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Smetona Reaches Nation's Capitol

Met By Baltic Diplomats

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Diplomats from Baltic nations and representatives of Washington's Lithuanian colony welcomed Antanas Smetona, former president of Lithuania, to the nation's capitol March 23.

The 67-year-old statesman arrived from New York on a train and was greeted with cheers from the welcoming delegation at Union Station.

Among those who came to the station to meet Smetona were Alfred Bilmanis, Latvian envoy; Charles Pusta, chief of the Estonian mission, and William H. King, former Senator from Utah.

"I am very happy to be for the first time in the Capital of the greatest country on earth," was Smetona's only statement, delivered in English.

That evening Mr. and Mrs. Smetona were entertained at a dinner given by Minister of State Cordell Hull.

Baltimore Lith Go To Station To See Smetonas

BALTIMORE, Md.—While a late afternoon train bound from New York to Washington stood at the Pennsylvania Station Sunday, March 23, Antanas Smetona greeted a special Baltimore delegation there to meet him.

Accompanied by his wife, Madame Sofija Smetona, Mr. Smetona was greeted first by Col. Povilas Zadeikis, Lithuanian Minister to the United States, who had come from Washington on an earlier train, and then by the members of delegation headed by William F. Laukaitis. Mrs. Laukaitis presented Mrs. Smetona with a bouquet of yellow tea roses.

In the delegation of Baltimoreans were Mr. and Mrs. William F. Laukaitis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Dragin, Mr. and Mrs. John Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Onufrius Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Kazimieras A. Kelaitis, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Gutas, Anthony J. Miceika, Charles Laukaitis, and Charles Stuper.

Calling Stalin "The Sun" Brings 1,000 Rubles

KAUNAS — Salomėja Neris, the school teacher who wrote a poem in honor of Josef Stalin, in which the Russian dictator was called "The Sun", received a check for one thousand rubles from the red government.

Lithuanians Find No Alternative But To Accept Russian Terms

By Eduardas Turauskas
III

On the morning of October 9, K. Bizauskas and Gen. R. Raštikis flew back to Kaunas to report to their government. The Lithuanian cabinet, unable to hope for any assistance from any source, was forced to authorize its delegation to accept the Moscow plan. There was a slim chance that after such concessions on Lithuania's part, the Soviets would add a bit more territory to the return of Vilnius.

The following day the delegates returned to Moscow. That evening the Lithuanian and Russian representatives met again, but with Stalin absent. Our delegates informed the Soviets that their plan was acceptable to Lithuania, but suggested a few amendments.

Soviets Impatient.

The atmosphere at this point was none too favorable, and the Soviet delegates did not even attempt to hide their impatience and annoyance. The Lithuanian delegation was also alarmed by a new development in the proceedings: the communists offered their new plan, in which the mutual assistance pact was not

drawn up separately, but included with the agreement on the return of the Vilnius territory to Lithuania.

From the very beginning of the conferences the Soviets themselves had offered to draw up two separate agreements. Our delegates were deeply disappointed to see, at the very moment of the signing of the pacts, two distinctly separate items thrown into one pact.

Lithuanians Recess.

The return of Vilnius, which was agreeable and welcome to Lithuania; and the mutual assistance pact, with the installation of Russian garrisons in Lithuania, which was painful to the Lithuanian sense of independence.

Nevertheless, even on this strictly technical point of the wording of the pacts the Reds were adamant, just as our delegates diplomatically worded protests against the injustice of the new Vilnius borders.

Our delegates asked for a recess and met in the Lithuanian Embassy. Here, after a short conference, it was decided that there was no other alternative but to accept the dictates of Moscow, no

matter what they might be.

Stalin Appears.

Having made their momentous decision, our members returned to the Kremlin, where both delegations immediately met to prepare the documents for signing. While these preparations were being made, foods and drinks were served to the members. In a few minutes the "beloved father and leader of all nations," Stalin appeared, escorted by Gen. Voroshilov and Commissar Zdanov.

After a short interval, the signing away of Lithuanian independence and integrity was being officially photographed.

Molotov Speaks of Friendship.

On the evening of October 11, a banquet in honor of the Lithuanian delegates was held in the Kremlin. Among the numerous speeches made during the dinner were those of Stalin and Molotov, who emphatically stated that they would conscientiously and without ambiguity keep their part of the agreements, that they had no intention of interfering with Lithuania's inner government, and that they hoped that the traditional friendship between Lithuania and the USSR would continue as in the past.

Because last meeting of the Lithuanian and Soviet delegates did not end till the early hours of the morning, we in Kaunas were not informed about the signing of the pact by telephone till the morning of October 11.

Kaunas Learns Sad News.

I received the message myself at the ministry of foreign affairs, and the message sent a chill of foreboding over me. What was particularly alarming was the inclusion of the two separate agreements into one.

Our last hope for a more just boundary line was dashed to pieces. The

INSIDE STORY
(Continued on Pg. 2)

Lithuanian Speaks To Descendants Of Warring Nations

SHALNA RE-ELECTED OFFICER OF INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE

Boston, Mass.—Anthony O. Shalna, attorney and Honorary Consul of Lithuania, was reelected vice-president of the International Institute. Shalna was one of the speakers at the annual dinner of the institute March 18, where sons and daughters of nearly every warring nation mingled together under an "Americans All" banner.

Tactful speakers avoided mention of specific nations as aggressors or victims, but all preached the doctrine of mutual understanding of racial questions.

Finnish singers were warmly applauded by Russian descendants, Greek members fraternized with their Italian-American friends, and sons of Germany sat next to sons of France.

Germans Damage Lith Legation In London Air Raid

London—During one of the Nazi air raids over London early March, a bomb exploded on the roof of a building adjoining the Lithuanian Legation. The legation suffered considerable damage, but the minister, Bronius Balutis, and the members of the staff escaped injuries.

Lith Minister In So. America Spurns Russians

Washington, D. C.—Soviet Russia made another attempt in Buenos Aires to convince the Lithuanian Minister Kazys Grauzinis to give up the Legation and turn over the quarters to Russian authorities, according to a bulletin issued by the Lithuanian Legation here.

Grauzinis was approached by the minister of Bulgaria to Argentina who acted on instructions from Moscow. Grauzinis, however, refused to even listen, and will continue the functions of the legation as a representation of Free Lithuania.

Canada Women Helps Red Cross

TORONTO, Ontario — At a tea given by Mrs. Grant-Suttie, Lithuanian Consul's wife, the Women's Section of the Lithuanian Council of Canada presented Mrs. Walker of the Canadian Red Cross a check for fifty dollars.

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Don't Say Too Much In Letters To Your Relatives In Lithuania

Americans Warned of OGPU Censors

GENEVA, Switzerland — Warning to Lithuanians in the U. S. to use caution when writing letters to relatives and friends in Russian occupied Lithuania, was sounded by the Lithuanian Information Bureau here.

The Bureau declared to be in possession of information from Lithuania about numerous arrests made by the OGPU as a result of letters from America in which senders openly expressed their opinion about the present plight of Lithuania. The Bureau, formed by refugee Lithuanian journalists, advises to write brief letters and to avoid all comment that is not of purely personal nature.

No Double Meaning

Writers of letters are also warned not to attempt to insert phrases that can be construed as having two-fold meaning.

At the same time the Bureau warned American Lithuanians to cease turning over the letters they receive from Lithuania to the press. It is said, that OGPU has ways of tracing the authorship and the authors are liable to find themselves arrested on charges of "giving out information to contra-revolutionists movement."

A number of letters in which the grave situation in Lithuania was described have found its way in the columns of the American Lithuanian press.

Lietuvos - S.S.S.R sutarties pasirašymas Maskvoje



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

A reproduction of illustration which appeared in a Kaunas newspaper showing the signing of Russian dictated pacts with Lithuania. Juozas Urbšys, Lithuania's Foreign Minister is seated while Molotov stands behind him. Stalin was present to witness the ceremony.

INSIDE STORY —

(Continued from Pg. 1)

other members of the cabinet and government were as depressed as I was over the news.

When the leaders of various groups (which were optimistically preparing for demonstrations of joy as soon as word of a favorable mutual pact was received), approached me early that morning to ask if they could not then begin their demonstrations, I was personally inclined to cancel all parades. The rest of the members concurred with me in this.

Students Start Parade.

But it was too late. The students had already started to march. I watched the parades from a window of the Presidential Palace, where I had gone to inform President Smetona of the tragic developments.

As I watched the shouting crowds I was struck by the bitter tragedy and irony of their manifestation of joy. To me the parade seemed like a funeral march.

They were shouting and waving flags for joy, when they did not realize that a new dark chapter in the subjugation of Lithuanian had just been opened.

They were deluded, happy, because they did not know that in a few days Lithuania would be over-run by Russian soldiers.

(Another article will appear in the next issue).

Lith Army Man Reaches Brazil

Rio de Janeiro.—Col. Stasys Jurgutis, high officer of the Free Lithuanian Army, who fled his country after the Russian invasion, arrived here with his family. He said he would like to go to U.S.A., but will reside here if he fails to get the American visa.

Young Lithuania Is United In Passive Fight Against Reds

(The people of Lithuania upon whom the yoke of Russian domination was brought on thru force aren't strong enough at present to fight their oppressors in an active way, not when Stalin has stationed one Russian soldier for every four inhabitants of Lithuania. But deep in their hearts there is nothing but contempt for the Reds and they are patiently awaiting the hour when they will be able to smash the chains of slavery and see their fatherland a free republic once more. The following letter from Lithuania, written by a high school student to a relative in this country, tells of the way the younger generation of Lithuanians looks upon the oppressors. The communist papers in U. S. have the permission to reprint the letter in full. Ed.).

We started school September 16 and not on the first as in the old days. And instead of church services, the first day of the new school season all students were ordered to attend a mass-meeting. We were told to meet in our school yard and from there we marched to the meeting. At the head of the procession students were given to carry red flags, placards and pictures of Russian commissars. At the outset of the procession we were asked to volunteer to carry those flags and pictures, but as there were only two or three that indicated their willingness (they weren't Lithuanians either), the communist supervisors of the parade then named the necessary number of carriers.

Get "Shaky" Hands.

Marching thru the streets one would carry a picture with the face looking towards the tail of the procession, while others would get "shaky" hands and the signs they carried would be twirling around or flying in all directions. Younger students were handed small red flags with a star in the center, but majority of the kids "accidentally" tore the flags up or "dropped" them in the mud.

Several speeches, praising

the leaders of communism were delivered at the mass-meeting, but the students were very noisy and didn't pay much attention. Only several non-Lithuanian students would raise the flags and holler as loud as they could whenever Stalin's name was mentioned.

Songs Inspire Demonstration.

In the evening of the same day there was a dance in the gymnazija (high school). The students put on an improvised program, most of it consisting of Lithuanian songs. Every time a Lithuanian song would be sung the students would stage a demonstration that almost brought the roof down. And when a young girl sang a solo entitled "Ak Tėvynė", she was interrupted with a thunder of applause and voices of enthusiasm every time she mentioned a word that suggested Lithuania or the Lithuanian flag.

After the Lithuanians were through with their songs, a group of pro-communists (they were not Lithuanians), went on the stage to render several "proletarian" numbers, but they were shouted down by the student body and were forced to leave the stage.

Punishment Handed Out

The head of the students communist council then walked out on the stage and announced that the students who are responsible for creating the disorder will be punished. He then began to read off names of several boys who were told to leave the hall at once and that they were not to be admitted to any social gathering of the high school for 4 months.

Names of four girls were also announced, only their term of suspension from social events was cut down to two months each. But to make up for that they were ordered to come to school the following morning and hour earlier to sweep the school yard.

Whole Body Helps

After the penalties were announced the student body began to make all sorts of noises. Few moments later the

YOUTH UNITED
(Continued on Pg. 7)

"Germany's armed forces," says Hitler, "will take the lead during the spring and summer from the Italians," What lead?

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Russ Completing Total Destruction Of Lithuania

Letter Received In U. S. Tell Of Red Occupation

The following letter was recently received by an American Lithuanian. For obvious reasons the name of author as that of receiver were withheld.

Your letter written December 10th was received today. Sincere thanks for the greeting and news. Thanks, also, for remembering to visit us unfortunates at least with a letter. We did not receive the letters nor the books which you forwarded to us. It must be that Stalin's comrades and his agents have seized the books and letters, for everything belongs to him.

The weather here this winter is not bad. There is not much snow, the cold is medium—it reached 30 degrees.

Tells of Occupation

I shall now depict in a few words unfortunate Lithuania's plight. Communistic USSR occupied Lithuania by peaceful means, without shedding blood. The Lithuanian government was told to resign and to elect a new government. This was done. When the red Russian army marched into Lithuania the second time, Smetona and his family had already fled.

They began to confiscate the factories, large and small, from private owners and companies. They confiscated them without any recompense and did not even say thank you to the owners. Some of the proprietors were turned into the streets without a cent, others were packed into jails because they took their own money from the till for living expenses. They received sentences of five years at hard labor each. That is how brutally they acted with the proprietors of factories.

Rarely can you find a good man among the communists—they are all thieves, liars, hoodlums, tramps and loafers. Just as soon as the red army entered unlucky Lithuania, all the communists and bolsheviks, like cockroaches, immediately emerged from all the corners and converged upon the administration.

"Total Destruction"

All these tramps and bums, loafers and drunkards, who have no property of any kind, began confiscating everything from those who have. The fruits of their labors in Lithuania; what Lithuania constructed in 20 years of independence, Lithuania's rag-pickers destroyed in 6 months. Yes, they are completing total destruction.

These words written by me are true and correct. Tears roll out of my eyes and my heart quivers with disappointment, seeing the destruction wrought by this serpent. It has already driven more than one to their graves, while others were driven to insane asylums. The first deeds of the communists when the red army entered unfortunate Lithuania were such: They first liberated from the prisons all the thieves and trouble-makers, inviting some of them to take high positions where they are now honored.

Torture in Prison

They began discharging the employees of the Smetona government from their posts—



People lost fruits of hard labor . . .

some they drove into the streets, while others were packed off into prisons for no apparent cause, and there they now torture them.

Immediately suspended publication of the newspapers of the various parties. The free press thus disappeared. Stalin, the father of the communists, closed the mouth of Lithuania. The free press was bound with Stalin's iron chains. Our hands and feet were fettered with stalinistic chains and all liberty disappeared—we became the total slaves of the bestial Stalin government.

They began to confiscate the factories, large and small, from private owners and companies. They confiscated them without any recompense and did not even say thank you to the owners. Some of the proprietors were turned into the streets without a cent, others were packed into jails because they took their own money from the till for living expenses. They received sentences of five years at hard labor each. That is how brutally they acted with the proprietors of factories.

The New Officials

Later they confiscated all the governmental institutions—the Post Office, Police and Department of Justice buildings. To government employees who had been members of the nationalists went the order to 'beat it' from their positions—go dig ditches. All sorts of tramps, drunkards, loafers and illiterates, who in most cases do not even know how to sign their names properly, were appointed as high government officials, police chiefs, district chiefs, directors of ministries and industries. They often cannot tell white from black.

Later they began confiscating all private businesses. The larger commercial firms, which were doing a turn-over of about 50,000 lits, they took from the owners with all the stock without so much as a by-your-leave, making no payment and showing no mercy. Storekeepers were driven into the streets without a cent, while others were jailed because they had kept for themselves some stock from their own stores. They received sentences of 5 and

10 years of hard labor each, and they will have to rot alive there.

Committing Suicides

Hundreds of our brother Lithuanians are rotting in prisons for no real reason. Hundreds of educated men (doctors, professors, engineers and others) will commit suicide or end their unhappy days in insane asylums. This is the sort of suicidal life to which the Lithuanian masses have been led by the brutal Stalin dictatorship and the communist and bolshevik party.

They then began the confiscation of private homes of 170 square metres and larger. They confiscated about 10,000 homes from private persons. They left these people without any means or providing for their care. They confiscated their possessions without any remuneration and are evicting home-owners from their private homes. In other words, go where you please; or go hang yourself.

Lost Everything

I, too, was robbed by Stalin and the bestial communist government, for they took everything from me. I had two homes for which I had paid with the bloody sweat of my brow. I lost my health earning enough money for those homes, and now I have nothing—no home, no employ-



Monuments of Free Lithuania are now being torn down by the occupants . . .



They take everything away...

ment, no health, no money. I haven't any idea how I shall live with my family if no one will rescue the fatherland from the maw of this bloody beast, from Stalin and communistic slavery. We shall have to die.

Later they began confiscating land from those farmers who owned more than 30 hectares. The confiscated land was apportioned among those who had no, or very little, land. Naturally, the land was confiscated without any payment to the owners.

New Elections

Lithuania's people are now forced to do homage to Stalin like to some deity. His photographs are carried about and plastered to wall everywhere. Nobody elects the communist government—the communists themselves select the positions and nominate the candidates. They are now running elections in Lithuania for the Moscow parliament. The bolsheviks have selected twenty-five candidates who will go to the Kremlin. Vote if you want to, don't vote if you don't want to, they will still be elected and will go to Moscow. This is because the elections are not held as they are in democratic countries, where the voters have the right to choose as many candidates as they wish.

"Little America"

When the red Russian army crowded into Lithuania it

(Continued on Pg. 7)

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pravežtami tautiniam turnyre laimėjo
šios šalies čempionatą, jį apspitusiems
laikraštininkams pakalbėjo apie Lietuvą
ir papasakojo apie savo buvimą Lietu-
voje ir padėjimą jos krepšininkams la-
imėti Europos krepšinio čempionatą. Dvi
ar tris dienas visoj šaly laikraštinio
agentūrų telegrafo vielomis lėkė para-
grafai apie Lietuvą.

Tie paragrafai netilpo kur nors edi-
torijaliniuose puslapiuose, ar kokiose
politinių ar tarptautinių problemų ko-
mentarų skiltyse. Jie pasitenkino kuklia
vieteje sporto puslapiuose. Bet žinant,
kad šiandien sporto sekcijos yra pla-
čiau skaitomos negu bile kuri kita laik-
raščio dalis, lietuviai ta kuklia vietele
yra daugiau negu pasitenkinę.

Lubinas yra vienas iš tų kelių dešim-
čių jaunų Amerikony lietuvių, kuriuos
Lietuva laimingaisiais Nepriklausomy-
bės met, iš šios šalies savo lėšomis im-
portavo ir ten teikė tarnybas su neblo-
gomis algomis arba stipendijas studijų
pagilimimui, kad turėtų progą geriau su-
Lietuva ir jos žmonėmis susigyventi ir
su laiku tiems žmonėms kuo nors pa-
gelbėti.

Tai jau ne pirmas kartas, kad Lubi-
nas gražiai pasitarnavo Lietuvai. Jei jau
jis daugiau ir nieko kito nedarytų, jis
yra daugiau negu patenkinęs bent ko-
kias viltis jame sukliautas.

Tai Lubinas.

Dabar, kad tik išgrstume ką nors iš
tų kelių dešimčių kity jaunųjų žmonių.
Lietuvos pinigais jie studijavo po me-
tus du ir net tris, bet dabar grįžę A-
merikon ir gavę neblogai apmokamus
darbus ar tarnybas (nėra abejonės, kad
tarn daug pagelbėjo tos studijos Vytau-
to Didžiojo universitete) šiandien tarsi
užmiršę, kad pasauly yra toki žmonės
kaip lietuviai.

Dar tais laikais kada stipendijos bu-
vo teikiamos, JAUNIMAS buvo keli
kartus išsireiškęs neganėtinu Lietuvos
pašymu kokius jaunuolius stipendijo-

mis apdovanojo. Jau tada mes žinojom,
kad kai kurie tų jaunikių tą paramą
griebia tik savo asmenį omeny turėda-
mi. Bet buvo ir tokių, kurie, mes ma-
nėme, Lietuvai gražiai atsimokės. Deja,
šiandien ir iš tų nieko nesigirdi. Gaila,
tikrai gaila. Tai pagarbos neverti sa-
vanaudžiai. Kiba reikės paruošti jų pa-
vardžių sąrašą ir paskelbti kuriam nors
ateities JAUNIME. Žinosime geriau ką
savanaudžiais vadiname.

Teisingumo dėliai čia reikia prikergti
žodis kitas apie p-lę Eleanorą Bortkevi-
čiūtę iš Brooklyn, N. Y. Ji yra viena iš
tų stipendantų, bet jos pavardei nėra
vietos savanaudžių sąraše — ji dirbo
ir dirba daug savo kolonijoje (New York-
Brooklyn) nuo pat sugrįžimo iš Lietu-
vos prieš pora metų.

Ryšiai Su Lietuva

Amerikony spaudos pranešama, kad
paskutines kelias savaites prieš Jugo-
slavijos coup d'etat iš Bostono trum-
pųjų radio bangų stoties buvo trans-
liuojama specialės kalbos jugoslavams,
raginančios jugoslavus nesidėti prie
Ašies, bet laikytis su demokratijomis.
Programas esą vedė keli įžymūs Ame-
rikos jugoslavų lyderiai.

Kiek tos programos tikrumoj pri-
sidėjo prie sutvirtinimo Jugoslavijos
gyventojų nusistatymo prieš diktato-
rius, nežinia. Bet reikia spėti, kad jos
paliko savo žymę.

Dabar visoj Europoj žmonės gyve-
na migloje. Totalitarinės valdžios, sek-
mingam išsilaikymui, pirmiausiai pa-
sirupina užčiaupti spaudos bei radio
lupas ir žmonės skaito bei klausosi
tokias žinias kokios yra naudingos
diktatorių klikoms.

Jei būtų galima surasti kelias, kad
būtų galima teikti reguliariai teisingo-
ji informacija pavergtiesiems Europos
milijonams, ne tik jugoslavams, ir tik
tam tikru periodu, bet ir belgams, o-
landams, francuzams, norvegams, LIE-
TUVIAMS, LATVIAMS, ESTAMS, ir
nuolatiniams — kalti kasdien, nėra abe-
jonės, kad tas suteiktų stiprią pagelbą
kovojančioms demokratijoms.

Jei jau ne ką daugiau, tai tokios
programos bent neleistų okupantams
užliuliuoti pavergtųjų žmonių.

Imkime Lietuvą pavyzdžiui. Jos gy-
ventojai neužkenčia savo žiaurųjų o-
kupantų, bet, esant disorganizuotiems
ir atkirstais nuo pasaulio, nežinant
net, kad pasaulis užjaučia jų likimą
ir rupinasi padėjimu išlaisvinti, at-
bukti gali jų jausmai ir silpnėsnieji
pasiduos apatijai. Jie lauks laisvės die-
nos, bet patys nežinos ką jie gali da-
ryti, kad tos dienos atėjimą pagreitinti.

Ar nebutų priežasties tikėti, kad
vaizdas pasikeistų jei Lietuvos žmo-
nės bent kartą savaitėje išgirstų pus-
valandžio ar valandos programą iš
laisvosios Amerikos. Žinotų, kad jie
nėra užmiršti. Pasakytume jiems, kad
ne tik jų broliai rupinasi jų likimu,
bet ir visas tas pasaulis kuris ne tik,
kad nėra patekęs diktatorių vergijon,
bet juos SEKMINGAI kovoja.

Žmonės kurie stovi priešaky dabar
varomo "Lietuvos Atvadavimo" darbo
turėtų tą radio programą klausimą
rimtai pastudijuoti. Jie, žinoma, ka-
tuos pinigų, bet Amerikos lietuviai,
matydami, kad yra veikiamas kas tai
tokio tikrai apčiuopamo, parodys, kad
jie yra daug duosnesni, negu aukos
iki šiol į įvairius fondus verstų tikėti.

Voice of the Reader

This Department Is Readers Forum. Letters Are Welcome.

VOICE FROM CHINA

Dear Mr. Editor:

I am enclosing Demand
Draft for subscription to JAU-
NIMAS. I would like to say
how much I enjoy your pa-
per and feel that it can do
much to draw Lithuanians
together and keep alive the
Lithuanian spirit.

May I venture to point out
a little matter which per-
haps others as well as my-
self may have found displeas-
ing, namely that when refer-
ring to Lithuanians, this is
frequently abbreviated to
"Liths". It seems to me, not
just a question of taste but
savours of discourtesy. Other
nationalities may read JAU-
NIMAS and to be spoken of
as "Liths" instead of given
our full names is rather dero-
gatory.

With very best wishes to
yourself and for the contin-
ued success of JAUNIMAS.

J. A. ZABULIONIS
President Lithuanian
Association

Shanghai, China

HERO

Dear Editor:

Enclosing copy of citation
given to one of our Baltimore
Lithuanian youths, for bra-
very. This was given over
radio station WFBR on Sep-
tember 19, 1940, and deserved
provided program, most of it
less.

Strange how others take
notice of some of our accom-
plishments, while our own
Lithuanians keep entirely
mum. I have waited for
quite some time to see some
mention of this citation but
all in vain.

Urlock, the youth who was
honored, happens to be a
charter member of Boy Scout
Troop Nr. 145, Baltimore,
Md. This was the first All
Lithuanian Troop in America.

A. Zelwis, D. D. S.
Baltimore, Md.

THANK YOU!

I am enclosing a money or-
der for six dollars in pay-
ment of six subscriptions to
the JAUNIMAS. I hope it is
only the beginning because I
am sure they will all enjoy
JAUNIMAS as I have, and
will recommend it to their
friends.

JEAN YOKUBYNAS
Toronto, Ontario

FEB. 16th

Did the Governor of Ma-
ryland issue a proclamation
of Lithuania Day in that
state this year as was done
in the past. If so, was there
any mention of the Russian
occupation.

G. RUDINSKAS
Chicago, Ill.

A proclamation, signed by
the Hon. Herbert R. O'Connor,
Governor of Maryland, was
issued on February 16. Its
text was as follows:

WHEREAS, by virtue of
Joint Resolution No. 8 of the
Acts of the General Assembly
of Maryland of 1935, the Go-
vernor is authorized to pro-
claim February 16th of each

year for the observance and
commemoration of the found-
ing of the Republic of Lithua-
nia; and

WHEREAS, events of the
recent past, despite their o-
minous portent for the fu-
ture, have not destroyed in
the minds and hearts of those
of Lithuanian origin in our
midst, the hope that Lithua-
nia once more will enjoy to
the fullest the blessings of
liberty envisioned by the
founders of the Republic.

NOW THEREFORE, I,
HERBERT R. O'CONOR, GO-
VERNOR OF THE STATE
OF MARYLAND, do hereby
proclaim Sunday, February
16, 1941, as "Republic of Li-
thuania Day", and request
the officials of our State to
display the flag of the Uni-
ted States on all Governmen-
tal buildings on said day, at
the same time inviting our
people to observe the day in
schools, churches or other
suitable places, with appropri-
ate ceremonies.

I WANT A TIE

Information leaking out
from Russian-occupied Lithu-
ania tells of shortages of all
sorts of products, from food
to wearing apparel. The fol-
lowing item is reprinted from
the official red government
4157 Archer Lithuania,
Phone: VIRginia 15

shortage.

It was published under a
pseudonym:

"We now have many beau-
tiful store windows, artistic-
ally decorated, and filled
with various wares. One
would be led to believe that
this is done in order to at-
tract more customers. You
think so? So do I. But not
the customers.

"I go into the Paramos
store.

"-I want to see a tie."

"Certainly. Here, please."

"Not this one. I like the
one with red polka dots. Just
like the one you have in the
window."

"Sorry, but we don't sell
anything from the store win-
dow."

"You don't have to sell
me the one from the window.
Give me another one like
that. Like the one displayed
in the WINDOW."

"But that is the only one
one we have."

"Then give me that one."

"Yes, but I just finished
telling you that we don't sell
anything out of the show
window..."

"And so in many stores
concerning various wares,
conversations like the above
are repeated thousands upon
thousands of times. Some
weeks back there used to be
small signs in the windows
saying that "Wares in the
windows are not for sale." Now
even those signs have
disappeared and a customer
can not purchase the things
he would like."

A Massachusetts dishwasher
inherited \$10,000. Tell daugh-
ter. Maybe she'll help with
the dishes.

Getting Personal

Gone With The Draft:

It is believed that a new record of some sort will be established when eighteen Lithuanian boys will report for induction in the army April 2 from a single board (Nr. 21 of Marquette Park).

Their names are: Stanley Maskoliunas, Albert R. Kinas, Robert A. Narsutis, Edward E. Paustis, Joseph L. Roches, Bruno J. Grinis, John V. Petkus, Felix B. Grigutis, Anthony J. Kasputis, Anthony Pelis, John J. Lickus, Casey S. Pocius, Anthony J. Klimas, Jos. J. Zabrauskas, John Deksnis, Raymond J. Kalinauskas, Paul J. Jasaitis, and Felix J. Budrik.

THIS AND DATA

John Urbis was elected chaplain of the newly organized Beta Rho chapter of Phi Theta Pi of Springfield (Ill.) Browns Business college.

Dr. Susanne Slakis has been re-elected president of the Chicago Women Medical Association. Dr. Slakis has recently moved her office from 69th and Halsted to her residence at 6733 South Crandon ave.

Vince Banonis, who will captain the University of Detroit football team next fall, can razz opponents in Lithuanian which he speaks fluently.

Konnie Savickas is now in the service of the internal revenue department.

Leonarda, whose father, Ed. G. Gas, accepted the position of the organist with the Lithuanian parish in Indiana Harbor.

Miss Marė Tubelis, daughter of the late Premier of Lithuania, Juozas Tubelis, is at present attending the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee, Fla. She's there on a scholarship.

Rev. Joseph Dambrauskas, M. I. C., replaced Rev. Joseph Vaskas, M. I. C., as pastor of Our Lady of Vilnius parish on the West Side.

Bernard J. Juronis was elected president of the Lake (Waukegan) County Lawyers Association.

Dr. T. Dundulis of Brighton Park, was appointed examining physician to the draft board No. 97.

FOURTH ESTATE:

Antanas Vaičiulaitis, youthful refugee novelist of Lithuania, who came to this country several months ago, was named the new editor of the Studentų žodis, a Lithuanian Catholic students magazine published at the Marianapolis College. Vaičiulaitis is also teaching Lithuanian language and literature at that Marian Fathers school.

It is reported from Brooklyn that Kleofas Jurgelionis, who was suspended from the duties as the editor of Tėvyne, the SLA weekly organ, might start publishing a paper of his own. It is said that it would be printed at the Tabor Farm.

WEDDING:

A military wedding took place in Westbury, L. I., recently when Lieutenant Paul Yurkanis, of Boston and the Army Air Corps, and Margaret E. York were married.

Both bride and the groom have air corps backgrounds, since she is the daughter of Sergeant Theodore York of Mitchell Field, New York.

MARCH MILITAIRE:

Anthony Uzemack, brother of Chicago Times' reporter Edward, is in Uncle Sam's army stationed in California.

ENGAGEMENTS:

Miss Mona Chapulis, prominent in the Lithuanian youth circles in Rockford, Ill., became engaged to Adam Chorzempa also of Rockford. It probably will be a June wedding for them.

Miss Valerie Budd-Budzis, 18th Street, and William Janus, Brighton Park, are planning a fall wedding.

Miss Lilian Stupar and Ernest Grigg became engaged March 31, and on April 2 he was scheduled to be inducted in the U. S. Army.

THIRD GENERATION

It was a seven pound girl for Paul and Esther Tunkis. The rookie father took a week off from traveling in Ohio for a national beer concern to be near wife for the visit from Mr. Stork.

Among the Lithuanian couples expecting a family increase in the near future are:

Mr. and Mrs. John Carobus, Mr. and Mrs. Uzebel (the former beauty queen Bertha Lau-ciskis), Mr. and Mrs. Al. Ne-crash and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker-Pukis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Budraitis, Mr. and Mrs. Bertha Gerasd, not acknowledging any proper parents of a son.

Obituaries

Thomas Gudauskas, Westville Ex-Mayor Dead at 67

GEORGETOWN, Ill. — Thomas Gudauskas Sr., former mayor of Westville, died suddenly at his home here March 22.

Gudauskas also was the chief of police at Westville several years ago before he moved to Georgetown. His death was caused by a heart attack.

A native of Kaunas, Lithuania, where he was born December 30, 1874, Gudauskas came to this country when he was 17 years old, and settled in Westville where he was employed as a miner. He retired about six years ago.

Three sons, Thomas Jr., Max and Victor, all of Georgetown; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Datkunas, Mrs. Grant Morby and Miss Adeline Goodwine, Chicago; two brothers, Peter and Andrew Gudauskas, Georgetown, and seven grandchildren survive.

Smetona On Stamps

in New York Times.

Antanas Smetona, President of Lithuania until his country was taken over by the Soviets, arrived in New York last week from Switzerland. Mr. Smetona has been a philatelic familiar since 1928, when his portrait appeared

Our Mother Tongue

The Patarlės

Danger is the spice of life (somebody said), but when you hit your thumb instead of the nail with a hammer you say something which even in Lithuanian may sound sonorous and appropriate to the grave moment, but is frowned upon in polite society. However, in literature there is whole class of admirable neat sayings which authors employ to give zest and pep to their style of expression. Our forefathers had no written literature but they stored up their wisdom in what is called "patarlės" (popular sayings) of which about 50,000 are collected and recorded. These patarlės are used quite often by Lithuanian authors and writers.

Here are some of them which you may unlimber on your unsuspecting friends upon appropriate occasions:

Ar pats kalbi, ar skura brazda? (Is that you talking, or is it just your skin rustling?)—a Lithuanian way of meaning "says you!"

Kur šuo laka, ten ir loja— (Where the dog eats, there he barks)—or—he who pays calls the tune.

Verkia duona tinginio val-goma— (Bread weeps when eaten by a lazy man)—an ancient Lithuanian idea upon the ancient Lithuanian WPA.

Puodas katilą vanoja, o abu juodi— (the pot reviles the kettle, but both are black)—the present opinion of uncle Joe in Moscow about both sides in this war, or—Mike and Ike both alike.

Vienas galas dega, kitas ruksta— (One end is burning, the other smoking)—said about a busybody who rushes around as if on fire, but accomplishes nothing.

Arklys arklio dykai nekaso (a horse doesn't scratch another horse for nothing)—or "nepatepęs nevažiuosi" (pay as you go).

Besočiui nėra galo— (a hog is never satisfied)—would this be a certain Adolf?

Su žmogum kalbėk, rankoj akmenį turėk— (when talking to a human being have a rock in your hand—a sad commentary of our forefathers on the human race.

on stamps for the first time.

Between then and June, 1940, when Soviet forces invaded Lithuania, his head appeared on about twenty postage, commemorative and air-mail stamps in five different designs.

Voices

By Hyginus Peciulis

"Is there any joy in youth?" said a voice in the night. I answered,

"There is camarado— In a sleepy old Spanish city."

"Just one more cry my friend, how long will this joy last?" And I answered better than before—

"How long will youth last?"

Lithuanian-American Encyclopedia

By VYTAUTAS SIRVYDAS

Adomas ir Jieva — an unpublished 2 act operetta by composer Mikas Petrauskas, written during his student days at St. Petersburg, Russia, 1901-1906; contains 5 singing and acting parts; it was performed at Vilnius, Oct. 1, 1906, under the personal direction of the composer; performed many times by various Lithuanian parochial choirs and other organizations in the United States. (Item supplied by composer J. Žilevičius).

Amerikos Lietuvis — (additional information supplied by former editor of A. L., Mr. V. S. Jokubynas) — The Editor of Amerikos Lietuvis during 1916-1920 was Magdė Avietinaitė.

Amerikos Lietuvių Draugija — a society of Lithuanians residing in Washington, D. C. Officers for 1941: Albert W. Supienis, Pres.; Joseph Gabalavičius, Treas.; Nellie Kizevičiūtė, Sec'y. (No further particulars now available as to the Society's aims, or history).

Amerikos Lietuvių Ekonominis Centras — An organization of Lithuanian business men trying to centralize the economic activities and aims of the Lithuanian Chambers of Commerce in the United States. Organized June 11-12, 1930, at a conference held in New York City. Had 17 Chambers of Commerce as members in 1933, during second conference at Chicago, Ill., during the World's Exposition, for which it published No. 3 of its official publication "Žiniaraštis" (No later information at present available about the Centras activities). Officers for 1941: Chas. K. Pikiel, Pres.; Dr. M. J. Colney, Vice-Pres.; F. Petrulis, Vice-Pres.; A. S. Trečiokas, Treas.; K. S. Karpus, Sec'y.; Zigmās Jankauskas and Jonas Valaitis, members of Executive Committee. This organization, one might say, is the outgrowth of the ideas incorporated in Lietuvos Prekybos Rumai (Lithuanian Chamber of Commerce) by a conference called by Lithuania's Ambassador, Jonas Vileišis, at New York, Feb. 18, 1920.

Amerikos Lietuvių Doktorų Draugija — a society of Lithuanian Physicians in the United States, organized June 9, 1912, Chicago, Ill. First President, Dr. A. K. Rutkauskas, Sec'y. Dr. A. Graičiūnas; members: Dr. A. K. Rutkauskas, Dr. A. Graičiūnas, Dr. J. Kulis, Dr. A. Juška, Dr. S. Brenza, Dr. A. Zymontas, Dr. Zuzana Aldona Rutkauskaitė. The original aim of the society was to "fight medicinal fraud". Later it expanded its activities to furnish columns on personal hygiene and descriptions of the most common disease to Lithuanian papers (first column instituted by Dr. A. Graičiūnas in Draugas, Chicago, 1913). In 1921 it established a monthly magazine "Gydytojas" (date of first publication and last unavailable, Gydytojas was still be-

ing published in 1926). After the World War it organized a Relief Committee for Suffering Lithuanians.

Amerikos Lietuvių Kalendrierius — an almanac published by Žvaigždė, Shenandoah, Pa., for the year 1907; 78 pages.

Communist Protege Gets Coll Reception From Chicago Liths

After a concentrated campaign of six weeks by the Chicago Lithuanian communist daily and all organizations of the Communist front, some 600 gathered at the world-famous Chicago Orchestra Hall with a seating capacity of 2,400 on the afternoon of Sunday, March 16, to hear a piano recital by Vytautas Bacevičius, one time pianist of Kaunas, Lithuania.

"Chasing a Fire".

Only one Chicago newspaper found Bacevičius' playing without faults—the communist Vilnis. Other papers were not as enthusiastic. Robert Pollak of the Chicago Daily Times wrote that Bacevičius "took the Chopin A Flat Polonaise as if he were chasing a fire, nor was he willing to let the music sing for itself..." Tribune's Edward Barry said — "It cannot fairly be said, however, that Mr. Bacevičius' playing is greatly communicative, or that he has discovered the means of achieving a particularly friendly rapport with his audience..."

Bacevičius came to America last fall, after the Russian seizure of Lithuania from Brazil where he was stranded for two years after an unsuccessful concert tour. Detained at the Ellis Island by the immigration inspector, the bespectacled pianist applied for a Soviet Russia passport and after landing in New York was under the wing of communists.

Daily Worker Leads.

The Soviet Consul and employees of the consulate attended the first concert by Bacevičius which was held at the Carnegie under the sponsorship of Lithuanian communists. The concert was advertised by all leftists press in New York, with the Daily Worker, organ of the American communist party heading the list.

The concert proved to be a financial fiasco with the pianist playing before some 2,500 empty seats out of the Hall's total seating capacity of 3,000.

The New York World-Telegram music critic wrote the following day that Bacevičius "could not set Carnegie Hall ablaze with fireworks... Falla's Magic Fire Dance sounded as if a wet log had been thrown into the blaze... A prelude by Čiurlionis was a... confection whirling in a pool of molasses..."

Hitler is undoubtedly preparing some blows, but they may turn out to be taps for him.

Lubin's Team Wins National AAU Cage Crown

Former Coach Of Lithuanian Team Scores 20 Points

Named All American Center

Basketball's spry "grand old man," 34-year-old Frank Lubin led his 20th Century-Fox quintet of Hollywood to the 1941 National AAU cage championship, thus becoming the first man in basketball history to compete with national champions of America and Europe.

In 1939 Lubin, then player-coach of Lithuania's national team, personally scored 26 points against Latvia in the game that retained the European championship in Kaunas. The final score of that game was 37 to 36.

Cheered by 7,500

In the game for American title here March 22, the 250 pound former UCLA performer, now a Los Angeles law student, scored 20 of his team's 47 points. Lubin's Hollywood team met the San Francisco Olympic club in the final game of the annual AAU tournament, with the celebrated Hank Luisetti leading the Frisco outfit. The final score read Hollywood, 47, San Francisco, 34.

Six foot, six Lubin, who is known on the hardwoods as "Frankenstein," threw a scare into the Olympians early in the game — and he never quit until he left the game amidst the plaudits of 7,500 excited fans 90 seconds before the final gun.

Outshine Luisetti

Lubin outstarred even the darling of the tournament crowd, Luisetti, who, because of a blistered toe limped badly throughout the second half.

Both Lubin and Luisetti were named on the 1941 All-America team picked by tournament officials and sports writers at the conclusion of the Hollywood-Olympic game. Luisetti, who was also named the most valuable player in the tournament, was placed at forward and Lubin at center.

Eight Tourney For Frank

This was the eighth national tournament in which Lu-



bin has participated. At present he is employed at the 20th Century-Fox movie studios, while continuing his law studies at night.

Flowers and gifts were showered on the ever smiling F. Lubin (above) after the final game in the European Basketball Championship tournament held in Kaunas in 1939, with the Lithuanian team, led by the tall American successfully defending the crown first won in Riga in 1937. Last week Lubin and his 20th Century-Fox quintet won the AAU cage title. He was also named on the All-American basketball five.

bin has participated. At present he is employed at the 20th Century-Fox movie studios, while continuing his law studies at night.

Speedball Juozas

Pitcher Joe Krakauskas, the husky southpaw with the barrel-shaped foundation, who recently was traded to Cleveland by the Washington Americans, once walked 17 men in a spring practice game before he was removed. He has one of the fastest balls in the game and will become one of the great pitchers if he ever completely masters his control.

Waitkus Gets 4 For Four To Lead Loop Four Ways

By HOWARD ROBERTS
In the Chicago Daily News

Eddie Waitkus was a star first baseman for a fast Boston semipro team at the tender age of 14, so perhaps it isn't surprising that, at 21, he is making a strong bid for the job as regular with the Cubs.

"I have only one hobby," he declares in a broad Boston accent. "It's baseball." And in that statement you find the reason why Rip Russell faces the fight of his life to keep from losing his job to the slim Lithuanian southpaw.

Fighting Heart

Waitkus not only loves baseball to the exclusion of everything else; he backs up this enthusiasm with a fighting heart that makes him play his best in the clutch. He proved that beyond doubt in the final game of the season last year when he was a member of the Tulsa club.

"I hit the jack pot that day," he chuckles. "Got four for four to lead the Texas League in four departments—singles, doubles, triples and total bases. Two of my hits were doubles and one a triple, which was luck." Starting that game I was tied for the lead in both doubles and triples.

One For Dizzy Dean

Next to his feat of that day, Waitkus recalls most vividly a game in which Dizzy Dean was trailing 3-1 with two out and the bases full in the ninth. In that spot Waitkus slashed out a triple. "Gosh," he says, "that was a kick—to win that one for Old Diz. We always wanted to win for Old Diz."

Scouts After Him

"I was hot in those games," Ed recounts, "and it seemed like most of the scouts tried to sign me up. But I had offers of scholarships from three universities and thought I'd continue my schooling, so I went home to Cambridge. That winter I suddenly changed my mind and Jack Doyle signed me for the Cubs."

In 1939 he joined Moline in the Three-Eye League, hit .321 and played in every inning of the "Plows" 121 games. He continued his ironman role at Tulsa last year, batting .303 in a league noted for its lack of .300 hitters, and again playing in every one of his team's games.

Liked By Experts

A hitter gets great experience in the Texas League," he says, "because he sees all kinds of pitching. There are a lot of smart old-timers and lots of strong-arm kids who just fog that ball past you."

Roy Johnson, "who managed Waitkus at Tulsa, calls the youngster the most polished fielder at first base he has seen come along in years. In this opinion he is backed by many other baseball men. Give Him Records — Hot

Rogell Suffers Rib Fracture In Auto Accident

Billy Rogell, former Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs shortstop, suffered a broken rib when an automobile in which he and 4 friends were riding overturned on highway near Ruyard, Mich., March 24. After treatment at a nearby clinic he proceeded to his destination.

Rogell, a Chicago born Lithuanian, day before accident was manager of the Lancaster, Pa., club of the Interstate league.

Rutkauskas' 738 Top Wisconsin State Pin Mark

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — For the second time this season Joe Rutkauskas Jr., who is Joe Root to Sheboygan bowlers, wrote his name at the peak of Wisconsin's weekly honor column.

In a January series he fired 737, which lifted him out of obscurity, and now he is back with 738, which he rolled in last week's meet. He gathered the big slam on single games of 256, 228 and 254.

Marianapolis Closes Cage Season With 10 Wins, 3 Losses

THOMPSON, Conn. — The fighting Lith of Marianapolis College have drawn the curtain down on their 1940-41 basketball campaign with 10 wins and 5 defeats. Coach Vito Annanis, is now preparing to blast the bugle call for baseball candidates. With the New England snow still on the ground and spring only a promise, practice, at least for awhile will be held inside of the Marianapolis gymnasium.

Waitkus is a slim 6-footer weighing about 170 pounds. He admits he's just starting to fill out. He has big hands, a rather thin face frequently lit by a broad grin, and blond hair currently reduced to a bristling shortness by a crew cut. He admits to a penchant for collecting phonograph records. He has about 250—all of the hotter variety.

Maybe that's where he gets his swing.



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St. Louisan Quits Police Job For Air College Post

ST. LOUIS, Ill.—Sgt. Frank Kurelaitis, a member of the police department since July 1, 1936, last week began and indefinite leave of absence to take a position with Parks air college south of East St. Louis where U. S. Army pilots are being trained.

Kurelaitis was employed in the record bureau of the police department.

Trained by FBI.

The former police sergeant received police training at the Federal Bureau of Investigation school at Washington, D. C., and a graduate of the National Police academy.

He has taken additional courses since he graduated in 1937. His Federal training is the basis for his being hired at the air college.

His duties, Kurelaitis said, probably will include work as a "personnel" man. He has received special training at the FBI school to combat sabotage and espionage.

Kurelaitis instituted a police training school here and was awarded the Junior Chamber of Commerce award for meritorious civic service for 1939. He is married and is a father of a daughter.

437 Archer Ave. Phone: VICTory 8732
Sgt. Frank Kurelaitis, who served in the Red Army, says that Stalin personally directed the Finnish war. Comrade Joe has had men shot for saying less about him.

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Letter From Lithuania

(Continued from Pg. 3)

was terribly astonished that a small State of two and one-half million inhabitants should be living so graciously: the stores were full of all sorts of merchandise; a person could purchase anything that he may need from head to foot. There was plenty of food of all kinds—bread, butter and meat. Servant girls were dressed in silks. All were happy, well-fed and well-dressed.

This, they said, is not Lithuania, but "Little America". There is nothing for us in Russia—no bread, no shoes, no clothing, no butter, no meat. "We have bags of money, but can purchase nothing for it, since there is nothing to be had. Russia is only strongley armed and can boast only of this."

Workers Deceived

The communists do not concern themselves with the welfare of the people. They concern themselves only with arming themselves more strongly, for they have decided to seize the entire world in their bloody claws. They hideously deceived the Lithuanian working people.

The communist dictatorship

of Stalin promised the working people mountains of gold, it promised to place fried pigeons in their mouths. All the tramps, idlers and vagrants were elated that the communists control Lithuania, that they destroyed capitalism, that they took everything away from the wealthy—now it was paradise.

Real Facts

But here is how that paradise of Stalin's really looks. In the days of Smetona an ordinary laborer earned from 3 to 6 lits a day. Then, a kilogram of butter cost 1 lit 50 cents; a woolen suit from 60 to 80 lits; a pair of high boots could be bought for 15-25 lits; shoes cost from 8 to 20 lits. All the communist rag-pickers were yelling then that it's too bad, we can't make a living. Now, under the father of the red government, Stalin, the laborer earns from 5 to 15 lits a day. But prices now are: 10 lits for a kilogram of butter; there are no woolen suits to be had, and if there were, one would have to pay from 500 to 1,000 lits. For high boots one must pay 250-300 lits; shoes cost 90-130 lits.

The joy of the workers has gone with the wind, and today 99% are cursing Stalin and the rotten communistic order. All are impatiently waiting for someone to rescue us from the brutal bolshevik government of Stalin. Stalin's red constitution does not acknowledge any property rights or property—everything belongs to the loafers and idlers.

Can't Buy or Sell

Thousands of Lithuanian people have lost the fruits of their hard labor, their homes, lands, factories and stores—everything was taken from them without any repayment. The communists do not acknowledge any documents pertaining to the sale or purchase of real property. The Notaries have been abolished, land or buildings cannot be bought nor sold, for there is no one to certify the documents.

In all the schools atheism is being instilled into the minds of the children. Ever-

ry attempt is made to tear faith out of the hearts of the people.

"Endless Slavery"

The Lithuanian people are suffering endless slavery. We do not have free speech nor a free press. For one word uttered against the red blood-drinkers, you face a sentence of several years in prison or even execution. Hundreds of automobiles were taken from well-to-do persons and they are now being banged around in ditches by tramps.

We have already received new currency—rubles and chervonci. One chervonci is worth 10 rubles. There are no silver coins. Lits are still in circulation—one must pay 1 lit 10 cents for one ruble.

Empty Shelves Left

The Russian army bought out all the stocks of the stores—there are only empty shelves left. The people have money, but there is no merchandise. Remember that two and one-half million residents cannot feed 200 million. We shall soon all of us be beggars—without bread, clothing and shoes. The Russians are taking everything to Russia, for they have nothing there. The Russian soldiers have forgotten the taste of butter and meat.

The wife of a Russian soldier, having purchased one-half kilogram of butter, placed it in a pot to cook. After some time she looked at it, to find that the butter had disappeared from the pot and only the fat was left. You can see that they do not know what to do with butter.

Cries For Help

Dear brother and sister Lithuanians, do your utmost to aid your fatherland in some manner—your parents, brothers and relatives will be destroyed, your properties which you donated to your relatives will be destroyed. We Americans, having saved some money through our hard labor, bought ourselves property in Lithuania; some bought land, some bought homes, but now nothing is yours and you are not the owner of your own property.

They have taken everything, they have taken my everything—I have nothing left, only my wife and my son. Call out to Mr. Roosevelt, the

friend of all America, where 131 million inhabitants are fed and dressed and all properties are protected. All the people of Lithuania have hopes that America will rescue us from the claws of this beast, red communism.

Warns America

Fight to the last and, God help you, do not permit the red termite of communism into your country, where democracy prevails and all nations have the full freedom of speech and press. All that has disappeared in Lithuania. But we have hopes that God will help us out of Stalin's slavery and that the American Government and our brother Lithuanians will aid in the rescue.

Should Go To Russia

I would suggest to President Roosevelt to pack up all the communists who are not satisfied with the American form of life into a ship and allow them to go to their comrade and father Stalin—this will straighten them out in such a manner that they will not want even to hear about communist life and order.

American communists are promising mountains of gold to the workers, for they themselves do not know what sort of mountains of gold there are in Russia. In Lithuania we have already seen, and eaten enough of Stalin's bread. May God protect the world from such a rotten animal order as that under communism.

"Tell The People"...

I weep as I write this letter with an aching heart, for I have become a total beggar. They have taken away everything which I saved after 17 years of hard work in America. Print this letter in the Lithuanian and English newspapers—let all America know what is now happening in Lithuania.

A few more words. The Lithuanian army surrendered to the Russians and was disarmed, while the Latvian and Estonian armies did not allow themselves to be disarmed. They, therefore, have many skirmishes with the Russians. There were also incidents in Lithuania with bayonets: about 15 Lithuanians and about 35 Russians were killed.

Want Freedom

The Baltic States are against the red termite and are attempting to rid themselves of this serpent. But without the aid of another country nothing will come of this.

It is already several days after the New Year and we do not yet have a calendar.

Try in some way to have this letter published in the newspapers, only, God forbid, do not reveal my name. If they should find it out, it would mean my death.

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JAUNIMAS

Only Westville Can Have This Kind Of Ticket On Ballot

WESTVILLE, ILL. — This town, always ready to boast of being the most Lithuanian town in the country, is still going strong. There will be a village election held here April 15 and the Lithuanian Citizens ticket is not only on the ballot but it is the strongest slate, and many a Westvillian will tell you without hesitation that those Lithuanians are going to carry the election again as they've been doing in the past.

Up for Re-election.

On Lithuanian Citizens ticket, Charles B. Byron is candidate for mayor. He resigned as a village trustee only a few weeks ago. Fred Snyder is candidate for re-election as city clerk. Supporting these two are Chris Shaw, Kamel Spezia and Charles Lucas, for four year terms as aldermen, and Anthony Rimshas for Byron's unexpired term of two years as trustee. A. A. Appanaitis, police magistrate for many years, is a candidate for re-election on this ticket.

Two members of the Library Board, Anna Laitis and Frank E. Dugas, are seeking reappointment.

Election Clerk

ST. CHARLES, ILL. — Alex Sylkaitis was appointed by the city council to serve as a clerk for the forthcoming city election.

YOUTH UNITED

(Continued from Pg. 2)

boys marched out through the door. Girls did the same, leaving only a handful of pro-Russian students to enjoy the dance.

The following morning when the four girls arrived to sweep the yard, they were surprised to find the entire student body waiting for them. And every one had brought a broom along. Other "fines" were suspended the same afternoon after a hurried conference of the teachers.

Only a strong minded man can read the persuasive advertisement of a patent medicine without being convinced that he needs a bottle of it.

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Chicago To Hear Opera 'Carmen' In Lithuanian

SUNDAY, APRIL 6

An undertaking that was started in Kaunas several years ago will come to a fitting climax next Sunday afternoon when Charles Stephens and his Pirmyn chorus will present George Bizet's grand opera "Carmen" in Lithuanian at the Goodman Theatre.

It was in 1938 while in Lithuania for a successful concert tour, that Stephens, upon hearing that world favorite work in a beautiful Lithuanian translation by one of Lithuania's leading poets, Faustas Kirša, decided that he's going to take the Lithuanian score with him back to Chicago and that some day Pirmyn will stage it.

During the three years that have passed since, Pirmyn, an amateur musical organization, worked hard and a lot.

Good Cast

"Pirmyn might be an amateur organization, but the cast we have for Sunday's performance can compete with just about any professional opera company in the country," declared Stephens.

Alice Stephens will sing the title role, supported by Victor Bender, as her tragic lover, Don Jose, and Algirdas Brazis as Escamillo, the Torreador.

This performance, incidentally, will mark the first appearance in this country of Victor Bender since his return from Kaunas where he studied voice for more than a year.

Others in the cast will include Ona Skever as Micaela, Anita Navickas as Frasquita, Aldona Grigonis—Mercedes, John Rukštala — Zuniga, Bruno Norman — El Remando and John Avelis — El Dancairo.

Work in Entirety

Complete ballet numbers will be staged by Vytautas Beliajus and his entire group.

The chorus will consist of 60 voices, while the music will be played by a 25-piece symphony orchestra. The opera will be given in its entirety even to the children's chorus which is omitted by most opera companies. Mr. Stephens organized a children's chorus of 24, especially for this performance.

VITAL STATISTICS: Pirmyn chorus presents Bizet's 4 Act Grand Opera "Carmen"—Next Sunday — April 6 — 2:00 P. M. — Goodman Theatre — Monroe St. and Michigan Ave. — Tickets \$1.00—\$1.50.



CHARLES STEPHENS

Baltimore Honors 22 Years Old Hero

Text of Broadcast Over Station WFBR To Honor Young Lith

The ROLL OF HONOR salute—Anthony Martin Urlock—543 Washington Blvd., Baltimore, Md.

Decoration Day. Seeking the cooling breezes which come gently from the Patapsco River—a group of boys sit in a restaurant near the Hanover Street bridge—enjoying some of Maryland's justly famed seafood. One of them is Tony Urlock—22—just on his feet after a siege of sickness which has confined him to bed for many weeks. It's about 10 o'clock in the evening.

On the water just a few yards from the restaurant—a few flickering red and green lights indicate the presence of a boat, moving slowly down the river. Suddenly, the peaceful calm is shattered. Without warning—a blaze of light springs from the river—the ear-shattering boom of a

heavy explosion—the boat has blown up. The 37 foot motor boat—the Wild Duck—300 yards off shore.

Blazing Inferno

From the blazing inferno come cries of agony as the occupants jump into the water. One is thrown by the force of the explosion—thrown some 25 feet thru the night air into the frightening chillness of the river. From nowhere comes a crowd to view the disaster—a growing crowd—men—women—who stand entranced—wishing they could do something to aid the shocked victims.

But one person does more than wish. From the group of boys seated in the restaurant—runs Tony Urlock. Unable to find a boat—he sheds his clothes. Prepares to dive. As he is poised in the air—someone shouts—"Don't dive. The water's too low." And Tony twists quickly—lands catlike on his feet—in just over a foot of water. Cuts a deep, painful gash on one foot. He runs out into the strange water—then swims toward the rapidly burning boat.

Woman Struggling

In front of him looms a channel marker—a buoy. He

grabs hold—hangs on long enough to draw two deep breaths—gets his bearings. 25 yards away there's a woman—struggling to keep afloat. Quickly he swims to her—brings her back to the channel marker—makes certain she is able to hang on. Then he swims off again—to another victim of the explosion. Another woman—this one rapidly losing consciousness.

Again Tony goes to work—holds her by the hand—tows her toward shore. He's tiring now—his recent sickness has sapped his strength—but here at last comes help. A rowboat—manned by a policeman—comes alongside—picks up the semi-conscious girl. Will Tony go too? No. He still has work to do.

Former Boy Scout

Back swims Tony—back to the wreck and to the woman he first rescued. He brings her to another boat—for by this time, the river is quickly filling with volunteer rescue craft—and helps her to safety. Still in the water—he hunts again for other victims—finds all have been picked up—and himself climbs into another rowboat for the journey to shore—and to the hospital for first aid.

To Tony Urlock, a former boy scout—two Baltimore women—healthy and happy today—owe a debt of gratitude. For through his presence of mind—his quickness to help others—and his self-sacrificing bravery—a possible tragedy was averted. As an heroic example of the staunch Lithuanian stock from which he springs—for outstanding bravery—and for quick thinking in the face of an emergency—the Union Trust Company of Maryland present to Tony Urlock—THE PLAQUE OF HONOR.

If he lives up to past form, Hitler will now claim he is grabbing England to protect that country from the United States.

RADIO TANTRUMS

By Kilomaikis

Many a listener has expressed delight at the return of the old-fashioned Peoples Furniture Co. program (Tuesdays, 7 P. M., WGES).

The MBM group interlude on this hour in weeks past left its mark—the commercials are now being dramatized.

Joseph Krukas is again in charge of the programs as of yore. Sole gripe is about "your announcer A. Zilis." Is there no way to get rid of such announcers?

Now that we have mentioned the MBM group, let's make it known that you can now hear them on their own time: daily except Sundays from 7 to 7:45 A. M., over station WSBC, 1240 kil.

The "Getting Personal" column scooped us on this one last fall by predicting that this six-a-week program was coming on.

The Lithuanian Morning Review, it's called, and it's announced by A. Casper.

Leonard Simonas' accordion-playing has improved since we heard him some time ago.

Inasmuch as the communazi sheet is the only defender W. Tarutis has, here is more material for them to mull over.

On the March 11th quiz program W. T. asked for the name of the President of Lithuania. "Antanas Smetona", was the prompt and correct reply.

Tarutis hinted that this answer was wrong and popped up brightly with the name of Justas Paleckis.

For shame! Even Tarutis should know that Paleckis is the Moscow-dominated puppet installed by Stalin, father and son to all mutton-headed communazis, after the "father's" gang of cut-throats occupied Lithuania.

And don't the Catholic groups appearing on said programs realize how they're being used when W. T. starts advertising the communazi affairs?

So now it's the "Krivitzky-kind-of-suicide" we're being threatened with, eh? And we're quaking with fright, are we? First, it was with a libel suit and Nazi agents. Okay, Georgie Starkauski, what next?

Late, but a good item for the records: Canada's Lithuanians broadcast Lithuanian programs four times this year, February 9, 16 and 23, and March 2, over station CFRB. The programs consisted of songs by the "Aušros" chorus and soloists Užumekienė, Dervinienė and Brazauskas. The chorus was under the direction of F. Motejunas. Lithuania's Consul General, Gerald Grant-Suttie, opened the series on February 9 with a short address on Lithuania.

Our Inquiring Reporter



Q.: Madame, have you tried a loaf of the new GREEN MILL Vitamin Bread? If you have, I would like very much to get your opinion of it?

Mrs. Housewife: I certainly have, and believe me, after my first slice of it I knew that it was GREEN MILL Vitamin Bread for my family from then on. Such a wonderful flavor, and such appetizing textures. And don't think we cannot feel the Natures Wheat Richness that is retained in the bread. Yes, it's GREEN MILL Vitamin Bread for me and my family. And you can quote me on that!



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