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Holt Hits F. D. R. Dictator Blast As Hypocritical

INSISTS PRESIDENT
SHOULD DENOUNCE
STALIN, TOO

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2 — In what may be his last senate speech, Senator Rush D. Holt (D., W. Va.) today accused President Roosevelt of hypocrisy in attacking dictatorship in Germany while trying at the same time "to get into bed" with Stalin's dictatorship in Russia.

Asks What Is Difference

What is the difference, the West Virginia senator, who was defeated for renomination this year, asked, between the world revolution of Stalin and the world revolution of Hitler, between the destruction of Christianity in Germany, of Christianity in Germany, between Russia's invasion of Poland and Finland and Germany's invasion of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Holland, and Norway, and between Russia's occupation of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia and Germany's occupation of Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Denmark?

Berlin Is Curbing
News to America,
Tolischus Says

NEW YORK. — Otto D. Tolischus, former Berlin correspondent for the New York Times, predicted a "new dark age of censorship" for Europe and charged that the German government was exerting pressure in natural nations to control news sources as they affected the United States.

Refugee Author To
Teach Literature
At Marianapolis

THOMPSON, CONN. — Antanas Vaičiulaitis, one of Lithuania's leading young authors, arrived here to become the professor of Lithuanian literature at the Marianapolis College.

Prior to the Russian invasion, Vaičiulaitis served in Lithuania's diplomatic service and was the secretary of the Lithuanian Legation in Vatican City.

DO YOUR FRIENDS GET
"JAUNIMAS"?

Behind the Door



(Reprinted from the Chicago Herald American)

Foodstuffs' Price Goes Up 400% In Baltic States

By DONALD DAY
(Chicago Tribune
Press Service)

HELSINKI, Finland, Dec. 24, 1940. — In the Baltic lands of Latvia, Lithuania, and Estonia, which last July were taken over by Russia, the people tonight faced the most miserable Christmas they have experienced.

The new communist owners of the Baltic states have increased wages from 15 to 40 per cent, but the price of foodstuffs has increased from 300 to 400 per cent. Clothing prices are just as far beyond the pocketbooks of the Baltic farmers as they are beyond the means of the ragged workers of Moscow or Leningrad.

Since the Red army marched into these three countries, the people have seen their surpluses of food and clothing wiped out.

They have unemployment where there was none and there are many needy whereas before it was hard to discover any one poorly clothed or hungry.

Baltic Nations Will Break Shackles of Oppression: King

SENATOR FROM UTAH ASSAULTS DICTATORS

WASHINGTON, D. C. — darkness of bolshevik oppression. Condemning the conduct of the communists of Russia in seizing Lithuania and her Baltic neighbors by force, Senator William H. King of Utah declared that the day is coming when the shackles of oppression will be broken and that the peoples of the Baltic nations will once again enjoy freedom and liberty.

Senator King, speaking over the radio station WOL December 7 under the auspices of the Baltic American Society of Washington, D. C., said that the "present attempt of European despots is to turn back to the dark ages of despots and robber barons."

"After the World War when the Baltic nations regained their freedom and independence, they began to be known the world over," said the senator, but now "after their occupation by a million of the hungry soldiers of Stalin, they appear again to be lost" and "hidden in the

The address, which is to be made part of the Congressional Record, according to Senator King, was delivered on the occasion of commemoration of Finnish and Latvian Days.

The full text of Senator King's Address follows:

"We meet today to pay tribute to the brave and heroic peoples of four of the so-called small nations which, during periods of tribulation and oppression, have carried high the standards of liberty and justice and made important contributions to the cause of freedom and moral and spiritual development.

"They are Finland, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, and we send words of greeting and farmers' heads as a threat to those living within their borders who, not

Declare Russia Jails Thousands In Baltic Lands

TRAVELERS REPORT
MANY PERSONS
VANISH

BY DONALD DAY
(Chicago Tribune Press
Service.)

HELSINKI, Finland — The fate of the Baltic states under Russian rule proves Finland chose the right course in resisting the soviets to the last ounce of her strength, according to reports reaching Helsinki from Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania.

Travelers said these three nations, which now form part of the Soviet Union, furnish a new example—that communism cannot provide a higher standard of living.

Workers Dispossessed

The classes who worked, saved, and acquired property in the tiny nations rimming the Baltic have been dispossessed, according to reports. It further was charged that within a few weeks after the soviets replaced the local governments no one was permitted to own more than two pairs of shoes. All purchases are registered in passports. A special permit from the local commissar is required for the purchase of all goods except foodstuffs, which are rationed.

The so-called leveling off of the classes was accomplished quickly. It was said that thousands were arrested and disappeared. Some were executed on the night of their arrest, the travelers asserted. The killings were not announced, and the only indication of the fate of an arrested person was the receipt from the GPU (secret police) of a bundle containing clothes.

The new governments' rule by terror were said to have included repressions against Christian churches and the arrest of leading Christians and certain priests and pastors.

Put Pressure on Farmers

Farmers, it was said, have been subjected to pressure to increase their production without hiring additional help. However, since stores have been emptied of their goods and farmers no longer can buy freely, production has begun to decline.

It was charged that introduction of collectivized agriculture has been held over until the spring. We send words of greeting and farmers' heads as a threat to those living to increase their output. But a large percentage of the farmers

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Senator King

(Continued from page 1) withstanding the vicissitudes through which they passed and the arbitrary rulers to which, from time to time, they have been subjected, still cherish the ideals of democracy and those principles which alone can develop and maintain justice, freedom and an enduring civilization.

Aspirations Kept Alive.

"During centuries of oppression the inhabitants of these countries kept alive their aspirations for liberty, and in the midst of storms and darkness, maintained their faith in the ultimate triumph of justice and liberty; of freedom of speech and conscience. They were ever recognized as men and women of valor, undaunted courage and sincere devotion to the ideals by which their lives were guided.

"Despotic rulers sought to impose upon them from time to time ideologies hostile to religion and to the moral precepts essential for the guidance of the people along the pathway of progress and civilization. Time does not permit specific reference to the legion of brilliant and courageous men and women who kept alive the fires of liberty even under the iron rule of oppressors.

Genius Honored.

"I would be derelict, however, if I failed to state that in many countries today tributes are being paid to one of the greatest geniuses in the field of music the world has ever produced—Jan Sibelius. This is his seventy-fifth birthday, and he has established himself among all lovers of music as one of the greatest figures in the realm of music, and so today not only lovers of music but those who love freedom and who are inspired by noble thoughts and noble deeds will join in paying homage to one of the greatest composers and greatest interpreters of human emotions—Jan Sibelius.

"I invite attention to the fact that the last President of the Latvian Republic was Karlis Ulmanis, who, as I recall was at one time a professor in an important university in this republic.

Despotic Rulers Bring War

"The world war, as many believe, was the result of the ambitions of a number of despotic rulers for increased authority and power over their fellowmen. There developed, during that great conflict a demand upon the part of oppressed peoples for liberation from political bondage and from economic and moral oppression.

Following that conflict treaties were written which recognized the independence of Finland, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. Their boundaries were delimited and they were accorded recognition as independent sovereign nations by all governments.

"The patriotic and heroic people of these four nations set up governments democratic in form in which law and order prevailed and liberty and freedom became the inheritance of all.

Progressive and Cultured People

"In all lands the peoples of these four nations were recognized as among the most progressive, patriotic and cultured peoples to be found in the world; they developed a high standard of civilization, and in the arts, in industry, in agriculture, and in all activities and movements characteristic of a dynamic, patriotic and liberty-loving people, they demonstrated their fine and heroic qualities.

"I cannot refrain from referring to the fact that this Republic has been enriched by the tens of thousands of persons who left their homes in the nations referred to and who became citizens of this Republic. Estonia has given to America more than fifty thousand; from Latvia has come to this Republic more than one hundred and forty thousand persons, and Lithuania has given more than one-half a million persons. From Finland—that land of tragedy and glory—have come to the United States more than four hundred thousand persons.

Contributed to America

"These additions to our population have made important contributions to the material, moral, and cultural welfare and development of this Republic. They have found important places in every field of human endeavor, and have discharged with honor and fidelity the obligations resting upon them as American citizens. They and their descendants constitute a valuable addition to this nation and strengthen the bulwarks of democracy.

"One of the valuable and outstanding contributions made by them is the cooperative habit and the spirit of leadership. I might add that the Baltic and the Finnish nations, as well as their Scandinavian neighbors have exhibited qualities that have given them preeminence during many centuries. They have been brave and courageous; they have loved liberty and have carried high the torch of civilization.

Distinguished for Qualities

"The Latvians and Lithuanians find their origin in the days of the dim past when we speak of the Sanscrit peoples and languages. The Finns and the Estonians have exhibited qualities of courage and ability that distinguished them among the peoples of the world. They belong to the Ural-Altaic races. I should add that none of these peoples are Slavs or Teutons.

"As civilization advanced, mankind abolished individual slavery, that is a situation in which one man was the personal property of another. But mass enslavement of one nation by another still persists, as the present day despots—Hitler, Stalin, and Mussolini—so barbarously demonstrate.

Attacked Small Nations

"The former autocratic rulers such as the Czars and the Kaisers, kept in subjection millions of peoples. They desired to possess still wider authority and bring more people under enslavement for exploitation. They launched the World War by an attack upon

small nations—Serbia, reignty and for their territorial integrity that great and powerful nations expect and insist upon***. Self-determination is not a mere phrase; it is an imperative principle of action which the statesmen will henceforth ignore at their peril.

Will Not Remain Slaves

"It is not conceivable that Denmark and Norway, Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuanian, whose inhabitants are among the leaders of the world in thought, courage, ability and moral and spiritual worth, will remain in slavery under the heel of despot—whether foreign or native.

"The day must come when the peoples of small nations will enjoy all the liberties and opportunities for development and progress which they desire, and when their achievements will give to them a position of primacy among the nations of the world.

"It is true that communism and nazism, with their baleful and hateful ideologies, and fascism with its paucity of moral worth, still operate against small states and continue their oppressive policies, savagely assaulting those

(Continued on Page 3)



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Senator King

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nations which resist their demands.

The Ego of Dictators

The despots, Hitler, Stalin, and Mussolini, claim high honor for themselves and their armies for overrunning and enslaving so many small nations.

"We all remember how Mussolini celebrated the conquest of Ethiopia and Albania by his legions, and what military honors he claimed for them!

"Stalin celebrated his 'victory' over Finland and the Baltic States with great pomp in the Kremlin in Moscow, praising his soldiers as heroes and bestowing countless titles and privileges upon his army officers.

"Hitler has done even better; after each conquest he and his propaganda agents have called Germans 'lordly' people and 'supermen'.

Occupied by Russia

"After the World War, when the Baltic Nations regained their freedom and independence, they began to be known the world over, in industries, international trade, at the Olympic Games, in music and in literature.

"Now, after their occupation by a million of the hungry soldiers of Stalin, they appear again to be lost. Not a news item, not a printed word comes out of these countries, save the Communistic sheets praising Stalin as a 'demi-god', so completely are the Baltic Nations hidden in the darkness of bolshevik oppressors.

"The four Baltic nations, after obtaining their independence following the World War, assumed their rightful place among the nations of the world. They discharged their national and international obligations, and obtained the confidence and goodwill of all democratic and liberty-loving peoples.

Heroic Finland

"But the bolshevik regime dominated by Stalin and his communistic philosophy, made war upon each of these nations. Finland heroically defended herself against the cowardly and unprovoked assaults of her assailants.

"Lithuania, for more than twenty-two years, maintained her independence, but in June of last year, the bolshevik government invaded Lithuania, and in violation of solemn treaties, destroyed the Lithuanian government and brought Lithuania and its three million inhabitants under the cruel and despotic rule of the bolshevik government. Estonia and Latvia likewise have lost their independence and the Bolshevik government now imposes its iron rule upon them.

"The conduct of the bolshevik government with reference to these four nations, calls for universal condemnation. Certainly the day must come when the shackles of oppression which bind these states will be broken, and their inhabitants again enjoy freedom.

U. S. Against Aggression
"The Government of the United States has refused to recognize the cowardly aggressions of the Bolshevik re-

gime, and the distinguished Assistant Secretary of State on the twenty-fifth of July of this year stated:

"During these past few days the devious processes whereunder the political independence and territorial integrity of the three small Baltic Republics—Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania—were to be deliberately annihilated by one of their more powerful neighbors, have been rapidly drawing to their conclusion.

"From the day when the peoples of these republics first gained their independent and democratic form of government the people of the United States have watched their admirable progress in self-government with deep and sympathetic interest.

"The policy of this Government is universally known.

The people of the United States are opposed to predatory activities no matter whether they are carried on by the use of force or by the threat of force. They are likewise opposed to any form of intervention on the part of one state, however powerful, in the domestic concerns of any other sovereign state, however weak.

"These principles constitute the very foundations upon which the existing relationship between the twenty-one sovereign republics of the New World rests.

"The United States will continue to stand by these principles, because of the conviction of the American people that unless the doctrine in which these principles are inherent once again governs the relations between nations, the rule of reason, of justice and of law—in other words the basis of modern civilization itself—cannot be preserved."

"In conclusion, may I say that the day will come when tyrants and despots will fall. Then will these four nations assume their rightful place among the free peoples of the earth."

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Declare Russia
Jails Thousands
In Baltic Lands

(Continued from page 1)
mers has depended upon hired help and today they are declared to be as thoroly demoralized as the urban popula-

tion. According to reports received here 12,000 Estonians, 10,000 Latvians, and 8,000 Lithuanians have been taken to Russia. The number from Estonia was much higher, it was said, because the national consciousness of the country was stronger, the standard of living higher; and because the Estonians have little use for the Russians.

DOCTORS GROUP
ELECT NEW
PRESIDENT

Dr. P. P. Zallys, 30 East

111th Street, was last week elected new president of the American Lithuanian Medical Association. Other officers are: Dr. Bruno J. Zubrickas, vice-president, Dr. Charles Svenciskas, secretary, and Dr. J. A. Paukstys, treasurer.

A. B. C. High Series
Medal Goes To
Scranton Lith

WILKES BARRE, Pa. — Peter Kisloski won the ABC medal for bowling the highest series in the calendar year of 1940. He amassed 824 on games of 299, 226 and 299 a few weeks ago, thus also chalking up the best series of the current season.

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Kučių dieną JAUNIMAS gavo priešinimą iš Toronto, kad Kanados Lietuvių Taryba savo Gruodžio 18-tos susirinkime vienbalsiai nutarė priimti šių laikraščių už savo oficialų organą anglų kalba.

Nereikia ir sakyti, kad tas kanadiečių nutarimas padarė mus laimingesnius. Tai gražiausia Kalėdų dovana ir mes esame tikri, kad ja džiaugsis ir mes—gavčiai, ir kanadiečiai—davčiai.

Kanadoj Lietuvių yra daug. Daug ir ten gimusio-augusio jaunimo, kuris kaip ir čia, Jungtinėse Valstijose, lietuvių kalbą silpnai vartoja. Dėl tos priežasties tu jaunu žmonių santykiai su lietuviškuoju pasauliu turi naturales tendencijos plonči, silpnči. Paimkite ir ateivų lietuvių—neduok jam lietuviškos knygos, neduok jam lietuviško laikraščio—ir jis bus vienas iš pirmųjų atitolti nuo lietuviškojo gyvenimo.

"Jaunimas" Kanadoj turėjo keliai dešimt skaitytojų. Neabejojame, kad daesar Tarybai ir jos veikliems nariams kooperuojant, musų laikraštis

gaus bent kelis šimtus naujų prenumeratorių. Tuo pačiu kviečiame kanadiečius pasinaudoti "Jaunimo" puslapiais savam veikimui, savam gyvenimui aprašyti ir su juo lietuvius kintose šio kontinento kampuose supažindinti.

Dabar, kada kaip Amerikos taip ir Kanados lietuvių gretuoja svarbiam darbui padėti Lietuvai atgauti savo laisvę, yra ypač svarbu, kad apie vieną kitų veikimą žinotume kuo daugiausia, kad galėtume geriau visas savo jėgas sukonsoliduoti.

Kanados jaunuji lietuvių nuosprendis prisiumti "Jaunimą" už savo organą yra svarbus žingsnis vedas į glaudesnius santykius ir Amerikos jaunieji lietuvių jiems nuoširdžiai tiesia savo dešinę.

Atsimena Bėdoj

Kazys S. Karpius "Dirvoj" rašo, kad "Lietuvių žmonės pabėgę nuo raudonojo teroro, laukia ir nesulaukia iš Amerikos Lietuvių pagalbos... Tik įsivaizduokite — praėjo pusseptinto mėnesio, o mes Amerikos Lietuvių sau rankas sudėjė sėdim!"

"Pirmiau, kiekvienam ir menkam atsišaukimui grėtai ištiesdavom ranką."

Ir teisybė, tos pagalbos užsieniuose esantiems pabėgeliams musų žmonės neduoda daug. Nėra abejonės, kad tie tėvynės, namų netekę asmenys yra tikrai reikačingi mielaštystės rankos. Bet musų žmonės čia negali užtektinai susigraudinti. Tarp tų pabėgelių yra daug tų vadinamų "big shots" kurie Lietuvai laisve besidžiaugiant buvo per greitai išsidėjė ir supuikę. Daugeliui jų amerikiečiai lietuvių kažkokiais gojais atrodė ir jų vengė. Tą sako didžiuma Lietuvoj apsilankiusių, tą matėme čia iš Lietuvos atsilankiusių svečių.

Dabar kada atsirado bėdoj, tai pirmas žodis ant liežuvio — broliai amerikiečiai gelbėkite.

Už tai musų žmonės dabar nelabai skubinasi su medžiagine pagalba. Ir dėl to reikalingosios paramos nesulaukia ir daugelis jos tikrai vertų.

Had Its "Downs".

Today JAUNIMAS, published twice a month REGULARLY, is read by several thousand Lithuanians, mostly American-born. We underscored the word, "regularly", because during its struggle for existence, the publication without any capital and subsidies, often was forced to skip a publishing date. At one time in 1937 an issue did not come out for six weeks.

Readers Cooperate.

"There were few kicks and complaints but I wrote to every complaining subscriber telling him of our financial difficulties and in most cases such readers sent in several new subscription," reminisced Poshka.

JAUNIMAS' original staff with the first edition in 1936 consisted of three members: Poshka, Edward J. Kubaitis (E.J.K.) and Longin L. Labanauskas. At this writing they all still are with the newspaper.

Of course the staff has expanded considerably and includes most of the leading

writers and journalists of the younger generation.

More Readers, Bigger Paper.

Not only the staff and boosters committee will work in the present drive. It is expected that many of the subscribers and readers will join the campaign to do their bit towards increasing the number of readers and thus help to strengthen the paper in general.

The editors pointed out that with a marked increase in subscribers, the paper could be enlarged to at least 12 pages every two weeks instead of the present 8. The subscription price during the duration of the drive will remain at one dollar for one year.

What You Can Do.

If every present subscriber were to make an effort to sign up one new reader, his or her close friend or relation, the drive would not only be over in a hurry but it would net several thousand new readers instead of the set goal of one thousand.

VOICE OF THE READER

This Department Is Readers Forum.

Letters Are Welcome.

DIDELĖ GARBĖ MUMS

me tiems kurie atsiuntė Kalėdinės sveikinimus redaktoriui ir jo pagelbininkui štabui.

Atsirado tokį geru prileili kurie prie savo sveikinimo kortelių prijungė ir piniogines dovanas. Toks jusų vių užjautimas ir pritarimas suteikia mums naujo ryžtumo ir energijos su didesniu atsidėjimu dirbti "Jaunimui" ir Amerikos lietuviams.

Su šiuo numeriu mes pradedame didžių naujų skaitytojų vajų, kuris manome atneš "Jaunimui" keliis šimtus, o gal ir visą tukstantį naujų skaitytojų. Mes neabejojame, kad tame vajuje padės mums tie kurie iki šiol ir be vajaus daug dirba, ir, kad prisidės ir tie skaitytojai kurie nėra nei dar bandė ši laikraštį praplatinti. Daug tukstančių jaučiu lietuvių turime savo tarpe ir visi jie galėtų buti (gal ir nori buti) "Jaunimo" skaitytojais jei tik kas juos pakalbins ir su laikraščiu supažindins.

K. Bure
Kanados Lietuvių Tarybos Sekretorius
Toronto, Ont. Canada

FROM HAWAII

Enclosed find one dollar for another year of JAUNIMAS, the paper which brings me much enjoyment and keeps me in touch with the Lithuanians everywhere. Su gerais linkėjimais.

Dominick Lukoshat
U. S. S. Dobbin
Pear Harbor, T. H.

DEKUI UŽ LINKĖJIMUS

Prašau siuntinėti JAUNIMĄ Miss Nele Lape, Babylon Hotel, Babylon, N. Y. Pradėkite siuntinėti su Kalėdiniu numeriu. Linkiu jums kuo laimingiausią Naują Metų, pasekmingai varyti musų kulturai žymią vaga.

Pr. Lpiene
Baylor, L. I., N. Y.

AUGS IR BUJOS

Sveikinu jums su linkėjimais ir Naujais Metais. Lai jums idealai ir ambicija niekaidos nenuilsta. Jeigu jusu funkcijos taip veiks ateity, tuomet Jaunimas augs ir bujos moderniškame supratime ir ekonomiškame gyvenime.

Charles P. Kal
Chicago, Ill.

JAUNIMO SEIMA AUGA

Prisiunčiu tris JAUNIMO prenumeratas trims jauniems lietuviams. Ivertindamas jūsų šventą tautos darbą, liekuos su gilia pagarba,

Simonas Gudas
W. Orange, N. J.

REDAKTORIAUS ŽODIS:
Imame šia progą pareikšti nuoširdžius padėkos žodžius visiems musų prieteliams kurie per paskutines kelias savaites žymiai paugdino JAUNIMO skaitytojų šeimą.

Niekad pirmiau šio laikraščio gyvenime mes nesame su laukę tiek daug Kalėdinų dovanų-prenumeratų. Išaiškėtės, o tai tikrai džiugintinis reiškinys. Tas musų JAUNIMAS be didelio triukšmo ir būnijimo su kiekviena diena vis giliau ir giliau savo saknis sudeildžia į Amerikos lietuvių dirvą.

Atsirado asmenų kurie su viena prenumerata nepasitenkinė. Taip pav. Simonas Gudas (žiurėkite laišką viršuje) iš W. Orange, N. J. atsiuntė tris, o Antanas Žalys, 12314 Sangamon St., Chicago, Ill., net keturias. O kur jau čia suminėsi visus tuos kurie atsiuntė po vieną ar dvi prenumeratas. Visiems tariame nuoširdžiai ačių. Taip pat dėkoja-

me tiems kurie atsiuntė Kalėdinės sveikinimus redaktoriui ir jo pagelbininkui štabui.

Atsirado tokį geru prileili kurie prie savo sveikinimo kortelių prijungė ir piniogines dovanas. Toks jusų vių užjautimas ir pritarimas suteikia mums naujo ryžtumo ir energijos su didesniu atsidėjimu dirbti "Jaunimui" ir Amerikos lietuviams.

Su šiuo numeriu mes pradedame didžių naujų skaitytojų vajų, kuris manome atneš "Jaunimui" keliis šimtus, o gal ir visą tukstantį naujų skaitytojų. Mes neabejojame, kad tame vajuje padės mums tie kurie iki šiol ir be vajaus daug dirba, ir, kad prisidės ir tie skaitytojai kurie nėra nei dar bandė ši laikraštį praplatinti. Daug tukstančių jaučiu lietuvių turime savo tarpe ir visi jie galėtų buti (gal ir nori buti) "Jaunimo" skaitytojais jei tik kas juos pakalbins ir su laikraščiu supažindins.

Zinote, sekantį rudenį "Jaunimui" sueis penki metai amžiaus. Padidindami skaitytojų šeimą bent tukstančiu naujų prenumeratorių mes tą sukakti geriausiai atžymėsime. Kas i talką?

HOPE SO TOO

Jaunimas' Christmas issue the best of all Lithuanian newspapers. Congratulations! See where you still adhere to advertising Lithuanian business places only. Let's hope they appreciate it.

John Banis
Chicago, Ill.

MILT PRIEPUL

I am told that Milt Piepul, the Notre Dame grid star, is of Lithuanian descent. Can you give more information on this?

—F. S.
Chicago, Ill.

Captain Milt Piepul has both a Polish mother and father. Notre Dame's football team had only two Lithuanians last season—Joseph Prokop, halfback junior from Cleveland and Lou Rymkus, Chicago sophomore football tackle. Steve Bagarus, who was taken for a Lith by many, has Hungarian parentage on both sides. —ED.

FROM THE DESK

Our E.J.K. (Kubaitis) is still on the sick list and did not write his "Commentaries" for this issue.

Because of the holidays, some of our columnists were late in meeting the deadline for their material to appear in this issue. For that reason Al Dobar's "On the Bench" and his All American Lithuanian football team selection could not make this issue.

—O—

Latest addition to JAUNIMAS staff is Paul Ruditis of Hoosick Falls, N. Y. And to show that JAUNIMAS is read in his town, Paul sent in nine subscriptions, a nice start for our big subscription drive. "More to follow," he writes.

GETTING PERSONAL

Engagements: Miss Pauline Kass and Ernest Sutkus, both members of the Chicago District K of L chorus... Miss Valerie Ladigas, of Naujos Gadyne, and Duke Valentas, former Rockfordite... Miss Genevieve Miltauskas and Cyril Trinks... Miss Jessie Sarkauskas and William Harmon... Miss Catherine Balciunas and Peter Copek...

Miss Cecelia Kvietkus, Brighton Park, and John Stulgaitis, Kenosha, Wis...

Artists' Life: Algird J. Rudis, who is a student at the Chicago Art Institute, is paying for his tuition with his beard... Al has grown a beautiful full sized beard and is now making money modeling for fellow students in his spare time...

Aviation: John A. Sarkauskas of the transcontinental walk fame couple years back, is now studying aviation in the Glen Wright Aeronautical School in California... Joe Rudis of West Side who left for California several months ago is also working in the aviation field...

This and Data: Sally Ridikas received her "first aid nurse" certificate from the Weyland Academy last week...

Too much kissing was John Laukis' trouble for awhile... He claimed in divorce court last week that every time he kissed his wife, Patricia, his mother-in-law would demand equal attention... But the judge ordered the mother-in-law to "keep out", so John and Patricia kissed and made up...

Joseph H. Bartush, on robbery detail in the detective bureau, was instrumental in capturing that notorious Friday night bandit gang led by Stanley Kavaliauskas... Bartush's wife, Dr. Lydia A. Zaleska-Bartush, is one of the few Lithuanian women doctors in the city...

Honorable Mention: Two weeks ago, Eddie Cantor on his Wednesday radio show cracked a joke about his uncle being tough—"he came from Lithuania, you know" said the banjo-eyed comedian... New Year's Eve, Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, in his weekly speech over WGN—Mutual Broadcasting System, praised Lithuanians as being good citizens and worthy successors of that other great Lithuanian — Kosciuszko....

Travelogue: Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kuraitis (Milda Auto Sales) who are now on a three week cruise in the Caribbean Seas, spent their Christmas holidays on the Bahamas Islands...

Entertainment: Frank Jacoba, better known to Chicagoans as Frank Jakavicius, is now heading the bill of entertainment at the new Kitty Davis Airliner night club in Miami Beach Florida... George Stephens, former director of Naujos Gadyne chorus, is the musical director there... Contrary to reports, Vic Bender did not take that singing job with K. D... He stayed in Chicago and will sing Don Jose in Pirmyn's Carmen April 8... Orchids to Miss Harriet Grlicius who is the current author of the popular Makalu Šeimyna aired on Budrikas' radio show every Sunday night from WCFL... The serial is GOOD...

Will Rock, who today is recognized as one of America's foremost magicians, was born Rakauskas in Detroit... His company is opening at Oriental this week...

Sick List: Mons. Mykolas Krušas, pastor of St. George Parish, heart trouble... Mrs. J. Daužvardis, the consul's wife, cold...

Santa Claus: Following his annual custom, Justin Mackiewicz, president of the Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association, on New Year's Day visited the Oak Forest home for aged and presented a dollar bill to each of the 110 Lithuanian inhabitants...

Miss Ann Jakaitis and John Shulmistras were married New Year's Day... The young couple is now honeymooning somewhere in Florida...

Musical: John Smith Urban, the sensational Lithuanian tenor, heard on the Margutis late P. M. show, was born in Scotland... Thus another candidate for the proposed but not organized Lith Kiltie Club... Other Chicagoans born in Scotland are: Barbara Darlys, opera singer, Victor Sholis, journalist, Mrs. J. Rakstis, head of Social Workers department with the Chicago Domestic Relations Court, John Sharkauskas, transcontinental walker, and Juozas Poshka, editor of Jaunimas... Coming back to Urban, the young man has already played Broadway, not to mention singing engagements in a number of South America countries... Anna Juozaitis, one of Chicago's leading Lithuanian sopranos, temporarily gave up stage and radio singing — awaiting a visit from Stork...

Kur Bakužē Samanota

By PRANAS VAIČAITIS

(Translation by Nadas Rastenis)

Where's the mossy cottage dreamy,
That stood here of yore,
And the apple tree tall, dreamy,
I used to adore?

Where's the brook that midst the daisies,
Mirrored deep blue skies?
Where are my day dreams and fancies,
Gay like butterflies?

That old cottage aged and tumbled,
The brook has changed its course,
And the apple tree has withered,
Life is one remorse.

ST. JOHN'S EVE

By Genevieve Gullahorn

(Continued From Last Issue)

"Then came the World War", Jonas was saying. "Wave after wave of German armies swept over our lands, killing or driving out the Russians. But Russians were not the only ones killed. The German armies confiscated all the food they could find and ruined many of the beautiful forests. Our people starved and suffered, but never gave up hope. Finally, the Germans were withdrawn in 1918, and Lithuania became an independent nation. But now, we are threatened again by them."

Jonas seemed like a stranger to Birute, with bitterness in his mellow voice, fierceness in his gentle voice. He had spoken of strange things which she only half understood. At first she was puzzled and hurt. Then her womanly pity overwhelmed her and she felt his tragedy. There must be some way to avert this terror. Once this danger was gone, peace would return to Jonas and he would be his carefree and loving self again.

Before they parted at her home, Birute decided that she must ask God next day for release from the dangers Jonas described. If she prayed very, very hard she was confident He would help. She went to bed to a restless sleep with determination to aid her beloved by prayer.

So now her head was bowed in the churchyard. Her own gay head covering was part of that colorful field of kerchiefs bright in the sunshine. But in this quiet scene her heart was far from peaceful. As she said her rosary, her mind thought over and over the past night's events.

However, as the sun continued to warm her and the incense made her drowsy, and as the music and hymns came from the organ loft, she began to feel anew that piety and trust which was hers on holy days. Almost feverishly, she banished thoughts of last night and prayed fervently to God to save Lithuania from impending aggression.

After the service, Birute joined some of her friends. They were chattering excitedly.

Danute was waving her hands in accompaniment to her words. "Kazys said so himself", she was saying. "He watched last year for the bloom, and he saw it! He said it was bright blue and as large as a gooseberry, but just as he reached out for it, it flashed up like a bonfire and blinded him. Then it was gone!"

"And will he watch for it again this St. John's Eve?" Petrusa asked eagerly.

"Oh, yes!" Danute answered. Her large, guileless eyes grew bigger. "He says he will never give up. Now that he has actually seen the bloom and knows it is true, he will watch for it every year. This year, he told me," her voice sank to an awed whisper, "he will wear dark glasses, even if it is night, so that the flash will not blind him. Ah, he is wise!"

"Very wise, indeed, if too much whiskey makes him so," Birute commented contemptuously. "More probably it was one drink too many that caused the flash, not the bloom of the fern." Birute was irritated by Danute's trust in the superstitions and folktales of their people. She, herself, had banished childish beliefs in devils and ghosts, and supplanted them with her faith to the Christian God. But many of her chums held pagan and Christian beliefs at the same time. Pious as they were, they still believed in such events as St. John's Eve, when it was said, ferns had miraculous blooms at midnight. The blue bloom appeared only at midnight on St. John's Eve, and if captured by man, it had the power to grant any wish the holder might word.

Thus far, no one had been able to actually grasp the bloom, although there were many who had seen its brightness at midnight. Vigils were hazardous because of the interference of the devils. Vytautas had described how, just as he was about to pluck the bloom, a wagon had appeared from nowhere. It was being driven by a devil and headed straight for him where he was kneeling beside a bed of fern. He screamed as the horses and wagon wheels ran over him and then disappeared as suddenly as they had

come. But by that time the bloom was gone, and Vytautas vowed that next time the trick of the devil would not conquer him so easily.

Many and varied tales were recalled as the girls continued chattering about the approaching St. John's Eve. Soon Birute, also, was listening eagerly despite her disbeliefs.

During the following days, Birute went about her work with her usual happiness and peace of mind. She sang as she churned the butter and smiled softly at the pattern she wove in the linen cloth which was later to grace her own home. Although Jonas continued to be morose and thoughtful when he came to see her, Birute did not chide him, for she believed her prayers would be granted. Her faith was as simple and beautiful as the daina, or folk song, which she sang at her tasks.

One afternoon, Birute was working in the garden among the peonies, singing happily, when she saw Jonas approaching. She greeted him merrily, but as he came nearer she saw that he looked angry and sad.

"Hush!" he commanded. "A funeral dirge would be more fitting than a gay love song. The war clouds are gathering and soon all Europe will be a battleground."

"But—but what has happened now?" she asked helplessly.

"Many things!" Jonas replied bitterly. "I have just been talking with Petras, and he brings fearful news. Hitler has demanded Danzig — tells Poland that it must give him a road across its only way to the sea or he will take it. In reply, the Poles have told Hitler they will fight if he tries to take either Danzig or a road across the Corridor.

"But even worse than this is the news that Hitler has rejected the plea of the President of the United States that he guarantee the freedom from attack of the small countries of Europe. When even the United States can't influence Hitler, he is certainly beyond the control of Europe.

"Yes, war will come as surely as these peonies reach full bloom; for the Nazis must be stopped before every man who dares to think and speak the truth is put in a concentration camp. And that means war, horror, bloodshed. Once again, perhaps, our little country will be a battleground, and if we lose, they will tear our souls from us.

"Must we again be pushed to earth, when we have already kept alive the spirit of our nation through centuries of suppression? Oh, Birute, can we live through what is sure to come?" Jonas sank to the ground and buried his head in his hands. An anguished sob came from his lips.

Never before had Birute seen a man show his grief so openly. She was frightened. What was worse to her was the feeling of helplessness which she felt as she realized that her prayers had been for nought. She could not understand why God had permitted this cruel blow. If he had not stopped this disaster, would he stop the even bigger one approaching? Perhaps the Lithuanians were not important enough for his observation. Perhaps God was still showing his terrible wrath because Lithuania had remained pagan long after other countries had adopted Christianity. Perhaps the little country would have to suffer for years to come to atone for its being Europe's last pagan stronghold. A feeling of complete helplessness enveloped her, and Birute stood dejected among the bright flowers. She did not notice when Jonas arose and left.

As her eyes wandered in search of a solution, they lighted on the wooden cross at the entrance of the garden. It was a large hand-carved cross, with a little chapel atop it, from which the Virgin Mary looked down benignly.

Almost automatically, Birute knelt before the cross. Her eyes closed, her lips moving slightly, she prayed. Then she heard someone passing down the road, singing a daina. Birute listened to the words,

"But the prudent fern
Bloomed on St. John's Night."

(To be continued)

TAKE IT or LEAVE IT

By Vitalis Bukšnaitis

It is a curious thing that, while some people find it difficult to talk when they are unable to use their hands, this commentator finds it impossible to use his hands when he is unable to talk. And so, an attack of laryngitis indirectly kept my typewriter silent just long enough to make me miss the deadline of the Christmas issue of JAUNIMAS. However, everything is hotsy-dandy again, and I hope the readers of this column will accept by belated Yuletide and New Year's greetings. As an added attraction I'll try to consolidate the notes I had prepared for the Christmas and New Year issues of this newspaper into this one column. Let's see what happens.

-0-0-

To all those old-timers (who were the loudest objectors when an English column first appeared in Vienybė) whose accusations of "Treason" and "sabotage" have been hurled in this direction since "Take It or Leave It" moved to JAUNIMAS, I would like to point out that this commentator is not the first member of Vienybė's editorial staff to find solace in the columns of the world's youngest Lithuanian newspaper. Vytautas Sirvydas is a familiar figure to all readers of JAUNIMAS, and he was once editor in chief of the periodical in which I was only a columnist. Somehow, I cannot help feeling that my present status is the highest I've reached in Lithuanian American journalism.

-0-0-

The motives behind the sudden appearance of many "independence" and "relief" funds among Lithuanian Americans are not quite as altruistic as the average reader of our newspapers may be led to believe. From our newspapers, we gather the impression that the general idea behind each of these funds is to absorb as much "auku" or contributions as the traffic will bear. The fact is that such contributions, in most cases, would be only incidental, "pure velvet", or just "found money", depending upon which colloquialism you prefer.

Iš Šalies Žiurint

Chicagos komunistų dienraštis aprašydamas savo pašekėjų surengtas Naujuoju Metu sutiktuves Cicero, sako, kad "vakaras čiukura pasiekė atejus dyvilkai valandai ir uždainavus visai publikai tarpatūtinį himną." Bijo išeiti atvirai ir pasakyti, kad dainavo internacijalą, dabartinės RUSIJOS himną. Labai galimas daiktas, kad ir Hitleriškai Horst Wiesel bei Deutschland Über Alles sustojo traukė. Naujus Metus sutiko dainuodami Europos despoto himną bet ne šios šalies Star Spangled Banner. Norisi žinoti kokių galų tie žmonės dar šios šalies ora gadina.



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The real reason for the establishment of many of these "funds" is the wishful thought that through some amazing legerdemain one or another of them will be recognized at last as the "one and only official fund", and as such, entitled to take over and administer the thousands of dollars of "frozen assets" of the late Lithuanian Republic in this nation, which our president has so far refused to turn over to the Russians because he feels that the "independent Republic of Lithuania did not voluntarily submit to the military occupation of its territory."

-0-0-

And some of these "funds" have been actuated by even less altruistic motives. The organizers of one or another of them confidentially point out to their satellites that, sooner or later, ex-president Antanas Smetona of Lithuania will turn up with a bag full of money which will pale into insignificance the traditional pot of gold which is supposed to be at the end of a rainbow. Then, too, there is the literal kidnaping of the more distinguished refugees from Lithuania who succeed in arriving here, by leaders of one or another "fund", for exploitation purposes.

-0-0-

Of course, it may be that my suspicions are base and unjust. But when questionable methods are resorted to in order that funds might be collected, is it unreasonable to suppose that the expenditure of such funds will be equally questionable? After all, I'm not bringing up this question as an outsider, but as a member of two of these funds. Just what percentage of the collected money will reach Lithuanian refugees? How much of it will be used for the relief of needy Lithuanians? How will this relief be administered? Or will all the money be used to maintain only members of the former government of Lithuania and their relatives who succeed in reaching the United States of America? Those of us who are expected to contribute would like to know all the answers.

Our Mother Tongue

By VYTAUTAS SIRVYDAS

The Relatives of "Dēti"

In his Dictionary A. Lalis says that "dēti" means "to put", "to place", and (talking about eggs) "to lay". And, probably, that is all we can say about this word. However, it has a very nice family of near relatives (or derivatives, as we should say) some of whom escaped the notice of Mr. Lalis. For instance, "dēstyti" to him was "to put, to place, to set", but even in his time there were current sentences like "jis man viską kuogražiausiai išdēstė" (he explained everything to me nicely).

Dēstyti seems to have gone over to mean "teaching, explaining". For instance, "profesorius dēstė algebra" (the professor taught algebra). The older meaning of a repeated motion of placing or putting things, however, still attaches to "dēlioti": "vaikus akmenskus dēliojo" (the child was arranging stones, that is, picking up one by one and putting them down again).

"Kur mums dētis?" may be translated "where can we put ourselves", but it would sound truer and better "where can we go?" From "višta kiaušinius deda" (a chicken lays eggs) we have the adjective "dēsti višta" (a productive hen).

Mr. Lalis has a word "tēta, dētos" meaning, as he explains state, condition." The best that can be said about this word now is to "forget it". True, we have a word "dētas", "dēta", but it is an adjective, not a noun. "Tavim dētas, aš netaip bučiau padarės" (in your place I would have done otherwise), quotes Dr. J. Šlapelis in his Dictionary. "Aš vyru dēta, tokios pačios nepriimčiau" (if I were a man I wouldn't accept such a woman). "Jis elgiasi, lyg niekuo dētas" (he acts as if innocent).

The word for "state" now is "buklė" (sometimes "padētis"); for "condition" — sąlyga. Both Lalis and Dr. Šlapelis quote 'dētis' as meaning "an event" (Lalis adds, also, "a fact"). However, "faktas" is so much used for "a fact" (no pun intended) that we better forget "dētis". As for "event" we have a much better—"ivykis, nuotikis."

"Apdēti" is not mentioned by Lalis, but became a very much used word in Neprisklausoma Lietuva, since the first act of the first Lithuanian Government (the same is true of every Government) was "piličius mokestimis apdējo" (taxed its citizens, put taxes on its citizens).

"Apdēti" and "mokesčius" are inseparable twins. "Apdēlioti" and "apdēstyti" are verbs used to express the motions of putting or placing some objects around another object, like bricks around a house.

"Apsidēkime, vyrai, mēne sine duokle" is a sentence of

History Repeats Itself, Russian Ukase Reveals

(Dr. Frank J. Hill, JAUNIMAS' Literary editor, recently presented JAUNIMAS with a most valuable collection of bibliographical material on Lithuania. Among other data, the book, consisting of some 500 typewritten pages, includes a nearly complete collection of historical articles that have appeared in the English language press of the United States and Great Britain, beginning with 1864 up to the present time. It is the writings of the days before our times that have proven to be most interesting and JAUNIMAS, beginning with this issue, will publish them.

"Atidēti" is a favorite for those who put things off until tomorrow instead of doing them today (do not think we are alluding here to your lapsed subscription to JAUNIMAS).

"Atidēti", Mr. Lalis says, is "to put aside, to postpone, to delay". "Aš kas savaite atidedu po doleri" (each week I put aside a dollar). "Atidēkime tą rytdienai" (let's put that off until tomorrow!) "Atsidēti" is not mentioned by Mr. Lalis, but is an often used word meaning "to place confidence, or reliance; to rely.

"Lietuviai dažnai atsideda posakiu: 'Kas bus, kas nebus, bet žemaitis neprāžus!' (The Lithuanians often rely upon the saying: "Whatever happens, a Zemaitis will never perish!) "Atsidēti" is also used as in "tas žmogus tikrai atsidėjės dirba" (that man is surely working with a will, with real application). Vyt Sirvydas.

REV. KLORIS HONORED

CICERO, Ill. — Father John B. Kloris, the first American-born son of Lithuanian parentage to be ordained a priest, was honored last Sunday by St. Anthony's parishioners on the occasion of the silver anniversary of his ordination.

Tam pačiam vakare kur publikā dainavo internacijalā, programo dalyvavo keli jau ni asmenys, jų tarpe vienas gerais išsigarsinės dainininkas, kurio bent iki šiolinė veikla nebuvo tarp Maskvos agentų. Jis turbut taip ir keli kiti lietuvių "artistai" nepaiso kur už doleri kitą scenon lipo. Bile tik scena, uždanga ir keli klausytojai.

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Lithuanian-American Encyclopedia

(A thousand scholars participated to make the recently published "Dictionary of American History" (5 vols., \$60), under the editorship of James Truslow Adams, a really authoritative and full work of reference. Therefore, every thinking Lithuanian will appreciate the necessity to have the fullest cooperation of every American Lithuanian who has, or can obtain information to make this American Lithuanian Encyclopedia a full and authoritative work of reference. Send your suggestions and items to: Encyclopedia Editor, 1739 S. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.)

A. A. kun. Juozas Žebrys—a short biography of Father Žebrys, pastor of Lithuanian St. Andrew's parish, New Britain, Conn., killed by two Lithuanian criminals, Feb. 17, 1915, at his home; written by J. B., printed by Tėvynė, 1915, New York.

Adomas Mickevičia—a short biography of this Lithuanian poet who wrote in Polish, written by A. J. Daubras and published by Viénybė Lietuvninkų, 1902, Plymouth, Pa.; 40 pages.

Adventinės ir Kalėdinės Giesmės—a collection of religious songs for pre-Christmas and Christmas season, written and arranged by Father J. Zidanavicius (Seirijus Juozas), of Amsterdam, N. Y. No further particulars available.

Adventy ir Kalėdu Giesmės—a group of religious songs for the pre-Christmas and Christmas season, arranged for choirs by Juozas Žilevičius, organist of Lithuanian St. Peter's and Paul's parish, Elizabeth, N. J., and noted composer. No further particulars available.

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By Aldona Barsevsky

We are both shocked and sorry to hear of Ellen Skirmon's unfortunate accident which occurred several weeks ago. Ellen suffered a fractured leg and arm and various other injuries as the result of being hit by an automobile, and is convalescing at her home in Batavia, Illinois. She was to have taken a part in our forthcoming production "Teta Is Amerikos", and is terribly disappointed in being unable to participate. Undaunted, though, she swears she'll be back in town to at least see the show and join in our fun afterwards.

Our December meeting brought in a number of interesting visitors and prospective members. AMONG THOSE PRESENT: Roman Mankus who is vice-president of the junior class at Armour—Dr. Frank Petkewicz, an M. D., who came in as a visitor and much to his surprise, was introduced as a prospective—no objections, however, by party of the first part or parties of the second part—Sally Aleksiunas, former LUC member, returned from Lithuania a few months ago where she attended Vytauto Didžiojo University and the Kauno Conservatory since 1938, voted back into membership by the club.

Congratulations to Helen Kungis who is a student at Wright Jr. College, also voted in as a member at the last

Latvian poet published in Lithuanian.

Albumas — full title "Albumas Lietuvišku Draugiju Rytinėje Dalyje S. V."; 39 photographs and 86 pages of text about American Lithuanian societies in the Eastern part of the United States. Published by Father A. Milukas, Shenandoah, Pa., 1912.

Alfonas, Sv. — (addition to item previously published): the parish school. Baltimore, Md., had 95 pupils in 1940; there are three pastors: Father J. Lietuvninkas, Father Mendelis and Father Gerardas Kuprešiunas.

Ak, Likie Sveika — a musical composition by J. A. Žemaitis (no further particulars available).

Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America — (ACWA): Lithuanian locals of this union exist (or existed) in: Brooklyn, N. Y. (local 54), Boston Mass., Chicago, Ill. (local 269), Baltimore, Md., and Rochester, N. Y. The locals in Brooklyn and Baltimore developed out of the Knights of Labor branches organized in 1894 and 1896. The union maintained a Lithuanian organizer, S. Jankauskas and published a weekly "Darbas" (1918-1924), edited first by Antanas Bimba, then by Leonas Vabalas-Pruseika. The present Lithuanian membership of ACWA is unknown. Vyt Sirvydas

meeting. Helen is majoring in the Liberal Arts.

Tickets are now on sale for the LUC's 6th annual show, "Teta Is Amerikos", which will be held at the Lithuanian Auditorium on January 26, 1941. Plenty of laughs, good music, and delicious refreshments insure you an evening chock-full of fun. Buy your tickets right now from any member for only 55¢ and come down with your family and friends to see a comedy that will "roll them in the aisles."

Our president has announced that in the absence of a notification to the contrary, all future meetings will be held on the third Sunday of each month at Beliaus, Studio, 514 E. 61st St.

MOURAVIEFF'S RULE IN LITHUANIA

"The following circular has been issued by Mouravieff dated the 10th (22nd) of December, 1863:

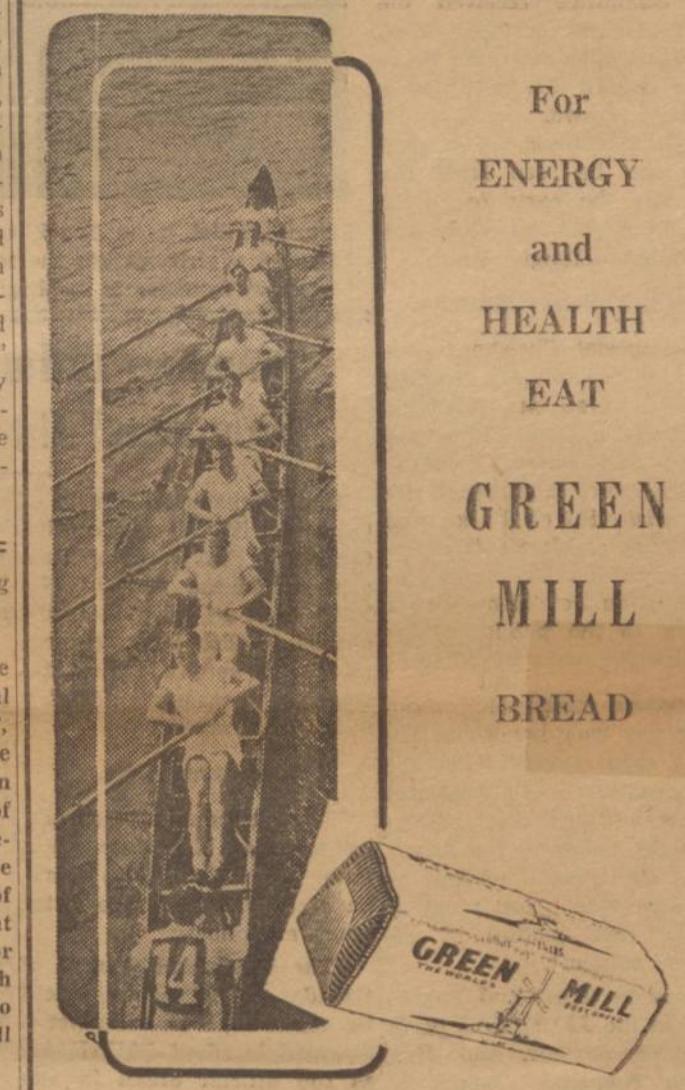
"By my circular of the 30th of November (14th December) I directed lists of the nobles and the whole population to be drawn up in all districts. The chief object of this was to purify the country of all persons of all classes not deserving of confidence, and also of ill-disposed persons who might in future disturb public peace.

"Considering that, according to the last reports, some of the insurgent leaders have fled across the frontier on the approach of winter, and dispersed their bands, quartering them on the sympathizing inhabitants of the country, and especially on the farms of small nobles and in the villages of crown peasants, in order that they might be ready to recommence the insur-

rection at a more favourable opportunity, I hereby direct nobles. The proprietors and residents of houses which have served as a refuge for the ill-disposed persons are to be fined according to regulation, besides being punished in their persons according to law.

"In directing your Excellency to inform all your subordinates that they are made strictly responsible for the execution of this decree, I expect from their activity and zeal that in the month of January there will not be a single person unworthy of confidence in the country that has not been observed by the police, and that by that time the country will have been completely purified of such injurious persons."

"Particular search is to be made in Roman Catholic convents, rectories, and the residence of priests in general



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Capacity House Helps Jaunimas Celebrate X-mas

Holiday Chosen as Traditional Date for Future Affairs.

Christmas was selected by the JAUNIMAS social committee as the traditional date for all future JAUNIMAS mid-winter affairs following the very successful Old Fashioned Lithuanian Christmas party December 25 at the Darius-Girenas hall.

Having doubted the ultimate outcome of the affair because of nature of the holiday, supposedly the day when nobody wants to go anywhere, the committee received the most pleasant surprise when only one hour after the doors were opened the hall had a capacity crowd.

That the crowd had a good time can be seen from the fact that the party broke up at 1:30 A. M. instead of the scheduled midnight hour.

Angel Endorses Mistletoe.

The special Christmas program of community singing of carols, grab bag, mistletoe ventures, ancient Lithuanian dances and games, Viennese waltzes, were highlighted by a surprise visit of the idolized Lithuanian athlete, Carl Pojello, and his wrestling protegee, Maurice Tillet, better known to the public by the affectionate name of "Angel".

Although not what one might say very handsome, the Angel spent several hours in the company of beautiful Lithuanian girls and wholeheartedly endorsed the American Christmas custom of mistletoe and for what it stands. (See picture in adjoining column).

Monsieur Tillet and Pojello came to the JAUNIMAS party as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kastas Augustas, editor of Naujienos.

Drama Guild Next.

The arrangements committee reported financially too, the Christmas party was one of the most successful indoor affairs ever held by JAUNIMAS.

The committee consists of: Miss Emma Ascilla, Frank Alis, Miss Valerie Ladigas, Miss Beatrice Mockus, Frank Alis, Bruno Brooks, Algird Rulis, Al Mickevicius and Paul Ridikas.

For its next evening of entertainment, the committee is planning a major stage production for April 27.

The best Lithuanian theatrical talent is being recruited to complete the organization of the JAUNIMAS Drama Guild, a body which, because of the present dormant state of theatrical activity among the Lithuanians, might become a permanent Little Lithuanian Theatre of Chicago.

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Maurice Tillet, "The Angel" of the wrestling world, surrounded by a group of beautiful Lithuanian girls, enjoys the mistletoe at the JAUNIMAS' Christmas Party. Karl Pojello, "Angel's" manager is holding the mistletoe.

Photo by Edward Mankus

Canadian Lithuanians Choose "Jaunimas" Its Official Organ

The Lithuanian Council of Canada with its Executive Committee in Toronto, Ontario, announced that JAUNIMAS has been adopted as the official English language organ of that body and the Lithuanian societies affiliated with the Council.

Unanimous Vote.

The announcement was made by secretary Karl Bure in a letter to editor Juozas Poskaka of JAUNIMAS. The letter reads as follows:

"The Lithuanian Council of Canada at its meeting held December 18, 1940, unanimously voted to adopt JAUNIMAS as the official organ in the English language of the Council and pledged itself to popularize and circulate that paper among the Canadian Lithuanians who do not read the Lithuanian language.

"We believe that in due time JAUNIMAS will find readers and supporters in Canada not only among Canadian-born youth but also among the young immigrants

clubs affiliated with the Council are the Lithuanian Canadian Patriots Association, the C.C.F. Lithuanian Section, the Toronto Council of the Lithuanian Alliance of America, the St. John the Baptist Mutual Benefit Society and the St. John the Baptist Lithuanian parish. The Council also has branches in Montreal and Hamilton.

Present officers of the Lithuanian Council of Canada are: A. Frenzelis, president; S. Baladis, vice-president; K. Bure, secretary; F. Kundrotas,

1,200 Lithuanians Become Citizens Here in 12 Months

More than twelve hundred natives of Lithuania became naturalized citizens of the United States in Chicago during the 12 months ending December 1, 1940, according to F. J. Schlotfeldt, director of Immigration and Naturalization. A total of 31,424 persons were naturalized during that period.

THESSIS ABOUT U. S. LITHS

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Rev. Morkunas, M. I. C., working for his doctor of philosophy degree at the Catholic University, is preparing a thesis entitled "The role taken by the American Lithuanians in restoration of Independent Lithuania during the period of 1914-19."

assistant secretary; J. Yokusynas, treasurer.

Members of the Council: V. Dagilis, F. Leksas, J. Novog, A. Ciruna, A. Augutis, J. Samulevicius, and B. Dempsey.

RADIO TANTRUMS

By Kilomaikis

RESOLVED that in 1941 this column:

Will not pan the language-slaying Lithuanian announcers; the bad music on quite a few of the Lithuanian programs; the over-exuberance of a few of our young Lithuanian announcers; the punk recordings used on a majority of the broadcasts.

Will continue, even more strongly, to blast the Lithuanian communazi propaganda emanating from that Saturday morning broadcast.

Review: 1940 saw Lithuanian programs come and go. The New City furniture program which promised last spring to return in the fall but didn't.

Drangas' reentry into the Lithuanian broadcasting circle. Shortlived in spite of the good array of singing talent.

Naujienos' resumption of airing the news Sunday mornings. Also short-lived—and just when the listeners were becoming accustomed to the voice of Juozas Poskaka, JAUNIMAS' Editor.

The new programs are the Lithuanian quiz programs sponsored by clothier Lewis. Both his quiz programs taking over the air-time of the two Lithuanian newspapers when they relinquished same. Pretty smart.

Say if this column is to live and breathe, maybe it had better forget those "will not" resolutions mentioned above. Okay. Forgotten.

More and better programs in 1941 is the sincere wish for all listeners of Lithuanian broadcasts.



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