this Grand Ballon and Streamer Dance at our club.

NADE WRITE MORE

March 19, 1934
National Lith. Youth Committee
46 Ten Eyck St.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dear Comrades,
I have received your check of five dollars for the winning of the first prize in your recent short story Contest, and I wish to thank you for it.

It has been, indeed, a great pleasure to write for the LAISVE and I am sure you will continue to do so in the future. Again I thank you.

Comradely yours,
Nade Lisocki.

THE SPORTSHIP

By JOHNNIE CHIPS

Play Ball!

Spring is in the air! The church goes are competing for honors in the best Easter clothers championships and the losers are crying their hearts out. This Sunday morn is beautiful. The sun shines, the kids run around and twenty-five percent of the men are braving the weather without their overcoats.

Yessir! Spring is here. It is the traditional time when every young man's fancy turns to beautiful thoughts of love and BASEBALL! And why not? Aren't the morning papers all full of box scores of their favorite professional baseball team's exhibition training camp game scores? Isn't the paper full of such "sickening" news items as "CHOCRANE IS ILL, FEAR APPENDICITIS". Then, comes the question of the kids playing in the street. As early as the first time this spring when the snow melted, or even earlier, kids and youths, young men, were tossing around the "pill."

Baseball season is here. Right on the heels of the basketball season. And we have to do something about it! Yessir, and we are, too.

The National Sports Committee of the N.L.Y.C. is now preparing to intensify the baseball activity. They are urging every district to call conferences of as many baseball clubs and LDS Youth Branches, and our choruses as possible in our movement to form baseball teams.

They urge that these clubs have INDOOR BALL instead of the regular baseball so that too much of a financial burden would not be placed on the clubs and because the Labor Sports Union is planning our own "World Series" in indoor ball.

They have planned out that since many of our leading bodies have very little experience in forming baseball leagues (or any other leagues for that matter) that each district should get a copy of the pamphlet issued by the Labor Sports Union on "How To Build a Baseball League." With the aid of the experiences of the LSU in this matter we should have a number of leagues. Plan out your work, comrades, and write to the NLYC Sports Department for help. Also keep in touch with the District Boards of the Labor Sports Union in your territory for help.

By the time we go to press, we should have a definite answer from the Elizabeth Vanguard as to whether they shall accept the fair decision of the National Lithuanian Youth Committee in the matter of the playoff game between the Elizabeth Vanguard and the Linden Victors for the New York-New Jersey Basketball Tournament. Probably, the next issue of the youth section will carry the place of the game. The whole district wanted to see a playoff and we hope that they will mobilize themselves to come and see the champs win the game. The best team is sure to win. Fair and impartial referees will officiate the game, so neither side of the controversy will have anything to fear.

Now, to roam into the New England district. We have advised time and again that the New England District Sports Directors get in touch with the District Labor Sports Union Board. So far, reports state that the LSU knows practically nothing about the matter. We do not and cannot expect to build a successful sports movement without the aid of the LSU, and the comrades should write to the district secretary of the LSU immediately and start to plan out their baseball season. The secretary of the district is:

UNO ASIKAINEN
180 Peabody, Gardner Mass.

We wish to remind, also, that in South Worcester, Mass. there is a Lithuanian basketball team which practically challenges any other Lithuanian Team to beat them. We have our champs in that district from Worcester also. They should arrange a Lithuanian Championship game of that district and get acquainted with these Catholic boys who play under the name of "Our Lady Vilna" (OLOV). We feel confident that our Worcester Aido Chorus Club can show them how it is done. The address of the manager is T. Stokuse, 48 Sterling St., Worcester Mass. This game ought to draw a nice crowd and, if possible, should be played in the Endicott St. Hall. Take it up, comrades.

Which reminds us of another incident here in Brooklyn territory. The Brooklyn Lith challenge the winners of the coming Linden-Elizabeth club.

THIS 'N' THAT

By SNOOPER FINE

Henry is also a teacher... tutors a man "logic"... wonder where he got it... don't see so much on him to give away to others...

Boys, boys, have you seen the cute blond staying in Brooklyn? She comes from Rochester... still, might as well stay away fellows as one—Anthony Raisis is already rushing her... can't blame him...

Henry has at last, had an opportunity to drink some real Cod Liver Oil last week... Being offered some by our good friend Kaunuk, he couldn't refuse it, hence took a grand gulp of about three spoons...

For weeks the skloks chorus in Brooklyn has been yelling loudly thru' their paper "Why don't the men come around?... now they are harping 'Where are the Lyraites?' It seems as if they are short of males and females... come around to our chorus on Friday's... We have a great variety of youth...

Last Week's Who's Who: Milda Krance.

This week's: A big "Good for you" man who attended the youth school last summer, but at present has no time for his "Vanguards" and is too busy working overtime (so he says!) Has talent and works diligently when started but takes time. Is tall and just as they like 'em. Has had good tutoring by the best comrades connected with our paper and has ambitions of becoming a speaker. Took up public speaking—beg pardon, public speaking. Falls to attend Bangos Chorus rehearsals.

COD LIVER OIL DEPARTMENT:

A teaspoon to all members of the NLYC who did not attend last Thursday's meeting... A teaspoon to Helena for bawling last Sunday... A teaspoon to all who attended last Sunday's party and had a good time... A teaspoon to the two Tonys for lecturing to Milda...

Poor Marge is so distracted by the loss of her four kittens—they were drowned by an unknown fiend.

Our Nellie came in all spiffed up after the holidays... even had her nails tinted a dark red... must have been after someone's neck...

The next date to be held open is April 15th when the chorus will hold a banquet with a grand program. More next week.

All who like to tramp thru the woods, be down Sunday morn at 8 a. m. at 46 Ten Eyck St... There is a hike being arranged by the LDS Youth Branch and the Ukrainian Youth. A good time is quarantined (guaranteed) to all.

Brooklyn Aido Chorus

All the gossipers seem to be asleep in Brooklyn. I wonder, why? Is it the spring fever and love?

One of our docile young men has made such a change that it shocks the damsels of the chorus. Is it the spring or is it the nice girl from Rochester?

Our chorus members have decided to be sky-gazers. They perch on the roofs of tall apartment houses and forget all about this world.

The chorus and LDS are having a hike this Sunday. All who wish to go should be in Laisve at 8 a. m.

The chorus is having a dinner and dance in Laisve on Sunday, April 15, 1934. The program will be very interesting and will fit in with the season. Tony Raisis will play the violin for us and we will be able to dream. Every one should come and bring their friends and sweethearts. The admission is only 1.50. Meow.

ON THE LINE

BY BERNICE SHELLEY

Break the Chains!

Comrades, after singing a song containing one of the following phrases, "Sacco-Venzetti, Scottsboro case," "Mooney-Billings, Scottsboro boys," etc., have you ever stopped to wonder just what the fate of these prisoners is? What have you done to aid them? The singing of songs alone, although it goes a long way in stirring up the masses to defend these prisoners, is not sufficient. An article by S. Small enlightens us on some of the hardships our heroic working-class leaders have to endure in prison.

"If you talk to any prison warden in this country, or to any of the officials of the prison regime, you will be told that there is no such thing as a political prisoner—except in war time. During the war, those who refuse to fight in the armies of imperialism and who try to influence other workers not to take arms against their fellow-workers; those, are given the privilege of being recognized as political prisoners—as offenders against the State.



B. SHELLEY "On the other hand, working-class leaders—workers, who dare oppose the starvation program laid out for them by the government; workers, who dare fight the police and militia that the government sends against them to force them to submit to this program—are thrown into jail charged with anything from "littering the streets," "obstructing traffic," "disorderly conduct", all the way to "rape" and "murder."

"During the trials of these workers, witnesses, stool-pigeons, police and newspaper reporters brand them as Reds, as dangerous enemies of civilization (in spite of the fact that the workers are supposedly on trial for one of the above mentioned offenses). As soon as the boss-ruled courts have railroaded them to jail, these prisoners become offenders against the penal law and are treated as such.

"Working-class fighters like Tom Mooney, Angelo Herndon, or J. B. McNamara, are forced to mingle with criminal degenerates, forced to do back-breaking work in the prison mills, or forced to rot in solitary confinement.

"These workers are not allowed to receive working-class literature. Their correspondence with the outside world is limited and censored. They are forbidden to communicate with their organizations. They lose their identity and become merely a number as far as the prison authorities are concerned.

"In many European countries, political prisoners are recognized as such, and are given special privileges. It is true that this may mean also, special torture and special discrimination. Yet, even by this torture, the officials and the governments of those countries are forced to admit that these prisoners are being prosecuted because they are in opposition to the existing system.

"In this 'free country', where workers are beaten when they ask for bread, when picket lines are broken up with tear gas bombs—even though they may be women and children there, where nine Negro boys are tortured in jail on a trumped-up charge of rape (denied many times and to the whole world by one of the supposed victims), there is no such thing as a political prisoner—according to the officials.

"However, workers are not so finicky about definitions. They understand why they are being persecuted. The International Labor Defense has organized a campaign for the recognition of the political status of class-war prisoners in this country. It calls upon all workers and friends of the working-class to be in this campaign."

Lithuanian youth—read the Labor Defender, write to the National Office of the I.L.D., 80 East 11th St., N. Y. C. for more information about political prisoners and about this campaign. Do your bit in helping fight for the recognition of the political status of our imprisoned working-class fighters! Fight for the unconditional release of all class-war prisoners.

HER DESIGN FOR LIVING

A SHORT STORY
By M. LINDENAS

THE STORY SO FAR

Mary has been sentenced to a "home" for stealing something to eat. Now she helps a friend in the home and beats up the matron. She is sent for the second time, to the "Thinking" room where she is whipped and is left in a pool of blood. She becomes delirious and imagines seeing devils.

Now Go On With The Story

She awoke, her teeth chattering with cold, her hands clammy and her body covered with sweat and blood. The sun was streaming in through the small window. Mary saw a devil come gliding in on a sunbeam. There was another after him, another, more, more, why there were millions of them! They were all over the room! They shouldn't dance so much, they hurt her eyes. What were they doing any way? Why the mean devils, they were making faces at her! The leader looked like Miss Pinch, and yes, he had a black eye. Mary laughed, and the tears ran down her face. Her face hurt, one devil was sitting on it and jabbing at her with his feet.

"Oh, go away. Leave me alone. Mom, why don't you help me? You know I need you. Oh! Mommy please," she cried in an agonized voice. But the devils only grimaced and shouted and laughed louder.

Through the whole day, the devils stayed with her. No one came to see her. But she heard whispering out side and thought it was more devils, so she laughed and told them the door was locked and that they couldn't get in.

For two days, Mary lay in that cold room, delirious, shivering with fever, and with absolutely no attention. On the evening of the third day, Miss Pinch and her two assistants came in. They found Mary raving and running a high temperature. They decided that they would leave her there over night and bring her to the sick ward in the morning. They threw a blanket over her and left.

The next morning, they dragged her to the sick ward and told the girls in charge to take care of her. The girls undressed Mary and put her to bed. They tried their best to care for her wounds, but they could not do much, because the blood had clotted and the wounds were all a-flame and kept right on bleeding in some places.

Lona ran down to Miss Ames, and told her that Mary needed a doctor's attention or she would die. Miss Ames laughed at her, and told her to mind her own business.

Mary kept right on screaming that they should take the devils away. Miss Ames came up to see what was the matter. She looked an awful sight, with her scratched face and black eyes. She looked at Mary and told the girls to call the hospital.

They took Mary away to the hospital. After examining her, they found that she was undernourished, had a bad attack of flu, and was suffering from severe wounds which would leave horrible scars. Her face was to have a scar from the check to the chin. If it had been attended to earlier, she would have been spared the blemishes. The doctors decided that they should "keep mum" about this girl, because after all, she was only another city patient. But of course they cared for her because they said, "too beautiful to die yet."

During the second week in the hospital, Mary fully realized where she was. The nurse, was very sympathetic, and told Mary what had happened.

"You see, dearie, you had a fight with the girls in school and you got hurt. You became ill, and they brought you here. And I'd advise you to keep quiet, because we don't stand for trouble here." Mary nodded her head dumbly and looked around the room. Yes, she was alive, and she would live. But then she

saw her face in the mirror. Good lord, was this her? The face that looked back at her, was old, pale, haggard and had two hideous scars on it. Why it was impossible. But yes, it was her. Oh lord! Why was she alive? Now her only chance at life was gone, and she burst out crying.

"Now child, don't cry. It won't do you any good, it will only make you feel worse." A kind hand patted her shoulder. Mary looked up to see who was the possessor of this kind voice. No one had spoken thus to her for years. Raising startled eyes, she gazed into the deep-set grey eyes of a very attractive young doctor. Mary looked at him in wonder. Grey eyes met grey eyes and clashed. Who was he? He called her child, but he was only slightly older than herself. His blond hair glistened in the sun, and his rugged features seemed stern but kind.

"Now Miss Mason, you must not cry. You are still very weak, and you will only hurt your wounds more. You see I am trying to help your scars, and tears will only hinder their progress. So you will help me, won't you?" Mary nodded dumbly.

"Now listen, I must talk quickly. In one more week they will take you back. I know what happened to you, and I know how it happened. Don't ask me how, but I know. Now I'm going to help you. I spoke to Miss Pinch, and I told her, that it was dangerous to keep you there, so she is applying for your release. You see, she is afraid that you will find out too much and talk. You will get out in about five months. When you get out, come to 627 C—St. and ask for Frederick Plier. Memorize that. I'll be expecting you. Now, don't think that I want you for myself, I want to help you because it happens that I knew your father. Understand? Now what is the name and address?" Mary repeated it and watched him get up and leave.

She saw Dr. Plier every day for the next week, but she did not get a chance to speak to him, because the nurse was always watching. Although she was still weak, they took her from the hospital, and brought her back to the reform school. Miss Pinch let her rest for two days, and then set her back to work.

The girls told her, that Amy and her baby had died. They didn't have a chance at life. Mary's blood boiled, but she couldn't fight again, because neither had she the strength nor lost hope for her release. So she waited patiently for the time when she would be free from this hell-hole. She had not forgotten Dr. Plier. She could not forget his eyes, nor his cynical grin. She wondered if he had forgotten all about her?

But he couldn't have forgotten her, for he had been so nice to her. She wondered what he was doing at that moment. Something was wrong with her, no it was impossible. No, she could not be in love with him. She was afraid to admit it to herself.

Miss Pinch did not know what had come over Mary. She thought that she had taken her beating to heart, so that she would never fight again. She boastfully told the girls that if they were to start anything, she would treat them just as she had treated Mary, and she knew that her success was assured.

Mary missed Amy very much, but her thoughts were so occupied with the future, that even Amy seemed to be a thing of the past. Every day Mary would hope, that her release would come, but it seemed that it would never arrive.

After five months of toiling, which made Mary as thin as a rail, Miss Ames called her down to her office. Mary's heart thumped loudly, but she tried to appear calm. She knocked on the door, and walked in. Miss Ames was seated on the couch with another lady. She motioned Mary to a seat and went right on

talking to the lady. Mary was becoming very nervous, but she did not dare to move. Miss Ames finished speaking, and sat down at her desk. "Now Mary, I'm very glad to tell you, that your release has come. You are to leave to-day. You are to get five dollars and a new outfit of clothing. You will now go up to your room with these garments, and then after you are dressed, come to me." She handed Mary some clothing that looked as if it had been taken out of the attic trunk. Mary took it, thanked her and then ran out.

All of the girls met her on the landing, they all shook her hand and wished her the best of luck. They helped her dress, and Anna fixed her beautiful hair for her. Mary was so excited, that she did not know what she was doing. She kissed all of the girls good-bye. They were all so happy that she was free, that they all forgot their sorrow of seeing her leave.

She ran down again into Miss Ames' office. The visitor was gone, and Miss Ames' attitude had changed. "Come in Mary," Mary came in and sat down. "Now listen to me, don't think now that you are going, you are to be free. No. You are to report to us every week for one year, and then if your conduct is good, and you have a job, you are to go free but not without our protection. We will always follow you, you will never be free. Understand that?" Mary nodded her head as if in a trance. So her freedom was only a farce. She was really to be chained to this horrid person and "school." But at least she would be free in her own right. She at least could go to the man who had taken her heart.

THE END

John Gergelis Will Write, too

Nat. Lith. Youth Committee
46 Ten Eyck St.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dear Comrades:

I received your check Friday and wish to thank you at this opportune moment. Seeing my stories in print made me mighty proud, but with the arrival of your check and complimentary letter, I write with new zeal and vigor. I assure you that the money will be used for good causes.

I will continue writing as hard as ever and hope that someday I will be able to live up to your praises. As a strong sympathizer, I remain,

Comradely yours,
John Gergelis.

Five Scottsboro Boys Thrown Into Solitary Confinement

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.—After brutally beating them in their cell, prison authorities threw five of the seven Scottsboro boys, sentenced to death on a framed charge of rape, into solitary confinement. The prison authorities incited Negro stool-pigeons among the prisoners to attack the boys, and then threw them into solitary and deprived them of all privileges and exercise for daring to defend themselves. The boys victimized are Roy and Andy Wright who have been in solitary since March 23, and Willie Robertson, Eugene Williams and Ollie Powell were put in solitary the following day.

NEW YORK.—April 6, the 17th anniversary of the United States entrance into the World War will find hundreds of demonstrations, parades and mass meetings of youth in protest against the increasing threat of a new imperialist war. Demonstrate in your city.

SNAPSHOTS

Pittsburgh News

We should have really said "Pittsburgh Snooze," for the Pittsburgh branch of the L. D. S. has gone asleep.

Our attendance at our meetings has fallen off considerably, and something has to be done, so, if any of you members have suggestions to make, then give them to the Program Committee and get something going. If you don't, then we will be left with a mere handful of members and that wouldn't be so good.

Even the chorus has taken a vacation, probably due to the circumstances under which Elsie has to work while at the club, but even at that we should not drop the activity completely. After all, the chorus has been participating in affairs given by working class organizations, and we cannot give up after setting such an example of Lithuanian activity in this section. So come on, gather together some musical and vocal talent, and start things rollin', and that means you boys who are too bashful to sing. I'll bet you can yodel as well as we can or better, so come on, show your stuff.

Now that's enough of that serious news, lets look around at what is going on about us in our social life.

First of all, is the sudden disappearance of "Winchell" from the Youth Section of the "Laisve." Could it be that "Winchell" is affected by the coming spring weather, and, strangely enough, Art is similarly affected. Oh, hum, I guess spring is in the air.

Helen Kohns should attend the meetings more regularly and maybe some of Vic's pals might come to the meetings instead of being absent on the same meetings as Helen misses.

Say, Sherp, rumors have it that you are in good with Mildred, why not use your masterful manly influence and get her to return to our large happy family.

The "3 Aces" are no more, but be not alarmed, I introduce Mike, the player of America's most hated instrument, the saxophone. Welcome, Mike, may you enjoy our organization as much as we do.

I hope we have a large and interesting meeting this Friday, and until we meet I will remain your,

N. U. Reporter.

Philadelphia Chorus and LDS

Now that I've had a long rest, I'm back again with news and chatter.

Felix Olekis, who is now the organizer of the District Committee of Phila., has many mottoes in his room. One reads as follows:—A silent man will always outlive a noisy one! If so, we predict an early death for you, Felix.

We would like to know how Al Sugint enjoyed his last visit to the Shubert's? Take us along sometime, Al.

The Lyros Chorus members have turned out practically in full to every international affair that we have been asked to attend. Good work, keep it up.

Don't forget the chorus membership drive. It isn't over yet. We still have a whole month. Bring your friends and relatives, and don't forget the boyfriends. Turn out in full force and make our chorus a bigger and better one.

What's this I hear about the Kiss Dance given by the Lyros Chorus? It is only a few weeks off and everyone is preparing to keep kissable for April 14. Come one, come all, and get the surprise of your lives at 995 N. 5th St. However, that is not the only attraction— but come up and see for yourself. In the meanwhile, keep kissable!

A Little Red.

PITTSBURGHO IR APIELINKĖS ŽINIOS

Dalyvaukime Vakarienių ir Sokiuose

Subatoj, balandžio 7. K. P. Lietuvių Biuras rengia sokių ir vakarienių Lietuvių Darbininkų Klubui, 1335 Medley St. Pradžia 7:30 val. vakare.

Kviečiame visi dalyvauti. Bus gera muzika sokiams ir taipgi skani vakarienių. Jeigu kiek pelno liks, tai bus panaudotas darbininkų organizavimui.

Viesbučių Streikieriai Gerai Laikosi

Wm. Penn ir Pitt viesbučių darbininkai puikiai laikosi. Nežiūrint visokio teroro, nežiūrint pastangų juos sudemolizuoti, streikas tęsiasi gana sėkmingai.

Sudaryta didelė masinė pikieto linija. Šimtai darbininkų pikietuoja ir ponams nesmagumo suteikia. Vadovauja Maisto Darbininkų Unija. Vadovybė gana gera, todėl ir streikierių reikalai neparduodami.

Neseniai ant streikierių buvo padarytas policijos puolimas. Taipgi bus išleista lietuvių

kalboj lapeliai ir padaryta iškabos.

J. G.

Sovietų Judami Paveikslai

Panėdėj, balandžio 9, 1934, S.L.D. svetainėj, 818 Belmont St., N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa. Pradžia 7:30 val. vakare. Įžanga 25 centai.

Sovietų Sąjungoj daryti garsūs judami ir kalbami paveikslai vardu: "Kelias į Gyvenimą," kurie čia bus rodomi, perstato, kaip po Rusijos revoliucijos pradėta perdirbti jaunuoliai pabastos, kaip jie pasidaro žymūs ir pavyzdingi piliečiai, kaip jie budavoja naują gyvenimą.

Netik paveikslus matysime, bet sykiu ir kalbas jų girdėsime, taipgi puikias Rusijos liaudies ir revoliucines dainas, kurios ilgai mūsų ausyse skambės. Tad visi rengkimės dalyvauti ir pamatyti tuos garsius Sovietų paveikslus. Praneškime ir kitiems, pakvieskime, kad dalyvautų.

Rengia Darbininkškos Organizacijos.

Rengiamasi Prie Gegužės Pirmos Minėjimo

Komunistų Partija, bendrai su kitomis darbininkų organizacijomis, rengiasi prie didelės demonstracijos Gegužės Pirmą. Jau gautas leidimas demonstracijai. Demonstracija prasidės ant Fifth Ave. ir Dinvidie St. Demonstrantai maršuos per miesto centrą iki West Parko, kur bus atlaikyta mitingas.

Lietuvių darbininkų organizacijos taipgi rengiasi prie Gegužės Pirmos minėjimo. Bal. 29 bus laikoma didelis masinis mitingas L.M.D. svetainėje, 142 Orr St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Pradžia 7:30 val. vakare. Tą mitingą šaukia bendrai Lietuvių Komunistų Frakcijos, ALD LD Ketvirtas Apskritys ir APLA Pirmas Apskritys. Visiems reikia prie jo rengtis.

FOTOGRAFAS JONAS STOKES

Traukiu paveikslus familijų, vestuvių, kitokių grupių ir pavienių. Iš senų padarau naujus paveikslus ir krajavus sudarau su amerikoniškais.



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PRANESIMAI IŠ KITUR

EASTON, PA.

LDS jaunuolių kuopa rengia smagų balių balandžio 7 d., 1934 Vanderver name, 9 Washington St. Atėkit visi smagiai praleisti laiką ir kartu paremsite jaunuolius.

Komisija.
(81-82)

SCRANTON, PA.

Tikėtai jau pas draugus dėl parengimo, kuris įvyks 22 bal. Todėl pasistengkim visi platinti, kad padarius parengimą pasekmingu, nes yra rengiama svarbiomis reikalui. Kaip žinoma, pusė pelno bus dovanoms, arba preso fondui. O kas nežino, kaip yra svarbus palaikyti darbininkų spauda-laikraščiai. Yra svarbus ir nepavarduojamas apšvietos šaltinis darbininkų klasei. Yra tvirtiausias ginklas, prieš kurį neįstai ko ir tvirtiausias kapitalistų tvirtovės.

ALDD 39 kp. susirinkimas įvyks 8 balandžio, 2 val. po pietų, parastosj vietoj. Toliau draugės ir draugai, pasistengkite skaitlingai atsilankyti, nes yra svarbių reikalų.

O. Janušauskienė,
(81-82)

CHESTER, PA.

ALDD 30 kp. mėnesinis susirinkimas įvyks sekmadienį 8-tą dieną balandžio, 2 val. po pietų, Lietuvių klubui. Visi nariai būtina dalyvaukite. Taipgi nepamirškite naujų narių atvesti ir prirašyti.

Valdyba.
(81-82)

CHESTER, PA.

LDS 91 kp. susirinkimas įvyks 8-tą dieną balandžio, 10 val. ryte pas Degučius, 818 Morton Ave. Visi dalyvaukite, nes yra iš centro prisiūsta daug svarbių dalykų, kurie reikia greitai išspildyti, kaip tai rinkimas delegatų į L.D.S. seimą ir kitų dalykų.

Sekr. A. Lipcius.
(81-82)

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

L.D.S. 5 kp. rengia balių ir kartu šėnigą, 8-tą dieną balandžio, 3 val. po pietų, 995 N. 5th St. Bus gera orkestra del šokių ir bus valgių ir gardaus alaus. Visi draugai ir draugės dalyvaukime skaitlingai, kad padarius šį parengimą pasekmingu,

kad galėtum ir toliau savo organizaciją palaikyti ir testti savo darbus. Kviečia Rengėjai.
(81-82)

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

L.D.S. 5 kp. susirinkimas įvyks 10-tą dieną balandžio, 8 val. vakare, 995 N. 5th St. Nepamirškite, kad yra parėję nominacijos blankos del rinkimo centralinio komiteto, taipgi reikės rinkti delegatus į seimą, kuris įvyks Detroito, birželio mėnesį. Taipgi yra daug svarbių klausimų, kurie liečia kuopą.

Sekr. J. T.
(81-82)

FOREST CITY, PA.

ALDD 219 kp. susirinkimas įvyks 8-tą dieną balandžio, 2 val. po pietų pas dr. J. Kondrotą, ant ūkės R. F. D. No. 1. Visi draugai ir draugės malonėkite dalyvauti virš minėtoji vietoj ir laiku, nes turim daug svarbių reikalų aptarti, sykiu bus laikoma ir L.D.S. susirinkimas.

Sekr. P. Thompson.
(81-82)

SO. BOSTON, MASS.

Vaikų mokyklėlė prasidės sekdadienį, 7-tą dieną balandžio, 10 val. ryte, 379 Broadway. Tėvai, kurie turite vaikus nuo 7 iki 12 metų atsiveskite juos į šią mokyklėlę, čia jie bus mokinami lietuvių rašybos ir dainavimo ir kitų lavinimo skyrių.

Valdyba.
(80-81)

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Lietuvių Kapinių draugija rengia "Card" party (kortų pare), kuri atsisus 8-tą dieną balandžio, 7 val. vakare L.M.D. name, 142 Orr St. Prašome visų atsilankyti. Pelnas bus skiriamas kapinių patalsmui.

Sekr. A. Valinchus.
(81-82)

TORONTO, CANADA

ALDD 162 kuopos mėnesinis susirinkimas įvyks sekdadienį, 8-tą dieną balandžio, 2 val. po pietų, 382 Queen Str. Visi nariai privalo dalyvauti, kadangi bus išduodama žurnalas "Sviesa." Taipgi visi nariai privalo pasimokėti duokles už šiuos metus. Dalyvaukite patys ir atsiveskite savo draugus prisirašyti prie kuopos.

Valdyba.
(81-82)

MINERSVILLE, PA.

Šokių vakarą rengia Progresyvių Darbininkų Organizacijų Sąjūdas, 7-tą dieną balandžio, 7:30 val. vakare, Darbininkų svetainėje, kampar 3rd ir South Streets. Visiems gerai žinoma farmerio Zeikaus orkestra, tai visi žino, kad turėsite gerą ir linksmą vakarą; galėsite gerai pasišoki. Įžanga tik 15 centų. Mažiems vaikams 10c. Kviečiam visus ir visas, senus ir jaunus.

Rengėjai.
(81-82)

GREAT NECK, N. Y.

Pirmyn Choras prašo Great Necko ir kitų organizacijų nerengt nieko 5-tą dieną gegužės, nes choras ren-

gia metinį koncertą virš minėtoji diena. Taipgi pranešam, kad pamokos choro įvyks ketvirtadienį, 5-tą dieną balandžio, 7:30 val. vakare. D. Strauskas svetainėje, 139 Steamboat Rd. Visi nariai malonėkite būti laiku, nes laiko yra mažai prisirengimui prie didelio koncerto.

Sekr. A. B.
(80-81)

WORCESTER, PA.

Aido Choro Klubas rengia "Minstrel Show" 8-tą dieną balandžio, 7 val. vakare, 29 Endicott St. Įžanga tik 40 centų.

Kviečiame visus, kurie tik myli pasijokti ir paklausti gerų dainų, kviečiam visus, senus ir jaunus, mažus ir didelius. Manau, visi būsite užganėdinti.

Choro Komisija.
(81-82)

WATERBURY, CONN.

Lietuvių Darbininkų Susivienijimo 49-ta kuopa rengia viešas diskusijas L.D.S. ir kitų pašalpiųjų kuopų arba draugijų klausimu. Kožnas sąmoningas lietuvis darbininkas turėtų dalyvauti ir kartu susipažinti su lietuvių darbininkų susivienijimu ir stoti į sąvairšpos ir aptaudo organizacijas. Diskusijos įvyks 7 dieną balandžio, 7:30 val. vakare, 774 Bank St. 14 dieną balandžio L.D.S. 49 kuopa taipgi rengia didelę vakarienių, tai bus labai šauni vakarienių, ir kviečiam visus dalyvauti.

Įžanga \$1.00.
Rengimo Komisija.
(80-81)

MONTELLO, MASS.

A.L.D.L.D. 6-tą kp. ir K.P.L. Frakcija šaukia konferenciją, kuri įvyks sekdadienį, 8-tą dieną balandžio, 3 val. po pietų. Lietuvių Tautiško namo svetainėje, konferencija šaukiama del prisirengimo pirmos gegužės, draugai ir delegatai iš apielinkės miestų dalyvaukite konferencijoj.

G. Šimaitis.
Komisija.

CLEVELAND, OHIO

L.D.S. 55 kp. rengia "Card" party, vakarienių ir šokius, sekdadienį, 8-tą dieną balandžio, Lietuvių svetainėje, 920 East 79th St. Prasidės 2 val. po pietų. Valgių ir gėrimų bus iki valios; užkandžiai prasidės 6 val. vakare, o šokiai 8 val. vakare; šokiams grieš Kazio Dariaus orkestra. Kurie laimės karžygių gėmį— gaus gerą dovaną. Įžanga tik 25c. Vien tik del šokių įžanga 15c. Šiame parengime galės pigiau prie L.D.S. kuopos prisirašyti... Visus širdingai užkviečia atsilankyti komisija.

Komisija.

CLEVELAND, OHIO

ALDD. 75-tos kuopos mėnesinis susirinkimas įvyks penktadienį, 6 d. balandžio, 7 val. vakare, Klubui svetainėje, 4015 E. 141 St., Corlett Dist. Prašome visus susirinkti anksčiau, nes po susirinkimo bus prakalbos, tai reikės mitingas užbaigt greitai. Draugai, po tam prasidės prakalbos ir tėsis iki vėlomos, prašome atsivesti savo draugus ir drauges, ir visus lietuvis iš apielinkės, nes tai yra mūsų užtuotės skaitis klasių kovos reikalas. Bus geras kalbėtojas ir bus aiškina apie ateinančią kartą. Kalbėtojas bus delegatas iš komunistų konvencijos dabar laikomos čia. Tad nepraleiskite šios progos išgirst naudingų žinių.

D. Bokas.

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Pirmadienį, į New Yorko prieplauką pribuvo pirmas Sovietų Sąjungos laivas "KIM". Kaip ir buvo laukta įvyko didelis susidomėjimas visu. "Times" dėdėjo paveiklus laivo, kapitono ir jūreivių. "Journal" taipgi paveikslą plevėsuojančios raudonos vėliavos su kūju ir pjautuvu, tą pasekė ir kiti kapitalistų laikraščiai. Jų raporteriai traukė paveikslus ir norėjo gauti visokių sensacijų. Net kapitalistų spauda priversta pripažinti, kad laivas "KIM" gerai įrengtas, kad jūreiviai turi gražius kambarius, visus parankumus, radio priimtuvus, raudoną kempelį, kur yra knygos, žurnalai, laikraščiai, sieninis laikraštis, ant kurio rašoma įvykiai, kritika net prieš kapitoną, jeigu tas reikalinga, kur ant sienos iškabinta didelė raudona vėliava, su užrašu rusų, anglų ir vokiečių kalbose: "Pirmyn prie pasaulinės revoliucijos", kad kapitonas valgo tą patį maistą, kaip ir jūreiviai ir kad pas juos didžiausias draugiškumas. Palyginę Amerikos jūreivių padėtį ir Sovietų Sąjungos, net "Times" sako, kad amerikietis jūreivis—vergas, kuomet SSSR laivo jūreivis jaučiasi laivo savininkas ir vienos bendros šeimynos narys.

Tą pripažino ir kapitalistinė spauda, bet jai visgi norisi kas nors suambrinti, tai ir paleido paskalas, būk Sovietų laivo jūreiviai labai blogai atsidėję į Jungtinių Valstijų komunistus. "KIM" laivą nei nesveikino oficialiai jokia komunistų atstovybė, nes tas neįsina į Kompartijos veikimą. Sovietų jūreivius pasiūkio delegacija nuo revoliucinės Industrinės Jūrinės Darbininkų Unijos. Delegacija buvo priimta draugiškai. Sovietų jūreiviai ir kapitonas išrodė jai laivą, išvedžiojo po jo visas dalis, nustraukė bendrą paveikslą, kuris tilpo "Daily Workerje" trečiadienio laidoje. Laivo kapitonas priėmė ir kapitalistinių laikraščių reporterius ir jie gavo progą matyti Sovietų laivą ir susipažinti; kitaip ir negali būti, juk "KIM" kapitonas netik nedraus kapitalistų reporteriams matyti laivą ir patirti tvarką, bet dar ir trokšta to—lai žino Amerikos darbininkai apie "KIM" ir Sovietus. Prie to reikia žipoti, kad "KIM" jūreiviai atvyko su savo prekėmis, o ne su kokiais kitais tikslais.

"Laisvės" Rep. 5.

Užpuolikai Subadė Berniuką

Trys berniukai nuėjo Bronx parke pasivaikščioti. Visi jie buvo tarp 8 ir 12 metų. Jie turėjo lončius ir žaidimo šautuvą. Ant jų užpuolė du vaikėzai apie 15 metų ir D. Maloney, 8-ny metų berniuką subadė peiliu. Jų lončius sušparė ir užpuolikai pabėgo. Berniukas paimtas į ligoninę. Viena žaisla yra vnrš širdies.

Naujas Karo Baisūnas

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Pentadienį, 6 d. balandžio, įvyksta darbininkų prieškarinės prakalbos St. Nicholas Arena, 69 W. 66th St., New York. Prakalbų pradžia 7:30 valandą vakare. Visi darbininkai turėtų masiniai dalyvauti ir protestuoti prieš ruošimąsi prie karo. Reikalaujame, kad visi pinigai, skiriamai karo reikalams, būtų atiduoti darbiniams duonai ir drabužiams.

Bosų ir Policijos Skymai

Keturiems darbininkams taksijų draiveriams policija suspendavo laisnius ant 90 dienų. Jiems iškelta apkaltinimai, kad jie laike streiko mušė streiklaučius. Žinoma, tai yra bosų ir policijos skymas, kad nubausti kovingiausias darbininkus. Dar buvo iškeltas panašus apkaltinimas prieš 181 draiverį, bet Taxi Drivers unijos vadai griežtai užprotestavo ir pareiškė, kad jeigu tas bosų skymas nebus baigtas, tai vėl bus paskelbtas streikas. Tada policija panaikino prieš 181 darbininkus apkaltinimus.

Areštavo už Žmogžudystę

Prie CWA darbų raštinės areštuotas H. Doherty, 17-kos metų vaikas. Policija jį įsiekėjo nuo 16 dienos kovo, kada likosi nušautas T. Cryan, 19-kos metų vaikas. Sako, kad areštuotas Doherty prisipažino, kad jis Cryaną nušovė.

Išgelbėjo Du Berniukus

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Kartą Pavyko-tai ir Antru

Alma De Bay, 18 metų mergina, šeštadienį nuvyko į Fifth Ave. krautuvę ir pasiūkio reikmenų iškeisdama \$48 čekį. Paskui pasirodė, kad tas čekis negeras. Corn Exchange Bankas užprotestavo prieš jį. Pirmadienį ir vėl ta mergina atvyko į tą krautuvę ir pasiūlė kitą \$45 vertės čekį. Ant vietos ji buvo areštuota.

MOSŲ SUSIRINKIMAI IR PARENGIMAI

Pentadienį Bus Praktikos "Motėris Gatvėje"

Draugės ir draugai, kurie dalyvaujate prie veikalo vaidinimo "Motėris Gatvėje," būkite penktadienio vakare, 8 val., "Laisvėje". Veikalas reikės vaidinti (So. Brooklyne) sekmadienį, balandžio 8 d. Todel reikia padaryti gera praktika viso veikalo, kad vaidinimas išeity geriau, negu bent kada išėjo. O kad tai padaryti, tai reikia visiems dalyvauti repeticijose.

V. B.

Ar Jau Turite Delegatus?

Bendro Fronto konferencija sekmingesniai prisirengimui

prie Pirmos Gegužės demonstracijų įvyks šeštadienį, 14 d. balandžio, 1 val. po pietų. Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th St., New York.

Kiekviena darbininkų organizacija, kaip ALDDL, LDS kuopos, taip chorai, klubai ir pašalpos draugijos, privalo išrinkti po tris delegatus į šią konferenciją.

Antras dalykas, jau yra gatavos Pirmos Gegužės špilkutės—vėliukų pavidale. Ant jų yra kūjis ir pjautuvas ir užrašas: "Unite Against Hunger, Fascism-War" (Vienykimės Prieš Badą, Fašizmą ir Karą). Šios špilkutės labai gražios ir 100 jų parduoda organizacijoms už \$2.50, o organizacijos parduos kiekvieną špilkutę po 5 centus. Taigi jos parduos guzikėlius. Organizacijos parstraukite špilkutę ir platinkite. Visus užsakymus siųskite sekamu antrašu: United Front May Day Action Committee, 799 Broadway, Room 539, New York.

Dr. J. J. Kaškiaučius Kalbės Tik Motėrimis

ALDDL 185 ir LDS 13 kuopos rengia Dr. J. J. Kaškiaučio prakalbas. Jos atsisbus penktadienį, 6 d. balandžio, 7 val. vakare, Kiburio svetainėje, 950 Jamaica Ave, arti Cypress Hills "L." stoties, East New York. Prakalbas labai svarbios. Doktoras kalbės temoje: "Seimyninio Gyvenimo Paslaptys." Bet į šias prakalbas bus įleidžiama tik moterys ir taipgi nebus įleidžiama mažos mergaitės. Tat visos moterys atsilankykite skaitlingai ir jūs labai daug ką sužinositė, ką negali daktaras pasakyti, kada dalyvauja vyrai.

Draugus vyrus prašome nepersirenginėti ir moterų drabužius, nes vis tiek pažinsime ir gausite nuo durų "atstovką." Prie to del vienų vyrų bus surengtos Dr. J. J. Kaškiaučiaus prakalbos 13 d. šio mėnesio, tai tada jūs galėsite viską sužinoti. Taigi dar kartą kviečiame moteris į šias prakalbas.

Rengėja.

Paskaita iš Senovės

Mus prašo pranešti, kad balandžio mėn. 12 diena, Jennings Hall, 85 Bushwick Ave., Brooklyne, įvyks paskaita temoje: "Draudžiama Spauda ir spaudos išgavimas." Prasišės kaip 7:45 val. vakare. Kviečiame laikraštinkai ir profesionalai dalyvauti.

Kaip Važiuoti į So. Brooklyn?

Balandžio 8 d., sekmadienį, 6 val. vakare, po numeriu 723 5th Ave. So. Brooklyne, bus vaidinama veikalas "Motėris Gatvėje." Kai kurie tą veikalą nematėte, tai važiuokite pamatyti.

Iš Williamsburgho galima važiuoti sekamai: Nuo Broadway ir Myrtle Avenue reikia imti Elevated ir važiuoti iki Bridge Street. Paskiaus reikia imti 5th Ave. traukinį ir važiuoti iki 25 St. Tenais, paėjus du bloku, rasis ir svetainė.

Tiems, kurie važiuos per New Yorką, tai traukinius (BMT) galima imti nuo 14th St. arba Canal St. Reikia važiuoti West End arba Sea Beach ekspresu iki Pacific St. stoties. Iš ten galima imti bile kurį lokalinį traukinį ir važiuoti iki 25 St. Tenais išlipus, paėjus du bloku atgal, rasis 23rd St. ir artimai svetainė. Komisija.

LDS 1 Kp. Susirinkimas

Ketvirtadienį, 5 d. balandžio, 7:30 val. vakare, "Laisvės" svetainėje, kamps Lorimer ir Ten Eyck St., atsisbus mėnesinis Lietuvių Darbininkų Susivienijimo pirmos kuopos susirinkimas. Jis yra tuomi svarbus, kad dabar yra L.D.S. vėjus ir nauji nariai priimami už numazintą įstojimą. Reikia, kad šiame susirinkime dalyvautų visi kuopos nariai ir narys, taipgi, kad atstivestų ir naujų narių prirašyti.

Prie to bus aptariama, kas sekmingiau surengti iš vasarinių parengimų kuopos naujai, nes pavasaris jau čia pat. Dar vienas svarbus dalykas: šiame kuopos susirinkime turėsim išrinkti delegatus į visų darbininkų bendro fronto konferenciją del Pirmos Gegužės, kuri įvyks 14 dieną balandžio. Bus ir daugiau svarbių reikalų. Dalyvaukite visi ir visos.

Visi į Prakalbas

Imperialistai rengiasi prie naujo karo. Tam tikslui bilionus dolerių išleidžia. Amerikos Lyga Kovai Prieš Karą ruošia masinį protesto susirinkimą, kuris atsisbus penktadienį, 6 d. balandžio, 7:30 valandą vakare, St. Nicholas Arena, 69 W. 66th St., New York. Kalbės visa eilė sugabių kalbėtojų. Bus nurodyta, ką darbininkai turi daryti, kad pastojus karui kelią ir kaip kovoti.

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PRAMOGOS

SO. BROOKLYN, N. Y. Svarbus pranešimas visiems Brooklyno apielinkė. Čia bus suvaidinta drama "Motėris Gatvėje", suloš šią dramą Brooklyno Aido Choro Dramos grupė, sekmadienį, 8 d. balandžio, 5 val. vakare, Workers center svet. 723-5th Ave. Pamate šį veikalą sugrupindis ir prajuokins Jumis, nes tai navaizlis paimtas iš tikro gyvenimo įvykio. Po lošimui bus šokiai, bus net dvi orkestrės, kai viena išsisis, tai antra griež. Bus garšiųjų valgių ir gerimų. Visiems gerai žinoma, kad So. Brooklyno gspadinės pagamina garšiųjų valgių. Nepamirškite draugai ir draugės atsilankykite ir kad svetainė bus atlara kaip 3:30 val. po pietų; lošimas prasidės 4 val. vakare ir po tam bus šokiai. Komisijos Narys. (80-81)

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