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JAUNIMAS

THE LITHUANIAN AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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FIVE CENTS

Marianapolis College Buys More Property

THOMPSON, Conn.— Marianapolis College, the Lithuanian Catholic school for males located here, has recently purchased the palatial estate of the late Mrs. Ellen DeForest Gladding, it was made known with the filing of the deed at the North Grosvenordale town clerk's office. The purchase was made for thirty thousand dollars.

The transfer of the property to the college will give the latter an addition of an eighteen room mansion, three cottages, a barn, a garage, kennels and 92 acres of land.

Rev. Joseph Vashkas, director of the college, said that no definite plans for the use of the property had been made, but that it would be used for educational purposes.

Stork Lands at Waitkus'

SHEBOYGAN, Wis.— The birth of a son to Mrs. Felix Waitkus was announced here by the proud father, Lieut. Waitkus, Lithuanian trans-atlantic flier. The boy, named Phillip Anthony, was born October 29th and weighed six and a half pounds.

Waitkus, now an aviation engineer, attained worldwide prominence in 1935 when he attempted to fly non-stop from New York to Kaunas, Lithuania. He crossed the Atlantic successfully, but was forced down in Ireland when his fuel gave out. The plane was damaged during the landing, in a cow pasture, and Waitkus continued his journey to Lithuania as a passenger on a regular line.

Later the plane, which was purchased with the donations of Lithuanian Americans, was repaired and delivered to Lithuania, where Waitkus sold it to the Lithuanian Aero Club for \$15,000. The craft is still in active service in Lithuania.

Mrs. Waitkus is the former Miss Martha Brotz, daughter of the wealthy plane manufacturer here. She married Waitkus in August, 1935, a month before his flight across the Atlantic.

California Press Gives Liths A Boost

LOS ANGELES, Cal.— (Special)— For the first time in the history of California the local press has given Lithuania a prominent place in its news columns. Column after column has been devoted to Vilnius and the manner in which it was seized from Lithuania by the Poles in 1920.

The newspapers featured photographs and interviews with Consul J. J. Bielskis.

Credit for the sudden splurge of publicity is given to Dr. Julius J. Bielskis, who was recently appointed honorary Lithuanian consul in California.

The Return . . .



Lith - Americans Dug Deep To Keep Fair Exhibit Going

NEW YORK.— The Lithuanian Americans are still the best financial supporters of any Lithuanian question involving finances.

Immediately after the Lithuanian Day Celebration at the World Fair it was announced by the consulate General that, unless the Lithuanian Americans donated funds, the Lithuanian exhibit at the Fair would close. It seems the war situation in Europe made it difficult for the government to continue sending money to the Lithuanian Pavilion.

The cost of maintenance was given as \$150.00 a week, with seven weeks to go— requiring a total of \$1,050.00. The Consulate announced, October 18, that \$1546.00 had already been received and that donations were still coming in.

Among the donors were the Alytus Jewish Society of Boston (\$50.), Atty. Elihu D. Stone of Boston (\$25.), New York Lithuanina Day Committee (\$300.) and the Chicago Liths (\$246.).

According to Jonas Budrys, Consul General, the money that will be left over will be forwarded to Lithuania for relief in the Vilna territory.

RELIEF FUND CHANGES HEADS

Judge John T. Zuris, was named the new chairman of the Chicago Lithuanian Relief Fund Committee replacing Justin Mackevichus who resigned last week, announced John Kaledinskas, president of the Chicago Lithuanian Chamber of Commerce, under whose auspices the fund was founded last spring.

Lack of time was given as the reason for Mackevichus' withdrawal.

At present the committee is planning to inaugurate a campaign to raise help for the war refugees in Vilnius.

SLA Begins Biennial Elections

The biennial nominations of the Lithuanian Alliance of America (SLA) have started November 1.

Two tickets have been announced and a third is planned. The socialist press in supporting the following: F. J. Bagocius, Boston, Pres. J. K. Mazukas, Pittsburgh, Vice Pres. D. Pilkas, Boston, Sec. K. P. Gugis, Chicago, Treas. Miss E. Mikuzis, Chicago, and P. Dargis, Pittsburgh, Board of Trustees. Dr. J. S. Staneslow, Waterbury, Exam. Physician.

All of the above, with the exception of Pilka and Dargis, are present office holders.

The second ticket, supported by the Nationalistic press, is the following: W. Laukaitis, Baltimore, Pres. Mrs. S. Shallna, Boston, Vice Pres. M. Vinikas, New York, Sec. J. Bachunas, Sodus, Treas. S. Mockus, So. Boston, and J. Virbickas, Pittsburgh, Board of Trustees. Dr. S. Biezis, Exam. Physician.

Vinikas and Mockus are at present holding the offices in which they seek reelection. Laukaitis, Bachunas and Biezis were candidates, for the same offices they seek now, in the 1938 elections.

According to Mr. Pruseika, editor of the Lithuanian communist daily, Vilnis, the communists also plan to put forward their own ticket.

MAIL IN FOREIGN LANGUAGES GETS SPECIAL ATTENTION

LONDON, (Special)— The Lithuanians in England found themselves completely cut off from the rest of the world during the first week of the war.

The war censors refused to pass any Lithuanian correspondence, giving as the reason their inability to read and understand Lithuanian. The situation was cleared up when,

Lith Jews Here Resolve To Raise \$100,000 For Vilna

NEW YORK, Oct. 29— The Federaton of Lithuanian Jewish emigrants, held its annual conference at the Hotel Diplomat in this city today. The conference was attended by more than a thousand delegates from the various states and Canada. It's honorary president is Sidney Hillman and the vice-president is Professor J. S. Jaffe.

A similar organization was founded about eleven years ago but it did not meet with much support and soon disappeared. About three years ago separate individuals began organizing small groups again in an effort to centralize the forces in giving aid to Lithuania.

The small organizations took care of the Jews of only their own small towns and, without a central organization, could not plan action on a broader plane.

WINS RECOGNITION.

Now the worthiness of the Federation has been recognized and more than two thousand small groups have joined its membership. The first of the bigger plans undertaken by the Federation is the building of an independent home for young Jews in Kaunas, where they could learn useful trades and thus prepare themselves for public life, whether they remain in Lithuania or go elsewhere.

The American Garment Workers Alliance, the president of which is Sidney Hillman, a Lithuanian Jew, has especially supported that plan, donating ten thousand dollars immediately and promising fifteen thousand more in the future. Having received that money, the Federation of Lithuanian Jews will begin the construction work in Kaunas and will give the building the name of Sidney Hillman.

NEW CONSTITUTION.

Th Sunday meeting of the conference accepted the Federations constitution, from which it is apparent that the organization has as its aim the propagation of social and cultural Jewish activity in Lithuania.

The Lithuanian General Consul, J. Budrys, who attended a meeting of the conference stated that the number of Jews in Lithuania, now that Vilnius has been regained, has risen to 350,000. He expressed the hope that the American Jews will have strong ties with Lithuania. Since the Federation has many prominent people, writers and publishers among its members, it can use its influence in protecting rightful Lithuanian interests, he said.

The representative of the Philadelphia Jews presented the Consul with fifty dollars, to be used in giving relief to Vilnius sufferers.

A resolution to raise a hundred thousand dollars for Lithuania's Jews was passed and a successful collection was taken up.

In the second week of the war, a Lithuanian speaking censor was appointed.

One of the "musts" in writing a letter in England today is the marking of the language in which the correspondence is written, plainly on the outside of the envelope.

Expansion For Liths- Vertically

"Lithuania, too, seeks expansion— but only vertically!" So declared Professor Kazys Pakstas in an address to the Lithuanian youth leaders of Chicago at a special meeting commemorating the return of Vilnius to Lithuania. The meeting, sponsored by JAUNIMAS, was held in the Auditorium Opera on November 12th.

"Even while Europe is plunging into another bloodshed because nations want to realize their ambitions to expand," declared Pakstas, "Lithuanians, too, want to expand. But our expansion is of a different nature. Lithuanians do not seek to expand horizontally— their expansion is vertical— reaching for the higher things in life."

Professor Pakstas dwelt at length on the history of the Lithuanian struggle for independence and culture.

IN CULTURAL RACE.

"Lithuanians," he said, "having been oppressed for centuries, are now in a race to catch up with the western world culturally. The Lithuanians are striving for education and the development of their hidden geniuses."

More than one hundred youth leaders of Chicago attended as guests of JAUNIMAS. The other speakers were Consul Peter Dauzvardis, Edward A. Uzemack of the Chicago Times, editor Juozas Poshka of JAUNIMAS and Rev. M. Urbonavicius, M. I. C.

Father Urbonavicius was the chaplain of the rebel Zeligowski legion which occupied Vilnius on October 9, 1920. Soon afterwards he was expelled from the Vilnius district by the Polish government because of his Lithuanian activity.

Harriet Gricius, Chicago Lithuanian singing star, rendered the 'Star Spangled Banner' and the Lithuanian anthem.

WARS ARE FOUGHT BY SOLDIERS. . .

UKMERGE, Lithuania— During those hectic days when Polish officers and the Polish army were fleeing to the safety of neutral countries many pages of drama could have been written. One incident is being related here now.

A Lithuanian border guard, noticing a Polish uniformed soldier attempting to sneak across the border, ordered him to halt and surrender his arms. The Polish soldier came closer, looked, and in a moment the two were in each others arms.

The Polish soldier was a first cousin of the Lithuanian guard and had been drafted into the Polish army because he lived in Vilnius.

LITHUANIA'S WAR CASUALTY LIST: BROTHER AND SISTER

UKMERGE, Lithuania— Aleksas Auglys, 18, and his sister, Leonora, 9, were Lithuania's only casualties in the present European conflict. The girl wandering around the local school where refugee Polish officers were interned, found, an egg-shaped object and brought it home for her brother. They did not know that it was a Polish hand grenade. It exploded, killing both of them.

Who Are We?

(A personal interpretation of
JAUNIMAS)

By Vytold Sirvydas

We are not Knights in shining armor rescuing charming maidens from the clutches of a wicked dragon. Neither are we Devils from Blue Sea rushing to upset the nerves and digestions of our dear parents. We're a group of ordinary, young, practical, common folk who feel that, as regards us, our esteemed and patriotic parents have missed the boat somewhere, and left us neither here, nor there. We feel that a sincere community of spirit unites all American born young Lithuanians in a way which it does not unite us, say, with any other American born of another racial strain. We feel that there must be some very real fine cultural or racial traits in our blood inherited through our forefathers during their long history harking back to the times of Tacitus and Ptolemy, and, maybe, farther. We want to know these traits to develop them for that beautiful 'World of Tomorrow' which, we feel sure, the United States is building up. We also know that in the hurly-burly life of

the United States, men and women of Lithuanian blood gave, and are giving, a very good account of themselves. We desire to know more about them, we want to be proud of them, to have them in our community, and to emulate them.

We are using a medium of expression which is frowned upon by the more patriotic of our elders, but understood by hundred percent of our youth—the English language. Our birth, our schooling and our daily life has made this language second nature to us. Sure, we shall try to learn and use all of the Lithuanian that we can. We shall eagerly follow and encourage the best deeds of our racial brothers in the Republic of Lithuania. We shall, probably, give a hand to some of the numerous institutions which our sturdy parents established here for themselves and us, modifying them to suit our ideals and needs. But we shall always remain what we really are—just as good, old Americans as anybody, but also members of a great fraternity to which nobody but us can rightfully belong,—shall we say, the Lambda Alpha, the Lithuanians of America?

We want you to join and stay with us—the grand old JAUNIMAS!


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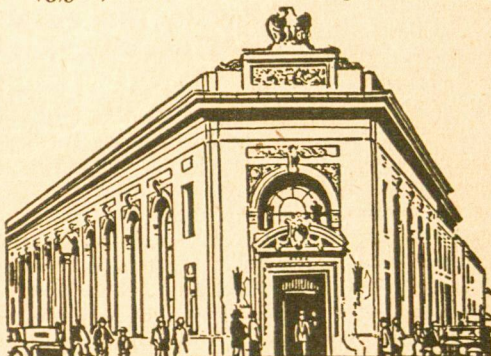
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DR. JOHN POSKA

has been active among his nationals ever since he first came to this country in 1909. He studied at the St. Bede College in Peru, Ill. and the Loyola university. His studies at the latter school were interrupted during the war when Poska enlisted in the army. After the armistice was signed, he went back to Loyola, getting his M. D. degree in 1923.

The new Knight of Gediminas is also well known for his writings and poems of which he has composed more than 150.

Dr. Poska with his wife and ten year old son resides at 6504 South Artesian Avenue.

LITH DEMOCRATS WANT ROOSEVELT FOR THIRD TERM

The Lithuanian Democratic League of Cook County has gone on record as favoring a third term for President Roosevelt.

A resolution to this effect was passed at the recent meeting. Sixteen political clubs are members of the league, of which Alexander G. Kumskis is the president.



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In a recent issue of 'Tevyne' I read with great pleasure an article by Juozas Tysliava entitled "Knyga Musu Kulturos Laidas".

In this article it is pointed out that the American Lithuanian is not reading books. This may be true in other Lithuanian colonies of America, but as far as Waterbury is concerned, the statement does not apply. It is very apparent that Lithuanians are reading books, as can be ascertained by a visit to our Lithuanian section of the Public Library. At the same time one may point out that the reading in the main consists of fiction (romanai).

These books are in constant circulation. As for non-fiction, poetry, dramas etc. the public does not take to it. This is perhaps one mistake which has been made by organizations, newspapers and even the D. U. L. R.—in their attempts to interest the Lithuanians in reading, books have been published and in many cases distributed free or practically free, however the books selected were of a type which does not appeal to the average person. They were either too technical or heavy reading. With the experience gained over a period of years, one Librarian of the Foreign Books section pointed out to me, that most of the books donated by various groups would not be accepted as gifts to her Library, since their circulation is so poor that they cannot afford the shelf space. On the other hand the fiction is appreciated and does circulate. It is my personal opinion that our people should have many books of fiction made easily available to them. Then once they

become adept at reading, and get the craving to read, they will as time goes on begin to go for the heavier or more cultural material also. The same principle may be pointed out as far as the average Lithuanian Class is concerned. Much time is spent on grammar, the problem is approached from the most difficult angle. The individual starts out with great enthusiasm, but in a little while gradually drifts to paths which offer less resistance. If some of these classes instead of drilling the so called dry fundamentals would select short or easy stories or have the pupils read some of the classic poems, discuss them in English etc., gradually the pupil would instead of dropping by the wayside, become inspired to go onward, would do more reading, and who knows, perhaps even develop the patience to struggle through the process of what the average Lithuanian Teacher considers the essentials of learning Lithuanian.

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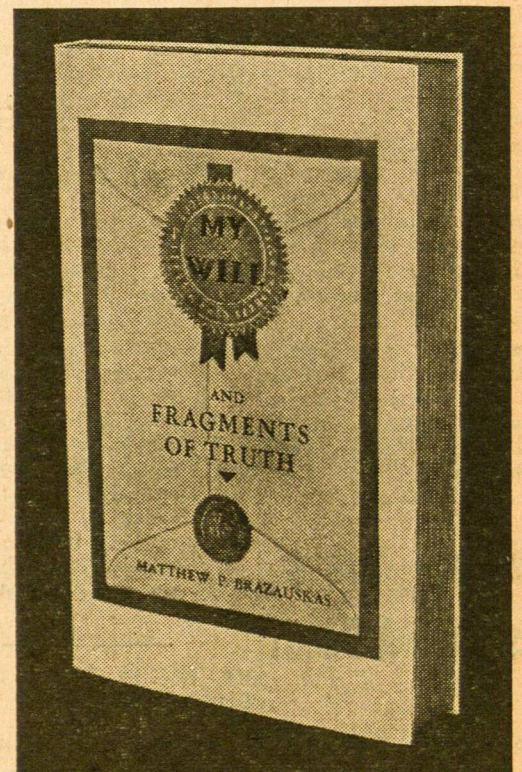
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A Few Historical Sketches On The Lith In Baltimore

There are approximately nine thousand Lithuanians living in and around Baltimore. The majority of them, according to informed sources, are dependent on the garment industry for a livelihood. They do well, however, considering that the total wealth of the Lithuanians here is estimated at about four million dollars.

KOSCIUSKO FIRST LITH HERE.

According to city records, the first Lithuanian immigrant settled here in 1881. He however, is overshadowed by the fact that the first Lithuanian to have been in Baltimore was none other than that illustrious subject of the eternal debate between the Poles and the Lith, Thaddeus Kosciusko, who was here with George Washington in 1777.

With the arrival of the first immigrant, the Lith population grew rapidly. Five years later, in 1886, there were already more than 250 Lith families in Baltimore! They immediately set upon the task of organizing a parish. *The First Organization.*

THE FIRST ORGANIZATION.

Wherever a group of Lithuanians congregates, there you will soon find a society of some sort organized. So with the Baltimoreans. In 1887 they organized the St. Joseph's Mutual Benefit Society.

Two years later Dr. John Sliupas, who was a medical student here, started the Lithuanian Educational Society, the purpose of which was the publication of Lithuanian books.

Ten years after the arrival of that first immigrant the Lithuanian population had jumped up to five thousand!



SENDING AID TO LITHUANIANS— Anthony J. Miceika, president, and Mrs. Elizabeth Lazauskas, official of the council of Lithuanian societies in Baltimore, present a check for \$136.00 in contributions from the Lithuanians of Baltimore for Lithuanians affected by the war to Miss Garrett (right), a volunteer worker of the Baltimore Chapter of the American Red Cross. The money will be sent to national headquarters of the Red Cross in Washington, then transmitted to Lithuania. Names of those who contributed to this fund are listed in adjoining column. (Photo by The Baltimore Evening Sun).

LITHUANIAN NEWSPAPERS.

Four Lithuanian newspapers were started here, though they have not survived here. They were the *Kardas*, published by Vincas Karalius, the *Naujoji Gadyne*, the *Pirmyn* and the *Darbininku Balsas*, published by the I. W. W. and edited by J. Laukis who later went to Chicago's *Lietuva* and has remained in Chicago ever since.

Enlightenment was the great concern of the Lithuanian public, as evidenced by the opening of a Lithuanian nationalistic library in 1908.

ATHLETIC CLUB.

The year 1915 was a fateful one to the Baltimore Lithuanians. In

that year the Lithuanian American Athletic Club was formed. The name is truly a misnomer since the Club's activities did not confine themselves within the limits of sports but included enlightenment, the promotion of culture through a singing and drama society within its confines. Two years after it's founding the Club had a membership of two hundred and was sufficiently successful to purchase its own building at 539 Washington Boulevard. This incidentally, is a building with historical significance: it had been used by General Washington several times.

FORM BOY SCOUT TROUP.

The aims of the Club are propounded as the promotion of friendly and fraternal relations among the Lithuanians, physical and spiritual training, propagation of enlightenment, culture and art

the urging of members to noble deeds for the benefit of the United States and Lithuania.

The future Lithuanian American manhood was not overlooked. The Club organized the youth into Boy Scout Troup No. 145.

M. PETRAUSKAS HERE.

The famous Lithuanian composer, Mikas Petrauskas, was also here, and directed the chorus at the time it presented his opera, "Birute". Another group of the Club membership was active in the field of Lithuanian drama.

The Club is proud of its building and extends an invitation to all Lithuanians who might pass through Baltimore in the future to drop in for a visit and assures them that they will receive a warm welcome. The Club now has its own press, swimming pool, billiard room and other equipment.

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS.

In industry there is one Lithuanian firm that deserves mention. That is the garment manufacturing shop of Antanas Budrunas and Company. Budrunas employs more than a hundred workers, the majority of them Lithuanians, and pays out an annual pay roll of about \$77,000.

In politics, there is the Hon. Judge Laukaitis who received his appointment in 1935.

WOMEN IN POLITICS.

Among other things, Baltimoreans have a Lithuanian Building, purchased in 1921, which houses the library and is one of the centers of cultural activity.

Lithuanian women asserted their right to stay away from home at least once a week when they organized the Lithuanian Women's Political Club back in 1923 and have been quite active in it ever since.

Baltimoreans Raise Funds To Aid Lith

Council of Lithuanian Societies of Baltimore, Md., raised \$136.25 for the benefit of the Lithuanian Red Cross.

The committee in charge was as follows: Anthony J. Miceika, Chairman; Anthony J. Adams, Secretary; Att. Nadas Rastinas, M. Remeikiene, Charles Laukaitis, V. Mikusauckiene, E. Lazauskiene, Algidas Klishis, Victor Petroska and Jurgis Kalinauskas.

Lucky ticket numbers and owners were:

1st Prize—No. 1109— Charles Hashagen, 928 S. Paca St.

2nd Prize—No. 1150— P. Vatteras, 919 Hollins St.

3rd Prize—No. 1134— C. J. Tauter, 3130 Normount Ave.

The following persons contributed one dollar or more to the Fund.

Anthony J. Adams, Louise Adams, John Alyta, J. S. Balster, Anthony Brazauskas, Joseph Bartell, Bill Brennan Edna Brooks, Onupras Brooks, Mrs. Onupras Brooks, Joseph Budelis, Sr., Joseph Cain, Nick Chesno, Felix A. Dailey, Ullise Donisiucis, Joseph Dowling, Joseph Dreschler, Frank Duker, Ona Duker, Joseph Dumsha, Ona Edukiene, Helen Gellie, Thomas Gray, Lillian Grichen, Frank Gricunas, Anthony Janulaitis, P. Jaras, Ona Kalauskiene, Jurgis Kalinauskas, Agnis Kalious, L. Kasinskas, Simon Kalvaitis, Algirdas Klishis, Albina Kivedar, Jurgis Kozac, Joseph Kreucelunas, Kazis B. Kuchauskas, Mike Kurelaitis, P. Kursvietis, Alfred Laubert, Mary Laukaitis, Charles Laukaitis, Dr. Joseph Laukaitis, Atty. John Laukaitis, Ruth Laukaitis, Hon. Wm. F. Laukaitis, Elizabeth Lazauskas, Dr. Adolph T. Levickas, George Lober, William Louis, Alice Lucas, William Ludwig, Fifi Mattucco, Anna Miceika, Anthony J. Miceika, Dr. Edw. F. Milan, Margaret Milan, Joseph Milan, Paul Mikusauckas, Vera Mikusauckiene, Stanley Mikucki, A. Monroe, V. Moskevich, Martha Niparaviciene, A. Niparavic, Victor Petroska, Margaret Pautenis, Rose Plediene, George Potts, Vincent T. Rades, Anna Remeikis, Nadas Rastinas, M. Remeikiene, Pete Rokuiza, Mathew Rutkus, Felix Rutkus, Anthony Schaeffer, Joseph Silanskas, R. Urtis, Kostantas Valunas, Vincent Velzis, Robert M. Waggaman, Stanley, Yanusas, Geo. P. Zebrauskas, Frank Zungalla.

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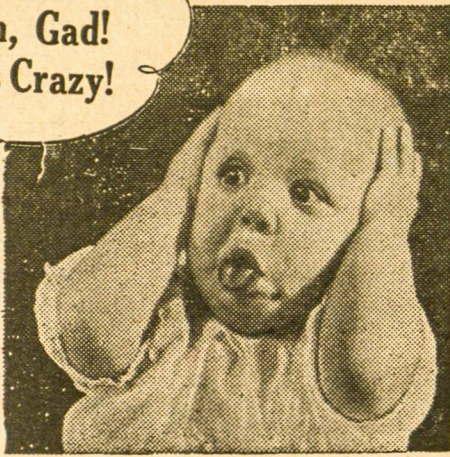
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Oh, Gad!
Its Crazy!



US: "We-e-ell, it is— a little...."

LITTLE MR. 1940: "A Little! Who ever heard of celebrating New Years eve on December 29th? I won't allow it."

US: "Come, now. We admit it is rather unusual, but we had good reasons for the switch."

LITTLE MR. 1940: "You can't do it. It is ridiculous."

US: "Roosevelt moved Thanksgiving up a full week."

LITTLE MR. 1940: "But he had a purpose."

US: "So do we. Now listen. A lot of people don't like to go out on New Year's Eve because every place is so crowded and prices are so high. They'd enjoy having all the fun of a New Year's Eve celebration without the drawbacks. We think it's a GOOD idea."

LITTLE MR. 1940: "Bosh! They don't care."

US: "Another point. 1940 is going to be a big year. We'll bet most people will be delighted to have a chance to celebrate New Year's Eve twice."

LITTLE MR. 1940: "Oh, I see. You have something there. I'm going to be one of the best years in a long time."

US: "There, you see. It's not so crazy when you get used to the idea, is it?"

LITTLE MR. 1940: "No! I'm beginning to like the idea. Tell me more about it."

US: "Atta boy! Here, we'll put it in the form of an announcement so every one can see."

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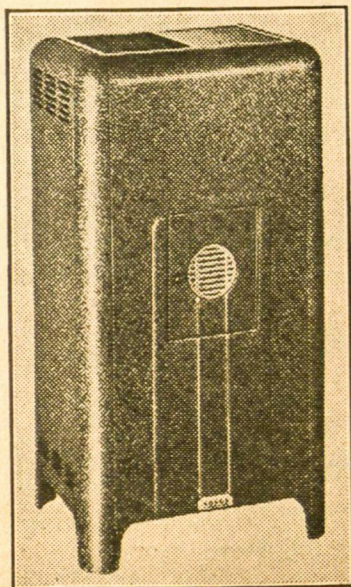
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BUSINESS BITS

ANTHONY BALAS, owner of the Bridgeport Motor Sales, 3040 South Halsted street, has contracted to run a half page ad in the JAU-NIMAS in every issue for one year.... Balas, a very personable young Lithuanian, has made remarkable advances in business....

Dr. V. C. STEELE (STUL-GINSKAS), who has his offices at 4174 Archer Avenue in Brighton Park, was born in Chicago.... He received his schooling at the Y. M. C. A. high and the Loyola university in New Orleans.... He is married and has three sons, aged 12, 8 and 6.... Has been practicing dentistry for ten years....

Among the larger donors of the Darius-Girenas Memorial Building fund were JOHN F. EUDEIKIS, the funeral director, and the ROOEVELT FUTURE COMPANY.... They sent checks of \$250.00 each....

Dr. INATIUS EDWARD MAKAR, M. D., with offices at 10758 South Michigan avenue, celebrated his 44th birthday in October.... He has been practicing medicine in Roseland since 1919.... Born in Chicago, he attended Lake (now Tilden) Tech and the Loyola university, receiving his diploma from the latter in 1918.... A year before that he had enlisted in the Medical Reserve Corps.... He is married to the former Mrs. Josephine Nickus.... His hobbies are stamps (he is the leading Lithuanian collector in Chicago and vicinity), golf and baseball.... At one time he managed the Chicago Golden Star baseball team which won the Chicago amateur title in 1928.... He is a staff physician at the Roseland Community and Burnside hospitals....

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Darius - Girenas Memorial Building Opened Nov. 11

Three thousand Lithuanians helped the Darius-Girenas Post of the American Legion to formally open its newly erected memorial building at 4416 South Western Avenue on Armistice Day.

Started last July, the construction was completed on schedule only because the volunteer workmen agreed to work twenty-four hour days shortly before the grand opening. Most of the work was done by members of the Post.

Commander William J. Sebastian, Barney R. Pietkiewicz and William J. Kareiva who headed the

SLA YOUTH SPONSORS VILNIUS BENEFIT

To help raise a fund for the needy people of Vilnius and to rebuild that section of Lithuania, the Youth Chapter S. L. A. 322 will sponsor a ball, the proceeds of which will be donated to the Vilnius Fund.

The event will take place Sunday, November 26, at the newly opened ballroom of the Darius-Girenas Memorial building, 4416 South Western Avenue.

The music will be furnished by George Victor and his orchestra, beginning at 8 P. M. Tickets are now selling for forty cents.

committees, expressed their gratefulness to the Lithuanians for the support which made the Memorial building possible.

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By BUNNI SOVETSKI

SO IT does, so it does! For a feller who'd go to some length writing about the movement at the drop of a galley of proofs I'm stymied by the looming fact that other material has to appear on this page. So my introduction as a contributor to this paper, of necessity, takes this terse form:

Let 'er roll! Can't stop 'er. But I'll make rhetoric out of the bright spots of the passing scene.

* * *

One of the big questions in Lithuanian - American circles is the position and intentions of the SLA in regards to a youth movement.

We know that on the one hand the SLA recognizes the presence of youth by allowing elbow room for a titular head of youth, while on the other hand they pigeon-holed all proposals and offers of organizational aid. True, these offers were not many, but in ignoring them the SLA killed initiative in other pregnant sources. The SLA discouraged growth of ideas from among the masses of youth.

Now the grapevine flutters with manifestations of a new strategy noodled-up in the sanctuary of the SLA heirarchy.

A few weeks ago a young feller who works for the song and dance editor of a Chicago Lithuanian journal took a trip East. Among the things he did was talk to the bigwig of the SLA Executive.

When this young feller returned to Chicago he told of his experiences and revealed the import of his conference with the bigwig.

It seems that there is a desire in the SLA front office for the organization of a youth movement in Chicago—somehow, anyway, but get it started. Mind you, this good-

ing emanated from the top. The young feller says he was given a free hand, with promises of financial aid, if he would only create some sort of an organizational apparatus—in other words, given a blank check.

This is all very interesting, but like the catastrophic collapse of Poland in the face of British "aid" it appears fishy. Why the sudden proffer of assistance without the proper creation of conditions? Is this enthusiasm of the SLA heads like a balloon inflated with hot air and left to drift till a storm bursts it? What is there substantial about this business? Does the SLA want to avoid criticism by shunning open advocacy of the building of a youth movement that might fail?

NEW OFFICERS FOR CHICAGO DISTRICT OF LITH KNIGHTS

Dominic Varnas nosed out William Klimas, two term president of the Chicago District of the Knights of Lithuania, during the annual district convention last month.

Varnas polled 17 votes against Klimas' 15. A total of 36 delegates participated. Two other new officers are: Anthony Stankus and Stanley Simulis.

Helen D. Bartush Once Again With City Opera Group

Helen Diane Bartush, Chicago Lithuanian mezzo-soprano, was awarded a contract by the Chicago City Opera company as a result of her participation in the recent opera auditions. More than 1,000 persons competed.

Altho Miss Bartush did not place first, she and two other singers were engaged because, as the opera officials explained, "their voices were found to be exceptional."

Though Miss Bartush has been absent from the Lithuanian scene for several years, she was at one time prominently active in Lithuanian operettas and concerts.

It will be recalled that Miss Bartush has been under contract to the City Opera company once before. Three years ago she made her debut in the insignificant role of a page in "Rigoletto".

Observers predict that this time she will be given more recognition and more prominent roles which she is capable of fulfilling.

Anthony A. Slakis

Attorney and Counselor
7 South Dearborn Street
Phone: CENTral 1824.
Res. Phone: Hyde Park 3395

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Dr. V. C. Steele DENTIST

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No hours Wedn. & Sat.

Dr. P. P. Zallys DENTIST

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Office phone: Wentworth 6330
Res. phone: Hyde Park 3395
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Dr. J. W. Kadzewick

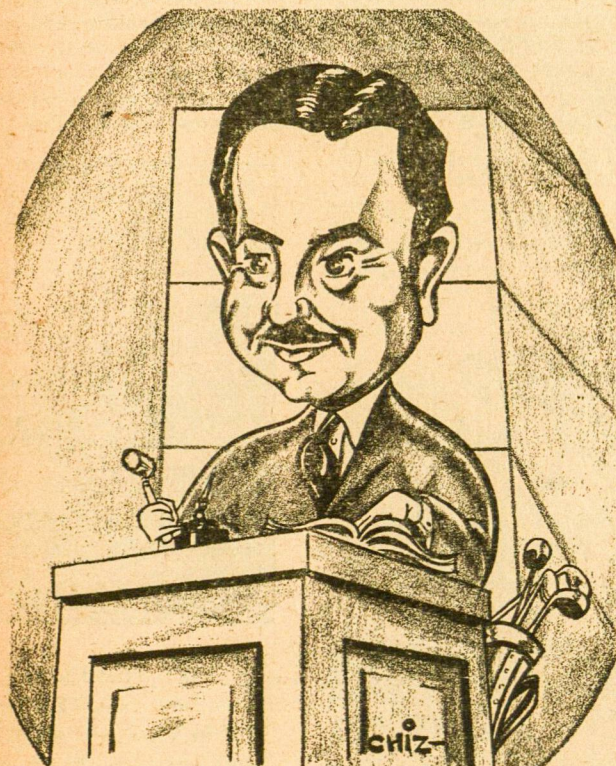
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Residence: 10038 Bell Ave.
Phone: CEDarcrest 6206.

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10758 S. Michigan Ave.
Phone: PULLman 1193
Hours: 1 to 3, 7 to 8:30 P. M.
Res. Phone: PULLman 8277

LITH'S 'N HERE

CHIZANSKOS



John T. Zuris

Judge, Municipal Court, Chicago

Attained success the hard way....Father was a Pennsylvania coal miner....Zuris worked at everything....cowboy in Montana, tailor in Chicago while pursuing his law studies.... Served in the army in 1918....Graduated the Y. M. C. A. College, then the Kent College of Law....Has been practicing law since 1925....Was elected Judge of the Municipal Court in 1936....The first Lithuanian to ever reach such a high post in Chicago....Married in 1926 to Helen Norkevičius, a Chicago girl, now one of Chicago's most popular hostesses....Hobbies: golf, billiards, golf and golf....Member of the American Legion, Moose, Macabies, K. of C., Eagles, S L A, Keistutis Club.... Was president of the American Lithuanian Olympic Committee in 1938.... It was mainly through his efforts that 26 youths were enabled to go to Lithuania to participate in the Olympics....

Curtain Rises On A New Act Of The Vilnius Drama

By BRUNO RAY MATHEWS

Lithuania is again in possession of Vilnius! Whether the return shall remain permanent, whether the independence of Lithuania itself is to be sacrificed for its return is a problem on which one may only hazard a guess.

During all those years of quarelling with the late Poland about the ancient Lithuanian capital, it has been the conviction of most Lithuanians that Vilnius would return some day—and that it would return with Russia's aid.

That conviction has fulfilled itself. Vilnius has been returned—and with Russia's aid—but under circumstances and provisions that the Lithuanians had not expected.

There is nothing new under the sun, though. While the world is startled at Russia's demands for air bases in the Baltic States, nobody seems to recall that Russia had announced such plans in 1928—eleven years ago!

Lithuania has Vilnius; Russia is to get her air bases; Hitler's plans in Mein Kampf have been progressing; a predicted Fourth Partion of Poland is a fact. Now, then, is the present war a reality because of a spontaneous combustion of tempers—or has it been planned that way?

Regardless of under what conditions Lithuania received Vilnius and what the results may be, Vilnius is again Lithuania's and there is some satisfaction in the fact that there was no bloodshed on the Lithuanian side.

The Vilnius question has been jumping into world headlines periodically. When, immediately after the World War, the Russian Bolsheviks took advantage of Germany's collapse by invading the Baltic States, the new Lithuanian government was forced to withdraw from Vilnius, the capital, to Kaunas. Gradually the Lithuanians drove back the invaders and were on the verge of recapturing Vilnius when the Poles beat them to it. They held it until July, 1920, when the Lithuanians again reestablished their government there.

To end the feud until permanent boundaries could be decided, the Poles signed an agreement with the Lithuanians at Suwalki, providing the cessation of hostilities and a demarcation line which included Vilnius as a part of Lithuania. This treaty was signed October 7, 1920, in the presence of the Military Control Commission of the League.

THE "REBEL" ACTS.

Two days later a Polish General, Zeligowski, who had signed the treaty on Poland's behalf, invaded an unprotected Vilnius with his troops, ejected the Lithuanians and occupied the city for Poland. Leon Bourgeois, then Chairman of the League's Council, dispatched a note on October 14th to Mr. Paderewski, then Poland's representative in the League, protesting that the occupation was a violation of the treaty laid down under the auspices of the League. France and England agreed with him.

Immediately Poland displayed a shrewd and diplomatic sense by disclaiming Zeligowski as a rebel for whose actions she was not responsible. Despite this attitude and this declaration she kept what the "rebel" had taken and forced the League to recognize the occupation as "an accomplished fact."

POLAND'S LIE PROVED.

"The fact that she (Poland) disowned Zeligowski," wrote Glasgow, "was meaningless by contrast with the fact that she kept what Zeligowski took—Her acquisition of Vilnius by force of arms was a direct violation of her basic undertaking as a member of the League." In 1923 the Council of Ambassadors acknowledged that the province of Vilnius belonged to Poland. Lithuania would not accept their decision and the state of technical war between the two countries flourished.

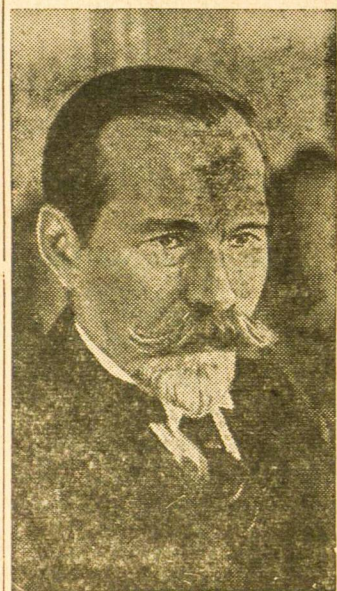
POLISH CLAIMS.

The prominent American journalist, Frank H. Simonds reflected, in his articles during the early years of the dispute, the best Polish claims to the territory. He had

even asserted that Germany and Russia and the extension of German activity into Bolshevik Russia will be made possible. If the Poles keep Vilnius, the Germans and Bolsheviks will be separated."

LANGUAGE IN VILNIUS.

Another great argument set up as a claim to the territory by Poland was that her language was dominant in Vilnius. That may have been so, but even a pro-Polish observer like Simonds admitted that the city was only "an island in the midst of a sea of rural Lithuanian inhabitants." However, if the principle of language could be applied



ANTANAS SMETONA
President of Lithuania

as a standard for the definition of nationality, the Poles could have laid claim, with equal self-assurance, to Chicago, Buffalo and other cities in the United States for, in certain sections of them their language is dominant.

Basing themselves on the same argument, the Swedes could claim Helsingfors, the capital of Finland, or Minneapolis. France could claim Belgium's capital, Brussels, and Dublin could certainly never be Irish.

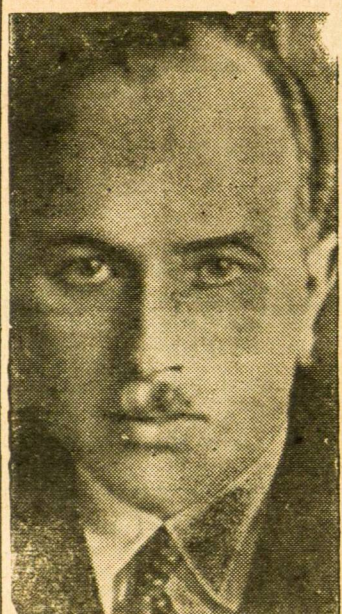
THE LUBLIN UNION.

The Poles argued further that, by the Union of Lublin in 1569, Poland and Lithuania were united in a dual Republic which survived until the first Partition in 1772. Despite the fact that the union with the Poles was concluded voluntarily by the nobles of the combined territories on a basis of equality, Poland regarded herself as the sole successor to the territory!

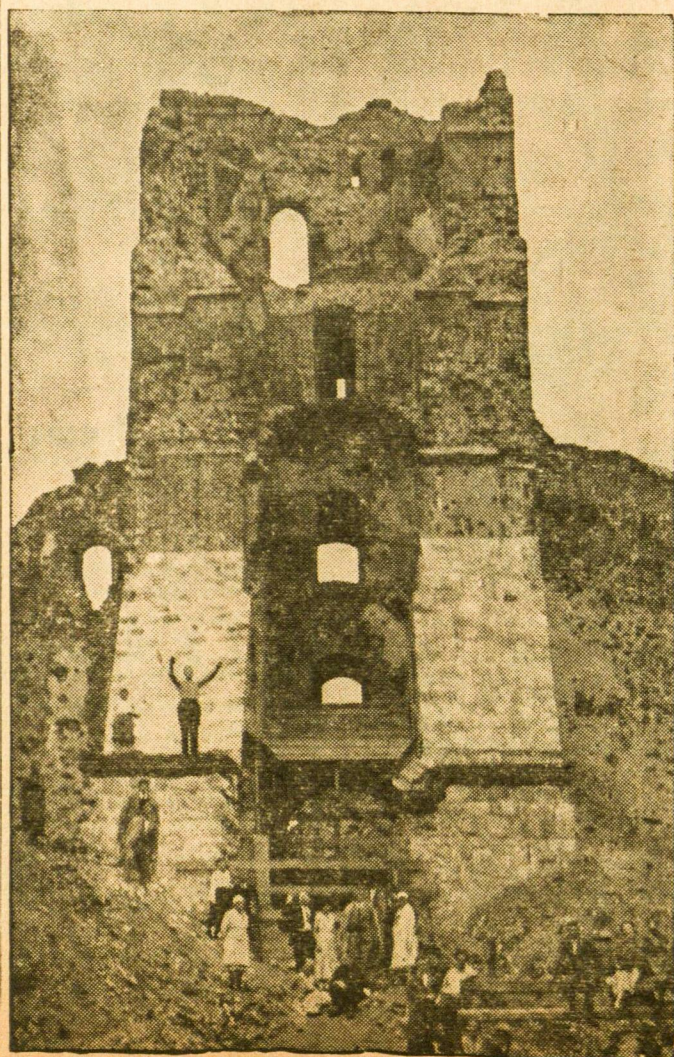
The Poles also presented statistical data on the population, but this must be discredited since all but a few Vilnius officials were Poles. Russian, German and Lithuanian statistics showed that they had at least trebled the Polish numbers.

LITHUANIAN CLAIMS.

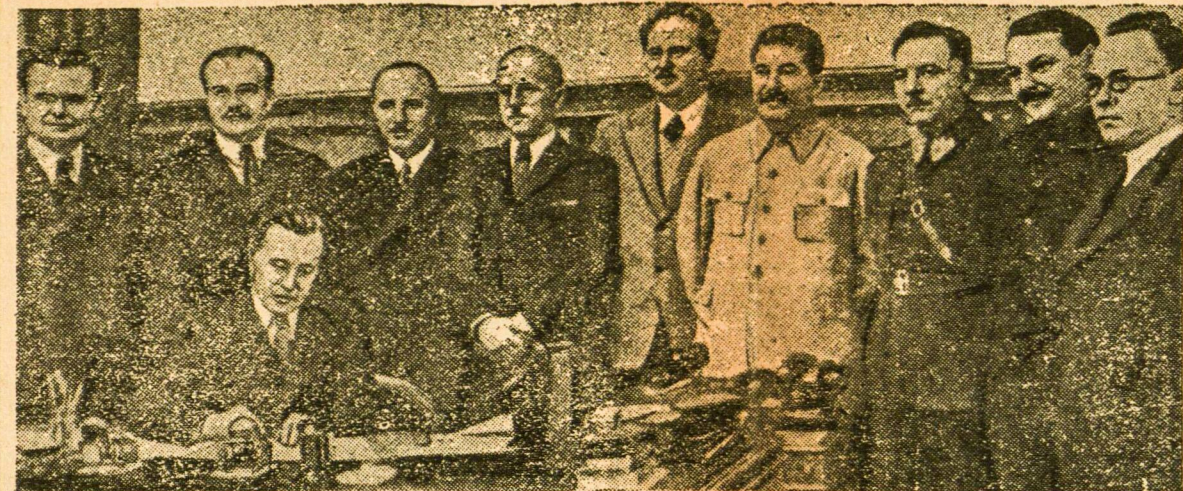
The Lithuanian counter-claims are not so easily refuted. Vilnius



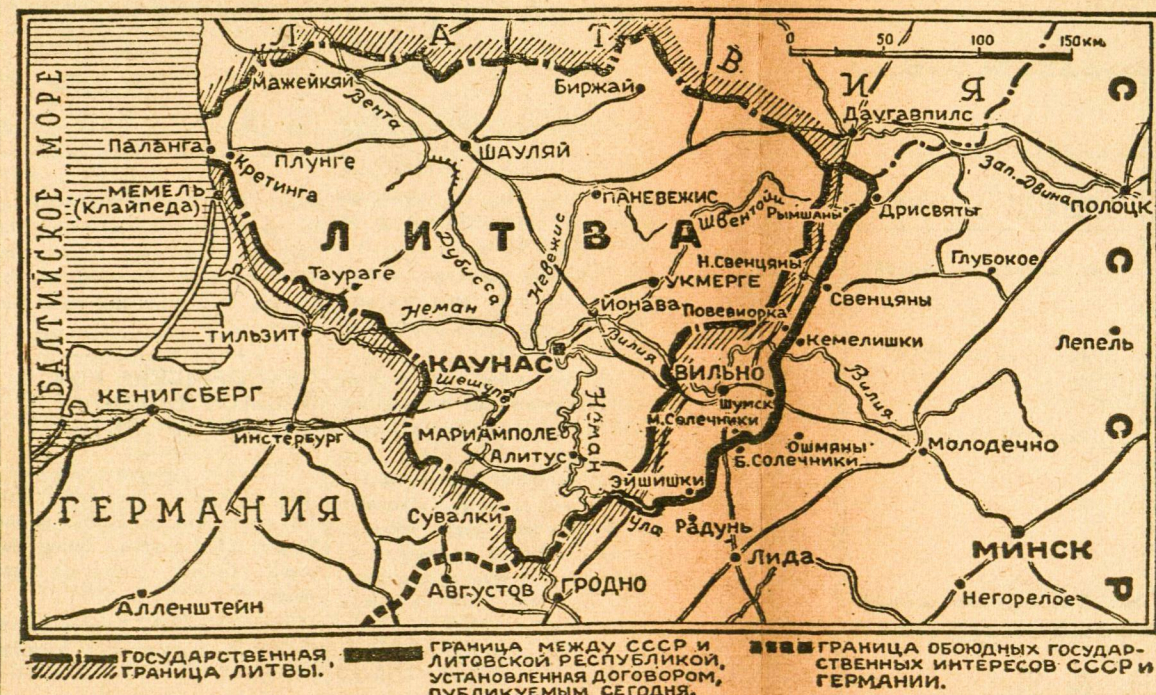
GETS VILNIUS POST.
Kazys Bizauskas, Lithuania's vice-premier and noted scholar-diplomat, was named the first administrator of the newly returned Vilnius district. He is well known to Lithuanian-Americans, having visited the Lithuanian colonies here twenty years ago, soon after Lithuania gained her independence.



Lietuvos-SSSR sutarties pasirašymas Maskvoje

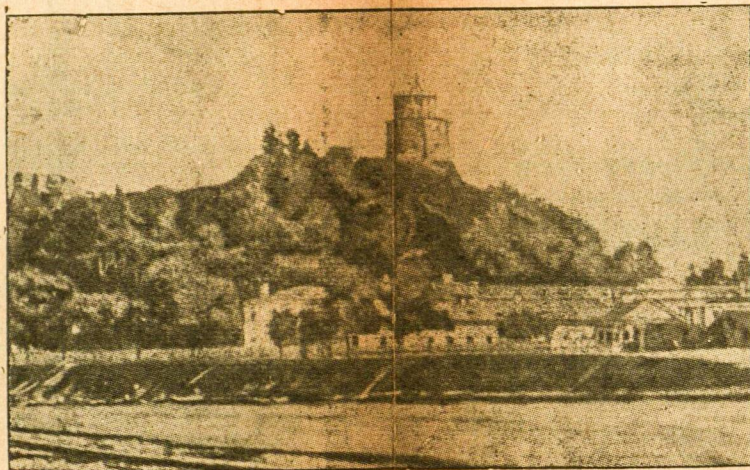


Lietuvos užsienio reikalų ministeris J. Urbšys pasirašo sutartį. Stovi iš kairės į dešinę: L. Natkevičius, Molotovas, Bizauskas, Raštikis, Potiomkinas, Stalina, Vorosilovas, Zdanovas ir Pozdniakovas.



"Izvestijos" ir "Pravda" įdėjo šį žemėlapi, kuris vaizduoja naująją Lietuvos sieną su Sovietų Sąjunga.

The Russian map of Lithuania (above) was published in the Moscow dailies, Izvestija and Pravda, official newspapers of the Soviet government, on October 11th, the day of signing of the treaty between the Lithuanians and the Reds. It shows how much of Vilnius territory Soviet Russia returned to Lithuania. Note the broken line which marks the new border between Germany and Russia. The photo above the map shows Juozas Urbšys, foreign minister, affixing his signature to the now famous treaty, while the officials of the Soviet government and members of Lithuania's delegation look on. These pictures were reproduced from Kaunas newspapers, which in turn took it from one of the Moscow dailies. That explains the Russian and Lithuanian captions.



THE TOWER OF GEDIMINAS IS
most famous—The tower on Gediminas Hill in Vilnius is all that remains of the huge castle built by Grand Duke Gediminas, six hundred years ago, when he founded Vilnius as the capital of Lithuania. It is the most famous historical site in Vilnius.

HISTORICAL RUINS WHERE
heroes dwelt—These ruins are all that remain of the castle of Trakai, the residence of Lithuania's greatest rulers of the past, Keistutis and Vytautas. Trakai to the Lithuanians is what Mecca is to the Mohammedans. Only a short distance from the city of Vilnius, Trakai is once more part of Lithuania.

was founded by the Lithuanian Grand Duke Gediminas in 1323 as the capital of Lithuania. It remained such until the last Partition of the Dual Republic. Even later, under Russian rule, it became the seat of the Russian governor-general of Lithuania.

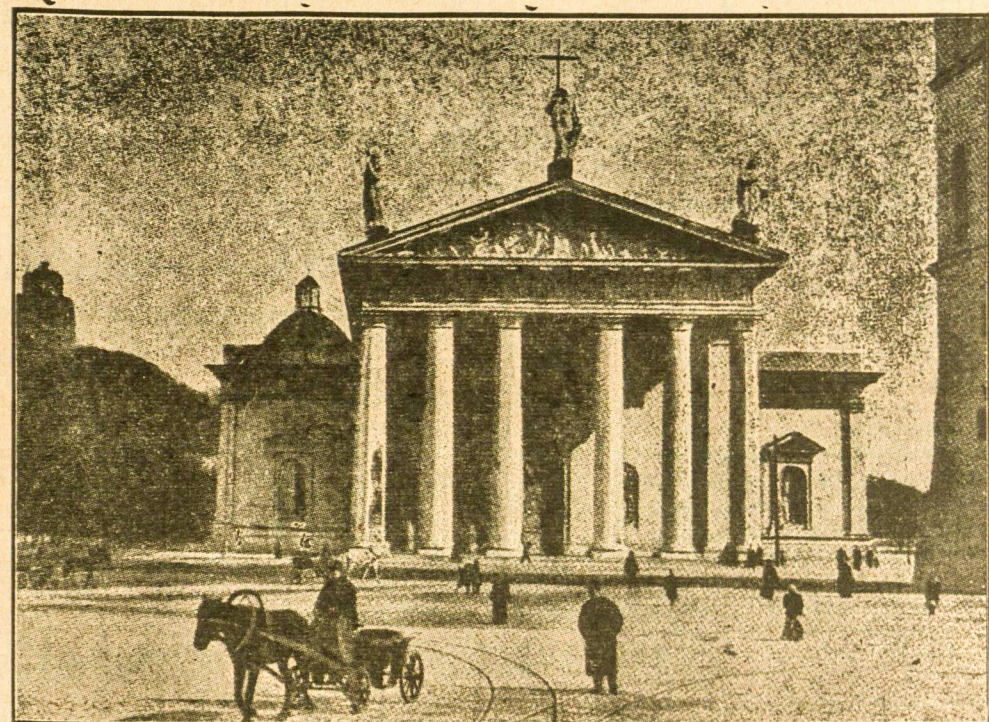
It is the cultural and religious center of Lithuania and, under its cathedral, an altar of the ancient pagan Lithuanians has been preserved. On the highest hill stands the Tower of Gediminas with the ruins of the palaces of the Lithuanian Grand Dukes.

LITHS SURROUND CITY.

Lithuanian natives form the whole population to the North, South, East and West of the city. Their customs, attire, mode of living and architecture are similar to those of Lithuania. All minorities



MAKING IT OFFICIAL AFTER NINETEEN
years of waiting, Vilnius is once more the factual capital of Lithuania. The photo above shows President Antanas Smetona announcing the news of Vilnius' return before the Lithuanian parliament.



CATHEDRAL OF VILNIUS ON SITE OF PAGAN SHRINE—THE
Cathedral of Vilnius stands on the site of the temple of Perkunas. It is also the resting place of Vytautas the Great and St. Casimir, two of Lithuania's historical personages.



JUOZAS URBSYS
Foreign Minister of Lithuania

have always regarded themselves as Lithuanian, not Polish, citizens. They with the Lithuanians, constitute an absolute majority of regular population in the district.

Vilnius and its territories had never belonged to the Poles though, through the Lublin Union, they had

access to it as to any of their own towns.

CONDEMNED BY MANY.

There are a hundred minor arguments besides these, a stronger one of which is the fact that, after Zeligowski's coup, the League demanded the withdrawal of his troops, thus recognizing Lithuania's claims to Vilnius. Lord Robert Cecil, English delegate and Leon Bourgeois, French delegate, Lloyd George, Prime Minister of Great Britain, M. Branting, Swedish Prime Minister and M. Hymans, the Belgian Foreign Minister, all defended Lithuania's right to Vilnius and called the military coup "an international scandal" and "sheer banditry."

1927 A HECTIC YEAR.

Poland's deceit in disowning Zeligowski as a rebel was proved in 1927. On October 9th of that year he appeared in Vilnius at the side of the late Marshall Pilsudski, the Polish dictator, at the celebration of the seventh anniversary of the seizure of Vilnius. That year had been especially troublesome, with both governments exchanging accusations and appealing to the League.

The Lithuanian government appealed against Polish action in closing

Lithuanian schools in the Vilnius district. It pointed out that 48 schools and a training college were closed at the beginning of October and that 20 teachers had been arrested. Perhaps this was meant to be part of the anniversary celebration. Poland, however, claimed she did this in retaliation to discrimination against Polish teachers in Lithuania.

LITHUANIA AGAIN RIGHT.

The Lithuanian government proved herself right by disclosing figures which proved that there was no discrimination against the Poles. During 1926 and 1927, 530 Lithuanian teachers and only 86 Polish teachers were dismissed. All dismissals were based on the failure to qualify in the Lithuanian language in the period of time specified. Lithuania also disclosed that she provided funds for Polish schools within her boundaries, while Lithuanian schools in the Vilnius district were entirely dependent on private charity.

URGE TO END "WAR".

Gratified by its successful exposure, the Lithuanian government became bolder, more aggressive.

In November, 1927, came the crisis which threatened the peace of Europe. Great Britain, France and Italy made representations to Kaunas asking that the "state of war" be terminated between the two

tioned. I came here to hear that word. If do not hear it I will return to a place where the word-war, may be heard—I am going." His foreign Minister, Zaleski, pulled him back into his seat. Everybody was excited to a great pitch. Briand of France and Stasman of Germany called on Voldemaras and Pilsudski to settle their differences for the sake of peace. Pilsudski was on his feet again.

"I have a definite question to put to the honorable representative of Lithuania. Is it peace or war?"

"If he really means he wants peace," calmly answered Voldemaras, "I will say peace."

"That is not enough," interrupted the Marshall, "I mean peace between our two nations."

Voldemaras uttered an angry exclamation and Pilsudski turned to the members of the Council.

"I take you fourteen delegates as witnesses. I now intend to telegraph Warsaw to ring the bells and sing Te Deums."

Voldemaras sprang from his chair, shouting, "There are two kinds of Te Deums: one is the Te Deum of peace and good will; one is the Te Deum of victory. If it is the first Te Deum he means—I agree; if it is the second, I refuse."

NO MORE "QUESTION".

Briand assured him: "You both mean the same things. You have got to stop. You both love each other. It is absolutely necessary." Once more the League sighed with relief.

In an interview with newspapermen on his return to Kaunas, Voldemaras indicated how little he was concerned about what had happened at Geneva. He again asserted that peace between the two nations would be possible only after the Vilnius question had been permanently decided. A few days later Poland's Foreign Minister Zaleski, speaking before the Polish Society for the Study of International Affairs, stated that the Polish government took the position that the question of Vilnius no longer existed. The League had failed again—except to provide a bit of drama.

IMPARTIAL COURT'S RULE.

When the matter was brought before the International Court at Hague in 1932, the Court ruled that Lithuania was right in refusing to open its ways of communication to Polish traffic. Thus, an impartial Court admitted Lithuania's rights though a partial League kept pending the final settlement of the Vilnius question.

Upon reviving the history of the whole affair, one concludes that the Lithuanian government manifested its inexperience and adolescent good faith at the very outset by submitting the Vilnius question for consideration of the Council of Ambassadors. It should have perceived that here it could never receive an impartial decision. Poland was, at that time, the protégé of France and England's interests were mainly to embarrass Russia—then Lithuania's staunchest friend.

FRENCH LOAN TO POLES.

In 1923, France, realizing Russia's concern over Lithuania—whether selfish or magnanimous—found it expedient to lend Poland 400 million francs "for the purpose of improving Poland's financial and economic status." It is believed this loan was spent in France for munitions of war.

Taking all this into consideration, an impartial observer will support Lithuania's refusal to abide by the decision of the Council. The League had already then begun to show that partiality which led to its downfall and ineffectiveness in a real crisis. It overlooked an outrageous violation of a treaty by Poland. It calmly accepted Poland's tactful declaration that Zeligowski was a rebel and gave its blessing to the military occupation as "an accomplished fact."

COMMENTARIES

By E. J. K.

The surprising thing about the enthusiasm aroused among Lithuanians the world over by the return of Vilnius to the fatherland was that there was no enthusiasm. Except for the sort that changed almost instantly into a sober realization of the frightening task facing the government of Lithuania in reorganizing and putting back on its feet a city impoverished by some twenty years of dictatorial abuse and mismanagement.

Recently, in the discussion of what would be an appropriate cartoon to depict the return of Vilnius, one suggestion was to picture the symbolic Lithuanian Iron Wolf—'Geležinis Vilkas'—standing against the sky-line over Vilnius sounding out its message to the world that the heart of Lithuania was again incorporated with its body. Somebody, with a disturbing sense of humor, suggested that the cartoon show the wolf at Lithuania's door. The humor was disturbing in that, while the return of Vilnius was a tremendous spiritual victory for Lithuania, economically it cannot be considered anything more than a hazard and a detriment at this present time. The government of Lithuania already hard hit by the loss of Klaipėda has suddenly had placed in its lap a city—however precious it may be to us spiritually—that always had the reputation for being one of the poorest cities in Europe—a poverty stricken city, over-run with impoverished refugees, a city without resources, without any worth-while industries, stripped of almost everything of value.

However justified Poland may have felt in seizing a portion of Czechoslovakia for herself when that country was taken over by Hitler, she could not escape being ignominiously termed a ghoulish desecrated the grave of a nation. Lithuania will now probably be placed in the same category by some who rightfully sympathize with a country which has been strangled by a ruthless invader, but who very conveniently forget that some twenty years ago a Polish military clique perpetrated the same crime upon a tiny, helpless Lithuania, which now has simply been given back a portion of that which has always rightfully belonged to her.

Nobody—not even the most rabid Lithuanian Patriot—can fail to sympathize with the Polish nation. But we can have no sympathy for the military clique which brought this plight upon its own subjects, which used the same tactics in regard to other weaker countries, which hit a new high in all history in bungling the treatment of minorities within its boundaries, and which whatever may have been the strategic reasons—deserted its people and scurried to safety when things got a bit too hot.

There was an unwitting prophecy in the bit of pipe-dreaming we indulged in about two years ago in this column. In the October 15, 1937 issue of JAUNIMAS we wrote:

"For Lithuania to ever attempt to regain Vilnius by military means would obviously, be suicidal and futile. IT WOULD BE JUST AS FUTILE TO HOPE FOR THE POSSIBLY GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY WHICH ANOTHER EUROPEAN WAR AND THE AID OF SOME GREAT, FRIENDLY MILITARY POWER MIGHT PRESENT, SINCE IN SUCH AN EVENT THE SURVIVAL OF THE INDEPENDENT LITHUANIAN GOVERNMENT WOULD ITSELF BE IN THE BALANCE."

The pipe-dream which at the time seemed an impossibility—has come true. Another European war has come and through the aid of a great, apparently friendly, military power, Lithuania has regained its century old capitol Vilnius.

Whatever the underlying motives behind Soviet Russia's apparently magnanimous gesture to Lithuania, whatever the terms of the present transfer, whatever the future consequences—the fact nevertheless remains that, in the final analysis, it was through the Soviet government, and only through the Soviet government that Lithuania finally came to a part realization (because only a fraction of the Vilnius territory was returned with the city) of her fervent hopes and persistent demands. The future must be gambled on—the survival of the Lithuanian government itself under Soviet influence and dictating, the encroachment upon the independence and liberties of a heretofore free nation, the opening up of the floodgates for waves of communistic propaganda, the danger of Lithuania's not being able to stand the financial burden of putting Vilnius back on her feet—all these are imponderables. And we can be all the more philosophic about them and optimistic about their not happening when we realize that Lithuania did not have much choice in the matter, but had to take the terms that were offered to her and make the best of them.

As it is, Lithuania is the sole apparent beneficiary not directly involved in the war, of the present massacre of truth and justice and right. Perhaps the present circumstances of the return of Vilnius are not everything to be desired. Perhaps Lithuania got back her ancient capitol on a false premise of injustice inflicted by someone else on someone else, but when we remember that the premise of Lithuania's claim to Vilnius always has been true and just, and that the traitorous seizure of Vilnius by General Zeligovski some twenty years ago was as unjust as Hitler's and Stalin's seizure of the General's fatherland is now, we simply have the paradox of right triumphing through injustice.

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L. U. C. To Present Play Written By Feminine Member

A three act play, "Sapnuok Lietuvi!", written by Julie Rachens, will be the vehicle of the Lithuanian University Club's annual affair which will be staged at the new Darius Girenas Memorial hall December 10th.

Miss Rachens is probably the first Lithuanian American girl to have an originally written play produced since Chicago's Mrs. Dundulis, who was prominent not only as an actress but also as a playwright twenty-five years ago.

Mrs. Dundulis' plays caused much comment in those days. It will be interesting to view the work of another generation.

Miss Rachens is the secretary of the Lithuanian University club. Other officers are: John Balanda, president; Isabell Bari, treasurer; Dr. William Charm, sergeant at arms.

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Polish Jews Of America Offer To Aid Refugees

NEW YORK.—The Polish Jewish Federation of America has offered its cooperation and help in aiding the Jewish refugees who have fled from Poland to Lithuania during the Nazi conquest of that country, it was announced here by the Lithuanian Consulate.

The Federation has asked the Lith government to form a special committee in Kaunas, which would in turn establish registration bureaus for the refugees in Kaunas and Vilna. The Federation desires to have as complete a listing of refugees as possible before it begins to work.

Frank Mickas

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NAUJOS GADYNES CHORUS PRESENTS 'BOHEMIAN GIRL'

For the first time in the history of Lithuanian choral organization, a three-act opera, "Bohemian Girl" will be presented by the Naujos Gadyne Chorus on November 26th at the Sokol Hall, 2347 So. Kedzie avenue.

The cast is made up of American-born Lithuanians—people who are interested enough to keep their mother tongue alive in music. Past performances have always included members of the "Old Guard", but this time, the younger generation have taken up the reins and is doing a mighty fine job in piloting the ship of culture.

The following are included in the cast: Anthony burba, Jack Savage, Edward Budraitis, Allen Downs, Ernest Grigg, Aldona Grigonis, Arline Pakel, O. Dainiene and Lillian Stupar.

The performance is scheduled to start at 3:30 p. m. Tickets may be purchased in advance for 65 cents, at the door, 75 cents.

LITHUANIA'S PROBLEM: SHORTAGE OF DENTISTS

KAUNAS—(Special)—Lithuania is facing an acute shortage of dentists in the provincial towns. The board of health is considering a plan by which the government would offer a subsidy to dentists who would be willing to open their offices in the provinces. It is even suggested that young Lithuanian-American dentists be invited to come here to set up their practices. It is believed that they would make a very good income here.

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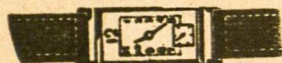
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GETTING PERSONAL

SIR STORK: MR. and MRS. ZURKAUSKAS, West Siders, ardent boosters of JAUNIMAS, recently received JOHN RONALD into their family.... Mrs. Zurkauskas is the former MARY ADOMAITIS.... Another increase in a "JAUNIMAS family" is that of a baby girl in the family of ALEXANDER G. KUMSKIS, Chicago Park Director.... MICHAEL FLYNN, the 13th Ward political leader and MRS. JOHN T. ZURIS were sponsors at her christening....

THIS AND DATA: MRS. CHARLES ROZMARAK, wife of the newly elected president of the Polish American Alliance is a Lithuanian. Nee MISS BLINSTUB of Boston, Mass.... She speaks Lithuanian and Polish fluently and is an accomplished singer.... ADAM MICEVICIUS, youthful Chicago viola player, is now a member of the Kansas City Symphony orchestra....

We have only now learned that Attorney ANTHONY OSWALD SHALLINA of South Boston, who was recently named honorary Lithuanian consul in Boston, had undergone an operation in mid-September and is now well on the road to recovery.... At present he spends only a few hours a day at his office....

lis College in Thompson, Conn., has now joined the staff of the daily, Draugas.... REV. ADAM JESKEVICIUS, M. I. C., former business manager of the Draugas, has been named professor of English at the Marian Hills College in Hinsdale....

SCHOLARSHIPS: JOHN A. SARKAUSKAS, formerly of JAUNIMAS, who is very well known because of his coast to coast hike last summer was named as one of the Lithuanian Americans to win Lithuanian government scholarships.... But that announcement came before the war.... Now everything is hanging in the air.... ALEX VASILIAUSKAS, the New York singer who is well known to Chicagoans thru numerous appearances on the concert stage here, was awarded a Lithuanian government scholarship at the Music Conservatory in Kaunas, but will have to wait until the war is over before he can get out there....

L. U. C.: The Lithuanian University Club, the reports say, are paying off a \$500.00 donation investment to the Legion's new Darius Girenas Memorial Hall.... It's an investment—for the L. U. C., in return, will receive space in the building for its permanent headquarters.

FRONT ROW: Chicago Liths were pleasantly surprised recently upon the revelation that the young "Cossack" who sings the tenor solos for the celebrated Don Cossacks chorus is a Lithuanian, KONSTANTAS JURKEVICIUS.... His home is in Riga, Latvia.... During the chorus' recent concert in Chicago many Lithuanians went backstage to meet the young man.... BOB CLIFFORD, of the celebrated Park and Clifford acrobatic team, known in every city where there is a vaudeville stage, is a Lith.... His real name is BOB POVILAITIS and he hails from Grand Rapids.... At 26 he has nine years of professional experience behind him....

CUPID SAYS: Fellows, better stay away from ANNE DAVIDONIS —DAVIS, the 22 year old beauty operator of Cicero who was Miss Lithuania at the auto.... Reason: Her fiancée is CHUCK APOLSKIS, former DePaul grid star who is now a pro with the Chicago Bears.... JADVYGA KAVALCIUKAS and STANLEY VAICIEKAUSKAS were united in the bonds of matrimony October 28th at the Holy Cross Church.... The bride's uncle, Reverend J. Cuzauskas, pastor of the Waukegan Lithuanian Parish, officiated at the ceremony.... Dr. K. DRANGELIS, it is reported, plans to wed again.... Coincidentally, her first name BARBARA.... TONY LINDZIUS made his second matrimonial venture recently....

FOURTH ESTATE: JOHN P. CAROBUS, assistant editor of JAUNIMAS, was recently invited to become a columnist for the National Printer Journalist.... Carobus, whose specialty is advertising, has already had a few columns published on the subject.... JOSEPH C. PETERS has been okayed as the editor of Vytis for another year.... REV. MICHAEL JODKA, M. I. C., who was ordained only last spring is at present the assistant to the pastor at the Our Lady of Vilna parish in Chicago and has been named as editor of the weekly religious magazine, Laivas.... JOHN PHILIPAUSKAS, formerly a teacher at the Marianapolis

HELEN ZOGUS' music school at 2448 West 63rd street is being recognized as the most popular place for our young Lithuanians to study music....

The recent wedding of DR. ADOLPH LEVICKAS and RUTH F. BRICKERD was one of the highlights of the Baltimore Lithuanian social season....

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November 25, 1939

Vol 4., Nr. 12.

VILNIUS

Devyniolika metų laukėme to momento, kada lietuvis galės vėl Vilniun įžengti, jį savu pavadinti ir Gedimino kalne iškelti geltoną-žalią-raudoną. Dabar, kad tas momentas atėjo, lietuvis jin žengia su sumaišytomis emocijomis. Nežino ar džiaugtis ar liūdėti. Vilniaus kraštą ir turime ir ne.

Sovietai, vėliausi Vilniaus krašto šeiminkai sutiko Lietuvai gražinti tik apie vieną trečią dalį to kas mūsų tėvų šaliai teisėtai priklauso, nežiūrint to, kad jų parašai puošia sutartį sulig kurią VISAS VILNIAUS LIETUVIŠKASIS KRAŠTAS buvo Lietuvai pripažintas. Tikrieji savininkai negauna pačių lietuviškiausių Vilnijos kraštų.

Pati sostinė nors ir įeina ton dalin kuri pareina Lietuvos globon, randasi tokiame stovykloje lietuviui niekada ir su lakiausia vaizduote negalėjo įsivaizduoti. Lyg kad nebūtų buvę gana to alinimo kurį Vilniui reikėjo kentėti esant po lenkų letena per devyniolika metų, komunistai įsikrausę dar savo antspaudą pridėjo tiesiog apvogdami visą kraštą viskuo vertingiesniu. Prekybos ir pramonės įstaigos ištuštintos ir išardytos. Visam krašte stoka pačių būtiniausių pragyvenimo reikmenų. Prie to pridėkite dar arti du šimtus tūkstančių Lenkų-Nacių karo pabėgėlių, kurių didžiulia žydai, reikalingi visokeriopos pašalpos— ir gausite pilną vaizdą kokio padėty Lietuva randa savo istorišką sostinę. Tam subankrutintam kraštui išgelbėti Lietuva turės panaudoti visus savo resursus kurie pasėkoj pereitą pavasarį Hitlerio įvykimo Klaipėdos smurto buvo stambiai susilpninti.

Dėl to lietuvių Vilniun žengia su veidais kurie vieton plačios šypsenos persisunkę sukaupia rimtimi. Širdys, natūralu, džiūga, kad štai nors dalinai Lietuvos viena skriauda atitaisoma. Bet tą pačią širdį kartu užgulus ir liūdėsio rimtis akyvaizdoj to apvertkino padėjimo kuriame randa savo brolių vilnietį.

METINES MININT

Su šiuo numeriu JAUNIMAS kukliai mini savo trečiasias metines.

Pašaliečiui tai gali atrodyti įvyks neužsitar naujas jokie specialaus atžymėjimo. Tuo labiau, kad sukaityti priprasta minėti tik kada jos penkmečiais arba dekadomis matuojamos.

Bet žmonės kurie JAUNIMĄ įsteigė, jį ugdė ir visas savo spēkas davė, kad laikraštį išlaikyti ir jį sustiprinti, šios metinės sudaro okazią pasidžiaugimui. Jiems ši sukaitytis reiškia ne paprastus tris metus pastangų, bet suvirš tūkstantį sunkaus darbo ir rūpesčių pripildytų dienų.

Pradėtas 1936 metų rudenį, JAUNIMAS pradėjo savo misiją nepavydėtinoje apyptovose. Limituoti medžiaginiai resursai tarsi koks užkeikimas trukdė darbą ir neleido laikraščiu daryti tokio progreso kokio leidėjai troško ir koks galėjo jart gilesnę vagą jaunosios Amerikos lietuvių kartos lietuviškoje veikloje.

Ir šiandien tos kliūtys dar nėra nugalėtos. Sunkaus darbo dar daug prieky. Bet jei mūsų skaitytojai bei rėmėjai ir toliau koperuos su mumis kaip kad iki šiol tai sunkumus nugalėsime.

LAIKAS BANKROTUI.

Lietuviai komunistai kurių renome visuomenėje visuomet stovėjo žemai, paskutinių įvykių pasėkoj atrado save ridikuliškai juokingoj pozicijoje. Kai kas reiškia rimto susirūpinimo, kad jeigu kas nors tokio nepaprasto greitu laiku neįvyks tai lietuviškieji komisariukai turės viešai paskelbti bankrotą ir ieškoti kitokio užsiėmimo pragyvenimui užsidirbti.

Stalino darbininkai nežiūrint šimto ir vienos priemonės įsigyti bent daliną visuomenės pasitiekimą visuomet atrasdavo save kaip tai amerikonių išgarsinta "lady with the pink toothbrush" sėdint vienus pasieny. Dabar po rusko susibiroliavimo su naciais, po įsiveržimo ir pribaimimo

Lenkijos, po užsimojimo atimti Pabaltijos valstybių nepriklausomybės, po sulaužymo sutarties su Lietuva kuria 1920 metais bolševikai Lietuvai pripažino VISĄ LIETUVIŠKĄ VILNIAUS KRAŠTĄ, liet-komu-naciai, kurie kiekvienam Maskvos triukui pritaria, negaus vietos nei pasieny.

Kada dalykai pasiekia laipsnio jog Chicago lietuvių šeiminkė pasigriebus šluotą signalizuoja komunistų laikraščio agentui kad jis bus sveikesnis jei per duris lauk išeis savo volia, tai bizniškam žodyne reiškia, kad stakas smarkiai puola. Ir laikas!

THE LOOK-AROUND

By ANTHONY A. STELMOK

"Go West young man," Horace Greeley is supposed to have said. And they did go West. In those days, editors were molders of opinion. They expressed their political, economic and social beliefs, and did sway their readers. Those days are remembered by us journalists as the days of Personal Journalism.

Many were the editorialistic fights between editors of competitive newspapers. That the fights were bitter as they were at times brilliant was to be expected, for each editor was usually the owner of the newspaper in which he wrote. It was often "Fight or close up!" No wonder polemics became an art in those days.

Today, Personal Journalism, except as practiced by more or less irresponsible columnists, is a dead art and long gone from the American press.

But America is a strange land full of all types of people and all kinds of interests. Right in our own midst, Personal Journalism is a sprightly, sometimes brilliant and often vicious preoccupation. Our Lithuanian-American editors have preserved this fine art of the eighteen eighties as a form of defense and attack. The most important part of a Lithuanian-American Newspaper is its editorial page. Even though Literary Pages, Women's Pages, and 'English' sections have been added, readers' support hinges on the particular ideology preached by the editor.

In most instances, our editors do not own the newspapers in which they write. They do not quite enjoy the personal freedom of expression Greeley, Bennett, Raymond, Dana and others of the Personal Journalism era enjoyed, but must hew to the factional line: Socialist, Catholic-Nationalist, Nationalist, or Communist. Such a limitation, however, does not hamper their style.

The various Lithuanian-American dailies and weeklies are full of such choice terms as "renegade," "sullier," "libeler," "scornful," "bluffers," "scandalous," "shameless," "frauds," "exploiters," "cowardly demagogues," "thieves," "morally bankrupt," and others. Greeley and Company had nothing on our editors in this respect. This, of course, is only one side of Personal Journalism. There are the altruistic and idealistic, as well as the pecuniary and otherwise selfish motives which make Personal Journalism what it is. We'll look at some of the other sides another time.

GLANCES: A recent ad in a Chicago Lithuanian American newspaper: "Wanted, for marriage, a woman about 50 years old. If you should want to meet me, then come Saturday after 8 o'clock....Note in Lithuanian-American newspaper, May 20, 1914: "There recently was organized a new girls' club. The purpose of this club is polite acquaintanceship with young men. It is believed that such polite acquaintanceship will lead to polite marriages.".... Not so long ago, an SLA membership drive enlisted 1,241 new members, but cost the organization \$11, 613.42. In other words, the SLA spent a little over \$9.35 on each new member. I've been an SLA-er for seven and one half years, yet in all that time I've never realized that you must spend nearly ten bucks to get someone to join. Wow!.... Some Lithuanian American "English sections present unique stuff. I nearly got diabetes reading a remarkable "poem" that went:

*Sugar—premier epitome of sweetness,
For ages was classed supreme.*

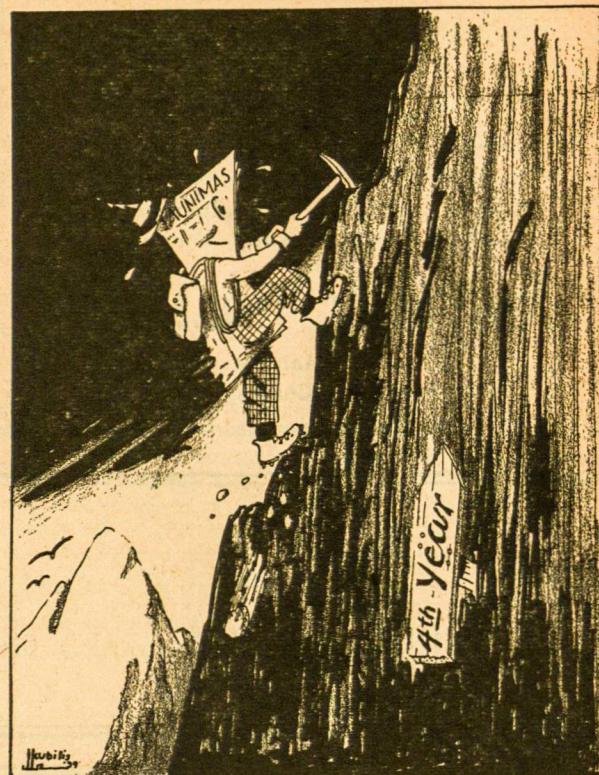
Saccharine, gem of chemistry's fulness,

By far has outsweetened sugar as has been seen.

If that's poetry I'll eat my honey-almond-sugar cake and like it.... Another section, presumably catering to Lithuanian American youth, had articles headlined as follows: "Horse-Breeding Lithuania," "Lithuania's Economic Situation," "Kaunas as Air Travel Centre." And Lithuanian American youth is supposed to be worrying about how to keep out of Europe's war.. "Why not?" he demanded belligerently, "Why can't SLA youth have a youth center in Chicago? They should have a building—a big building, with bowling alleys, a swimming pool, a gymnasium, club rooms, a good auditorium— Why," he panted, "if the SLA can throw away good money on bum mortgages and bumper bonds, why can't it spend money on youth?"

I don't know, do you?

Onward And Upward



VOICE OF THE READER

This Department Is Readers Forum.

Letters Are Welcome.

LITH RADIO

I have this day received your latest issue of "JAUNIMAS" and have carefully studied the article "Kilomaikis". I don't know just what the author attempts to explain by his definition of a "Good Lithuanian Radio Program"—but perhaps, neither does the author.

Among several paragraphs devoted to "an ideal program" was the stipulation that the producers of these broadcasts should "listen to American presentations and learn something from them."

I may be cynical when I say that it would be impossible to specify at least one such broadcast that could be used as a "pattern" for a Lithuanian Broadcast. Will the author of that article step forward and suggest one? I challenge that same author, who supposedly is an able judge of quality, production, and interesting broadcasting style, to step forward and arrange a broadcast along the lines that he believes would be 100 per cent better than the present standards!

I challenge that same author to fill the shoes of a program director for only one day—not a week, a month, or a year, but ONLY FOR ONE DAY! Of course, he must realize that there is not one Lithuanian advertising firm in Chicago that could pay the entire cost of a single day's broadcast. Outside assistance must be sought. If outside financial assistance is obtained, it must naturally be in the form of participating co-sponsorship, or in simple language, commercial announcements of some form. Several of these announcements are needed in order to raise enough to pay for the broadcasts, that's why you hear 5 or 6 each day.

Another thing the author probably knows nothing about is the fact that the radio stations place certain restrictions upon the broadcasters insofar as percentages of talking, singing, educational features, religious, etc. are concerned. Add together the station requirements, plus the necessary number of commercial announcements (which pay for the broadcast time)—and there you have your answer—"Present day type of Lithuanian Radio Programs."

Let "KILOMAIKIS" step forward and "show Lithuanians how to run REAL Radio Programs." There's a field for any ambitious young fellow to follow. I assure you, if and when such a person appears upon the American—Lithuanian horizon, he, or she, will have no difficulty in obtaining a full time position for the duration of American—Lithuanian broadcasting activities.

GEORGE S. RUDELIS
Chicago, Ill.

GOOD EXAMPLE

Being at this institution for my health, I was unable to be with you and participate in the great event on Sunday, November 12, the occasion of the JAUNIMAS' commemoration of the return of Vilnius to our beloved Lithuania.

May the coming days bring political happiness and economic prosperity to the Republic of Lithuania and may the liberal spirit of its government be an example to other governments in how to treat their people.

S. B. KOMAIKO
Sacred Heart Sanitarium,
Milwaukee, Wisc.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE

Having read one of your copies of JAUNIMAS I am very much interested in your paper. I am sending you my subscription and also one of my friend.

STANLEY MAZALIAUSKAS
Baltimore, Md.

DESERVES

APPRECIATION

JAUNIMAS, here's Waterbury's congratulations on your third anniversary as my warm interest in your growth during the past three years. Knowing the progress you have made, you deserve words of appreciation and understanding from all of the right thinking Lithuanian people of this modern generation.

Congratulations and keep up the good work!

Mrs. M. COLNEY
Waterbury, Conn.

ARTICLES and PARTICLES

Do you remember my friend with the streamlined car? Well, this time he's having trouble. Some fiend who was jealous of the modern ultra-styled, low-slung model painted "Welcome" on the roof and people have been wiping their feet on it.

NEWS FLASH

(Wither Are We Drifting Department)

A study of sixty-three leading American newspapers, conducted over a period of twenty-five years, showed that during that period space given to political news increased but one per cent, crime news 58 per cent, and illustrations 84 per cent.

It's a curious thing. History shows The girls who rocked or ruined nations

Were, without one exception, those With questionable reputations.

PROVERBS OF JUN YEE

The trouble with most people is that they attempt to defend their mistakes rather than correct them.

This is one of my favorite stories. I believe it is credited to Ambrose Bierce (read his marvelous short stories).

A man was plucking a living goose, when his victim addressed him thus:

"Suppose you were a goose; do you think you would relish this sort of thing?"

"Well, suppose I were," answered the man; "do you think you would like to pluck me?"

"Indeed I would!" was the emphatic natural, but unjudicious reply.

"Just so," concluded her tormentor; "that's the way I feel about the matter."

FOOD FOR THOUGHT DEPARTMENT

It's fatal to let anyone suspect how efficient you are, because once a handyman, always a sucker.

MY SUGGESTION FOR A PEACE SLOGAN

God Save the King—America won't.

And after all, a man needs only four things in order to be happy. Female beauty to inspire the mind, tobacco to soothe it, a little something to stimulate it, and a few dollars on the football game to give it hope.

J. P. C.

Amerika Ir Lietuvybe

Doleriais ir centais skaičiuojant, savo iš Europos atsi-
neštos tautybės palaikymas Ame-
rikoje ateivių masei didelės me-
džiaginės naudos neduoda. Eko-
nomišku požiūriu žiurint, ateivio
pirmuoju tikslu (Amerikon atvy-
kus) privalo būti kuogreičiausias
prasimokinimas vietos kalbos,
nes be kalbos nėra vilties įeiti į
Amerikos gyvenimą ir jame pa-
gal savo gabumų iškilti. Atei-
viam yra kalama, kuogreičiausi-
siai jis taps "Amerikonu", tuo
laimingesnis jis bus, ir tuo nau-
dingesnis savo naujai tėvynei.

Bet žmogus, kaip Kristus
gerai pasakė, nevien duona gy-
vena. Yra dar ir dvasios ir ide-
alų gyvenimas. Iš Europos at-
vykdamas, ateivis atsivežė netik
kuną, bet jausmus, mintis, širdį,
reiškia, dvasinį gyvenimą. Ir
šiam gyvenime, prisirišimas prie
tautos, buvo vienas stripriausių
požymių. Didžiųjų imperijų pa-
vergtoms tautoms kovojant dėl
savo laisvės, Amerikos ateiviai
nesykį buvo stripriausia parama.

Nestebėtina, kad mūsų tė-
vai norėjo, kad ir jų vaikuose
pasiliktų tas pats stiprus dvasi-
nio gyvenimo tautiškumas, kuris
kaitino ir tvirtino jų širdis.
Jiems tas dvasinio gyvenimo tau-
tiškumas buvo brangus, nes pri-
minė gimtą, tėvus, kalbą, tau-
tos kovas ir istoriją. Deja, jų
vaikai Amerikoje gimė visai ki-
tokioje aplinkumoje, kuri nedavė
jokio peno iš Europos atvežtam
tautiškumui. Per šimtą metų
(1830-1930) į Šiaurės Ameri-
ką atvyko 30 milijonų visokių
tautų ateivių. Jų vaikai, o ypa-
tingai vaikų vaikai, (daugeliui
ateivių net patys tėvai) pasi-
davė Amerikonizacijai, įgydami
naujo tautiškumo, Amerikoniško

Tokiu būdu, Lietuvybė an-
troje ir trečioje kartoje yra ide-

alo darbas. Amerikoje gimęs
jaunuolis, kuris jaučia save Lie-
tuvui, moka Lietuvių kalbą, da-
lyvauja Lietuvių visuomenės ir
literatūros gyvenime, yra žmogus
idealistas, ne materialistas. Jis
ne vien duona gyvena. Jis yra
savanoris narys kilnios draugijos,
kuri siekia kilnių tikslų. JAU-
NIMAS yra organu tokiai kil-
niai draugijai, kuri telkia visus
idealistus, nenorinčius gyventi
melu, būk jei "Pollacks, Ger-
mans", ar kitkas, bet norinčius
gyventi ir būti "Lithuanians".

Lietuviais esame mes gimę,
Lietuviais norime ir būti!
Vytautas Širvydas

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CARDINAL MUNDELEIN WAS ONCE PASTOR OF A LITH PARISH

The late George Cardinal Mun-
delein, archbishop of Chicago, star-
ted his pastoral career as pastor of
a Lithuanian parish in Brooklyn, N.

Y. He was appointed to that post
35 years ago, soon after his return
from Rome, where he was ordained.

In later years the Cardinal
often spoke of his association with
the Lithuanian people, even remem-
bering a few words of the Lithua-
nian language which he had learned.

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COKE
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or Nut \$9.50

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FRANKLIN COUNTY
Egg \$6.85

All Our Stoker Coals are
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FRANKLIN COUNTY
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WEST KENTUCKY
1 Inch Screenings \$6.25

EAST KENTUCKY
1 Inch Screenings \$7.00

EAST KENTUCKY
Stoker Nut
1 1/4 x 3/4 \$7.65

Prices Subject To Change Without Notice.

ATLAS FUEL COMPANY

FOUNDED IN 1915

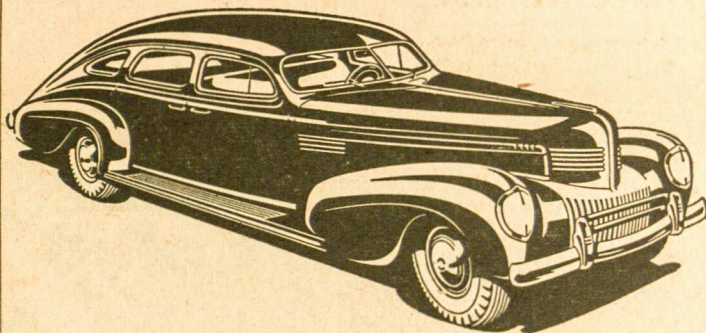
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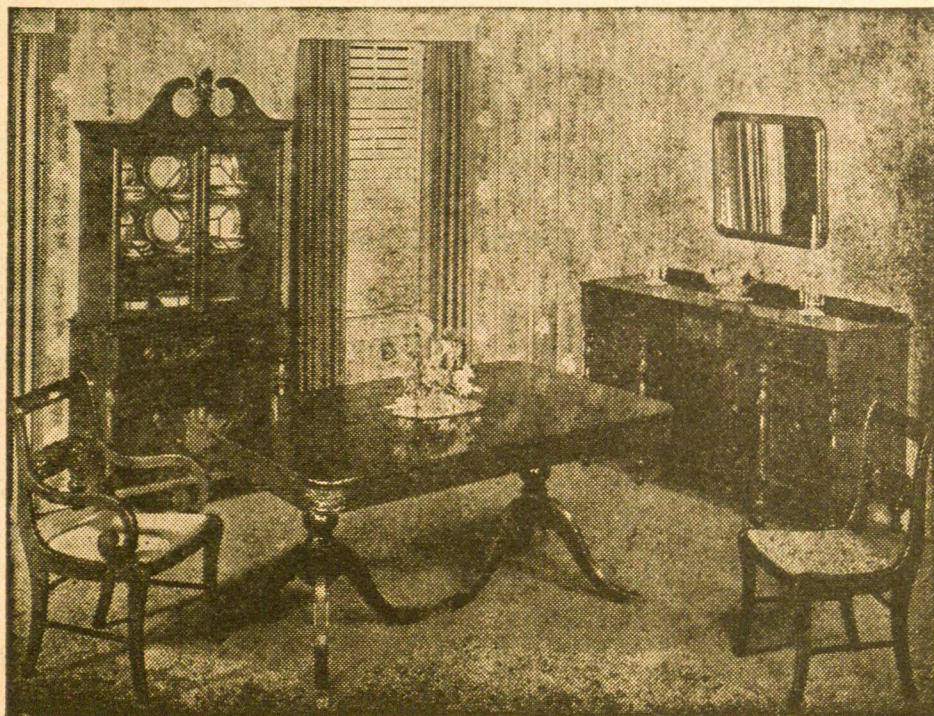
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Question Of Who Pays Taxes To Whom Answered In Memel

KAUNAS, — It was learned that the problem of the citizenship of the inhabitants of Memel has been decided as follows:

Inhabitants who resided in Memel prior to its annexation to Lithuania in 1923 are Germany's subjects.

Those who came to Memel after 1923 and obtained autonomous Memel passes will be regarded as Lithuanian subjects. If they choose to remain in Memel they will be regarded as foreigners.

BELLOC'S WORK IN LITHUANIAN

HINSDALE, Ill.— "The Crisis of Civilization" by Hallare Belloc, one of the outstanding men of letters in England today, is now being translated by Anthony Sandys, M. I. C. The book consists of Belloc's lectures delivered at the Fordham university in 1937.

Notes From Vilnius

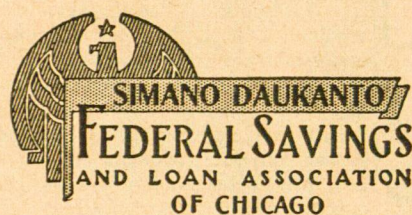
Among the Polish refugees who have come into Lithuania are many of the leaders of the Polish demonstrations against Lithuania last year, at the time of the Polish ultimatum. Not unmindful of their shouts of "March to Kaunas" last spring, the Lithuanian government has notified them that they must leave the country in fourteen days.

Anti-Jewish demonstrations in Vilnius are being investigated. The official opinion seems to be that they are instigated by Poles who, by such rioting, hope to prove that Vilnius is still a Polish and not a Lithuanian city.

Earlier reports that Gen. Zeligowski, the Polish "renegade liberator" of Vilnius, had committed suicide are now denied and are supplanted by a report that he is at present planning another coup to seize Vilnius from Lithuania.

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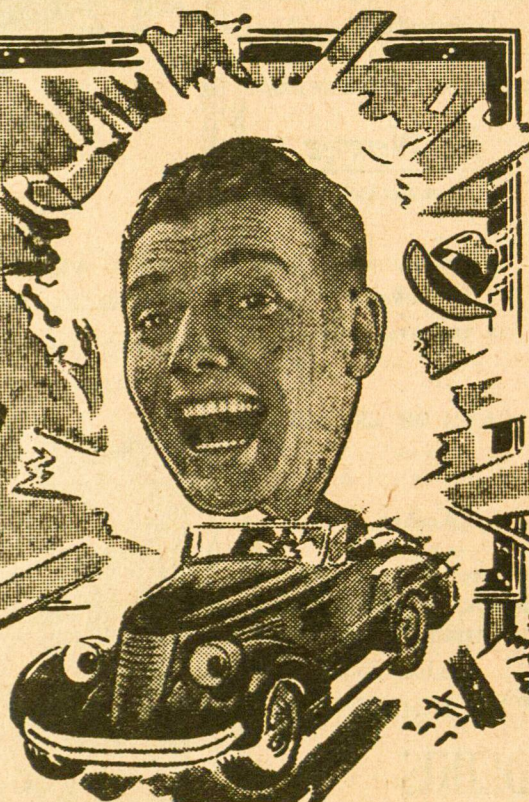
4332 South California Avenue
Phone: Lafayette 1515 Chicago, Illinois

GREETINGS TO JAUNIMAS
ON IT'S ANNIVERSARY

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Political Adviser

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