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SEE what our Dobar discovered at the Lithuanian Pavilion at the New York World's Fair? Visitors addressing the attendants in Lithuanian do not get their answers in the same tongue; or, visitors inquiring about something do not receive adequate explanation. Oi.

THE Polish Alliance of America at present is centering most of its attention on the youth problem. They already have signed up some 50,000 of them, are sponsoring various activities, summer camps, scholarships, athletic meets, etc., while heads of our largest organization, the Lithuanian Alliance of America, are too busy to even give a thought about the youth problem. They are and have been staging for the last so many months a mad fight about moving the national headquarters. One faction wants to keep it in New York, whereas the other thinks it should be moved to Pittsburgh. And don't think they're not making a fight for it?

KNIGHTS of Lithuania, who will hold their Twenty-seventh Annual Convention a month from now in Kearney, N. J., is one of the unluckiest organizations among the American-Lithuanians.

DESPITE its fine principles and ideals, the K of L's found it hard to attract the Lithuanian Catholic Youth in any great number. Yet no one can explain why so?

IN ALL probability, there are more than 100,000 young Liths who could and should belong to K of L's, yet that organization's national membership does not exceed 1,500.

MANY K of L workers and organizers will tell you that one of the main obstacles is the opposition they receive from elder leaders, even clergy. They will tell you that in many parishes, pastors would rather organize any kind of youth club of a non-Lith origin instead of the K of L's.

ANOTHER reason for the apparent failure to get anywhere is the lack of good leadership within its own ranks. With the K of L's this is some sort of a plague. Every year, they elect people to lead the organization and every year, just about a month after election they discover that persons at the helm do not possess the necessary qualifications. So the members say, "well, alright, in another eleven months we'll elect better ones." When this sort of thing continues to go on year after year, it just doesn't help constructively.

GOODNESS knows that the Knights of Lithuania, being the only youth organization of major and national pretense, deserves better luck. We certainly are wishing it to them!

AND the VOICE of American-Lithuanians, published in Brooklyn, —no more! Just an echo!

Lithuania's Share In The World Of Tomorrow



[Naujienos Photo]

NEW YORK, — Center of interest for American Lithuanians and scores of non Liths visiting the New York world's Fair, is this imposing pavilion of Lithuania. It was erected by the government of that small Baltic nation at a cost of \$70,000. [See Adolph Dobar's 'Fair Facts' on page 8.]

Folk Dance Instructress Finds U. S. A. Thrilling

HERE TO TEACH LITH DANCES FOR WORLD'S FAIR DAY FESTIVAL

Marie Baronaite, instructress of Lithuanian folk dances and head of Lithuania's women's athletic movement, who at present is touring the Lithuanian colonies in the States teaching young people folk dancing. She is also preparing special groups of dancers who will participate in the Lithuanian Day program at the New York World's Fair September 10th.

Seeing America for the first time, Miss Baronaite finds it the most thrilling experience of her life. Next to Lithuania, she says she would prefer to live here than any other country in the world. And of this she has seen quite a bit, having visited almost every country in Europe. She has studied physical culture in Germany, Austria, France, and England.

While visiting in Chicago, one of the things Miss Baronaite wanted to see, was a major league baseball game. JAUNIMAS, who is leading a campaign to introduce baseball in Lithuania, was only too delighted to accompany the distinguished guest to Wrigley Field where she saw the Cubs lose to the Philadelphia Phillies. America's national pastime deeply impressed the dancer and her comment was that baseball, if properly introduced, would spread in her native country, becoming as popular as another American game, the basketball, has.

Miss Baronaite is scheduled to return to Lithuania soon after the Lithuanian Day, but there's a movement afoot among the youth organizations in Chicago to win a grant from the Lithuanian government to allow the dancer to stay here another



MARIE BARONAITE

ther six months in which to further teach the youth of the colorful folk dancing.

After a two week stay in Chicago, Miss Baronaite presently is touring Connecticut colonies.

LITHS OF VILNIUS CONTRIBUTING TO THE DEFENSE FUND

KAUNAS — Appeal for subscriptions to the National Defense Fund met a ready response not only in Lithuania but also among the Lithuanians disseminated all over the world. Among the most recent contributors of their mite to the Fund are the Lithuanians of Vilnius, who have donated hitherto the sum of 785 zloty.

K. of L. Gains 377 Members In Drive

The Knights of Lithuania gained 300 new members in the recently concluded annual drive, announced Miss Irene J. Pakeltis, national secretary of that organization. Besides the new members, seventy-seven persons who at one time belonged to the K of L have now rejoined, thus giving the organization a total gain of 377 members.

Council number 17 of South Boston finished first in the drive with 340 points, while Council number 12 of New York with 200 points and, Council number 55 of Indiana Harbor, Ind. with 160 points took second and third places respectively. Of the six Chicago councils taking part in the drive, Council number 36 of Brighton Park was first with 130 points. Total number of points acquired by all six Chicago Councils was 285 or fifteen less than that registered by the South Boston club alone.

National Study Of Liths Planned By Writer's Project

A national study of Lithuanian-Americans, and their place in the economic structure of the United States, is being made by the Social-Ethnic Division of the Federal Writer's Project, under the joint supervision of John T. Frederick, Regional Director, and Dr. M. W. Royce, National Editor of Social-Ethnic Division of the Federal Writer's Project. Anthony A. Stelmok is in charge of the Chicago phase of the study.

At its conception it was intended to confine the study to the Lithuanians of Chicago, but research workers soon learned that since 1920 these peoples had attained such wide affluence, and were engaged in so many departments of our National life, that it was advisable to broaden the scope of research to include the entire country.

ALL UNITS HELP.

Enlisting the aid of all the units of the Federal Writers' Project, the study has been designated as the "Nation-wide Lithuanian Project." Early investigation discloses that the largest groups of Lithuanian-Americans reside in Pennsylvania and Illinois. Chicago alone has 63,918, while Pennsylvania has nearly 100,000. In Chicago they are present in the largest numbers in such communities as Bridgeport, Brighton Park, New City, Chicago Lawn, and the Lower West Side, with a representative showing throughout the city.

Hitler Gives Postal Clerks a Headache

Hitler's enlargements of the German "living room" in Europe make trouble for postal clerks as well as cartographers. Take the case of Memel. Already almost a hundred of the principle postoffices have had their Lithuanian names changed to German. These post-offices now belong to the German postal administration and mail for them must be sent in the same manner as for Germany. Changing Aglonenai to Aglohnien and Bajorai to Bajoren is not so bad. But when Dituva becomes Coadjuten, Jonaičiai becomes Groessschillingen, the postal clerk's heads begin to ache.

STUDENT CHORUS FROM LITHUANIA COMING TO USA

ARRIVING HERE AUG. 24th FOR CONCERT TOUR AND FAIR APPEARANCE

NEW YORK, — July 3. — Student chorus of the Vytautas University in Kaunas, one of Europe's most famous academic singing societies, is definitely coming to America, announced consul Jonas Budrys here to-day.

Leaving Lithuania August 15th, the group will arrive here August 24th and will immediately begin an extensive concert tour of the larger Lithuanian colonies in the States and Canada. On September 10th it will appear at the Lithuanian Day celebration at the New York World's Fair.

For a time it appeared that the economic hardships which Lithuania is suffering at present as result of the recent Hitler grab of Klaipeda, would prevent the chorus from making this long anticipated visit. Last minute revisions in the budget however enabled the government of Lithuania to assign some money with which to help pay part of the chorus' traveling expenses. Even then, only 38 singers selected from total membership of 194, will journey across the Atlantic. Kazys Kaveckas will direct.

Lithuanian Section Of Baltic Society Formed In Capitol

By L. J. ESUNAS.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Lithuanian members of the Baltic American Society of Washington, D. C., who associated themselves as the Lithuanian Committee of the Society, took definite steps to become the duly constituted Lithuanian Section of that organization.

Special constitution in harmony with that of the Baltic American Society, to foster good Americanism and good Lithuanianism without prejudice or bias and to afford the means for Washingtonians of Lithuanian nationality to congregate for social and cultural purposes, was adopted at the meeting held here June 15th.

Miss Adele Azukas, who has headed the Lithuanian Committee, continues in office as chairman until October. Miss Azukas, incidentally, is the sister of JAUNIMAS' Lithuania correspondent, Mr. Albinas Azukas.

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Lithuanian Canoe Trip

THE NEMUNAS RIVER WINDS THROUGH LAND OF SHARP CONTRASTS

By Major R. RAVEN-HART.

TILSIT, Lithuania. — "It has a good current and several rapids, and flows through very lonely forests; but wolves are rarely seen on its banks in Summer."

After that, of course, I had to canoe it: "It" is the Nemunas, alias Njemen, alias Memel, which arises in Russia, traverses Poland and Lithuania and enters the Baltic between Germany and what was once the Memel territory of Lithuania. I should have liked to launch in Russia, but canoeing in that country seems to be out of the question; and I discovered that if I started in Poland I would be able to go down only to the Lithuanian frontier, and then be forced to make a long journey round by rail to get on to the Lithuanian part of the river. (This frontier is now opened again, quite recently and since my cruise). All that was left therefore was the Lithuanian part of the river from Merkinė to the sea: but it was worth the trip.

I had an American boy of 16 with me, and two Lithuanian canoers accompanied us in their boat for part of the way. No language was common to the four of us: in fact no language was easily spoken by any three of us. I had to juggle dizzily with English for my partner, French to one of our companions, and Esperanto for the other. Even this was better than attempting Lithuanian, one of the most difficult languages of Europe; they told us with pride that it was the nearest of all living languages to the original Aryan of our ancestors.

A HAPPY RIVER.

The river did not disappoint us. It had a good current, and flowed happily through oaks and birches, a lovely contrast of tree-forms, with patches of darker pine-woods here and there. On the other hand the rapids, despite their most promising names, Ram and Devil's Bath and Little Devils, were not exciting and there were too few of them. What impressed us more than the rapids was the inconsequence of the river; there is one loop of thirty miles, and when we arrived at the lower end of it, dizzy after steering literally on every point of the compass in turn, we found that the distance by land is less than three miles.

Even had the river disappointed us the trip would have been worth doing for the sake of the people, simple, friendly, happy. The

Lithuanians themselves call this upper valley "Song Country," and nowhere else, except perhaps in Nubia, have I heard so much singing. There were tunes to fit every rhythmic job—mowing, or milking, or sweeping, or sawing—and other songs for people sitting idle in the sun. They are artistic as well as musical, to judge by the old houses in the villages; nearly all are of wood, usually thatched, very simple except for the pillard porches, and ornamented only crudely if at all; but the proportions show an innate sense of form.

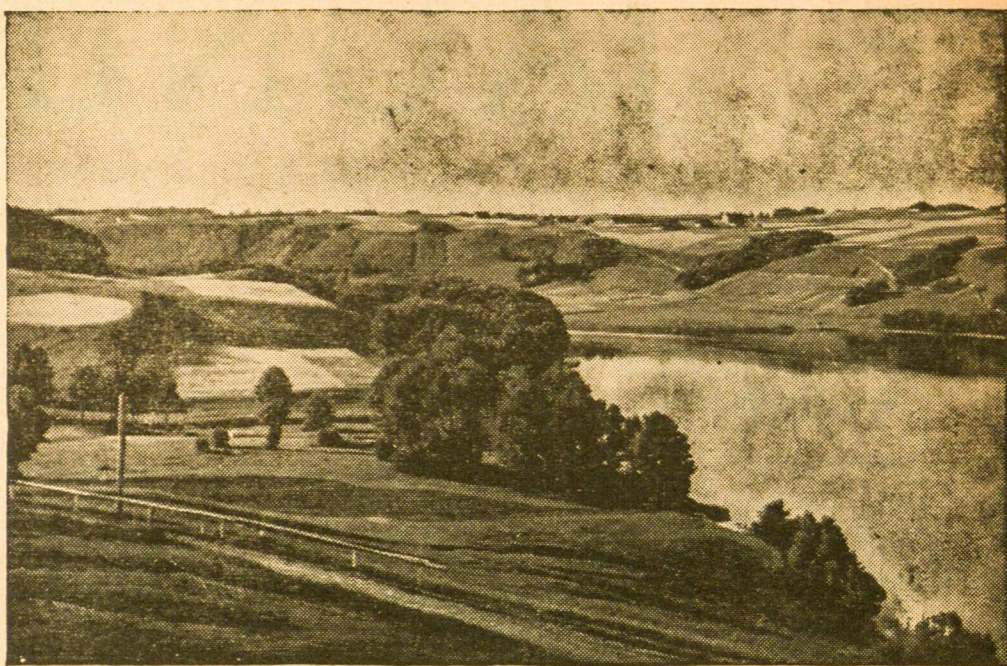
One feature of all these villages is the wayside cross. The name may suggest Bavarian or Austrian crosses, but falsely: these are unlike anything to be found in Western Europe, and are in fact only nominally Christian, "baptized" by a little crucifix on top or the figure of a saint. In reality they come from far older religions, and the church so well realized this that at one time she refused to tolerate them near churches or cemeteries. They suggest the East rather than the West, pagodas rather than churches: we saw dozens of them, all differing widely in detail, but nearly all with this suggestion of the Orient.

LAND OF CONTRASTS.

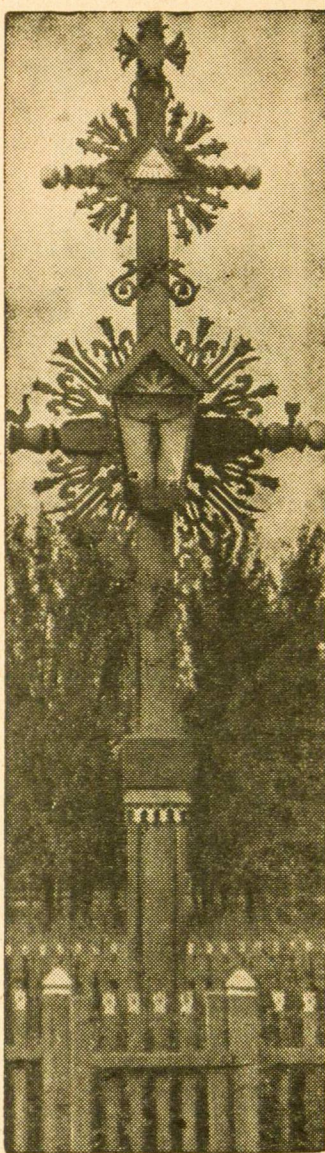
What we both felt as most striking in Lithuania is the sudden contrast of ultra-modern and primitive, thanks to the Russian period of stagnation. Thus, at one village the hotel had nothing but one four-bedded room, and the beds, though clean, were so ancient that they groaned and protested under us; and yet at Bristonas, our next stop, we found hotels as good as any at, say, Aix.

Kaunas, the capital, is another example of this same contrast: we found there buildings that would not have been out of place in Paris or Berlin or even Stockholm, functional architecture well understood and well applied; and yet next door to them one-story wooden shanties of the sort that grace slum areas. Near the river we found really good old buildings, many of them old enough to have seen Napoleon's army cross by a pontoon bridge there on its way to disaster in Russia.

Below Kaunas the river is slower, calmer, but still very lovely, with frequent sandy shores, hidden in pine woods, that made ideal halting places for swimming and sunbathing: Lithuania is in any case very tolerant of nudity, from old tradition as well as modern common sense. Other halts were at villages for sight-seeing or eating or sleeping: one of the best remem-



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"Wayside crosses suggest the East rather than West..."

bered was Zapyskis, for the sake of one of the loveliest of the wooden churches of Lithuania, where the sacristan told us (in German, commoner now as we neared the delta) the legend of the stag that swam across the river with a painting of Our Lord between its antlers—"and there is the painting and there are the antlers" to prove. "And you descend three steps to enter the church because when it was built the old God Perkunas was angry—his temple had been here before—and threw a lightning-bolt at it; and it shrank into the earth a little from it, but did not go away." His anger is excusable: near here was the last stronghold of that older faith, where its holy fire burned perpetually until Christianity conquered in outward appearances at any rate.

CASTLE OF THE KNIGHTS.

Jurbarkas was another stop, an attractive little town; the white-painted Town Hall made my companion homesick for Virginia, so entirely was it in the best Jeffersonian-classical tradition. That day also we stopped to visit Christmemel, castle of the Teutonic order that "Christianized" this area, chiefly by fire and sword; and next day we had East Prussia on our left, German thanks to those same Monk-Knights.

And on our right came the then Lithuanian, now German, Memel territory, and a complete change, utterly German in cleanliness and language and food and architecture, as abrupt a transition as when crossing the frontier from Belgium into Germany. No doubt it was all once as Lithuanian as Kaunas, no doubt also the German character it had just before Hitler marched in was artificial, due to energetic and unscrupulous colonization; but that character certainly dominated as we saw it.

Tilsit, where Napoleon and Alexander of Russia signed the peace treaty (on a raft, incidentally, one way of obtaining neutral "ground") was the end of our journey. As always, I inquired diligently for local food specialties; they produced what they called Tilsit Beefsteak, a kind of hamburger with a sauce of cream and bacon, not striking; but they produced also the quite unforgettable "beartrap," an insidious concoction of honey and whiskey. The theory is that the bear laps it up because of the honey, and then goes to sleep because of the whiskey: we sympathize with the bear, ourselves utterly disinclined to rise from the table.

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PIDGIN—LITHUANIAN

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This movement gathered fresh impetus after the World War, and so effective has it been that a young Lithuanian of today finds it difficult, on coming to the United States, to understand the speech of his compatriots here, which still retains most of the old loan-words. Even the names of the days of the week differ in the two forms of the language. In addition, American-Lithuanian has taken in a large number of American words and phrases, so the difficulty of intercommunication is really formidable.

Meanwhile, the various Lithuanian dialects tend to disappear in this country, and all Lithuanians move toward a common speech. It consists, says Dr. Senn, of "a disorderly mixture of dialects, old Slavic loan-words brought from home, and new English loan-words picked up in America. It is a Pidgin-Lithuanian.

But this American Lithuanian, though it may sound barbaric to a Lithuanian scholar, yet preserves most of the forms of the mother-tongue. The loan-noun, for example, is inflected precisely as if it were a native word. Thus *bomas* (from the American *bum*) takes the masculine gender, is put into the second accent class, and undergoes the following changes for case and number:

SINGULAR PLURAL

Nominative	<i>bomas</i>	<i>bomai</i>
Vocative	<i>bome</i>	<i>bomai</i>
Genitive	<i>bomo</i>	<i>bomu</i>
Dative	<i>bomui</i>	<i>bomams</i>
Accusative	<i>bomą</i>	<i>bomus</i>
Instrumental	<i>bomu</i>	<i>bomais</i>
Locative	<i>bome</i>	<i>bomuose</i>

Save it be feminine logically, an American loan-noun usually takes the masculine gender, which may show any one of five endings in the nominative singular—as, —ys, —is, —us or —uo. The ending attached is determined to some extent by the meaning, and by the form in English.

Most names of inanimate objects seem to be given the *as* ending, e. g., *Amerikas* (America), *banzas* or *auzas* (house), *bakias* (box), *bolas*, (ball), *divoršas* (di-

vorce), *frentas* (friend), *fornisas* (urnace), *karas* (car), *kantas* or *kotas* (coat), *kisas* (kiss), *krymas* (cream), *latas* (lot), *mušainas* (moonshine), *ofisas* (office), *pa-ketbukas* (pocketbook), *rekordas* (phonograph record), *saliunas* (saloon), *saidvokas* (sidewalk), and *štoras* (store). But agent - nouns in —er take the *-is* ending e. g., *beke-ris* (baker), *groseris* (grocer), *blo-feris* (bluffer), *butlegeris* (boot-legger), and *labsteris* (lobster in the opprobrious sense), and so, by analogy, do most other nouns in—er e. g., *bomperis* (bumper) and *fenderis* (fender). So, also, do nouns whose ending suggests —er to the Lithuanian ear, e. g., *doleris* (dollar) and *movingpikceris* (moving-picture). So, finally, do nouns in —le, e. g., *baisikelis* (bicycle and trouble), *trobelis* (trouble). One English noun business, seems to the Lithuanians to have an *-is* ending ready-made, so he leaves it *biznis*.

[To Be Continued In Next Issue]

KAUNAS BECOMES IMPORTANT AIR TRAVEL CENTER

KAUNAS — Owing to its convenient situation and excellent aerodrome, Kaunas has become an important aerial traffic center through which to-day passes aerial communication between western and north-eastern Europe. Even fifteen years ago Kaunas as an air travel center possessed considerable importance. Then, however, aeroplane travel had not been improved to such an extent as today, when the number of travelers has increased twelvefold. Concurrently the volume of mail, commercial samples, and even machinery and motor-car parts conveyed by air has greatly increased. Among the far larger number of travelers nowadays passing through Kaunas by air may be counted Far Eastern diplomats, industrialists, merchants, etc. The Kaunas air station premises have therefore become inadequate to cope with this influx of travel.

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PRESS DIGEST

FALSE and REAL PRIDE
By JOE AUGUSTINAS.

Sad to say there are some who feel ashamed of their Lithuanian descent. Why? False pride? If they are ashamed of their parents! Dad gummit! if anybody deserves respect, it is our parents! They came over here ignorant of the American tongue or any profession, and with little money. They worked hard, raised large families, sacrificed — many is the heartache they must have had — and became solid, respected citizens of the great melting pot of America. Have them tell you of their experience some times, your eyes will be opened and you will assume a different attitude. You won't think yourself so smart.

There are others who have the mean habit of looking with disdain on those who were born in Lithuania and have come from there only recently. They call them "greenies" and laugh at their unfamiliarity with American customs and language. This is pure snobbishness and downright unfair! These fellows should be given a chance. The deriders may find themselves in the same position some day. They will learn a lesson.

Today, more than ever, Lithuanian-American youth is forcing others to recognize Lithuania. And I'll bet that if Lithuania ever were in trouble and in need of stout soldiers, you would find the young Lithuanian - American everywhere bidding for the chance to fight for her.

Myself, I am mighty proud and glad to be a small part of the representation of beautiful traditions, customs, language, songs, and real people — our parents. For the life of me I cannot understand how anyone can feel differently about this.

I must add — To me the Lithuanian girls are about the prettiest. Don't you think so, boys?

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IMPROVEMENT IN TIES WITH POLAND SEEN

VILNIUS — New advance in the improvement of Lithuanian-Polish relations was seen in the recent act of the Polish authorities here, by which the ban on the activities of the well-known Lithuanian cultural association of Rytas of Vilnius and Svencionys, has been lifted.

POLISH ARMY CHIEF TO VISIT LITHUANIA

WARSAW, Poland — Marshal Smigly-Rydz, chief of Polish Army, will come shortly to Kaunas, to repay the recent visit by the General Stasys Raštikis, commander-in-chief of the Lithuanian Army, was announced here.

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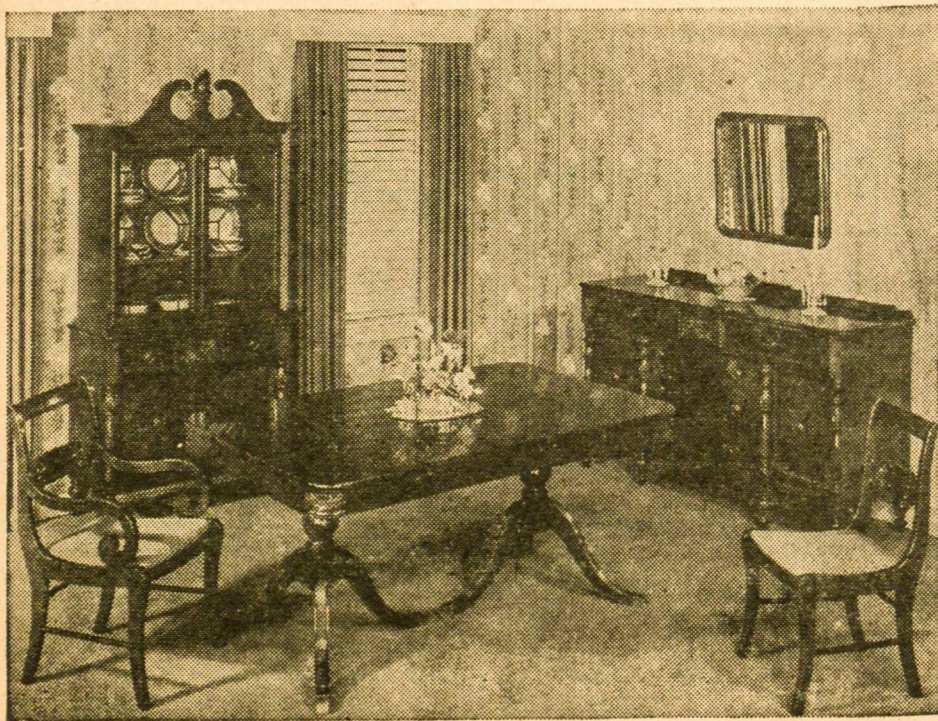
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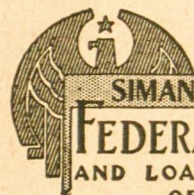
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Kalbėdamas Chicagoje į stambų katalikų veikėjų susirinkimą, ponas Pakštas, pats Lietuvos katalikų žymus lyderis, ragino Amerikos Lietuvius katalikus mainyti savo ligšiolinės veiklos liniją ir kuo greičiausiai pradėti griauti tas sienas, kurias jie yra išstatę tarp savęs ir brolių su skirtingais įsitikinimais.



Kazys Pakštas

Kauno profesorius pareiškė savo klausytojams, kad išeivijos taip populiarius izoliavimosi polius, vengimas palaikyti santykius su Lietuviais kurių nuomonės religijoj ir politikoj skiriasi, yra atgyvento amžiaus liekana ir Lietuvių tarpe jai neturėtų būti vietos.

Jis ragino katalikus susiprasti ir pasekti savo brolių Lietuvoj pavyzdį. Ten, anot profesorius, šiandien jau suprantama kad tolerancija yra vienas iš svarbiausių dėsnių žmogaus gyvenime. Žmonės Lietuvoj susiprato, kad su siauru partizaniskumu ilgesniam laiko bėgy nieko konstruktivaus negalima atsiekti.

Profesorius Pakštas palygino Lietuvį tautą su laivu kuris plaukia jūra. Laivo įgula sudaryta iš 3,000,000 Lietuvų. Kiekvieno jų kopekacija reikalinga, kad laivą saugiai išplaukinti iš audringo vandens.

Ar girdėtoje tokį atsitikimą, klausė profesorius, kad laivo įgula susiskaldytų, nustotų savo pareigas pildžiusi ir net imtų jūron kai kuriuos savo bendrus mesti vien dėl to kad kai kurių jų asmeniniai įsitikinimai tikių ar politikoj nesiderina su kitais. O Amerikos Lietuviuose jau praktikuojama metimas jūron dabar, rimtai pastebėjo vizitorius. Atsiranda viena grupė (čia taikinta katalikams), kuri nusisprendžia tuos brolius kurie prie kairiojo sparno pakrypę netik ignoruoti, bet ir Lietuvio vardo jiems pagailėti. Arba vice versa.

Tai žodžiai karčios teisybės. Mes tikime, kad profesorius Pakšto raginimas prie didesnės tolerancijos, susilauks nuosirdaus indorsmento iš kiekvieno susipratusio Lietuvio.

Laikas mūsų Lietuviams surasti bendra kalbą. Atskirai, vieni kitus gnaibydami, nei viena grupė nepadarys NIEKO GERO Lietuvių bendravimui šioj šalyj. Bent iki šiol NEI VIENA tokia frakcija NIEKO apčiuopamo nėra padariusi.

Patį minia nėra priešinga harmoningam veikimui. Diskordus leidžia daugiausiai tie tūkstantis ir vienas mūsų lyderių ir lyderiukų. Kokiais išrovavimais jie tą daro — tik jie patys ir Dievas žino.

JAUNAS VYRAS IR GINKLAS.

Paskutiniu metu iš Lietuvos ateinantieji laikraščiai tiesiog užpildyti nuotraukomis rodančiomis kaip įvairiose vietose jauniems vyrams į rankas įdedami šautuvai ir kitoki kariniai pabūklai. Ir taip diena iš dienos. Vienur dešimt šautuvų, kitur tik vienas — du. Bet ginkluojasi.

Mes jau ir užmiršome kaip atrodytų naujos mokyklos, ar knygyno-skaityklos atidarymo ceremonijų paveikslas.

Jaunam patriotui šautuvą gal atrodo didžiausiu daiktu pasauly. Jis jį žiūri kaip į kažin ką misteriskai galingą. Žiūri kaip į instrumentą kuris reiškia skirtumą tarp laisvės ir vergijos. Jis taip žiūri už tai kad taip žiūrėti išmokintas.

KARAS YRA BIZNIS.

Lietuva daugiausiai, o gal ir visus savo ginklus perkasi Vokietijoj.

Ji ginkluojasi bijodama, kad kurią dieną Vokietija užsimansys Lietuvą pavergti. Reikės tada gintis.

Vokietija visas mažasias šalis Europoj gaždina. Ir visos jos skubiai ginkluojasi, paskutinius centus investuodamos — ginklus gynimuisi nuo Vokiečių perkasi Vokietijoj.

Šautuvą padaryti fabrikui kaštuoja netoli penkis dolerius. Jis parsiduoda po 21-25 dolerius. Pelno vadinamas gamintojui neša 400 procentų, daugiau negu bile kuris kitas produktas pasauly.

Lietuva sukėlė didelį ginklų pirkimui fondą. Net tris milijonus litų, kas doleriais sudaro 500.000. Davė kiekvienas Lietuvos kiek tik jis turėjo ir išgalėjo. Ir žinote kiek šautuvų tie pinigai nuperka? Apie 20,000. Na o Vokietija gaždina mažasias šalis ir giriasi, kad ji turi du milijonų puikiausiai apginkluotų kareivių.

Žinoma Lietuva perkasi daugiau ginklų negu 20,000 šautuvų. Krašto apsaugos ministerijos biudžetas juk yra pats didžiausias valstybės samatoj. Daug didesnis negu švietimo ministerijos.

Jei Lietuva apginkluotų ir kiekviena karo tarnybai tinkantį vyrą, viso apie tris šimtus tūkstančių (kas, įskaitant viską — pradedant šautuvais ir baigiant didžiuliais bombanešiais — kaštuotų daug dešimčių milijonų dolerių), ką tokia pajėga reikėtų prieš tą kurią išstatytą stambieji agresoriai?

Tas pats galima taikyti ir visoms mažosioms šalims. Jos visos neturi išrovavimo paskutinį centą ant betiklo ginklavinimosi leisti, bet leidžia.

Karas yra biznesas. Ginklų gamintojui rūpi pelnas. Ginklų užpirkėjui rūpi komisas. Ir gamintojas ir užpirkėjas yra paprasti žmonės, kuriems reikia pinigų gyventi. Jei galėtų užsidirbti ant pragyvenimo kiaušinius pardavinėdami, bet darbas būtų sunkesnis ir uždarbio tik būtiniems gyvybės išlaikymui daiktams įsigyti.

Būtu smagu Lietuvos laikraščiuose pamatyti daugiau naujų mokyklų atidarymo ceremonijų paveikslų, vieton ginklų įteikimo jauniems bernams.

AMERIKOS JAUNIMO KONGRESAS.

Iš Amerikos Jaunimo Kongreso išėjo didelis raudonas burbulas, that's all.

Per kelis metus dar šiaip taip sekėsi komunistams, kurie jo vadovybėn apgaulingai ilindo, fronto priekis užmaskuoti. Bet paskutiniame seime, Liepos 1-5 dd. New Yorke, kamuflažas nukrito ir Amerikos Jaunimo Kongrese atrasta tiek amerikoniškumo, kad vartota anglų kalba ir Amerika pasirinkta kaip veiklos teritorija. Visa kita iš Maskvos atpūsta. Dabar tas kongresas tik kitas gyvas nebašninkas.

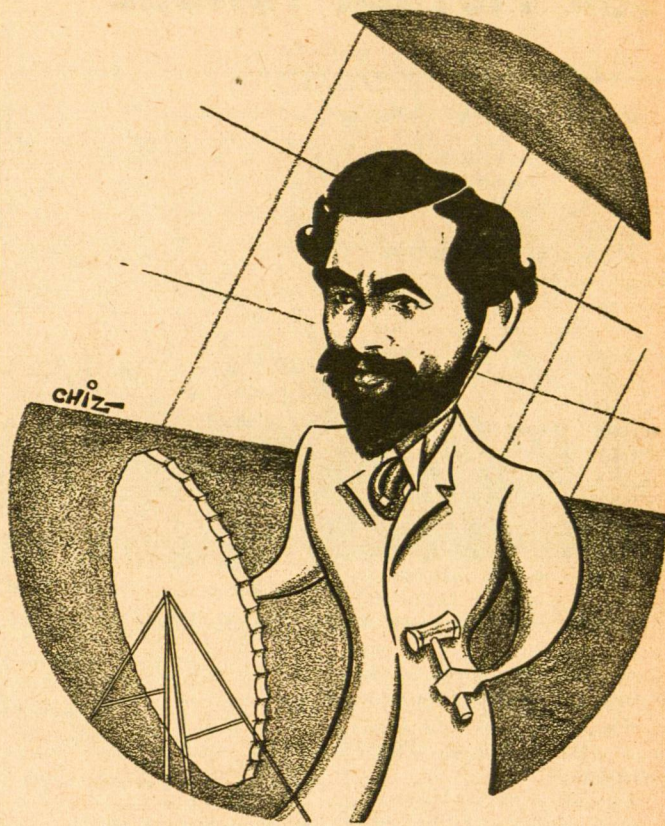
Vot ko betrūko! Anot pranešimų iš New Yorke Pasaulinės Parodos Lietuviai nesusikalba Lietuviškai savo paviljone!

"Vilnis" aną dieną savo apžvalgoj diskusodama Lietuvį žurnalus tarp kitko pareiškė, kad "Tautininkai turi 'JAUNIMĄ'..." Tai klaidinantys pareiškimas. Tautininkai jokio 'JAUNIMO' neturi ir niekad neturės. 'JAUNIMAS' yra religijos bei lietuviškosios politikos sensu bepartyvis ir toks jis, Dievui padedant, visados pasiliks.

Mūsų jaunosios kartos skaitytojai tą bešališkumą mato ir teigiamai vertina. Bet senimo veikėjai to daryti NEMOKA. Tautininkai jį vadina katalikišku, komunistai tautišku, katalikai bedievišku, ir t. t. Ir tik dėl to kad 'JAUNIMO' skiltyse sutelpa įvairių srovių jaunimo darbus kelianti straipsniai. Niekados nežinoję ką žodis tolerancija reiškia, mūs' senimo didžiama turbūt ir mirs nesusėję išmukti.

LITH'S 'N HERE

CHIZANSKOS



Victor D. Brenner - Baranauskas

SCULPTOR — AUTHOR OF LINCOLN PENNY

Although Victor D. Brenner's artistic accomplishments are numerous, he is best known as the designer of the Lincoln penny.

Born June 12, 1871 in Sauliai, Lithuania. Brenner migrated to the United States in his early twenties. Upon his arrival in America, he found employment as a die-cutter, having learned the trade in Sauliai and Riga, Latvia. Intent on devoting his life to art, young Victor studied nights at the Cooper Union, Art Students League, and the National Academy of Design. By 1894 he was able to set up for himself as die-cutter for jewelry and silver, his early training in Lithuania serving him in good stead. Victor prospered and sent for his family.

Professor Ettinger of New York City College chanced to see a Beethoven badge Brenner had made, and brought him to the attention of the American Numismatic Society. That body at once recognized Brenner's artistic ability and aided him materially in establishing his fame as a medalist.

Returning to New York, with a mind enriched and broadened by study and travel, Brenner again was the practicing die-cutter and medalist. He thereby earned another period of earnest work and study in Paris. 1906 found him once again in New York resolved to become

known as a sculptor and medalist in the purely artistic field.

In 1900, he gained honorable mention at the Paris Solon and a bronze medal at the Paris Exposition.

A Lincoln coin had been proposed in 1886. A few pieces were struck off in nickel, but the project was dropped. About 20 years later, when Brenner, as one of America's foremost medalists, was modeling the Panama Canal Medal, Theodore Roosevelt, whose portrait appeared on said medal, saw Brenner's work. The president was so pleased with it that he was instrumental in choosing Brenner as the designer of the Lincoln penny (America's first portrait coin issued in August 1909).

The design was well liked except for the too prominent initials, V. D. B. Over 22,000,000 of the coins were struck before the initials were removed.

Brenner's work is represented at the Paris Mint, Luxembourg Museum, the Munich Glyptothek, the Vienna Numismatic Society, the Metropolitan Museum in New York, the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, and the American Numismatic in New York.

Brenner died April 5th, 1924 at the age of 52.

VOICE OF THE READER

This Department Is Readers Forum. Letters Are Welcome.

A FAN OF E. J. K.

Three cheers for E. J. K. and his 'Commentaries', my favorite columnist and column. His reply to Boak Carter in the last issue was a masterpiece.

A LITH

Cleveland, Ohio

AND ONE FOR DOBAR

I am a young lady and sports section used to bore me. But not since Mr. Adolph Dobar took it over. Now his column 'On The Bench' is my second favorite column. 'Getting Personal' is first, of course.

MARYTE

Detroit, Mich.

ON VALUE

I am very pleased to see that the subscription price of JAUNIMAS has been reduced. I feel quite

sure that the new 'dollar a year' will bring you many more new readers.

JOHN NAVAKAUSKAS
Chicago, Ill.

Reduction of JAUNIMAS subscription price is good news to thousands of young Lithuanians. Many of them, being unemployed, felt that the former rate of two dollars was a little more than they should indulge in.

P. SIMKUS

Chicago, Ill.

Please accept my sincere congratulations on the merited success JAUNIMAS has attained. How perfectly splendid, your being able to publish such excellent reading at one dollar per year.

MISS MARY SLIKAS
Chicago, Ill.

GETTING PERSONAL

FOURTH ESTATE:

PAUL MICKLESON, New Jersey Lith, who a few years back was the sports editor of the Associated Press in Chicago, now is the news editor of same syndicate with offices in Kansas City.... EDWARD UZEMACK of the Chicago Times finally left for California for that well deserved rest.... Some of our Lithuanian newspapers here have been shrinking in size and appearance lately.... That's because Hitler took Klaipeda away.... As a result of the loss, the Lith government was forced to revise its budget, cutting the allowances to those sheets....

PATRIOT:

ALBINAS AZUKAS, JAUNIMAS' correspondent in Lithuania, is returning to the States in the fall, but not to stay.... This young man who went to Kaunas in 1937 on a scholarship being anything but a patriot and not knowing more than ten words in Lithuanian, says he will go back there for good after straightening out his affairs here.... Azukas belongs to the third generation already, his mother being born here too....

TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHTS:

Last issue of JAUNIMAS carried an interesting story about a Lith, ADAM KALKOWSKI, being a pilot of the Yankee Clipper now crossing the Atlantic on regular schedule.... Now comes word that Atlantic Clipper, sister of "Yankee" also has a Lith on its crew.... He is STANLEY ZIEDELIS of Warrior Run, Penn., an assistant engineer.... He resides in Baltimore, Md. with wife and son.... The other day when the Yankee Clipper flew a group of newspapermen to Europe on an inspection trip, one of the men was F. LIELAND STOWE of N. Y. Tribune, good friend of many Liths in the East.... Mr. Stowe has the distinction of being the first man to ever newscast via trans-atlantic radio across same ocean he flew recently and is the winner of Pulitzer Prize for accomplishments in journalistic field.... Married to DR. BIRUTE BERNOTAS of Worcester, Mass....

FRONT ROW:

DR. WILLIAM D. ZOETHOUT, Professor of Physiology at the College of Dental Surgery of Loyola U. is a native of Lithuania.... Zoethout, whose real name is said to be Zotautas, is the author of "A Textbook of Physiology," a book that is a 'must' with every student of dentology in America.... Only recently the sixth edition of this work was published....

LITHUANIAN MOVIES:

The reason why the MOTUZAS BROTHERS quit showing those fine moving pictures of Lithuania was due to the failure to make ends meet.... We are told that the boys started their business with a \$5,000. capital — \$3,000. of their own and \$2,000. borrowed. In the two or three years of devoting their entire time to the work connected with those movies, they have succeeded in paying back the loan, but failed to retire their own investment....

TRAVELOGUE:

VINCAS UZDAVINYS, the roaming author, had a new kind of experience the other week.... He got a lift from a Chicago Lith to California, but the latter forgot to pick Uzdavins up for the ride back.... JUDGE JOHN T. ZURIS is considering on making a trip to Lithuania this month.... Friends are urging him to go via the Yankee Clipper and thus become the first Lithuanian trans-atlantic passenger....

ARTISTIC TEMPERAMENTS:

When the recent nation-wide broadcast of Lithuanian songs and music was arranged, some of our composers felt slighted by not having the pleasure and honor of hearing their own compositions played.... ANTANAS VANAGAITIS, Chicago composer of songs and comedian, who had a word regarding arrangements and whose works were well represented on the program, was blamed for partiality.... Now comes word from New York that the program for the Lithuanian Day at the New York Fair, made up by those "some" composers, will not have a single number by Vanagaitis.... How about putting on a novelty number at the song festival: a quartet made up of our leading composers — JUOZAS ZILEVICIUS, ANTANAS VANAGAITIS, ANTANAS POCIUS, and ALEKSANDRAS ALEKSIUS.... They'd give you the closest harmony you ever figured on hearing....

THIS AND DATA:

ANTANAS KALVAITIS, former consul in Chicago, has been appointed the Lithuanian vice-commissar in Klaipeda.... Which means he is not coming back to Chicago as rumored....

Professor J. W. STANTON of Michigan University was one of the speakers on a recent Chicago University Round Table Discussion broadcast.... Prof. Stanton is an American born Lith (and naturally — a JAUNIMAS subscriber)....

VIC SHAINAUSKAS of Huntington Park, Cal., spent his vacation in Chicago, his former home town....

Twenty thousand Lithuanians are buried in the St. Casimir's Cemetery in Chicago.... Annual average now reaches 500 burials there....

ALBERT W. SHUPAINIS is Chief Justice CHARLES EVANS HUGHES' private secretary....

ANTOINETTE GUDAITIS, Chicago, the American Airlines stewardess, was recently promoted to the rank of instructress in the stewardess training school conducted by that Company here....

A postcard from DR. WILLIAM A. BULEVICH informs us that he has decided to open his office and make his home in the vacation state, Florida....

Miss EVE STASIUKAITIS of Marquette Park, a very talented graduate of the Vogue School, was married Sunday, June 28th at the Nativity Parish.... Beautiful ensembles worn by her bridesmaids were her own creations....

An elaborate wedding under the special supervision of Carson's Bridal Shoppe will be staged for ANN JAKUBS, sister of young Chicago dentist, Dr. Jakubs, on August 19th....

DR. PHILLIPS and HELEN PETKUS of Cicero will be married on August 20th, following a long engagement.... ANNA KAIRIS (LUC) and ANTHONY MILAUCKAS will be married this month....



Albinas Azukas

ARTICLES and PARTICLES

This column was started with the ideas that once the purpose was announced, and our readers realized that contributions were eagerly and gratefully received, the conductor would be flooded with a stack of the brightest and wittiest jokes, poems, articles, etc. ever to grace the mail-bag of an aspiring, young columnist. I had the notion that the time spent in preparing this column would be mostly quick editing and selection of the best "stuff" sent in.

Something was wrong. I've decided that either no one reads this column....or they are too lazy to send in material.

Now it isn't because I'm too finical. All the few contributions that have been sent in have been used. I'm not the type of person to look a gift horse in the mouth. In fact I'm afraid of horses....let alone looking them in the mouth.

To be perfectly frank about the whole thing, I'm fed-up with riffling through old issues of Judge and College Humor looking for suitable material. Look! It's easy. just take an issue of any old magazine. Then glance through it like I'm glancing through this Farmers Almanac. Here's a good one—

"Who was that lady I saw you with last night?"

"That was no lady. That was my wife."

See how easy it is? Here I go again, riffling like blazes. Whoa! Here's another one.

"Why do firemen wear red suspenders?"

"To keep their spirits up."

Ho! Ho! Ho! Pardon me while I indulge in a bit of hysterics.

In other words, if you have just heard a good joke or riddle, send it in. If I cannot print it, you know I'll enjoy it myself. So far, though, the amount of contributions received reminds me of Harpo Marx in a one-man radio broadcast.

Send in your "brain-children" to *Articles and Particles*, care of JAUNIMAS, and see your name in print. I'm damn sick and tired of being blamed for all the lousy jokes that appear in this column.

J. P. C.

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First National Open Golf Tourney Here Aug. 6th

For the first time in the history of Lithuanian golfers, a national tournament will be staged and a Lithuanian champion of the United States and Canada will be crowned.

The big meet will take place here on August 6th at Glen Eagles Country Club, announced Dr. Stephen Biezis, president of the American Lithuanian Golfers Association of Chicago, which is sponsoring the tournament.

More than two hundred golfers are expected to take part. A large number of participants will be from distant colonies, according to Jack Juozaitis, national secretary of the American Lithuanian Athletic Association, whose official sanction and pledge for cooperation has been received by the tournament arrangement committee.

GOODMAN WILL BE THERE.

Among the notables expected to play there will be Johnny Goodman of Omaha, Neb., former amateur, and open champion, Billie Burke — Burkauskas of Cleveland, Ohio, former national open titleholder, and many others.

Glen Eagles Club was selected as the site of the meet because it is the home course of the Lithuanian Golfers Association. It is one of Chicago's best fields and has two beautiful eighteen hole golf courses.

Tournament will begin Sunday, August 6th, at 10 a. m. Entrees will be accepted up to August 5th. Dr. V. E. Zopel and Dr. S. Jakubs head the arrangements committee.

Inquiries for particulars should be addressed to Dr. Stephen Biezis, President of Lithuanian Golfers Association of Chicago, 2201 West Cermak Road, Chicago, Illinois.

LITH BOYS-SISSIES, SAYS VITO TAMULIS

For nearly two years, we tried to run into Vito Tamulis, the colorful southpaw of the bolsterous Brooklyn Dodgers, but seems that every time Vito was in town for the customary visit at the Wrigley Field, we couldn't get away for some reason or other. The other day, however, we dropped everything and rushed down to the park. We were glad to become acquainted and he said he was pleased, after all these years, to get into closer contact with Lithuanians. Most strangers say the same thing, but Tamulis' voice sounded as if he sincerely meant what he was saying.

When we left the blue-eyed Lith, after some thirty minutes of interesting conversation, our notebook contained the following biographical data:

LITH BOYS SISSIES.

Born July 11, 1911 in Cambridge, Mass. Real name is Vytautas Kazimieras Tamulis, but gets by as Vito C. He shortened his first name after palming around with Italian kids in his neighborhood. Never had much to do with the many Lithuanian or Polish boys in his section because they were sissies. "I wanted to play baseball, run, slide, get dirty," said Vito, "just the things that Lithuanian and Polish mother's forbade their sonnies who were dressed in clean white

SPORTS SHORTS

Benny Budrick and Frank Talziunas, two of Chicago Lithuanian's greatest basketball players, were conspicuous absentees at the recent Olympic Club reunion. Other notables missing were: Joe "Ed" Beinor, Leo Mocionis, Walter Dalbukas, Walter Silver, Ed Visbar and George Venslovas.

Vic Yanzanaitis, also of Olympic fame, celebrated the reunion by getting married. The wedding was attended by most of the boys.

John "Shorty" Peck of Elizabeth, N. J. who was the life of the party on last year's Olympic team, held up his reputation successfully at the reunion. He made everybody happy.

Peter Barskis, former De Paul cage star, now a prospering furniture dealer is the father of a baby girl.

Joseph Jurgela and Whitey Budrunas returned from Lithuania last week, crossing the ocean in the maiden — voyaging "Mauretania". Both men were very very seasick, so they say. Budrunas says he thought he'd die.

Joe Zukas, blonde tennis maestro, is sailing for Kaunas, July 12th, to take up a coaching job.

shirts and refused to play because mom told them not to get dirty...

RAISED IN POVERTY.

Because the family was poverty stricken, the Tamulis kids, Vito, his older brother and two sisters, didn't have the opportunity for much schooling. Ever since their father died in 1929, Vito and brother Julius have been taking care of mama and sisters. Now that Vytautas is making good money in baseball, he's worrying about his mother all by himself. After talking with Vito for a while, we couldn't decide whether his mother or baseball is his Love No. 1. His favorite subject is mother and baseball.

Vito says he never had any relations with any Lithuanian organizations. Not that he wouldn't want to, he just never had the opportunity. But he knows practically everything there is to know about Lith here. He'll also tell you who are the other Lithuanians in big time baseball.

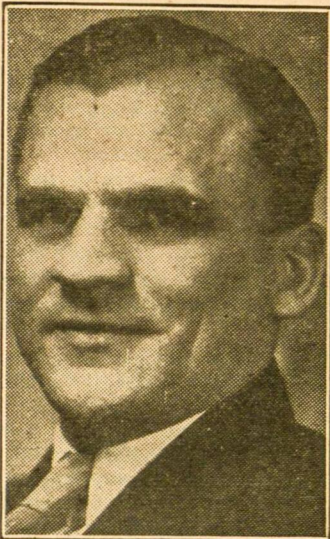
WILL GO TO LITHUANIA.

As for the Lithuanian language, Vito says he can't speak it well. He understands everything, however, because his mother never addresses him in any other tongue, and he answers her in English. "And we get along very nicely."

Favorite dish: Lietuviški kopustai and bulviniai blynai. Views on marriage: still single, hasn't got a girl, says never had one. Guess we have to take his word for it.

Right now he's saving his money so that in a year or two, at the most, he could take a little trip to Lithuania. "Mother wants to visit her birthplace and relatives. I'm going to give her that trip as a present, but I'll have to go along. Can't let her travel all alone," said Vito.

HEADS LITH OLYMPIC CLUB



EDWARD SCHULTZ

Edward Schultz, Pittsburgh, Penn., attorney and former assistant football coach at the Pittsburgh University, was elected new president of the American Lithuanian Olympic Club at its first annual meeting held in Chicago June 25th.

Other officers elected were: John Peciukaitis, Elizabeth, N. J., Edward Krause, Worcester, Mass., and Konnie Savickas, Chicago, Ill., vice-presidents; Peter Jankauskas, Kearney, N. J., Joe Prokop, Cleveland, Ohio, and Harry Petraitis, Chicago, Ill., trustees; Peter Barskis, Chicago, Ill., treasurer; and Joseph Yankaitis, Pittsburgh, Penn., secretary.

JAUNIMAS was unanimously chosen the official organ of the organization.



Joe Platak

The meet-rican Lithuanian held a two day re-union climaxed by the American Olympic Club. More than twenty-five leading American Lithuanian athletes who have competed in the Lithuanian Olympics in 1935 and 1938, participated. One of the highlights of the re-union was the banquet at which Joe Platak, world's handball champion, was the guest of honor.

Pittsburgh was chosen as the site for next year's re-union and meeting.

Poles Fear Cage Coach Might Take Vilnius With Him

VILNIUS— Polish authorities refused to permit Frank Lubinas, noted Lith basketball star, to teach local Lithuanian athletic clubs. Lubinas came here recently at the request of Lithuanian organizations and planned to spend two weeks teaching the finer points of basketball. After a day of pleading with authorities in Vilnius, the former athlete was forced to return back to Kaunas.

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On The Bench

WITH AL DOBAR, SPORTS EDITOR

One of the most unusual boxers in the ring today is Johnny Sionas of New York. Johnny fights fighters but does not care to. He has two years to go with his college studies at Fordham and has intentions of being a lawyer. Coach Jimmy Crowley informed us that Sionas has the makings of a football player (professionally) but Sionas says nay! He's boxing because it's safer! If he does continue to box and study law he'll be the only pug with a degree.

We wonder what will happen to Johnny during the midst of a court session when he'll sum up a case before a jury and someone sounds a bell!

(To Judge Zuris: Will he be thrown out of court or will the magistrate call in a referee?)

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Ho hum, same old stuff keeps drifting down the river! That intended track and field meet which was supposedly scheduled for June (this year mind you) by the Knights of Lithuania was put back into the closet and shelved. Too many commissar's of sports in that outfit and they remind the writer of the 5:15 commuters coming home from work. Always rushing but never getting anywhere!

Yep, we degraded the sports committee down to one-half of a star!

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Coming back to the K. of L. reminds us of something else. This August will be a red letter month for the East at Kearny, New Jersey (some call it swampland!). How about this article being passed by the board of governors for a very wise move: SUPPORT AND INTEREST BE SHOWN THE LITHUANIAN YOUTH IN SPORTS THROUGHOUT THE ORGANIZATION. It's a wise move and many a Lith society is keeping up with it. Will be shame to those in this clan of sports are a failure, especially when the K. of L. is "supposed" to be ranked in the first division with accomplishments. I'll be around during the sessions, you can look me up if you think I'm wrong. Live at 301 Second Street; Elizabeth New Jersey!

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Tis too bad for Joe Krakauskas. Old Fox Griffith denied his removal of sale to the New York Yankee's and now the Canadian Lith is down deep in a rut with more losses than fingers you can count on your two hands. Something tells we uns that Krakauskas is a-goin'!

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Pete Naktenis took his ride very fast from the Cincy Reds to the International league. He's shoving them over the plate for Toronto with ease and likes his former happy hunting grounds. Saw action with the Reds in two and one-half frays, dropping both. Pitched great ball five innings of each contest then blew-up.

Joe Gedzius may come back into the big circuits if he keeps on slamming the ball the way he is for Shreveport. Looks like Jimmy Dykes made one bad mistake by taking the infielder for a ride.

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Roy Mikus, (Mikalauskas) will be soon wearing a St. Louis Browns uniform. He's one great contribution to their small baseball system, is donning a uniform for Greenword in the Cotton States League out in left field. Comes from Garfield, N. J. And in case you did not read your daily papers when the 100th anniversary of baseball was being celebrated up in Cooperstown, New York, you missed Jimmy Shilling as the only Lithuanian big leaguer, second baseman of the Cleveland Indians playing "choose 'em" against Honus Wagners team. Shilling was the only rookie selected from the American League. He played one inning! (Well he played, didn't he!)

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Al Blozis of Dickenson High school ranks as the best scholastic shot-put thrower of New Jersey. Ed Degutis, Johnny Zukauskas and Joe Matynas are the best "200" men that can be found in the East in scholastic realms. All are entering college competition next semester during the indoor schedules. Matynas and Degutis are with Seton Hall with scholarships. Zukauskas may enter NYU or Fordham.

SPLINTERS FROM THE BENCH

That very loquacious bowler of the Elizabeth, N. J. Lith Club, Georgie Yorke binds with the former Elsie Bieksha—Again we make apologies. We are sorry for those people who keep sending us complaints. It's a waste of time to knock the Lithuanian youth in their stance. If a chance is in the offing, then we are sure the Lithuanian youth will march on to victory minus opposition that want to hold them down in the trenches with ill-fated results.

Softball takes a great measure with the Phelps-Dodge team, New Jersey's state champions. "Shorty" Peck, former Lith Olympic member covers third base. Is the most wanted infielder by out of town and state enterprises. Clem Mattis is another who travels with out of town outfits. Averages twelve games per week in the outfield.

The American Lithuanian Olympic Club held their reunion in Chicago. We were invited but could not make the trip and from what we heard—we missed a helluva good time! Thanks to Judge Zuris and Prexy Al. Kumskis for their invitations.

FOUND: Al Penkunis is back in the East. Eddie Hogan—Juška is taking our advice and is making moving pictures. His travel to Australia netted him a few thousand dollars and a few scars. You might catch him in the ring with Fred MacMurray in the flicker "Invitation to Happiness."

NOTE: Will Teddy Kalaitis please get in touch with the writer as soon as possible. You wrote me for information but forgot to put your home address on correspondence.

Baltimore NEWS

by
Anthony J. Veliulis

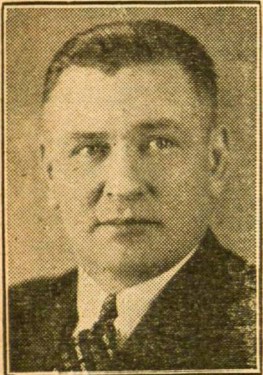
The council of Lithuanian Societies of Baltimore is arranging a special excursion to the New York World's Fair on Sunday, September 10th, the day set aside for the Lithuanian Festival at the Fair. The World's Fair Lithuanian Day special will leave Baltimore in the early hours of the morning and arrive in New York in time for breakfast. The setback for a one day round trip ticket is \$3.75. Anyone sufficiently intrigued by this astoundingly low rate please communicate with Mr. Anthony J. Miceika. For those who desire to spend more time (not to mention \$\$\$) in that intricate maze of superstructures — New York there's a special ten day round trip excursion leaving Baltimore Saturday, September 9th — tickets \$5.55. Mr. Miceika can give you full information on either of the two proposed excursions. Surely you cannot afford to miss this one hundred and fifty million dollar spectacle when the rates are so accommodating. Approximately three hundred Lithians are expected to make the trip.

NO RADIO PROGRAM IN BALTIMORE.

I gather, from reading the radio column in the last issue of JAUNIMAS, that the Chicago Lithians are rather perplexed as to which Lithuanian radio program to listen to on different nights, as there are a number of conflicting programs every night. We Baltimore Lithians are fortunate in that respect — if we had another Lithuanian radio program we'd have one. The few such programs that have been lofted on the ether waves previously, have all eventually got lost in the stratosphere.

PICNIC TIME.

The Lith American A. C. held their annual picnic June 11th at



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Bradunas Park. Everyone present, judging from outward appearances, enjoyed themselves immensely. The swimmers were satisfied — the water was warm, the drinkers were likewise contented — the beer was cold.

The Lith-American Democratic Club held its annual outdoor affair at Deck's grove, June 18th. In spite of the fact that the weather man gave them a raw deal by way of a cool cloudy day, they catered to a fair crowd. So here the beer, dancing, and games of chance (very little chance) reigned supreme. Many people remarked that a person had to be off his nut-balmy-to go in the water — yep I went in.

DANCERS CLUB TO BE OPENED BY VYTAUTAS BELIAJUS

Vytautas F. Beliajus announced that he will open a Folk Dancers Nook and Rendezvous, a place of meeting for all lovers of folk lore and folk dancing, at his new studio, 514 East Sixty-first Street. Formal opening will be held July 8th, 7:30 p. m. Special international nites featuring the folk dancing, music, songs and food of various nations will be held every Saturday. July 8th, the opening nite, will be devoted to Lithuania. Students of folk lore can make reservations by writing or calling Vytautas F. Beliajus, 514 East 61st Street, Phone: PLaza 8177.

MARGUTIS TO TAKE LITHUANIANS TO RIVERVIEW JULY 16th

An overflow crowd is expected at the Margutis annual picnic to be held at the Riverview Park Sunday, July 16th. Special Children's Day program will be held in addition to many other entertaining features. Continuous dancing will take place in the large picnic grove ballroom, two orchestras playing both, Lithuanian and American dance tunes.

Little handy and economical picnic booklets containing admission to the amusement park, the picnic grove, and coupons good for the various rides, are now on sale at the Margutis office, 6812 So. Western Avenue.

LITHUANIAN MUSIC OVER VILNIUS RADIO

VILNIUS — For the first time in history, Lithuanian music was heard over the Vilnius radio station, when on June 15th a piano recital of compositions by Lithuanian composers played by Miss Elvira Palevicius was broadcast.

JAUNIMAS PICNIC AUGUST 20th SUNSET PARK

BUSINESS BITS

Dr. F. C. Winskunas, youthful West Side Physician has recently opened new offices in Marquette Park at 6558 South Western Ave. Hours here will be every morning 11-1, and 5-7 in the p. m. daily excepting Wednesdays and Sundays. Doctor Winskunas' West Side office at 2158 West Cermak Road will be open 2-4 and 7-9 in the afternoon and evening.

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Doc Winskunas' office neighbor in Marquette Park is Dr. Joseph Kella, the dentist.



J. A. Shulmistras
Home Owners Realty Mart, 4016 Archer Ave. just finished remodeling their offices. John A. Shulmistras, the head of this firm, is the youngest Lithuanian realtor in Chicago. And a mighty successful one, we might add. In his spare time, Mr. Shulmistras likes to give his undivided attention to JAUNIMAS organization, taking active part in every activity.

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John A. Kass, owner of the Jewelry store at 4216 Archer Ave. has returned to his business after three months of illness which almost cost his life.

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Many Chicago Lithuanians are making plans to spend their vacations at the North Park Hotel Resort in Coloma, Mich., one of the better spots owned by Lithians. Geddie J. Zuris, brother of Judge Zuris, is the manager there.

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August 11th will mark the completion of 25 years of professional service tendered to Lithians of Chicago by Dr. C. Z. Vezel's, dentist, offices at 4645 South Ashland Ave. His colleagues will honor him at a special banquet in the fall.

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Bridgeport Clothing Co., 3310 South Halsted St., is the only Lithuanian owned men's clothing store in the city. Men should remember the address — it's a good place to rebuild one's wardrobe. You will like George Petrauskas, the owner, and his sons.

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For Lithuanian delicacies there is the New Life Delicatessen Store, Mrs. Grinius, owner, at 3331 So. Halsted Street.

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NEW BOOKS

"Ten Years of Lithuanian Economy" a report of the Chamber of Commerce, Industry and Crafts. Kaunas, 1938. 167 pp.

I recently received a copy of the above from the Lithuanian Consulate General. The book is written in English. It contains many details on the progress made by Lithuania in Industry, Foreign and Domestic Trade, in Transportation of Goods, and in Finance and Credit conditions. There is an imposing photograph of the Chamber of Commerce, Industry and Crafts building which was erected in 1938. There are numerous tables showing progress made in various subdivisions of industry and at least five graphs. For those interested in Commerce and Finance the book is recommended.

"Saugokites Vezio" Ka kiekvienas umogus privalo zinoti apie Vezio. Written by Dr. J. J. Kasiaucius in Lithuanian. Published by Lietuviu Darbininku Susivienijimas, 419 Lorimer Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., 1939, 43 pp. 15 cents

This pamphlet on Cancer explains what Cancer is, how it comes about, how to recognize the disease, emphasis being placed on early diagnosis, methods of treatment and emphasis on early treatment, a discussion of various types of Cancer occurring in Males and Females, also Cancer in Children. The author points out that patients should beware of Charlatans, that competent medical advice should be

sought, the final punch is "that CANCER IS CURABLE" if diagnosed and treated early. Both young and old should procure this pamphlet and absorb the material contained therein.

Magazine Articles on Lithuania.

Memels A Study in Nazi Terror. A. Viton. Christian Century April 5th, 1939. (56:442-4). Some very pathetic incidents are related. Look it up.

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Memels On and On. il. Map. Newsweek (13:19-20.) April 3rd. 1939.

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Lithuania's Struggle for Life. W. Gottlieb. 19th Century. (125: 528-33) May 1939.

Education in Lithuania. K. Masiunas. School Life. (24:171-73). March 1939.

This article is very worthwhile. It contains factual material of the Lithuanian School System, a map of the Baltic States, charts showing the Organization of the Departments of Education, types of Schools according to age of pupils, tables giving subjects of instruction, hours per week, by grades, and a table giving the number of State and Private Schools, last but not least — photographs of a typical country school and Peter Rimša's "Lietuvos Mokykla."

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Fair Facts From The New York World's Fair

by
ADOLPH DOBAR

NEW YORK, — Airplane enthusiasts will have their day at the Fair on July 14th when the Darius-Girenas Flying Club of Lithuanians will exhibit miniature flying models at the Court of Peace. Lithuanian youth from here and abroad will participate in a one-hour program.

Felix Waitkus, once known for his ill-fated ocean flying attempt will serve as master of ceremonies so far as this reporter learned. Many small flying craft will be on display in the Lithuanian pavilion.

Russia has the largest pavilion at the New York World's Fair. It is the most expensive one and yet the Lithuanian pavilion which is just one-eighth the size is drawing more visitors "publicity" than the Soviets proud exhibition.

Many of the paid customers flock to the small Baltic country's concession to view the large amber display which is sponsored by two of Palanga's largest amber manufacturers, the Kanai Brothers and the Levias Corporation. Both are being complimented by the government of Lithuania and visitors at the Fair.

Panele Avietenaitė the only feminine directress at the great spectacle sailed for Lithuania early in June. Her work being done in America she hastened to undertake her duties in Kaunas as Director of Press Affairs. She, as commissioner of the Lithuanian pavilion was born in Worcester, Mass. She served as an editor for one of the Lithuanian periodicals of that area some years ago before departing to Kaunas to become secretary to the Minister of Foreign Affairs. The committee expects her back in September for the great program now being made ready for Lithuanian Day, September 10th. All activity will take place on the court of Peace.

Juozas Lauchka, editor of the Catholic weekly, "Amerika" is assisting Ponas Budrys, Consulate General with furthering plans at the pavilion.

Al Mack, photographer at the Fair was seen making eye's with one Dorothy Lamour. Mr. Mack, after giving himself one coat of the famous scarlet color behind his ears did not know who the young vivacious femme was until she was being pushed around by autograph hounds. The lensman, being one of the ablest with a camera lost a shot due to the fact that Dotty was minus her famous sarong!

This reporter was very much ashamed to note that the receptionists at the Lithuanian pavilion were lacking their native tongue. Many Lithuanian visitors were asking for information on Lithuanian and were held back due to the form of tongue used by the girls. They also lax descriptive information about the various articles on display.

A Japanese visitor and his wife asked for information concerning the amber in the large show case. But much to their surprise, and the receptionist, she could not explain.

We suggest a study class between hours for the girls and the good of the committee!

Lithuanian visitors coming to the Fair this summer will please note: If hotel accommodations are desired, please consult the Travelers Aid Bureau in New York City. The Penn. station is supplied with general headquarters for those coming by train.

We make this note due to the fact that prices at the hotels seem to "change" hourly when visitors from out of town check in. Do not take information from taxi-cab drivers! You may be "rooked" for a dollar or two you might spend otherwise and elsewhere. Make inquiries first for safe information.

Plans are being made for the Knights of Lithuania to attend the Fair during their annual convention which is to be held the first week in August. Mr. Lauchka and Mr. Mazeika expect great things from this organization.

All exhibits close at 10 p. m. Road stands close at the same time also. Independent restaurants are open until 2 a. m. And prices at these palaces of food make a dollar in one's pocket feel very weary when your soaked pretty heavy for a beef sandwich.

The Ballantine Inn, Budweiser Restaurant (located in the Electrolux exhibit) and the Mayflower Do-Nut house are very reasonable. All are located in the Amusement area. Many other leading food houses from New York City are opening with prices to make the visitor feel at home when they eat. [Copyright: 1939: By Al Dobar]

CICERO LITH GETS COMMISSIONERS JOB

CICERO, ILL. — Edward Mikutis was appointed the new commissioner of the water department of this town. Mikutis is a Lith of the younger generation.

SCREEN STAR HELPS CLOSE OPERA SEASON

KAUNAS, — Opera season was closed here June 24th, with Martha Egert, blonde Hungarian opera star appearing as guest soloist.

BIRUTE TO HOLD NIGHT PICNIC

Birutes Chorus will hold a night picnic Saturday, August 5th, at the Liberty Grove, formerly Dambrauskas park. Special feature of the picnic will be an old fashioned barn dance.

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DOCTOR



MRS. EMILY KRUKAS.

By STANLEY PIEZA

The Chicago American Photo
There were nights when Mrs. Emily Victoria Krukas, a young wife and mother, held in her arms a sleeping babe and in her hand a medical book...singing lullabies and studying medicine.

There were days when she had to dress her children, prepare breakfast for her husband at their home, 4120 South Richmond Street...and then dash to the classroom. But she made it! Today she is Dr. Krukas.

Attractive, only 31, with large blue eyes, Dr. Krukas hung up her sheepskin from the Chicago Medical College, while her husband, Joseph Krukas, head of the Peoples Furniture Store, 4179 Archer Ave., and her two children, Laverne, 11, and Algerd, 16, looked on.

But it was the husband who made the profoundest exclamation: "Whew I'm glad that's over! Maybe I'll have a wife now."

Following a year's internship, the housewife doctor will take a state medical examination and start practice, specializing in obstetrics and gynecology, she said.

Mrs. Krukas was fifteen when married, since then she has finished high school, completed a nurse's course and her medical education.



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RADIO TANTRUMS

By Kilomaikis

Quite commendable performances turned in by the New City Furniture radio crew Tuesdays at 8 (WSBC). For a group which is considered new to the air, they have most of the old stereotyped programs beat hollow.

If Antanas Zilis, Jr. is being groomed to take over the announcing of Peoples Furniture Tuesday hour, he should take a course in elocution, voice and delivery. The study of Lithuanian Grammar wouldn't do him any harm, either.

We wonder whether Pasiuntynys magazine or watch-maker Andreliunas foots the bill for that 15 minutes on Tuesdays.

Will wonders never cease: amiable Eve Lukas, self-styled fashion and etiquette expert, now ladles out advice from how to get rid of ants in your pantry to the Zero hour and what to do about it. My, My! Such versatility.

If Saltimieras' news-caster must confine his news to personalities, he should at least get away from that of Hitler already over-publicized

and monotonous. The music on Saltimieras' programs is still of the better type, but Paul's explanatory and dedicating announcements for the numbers are too, too long and dreary.

The Margutis group's "Program Within a Program" needs considerable polishing in the opinion of this dialer. Jonas Sarkauskas has overcome his speech impediment to an appreciable degree. "Sandara" editor Vaidyla's voice is entirely unsuited for radio. Or hasn't Vanagaitis heard him broadcasting? Highlight of Margutis' air show is Baltramiejus, the Lithuanian "Old Timer."

With almost every Lithuanian radio program blaring its own picnic advertising, no listener can possibly see anything but the profit motive behind the "patriotism" front of the broadcasters. Which of them, for example, is running a picnic whose profit is to go for any Lithuanian cause?

LITHS BLOCKADED IN CHINA BY JAPS

SHANGHAI, CHINA. — Among the 6,200 Europeans blockaded in Tientsin by the Japanese army, there are twenty-one Lithuanians.

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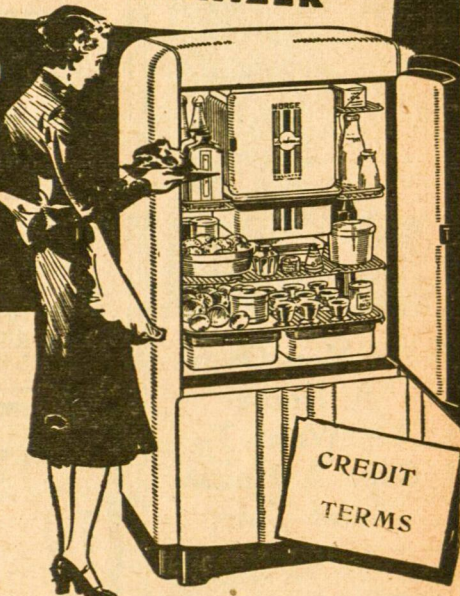
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