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LITHUANIA AVERTS WAR Agrees To Ultimatum

LITHUANIA SACRIFICES FOR PEACE. RELATIONS WITH POLAND TO BE RESUMED

The Lithuanian government avoided enmeshing Europe in another world war last week, agreeing to the six points of the Polish ultimatum. But this enforced peace will be short-lived. The Smetona government agreed to accept Poland's terms only after receiving direct orders from Moscow, reliable sources hinted.

Generally, the Lithuanian people are not satisfied; they feel this acceding to its ancient enemy's wishes is too humiliating for an old and proud nation like Lithuania. The Šauliai, an organization similar to our National Guard, and numbering to almost one hundred thousand marksmen, is grumbling openly against the government.

Other leaders defend the government, claiming it had no other alternative when faced by such a display of power. Foreign Minister Lozoraitis and Minister of Justice Šilingas have tendered their resignations and reports are that president Smetona has accepted them after attempting to dissuade these two patriots from disparaging too much at the attitude of their fellow countrymen.

The two points objected to by the populace are the normalization of relations between the two countries and the renouncing of all Lithuanian claims to Vilna, the ancient capitol of Lithuania, which Poland seized in 1920, two days after signing a non-aggression treaty with Lithuania.

A Polish regiment, headed by Gen. Zeligowski, simply marched into Vilna Oct. 9, 1920, and claimed the territory for Poland. Not only Lithuania, but the whole of Europe was incensed at such a demonstration of effrontery and treachery. The Polish press and officials



ANTANAS SMETONA
PRESIDENT OF LITHUANIA

denied any early knowledge of the coup and denounced Zeligowski as an irresponsible rebel... However, it did not give up this territory to its rightful owners, and the nations of Europe, worn weary by a prolonged and very unprofitable war, all took to the path of least resistance, and recognized the Vilna territory as a part of Poland. But not Russia; the country from whose rule Lithuania was liberated after the war was more interested in Lithuania's freedom than its liberators. To this day Russia is the only nation which recognizes Lithuania's claims to Vilna, officially, and remains little Lithuania's staunchest ally.

Unofficially, the great majority of diplomats and political observers in Europe agree that Lithuania's claims are just and well founded, and that Poland holds on to this stolen property only by a display of brute force.

Ever since the seizure of Vilna the Lithuanian government has severed all diplomatic relations with Poland. The Poles were denied the traffic of the Nemunas river, no telephone, postal or telegraphic service was available between the two countries. Whenever any exchanges were to be effected between the two neighbors, they relied on intermediaries: thus the Polish ultimatum was served to the Smetona government by the Estonian consul in Kaunas, who served as intermediary in this case. Now that the ultimatum was accepted by Lithuania, envoys will be exchanged between Kaunas and Warsaw, March 31 being set as the deadline to effect this clause of the ultimatum.

And so a new page is being turned in the centuries old history of Lithuanian - Polish relations.

JAUNIMAS JOINS IN THE OBSERVATION OF THE TEN DAY MOURNING PERIOD ANNOUNCED BY THE YOUTH OF LITHUANIA BECAUSE OF THE CAPITULATION OF LITHUANIA TO POLISH DEMANDS IN THE ULTIMATUM OF LAST WEEK. THE YOUTH OF LITHUANIA WILL WEAR ARM CREPES DURING THIS PERIOD.

CHICAGO YOUTH ACTIVITY

EXTRA JAUNIMAS PICNIC JULY 3RD!

In response to persistent urging from our friends, we are pleased to announce that JAUNIMAS will have its first picnic on July 3rd at the picturesque Sunset Park, Lemont, Ill.

The program and other details will be announced in the forthcoming issues of JAUNIMAS.

We will appreciate it very much if other organizations when booking dates for their picnics will bear in mind that—JULY 3rd, is the JAUNIMAS PICNIC DAY.

Jaunimas.

BELIAJUS DANCES SUNDAY

Vytautas F. Beliajus, the foremost exponent of Lithuanian folk dancing will hold a farewell recital this Sunday, March 27, at the Chicago Women's Club auditorium, 72 E. 11 Street. He will soon leave for an extended tour of Lithuania.

For many years he has been one of the most active young Lithuanians in the city and, it is believed, he will receive much support in his recital Sunday. The program will begin at 3:30 p. m., and the tickets range from 55 cents to \$1.10.

SALTIMIERAS' ŠURUM BURUM

We know that everyone is wondering just what the individual members of the Lithuanian True Story the BARTKUS FAMILY are in real life. Here is your opportunity to see and meet them all, Ignatz, the brother, Mrs. Bartkus, Mr. Bartkus, and family and their little son Simmy and all others. Since their two years of broadcast they have not appeared in person but the treat is in store, so be at the Lithuanian Auditorium April 24th.

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Lithuanian University Club Annual Concert March 27

An original skit, "A Day In a Lithuanian Newspaper Office," by John J. Balanda will be the vehicle for the Lithuanian University club's annual concert at the Lithuanian auditorium Sunday, March 27.

Interwoven into this satire on our editors is a men's ballet, chorus and soloists. Helen Pech is directing the musical portion of the program which will feature Helen Vespender.



HELEN VESPENDER

The cast of the skit will include Al Rulis, Al Drigot, Helen Blauzdis, Bertha Rutkauskas and Anthony Faiza. Wenetta Grybas is instructing the ballet.

Lith Girl Has a Night at The Opera

March 13th will always remain a red letter day to Harriet Griecius, the 21-year old switchboard operator at the offices of a West Side Produce Market. It was on this day that the blue eyed Lithuanian made her debut in the "major league" of singing—the grand opera, the goal and dream of every aspiring singer. And Miss Griecius did the most with the chance that was hers.

Out of the 3,000 people who jammed the old Auditorium theatre, a scene where the immortals of the opera world sang before the new Civic building was erected, at least 1500 were Lithuanians, who were eager to be witnesses of their co-patriot's all important step.

Verdi's "Rigoletto" served Miss Griecius as a vehicle and she handled difficult Gilda's part with satisfaction. Critics agreed that she has what it takes to be an opera singer, and that if she keeps up the good work, she won't be holding the switchboard job for long.

The opera was presented by the newly organized Chicago International Opera Co.

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Birutės Chorus Rehearsing New Operetta

Birutės chorus is entering the final stages of rehearsals for Offenbach's operetta, „Perikola", which will be presented at the Sokol hall May 1, it was announced.

The cast will include some of the best known Chicago youth talent.

K. of L's Sail May 21

Led by national president Anthony Mazeika, the K of L excursion to Lithuania will sail from New York May 21, it has been announced.

The Knights will participate in the 25th anniversary celebration of Lithuania's leading Catholic Youth organization, the "Pavasarininkai."

Rev. Navickas Gets His \$10,000-Plus

The Rev. John Navickas, M. I. C., rector of Marianapolis college in Thompson, Conn., appealed through the catholic newspapers, a year ago, to the Lithuanians of America for aid in the expansion of that college. He announced he was looking for a hundred Lithuanians who would donate a hundred dollars each, thus allowing all the Marians' plans to materialize.

After one short year Father Navickas has announced in the last issue of „Studentų Zodiis" that he has received pledges from 101 and that contributions are still coming in.

P. S. Marianapolis college will have its new buildings started very soon.

NINETY TWO LITHS MURDERED BY POLES IN VILNA

Since October 9, 1920, when Zeligowski occupied Vilna for Poland, until January 1, 1938, ninety two Lithuanians have been brutally murdered by fanatic Polish occupants, for no other obvious reason but that the victims were patriotic Lithuanians.

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LITHUANIA TODAY.

The shaded part shows the territory of Vilnius, which was occupied by Poland October 9, 1920.



FAIR of FOUL?

By Vitalis Buknaitis

It is interesting to note that the very people who not so long ago insisted that younger Lithuanian Americans were forcing the organizations, clubs and societies of our elders into oblivion because of their lack of interest in such activities are now equally insistent in consigning to a premature grave these same organizations, clubs and societies because of a superabundance of enthusiastic participation of American born Lithuanians.

Where once there was a weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth because the old these same organizations, timers were dying off and little or no new blood was rejuvenating our fraternal organizations and clubs, there is now an equal amount of bitter banging of heads against the wailing wall because the youngsters not only decided to help them, but insted upon protecting their own interests by attempting to elect their own representatives to executive positions in the older societies.

Not so long ago there was much finger - pointing - with scorn accompanied by such verbiage as: „Ha, ungrateful wretches! We elders have sweated, slaved and sacrificed in order that the Lithuanian language, traditions and culture should not perish in this land; we've organized societies, clubs and institutions designed to preserve all these things; and what is our reward? You refuse to acknowledge our leadership, you ignore us and our worthy activities, and even when you do condescend to participate with us, you find falt with everything that we do."

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Many of us believed all this nonsense. We were touched. We applied for membership and were admitted to the various alliances and assosiations. We attended a few meetings and discovered that the old-timers were somewhat less than passionately anxious about the future of their organizations. How many of us have attended meetings of some long establied Lithuanian club or society, only to find that two thirds of the older members never

make an appearance? Two thirds? I've heard of some meetings of the Lithuanian Alliance of America in which only a dozen of the fifty or hundred members of the lodge participated!

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In the face of such experiences, are we to be too harshly censured if we conclude that there must be something radically wrong with either the purpose, activities or management of an organization which cannot round up a majority of its members even or a meeting at which nominations and elections of executive officers take place?

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Naturally, well organized political minorities are quite happy about the whole thing. Why shouldn't they be? It's the only way in which they can control the destinies of an organization as large and wealthy as the Lithuanian Alliance of America. But there are those of us who believe that if we are going to be members of an organization we are also going to have something to say about how it is going to be run.

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The younger Lithuanian Americans would like nothing better than to join established, sound and worth-while organizations which show some promise of doing things, accomplishing something. They want to have fun. They enjoy a good fight for a worthy cause. They are exuberantly enthusiastic, full of pep; the clubs they join must make provision for their vigorous expression.

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Apparently, some of our elders would like to eat their cake and have ours, too. Some of us feel that if there is any cake eating to be done, we're going to enjoy some of it ourselves. And in order to guarantee an equal division of the cake, the Committee of Younger SLA. Members nominated three American-born candidates to executive positions in the Lithuanian Alliance of America. Let us hope that members of the Alliance, casting their votes in the elections which are being held during March and April, will keep in mind that Younger Lithuanian America is waiting to see whether the old-timers are going to give the younger generation an opportunity for bigger and better things.

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Today In Lithuania

By ALBINAS AZUKAS

Twenty Years

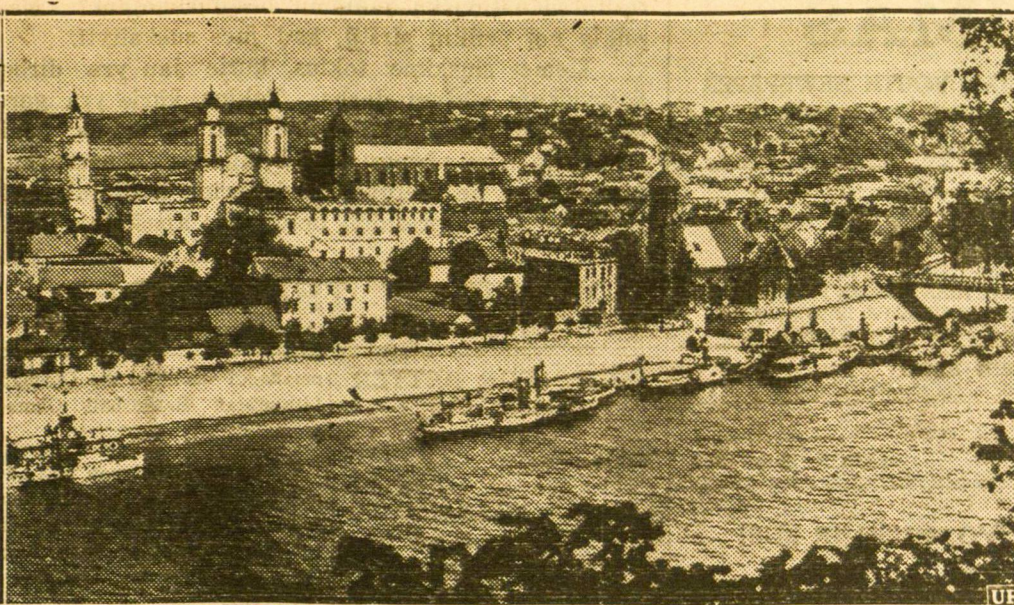
Kaunas, Feb. 16 (delayed) —Twenty years ago today, when Lithuania was but a horrible shamble and while the hands of foreign oppressors still lay heavy on the land, twenty men, representing the Lithuanian nation, met in Vilnius to affix their signatures to a document that boldly proclaimed the restitution of the independent state of Lithuania and declared ruptured all ties which formerly bound it to other nations. Today, Lithuanians have every reason to rejoice for they have succeeded in building out of nothing a modern state that stands strongly on its own feet. Where once there was chaos, today there is an efficient administrative machine, a splendid army to protect it from those who would wreck it, a well organized system of education, a fast growing industry and a cultural life so rich that it can stand comparison with that of any nation in the world.

In Lithuania the people well know what freedom means. Twenty years is not as long a time that most of the adult population can have forgotten horribly oppressed or a large part of the younger Lithuania of pre-war years, generation forget the struggles of the early years. It is for this reason that February 16th is so much a day of joy celebrated with so much sincere enthusiasm in Lithuania.

LITHUANIA CELEBRATES

Tonight, all Kaunas is in a blaze of glory. Flags fly from every building. Almost every store window is emptied of its wares to make way for the decorations; in paper, silks and laces of the national colors, that form attractive settings for the portraits of Lithuania's greats: Vytautas the Great; Doctor Basanavičius; Doctor Kudirka and President Smetona. All public buildings: the ministries, the schools, the post office, the State Theatre, the Museum of Vytautas the Great, and the presidential residence are brightly illuminated with flood-lights and strings of electric bulbs. High on the Hill of Vytautas, one of the great towers of radio transmitting station is transformed into a pillar of light, surrounded by a huge number 20.

In every church in the city, special services were conducted. After mass, the sidewalks thronged with people. The streets were filled with the marching ranks of workers, school children, members of patriotic organizations and soldiers—all headed for the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the garden of Karo Muzie-



Lithuania's temporary capitol, Kaunas, as seen from the Aleksotas Hill.

jus. Seeing the soldiers of Lithuania's fine army, I could not help recall what Arėjas Beliajus (brother of our own Vytautas. ED.) told me last Sunday of his recollections of the first anniversary of Lithuania's Independence. It was in the little town of Prienai. The soldiers who marched then, were the volunteers who made up Lithuania's army. They wore no uniforms but only such clothes as they had. Some wore boots, but not many. Their rifles were of all makes and all sizes. The flags that flew in Prienai that day were paper flags—home-made and with one color every which way—green, yellow, red; red, green, yellow, etc. Lithuania has since come a long way.

FREE PEOPLE

At one o'clock, 13,000 members of organized groups had gathered at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and untold thousands thronged on surrounding streets. Here, before high government officials and representatives of foreign governments, tribute was paid to those who died for Lithuania's freedom, as many wreaths were laid on the tomb by factory workers, school children and organizations. After the deep tones of the Lithuanian Liberty Bell began to ring out, and with the first salute from a cannon on the grounds, the bells of all the churches in Kaunas began to peal out the joy the Lithuanians feel today in being once more a free people.

After these services in the garden, the Lithuanian minister of defense made a short speech inside the museum and unveiled a huge oil painting of "Vytautas Didysis before Naugardas." With time only for a hurried dinner, I hastened to the Palace of Justice, where, in the Hall of the Parliament, President Smetona delivered his speech to the nation, that was so enthusiastically received by the gathered members of the Parliament, the Cabinet of Ministers and other high dignitaries.

INDEPENDENT CONCERT

Fortunate, I was, to have an invitation to the evening concert at Valstybės Teatras where was displayed something of the richness of Lithuania's musical life. A far cry from the days before the war when brave patriots gathered in barns and huts to present their simple plays to the culture starved Lithuanians and risk exile to Siberia. Here a symphony orchestra with the opera soloists, Rakauskaitė, Pilka, presented a splendid program of Lithuanian concert and folk music. They were assisted by a men's chorus and a mixed chorus. Especially good, was the last number on the program, Karavičius' "Užugirio pasaka" dedicated to President Smetona. In this a very appealing cantata, the mixed chorus and orchestra had for soloists, Pilka of the Opera, and A. Kutkus, the drama artist, who read the recitative parts. The entire program was broadcasted not only throughout Lithuania, but throughout Latvian, Czechoslovakian and French radio stations.

The celebrations I list here, are only a small part of the many that took place throughout the city and country. Today, the Lithuanians have shown to the world how greatly they value their freedom. The like should be done by every Lithuanian beyond Lithuania's borders and not only on Feb. 16th. From what I have seen and experienced in Lithuania, I want to write that every Lithuanian-American can take

Bristol, Conn.

Mūsų Crusaders of Lithuania, mergaitės, nors ir labai didvyriškai laikėsi, tačiau pralaimėjo prieš New Haven'o lietuvių "bowling" jautką (team) kovo mėn. 11 d., nes bristoliečių jautkas neturėjo pilno sąstato. Nežinia, gal but ir pilnas sąstatas nebutų išgelbėjęs mūsų mergelių, bet vis tik pradžioje kovos, nors šiek tiek daugiau vilties būtų turėję.

Reikia pripažinti, kad New Haven'ietės smarkios merginos ir puikiai moka "bolyti," tad mūsų merginos per daug ir nusimino. Tikisi kitą kartą atsigrębti.

Teko nugirsti, kad Meriden, Conn. žinomi lietuviai — jaunuoliai Kazys Šiaučiūnas ir Aleksandras Tamkus rupinasi lietuvių kalbos mokyklos įsteigimu. Linkime jiems pasisekimo, o IV SLA. apskričio liet. kalb. mokyk. steigti komitetas stengsis kiek tik galėdamas tokiame jų žygiui padėti.

LITHUANIANA

Henry Ford is building an automobile accessory plant in Klaipėda... Conservation of wild life in Lithuania is under the strictest government control. For example, last year there was found to be a total of 320 deers in Lithuania. Of this number only ten were allowed to be shot. And for this privilege hunters had to pay tax equivalent to \$16 per deer, plus 80 cents for each antler branch...

the greatest pride in saying, "I am a Lithuanian."

New Britain, Conn.

The Lith. Radio Program under the direction of Miss Isabel Jenkelunas has started its second year on the air. A concert and play was given at the Lith. Hall Park St. to celebrate the first anniversary on the air. The singers in the Lith. Radio group are: Directress Miss Isabel Jenkelunas; soprano soloist Mrs. Anna Narum; tenor soloist Mr. Edward Ambrose; Alto soloist Miss Matilda Maksimavage; Bass soloists Mr. Peter Melinauskas and Mr. John Melinauskas; the other singers: Miss Bernice Gardauskas, Miss Helen Mezlauskas, Miss Mary Ceponis, Mrs. Anna Tomasitis, Miss Ellen Petrus, Mr. Charles Narum, Mr. John Janisonis, Mr. Dan Usonis and Mr. Rasilavage; the announcer of the program, Mr. Andrew Rekus. We hope we will be able to stay on the air for years to come. We broadcast every Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:00 p. m. over station WNBC.

SEE'S ALL KNOW'S ALL SAYS NOTHING

We the Lith. Radio group are beginning to wonder if anything further will develop from the sudden romance of Ellen and Eddie which originated at the Lith. Regal Grill. At a party recently held at the home of Teddy (the piano player in the Lith. Radio Orchestra) the crowd suddenly discovered that the host himself and Doris were missing. An elected committee of one found them tripping lightly over the snow and taking advantage of Mr. Moon ignorant of the fact that they were being observed. What will become of it?

—A. M. N.

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VILNIUS MUSŲ BUVO, MUSŲ IR BUS!

Nespėjome prieš kelias dienas gerai užbaigti Lietuvos Nepriklausomybės dvidešimtmečio minėjimą, kaip pradėjo plusti žinios iš Europos, kad ta mūsų tėvų šalies Nepriklausomybė mirtinam pavojui į akis žiuri.

Lenkija, mūsų tautos amžinasis priešas, pasinaudodama Hitlerio - Mussolinio sukeltu chaosu, pareikalavo Lietuvą užbaigti per aštuonioliką metų besitęsusių karo stovį, užmegsti diplomatinis santykius su Varšuva ir svarbiausiai — pripažinti Vilnių lenkam.

Zinodami, kad lietuviai nesutiks jokių būdu atsisądėti Vilniaus, savo tikrosios sostinės, kurią lenkai vylingai pagrobė 1920 metais, Varšuvos valdovai pasiuntė 100,000 kareivių į Lietuvos pasienį. "Jei per 48 valandas mūsų reikalavimų nesutinkate išpildyti — užimsime patį Kauną," skambėjo tas ultimatas.

Lietuva buvo prispausta prie sienos. Neigiamas atsakymas reiškė karą. Išvengti gi kraujo praliejimo, reikėjo sutikti su lenkų sąlygomis. Reikėjo pripažinti Vilnių lenkam. Nors su skaudama širdimi — lietuvių pasirinko taiką. Lenkas dabar džiugauja savo "pergalę," bet turėtų jis žinoti, kad ir viso pasaulio jėga permenka, jog priversti lietuvių atsisądėti savo tautos širdies — Vilniaus!

PIRMOJ VIETOJ — GERAS LIETUVIS.

Ateinančią vasarą Kaune įvyks pirmoji Lietuvos tautinė sporto olimpiada. Be pačios Lietuvos sportuojančio jaunimo, rengėjų tikimas didelės reprezentacijos ir iš Lietuvos išeivijos, kurios stipriausios kolonijos randasi Jungtinėse Valstijose, Kanadoje, Pietinėje Amerikoje ir Anglijoje.

Ar lietuviai tose kolonijose ruošiasi Lietuvon keliauti — nežinome, bet Jungtinių Valstijų lietuviai tai gerokai susidomėję ir tuo ruožtu jau dirba. Kai kuriuose miestuose kaip Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago jau susitvėrė komitetai, kurie sau už darbą pasiskyrė sukėlimą fondo iš kurio būtų galima finansuoti sportininkų kelionę Lietuvon.

Nors Amerika dabar ir smarkiai ekonominiu atžvilgiu kenčia, vienok su gerais norais ir nuostabiu darbu toki fondai sukelti galima. Lietuviai nelabai atsisako paremti tautiškus užsimojimus.

Dalykams sekantis, galima tikėtis, kad Lietuvos olimpiadoje iš Amerikos dalyvaus kokia 15—20 sportininkų. Tinkamų kandidatų parinkimas bus bene vienu iš sunkiausių komitetų darbų. Norinčių važiuoti (ir kas nenorėtų važiuoti, kada visa kelionė apmokėta) atsiras daug. Didžiuma jų bus GERI SPORTININKAI. Musų nuomonė yra, kad šiemet renkant asmenis važiuoti, turėtų būti tokios kvalifikacijos: PIRMA — GERAS LIETUVIS, ANTRA — GERAS LIETUVIS ir TREČIA — SPORTININKAS.

Siųsti sporto žvaigždes, neatsižvelgiant į jų nusistatymą lietuvių atžvilgiu, neužsimoka. Iš tokių naudos maža. Keturios ar šešios savaitės Lietuvos jų tautiškai nepaveikia. Budami sporto žvaigždėmis, vadinasi tikrais savo šakos specialistais, neranda Lietuvos lygių jėgų opozicijos ir sugrįžę Amerikon vieton gražių žodžių apie Lietuvą, suokiasi, kad ten nieko nėra. Toki kaip pirmiau prie lietuviško jaunimo organizacijų nepriklausė, nesidarbo, taip ir sugrįžę nuo jų atokiai laikosi. Ana 1935 metais iš Chicago buvo pasiųsta Lietuvos yleniukų žvaigždžių. Kelis iš jų jau šiandien

rasite su lietuvišku jaunimu besidarbuojant? Ne-reikia nei penkių pirštų, kad juos suskaičiuoti.

Šiemet siųskime tokius, kurie jau yra dirbę lietuviškam viešam darbe. Tokius, kurie yra geri lietuviai ir kurie didžiuojasi būti lietuviais. Jei jie sporte nėra pirmos eilės žvaigždės — nesvarbu. Svarbu, kad jie Lietuvoj pasistiprinę tautiniai, grįš į mus ir dar stipresniais lietuvių apaštalais taps.

VOICE OF THE READER

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YOURS FOR BETTER JAUNIMAS

Dear Editor:—

Allow me to congratulate you for publishing JAUNIMAS. I believe it will fill a long-felt need, among our American Lithuanian Youth. I have greatly enjoyed it, and am grateful to Mrs. Colney for attracting my attention to it. We are pleased beyond words to have a paper like JAUNIMAS, for it has information to hold interest of anyone.

Yours for better times,
Mrs. A. Struff,
Manchester, Conn.

CHICAGO CAGE CHAMPIONSHIP

Dear Sir:—

Having followed regularly and with the greatest interest the progress and culmination of JAUNIMAS Basketball League, our organization the LDS, a national Lithuanian fraternal organization, feels that in fairness to all, a game between the winners of the Chicago LDS Cage League and the winners of JAUNIMAS League would be the best

means of deciding the Chicago Lithuanian Basketball Champion.

I feel sure that you will admit that there is justification for our request for a playoff for the winners of these two Chicago Lithuanian Leagues.

In this respect, we ask that you kindly consider the possibility of a match, in the near future between your Champion and ours, and inform us immediately as to your attitude.

Matt Sholomskas,
Chairman of the LDS
MW Youth Comm.

(Ed. Note: Our Sports Editor informs us that such game could not be arranged. Your league was not limited to Lithuanians only, as was the case in JAUNIMAS circuit.)

TĖVŲ IR VAIKŲ SANTYKIAI

Aukštai įvertinu Tamstų tikslą, butent: palaikyti artimesnius lietuvių santykius tarp vaikų bei tėvų ir linkiu Tamstoms kuogeriausio pasisekimo.

P. Montvila,
New Britain, Conn.

OUR MOTHER TONGUE

The Lithuanian language has no articles (the, or a). Therefore, it uses the noun (daiktavardis, accent on the "ta") endings to supply those shades of meaning where the English uses articles. We will give a series of sentences, all using the same noun 'kultura' (culture), to illustrate this point.

1. Senovės lietuvių kultura buvo augsta.

The culture of ancient Lithuanians was high.

2. Lietuviai pasiekė gana augstą kultūros laipsnį.

Lithuanians have reached quite a high degree of culture.

3. Dabarties lietuviai daug kuo skolingi savo protėvių kulturai.

Modern Lithuanians owe much to the culture of their forefathers.

4. Svečias lietuvių žemėje pastebi jų kultūrą visomis pusėmis.

A visitor to the land of Lithuanians sees their culture on all sides.

5. Lietuviai stebina istoriką savo sena kultura.

The Lithuanians astonish the historian with their old culture.

6. Lietuviai savo tautinėje kulturoje randa įkvėpimo drįsti ir pasiekti.

The Lithuanians find inspiration in their national culture to dare and achieve.

In English we have used:

1. "the culture"; 2. "of cul-

ture"; 3. "to the culture"; 4. "culture"; 5. "with culture"; and 6. "in culture."

In Lithuanian these shades of meaning were given by the endings of the noun "kultura": 1. kultur-a; 2. kultur-os; 3. kultur-ai; 4. kultur-a; 5. kultur-a; 6. kultur-oje. These endings are called the case endings (linksnių galūnės). Each case has a separate name, as follows:

1. Vardininkas (Nominative).
2. Kilmininkas (Genitive).
3. Naudininkas (Dative).
4. Galininkas (Accusative).
5. Įnagininkas (Instrumental).
6. Vietininkas (Locative).

There is also a case called šauksmininkas (Vocative) used in addressing or hailing someone, like: "žmogau!" (Hey, man!), "Jonai" (John!).

Every Lithuanian noun that you see in print, or hear spoken, is in one or the other of the above six (or seven) cases. So it behooves us to become very well acquainted with the case names and what they stand for. In schools it is the custom to connect these cases of the noun with certain questions, which help us to distinguish them. For instance,

Vardininkas, generally, is an answer to the question kas? (who? or what?).

Kilmininkas answers ko? keno? (of whom? of what? whose?).

Naudininkas answers kam?

(Cont. on page 8)

IŠ ŠALIES ŽIŪRINT

J. P.

Lietuvos - Lenkijos krizei pasiekus pavojingą laipsnį, Amerikos lietuviai sujudo, daugely vietų užmiršę savo naminius ginklus susivienijo ir stojo bendrai darban. Taip pavyzdžiui Brooklyne, ka talikai, tautininkai ir komunistai mokėjo sueiti ir bendrais tautos reikalais tartis.

Chicago lietuviai tuo tarpu negalį pasigirti tokią harmoniją. Čia kiekviena grupė turėjo savotišką nusistatymą ir apie bendrą veiklą nenorėjo kalbėti.

Jaunieji lietuviai moka geriau sutarti. Kaip pavyzdį, prisiminkime JAU NIMO surengtą Lietuvos Nepriklausomybės Dvidešimtmečio paminėjimą, kurin skaitlingai susirinko visų srovių jaunuoliai. Tokį didelį reikalą minint jie nors tai dienai patapo vienos srovės — lietuvių — nariais.

Dvidešimtosios, Vasario 16-tos proga, Lietuvos vyriausybė apdovanojo netoli keturiasdešimt amerikiečių Gedimino ordinais ir dabar visoj šaly vyksta skaitlingų bankietų rengimas. Tokia mat jau mada, kad ordoną reikia įteikti puotoj į kurią įžanga asmeniui atsieina nemažiau pustrčio dolerio.

Ordinai duodami tam, kad parodyti, jog Lietuva įvertina to ir to žmogaus darbus lietuvių dirvoje. Viskas tvarkoj. Tik būtų gera, kad Lietuva, bent Amerikai skiriamų ordonų reikale panaikintų laipsnius. Jie sukelia daug nervų sukrėtimų. Žmogus gavęs vieno laipsnio ordoną, sužino, kada ana tas asmuo gavo vienu laipsniu aukštesnį ir paskui daro išvadas, kad "... vadinasi jis dirbo daugiau už mane, ah? Aš nors gavau ordoną, bet reiskia mano darbai mažesn...i"

Keistas dalykas. Paimk neturtingų tėvų vaikus — kalba puikiausiai lietuviškai. Paimk mūsų inteligentijos, taip vadinamų profesionalų įpėdinius — ir jie lietuviškai arba silpnai kalba, arba greičiausiai visai nemoka.

Argi ne panašus dalykas buvo seniau ir pačioj Lietuvoj? Liaudis lietuviškai, o inteligentija "poniškai" — lenkiškai savo vaikus mokindavo.

Kas per galas yra su tais mūsų šviesuoliais, kurie tikrumoj turėtų but vadais.

Keli toki Chicagoj šian dien su paraudusiais veidais vaikščioja. Visą savo amžių dirbo lietuvių palaikymui ir už tai užsitarnavo ordenus. Jų vaikai, dabar, jau suaugę, netik, kad visiškai lietuviškai nemoka, bet su lietuvišiais nieko bendro nenorį turėti.

BRIC - A - BRAC

By JACQUES GRANDMESNIL

HARRIET GRICIUS made her operetic debut in the new International Opera company's presentation of Rigoletto at the Auditorium theater last March 13. Though she displayed the nervousness and stiffness usually associated with a debut, she sang as well as any of the veterans in the cast. She, like the other two young Chicago girls who made debuts this season, played Gilda. A very enthusiastic and sympathetic audience called on her for curtain calls continually...

PIRMYN played to a packed house last week when it presented its famed double-header, Cavalleria Rusticana and Gražioji Galetina. The audience had gathered to wish the chorus bon voyage since this was the last affair it plans to participate in en masse before sailing for its vocal invasion of Lithuania in June. The cast of Galatea included LIL STUPAR, ESTELLE RIMKUS, JOHN RUKSTELA and ALGIRD BRAZIS, while Mrs. ALICE STEPHENS, FRANK JAKAVIČIUS (Jakoba), ONUKS SKEVER and VICTOR BENDER were the principals in Cavalleria.

BIRUTE is entering the final stages of its preparations for Perikola, an operetta by Offenbach, which it will present at the Sokol hall May 1. The expenditures for this venture will be extraordinary and the chorus is planning to meet them in advance which such affairs as its social two weeks ago. The cast will include some of the best known young Lithuanian singers and actors, who are being directed by GENEVIEVE GIEDRAITIS.

When the LITHUANIAN UNIVERSITY CLUB presents its concert at the Lithuanian auditorium this Sunday, March 27, it will offer a novelty in presentation. The whole "concert", with a play, a ballet, soloist and chorus is built around an original skit by JOHN BALANDA satirizing a day in a Lithuanian newspaper office. Some of our editors may feel offended though no injury or insult is intended: its all for the sake of art. HELEN VESPENDER will be the soloist, AL. RULIS, HELEN BLAUZDIS, BERTHA RUTKAUSKAS, ANN SKRICKUS and ANTHONY FAIZA play various roles in the skit.

THE K OF L, CHICAGO DISTRICT, observed the anniversary of its patron saint, St. Casimir, March 4, in Roseland, almost three hundred participating.

Four hundred of Chicago's Lithuanian Who's Who attended the Chicago Lithuanian Women's banquet at the Congress Casino where MARY BRENZA was decorated with the order of Gediminas by the Lithuanian government, through PETRAS DAUŽVARDIS, consul in Chicago. Mrs. BIEŽIS, Miss KUNDROTAS and ANTHONY KAMINSKAS sang solos, JOHN BYANSKAS and MIKE JUOZAVITAS, pianist extraordinary rendered a piano duet. MISS KUNDROTAS, who is a student at St. Casimir's academy has not been heard by very many Lithuanians as yet. When they do hear her, they'll love her for she has a voice that will carry her far. Students of the Academy presented Lithuanian folk songs and dances... The arrangement committee included: Mmes. KIRAS, chairman, PUZAUSKIS, KUCHINSKAS, VOIDAT, EUDEIKIS, VAICIUNAS, KURAITIS and VANAGAITIS. MISS BRENZA received no less than fifteen bouquets, while her popular brothers, JOHN and JULIUS, beamed with pride and saw that everybody had champagne...

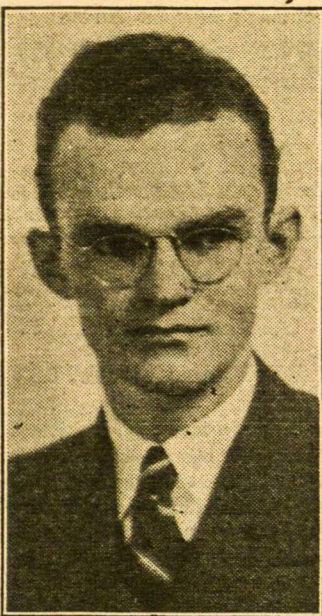
DID YOU HEAR THAT: The orchestra leader at Baltimore's largest theater, the Gatty, is a Lithuanian... BARBARA PEPPER, a feature player in Hollywood is also a Lith... STANLEY POCIUS, prominent young sculptor, was engaged on Valentine day... The FELIX KRAUJALIS' (ANICETTA STORM) will be wheeling a buggy this summer... FLO PAULAITIS will nod her head to WALTER ARBICIAUSKAS, but she'll wait until November 5 to do so... MARY JUOZAITIS' time is being monopolized by ANTHONY RUDIS... It is rumored that the REV. IG. ALBOVICZ, pastor of Providence of God will be given leave to transfer to Lithuania permanently this spring... He has considerable property there...

When HINDA WASSAU, who danced at the Rialto last week, expressed a desire to meet some of the JAUNIMAS staff, one of our representatives hid himself over to the theater. Hinda's real name is CATHERINE VASAUSKAS, and she originally hails from Waterbury, Conn. She began her dancing career when she was fifteen, and that is twelve years ago. She has three sisters who are also in the show business and they all like it very much. Last summer she was with Billy Rose's "Aquacade" at the Cleveland Exposition. She speaks good Lithuanian...

The University Club chorus with HELEN VESPENDER and HELEN PECH were guests of Saltimieras radio hour last Sunday nite...

MISS PETRAUSKAS, REV. ALBAVIČIUS' niece who came here from Lithuania last June to study dentistry was operated on by Dr. Strikol last Monday... Speaking of DR. STRIKOL, we learned that his cousin DR. ALBERT STRIKOL beside to being a prof at the Temple U. is the chief surgeon of Willmington's, Delaware two hospitals... He is a recognized specialist in the "eyes, ears and nose" end of medicine... THE KARRE LE BARON trio are at present in Germany for a month engagement... The month of April they will spend in Lithuania...

INTRODUCING: E. J. K.



EDWARD J. KUBAITIS

JAUNIMAS' staff member... writer of the popular column "Commentaries"... Born 1914 on farm near Wadsworth, Ill... Rural school at Milburn... Completed at St. Barts, Waukegan... Graduated from Marian Hills Seminary in 1931... Studies at Marianapolis college and later at St. Thomas Seminary in Denver was thumbed down by doctors... Now living life of gentleman of leisure and writing "COMMENTARIES" in bed at Joliet Sanatorium... Hopes to be back in circulation this summer... Has written for Draugas, Vytis, Studentų Žodis, and Catholic Tribune... With JAUNIMAS from the first issue... Home now at Sunset Park, Lemont but E. J. K. considers Waukegan as his home town... Likes pleasant people, dogs, good and bad music, simple, tasty foods and loafing.

THIS and THAT

ROSES ARE RED
VIOLETS ARE BLUE
MANY PEOPLE GOT
MEDALS
DID YOU? — J. K.

TRY THIS ONE ON
YOUR PIANO

A certain young man's friends believed he was dead but he was only in a state of coma. When, in ample time to avoid being buried, he showed signs of life, he was asked how it seemed to be dead.

"Dead!" he exclaimed. "I wasn't dead. I knew all the time what was going on. And I knew I wasn't dead, too, because my feet were cold and I was hungry."

"But how did that fact make you think you were still alive?" asked one of the curious.

"Well, this way. I knew that if I was in heaven I wouldn't be hungry and if I was in the other place, my feet wouldn't be cold."

—J. C.

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COMMENTARIES

By E. J. K.

The latest issue of our Eastern contemporary "Studentų Žodis" contains an article by J. N. on the use of the English language in our Lithuanian newspapers („Skaudi Tikrovė") which is most interesting. The article is written with much sincerity and contains much truth as well as much die-hard idealism that sounds pretty but is inapplicable except to a very small percentage of our American-Lithuanians. „Visi tie lietuvių tėvų vaikai, kurie lietuviškai nemoka... lietuvių tautai žuvę" — what a ruthless, fatalistic brand of Lithuanianism this is!

The foundation-stone of JAUNIMAS — the very purpose behind its publication — is a vigorous denial of the above statement. We believe that our American-Lithuanian young people who were not or are not fortunate enough to be able to learn Lithuanian are nevertheless interested in the country and language and traditions of their ancestors. And because we find the English language to be the best medium of reaching them with our message of Lithuanianism — we use that language. It is not in itself our goal, but merely a means of reaching our goal.

We agree with J. N. that many of the English sections published in our Lithuanian newspapers (at least as many as we have seen personally) are dull, unappealing and far from satisfactory. We cannot attempt to analyze the reasons for this, except that lack of sufficient space and variety are perhaps responsible.

We disagree with J. N's contention that among others, another of our contemporaries; „Vytis" — „neša didžiausios žalos mūsų tautai, norėdamos lietuviams išplėsti jaunimą — laidoja gyvąją tautą" — because it is published partly in English. „Vytis" was the precursor of the enlightened attitude toward Lithuanianism that JAUNIMAS has developed and applied to a much wider field of influence. „Vytis" was the first of our larger publications to realize Lithuanian articles in English are indispensable for the presentation of our nationality in this country — not by themselves, but as complementary to the influence of the existing agencies of Lithuanianism. And instead of „working irreparable harm to our nationality", „Vytis" has done an enormous amount of patriotic good in its particular field.

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LITHUANIANA

We have a copy of the February 16th issue of the Latvian daily „Jaunakas Zinas" which is published in Riga. The bold headline reads: — „Svecinamusi brālų zemei Lietuvai", which is so similar to our Lithuanian that it does not need translation. The issue of 16 pages is almost entirely dedicated to the 20th

anniversary of Lithuanian independence... An interesting commentary on the severity with which certain human frailty is dealt with in Lithuania is the recent case of the railroad switchman through whose carelessness several freight cars were derailed. No one was killed or injured, but the luckless switchman was given a sentence of 1½ years in prison and will have to pay damages of 59,000 litai — almost \$10,000...

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Shorts On Sports

By J. L. JUOZAITIS

Plenty of good intersectional basketball games are in store for the Midwest Lithuanian fans over the next two weeks. Cleveland goes to Du Bois, Pa. and Dayton, Ohio on March 26 and 27th. Chicago plays at Racine, Wisconsin March 27th and at Dayton April 3rd. Gary Indiana plays at Detroit while Youngstown, Ohio plays at Akron, Ohio. On April 9th and 10th, the grand finale at Cleveland when these teams and others will battle it out for the 1st U. S. Lithuanian title.

Plans for sending American-Lithuanian athletes to Lithuania for the first Lithuanian Olympics at Kaunas to be opened on July 17th, 1938, are in full swing in many communities. Athletes in the Chicago area wanting to go to the Olympics and feeling that they have the qualifications should send for an application to the Lith-American Olympic Committee Headquarters, 105 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill. % John T. Zuris, President.

Cleveland will play host to about 100 Lith. American athletes on April 9th and 10th when the First National Lithuanian tourney will take place there. George Venslovas, Pres. of the Cleveland Lith. Athletic Club is a most resourceful leader that it has been our pleasure to meet in a long time. In spite of the usual split in Lithuanian politics, Venslovas is the one person that has the respect and confidence of all factions.

Barskis Furniture, Chicago's Lith. Basketball champs, have been eliminated by a one point margin losing to the Acme Steel team, 37 to 38 in the quarter final games of the greater South Side Tournament last week. The opponents scored one-half of their points on free throws.

JAUNIMAS CHICAGO ALL STAR TEAM

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2nd Team

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Vanagas-Barskis Furniture LF
Masidonskis-Petkus Boosters C
Bartkus-Roosevelt Furn. RG
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New Lith. Sports' Organization Organized

Chicago Lithuanians recently organized an American-Lithuanian Athletic Association of which Judge John T. Zuris was elected president. The new organization already started to raise a fund, which would enable to finance a trip of ten Lith. athletes to Kaunas to participate in the first Lithuanian National Olympics, July 17-31.

U.S. Liths to Organ- ize an Athletic Association

Lithuanian-American youth sports leaders will hold a National Conference April 10th at Cleveland, Ohio at which time active steps will be taken to organize the first American-Lithuanian Athletic Association, declared Jack L. Juozaitis, JAUNIMAS' Sports Editor, upon his return from a recent trip to Cleveland. During his stay in Cleveland, Juozaitis held a series of conferences with Lith. Sports leaders of the Midwestern States. To date, eight cities announced that they will join the association.

Officers of the new association will be elected at the Cleveland meeting and schedules for the National Softball and Basketball tournaments for 1938-39 will be made.

Scots Teaching Lith- uanians Soccer

(By JAUNIMAS Staff
Correspondent)

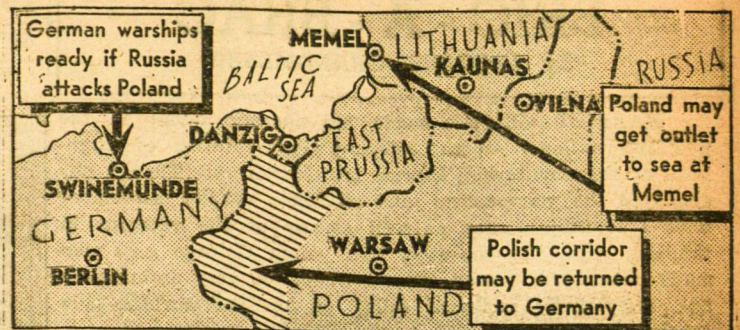
GLASGOW, SCOTLAND.—The Lithuanian Football (Soccer) Association, anxious to master the game in their country, recently sent two players to Scotland for the purpose of studying the game and seeing how a Scottish club goes about the business of winning a championship. The two players are Leonidas Končius and Česlovas Šapys. They will spend about three months with Scotland's best soccer team, the Celtics, who at present occupy the first place in a league of 20 teams. Since neither of the two Lithuanians speak English, Alex Miller, a Scotch Lithuanian and member of the team is acting as an interpreter.

Mr. Nikodemus Cerekas, a member of the management committee of the Lithuanian Football Association, who visited Glasgow recently, made no secret of the fact that Lithuania is striving to attain perfection in their game so as to be able to challenge other Continental Countries for Europe's supremacy. This indicates the importance that are being attached to sports in Lithuania.

Max The Hatter

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This is how the American press presented the Lithuanian - Polish conflict to its readers.



YOUTH IN SLA. ELECTIONS

THREE AMERICAN BORN CANDIDATES

New York, N. Y. — Elections will be held in lodges throughout the country during the months of March and April to determine the composition of the Supreme Executive Board of the Lithuanian Alliance of America. In connection with these elections, the Committee of Younger SLA. Members, claiming cooperation of prominent younger Lithuanian Americans

Lithuania Bows To France In Cage Meet

EUROPEAN CHAMPS HANDS A 25:18 DEFEAT

Thirty thousand Frenchmen crowded Paris' largest stadium on February 26th, to see their basketball team emerge victorious over Lithuania's quintet holder of the European title. The score was 25:18.

Post-mortems by Lithuanian sports writers blamed the defeat on the playing court, the French type of ball, and French cooking.

The contest was a non-title affair.

LITH CAGERS GREETED BY FOREMOST PARIS ACTOR

When the Lithuanian basketball team arrived in Paris recently to play France, it was greeted officially by Harry Bauer, French movie star, who last year won acclaim as the world's best screen actor.

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For Secretary
DR. M. J. VINIKAS
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A. S. TREČIOKAS
For Trustees:
STASYS MOCKUS
and
V. A. KERSEVIČIUS
For Medical Examiner
DR. S. BIEŽIS

„In endorsing Chief Justice William F. Laukaitis of Baltimore, Vitalis Bukšnaitis of New York and V. A. Kerševičius, we feel certain that these three American born Lithuanians will make use of their many years of commendable participation in the activities of modern young Lithuanian Americans to rejuvenate and regenerate the Lithuanian Alliance of America. The Committee of Younger SLA. Members is supporting their running mates, the messrs. Vinikas, Trečiokas, Mockus and Biežis because they are all distinguished Lithuanian Americans who, swearing allegiance to no radical political organization, will have less difficulty in working together for the mutual benefit of the entire Lithuanian Alliance of America.”

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FEMININE FANCIES

By EVE A. LUKAS

JUST GIRLS

A slight figure entered the reception room and found a seat near a magazine rack. One glance over the magazine rack and then a hand reached out for a smartly designed issue. Seated in an obscure corner, the girl slowly thumbed the pages and gazed admiringly at the gowns and clothes pictured in the publication. They were all creations of famous stylists. The girl sighed. If only she were given a chance to display the ideas of design she dreamed!

Dreams! Dreams! Every girl day-dreams. Once she is an opera singer being showered with flowers, or a heradled author of a best seller, another time she is a private secretary in a great concern or a movie actress. It's only natural for girls to dream of personages they desire to be. Most of the time, the dreaming is due to an impression they received from something they saw or heard. There's nothing wrong in it as long as they retain high ideals — but there is one catch: it alone will never get anyone anywhere.

Seeing the grand side of something rarely tells you all the difficulty it took to attain that height. Yes, the opera star had to practice long and many hours before she gained perfection, the writer knew weary hours of writing and scratching out, with remuneration only in the form of discouraging rejection slips before he sold that book, and likewise with the others.

Everyone can dream. And it's fun! But nothing will come out of it unless the dreamer takes it seriously and actually tries to make dreams come true. And it is not impossible, although it requires a bit more effort than the dreaming.

Don't be afraid to fight for what you want. We all have to battle for our own rights, and you're just as good as the next girl. You may not be superior in intelligence, but if you have the ambition and

will to work and succeed, you can do just as well, maybe better, than the efficient one. If you have been dreaming dreams you wish would come true, remeber they will if you put your heart and soul into making them come true.

CONGRATULATIONS TO MARY BRENZA

An unusual banquet has been arranged by the Chicago Lithuanian Women's Club on Monday, March 4, in honor of Miss Mary Brenza on the occasion of her decoration with the Order of Gediminas.

The beautiful Casino of the Congress Hotel was filled with our Lithuanian prominent women. Mrs. Ona M. Kiras, Brone Piwarunas, Elizabeth Bradchulis, Sophie Kella, Frances Sinkus, Lillian Vanagaitis, Emma Eudeikis, Helen Woidat, Victoria Kuchinskas, Della Kuraitis, Mary Vaičiunas, Tntoinette Kazanauskas, Bronė Pužauskis, Mrs. Bložis, Ona Biežis, Mrs. Zuris, Mrs. Narvid, Elena Rakauskas, Mrs. Strikol, Mrs. Stephens, Ona Skeveritūtė, and many, many others, were seen wearing most beautiful apparel.

Girls of the "Feminine Fancies" extend their sincere and best wishes to our beloved MARY BRENZA!!

VAIKINAMS PROGA

Brangi panele Lukas: Esu neseniai dar iš Lietuvos atvykus ir nemoku anglų kalbos. Esu 22 metų amžiaus, geltonplaukė. Lankau vakarinę mokyklą. Neturiu nei vieno pažystamo ar pažystamos Chicagoje. Kaip man būtų geriausia su čianyksičia jaunąja karta susipažinti ir susidraugauti? Bronislava Kavaliauskaitė. ***

Atsakymas.

Brangioji panele Kavaliauskaite: Geriausiai padarysite jei prisirašysite prie bent vieno iš Chicagoje esamų gerų lietuviškų chorų. Jei dainuoti nemėgstate — stokite kurion nors jaunimo organizacijon. Lankykite lietuviškus parengimus.

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By DR. F. J. HILL.

A NEW LITHUANIAN DICTIONARY

"Tarptautinių Žodžių Žodynas" (Dictionary of International Words) Spaudos Fondas, Kaunas 1936. p 1064. 12 Lit. (about \$2.00).

This newest Lithuanian dictionary of Internationally used words and phrases, appearing most frequently in many of the modern Lithuanian literary works, was compiled by K. Boruta, Pr. Cepėnė. It was edited by J. Žiugžnas, and A. Sirutytė-Ceponienė, and supervised as to accuracy etc. by Prof. Vacl. Biržiška (Director of Vytautas the Great University Library), and Prof. Pr. Dovydaitis (Historian of Religion).

22,000 words and phrases are contained in this work, comprising 1,064 pages. Words derived from English, Greek,

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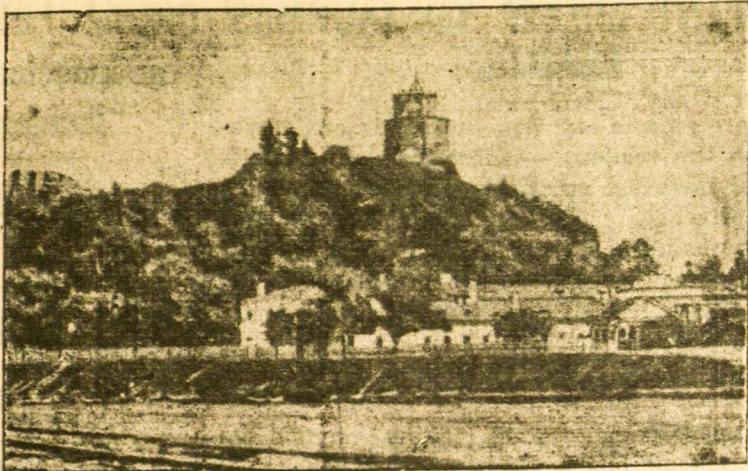
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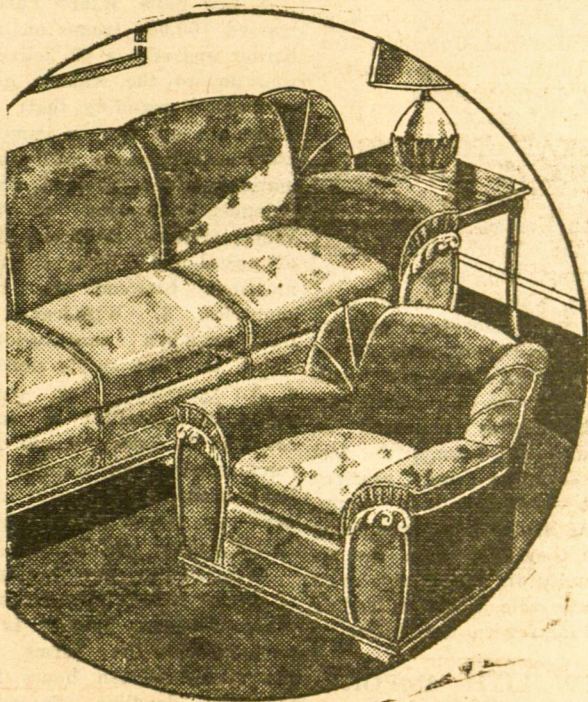


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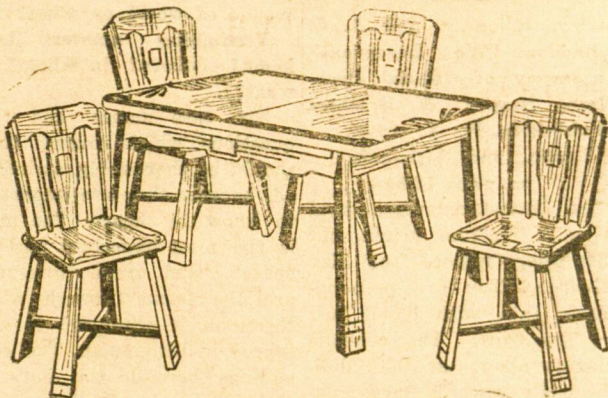
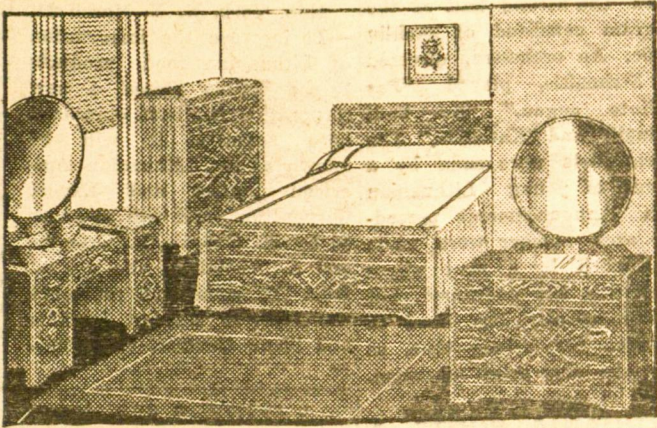
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For this purpose, we are mailing you two copies of this issue, one is yours, and the other one, stamped „SAMPLE COPY” is intended for your friend. Won't you pass it on to him.

U.S. Schools Hear V. Gustainis To Be Broadcast From Lithuania First Minister To Poland

RECEPTION WAS PERFECT KANKLIŲ AND SKUDUČIŲ MUSIC FEATURED

Last Thursday, March 17th, at 1:30 p. m. (U.S.T.) Columbia Broadcasting System's American School of the Air, a program that is listened to in thousands of schools from coast to coast, presented a broadcast from Kaunas, Lithuania.

Before switching to Kaunas, Columbia's Ace announcer-poet David Ross narrated a brief outline of Lithuania's history. "Lithuanians are happy people," said Ross. "They sing 'all day long and now we will be able to hear those songs as they are sung by the students of Lithuania. We now go to Kaunas (Mr. Ross pronounced: Kunas)." A few seconds later, a woman's voice came thru, announcing:—"Alio, Alio Radij Kaunas-Klaipėda." The reception was unusually good.

The program lasted fifteen minutes and it consisted of two parts. First, the students of Aušros gimnazija under direction of Švedas played two numbers on the Skudučiai, an old Lithuanian national instrument. The second half of the program consisted of kanklių music. An orchestra, directed by Strimaitis, played "Pas močiutę augau," "Ko liudi putinėli" and "Katinėlis." The choral parts were sung by a chorus of young Lithuanian girls. Announcements preceding each number were made in English by a man whose name was not mentioned, but who apparently has lived in America for a long time, as he spoke very good American.

LITHUANIA BOOTS A U.S. PROPAGANDA CHANCE

On the day when Lithuania accepted Poland's ultimatum, the Columbia Broadcasting System presented an interesting half-hour program from Kaunas and Warsaw. Each nation was allotted 15 minutes in which its official spokesman had an opportunity to present his country's case. Kazys Bizauskas, former Lith. envoy to U. S. speaking from Kaunas read the ultimatum and Lithuania's answer, making no reference to the legality of Lithuania's claims. But the speaker for Warsaw used the entire 15 minutes to spread some anti-Lithuanian propaganda.

There is much speculation as to who will receive the post of the first Lithuanian minister to Poland, when Lithuania fulfills its promise to the Polish ultimatum to reestablish diplomatic relations before March 31. JAUNIMAS has learned from a reliable source that the post will go to Valentinas Gustainis, former editor of the government daily, Lietuvos Aidas.

KASKAS TO SING TWICE IN CLEVELAND

Ann Kaskas, Lithuanian gift to the Metropolitan opera company, will sing in two operas, when that famed company plays Cleveland for one week, April 4—9. Miss Kaskas will sing in Cavalleria Rusticana and The Bartered Bride.

Miss Kaskas appeared in concerts in Chicago the last two seasons and received great ovations both times. Chicagoans are wondering when they will have the opportunity of hearing her in an operatic role. She is a leading contralto with the Metro.

NEW LITH. IMPORT FIRM

New York, N. Y. March 21. —To increase the importation of Lithuanian food products to the United States a new corporation has been organized here recently. It will be known as the Lithuanian American Import and Export Corporation, and will be headed by K. Gineitis, L. Grigonis and A. Akelaitis, who are all from Lithuania, and represent the firms of Maistas, Lietukis and Pieno Centras, respectively.

AS OTHERS SEE US

Huxley, Julian S. and A. C. Haddon, "We Europeans" a survey of "Racial Problems. Harper & Brothers Publishers, N. Y. 1936. Latvia and Lithuania on page 180

The Letto-Lithuanians tend to be of medium height, but taller where remote from Slav influence. They are preponderantly fair, with blond hair and blue eyes. The cephalic index is about at the dolichocephaly towards mesocephaly and the face is long. They speak the most archaic of the Aryan languages and were the last people in Europe to accept Christianity (in the 13th century).

Official Lithuanian Announcement of "Incident"

The animosity between Poland and Lithuania reached the "war danger" mark over a border incident March 11, when a Lithuanian border policeman shot and killed a Polish guard who had crossed the border into Lithuania. Poland claimed that the Lithuanians had killed its soldier without any provocation. Lithuania issued an official communique, which reads as follows:

"March 11, at about 5 a.m., our border policeman heard a shot and proceeded to the direction of its origin. He saw a man hiding behind a bush, 17 meters inside Lithuanian territory. Our policeman ordered the hiding person to stand up and come out. The man instead opened fire on our policeman who returned the fire and wounded the man. It was only then learned that the man was a Polish soldier. He died of the wound three hours later."

A few days later Poland massed 100,000 troops on the border and sent a 48 hour ultimatum to the Kaunas government, demanding that: 1. Lithuania act for the immediate reestablishment of diplomatic relations, severed since Poland's annexation of the Vilna territory. 2. Resumption of postal and railway communications between the two countries. 3. Withdrawal of Lithuania's constitutional claims to Vilna as its capital. 4. An agreement for equal rights of minorities in each country. 5. Arrangements for commercial trade treaties. 6. Reparation for "border incident" of March 11, in which Polish soldier was killed.

After feeling the pressure of Great Britain, France and other European powers, Lithuania accepts the terms of the ultimatum ten hours before the deadline Saturday night, and announced that Lithuanian legation will be established in Warsaw no later than March 31.

Our Mother Tongue

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(to whom? or to what?).

Galininkas answers *ką* (whom? or what?)—it is important to note that the case ending here is invariably a "nosinė" vowel in the singular—*vyrą, brolių, teisę, ranką, dangu*).

Inagininkas answers *kuo?* (with what? with whom? by means of whom or what?).

Vietininkas answers *kur?* (where? in whom? in what?).

The case names and the questions which govern them should be thoroughly assimilated, because they are important to know by heart. The noun is the most important part of speech, and cases (*linksniai*) are the forms through which the noun is organized in sentences in Lithuanian. The case endings here do the duty of the articles in English.

Vyt. Širvydas.

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Lithuanian 'Jane Addams' Honored



The C. L. W. Club's banquet in honor of Miss Brenza, first American born Lithuanian to be decorated with the order of Gediminas, attracted everyone of the Chicago's Lith. Who's Who. Top picture shows Miss Brenza being welcomed by her brother John Brenza, president of the Metropolitan Bank. In the second picture, Miss Brenza is shown surrounded by Lithuanian Women Club's members. Other pictures show the guests at their tables. You will recognize Mr. and Mrs. Rakėtis on the Nr. 5 picture and Mr. and Mrs. Narvid, Dr. and Mrs. Kella, and Mr. and Mrs. Nekrash on pic. Nr. 7.

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