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Entered as a
class matter June 11, 1941, at the post office at Chicago, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Vol. VI, No. 17

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JAUNIMAS

THE LITHUANIAN AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

class matter June 11, 1941, at the post office at Chicago, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS—OCTOBER 15, 1941

Published by
JAUNIMAS
PUBLISHERS
1739 S. Halsted
St., Chicago, Ill.

FIVE CENTS

STARVATION STALKS LITHUANIA

Must Feed Germany, Nazis Order Lithuanian Farmers

By PRANAS ANCEVIČIUS

BERLIN (Via Radio).—German economic authorities are showing great interest in the Baltic countries and assign them the role of "feeders of Germany and Europe."

Minister of Agriculture, Funk, in his speech delivered at the opening of Koenigsberg Fall exhibit, declared that the "former Baltic States" which showed strong economic co-operation with the Reich before the war when they supplied much produce to Germany, now find themselves in an even more important role, that of feeding Germany and Europe.

Dr. Winschu, noted Nazi economist, told the foreign newspapermen in Berlin that the territories of the Baltic countries comprise a "very valuable addition to the industrial Germany."

Nazis Demand Food.

The former "European ways" will be returned to the Baltic countries, ousting the last remnants of the bolshevik system, Winschu declared. He said that the farming in those countries will be even more intensified and that soon they will be producing more farm products than before the war.

The Nazi administration announced that Lithuanian people will have to supply Germany with 150,000 tons of grain, 250,000 tons of potatoes, 70,000 of livestock, 14,000 tons of butter, 70,000 tons of fodder, and 10,000 tons of straws.

While Lithuanian farmers will have to produce more food than ever before in order to meet the Nazi demands, the Lithuanian people will see less food on their own tables. Announced last week was a newly revised rationing plan which permits each inhabitant 280 grams of bread daily.

[American pound is equal to 500 grams.]

Rations Meager.

The new rationing plan

1-15-41

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Anna Kaskas Will Open Opera Season Here November 8



Anna Kaskas

Chicagoans won't have to wait long for Anna Kaskas' local operatic debut. The management of the Chicago Opera Company announced that the blonde Lithuanian from the Metropolitan in New York, will take over the mezzo-soprano role of Ulrica in Verdi's "Masked Ball" with which the Chicago season will open Saturday, November 8. This role originally was assigned to Coe Glade.

Miss Kaskas has been singing with the Met since 1936 when she won the first Metropolitan radio auditions. She took first place in the finals over a field of 700.

Nazis Carry on Where Bolsheviks Stopped

BERN.—The newly created German administration in Lithuania has already seized approximately 330 country estates which had previously been confiscated by the Soviets. Special German administrators have been settled now on these estates.

The big private buildings which had been nationalized by the Soviets have not only not been returned to their Lithuanian owners but have

German Merchants Take Over Jewish Business in Kaunas

BERN.—All real estate belonging to Jews, particularly commercial establishments, have been confiscated by the Reichskommissar and reserved for German merchant's coming from Eastern Prussia.

It is being planned to centralize all trade, which will be managed by two or three large German firms.

been placed at the disposal of the Reichscommissar.

Lithuanian Fund Drive Under Way, Tag Day Nov. 1

Gladened by the cooperation shown by Wendell L. Willkie, Republican Presidential candidate in the 1940 elections, and Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, the Lithuanian National Relief Fund last week began a drive to raise money to aid the people of Lithuania.

Mr. Willkie accepted the chairmanship of the fund's honorary committee. Mayor Kelly issued a proclamation by which the week of October 12 was designated as Lithuanian National Relief Fund Week to "focus special attention" on the need of aid for the "innocent people of Lithuania."

Tag Day Nov. 1.

Through Mr. Kelly's cooperation, the relief fund obtained permission to hold a tag day here November 1. Collections will be made in the Lithuanian neighborhoods of which there are eleven. The chairman of the relief fund, said 350 taggers will go out to the streets.

Antanas Smetona, former president of Lithuania, in an appeal for aid to his country declared that world peace "cannot be automatically fulfilled." He spoke at a relief fund dinner attended by Mayor Kelly and many other dignitaries of Chicago's officialdom in the Palmer House.

"All Must take Part"...

"Willingly or unwillingly, all must take an active part in the restoration of world order," he declared. "The Roosevelt-Churchill declaration calls upon all of us for this purpose. We cannot remain indifferent. We must abandon this inertia of neutrality — we must stand foursquare with the principles of that declaration. Those who desire freedom must stand with those who fight to preserve freedom."

"While we all hope for an early end to the war, so that peace may follow and normal world wide cooperation may be resumed, such hopes cannot be automatically fulfilled."

As part of Chicago's Lithuanian Week celebration, several hundred fans attended a handball exhibition match Oct. 15 between Joe Platak, handball champion, and an expert handballer from the Chicago Police force. Platak, who is of Lithuanian descent offered his

(Continued on page 2)

The Magellanes, which docked in Brooklyn, left Bilbao, Spain, on Sept. 22.

also provides for the following weekly norms: 50 grams of sugar, 100 grams of butter, 50 grams of fats, 30 grams of salt, 200 grams of meat, 300 grams of barley rice, and 400 grams of flour.

Children under six years of age are allowed one half pint of milk a day. Adults can have the same amount of whiskey a month. As a result of alcohol rationing, there is an epidemic of home stills. More than 130 of them have been uncovered to date.

The administrative apparatus in the provinces is Lithuanian, but Germans are to be found in larger towns.

Papers In German.

In addition to the German daily published in Riga which served Lithuania heretofore, the Nazis began issuing 2 dailies in the German language in Kaunas and Vilnius. They are named "Kauener Zeitung" and "Vilnaer Zeitung." Both are issued by a German publishing firm, the Hildebrand, and edited by a German named Martin Kakies.

Nazi Commissar von Renteln, writing in the first issue of the new dailies, stated that it is the duty of the new publications to spread and popularize the ideals of the revolutionary national-socialism in the new territories, which, thanks to the Fuehrer, have been drawn into the huge historical process of creation of a New Europe.

Smetona Denounced.

The new dailies, in an editorial in the first issue, denounced the former Smetona regime and described its policies as pro-Moscow and pro-London, thus being responsible for bringing upon the people of Lithuania bolshevik slavery.

"The fact that the Lithuanian nation was delivered from the bolshevik enslavement through the efforts of the Germans, gives the Germans the right to lead Lithuania into the New Europe," concludes the editorial.

The German commissar for Kaunas issued a decree forbidding people to establish residence in Kaunas if they did not reside there as of June 22, 1941.

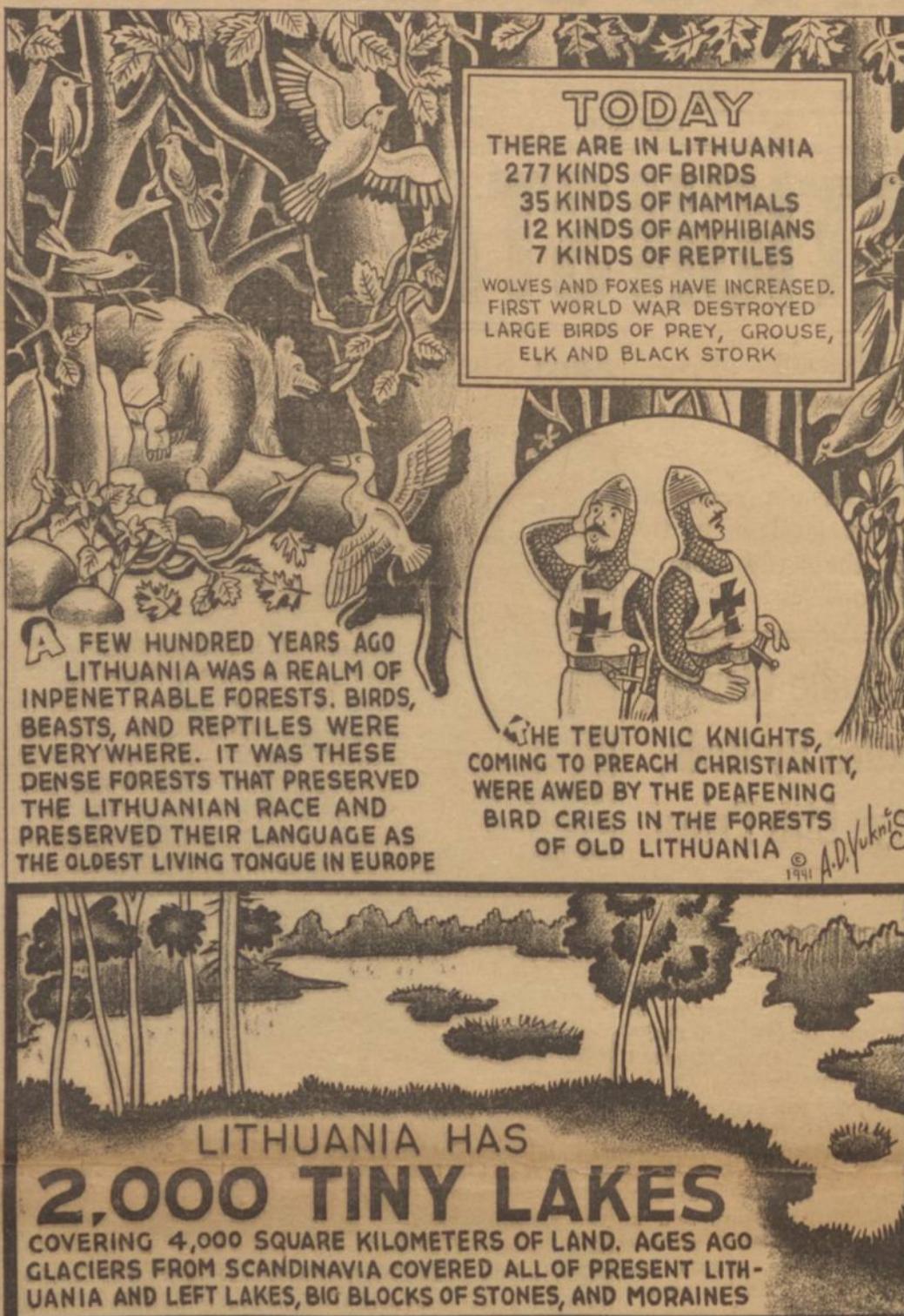
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The Lithuanians—

(Reprinted From Yuknis' book "The Lithuanians")

By A. Denis Yuknis



Swedish Journalist Finds Balts' Hopes For Independence Crushed

STOCKHOLM.—The Berlin correspondent of the "Svenska Dagbladet Snällpost" writes that all German newspapers are inserting comments regarding the article published by the Riga "Deutsche Zeitung im Ostland" on August 11th about the future territory and administration of Ostland.

The article stated that Lohse has been appointed Reichscommissar for Ostland. This designation which has hitherto been rather vague now attains a definite status by the announcement, that "all former Latvian and Lithuanian districts" would be subject to the authority of the Reichscommissar. It is further announced that "the very nature of the newly created administration" demands that it should also include "the Estonian district and the White Russian district with its center in Minsk."

Commissars Upon Commissars

It appears that the annexation of Ingermanland (territory around Leningrad) to Ostland, which has already been mentioned here and there, will depend upon the

course of the military operations. Lohse as Reichscommissar is the representative of the German government in the districts under his authority.

His subordinates are the "Generalcommissars" for Latvia and Lithuania. The district commissars subject to these commissars have already been selected, but their names have not yet been published.

Boast of Achievements.

The semi-official "Dienst aus Deutschland", which, it appears, will serve the press of the newly created general-commissariats, in commenting on these appointments states that the appointment of a Reichscommissar for these districts would appear to show what the organization of civil functions "within such a short period after the liberation of these districts from bolshevik power stands in the foreground and that now all efforts will be exerted by the Germans to realize the economic and political reconstruction of these districts."

DO YOUR FRIENDS GET JAUNIMAS

Hope For Freedom Crushed.

All this, concludes the correspondent of the Swedish newspaper, gives rather belated but nevertheless clear confirmation to the fact that the hopes of the Baltic States for a certain degree of independence within the territories of the former sovereign States have been crushed completely.

One day after the occupation of Norway, a German came into the department store, Sten and Strom in Oslo, and said, "Heil Hitler! Where are the stockings?" The saleswoman answered, "God bless the King! Turn to the right." —The American Scandinavian Revue.

JAUNIMAS

Annual Dance

Dec. 27th

Lithuanian Fund Drive Under Way, Tag Day Nov. 1

(Continued from page 1)

services for such an event as his contribution to the Lithuanian relief fund. It was the first such sports event ever held in Chicago.

Text of Proclamation.

The text of Mayor Edward J. Kelly's proclamation follows:

"WHEREAS, today principles of democracy are being threatened by the forces of totalitarian domination and axis aggression, which have already caused incomparable misery and destruction to human life in many parts of the world;

"WHEREAS, the Republic of Lithuania and its citizenry have unfortunately been the victims of these sufferings and hardships and its land has been made a battle-ground in the struggle for world domination;

"WHEREAS, it is urgent that these innocent people of Lithuania be helped immediately in every way possible and in accordance with the policies of the government of the United States;

"WHEREAS, it is necessary to make provisions now through the establishment of a trust fund for the future rehabilitation of war torn Lithuania;

"WHEREAS, it is imperative that the free government of Lithuania be maintained so that it can aid in the defeat of the forces of tyranny and oppression through the ultimate victory of democracy;

"WHEREAS, the Lithuanian National Relief Fund has been established to work towards these ends, and has set aside the week of October 12th, to focus special attention on these purposes;

"NOW THEREFORE, I, Edward J. Kelly, as Mayor of the City of Chicago, do proclaim the week of October 12th 1941, as LITHUANIAN RELIEF FUND WEEK and urge that appropriate ceremonies be held during this week to observe the occasion and to inspire and afford expression to the ideals and purposes herein above declared."



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LADIES WEDNESDAY

PRESS DIGEST

Reminder by the President.

(New York Sun.)

In the President's article in the current issue of Collier's he says, with respect to use of federal troops in the North American Aviation corporation strike, that responsible labor leaders "all realized that this was not a bona fide labor dispute but a form of alien sabotage, inspired and directed by communist forces, interested not in the advancement of labor but in the defeat and overthrow of the United States." There is no profit in contrasting these words with the words employed by the President in the recent letter to Joseph Stalin. The conventions of diplomacy account for part of the Stalin letter; the exigencies of world events account for the rest of it. The President's words about the North American strike ought to be remembered by all Americans, for they apply with equal force to many another strike which did not catch the public eye as the North American strike did. Until the attack on Soviet Russia on June 22 the contribution of the American communists to the defense program was obstruction, if nothing worse. The reason for the change of the American communists' attitude toward the American defense program should be filed for future reference.

BREEDING BARBARISM

(Detroit News)

As lately as two years ago there was no more welcome visitors in Norway than the German. The north people may not have admired his political leadership, and it is not their way to look up to others. But they admired the energy, the intelligence, the sense of order of callers from across the Baltic. Between them there was a communion supported by a variety of joint interests and by habits of looking alike at many aspects of life.

This genial relationship is now destroyed. It is succeeded on the Norwegians' part by a hatred unmatched for virulence among the Nazi captive lands. The invaders are shot from ambush, trains

mysteriously wrecked, fifth columnists among the natives beaten up and killed. These are not expressions of anything inherent in the Norse nature. They were learned from those who pretend to be their betters, who propose to organize and operate a new order in Europe and the world. They flow from the simplest of rules governing the relations of man: That violence begets violence.

It is the ignorance of that law which spells the doom of the Nazi dream, however perfectly its mechanics may be planned. In Jugo-Slavia native hostages are shot in a ratio of 100 to each Nazi soldier. The death of just one hostage would implant the seed of black hatred in a family, in an immediate circle. But mass reprisals — of innocent people — breed a loathing to be measured only by laws of mathematical progression. This single revelation of the Nazi's blind spot is enough. It alone disqualifies him for the role to which he aspires in his new order. In every land he holds he is breeding a barbarism which in time will be more terrible than his own, for it will have less — in time, perhaps, nothing — to lose.

N. Y. Church Singer Joins Met Chorus

NEW YORK.—Adeline Samalionis, soloist with the Lithuanian church in Maspeth, L. I., is making good her vow to sing in the Metropolitan Opera.

She was recently heard by Petri, director of the Met's chorus. Mr. Petri liked her voice and told that much to the young singer. He also asked her of she'd care to sing regularly in the Opera chorus. Adeline wasn't a bit reluctant in accepting the invitation. So now she's singing in the Met.

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Mary Janulis, head baker at Abbott Hall, Northwestern University Campus, with pie which she baked to win contest at national restaurant convention held in Chicago last week.

Our Mother Tongue

By VYTAUTAS SHIRVYDAS

The "Imti" Family

As our next object in Lithuanian word-study let us take the verb (veiksmažodis) *imti* — a verb, which cynics say, is basic to our much maligned acquisitive society, and which means "to take". Some of its synonyms are:

griebti—to grab,
čiupti—to grasp,
gauti—to get, to receive,
igyti—to acquire,
turēti—to have, to hold (laikyti).

It is interesting to note (and remember) that in some of the derivatives of "imti" the "i" changes into "ē": aš imu—I take; aš ēmiau—I took; aš imsiu—I will take. This "ē" was fixed for the literary language: in reality, most Lithuanians put an "i" sound ahead of it, and in the older documents it is written "jēmiau" instead of "ēmiau".

—o—
Some of the words derived from "imti" are:

imtynės—a wrestling match; a struggle. The first publication of the program of the American Socialist Party in Lithuanian was issued in 1900 under the title "Imtynės Varaguoliu su Bagoczais" by the Scranton, Pa. branch.

"Ar nori su manim *imtis*?" (do you want to match your strength with mine?); "ar nori to darbo *imtis*?" (do you want to undertake that job?).

ēmėjas—a taker, a subscriber, a receiver (not a receiver in bankruptcy proceedings); *ēmimas*—a taking.

imtuvas—a radio receiving set (*siūstuvas*—a radio sending set).

With the help of our twenty prefixes we get the following array of derivatives from "imti":

Apimti—to encompass, to take over, to occupy (hence, *apimtis*—volume).

"Jis visą kraštą *apims*"—he will occupy the whole country; "protu negalima *apimti*"—it cannot be encompassed by the mind.

Apsiimti—to undertake, to accept.

"Jei negali, neapsiimk,"—if you can't do it, don't undertake it; "jis *apsiēmē* kanidatū pabutū"—he agreed to be a candidate, or be accepted the candidacy.

Atimti—to take away, to subtract (hence, *atimtis*—subtraction).

aš *atimu*—I take away; aš *atēmiau*—I took away; aš *atimsiu*—I will take away; a popular folk saying runs: "Iš elgėtos lazdos neatimsi"—you can't take a staff from a beggar.

Atsiimti—to recover, to re-take, to take back.

"Jis *savo atsiēmē*"—he got his (he got what was coming to him); "atsiimk *savo žodžius*"—take your words back.

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Entered as second class matter June 11, 1941, at the post office at Chicago, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Published Twice Every Month by Jaunimas Publishers at Chicago, Illinois

1739 So. Halsted St. Tel. CANal 8500

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Subscription ONE YEAR \$1: Single Copies 5c.
Advertising Rates on Application.

Vol. VI, No. 17

October 15

LAIKAS VALYTI NAMUS

Kiek žinome J. V. pilietybės įstaigomai tai komunistai šios šalies piliečiais negali patapti. Jei taip, tai pasakykite kokiom stovy randasi lietuviškų komunistų lizdas Bridgeport, 3116 South Halsted street?

Nejaugi tie asmens, kurie prirašo ir išleidžia komunistiškai dienrūštį yra svetimos šalies piliečiai? Šitokiam atvejui dorieji ir savo pareigas sažiningai pildantieji piliečiai turi teisės reikalauti, kad autoritetai, kuriuos jie savo taksuoja išlaiko, imtusi žygį išvalyti tą svetimis valstybės interesams priklausantį liogjerį. Mes į spaudos laisvę tikime. Bet nuo kada svetimos valstybės agentų veikla, kurios vyriausias siekis — nuversti šios šalies valdžią ir sukelti "proletarišką" revoliuciją — gali pasiepti už "spaudos laisvės" skverno?

O jei tie Bridgeporto komunistai yra žygę J. V. pilietybę, tai mes norime žinoti kokin budu. Jei jie darydami priesaką šios šalies vėliavai UŽSIGYNE KOMUNISTAIS USA tai jie verlingiausiai pasaulio pilietybę išgavo APGAULĖS KELIU. Reikiamos įstaigos turi ši reikėti ištirti. Mes norime žinoti KAS, KUR ir KAIP.

Leikas pradėti valyti namai!

NEVYKĘS PASIAIŠKINIMAS

Kun. Jonas Balkunas, tas pats kuris ar lai viešai apkaltino JAUNIMĄ žiniu kūstojimu, aiškinasi "Amerikoje" sakydamas, kad jis apkaltinimą rašydamas omeny turėjo visą Amerikos lietuvių spaudą ir kad JAUNIMAS po jo panksna papuolė "pripuolamai, be jokių tendencijos."

Žmogus parašo straipsnį, palygina JAUNIMO raštą su kokiui ten latvišku biudžetu "atranda", kad JAUNIMAS "praleidė" nacių gauleiterio išsireiškimas apie Lietuvą kaip "buvusią neprieklausomą Lietuvos valstybę" (kada tikrovėje jokio panašaus praleidimo nevykė) — ir girdi pasitaikę išsireikštį "pripuolamai". Pasiteisinimas nevykės.

Kun. Balkuno argumentas, kad jis tuo enis ēmės ne tiek vieną atskirą kurių pasireiškimą kiek bendrą visos išeivijos spaudos atsinešimą į Europoje vykstančius įvykius, taip pat neturi pagrindo. Jo insuacija, kad kai kurie lietuviškieji laikraščiai šioj šaly, gal ir ne užinai, yra iki tam tikro laipsnio pranciški (teigimas, kad žinios iš nacių ragrobtos Lietuvos spausdinamos "pogrąžintoje formoje"), absolučiai išgverusi.

Pries š. m. birželio 22 d. lietuviškieji komunistų laikraščiai buvo pranciški. Bet nuo to laiko kai Hitleris užpuolė so-

vietus, ir musieji rusofilai, tik jiems vieniams galimų lengvumų, pakeitė savo "liniją". Visa kita Amerikos lietuvių spauda visą laiką nesvyruojamai užčiūmė demokratinio fronto poziciją ir už tai šiandien jai rausti ar teisintis nereikia.

Visa pronacizmo lietuvių tarpe kaibū iškilo po pereito birželio įvykių, kada lietuvių pasidžiaugė, jog sovietiškieji okupantai išgulti iš Lietuvos. Kai kam matyt tas pasidžiaugimas atrodė reikiškių pritarimą naciams. Tai, žinoma, yra grynas absurdas ir tik vaiko preturis tokios dedukcijos gali pasiekti Lietuvai nei vienai sekunde neužmiršo, kad Hitleris dar 1939 metų pavasarij pasigrobdamas Klaipėdos kraštą pats pirmasis pažeidė Lietuvos suverenumą.

Tik komunistai šiandien gieda gicismę, kad lietuvių, kurie neparsiduoda Maskvai, yra prancišai. Bet juk tie patys komunistai prieš pora mėnesių, kai jie dar buvo Herr Hitlerio sąjungininkai, savo spudoje doruosius lietuvius apšaukė kvailais imperialistinio karo agentais ir warmongeriais už tai, kad jie stovėjo demokratijų pusėje.

Nejaugi komunistų laikraščiai įtikino Kun. Balkuną, kad jie žino ką jie rašo? Tai buvę didelis pliusas Maskvos kontroliuojamai spaudai, nes iki šiol tiems raudonos kuriamas vykdavo nubovyti tik žmones, kurie nemoka savais protais galvoti.

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



TIK TOKI JIEMS DIRBA

Lietuviškoji Amerikos komunistų spauda šiominis dienomis "nustebino" pasaulį ilga radiograma iš Maskvos, kurią atsiuntęs "žymus rašytojas" Jonas Marcinkevičius. Apie "radiogramos" turinį nekalbėsime. Joje nusakyta nacių žiaurumas išsiveržus Lietuvon ir iš to ką mes iki šiol girdėjome apie Hitlerio "naujają tvarką" mes žinome, kad žmogus ir norėdamas perdėti nacių žvėriškumą neperdės.

Bet apie "radiogramos" autorijų tai turime kelis žodžius. Jo buvimas komunistų liogery yra tik dar vienas įrodymas, jog Kruvinojo Jozefo komisarams nepasisekė quislingiškon veiklon įtraukti rimtuosius Lietuvos inteligentus. Iš kelių dešimčių puikių Lietuvos laikraštininkų, komunistai šiandien gali pasigirti turėti tik Marcinkevičių! Tą patį Marcinkevičių, kuris Lietuvos Neprisklausomybės kovų metu buvo lenkų šnipu Lietuvos; kuris teisme prisipažino veikęs savo šalies nenaudai; kuris buvo nuteistas mirti ir tik autoritetamis pasigailėjus jo bausmė pakeista kalėjimu iki gyvos galvos. Išsėdėjės kalėjime apie dešimtį metų jis išleistas laisvė prezidento pasigailėjimo dekretu. Suteiktoji laisvė vienok nenuėmė biauriosios šnipo dėmės nuo jo.

Nespėjo rusai išikraustytį Lietuvon, Marcinkevičius savo šnipiškų instinktų vedamas tuojo prisiplakė prie okupantų. Tokia tai yra suglausta komunistų "žymaus rašytojo" gyvenimo istorijkę. Tik komunistų spaudoj, kuri irgi svetimems interesams tarnauja, toks šnipas gali bendradarbiauti.

FIVE YEARS OLDER

By Vyt. Širvydas

In ancient times there was a group of philosophers in Greece who aimed to achieve wisdom by just going around and asking questions: Why is this? Why is that?

This question of Why, no doubt, presented itself to the daring young men who edited and published the first issue of JAUNIMAS, in the fall of 1936. It was ably answered by E.J.K. in his Commentaries (a column which later earned such well deserved renown):

"This first issue of JAUNIMAS in the English language is a momentous occasion in the history of our people in America. It is the beginning of a new era for the second generation of Lithuanian-Americans; an era of patriotic enlightenment, of closer contact with their nationality, with their Fatherland, their language, their history and traditions of their nation."

"Real Need..."

"Your initial issue of JAUNIMAS was like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky," is the way John A. Sarkauskas put it. He was seconded by comment such as the following:

"I feel that there is a real need for such a publication. The Lithuanian language newspapers are doomed to die, but the Lithuanian spirit will not die, and JAUNIMAS is just the thing to keep this spirit alive." (Dr. John Stanslaw, one of the new Lithuanian members of American College of Physicians).

"This type of publication, to my mind, will fill a great gap which has existed for so many years. JAUNIMAS cannot fail because it will reach the Lithuanian-Americans in a language which through constant use has become a habit." (Dr. J. Hill).

Mirror of U. S. Liths.

"I wish to state that you have a wonderful field in which to cultivate the ideals of forbears under present surroundings." (Joseph J. Grish).

"Your efforts in assembling data and facts about the best known young Lithuanians in America might excavate some of our Lithuanian sons and daughters who have sunk into oblivion." (Att'y Anthony O. Shallna).

"We will not serve any single group," the Editors of JAUNIMAS announced, "but we will serve all Lithuanian-Americans."

"To mirror and appraise the group behaviour of Lithuanian youth is our aim", they stated in another issue.

Five volumes are an eloquent testimony of their efforts to achieve the aims they set for themselves or which were suggested to them by their friends.

The Lithuanian of the times of Grand Duke Gediminas (the 600th anniversary of whose death we commemorate this year), probably, liked a hearty meal, convivial company and sound sleep just as well as the Lithuanian now living in the United States under President Roosevelt.

And, no doubt, their hearts warmed up in the same manner as ours warm up toward

the basic task of the Lithuanian people — to fight for freedom and the inner faith that the Lithuanians, too, have a rightful place under the sun.

Struggle for Existence.

Buddha once said that as the night is long to one who does not sleep, and the road is long to one who is weary, so life is dark for one who has not the true understanding.

For Lithuanians the true understanding comes with the realization that the fight for their national existence is the central core of their innermost being. It is this struggle which illuminates the lives and thoughts of the best of our nation. And, I dare say, one of the rays of this illumination, added to the known aim of the democratic way of life to foster the fullest development of the individual, gave rise to JAUNIMAS.

Ladies and Gentlemen! JAUNIMAS enters its sixth year!

FLIP - FLOP

VILNIS, the Chicago Communist daily in the Lithuanian language, September 4, 1941:

"Those who attack President Roosevelt's foreign policies are spreading hitlerite propaganda and that is fifth column activity."

The very same VILNIS in January 30, 1941, issue:

"Our unholy, hysterical trio — President Roosevelt, Stimson and Hull, despise Hitler and all he stands for so much that they are following in his footsteps. Hitler's method is to frighten the 'daylights' out of the people. Roosevelt is adopting the same tactics. His 'Fireside Chats' might well be labeled 'The Three Big, Bad Wolfs.' Whenever a bill of any import is before Congress, we hear President Roosevelt on his 'Fireside Chat' threatening the people with invasion by the Germans in the next few days, blah, blah, blah. Another much over-worked gag is the incident of a foreign submarine in New York Harbor, which would seem to imply that the enemy is at our door."

Dec. 27 Chosen As Date For Jaunimas Dance

Arrangements were completed last week for the annual JAUNIMAS dance held every year around Christmas time. This year's affair will take place on Saturday, December 27 at the cozy Darius-Girenas Memorial Hall in Brighton Park.

More details will follow in the next issues. In the meantime we ask our readers and friends to make a mental note of this date and avoid making any other engagements. December 27th will be a JAUNIMAS night.

Take it or Leave it

By VITALIS BUKSNAITIS

VERY FEW OF the Moscow-inspired boys and gals among us can understand the distaste and disgust which the rest of us manifest whenever they make friendly overtures towards us. The average Lenin-Stalin devotee insists upon feeling that he or she is being discriminated against by a bunch of bigoted, prejudiced, Hearst-loving red-baiters, who are the unwitting tools of Wall Street and big business. The red-banner-worshipers at once interpret our shudders of aversion upon their approach to our having sold our souls to Mammon, Hitler, and all that is anathema (today) to the bolsheviks.

—o—o—o—

EVERY SO OFTEN, one or another of them writes to your correspondent in the following vein: "Time was when some of us (Communists) believed that you, of all reactionary Lithuanian American commentators, showed a disposition to understand the attitude and problems of those of us who are sincerely devoted to the cause of winning a workers' victory in a capitalistic world. But your most recent effusions prove conclusively that you are at heart a (possibly unwitting) tool of those who would exploit the sweat and blood of those who will have to dig the trenches and fight the wars."

—o—o—o—

RATHER MORE naive than usual is the most recent letter your New York reporter has received (from a well-known contributor to the Communist-colored Lithuanian American press, and who shall remain nameless unless he publicly demands that I reveal his identity). It goes as follows: "You should be ashamed of yourself for your inconsistency. When we (Communists) were burdened with the Stalin-Hitler pact you ~~expelled~~ us to renounce it. Now that we have done so, you seem to be even more bitter about us than you were before. Have you no conscience? Is this the American way?"

—o—o—o—

MUCH HAS BEEN written and said about the subtle, insidious way in which the Communists operate. But if the truth must be known, it is this reporter's honest opinion that the average Communist is no more subtle or insidious than an ordinary cockroach. He turns up where he is least wanted. He confuses you by the uncertain course he takes. He invariably sticks his snout into things which he is liable to contaminate with his touch. He thrives on filth and corruption, and is quick to take advantage of the slightest carelessness on the part of the housekeeper of even the most well-kept household.

—o—o—o—

IT WOULD PATENTLY be unfair to burden the cockroach with the full burden of our distaste. The louse is equally objectionable, although he is no longer operating in conjunction with the roach. There was a time when the impartial observer had difficulty in distinguishing the Reich from the roach, but now we know that there is a difference. The Reich is much smaller than the roach, so we know that the Reich must be the louse. They've branched out in opposite directions recently, but whatever either of them manage to get their touch to becomes lousy, so what's the difference?

—o—o—o—

NOW IS THE TIME for all good Americans (of Lithuanian descent and otherwise) to come to the aid of the American Way of Life. Let's get rid of the vermin which infest our manner of living by the simple expedient of ignoring their existence and by the liberal use of the most powerful disinfectant known to the civilized world: the honest belief that freedom and democracy are worth keeping at any price. Let the lice and the roaches flip-flop in their allegiance as they please. They may be pals again tomorrow. Who knows? But let the rest of us Americans be pals forever.

GETTING PERSONAL



MRS. ORTON

Attractive Mrs. Philo Atwood Orton, 35, who is currently making front page in the Chicago metropolitan dailies in the divorce case filed by her wealthy 68-year-old husband, is a Lithuanian ... Your correspondent met her last winter at the reception the Liths here gave in honor of Owen J. C. Norem, U. S. Minister to Lithuania ... At that time she complained that she didn't have the opportunity to keep in closer contact with Lithuanian circles here...

Casimir Norwaish, 23, formerly of Gary, Ind., is a successful commercial artist in Fort Wayne, Ind..

Miss Aldona Sarpalius, daughter of the prominent Chicago Lith composer Peter Sarpalius (himself a groom of several months), married Floyd Vilcinskas, a fellow student she met at the University of Pennsylvania where both are studying... Papa Sarpalius married Lillian Sutkus a youthful Chicago girl...

It's a daughter at the Xavier Stankunases...

Juozas Tysliava Editor of Vienybe, was in town all last week... Drumming up business... He is now also the publisher of the Brooklyn weekly...

Antanas Smetona, former President of Lithuania, and family will set up housekeeping in Beverly Hills, Chicago's ritzy south side suburb for the winter...

Paul Šaltenis of Brooklyn, is now a pilot with the Eastern Airlines... In 1938 he delivered a plane bought by the American Lithuanians to Kaunas... The plane was delivered in a crate to Klaipeda and from there Šaltenis flew to Kaunas... The ship was presented to the Šauli association for training civilian pilots...

Veto Povilaius, 21, and Lillian Baronas, 20, will exchange vows October 25... It'll be a quite ceremony, in the parlor of the bride's parents home with Judge John T. Zuris officiating... Lillian is the sister of Mrs. Anthony S. Vaivada...

Leonard Šimutis Jr., 22 year-old son of editor Šimutis of Draugas, is the new director of the Knights of Lithuania Chicago District chorus, formerly known as the Dainos chorus... Young Šimutis takes over the duties formerly held by Joseph Sauris... It just occurred to me... The K of L chorus is led by an American born... So is the Pirmyn-Charles Stephens... As is the Birute's-John Byanskas... The younger generation is slowly taking over more and more, with the old timers retiring to the background... Only the communists can still boast of most of their leaders in various fields as being old timers from the old country... That's because the pinkos are unsuccessful in fooling the American born who know what the score is and on which team they should play... Getting back to young Šimutis—he's also the organist at the Lithuanian parish in Indiana Harbor, Ind...

Students of St. Casimir Academy are now publishing their school paper in English... Don't be surprised if you see the "Studentu Žodis" of Marianapolis follow suit in the not too distant future...

Ensign Laurence Lauraitis is now flight instructor at the U. S. Navy Air Corps station in Corpus Christi, Texas... Marquette Park dentist Dr. Lauraitis is very very proud of his son... And who wouldn't be?... Speaking of Dr. Lauraitis, he recently opened up another office, at 2735 West 43rd street in Brighton Park... Dr. Svenciskas who had his office at that address before, is now located in his brand new residence right across from the Lith church in Brighton Park... It's one of the real show places of that colony...

Stanley Pieza's series of stories on Red terror in Lithuania, were published in every Hearst paper in the country... The stories were written at the suggestion of Mr. Hearst... In fact, he personally okayed the manuscripts... Edward A. Uzemack of The Chicago Times was recently promoted to the position of re-write man...

Apolonia Stockus, Worcester, Mass. singer, who went to Europe 4 years ago and got stuck with a profitable opera contract in Berlin, is back in the States... While with the Berlin State Opera, Miss Stockus specialized in Wagnerian parts... She might sing in Chicago next January...

Dr. Peter J. Bartkus moved his office to 1913 South Halsted street, becoming a close neighbor of JAUNIMAS... The Rakstises (dug store, 19th & Halsted) now spend their week-ends on a 40-acre farm in Coloma, Mich... It used to be a golf course... The house has 19 rooms...

John Avelis and Bernice Zabel, both Pirmynites, were married Oct. 18... John was a member of the U. S. Lith Olympic squad in 1938... Other weddings: Frank Gillis and Catherine Puleikis... Alfred Samoska and Rose Frystak... Leo Gabrys and Albina Ogorek... Anthony Molis and Florence Lanzo... Anthony Kovaliauskas and Agatha Abulskis... Adolph Urbelis and Harriet Saldukas... Frank Zilis and Julia Puzaras... William Dunn and Regina Grisius... Veto Gernis and Adeline Romanek... Alexander Toleikis and Emily Urba... Walter Rogalski and Emily Rimkus... Albert Gricus and Mary Osenis... Vernon Horne and Catherine Laukius... Jack Bogardus and Evelyn Yukas... Stanley Rimkus and Evelyn Healey... Joe Lindzius and Ann Usas were married Oct. 11...

ON RECORD

By VYGANDAS

Comrade Sacal, employed by the Communist daily Vilnis to edit the English supplement to that publication, displays the usual brassy communist nerve in sending a message to Moscow in the name of "Lithuanian American youth."

The Liths here, youths as well as elders, are in accord with that part of the message in which Nazism is condemned. But the commies shouldn't feel that they're doing something big and heroic in denouncing the bloody tyrant of Germany. Comrade Sacal and his associates would like to forget it, no doubt, but it was he and his fellow travelers who were the best friends and servants Hitler had in this country prior to June 22, 1941.

It was the same Vilnis that continuously attacked President Roosevelt for his foreign policy, which hasn't changed any to this day. Sacal and his communist tovarichs demanded that our administration close its eyes to the events taking place in Europe. That was precisely what Adolf Hitler wanted them to do and they played their parts well.

While the communists were busy placing obstacles in the way of this country's help to the battling democracies, the Lithuanians whose minds and hearts were not sold out to any foreign interests were taking the very same stand in supporting their government's policies that they wholeheartedly subscribe to today.

Lithuanian Americans want to see the destruction of Hitlerism, but they don't think that Moscow is the proper place to send any pledges. If and when there's going to be any order established in this world it will be done through Washington, D. C., and London. Not Moscow, we're sure of that. Not at least until there sits the erstwhile partner of Hitler.

If the Americans are to send messages to Moscow, it should be addressed to the people of Russia and not the Bloody Josef. That of course, is highly impossible as the people in Russia are not allowed to hear or say anything that is not okayed by the OGPU.

The message that we would like to send to the people of Russia would congratulate them on the brave and heroic stand they have shown in resisting the Nazi attack. This display of braveness and courage gives us hope that all is not lost in Russia. The people of Russia are still willing to die for their country. But they're not dying for Stalin's bloody throne or for the criminal government that ruled them for 20 years. They are dying for the land of their fathers, for the land that will remain theirs long after Stalin and his menace to humanity will be but a sad memory.

We'd say to the good people of Russia—"Fight on. Defeat the monster from the West. We'll help you. But also remember that with the destruction of Hitlerism your job is not yet finished. There's an equally mad Attila on the loose within the walls of Kremlin. This madman is equally sinful and bad. As you go on bravely defending your homes, sacrificing your very lives for a share of peace, remember that peace will not come until that Godless dictator in the Kremlin is totally destroyed. Fight on. We'll help you."

That's the sort of message that should be sent. One that would really hearten the Russian peasants to do battle against the mad beast of Berlin and at the same time remind them of the contempt of the world for their own dictator. Such a message could be truthfully signed by "over 99% of Lithuanian Americans."

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

—o—o—o—

It may be that the worst is yet to come in the Old World, that we are witnessing the beginning of a cultural blackout over there, and that it is going to be our job here to save some of the good phases of Western culture and make them elements of the American culture. We have abundant materials for such a job.

—LOUIS ADAMIC

Dr. Anderson, Iowa Coach, Praised Two Michigan U. Liths

Al Wistert and Tom Kuzma of Michigan received high praise from Dr. Eddie Anderson, Iowa grid coach, after the Michigan-Iowa game October 4.

"You can fool a great player for a while, but sooner or later he'll come through and hurt you. We didn't think so much of Wistert at the start. Then, later in the game, I sent a quarterback in with instructions to try a couple of plays and then quick kick so that we might possibly get out of our own territory and have a chance to open up. That's when Wistert came through. He blocked the punt."

Tom Kuzma, Anderson said, wasn't any Tom Harmon yet, but he was big and had a deceptive stride. He did a fine job of kicking against Iowa, although his passing wasn't any too good, but it was raining and the ball was wet, Anderson explained.

More Than One Way To Success

LOS ANGELES.—Joe Miksis would be one of the top tackles of the Pacific Coast if he would only get fighting mad, says Line Coach Bernie Bradley of Loyola.

Bradley has a solution, though.

"I tell one of my boys to punch Joe on the jaw early in the game and then point out the fellow playing opposite him as the culprit. It usually works."

His Opponents Don't Think So

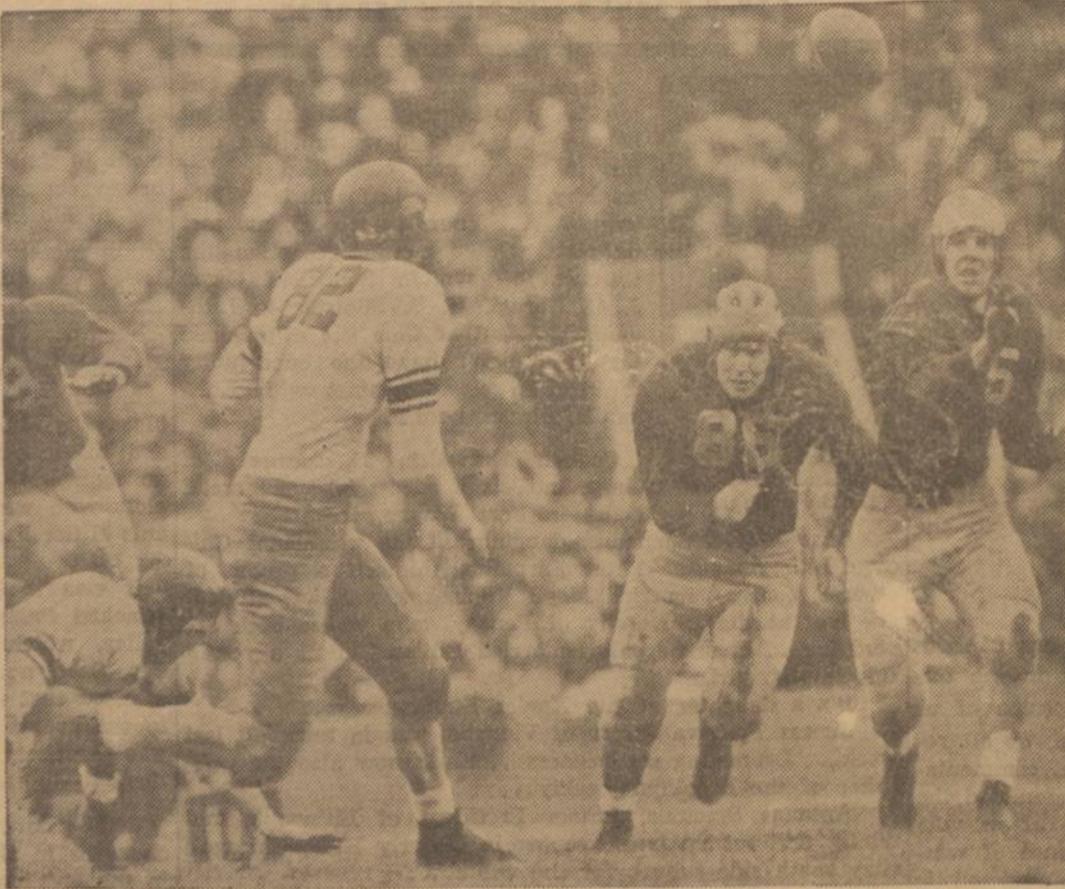
Tommy Kuzma, who is helping Michigan football fans to get over the loss of Tommy Harmon, is only 19, and even if he does have to register for the draft two years hence, there is little chance of his being called. He has fast feet.

Macionis To Enter U.S. Naval Reserve

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Johnny Macionis, Olympic swimmer who broke all of Johnny Weismuller's American records while a freshman at Yale, plans to enter the Naval Reserve at the end of the year, it was learned by JAUNIMAS correspondent.

Macionis, it was also learned, will marry Miss May

KUZMA'S PASSES BEAT THE WILDCATS



Tom Kuzma (right), Michigan's sophomore halfback, tossing a pass to Harlin Frauman in the end zone for a touchdown in the first quarter of the game with Northwestern, which the Wolverines won 14-7. Kuzma figured in the second touchdown, too, with a pass to Joe Rogers in the fourth quarter.

Johnston of Elkins Park, Pa., after his tour of duty in the Navy.

The Lithuanian swimmer, who captained swimming teams in high school and at Yale, is 25 years old. He met Miss Johnston, who is 23, at a swimming meet a year ago.

Jotkus Through With Football After 10 Years?

MONTREAL, Canada.—Johnny Bennett, the same old Johnny Sure-Catch of Montreal backfields, is in his glory these nights up at Molson Stadium.

Johnny is on the spot as manager of Bill Hughes' Bulldogs of the Eastern Union, nee Big Four. His only regret these nights is the continual absence of Pete Jotkus, whom Johnny feels is through once and for all as a footballer.

"We'd sure like to have Pete out," said Johnny. "But it doesn't look as if he'll be comming around the mountain."

If Pete is through, and it looks like it, the grand football career is finished. A reformed soccer player, Jotkus came up to the old M.A.A.A. Grounds in 1926 to play for Billy Soden. He played five years with the Juniors, hit the senior team that won the Dominion championship unbeaten under Clary Foran.

Jotkus, a rugged Lithuanian, starred in the Big Four for ten years, winning all-star recognition almost every time.

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Smetona's Son Reaches U.S.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich.—Julius Smetona, 30-year old son of the former President of Lithuania, arrived here from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, with his young wife and two children. Young Smetona, who fled from Lithuania together with his mother and his father, now living on farm near here, reached South America last spring. While his parents continued their journey to the United States, Julius Smetona remained in Rio de Janeiro due to the illness of one of his infants.

While here, he hopes to get a scholarship from the Rockefeller Foundation. Two scholarships were offered to members of Vytautas University faculty several years ago but the war prevented the Lithuanians from taking advantage of them. Smetona was a junior professor at the university in Kaunas.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933
Of "JAUNIMAS" published semi-monthly at Chicago, Ill. for Oct. 1, 1941.
State of Illinois
County of Cook } ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Juozas Poska, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor of the "Jaunimas" and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the *back* of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher Jaunimas Publishers, 1730 So. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill. Editor Juozas Poska, 1730 So. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.

Managing Editor Juozas Poska, Business Managers Julia August.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member must be given.)

LITHUANIAN NEW PUBLISHING COMPANY, 1730 So. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill. J. Smotels, Veroneta Smotels, P. Grigaitis, K. Gugis, N. Gugis, T. Rypkevitz, K. M. August, A. Zymont, Paul Miller, A. Rudinkas, all of 1730 So. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owing or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities: (If there are none, so state.) Universal Savings & Loan Association

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as are stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is (This information is required from daily publications only.)

Juozas Poska, Editor
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of September 1941
(SEAL.)

Michael J. Tananevitz
(My commission expires Jan 14, 1943.)

Softly, softly, gentle
Niemen's sleeping.
Not as softly as my
mother's weeping:
Would I knew the rea-
son for her crying,
For her tears and for
her gentle sighing...
—Sitianskub Silativ

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MUSICAL MARTYRS

By Liūnė Janušytė

There are lovers of music, especially of the pure music—symphonies. They never miss a concert and get their tickets days in advance.

"Going to today's concert?"—you ask them.

"To the concert? Of course. What kind of question is that! Every intelligent person who respects himself should go to the concert. To me, you understand, a concert, music—in a genuine holiday for my soul..."

"You like music?"

"Like it? How can anyone like or dislike music? It is the sacred duty of every intelligent human being to attend concerts."

"And what are your favorite composers?"

"My favorites? Why... It is... Let me see... What is his name... Wait... You know him well, everybody knows him... It is so difficult to remember their names. But you know him. There was a movie about him last winter. It's on the tip of my tongue..."

"It wouldn't be Chopin..."

"That's him. Chopin. Ah, how beautifully he sang."

"Wait a minute. He's not a singer. He's a composer."

"What do you mean? he doesn't sing? I heard him sing in that picture," replies the slighted lover of music.

"I'll never forget it. He sings... and next to him there was a girl with a long neck. I just love him. Then, I also like this... what's his name... You know he always plays the violin."

"Many people play the violin."

"No, this one is an exception... You know... he said in the movie: 'Proščaj, proščaj, podružna dorogoj!'"

"That's from a Russian love story."

"Dear sir, art knows no boundaries of nationalism," protests the lover of music. He's angered.

"Art is international. And you, you start discriminating. Russian, you say. Aryan... Non-Aryan... Nationality means nothing to a person who really understands art. Genius is the property of all

humanity. By the way, you wouldn't perchance know who's on today's program?"

"I think they have Bach... Then there's Tchaikovsky and Rubinstein, I believe..."

"Not the same Rubinstein that drops in at Conrad's Inn every now and then?"

"No. This is another Rubinstein. This one has been dead for many years. He wrote the opera 'Demon', you know."

"Of course I know," snaps back the lover of music. "I even know a line from one of the arias. 'Rasskažte vyei...'"

"That's from 'Faust' and not 'Demon'..."

"Details don't mean a thing. It isn't important whether the name of a piece is 'Faust' or 'Demon.' Music is the real thing, the important thing. But I better get going. Have to get to the concert in time, you know. So until later..."

And the lover of music rushes away to the auditorium where, according to his own admission, his soul experiences a great feast.

—o—

Today I had an opportunity to observe these lovers of music from a closeup. I too went to a concert. In the second row, next to me there sat a man, apparently a high official, with his wife. They were the first to occupy their seats after the doors were opened.

"Gee, only the first bell," complained the man. "I wish they'd start the concert sooner. Can hardly wait."

"I too am anxious," replied the wife. "It has been a long time since I attended a concert. It will be a most interesting evening..."

"Soon, honey. Look, the members of the orchestra are beginning to take their places."

For the first few minutes they watched intently the movements of the orchestra and the motions of the conductor's hands.



Edward J. Kubaitis, former associate editor of JAUNIMAS, who recently became the editor-in-chief of Vytis, the Knights of Lithuania monthly magazine. JAUNIMAS readers knew him as E.J.K., author of the popular column, "Commentaries."

"He directs elegantly," observed the wife.

"I have a hunch that the string on that cello there will break any minute," decided the husband.

"You mean the player with blond hair?" asked the wife in a loud voice.

"The blonde is a violin player. I'm speaking about the cellist."

"And what's the difference between a violin and a cello?"

"Why, one is held with hands, the other with feet..."

"Quite please," shushed the neighbors. The couple sat silent for few minutes. Then suddenly the wife cried out:

"Look! It broke!"

"What broke?"

"The string. That cello..."

"See, what did I tell you," beamed happily the husband.

After an exchange of a few more musical thoughts and after their share of applause for the conductor the pair strolled out to the foyer.

During the first part of the second half of the concert, the couple ate peppermint candy. The aroma attracted the at-

tention of those around them. After they had finished the candy they began to pick out people they know.

"Look, there's Mrs. Zubris with her new boyfriend..."

"Where, where?"

"See, there. In the fourth row. Her hair is so light now. Newly dyed..."

"O yes, I see her. Right behind her is the fellow from my office. He's a pig. He pulled a dirty trick on me yesterday and wouldn't even apologize," the husband complained bitterly.

"What happened?"

In a very loud voice the husband began to tell the story. And just at the moment when the violin soloist is doing his best to hypnotize the audience with a heavenly pianissimo, my neighbor lifted his voice:

"So I says to this toad, I'll sock you in the snoot so hard you b...., you will remember me forever..."

In the third row in back of me a matron chattered with a lady friend:

"I told my husband that I don't care to go to concerts. But he insisted that I go. He said that you can't get refunds on a season ticket. So here I am. And what am I getting out of it? A perfectly good evening wasted, that's what. I'll never go to another concert... I already have attended one concert this season... My husband made me do it and I nearly died of boredom. This suffering should redeem all of my sins..."

—o—

In the wardrobe, waiting for his overcoat, the man who sat next to me and did all that talking spoke to an acquaintance of his:

"What a perfectly marvelous concert. We lovers of music are fortunate. Now you know why we never miss any of them. Yes, this was some concert."

Near the exit, taking leave of his acquaintance, the man added:

"It is inconceivable how we, the intelligentsia, could exist without such food for our souls. I tell you, it is inconceivable."

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Death Comes To Paleckis, Puppet Commisar, In Psychopathic Ward

STOCHOLM.—The Helsingfors correspondent of the Swedish daily "Stockholms Tidningen" reports that he has learned from reliable diplomatic sources that Justinas Paleckis, puppet president under the Soviet regime in Lithuania, died in the psychopathic ward of a Moscow hospital.

(Paleckis' death in an insane asylum was also announced last month in an Italian newspaper "Corriere della Sera". The dispatch was then too datelined from Helsingfors, Finland, and it stated that Paleckis had died in the latter part of August).

In Mental Disorder.

It is impossible at this time to verify the authenticity of these dispatches. Paleckis was whisked out of Lithuania into Russia on June 22, the day that the Nazis commenced their war operations against the Soviets.

As early as the fall of 1940, however, when Lithuania was "formally" annexed by Moscow and Paleckis was "elected" the head of the Soviet Lithuanian government, reports were received from Kaunas indicating that Paleckis was suffering from a mental disorder.

One of the stories said that Paleckis, who was known to be suffering from a persecution mania, demanded that the guard around his person be strengthened. His demand, the story went, was based on the complaint that there was too much blood all around.

Sees Blood on Walls.

During one meeting of the cabinet of commissars which was presided over by Kremlin's representative Dekhanov (who later was appointed Russian ambassador to Berlin and who refused to return to Russia after the outbreak of Russ-Nazi war), Paleckis is said to have suddenly screamed that he saw blood all over the walls. He is supposed to have grabbed a decanter from the table and hurled it against a cabinet in the corner of the room.

Before the Russian occupation Paleckis published and edited a scandal magazine. He was known to be a confirmed alcoholic.

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READING
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S. F. Štokas, Lith News Writer, Dies In London

Stasys F. Štokas, 29, Lithuanian foreign correspondent in London for the past five years, is dead. Although he was no soldier and did not get to see the trenches he was a victim of the war.

His widow sent word to the editors of JAUNIMAS that her husband succumbed August 22 following an illness of more than a year which was brought on by the now historical aerial blitzkrieg over the British capital in the fall of 1940.

The scenes and events described in the dispatch sound convincing enough. It is the same story of blood and misery that follows each new conquest of Hitler's infernal wehrmacht.

Not Many Quislings.

What really caught the eyes of the Lithuanian public was the name of the author of the "radiogram." To many this was just another bit of evidence that the Soviets were not successful in buying up Lithuanian intelligentsia for Quisling work. The Reds failed to win over Lithuanian newspapermen or else they wouldn't have had to come up with a "Noted Lithuanian Journalist" a la Marcinkevičius.

In 1920 when Lithuania was fighting against Poland for its independence, Marcinkevičius was in the Polish intelligence service. He was caught with discriminating evidence and confessed his guilt. For this he was sentenced to die. Last minute appeal to the President resulted in change of the sentence to imprisonment for life.

In Prison 10 Years.

After spending more than ten years in prison he was pardoned by President Smetona. While in prison, Marcinkevičius spent his spare time writing. When he came out of the prison he published a book on life in prison. It was supposed to be an Autobiography. Marcinkevičius never was accepted by the Lithuanian writers although he tried hard to make everybody forget his past.

When the Soviets occupied Lithuania, Marcinkevičius at once became one of the most outspoken supporters of the occupation. Not long afterwards he was acclaimed as Lithuania's leading writer and journalist. Apparently he got out of Lithuania last June together with Red Army and is now sending "radiograms" to the Communist press here.

Best Full Back

Coach Bernie Moore of Louisiana State rates John Grigas, Holy Cross full back, one of the best players in the land at that position.

He is survived by his widow in London and his mother in Lithuania.

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TANTRUMS RADIO

By Kilomaikis

"A rose by any other name is still a rose."

A communist radio program by any other name remains a communist radio program. We refer, of course, to the "Literary Society" programs heard on Tuesday evenings. They give out with some music on this half hour, but the rest of the program sounds just like the old "Vilnis" program.

The "cultural" part of the broadcast is mixed in with good old communist propaganda, at present mostly about the Soviet "victories" on the battle front.

Just another subterfuge used by the commies to air their propaganda. "Vilnis is red to the core and everyone knows it, but the 'Literary' society — which was begun by the "Vilnis" pinkos and is run by them — is an upright, "cultural" society for the good of the Lithuanian people. Oh, yeah?!

It's stinking communistic propaganda, regardless of the name it goes under. And we do mean P-U.

Tis rumored that this department is severe in its criticism of radio programs and personalities.

What we have in mind appeared quite some time ago, but we just have to mention it to show how gentle this pen is.

One "Kr. Jonas" wrote about the radio programs in the Eastern states. And did he blister the hides off some

of the programs and persons behind them. His column appeared in "Naujienos."

So if anyone thinks we're harsh, just think of what it would be like if we wrote columns such as that one by "Kr. Jonas."

O—O

After P. Šaltimieras' mention of an evening radio hour to replace his morning program, he hasn't yet given out any more details. Or can it be that the whole thing fell through?

O—O

Another Chicago program which brings forth wonderment is the Lithuanian Morning Review.

No commercials and alternating announcers. The only change seems to have been a cut of fifteen minutes, reducing it to a half hour.

That must be an announcer's delight — everything except the getting up early.

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