

Red Flag Takes Place of 3 Free Baltic Banners

BY DONALD DAY

(The Chicago Tribune)

HELSINGFORS, Finland.—Three, national flags, those of Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania, disappeared when the red flag of communism was hoisted in the Baltic states. The three Baltic countries have become part of the Union of Socialist Republics.

With the disappearance of the last vestige of national independence of the Baltic countries, people's tribunals have been set up. Persons can now be arrested and sentenced within 24 hours of their being charged by denunciation with a crime. This decree authorizes the GPU (secret police) to execute enemies of bolshevism immediately after their arrest.

Severe Penalties Set Up.

A special decree authorizes the peoples' court to sentence to three years forced labor and a fine amounting to \$1,000 all persons opposing the new Moscow composed government.

Relatives and friends of the accused also are liable to the same punishment if they attempt to conceal the whereabouts of the guilty. All persons opposing the introduction of communism are called Trotzkyists.

MILDA AUTO SALES MOVES

On October 1 Milda Auto Sales opened new and larger showrooms at 907 W. 35th St. The new location will be used strictly as a new Buick showroom. The old location, 806 W. 31st St., will be maintained as a used car salesroom. Owner Dan Kuraitis also announced that Anthony Labanauskas had recently become a member of the Milda sales personnel.

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(Below are only a few excerpts from speeches printed in a few recent issues of the newspapers in Kaunas.)

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"Long live the great leader of the Nations, Stalin!"

"Long live the great leader of the working people of the whole world, our teacher and inspirer, our beloved comrade Stalin!"

"Long live the teacher of the working people of the whole world, the great comrade Stalin!"

"Long live the great leader of the working people, our father, our liberator, the unifier and teacher of Lithuania, our beloved Stalin!"

"Long live our father, Stalin!"

Pirmyn to Repeat 'Blossom Time' at Sokol Hall Oct. 27

"Kai Gėlės Žydejo", the Lithuanian version of "Blossom Time" is to be repeated by the Pirmyn chorus at the Sokol Hall on Sunday, October 27.

When the chorus presented it for the first time before a Lithuanian audience last fall it was hailed as the outstanding success in Lithuanian-American stage history. Adolph Casper, in the role of "Schubert", turned in such a convincing performance that, the critics later wrote, "not a person in the audience sat unmoved when the curtain fell on the second and third acts."

There are three changes in the casting for the repeat performance. Genevieve Giedraitis will play the role of "Belabruna", replacing Mrs. Alice Stephens who is at present in the Norwegian-American hospital, recuperating from a spinal operation. Bruno Brooks and Bruno Norman will replace last year's performers in secondary roles.

YOUR EARNINGS NOT IMPORTANT, SAYS RED PAPER

KAUNAS — "Darbo Lietuva", official organ of the Red government of Soviet Lithuania gives the following recipe for happiness to the workers:

"It is not important how much you earn, citizen. Far more important is what benefit you bring to your socialist fatherland."

New Red Army Head Imported



Commissar Paleckis and the new Chief of the Lithuanian division of the red army, Gen. Baltušis-Zemaitis.

KAUNAS — Gen. A. Vitkauskas, chief of the Lithuanian army under president Smetona who also was approved for the same job by Moscow upon its occupation of the Baltic States, was recently replaced by a general imported from Russia. He is Gov. Feliksas Baltušis-Zemaitis, a Lithuanian by birth, but who has spent his lifetime in Russia. In 1919, when young Lithuania fought the Bolsheviks, Baltušis-Zemaitis served in the Red army. The Lithuanian army is now just a section of the Red army. The soldiers are told that it is their duty to guard their new fatherland whose borders extend from Palanga, Lithuania, to the straits of Alaska.

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NENUSISEKĒ STIPENDIJOS

Kada Lietuva buvo laisva dar, ji rupindama išsigyti stipresnių draugų Amerikos lietuvių jaunimo tarpe, išdalino pusėtinai dideli skaičiu stipendijų. Jauni vyrukai ir mergiokės nuvažiavo Lietuvon (kelionė apmokėta), ir ten po du metu praleido mokiniamiesi ir mūdamis už pinigus, kurie įėjo iš valstybės iždo. Lietuva nieko jiems nepavydėjo tik nuo įėjo, kad tie stipendantai sugrįžė Amerikon pažestu vieną kitą valandėlę lietuviybės reikėjams.

Paskutiniai keli stipendantai sugrįžo per eis, mėnesi ir dar nežinia kaip jie atsineša iš atsilyginimą, bet iš tų visų kitų kurie sugejo jau kiek seniai, išimant viena, nieko gero nesulaukta. Ta išimtis tai Eleanor Bontkevičaitė kuri Brooklyn gana veikli. Ji pliciai bendradarbiauja ir Brooklyn'o katalikų spaudoj. Visi kiti, bent iki šiol, pasirodė nedėkingi savinaudos. Ėmė kol galėjo gaut, o kada karvutė užtruko — nusišvpė ir niekam nei gero.

Vpač dabar, kada Lietuva papuolė nelaimė, ir kada kiekvieno nuoširdaus lietuvio pastangos sioje salyje yra itin reikšmingos iš reikalingos, tie stipendantai galėtu gražiai atslyginti.

Argi jie nesijuicia esą skolingi?

KOMISARAS STUMBRYS

Buvo tai 1927-1928 metais. Šių žodžių automobilių buvo Lietuvoje su labai menkais finansinių resursais. Padėties pataisymui priėmė taryba vieno fabriko B kontoroje, Vilnius. Dirbtuvėje turėjome išviso apie 30 darbininkų, didžiuma žydų tautybės (fabriko savininkai-žydai). Vienas iš darbininkų, Jurgis Stumbrys, buvo komunistas ir to nuo nėšlėpė. Tai žmogus be mokslo, didelis skeptikas, netikėjo į nieką daugiau kaip Rusiją. Nors jis nepasižymėjo jokiu ypatingu sužinanumu (ir tam pačiam fabrike nesisekė jis), kiti darbininkai savo pasekimu užkėstė, nei iškalė Stumbrys visados atsirašavo bėdoj su policija. Kalėjimas jam buvo geriau pažįstamas negu jo paties pašiurė kur

jis neatrasdavo laiko malkų suskaldyti ir tai daryti turėjo jo žmona (kuriai komunizmas buvo migla kaip ir daug kitų dalykų), dirbanti tam pačiam fabrike.

Stumbrio gyvenamieji namai buvo apleisti, su žmona pašdavos. Trys vaikai augo vėjais paleisti, nuo mokyklos slapstėsi, žulkaudavo. Nors pats Stumbrys uždirbo palyginamai geresnė algą negu didesnė dalis kitų darbininkų, jis visados vaikščiojo neskaltais marškiniais, nevalytais rubais. Visados burnojo ir skymavo prieš esamą tvarką. Vienu žodžiu jis nebuvo pavyzdingu piliečiu. Galopėjo veiksmai taip gerai policijai žinomi pastadarė, kad prieš Maskvos švenčiamas 'darbininkų' šventes, kada komunistai kitose salyse ruošia išvarias demonstracijas ir kitokius spiskotelius bando sugalvoti, policija budavo Stumbri išvankarė suima ir kalėjime išlai-ko iki po šventės.

Fabriko darbininkams, kurie žinojo Stumbrio dideli palinkimą į revoliucionierišką gyvenimą, tie areštai atrodė netikėti tvarkoj, bet net reikalingi kitu, ramesniu ir ne-rusisku piliečių saugumui patikrinti.

Tada budavo vienas kitas darbininkas išreikšdavo abejojimą koks sau galo Stumbrys ieško.

Bet aną dieną skaitau iš rusų paverstos Lietuvos atėjusius laikraščius ir žinutę iš Vilnius: Jurgis Stumbrys, "senas kovotojas del darbo žmonių teisių" tapo paskirtas Vilnius liaudies milicijos organizatoriumi ir dabar, spėju, yra užimtas areštavimui naujosių santvarkos prieš. Sekė ir kita žinia: Liaudies vyriausybė nacionalizavo B. fabriką ir paskyrė Jurgi Stumbri įmonės komisaru.

On the Loss of Lithuania's Independence

By VIVIAN SAUNDERS

Weep not, Sweet Maiden,
For only such art thou;
Of twenty-two summers old,
Thou art not more, I trow.

That rowing thy little boat,
On Europe's troubled waters,
Into the Pirate's claws thou fallst.
To rob, he never falters.

Ty lot is very grievous,
As all the world doth know,
But raise thy tear-stained face,
Thy courage proudly show.

For though the Black Marauder
Thy treasures from thee wrench,
Yet deep in burning heart,
Those fires he cannot quench.

Like other maids thou shalt be free
To wend thy innocent way,
To plough thy fertile fields
And toss the ripening hay.

Long in those days of yore,
St. George, the dragon slew,
And will he not do more
For thee and sisters two?

Yea, the forbidding Pirate,
He'll have him on his knees,
And just as he the monster struck,
He'll strike that evil cease.

Once more, then, flags shall wave,
And there'll be much ado,
To sing with voices sweet,
"LIETUVA TEVYNE MUSU!"

but it holds no interest for us outside.

Peter V. Elyosius
Hartford, Conn.

Seventy percent of the JAUNIMAS' readers are Chicagoans and the "Getting Personal" column is very very popular here. —Ed.

TWO MORE BOOSTERS

We received our first copy of JAUNIMAS and enjoyed it so much we are looking forward to the next one.

Rose and Ed Baltrušaitis
Saginaw, Mich.

QUERY ON NAMESAKE

I read in your paper that Augustinas Povilaitis, chief of the Lithuanian police force, has been arrested and that Antanas Snieckus has been appointed in his place.

Could you please give me all the information you have about this Snieckus?

Anthony Snieckus
New York

We had not heard of Anta-

Lithuanian-American Encyclopedia

(In introducing this new feature we feel that an important and long neglected void will be filled. For over half a century numerous Lithuanians in this country have contributed much to the development of Lithuanian culture. It will be the utmost purpose of this column to gather informational and biographical material on all of those American Lithuanians and the things they accomplished. We can think of no other person better qualified to conduct this important department, having been closely associated with the Lithuanian world for the past few decades. His father, the late Juozas O. Sirvydas, was the editor of "Vienybė Lietuvninkų", the oldest Lithuanian newspaper in the States. Like father like son, Vytautas Sirvydas found great pleasure in gathering all available material on Lithuanian life here, and it is this collection that will enable V. S. to make this column as nearly complete as it is humanly possible. Of course the help of all Lithuanian Americans is necessary to reach this end. Those who have collections of their own are invited to get in contact with Vytautas Sirvydas c/o JAUNIMAS. —Ed.)

A.—"nome de plume" of Juozas Andziulaitis, editor of Vienybė Lietuvninkų 1890-1892; later a physician in New Britain, Conn.

A. A.—"nome de plume" of A. Dubinskas, correspondent of Vienybė Lietuvninkų 1890-1892; editor of Chicago Lietuvių 1893; to popularize science among Lithuanian Americans he compiled or translated about 15 books, one of which, Geografija, went through three editions (1899, 1902, 1906); these books contain 3,723 pages.

Adomaitis, Kazys; correspondent for Lietuvių 1893, Garsas Am. Liet. 1894-1895, and Naujoji Gadynė. 1897. Vyt Sirvydas

WHERE DID I READ IT?

Gathered by G. S.

The water drained from a steam radiator is just as palatable a beverage as a cup of coffee ordinarily prepared by the housewives of this country.

Some people can say "No" like a person driving a rivet.

Some people are so reckless that if the road turned the same way they did it would be just a coincidence.

Nature has written a letter of credit upon some men's faces which is honored almost wherever presented.

Happiness, I have discovered is nearly always a rebound from hard work.

Some people aren't exactly fat, they're just definitely overemphasized.

On Broadway a friend is a guy who has the same enemies you have.

GETTING PERSONAL

Attn. to "Naujienos": Miss Betty Ewald, Illinois U. student, who is a consistent beauty winner, is not Lithuanian and most certainly not the daughter of the late John P. Ewald... The Lithuanian Miss Ewald's name is Margaret and she is studying medicine at the Chicago U... Furthermore, she was married last Christmas.

Army. Among the young men enlisting in the U. S. Army service are: Edward Juozaitis, the dentist's son, and Claude Liutas, who recently returned from Lithuania... Juozaitis is in the aviation, while Liutas is with the signal corps, Fort Sheridan... Another volunteer is Leo Norman, Pirmyn's member...

Matt Kass-Kazauskas got 24 rescues to his credit during the eight weeks he spent as life guard in Chicago parks and beaches.

EDUCATION: Anthony C. Kupris and Dominick Juska, both Brighton Parkers, who will graduate from the Chicago Teachers College next January, made good as co-authors and producers of the last few school shows... Kupris is the brother of stewardess Genevieve Kupris...

Rev. Damazas Mozeris was one of the four clergymen to receive the degree of doctor of theology at the Mundelein Seminary last month... Father Mozeris, who is the brother of John Mozeris, secretary of the Keistutis Savings and Loan Assn., will continue his studies at the Catholic U. in Washington, D. C... He will study Cannon law...

Raymond Vitkus entered Purdue to study engineering.

RADIO: Any day now you will hear the announcement of a new six-days-a-week Lithuanian program in Chicago... A news item which will not make the other radio producers too happy... They feel there's too much competition right now...

CUPID-NOTES — WEDDINGS: Michael Oksas, youthful owner of the Lithuanian-American Restaurant in Cicero and Miss Adele Rakauskas.

Pearl Juzenas, pianist, student of American Conservatory of Music, and Peter Jasis, E. Chicago, were married Aug. 28.

WEDDINGS TO COME: Anzelin Kudrilis and Agnes Kulikauskas, niece of the late Rev. Kulikauskas, provincial of the Marian Order... Stanley Dobrovolskis and Miss Domicella Trumplis...

SICK LIST: Dr. J. J. Kowar convalescing at the Holy Cross hospital following an emergency appendicitis operation... Juozas Poshka, editor of Jaunimas, sick the whole month of September...

VACATIONS: Dr. B. Brusas spent his 2 week vacation in Park Falls, Mich. fishing. He was accompanied by Joe Martinaitis, another good fisherman...

FOURTH ESTATE: The Vytis magazine has a new editor... He is Anthony Skirius, personable student who was stranded in the States by the European war... Skirius succeeded Joseph C. Peters, who this month becomes a full fledged lawyer, ready to hang out his shingle... Skirius has

A Barbaric Outrage

(From the American Business Survey)

Aggression is truly a moral disease, an infection that is threatening to engulf the world. It is no accident that aggression and totalitarian government go hand in hand. The fine-drawn distinctions between a Communist, a Nazi, or a Fascist dictatorship disappear when it becomes a matter of grabbing the territories of other countries that have the misfortune to be smaller than the aggressive states. Never before in history have free nations, and nations that have a right to be free, been gobbled up so cynically and brutally. And now it seems to become a contest between Hitler and Stalin as to who can grab the most. The Soviet seizure of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, and their annexation after palpably fraudulent elections, in which the populace were ordered to vote for pro-Soviet candidates or take the consequences, outdoes even Hitler in sheer hypocrisy. It is another revelation of the callously brutal policies of Stalin and his Red hegemony. But these states did not willingly surrender: and although their peoples may not be able to express their opinions, their representatives abroad, who are not under Stalin's thumb, can and have done so.

Typical is the attitude of the Lithuanian Minister to the United States, Povilas Zadeikis, who has announced that he will refuse to turn over his legation to Soviet Russia. The same sentiment, backing up this attitude, was taken by Jonas Budrys, Lithuanian Consul-General in New York. That the United States recognizes this attitude is shown in the statement of Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles, condemning the Soviet aggression and the announcement that the United States will continue to recognize the present Ministers of the Baltic republics as envoys of governments under duress.

We remain convinced that despite the temporary eclipse of free nations, they cannot forever remain enslaved. The wild ambitions of the aggressors will reach their climax in time—they are bound to. That is the lesson of history. Then will come the day of reckoning, the reassertion of the right of every people to be free. The right of every people to have its own government, and to be safe from attack by more powerful states. The combined moral condemnation of mankind will prove an increasing burden on the backs of the aggressors and there will come a time when a straw will

make Lithuania his permanent residence only to come back as a refugee from reds, will again practice medicine, with offices in Brighton Park... Doc and the Mrs. was forced to leave his estate and belongings behind, arriving aboard the American Legion as poor as he was when he first passed the Statue of Liberty a few decades back...

Our Mother Tongue

By VYTAUTAS SIRVYDAS

tē, gēda?

O Dieve didis, kaip man širdi sopa,

Kad šventas sapnas apgaule patapo...

Gražus svajonių Vytį, skelk kanopa,

Kad keltus milžinai iš laisvės kapo!

Try your hand in translating this into the best English you can. We'll try it in the next issue.

When one of our foremost dramatists, Petras Vaičiunas, wrote the following words in 1925 he probably did not foresee their grim applicability to our present day:

Tėvynės ašaros krutinę graužia,

Graudingas skundas jautrią širdį ēda...

O kur to dingai, didvyrių laužė?

Kodėl čia šliaužo, kaip gyva-

break it, as in the Biblical allegory.

The list of "absorbed" states is growing. The Baltic nations are but the latest on that list. But this powerful fact stands out and it will some day become apparent even to the blindest: that with every conquest the dictators increase the number of their enemies, both within and without their borders. All the arts of repression at home and aggression abroad will not suffice to overcome the weight of numbers. The attitude of Messrs. Zadeikis and Budrys is an indicant — a prophecy of things to come. The days of world empires are past, for a world empire can only be established on the basis of one civilized nation imposing not only its will, but its culture, on barbarians, as witness the case of the Roman Empire. Today we have barbarians trying to impose their so-called culture on nations infinitely more civilized. It will not work. We repeat, a day of reckoning will come.

E. J. K. IS BACK

After an absence of six months, E. J. K. and his 'Commentaries' are back with us. Read his column on page 7. Al Dobar's 'On the Bench' column is missing because we thought he is entitled to an uninterrupted honeymoon. Few weeks ago Al married Miss Martha Lucas of Bayonne, N. J.

MRS. O. KATKEVIČIUS

Mrs. Ona Katkevičius, Lithuanian organizer who last spring won Chicago honors in the SLA membership drive, has graciously offered her cooperation in obtaining new subscribers for Jaunimas.

She already has forwarded a large number of new readers to the JAUNIMAS office.

As Others See Us

STILL THE SAME WAY?

From the very beginning to the present day the organizations among the Lithuanian Americans appear and disappear according to one formula. First there comes along a strong man who gathers around him some Lithuanians who do not know each other and says: Brothers, let's organize! The Lithuanians organize and are happy in acting harmoniously, even expressing surprise why didn't they do this thing before. But at the tenth or what not meeting one of the members notices that the trousers of an orating officer are striped not vertically like his own but horizontally. He begins to reason thus: "His pants are striped horizontally, mine vertically; my father told me, and it is also written in old records that pants must be striped vertically, not horizontally; I do not like that; true, he's telling us to get hats with wider brims, so the heat will not eat our eyes out. That's a good idea. We are nearly all half blind. But why are his pants striped horizontally and not vertically? No. We cannot work together with a man like that!" And soon this member sings out: "Brothers, let's get out!" So all the verticalists get out and start an organization of their own which begins to work for all its worth against the horizontalists.

Dr. Vincas Kudirka,
Varpas, 1892.

A Rare Red Rose

By HYGINUS PECIULIS

A rare red rose in the northland grew
In the land where flowers are puny and few.
And a beautiful girl with delicate hands
Nursed the rose transplanted from warmer lands;
Transplanted like her from nature's soil,
The rose to famish the girl to toil.
The chill keen air and the wintry blast
Bent the stalk of the rose as it hurried past...
They brought them home to the land of their birth
To a land of sunshine, warmth and mirth—
And lovingly laid them away to rest.
The girl with a beautiful rose at her breast,
Budded and bloomed and withered and died.

RADIO TANTRUMS

By Kiliomaikis

The fall season has brought no increase in Lithuanian broadcasting time. The Draugas program has gone off the air, the New City Furniture program, scheduled for the fall, has not yet made any announcement regarding the time or station.

On the debit side: That Monday evening Goldberg program which Sophie Barcus labels "Lietuviškos Vakaruškos." Heaven help the Lithuanian people if that sort of junk should be used to gauge Lithuanian culture and progress — or even as an example of life in Lithuania. The program, with its "brač'ies," smells up the ether.

The atrocious misuse of the Lithuanian language by that self-styled "jauniausias" announcer on Peoples Furniture's Tuesday nighter. Another must for the "off-the-air" list.

Vanagaitis' parlor pink pro-

grams. His comments after reading the communazi propaganda sheets from Lithuania are either missing or very, very mild. Right up the alley for the Halsted Street pinkos. And they love to brag about it. Where did Vanagaitis misplace his sharp and bitter comments, used so tellingly on his enemies? Or does he consider the russianized Halsted St. pinkos his new friends?

On the credit side: Saltimieras' presentation of Dr. Vileišis, a refugee from bolshevik terror in Lithuania, not a propagandist like Rubin Matusewich, the Jew, whom the pinkos have been presenting as lately arrived from Lithuania, even though he was here before Lithuania was dragged into the bolshevik republics and given a number.

Paul Šaltimieras, an American born lad who has never even seen Lithuania, proves his programs to be much better from the Lithuanian viewpoint than the "patriotic" Vanagaitis programs which dish out the red propaganda almost as they receive it.

The news broadcasts by Sophie Barcus on her morning programs.

The variety of talent of Budrik's Sunday eve programs. Some of it good, some of it bad, but still lots of it. Budrik could hire an announcer though — or at least let Stanley Valančius do the narrating.

Olympic Club Goes On Record Against Russian Occupation

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — A resolution condemning "the dastardly acts of the Soviet Union" expressing gratitude to the Government of the United States of America for not recognizing the Soviet occupation of Lithuania and for its significant support of the right of Lithuania to maintain its independence was adopted by the American-Lithuanian Olympic Club and sent to the President of the United States, announced president Edward A. Schultz.

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Oppressed Liths Find Inspiration In 'International'

The stirring national anthem of Lithuania, "Lietuva Tėvynė Musų", which inspired Lithuanians for three or more generations, and which was sung by Lithuanians everywhere long before their fatherland became independent in 1918, was outlawed by the Moscow rulers, as was the red, green, yellow flag. Lithuanians are now forced to sing the Lithuanian version of the Internationale which runs like this:

Pirmyn vergai nužemintieji,
Išalkusi minia, pirmyn!
Sukilkit, žmonės pavergtieji,
Kovon visi iš vien smarkyn!

Pasauli seną išardysim
Iš pačių pamatų ir tuo
Naujai pasauli atstatysim,
Kas buvo nieks, tas bus viskuo.

Nei dievas, dvaras, nei galu-
nas
Mums išvadavimo neduos.
Vaikai garbingosios komunos
Save iš skurdo išvaduos.

The Russians might notice that Lithuanians are singing the first verse with more gusto than the rest. For here they can express their feelings without fear of censors and spies when they shout: "Pirmyn, vergai nužemintieji... Sukilkite, žmonės pavergtieji, kovon visi išvien smarkyn!" Who knows, but what Moscow might soon introduce different words.

GALVANAUSKAS FLEES FROM REDS TO MEMEL

MEMEL — Ernest Galvanauskas, Lithuania's outstanding statesman and financier, who was coerced into the position of minister of finances in the Moscow-created Paleckis government last June, succeeded in escaping from Red occupied Lithuania and has made Memel his temporary residence. Galvanauskas fled from Kaunas dressed as a peasant. He sent his resignation to Paleckis from Klaipėda.

It is mentioned in some European capitals that Galvanauskas might be named the head of the Lithuanian refugee government.

STUDENTS SAVE 4 YEARS UNDER NEW RULING

KAUNAS — The soviet government announced new changes in Lithuanian education system. The former six years of grammar school were reduced to four. The high school-gymnasium course of eight years was also cut down to six years. Religion lessons were abolished. The Russian language will be taught from grammar school up.

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U. S. Minister To Lithuania To Speak Here

Owen C. Norem, the United States' minister to Lithuania, will be an honored guest of the Lithuanians of Chicago at the Tower club in the near future. Norem returned to the States from Lithuania on August 19.

In his letter to Dr. Stephen Biežis, chairman of the committee which extended the invitation, Norem stated that he would be pleased to attend and deliver a talk on the "Lithuania I knew and loved."

Chicagoans who returned from Lithuania recently related that the American legation in Kaunas was the only private, public or diplomatic building which continued to fly the Lithuanian tricolor after the puppet Paleckis government issued a decree that the Soviet flag had become also the flag of Lithuania.

At present Mr. Norem is in Washington.

ARGENTINE WILL NOT RECOGNIZE SOVIET GRAB

BUENOS AIRES — The government of Argentine has notified the Lithuanian envoy to South America, Dr. K. Grauzinis, that it will not recognize the Soviet occupation of Lithuania and that it will continue to recognize Grauzinis as the legal representative of the Lithuanian people.

The Lithuanian legation here will continue to function as will the Lithuanian consulate in São Paulo, Brazil.

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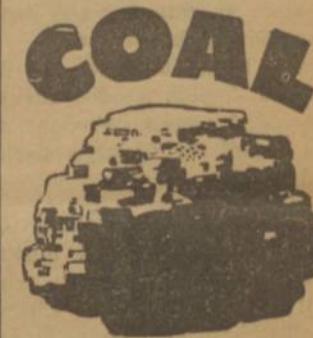
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Zadeikis Opens Lith Class Room At Pittsburgh U.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — The Lithuanian Classroom in the Cathedral of Learning at the University of Pittsburgh was dedicated October 4. Col. Povilas Zadeikis, Minister of Lithuania, delivered the principal address. Lithuanians from various colonies participated.

Grave Misfortune

"As American Lithuanians are free to think and free to act," said the minister, "this unforgettable ceremony of the formal opening of the Lithuanian Classroom in this inspiring cathedral of learning, the crowning moment of the noble endeavors of local Lithuanians, is a true expression of the unyielding spirit of American Lithuanians in general, especially in face of the grave misfortune which befell Lithuania, the land of their forefathers. It is at the same time a true reflection of the feelings of the entire Lithuanian nation and its government now in temporary distress."

Room Cost \$5,000

The Lith Classroom is one of the many given to the different national groups in the new skyscraper building of Pittsburgh U. The room was decorated in typically Lithuanian design, with the necessary oak wood and other ornaments, the furnishings imported from Lithuania. The cost of the entire furnishing was more than \$5,000, which sum was raised by popular subscription among the Lithuanian Americans.

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Baltic Nations In Mourning At N. Y. Fair

NEW YORK — At the New York World's Fair, the three Baltic nations repeated the Baltic Day which last year attracted so much attention. But this year it was a day of mourning instead of jubilation. The three small nations, last year still free and independent, are now enslaved by the Kremlin Imperialists.

Principal addresses were delivered by Lithuanian Minister Col. Povilas Zadeikis, Latvian Minister Alfred Bilmans, Estonian charge d'affaires Johannes Kaiv and Grover Whalen, president of the Fair.

Anna Kaskas, blonde Metropolitan opera primadonna led several hundred Baltic artists in a musical program.

Pope May Issue New Encyclical On Communists

VATICAN CITY — Vatican sources said that before Christmas Pope Pius XII will issue an encyclical condemning communism.

The Pontiff, it was said, is gravely worried by the spread of communism to the Baltic States as a result of the Soviet occupation of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

The encyclical, which would be the second of the present Pope's reign, also was expected to assail other anti-Christian tendencies which, according to the Holy See, are spreading throughout Europe as a result of war.



New symbols (to the Liths) adorn their mass meetings.

GROUP PROTESTS BALTIK SEIZURES

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A resolution to "protest vehemently" the "illegal" occupation of the Baltic republics by Soviet Russia was adopted unanimously by the Baltic-American Society of Washington, D. C., at its first meeting of the fall season.

Dr. John Russell, Catholic University professor of psychology, was made chairman of the Lithuanian section. Dr. Russell is a former Chicagoan.

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Decide to Move Red Lith Capital To Old Vilnius

KAUNAS — The Supreme Soviet of Lithuania has voted to transfer the "Lithuanian capital" from Kaunas to Vilnius, ancient Lithuanian capital, before next May 1.

The city was the center of a post-war dispute between Poland and Lithuania, finally falling to Polish occupation in 1920. It remained under Polish rule until after the division of Poland last October, when the city and part of the district were returned to Lithuania by Soviet Russia. Six months later Russia took back Vilnius with the whole of Lithuania.

NO MORE AMERICAN MOVIES FOR LITHS

KAUNAS — Lithuanian movie goers will see no more of their favorite American mo-

vies. The Commissar of the Interior issued a decree forbidding the showing of movies of any other make than Russian.

Before the Russian occupation American films were the most popular. German pictures ran second.

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