

YOUTH SECTION

SPORTS-HUMOR-NEWS
OF CLUB ACTIVITIES
EDUCATION-STORIES

LAISVEZ YOUTH SECTION

SECOND PART

ABOUT WORKINGCLASS
YOUTH AND THEIR
ORGANIZATIONS

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No. 178

Spain's People's Front Government Crushes Fascist Inspired Rebellion

20,000 TO 30,000 PEOPLE KILLED

Workers and Farmers Save Government

MADRID, Spain.—Spain is in the throes of a bloody civil war, the outcome of which will decide whether that country is to remain democratic, or be ruled by the bloody mailed fist of fascism.

For eleven days and nights a gigantic struggle has been going on between fascist forces dominated by army officers and aristocracy on the one hand and loyal soldiers and armed peasants and workers on the other.

The upheaval was planned by the fascists who wanted to destroy the People's Front government in Spain and establish a fascist dictatorship in the interests of the land-owning aristocracy.

Latest advices assert that the Spanish government is successfully crushing the backbone of the uprising with the forces of General Francisco Franco and General Emilio Mola being systematically defeated on many fronts. Between 20,000 and 30,000 people have already been killed.

The government has been victorious only because of the heroic sacrifices of the armed workers and farmers. Tens of thousands of Syndicalists, Socialists, Communists, young and old, male and female are fighting side by side against the menace of fascism. The fascists are still strongly entrenched in Spanish Morocco, where the civil war was precipitated. Loyal gov't warships are bombarding the coast cities of Spanish Morocco, the stronghold of the Fascistic Foreign Legion, commanded by General Franco.

The successful crushing of the fascists in Spain will be a terrific blow against the aspirations of fascist Italy and fascist Germany.

Fired Teachers Fire School Board

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis.—The School Board fired the teachers, but the teachers turned around and fired the school board.

When 13 teachers were dismissed because of membership in the American Federation of Teachers, the central labor union engineered a recall vote. Three of the board members found themselves without jobs, and two others were "saved" by a slim majority.

CRIME COMES OF AGE

WASHINGTON. — America's criminals are older than they were a year ago, reports the Federal Bureau of Investigation. But not much older.

The "age of crime" has risen from 19 to 21 years during the year, the Bureau reported. More 19-year-olds have been arrested during the last four years than any other age group.

Almost a fifth of the persons arrested in the United States in the first six months of 1936 were 21 years or younger. Young people under 25 were 71.5 of those arrested for automobile theft in that period.

RIGHT AGAIN!



George Washington, as personified in this statue in New York, showed he still knows which side to pick as he pointed with pride to a "Don't Buy at Ohrback's" balloon. Employees of the department store who were locked out for union activity are enlisting the father of their country in their ranks in the current "Battle of Union Sq." as they fight to regain their jobs.

CHICAGO YONGSTERS PLAN PAPER

CHICAGO, Ill.—"When a man bites a dog these days—it's because he's hungry—and it's still news!"

With these words, a committee of young people inaugurated a campaign to establish a young people's paper in Chicago.

The attractive circular issued by the committee, which claims "student, trade union, settlement house, church, 'Y' and other representation, declares the paper will be "A non-sectarian, non-political" but "liberal" paper, which will "serve as a chronicle for activities of youth groups" and print the contributions in verse, essay, cartooning, or anything else.

The address of the committee for the Establishment of a Chicago Youth Paper is given as 203 South Dearborn St., Chicago.

NEW YORK—High School students who joined the student anti-war strike last April need have no fear of blacklisting by colleges throughout the country, a survey of 63 schools made by the American Civil Liberties Union reveals.

Vilijos Chorus Bulletin

Vilijos Chorus is issuing a 25th anniversary bulletin which will be on sale Dainy Dina, Aug. 2nd.

The Editorial Board:
Beatrice Kukanskis,
Clem Strauss,
Joe Thomas,
Esther Kukanskis,
Stanley Jegela.

LDS Youth Prepare for Convention to be Held in Rochester August 16-20

ATHLETES TO VIE FOR TROPHIES

Youth Sessions to Discuss Problems

Although the month of June had been rightfully dubbed Convention Month, nevertheless the month of August is also of no mean importance to the progressive Lithuanian movement in general and to the Lietuvių Darbininkų Susivienijimas in particular. The third biennial convention of the said LDS will take place August 16th to 20th in Gedeminas Hall, 575 Joseph Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

The youth members of the LDS are especially enthused about the convention for several reasons. First, for the first time since the organization has been in existence, a National LDS Track and Field meet is to be held which will take place August 16.

DEAN RUSSELL RAPS TEACHERS' UNION

NEW YORK—Unions might be all right for plumbers, bricklayers, carpenters or cooks, but "the teacher is a member of a profession and not a worker at all," declared Dean William F. Russell of Teachers College.

Addressing 6,000 educators gathered for a summer session, Dean Russell warned members of his own faculty that they might be barred from faculty meetings if they became affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Although industrial laborers' unions presumably are American, unions in the educational profession are "Soviet" and opposed to the present "democratic" control of the schools, Dean Russell stated.

Educators are both amazed and amused at Dean Russell's attack on teachers' unions. Teachers who have vigilantly defended themselves from attack by reactionary groups warn Dean Russell that he is approaching dangerously close to the fascists' stand.

There the "cream" of the athletic crop will race, jump, pole-vault, shot put, etc., in friendly but keen competition desperately striving to win, thereby receiving the honor and valuable trophies and medals.

The convention proper will convene next day, August 17th. August 18th will also be devoted to general sessions. On August 19th the LDS youth delegates will shine in all their glory. That day will be wholly devoted to the youth. The National Youth Comm. will make a report of its activities for the past two years and make suggestions for future work. Delegates from all over the country will discuss the report, make their own suggestions and pass decisions for the bettering of the LDS youth movement. These decisions will be referred for approval to the general sessions of the convention, which will wind up its business August 20th.

Advance notices show that an exceptionally large youth delegation is expected and the LDS Olympiad to be a great success.

Whipping of Juveniles Rouses Storm

CHICAGO, Ill.—Juvenile welfare organizations, parents and law groups are up in arms after the judicial lashing of three boys who had been convicted in a \$10 robbery charge.

The whipping was applied in the courtroom; while Judge J. M. Braude remained on the bench. The judge, who "allowed" the relatives of the boys to "take care" of them in lieu of a jail sentence, instructed the bailiff to furnish the five feet of three-quarter-inch rubber hose with which the lashing was applied.

The boys, Frank Buccieri, 17-years-old, Gino Antonelli, and Joseph Rossi, both 19, had been convicted of a robbery which had netted them \$10. When Judge Braude threatened to have the boys held for the grand jury, the boys' relatives pleaded that they be allowed to "take care" of them. The judge decided that the best way to take care of juvenile delinquents is to whip them.

Protest against the lashing came from the Chicago Bar Association's committee for the defense of prisoners. "It is cruel and inhumane punishment," said Helef Cresse, chairman of the committee, and according to our laws it is absolutely unlawful.

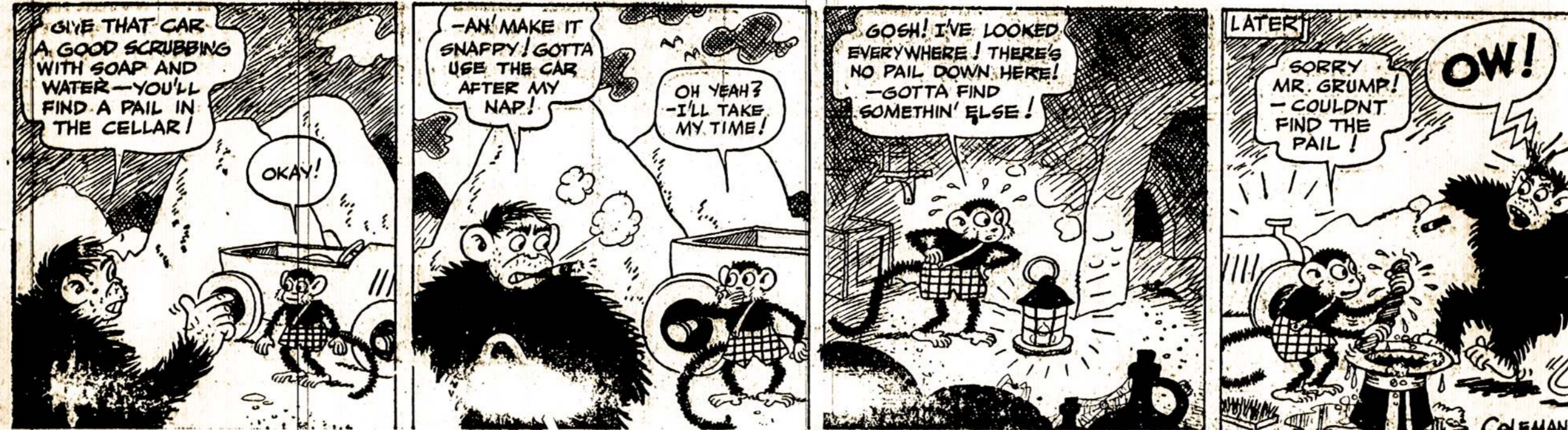
TROOPS OUT AS CHINESE PROTEST JAPANESE INVASION



The great Chinese dragon is stirring with anger these days as the military forces of Japan bite off piece after piece of the Astatic mainland. In Shanghai police from the International Settlement erected barriers as Chinese citizens joined in a new demonstration against the military plans of the island imperialists.

MUFFY THE MONK

BY COLEMAN



An American Nut Loose In Lithuania

By GRAF ERNEST
Installment II

As soon as we had seated ourselves we fell asleep. I just can't state the period of time spent asleep, but I do know that the conductor awoke us. He was examining the tickets of the travellers and had us produce our pastebords. His eyes roved over the stub and his lips informed us, "You are in the wrong section of the train." We did not understand. Did we trespass into a forbidden section or were we on the wrong train? In answer we were informed that we were in the third class section and we rightfully belonged in the first class cars because our stubs said so. We were hustled from the wooden seated car into one which had an odor suggesting the possibility of harboring fungus growths. But, ah!—we had cloth cushioned seats! We were told that we were in the first class compartments and that no better compartments existed. We also found out that by adding a little money onto the regular price—one may graduate from the third class to the second and first. We had unknowingly bought the first class tickets.

An examination of our quarters brought to light, that the aforementioned odor radiated from the upholstered seats. The cloth upholstery (resembling a dusty velvet in some cars) was frayed and its colors faded. Our baggage was nestled in wicker shelves over our heads. The windows rattled and the rails snapped up their clippety-clap, clippety-clap and away we crawled.

All of our companions were lately of the same boat which landed at Memel. We were soon discussing the events which befell us in Memel. Our conversation hit many subject and pretty soon we were yelling a terrific beat which would probably not abate until we were all separated.

During a lull in the conversation, a young man pulled out his handkerchief from his coat-pocket and out with it clattered a revolver! Someone casually asked its make whilst a few others also pulled out guns. Pretty soon almost everyone was exhibiting a revolver or two and Yours Truly felt as if he was going to an elephant hunt instead of avisting a few feeble relatives!

It seemed that the gun-carriers had heard so many stories of atrocities committed to Americans in Lithuania—that they thought it suitable to come well armed! Most truthfully the car appeared to be full of handis instead of pleasure loving Americans. Shells were lying on seat cushions where the owner had placed them before handing the gun to a female admiral for inspection; other guns were held up towards the light as men peered through

the barrels; discussion was in progress as to whether a steel bullet could inflict more damage than a lead one and other numerous bits of conversation have caused that little scene to remain pictured in the recesses of my cranium to this day. But what was stranger was the fact, that not one of the gun-toters carried a permit or cared for one!

The compartments were well stocked with "valstybinės" and its cheer was flowing quite freely.

Then came a scene which I will remember always. We were rolling through pine forests and stopping at the little stations quite often. The sky was darkened by a thick mist and we could barely make out the outlines of the trees in the darkness. Moonlight was not in evidence and our lights inside the car barely pierced a few inches of mist in front of our windows. Inside the car we had one picture, that of jolly men and laughing women sampling drinks in a lighted room; whilst outside was another picture, that of undetermined blotches of gray and black as they floated past our windows. All of a sudden we felt our train slowing down preparing to stop at another station.

I had given up sitting at the windows and was occupied in attempting to imbibe a few hearties. Our train stopped and I didn't bother to look out as I had passed many of these one-horse stops and didn't care to see another. All of a sudden a chill crept up my spine as someone started wailing outside my window!

The others didn't notice for they were pretty well "stewed". From whence came this sound? I opened my window and carefully peered out.

In the United States we had left quite a crop of creepy, silly monster mysteries in the cinema. Dracula and Frankenstein held sway. The scene which I looked out on was as if taking form on the screen with a Dracula setting! The night was still and dark. Warmth prevailed with a moist note in the air.

In the background I could feel the enveloping shadows of tall evergreens, to my left—the presence of human beings chanting in a monotone while a solitary lantern threw a meager glow at the gravel-encrusted ground. A solitary candle flared up and revealed the drawn faces of nearby old women swathed in dark gloomy shawls. The chant was growing in volume and my fellow travellers hurried to the windows to witness the scene unfolding itself before us. Who were these people out in this dark lonely night with such a ghostly setting? A passenger hurried to the conductor for an explanation. The chit swelled to a low rumble as the lantern advanced to the steps of a car only a few yards in back of us. Someone was descending and in

the feeble rays we could make out the form of a skirted priest.

All of these weary people had come to welcome home the village priest, who had returned from the city. They had tramped through mud and gravel to pay homage to the priest. They seated him in a one horse buggy and they jogged out on foot beside him into the enveloping darkness. We the gun-toting funsters had just seen a few of the peasant folk to whom were attributed the atrocities!

At the larger stations we stopped longer and had an opportunity to dash into the restaurant and buy a bottle of valstybinės and lug it back to the train. We stopped in Mazeikiai and ran dry soon after the train started. This neck of railway enters Latvia and then re-enters Lithuania. We did not notice that we had entered Latvia nor did we care. As soon as the train ground to a stop, out jumped an expedition of drunken Americans hunting for their valstybinė. Not one of them knew that they were in Latvian territory nor did they know that it was prohibited to get out of the train in Latvia if we were bound for points along the line in Lithuania. The customs officials started in pursuit but here's where they did not catch many—for the expedition had separated and only a few kicking members were left back. The train was delayed whilst the others were rounded up. One drunk refused to walk and had to be drawn along by the seat of his trousers. Another citizen was hoisted in through the door, but as soon as he felt the clutching hands free him... he jumped out of a window! No amount of explaining could satisfy him and he was dead set on obtaining his "shnaps". Two less-heated men were instructed to hold on to him in the train as it gathered speed to return to the border. Thus, we were a group of innocents abroad and not even guessing at what to-morrow might bring!

We inspected the second class quarters and found that the seats were also upholstered but, that the cloth was of gloomier hue and frayed to its burlap backing. The third class was a bedlam of wooden seats and bare-footed peasants spitting on the dusty floors and munching pieces of bread. This sight was sickening. Cleanliness did not prevail. One peasant spat full in our paths but was quite modest and could not bear the sight of the heap of saliva—so he dragged his foot on top of it and spread it over a few square feet of the floor surface! Here was the clumsy and uneducated peasants of which we had heard so much about. Shame to the ones who should see to the enlightening of the unfortunates in the proper ways of this world!

We did not laugh. We were in the midst of fellow Lithuanians, from whose midst we also had sprung and to find them thus...! Some had their feet shod in burlap bags whilst a few had leather boots. (One youth had boots which had some lustre to them). Most of them were bare-footed. We were informed that we were passing through one of the poorest districts in the country and these were some of the inhabitants. One old woman with a basket of herbs beside her was passing a rosary through her fingers as her lips muttered in prayer. A youth was whittling some piece of wood; three youngsters sat like peas in a pod with mouths agape and eyes upward and hands hanging between their knees; a baby squealed as its mother sought to sooth it in one corner of the car and the others just smoked and spat on the floors. When we few who had witnessed this scene returned to our companions, we did not inform them of what we had seen. I suppose we felt that they would find out in due time. Next week 3-rd Installment

LDS Olympiad to Have Large Delegation of Athletes; Registration Date Extended

—By The National Sports Committee—
Judging from the reports that have been steadily coming into the National Sports Committee office from various parts of the country, the LDS Track and Field Meet will be larger than previously anticipated. In order to concede to the enthusiasm of the LDS throughout the country, the National Sports Committee has extended the registration date to August 10th. This means that youth branches will have until the above mentioned date to enter athletes.

SHENANDOAH, PA.

Good work fellow choristers, fine, dandy. Your singing is getting pretty good. What say, professor? Is there any improvement, huh?

Another new alto has been added to our group. Boy! our Lyros Chorus certainly is increasing. If all members would try to bring one new member in each week, we would have an entire new group of choristers. Hope you like our chorus, Nellie and Saad (?—Ed.). Luck to you.

Gosh! You comrades from Wilkes-Barre—what seems to be the trouble? We hear nothing from you and we know there must be somebody who is interested enough to report what is going on in your city. Let's see, if you can't do better in the future. Won't you all try?

What's the matter with our two choristers August S— and Anthony U—? We don't see those two pals around anymore. Hope you haven't deserted us, boys, because we certainly have missed you since you've gone. Come up and see us all, sometime, won't you?
"TOOTS"

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Cleveland promises to have not less than ten athletes participating in the Olympiad. They further state that they have high hopes of winning most of the events, which means that other youth branches will have to step some in order to push Cleveland's threat into vacancy.

Chicago is also confident that their representation will be a large and hard one to beat. Richmond Hill branch is sending a carload of athletes also. A young lady who will represent this branch says she is quite sure that she will cop at least two prizes. More power to you.

This enthusiasm has permeated every youth branch and the LDS Olympiad will truly be the greatest sports meet ever sponsored by any other organization. Those branches who have not as yet sent in their registrations should do so immediately. In view of the new developments, the Sports Committee has decided to award bronze medals for the second and third prizes for each event instead of the ribbons as was previously planned.

Every youth branch should make efforts to raise money in some way or another. Those not represented will have cause to feel blue for some time to come. One final thought which we want to implant in every LDS'er's head is this: Make All Efforts to Get to Rochester! Invent Your Own Means!

9th Annual Dainy Diena in Conn.

Music shall fill the air. You said it. On August 2nd the Conn. choruses will gather at the Lithuanian Park, Waterbury, Conn., for the annual Song Festival. As a special treat, Sietyno Chorus will be on hand. This will be Conn. first opportunity to hear this fine chorus. Be on hand and avoid disappointment when you hear others rave about their ability.

Having been to one of these affairs is sufficient asking. Our really big splash of the summer season. There will be dancing throughout the whole day. Admission is just 25 cents. We'll be seeing you.

COMM.

Struggle Against Capitalism

The miserable conditions under which we live today can be improved only by the united struggle of the workers and farmers, Negro and white, young and old. By powerful well-organized strikes, demonstrations, and hunger marches, we can force the capitalists to raise our wages, shorten our hours, give us more relief.

As soon as we do this, however, the capitalists use every known weapon of force and violence against us. The National Guard shoots down strikers. The police club and beat up workers who demonstrate or parade for more relief. The courts pass out long prison terms.

In other words it is taken for granted by the capitalists that the workers and farmers have no right to better conditions and still less right to fight for better conditions. In this the capitalists are supported by all of the laws of the land which protect their rights, but which deny the workers any rights.

Some of the rights which are supposed to be guaranteed to the workers and farmers on paper are taken away from them in reality. Even though workers are supposed to have the right to strike, they are arrested when they try to picket—perhaps because they are "blocking traffic" or because they are "endangering property" or for some other reason. Although workers are supposed to have a right to free speech, when they try to hold a street corner meeting they are arrested for "littering the streets" or for some other ridiculous technical reason.

If, therefore, the workers continually violate the law when they fight for their rights, it must be because the law not only does not defend their interests but contradicts them. It can only be because the laws are enacted to protect and defend the capitalists.

If the police always arrest workers who strike against a wage cut and never the boss, who cuts wages, it must be because the police are instruments in the hands of the capitalists protecting them and not the workers.

In order to change the conditions under which we live, completely, it is necessary to abolish the rule of the capitalists completely. This does not mean that we will replace a few capitalist politicians by workers and farmers (although it is very important for workers to elect their own candidates and fight for their own social legislation). It means that government power must be in the hands of the working class and the whole system of private ownership of the means of production (factories, mines, banks, railroads, land) must be replaced by the social ownership of the means of production. Production for profit must be replaced by production for use. Only in this way can a fundamental change in present conditions be brought about. Only in this way can we establish a Soviet Socialist America.

There is no other solution. We would like to make the change peacefully. We are not blood-thirsty creatures who glorify force and violence. But the capitalists will not give up their power and wealth. They use force and violence against us even when we try to take a little of their profits away by fighting for higher wages. How much more determined will they be to fight and to use still more force and violence against us when we try to do away with the whole profit system by abolishing their rule completely!



THE STUFFED SHIRT TRIBE



"I'd like to do something important—maybe I'll hunt Kangaroos".

Girl Fighter of Spain

Translated by Harrison George
By PLAY BELTRAN

Elegy to Aida LaFuente revolutionary fighter, girl hero and martyr of the miners' revolt in the city of Oviedo, Asturias province, Spain, in October, 1934.

When the fierce cold struck like a blow;
When Oviedo was a bird—or an abandoned corpse;
When over a smashed sidewalk ran a stream of fresh-spilled blood;
When hatred mounted the barricades, climbed the towers and groaned in the mines;
When impassive death lay in ambush with its steel lance at corners and on house-tops;
Then it was.
You were the wind, present with your smile and your hand.
Coming, you came with a song on your lips; breath in your glances.
You were air, tresses, rose or shattering explosive.
You were something that boils.
You challenged the bullets and laughed at death.
You bandaged the wounded, gave drink to the thirsty, closed the eyes of the dead.
None cried louder the injustice of the world,
None hailed more passionately the happiness of the world of tomorrow.
Yet—and again, the streets of Oviedo tremble
As the miners remember your bloodied voice.
Aida LaFuente, comrade!
The workers of Spain proclaim you Mother!

- - The Camera Eye - -

Hollywood Swan Song

Jean Parker, the young High School girl who rose to screen fame by riding on a float in a pageant, has suffered a severe setback in her climb to fleeting film fame. Miss Parker took a screen test for a role in "The Good Earth". In an attempt to make her eyes look almond-shaped, they were taped back too far. As a result, her eyelids split and the make-up got in. Now she is suffering from poisoning, which will keep her from film work for months. She will be lucky if she escapes permanent scarring.

Merciful Metro

The palm of piety, brethren and sisters, will go to that most charitable organization, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, for their great deeds of mercy. Every six months, they gather together the clothes worn by stars in their pictures, and distribute them to "worthy destitute persons". Thus, if by chance, you visit the mecca of motion pictures, Hollywood, and are unduly accosted by some well-dressed person, attired in a fine evening suit, give him the dime. He is either an unemployed extra or one of the "worthy destitute". What I can't figure out is why they don't pawn the monkey suits? Or does Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer make them sign a contract for those suits purely from force of habit?

Nazi "Noose" News

Der Herr Max Schmeling, is the most popular film star with Storm Troopers. Herr Max has bought the German film rights for his fight film and profits accruing belong to him. Nazis work themselves into a fit of delirium tremens everytime they hear, see or think of Max's heroic feat which has vindicated the manhood of the Fatherland.

Flicker Flashes

The success of "Fury" has started a cycle of lynching films.

Edward Arnold will appear in the leading role of a film dealing with the Pinkerton Detective Agency, which incidentally was amongst the first strike-breaking agencies in this country.

There are over 300 newspaper columnists in Hollywood watching every move of the stars.

The anti-Nazi film this column mentioned some time ago, has been completed and will be shown shortly in New York. The title is "I Was A Prisoner In A Nazi Camp".

Recommended

FURY... a picture to be seen as an honest indictment of lynching. The film builds up to an exciting climax, but the last third of the film is agonizingly disappointing. Fritz Lang, the director, turns in a capable job, decisive and thought-provoking in his treatment.

Chit-Chat

Gene Raymond had to eat 14 eggs at one sitting for a scene in "Count Pete".

Herbert Marshall has bought a 40 acre farm where he will raise grade A fruit for the market.

Skippy, the cartoon character, will soon appear in animated cartoons.

Ann Sothorn has a home with 54 windows... she likes sunlight... I wonder if she take sun baths in that house with all the windows.

Paramount is filming a story about bonus checks... someone had to do it.

George Raft has turned author and the story is about a French detective, a part which George would like to play. Which reminds this column of the time when the late John Gilbert wrote a scenario in which he acted. P. S. it was a flop.



Communist Party Election Platform Demands Social Security for All

"It is the obligation of the American government to establish an adequate system of social insurance for the unemployed, the aged, the disabled and the sick, as provided in the Frazier-Lundeen bill. This bill provides compensation to all unemployed without exception, and pensions for the aged from 60 years, at rates equal to former earnings, but in no case less than \$15 per week. Make the Frazier-Lundeen Bill law of the land!

"We favor a system of maternity and health insurance. We stand for adequate relief standards for all relief cuts. The Federal government must continue and extend the WPA. We favor an extensive Federal Works program, to provide housing at low rentals, schools, hospitals, health and recreational facilities, as provided for in the proposed six billion dollars appropriation of the Marcanonio Relief Standards Bill."—FROM SECTION II, OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY ELECTION PLATFORM.



12-hr Entertainment for Detroit Youth

All is set for the signal "go" to begin the amazing twelve-hour program of dancing, games, sports, swimming, carnival, entertainment, and speakers at Detroit's Youth Outing, Sunday, August 2nd, at Camp Liberty. "It'll set Detroit on its ear—and put the progressive youth movement on its feet," boasted outing manager Serril Gerber.

Jimmy Higgins' WWJ radio orchestra provides the music for hundreds of dancers on the camp's open-air dance floor. Twenty booths and concessions make for an old-time carnival spirit. Four baseball teams go at bat. A catch-the-greased-pig contest makes them laugh. Mass games, sports, and swimming give everyone a chance to "make good".

A huge evening campfire provides the night-cap while Detroit's Theatre Union presents Hoodwinked, a brilliant satire on the Black Legion. The short but pointed serious note is given by speakers, Dick Frankenstein, United Auto Workers, and Serril Gerber, progressive youth leader.

The following information was given by the arrangements committee. Admission price is fifteen cents. Special bus leaves Frand River and 7-mile road at 11:00 A. M., 1:00 P. M., and 3 P. M. Directions to camp Liberty: Frand River to Halsted, right on Halsted to 12-mile road, right on 12-mile road to camp Liberty.

The complete program for the day follows:

- 10:00—All booths open
- Swimming.
- 1:00-3:00 Baseball game.
- 2:30-3:15 Dining and swimming exhibitions & contest.
- 2:45-3:15 Mass games.
- 3:15-4:00 Entertainment and speakers.
- 4:00-8:00 Dancing to Jimmy Higgins' orchestra.
- 4:00-5:30 Baseball Game.
- 8:00-9:30 Campfire and theatre.

Approximately 25 youth clubs are participating in the arrangements for the outing.

YOU SHOULD KNOW...

By BEN MEDLEY

NEW HAVEN, July 27.—Everybody is joining the New Haven chorus again. It broke up once, yeah, but now everybody is joining the chorus again. I'll go down to-night myself and try to help the bass section get together so that we can all sing good this Sunday in Waterbury. I'll bet we all missed the old chorus. It's been disbanded for such a long time... ever since the prof. thought we'd needed a vacation. And this getting-together again will put new pep into us and maybe we'll sing better. Probably the vacation will do us good. Maybe if we sing good to-night, we'll be able to beat the others at Dainy Dena. We must show these out-of-towners that all that has been said about poor New Haven's chorus has nothing to do with our future singing, and that we can match or try to match them song for song.

I wonder if J. P. wouldn't mind if I gave a few kindly suggestions. Just a friendly gesture with a desire to help in keeping the chorus at its best. These are the things I found out while a member of the chorus that were not observed. To my mind I think they had something to do with our continual failures along the lines of successful chorusing. Y'know, J. P., I think if you started to teach the chorus at a designated time we'd have better luck in a general way. This starting at all different times created a carelessness amongst us and we seemed to come down at all times. Why I remember at times you used to get so burned up about it you wanted to toss the whole thing to the devil. I sympathized with you. It was aggravating and tended to bore in on the nerves. But don't you think if we started at a certain time, say about 8:00, we could get used to the time and though at first we all wouldn't be together at the hour we would gradually get around to it.

Then discipline. Weren't you a bit lacking of severity in dealing with wrongs done by our chorus members? I am inclined, Johnny, to think that the lack of discipline had a great deal to do with the looseness in our organization. And we were the losers. We didn't have a chorus that could stand up without it. Why not try to have

mean the wielding of a bludgeon or a lash to desire certain order among the group, but we could all insist upon certain limits for the infraction of the chorus's laws, couldn't we?

Then about what we come down to do... sing. We haven't been singing many new songs. Don't you think that has something to do with the restlessness of our group? I'll bet if you sincerely confessed, you yourself would say our songs are too old. It does get sort of monotonous after a while. It becomes more or less a killing of the song. We should try the change sometime, don't you think? And while I am on the songs, I hope you won't mind if I mention this. When we're singing a song, wouldn't it be better if we learned a song instead of singing it through a couple of times and laying it aside?

I've seen you take a lot of punishment during rehearsals, J. P., and y'know, Johnny, you don't have to take it. We have to obey your commands and suggestions. You are trying to teach us and evidently you have a plan you want to carry out in this end. Make us obey you. I don't think there are any among us who are so disrespectful as to make a direct violation of your effort.

And to the members of the chorus who are so unfortunate as to get this far in this humble offering. Don't you think we have all lacked a bit of fraternization towards our fellow choruses in other cities? Can't we remove the petty differences that we have affected with the other choruses and chorus members? Let's harmoniously blend our efforts with those of the other Connecticut choruses and try to make the future a bit more inspiring.

WYOMING OCTETTE

Well, folks, Wyoming is back in print again after several weeks of rejoicing at Harvey's Lake. (Or was it?) Just in case you don't understand, folks, the Wyoming Octette with the permission of Mr. Raudve and Valinchus spent some time at the cottage and what a time it was! Our only regret is that all the girls weren't there. We are sorry to lose one of our prime singers—Miss Elea-

nor—but perhaps she will be back again.

Well, preparations for "Laisve" picnic are under way. By the looks of things this picnic will be one of the best we've ever had. Its program certainly has us girls thinking. We hope we won't disappoint anybody.

I wonder why Fritzie is always thinking about the nite Theresa's father chased her to bed early.

It certainly was quite a shock to the girls and myself upon finding out that Bertha intended to leave us. We just can't believe it, Bertha. Don't forget you're always welcome back.

Being that Agnes is a student of the Workers' School in Wilkes-Barre, we expect to find her a competent leader in organizational work when she is through. Give us a few pointers, Agnes.

Reporter.

Here It Comes!

They're at it again—those Detroit L.D.S.'ers. What are they up to now? Well just give a look.

They've given themselves up to playing with balloons! It's a fact!

Hold on, Donie.. Give them an idea of what it's all about. Are you listening? You've asked for it and here it comes!

The L.D.S. youth branch is planning an outing at Tiersa's, August 9, 1936. The main attraction will be the balloon race—and what a race! Lot's of fun for all of you swimmers. Another attraction will be a brand new game of skill, "Hook 'Em". I hope you like it.

Come on—let's see everybody out! The tax is only a dime. Come early—there's a big day ahead for everybody!

L.D.S. members, don't forget the meeting—August 5, 1936. The excursion tickets will be distributed for an early sale. Plans for our future outings will also be discussed. Let's have a good attendance! If those of you who don't have transportation to Tiersa's will report at the meeting, we will try to make arrangements to get you there.

On the LDS National Sports Olympiad

By C. STRAUSS

When the starter fires the signal for the first track event, many an L.D.S. heart will thrill to glamour and excitement. Not alone for the race, but the fact that another landmark in the history of Lithuanian Youth has been built. It is a bouquet—or a feather in our cap—to pioneer the first national Lithuanian Track and Field meet. Something we should well be proud of.

It is well and good that we gloat on these facts, but our real goal is not just who is the first to break the tape. Rather our goal is to have a large gathering of athletes to insure a howling success. The necessary finances must and will be raised. Let us not trip over the obstacle hurdles—finances.

We have been reading a great deal about soft ball in the middle west. True it has been dead in the east. But I confidently hurl a challenge to Ruths and Gehrigs of the West for an all star game between East and West. I am sure that such a game at the conclusion of the Track and Field meet would be a fitting climax. So, boys, dust off the favorite slugger and be ready to get into action. The umpire is ready to shout—Play Ball!

About the prizes. My talk with Johnny Orman assured me that all the next best athletes will be green with envy—for the prizes are going to be something to be cherished. It is going to make victory taste very sweet. Are we raring to go? There is no proper description. With rousing cheers and flying colors, the L.D.S. makes history.

Noble Man

Rummy Robinson: "Yes, lady, once for a whole year, I turned my back on likker!"
Kind Lady: "Ah, my noble man, what were you doing at the time?"
Rummy Robinson: "Drove a liquor truck, ma'am."

Remember the big day at Tiersa's, August 9, 1936.

I'll be seeing you.
Aldona Bublaskaa.

THE JOHN SMITHS BY HAROLD MAGIN



Lietuvoj Šaudo Žmones, Kaip Gyvulius

(Laiškas iš Lietuvos) Mylimiausias Broleli! Labai dėkui už laišką. Labai džiaugiamės girdėti, kad dar jūs esate gyvi ir sveiki...

Lowellyje pradėjo siausti pavojinga liga, tai karštligė. Jau serga 40 žmonių. Ši liga tebėra užsilikęs nuo potvino. Katrie tuo laiku įsičiėpijo, tie neserga. O galėjo visi čiėpytis, nes veltui Raudonas Kryžius čiėpijo. Tačiau didžiama nepaisė. Dabar turi nukentėti.

darbininkams, kaip yra svarbu darbuotis, kad pastatyti Komunistų Partiją ant baloto ir agituoti balsuotojus, kad balsuotų už jos statomus kandidatus, kad išrinkti juos. Kapitalistai tą supranta seniai ir jie pasiėmė į savo rankas visus valdžios aparatus.

PRANESIMAI IS KITUR

WORCESTER, MASS. Suvienytas darbo org. komitetas prieš karą ir fašizmą rengia masinį priešfašistinį ir prieškarinį mitingą, subotą, 1 d. rugpjūčio, ant Worcester, Common, 1 val. po pietų.

ELIZABETH, N. J. Kurie draugai esate atstovai iš organizacijų į vietinį Elizabetho Lietuvių Draugijų Sąrašį, būtinai dalyvaukite sąryšio susirinkime ketvirtadienį, 30 d. liepos, 8 val. vakare, L. D. P. Klūbe, 408 Court St. Turim daug svarbių reikalų apsvaryti iš atšibuvusio Liet. Kongreso. Sekr. D. Krutis. (177-178)

ROCHESTER, N. Y. ALDDL. kp. rengia naktinę vakarienę, subotą, 1 d. rugpjūčio ant Morkevičiaus farmos, 9 val. vakare. Kviečiam visus lietuvius skaitlingai dalyvauti, nes turėsim skanią vakarienę, šaltų gėrimų, ir gera orkestrą. Tikiėtus malonėkite nusipirkti tra griė šokių po mėnulio šviesa, pirm subatos pas Gedemino svėtinės prižiūrėtoja. — Komisija.

DR. J. J. KAŠKIAUČIUS 530 Summer Ave., arti Chester Ave. NEWARK, N. J. Telefonas: Humboldt 2-7964

Waterbury, Conn.

Reikalinga Talka Komunistų Partijai. Trokų Keravotojai Streiko Lauke Šiame mieste Komunistų Partijai reikia 2,000 balsuotojų parašų, kad padėti jos kandidatus ant baloto. Prašomi visi ALDDL 28 kp. nariai atėiti talkon parinkti parašų.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Demonstracija Prieš Karą ir Fašizmą Subotą, rugpjūčio 1 d., Schenley Parke (Bandstand) įvyks labai svarbi demonstracija kovai prieš karą ir fašizmą ir už visuotiną taiką. Rengia Pittsburgho Lyga Kovai Prieš Karą ir Fašizmą. Pradžią lygiai 3 val. po pietų.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Plieno Darbininkai Laimi Wheeling plieno kompanija jau priversta pripažinti uniją ir pagerinti darbo sąlygas, pakelti algas. Tai didelis laimėjimas dabartinio vjaus už suorganizavimą plieno darbininkų.

Majoro Pavaduotojas Irgi Prieš Bedarbius

Sulaikius bedarbių šėlpimą iš Harrisburgho, bedarbių delegacija atsilankė pas majoro McNair pavaduotoją Johnson. Jisai užgiedojo tokią pat giesmę, kaip kad ir McNair gieda. Bedarbiams neverta duoti — lai jie darbus gauna, arba lai Washingtonas tuo rūpinsi.

Majoro Pavaduotojas Irgi Prieš Bedarbius

Kreipiasi į biednųjų šėlpimo įstaigą, ir ten tas pats. Atsisako duoti pagalbą jau dabar kai kuriems bedarbiams. Pittsburgho delegacija išvyko Harrisburghan kovoti už bedarbių šėlpimą. Visiems reikia tą kovą remti.

Majoro Pavaduotojas Irgi Prieš Bedarbius

Paryžius. — Francijos fašistai šūkauja prieš komunistus, kad "raudonieji" slapta organizuoja smarkuolių kovotojų būrius pasiųst talkon Ispanijos respublikai prieš fašistus.

Majoro Pavaduotojas Irgi Prieš Bedarbius

Gaukite "Laišvei" Naujų Skaitytojų

Lowell, Mass.

Jungtinių Valstijų nepriklausomybės diena, liepos 4, buvo apvaikščiojama kaip kieno net ugnimis (fireworks). Ir, žinoma, iš to būna tragiškų atsitikimų. Pavyzdžiui, lietuviui jaunuoliui J. Bakunui einant gatve kažin kas metė ugniadegį ir pataikė į akį. Akį išdegino ir dabar nelaimingas guli ligonbutyje didžiausiose kanciose. Tėvai ir seserys didžiausiam nusimnime. O kiek būna mažesnių adėgimų! Ištikrųjų, liepos 4 d. net baisu būna išeiti į gatvę. Mat, tą dieną vaikams ir jauniems žmonėms esti duodama pilna laisvė mėtyti ugniadirbius.

Majoro Pavaduotojas Irgi Prieš Bedarbius

Birželio 30 d. mirtis ir vėl nusikynė jaunos merginos gyvenė. Mirė jauna Musinikiutė. Tai jau septinta šimet. Miesto bėdos. Reikia budavoti tiltas per Merrimack upę, bet nėra pinigų. O senu tiltu jau pavojinga važiuoti. Reikia \$1,000,000. Nors valstija žada prisidėti su 500,000, bet vietinė valdžia žada dėti taksus ant savasčių.

Majoro Pavaduotojas Irgi Prieš Bedarbius

Čia jau unijos pradėjo peštis tarpe savęs ir, žinoma, tarpe darbininkų pasėjo sutarę. Vieni eina prie naujos unijos, kiti laikosi prie senos. Toks darbininkų pasidalinimas pasitarnauja fabrikantams.

Majoro Pavaduotojas Irgi Prieš Bedarbius

Naujas raštinių namas Maskvos vidurmiestyj. Jį užima Liaudies Komisariato Sovietas, žmonių atstovai.

Majoro Pavaduotojas Irgi Prieš Bedarbius

Detroit Lietuvių Darbininkų Aptieka Čia randasi lietuviška aptieka, kurioje galima pirkti vaistus daug prieinamesne kaina, negu kitur dabartiniu laiku.

Majoro Pavaduotojas Irgi Prieš Bedarbius

F. ŠATO FOTOGRAFISKA STUDIJA Worcester—P. ieinamiausia Lietuviam Tai—VENUS STUDIO Atskirti asmenys ir grupės fotografuojama tobulai ir greit.

Majoro Pavaduotojas Irgi Prieš Bedarbius

TRU-EMBER COAL COMPANY (LIETUVIŲ ANGLIŲ KOMPANIJA) 485 Grand Street Brooklyn, N. Y. Telefonas: EVergreen 7-1661

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