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JAUNIMAS

THE LITHUANIAN AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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Lithuanian Farmers To Get Their Land Back

By PRANAS ANCEVIČIUS
(Via Radio)

BERLIN.—The land which was taken away from Lithuanian farmers by the communist regime will be returned to its rightful owners. This was announced to the Lithuanian people by the Nazi appointed commissioner for the territory of Lithuania.

According to the Nazi decree, all those who were "given" land by the soviets must return it to the farmers who owned it prior to June 15, 1940. "Jews, communists and those who do not themselves work the land" have no right to own any farming property, the decree states.

Work or Else.

The huge cooperative farms which were established by the Reds will now be in direct control of the German administration. The decree also specifies that farmers who fail to work their land properly, will lose their farms.

At the same time the reichscommissioner announced that the formation of the administrative apparatus for the Lithuanian territory has been completed with the appointment of Lithuanian "generals" — general councilors — for all departments of the administration.

Nazi Man Absolute Authority.

Gen. Kubiliunas was named the chief councilor. He will also "advise" on matters of state. Other "advisers" are: Prof. Jurgutis — Economy, Matulionis — Finances, Prof. Vitkus — Agriculture, Germans — Transportation, Dr. Germantatas-Meškauskas — Education, and Maj. Pudžius — Labor and Social Control.

What role they will play in the administration of the territory, depends entirely on the orders of the reichscommissar for Ostland, who is the absolute authority, it was stated.

Schools To Re-open.

It was also announced that all grammar and high schools will re-open September 15. It is probable that the university will also open shortly.

Germans Will Never Run Short Of Money In Baltic Countries

WASHINGTON, D. C.—According to reports reaching diplomats here, Germans have introduced in the Baltic states special printed money which will be in circulation only in those countries and whose rate of exchange has been set by the Germans. The Germans also fix prices.

Lith Freighter To Sail Between U.S.-Argentine

NEWARK, N. J.—The Lithuanian freighter, S.S. Denny Lithuania, which has been anchored in this port since the outbreak of present war in Europe, will soon go into active service between Argentine and U.S. ports. The ship will fly the flag of Panama. The second officer in command and most of crew members will be Lithuanians.

The ship was purchased by a Lithuanian export firm in this country shortly before the war and was set to sail for Klaipėda with a cargo of aviation gasoline when the hostilities commenced. She was ordered to remain in an American port for the duration of the conflict.

After the Russian occupation of Lithuania, the soviets made numerous vain attempts to take possession of the ship.

New Diplomas To Graduates Of Red Schools

BERN, SWITZERLAND.—Soviet reforms in Lithuanian schools have been swept out and the schools will be conducted along the lines which were in effect prior to the Russian invasion, according to radio reports received here from Kaunas.

Education authorities announced that graduates who last June received soviet diplomas decorated with communist insignias will receive new certificates.



Jaunimas Man Accepts Offer To Edit Vytis

In the July 15th issue, JAUNIMAS predicted that if and when the supreme council of the Knights of Lithuania decides to get a new editor for the organization's monthly magazine, Vytis, he will be a man well known to JAUNIMAS readers.

It is now possible to announce that Vytis has a new editor and that he is Edward J. Kubaitis, associate editor of JAUNIMAS, author of the widely read column "Commentaries". Kubaitis was invited to assume the editorship of Vytis several weeks ago, soon after the national convention of the K. of L. was concluded in Pittsburgh.

Starts With September Issue.

The new national president, Frank Razvadauskas, and secretary Miss Felice Grendalis, both of So. Boston, Mass., came to Chicago to extend the invitation to Kubaitis personally. Kubaitis assumed the duties at once and his first effort will be the September issue of Vytis.

Kubaitis, who is 26 years old, has been associated with JAUNIMAS since its first issue back in 1936. His "Commentaries" first appeared in the initial issue and has since become one of the best known columns in the Lithuanian press. He continued to write his column even when he was confined to a sick bed for nearly two years in 1937-38.

JAUNIMAS Is Proud.

Owing to the demands of the new duties, E. J. K.'s column will be missing from the next few issues of JAUNIMAS. It will return, however, as soon as conditions will permit.

JAUNIMAS, naturally, is proud to see another member of its staff get a promotion. The K. of L. organization will gain much from its new editor. That we know.

Poland Erred In Vilnius Problem, Admits Head Of Polish Government

TORONTO, Canada.—Polish leaders in exile admit that in the past Poland erred in the Vilnius problem and insist that the Poland of the future will not have any pretensions to the old capital of Lithuania, declared Col. Grant-Suttie, Lithuania's honorary consul for Canada speaking before the Canadian Lithuanian convention held here over the Labor Day week-end.

Col. Grant-Suttie said that Poland will not have he had a lengthy talk about any more claim to Vilnius nor the Polish-Lithuanian rela-

U. S. Government Gets Note From Lith Minister

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Lithuanian Minister Col. Povilas Žadeikis on September 4 presented the U. S. State Department a memorandum in which he outlined Lithuania's position in the international picture. He also expressed the hope for liberty of the Lithuanian nation.

Reports Appeal For Freedom By 3 Baltic States

LONDON.—The Lithuanian, Latvian, and Estonian ministers to London have presented notes to the British government expressing "detestation of the Nazi occupation and asking for political freedom after the war," according to the Daily Sketch.

The Baltic ministers continued to function here despite the Russian annexation of their states. Britain never recognized the Bolshevik occupation of the countries. The Germans have driven the Russians out of the states.

According to the Sketch, the protests represent the first effort to implement point No. 2 of the Atlantic charter agreed upon by Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt. This point promises no territorial changes which are not in accord with the wishes of the people concerned.

Lithuanian minister in London is the ex-Chicagoan Bronius Balutis. He graduated from the Loyola University here and later was the editor of the now defunct daily, Lietuva.]

Defense Savings Bonds are now available at more than 16,000 post offices and 9,000 banks throughout the United States.

Rev. J. Navickas Head off Marian Fathers is Dead

THOMPSON, Conn.—The Rev. John Navickas, M.J.C., provincial of the Marian Fathers Congregation, died of a heart attack September 2, at Worcester, Mass. He was 46 years old.

The Rev. Navickas, who until last fall was the head of the Marianopolis College, which was founded by him in 1926, was a native of Lithuania. Born in Virbalis in 1894, he came to the United States in 1913.

Ordained in Lithuania.

After studying at the Catholic University in Washington, D. C., he went to the University of Fribourg in Switzerland, where he received a degree of doctor of theology. He was ordained in Lithuania in 1920, returning to America soon afterward.

The Marian college was first located on the Marian Fathers farm near Hinsdale, Ill. In 1931 the Marians obtained a valuable country estate near Thompson, Conn., and the school was transferred there. The estate is now known as Marianopolis and has become the center of all American Lithuanian Catholic activity.

Brother A Bishop.

The Rev. Navickas is survived by a younger brother, the Most Rev. Vincas Padolskas, who in 1940 was consecrated a bishop, and a first cousin, Leonas Pruseika, editor of the Lithuanian communist daily Vilnis of Chicago.

Anna Kaskas To Sing With Chicago Opera

Chicagoans who heretofore had to be content with an occasional concert appearance of Anna Kaskas will have an opportunity to see and hear the blonde New England Lithuanian with the Chicago Opera Company this fall.

Fortuna Gallo, new manager of the Chicago Opera announced that Miss Kaskas has been engaged to appear in several opera performances during the forthcoming season. According to Gallo, Miss Kaskas will make her debut in the Chicago premier of "The Daughter of the Regiment" in which Lily Pons will sing the principal role. Miss Kaskas will most likely appear also in "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Trovatore".

Chicago Opera Company will begin its five week long season on November 8.

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Baltic Farmers Lost Half Of Live Stock To Russians

HELSINGFORS, FINLAND.—It is estimated almost half of the live stock disappeared during the year that followed the incorporation of the three Baltic countries into the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, but there are enough animals to enable these lands to regain quickly their positions as important food exports.

Every effort is being made to save the harvests and to provide winter rations for all classes. Food cards have been introduced. Farmers without horses are being provided with animals captured from the Russians. Plowing and sowing are in full swing.

Easy To Disarm Red Tanks, But Not To Run Them

In the early morning of June 23 a small group of practically empty-handed Lithuanians attacked the Panemunė arsenal (in the Kaunas suburb), overpowered the Russian guards and were soon in possession of 3000 rifles and several machine guns, but no ammunition was found.

Simultaneously, another group attacked an arsenal in Viliampolė (another Kaunas suburb) where ammunition was found. Shortly afterward, both groups joined forces and each supplied the other with the lacking rifles, machine guns and ammunitions.

By 10 a.m. the Kaunas radio station was in the hands of the insurgents and the proclamation of Lithuania's independence and the names of the provisional government were announced. By 12 o'clock all government buildings were under the protection of the insurgents. The Lithuanian national flag was hoisted on government buildings and private houses. Over two thousand political prisoners were released from the Kaunas prison and majority of them immediately joined the ranks of the insurgents.

At 1 p.m. fighting started in the streets of Kaunas between units of the Red Army and the insurgents. At the same time workers from the "Metalas" factory suddenly appeared in the streets and quickly disarmed three Soviet tanks which, to their dismay, no one knew how to operate. But they made the most of the situation by taking out the machine guns and ammunition and handing over to the other groups of the insurgents they met on the street. Some groups of Red Army units were caught completely by surprise and were unable to offer any organized resistance. Within one hour strategic points of Kaunas were completely in the hands of the insurgents.

In the afternoon of the following day, June 24, the first vanguard of the German army reared Kaunas. That same day Germans arrived in Vilnius, which was already under control of the Lithuanian insurgents. The Germans in Kaunas occupied the Cent-

Jews Face Difficulties.

The surviving Jewish population is facing new difficulties. It has been mobilized in labor gangs to remove traces of war from the towns and to repair roads. Every Jew is compelled to wear the star of David on his right breast.

Altho a large part of the populations of the three Baltic countries joined to help the Germans in waging their war against bolshevism, there have been no declarations of war against Russia because the governments disappeared with the retreating soviet armies.

ral Post Office building June 25, leaving the control of other government buildings in Lithuanian hands. On June 25 and 26 the insurgents, on their own initiative, continued riddance of Kaunas, Vilnius and their vicinities from the remnants of the Soviet army left behind. By June 27 signs of normal life appeared.

According to most conservative estimates at least 125,000 Lithuanians participated in the uprising; of those 4,025 fell in the battle and over 10,000 were injured.

Sister Dolorosa, Academy Teacher, Is Dead at 50

Sister M. Dolorosa, for many years a teacher at the St. Casimir academy, died at the Holy Cross hospital on September 5 after a prolonged illness. She was 50 years old.

Born Catherine O'Britis in Cleveland, Ohio, she was brought up in Mineralville, Pa., where her family moved soon after her birth. Her father, who died a month ago came to this country from Lithuania sixty years ago. Sister M. Dolorosa became a St. Casimir nun in 1913.

She is survived by five sisters, one of whom is the Chicago physician Dr. Constance O'Britis, wife of attorney Frank Mastauskas.

That Time Has Come

By Mrs. M. Colney

Inscription on a 500-year old tombstone in the Kirby Cemetery, Essex, England:

When the pictures look alive with movements free,
When ships-like fishes swim beneath the sea,
When men outstripping birds, shall scan the sky—
Then half the world — deep drenched in blood shall lie!

WELCOME.

In looking over a sample copy of JAUNIMAS I found it to be interesting and you may accept my fee of \$1 for a year's subscription.

(MISS) IRENE J. SPOKAS
Philadelphia, Pa.

Vincas Krėvė Is Free, Liudas Gira Imprisoned

BERN, SWITZERLAND.—Prof. Vincas Krėvė-Mickevičius, who was the vice-premier in the Soviet puppet government in Lithuania, did not leave his native land with the fleeing communists last June and is at present living in Vilnius, it was learned here. He is reported to be free.

Liudas Gira, the bearded poet, who after the Russ invasion became one of the staunchest supporters of the Red regime, is said to be imprisoned in Lukškiai near Vilnius. Gira's faithfulness to the aggressors resulted in the poet getting a lucrative position.

(Even before the Russ invasion Gira was known for his ability to readjust himself to changes taking place in the administration. During the 20 years of Lithuania's independence, Gira had publicly changed his "affiliations" at least three times.)

Kin of 'Father' of Lithuanian Republic Dead

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Gediminas Michael Busanovich, 22, widely known X-ray photographer and great-nephew of Dr. Jonas Basanavičius, known as the "father" of the modern Lithuanian republic, died here August 20 after two years' illness.

Physicians said his death resulted from "decomposition of the lungs". His sister, Julia, with whom he lived in West Philadelphia, believes his long contact with X-rays "may have aggravated the cancerous condition."

Worked For U. S.

He was an assistant to Dr. Francis Maurice McPhedron, tuberculosis authority formerly associated with Phipps Institute. He earned his living as official photographer for the Alcohol Tax Unit of the U. S. Revenue Department here.

A year ago he became an X-ray technician with the Red Cross for emergency service.

Despite his youth, Busanovich's photographic work drew the attention of London and Munich societies from which he recently received certificates of merit. He was a member of the Royal Photographic Society of London and contributed to scientific journals.

Helped Perfect New Process.

He was credited with having helped perfect the difficult process of transferring X-ray pictures directly onto paper, a time-saving technique known as contact printing.

Busanovich was born in the mining town of Edwardsville, Pa. His body was cremated.

America faces an emergency! Every citizen is urged to assist to the utmost of his ability by buying Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Nazi Songs Supplant Lithuanian National Anthem On Kaunas Radio

BERN, SWITZERLAND.—The Lithuanian national anthem which was played at the conclusion of daily broadcasting activities over the Kaunas radio station from the time the Russians were driven out of Lithuania, has not been heard since August 15.

Now the station signs off with the playing of the German anthem "Germany Over All" and the Nazi song "Horst Wessel". Listeners hear only

Yuknis' History of Lithuanians Reaches Market

The much heralded Anthony D. Yuknis' illustrated history of Lithuanians came off the press last week and copies of it are already under way to those who have subscribed for it.

Entitled "The Lithuanians", the book is written in English and contains nearly a hundred drawings by the author, who is a cartoonist by profession.

U. S. Liths Revued.

The history covers the migrations of Lithuanians from time immemorial to the present day. The American Lithuanians receive a goodly

share of attention in this revue. Yuknis drew sketches of important Lithuanian personalities who have achieved heights of success in their chosen fields in Uncle Sam's country.

Fifteen maps and numerous pictures of Lithuanian leaders and statesmen will help the reader to trace Lithuanian life going as far back as 1,000 B.C.

Yuknis is a staff cartoonist of JAUNIMAS and is well known to the readers of this publication for his original drawings appearing in these pages for the last three years.

Most Original Book.

"The Lithuanians" is definitely the most interesting and original book ever published in this country on Lithuanian people and will go far toward enlightening the American speaking youth of Lithuanian descent concerning the history and traditions of the nation of their forbears.

The book sells for one dollar. JAUNIMAS readers can order it direct from the author, A. D. Yuknis, 4405 So. Fairfield ave., Chicago, or through JAUNIMAS, 1739 So. Halsted street. Checks or money orders should be payable to Anthony D. Yuknis.

Our soldiers, sailors, and marines need planes, ships, tanks, ammunition, uniforms, and food. You can help to supply them by buying Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

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the "Labos Nakties" (Good Night) in Lithuanian.

On holidays the Kaunas station broadcast the church services from the 500-year old basilica. The sermons, however, are not allowed to go on the air. The listeners hear a short prayer "Salvam fac Republicam nosram, Domine" (Lord please save our republic) which is chanted by the congregation at the conclusion of the services.

Those Russians Are Very Shrewd Business People

LONDON.—The fate of Vilnius has been tragic. When the Russians first arrived there and before it was transferred to Lithuania, they insisted on buying most of the industrial equipment and movable material for Polish Zlotys, which are, of course worthless.

The Russians had their eye on the radium supply of the local cancer hospital and demanded it in exchange for Polish currency. The hospital authorities, anxious to retain it for their patients, explained that the existence of the hospital and the treatment of local sufferers depended on their keeping the radium, but this did not impress the Russians at all.

The soviets presented an ultimatum demanding its removal. The hospital authorities reluctantly agreed, provided it was paid for in dollars so that they could buy more. This the Russians refused, and eventually the hospital was obliged to give in, though they refused the Polish currency, the offering of which was an insult.

THANK YOU

Enclosed please find one dollar for subscription to JAUNIMAS. I am proud to have JAUNIMAS come to my home as I consider it the best and most interesting Lithuanian newspaper.

Stanley Balberis
Brockton, Mass.

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Our Mother Tongue

By VYTAUTAS SIRVYDAS

(Continued from last issue)

For instance, by comparing the so-called Finno-Ugrian languages with the Aryan Sanskrit and Iranian we are forced to conclude that at some historical time the ancestors of these peoples lived as very close neighbors. Why do we say so? Because all Finno-Ugrian languages have loan words from the Aryan.

The Finno-Ugrian peoples now are scattered all over the broad map of Europe and Asia. The Finns and Estonians, for instance, inhabit the Baltic, the Mordavians live near the Volga, the Ostiaks and Voguls inhabit Siberia, and the Hungarians occupy Central Europe. If they would have been so scattered in ancient times, only a few tribes, and not all of them would have had the opportunity to borrow from their neighbors, the Aryans. So we are forced to the logical and reasonable conclusion that the ancestors of both Finns and Aryans

Prof. Buga quotes as an example the loan word for a hundred "šimtas". In Sanskrit it is *śatam*. Its equivalents in the various Finno-Ugrian languages are: Finnish—*sata*, Lappish—*čuohte*, Nordavian—*sada*, Cheremisian—*sudo*, Zirian—*šo*, Votiak—*šu*, Vogul—*sat*, Hungarian—*saz*.

An Application of the Method

Can we locate the place where the ancestors of the Finns and Aryans lived as close neighbors? Both history and philology give us a clue. For instance, history finds the Nordavians living near the Volga river. Prof. Buga says:

"Nowadays nobody looks for the original home of the Finno-Ugrians in Asia. Some think we must look for it in

the Southeast of Russia, others think the middle Urals, along the river Kama and its tributaries, is the place.

"The ancient Aryan and the ancient Finno-Ugrian name for the river Volga helps us to determine more exactly the original home of these peoples. To the people who used the Sanskrit in Rigvedas *Rasa* was a famous legendary river whose crossing was very difficult. To modern Russians the river Volga is a *matuska* (a mother). *Rasa* was the *mata mahi* (the great mother) to ancient Aryans. To the Iranians *Raha* (Avestian *Ranha*) was a river having wide shores.

The History of Volga.

"Now this Iranian name depicting Volga was preserved for us by the great geographer Ptolemy in the Greek from of *Rha*. This Iranian *Raha* (whose Aryan equivalent is *Rasa*) became the *Rava* among the Volga Finns. The present day Mordavians call Volga the *Rava* and *Ravo*. Their ancestors did not have the *h* sound in their language, and used the *v* sound instead. They used this same sound for the Iranian and Russian sound of *g* in the word *Bog* (God). In Mordavian God is *Pavas*."

Therefore, we conclude that the Greek name for Volga, *Rha*, originated in the Iranian *Raha*, and is the same as the *Rasa* of the legendary home of the Aryans and the same as the Mordavian name for Volga, the *Rava*. The Finns borrowed this name from the Aryans when they were living as close neighbors somewhere along the great Volga.

By using the same comparative method can we discover the original home of the Lithuanians and find out something about their ancient language?

We shall see.

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Heart Attack Fatal To Young 'Mickey' Jawars



Michael Jawars Jr.

Michael Jawars-Jovarauskas Jr., who was the first subscriber to JAUNIMAS when this newspaper was started five years ago, died of a heart attack September 4 at the Holy Cross hospital. He was 23 years old.

Although he had been in ill health for the last three years, he was active up to the time he was taken to the hospital five days before the end came and his death came as a great shock to his many friends.

Lived In Arizona.

On the advice of physicians his parents sent him to Arizona two years ago. He also spent the last winter there, returning in the spring seemingly improved.

Born in Chicago, he received his education at the Englewood high school. Since graduation he helped his father in business at the Roosevelt Furniture Company. He was a close friend of the editor of JAUNIMAS and one of the staunchest supporters of this publication.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jovarauskas, sister Helen and younger brother, Lawrence.

PRESS DIGEST

Devotees of Democracy.

(Editorial in The Boston Traveler)

"The Baltic states, like Holland and Belgium, are in a geographically tragic plight. They are caught between the upper and nether millstones of two great powers, Germany and Russia. They have the sea-coast and the harbors vital to Berlin and Moscow.

"The peoples of the Baltic countries are neither Nazis nor Communists; they are Estonians, Latvians and Lithuanians. They know that the political integrity of their lands is possible only with the triumph of the democratic principle.

"Americans of Baltic descent are doubly devoted to

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the principle of democracy, as devoted American citizens and as devoted descendants of races that did not lose the love of freedom under centuries of oppression."

0-0-0

No Excuse

(Memorandum of Information of Foreign Affairs and the World Crises, London, Feb., 1941.)

"The fate of the Baltic States is one of the least talked, but most calamitous of many tragedies which have occurred since Europe went mad. Much propaganda has been made to convince everyone that Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania joined the Soviets of their own free will. They were in fact occupied by the Red Army. The elections were a farce.

"Every report shows that these unhappy peoples regard their conquerors in exactly the same light as the other peoples conquered by Germany regard their own masters.

"No one in this country has tried or is trying to provoke Russia; but that does not mean we can ignore or excuse her encroachments or aggressions."

PARA

Graphic Proofs

Presumably prompted by hope that the editors of JAUNIMAS might yet be converted to the cause of the Moscow tyrants, an anonymous communist admirer (if not a paid agent) in New York recently sent a copy of the abridged edition of the book entitled The Soviet Power to this office. In it Rev. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, speaks highly of the Red dictatorship and its "great experiment in a new order of society."

After reading this work we reached the conclusion that the boys in the Moscow camp have a hard time in getting together. Take for instance the case of the Baltic states. Our Lithuanian commies to this day insist that Russia is not to be accused of aggression against the helpless Balts and that the Red Army entered these countries only at the insistence of the people who wanted to become a part of the "great fatherland of the workers."

The Rev. Johnson, on the other hand, is more to the point, frankly stating that Soviet Russia, arranging "For her own security... sought to close the gates where powerful invaders might enter through small neighboring states. This she did in Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania."

Referring to the Soviet attack on Finland, the Rev. Johnson declares that he is "unable to defend the action of the Soviet Union in Finland on moral grounds." And our commies tell us that all Russia did was to defend herself from the vicious attack of the bad Finns. Somebody is singing in the wrong pitch and we don't think it's the Dean of Canterbury."

SPORTS JOTS

STANLEY Andrews, who was a third string catcher with the Boston Braves, then known as the Bees, several seasons back, and later shunted off to Hartford in the Eastern League, was recently purchased by the Newark Bears and expects to see action in the Little World Series.

* * *

OF THE 13 lifeguards on duty at the Crystal Pool in Philadelphia, Pa., seven are Lithuanian boys. Charles Baltrakonis is the captain of the staff.

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Vitalis Bokšaitis, John Kubilia, L. J. Esunas, Aldona Baravskis, Julie Rachens-Allman, Anthony Dennis Yuknis,
Gen. L. Labanauskas, Nora Guzis.

Correspondents in all principal Lithuanian colonies

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Demokratijų Balsas Lietuvoje

Per Lietuvijos Informacijos Biurą, Berne, Šveicarijoje, tenka patirti, kad nežiūrint aštriausios nacių cenzuros ir paštangų atkirsti pavergtuosius lietuvius nuo susižinojimo su laisvoju pasauliu, Lietuvos žmonės apie Amerikos Jungtinės Valstijų Prezidento Roosevelto ir Didžiosios Britanijos Premjero Churchillio istorinį aštuonių punktų sutarimą iš išlaivintosios Europos sutvarkymo programą vienok patyrė.

Gautoji informacija sako, kad studentai Kaune surengė simpatijos tai demokratijos lyderių deklaracijai demonstraciją. Studentai bandė nulykti prie Karo Muziejaus, kur yra Nežinomojo Kereivio, žuvusio už Lietuvos laisvę kapas. Demonstraciją, girdi, išardė nacių milicija (ir galime spėti ne vieną studentą) kaledinėn uždarė.

Si žinia apie lietuvių demonstraciją yra labai svarbi ir reikšminga. Ji parodo, kad demokratijų balsas girdimas ir Lietuvoje.

Kas dar svarbiau, ji parodo, kad Lietuvos žmonės drąsiai savo okupantams de nonstruoj, jog jie stovi su demokratija. Vos prieš pora mėnesių tie patys lietuvių su ginklu vijo bolševikus iš savo tėvynės. Tada jie buvo įtarti turėjant nešmingų simpatijų naciams, tuo pačiu laiku su rusais kovojušiems Lietuvos laukose. Dabar jie parodė, jei tokio priparodymo išviso reikėjo, jog ne naciams jie talkininkavo, bet savo šalių likimu rupinosi. Lemiamai valandai atėjus jie drąsiai pakils ir prieš naujųjį okupantą.

Lietuvos žmonės nori buti laisvi. O laisvi jie bus tik per demokratiją laimėjimą.

Mes Juos Žinome

Keli skaitytojai klausia ar mes neslūtome lietuvių komunistų laikraščių iš ar mes nematome jų šmeižtų JAUNIMO ir jo redaktorių adresu. Jie taip pat nori žinoti kodėl mes i tuos melagi gus biaurojimus nereaguojame.

Ne, bolševikų spaudos reguliarai mes nesekame, nes neturime tiek laiko, kad sekti svetimų valstybių propagandos leidinių.

Chicagos "Vilnius" atsiuncia mums kiekvieną ketvirtadienį tą savo numerį, kuriamo telpa jų angliskasis skyrius jai nuomonei.

Tam skyriuj keli Maskvai parsidavę vaikinai be sustojimo JAUNIMĄ ir prie jo veikiančius asmenis dergia. Tą mes matome, bet nerandame jokio reikalo leistis į specifinį atsakinėjimą ar mely atrėmimą. To musų garbė neleidžia.

Mes žinome kas tie lietuviškieji komunistai, žinome ko jie verti, žinome jų juodašintišką ištikimybės šiai šaliai išzaginiam, žinome jų veiklos "stiprybę" ir dėlto jų tiradas pro pirštus praleidžiame.

Tuose komunistų laikraščiuose, kuriuos mes kaip kada peržvelgiame, tenka pastebėti įvairių patarimų lietuvių visuomenei gausybę. Tie patarimai — jutokai. Lietuvijos visuomenės atsinešmą link Maskvos pakalikų gerai nuo A iki Z pavaizdavo Premjeras Churchill, kada jis jį "mokinusiam" komunistui parlamento nariui atšovė:

"I do not think I should be prepared to receive guidance in policy or conduct from a honorable gentleman who, it is notorious, has to change his opinions whenever he is ordered to by a body outside this country."

Ir Taip Susilaukėme Naujos Knigos.

Prieš keletą metų JAUNIMO štaban istojo jaunas Amerikos lietuvis. Iš profesijos — dailininkas. Tai buvo vienas iš tų rečiau sutinkamų išeivijos atžalų, kuris aukštai vertino savo lietuvišką kilmę.

Jis lietuvius mylėjo, jie jo širdžiai artimi buvo. Jis išnaudojo kiekvieną galimą progą gilesniams susipažinimui su lietuvių istorija. Jis norėjo žinoti viską apie Lietuvos senovę, apie jos žmones, jų siekius.

Jei patyrė, kad yra štai kur nors knyga, kurioje bent vienu sakiniu užsiminta apie lietuvius, musų jaunasis dailininkas butinai turėjo tą knygą perskaityti. Jis turėjo išgauti tą naujają informaciją apie savo tautiečius.

Tų studijų apie prabocinės eigoje jis greitai pastebėjo, kad anglų kalboje apie lietuvius nėra užtektinai sucentralizuotų žinių, ir kad norintieji nors ir pažiūtiniškai susipažinti su lietuvių istorija, turi daug vargo padėti kol pagaliau gali šiokį tokį vaizdą susilipdyti.

Reikalinga viena knyga, kurią skaitytojas perskaitės galėtų patirti kas per vieni tie lietuvių, iš kur jie atsirado, ką jie veikia, nusprendė jis. Ir jei niekas kitas tokios knygos neparuoš, tai jis pats tą pareigą ant savo pečių užsi- krus.

Jaunasis dailininkas stvėrėsi darbo. Budamas dailininkas, jis jautėsi, kad piešiniu jis galės daugiau nusakyti negu rašyti žodžiu, todėl nusprendė bent pu- sę proponuojamos knygos teksto patiekli vaizdais.

Jo didžiausios bėdos atėjo tada, kada baigdamas darbą pradėjo ieškoti pinigų patrėpti, kurie padėtų knygą išleisti. Jis rado daug pinigų lietuvių, bet jie buvo perdaug "užimti" ir "svarbesnais reikalais apsivertę". Nutarė tada jaunasis autorius žut-but knygą išleisti savomis lėšomis (jas turėjo sukelti iš nuo uždarbio atliekamų pinigų).

Tokia tai maždaug yra istorija susijusi su pereitą savaitę iš spaudos išėjusia anglų kalba Antano D. Yuknio knyga apie lietuvius. Ji vadinas "The Lithuanians."

Apie ją plačiau pakalbėsime kita kartą. Tuo tarpu pasitenkinsime pasakydami, kad tokios originališkos knygos lietuvių rinkoje iki šiol nebuvu. Mes manome, kad musų skaitytojai išsigiję ją ras daug naudos ir malonumo (JAUNIMAS mielai patarpininkaus norintiems "The Lithuanians" parsisiūsdinti. Jos kaina vienas doleris).

American-Lithuanian Youth:

What Americanism Means To Me

(A prize winning letter in "American Monthly" Contest for H. S. Students).

By EDWARD MASSAVAGE, Jr.
Royalton High School Senior, Royalton, Ill.

"For scenic beauty and estatic thrills for mind and spirit come to delighting, appealing, exquisite Europe! The joy of empires; the Paradise of dreamers and travelers; the Utopia of Romanticists!" These are only the catchwords of many travelers associations, but they have served their purpose.

"Haggard, gaunt, anxious Europe," is what it should be called. Never believe him, if a person tells you of the unceasing flow of wealth, happiness and security, that is to be found in Europe. You will have to seek that place out elsewhere, as can easily be believed by the loathsome present-day conditions and the terrific destruction found there today.

We do not have nerve-shattered babies here in America; nor wretched, terror-stricken people shivering in air shelters through all-night vigils; our women do not slave at men's occupations; we do not have rationing cards that make one go with stomachs half filled with synthetic foods.

Learns From Grandmother.

Many times my Grandmother tells me of the suffering and hardships that were endured in her native Lithuania. Revolutions, turmoil, murders and assaults were every-day occurrences in her life before her coming to America.

Murders of leaders, and the riotous repercussions that followed, were harrowing experiences. The assaults on the women and young girls by the demoralized soldiers, who overran the captured country were abominable menaces.

The government, which was in Russian hands, had even forbidden printing of books in Lithuanian. Schools, and all business transactions were conducted in Russian, for they didn't want any non-Russian elements in the country.

Schools For the Rich.

Even before the occupation, schools were open to the children of aristocrats, and those who could afford the high tuition fees; but now, who would want to learn anything in Russian.

If the parents had any education themselves, they tried to teach their children to read and write; but most of the people were unfortunately illiterate.

Some religious freedom was the only liberty permitted the Lithuanians. Their beautiful churches were flawless in both architecture and appearance. Gothic, Renaissance, and Barbaric were the chief forms of architecture.

Stone, glass and tiling were brought from other countries; as far away as Germany and Italy. Massive steeples towered hundreds of feet above the ground.

Like Vanishing Slums.

Housing conditions were much different; they were like

the vanishing slums of today, only more isolated. The log-cabins were drafty hovels, cut from the neighboring forests.

The sleeping quarters were apart from the kitchen, never heated. At least, they did have plank flooring, while the bare swept ground was the floor in the kitchen.

Oh, yes they wore wooden shoes; leather ones cost too many rubles, and they were to be saved to send the children to America. It would be a Heaven to them.

They had heard stories of the luxurious life (to them at least) here. Everyone ate what and as much as he pleased; there they had the same insufficient foods.

Schools are attended here without cost. Voting privileges here; there they were flung into prison for even thinking of a democracy.

Glad He's In U.S.

The Russians, because of their occupation of Lithuania, imposed compulsory military training. My paternal grandfather served in their army, before coming to America. My maternal grandfather left before he was old enough.

Thank God, for their coming to America. Although Lithuania received its freedom after the World War, it is now again absorbed by the same, larger, aggressive Russia.

Probably a victim of totalitarian government in a concentration camp, instead of an American student, in an independent republic, would have been my status over there now. Or a disillusioned, goose-stepping soldier marching to the beating drums of Nazism, Fascism or Communism.

The rights, provided by our liberal Constitution are these: freedom of religious worship, freedom of speech, and of the press.

We can, if we wish, speak or write about anything providing that it does not hurt or harm anyone else without fear of spies or a concentration camp; the Nazi and Communist saboteurs are using this liberty for spreading their degenerative propaganda.

We're Free Here.

We can choose and elect public officers by the privilege of voting. I can make the sign of the cross, or utter sanctifying prayers without fear of the Gestapo's ostracism.

We can read newspapers, that are not dictated by the President, as they are by the dictators; our priests and pastors are not arrested for preaching the Gospel in their own light, as they would be in Europe, if they didn't preach the doctrine of the party in power.

(Continued on page 7)

Nazi and Red Hypocrisy

By Dr. A. BILMANIS
Latvian Minister in Washington

Disregarding its treaties with the Baltic countries, Germany in its now famous pact with Russia of August 23, 1939, "admitted that the Baltic States were to come under the Bolshevik 'sphere of interest'." But upon what grounds? Who gave the Germans the right to act in this manner? Their mailed fist, of course!

With the blessing of the Germans the Bolsheviks destroyed the independence of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, and carried out a period of extensive terror, robbery and oppression. Before that, however, the German government evacuated all German Balts. Thus the German government knew what would happen, and the Germans together with the Bolsheviks bear full responsibility for everything that happened.

Now the Germans boast that they have "liberated" the Baltic States from the Bolsheviks. Actually the Germans entered the Baltic States not to liberate them but to conquer Russia and the Ukraine, in order that they might continue the war against England and her allies with the materials which could be obtained from Soviet Russia.

Nothing was done to benefit the Baltic States directly. The Germans are in the Baltic States already for 12 weeks and they have not permitted the Baltic peoples to organize their own governments. It would appear that the Germans are not even in a hurry to do so, for then they would have to leave the Baltic States. However, they did not lose any time in printing "money" for these countries in order to buy up everything there.

The German is making plans for a "new order" in Europe under which only the German people would hold the ruling position but all other peoples would have to serve them. Thus, for example, it is stipulated that the local workmen in the factories of the districts occupied by the Germans may not receive more than 50% of the wages received by a similar worker of German nationality. The German troops situated in the occupied areas must be maintained by the local inhabitants, etc., etc.

The German occupation invokes restrictions, not to mention a strict censorship and the prohibition of meetings and elections, for all officials are appointed by the Germans themselves. They themselves rule the country and take advantage of it to the last iota. Thus, they fix prices, the manner of production, etc.

They mobilize the younger men and women into work camps and send them to Germany, where they are totally at the disposal of the Germans. The fate of the younger women is particularly tragic. All this, one can foresee, will now come to pass in the Baltic States. It stands to reason that this is not acceptable to the Balts and they will struggle against the German military occupation just as they struggled against Bolshevik oppression. The Balts trust that the great democracies of the world will finally emerge victorious in the struggle against Hitler and then all the occupied countries will be liberated from German power.

On the other hand the Bolsheviks, who have been driven from the Baltic States, still continue to consider the Baltic States as part of the federation of Soviet Russia despite the fact that they were annexed by force and the Soviet government thereby broke all treaties and promises. Now, when the Bolsheviks have been beaten and driven out of the Baltic States it would be only to their own benefit to renounce from control over the Baltic States, to repay the Baltic peoples for all the losses suffered by them and to renew the former treaties.

Only recently Bolshevik circles in London stated that after they could not gain the consent of England and France to occupy a strategic position in the Baltic States and Poland they concluded the pact with Germany on August 23, 1939, which agreed to this step.

"And," said the well informed Bolsheviks, "we would do the same thing over again and break all treaties and promises if it were necessary for the defense of the Soviet Union." So at last a true confession!

(Continued on page 7)

GETTING PERSONAL

THIS AND DATA:

Dr. Stanley Jakobs, Westside dentist, and Miss Dorothy Eudeikis, daughter of the funeral director, John F., were married September 6th...

Judge John T. Zuris, accompanied by his missus, returned home from an extended trip through the New England states...

Miss Sophie Poszka of Bridgeport, is California bound for a 3 week vacation... She is a R. P. and works with her father in his drugstore at 31st and Morgan sts...

Mr. and Mrs. Kastas Augustas (editor of NAUJIENOS) left for a month's auto trip to the Pacific coast... Their plans call for 8,000 miles of driving...

Lon Labanauskas and Miss Josephine Girdzius, who by then will be Mrs. L. L., will leave September 28 for a California honeymoon... They will be married September 27...

Anthony Pavilonis of Philadelphia, Pa., a graduate of Temple university, is a Naval Air Cadet in Jacksonville, Fla.

Bronis Vaiciulis was recently elected chairman of the Oakville Co.'s CIO unite of the Waterbury (Conn.) Brass Workers Union... Another Lith, John Stokes was named vice-chairman...

Arējas Vitkauskas, the ex-Chicagoan writer, has a poem published in a book of poetry, "The Muse" (Horizon House, 1941), dedicated to Henry W. Longfellow... During last summer Vitkauskas attended the University of Washington summer school...

Commander A. H. Kasper of Darius-Girēnas Post 271 American Legion, will be a delegate at the National American Legion convention in Milwaukee...

Chicago Lithville's most eligible bachelor, attorney Rudolph Vasalle will forsake that title next month when he will become the husband of pretty Miss Stella Smith, daughter of real-estater Paul M. Smith...

ENGAGEMENTS: Miss Stephanie Jakaitis, Marquette pk., and Stanley Cibulskis, Brighton pk... Miss Lillian Baronas, younger sister of Mrs. Milda Vaivada, and Vito Povilaitis, both members of Pirmyn chorus...

THIRD GENERATION: Dr. and Mrs. J. Simonaitis are very happy about the new addition to their family... It's another boy...

—o—

MARCH MILITAIRE:

Bernard Esunas, husky Washington, D. C. Lith, who became an Army Flying Cadet last spring, received his Wings as Second Lieutenant at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La., August 15... Before joining the Army Air Corps, Esunas, a graduate of Texas university, was employed as a geologist with a Texas oil company owned by Admiral Byrd's cousin... Bernard's older brother Ladislaus, a member of the JAUNIMAS staff, is now a private in the 29th Division, stationed at Camp Meade, Md...

Miss Margaret Digrys of Great Neck, L. I., N. Y., an accomplished violinist, well known to Lithuanian concert goers in N. Y., received a music teacher's diploma from the New York university...

The real name of the acrobatic daredevil Mademoiselle Bernice, who is currently thrilling crowds out East, is Bernice Starkevičius, a very pretty Lith Miss from Trenton, N. J... She ran away from home to join a circus when only a girl of 10... That was 15 years ago...

—o—

FRONT ROW:

Tom Tyler, the movie cowboy, is a Lithuanian, insists J. Jakubauskas, New York sports promoter, who claims to know the cinema actor personally... Jakubauskas says that Tyler's real name is William Markauskas and that he is a native of Detroit, Mich... Markauskas' father owned a drugstore in the auto capital years ago... Once one of the six most popular screen cowboys in Hollywood, Tyler's popularity in recent years has decreased somewhat... Currently he can be seen in a serial entitled "Captain Marvel"...

FOURTH ESTATE: Watch the Lietuvių Žinios, Cleveland weekly, go places... One of the deadliest publications, seemingly destined for certain expiration only a few months ago, the paper now under its new editor Stasys Gabaliauskas is well on its way to becoming the liveliest Catholic newspaper in the country... Gabaliauskas is a refugee from Lithuania... Came to U. S. after the Soviet invasion... Is married to a former Cicero girl, Adele Rubliauskas...

Alexander G. Kumskis says that he "may" resume the publication of the defunct "Leader" at some future date... It'll be around the election time, no doubt... Anthony Stelmok who was the Leader's last editor is now writing radio copy for Saltimieras... Joe Tysliava's de-luxe mag Lietuva is having a time catching up with months...

—o—

WEDDINGS:

Frank Shimenas and Miss Helen Sherpetis... John P. Kaminskas and Miss Lillian Cygan... Stanley Cikanauskas and Miss Vera Lapie... Anthony Sterbis and Miss Julia Serapin... Stanley W. Bakun and Miss Julia Banas... Daniel Gestaut and Miss Petronella Lutkus... Charles Sarackas and Miss Valerie Striako... Recent weddings in Marquette park: Anthony Kazaitis and Miss Elizabeth Matejaitis... Bruno Baransky and Miss Bertha Zalatoris... Bruno Bredis and Miss Eleanor Budreck... Alfred Rogers and Miss Sophie Yudis... Vincent Greblunas and Miss Helen Wesbar...

QUICK CHANGE ARTISTS

By VYTENIS

"You take the high road and I'll take the low road, and I'll get there afore ye..."

No matter which road you take, the communists are out to get there before you.

Remember their isolationists stand before June 22, 1940—while Hitler & Stalin still were comrades? Everyone else was a "war-monger" then.

Ah, but now! Things are different. Stalin and matushka Soviet Russia need help and our Lithuanian commies are screaming bloody murder to get it from America. War materials are expensive. But what are a few billion dollars to the commies now?

What a short time ago the Lithuanian commies were calling the capitalists—who control those billions—"bad boys." March 13, 1941, to be exact. Remember this item in the "Vilnius" English section for that day?

"Now that we are facing dictatorship and war, and millions of youth will be drilled in the art of killing and being killed, a few observations regarding war may be timely indeed.

"To start war the first requirement is money—billions and billions of dollars. One way of acquiring the money is to borrow it. This means bankers to the front, and that means the House of Morgan at the head.

"The Morgan of note was a naturalized Englishman, who spent most of his time selling securities in London.

"...If we labor under the delusion that the coming, or, rather, the present war, will be conducted on the principle of the greatest good for the greatest number, and the House of Morgan in utter darkness, we have a heap of things coming, plus a sad awakening."

Note that the commies are referring to America. Russia, to them is not a dictatorship, apparently. American soldiers will probably never reach the 15 million mark of the Russian army.

Yep, then the war was only for the good of the capitalists. Now the commies are crying that the war is for the good of the world, for the preservation of democracy (which their matushka Soviet Russia never had). And what a sad awakening the Lithuanian commies were in for!

The commies are calling mass-meetings, issuing petitions, and running themselves ragged trying to arouse American interest in aiding mustachioed Josef to preserve the Soviet order in the USSR—heaven help the poor people there! Now, the Lithuanian commies find the American "way of life" okay. But the "Vilnius" English section of March 20, 1941, had this to say about "our way of life." Remember?

"Our way of life," His Excellency intones, and every war-monger and reactionary with an eye on profits after him exult, 'Our way of life.'

"But those veterans who fought the late World War heard the slogans, "War to Make the World Safe for Democracy," and "War to End War," from the lips of a former His Excellency are not deceived by specious shibboleths.

"Our way of life." After two and a half centuries of slavery and eighty years of constant terror under racial hate, millions of black men raise masked faces in mute but tragic testimony.

"Our way of life." Two and a half months back we entered another year of needless poverty in the midst of potential plenty—for all with fifty million Americans ill-fed, ill-housed and lacking decent medical and dental care.

"Our way of life." Five million eager youths who have never had a chance, schooled but jobless, ready for life but unwanted, are now to be conscripted to defend their glorious lack of opportunity.

"Our way of life." Excellency or no Excellency, how the gods must laugh!

Anytime the commies don't like the reference by an American to the American way of living, they can go right back to matushka Russia for the "glorious way of life." Have you seen any lines of Lithuanian commies forming at the ticket office windows? No? Neither has anyone else. Fear not, they (Continued on page 8)

Yankee Sport Is America's Best Sales Talk, Says Girl Refugee

By LEO RIORDAN
Sports Editor, Philadelphia Record.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—This is a story of sports in a war-wrenched world. It involves a small nation, a slender girl swimmer and further proof—if it is needed—that American sport is America's best sales talk abroad.

Come Winter, a new name may slip into the summaries for the local women's 100-yard-free style swims. Probably not in the winners' circle, even though Mrs. August Traun (Tranauskas) was a national champion and one of Lithuania's heroines in 1939.

New Surroundings.

Under a new name, in a new nation, in what is really a new sport, the former Valentina Knaitaitė is trying to take up where she left off in 1939.

A happy little nation, then, Lithuania was moving toward many dreams, including a national sports-health program. But here came the rumbling of Russian tanks and an invasion for which the Liths suddenly were told they had "asked".

By that time Lithuania's swimmers, who had competed only in natural water (usually muddy, at that), were building public-spirited funds for indoor pools like those in magic America, where they swim the calendar around.

U. S. Liths Invited.

These pools had been part of the big sports picture painted to the Liths in 1939, when in sudden surge of sports expression they had invited back to homeland American athletes of Lithuanian extraction.

Philadelphia had supplied Johnny Nojunas, La Salle boxer; Leo Macionis, F. and M. swimmer; Walter Silver, Drexel all-around athlete; and George Dambrakas, St. Joseph's basketballer.

Soccer, outdoors and basketball indoors had been made the main sports until swimming took hold. Typical of that 1939 set of champions was Valentina Knaitaitė, who had not known how to swim until 1937 and who was amazed at the advanced skill of the American visitors.

Unplanned Honeymoon.

Meanwhile, a graduate of Pennsylvania was attending the University of Berlin for

foreign school of languages. Traun (Tranauskas), of Lithuanian extraction, would sense hero worship for Hitler, the bloodless conqueror, and then amid nationalistic clashes in the international classes a silent German misgiving when the Nazis crunched into Poland.



Leo Macionis.

After the romance which followed Traun's visit to Lithuania and their marriage at Kaunas in 1940 there would be a honeymoon of around-the-world adventure strain.

There would be delays, a tortuous trip to Siberia, thence to

Japan, Hawaii, California and finally a home in Philadelphia.

Worried About Family.

But there would remain worries, for Mrs. Traun's brother is impressed somewhere in the far reaches of Russia's lines—probably in the Far East—and her family writes studiously cautious letters.

Mrs. Traun, who is learning English and spoke to you through her linguistic husband, conveyed the horror of the Russian invasion and the German invasion of the invaders with her eyes. Lithuania became an unwilling war semaphore.

Knowing a little Russian, Traun picked up items en route to Siberia. For one, the Russians smirked at the pact with Hitler and called him their enemy.

Luxuries to Comrades.

"But the best part of a story was the factor that helped us get back to America—the Russian's hunger for what he calls luxuries and we consider necessities," Traun explained. "At one point our money gave out and our baggage was in hock. Luckily, we were allowed to open the bags and sell off some things."

"Word spread fast. A colonel in the Soviet army eagerly offered 150 rubles (nearly \$30) for two pairs of my wife's hosiery. A suit I had worn a dozen times brought \$200 and, stranger still, a little two-bit key chain attracted an actor, who thought he had a bargain at \$20. I told him it was a cheap thing, but he shook his head. Of course, those sales helped only because we were moving. A modest hotel room cost us... let's see... about \$9 a night."

"They'll Be Free Again..."

"Yet, it wasn't the trip I planned when I went abroad. But what I will remember is

Nine Lith Stars See Action In Eastern Game

NEW YORK.—Nine Lithuanians saw action in the Eastern All-Stars—New York Giants football game at Polo Grounds the night of September 3. Seven were with the Collegians, two with the Giants.

Dobrus of Carnegie Tech, Len Eshmont of Fordham, Joe Osmanski of Holy Cross, John Kuzman of Fordham, Charles Drulis of Temple, Chet Gladchuk of Boston College, and Walter Dobzinski also of Boston C., were members of the All-Stars squad, while John Melius and Ed Danowski played with the pros.

Eshmont Shines.

The contest which ended with the score of 23 to 3 in favor of Giants, was a one-sided affair and the Collegians never were in the ball game.

Len Eshmont made the best play for the Stars when he caught a pass from O'Rourke and ran fifty yards. Eshmont also played in the All-Stars-Bears tilt in Chicago, August 28.

Chet Gladchuk had trouble with passing and gave a disappointing account of himself. On several occasions he passed the ball so widely that there was no chance for the receiving back to get near it.

Dubzinski, Boston College Star Gets High School Post

By STANLEY BALBERIS

BROCKTON, Mass.—Walter Dubzinski of Gardner, Mass., member of last year's great Boston College football team, also member of the Eastern All-Star squad which played the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds, September 3, was appointed assistant coach of football at the Rockland (Mass.) Junior-Senior High school. The blonde Lithuanian will also teach economics, civics, U. S. history and general science.

While at Boston College, Dubzinski played center, substituting in many games for another Lithuanian, Chet Gladchuk. Dubzinski was considered by many sports writers and college coaches to be equal of Gladchuk, who was selected on many all teams, among them the Associated Press' All-American. Dubzinski was also a member of the varsity track and the baseball teams.

He graduated from Boston College in 1940 with an A. B. degree. He is married.

the excitement of the old Lithuanian people for sports—their slow puzzling out of the rules."

Mrs. Traun nodded and spoke. He translated it back, "Lithuania will be free again and will build again with sports."

Do your share to preserve the American way of life. Invest regularly in Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Nojunas Fights To Draw In First Important Bout

Johnny Nojunas, the Philadelphia Lithuanian light heavyweight, fought to a draw in his first important professional bout against a tough colored boy named Totter in Chicago on August 26. Nojunas was a member of the American Lithuanian Olympic team which competed in the Lithuanian Olympiad in Kaunas in 1937.

Goodman Fails In U. S. Amateur Golf Tournament

For the third successive year, Johnny Goodman of Omaha, Nebr., one time U. S. Amateur golf champion, was eliminated in the early rounds of the amateur tournament. This year's meet was held in Johnny's hometown but that didn't help much, it seems.

Len Eshmont made the best play for the Stars when he caught a pass from O'Rourke and ran fifty yards. Eshmont also played in the All-Stars-Bears tilt in Chicago, August 28.

Chet Gladchuk had trouble with passing and gave a disappointing account of himself. On several occasions he passed the ball so widely that there was no chance for the receiving back to get near it.

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Lithuanians See Little Action In All-Star Tilt

Len Eshmont was the only Lithuanian of the All-Stars to see action in the game against the Chicago Bears in Chicago August 28. He was sent in in the closing minutes and handled the ball in several plays.

The other two Lith All-Stars, Chet Gladehuk and Ray Apolskis, both centers, had to be content to have a seat on the players bench and have their pictures taken in the shiny uniforms.

Of the three Lithuanians on the Bears team, only Bob Nowaskey saw prolonged action. Osmanski who started the game was soon taken out with a twisted ankle. Albert Matuza, the new Bears center, was nursing a foot injury suffered during training in Wisconsin.

Marianapolis Offers 15 Scholarships To Football Players

Fifteen scholarships will be awarded to Lithuanian football players by the Marianapolis College at Thompson, Conn., the directorate announced recently. The scholarships will include free tuition and board.

Sports Activity Being Resumed In Lithuania

BERN.—Lithuanian athletic leaders are attempting to resume the sports activity which was sadly neglected under the Red regime in Lithuania.

Antanas Keturakis was

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named temporary director of the Kuno Kulturos Rumai. He in turn appointed regional athletic directors Aleksandras Kuliava, Juozas Klimas and Pranas Butkus will supervise sports in the district of Vilnius; Vilius Variakojis and Antanas Paleckis in Šiauliai; Šepaitis in Panevėžys; Leonas Puskunigis, Viktoras Senkus and Petras Kijauskas in Marijampolė; Šarunas in Vilkaviškis; Gasparas Liberis in Telšiai; Stasys Vitkauskas in Ukmergė; Albinas Blūdžius and Zigmantas Varanka in Alytus; and Leonida Matusevičienė in Trakai.

(Leonas Puskunigis of Marijampolė district will be remembered here from his visit with a group of Lithuanian athletes in 1937.)

Nazi and Red Hypocrisy

(Continued from page 5)

Naturally, nothing good is to be expected after such words. It is clear that the Bolsheviks took advantage of the world situation and their military power in order to conquer the Baltic States, and masked themselves with all kinds of elections and resolutions in order to create the impression in England and America that the Baltic peoples submitted voluntarily.

However, they were unable to hoodwink England and America.

From the above it is clear that the Baltic States will gain nothing by the final victory of the Bolsheviks, for then they would again invade the Baltic States and completely destroy the Baltic peoples, whom the Bolsheviks dislike and who stand in their way. Therefore the Bolshevik government hesitates to admit the evil done to the Baltic States by them and does not promise any compensation.

The only thing left for the Baltic countries is to hope that communism will soon fall in Russia and that it will be replaced by a truly democratic Russian government, which will recognize the in-

RADIO TANTRUMS

By Kiliomaikeis

The recent FCC ruling granting a number of the smaller stations permission for full-time broadcasting will probably increase the number of Lithuanian programs in the evenings.

Saltimieras has already announced, dramatically, of course, the change of his radio hour from the morning to some time in the evening. Starting date for the change to be announced later.

—o—o

Detroit dialers should know that the "Dailēs" chorus broadcast time has been changed to Sunday mornings at 11 A. M. The station is WJLB.

—o—o

Does the return of the Lewis clothing commercials to the Margutis programs mean that Wm. A. is going to fold up his "opportunity" amateur hours, come fall?

And if it does, wonder who's going to take over the Tuesday eve and the Sunday morning half-hours? They've changed hands quite often, you know.

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dependence of those countries and offer them compensation.

Balts no longer can believe either in the Germans or the Bolsheviks. They only trust in the final victory of Democracy and firmly believe that justice, right and honesty will prevail. Balts believe that the great democracies will help them once again regain their rightful place in the sun, to worship God in their own fashion, to enjoy freedom, democracy and the fruits of their toil, and to be good neighbors.

What Americanism Means to Me

(Continued from page 4)

Our homes are not raided in the middle of the night without warrants; we can be assured of a swift and public trial by an impartial jury if we are accused of criminalities; there we would have a trial as secretive as a coast martial and most always be found guilty by the high tribunal.

Careers Must Wait.

If and whenever some government shall try to crush you, there can be no explanation for true Americans to hesitate; we must all cooperate in a decisive program for defense.

With the preparedness program now in progress, the possibility of invasion by the dictator has almost become nil.

Usually, upon commencement, a person begins a career for himself, but in the chaos of today, careers will and have to be put aside. Employment, or a position in the rearmament industry can be the only patriotic career for a young man; nursing, and the re-adjustment necessary in a mobilized world, a girl's.

These are justifiable by the thought of "making the world safe for democracy." I have not said this in secret; the statement becomes even more realistic, day by day. I shall willingly volunteer my services and my life to any division of our National Defense so that this might be accomplished.

AS OTHERS SEE US

Look at the young Lithuanian in his field, bending over the handle of his old fashioned plough, he might very well be taken for a Danish or Swedish peasant. Tall, fair, with nondescript greyish-yellow hair, light colored eyes, and a certain heavy good natured look over the whole person.

—Age M. Benedictsen

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Pirmyn Chorus Acclaimed Best In Mid-West

When the master of ceremonies at the annual Chicagoland Music festival, August 16, at the Soldiers Field, announced to the audience of 100,000 that the Chicago Lithuanian chorus Pirmyn had won first place honors in the five state choral contest, Charles Stephens, Pirmyn's handsome director was speechless for the first time in his life.

No he wasn't surprised, only "too doggone happy" he explained later. "We have a good chorus," he modestly added.

Sing Lith Song.

Singing the nostalgic Lithuanian folk song "Už jūrų Mariu" by Banaitis for its optional number and the tricky arrangement of the required "The Ships of Arcady" to allow the judges to test the balance of the component groups of the mixed choruses, Pirmyn emerged victorious over the field of more than one hundred choral groups from midwestern states.

The large Pirmyn chorus is in its second generation. Parents of the present members sang in it at its organization 32 years ago. Accustomed to such feats as presenting a grand opera (only last spring they caused a furor in Chicago's musical circles by staging a surprisingly good performance of Bizets' "Carmen") and a light opera each season these choristers made a triumphant concert tour in Lithuania in 1938.

Wife Good Too.

Only a few days before winning the Chicagoland Music festival honors, Pirmyn, at the invitation of the U. S. Treasury, sang Lithuanian songs to the nation over the Mutual Broadcasting System.

"Alice Stephens Singers", twenty girls picked from the Pirmyn chorus and directed by Mrs. Alice Stephens, wife of the Pirmyn conductor, finished third in the women's chorus class, after winning preliminary contest for Cook county.

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QUICK CHANGE ARTISTS

Continued from page 5)
like "our way of life," but plenty.

Their faces should be as red as Stalin's red star. But are they? Not so you could notice. They used up their few corpuscles damning the United States Government for "war-mongering" just a few months ago—the same Government which they now beg to take part in this war in order to help their boss Stalin. The May 1, 1941, English section of "Vilnis" carried this gem. Remember?

"Is there anyone who is naive enough to believe that the government in Washington represents the will of the people? With an overwhelming majority of the people against foreign entanglements, our war-mongering Congressmen, led by the President, deliberately toy with the idea of American convoys for British ships. A sure fire method to embroil the U. S. once more in a war that is none of our business.

"Our war-mongering big-wigs believe that the only way to arouse the American people is to have a few ships sunk by Germany. This they believe (and pray) will provide the necessary spark required for the World War No. 2. Of course, it is not a bit improbable that the ships could be sunk by Britain deliberately, with Germany receiving the blame.

"Despite the falsehoods of our papers, we learn that the Justice Department is investigating 10,800 men who are believed to be draft evaders, plus the 500 men who have appealed to be classed as conscientious objectors. Edgar Hoover admits that the total number of cases may exceed 650,000 if the World War ratio is maintained. Does it not seem as if the American people, too, are awakening to the true character of the present war? Does it not seem to indicate that our young men are not the "soft brained dodos" that our Congressmen take them for?"

By the about-face the Lithuanian commies who wrote the above words did the following month, it seems that there are some "soft brained dodos" about, especially among the Lithuanian communists.

But the Bridgeport reds really outshone themselves with this little piece in the "Vilnis" English section of May 8, 1941. Remember?

"The President's plan to 'patrol the seven seas' is a plan to declare war by convoys and runs counter to the desires of the American people to keep this country out of the war.

"Vilnis, quite the contrary of other Lithuanian newspapers, has not mounted the bandwagon of war. As a people's newspaper, it has held and still holds the life and welfare of the American people above imperialistic war plans that can only bring death and destruction."

That was just five short months ago. The commies "still" held the life and wel-

fare of the American people above "imperialistic war plans" which bring "death and destruction." Now that the Soviet Union is fighting for its life, do they imagine that the war plans are no longer "imperialistic", and that they will now bring only "peace and plenty?" It must be pretty embarrassing for the authors to look back at those articles.

Coming closer to that historical day of June 22, 1941 (a red letter day for the commies), they were really in fine fettle. They even had the President "treacherously" leading us to the brink of war. The English section of "Vilnis" on June 5, 1941, had this to say. Remember?

"And so they have maneuvered America, over the grave of the Unknown Soldier, back to April 1917. We are asked to make a decision when we had thought we had already made our decision. A generation of Americans had yearned to spare its sons the wild tragedy of another world war, another AEF, another parade of Gold Star Mothers. But pick up the papers, turn on the radio, and everywhere you meet the fine, tumultuous, empty words again. They ask us to choose when we have already chosen. They call us to war.

"The hucksters of disaster cannot dare to use the word 'war,' but they use every euphemism their speech writers can devise. And the chief

... word 'convoy.' We are asked to agree to 'convoy.' But when was it—yesterday?—that the President said that convoys mean war. Everybody in America knows that, hence the 'apathy' of the people, hence the need of the administration to 'educate' the people; 'to rouse the nation.' (And again Washington is using weaselwords: they say 'apathy' when they mean 'opposition.')

"The American people have come to understand what we have warned for months: that the abandonment of neutrality, the steps 'short of war' would lead us to war. Was it not our own President who once said: 'The United States ... can play only one role; through a well ordered neutrality to do naught to encourage the contest...' But these words have been repudiated since September 1939. Step by treacherous step, we have been led to the brink.

"But the President is not America. He has abandoned America. The people still stand for peace.

"It is not in the stars that our sons die once again by



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torpedo, by bomb, by gas, by bayonet. The President was beloved by the millions when he spoke the words of peace. He has turned traitor on those words—the noblest aspirations of our peoples."

Using their own words, "when was it—yesterday?" that the Lithuanian commies were clamoring against "war-mongering Congressmen," and writing of the "treacherous" steps taken by the President of the United States.

If they had but known that in 17 short days the commies all over were going to receive orders to clamor for war. Jeezers! They could have toned down articles like the one above, or at least they could have been preparing to write ardent pieces requesting America for all-out aid to Russia in her fight against "that beast" Hitler. Beast against beast would be much more appropriate.

Stunned by the beginning of the German-Russian hostilities, the commies awaited their newest orders. Gee, it must be tough to be a communist writer. You take orders from boss Josef, or else... But then, the communist party doesn't hire Lithuanian commies who can think for themselves.

Quick change artists? You haven't seen anything if you haven't seen the quick change the commies can make overnight. Proof? Read their sheet now and cast your eyes at the above.

Flip-flop! Flip-flop! Flip-flop! Remember?

America's answer to the dictators is a declaration of national emergency. Buy Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps to build our defense.

NEW BOOKS

"DEN RODA FLODEN STRIGER" (The Red Surge) by Ignas Šeinius, former Lithuanian Minister to the Scandinavian countries. Written in Swedish and published by Albert Bonnier in Stockholm. In it author describes the Soviet occupation of Lithuania.

"THE BALTIC VICTIMS OF THE PRESENT WAR" by Kazys Pakštis, professor of geography at the Vytautas University in Kaunas, and visiting professor at the University of California. A 17 page article appearing in the spring issue, 1941, "World Affairs Interpreter", published by Los Angeles University of International Relations.

"YEAR BOOK OF THE LITHUANIAN R. C. PRIESTS LEAGUE OF AMERICA" edited by Rev. John Balkunas. A 104 page history of the Lithuanian Catholic action in the U. S.

(The Federal Court in Newark, N. J., recently published its decision in the case of the ship, the Denny-Lithuania, ruling that she remain within the authority of Lithuania's institutions in this country.)

Add to BOOKS:

"PROBLEMS OF THE BALTIC", by W. R. Reddaway, Fellow of King's College, formerly University Lecturer and Director of Scandinavian Studies. Published in Cambridge, England, by the University Press, 1940.

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