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Bullitt Declares Bolshevism Will Never Work

"SOVIET SYSTEM INEFFICIENT" SAYS FORMER AMBASSADOR

WASHINGTON, D. C. — William C. Bullitt, former ambassador to soviet Russia and one of the earliest advocates of recognition of the soviet union by the United States, has lost entirely his admiration for communism.

Bullitt revealed this during his testimony in behalf of the Nr. 1776 bill before the house foreign affairs committee January 25.

Communism Doesn't Work
Representative Charles A. Eaton (R., N. J.) had remarked that he thought of Soviet Russia as a "fat, red spider" waiting for the other states of Europe to destroy each other before gobbling them up.

"That is highly unlikely, because the whole soviet system is so inefficient," declared Bullitt. "They never will be able to dominate another state. The truth is, despite the propaganda which goes out, communism hasn't worked, doesn't work, and never will work."

People in Terror

"The Russians live in a hell of terror from morn till night of being slain or sent to Siberia. Under those circumstances a people cannot be expected to be in a conquering mood."

During his stay in Moscow Bullitt was hailed by the communists as one of the most understanding Americans.

BULLITT TESTIFIES



Shading his eyes from glaring klieg lights, former ambassador to soviet Russia and France, William S. Bullitt, tells House foreign affairs committee bolshevism "will never work."

Tyliai Lietuva Verkia...



Shots Fired As 150 Lithuanians Flee Homeland

KOENIGSBERG, E. Prussia — More than 150 Lithuanians succeeded in escaping from Lithuania into Germany over the frozen Vištytis lake late on Christmas Eve, according to reports received here.

The escape was well organized, even armed and the fleeing Liths answered with guns to the Russian guards who attempted to stop them. It was not learned whether there were any casualties. Many of the fleeing Lithuanians were young soldiers, still in their Red Army uniforms, and they along with the others at once were interned by the German authorities.

Hitler and Stalin Will Not Get This Money: Court Rules

Stalin and Hitler are not entitled to any American money, said the Chicago Probate Court ruling that the nephews of the late William Block living in Russ occupied Lithuania and Nazi occupied France will have to wait until the war is over and there is some semblance of order in Europe before they will receive their shares from the \$1,750 left to them by their late uncle.

Money to Stay Here.

The court said that if the money would be sent now it would most likely be confiscated by the dictators. So it was ruled that the money remain in Chicago until Lithuania and France become free

Vic Sholis Quits Commerce Dept., May Enter Radio

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Victor Sholis, who came into Commerce Department two years ago with then Secretary Harry Hopkins, left his post as special assistant to the Secretary on February 1.

A former Chicago newspaperman, he is considering offers from both industry and radio, it was learned. He isn't sure yet what he'll take, but hopes to make up his mind soon.

There is some doubt that Mr. Sholis' position will be filled. Norman Baxter has stepped into Commerce as Secretary Jesse Jones' assistant, and has much the same relationship with Mr. Jones as Sholis had with Mr. Hopkins.

RUSSIAN POSTAGE STAMPS TO REPLACE LITHUANIAN

NEW YORK — STAMPS magazine reports that it has learned that the Soviet overprinted stamps of Lithuania will be withdrawn from post offices of Lithuania in a short while and that a new issue of Russian stamps will be placed on sale.

REFUGEE ECONOMIST DIES IN GERMANY

BERLIN — Andrius Vosylis, one of Lithuania's leading economists, who fled his homeland after the Russian invasion, died here of a heart attack. For many years he was the national president of Lithuanian Chamber of Commerce.

again, or at least until there is reason to believe that the right persons will get what is due them.

Bitter, Sad Lithuanians to Observe February 16th

U. S. Can't Win Russia as Ally, Kerensky Tells

"STALIN NEVER WILL
BREAK WITH HITLER"

WASHINGTON D. C. — Any hope that the United States may have of courting Soviet Russia as an ally against Nazi-ism is doomed to disappointment, Alexander Kerensky, prime minister of the short-lived Russian provisional government, told a Town Hall audience here January 26.

Declaring that Joseph Stalin began preparing for a new world war as far back as 1929 as an only hope of bringing "Communism to the west," Mr. Kerensky said that the Soviet Union is now caught between the "pincers" of Germany and Japan and is in no position to fight Hitler or do other than go along with him.

Alliance for Years

"Nobody seems to believe," said the former Russian leader, "that the break (between Hitler and Stalin) is impossible; that Stalin will never come to the aid of Great Britain and the United States; that he is bound to Hitler by common interest and common objectives, and that both Stalin and Hitler planned their alliance for years before the war and there will be no sudden improvisation to change the situation."

When asked directly by Senator Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa in the panel discussion which followed if he thought the lifting of the moral embargo against shipment of airplanes to Russia a mistake, Mr. Kerensky replied, "I answered that in my speech."

Warns of False Security

Another member of the panel, the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, vice-president of Georgetown University, stated on his own behalf that he considered the State Department's action "the same type of appeasement as was once applied to Hitler," and added that he has "no sympathy with either."

Mr. Kerensky warned of the motifs in Soviet propaganda which he said are calculated to lull the world into a sense of false security.

One, he said, is the "legend" which has been growing since the five-year plan was inaugurated. The "legend" he explained, is that Stalin has been breaking with the

Envoy Norem Will Deliver Principal Talk

Owen J. C. Norem, U. S. minister to Lithuania, will deliver the principal address at the commemoration of the Independence of Lithuania, here Sunday, February 16th.

The observation will be held, as in the past few years at the 32 W. Randolph St. auditorium. The program will begin at 2 P. M., according to Hon. John T. Zuris, Judge of the Chicago Municipal Court, who heads the arrangements committee of more than one hundred leading Chicago Lithuanians.

No Rejoicing.

"This year our celebration will not be the day of rejoicing that it has been in the past. Lithuania today along with many other smaller nations has fallen in the path of brutal force. But the Lithuanian people believe that the future will once again bring justice and right," declared Judge Zuris.

Ordered to Leave.

Mr. Norem who, regardless of the fact that Moscow ordered him to leave Lithuania last September, is still the minister of the United States to Lithuania and inasmuch as he had lived in Lithuania for nearly three months after the Russ invasion, his talk is eagerly awaited not only here but by Lithuanians everywhere.

Means Much To Them

The people of Lithuania will not be allowed to mark the historical February 16th, which to them means as much as July 4th does to the Americans, but the people of Lithuanian descent everywhere else will commemorate it with befitting solemnity.

More than one hundred Lithuanian colonies in this country will mark the day with mass meetings, lectures, concerts and plays.

Grigaitis Will Speak

Other speakers at the Chicago celebration will include Petras Dauzvardis, Consul of Lithuania, editor Pijus Grigaitis of "Naujienos", editor Mikas Vaidyla of "Sandara" and a representative, unnamed as yet, from the Catholic organizations.

The musical part of the program will feature Miss Barbara Darlys and Victor Bender, soloists, and the Pirmyn, Birutė and K of L choruses.

DO YOUR FRIENDS GET
"JAUNIMAS"?

(Continued on page 2)

It's A "Lithuanian" Celebration But Where Are The Lithuanians?



A scene in the Red Square in Moscow? No, it is a photo passed by the Communist censors with a caption saying that it is a scene in Kaunas during the celebration of the Russian revolution. Pictures of Stalin, Voroshilov, Molotov and other bolshevik celebrities can be seen everywhere. The placard in the center shows the face of Paleckis, the puppet president, and he seems to be lost surrounded by the pictures of Kremlin biggies.

U. S. Can't Win Russia As Ally, Kerensky Tells

(Continued from Page 1)

Lenin concept of world revolution and coming more and more into the camps of the democracies. The "legend", he continued, grew with the advent of Hitler, for then Stalin called for a "united front" to defeat Nazi-ism and Fascism.

Agents at Work

Another motif, he said, is employed in England now, where Russian agents are purportedly attempting to create the impression that Stalin will change sides "not later than tomorrow." The speaker admitted, however, that the propaganda in England was probably "too weak" to achieve the "results which it attained in France."

In citing other alleged Communist techniques, he mentioned the 'exploitation' of the wars in China and Spain to serve only the purposes of the Soviet.

"Bad Feeling" in China

In connection with China Mr. Kerensky said "there is the beginning of a revolt and very bad feeling" between Chiang Kai-shek and the Chinese Communist armies because of concessions which he declared Russia is making to Japan in order to protect the northern maritime provinces of the Soviet.

Stalin, the speaker said, has every reason to approve of the current European conflict, because "the exhaustion and suffering of a people at war is the best nourishment for the Bolshevik bacilli."

At the same time he maintained that the Russian people "dream of regaining their freedom." Some day, he said, they will have a part in building the "real new order" which must come unless "all culture is to perish."

U. S. Near Fateful Decision

He indicated that the United States may very shortly

have to determine her position in the building, as he asserted "now it is no longer Europe, but the United States itself which is on the brink of a fateful decision. At this moment each one must do his duty as he sees it."

Barring any appeasement as a solution to the European war, Mr. Kerensky continued:

"Two worlds of ideas are in conflict and no compromise is possible between them. It is a total war. Our common and Christian Europe is dead. Only Britain remains."

In its stubbornness and ability to fight to the end remains the final hope for the resurrection of a free Europe."

Mr. Kerensky said he believed that some day a monument would be erected to the late Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain for stopping Hitler's Munich pact plans.

DO YOUR FRIENDS GET "JAUNIMAS"?

U. S. Group Halts Help for 10,000 Poles In Vilnius

LITHUANIAN COMMISSAR TAKES OVER RELIEF

HELSINGFORS, Finland.—The American Committee for Polish Relief has ended its activities in Vilnius, Lithuania, where for more than a year 10,000 refugees have been fed daily by American help. The commissar for social welfare in the Lithuanian "soviet republic" has taken over all relief work in the city.

All refugees in Vilnius, who number more than 30,000 have been given the opportunity to apply for soviet citizenship.

U. S. Sweaters Given Out.

Many have done so because there is little hope that Germany or Russia will concern themselves with repatriation of thousands of homeless

people who fled to Vilnius and other towns when the Germans attacked Warsaw.

Gilbert Redfern, former American trade commissioner in Warsaw, who was also an American correspondent in Poland, has been directing the relief work. He will return to New York by way of Vladivostok, Russian Pacific port. Shortly before he closed the offices of the committee he distributed a shipment of sweaters sent from New York last autumn.

Winter is Severe.

The shipment was delivered to Petsamo, Finland; the Finns furnished transportation to Sweden, and the Red Cross forwarded it across the Baltic to Riga, Latvia, whence it went to Vilnius.

Vilnius is experiencing a winter almost as severe as that of a year ago, in which many perished from cold and starvation. Relief work has become more difficult since Russia took over the country.

Once one of Europe's largest exporters of meat, Vilnius no longer has sufficient to feed herself. Lithuania, like Estonia and Latvia, has been plundered of her stores of food. Provision prices have risen more than 400 per cent.

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Lithuanian Folk Songs And Tales

In 1882 when books on Lithuania were still being counted on the fingers of one hand, a volume of "Lithuanian Folk Songs and Tales" collected and prepared by A. Leskien and K. Bruggmann, Lithuanian is spoken at the present day by probably about four millions of people; and the language itself is gradually but surely dying out. The extension of Germany on the west and Russia on the east threaten its extinction at no very remote date; and many practical considerations of modern life militate against its perpetuation as a living tongue. There are, it need scarcely be said, no such powerful influences at work in the case of Lithuania as those which south of the Carpathians, within the last few decades, imparted such a vigorous impulse to the language of the Magyars.

How few of the many travellers to St. Petersburg are aware, as the mail train which bears them speeds its way between Insterburg and Wilna, that they are passing through the midst of a people who speak a language reputed to be the oldest in Europe and the one most closely related to the speech of our common Aryan forefathers.

Although Lithuanian has long ceased to be a "geographical expression", at all events in official language, and though its part must be considered played, nevertheless it had a place in European history, although it is only occasionally that we are reminded of it.

Fought Many Wars

Subject to Russian princes as early as the tenth century, the Lithuanians not only threw off their yoke, but even conquered considerable territory from their former masters, and performed such exploits as the capture of Kieff and the pillage of Moscow.

No sooner, however, had they made themselves respected in the East than they had in the West to encounter the Teutonic Order and the Order of Swordbearers, who, during the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries, waged relentless wars against them.

In one of these wars Henry IV of England, while yet Earl of Derby, took part against the Lithuanians. Henry fought gallantly and won high distinction under the walls of Wilna, according to the custom of the times, he challenged Prince Czartroryski, the King of Poland's brother to single combat, and killed him on the spot. Henry's name was long feared and remembered by the citizens.

Union With Poland

The Poles, too, were among the enemies with whom the Lithuanians had to reckon with until, in 1386, both nations were formed under one sceptre. This union was finally settled at the Diet of Lublin in 1569, and endured till the partition of Poland in 1772.

A small portion of Lithuania—the territory between Insterburg and the present Russo-Prussian frontier—was then

allotted to Prussia; but Russia of course swallowed the largest share, corresponding in area with the five governments of Grodno, Vitebsk, Mogilef, and Minsk. Lithuanian is spoken at the present day by probably about four millions of people; and the language itself is gradually but surely dying out. The extension of Germany on the west and Russia on the east threaten its extinction at no very remote date; and many practical considerations of modern life militate against its perpetuation as a living tongue. There are, it need scarcely be said, no such powerful influences at work in the case of Lithuania as those which south of the Carpathians, within the last few decades, imparted such a vigorous impulse to the language of the Magyars.

These circumstances, however, render it all the same desirable to commit to the *litera scripta* all that can be gathered from the lips of the present generation in the way of popular traditions and tales, and invest with a double value such records of folklore as the present collection.

153 Songs

The volume before us contains 153 songs in the original, followed by a short grammar and glossary. The task of adequately rendering these songs seemed to present so many difficulties that the editors, as stated in the Preface, did not think it advisable to append a translation. Then follow 46 stories in Lithuanian, accompanied by a German version; a short, but valuable bibliography of Slavonic fairy tales, where similar stories appear, and, lastly, copious notes by W. Wollner.

Here we feel we are on the safe ground and can follow the editors with certainty. Dr. Bruggmann's well-known name as a scholar and a linguist is a sufficient guarantee that he has discharged the task of translation with ability.

The German is clear, simple, and free from long-winded sentences; it frequently reminded us of the delightful story-telling style of Grimm. This is as it should be. We are anxious to study fairy tales as they are told by peasants, without any literary trimming or pruning.

Fairy Tales Told

As in other fairy tale collections, animals also play a prominent part. Thus in one story a peasant creeps into the ear of an enchanted horse and comes out through the other transformed into a godly knight; and a girl puts flax into one ear of a cow and pulls it out through the other as ready-woven linen. Wolves, foxes, dogs, etc., also perform wonders for their favourites.

Very pathetic is the story of a brother whose sister betrayed him and consented to

his death for the sake of her lover. The attempt failed, the lover is killed, and the unnatural sister is tenderly reproved: "Sister dear, I have always loved you, and nursed you this sin."

In another tale the sister, for the same offense, meets with different treatment. She is put in irons, a large tub is placed before her, and the brother says: "When you have filled up this tub with your tears and the chains are eaten away by rust, then your sins will be forgiven you."

Students of folk-tales will find this collection very useful for the purpose of comparison and analysis. It is, perhaps, a pity that a better glossary has not been supplied, as the book then could have been used as a Lithuanian Chrestomathy.

RADIO TANTRUMS

By Kilomaiakis

The ASCAP — radio chain feud rages on without affecting any of the Lithuanian programs.

Since Antanas Vanagaitis does not belong to the A. S. of Composers, A. and P., the Lithuanian broadcasts go right on using his numerous recordings, compositions and arrangements of Lithuanian folk-songs and melodies.

Just think of what would happen to Lithuanian radio programs if ASCAP controlled the rights to the foreign songs and melodies.

Just to keep the record straight: Goldberg's programs with Sophie Barcus are on at 9 A. M. Monday through Saturday, not at 8:30 A. M. Sophie Barcus, however, is on daily except Thursdays at 8:45 A. M., and Saturdays at 8:30 A. M. Station WGES, 1360 kil.

Margutis' programs are on at 9:30 P. M. Monday through Saturday, not A. M. WHFC, 1420 kil.

11 to 11:45 Sunday mornings on WGES is occupied by the Lewis quiz program, not "NAUJENOS" and Progress Furniture Co.'s programs. Lewis' quizzer also has the Tuesday 7:30 p. m. spot, not "DRAUGAS". Also WGES.

The Radio Log of the Lithuanian Democratic political sheet keeps running the old listings.

The radio programs in the Eastern states have undergone changes. The Joseph Ginkus broadcasts have added a half-hour to their Thursday eve broadcasts. The schedule now reads 7 to 8 P. M. Thursdays, 8:30 on Mondays, 5:30 on Saturdays. The station is WNCW, 1500 kil.

Brickbats and bouquets to this column from readers (Letters Column, this issue). We beg to differ with the letter regarding polkas and folk-songs.

Any program presenting singers also uses "foreign" polkas between the songs, either by a musician or re-

PRESS DIGEST

The Immigration Battle-Royal

By DONALD D. ROGERS.
(Magyar Tribune, Chicago)

A battle-royal is taking place in Washington on the question of immigration. The viewpoints are so divergent and uncompromising department is arrayed against department and official against official.

But battling as they are between themselves departments and individual officials resent any intrusion from amateurs or ordinary citizens outside government service.

Group 1 or the Liberals (they are also called Sentimentalists), believe the United States has always been and should remain a refuge for all victims of foreign tyranny.

Group 2 or the Tories believe this country is already filled with an imperfectly digested mass of foreigners, foreign philosophies and suspicious characters. The Tories say, this situation should not be dangerously increased.

U. S. A Sanctuary

The Liberals argue there should be the widest sort of sanctuary. The Tories look on the USA as a country club or closed corporation. The arguments are entirely political. No one questions the economic ability of America to absorb a large influx of foreigners.

Meanwhile little is being done to formulate a policy concerning thousands of aliens now within the borders of the United States. With a few exceptions these aliens are honest and industrious people.

Many are here illegally, but they are here. In a vast majority of the cases the alien here illegally braved arrest, imprisonment and loss of possessions to get here and work. Such people show enterprise, ability to endure hardships and a pioneer spirit.

Russia Asks More U. S. Concessions

By Edgar Ansel Mowrer
(The Chicago Daily News)
WASHINGTON, D. C. — So far from being mollified

cordings.

Any program presenting a musical program of recordings uses songs between polkas.

This column will take the recorded program every time in preference to the monotonous sing-song of the vakarukinkes. When recordings are used you get (well, anyway, once in a while) singing by Petrauskas, Butenas, Kaskas, Vanagaitis-Olsauskas, etc., which does make up for variety. The listeners get any number of polkas anyway.

Brooklyn radio fans will note that the Jonas Valaitis broadcasts have been changed to Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturday morning, from WHOM, 1400 kilocycles.

★ by America's raising of the moral embargo on the export of things like airplanes to their country, the Russian authorities are still riding a very lofty horse, indeed, and insist that before Soviet-American relations can become good or even "normal", the United States will have to do a great many other things as well.

(Continued on Page 7)

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Vasario 16-tos Neužmirš

Lietuviai aukštą kainą mokėjo už
Vasario šešioliktą.

Šimtmečiai vargo bei kančios,
šimtai tukstančių gyvybių, upeliai
kraujo — tai kaina, kuria lietuviai
mokėjo.

Bet mokėjo noriai.

Niekas nei vienam momentui ne-
paabejojo, kad jie per brangiai už
išgyjamą daiktą moka. Laisvė neturi
nustatytos kainos normos. Už ją moki
tol kol ją išgyji.

Lietuvių brangios aukos ir pasi-
šventimas nenuėjo veltui.

1918 metų Vasario 16 dieną Vil-
nių susirinkę patrijotai paskelbė pa-
sauliui, kad Lietuva pagaliau yra lais-
va ir nepriklausoma šalis.

Ir per dvidešimt du metų laisvo
gyvenimo, kuris sekė, lietuviai tik dar
labiau pamatė ir suprato pilną tos
laisvės vertę.

Stiprėjo jie pasiryžime, kad nie-
kad daugiau nesiduos jie niekam vėl
atėti ir juos vergais paversti.

Jie aukštą kainą mokėjo už Vasa-
rio šešioliktą ir visa ką ta diena jiems
atnešė.

Bet prieš jų norą, vien tik dėl to,
kad jie buvo maža ir silpna tautelė,
pereitą vasarą užpuolė juos Krem-
lius imperialistai ir vėl pasigrobė
lietuvius.

Kremliaus valdovai įsakė užmiršti
apie laisvę, užmiršti apie Vasario še-
šioliktąją.

Užmiršti Vasario šešioliktą?

Užmiršti kas už ją mokėta?

Užmiršti tie šimtai tukstančių gy-
vybių?

Užmiršti tie kraujo upeliai?

Užmiršti tie šimtmečiai vargo ir
kančios?

Užmiršimas visa to reiškė užmirš-
ti, kad jie yra lietuviai.

Peraukštą kainą jie už Vasario
šešioliktąją mokėjo ir jos netik, kad
neužmirš, bet jos prisiminimu stip-
rinsis tai valandai kada galės vėl nu-
traukti Kremliuj kaltus plieno lenciu-
gas ir nusikratyti kruvinosios vergijos.

Vasario šešioliktos lietuviai ne-
užmirš!

Reikalinga Paaiškinimas

Vienas "Jaunimo" skaitytojas klausia
(žūr. "Voice of the Reader" kitoj šio pus-
lapio vietoj dėlko Chicagoj veikiantis Lithua-
nian University Club veda savo kolumną
komunistų spaudoje. Atsakymo jam mes ne-

galime patiekti, nes ir mes patys nežinome
dėlko.

LUC kluubas, nors kažkokiais dideliais už-
simojimais ir darbais nepasižymėjęs, visgi
yra vienas iš veiklesniųjų jaunosios kartos
organizacinių kunų. Jis skiriasi nuo kitų tuo,
kad jo nariai visi yra ir turi būti univer-
sitetų ir kolegijų studentai, vadinasi žmonės
kurie jau prasimokslinę daugiau už eilinį
jaunuolį. O iš tokių paprastai priimta tikė-
tis gilesnio išvėgimo į gyvenimą ir jo įvai-
rius vingius.

Daugelis nori tikėti, kad LUC randasi
jauni lietuviai į kurių rankas ateity at-
teks svarbi lietuviškojo gyvenimo vadovavi-
mo dalis. Kurie pažįsta atskirus tos organi-
zacijos narius žino, kad ten yra daug žadan-
čių asmenybių į kurių rankas bus galima
daug kas patikėti.

Kaip kiekvienoje organizacijoje taip ir
LUC randasi turbūt keli nariai kurie savo
ideologija linksta Maskvos linkui. Bet tikrų
tikriausia tokių narių yra tiek nedaug, kad
vedimas nuolatinės kluubo kolumnos išda-
vikiškoje komunistų spaudoje nėra jokių bu-
du pateisinamas.

Su kiekviena diena vis aiškiau pasaulis
praregi, kad komunizmas toks kokį pum-
puoja Maskva yra paprastas vienos Euro-
pos valstybės imperializmas ir, kad komu-
nistai, nežiurint kaip jie nesiteisins yra tik
tos svetimos valstybės agentai.

Jau kam kam, bet LIETUVIAMS studen-
tams užtenka prisiminti 1941 metų Birželio
15 dieną, ir pusė milijono ginkluotų komuniz-
mo gynėjų.

Gal mūsų skaitytojui pats Lithuanian Uni-
versity Kluubas galės paaiškinti? Kartu pa-
aiškins ir mums.

Mūsų bendradarbis Vitalis Bukšnaitis (skai-
tykite kolumną "Take it or Leave it" kitoj
šio Nr. vietoj) rašo, kad pasėkoj vienos jo
kolumnos gavo jis laišką iš Juozo Bačiūno
kuriam Bukšnaitis pavadinamas komunistu
už tai, kad jis parašė ką tai tokio kas su
tautininkų veikėjo iš Sodus, Mich. pažval-
gomis nesutiko.

Mr. Bukšnaitis nėra vienas. Ir "Jaunimo"
redaktorius gavo iš p. J. B. laišką kuriame
"atsidurei komunistų eilėse" kaltinimas me-
tamas už tai, kad vienam editorijale pareik-
štos mintys nesiderino su Bačiūno. Kas čia
yra, naujas žaidimas?

Haile Selassie sugrįžo į Afriką ir subūręs
savo ištikimuosius karius po Etiopijos vėlia-
va pradėjo kovą už tėvynės išvadavimą iš
fašistų vergijos. Įdomu, kad Etiopijos vėliava
yra panaši į Lietuvos; susideda iš tų pačių
spalvų — geltonos, žalios ir raudonos — tik
jos sugrupuotos kitaip.

Antanas Smetona dabar jau gerokas laikas
kaip į tą Ameriką važiuoja, bet nedavažiuo-
ja ir gana.

Pranešimai iš Lietuvos sako, kad pereitą
vasarą bėgdamas jis nusiskuto barzdą. Labai
galimas daiktas, kad jis tol nevažiuos pakol
barzda pilnai neataugs. Be jos Smetonos
niekas čia nepažintų.

"Even our local communists were stunned
by the fast course of events in Lithuania,"
rašo A. Stelmokas, kuris daugeliui pastarai-
siais keliais metais atrodė esąs komunistuo-
jančio elemento simpatikas.

Kalbant apie A. S. norime išsiaukti jo
domėn dvi stambias klaidas prasiskverbusias
jo redaguojamam demokratu "Lyderi".

1). Owen J. C. Norem, J. V. ministeris
Lietuvai, tituluojamas kaip ex-ministeris.
Bet Mr Norem nėra atsauktas. Kaip tik prie-
šingai, J. V. vyriausybė keliais atvejais
davė suprast, kad Mr. Norem pasilieka fei-
sėtuojų ministeriu (Amerikos ministeriai dar
skiriami Washingtono o ne Maskvoje) lygiai
kaip, kad P. Žadeikis skaitomas teisėtoju
Lietuvos atstovu šiai šaliai.

2). "L." rašo, kad Lietuva neteko savo
Nepriklausomybės Liepos 21 d., 1940 m.
Tuo tarpu visi gerai atmenam jog 500,000
Rusų kariuomenės Lietuvą okupavo BIR-
ŽELIO 15 d.

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"JAUNIMAS"

VOICE OF THE READER

This Department Is Readers Forum.

Letters Are Welcome.

ATTN: KILOMAIKIS

Where does Kilomaikis get
that stuff praising Barcus Ra-
dio Hour to the sky and call-
ing down Surum-Burum cho-
rus. Maybe he doesn't read
the JAUNIMAS but somebody
said there that polkas are not
Lithuanian music. Folk songs
are true Lithuanian music.
Barcus plays more Polish pol-
kas on her programs than
anybody else. The Surum-Bu-
rum singers were not to blame
if they got bum songs to
strain on.

A. Y.

Chicago, Ill.

PEN FRIENDSHIP

I am happy to say that the
subscribers of JAUNIMAS in
this vicinity are pleased with
the paper very much. The only
complain I did hear was that
there wasn't enough of it.

I would like to suggest that
you introduce a new depart-
ment in the JAUNIMAS —
publish names and addresses
of young Lithuanians who
would like to correspond with
each other. I myself make
writing letters a hobby and
correspond with quite a num-
ber of people but only two are
Lithuanian.

PAUL RUDITIS

Hoosick Falls, N. Y.

(A very good suggestion,
Mr. Ruditis, and JAUNIMAS
will gladly publish all ad-
resses sent in for this pur-
pose. Should any of our read-
ers wish to write to Paul Ru-
ditis, his address is: 16 Ly-

man Street, Hoosick Falls,
N. Y.)

Thanks to Mr. Kilomaikis
for his orchids to my radio
skit, I appreciate his com-
ments greatly.

(Miss) HARRIET GRICUS
Chicago, Ill.

PLAIN ENGLISH

Recently a copy of JAUNI-
MAS came into my hands and
upon reading it I decided to
purchase a trial subscription.
My order blank and check for
one dollar are enclosed.

JAUNIMAS rather appealed
to me because I am one of
those Lithuanians whose
knowledge of the written and
spoken Lithuanian word is
not all that it should be, and
it is therefore of great help
to have news of Lithuania and
fellow American Lithuanians
in plain English which no one
can misunderstand.

ALBERT W. SHUPIENIS
Washington, D. C.

SIDNEY HILLMAN

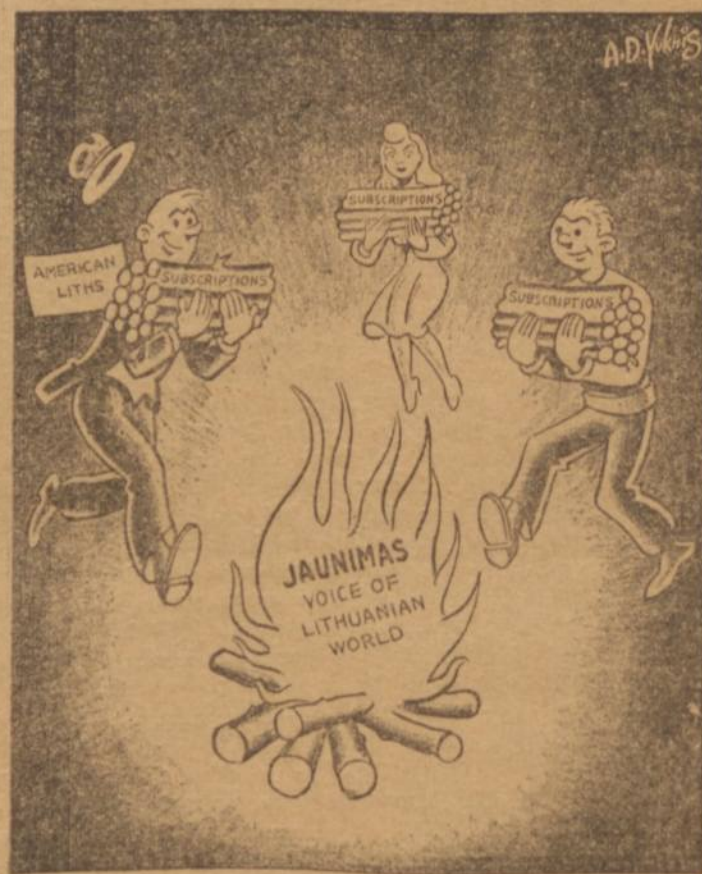
Is it true that Sidney Hill-
man, president of the Amal-
gamated Clothing Workers of
America, recently appointed
to the four man defense com-
mittee, is a native of Lithu-
ania?

F. SIMMONS

Chicago, Ill.

(Sidney Hillman was born
in Zagare, Lithuania, on
March 23, 1887. He was twen-
ty years old when he left
Lithuania.)

Let's All Pitch In



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closed.

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GETTING PERSONAL

THIRD GENERATION: It was a nine and half pound boy in the Jack Juozaitis family...

FRONT ROW: Miss Anne Lukosius, 17, attractive blond at Harper High School, was recently selected as the High School Girl of the Week by the Harper Highway, school newspaper...

WEDDINGS: Anthony Zigmont and Miss Sophie Wagner, Jan. 26... Miss Shirley Uzas and Anthony J. Jucius... Miss Mary Ann Gailus and Harry Okonski went to Danville, Ill. to get their marriage license... Frank Kaske and Miss Estelle Shimkus... Miss Amelia Chapakonis and William Gale... Edward Jonaitis and Miss Florence Mlady...

Miss Helen Globis and Michael Gasper, both of Philadelphia, Pa., were married in their home town January 26... The bride is well known in the Lithuanian circles there... Mr. Gasper is not Lithuanian but insists he will learn the language soon... To make things easier for him, Mrs. Helen Ambrose of Chicago, a life long friend of the bride subscribed the JAUNIMAS for the newly weds...

Wilford Wehrle, one of the nation's leading amateur golfers, will marry **Miss Flo Zigas** of Racine, Wis. Miss Zigas said she had received a diamond ring from the golfer New Year's eve, and that they will be married in May. **Wehrle**, at present playing winter tournament golf in California, is a member of the Tam o' Shanter Golf club of Chicago.

FLORIDA VACATIONS: Miss Antoinette Gedzius and Miss Phyllis Steponaitis left for few weeks... So did Miss Mary Barnett and Miss Casimira Termenas... Ditto: Dr. P. P. Zallys and family... Mr. and Mrs. William Stulpin... Mr. and Mrs. Alex Alesauskas (furniture)... Also attorney Anthony A. Dobbs... Miss Stella Nedvar, nurse at the Holy Cross left for Arizona...

ART: Michael J. Šileikis' new canvas entitled "New England Woods" received favorable comment at the recently held All-Illinois Society of Fine Arts 15th annual exhibition... Šileikis was the only Lithuanian in the show...

MUSICAL: Anna Kaskas of the Metropolitan Opera Company was heard in a 10 station network broadcast of the "Cavaleria Rusticana" direct from the Met stage. last Saturday... Miss Kaskas was also heard two weeks ago on

a Sunday afternoon show with Andre Kostalanetz, when the originally scheduled star, Gladys Swarthout was taken suddenly ill... It appears that Miss Rose Bampton was invited to take Miss Swarthout's place but she also became ill only few hours before the show... Miss Kaskas was summoned and had enough time to go over her songs once... Incidentally, two records with four Lithuanian songs sung by Miss Kaskas were issued recently... One of the songs is the classic "Kur Bakužė Samanota"... Other numbers are: "Mano Rožė", "Mergu Bėdos" and "Dukružėlė"... We haven't heard the records as yet but we believe that "Dukružėlė" is the composition of Chicago's Petras Sarpalius.



Miss Anna Kaskas

The late **Lord Baden-Powell**, founder of the boy scout movement, spent the summer of 1933 in Palanga at a national Lithuanian boy scout camp.

THIS AND DATA: Miss **Helen Vaivada**, former secretary of the U. S. Legation in Kaunas, and later with the U. S. embassy in Berlin, returned to America last Saturday... She might come to Chicago within few days to visit with Mr. and Mrs. **Anthony Vaivada**. (Naujienos' City Editor)...

Thomas Shamis, veteran American Lithuanian writer, recently published a 24 page brochure entitled "Lithuanians"...

Dr. J. J. Simonaitis is an amateur magician... and a good one at that... "Pirmyn" is really going places with that "Carmen" opus... **Helen Pocius** of Brighton Park who left for California several months ago, is now in Hollywood... Who knows? She's a beautiful girl... Many cinema people go jewelry shopping to the Shop of Wooden Clock, 7875 Santa Monica Blvd., owned by Mr. **Michael Jasaitis**... Another report from the Filmville says that **Frank Lubin**, the former basketball star, is back on the Universal lot...

BUSINESS: Brothers, **Albert**, 22, and **Anthony**, 26, took over the management of the Roseland Coal Company, 343 W. 107th Place, after the recent death of their father **Anthony Tumonis**... He is also survived by his widow and two daughters, **Aldona**, and Mrs. **Eleanor Jacobs**, wife of Dr. A. W. Jacobs, Roseland dentist...

FOURTH ESTATE: Rev. **Juozas Prunskis**, refugee journalist from Lithuania, got a job with the Catholic daily **Draugas**... In Lithuania, he was the editor of the leading Catholic daily **XX Amžius**... "Vytis" magazine will be 25 years old with the next issue... which, editor **Anthony Skirius** says will consist of 52 pages, a new record for that mag... **Skirius** is putting some blood in the journal after a decade of

ST. JOHN'S EVE

By Genevieve Gullahorn

(Continued from last issue)

She looked about her. The usually friendly forest was full of sinister shadows. Her teeth chattered with cold and fright and she clasped her hands firmly as she turned to the ferns again.

She tried to regain courage by thinking of Jonas and her mission, and vowed more strongly than ever that none of the devil's tricks would distract her attention. He might do anything he wished to her, but she would not be tricked. With this firm resolve, she drew a protective circle about her while saying a prayer. Beyond the lines of this circle, so the legend said, the evil spirits could not pass. Then she squatted on the damp ground, her eyes steadfast on the fern.

Suddenly the ground beneath her began to move. She looked up involuntarily. She could hear marching feet approaching at the same moment as troops of soldiers appeared. But these soldiers were not Germans as Jonas predicted. They were Russians. As Birute stared, she saw that they were in the streets of her village. One small group stopped in the office of the newspaper which her father read. A moment later, the editor ran into the street. He turned and shook his fist toward the sergeant in the doorway and began, "You cannot..." but even as he spoke he crumpled to the ground as a shot cracked out from behind the sergeant. The latter laughed, "Now the people will get the proper news!"

In another group of soldiers one man was pointing at Jonas. Birute recognized Antanas, who was saying, "Take him, he has spoken against our comrades in Russia." They were leading Jonas away. "Oh, no, no, no," Birute sobbed. "He only told the truth. Our people want independence—not domination, not war."

Weeping with fright, Birute sprang to her feet, when she remembered that this was a devil's fabrication. She crossed herself quickly and looked down at the fern. The scene vanished.

With trembling fingers Birute managed to light a match after several attempts. Under its uncertain light she saw the hands of her watch pointing to three minutes of midnight. In her relief that she had not missed the blooming-time, she did not notice that the match flame was reaching her finger. As it burned her, she started with nervous fear, and then laughed chokingly as she dropped the match on the damp grass.

To her bewilderment, the flame did not sputter and die out. It blazed up, and the wet grass eagerly caught the brilliant glow, as if were dry hay instead. Birute stood up

to tramp on the flames, but the more she stomped on the blazing grass, the more joyously did the fire dance and leap. She drew back, shaking in every limb, and sank to the ground. As if enthralled she gazed at the growing fire, and as she looked, she became conscious of legs—huge legs encased in heavy soldier's boots—marching through the fire directly toward her. There were millions of them, and as she turned to avoid them, she saw the same legs marching toward her from all directions.

This time, they were German soldiers, for there was the Nazi emblem on their uniforms. Some came in huge cars all covered with steel, and they were throwing fire into the buildings and on the straw roofs of the houses. In the village streets the Russians who had been caught celebrating their easy victory were now beginning to fight with the Germans. Birute saw her country-folk caught defenseless in the melee. The scene became one of flames, screams, horrible explosions, and grotesque dead bodies.

As if stunned, Birute stared at the scene until at last her tortured soul could stand it no longer. She sprang to her feet and ran blindly into the forest. The sound of battle followed her, gaining momentum with her steps. She clasped her hands to her ears and ran on, stumbling over fallen trees, scratching her face on thorny bushes.

She ran on and on, until exhausted, she tripped and fell to the ground. Her head struck the stump of a tree bringing welcome unconsciousness.

For some time she lay there quietly. Then the cold air and damp ground gradually revived her. She stirred and groaned. She tried to remember what had happened, but her head was so dizzy she could not think.

"Birute!"

On hearing her name, Birute tried to stand up, but the effort was too great. It must have been her imagination, she decided, for the call had been faint and distant. Yet the voice had been that of Jonas.

"Birute! Where are you?" the voice called again, a bit louder.

It was Jonas! She knew it was, and an answer was forming on her lips when her foggy mind recalled that it was St. John's Eve and she was looking for the bloom. It must be the devil enticing her again, she thought. But as she looked about at the dark forest, she suddenly remembered what had happened. It must be late, she decided, and her folks and Jonas were searching for her.

"Birute!" the voice was louder yet.

"Here, Jonas," she managed to answer as anguished sobs of disappointment and terror wracked her aching body.

(To be continued)

Our Mother Tongue

By VYTAUTAS SIRVYDAS

The Last of the Relatives of "Dėti"

By prefixing "pa" to "dėti", **Pa-si-dėti**, also, has two we get another member deri-meanings: 1) to lay, or put vative of this verb. In Lithu-away something for one's self, anian **padėti** has two mean- and 2) to be missing. For in- ings, according to the Lalis stance, "aš kas savaite po do- Dictionary: 1) to lay, or put lerį pasidedu Kalėdų fonde" down, and 2) to help. **Nepadė-** (each week I put away a dol- **jus nēr ko kasti**, is an oft lar in a X-mas Fund); "kur- quoted Lithuanian proverb ad- **visu būdu pasidėjęs?**" (where **visu būdu pasidėjęs?** have you been missing, or- **visu būdu pasidėjęs?** where the heck were you?)

The prefix "pra" gives us "pradėti"—to begin, to commence, as Lalis rightly says: **pradėjau JAUNIMA skaityti** ups and downs... Communist published Tiesa (Brooklyn) writes "JAUNIMAS, it is rumored in Chicago, was financed by the Smetona regime before it fled to Berlin..." Very, very funny... Just because the communists are used to financial aid from Moscow they think everybody else is get- ting fish money...

(I began to read JAUNIMAS); tik tu pradėk (now just start something, will you?). **Pra-si-dėti**, also, means "to begin, to start, to commence", but sometimes is used to con- note "conception": **pasaulis iš nieko prasidėjo** (the world began from nothing); **jis iš nieko prasidėjo** (he started with nothing, from scratch); **kam tu su juo prasidėjai?** (why did you start with him, why did you tangle up with him?); **Nekaltas Prasiidėjimas** (Immaculate Conception).

Pradinis is to be counted among the derivatives of "pradėti". To Lalis it meant: "initial, first, elementary, original, primitive"—this deriva- tive is overworked in Lithu- anian: **pradinė mokykla** (ele- mentary school), **pradas** (prin- ciple), **pirmapradis** (first, ori- ginal). **Pradžia** is the noun, meaning "a beginning, a start, a commencement, origin: **pa- ėaulio pradžia** (the beginning of the world), **nuo pradžios iki galo** (from beginning to end).

(Continued on Page 6)

Waitkus Will Be Cub 1st Basemen, Expertt Predict

YOUNG LITH RECEIVES HIGH PRAISE

Young Edward Waitkus of Cambridge, Mass., may be baseball's youth of destiny of 1941. That is at least what the men who run baseball think.

Waitkus has played just two seasons in pro ball, one with Moline, last year with Tulsa where he hit .393 and fielded .988. Only two seasons of professional ball yet a member of the Cub organization who wishes to be quoted anonymously for the time being said: "Waitkus doesn't have to beat anybody out of first base this season...they have to beat him out."

The "they" in this instance includes, off the roster, "Zeke" Bonura and Glenn Russell.

(Phil Cavaretta, who played first on a championship team in '35, is listed as an outfielder for 1941.)

As Good As Any

Billy Webb, the White Sox farm executive, has been quoted as saying that Waitkus can field with any first sacker in the majors right now. That's high and expert praise.

President Don Stewart of the Tulsa club has been in Chicago for preseason conference last week and he declared, "I wouldn't be surprised if Waitkus is playing major league ball immediately. He has the ideal temperament, he crowds that plate, he can take a thrown ball anywhere near the bag and he'll drive in a lot of runs. He's a kid with guts in the pinch."

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Stepping High



Edward S. Waitkus, rookie first baseman on whom the Chicago Cubs are pinning their pennant hopes. Waitkus was born September 4, 1919, in Cambridge, Mass., is 6 feet tall, weighs 175 pounds, bats and throws left-handed.

Lith Bowling Meet To Open In Cleveland

TO LAST 3 WEEKENDS
STARTING APRIL 19

CLEVELAND, O. — George Venslovas, president of the American Lithuanian Athletic Association announced that the third annual national American Lithuanian bowling tournament will be held in Cleveland beginning with the weekend of April 19-20 and ending the weekend of May 3-4.

Three weekends are the tentative dates set at the present time, Venslovas said. Other dates will be taken if needed.

The tournament is open to those of Lithuanian descent only.

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Drulis Named Temple's Best Grid Player

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Charley Drulis, steady guard for three years, was named Temple's outstanding football player and was awarded a trophy symbolic of the honor.

Charley's brother Al Drulis quarterbacked the Owls last season. Another brother, Joe Drulis, was a guard on the Temple teams of 1935, '36 and '37.

Charley played his last collegiate football game in the North-South tilt at Montgomery, Ala., December 28.

Riska, Captain Of Irish Quint, Out With Broken Foot

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — Captain Eddie Riska, high-scoring Notre Dame forward who was injured January 20,

when the Irish defeated Syracuse University in an overtime cage tilt, will be unable to play for "about a month", doctors have announced.



RISKA

Riska, a Chicagoan, cracked a bone in his left foot during the first half of the game. He led the Notre Dame quintet in scoring during the last two seasons. He had scored 129 points in 12 games this year.

Liths Lose Their Own Money, Russ Rubles Introduced

KAUNAS — Another step towards Russianizing Lithuania was taken when the Russian monetary system was introduced here November 25.

The new denominations are chervonci, ruble and kopeiki. One chervonci is worth 10 rubles and one ruble has 100 kopeikis. The Lithuanian litas is being taken out of circulation fast.

All wages and salaries were ordered to be paid in Russian money. Banks exchange the money, giving 90 Russian kopeikis for one litas.

Dollars Eagerly Sought

As a result of the monetary changes, American dollars have now become the most prized possessions, one dollar bringing in, in private transaction of course, as much as 100 litas.

(Up until the time of Russian occupation last June 15, one dollar was worth 5.9 litas. The Russian chervonci is not listed in the international exchange.)

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Hrs: 2-5:30 P. M. 7-9 P. M.
Sundays 10 A. M.-12 Noon

2 Liths Place In All-America Track Listings

NEW YORK — Two Lithuanians were awarded positions in the all-America track and field team selected on the basis of 1940 performance by Dan Ferris, secretary — treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Al Blozis

They are Al Blozis, Georgetown, 16 pound shot, and Barney Gedwillas, Thomas, W. Va., 30-kilometer run. Blozis also gained a berth on Ferris' all-college team.

Ann Kaskas Tells About Speedy Rise At The Met

GYPSY PREDICTION COMES TRUE.

Anna Kaskas, the Lithuanian star of the Metropolitan Opera Company tells an amusing story about her success and speedy rise. It seems that she was sipping tea in one of the little tea rooms that abound in the streets crossing Broadway one day when a Gypsy tea-leaf reader picked up her empty cup.

Gypsy Makes Prediction.

"I see you adding a big role to your repertoire," the Gypsy began; and Miss Kaskas started stifling a trifling yawn. For she did expect a new fat role to be assigned to her soon, but she didn't believe it would come by way of tea leaves. But just then a call to the telephone interrupted the Gypsy.

"Dash right over to the Met," said the voice over the wire. You have to substitute in the part of Azucena tonight."

No Time for Rehearsal.

It was then 4:30 P. M. The role of Azucena, the vengeance-seeking witch's daughter in Verdi's "Il Trovatore", calls for well-rehearsed talents; and Miss Kaskas had never done it, although she knew the part well. There was no time for rehearsals. She went on the stage that night and what she did was called a "triumph" by critics.

Thus was Anna Kaskas, winner of the Metropolitan auditions of the air in 1936, turned into a witch by a Gypsy fortune teller. It was her first break into the Italian "heavies" from the Wagnerian roles she had been singing. Now she's looking forward to being Anneris in "Aida" and — who knows? — even Delilah. For that would definitely place her in the Met's Italian wing.

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Our Mother Tongue

(Continued from Page 5)

"Pri" and "dėti" gives us the verb "priedėti" meaning "to add to, to increase": jis algos pridėjo (he increased my salary), jis savo pridėjo (he had to add some of his own money), pridėk dar penktuką (add another nickel). Priedas is the noun meaning "a supplement, an addition, an increase". Pri-si-dėti is not mentioned by Lalis, but is common, having two meanings: jis sau obuolių prisidėjo (he put in some apples for himself) jis prie mūsų draugijos prisidėjo (he joined our society); mes gėrėm alų, ir jis prisidėjo (we were drinking beer, and he joined us).

Su-dėti has several cognate meanings of "putting something together": jis jam padėką sudėjo (he gave him thanks), įžadus sudėjo (gave or took vows); jis eiles sudėjo (composed a poem), daug pinigų ten sudėjo (he put quite a lot of money in there); viską kruvon sudėjo (put everything in a pile, also "viską kruvon sudėjus" — taking everything into consideration); rankas sudėjęs sėdėjo (he sat with his arms folded). Some of the derivatives of "sudėti" are: sandėlis—a place of storage, warehouse; sudėtinis—complicated, a complex (sudėtinė dalelė — constituent part); sudėtingas — complicated, complex, involved.

Su-si-dėti means to 1) to pack, or put something up for oneself, 2) to be composed of, 3) to tangle up with somebody; viską susidėjo ir išvažiavo (packed up everything and went away); vanduo susideda iš vandenilio ir deguonio (water is composed of hydrogen and oxygen); kam tu su tuo sukčiu susidėjai? (why did you tangle up with that crook?).

"Už" is the last in the family of Lithuanian prefixes (priešdėliai) and with "dėti" forms "uždėti" and "užsidėti". The first means "to place something upon", also "to establish". The second means the same, only that the action returns to the acting self: šeimininkė surį uždėjo ant lentynos (the housewife put the cheese upon the shelf); Petras gerą biznį uždėjo (Pete established a good business); jis sau gana sunkią našta užsidėjo (he put upon himself a pretty heavy burden); jis sau gerą biznį užsidėjo (he established a good business for himself).

Elgin To Fete Joe Platak

ELGIN, Ill. — Joe Platak national handball champion, will play exhibition games here February 27, it was announced by Marion H. Mewhorter, YMCA physical director.

The "Y" Handball club is sponsoring the exhibition and dinner meeting in honor of the Chicago Lithuanian.

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By ALDONA BARSEVSKY

January was a busy month what with preparations for our show and other educational, sports, and social activities. Our committees are now planning various get-togethers for the next month which seem very appealing to mine ears, so I would like to pass them on to all you members who haven't heard the latest.

The first Chinatown tour scheduled by the Educational Committee was a tremendous success, even though only four members turned out. Our guide was Alfred Wong, a Chinese student at Northwestern and, incidentally, a very good friend of Frank Jenius. It was through Frank's intercession that we were honored by the company of such an intelligent native guide. Because it was impossible for a larger number to accompany us, due to rehearsals for the show, the committee is planning another more complete tour either after the February or March meeting. So if you're interested, be on hand at the next meeting for final information regarding the tour, and I assure you it will be one of the most exciting and educational evenings you have ever spent.

The LUC Auxiliary is sponsoring a dance on February 2 at Hollywood Inn. Tickets are only 30c and dancing begins at 8:00 p. m. Let's support this group of alert and ambitious students by showing up at their first public social affair.

Two new members were admitted to the LUC at the January meeting. First, is Eileen Mason who has a B. A. degree from Illinois. Eileen also attended the University of Alabama, and is now working for a master's degree in English at the University of Chicago. And the second is Algird Rudis who is a student at the Art Institute, and incidentally, the recipient of one of the LUC's scholarship awards last year. Algird was in the cast of "Teta Iš Amerikos."

Father Dambrauskas, newly-appointed pastor at Our Lady of Vilna parish, is to be our guest speaker at the February meeting.

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LUC Show Attracts Capacity Crowd In Spite of Snow

Despite the biggest snow-storm to visit Chicago in three years, the Lithuanian University Club attracted a capacity crowd at the Lithuanian Auditorium January 26 for its annual show. The play, "Teta Iš Amerikos" was very favorably received. Leading roles were played by Miss Anna Benes, Algird Rulis and Algird Rudis. John Balandia directed the program.

PRESS DIGEST

Continued from Page 3)
sions at all. They are continuing their aid to China. They have just signed, or are on the point of signing, a new commercial agreement, on a fairly large scale, with the Chinese.

At least, here in Washington, one gets the impression that the Soviet authorities do not expect immediate German action in the Balkans. They are more or less laughing over the present chaos in Rumania. In short, they are—or claim to be—sitting pretty. Doubtless they consider Washington's raising of the moral embargo as a tribute to their favorable situation. And apparently they consider the moment ripe for asking for more.

Enraged By Ship Action

The detention of Latvian, Lithuanian and Estonian ships in American ports still enrages them. For, in their view, these ships belong to the Russian government, which has taken over the countries to which they belonged. Moreover, if they could persuade the American authorities to release these ships to Russia, this might be the entering wedge to American recognition of Russia's absorption of the countries themselves and then of Russia's seizure of part of Poland. Which is one good reason why the American government has not released the ships.

The Russians, in other words, claim numerous things for themselves, while sturdily insisting on their right not to allow their relations to other countries to be affected, and this is precisely what the American government cannot and presumably will never admit. This country is beginning to work itself thin for British victory. The Russians are still supplying Germany with vital commodities like gasoline and crude oil. This is their right; but they cannot expect the Americans to make it any easier by allowing them to import American goods for reshipment to the Germans.

This, at least, is the impression prevailing. The Soviet government has just scored a diplomatic victory over Japan — thanks in part to diplomatic pressure on Japan by Germany. The Japs have renewed the fisheries Agreement on terms agreeable to the Soviets, while other questions remain in abeyance. The Soviets apparently have made no conces-

Lithuanian-American Encyclopedia

Abračinskas, kun. Albertas 7, 1920, to form a brigade of — vicar St. Peter's Lithuanian parish, So. Boston, Mass. Adams, Okla. — in 1913 there existed Chapter 96 of the Lithuanian Alliance of America here; had 6 members in 1934.

Alishausky, Joseph — attorney at law, Waterbury, Conn. (no further particulars available.)

Altoriaus draugija — an organization of Lithuanian Catholic laymen in most of the largest Lithuanian parishes of the United States. (Aims and objects at the present writing unavailable.)

Ambridge, Pa. — estimated Lithuanian population 1910—50.

Amerika — a Lithuanian Catholic weekly published by the Lithuanian Universal Bureau since 1932 in Brooklyn, N. Y.; first editor Kazys P. Viliškis, present editor Juozas B. Laučka, American born; business manager, D. Averka, also American born; editor of Women's Page, Eleonora Bartkevičaitė. Its printing plant now publishes monthlies: Studentų žodis, Annunciator (in English) and Kunigu Vieniybės Biuletenis.

Amerikā ir Amerikos Lietuviai — a book on United States and its Lithuanians written by Kazys Gineitis; published in Kaunas, 1925, by the author; 325 pages and 167 illustrations.

Amerika — Lietuviška Enciklopedija states a "Lithuanian magazine" of this name was published in Wilkes Barre, Pa. in 1921 (no particulars available).

Amerika Partija — a three act comedy by Keturakis (Juozas Vilkutaitis) written and published in Lithuania, portraying the Lithuanian urge to emigrate and some of the crooks taking advantage of the emigrants. First performance in Palanga, in 1899.

Amerikiečių Brigada — Lithuanian General Lt. Nastopka received an order on April

to fight for Lithuania's Independence. This order was never executed. The counterpart of this Brigade in the United States was the Lietuvos Laisvės Sargai, organized by General Swarthout, Dr. J. J. Bielskis, J. K. Milius and Vladas Leščinskas-Lazdynas.

Amerikietis — penname of Petras Mikolainis, one time editor of Vieniybės Lietuvnikų, and Father Jonas Žilius, editor of Tėvynė and author.

Amerikos Katalikų Vyskupu Ganytojiško Laiško Ištraukos — a pamphlet of the Catholic Bishops letter on social questions issued Washington, D. C., 1919. Published by Draugas, Chicago, Ill., 1919.

Amerikos Legionas — Lithuanian branch of the American Legion. Known Posts: 1) Jono Gudyno Post 459, Rochester, N. Y.; 2) Steponas Darius Post, So. Boston, Mass.; 3) Darius-Girenas Post No. 271, Chicago, Ill.; 4) Darius-Girenas Post, Brooklyn, N. Y.

(The information on this item is far from complete at present writing.)

Amerikos Lietuva — a booklet on American Lithuanians written and published by Father Tamas Žilinskas, Kaunas, 1919, 40 pages.

Amerikos Lietuvaitė — a weekly published by G. A. Baronas, McKees Rock, Pa., in 1912; number of issues unknown.

Amerikos Lietuviai XIX Šimtmečio — a book on Lithuanian activities in the United States during 1868-1900, by Father A. M. Milukas; Volume I, 1940.

Beg Your Pardon

In the JAUNIMAS of 15-31, 1940, there appeared an erroneous statement that Mr. Michael Jasaitis, father of Genevieve Gullahorn, author of the story, "St. John's Eve", now appearing in this paper, died in Lithuania during the war. Mr. Jasaitis is not dead, but is now living in Hollywood, California, where he has a jewelry business, we are advised by his daughter, Mrs. Gullahorn. Our apology to Mr. Michael Jasaitis.

Brazilian Priest To Raise Funds Here For New Lith School

NEW YORK — Rev. P. Ra- gažinskas, chaplain of the Lithuanian colony in Brazil arrived in the States for a tour of Lithuanian centers.

The thirty year old priest said he came here to raise funds with which to build a new school building in Sao Paulo, Brazil. He said that more than 300 Lithuanian children were registered for school last fall but the present premises can accommodate only one half that number.

John Pakel Elected President of Lith Chamber of Commerce

John Pakel, youthful contractor was elected new president of the Chicago Lithuanian Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting of the board of directors. He will succeed Michael Narvidas.

Other directors are William Sebastian, Anthony A. Ollis, Dominic Pivaronas, Bernard Pietkiewicz, Anthony Valonis, Julius Rakštis, Dr. K. Drangelis, Alexander Kunskis, Joseph P. Varkala, William Kareiva, and Dan Kuraitis.

The annual membership fee was raised from one to ten dollars.

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TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

By Vitalis Bukšnaitis

Sentiments expressed in this column the last time "Take It Or Leave It" appeared in JAUNIMAS prompted Mr. J. J. Bachunas of Sodus, Michigan to write a letter which says, among other things, that "musų Vitalis jau tikrai subolševikėjo." Because many other "Old Guard" members, my father among them, have recently taken me to task in much the same manner as does Mr. Bachunas, your New York correspondent takes this opportunity to answer the seven-point indictment which appears to have been drawn up against him.

Specifically, this commentator is accused of (1) Writing of Relief Funds for the assistance of refugees from Lithuania "taip atžagariai, taip nai-viškai, taip beširdiškai;" (2) Giving "jaunajai kartai" and non-Lithuanians the impression that we lack culture because these matters are discussed in the English language; (3) Referring to Antanas Smetona as "ex-president" of Lithuania; (4) Asserting that he "will turn up with a bag full of money;" (5) Insinuating that one or another of the "Funds" will get their hooks on Lithuania's "frozen assets" in this country; (6) Being a member of two of the "Funds" and not knowing who is to benefit by the collected money; (7) "Tamista bene busi ant ko nors labai įpykęs" and so I'm venting my spleen in an effort to get "even".

The prosecution has presented its case. Now let us turn to the sixth page of Volume Six, Number One of JAUNIMAS, dated January 1-15, 1941, which is the scene of the alleged crimes listed above. A careful re-reading of "Take It or Leave It" by Vitalis Bukšnaitis which occupies the first two columns of that page will reveal that I am obviously guilty only of accusation number three, listed above. And in defense, I plead carelessness as an extenuating circumstance. What I meant to say was "persistent of the ex-republic of Lithuania." Accusations four and five are groundless because they are not this commentator's opinions, but are sentiments expressed by leading members of various "funds".

Your correspondent flatly denies Accusations one and two on the grounds that nothing in his recent column ju-

Lithuanian Declaration To President's Museum



American Lithuanian leaders received by President Franklin D. Roosevelt at the White House on October 15 of last year.

stifies them. Is it cock-eyed, naive and heartless to point out (in English, Lithuanian or Chocktaw) that some of our countrymen are sometimes not above taking advantage of the distress of our cousins across the sea? And why shouldn't these matters be discussed in English, a language which is understood by more Lithuanian Americans than the language of their fathers? Why all the "hush-hush"? If we want to really help refugees from Lithuania, why not explain to "visuomenė" just how, when, where, and to whom this assistance will be given? What's all the mystery about.

This columnist is only partially guilty of Accusation number six. Although I am thoroughly familiar with the work which is being accomplished by the Lithuanian American National Association, of which I am vice-president, I'll have to wait for official verification from Europe, before I can offer readers of JAUNIMAS an authoritative report of results accomplished. Meanwhile, the Lithuanian Independence Fund, which was also organized at a convention which took place in Philadelphia last Labor Day, and to which I was also elected vice-chairman, is still, as far as I know, in a state of organization.

As for Accusation number seven, I plead guilty. Yes, I am pretty darn sore at someone. And that someone is me. I've always been high on the "sucker list" for volunteers to work for "visuomenės naudai," even as you, and you, and you. So what happened? We helped "put over" our newspapers, our dramatic societies, our musical groups, our athletic clubs, our social organizations. And we wound up by being dunned for defaulted Morris Plan notes. Well, we'll be suckers again, probably, but the next time, I, for one, want to know for whose benefit it will be. The defense rests.

Former Russ Envoy Now Representing Lithuanian People

KAUNAS — Nikolai Pozdnyakov, sov. envoy to Lithuania prior to the Russ invasion last June 15, in the recent elections, was the leading candidate for deputy of the Lithuanian people to the supreme soviet in Moscow.

Pozdnyakov as the other candidates won without a contest because Moscow ruled that there should be only as many candidates as there was need for deputies.

After the election Pozdnyakov was named to "represent" Lithuania in the recent Nazi-Russ negotiations which resulted in the signing of a new population and border agreement between Moscow and Berlin January 10.

Darius-Girėnas Post Asked To Help Name West Point Candidate

Senator C. Wayland Brooks has requested the Darius-Girėnas Legion Post to help select a legally qualified candidate for examination for admission to West Point to fill a vacancy existing as result of a cadet who was appointed by former senator Slattery. Two alternates will also be chosen, Commander Anthony Casper said.

Army Summons Dr. Wiltrak's To Camp Grant

PEORIA, Ill. — Dr. George A. Wiltrakis, managing officer of the Peoria State hospital since October 28, 1940, was called to duty to Camp Grant where he will be assigned to the station hospital.

Dr. Wiltrakis is to report at Camp Grant which is located near Rockford, Ill., February 10. Prior to coming to Peoria Dr. Wiltrakis was the managing officer of the Alton State hospital.

BERN, Switzerland — It is reported here that Lithuanian refugee journalists will soon begin publishing a Lithuanian newspaper to serve all Lithuanians now scattered in various European countries.

(In Lithuania, the Red government permits publication of only official government newspapers.)

Lith Declaration To President To Hyde Pk Museum

MEMBERS OF DELEGATION WILL RECEIVE PHOTO-STATIC COPIES FROM F. D. ROOSEVELT.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The engraved declaration in which the Lithuanians of America thanked the President of the United States for the stand he took last summer after soviet Russia seized Lithuania will be placed in the newly opened F. D. Roosevelt library and museum in Hyde Park, it was learned here.

Copy of Scroll to Delegates.

The scroll was presented to the President on October 15 of last year by a united front delegation of Lithuanian leaders who visited him in the White House. It was learned that the White House

had made photostatic copies of the declaration and will send one of each to the members of the historic delegation. The delegation included representatives of the three Lithuanian factions in America, the Socialists, Catholics and Nationalists: Dr. Pius Grigaitis, editor of the "Naujienos"; Joseph Lauchka, editor of "Amerika"; Michael Vaidyla, editor of the "Sandara"; Leonard Šimutis, editor of the "Draugas".

Fortunatus F. Bagočius, president of the Lithuanian Alliance of America; Paul Miller, secretary of the Chicago Lithuanian Society; Rev. Joseph Švagždys; Hon. John T. Zuris, Judge of the Chicago Municipal court; Peter Pivarnas, president of the Lithuanian National League; Al. G. Kumskis; Euphrosine Mikuzis; and Kazys Karpius, editor of the "Dirva".

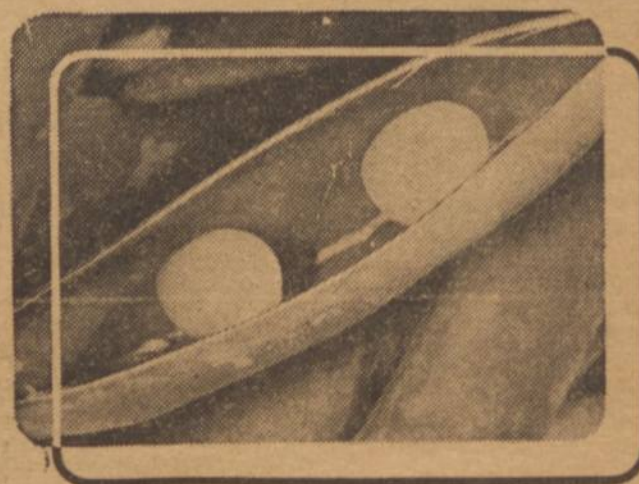
Ash Tray Still on Desk It was on this occasion that President Roosevelt made the now famous statement that "Lithuania has not lost its freedom; it has been set aside only temporarily."

Recent visitors to the White House also report that the amber ash tray which was presented to the President by the Lithuanian delegation is still adorning his souvenir laden desk.

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