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40,000 Germans Ready To Leave Baltic Homes

By DONALD DAY
(Chicago Tribune Press
Service)

HELSINFORS, Finland, Jan. 11. — Another fleet of German steamers is expected to arrive in the Baltic harbors of Tallinn and Pernau, Estonia, and Riga, Windau, and Libau, Latvia, next week to complete the repatriation of German Balts.

The persons they will take to Germany are the descendants of Germans who conquered the Baltic provinces seven centuries ago. A year ago Germany repatriated 60,000 from Latvia and 14,000 from Estonia.

40,000 To Be Moved

The new migration will include Germans who have intermarried with Letts and Estonians. Parents of nationalities other than German who have sent their children to German schools in the Baltic states are also permitted to apply for German citizenship and many are doing so.

Preparations are being made to convey 40,000 to 50,000 refugees from the Russian occupied Baltic states to the lands Germany recovered in the Polish corridor.

When the Poles obtained their corridor to the Baltic sea, they forced the evacuation of more than 2,000,000 Germans from the provinces, which are being partly colonized by the German Balts.

People in Despair

The plans of the remaining Germans to depart has deepened the despair of the Lithuanians, Latvians, and Estonians. Ever since the Russian army occupied the Baltic states and overturned their governments, the inhabitants have been praying for Adolf Hitler to rescue them from Josef Stalin.

Since its arrival last July in Riga, the Russian GPU (secret police) has executed 1,200 Latvians, and 8,000 families have been arrested and transported to provinces in the interior of Russia.

Because of the disorders and hysterical scenes that took place at the Riga railroad station when trains guarded by the GPU were packed with exiles, the soviet government is now using the steamer Josef Stalin to convey the prisoners from Riga to Leningrad. The steamer is loaded and departs at night. There have been even more executions and exiles in Estonia.

Property Owners Yield

German Balts who refused to obey Hitler's call and join the emigrants a year ago included the majority of large

TOWN HALL TONIGHT?



Mass Meetings are the latest thing in Russ occupied Lithuania. Factory workers, farmers, students, soldiers, stenographers, teachers, everybody has to attend meetings. The top picture shows a party speaker addressing a crowd of women and children (below). Note the puzzled children gazing at the speaker, who in his right hand is holding a cap now popular with communist agents because Stalin often wears one just like it.

property owners. Their total holding in the Baltic states, including real estate, factories and farms, are valued at more than \$100,000,000. Both the Germans and the Russians are keeping secret the terms of their agreement concerning compensation for these properties, which include most of the large industrial plants. The repatriates are permitted to ship to Germany enough furniture for a three room apartment.

Clothing Prices Fantastic

Altho many of these Balts declared that they would never abandon their homes, they are now eager to leave. Since the arrival of the Russians the price of provisions has risen to the Moscow level.

Clothing prices are even more fantastic. A yard of woolen material now costs \$100 at the normal rate of exchange, and a man's overcoat costs \$600. The same price level prevails in Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

Moscow Rejoices: Stalin Ticket In Sweeping Victory

MOSCOW, Jan. 15 — "Great pleasure and satisfaction" was expressed here today over the results of elections of deputies to the supreme soviet held in the Baltic state last Sunday. Thirty five delegates were elected in Lithuania.

Pravda, the official organ of the communist party, wrote that "everywhere friends of our Stalin came out victorious... 90% of total voters participated and every vote went for Stalin's party."

(Pravda didn't mention that there was only one ticket of candidates. Voters were not allowed to mark their ballots either. Thirty five deputies were needed in Lithuania and the ballot had thirty five candidates.)

Baltic States Involved In New Red-Nazi Pact

American Red Cross Help Refugees In Lithuania

WASHINGTON, D. C. — At the end of the year 1940, the American Red Cross announced it had provided relief in cash and supplies to the value of \$16,690,000 to war victims in war torn nations in Europe and Asia.

Of garments and surgical dressings produced by women volunteers in Red Cross Chapters throughout America, 809 pieces have been shipped to Lithuania for Polish refugees.

U. S. Minister Writing A Book About Lithuania

Owen J. C. Norem, the United States minister to Lithuania, is at present writing a book based on his experiences and impressions in Lithuania. It is believed that a portion of the book will be devoted to a description of the Soviet invasion last June.

Mr. Norem, now on leave in the States, stayed at his post two months after the Russian occupation and left Lithuania only after the Red government insisted.

Although the name of the publisher was not revealed, the book is expected to reach bookstores within the next few months.

Owen J. C. Norem will be the principal speaker at the celebration of Lithuanian Day February 16.

Russ Try In Vain To Obtain Baltic Ships Now In U. S. Ports

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Eleven small ships which still fly the flags of Baltic republics "absorbed" by Soviet Russia is only one of the major obstacles to more friendly relations between Moscow and Washington.

The ships have been tied up in American harbors ever since their home ports in Europe passed into Russian control.

U. S. Refuses Ships Since the United States still recognizes Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia as independent republics, the American government has steadfastly refused to turn over to Soviet Russia the Baltic nations' ships which sought safe havens in American ports.

Russia is badly in need of

Lith Border Agreement Made, Suvalkai to Nazis

population exchange and border agreement by Germany and Russia January 10th seems effectively, for the time being at least, to have disposed of any rumors of serious friction between the Reich and its eastern neighbor.

The official German contention, ever since the agreement of August, 1939, started an unsuspecting world, has been that relations between the two countries have been the best.

The new treaty will govern the trade relations of the two countries. No exchange of money or credits is involved in the agreement, it was reported. It has been worked out entirely on a barter basis for "services and goods."

Baltic Trade Curbed Although the terms of the trade treaty were not announced, "Informed Sources", according to Associated Press, "disclosed" that the German-Russian agreement provides that Germany is to have no direct commercial relations with Russia's absorbed Baltic states after February 11.

Germany heretofore had a big trade and heavy investments in the Baltic states seized by Russia—Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia.

While the trade treaty was being signed in Moscow, two other pacts were reached same day in Riga and Kaunas for a further exchange of population. (Continued on page 2)

merchant shipping and wants the vessels but none of the negotiations, here or in Moscow, has yet established a basis for an acceptable solution of the problem.

(Only one of the eleven ships fly the flag of Lithuania. She is the Lietuva-Benny, a 4,000 ton merchant, now anchored at the Hoboken, N. J. port. Although the ship flies the flag of Lithuania, she has never been there—having been purchased in this country shortly before the Russian occupation.

As far as could be learned, three or four ships were stranded in German and English ports. Soviets are trying to get them too. In all Lithuania's merchant marine fleet consisted of about 12 ships.)

COMMENTARIES

A STUDY IN PESSIMISM

By E. J. K.

There is a cruelty about the fate that makes wordly men idealists. Because idealism in a world of imperfection is bound to come to a bitterly disillusioning end. It is a very commendable thing to start out to right the wrongs in a predominantly faulty world, but the Don Quixotish individual feels awfully silly to find himself fencing with wooden windmills; he feels more foolish yet when he sees the shining sword Excalibur in his hands turn out to be the rattling blades in the hands of a fool.

Poor, good-intentioned human fools! We laboriously build our sand castles to have them swept away by man-made waves; we feel childishly proud of the pretty house of cards we have constructed and feel momentarily hurt when the hand of a bully sweeps it down—and immediately start to build another. The faulty construction of our air castles doesn't bother us, nor the reason for the

existence of the bully—other than a shrug of the shoulders and a lazy "That's fate!"

Reeking with pessimism, eh? Perhaps.

Perhaps we should center our attention more on the drollery of Snuffy Smith, and the buffoonery of Smoky Stover rather than on the terror latent behind newspaper headlines.

Perhaps we too should shrug our shoulders and emit a careless "It's inevitable" in viewing the persistent, half-century old jealousies, factionalism and pettiness still rife in our American-Lithuanian life.

Perhaps we should snap our fingers in scorn to see the work and progress of a quarter century of painstaking labor and sacrifice in the land of our fathers completely swept away by a group of treacherous parasites —

of traitors who mouth sickening travesties of patriotism and friendship.

ESCAPED



GENEVA, Switzerland. — It was reported here that Rapolas Skipitis, president of the D. U. L. R. Society succeeded in escaping from Lithuania and is at present living in an unnamed neutral country in Europe.

Perhaps we should sanctoriously preach hope and determination to ourselves, and smile benignly at the sight of the race that was hounded from every corner of the earth and found a sympathetic sanctuary in Lithuania and now goulishly feeds itself on the corpse of the mother that fed it.

We are told that we Lithuanians here in America must keep the torch-light of patriotism and the hope of a regained independence burning; America must become the center of Lithuanian unity and culture and progress. Pretty sounding words! We are already questioning the honesty and good intentions of one another's Lithuanian Relief Committees.

We present a front of unity against the common enemy, while between ourselves we still indulge in the delicious bickering we have become accustomed to during the past decades.

We are suspicious of one another, we hate one another and cavil like a group of back-fence gossips over the most trivial details; we still refuse to recognize any good in a man because he goes to church and we don't (and vice versa).

Every one of our factions refuses to cooperate with the others unless it shall have the lion's share of the pie and the glory.

Our newspapers take delicious delight in pouncing on the slightest slips in the columns of their competitors, which are immediately exaggerated into mountains of misrepresentation. And so the whole sickening litany reads.

But then, you ask, is there no use in fighting anymore? Must we yield and let down our hands against what appears to be a losing battle?

Any personal exhortation here that we might give would be entirely superfluous. Perhaps we aren't thick-skinned enough yet and we let things get us down.

Actually, we feel very comfortable in being able to indulge in a bit of brooding and pessimism. We know there isn't the slightest danger, at least not for our American-Lithuanian youth and at least not for the pre-

Baltic States Involved In New Red-Nazi Pact

(Continued from page 1)

The signing of a new trade, relations between Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania and the Reich.

Germans Moving to Reich
In general, persons will be permitted to emigrate. They will have 75 days to decide where to move. Some 63,000 persons of German origin already have been resettled from the Baltic regions.

The agreement for settlement of property of these exchange populations was signed in Moscow, however.

Agreement on Border
A border agreement, also signed in Moscow, is the only one of which the actual terms were published. It simply provides that the line between the two countries will follow the former Lithuanian-Polish border from the River Irgorka to the Lake Vištytis, a junction between the Lithuanian territory seized by Poland in 1920, East Prussia and Lithuania, and then north and west to the Baltic along the former Lithuanian-East Prussian and Lithuanian-Memel line.

The Prussian-Lithuanian line runs across the Vištytis lake, with two thirds of it belonging to Germany, and one third to Lithuania.)

The Suvalkai district, a tongue of land between former Lithuania and East Prussia, which was annexed to East Prussia last year, remains in the Reich.

(Seventy-five percent of the population in Suvalkai district is Lithuanian.)

This Market Is Easily Reached

A survey conducted by JAUNIMAS reveals that more than 1,100 marriages between young Lithuanians took place in Chicago during 1940. That is an average of nearly 100 per month, more than three a day.

Eleven hundred marriages.

Eleven hundred new families.

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sent, of the fight being given up no matter how tired we momentarily—we ourselves may get.

We know that hope springs eternal in the human breast, and we also know that Lithuanians have a God-given streak of stubbornness in their system, which is the best possible assurance we could have for our future.

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Lithuanian-American Encyclopedia

Adan Station, Pa. — present Lithuanian population unknown; in May, 1913, Adomas Grigaitis, one of the very earliest Lithuanian immigrants to USA died here, at the age of 68. He was born in 1845, in the village of Budežeriai, Vilkaviškis County, Lithuania; emigrated to USA in 1867.

Ambrozaitis, kun. Kazimieras — born Dec. 25, 1859, village of Balandžiai, Eržvilko County, Lithuania; passed Fourth Term Gymnasium examinations at Moscow; entered the Vilnius Seminary, 1886, but on account of Lithuanian patriotic activity was forced to leave; emigrated to USA at the end of 1895; ordained priest at the St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee, Wis., 1898; pastor of Lithuanian parishes in: Westville, Ill., Spring Valley, Ill., Kenosha, Wis.; organizer of Lithuanian parish, Sheboygan, Wis.; organizer of Chicago Aušros Vartų parish, 1904; organizer of parish at Chicago Heights, Ill.; resided at Binghamton, N. Y., 1914-1924; returns to Lithuania, 1924; contributor to newspapers Katalikas, Žvaigždė, and Lietuva; began collecting and writing a series of religious hymns, 1913, published in 1925 under title "Giesmių Lobynas", 1,000 pages, 3,000 copies; the hymns were written in the Žemaičių dialect; in this same dialect he published: Nemunas Vasaros Laike (1926); Dajna Laisvės Varpui (1927); Vajku Ratas (1927); Apskritų Metų Įvairenybės (1927); Kalbos Sanškrita (1929).

American Lithuanian Civic League — organized Worcester, Mass., May, 1940, to further civic and patriotic objects; president, J. Rautkys.

American Lithuanian Trading Corporation — Lithuanian name "Lietuvos Ameri-

kos Pramonės Bendrovė", organized July, 1918, Baltimore, Md., capital \$100,000; chief director and president, J. S. Vasiliauskas, formerly Secretary of SLRKA; had a branch in Lithuania, 1920-1921, represented by P. Molis and M. Milukas; in 1920 bought 34 lots for development in Akron, Ohio, and secured a \$40,000 mortgage from SLRKA; official statement of capital stock sold, profits and losses unavailable.

American Lithuanians — a pamphlet by prof. Joseph S. Roucek, Hofstra College, Hempstead, N. Y., published by the Lithuanian Alliance of America (SLA), 1940; 38 pages.

Americanization — means "divesting oneself of a certain deep-rooted patrimony of ideas, sentiments, traditions and interests, and an acceptance of, and participation in, certain new spiritual inheritance." (Prof. H. G. Duncan, University of Colorado). "The process of substituting the impress of American nationality for that of a foreign nationality is assimilation (or Americanization). The immigrant must be nationalized and renationalized." (Prof. H. P. Fairchild, New York University). Distinguished from "naturalization" which is only a formal, legal procedure, whereby the alien receives the right to participate politically in the affairs of his adopted country. Full Americanization is a hard and difficult step, and cannot be fully accomplished in one generation, says prof. Duncan. The most obvious effects of Americanization upon first generation American Lithuanians are: donning American clothes, eating American food, adopting a number of American words "Lithuanized" (described by H. L. Mencken), and "Americanization" of family names: Vaišnora-Verksner; Aukštakalnis-Hill and Colney; Matulaitis-Lait; Ašakunas-Shawkonis; šidlauskas-Shedlow.

America's Making — an Exposition in New York organized to show the cultural and industrial contribution of various nationalities to American life; Lithuanian exhibit organized under a special Committee appointed by local Lithuanian Societies; funds supplied in part by the Lithuanian Consul; total expen-

Flyer Refugee



Capt. Jonas Pyragius, Lithuania's ace flier and glider, is now a refugee in Berlin. Remembered here from his visit in 1937, when he participated in the international gliders' meet at Elvira, N. Y., Pyragius is said to be attempting to get an American visa and come to the States.

Mikas Petrauskas' Opera Considered By Birutė Chorus

Mikas Petrauskas' opera "Birutė" might be the next on the Birutė chorus' program, according to director John Byanskas. "Birutė", one of Petrauskas' best works, was composed in Chicago a quarter of a century ago, at the time when the late composer was teaching and directing Birutė chorus.

German Bombs Drop On Lith Legation

LONDON, Jan. 15 — During a German air raid last Saturday, several incendiary bombs landed on the roof of the Lithuanian Legation. They were put out at once without causing any damage. Eight bombs landed in the Legation garden.

ses around \$1,500; Exposition was held at the 71st Regiment Armory, October, 1922, and wound up with a Carnival of Nations at the Waldorf-Astoria, Oct. 25, 1922.

Amerika or "Rinkiny's faktų, žinotinių Amerikoje gyvenantiems ir čion atkeliaujantiems lietuviams"; a book of statistics and information about States, Lithuanian immigration therein, and Lithuanian communities in various cities. Written by V. K. Račkauskas, then Editor of Tėvynė, organ of SLA, and published by Jaunoji Lietuva, Chicago, Ill., 1915; 288 pages.

Platak Fifth In Final Vote For Sullivan Award

NEW YORK — Joe Platak, Chicago's Lithuanian handball champion, landed fifth in the voting for the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy, an award given annually to the athlete who has done the most during the past year to advance the cause of sportsmanship.

Greg Rice Wins

The award was given to Greg Rice, Notre Dame alumnus and the greatest distance runner this country has produced.

The second, third and fourth places respectively went to Al Patnik, Ohio State diver, Fred Wolcott, Rice Institute hurdler, and Cornelius Warmerdam, Olympic Club pole vaulter.

404 Votes For Platak

Rice rolled up 1,013 points, Platak 404. Only the five were submitted to the tribunal of 600 sports leaders for the final vote.

Nojunas Chooses Boxing Instead Of Baseball

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Johnny Nojunas has decided finally to cavort in the squared circle rather than on the diamond.

Giving up baseball ambitions, after attracting attention of the Yankees' manager, Joe McCarthy, the blonde Philadelphia Lithuanian will try his luck at light-heavyweight leather-pushing.

Undefeated At Villanova

Before transferring to the LaSalle College, where he is a student now, Nojunas was undefeated with gloves at Villanova. He won from Catholic University's Fred Standt, who later captured national intercollegiate honors.

Nojunas was runner-up to Andy Sfrisi in the 1940 Middle Atlantic Association AAU championship tournament.

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kandidatų sąrašą su trisdešimt pen-
kių vardais (teisingumo dėliai čia
reikia pažymėti, kad kandidatų są-
rašas buvo paskelbtas PRIEŠ RINKI-
MUS). Tas atėmė balsuotojui bereika-
tingą savęs varginimą stengiantis su-
žinoti, kuris kandidatas yra kas ir ko
jis vertas.

Balsuotojai gavo korteles su 35 kan-
didatų vardais, bet ant tų kortelių
nevalia buvo joki pažymėjimai daryti.
Tas palengvina ir pagreitina visą bal-
savimo procesą.

Gavai kortelę, pačiupinėjai ir kišk
į dėžę. Vadinasi, nubalsavai už visus
trisdešimt penkis. Šitaip nei vienas
kandidatas nenužeminamas—visi gau-
na lygų skaičių balsų.

Toki balsavimai taip pat žymiai pa-
lengvino balsų skaičiavimą. O tas yra
svarbu, labai svarbu. Ana pernai lie-
pos mėnesį, rinko Dekanozov'as su
Pozdnyakov'u "Lietuvos liaudies sei-
mą." Kada komitetai suskaitė balsus,
tai atrado, kad iš viso Lietuvoj balsavo
118% visų turėjusių balsuoti. Reiškia
kad turėjo būti šimtas balsų, tai komi-
tetui atrado vis šimtą aštuoniolika. Jo-
sifas Visarionovičius, sako, ir po šiai
dienai savo komisarų Kaune dura-
kais vadina už tokių skaitlinių suda-
rymą.

Tie atstovai, arba kaip Lietuvoj juos
vadina deputatai, turės vykti į Maskvą
ir atstovauti Lietuvos "liaudį" vyriaus-
tiam sovietui. Bet tam sovietui visos kal-
bos, turbūt, eina rusų kalba, kas reiškia,
kad "deputatai" turi mokėti ru-
siškai.

Josifas Visarionovičius, numatyda-
mas, kad susikalbą deputatai bus Lie-
tuvos liaudžiai naudingesni, vėl paro-
dė savo gilų išmintį atstovais išrink-
damas, t. y. kandidatais paskirdamas
rusų kalbą laisvai vartojančius. Jų
tarpe yra toki "užsitarnavę liaudies
veikėjai" kaip Pozdnyakov (Jam Lie-

tuva arti širdies—juk tai jis per porą
paskutinių metų buvo Rusijos atsto-
vas Lietuvai), Kredovkin, Morzon,
Obrazof, Kugalov, Mojsejenko ir daug
kitų. (Bet pavardė nė velnio nereiškia,
rodos, Shakespeare'as kartą pasakė).

Tai toki buvo rinkimai Lietuvoj pe-
reitą sekmadienį. Ir kiek tenka patirti,
jie "praėjo labai ramiai... gyventojai
parodė rimtį... ir džiaugėsi, kad gali
po demokratiškiausio pasaulio konsti-
tucija laisvai savo valią pareikšti."

Lietuvių Quislingas

Žmonės kaip mes, kurie per tiek
metų apie Vincą Krėvę-Mickevičių ži-
nojo tik tiek, kad jis parašė "Daina-
vos šalies Padavimus", ir kurie vaiz-
duotėje buvo linkę tą autorių jungti
su gražiosiomis jo apysakų herojų ka-
rakteristikomis, nežinojo nei ką sa-
kyti, nei ką galvoti, kada pereitą va-
sarą pasklido žinia, kad iš trijų mi-
hojonių lietuvių Krėvė sutiko tautos
išdaviku rusams pabuti. Krėvės kre-
ditui reikia pasakyti, kad didžiama
musų buvo įsitikinę jog tas dzukų ra-
šytojas į Judošiaus rolę buvo smurtu
įtemptas.

Bet pasirodo, kad taip nebuvo. Iš-
daviku Krėvė pasidarė liuosu noru,
perpustos ambicijos ir troškimo asme-
niškai garbei (???) ir naudai (tas
lengva įtikėti) vedamas.

Apie tai sužinome iš sensacingos se-
rijos Kazio Varkalos straipsnių tilpu-
sių "Naujienose" per paskutines ketu-
rias ar šešias savaites. Varkala (dėl
aiškių priežasčių tai nėra autoriaus
tikroji pavardė, anot "Naujienų"), jo
raštai verčia tikėti, yra asmuo su
PLAČIU žinojimu kas darosi šiandien-
iniam Kaune. Kaip tie straipsniai pa-
siekė Ameriką turbūt sužinosime tik
po karo, kada Europa sugrįš į protą
ir Lietuva vėl galės tėti savo laisvą
gyvenimą nuo ten kur Maskva kelią
pastojo pereitą vasarą.

Grįžtant prie Vinco "Quislingo" Krė-
vės — bet kas pagaliau nori apie Ju-
došių kalbėti... Amžino atilsio jam...

Tik Po Viena

Žinote, jei taip įmintume ir užmirš-
tume tuos kryžiaus kelius ir vargus
tarp Rugsėjo 15 d. 1936 m. ir Sausio
15 d. 1941 m. ir tik pažvelgtume į
bendras skaitlines tai JAUNIMO au-
gimas ir plėtimasis per tą laiką, pasi-
rodys, vyko labai gražiai ir patenki-
namai. Prenumeratorių sąrašas paro-
dys kelių tukstančių skaitytojų pri-
augimą, kas bile kurioj kalboj reiškia
AUGIMĄ.

Bet jei imšime tą paveikslą ir ap-
versime, pažiūrėsime į netoli penkis
metus sunkaus, vargu išsagstyto dar-
bo, pažiūrėsime į kiek dar tukstančių
jaunų lietuvių per tą laiką galėjo
musų skaitytojų armijon įstoti ir nau-
dolis ta puikia literatine medžiaga bei
plačia informacija apie lietuviškojo
pasaulio gyvenimą, tuo pačiu patys
patapti glaudesne to gyvenimo dali-
mi, tai pasirodys, negalime būti paten-
kinti tuo kas atlikta.

Taip dar tukstančiai jaunų lietuvių
kiekvienoje lietuviškoje kolonijoje gy-
vena be JAUNIMO ir be jokio kito
spausdinto LIETUVIŠKO žodžio. Ir
mes juos norime pasiekti. Tam dabar

(Continued on Page 5)

VOICE OF THE READER

This Department Is Readers Forum.

Letters Are Welcome.

Tommy Tells of Vilnius Broadcasts
Heard in British Trenches

Dear Editor:

I hope you received my pre-
vious letter alright and found
it of some interest. It's a bit
difficult to write about things
Lithuanian just now as there
is not much doing in that
line now, not since we have
been engaged in doing our
little bit to deal with that
pest from Berchtesgaden.

London's Morale Marvelous

I dare say you have all
heard plenty about the morale
of the Londoners in the face
of the every day German air-
raids, but you can take it from
me that whatever you read
about London's marvelous spi-
rit could not possibly be ex-
aggerated.

I had seven days leave in
London a few weeks back and
there were quite a few air-
raids while I was there, but
it was really a quiet week—
so I was told!

As our train entered Lon-
don it was possible to see
many signs of the Luftwaffes
little games. There were plen-
ty of gaps where houses
should have been, and when
this war is over—at least the
glass makers should be very
busy.

Sleep in Subways

London doesn't look too
bad except that in places you
have wide open spaces where
streets used to be. Quite a
large percentage of the popu-
lation no longer troubles to
sleep anywhere else but in
the underground railway sta-
tions—which are about the
safest spots.

The Lithuanian church is
still intact (at least it was
when I was there) though
there is plenty of damage
done nearby. A fair number
of Liths have been rendered
homeless and many more have
evacuated to the country.

Lith Church Untouched

The old church seemed
much the same, even though
the choir has been practically
cleaned out of males, owing
to the call of the Army.

I did not hear of any Li-
thuanian deaths through air-
raids. I think that is mainly
because the Liths are regular
customers in the undergrounds
now a days. In fact, if you
want to meet the Liths—you
go to St. Paul's station for
the Matejunas's and the Na-
vitsky's, at the Bond Street
you'll find the Kosloski's and
Čiuplis's, at the Angel you
get the Kasky's, Andziulis's—
and so on!

Card Games at St. Paul's

That means, if you fancy
a game of cards you make for
St. Paul's, if you want to
hear some old Lithuanian sto-
ries—off you go to Bond St.
station.

You don't hear any bombs
or anti-aircraft gunfire in the
subways, but there's always
the possibility of going back
home in the morning and
finding a heap of rubbish
where the old home stood—
that has happened to quite

a number of Liths. It's a bit
cruel, after having slaved all
your life for a decent house,
to have it strewn all over the
district by one of Hitler's
prize boys.

Broadcasts From Vilnius

I've been listening in quite
a bit to the Vilnius radio
station lately and they're
grinding out a lot about "Ta-
rybų Sąjungos Lietuva" and
the "Stalino Konstitucijos Su-
kaktuvių Paminėjimas". They
do all their announcing in
Lithuanian but I've yet to
hear a decent Lithuanian
folk song.

Most of their songs, at
least the ones I've heard,
seem to be in Russian. I did
hear a few love songs in the
good old capitalistic style of
the Metropolis. Versalis and
Trys Milžinai, you know the
junk that gets pushed out
over the most radio stations
the world over, with the
words translated into Lithua-
nian.

No Folk Songs

I suppose the Bolshies will
have to go through the Li-
thuanian folk songs to re-
move all anti-revolutionary
traces before they can let
them go to the listening ears
of the prospective new apos-
tles of earthly paradise in
Lithuania.

In the news, about the most
interesting item I heard, was
about somebody or other who
was jailed in Marijampole for
hoarding, a shopkeeper ap-
parently. The list of his hoard-
ings was quite illuminating—
a barrel of frying oil, a barrel
of paraffin oil, a couple of
dozen bars of soap, etc. etc.—
to the total value of 9,000 odd
litas. Mind you, there must
have been a very varied and
extensive collection to be va-
lued at about \$1,800, and the
person was charged with in-
tent to speculate. But I should
have thought that in such a
land of milk and honey there
would be precious little hope
of profitable speculation!

News in Russian.

The radio programs from
Lithuania always finish up
with a transmission of news
in Russian from Moscow. Of
course no good Bolshie can
miss this so everybody will
have to learn Russian and
then there won't be any ne-
cessity to waste time with
news and announcements in
Lithuanian. The Bolshies in
Lithuania are intent on doing
a better job of de-nationaliza-
tion than the Tzar's gang
ever had the gumption to do.

The Vilnius radio station
says that if you have any cri-
ticisms of the present "Lithu-
anian government" just send
your letters to the "Radio
Management" at No. 20 Stali-
no Prospektas in Kaunas, and
they are sure to take notice.
That's what they said any-
way, though I may have the
address wrong. I may have
got it mixed up with the ad-
dress of the "Jaunujų Mark-
(Continued on Page 6)

GETTING PERSONAL

THIS AND DATA

Miss Estelle Yanchus is the new president of the American-Lithuanian Daughters, an organization that was organized when Estelle was still in the cradle...

Vytautas Beliajus is leaving soon for a prolonged lecture tour of a number of colleges and universities... When he gets back to Chicago, he will move his "Nook of Nations" to a downtown location...

Al Azukas, former Chicagoan who spent the last two or three years in Lithuania thanks to a scholarship, is now residing in Washington, D. C., where he has a position with the war department...

Dr. R. Zimont, young Chicago Lithuanian physician in Constantine, Mich., was called to farm to give a hand to the stork... When the baby was safely tucked in the arms of the mother, and the doctor was preparing to leave, he overheard the happy farmer tell his wife in Lithuanian what a nice doctor he was... Were they surprised to hear the doctor join the conversation in Lithuanian...

Mrs. Mary Rudis (formerly Miss Juozaitis) has gone back to work... Now she's in the office of **Joe Triner**, president of the National Boxing Association...

Dr. Joe Janis is working out his year of internship in the Cook County hospital...

At the recently held **Mrs. FDR's** annual Christmas reception for foreign students in Washington schools, Lithuanians were represented by **Rev. K. Širvaitis**, student at the Catholic University, now stranded this side of the Atlantic...

Dr. A. Jenkins (2500 West 63rd St.) among his patients has many Croatians and Germans... so, the Doc has learned enough of the Croatian and German languages to converse with his patients who find it difficult to express themselves in English... **Dr. Jenkins**, who is a native Pennsylvanian, speaks and writes very good Lithuanian...

The Lithuanian Citizens Club of Boston, Mass. has among its members a few open admirers of Stalin and everything that's Russian... At a recent meeting, attorney **Fortunatus J. Bagočius**, offered to defray all travel expenditures of all pinkos from his club who want to go to Russia... Not one communist took up Bagočius' offer, preferring the capitalistic Uncle Sam to Uncle Josef...

ANNIVERSARIES: The week before New Year, attorney **Casimir Gugis** and his wife, the well known music critic, **Nora**, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary... The **Gugis's** were married in 1915 in Waterbury, Mrs.' home town, and spent their honeymoon in Niagara Falls...

Twenty years in the medical profession for **Dr. A. J. Ber-tash**...

VACATIONS: **Felix Mackiewicz** and family took a flying trip to California... He is a pilot for the American Airlines... **Dr. Stanley Jacobs** spent several weeks in Florida... **Kastas and Julie Augustas** left Monday for a three weeks stay in sunny Florida... He is one of the editors of **Naujie-nos**, she is the office manager of that daily... **John Green** is also in Florida...

FOURTH ESTATE: Decision by the Lithuanian Catholic leaders to publish a journal in the English language, was greeted by the Knights of Lithuania with a suspicious eye... The K of L's have a 25 year old magazine, you know...

The Lithuanians in Canada may soon have a newspaper of their own... And **Karl Bure**, member of the **JAUNIMAS** staff, might be editor... Canadian Lithuanians, now numbering in the tens of thousands, have long felt a need for a printed organ of their own... The communists, altho very weak numerically, are issuing a sheet in Toronto... **Pranė Lapienė**, one of the foremost Lithuanian woman writers in this country, has taken over the duties of managing editor with the monthly "Lietuva" magazine... **Rev. J. Prunskis**, who was the editor-in-chief of the leading catholic daily "XX Amžius" in Kaunas, now a refugee in the States, is on a lecture tour of the leading Lithuanian colonies... At present he is fulfilling engagements in Chicago...

Best articles to yet reach the outside world from Red terrorized Lithuania, is the series entitled "Rašytojas Vincas Kreve" by **Kazys Varkala**, currently running in **NAUJIE-NOS**... The author, apparently a man with a "know" of what's going on in Kaunas, gives a detailed and most interesting picture of Kreve-Mickevičius as the Moscow appointed premier of Lithuania and the events following June 15th last...

ENGAGEMENTS: **Jerry Ramoshka** and **Miss Victoria Steponas**, both of North Side... **Matthew Kass**, the son of the "J. A. Kass and Son, Jewelers", and **Miss Lorraine Francell**, **Miss Joan Rauskinas**, North Side, and **Walter Dambrauskas**, Bridgeport...

Miss Helen Sutkus and **John Valaitis**, both of North Side. **Miss Antoinette Poška**, Marquette Park, and **Dr. R. J. Stol-enwerk** of Milwaukee...

RADIO: **Anthony Stelmok** is now reading the news for **Paul Šaltimieras** on the latter's daily radio hour, **WHIP 10 A. M.**... The microphone is no stranger to A. S. He was once with the **Margutis**... Beside the radio work, **Stelmok** is also editing the democratic paper, the **Leader**... **Šaltimieras**, incidentally, left for Hot Springs, for a doctor prescribed rest...

THIRD GENERATION: **Mr. and Mrs. John Krenens** are awaiting an April visit from Stork in Long Beach, Cal... The couple is better known as **Jack and Irene Kare Le Baron** of the adagio dancing trio. The act was broken up recently

(Continued on Page 6)

ST. JOHN'S EVE

By Genevieve Gullahorn

(Continued from last issue)

Her thoughts were distracted. She recalled the stories about St. John's Eve. Much as she scoffed at her superstitious friends, she herself now began to feel her pagan background. Her mind reasoned with child-like logic. She had prayed with all her might, but God had not helped.

On the other hand, there must be some truth in the legend of the blooming "p-artis", or so many grown-ups would not believe it. She remembered that there was a time when her Uncle Juozas did not believe the tale. But one night he was coming home from a party about midnight on St. John's Eve. He walked through a wooded area, but although he saw some ferns, he did not deign to stop and watch for the bloom. Instead, he walked boldly through the ferns, whistling merrily. Suddenly, he felt both feet sting and saw a phosphorescent shower of electric blue. A second later his feet stopped stinging and were in darkness as before.

The very next day he narrowly escaped death when a horse threw him, and there-after he became so lucky in all his doings that everyone remarked the bloom of St. John's Eve must have shaken some of its pollen into his shoes. Soon, the uncle himself was convinced that it was this very thing which had happened to him when he was walking through the woods that night.

Thus, reasoned Birute, since her Christian God had deserted her, she should try the pagan gods. She would let no horrors intimidate her; let no devils distract her attention. Once she had her hands on the blossom, she could so easily save her little country and make Jonas happy.

Delighted with these thoughts, Birute returned to her work singing. How happy she could make everybody if she only had the courage to be brave for a few minutes. But cheerful thoughts were somewhat dismayed by the doleful song of a cuckoo, for, as all Lithuanians know, the cuckoo carries in itself the soul of the dead. To Birute's acute senses, the song sounded funereal, and a presentiment entered her heart.

The days remaining before St. John's Eve were filled with excitement and dread for Birute. She encouraged members of her family to talk about the legends connected with this eve. She prompted conversation about current and past events. Her old grandfather was surprised at the sudden interest she took in hearing his tremulous tales of the Russian domination he had seen. He re-lived his past with relish as he sat on his wooden bench in the sun, or as he ate his morning gruel. Jonas was surprised and pleased at the interest she took in what was happening, and his love for her grew.

By the time St. John's Eve arrived, Birute was in a fever of excitement. She dressed gaily for the dance and song festivities, and when Jonas saw her in her colorful holiday costume, her cheeks flushed, her eyes sparkling, and a wreath of fragrant ruta in her hair, he thought that she had never before

looked so beautiful. In turn, seeing Jonas' bright smile as he looked at her, and the tenderness in his eyes, Birute yearned for him and felt a sweet ecstasy at the thought of what she was planning to do for him this night.

All evening Birute's gaiety sparkled and shimmered like a dragonfly's wings in the sunlight. So imbued was she with a strange rapture that she confided in Jonas.

"How bright everything is tonight, and how full of color! I feel as if I am blowing soap bubbles and trying to see all the tints at one time—for they break so soon. I wonder if this is how a drink of champagne makes one feel? Bubbles, and froth, and a million colors?"

"Soap bubbles? Champagne? Why not love?" Jonas whispered in her pink ear. "You are so beautiful tonight, and so gay—like a red, red rose."

Thus the two hearts fluttered like moths in a fire glow, reflecting the brightness and warmth of their surroundings. It was hard for Birute to remember that she must soon leave for her lonely vigil by the fern, and as the time for departure drew near, she began to lose her gaiety.

"I guess I played to hard," she said to Jonas. "My head feels as if a beehive had settled in it. Do you mind if we leave now?"

They walked silently, their hot fingers entwined, their blood pulsing with young love. The night drew a cloak of starry fragrance and shadows about them. Their steps shortened as they approached the garden gate, and gradually stopped.

They stood there for a moment, listening to the familiar harmony of crickets, frogs, cicadae. It was strangely mellow and beautiful to them. They saw a sudden flash in the sky and both exclaimed, "Make a wish." And, as usual, the falling star carried with it a wish as bright as itself.

As Jonas kissed her goodnight, Birute clung to him with such fervor—that his blood surged to his head. He looked at her glistening eyes, her soft mouth, and murmured his love with passion.

"One would think we were saying good-bye forever," Birute finally broke the spell. She laughed nervously, kissed him once more, and ran into the garden. Reluctantly, Jonas left.

Her heart pounding, Birute waited in the shadows of the garden until Jonas was out of sight. After making sure she still had some matches and the watch which Uncle Juozas had brought her from Kaunas, she walked rapidly toward the woods. She had already chosen the place for her midnight rendezvous with a wish—a pretty glen, thick with ferns. She ran at times, for she did not want to be late, and besides, she was afraid she might be tempted to return.

Breathless, she arrived at the glen, and sank to her knees in a clearing beside some fern. She was flushed with excitement and hot with running. The drops of perspiration on her forehead became cold and clammy, and she wiped her face.

(To be continued)

TIK PO VIENĄ

(Continued From Page 4)

skaiytojų vaju vedame. Tam kviečiamė visus prietelius talkon.

Tu skaiytojau daug padėsi jei JAUNIMUI tik VIENĄ naują skaiytoją surasi. Pagalvok gerai. Turi kehas dešimtis jaunų pažįstamų, draugų, giminių. Tik vieną iš jų padaryk nauju JAUNIMO skaiytoju ir jau busi didelė talkininku. Tik vieną.

Pasaulis per daug užsiėmęs kitokiais reikalais, ir neturi laiko sustoti ir prisiminti, bet šiemet sukanka 40 metų nuo Stalino pirmojo plėšimo. Per 40 metų jis pažengė pirmyn. Pirmasis

"džiabas" buvo apvogimas mažo banko. Pažiūrėkit į jo džiabus dabar.

I Am Fearful To Tell (Aš Bijau Pasakyt)



By KSAVERAS VANAGELIS
(Translated by NADAS RASTENIS)

I am fearful to tell
Just how much I love you;
Am afraid to bespeak,
And know not what to do.
For the breezes might hear
And begrudgingly start
To proclaim to the world
Sweet affair of my heart.
Am afraid to foretell, to bespeak,
That I love you, sweetheart.

Our Mother Tongue

By VYTAUTAS SIRVYDAS

The Relatives of "Dėti"

In our last article we have given some derivatives manufactured from the verb "dėti". But the list was by no means exhausted since the Lithuanian language has a very large number of various prefixes. With the help of these any Lithuanian verb puts the Dictionnaire quintuplets in the shade.

With the help of "i" we get "idėti" and "isidėti". The first means "to put in or into", the second has some peculiar twists. "Jis man danti idėjo — he put in a tooth, that is, he fixed my tooth (jis man dantis sudėjo — he put in a set of teeth, or fixed my teeth). Jis darbą sielą idėjo — he put his soul into the job. Jis krepšį duonos isidėjo — he put some bread (for himself) in a bag. Tvirtai galvon isidėjo — he got it firmly into his head. The particle "si" makes the action to reflect in some way back to the individual. "Idėjo sau į kišenę" — put it in his pocket; "isidėjo sau į kišenę" — he pocketed it (Confucius say: very, very clever, very very clever!) Mr. Lalis avoids "isidėti" in his Dictionary.

He also does not mention "isidėti" which to Mr. Slapevicius is "to lay out", preserving the double meaning which this phrase has in English, also; jis taip isidėjo, taip isikonevoikė, kad nė šuo mėšos nešėtų — he so laid it out, so belabored it that even a dog wouldn't have eaten the meat. "Isidėlioti" means to

place a class of objects all around, or in some order: pašto ženklukus ant stalo isdėlijo — he placed the stamps all around the table. "Isdėstyti" is to explain, to give an exposition of a subject; jis man visą dalyką isdėstė — he explained the whole thing to me.

With the prefix "nu" we have two new words from "dėti": nudėti and nusidėti. The first one, as Mr. Lalis says, has two meanings: "to put away (really, to mislay)" and "to kill". Kur tu mano knygas nudėjai — where have you put my books (misplaced them)? Jis savo priešininką nudėjo — he killed his enemy. "Nusidėti" means "to transgress, to sin, to break some law, to commit an offense". "Nusidėjėlis" would be "an offender, a sinner, a transgressor". Nusidėjimas (an offense, a sin, transgression), also, comes from this verb. "Jis sunkiai nusidėjo" — he offended gravely. As synonyms "nusikalsti, nusikaltėlis, nusikaltimas, kaltė", are also used for the meaning above.

This does not exhaust the relatives of "dėti" yet, and we will give the rest of them in our next article.

Aldona Grigonis Returns to Pirmyn, To Sing In Carmen

Aldona Grigonis, the blonde singing star of stage and radio, is again with the Pirmyn chorus and will have a part in the forthcoming production of Bizet's opera "Carmen", announced director Charles Stephens.

Miss Grigonis, who started her singing career with the Pirmyn, had left the organization several years ago.

"I'm back with my first love," smiled Aldona.

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Antanas Smetona Reaches Lisbon, On Way To U. S.



LISBON, Jan. 15 — Antanas Smetona, former president of Lithuania, arrived here today to await a ship for America. An American visa was issued to him by the U. S. embassy in Berlin last September. It was not learned whether he is to sail alone or with his family.

RADIO TANTRUMS

By Kilomaiakis

This is to remind Sophie Barcus that good recordings are more pleasant to the listener's ears than the monotonous singing which used to be heard on the Monday evening "vakaruškos".

Since the Sakar-Makar choir has gone off the air Sophie has used recordings exclusively. And the results are not bad at all. It's a special treat not having to listen to that silly "brač" during the one hour program, as was formerly the case.

Mrs. Barcus, however, seems to believe that it's just the other way around. And she's trying to convince her listeners of the same thing, for now she's asking her listeners (daily) to write to the sponsor and request the return of the above mentioned talent to the Monday evening hour.

This column, for one, sincerely hopes that if the old "vakaruškos" do return—that it return in a streamlined version which will do credit to Lithuanian culture, not as a throwback to the old dark days of the nineteenth century.

Or don't you agree, Mrs. Barcus?

What has happened to Salmieras' staff? From the days when the program — than which there was nothing better according to Paul himself — boasted singing stars, comedy stars, dramatic stars, announcing stars, stars, stars, ... the program now doesn't have much in regular talent and is continually changing the supporting talent.

The nameless singers should remain so; their singing doesn't bring credit to themselves nor to the program.

Is there any special reason for which Anthony Stelmok does not do the broadcasting of news about Lithuania?

and now for a real grouch. This column commented upon Whitney Tarutis' over-exuberant announcing. Week-to-week, program-to-program, said announcer has been going from the solicitous to the frenzied. It might be a good idea for him to listen to a recording of his frantic quiz announcing. Even his usually demure girl-friend Eva has caught the urge and is doing some fancy tonsil-straining to aid her boy-friend.

Clifton Fadiman seems to know all the possible answers to the questions he asks, Whitney, so why don't you? There are times when your audience provides the correct answers to your questions using words you don't understand. And you then proceed to discount their answer and to expound your own.

And Whitney, it may have been fun reading Gertrude Stein's "blue blue moon moon," but it's very different to hear your "vyručiai, vyručiai, toliau, toliau, šio vakaro, šio vakaro, tukstančiai, tukstančiai, etc., etc." 'taint funny, Whitney.

Has everybody heard the new set-up of the Peoples' Tuesday niter? They haven't informed us whether the talent is to be the same every Tuesday, but the musical portion should please all those listeners who like the better type of singing. The vocal abilities of Algird Brazis are, beyond a doubt, of the higher professional brackets. Helen (Vespender) Mathews' singing, whether solo or with Brazis, is also of the better class.

The announcing has improved, considerably, especially now that a new man, Adolph Casper, is doing it. What is especially cheerful is the decrease in the number and the length of the commercials.

Believe it or not, these improvements seem to make the program zip along at a goodly pace and make you want to listen again. This is in direct contrast to the way the program seemed to drag along previously.

In spite of (or was it because of?) JAUNIMAS' boos-

Voice of The Reader

(Continued from Page 4)

sistų" or some other "typically Lithuanian body".

There's not much else I've got to write about except to tell you that I devour every copy of JAUNIMAS that I get, and the only fault with it is that there's not enough of it.

Yours,

Lance Corporal J. Liudzius,
Royal Fusiliers.
(Somewhere in England).

MOTHER TONGUE

I am a Lithuanian and am interested in knowing what the Lithuanians, especially the young people, are doing. I have been advised and am convinced that in order not to forget my mother tongue I should read some Lithuanian newspaper. Although JAUNIMAS is not altogether printed in that tongue, nevertheless it will be a great help. Start sending JAUNIMAS with your next issue.

George Agurkis Jr.
Ft. Wayne, Ind.

(Our new reader, Agurkis, should find V. Sirvydas' "Our Mother Tongue" very interesting and helpful.)

PATIKO

Pripuolamai esu gavęs vieną JAUNIMO numerį ir jis man patiko. Dabar siunčiu pinigų už JAUNIMO prenumeratą.

K. Leknickas
Chicago, Ill.

ting of the Makalas Family serial on the Budrik Sunday programs ("Getting Personal" — last issue) which is authored by singer Harriet Gricius, the story came to an abrupt and gruesome end last Sunday. Makalas and Aldona's suitor shot one another and the serial ends.

According to the announcement last week the new serial is to be "Lietuviai Amerikoje." No advance information was given out as to the theme of the new drama.

Hmmm... Not a bad start for the new year.

GETTING PERSONAL

(Continued From Page 5)

with the Krencuses retiring... They have bought a residence in Long Beach... Also have a farm near Kenosha, Wis... George Tautkus, the third party of the trio is also at present residing in California... It might be movie work for the handsome fellow...

HONORABLE MENTION: Franklin Pangborn, Hollywood comedian, in the current Dick Powell opus, "Christmas in July" to one actor's remark that the latter's grandmother was Irish, replies that his was Lithuanian... Lith as a rule seldom get much play in the movies or radio...

VISITORS: Dr. P. Jakmaus-Jakimavicius, health commissioner of the Massachusetts state, was a recent Chicago visitor... Dr. Jakmaus, born in Lithuania, was brought to this country when a small child... He was appointed commissioner in 1938 by Gov. Hurley...

FRONT ROW: Miss Paule Jarmalavicius, prima-ballerina of the Sodre theatre in Montevideo, Uruguay, and professor of plastic arts in the State Art Academy of Venezuela, is a native of Biržai, Lithuania... She was brought to South America by her poor parents some 15 years ago...

SICK LIST: Vito Tamulis, Phillies pitcher, recovering from pneumonia in a Boston, Mass., hospital...

DRAFT BLUES: Anthony Matuza, who got all that publicity from the big Metropolitan papers as the "first married man to be called to service in Chicago" was rejected by examining physicians...



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By ALDONA BARSEVSKY

Well, well — all's well — even after a somewhat hectic holiday round of festivities and what-not. The usual let-down after a whirlwind of activity—it just doesn't exist for us LUC'ers this year. As you probably know by now, we're rehearsing our comedy "Teta iš Amerikos", to be held at the Lithuanian Auditorium on Sunday, January 26 at 4:30 p. m.

Because telling the plot and What-Happened-Afterwards takes the surprise element out of any production, I'll not go into details—but suffice it to say, that this entirely original Lithuanian comedy will hold you in suspense—and stitches. For a completely "different" type of entertainment which will appeal to all age groups and carry you away from every-day troubles whether they be domestic, industrial, commercial, social, etc., see "Teta Iš Amerikos" and you'll have just as much fun in the audience as we did in presenting it to you.

Such seasoned and unseasoned actors and actresses (said with a grain of salt) as Anne Bennes, Algird Rulis, Stanley Drigot, Blanche Stann, Victor Krauchunas, Biruta Balanda, and Algird Rudis will hold you spellbound in their escapades behind the footlights when the Lithuanian University Club presents its Sixth Annual Show, "Teta Iš Amerikos".

DO YOU KNOW??! — That Anne Bennes is wearing a Certain Someone's fraternity pin which was given to her on New Year's Day—what a splendid way to start the new year right, I'll say — That the traditional carolling party was SO very successful, and due of course, to the efforts of such charming hostesses as Anne Bennes, Eileen Mason, Evelyn Kazy and Helen Slakis—That Al Childs, who is now working for an accounting firm and covering

jobs in scattered points of the U. S., was in town for the holidays and that we certainly were glad to see him again—

That you missed one grand time if you didn't see the new year in at the Slakis' home, where we didn't have a dull moment at the party which ended only after a breakfast of shrimp cocktails and black, black coffee—That Blanche Stan was so thrilled after chalking up a strike on her bowling score at the Bowling Party that it's worth reporting—

That, girls, you'll find "Life With Father" very dull unless you come down with "The Male Animal" to see "TETA IŠ AMERIKOS" where you'll have "The Time of Your Life" and "Meet the People."—and, boys, you'll find your "Ladies in Waiting" on "Pins and Needles" to see "TETA IŠ AMERIKOS". No kidding, "There Shall Be No Night" quite like the one you'll spend seeing "TETA IŠ AMERIKOS" at the Lithuanian Auditorium on January 26, 4:30 p. m., admission 55c.

Stalin Accedes To Hitler Orders: Balts Have Xmas

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Informed sources in the diplomatic circles here disclosed that the people of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia received last minute permission from Stalin to observe the Christmas holidays in the traditional and accustomed way with churches open for religious services.

It is said that Stalin received the request for the grant from Hitler. According to these reports, Pope Pius XII afterwards sent a message to the Nazi dictator thanking him for his help to allow the peoples of the Baltic nations to observe the holiday according to their religious beliefs.

Last October an ukase was issued by the Red administrators in the Baltic republics outlawing Christmas and a number of other church holidays. "Working people lose too many working days observing meaningless church holidays," the ukase read in part. It also said that "only saboteurs will dare to observe those holidays."

K R'S OPEN THE YEAR WITH CARD PARTY FEBRUARY 2

The card and bunco party on Sunday, February 2, begins the social activities of the KR's for the year 1941. The party will take place at Darius-Girėnas Memorial Hall, 4414 S. Western Ave.

The committee arranging the card party includes Bernice Balickas, Aldona Gura and Victoria Keser.

New Officers

The newly elected officers of the KR's are Bernice Balickas, president; Anne Kairis Prantes (Mrs. J. P.), vice-president; Bernice Malela Lima (Mrs. J. L.), treasurer; and Lucy Sadauskas, secretary.

—Rep.

But You ARE Happy, Comrade...

(Washington Times Herald)

The more idealist Communists think they have a holy mission to communize the whole world. The more earthly among them have the normal human lurch for other people's goods, and lands and women.

So neither element in the Russian Communist party has any scruples against grabbing other people's lands, etc., when the grabbing is good or they think it is good. Witness Finland, East Poland, Bessarabia, Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania.

When the comrades pull off one of these grabs, they don't let the grabbees keep their own social and economic customs. They impose Stalin's version of Socialism on them by means of the OGPU, the Red army and the political commissars.

The bourgeoisie (business people, intellectuals, successful farmers, white collar workers) are shot, chased out or exiled to Siberia, and the proletariat is told it now owns and runs the show.

The proletariat at once finds itself what we in the capitalistic countries call enslaved, gagged and hungry most of the time.

Soviet propaganda artists tell the proletariat, however, that it is now as happy as so many larks; and any proletarian who mumbles that somehow he doesn't feel happy is shot, chased out or exiled to Siberia.

Time To Unmask Them

(Amerika, Brooklyn, N. Y.)

Lithuanian communists in America deny that they have any relations with Moscow. Were the communists in Lithuania acting independently before last summer? Were the communists in Germany, Spain and France working without instructions from Moscow?

Were the Seys-Inquarts acting in Austria without orders from Berlin? Were the Quislings undermining the foundations of Norway without Berlin's approval? Were the Neumans and Bertulats scheming and coniving in Memel without being sanctioned by the Wilhelmstrasse?

Buzzard Behind Killer

By Westbrook Pegler (Chicago Daily News)

That Stalin is a dictator who denies religious, intellectual and political freedom to his subjects is a proposition that doesn't even require discussion and certainly it would not take five minutes to produce, out of the newspaper files of the time, proof that Hitler started this war only after he had received Stalin's okay in the form of an economic and military conspiracy against the free people of the world.

PRESS DIGEST

From the fact that Hitler didn't make his move until he and Stalin got together we may conclude that Stalin knew and intended that his treaty with Der Fuehrer would start the Germans rolling into Poland in that terrible hour which in fear of world so long had lived in fear of.

By Stalin's Permission.

Soon thereafter Stalin's faceless men shoved into Poland to a line which had been agreed on with Hitler, and when their armies met Poland was no more and God only knows what happened to the unfortunate human beings who had fled from Hitler's killers into the country where they found themselves trapped by the robots of the Red Czar.

Stalin, by agreement with Hitler, spread out over the Baltic country and, in a move which all but the few Communists among us regarded as a terribly wicked aggression against a small, clean, virtuous nation, all but killed Finland. It probably will be finished off this year in another of those ponderous but irresistible strokes of a giant whose B. O. alone is likely to strangle any civilized opponent.

Ever since the war began by Stalin's permission Hitler's

acquisition of slaves and living room, achieved at the cost of military effort and skill, have been accompanied by roughly corresponding gains of slaves and land for Josef Stalin at practically no cost to him, except in the case of Finland. Morally there is no difference between Hitler and Stalin, and in their attitude toward the United States they have been about alike, too, having both maintained conspiracies here against our peace and safety, financed and directed from their respective capitals while they were making a pretense of diplomatic friendship. If there is any difference at all it is in favor of Hitler and against Stalin, because we had had trouble with the Muscovites before and, as a condition of the resumption of diplomatic relations in 1933, made them promise, in so many words, to leave off revolutioneering in our midst.

Promise Means Nothing.

Having given that promise, Stalin went right ahead with his internal anti-American conspiracies under Earl Browder and similar agents, and this activity continues today in the Newspaper Guild, the longshore, maritime, transport and telegraph unions of the C. I. O. and in the Youth Congress—although, thanks to Martin Dies, and small thanks incidentally, to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the American people are pretty well onto these treacheries now.

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"Dead" Man Comes Back to Greet Relatives and Claim His Estate

PHILADELPHIA, PA. — Peter Thompson came back from the dead to claim his own—the whole \$6,000 of it.

Waiting for him, doubtful and afraid to believe, were two sisters who had not seen him in more than 16 years. The stage was set for the coming of the Prodigal Son.

But it was no wandering prodigal, asking for forgiveness, who strode briskly into a central city lawyer's office January the 9th.

Slightly bearded, with the lined face and deep eyes of an ascetic and the walk of an outdoor man, Peter Thompson, alias Tamoshaitis, bridged the void of 17 years with one matter-of-fact question while his brother and sisters stood open-mouthed and silent.

Before they could say "Peter Thompson," it was the "dead" man's voice that broke the stillness: "Well," he asked, "how is everybody?" Just like that, as though he were coming home from a day's work at the office.

And amid the flood of questions that burst its bounds a moment later, the man who vanished from a veteran's hospital in Maryland in 1924, and whose estate was undergoing settlement until this week, stood parrying with questions of his own amazing story for information about his kin.

With him to the informal hearing in the offices of Charles S. Cheleden at 1313 North American building came the man who is partly responsible for Thompson's return to the land of the living: Clarence P. Weber of the Middletown, Del., branch of the Delaware Trust Co., Wilmington.

It was Weber who first became interested in a thrifty farmhand named Gus Oberstein, of near Middletown ("mainly because of the beard," explains Weber. "It was the only beard we had in town.")

Believing Oberstein was foreign-born, he advised him on one of the latter's visits to register under the new Alien Registration Act.

The two became friendly. "There's some money I ought to have, up in Philadelphia," the farmhand told Weber once. The bank manager offered to look it up for him. And that was how Oberstein, who was given his name by a farmer-employer, became at long last Peter Thompson once more.

Peter Tamoshaitis, who came to this country from Lithuania as a youth, was an orderly at the Episcopal Hospital here when America entered the World War. He went overseas as a private in 1917, with the 54th Pennsylvania

Hospital Unit, and was honorably discharged in 1919.

But war had left its mark. When he became subject to occasional mental wanderings, he entered the U. S. Veterans Facility Hospital at Perry Point, Md., for extended treatment. Eventually, bored with routine and determined to start life over again, he yielded to impulse and on Nov. 14, 1924 walked off the hospital grounds—not to be seen or heard of again, under his right name, until last week.

Under one name and another, he worked for four years on a farm near Elkton, Md., then lived by himself for a while in a shack on the banks of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, communing with the birds and not much else. After that, he moved to Middletown and got a job as a farmhand with Warren Boshell, near Middletown, at whose farm he now lives.

Meanwhile John Warnas, husband of Thompson's sister Monica, obtained power of attorney from the missing man's mother in Lithuania, and in October of 1939, had him declared legally dead, as of Nov. 14, 1931, seven years after his disappearance.

When it developed that Thompson, before going overseas, had made a will naming William F. McBride, then superintendent of Episcopal Hospital, as his executor, McBride was called up to liquidate the estate, amounting to \$6323. His counsel, William Charles Brown, was ready to render an accounting to the courts when word came from Delaware that perhaps Thompson wasn't dead after all.

For in the midst of the court proceedings Weber had corresponded at length with McBride, under whom "Gus Oberstein" said he had once worked. The retired hospital superintendent could recall no one of that name, but from incidents the farmhand had related, the man's true identity was eventually pieced together.

"I'll bet that man's Peter Thompson," said McBride.

Traces of the memory lapse which for a time cut him off from his past were scarcely noticeable as Thompson identified men with whom he had worked at the hospital here.

When Mrs. Joseph Norkus, his other sister, exclaimed,

"Why, he remembers everything!" Thompson retorted "Why shouldn't I?"

Asked why he had not gotten in touch with his sisters as his past returned to him, Thompson explained he had felt no impulse to do so, and that he wanted to start life over again, entirely apart from those he had known before.

To questions from a representative of the Veterans Administration, he admitted knowing the Government was paying a bonus to ex-soldiers, although he learned for the



From the dead, he returned to the Living

Missing since 1924 and declared legally dead nine years ago, bearded Peter Tamoshaitis returns to Philadelphia from a farm in Delaware to be greeted by his sisters, Mrs. Rosalie Norkus, left, and Mrs. Monica Warnas, right. They were heirs to his \$6,000 estate.

first time Jan. 9th that his estate had been credited with \$1500 in bonus adjustment payments last June.

Other things the man named Oberstein learned also — among them the fact that his brother John had died several years ago.

"That's too bad," said Thompson, shaking his head. "That's terrible!"

Once Thompson's identity has been proved by comparison of his fingerprints with those on file at Army headquarters in Washington, the complicated task of bringing him back from the dead, legally as well as in fact, will begin. The Orphans Court decision pronouncing him dead will have to be reversed, after which his estate will be audited, and, if examination shows he is mentally able to administer it, will be turned back to him.

And what of the sisters who got back a long-lost brother instead of shares in his \$6000 estate?

"We'd rather have him than all the money we know of," they said.

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While minding his business, a grocery at 4600 S. Fairfield, Nicodemus Abaravicius, 50, was approached by a 12-year-old boy, who handed him an envelope addressed to "The Boss".

"I am pretty sure I owe you \$24 and a few pennies for the last three or four years. When I was cashing you a check there were two together. I am paying you with interest."

The note was unsigned and Abaravicius did not recall the incident or the boy, but he liked the idea.

Ex-Americans Get Prison Sentences, Lose Property

KAUNAS — Nine Lithuanians, most of them former residents of the United States, were sentenced to prison for "sabotaging the socialistic state", because they, suspecting that their textile mill, the Drobė, would be nationalized by the communist rulers, sought to divide among themselves the profit reserve of 338,389 litas.

Life Savings Invested

The mill, giving employment to several hundred persons, was started by the defendants soon after Lithuania became independent in 1918, with their life savings earned in America where they were ordinary laborers in textile mills.

Dark Future

The communist court also ruled that the defendants must pay the soviet textile trust a fine of 259,088 litas. The defendants, who now thru confiscation have lost everything they ever owned, have no way of raising that huge sum and, unless they receive help from their friends and relatives in America, they are destined to remain in prison for many years to come.

(259,088 litas is equal to about 43,000 dollars in American money).



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