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JAUNIMAS

THE LITHUANIAN AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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FIVE CENTS

PARA- Graphic Proofs

It sounds strange, but many reporters have been laid off by our Chicago metropolitan dailies because of the war in Europe. Since the war gets a first rate playup with countless stories from the syndicates, local stories have been neglected to such an extent that people who used to devote all their time on them are now looking for new jobs. But the papers are selling more copies now than ever before.

With the start of a new school year one is reminded that some time ago a committee was formed to devote itself to inaugurating Lithuanian language classes in certain public high schools. Leo Lockner, can you give some light on the subject? Is the special committee still in existence?

JAUNIMAS' friends are urging us to present at least three indoor affairs during the coming season. In view of the immense success of the JAUNIMAS picnic, they say we would have more than gratifying results. Our picnic committee has therefore postponed disbanding, and will plan a big indoor season.

It is gratifying to note that more and more young Lithuanians are entering business for themselves. This branch of making a living was neglected by the older Lith, who believed that the only way to earn an honest living is to work like the devil the whole week long and collect your check at the end of it. In that way we lost not only many brilliant businessmen, but also a host of professional and musical talent.

The younger generation will make more of a success in business than our elders did. The latter, when they did venture into business, went into it without any special training and then turned down opportunities to learn when they were offered them. To many of them cleanliness, attractive displays, proper advertising and other essentials in the growth and prosperity of a business were just so much extra expense which could be avoided.

Many Lithuanians cannot get over the fact that there is a war going on in Europe which does not have Lithuania as a battlefield. Though both Germany and Russia are reported to have guaranteed to respect the neutrality of the Baltic states, one cannot blame us for being skeptical. Many of our best informed Chicagoans are under the impression that the least with which Lithuania and the others can escape is a protectorate under the wing of one of the two powers.

Poland has lost Vilnius—much in the same manner in which the Poles seized it from Lithuania. There was little fighting when the Red army marched in. What greater irony could there be than to have Vilnius returned to Lithuania now, not at the further expense of Lithuania, but at the expense of a no longer existent Poland. No matter what happens during the next few days or weeks, Lithuanians cannot feel any sympathy for the Poles.

Peace For Catholic Choirs

MASPETH, N. Y.—(Special)—A new note of harmony was reached among the American Lithuanian Catholic singing societies as a result of a resolution passed at the annual convention of the Parish Choirs' Association held here September 11.

According to this resolution, any Catholic chorus can now join the association. Heretofore membership was restricted to parish choirs only, a rule which caused not a little disharmony in many larger colonies where the Catholic youth maintained more than one singing society.

The most notable case of lack of concord, often leading to factionalism, was the situation in Chicago, where the well known Knights of Lithuania chorus was at times boycotted by the rest of Catholic singing groups—in this case the parish choirs, of which there are ten. A few years ago the director of the K of L chorus was considered a black sheep as far as the directors of the parish choirs were concerned.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

Juožas Zemaitis, organist from Worcester, Mass., was elected the new president of the association. Others named on the national board of officers are: Mrs. Constance Sklandziunas-Skelly, Chicago, Ill., Joseph Kasparas, Harrison, N. J., and Isabelle Vaishilas, Cicero, Ill.

Hartford, Conn. was selected as the site for next convention. Alexander Aleksis, Waterbury, Conn. organist was chairman of the convention here. Professor Kazys Pakstas from the Vytautas University in Kaunas was the principal speaker. His address was on the cultural role of music in the life of a nation.

First Month Of Jaunimas' 1939 Subscription Drive Looks Good

The first three weeks of the current JAUNIMAS subscription drive was off to a slow start as far as results were concerned, but from the point of view of organizational preparation, they were a rather hectic three weeks.

Baltimore, Waterbury, Racine, Cleveland, Dayton, Newark, Detroit and many other cities responded with pledges of making sincere efforts to help JAUNIMAS realize its goal of 1,000 new subscribers by January 1, 1940.

Anybody can join in the drive contest, in which not only the regular agents' commissions will be paid, but also prizes will be awarded the leaders at the end of the drive.

JAUNIMAS, originally \$2.00 a year, is now only \$1.00. There are thousands of prospective readers in your own city—if only somebody will take the initiative of simply asking them to subscribe. That is all that is needed: nothing more than a sample copy of JAUNIMAS is necessary as a sales talk.

Advertising solicited by contestants will be also included in this contest.

Statesman Dead



JUOZAS TUBELIS

KAUNAS, Oct. 2.—Juozas Tubelis, former prime minister of Lithuania, recently the head of Federal Bank of Lithuania, died here yesterday. He was 57 years old. A brother-in-law of President Antanas Smetona, he held the prime-minister's chair from 1928 until March, 1938. He resigned after the now famous Polish ultimatum to Lithuania by which Poland 'asked' for friendly terms.

PENNSYLVANIAN IS NEW PRESIDENT OF NATIONAL C. OF C.

NEW YORK — (Special) — Charles Pikiel, Pittsburgh, Pa., importer was elected the new national president of the Lithuanian American Chamber of Commerce, at the national convention held here September 11. Other officers elected are as follows: Dr. Matthew J. Colney, Waterbury, Conn.—vice-president; Kazys Karpus, Cleveland, O.—secretary; Albin Trechokas, Newark, N. J.—treasurer.

Fate Of Vilnius To Be Decided In Moscow---

KAUNAS, Sept. 27.—The problem of Vilnius will be discussed at a conference between the Lithuanian and Soviet governments to be held in Moscow in the near future,—announced the official news agency Elta here today.

In the meantime, the Lithuanian government has ordered demobilization of its armed forces. This was done with the belief that the danger which confronted the country during the German-Polish conflict has passed.

YOU CAN AGAIN TALK WITH KAUNAS

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The American Telephone and Telegraph company announced resumption today of radio telephone service between the United States and Lithuania. The service was interrupted by the outbreak of hostilities in Europe.

CONCENTRATION CAMPS FOR JEWISH REFUGEES

RIGA, Latvia. — Concentration camps have been established in Lithuania and Latvia in which to confine more than 250,000 Jews who have crossed the border from Poland ahead of the German armies.

Economic Loss Of Klaipeda Not As Great As Painted

The loss of the port of Klaipeda is only a temporary economic blow at Lithuania, according to A. Daugaila, a prominent Lithuanian newspaperman. Lithuania has lost nothing that energy and initiative cannot replace, he recently wrote.

Though small at present, Lithuanian industry is growing rapidly. Recently computed data shows that before the loss of the port last January there were 1,316 industrial concerns employing 38,227 workers. Seven years earlier, in 1932, the total number of workers was 17,711. The figures had doubled in a short number of years.

INDUSTRY PROGRESSING

This is a striking indication of the tempo of industrialization of the country. It is even more remarkable to observe that this progress was made during the years of a world depression.

With Klaipeda Lithuania lost 190 industrial concerns, employing 9,795 workers. The blow was a severe one, for Lithuania thus lost 14 per cent of her industry and 30 per cent of her manual workers. The larger ratio of lost jobs points out that she lost her larger undertakings.

NEW DIFFICULTIES

New difficulties have arisen. The animated exchange of industrial products heretofore proceeding between the two parts of the country has been suspended. It is necessary to either enter upon the production

35,000 American Liths Observed Their Day At Fair

NEW YORK.—Lithuania came to America last week and found 35,000 representatives of its near-million immigrants to the new world on hand to extend a warm greeting.

The World of Tomorrow saluted one of Europe's most ancient nations with a parade, with a literal bang, with a fountain illuminated in the proud colors of a proud though small country.

Lithuanian Americans from almost every state, from Canada and Lithuania clasped hands warmly.

A chorus of 2,000 youthful, American voices, sang the songs so dear to their parents while selected groups danced the folk dances in which their grandparents and those before them—were experts.

The program, which began at noon, lasted through the day, embellished with speeches by Col. Povilas Zadeikis, J. W. Holmes, and J. B. Laucka.

Chicagoans were represented in the mass chorus by Birute and the Knights of Lithuania Chicago district chorus. The folk dancing was under the direction of Miss Baronas, a Lithuanian visitor who has been touring the United States teaching these dances.

PASSENGER SERVICE TO LITHUANIA TO BE CONTINUED

NEW YORK. — The Swedish American Line announced here that passenger service to Lithuania will continue in spite of the war.

The line officials said that the crossing of the Atlantic will take longer because the ships will go via new route staying as far north as possible, then sail in the neutral waters of Norway and Sweden.

At the same time it was announced that rates are going up from \$45 in the third class to \$110 in the cabin class per each passenger. A huge advance in insurance rates and an extraordinary boost in the wages of the crew were given as reasons for the jump in prices.

BUNNI SOVETSKI— NEW CONTRIBUTOR TO JAUNIMAS

Another prominent young Lithuanian American writer, Bunni Sovetski, will become a regular contributor to JAUNIMAS, starting with the next issue. He will conduct an original column, "The World Rolls On."

Sovetski has been writing for many years. His first venture into the journalistic field was as editor of the Lithuanian Youth Society's "Furrow," a literary magazine containing solely the efforts of young Lithuanians. It was probably the first venture of its kind ever made.

Sovetski then continued building up a following by writing regular columns for various organizations, and for some time, edited the English section of one of our Lithuanian dailies.

We feel sure that his "The World Rolls On" will be a pleasant addition to the pages of this newspaper for our readers.

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(Continued on page 2)

THE BALTIC: A Political Patchwork

The Baltic Sea, on the waters and around the shores of which struggles may occur during the conflict in Europe, is the subject of a bulletin from the Washington, D.C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society. The shores of the Baltic form as much of a political patchwork as those of the Mediterranean, the bulletin points out.

"In the days of the Viking fleets, the Baltic was a network of trading routes second only to the Mediterranean in commercial importance," continues the bulletin. "Today, the Baltic transports the great trade of the marginal nations, the bulk of which is among themselves.

ONLY SEA OUTLET for POLAND LITHUANIA, LATVIA and ESTONIA

"The northern inland sea furnishes the only sea outlet for Poland and for the three small neutral nations, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. While Russia has other sea outlets, its Baltic frontage is none the less important. Finland has a tiny strip of land reaching to the Arctic Ocean in the extreme north, but it is in effect dependent on the Baltic for a sea outlet.

"Sweden's Baltic sea coast extends for nearly a thousand miles, but it also has an extensive coast line on the waters of the Kattegat and Skagerrak, the channels which connect the Baltic with the North Sea. The other Baltic countries with double sea fronts are Denmark, which lies practically across the water door to the Baltic; and Germany which has two Baltic coast lines—in West Prussia and East Prussia—and a North Sea coast line between The Netherlands and Denmark.

"While all the other countries fronting on the Baltic must send their ships through the Kattegat and Skagerrak to reach the North Sea, Germany has the sixty-mile-long Kiel Canal connecting the two seas, through the Jutland peninsula. This waterway was enlarged just before the World War to permit the passage of dreadnoughts and other large vessels. By the Versailles Treaty, the Kiel Canal was made an international waterway; but two years ago Germany again took control.

"With an estimated area of about 160,000 square miles, the Baltic Sea is more than half again as large as the five Great Lakes on the Canadian border. It extends north almost to the Arctic Circle where the sun never sets for a period of seven weeks each June and July. It is nearly 1,000 miles long, with a width varying from 50 to 400 miles.

"So great is the flow of river water into the sea that it is increased in volume during the flood season. It drains an area about one-fifth that of the United States. The rivers are also responsible for lessening the percentage of salt in the water which freezes in the northern portions. Finland has one ice-breaking ship with 9,200 horsepower that can plow through three feet of ice. In the northern portions, however, the Baltic is not navigable during the winter months."

NEW STAMP

A single value, 1 lt. postage stamp has been issued by Lithuania. The stamp is printed on watermarked paper which also bears a surface design in the form of grey network. The stamp is blue.

Economic Loss Of Klaipeda Not As Great As Painted

(Continued from 1st page)
of new classes of commodities, which it had been more convenient to convey from Klaipeda, or to curtail output, since a portion of the former consumers has fallen off. But these difficulties seem to be only temporary, and will be overcome speedily.

CHARACTER OF LOSS

An analysis of the character of the loss will convince the sceptics. The loss of that industry which produced for local needs has no significance, and in this class are peat, bricks, hides, fur, clothing and footwear, electricity, food, metal and machinery and various repair workshops.

All of the enumerated branches of industry had very loose ties with Lithuania Major. If anything is lacking the remaining concerns can adapt themselves to new situations and can easily fill that gap. It can also get along at the present without the industry for preparation of export meat, as for the time being the remaining packing houses will suffice.

OTHER LOSSES SMALL

Since they were fed with non-Lithuanian timber, the loss of the saw-mills can be almost altogether ignored. Lithuania has enough saw-mills to take care of her own timber. On the other hand, the loss of the cellulose and plywood factories might be felt because they used Lithuania's raw materials. But Lithuania will now sell them the raw materials and the revenue will not be much smaller than that gained by exporting the material. The plywood factories were State-owned and it is expected that the good will showed in trade agreements with Germany will permit their removal for re-establishment in Lithuania Major.

PRIVATE CAPITAL IN COTTON

It was felt that the loss of the Territory would involve heavy payments abroad for the necessary manufactured goods. While it is true that the Memel district produced about 90% of the cotton fabrics, woolen fabrics can be manufactured in Lithuania. And already enough private capital and initiative is in evidence to eliminate the cotton shortage. The ministry of Finance has already granted permission for the installation of as many cotton looms as are necessary.

All these considerations warrant the conclusion that the difficulties arising from the loss of the Memel Territory are really only temporary. Economy will not be wanting to adapt herself to the new conditions. The forfeited undertakings are either unnecessary to the entire national economy or their significance is not so great as supposed and, if needed, they can be quickly replaced.

L.Y.S. TO OPEN FALL SEASON WITH DANCE

The Lithuanian Youth Society of Chicago will hold its Second Masquerade Dance Friday, October 27, at the Free Sons Hall, 316 North Michigan Ave., announced Miss Julia Katkus, in charge of Society's publicity. The dance will begin at 8 P.M. and the admission will be 35 cents.

Commentaries

BY E. J. K.

It would be interesting to have the statistical figures on JAUNIMAS' third anniversary this month; the tons of paper used up in three years, the thousands of dollars (we really mean thousands) spent on postage, the hours of sleep lost by the editor et al. in getting each issue out, and in particular, the enormous number of grey hairs acquired by everybody concerned in the publication of a newspaper that is always rich in ideas and ideals but always veddy, veddy low in cash.

It would be far more interesting and gratifying if we could determine, in cold figures—if such a standard of measure could be used in a case like this—the great number of young Lithuanian-Americans who have, through the medium of JAUNIMAS, had the spark of Lithuanian patriotism, or at least interest in their nationality, ignited in their hearts.

Although such an opinion may seem a bit partial, we believe the number of these young Lithuanians is legion. The very fact of JAUNIMAS' starting its fourth year of existence, is the best possible proof of it. Perhaps we haven't made any money—even gone into debt. But our spiritual profits for a sane, healthy balance of Americanism and Lithuanianism have been enormous. There is something especially gratifying in receiving a letter of enthusiastic recommendation from a young Lithuanian-American or Lithuanian parent upon seeing JAUNIMAS for the first time. And when we multiply such letters by hundreds during the past three years, it is easy to see why the editors and publishers of JAUNIMAS have determinedly bent every effort to continue the publication of JAUNIMAS in spite of apparently overwhelming odds.

It is true there have been letters other than of hearty approval. Some have contained constructive criticism which has helped to make JAUNIMAS a better paper. Others have denounced this paper for its refusal to bow to partisanship and for what to us has seemed a head-out-of-the-clouds-foot-on-the-earth recognition of the limitations of the Lithuanian language. But even these letters have done their share in helping build up JAUNIMAS to the point where it has readers in almost every state of the Union and in many foreign countries. Because no movement is really worthwhile until it has attracted enemies. We remember writing in our column in the very first issue of JAUNIMAS that a conspiracy of silence on the part of our competitors and those with whom we did not see eye-to-eye was more to be feared than a barrage of attacks and criticism. We are happy to say that, as we begin our fourth year of publication, JAUNIMAS has filled too-important a niche in our Lithuanian-American scene to be ignored. On the contrary, we have won over to our side, with varying degrees of success, every Lithuanian newspaper in the country.

So much for our elders, competitors and enemies. It is when we speak of the response JAUNIMAS has met with among our young people, for whom (and by whom) it is published, that we feel particularly proud on this third anniversary of our publication. The names of the many young Lithuanian-American writers who have joined our staff since the first issue reads like a roster of all the young journalists, professionals, and leaders of every worthwhile Lithuanian movement that we have in this country

today. And when we remember that every one of these staff members has voluntarily and gratuitously offered his or her writing ability to JAUNIMAS, we cannot help but realize that Lithuanianism in the hearts of our young people is not merely a live spark, but a fire that has been smoldering and needed only a breath of air, through the medium of —JAUNIMAS, to bring it to flame.

And in the final analysis, it is the thousands of young people who have displayed their interest in their nationality, ancestral land and tongue by sending in their dollars for subscriptions to JAUNIMAS who are the best proof of the need and value of a paper like ours in

our Lithuanian-American life. They are the ones who have supplied the life's blood for JAUNIMAS (we do not mean here to ignore the great importance of our advertisers, but their number in itself is dependent on the number of our subscribers during the three years of life.)

We could go on this vein indefinitely, but these things we are sure of: JAUNIMAS is starting its fourth year of life; it will continue to occupy its important place alongside its journalistic precursors; it will continue to grow and improve in size and content; and finally, this journalistic infant will continue to be as precocious, noisy and cocky as it has been up to now.

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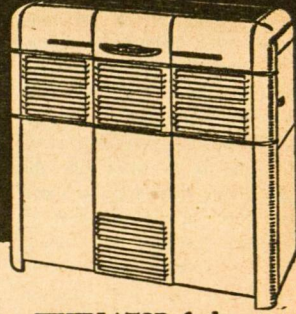
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RADIO

TANTRUMS

By Kilomaikis

Now that the summer vacation season is over, the radio fans should be getting a break. Yet, winter or summer, spring or fall, our Lithuanian programs go right on dispensing the same old stuff. Monotonous? Decidedly! But what to do about it?

About the only suggestion that can be offered to the broadcasters is that they listen to the better English programs and get some ideas from them. It is admitted that this will not make the Lithuanian programs original, but a good copy is worth more than a poor original.

The programs stack up thusly: the English programs read their commercials at the beginning, the half-way mark and at the end of the program. Compare this with some of our Lithuanian programs: they open the program with one (or more) commercial announcements, then go right into another commercial, and then some even dedicate the first musical number with a two or three minute spiel. The musical number takes say one half-minute, then there is another three minute commercial, etc. Multiplied by a half or whole hour, one can readily see that the entertainment portion of the program is approximately one-third or less of the entire presentation.

Only two Lithuanian programs now on the air come close to what might even be called radio entertainment. The New City Furniture Mart Tuesday night and the Margutis early evening hour. Listen to them and then compare them with the rest of the run-of-the-mill airings. These two are out to provide entertainment for the listener and are worth hearing.

Speaking of the New City program, hasn't anybody told the sponsors that their broadcasts from that hall may be fun for the studio audience, but that the radio reception is impaired. About the only thing that comes out of the speaker undistorted is the accordionist's music. Or do they think it wiser to please a few hundred spectators instead of a few thousand stay-at-home listeners?

Competition among the Lithuanian broadcasters must be pretty keen. The only rating they can show an advertiser is a heap of fan mail. For box-tops, your name and address, a testimonial letter, answers to riddles, etc., the listener can now get dish towels, doilies, theatre tickets, etc., etc. Just listen to the programs to hear their offers. Some of the broadcasters will be surprised to find that listeners do not respond as readily as expected. Of course, it isn't that they haven't any audience, it's just that the listeners won't write in for these things. Oh, yeah?

Listen to: Margutis' youth program dramatizations Saturdays at 7:30 P.M.; New City program Tuesdays at 8:00 P.M.; the Budrik broadcasts Sunday nights at 9:00; Barcus' morning newscasting daily at 8:45. You get most for your listening time at these dial stops.

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LIBRARY CORNER

DR. F. J. HILL

NEW BOOKS

In the last issue of "Jaunimas" an announcement was made concerning a book in English by a Lithuanian author. In this issue it is my privilege to furnish our readers with a review of this book by Mrs. E. T. Kaliss.

"My Will and Fragments of Truth" by Matthew P. Brazauskas is just another concrete example of that theory stated somewhere before that "each one of us harbors a book within himself."

In the foreword, the author explains how he came to write the book, "Being badly shaken by the World War military service and afflicted by disabilities that cause sleeplessness for long periods," it was in the silence of night that the material for this book came to my mind."

The book is divided into two parts, the first of which is "My Will," and the second part, "Fragments of Truth." Within part 1, there are many noteworthy passages, particularly beautiful here and there and very nicely phrased. One paragraph, especially important to those of us of his own nationality, advises that "while you live on this earth, do your best in your everyday work and finish whatever you have started if it is good for you and others. Be honest, truthful and loyal to your country. Love also the land of your fathers, Lithuania. If you are indifferent to what was so dear to your father, your love for the land of your own birth will be

doubtful. Study the Lithuanian language, be proud of it, for it is one of the oldest tongues, having its roots in Sanscrit and is taught in many Universities including some of this country."

Throughout part 2, a suggestion of humor creeps in to keep the reader amused; for example:

"To be famous it is necessary to do a lot of good, a lot of evil, or to drive a car under the influence."

"Have a good sized library at home. Your books should outweigh your sporting paraphanelia."

"The greatest magnifier in the world is the scandal-finder."

"A recipe for ridicule: criticize something you don't understand."

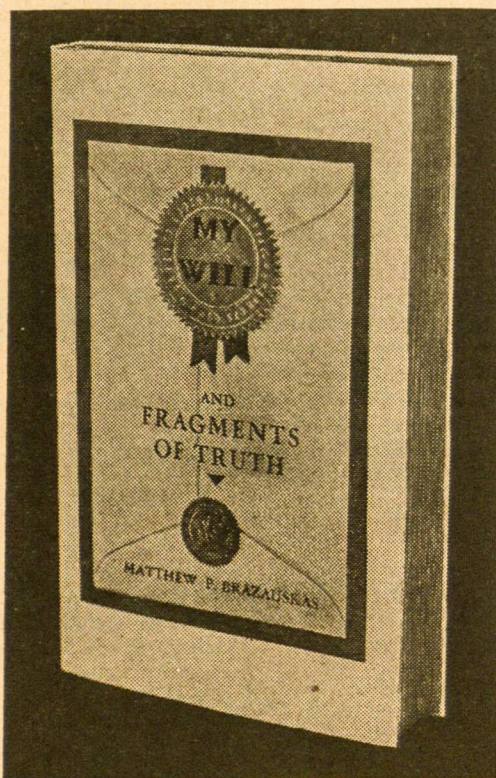
"The gossip and the alligator resemble each other in what they both shed tears when their victims die."

"Do not trust the Lithuanian dictum: 'Sveikas kunas—sveika dvasia,' or 'A healthy body—a healthy soul.' Some people with strong physiques have very weak souls and vice versa."

It is a book to be read, a few pages at one time, in order to enable one to absorb the contents more enjoyably. One misses much by attempting to read more than one section in a single sitting.

I have read about half the book so far and agree whole heartedly with the above review by Mrs. Kaliss. It contains very much sound advice in a pleasant atmosphere—especially for those going through the teen age in our present bewildered world.

A BOOK YOU SHOULDN'T MISS...



A book written in the English language by a Lithuanian immigrant. The contents are interesting, instructive. The first part of the volume, 'MY WILL' (My Testament) is meant for American born youth. In the second part, 'FRAGMENTS OF TRUTH,' are contained 600 original proverbs, epigrams and healthy satire. Limited number of copies printed. Attractive cloth binding, \$1.75, post prepaid. Address: M. P. BRAZAUSKAS, 25 Congress Ave., Waterbury, Conn.

Waterbury News

The Lithuanian Day ceremonies were very impressive, as the many Waterburyans who were present will testify.

The National Lithuanian Chamber of Commerce held an interesting and exiting conference the next day, September 11. Many delegates were present from all states and there were many distinguished guests from Lithuania present.

Many speeches were made by delegates and guests. Among the day's speakers were Col. P. Zadeikis, Dr. C. Pokastas, Dr. J. Sliupas, Dr. J. Kaskelis, Jonas Budrys, J. Buksnaitis, P. Dauzvardis, Albin Briedis, Atty. A. Shallna, Dr. M. Colney, K. Karpus, A. Trečiokas, P. Jurgela and V. Valaitis.

All speakers urged that the Lithuanian chambers of commerce be as active as the other American business groups, and that professional men and women cooperate in each community.

Waterbury delegates to the conference were Ernest Mazaika and

Dr. M. Colney.

Women's Alliance Host

The Women's Alliance of Brooklyn was host to the women guests of different conventions. At a banquet given for the women, many distinguished ladies spoke, including: Mrs. P. Zadeikis, Mrs. Budrys, Mrs. Sliupas, Mrs. Dauzvardis, Mrs. Zilevicius, Mrs. Vaitekunas, Mrs. Brenza, Mrs. Trečiokas, Mrs. Shallna, Miss Baronas, Mrs. Colney, Mrs. Jurgela and Mrs. Buivydas.

ROSELAND K. of L. PLAN MEXICAN FALL FIESTA

Roseland Knights of Lithuania will open its fall activity Friday, October 20, with the presentation of a Mexican Fall Fiesta at the All Saints Ballroom.

Miss Julia Shatkus heads the arrangements committee. Other members are: Miss Sophie Gedmin, Alexander Walker, Miss Frieda Zlibin, Miss Suzanne Zolpe, Miss Victoria Apolskis, Miss Alice Jocius, Anton Vaitkus, and George Smulkis. Miss Shirley Shallcross and her Sophisticates of Swing will provide the music.

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JOHN CAROBUS, Asst. Editor
ADOLPH DOBAR, Sports Editor
Dr. FRANK J. HILL, Book Editor

EDITORIAL STAFF:

Edward J. Kubaitis, Mrs. M. J. Colney, Vytautas Sirvydas, Ann Poshka, Alexander Blazys, John Poskus Jr., Albinas Azukas, Edward Mankus, Anthony Rudis, John Shulmistras, Justin P. Baukus, Anthony Valvada, Charles J. Souchuns, Anthony J. Micelka, Juozaitis, John Gaubas, Lucy Kernagis, Carl Bure, George R. Waylonis, Julia Rachens, Anthony J. Veliulis.

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IŠ ŠALIES
ŽIŪRINT

Jau kuris laikas kaip mes sekame kelių Chicago lietuvių biznierių, dažnai progai pasitaikius didelį patriotizmą profesuojančių, keistus biznio garsinimosi metodus. Ir keisti jie yra. Garsinasi lietuviškuose šaltiniuose — lietuviškai vadinasi. Garsinasi lenkiškuose šaltiniuose — gerais lenkais dedasi.

Mes žinome, kad Chicagoje yra daug lenkų ir visai suprantama, biznieriui norisi gauti jų biznis. Bet tam bizniui gauti vistiek reikėtų naudotis žmoniško saiko.

Amerikoj biznis laikosi mokyklos, kad biznio ieškok kur ir kaip gali, tai tiesa. Bet toks ieškymo budas kaip kad mūsų kalbami lietuvių praktikuoja yra nevertas švaraus vardo. Tai jau tam tikros grupės plačiai pamėgtas 'nusišver už rankos ir krautuvėn įsitempk' metodas yra žmoniškesnis.

Daugeliui žmonių tautybės reikalas yra šventas dalykas. Jie patys savo kilme didžiuojasi ir nenori jos slėpti. Toki žmonės paprastai nekokią nuomonę turi apie tuos kurie dėl skatiko gatavi savo tėvų kraujo užsiginti.

Jungtinis choras New Yorko Lietuvių Dienoj nesudainavo nei vienos Antano Vanagaičio kompozicijos.

Prieš tą Dieną buvo kalbama, kad žmonės kurių rankose buvo sudarymas dainų šventės programos esą turėję priežasčių su Vanagaičiu atsiųgti ignoruodami jo kurybinį darbą. Dabar pasirodo, kad tos kalbos buvo pamatuotos.

Mes nesame pasiėmę Vanagaičio ginti, bet teisingumo dėliai turime pasakyti, kad programos planuotojai pasielgė iegarbingai. Vanagaitis yra parašęs muzikos gabalų kurie nekontestuojamai užtarinau jam geriausio Amerikos lietuvių kompozitoriaus vardą. Ir jei ta New Yorko švente buvo stengiamasi atvaizduoti bent dalinas Amerikos Lietuvių kultūrinis gyvenimas, tai Vanagaičio kompozicijos turėjo gauti pirmąją konsideraciją.

Fui, sarmata! Kur tik ką nedarome, kur ką nerengiame, vis dėl visai nereikalingų priežasčių, dažniausiai asmeniškų, nepadaro nieko kultūringo.

Lietuviai visados buvo laikomi gerais ir ištikimais darbininkais, bet buvo skaitomi prastais biznieriais.

Istorinių aplinkybių dėka Lietuvoj prekyba per ilgus šimtmečius buvo beveik grynai svetimačių rankose ir Lietuviai susigyveno su žinojimu, kad prekyba ne Lietuviai tikės užsiėmimas. Prekyba nemasino Lietuvių ir dėl to, kad jiems išrodė jog su bizniu žmogus negali užsidirbti sažiningo pragyvenimo. Šitos išvados jie pasiekė matydami kaip aplink tie svetimačiai savo biznį varė. Pelnui reguliuoti nebūta jokios normos. Biznieriaus pelno nuošimtis priklausė nuo kokio gudrumo kostumeris buvo ir kaip gerai derėtis jis mokėjo. Lietuviai to pasėkioj manė, kad sažiningą pragyvenimą žmogus gali užsidirbti tik sunkiu darbo praktiku. Ir dirbo jie.

Dabar, Lietuvai jau gerokai savo Nepriklausomybės amžių pažengus, su malonumu tenka konstatuoti faktas, kad lietuviai į prekybą jau kitaip pradeda žiūrėti. Šiandien jie jau išmoko įvertinti jog prekyba yra šaliai lygiai svarbi kaip ir žemdirbystė bei pramonė. Ypač jaunoji, Nepriklausomaj Lietuvoj išaugusi, karta vis daugiau ir daugiau ima rupintis komercija, ją studijuoja ir aktyvią rolę jai ima. Labai geras ženklas.

Amerikos Lietuvioj irgi turėjome tam tikrą biznio problemą. Iš Lietuvos emigravę mūsų tėvai į biznį žiūrėjo arba su nepasitikėjimu arba kaip į kažinokią ne jiems skirtą užsiėmimą — ištikinimas atsivežtas iš Europos. Jiems atrodė,

kad teisingiausias, ir dėl to lengviausias, kelias pragyvenimui užsidirbti—darbas. Atidirbo žmogus savaitę fabrike ar kitur, 'pėdės' sulaukęs atsiėmė čekį ir žinai, kad turi pinigų. Nei rupintis, nei galvą laužti, nei rizikos imti.

Jei ir atsirado Lietuvių kure biznin ejo, tai jie rinkosi pačią lengviausią šaką—saliunas arba grosernė. Už tai šandien Amerikos Lietuviai tokį mažą sekmingų biznierių skaičių turi.

Kada šie emigrantai susilaukė vaikų, tai jie linkėdami savo atžaloms lengvesnio gyvenimo leido juos moksluosna su troškimu, kad jie atsieks kurios nors profesijos. Apie biznį ir tada daug negalvojo. Tik labai retas suprato, kad prekyboj geras žmogus gali visai gražiai ateiti susikurti.

Nežiurint to, jaunoji karta, dabar jau suaugus, pradeda rodyti visai rimto susidomėjimo bizniu. Kasdien vis daugiau ir daugiau čia gimusių-augusių lietuvių jin stoja ir rengiasi iš jo sau profesiją sukurti. Labai gerai. Jaunuosius masinkime, kad dar daugiau dirbtų užėmimui prekybos pasauly tinkamos ir jiems priklausančios pozicijos. Tuo pačiu privalome tuos kurie jau yra bizny nuosirdžiai paremti.

Nežiurint to gramafoniško kartojimo, kad 'nenorime karo', su jaunais vyrais pasikalbėjus tenka daryti sprendimas, kad stebėtinai didelis nuošimtis jų jaučia, kad visgi karas nėra toks blogas dalykas. Kelis metus prasivalkioję be darbo, be reguliarių pragyvenimo reikalams pajamų, jie mano, kad nebutų bloga ir pakariauti. Sako turėtume šokią tokią gyvenimo atmainą. Galėtume vėl vyrais esą pajusti. Sako, apsilikę visi vienodą uniformą galėtume atsikratyti to nušižeminimo komplekso kurį depresija ir medžiaginis skurdas nevienam įvarė.

THE LOOK - AROUND

By ANTHONY A. STELMOK

Whether you know it or not, you're leading a double life. One part of you is Lithuanian, the other is American.

There's ancient Lithuanian blood in your veins. Your size and shape, the color of your hair and eyes, your sex and general physical characteristics are handovers from centuries of ancestral cohibitions in the Old Country.

Years of schooling here have given you American attitudes. You live American, think American and hope American, even though you may have strong sympathies for Lithuanian symbols.

You generally call yourself a "Lithuanian-American." And don't let anyone kid you—that's just what you are.

In some of you, there is a very active sense of double obligation. You feel drawn toward things Lithuanian, while at the same time, you're sure that things American are really for you.

You just can't help it, but in the office, factory, school, everywhere, you're an American until you come home and say, "Gera vakara" to your Dad or Mother. Then you're a sort of Lithuanian. Many of you talk to your parents in the American language, while they converse in Lithuanian. But you get along, more or less.

There's no splitting you too easily, however. You're too complex. Something is going on in your mind and in your daily life that blends the things you have learned from your parents and in Lithuanian schools, with the things you have learned in the American scene. You are a personification of assimilation—a sort of walking blend of two cultures.

Don't let this worry you too much. You'll live. You may not preserve the newspapers, the clubs, the choruses, the radio programs your elders have established. But if that is true, it will be only because they built those institutions for themselves, and couldn't learn how to turn them over to you.

The old folks would like to have you step into their shoes and carry on. "For what?" you ask. "To preserve our language, to carry on our culture, to..." But you shrug your shoulders. It all seems so strange. You sympathize with them without any real sense of interest. Too bad, sad.

Then, of course, many of you are determined to carry on, to carry the banner of Lithuanianism, to save the sweat-built institutions of your fathers and mothers. You'll succeed, for a while. Maybe you'll build new, more lasting ones.

Anyway, you're children won't lead a double life. I, too, am one of you. As time passes, we will look around together at this Lithuanian-American scene of ours. There will always be room in the "Look-Around" for your observations, and your opinions so long as you have the energy and desire to write.

VOICE OF THE READER

This Department Is Readers Forum. Letters Are Welcome.

POLISH PROPAGANDA

I urge that you write an article asking all Americans of Lithuanian descent to make an effort at all times to pick up any article, whether it be in a newspaper or magazine, that misrepresents historical facts concerning Poland and Lithuania.

The Polish have been very successful with their propoganda of their greatness in the past. Where have the Lithuanians been? Asleep? Some of our editors, priests, men of hige positions seeking medals given by the Lithuanian government, seeking applause of the crowds for wonderful talks and speeches—all these Lithuanian patriots remaining silent while the world drinks false statements of historical facts. No longer can we remain silent when injustice and misrepresentation is being fostered upon the world.

They do not understand Lithuania and her past history—it is up to us to bring the facts before them. And in no better way can this be accomplished than by challenging these false statements which appear from time to time in various magazines, newspapers, etc.

You have a medium—an English speaking Lithuanian paper—whereby you are able to bring these facts before the American-Lithuanian mind very frequently. Stir them up, make them realize they have a responsibility, and an obligation to criticize false statements. Some have made effort, but it has been weak, just like a voice in the wilderness, one doing the work while the others lay back. We can't live on the past glory—we must fight verbally in the present.

I recommend my appeal to you and your paper 'Jaunimas.' May its true efforts be realized; may its goal be attained; and finally, may God's blessings be upon it, upon its workers, and upon those who chance to read it.

REV. C. J. JUZAITIS, O.S.A.
Rockford, Ill.

Rev. Juzaitis recently challenged the News-Week magazine on some historical facts pertaining to Lithuania and Poland. His letter to the editors of that magazine is published elsewhere in this issue. His suggestion that all Lithuanian Americans concern themselves in this way merits some serious thinking by all of us.—Ed.

RECAPTURED DAYS

I must thank your JAUNIMAS for recapturing for me some of well, zanai—that, well, "jaunimas" is the word.

It has been five years since I have been even a bystander at Lithuanian affairs. I remember refereeing a boxing exhibition at a Lithuanian picnic about nine years ago. That, I believe, had been my last connection with Lithuanians. Dad keeps me informed as he has by subscribing for JAUNIMAS for me.

Don't berate those Lith who show poor spirit too much. They are probably just as poor Americans as they are poor Lith.

R. D. ZIMONT, M. D.
Constantine, Mich.

NICE WORK

I see by the paper that Stelmock has been added to tie staff of JAUNIMAS. I have seen some of his writings—you have a good journalist there. He has done some nice work already. Evidently JAUNIMAS is going places.

Chicago, Ill

J.R.

DIFFERENT TASTES

Congratulations on the ever increasing array of Lithuanian talent. The staff is quite well balanced. Readers of different tastes should be satisfied. Wishing you the best of luck with the present drive for subscriptions.

Waterbury, Conn.

F.H.

WE'RE GLAD

I do want to say that I certainly find the JAUNIMAS interesting reading.

Miss Nellie J. White
Pittsburgh, Pa.

THANK YOU!

It has been my privilege to work with the Young Ladies Sodality of Easton, Pa., this summer—I found that they were anxious to get acquainted with an interesting newspaper and other literature written in Lithuanian and English—so I suggested your paper JAUNIMAS as one of the best and most popular among our writings.

Sr. of St. Francis.
Du Bois, Pa.

OUR MOTHER TONGUE

Vyta. Sirvydas

VYT. SIRVYDAS

Little groups of letters (from one to four) are quite often used in Lithuanian words as prefixes to give the words a different meaning or connotation. In Lithuanian these prefixes are called *priešdėliai*, and they form a very interesting subject for study. Let us take the word *nešti* (to carry), for instance, and push it through the Lithuanian line of prefixes. Here's the list:

ap-nešti
at-nešti
į-nešti
iš-nešti
nu-nešti
pa-nešti
pra-nešti
pri-nešti
su-nešti
už-nešti.

Here we have ten prefixes (I think, that's all there is), and each one gives a different shade of meaning to the basic word

nešti. By adding the reflex prefix *si* we get another group like this:

apsi-nešti
atsi-nešti
įsi-nešti
išsi-nešti
nusi-nešti
pasi-nešti
prasi-nešti
prisi-nešti
susi-nešti
užsi-nešti.

Each one of these words has a meaning of its own. Therefore, with the use of these 20 prefixes and one verb we can build quite a battery of Lithuanian words. Try and see if you can give the most correct meaning to each of the above! Use them in sentences.

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GETTING PERSONAL

DIPLOMACY: Attorney Anthony O. Shallna of Cambridge, Mass., who was recently appointed honorary Lithuanian consul in Boston, was born and raised in the States... His wife is also one of Boston's leading lawyers.

WAR: A few issues ago JAUNIMAS had an item about Lelland Stowe, the big time foreign correspondent who is married to a Worcester, Mass., Lithuanian girl... Stowe, who last week flew to Europe to cover the war, has now joined the staff of the Chicago Daily News.

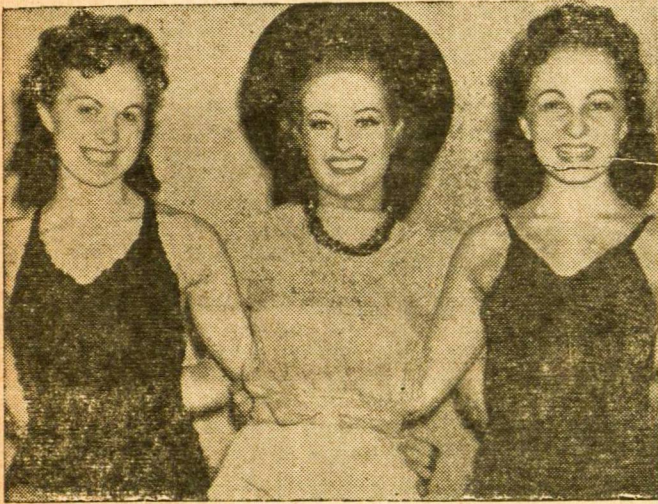
Mrs. Anna Bender of Chicago sailed for Europe August 24 to join her husband Victor, who is studying in Lithuania for an operatic career. The war was declared while the ship was still at sea, and Mrs. Bender arrived in Hamburg only to be ordered out of Germany. She forwarded her money to her husband and then went to Copenhagen, where she signed on a freighter as a stewardess. Now she's back home wondering when and how she will see her husband.

Dr. Jonas Sliupas, who came to the United States with his family a few weeks ago on an intended three month visit, is sailing back to Lithuania immediately... He says the war on the other side of the Lithuanian border worries him so much that he would rather be right there, at home.

HISTORY: Anthony Stelmok's book on the history of Lithuanian Americans will be published before very long... The JAUNIMAS office receives many inquiries about the Lithuanian dictionary which had been mentioned in these columns several times... Well, the book hasn't been published yet, but according to reports from Kaunas, it will appear any year now.

FOURTH ESTATE: The Brazilian government recently passed a new law which requires all newspapers published in a non-Spanish language to print a Spanish translation of each item in an adjoining column... This is a new hardship imposed on foreign language newspapers which very few will survive because of the added expense incurred in carrying out the edict.

Betty Grable, Hollywood glamour girl predicted a bright future behind the footlights for two Baltimore Lith sisters, Mary and Tillie Brazis, who recently were chosen from several hundred entrants in a contest to find Baltimore's "perfectly formed girl."



Left to Right MARY BRAZIS, BETTY GRABLE
and TILLIE BRAZIS.

EXPLANATION: To a complaint registered in JAUNIMAS recently by a Chicagoan who charged that wood carvings purchased by him at the Lithuanian Pavilion at the New York Fair were not delivered, Juozas Lauchka, chairman of the Lithuanian Fair Committee, says that "the article was sold to the party with the understanding that it would not be delivered until after the Fair was over, as it was needed for exhibition purposes until then."

WORLD'S FAIR: Edward Mankus, JAUNIMAS' photographer snapped exactly 336 pictures at the World's Fair. At least half of that number are of the Lithuanian pavilion, inside and out, and the Lithuanian Day ceremonies... Our sports editor who also has a knack for taking news pictures was also there... Which made JAUNIMAS the paper with best coverage of the Lith Day.

BACK HOME: Miss Sophie Vistart of the 18th Street colony, who went to Klaipeda last year with the intention of teaching English there, has returned to Chicago two weeks ago.

IN THE AIR: J. Krivis and Rauskinas, members of the Chicago Lithuanian Aero club attempted to reach the Lithuanian Day ceremonies by plane... Storms encountered somewhere in Pennsylvania forced them down, damaged their plane... They had to wait until new parts were delivered from New York before they could complete the journey.

THIS AND DATA: Mrs. P. Dauzvardis, wife of the Chicago consul spent a month's vacation with her folks in Worcester, Mass., her home town... Mrs. C. Stephens has opened voice studios downtown in the Kimball building... Dr. P. Blozis and his wife came in from Dayton, Ohio last week for that Lith Golf tournament... Mrs. Blozis says that she is as last getting used to living in a small town.

The Chicago Lith Chamber of Commerce was to send a big delegation to the national convention in New York... When the meeting opened there was only one Chicago delegate: Julius P. Rakstis, the importer... Justin Mackiewicz has bought a new airplane for his son, who is a licensed pilot.

ARTICLES and PARTICLES

A women's magazine recently ran a full page ad in the newspapers and the ad started with this story: 'A speaker was urgently proving a tax point before the august Chamber of Deputies of France. "Messieurs," he remarked solemnly, "do you realize that women are different from men?" Amazed, he saw the gallant Deputies leap to their feet, heard them thunder: "Vive la difference!" "Have you heard of the women who was married to a baker? And after he died she married a poet? That's going from batter to verse.... Paris is now serving a "Crisis Cocktail," chiefly straight rye. After a night of these, you're guaranteed a bigger headache than Europe has.... The difference between results and consequences is results are what you expect and consequences are what you get.... Example of real salesmanship: Hiram bought a lot. When he discovered it was under two feet of water he ment to see the salesman and demand his money back. Not only did he not get his money back, the salesman sold him a motorboat.... Gentle Sarcasm Department: "By whom?" asked a husband when told that his wife was outspoken.... Man was given two ends: one to sit on; the other to think with. Success depends on which end he uses most. It's a case of heads you win, tails you lose.... If you're so smart tell us whether it is coldslaw or coleslaw.... Man: "Has the laundry made a mistake? This shirt is so tight I can hardly breathe." Wife: "Yes, it is your shirt, all right, but you've got your head through the buttonhole".... Many a man has been framed—by a girl as pretty as a picture.... Just because a fellow prefers blondes is no indication that he's a gentleman.... a jeweler tells me that it makes him mad to see a man paying cash for nursing bottles when he still owes him for the engagement ring... The three stages of dictatorship are: Hero! Nero!! Zero!

!!!!!!

Add similes: As tacky as the office dictionary.... One of the best movies I have seen in a long time is George Bernard Disney's "The Three Little Pygmalsions".... Your kiss, my darling, is a wonderful thing, And it only takes a moment brief to prove it; But your lipstick, Gosh! how it can cling, It always takes me hours to remove it.... One of my favorite stories about Groucho Marx concerns the time he went to a preview of a picture whose leading man Groucho does not particularly care for. As the title flashed on the screen, Groucho turned to his companion and said: "It's beginning to drag, don't you think?"

J. P. C.

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On The Bench

WITH AL DOBAR, SPORTS EDITOR

Jack Sharkey made his first personal appearance in New Jersey for the annual picnic sponsored by the Lithuanian Radio Program also of the Garden State.

It was our intention of attending this so-called beer drinking festival to see our former heavyweight boxer. And we did by firing a few hundred questions his way and ducking in fear a terrific right would zoom down upon soft skulls.

Sharkey conducts the "Ringside Bar" up in Boston town... He indulges in a few intoxicants for stimulating purposes. At this point we queried further pending liquors and athlete's. Jack told us that he thought it right for young boxers and wrestlers to take a drink for energetic purposes and he saw no fault if they carried the habit for that purpose only. We disagreed solely. Liquors, like women, are defeat to the mind! A boxer cannot "take" liquor in any style during his training periods for extra stamina. Although the present contender for the heavyweight crown Tony Galento swoons in suds of all alcoholic natures and his body soaked with the deviled spirits, he does not recommend liquor for a "builder-upper."

Siding with me was Andy Kondrotas, former wrestling king who also attended the affair. Kondrat, as he was known during his regime conducts a liquor store in New York and as yet to take his first "shot." He thoroughly put thumbs down on athletes drinking. John Jakabauskas ditto'd along with us. He trains athletes and I guess he should know a little better than the great Sharkey.

Recently Jack Dempsey was advertised throughout the nation recommending a national brand of liquor and made it clear that athlete's should not drink. Sharkey, who fought the Mauler twice for the crown put it that Dempsey is wrong. We still say nay, no matter what the Lith offered. Personally, this Sharkey fellow must be needing business pretty bad to contradict everyone's rightful decision about liquor and athlete's!

Jersey City's faithful Democrats and it's famous mayor, Frank Hague, are going to call it another holiday since the Jersey City International league ball club won their first pennant in thirty-six years. Hagues ball players are promenading around the Journal Square district with spirits reaching high up in the sky. The most famous of the lot is Johnny Dickshot, and as manager Bert Niehoff put it, Dickshot won the flag! Being the host of Hudson County for his slam bang ball playing the Waukegan Lith is much more poular than the current Miss America. Johnny was voted the most popular player on the Jay-Cee outfit, the contest was not for beauty, if it was, Dickshot would stalk in the also ran department, but as this was an athlete's contest, he outnumbered the host of ball players to win by a majority of twenty-to-one. For capturing the prize he received a full line of wearing apparel and a gold trophy. Another "win" for the vet is this: Bill Terry wants the league leading batter to strengthen his outfield over in the Harlem district. He may travel to the National club after the Int's play-offs. Rumors are that Phil Benswanger of the Pittsburgh Pirates wants him back in the fold also. He played with them for two seasons as a utility outfielder.

Making matters worst on the baseball front comes word that Vito Tamulis will be lost to the Brooklyn Liths. McPhail and Durocher, who sang praises high over their natural vocal chords, are looking for another club to take him. If not sold, the AA circuit will have another southpaw in the loop. Up to now loud mouth McPhail has given Tammy orders to produce or else!

The mitt whirl has another young scrappy Lith taking notices away from the current top-liners. He's little George Kostulis, the "Pittsburgh Duster." Kostulis is being groomed by well hands to ranked lightweight. New to the game, and yet promising, Kostulis won his first two Eastern bouts without a struggle. John Kastis who might be his handler, wired us to keep our eyes on the lad, and mind you me, we've cast our lens pretty well in the focusing direction. We like him. But the time for him to gain any prestige amongst the top notchers here will be when either Lou Ambers or Henry Armstrong fade-out of the game!

Clementon Lake, Pennsylvania, held the Middle Atlantic A. A. U. swim meet. Entered in the swim events was bulky Johnny Macionas, former Yale tank star who broke the A. A. U. mile swim in 23 minutes and 2.5 seconds. The former mark of 24 minutes and 25.8 seconds was held by him also. The young Philadelphian also entered the two mile swim and placed second to which no attempts in lowering the mark was made.

ONE FOR THE BOOKS!

Pete Ranas who hurls for Scranton in the Eastern League has yet to go to the movies. He has intentions of seeing the flicker star, "Aurora Borealis" appear in a film. Someone told him that she was Lithuanian and is appearing in Hazelton in the "Milky Way"!

Ray Buivid, former Marquette football star will play professional ball with the Brooklyn Dodgers pro eleven. Buivid will bolster the backfield along with Ralph Kersheval and Ace Parker, main stems of the team. Buivids past experience as a hustler should make him a cracker-jack on the striped field for Brooklyn.

SPLINTERS FROM THE BENCH

The five lads Sharkey had under his control were taken off his hands by the Boston Commish—Jimmy Buckley has all control—best of the lot is Walter Sapowsky, rangey Lith from So. Boston—Sharkey's heavyweight, Emil Schlotz went back to the "Faderland." WE CANNOT TERM THE PRESENT CRISIS IN EUROPE AS A SPORT—ALL IS NOT FAIR!! What's that awful report about the American Lithuanian Athletic Association's Cleveland softball tournament taking a flop? George Waylonis told us that regular July 4th festivities are going to take place during April come the year 1940—could it be "fireworks" Jawge old boy! In the Chicago Softball tournament at Soldiers Field five Liths per-

Osmanski Changes Mind; Will Play Pro With Bears

Bill Osmanski, Holy Cross backfield star, signed a one-year contract to play football with the Chicago Bears of the National League.

It had been reported previously that Osmanski, who's goal is to become a dentist, would be an assistant coach at the University of Iowa. But the blonde Lith said he had never signed a coaching contract and was free to enter the pro game. Although his salary terms were not revealed, it is understood the contract with the Bears made Osmanski one of the leagues highest paid players. It is also reported that owner-coach George Halas of the Bears has agreed to provide Osmanski with an all expense paid scholarship at the Northwestern University School of Dentistry.

GEORGETOWN HAILS

BLOZIS AS 'FIND';

SURPRISE TO COACHE

A weight thrower of Olympic possibilities after his record shotput heave at the N. Y. A. C. games the other evening Al Blozis, Georgetown's gigantic sophomore tackle now is creating a sensation on the gridiron at the Hilltop.

In recent practice this 20-year-old Lith who stands 6 feet 6 inches and weighs nearly 240 pounds, has been making such rapid strides that Coach Jack Hagerty and his assistants see in him one of the greatest prospects to turn up at Georgetown in many a year.

Blessed with prodigious strength, Blozis also is surprisingly agile for



Lithuania's baseball team, holder of the European title for the second successive two year term, was invited by the De Paul and Loyola universities of Chicago to come to the United States to play a number of American universities. Kaunas has accepted this invitation and announced that war permitting, the team will be in Chicago February 15. Picture shows Chicago Lithuanian Consul Petras Dauzvardis (center) with Judge John A. Sbarbaro, representing Loyola U., and Arthur Morse of De Paul U. mapping the route for Lith Boys. Besides meeting a number of Eastern and Mid-Western schools, there is a possibility that the Liths will also go west to play Southern California and Oregon U.

(Photo by Chgo Herald-American)

his bulk and what is even more important in a football way, he has a winning spirit and a natural love for the tough going.

Another reason that Blozis, who holds the national junior shotput and discuss records, is gaining favor with Hagerty is his hitherto un-

known ability to throw a football for amazing distance. More out of curiosity than anything else Hagerty told him the other day to see how far he could throw the ball. With not even so much as a warm-up heave Blozis started sending the pigskin 50, 60 and 70 yards down the field.

formed with the Elgins of Elizabeth—Stan Krezonis young hurler; Tony Kazalonis, his battery-mate; Ben Mattis, hurler; Clem Mattis and Nick Krevetskis, both fielders—the Elgins are the New Jersey State Champs.

ACIU LABAI: To Maryte, of Cleveland, Joe Ruckis of Detroit and to the host of others that sent cards from their many vacation lands, we especially thank the one who sent this pasteboard: "DOWN IN THE MINES OF WILKES-BARRE—WISH YOU WERE HERE!" That much delayed sports quiz will see light in the next issue. Aside to Mae Valinskas: The RING magazine is swellagant for fite stories and clips—Street and Smiths new mag, the ATHLETE is complete with sport news handled expertly by veteran scribes. Don't forget to gargle your throats for those football cheers next month. We'll see yuh from the bench once we can find our moth-eaten racoon coat and red flannels!

SCOOPEROO!!! There are going to be more than two hundred Lithuanian football players on the nations leading college rosters!

The only time we AMERICANS are going to do any gun toting will be during the hunting season for the Thanksgiving Dinner—but pray tell, wen'll is Turkey Day going to fall!

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PRESS DIGEST

THE FUTURE OF LITHUANIA

Editorial from Naujienos

At present every Lithuanian is wondering what will happen. They are wondering most of all, and naturally, whether the warring nations will lay waste Lithuania's lands, wreck her cities and rob her citizens. And more than one wonders what awaits Lithuania in the future—whether she will be obliterated or will recover her lost territories.

Dr. Jonas Sliupas has ventured an opinion on the latter question. The esteemed visitor offers us certain proposals. (That Lithuanian-Americans present resolutions to European governments asking the return of territories seized by Poland from Lithuania after the last war—"Ed.") It seems to us that the proposals are inadequate. If we should decide to demand the return of Vilna, then under no circumstances should we forget Klaipeda.

But it is doubtful whether it is not too early to form a program of Lithuanian demands. The war has just started. Nobody can say how long it will last, no more than they can predict how it will end. Only one thing is certain: *after this war Europe will be entirely different from what it is now.*

The last World War brought gigantic changes to Europe. The present war may change it even more. Germany will be entirely different from what it is today. Poland, and most likely Russia, will be different. It is not likely that England and France will avoid major changes, let alone even mentioning Italy. In these altered surrounding Lithuania's status will undoubtedly change also. But we cannot foresee today what those changes will be.

We can at present predict only this much—*that Lithuania will play a greater role in post-war Europe than she has up to now—if only she will be successful in preserving her neutrality.* The power of the Poles and Germans will be exhausted. Their industry will be ruined.

It is unavoidable that one of the warring nations must lose the war. We think that Germany will lose, though Poland will be temporarily downed. But, no matter which side loses, Lithuania will have the opportunity to regain her lost lands from the defeated nations.

If the Germans should be brought to their knees Lithuania will be granted the return of the Klaipeda territory, most likely with a bonus; if Poland should lose the war, Lithuania will receive Vilna and others of her territories seized by the Poles.

There can be only one danger for Lithuania here: *from Russia.* If Hitler should win the war, *then he and his "friend," Stalin, would divide Poland and the Baltic countries.*

Therefore, there is no urgency for Lithuania to specify its demands at the present time. And as for Lithuanian Americans, their part in Lithuania's politics will now be even smaller than during the time of the last World War.

PEOPLE HAVE TO BE REALISTS OVER THERE

By ELMER W. PETERSON

Excerpt from The Waterbury Republican

"I suppose," says the clear-eyed young Lithuanian, "we could hold them for a week or 10 days." His opinion is not expert. It is only what he thinks, in a discussion of what this little nation could do

to defend itself if invaded by a larger power.

The Lithuanians do not eliminate Russia or even Poland when they think of aggression, but Germany is first on the list.

"You see," says the young Lithuanian, and his eyes narrow down as he says it, "here in Lithuania we have to be realistic." He smiles. "You don't appreciate your advantage in being a citizen of a large country."

You know what he is thinking. He sees the United States as a large and powerful nation, with the blessing of geographical isolation, with thousands of miles of water to separate it from Europe and the Orient. He compares it, in his mind, with Lithuania, lodged between Germany and Russia, and which already has been forced to yield to the demands of larger countries.

"But Lithuania will resist if she is attacked today?" I ask. "Of course." His surprise over the question is genuine. "Why not?" Why not?


It makes you think of the slim measure of security enjoyed by some of the small countries of Europe today. Countries which must be ready to defend their neutrality as best they can—or take sides in a struggle.

It makes you think of an attack by a large country—with hundreds, thousands of airplanes, with big guns, with tanks and fast moving artillery, and with the whole, ripping, smashing destruction possible to a large army.

You think of a small country defending, with high courage and firm resolve, with modern equipment of its own, but pitted against a reserve strength, in men, and money, and munitions, which it cannot match.

BUSINESS BITS

Dr. Vincent B. Milas, 2559 W. 63 St., has added his name to JAUNIMAS' professional directory starting with this issue. Dr. Milas, a Chicago born Lith, has practiced dentistry since his graduation from Loyola university in 1927... He received his elementary education at the Holy Cross school, of which Dr. Milas' father was one of the organizers... He is married and has a five year old son... Much of his spare time and energy is devoted to the Marquette Park Lions' club, of which he is president.



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LITHUANIAN INVENTS NEW PRINTING PROCESS

A. D. Kaulakis, manager of the Progress Printing Co., 3326 South Halsted St., Chicago, Ill., has invented a new printing process, which imitates steel engraving work without the use of plates or dies. The importance of the invention lies in the fact that it produces identically the same results at greatly reduced cost. For example, a \$44.00 job by the old process is duplicated for only \$12.00 by the new process.

Mr. Kaulakis and his business partner, Stanley Gapshis, have already secured a patent on the new process, which is a closely guarded secret.

Steel engraving work is the most artistic, most beautiful, and the most expensive form of printing. It is widely used in the printing of high class stationery, such as wedding invitations, greeting cards, letter-heads, etc.

Joseph Pentis.

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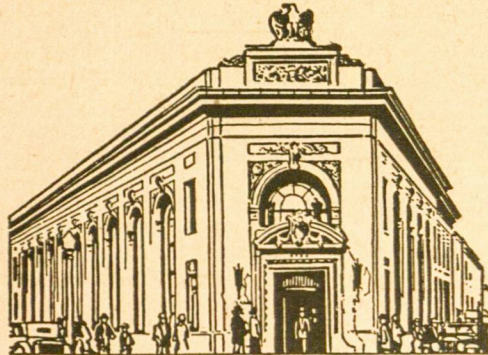
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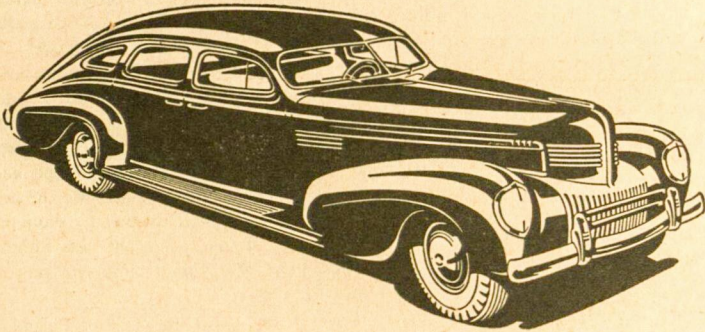
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Rockford Priest Flings Challenge At News-Week

The following is a letter the Rev. Juzaitis of Rockford, Ill., sent to the editors of the nationally circulated News-Week magazine, after it had published erroneous historical facts which Rev. Juzaitis felt might hurt the prestige of Lithuanians. His letter is so interesting, so full of information, that we publish it here in full.—Ed.]

ATT'N: AFFAIRS DEPT.

In your issue of September 4, 1939, on Page 18, in the middle column captioned 'Poland's History' you have published a few historical facts which seem to indicate that someone must have been misinformed.

In the second paragraph giving the dates 1208—1447—anyone reading the facts given here would gather the impression that it was Poland who defeated the Knights in the first battle of Tannenberg in 1410. As a matter of fact it was the great Grand Duke Vytautas, a Lithuanian, who should be given credit.

It was Vytautas who drew not only the Lithuanians into the war against the Knights, but also the Russians, the Tartars, and even hired the army of the Czechs from western Europe. Vytautas himself helped the Poles by sending them necessary provisions for war. This battle was fought at Gruenwald and Tannenberg in Prussia, 1410. Vytautas himself arranged the armies for battle. He was the most active leader in this battle, and by his strategy victory was won and the power of the Teutonic Order was crushed.

POLES MUFF CHANCE

Further, if this victory had been made the most of, the Order of the Knights of the Cross would have been completely destroyed. But the Poles occupying the Prussian cities immediately united with Poland, and by their greediness forced Vytautas to opposite action.

I personally believe that it is fitting to mention the fact that the Teutonic Knights of old fought against East Prussia and Lithuania. Now East Prussia, or Prussia itself, was not German as the world knows it today. In Prussia in the days of old lived a people that were known as 'Borussians' or 'Prussians', from whom the name of the modern Prussians is derived, but with whom they have no racial connection. The name came to the present Prussians by conquest.

BORUSSIANS' FALL

The Encyclopedia Britannica in its article on the Lithuanians gives the Borussians or Prussians as one of the three main branches of the Lithuanian stem in the 10th century; but it states: "The Lithuanian territory thus lay open to foreign invasions, and the Russians as well as the German crusaders availed themselves of the opportunity. The Borussians soon fell under the dominion of Germans, and ceased to constitute a separate nationality, leaving only their name to the state which later became Prussia."

In the third paragraph, the dates captioned 1506-1572—you state that during this period 'Poland reached its peak. Its frontiers extended from the Baltic to the Black Sea, and from within 90 miles of Berlin to 150 miles west of Moscow.' Here I ask you how did Poland win all these lands? How was it possible for her to be as great and big as France and Germany combined—as you state in this paragraph?

If you will trace back into history you will find that the land that Poland occupied then, or which

was known as Poland, was the land of Lithuania, and Lithuania at that time was three times as great and large as Poland; and when the union of Lublin was forced upon Lithuania, Lithuania was merged into 'little Poland' which was only a third as big as Lithuania. Territorially, Poland became great, and the world recognized Poland's greatness because of her territorial expanse.

As a matter of fact it was the geographical outlook that gave this greatness, when in reality it was Lithuanian greatness that was lost. The land of Lithuania that was joined to Poland was won by the great heroes of Lithuania, viz., Mindaugas, Gediminas, Algirdas, Kestutis, and finally by the great Grand Duke of Lithuania—Vytautas—Vytautas who is recognized as the Caesar, the Napoleon, the Washington of Lithuania.

LANDS WERE LITH'S

With the above facts of history, how can this article give credit to Poland, extending her borders from the Baltic to the Black Sea? These lands are Lithuanian, and many historical vestiges still show that Lithuania once ruled in lands that are now governed by different nations and people today, and these vestiges are names of cities, rivers, and the like, whose origin was Lithuanian.

I question the statement that the Polish government was the most democratic and liberal in Europe at this date. Here again I say that it was Vytautas who was the cause of this democratic and liberal spirit, and I am sure that the Encyclopedia Britannica can bolster these facts. It was Vytautas who gave the Jews a charter granting them liberal freedom and rights in Lithuania, and this fact can be found in the Jewish Encyclopedias.

LITH'S GREATER LOSS

In the fourth paragraph, the dates captioned 1772—1795, there are stated facts about the "first three partitions." Here I wish to say that Poland did not lose much by these partitions. She lost a lot, but a greater part of the land was Lithuanian land, and the partitions that were divided and taken away from Poland were Lithuanian lands won by the great heroes of Lithuania's past.

In the last paragraph, the dates captioned 1919—1920, there is a fact stated about the loss of Lithuania's ancient capitol Vilna; also the fact that "despite early disapproval by Pilsudski, the Allies recognized the present frontiers." First of all I wish to acquaint you with the fact that Marshall Pilsudski was a real Lithuanian, just as much a Lithuanian as Kosciuszko, the great American hero; or Adam Mickiewicz, a great Lithuanian poet; and just as much a Lithuanian as Poland's first president when Poland obtained her independence after the World War.

POLISH IMPERIALISM

Going back to the Vilna (Vilnius) question, I wish to state that by the Peace Treaty of July 12, 1920 negotiated with Russia, Lithuania had taken over the sovereignty of Vilnius (Vilna) and other purely Lithuanian ethnographical territories, renouncing all its rights to the borders of historical Lithuania. Poland acted to the contrary, disregarding her ethnographical borders, (Curzon Line) for which she was reprimanded by the League of Nations. Poland professed to own all the lands that her legions had been able to occupy and hold. Vilnius (Vilna) became a

victim of the new Polish imperialism only two days after the Polish delegates had attached signatures to the Treaty of Suwalki wherein they had promised not to transgress the established line of demarcation.

Not so long ago the Polish government forced an unjust ultimatum upon Lithuania, that she renounce Vilnius (Vilna) and the 10,000 miles of Lithuanian land—stolen by a Christian nation. Today, Poland with whom we sympathize in her hour of need, and our hearts go out to her, is fighting for historic ancient lands that rightfully belong to Poland. On the other hand, how is it that Poland refuses to return to Lithuanian lands that belong to her more so than some of the lands Poland is fighting for today? Where is the justice—where is Poland's Christian principle in this matter?

Being a reader of your magazine I hope that some square deal may still be shown to a great nation seems to be lost in the present day historic facts—the Land of the Golden Amber—the Land of the fair and blue-eyed Lith.

WHAT EGAN WROTE

In closing I am giving the words of a man whom I think understands Lithuania and her struggle for recognition. I quote the Proem by Maurice Francis Egan, from the book entitled 'The History of the Lithuanian Nation and Its Present National Aspirations', written by Kunigas Antanas Jusaitis, Master of Laws of the University of Fribourg, Switzerland.

PROEM

"Out of the depths there comes a cry from a nation which for centuries has been forced to be inarticulate. It is not a demand for privilege, for territory to which it might have only a historical claim; it is a cry for life, and if we really believe in our own professions, if the traditions of 1776 have not been effaced, if the definition of self-determinism with which President Wilson is changing the evil system of lust and avarice in Europe and the rest of the world—we Americans must listen to this cry from the core of the hearts of the Lithuanians. We cannot close our ears to it.

"We know the story of Poland—when a King's mistress stifled the protests of France, and even the cynical Frederick of Prussia wondered how the Empress Maria Teresa could square her conscience to her confessor; we know the story of Ireland, of the terrible wrongs which liberal-minded Englishmen regret as deeply as the Irishmen themselves, we are beginning to understand by what horrible oppression in Schleswig-Holstein the German Empire made itself dominant, and developed that system of autocracy toward which at times every European nation had tendencies; but the story of the Lithuanians—blood-brothers with us in their love of freedom—is new to most of us.

PASSION FOR LIBERTY

"To me, dwelling in the centre of diplomatic "conversations" for many years, it is an old and appalling story. No man can know a Lithuanian without discovering that a never-dying passion for the independence of his country is eating into his soul. And why? This book tells us, with a simplicity and power which no man who believes in a national, as well as an individual conscience, ought to resist. This volume is short; it contains no idle words, no mere rhetoric; it tells the story of a wronged nation so convincingly that any analysis of its contents in this little Preface would utterly superfluous. There is no statement in it what is not true.

"I, whom three Presidents of the United States—Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft and President Wilson, have trusted to represent the American people in a little nation, that

POLAND

(See Rev. Juzaitis article in the adjoining columns.)

Poland's 1,000 years show an unbroken record of conquest and expansion, defeat and partition by powerful neighbors.

1208—1447.

First alliance, then war, with the Teutonic Knights, who were allowed to settle near the mouth of the Vistula River as reward for aiding in the conquest of present East Prussia and Lithuania. The Knights were routed at the first battle of Tannenberg in 1410. The defeat generated the Danzig problem.

1506—1572.

Poland at its peak. Its frontiers extended from the Baltic to the Black Sea, and from within 90 miles of Berlin to 150 miles west of Moscow—an area nearly as big as present-day France and Germany combined. Its government was the most democratic and liberal in Europe.

1772—1795.

Period of the famous "first three partitions." Weakened by decay, Poland went into decline. Stanislas, lover of Catherine the Great, was selected King through her influence. Then she tired of him. Despite treaties and promises, she started the partition of the country. In three successive stages—taking larger slices each time—Russia, Prussia, and Austria divided the kingdom.

1815—1917.

"Period of Captivity," marked by repeated Polish rebellions. The short-lived Duchy of Warsaw, created by Napoleon, was absorbed by Russia again after 1815. Danzig, East Prussia, the "Corridor," and Posen were drastically "Germanized" by Bismarck.

1918.

Persuaded by Paderewski, President Wilson called for the freedom of Poland in his Fourteen Points, specifying "free and secure access to the sea." The Allied Supreme Council made this one of its war aims. Secretary of State Lansing, in a note of Nov. 5, 1918, suggested restoration of the prewar German-Polish border, but with "substantial ethnological corrections" in Posen. The note insisted on provision of "a free port on the Baltic and free access to it" for Poland.

1919—1920.

Led by Marshall Pilsudski, the new army of free Poland routed the Bolshevik forces outside Warsaw and pushed the frontier far to the east. A coup d'etat at Vilna added 10,000 square miles of Lithuania to the Polish Republic. Despite early disapproval by Pilsudski, the Allies recognized the present frontiers, only slightly less extensive than those existing before the First Partition in 1772.

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