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Today In Lithuania

By ALBINAS AZUKAS
(Special to Jaunimas)

KAUNAS, Lith., March 20, 1938.—The sun shone bright and warm in Lithuania today. After the horrible storm, it seemed to shine more brightly and with a kindlier warmth than is accustomed, yet it did not succeed in lightening the Lithuanian heart to added courage so much as did the moral and material support the American-Lithuanian has sent. I want to beg that you continue sending; that you never stop. You were never so much needed as now!

Admired by World

Your part of our Lithuanian nation is so far away, I find it difficult to believe you can fully understand the terrible trying days Lithuania has just lived through and TODAY'S UNCERTAINTY FOR WHAT TOMORROW MAY BRING, but from what each of you must feel in your own heart, I think you can well comprehend that we in Lithuania endure. Thru all this storm, the Lithuanian has behaved with a courage and humanness to command the whole World's admiration and to give each of you a feeling of tremendous pride in being what you are.

From Poland's side, the papers and radio brought us an indecent, inhuman picture of a people working themselves to a frenzied pitch of excitement only to strengthen a depraved appetite before falling to a gory cannibalistic feast. On Lithuania's side, if you could have been here, you would have seen a different picture; a people valiantly struggling to suppress the justified anger so terrible a thing must naturally provoke that they might with sober wisdom be the stronger to outwit the thug. Kaunas has been quiet, with every one going about his business in his accustomed way, but with a heavy heart. It was not until today that the Lithuanian felt compelled to display his inner feelings.

Crowds Sing

Several thousand persons gathered before the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, where a group of guests from Sweden, football-players, placed a wreath on the tomb. On this occasion General Nagevičius spoke informally, stressing the necessity for the united action of the entire Lithuanian nation and acknowledging the great importance that is attached to the welcomed support that is coming in from the Lithuanians overseas. Leaving the Museum's garden, the gathered throng left not as separate individuals, but as one Lithuanian spirit, expressing itself in song:— "Kovą žemiai, kovą aukščiau, kovą visa Lietuva!" and "Ei! Pasauli!" As the throng marched down Duonelio gatvė, it grew in num-

AMERICAN LITHUANIAN ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION FORMED

VENSLOVAS OF CLEVELAND HEADS NATIONAL BODY

CLEVELAND, April 10. — Lithuanian managers and athletic directors of twelve Middle West Cities met here today to formulate a national Lithuanian sports association to promote mutual cooperation and understanding, and to establish a firm basis for a national Lithuanian sports program.

The meeting was held in the St. George Lithuanian Parish hall where Jack L. Jatis, Jaunimas sports editor acted as chairman, explaining the purposes and advantages of an organization of this type. Representatives of each city represented expressed unanimous approval and enthusiasm for such an association.

The officers for the coming year were elected and they are: president—George C. Venslovas, Cleveland; Vice-pres.—Joseph Galdikas, Dayton; vice-pres.—Bruno Brazauskas, Gary; sec'y—William Versaskis, Detroit; treasurer—Jack L. Jatis, Chicago; trustees—Paul Balutis, Du Bois, and William Darulis, Akron; spiritual advisor—Rev. J. Bartis, Cleveland.

bers to such an extent that its song enveloped the city. Prevented by the police from entering Laisvės Alėja, the spirited crowd marched toward the university's Didieji Rumai, where a little tear gas and strong-arm broke up the demonstration, or rather concentrated it on the university's steps, where for several hours the singing continued.

Lithuania Modern

This letting off of steam is clearly indicative of what the Lithuanian feels. It can be said in a few words: "If it need be, better to live one day like a lion than a life-time as a lamb—especially a Polish lamb. This is the Lithuania's reply to Poland's display of gigantic physical power—to the 50,000 Polish troops gathered along the border. Peace is prayed for, but no Lithuanian will stand by to see his 20 years of labor go to naught. In twenty years' time, the Lithuanian has proved his ability to keep house and has built a cultural-economic life out of the muck and mire of the ruins of war—and nothing else—that is truly astonishing in its richness. I feel that this fact will bear constant repetition to you Americans who too often think of Lithuania as the Lithuania of pre-war years. To further impress upon your minds how modern is Jaunoji Lietuva, I wish to write that I accustomed to life in America and its modern richness, should lose nothing by making permanent residence in Lithuania.

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The board of directors include: A. Rakauskas, Du Bois; S. Stanulis, Detroit; F. Grinis, Gary; Vito Kubilius, Cleveland; A. Kumskis, Chicago; J. Tenzie, Chicago; A. Derin, Youngstown; E. Wiasban, Duquesne; Judge J. T. Zuris, Chicago; and A. Lizdas, Racine.

The officers of the new organization will meet in Detroit May 14 for further discussion.

ONE HUNDRED CHICAGOANS TO VISIT SPOT DARIUS - GIRĖNAS CRASHED

Led by the Darius-Girėnas American Legion Post 271, more than 100 Chicagoans will make a pilgrimage to Soldin, Germany where on July 17, 1933 Darius and Girėnas crashed to their deaths nearing the completion of a New York to Kaunas flight. From there the pilgrims will make their way to Lithuania for a prolonged stay.

The pilgrimage, led by B. R. Pietkiewicz, will sail on the Normandie, May 18th.

FIRST LITHUANIAN COLONY IN U. S. 250 YEARS OLD.

By Joseph Prentis

The year of 1938 marks the 250th anniversary of the founding of the first Lithuanian colony in America. Early in the Spring of 1688 a group of Lithuanian pilgrims left Lithuania by way of Riga, Latvia, and arrived in America. They settled on Guadeloupe Island, which is a part of the West Indies near Cuba in the Caribbean Sea. Like the famous pilgrims of the Mayflower, the Lithuanian pilgrims left Lithuania to escape from the intolerable living conditions of the old world.

The above facts were duly recorded by Simonas Daukantas, the great Lithuanian historian, who wrote the first book published on the history of Lithuania.

The first Lithuanian colony in America did not stay long on Guadeloupe Island. The Lithuanians were dispersed by repeated attempts of the British to wrest control of the island from the French. The Lithuanian colony then moved to New Amsterdam, later renamed New York, which was at that time only a small town.

Here Before 1688

There is some evidence indicating that Lithuanians emigrated to the new world long before 1688. However, the writer does not have enough information on hand to dwell on the matter. Ever

NEW CABINET SEEKS TO APPEASE LITHUANIAN INDIGNATION

SEEMING RESIGNATION TO FATE ONLY ON SURFACE

The mumblings and grumblings of the incensed Lithuanian populace over the acceptance of the Polish ultimatum by its government continue, but have become very subdued in tone. Soon after the acceptance of the ultimatum a reorganization in the cabinet was made, and it is up to this cabinet to save the people from themselves. A majority of the cabinet members are carried over from the old cabinet, merely switching positions. They now are Vladas Mironas, Jokubas Stanišauskas, Juozas Tubelis, Stasys Lozoraitis, Generolas S. Rastikis, Prof. J. Tonkunas, B. Masiulis, S. Leonas, and Julius Indrišinas.

Jaunimas To Enter Weekly Field

DRIVE PROLONGED THREE MONTHS

The subscription drive has been so successful that the publishers of Jaunimas can now see their way clear to enter Jaunimas in the weekly field within three months.

For this reason, at the request of many of the contestants, the drive is to be prolonged three more months. During this drive subscription rates will remain the same, regardless of the fact that Jaunimas is to be a weekly.

RELATIONS RESUMED

As a result of a conference between Lithuanian and Polish delegates at Augustavas, mail, telephone and telegraph communications between the two countries were resumed March 31. Railroad communication was opened April 9.

PROTESTS

The offices of Secretary of State Hull and all Polish consulates in the United States were flooded by protests from Lithuanian American organizations and leaders. The lengthiest protest received by Hull was from the Connecticut Lithuanian Catholic Youth organization.

U. S. POLES REJOICE

At a mass meeting which was publicized as a meeting of both Lithuanian and Polish Americans by the English press March 30, several thousand Chicago Poles passed a resolution expressing their joy and satisfaction on having regained the friendship of Lithuania "peacefully," after 18 years of enmity.

FLAGS HONORED

When Cravat arrived in Kaunas as Poland's minister and Kazys Skirpa in Warsaw as Lithuania's, the flags of each country were simultaneously honored and the national anthems of both countries sung, for the first time in 18 years. Kazys Skirpa until recently had been Lithuania's delegate to the League.

EX-CHICAGOAN DR. RACKUS QUILTS MUSEUM POST

(Special to 'Jaunimas')

KAUNAS, Lithuania.—Dr. Alexander Rackus has resigned from the Directorship of the historical department of the Vytautas the Great museum here.

He came from Chicago two years ago to accept this post. Reasons for the resignation were not divulged.

PROF. MAST REFUSES MEDAL

Jaunimas has learned that Prof. Mast-Mastauskas has refused to accept a Gediminas medal offered him by the Lithuanian government.

ADVERTISE IN JAUNIMAS

Today In Lithuania

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In truth, though but five months in Lithuania, I dislike to think of having to return to America.

The Poland that holds out her one hand to Lithuania, and speaks in dulcet tones of friendship, has in her other hand several things that must make the Lithuanian wary! a history book to tell the story of her friendship for the Lithuania in the past, the fairytale of the friendship she proffers for the future and a nice big club to add weight to her argument. In

all her years of independence, Poland has failed to learn to keep order in her own house. It is now with Poland, as it always was; her house is filthy on its inside and her cupboard is bare. Poverty stalks the land. In Poland, the peasant eats bread made not from the grain, but from the chaff, while in Lithuania the farmer has not only bread, but pyragas be galo. Poland wants to move in on Lithuania with her whole baggage of internal anarchy to take from Lithuania what she cannot earn for herself. Against this and other eventualities, Lithuania must prepare. Please keep on helping!

MARKS ANNIVERSARY

Two years will have elapsed April 21 since the Baltic Import Co. received its first shipment from Lithuania. That initial shipment weighed 800 lbs. In 1938, if all orders can be filled, more than 500, 000 lbs. will be sold by this Chicago company.

J. P. Rakštis, a leader in Chicago Lithuanian circles, heads the organization. He is chairman of the foreign relations committee of the Chicago Lithuanian Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the National Foreign Trade Week committee of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Lithuanians in 250 Years Ago

(Continued from 1st page) tions against Russia, and severe economic and political depression, helped to accelerate Lithuanian emigration to America. The "baudziavos" and "lenkmetis" period in Lithuania, when cruel Polish feudal landlords overran Lithuania and held Lithuanian peasants in slavery, forced many Lithuanians to seek justice and freedom in the New World. Many robust and able-bodied young Lithuanian men left Lithuania to escape conscription into the Russian army and came to the United States.

Million Lith in U. S.

There are now over one million Lithuanian-Americans living in the United States. The largest Lithuanian colony is in Chicago, Illinois, where there are over 100,000 Americans of Lithuanian descent.

Although colonial United States was populated chiefly by the British, today no single nationality constitutes a majority. The population is now a conglomeration of all nationalities under the sun. All American citizens, irrespective of their national origins, are guaranteed equal rights and opportunities by the Constitution. In spite of a flood of un-American British propaganda to give the United States an "English character," a new and distinct nationality is slowly but surely being formed by means of the great American melting pot—the new American nationality.

A large group of Lithuanian-Americans assembled at Shenandoah, Pa., in 1888 to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the founding of the first Lithuanian colony in America. Now that the 250th anniversary of that important and most interesting event has now arrived, it should be the occasion for celebration by all Lithuanians in all Lithuanian-American colonies.

After we announced we had had a list of Lithuanian youths desiring to correspond with Americans, more than 200 requests were received. Those who have not received the names of their Lith. correspondents will do so as soon as new lists are supplied to us.—Ed.

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Paul Ridikas, youthful undertaker and president of the Chicago Lithuanian Undertakers' Association, recently had his chapel at 3354 So. Halsted St. remodeled.

John A. Shulmistras of Brighton Park is the youngest Lith. in the real estate business in Chicago. His office is located at 4016 Archer Ave., where he will gladly take care of your real estate plans, rentals, and all kinds of insurance.

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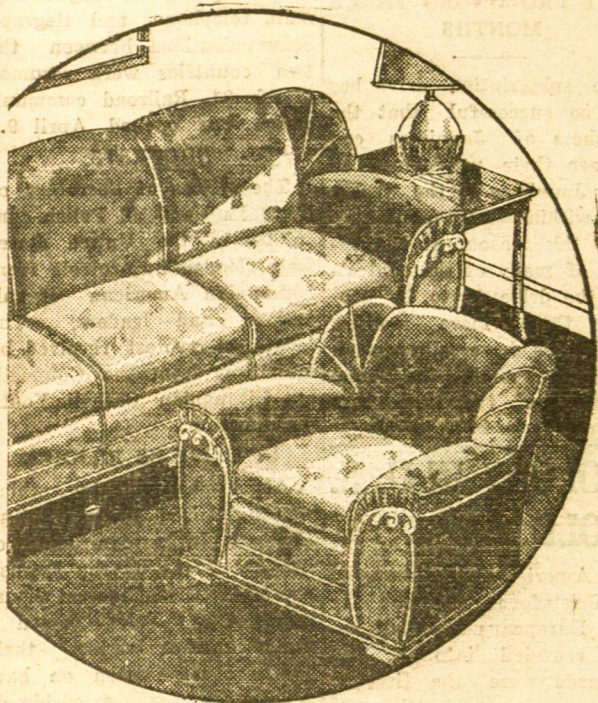
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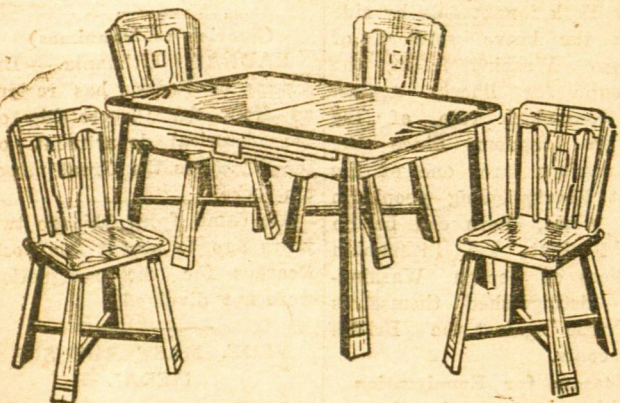
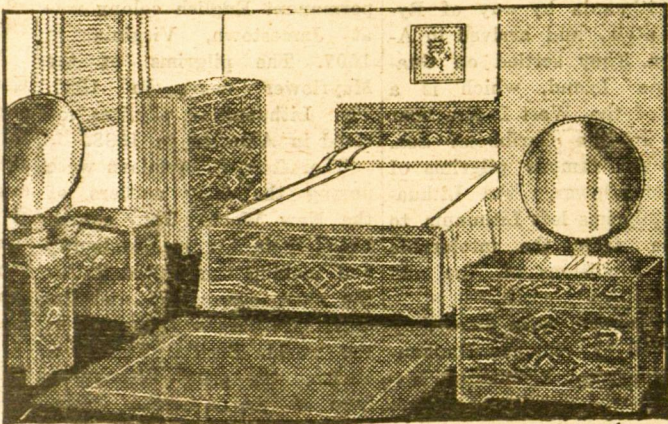
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Kada viskas tvarkoj, ramu tai visi be sustojimo porino litaniją iš tokių išsireiškimų kaip — patriotizmas, tėvynės meilė, pasišventimas ir panašiais gerai skambančiais žodžiais. Nesuspėjo gi paplūsti žinia apie Lenkijos užsimojimus, tai tie patriotai pradėjo kelinėse drebėti ir tik savo kailį omeny turėdami užspiovē ant piršto žiurėjo iš kurios pusės vėjas pučia.

Amerikos lietuviai, kurie nuo bent kokio asmenio pavojaus yra toli, išsilaikę gana stipriai, bet Kauno ponai užuodę lenkišką plieną susmuko ir buvo pasirengę bile kam, kad tik savo kailį sveiku išnešti.

Nesmagu ant širdies darosi girdint apie tai kaip neužmirštamomis Kovo 17—19 dienomis stebėtinai didelis skaičius Lietuvos "sunų" tekini bėgo prisirašyti prie lenkiškų organizacijų, tikėdami, kad Varšuvos imperialistams užėmus Lietuvą, mažiau nemalonumo reikės jiems pergyventi.

Arba, kada tikroji Lietuva — liaudis rinkosi demonstracijoms, kad parodyti jog nebaisus jiems lenkų gėlimas, didieji "vyrai" isteriškai stumdėsi eilėse prie bankų, kad ištraukus savo "sunkiai" uždirbtus tukstančius.

Dabar pavojui kiek praslinkus tie "patriotai" vėl beabejo pasirengę "dirbti tėvynės labui!" Tik šį kartą jie gal bus atsargesni ir nelauks paskutinės valandos įsirašymui į tam tikras organizacijas. Jie pasirūpins apsimokėti duokles ir būti nariais "in good standing." Kas žino ką rytojus neša?

As Others See Us

From an address delivered at the Baltic Institute on July 4, 1937 by M. Eugene van Cleef: "Baltic Peoples in the United States."

"Many Lithuanian immigrants have risen above the common level, thereby indicating their ability to fit satisfactorily into America's civilization. Like the Finns, they have shown an aptitude for co-operation and a strong tendency toward autonomous solidarity. However, they reveal somewhat less independence of action and less enthusiasm for the maintenance of their own languages and traditions in America. Their Press, still fairly widespread, was launched with much vigor but has experienced some difficulty in maintaining itself, and this I consider a good sign of ability of Lithuanians to adopt themselves to their new environment.

"As you know illiteracy in Lithuania has been high. Pre-

Library Corner

By DR. F. J. HILL

1937 LITERARY PRIZE WINNERS IN LITHUANIA

"Užgesę chimeros akys" written by John Kossu-Alexandravičius received the 5000 litas prize offered by the Government's Ministry of education.

"Krizė" a book of fiction by the author V. Mykolaitis-Putinas was awarded the 2000 litas prize donated by Sakalo Bendrovės.

"Benjaminas Kordušas" (fiction) by John Marcinkevičius was selected to receive the 2000 litas given by Spaudos Fondas.

"Kiškių sukilimas" a poem for children by the author Kazys Binkis was awarded the 1000 litas prize offered by The Red Cross.

The novel "Sunki Ranka" by Joseph Grušas was awarded the 2000 litas prize donated by Spindulio bendrovės.

It is interesting to see that such progressiveness exists in Lithuania. Such recognition of talent not only provides inspiration to various authors to strive to achieve a higher goal in their literary endeavors, but the giving of cash in addition to the honor to the winners, enables the worthy ones to devote more time to their chosen work, rather than merely struggle for existence.

The Waterbury Lithuanian Literary League appreciating the value of such recognition of talent, has taken the initial step locally by making arrangements to sponsor an "Essay Contest" in the four local High Schools. The prizes offered are \$15, \$10, and

HAMMOND ORGAN IN ŠALTIMIERAS JAMBOREE

A Hammond electric organ will be featured for the first time in Lithuanian concert history when Paul Šaltimieras presents his Šurum Burum at the Lithuanian auditorium April 24. Mr. Sauris, foremost Chicago Lithuanian organist will play it on the stage, together with Al Pratt's orchestra for the dance.

Šaltimieras and his large assisting committee are doing their utmost to have his program be the biggest and best thing that ever happened in Lithuanian vaudeville.

sumably this has been due to no fault of the people themselves, for in the United States their representatives have shown eagerness for learning. In fact, many Lithuanians who are now active in their native country owe much of their basic education to an early residence in America. The Catholic Church, of course plays a large part in holding the Lithuanians together and in the maintenance of many of their social organizations. While on the whole these Baltic peoples have acquired no unusual fame in American life, they seem to have made an acceptable contribution to our social and economic order."

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\$5.00. The Contest is open to all the Students in the Waterbury High Schools. It begins April 1, and closes May 1, 1938. The Essay must consist of at least 500 words, on any one of the following subjects: "The Vilnius Controversy," "Places of Interest in Lithuania," and "The Lithuanian Language and Literature."

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BALTIC BULLY

By BARNET NOVER

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IT IS NO MERE coincidence that Hitler's coup in Austria has been followed so speedily by enormously increased German-Italian activity in Spain, one manifestation of which is the incredibly savage bombardment of Barcelona, and now by Poland's brutal thrust in the direction of Lithuania.

These events stem from the same source. With effective barriers to aggression lacking, the powerful are today in a position to prey on the weak impunity. And they are doing so with a vengeance. In its attitude toward Lithuania the Polish government is manifesting the same complete disregard of civilized standards of international conduct displayed by Hitler in Austria and by Hitler and Mussolini in Spain.

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"THE FRONTIERS are artificially closed", said a recent headline in the Wicior Warszawski, a newspaper published in the Polish capital, "the doors will be opened by force."

That expresses the situation in a nutshell. "Be our friends", say the Poles to the Lithuanians, "or we'll bash in your heads." The parallel with the way Anschluss was brought about between Germany and Austria and with what Japan demands from China at is striking.

It is clear that in taking the very strong line she has toward Lithuania, Poland feels certain that no one will come to Lithuania's support.

The League is a cipher. Germany is more than willing to let Poland go ahead and may, indeed, have egged on the Warsaw government with whom her relations have been very intimate during the past four years, to seek compensation in Lithuania and, if feasible, bring about an Anschluss of her own.

After all, Poland and Lithuania were once united in one kingdom. Russia is separated from Lithuania by Poland and Latvia. Great Britain's pleas for moderation can be discounted. Who cares these days what Neville Chamberlain says? And Poland's ally, France, has far too many other headaches to do anything except exert moral pressure on the Warsaw regime.

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SO MARSHAL SMIGLY-RIDZ, who for some years has been rattling around in the over-large boots of the late Josef Pilsudski, may have a cheap victory at a time when he and his colleagues badly need it.

Poland's internal situation, none too happy during the recovery years, has become very bad indeed because of the recession. With a budget badly unbalanced, Poland, like every other nation, finds it necessary to expand her armaments. Hitherto France has been of some help in this regard. But Poland's dubious international policy as conducted by Col. Josef Beck has tended to alienate the French while the ghastly mistreatment of the Ukrainian, Jewish and other minorities has increased social tensions in the east European republic.

To be perfectly fair to Poland, however, it is not what the Warsaw government demands of Lithuania as much as the way it is going about implementing its demands that is outrageous. There is a parallel in this with the Austrian situation. A union between Austria and Germany by the voluntary consent of both parties would have been one thing; the brutal manner in which Hitler forced this union is something else again.

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EVER SINCE Gen. Zeligowski's coup in Vilna, in 1920, which led to Poland's annexation of that ancient city and its surrounding area Lithuania has refused to recognize Polish sovereignty over Vilna, Lithuania's ancient capital. And she has refused to open the border separating her from Poland to traffic of any kind.

That this state of affairs has been irksome to Poland is understandable. But that Lithuania's attitude gives the Warsaw government any real justification for forcible action against her tiny neighbor is certainly open to question.

Lithuania it appears certain will capitulate to the Polish demands. But that Poland will, in the long run, gain more than a temporary victory from Lithuania's capitulation is dubious.

If the law of the jungle continues to rule in Europe, and Poland by her action is helping to make that true, Poland will not be the least of those adversely affected by the situation.

Wedge in as she is between Germany on the one hand and Russia on the other, Poland must depend for the maintenance of her territorial integrity on (a) her own unaided efforts or (b) her own force plus those of nations prepared to ally themselves with her or (c) the restraints manifested by her neighbors either because of the fear of Poland's might or because they and all other nations are convinced that the rule of law is the wisest for all concerned.

* * *

GERMANY, certainly, cannot be expected to manifest any such restraint. The Austrian case proves that up to the hilt. And the fact cannot be ignored that in the Polish Corridor, which separates East Prussia from the rest of the Reich in what was once Posen, and in Upper Silesia, one of Europe's most important mineral and metallurgical areas, Poland possesses territory that once was Germany's and that Germany still covets.

For the time being Germany is prepared to pay for Poland's friendship by shelving her demands regarding the Corridor, Posen and Upper Silesia. Indeed she has done just that since 1934. But will an enlarged and increasingly powerful Reich be prepared to continue indefinitely the bargain then made? The indications would certainly seem to be in the negative.

At some undetermined time in the future, therefore, Poland may find herself isolated in the position of Austria or of that of Lithuania. And with France isolated, which is what Hitler plans to achieve as speedily as possible, there will be none that Poland will be able to look to. Thus, in putting another nail in the coffin of peaceful international methods and collective security, by her high-handed tactics toward Lithuania, Poland may ultimately be sealing her own doom.

"With what little wisdom," said Oxenstierna a long time ago, "is the world governed." He was never more right than now.

VOICE OF THE READER

This department is reader's forum. Letters are welcome

GLAD TO HEAR THAT

Enclosed is money order for my subscription to JAUNIMAS. Perhaps you are wondering why this letter has not been written in Lithuanian. There was very little opportunity for me to really learn this beautiful language correctly; however, I can read it. And, last year I wrote to Linguaphone inquiring about a course in Lithuanian. At that time it was not completed, but they hoped to have it available this Spring. Eventually, I should be able to hold a conversation with any cultured Lithuanian.

I visited Lithuania three years ago, and since that time I have been interested in everything Lithuanian.

(Miss) Anelė K. Sharka
Irvington, N. J.

WHAT'S THE MATTER LADIES?

Dear Editor:

Reading JAUNIMAS, I noticed that most of the young people, who contribute to this paper are young men. What is the matter with our American-Lithuanian young ladies? Are they not inclined toward literary activities? Perhaps they hesitate, because they are more timid. But why let the men have all the honors? Let us hear from some of the young ladies.

Julia Kaveckaitė
New Britain, Conn.

FAIR OR FOUL?

On March 30th the Chicago Daily News published the following article under the heading "Lithuanians and Poles to Mark Amity."

"Re-establishment of diplomatic relations between Poland and Lithuania will be celebrated tonight at a mass meeting of Americans of Polish and Lithuanian ancestry in the Polish Women's Alliance Auditorium, 1309 No. Ashland Ave.

"We are happy at the ending of the 18-year-old impasse between the nations which originally gave to the world the great historical example of harmony and union based upon peace, freedom, equality and mutual respect and confidence," said John Romaskewitch, president of the Polish National Alliance.

"The relations now established are the beginning of a new era during which the two nations will again stand together as brothers in the interest of freedom, peace, education and human rights."

This is a cleverly written article calculated to create the false impression that the Lithuanians of Chicago are "happy" over Poland's act of forced love against Lithuania. In answer to that misleading article I sent the following for publication in the Chicago Daily News:

"On March 30th you stated in your paper that Americans of Lithuanian ancestry in Chicago joined the Poles in a celebration of the re-establishment of diplomatic relations between Lithuania and Poland. That statement is not true. Lithuanians in Chicago and all over the world are bitterly opposed to any diplomatic relations with Poland until Poland returns the city of Vilna and surrounding territory back to Lithuania. Everybody knows that the present re-establishment of diplomatic relations between the two countries was forced upon Lithuania at the point of a gun.

"The city of Vilna and surrounding territory are inhabited overwhelmingly by Lithuanians and rightfully belong to Lithuania. Poland has no more right to that territory than she has to the territory of Alaska.

"The statement of Mr. Romaskewitch that Poland and Lithuania 'originally gave to the world the great historical example of harmony and union based upon peace, freedom, equality and mutual re-

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Trumbail Editorials

Our elders often worry about the fate of their churches, schools, societies, associations, clubs and halls which they have built up so laboriously, often with plenty of heat and fireworks, since the beginning of Lithuanian immigration into United States, in 1868. To them this is a serious and weighty question. What are we, the younger generation, going to do about it?

The elders will agree that Lithuanian parishes were established here so that our fathers could satisfy their religious needs in a language which they could understand. They craved newspapers in the only language which they then understood — Lithuanian. They organized the fraternal societies and associations to help each other in a strange, new land. They created clubs and halls to spend their leisure among men of their own nationality. In a word, our elders built and developed a whole world of religious, cultural and recreational activities whose primary aim was to satisfy the cravings of their national personality. This world, also, had a fine, idealistic tendency. It was to bring our peasant fathers and mothers up to date, make them cultured citizens of a modern age. It was also to organize their national strength to help their brothers in Lithuania to win and secure the national independence of Lithuania which it had in ancient times.

Each generation has its own problems. What was necessary and natural to our fathers may not seem necessary or natural to us, their children. There is only one tie that binds us — the tie of race, the fact that we are of the same Lithuanian blood. Our elders should recognize that our needs may be different from theirs. This will sadden their hearts, no doubt, but each generation strikes its own path. To suit our needs, many a change, probably will have to occur in the institutions which were to our elders.

At some of these changes our elders will look askance. But life is a continuous adaptation. Even the institutions that our elders have built up have, on many occasions, bowed to this law of adaptation. This adaptation will continue—to meet the needs of the younger generation of the Lithuanians until the things that were dear and precious to our elders shall become just as dear and precious to us. There is no cause for excessive worry.

— Vyt. Širvydas.

Vytautas Širvydas articles on "Our Mother Tongue" will be continued in the next issue.—Ed.

JAUNIMAS' FIRST Picnis will be held July 3 at Sunset Grove, Lemont, Ill. Reserve that date ... Now!

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By JACQUES GRANDMESNIL

AND ANOTHER: Prof. Mast-Mastauskas refuses to accept Gediminas medal...

A great many of the 800 who attended the Lithuanian University club's presentation of "Laisvoji Spauda," a satire on present day Lithuanian newspapers, were rolling in the aisles with laughter. The play was written by L.U.C. member J. Balanda. The audience, very frigid at the first dozen insinuations and "revelations," warmed to the story as it unfolded... The show was stopped twice: by the singing of Little Helen Vespender and the antics of the men's ballet... The wonderful progress Helen has made was the topic of most post concert discussions. Al Drigot played the role of editor very well, with Anne Skrickus and Genevieve Ketvirtis as secretaries, and Vito Slakis as balletmaster... Wenetta Grybas and Walter Pozer displayed their talents as dancer and acrobatic clown, respectively. Sally Aleksunas, in the playlet "He Said and She Said," especially distinguished herself as a very capable character actress who will play a big part in Lithuanian dramatics in the future...

Bunni Sovetski has returned from Spain and is being feted by certain groups. At a welcome home party given at the home of Stan Drigot he made a very interesting speech concerning his experiences in Spain, tho some of us liked parts of that speech better when we read them in Ken under Hemingway's by line... The official photo of Birutis chorus appeared on the cover of the March issue of Pasaulio Lietuvis... A. Kartanas, of Nida beauty preparations fame, is at present working on an auto polish of his own concoction...

Anthony Giedraitis (Marquette) will pop the question to Miss Rubas (SCA) as soon as he regains steady employment... Bruce Grant, writing for the Examiner, will cover the Lithuanians in Chicago over this week-end... George Marshall, another Herex reporter reveals that he and Stella Masalskis made up a dancing team that filled a many week engagement at the Forlics Cafe several years ago... Stella Smith will graduate Valparaiso U. in June; her brother Paul Jr. is studying law at Chicago Kent; their pop is Frank Paul Smith of Smith's Palm Garden...

Vitalis' Bukšnaitis' son was named Vytautas... As a krikštynos present to his son he promises to win the vice-presidency in the SLA. elections... Now that Lithuanians and all other national groups in Chicago and Illinois have heard the politicians praise them as the greatest nationalities on earth, they can relax: nominations are over...

Next stop: Lithuania... Mary Juozaitis leaves with her mother in May for a two month visit with relatives... Josephine Aleksa will leave with Mr. and Mrs. Bradchulis in June... Mr. Šeštokas of Waukegan will spend a part of the summer around Panevėžys...

Emma Shemaitis, famed swimmer, is married; she's now Mrs. La Porte... Val Skrickus and John Oshell-Oželis will begin their honeymoon June 4... Michael Jawars Jr. took a course in physical culture... The West Side Hall, formerly Meldazis, will not be available for dances or other social affairs for a year... It has been leased for that period... Subtle hint: You'll be able to hear the Kentucky Derby there May 7...

An elderly, unattached man recently died at the Holy Cross hospital, after making a new will leaving \$1000 to Kuno Kulturos Rumai in Kaunas... The attorney was Konnie Savickas... In London at the present time a young Lithuanian is employed in the English movie industry, playing the part of an American gangster in two movies... He is Jonas Dvilaitis, former lieutenant of the U. S. Coastguard, who was once known by American boxing fans as "Kid Daly," the navy's lightweight champion...

Petras Rimša, the sculptor, sailed for his home in Lithuania in March, after spending almost two years in the United States, where he exhibited his fine work in almost every larger Lithuanian colony east of Chicago... Tho his exhibits were artistic achievements, financially he did not fare very well... He learned U. S. Liths have no lust for the arts... The transatlantic broadcast from Boston to Kaunas in February was a success... Tho relayed via amateur short wave, Lithuanian papers say it kas technically well received...

Anupras Tamulynas is at present studying athletics in Finland, where he will remain six more months. Stasys Šačkus was recently appointed assistant lecturer at the Vytautas University... Mary Karlonas of New Britain, Conn., is a reporter on a local American daily in that town... John A. Šarkauskas will leave for New York Easter Sunday, and from there will begin a long planned transcontinental walk...

Victor Bender, singing on a local clothier's amateur radio hour last Sunday, made the declaration that his trip to Lithuania this summer is being financed by the Lithuanian government, which wants him to make an audition with its State opera company, on the recommendation of the Lithuanian consul in Chicago... Consul Daužvardis denies this, adding that the Lithuanian government will finance nobody's trips to anyplace...

Mrs. Nausėda, running for the office of congresswoman from the ninth district, polled 726 votes... That purely Lithuanian district cast a total of 27,378 democratic votes.

TURN ON THE POWER

Our leaders should be well rounded men and women having power and will to do. Body, Mind and Character strong. Young people do not appreciate what tremendous possibilities there are in the practice of many of the most common qualities that make a strong character. Standing still gets one nowhere, get into things—you'll have twice the fun. The only effort is the first push—so shut your eyes and dive. Like the old engine the knees will knock when you attempt to put over your idea. But just listen to some of the other knees. Go out for things. And if you don't make it carry a bushel of cheer. If you're sluggish and asleep about your community and organization activities, you'll be too lazy to move all your life. Help with things. Be alert. Everybody likes alert people; but don't try to boss or run your organization, but wait until your turn comes around. And when it isn't your turn, stand by ready and able to help. In every walk of life, it is the one who lasts to the end that gets things done, one who, keeps on keeping on. Surely loyalty, honesty, efficiency with ideas are valuable qualities to have. It remains true, that many gifted ones have never stayed to the end, but were overtaken by discouragement, weakness and lack of faith. If we do not believe in ourselves, who can? Faith in ourselves is the second important point. Don't accept defeat, nor become easily discouraged, it counts so much in your early days. I strongly believe that young and old should dig into psychology so you'll know why people do what they do, and why so many slide through life on somebody else's steam. There are ever so many people that borrow money, clothes, brains, time, effort and energy from other people, and never intending to compensate in one way or another for it. These people are considered as spongers, nuisances and thieves as well. They are always looking for a chance to slide by on the other fellows steam and perspiration. Youth—dig into psychology, an interesting subject and it will help make your Body, Mind and Character stronger.

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COMMENTARIES

By E. J. K.

THE INCIDENTS of several weeks ago demonstrated, among other things, that friendship with the Lithuanian people is a most precious commodity in Eastern Europe. So precious, in fact, that Poland could not bear to do without it, and jeopardized the peace of Europe to secure it. This should have touched the heart of our nation. However, prejudiced and narrowminded as Lithuanians are where their national integrity, honor and independence are concerned, they were ungrateful enough to refuse such an unselfish gesture of friendship, until it was necessary to use a little persuasion and cram it down their throats.

THE POLISH diplomat who spoke from Warsaw immediately after Lithuania's capitulation purred to the world that Poland has never at any time wanted or contemplated war with Lithuania, that her only desire has been to be on friendly relations with her little neighbor (who, he as-

sured the world, has been most unjust and unreasonable in her persistent claims to Vilnius). The 100,000 Polish soldiers at the Lithuanian border? Oh, that! A mere friendly gesture!

IT IS TRUE THAT, yielding to brute force, the Lithuanian government capitulated to Poland's demands. Outwardly, commerce and diplomatic relations will be resumed—which, speaking from a strictly material point of view, will perhaps benefit Lithuania not a little. But—and here we may be grateful for the streak of stubbornness in our national makeup—the spirit of the Lithuanian people has all the more deeply entrenched itself in its stand against international gangsterism and in its claim to that which is rightfully its own. The Polish strong-armed—in their demand that Lithuania even cease CLAIMING Vilnius as her own—should remember the parallel that when you have silenced a man you have not necessarily convinced him.

AND WHERE, many of us asked during those days of anxious bewilderment, was the military aid that Lithuania's much ballyhooed Big Sister, Soviet Russia, was supposed to have sent to her aid in just such a need? Soviet Russia almost stumbled over herself in her hurry and anxiety to wash her hands of any actual military participation in the crisis. It was all quiet on the Soviet western front—without the least bit of mobilization. It is true Foreign Minister Litvinov rendered tremendous lip-service for Lithuania in his protestations to Poland, but in his attempt to remove the danger of a European war breaking out, he took a rather inconsistent position. Soviet Russia was the only European power that recognized Lithuania's claim to Vilnius. And now the Soviet Foreign Minister urged Lithuania to yield to Poland's ultimatum—one point of which was that Lithuania relinquish its claim to Vilnius!

THE WHOLE AFFAIR has shown the little countries of Europe how little faith can be put in the official or unofficial promises of aid made by the great powers.

IT WAS MOST edifying to note with what united and vociferous protests American-Lithuanians met the danger to their fatherland. The promptness with which mass-meetings were called in even the smallest Lithuanian colonies, the harmony which characterized the group meetings called by various factions ordinarily at one another's throats, and the generous response to the plea for donations for the fatherland—these things have demonstrated that our people can at times act in a manner that makes every one of us proud of our nationality, and that we can excite the admiration of other nationalities.

THIS and THAT

POTENTIAL CITIZEN

An illustration of what goes on in Ellis Island.
—"Next!"—"Who me?"
—"Born?"—"Yes sir."
—"Where?"—"Poland."
—"Where were your forefathers born?"—"I only got one father."
—"Your business?"—"Dead."
—"Where is Washington?"—"He's dead, too."
—"I mean the capital of the United States."—"They loaned it all to Europe."
—"Now, do you promise to support the Constitution?"—"Me? How can I? I got a wife and three kids to support."
—Trap.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS BUT ONCE

To kiss a miss is lawful;
But to miss a kiss is awful.
—E.

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Shorts On Sports

By J. L. JUOZAITIS

Bravo, Cleveland! Congratulations on the way the first national tournament was handled. Players and visitors from ten cities participated.

George C. Venslovas, president of the Cleveland Lithuanian Athletic club, was the calmest person in Cleveland, until his team reached the finals. Then he was plenty excited, and who wouldn't be when his team was tied with only three minutes to play.

The JAUNIMAS trophy was the most appropriate award for the first tourney. It was presented to George Stokas of the Akron club by yours truly, the sports editor, who never enjoyed giving things away more.

Coach A. Rakauskas of Du Bois just couldn't understand why his boys were not in as good form Sunday as they were Saturday, especially since they were playing Detroit, reputed as also being beer drinking champs.

Chicago was to be the big treat of the tourney, but it happened that the sissies were afraid of a little snow that melted before the tourney got under way. It is perhaps a good thing that Mr. Peter Barskis crew stayed home, since they would surely have had their ears pinned back by Akron.

AT THE MEETING OF THE NEWLY FORMED AMERICAN LITHUANIAN ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION JAUNIMAS WAS CHOSEN AS ITS OFFICIAL PUBLICATION. So watch the sports page for some real scoops from now on.

The official JAUNIMAS All American Lithuanian quintet will be announced in the next issue.

Chicago will send seven athletes to the Lithuanian Olympics to be held coming summer in Kaunas, announced Judge Zuris, president of the Chicago A.L.A. committee. The nice thing about it is that the fund is being raised without imposing on the public. President Zuris is attempting to convince leading business men to support the trip of one athlete each. So far J. F. Eudeikis, S. Balzikas, J. Mackiewicz, J. Flynn and J. F. Budrik are pledged.

Elsewhere on this page we are inserting a request form to be used by Lithuanian athletes desiring to qualify for the proposed Lithuanian invasion.

Stan Stanulis of Detroit is

LITHUANIAN NATIONAL CAGE TOURNEY A SUCCESS

AKRON IS NATION'S BEST

By J. L. JUOZAITIS
Jaunimas Sports Editor

The Cleveland Lithuanian Athletic club played host to more than one hundred Lithuanian athletes and their supporters over the last weekend, in a manner that made Lithuanian sports history. Representatives of cities from various sections of the country travelled hundreds of miles to participate in a tourney that brought more credit to the younger Lithuanian generation than anything ever previously attempted.

The immense task of housing, feeding and controlling the visitors was handled more efficiently than we in our most optimistic moments could have ever hoped. The sportsmanship displayed by all of the teams throughout the tourney was unbelievable, as were the spirits and cooperation of every person present.

George C. Venslovas, president of the Cleveland Lithuanian Athletic club, and now president of the national American Lithuanian Athletic association, stands out as one of nation's greatest Lithuanian sports promoters. The meeting of managers and promoters such as W. Versaskis, and S. Stanulis of Detroit, J. Galdikas of Dayton, B. Brazauskas of Gary, W. Darulis of Akron, Paul Balutis and A. Rakauskas-

the newest acquisition on the JAUNIMAS staff. He is an eminent sports writer.

When Kaunas learned of Tumavick Boosters winning Chicago's basketball title in the Eveamerican tournament, V. Augustauskas, director of Kaunas' Kuno Kulturos Rumai cabled the following message to JAUNIMAS: SVEIKINU CHICAGOS KREPSINIO MEISTERIUS—AUGUSTAUSKAS.

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The crowd of spectators which jammed the spacious auditorium to capacity enjoyed every minute of the tournament. The mayor of Cleveland himself attended the final games and congratulated the Cleveland Lithuanians on their success.

The enthusiasm displayed by the visiting teams and their managers to make this an unusual event will undoubtedly attract other cities to next year's tourney.

The class of the teams in the tourney was as fine as those playing anywhere in the country. The records of the participating teams prove this fact. The Cleveland and Dayton teams both finished in runner-up positions for the titles of their respective cities. Du Bois has won three titles this year, while Akron won two. Such players as V. Kubilius, G. Stokes, A. Laučiskis, B. Geribaitis, J. Galdikas, and V. Binonis are nationally known stars.

LITHUANIA BEATS LATVIA IN BASKETBALL

Led by Walter Budrunas and Phil Krause-Kraučiuinas, Lithuania's all-star basketball team, present European title holders, defeated Latvia, 1936-37 Champs in two games played in Kaunas March 26-27, to the tune of 24:19 and 26:21. Budrunas scored 14 points in the first game, while Krause starred in the second meet.

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Barskis 68

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Ruzgis r f	3	3	2
Barskis l f	3	2	0
Karpis c	3	2	0
Vanagas r g	3	1	2
Petraitis l g	10	0	1
Beinoras l g	3	1	0
	30	8	6

Racine 45

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Sianas l f	1	0	0
Schultz l f	4	0	4
Hegeman c	3	1	0
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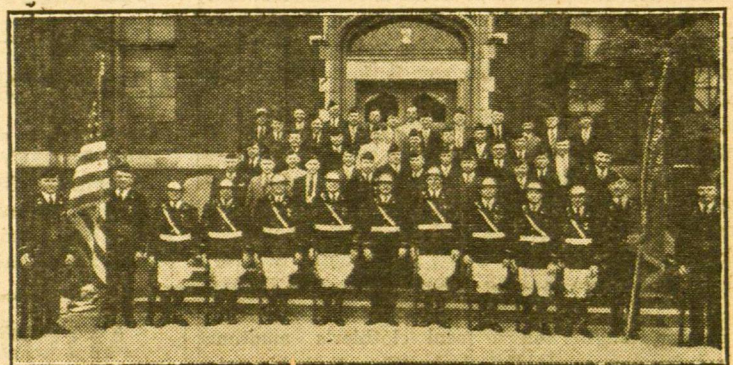
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WHO'S WHO IN NEWS

Lithuanian talks by C. of C. Auxiliary Members we all enjoyed—as follows:
MRS. ED. KALISS—Teacher in Foreign Languages and Assistant Librarian at St. John's University, Brooklyn, N. Y. on "Books about Lithuania."
MRS. VAL LASKY—C. of C. Auxiliary Sec'y. and Community Progress lover—on "How to Speed up Better Times."
MISS MARY YOKOBITIS—Noted and Active Young Lady in Lith. circles—on "Modern Lithuanians."
MRS. EVELYN GREGAN R.N.—on "Every Day Psychology."
MRS. MARTHA ZAILSKAS—Very Active Worker in our community on "False Publicity."
MISS ALDONA ARANTAS—Waterburys' Shirley Temple—on "Beautiful Lithuania."
MISS ANE ZEMAITIS—Member of Class of 1938 of Pembroke College was official delegate to the an-

nual New England Model League of Nations held at Mass. College, Amherst, Mass.
MR. EXIE RUDAITIS—Piano Accordionists will be heard over WATR. at 1:45 in a series of new Lithuanian features. C.
Mr. Anthony Usanis, who has completed his studies at Storrs College, is undertaking the supervision at a large tobacco farm. He is a young JAUNIMAS' booster... Former Alderman J. E. Bendler, local Lith. druggist, becomes president of the Waterbury Druggist Association... Congratulations go to two of our Hartford Lithuanians reaching the high point!... Mr. Henry Elyosius Validictorizn of Hartford High school and Miss Jennetta Bryngaitė main speaker for the evening exercises.... The K. of L. Open House will be conducted by John Raugas, John Dougall, Joe Janush, Peter Alexander, and Chas. Lizauskas. Now we know the evenings will be worth while and interesting... Mrs. Evelyn Gre-

gan's talk on "Psychology of Fear" over C of C radio time was of great interest to all. Miss Mary Yakobitis will speak on our "Modern Lithuanian Language" citing some experiences... We are looking forward to the names of the boys and girls winning the Essay Contest (\$15-\$10-\$5). The topics of the essays are—"The Lithuanian Language and Literature," "Vilnius Controversy," and "Places of Interest in Lithuania," sponsored by the Waterbury Lith. Literary League. Contest ends May 1st, 1938.... The Lithuanian C. of C. Auxiliary members are planning April 19 for their tour trip through the State Prison. This institution has assigned a guide who will point out all points of interest to this group. Anyone interested please contact Mrs. Colney... Mr. and Mrs. J. Delinks are enthusiastically preparing for their trip to Lithuania... Luck was with Mrs. A. Shukis winning \$110 at our church bingo party, and Mrs. A. Bruzas winning \$15. Lucky Ladies, they have been carrying around the rabbit foot these days says Mrs. J. Urba and Mrs. S. Sapranas....

Best Wishes are due to Miss Genevieve Urba who is soon to be a Mrs.... Miss Anna Kasavage's and Miss N. Plangas will also soon be married. Three sweet girls and may happiness always be theirs... Anthony Ketiva will also visit Lithuania—saw his passport picture at Petrosky studio.

New Britain, Conn.
RADIO PROGRAM ANNIVERSARY

Lithuanian Radio Group, last month had just celebrated of its broadcasting on the air.
In the recent months, this radio group has carried themselves to the heights of Lithuanian Radio World. It's known as one of the best Lithuanian radio programs in the state and maybe in all New England.

Much of the success of radio programs should be credited to the chorus director, Miss Isabel Jenkelunas. She was a pioneer in the organization of the Lith. Radio Program. Then, we shouldn't leave out Andrew Rekus, business manager and announcer of the radio programs, who spends most of his valuable time and energy to make possible for the program to go on the air. — P.

The Lith. Radio group elected new officers for the coming year. They are: Pres. Mrs. Anna Narum, Sec. Miss Mary Chaponis, Treas. Mr. Melinauskas.

The Varpas Dramatic Club opened its new headquarters at 352 Park St. Varpas is one of the oldest and liveliest Lith. Clubs in New Britain. Mr. Joseph Janusonis is at its head.

Joseph Soleckis' Lith. Radio Orchestra is going to make

its first appearance in Rhode Island. We wish the eight young Lith. men that make up the Orchestra luck and success and hope they go over with a bang at R. I.
A. M. N.

Bristol, Conn.
IN PASSING

Being rather self-satisfied with our initial effort—we are back again saying, 'hello, in passing'—and to mayhap pass out a few more items that might be of interest.

Pretty hard for me to know how I was received, tho I did perchance hear that it caused a few comments.... so may be that I'll be able to have this continue. This column being headed as it is, we note that the Cap has passed out other competitors in the contest for subs as per the last issue.... Good work, Cap, and my heartiest wishes that you keep up the pace.

Talking of the boys, C. J. and K. C. we see where they came out with a nolle. It seems that John Law had a slight error, or was it more or less that they played politics for it seems that the Rt. Hon. mayor of Meriden was advisor (or did he pass on some good counsel, too). So we see that you had good luck, too, boys.

Dame Rumor seems to be absent right now... maybe she is a little tardy? When the first issues of Jaunimas came out and I was wondering what it all was about... I glanced over several and various shoulders, unbeknownst, and discovered that why

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ORDER OF GEDIMINAS BESTOWED UPON
WATERBURIAN



The Lithuanian consul general at New York, Jonas Budrys, officially notified Alexander J. Aleksis, organist at the St. Joseph's Lithuanian Roman Catholic church of Waterbury, Conn., that the title of Cavalier of the Order of Gediminas was bestowed upon him by Antanas Smetona, president of Lithuania, upon the occasion of that republic's 20th anniversary of independence which was observed during the month of February.
Mr. Aleksis is the first Lithuanian in Waterbury to receive this distinct honor from the Lithuanian government. According to Consul General

Budrys' letter, the honor is given in recognition of Prof. Aleksis' outstanding achievements and contributions in the field of music and social culture among Lithuanians in America.

The degree will be officially conferred upon Prof. Aleksis by Consul General Budrys at a time and place to be announced later.

Prof. Aleksis has been organist and choirmaster at St. Joseph's church since 1924. A noted composer and organizer, he has been a leader in Lithuanian activities in America for over 30 years.

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Voice of The Reader

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spect and confidence" is false and a deliberate misrepresentation of historical facts. Relations between Lithuania and Poland never were friendly. Poland continuously violated all her treaty obligations with Lithuania in past centuries, and was interested only in enslaving and Polonizing all Lithuanians. That is the main reason why Poland was partitioned in the eighteenth century."

However, the editors of the Chicago Daily News refused to correct their false statements. Instead of publishing my whole article they published only the following piece, under the title "The Case of Vilna":

"Vilna and its surrounding territory are overwhelmingly populated by Lithuanians and rightfully belong to Lithuania. Everybody knows that the recent re-establishment of diplomatic relations with Poland was forced upon Lithuania."

Therefore, the readers of the Chicago Daily News and its editors still believe that the Lithuanians of Chicago are "happy" over Poland's act of forced love against Lithuania!

The big question is this: Is the Chicago Daily News fair to the Lithuanians of Chicago, and is the Daily News a pro-Polish newspaper?

T. A. Turius,
Chicago, Ill.

WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT JAUNIMAS

"The only American-Lithuanian youth newspaper, JAUNIMAS, contains a number of entertaining features and from the educational point of view, "Our Mother Tongue," the grammar column by Vyt. Sirvydas, is immeasurably helpful."

Joseph Gayson,
Hartford, Conn.

The loss of nationality begins when one feels ashamed to use his Lithuanian language and attempts to conceal his nationality in the presence of other nationalities. Reading of JAUNIMAS should help us to overcome that 'nationality complex'."

Prosecuting Attorney
Algert Politis,
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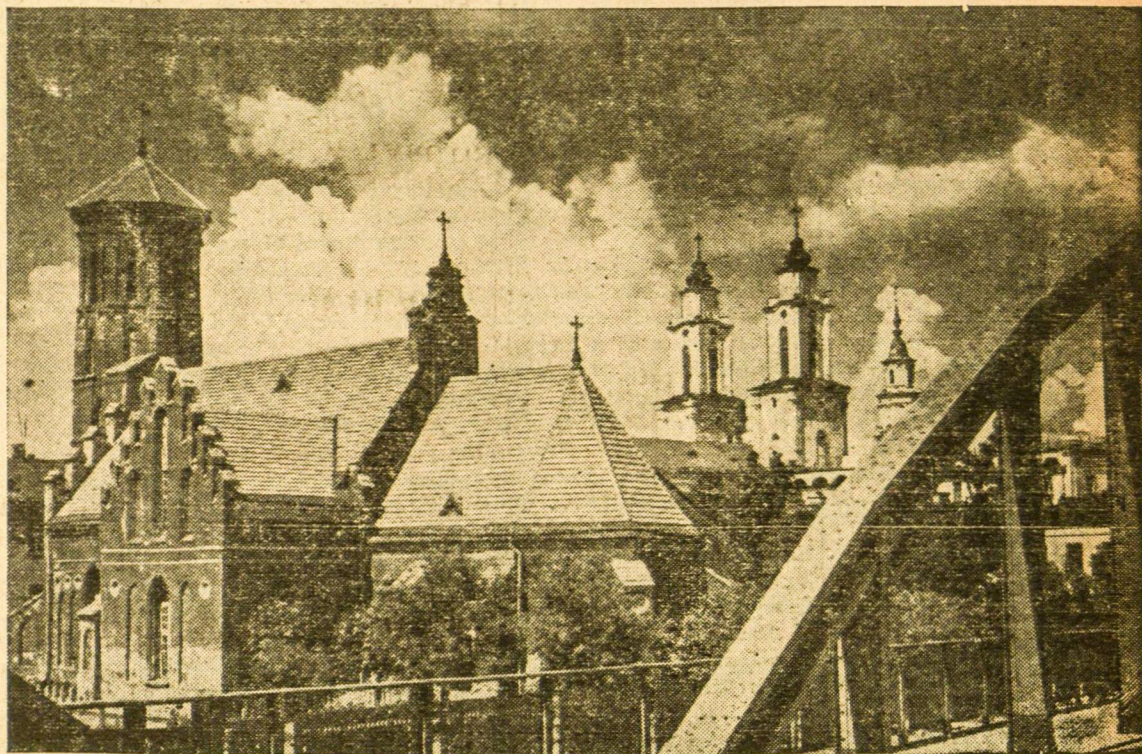
"The outstanding American-Lithuanian youth newspaper of American draws us closer to other Lithuanian settlements. The graphic survey of young people's activities, interests, and accomplishments could only be found in JAUNIMAS."

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Maspeth, L. I.

"Through JAUNIMAS, it would be possible to form enterprising youth organizations and have JAUNIMAS serve as our organ. Without cooperation and organizations, there can be no one person strong enough to maintain our identity."

Rev. Karlonas,
New Britain, Conn.

VYTAUTAS CHURCH, in Kaunas, on the shores of the Nemunas, built by Vytautas the Great almost 600 years ago. It is still in use, in good condition.



Bristol, Conn.

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most of the foot-loose and fancy-free brotherhood lingered was the foto of Miss Eva Lukas and her column or was it only the col?

Some Waterburites are wondering who the red-headed guy with the permanent was that was accompanied by three other gees that you all know, I do believe!!! The curly top-knot got them all, I guess.

Being a bit of a writer I am proud of the Fourth Estate but am sadly disillusioned when some of our fraternity is so low-down as to actually cast aspersions, especially upon respectable and innocent people. One such instance recently came to my notice and maybe more of you in the New England area know about it, too. So not only should that be a reflection of the correspondent or reporter but more so on the publishers of such for the acceptance of it for not knowing anymore of the case.

Partnership and competition are o. k. but cutthroating of this low order shouldn't be and what hurts me more is that it happens so much among our own Lith. press.

Did you all note the piece in the last issue on page 4 (bottom center) about having a corry in Lithuania... good idea for those who like to write or exchange with someone of your own kind but also nice to have a friend over there who is on the spot and may be able to tell you some things you'd like to know about Lith... and right from the source, so to speak... why not find out more about this? Guess I will, myself... Cholly has been

missing from the Bristol area lately!!! His side-kick too hasn't been around much more either.... what's the matter, has the ol' jillopi really gone back on the boys already...???... or did we get them scared with our admonition???

Spectator.

LITHS IN EXAMINER

Lithuanians in Chicago were covered by the Examiner thisweek-end. Posting for the pictures were Helen Vespender, three Mikužis sisters, Euphrosine, Nancy and Aldona, Lil Stupar and Jeanne Mišikaitis.

Many considered the story parciel and inadequate since it did not cover all factions of Lithuanians.

NIDA FACE POWDER

Several days ago I happened to visit the Kartanas Drug Store, located at 2555 West 69th Street. Just at a moment Mr. Kartanas introduced Nida Powder. I was happy to receive a sample of this Nida Face Powder, and in fact requested samples for the girls of the "Feminine Fancies."

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