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THREE THOUSAND persons representing official Washington ate up a lot of caviar and drank up great quantities of vodka and the inferior capitalist liquid called champagne, at the revolution banquet at the Soviet embassy in Washington. Most of the guests were filthy capitalists. Loyal communist workers, such as the Lith commissars from South Halsted street in Chicago, or Lorimer street in Brooklyn, did not receive invitations. It is feared that this cold shoulder act will have serious repercussions in the ranks of the party work-horses. All work and no caviar and vodka makes a commissar lead a very dull life.

WE STILL haven't changed our mind about the way and by whom the next peace conference should be conducted. All diplomats and politicians and experts and generals and advisers should be sent to their farms for an enforced vacation. In their places behind the conference table we'd like to see soldier delegations from each army. No big time specialists, with heads loaded with theories. Just ordinary fellows. Fellows who HAD to leave their jobs and their farms and their families and fight right there in the front lines. Fellows who know what war is like and who also know what they want out of life. We doubt very much if they would have any trouble in drawing up satisfactory borders. These men would find that there really is very little difference between people no matter what their nationality or religion. They all want to live in peace, a decent living and have a couple of kids. Wouldn't their peace last longer than 21 years?

COMMUNISTS, like rats fear daylight. In combating them people shouldn't waste their time on any strategic moves or attempts to outsmart them. Expose them to light and they will run for cover. This advice on the action of American people against the fifth column work of communists was given by Jan Valtin in a lecture recently given in Chicago. Valtin spent his best years working for Josef Stalin's cause and gives a very interesting account of that underhand work in his book "Out of the Night."

VALTIN VISITED Russia on numerous occasions and does know something of that country. But the Lithuanian commissars i. e. Leonas Pruseika alias Vabalas, Rokas Mizara, Antanas Bimba, Vincas Andriulis, Fredas Abekas (mostly fictitious monickers)

Any Bonds Today?



The Darius-Girenas American Legion Post No. 271 like all loyal citizens finds that Uncle Sam's Defense Bonds are the best investment. Here the officers are handing a check for \$5,000 to Ben. J. Kazanauskas, secretary of the Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association, for which the Darius-Girenas post received a Defense Bond.

Left to Right: Kazanauskas, Joseph Misevicius, vice-president of Mutual, Commander Anthony H. Kasper, of Darius-Girenas Post, Judge John T. Zuris, chairman of the Committee on Americanism; Anthony Karciva, finance officer; and John Kaledinskas-Kelly, manager of the Darius-Girenas Memorial building.

Nazi Plans for Exploitation Of Conquered Russ Area Told

BERN.—The outline of Nazi plans for a huge property transfer involved in the newly conquered Russian eastern "colony" is reported by the Baseler Nachrichten.

According to the account, all property in the occupied areas of Russia and the Baltic states will be divided into three general classes: (1) land and implements of agricultural production; (2) small industries, handicraft business and merchandising concerns; (3) heavy industrial installations.

The Reich plans to return only the second class—small industries and businesses—to private ownership eventually, the account says. The Nazis are expected, it continues, to decree all land and agricultural implements as state property to be leased under carefully controlled arrangements to German peasants meeting the Nazi "racial and political" requirements, such as the non-Jewish and the politically reliable.

Call It "Moral Right".

Heavy industries in the newly acquired areas will either be operated directly by the state, the account suggests, or what is more likely, considering the experience of other similar territories taken over, by corporations established with Reich government backing. Central German banks whose hold over industry and finance has been extended to most of the rest of the continent already are now founding eastern branches.

The Nazis justify the huge seizures, the account says, as a "moral right as a result of their war cost in blood and property." The plan includes a plain warning to Europe's White Russians, eagerly waiting for 24 years, that they can expect no return of their former holdings.

The report says that the appeal for settlers for the new eastern areas is "ever louder." The former population of the conquered territories has been sharply reduced by mobilization and compulsory evacuation. Persons remaining, the account says, are generally unskilled, untrained and even "politically unfit."

From Sword to Plow.

Local defense organizations are under Nazi administration. German settlers, on the other hand, are offered from 20 to 40 hectares (49.42 to 98.84 acres) of agricultural lands, and in some instances more.

Close Relations With Lithuania Envisioned by Polish Patriots

The new Poland will be not of the privileged few but of the masses of workers and farmers. The new Poland will be a totally different Poland from that which existed in Europe before the present war. Relations with neighboring countries will be guided not by the ancient imperialistic bojar attitude but by justice, complete understanding and the solving of problems which heretofore hung suspended in the air and forever threatened peace.

Such a picture of Poland, which will rise over the debris of the smashed machine of Hitlerism, was given Chicago newspapermen by Dr. Jozef P. Junosza, well-known Polish scientist, who only recently escaped from Nazi-held Poland and reached this country after a perilous journey through half of the Hitler-dominated Continent.

Co-operative Federation

To Lithuanian newspapermen Dr. Junosza declared that the Vilnius question will also be settled in a satisfactory manner. Several outstanding Polish figures present at the press reception indicated that the present Polish government-in-exile is in accord with the

Polish leaders who insist that Vilnius be for once and for all recognized as the rightful capital of Lithuania and that the two should not be separated. This statement of authoritative Poles was given as their view that if for no other than economic reasons Vilnius should remain incorporated into the New Lithuania.

Dr. Junosza said that Poland and Czechoslovakia have already signed a pact by which the two countries will establish a co-operative federation. Other countries will be gladly taken in, he added.

Lithuania Welcome

"Should the Lithuanians find themselves in accord with the co-operative idea and willing to join, they will be most welcome."

Such a federation is the only thing that can assure the smaller nations of Europe of a peaceful and economically sound existence, Dr. Junosza declared. He pointed out that the idea is not a new one but that only the present situation made it possible for more leaders to lay the groundwork. The exile governments of various Nazi-enslaved nations have been working hard in this direction.

Dr. Junosza lived in Nazi-occupied Poland and was an eyewitness to the dreadful conditions existing there. With the help of Austrian and Czechoslovak patriots he succeeded in escaping.

The Nazis are systematically destroying Polish culture, he told the press. Intellectuals are being murdered daily. Secondary schools are closed, as newspapers and books are banned. Only grammar schools are operating. But there aren't even enough of these to accommodate the school-age children.

People Starving

The population is constantly terrorized by Gestapo raiding parties. Men are seized on streets and sent away to various parts of the "German Empire" for slave labor. Once a country of plenty, Poland today is starving. Each person is allowed only 1/4 pound of bread baked out of a mixture of acorn, flour and straws. Meat, butter, milk and eggs cannot be had at all because there aren't any.

Everything they can lay their hands on the Nazi authorities take to Germany. Those who through some miracle still possess large sums of money buy an occasional pound of butter and meat at the "black market", gladly paying ten American dollars for a pound.

Dr. Junosza will remain in Chicago for some time and will head the Polish Press Bureau while here.

Mail Service Once More Re-established In Lithuania

More and more letters daily began to reach this country from Lithuania, indicating that postal service has been re-established after more than 1 months of complete isolation from the rest of the world. Letters come with German postage stamps and opened by Nazi censors.

Letters reaching Chicago during the last two weeks were sent out from Kaunas anywhere from August to the beginning of October. Meantime, postmaster Ernest J. Kruetgen of Chicago announced that parcel post service to Lithuania is suspended.

Lith Rabbi Seminary Moved To Cleveland

Twenty five youthful students of the Telšiai, Lithuania, rabbi seminary, recently arrived in Cleveland, where they will continue their studies at a special school founded for them by the U.S. Jews. They traveled via Soviet Russia and Japan.

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Chicago K. of L's Push Forward Building Plans

The Chicago District K. of Lithuania Annual Conference, which took place Nov. 2 at Darius-Girėnas Hall, hit a new all-time high in enthusiasm and constructive planning for the coming year.

It was believed by many that the aftermath of the Annual Convention in Pittsburgh last summer, in which the Midwestern delegates withdrew every one of their candidates and the Eastern candidates took every Supreme Council post, would have serious consequences. It was predicted that the resultant ill feeling would seriously affect the Chicago District's desire for activity and cooperation with the Center. On the contrary, the spirit evident at this Conference made it seem as if the near-split of the organization last summer has only added new determination and impetus to the District's activity.

KLIMAS PRESIDENT

Bill Klimas of Brighton Park was elected president for the coming year, while Jim Cherry, also of Brighton Park, was reelected vice-president. The delegates selected Stella Brozas, of Cicero, as their Secretary, and Stanley Simulis was kept as Treasurer by unanimous vote.

Great impetus was given the drive for the establishment of a K. of L. Youth Recreation Center in Chicago. Donations and subscriptions to the Building Fund during the Conference, begun by substantial contributions from John Kaanauskas, Attorney Grish and Paul Saltmieras, totalled over \$300.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

Among the resolutions passed by the Conference were the following: condemnation of both Nazism and Communism in equal terms and affirmation of full support of the United States Government's policy in the present war crisis; endorsement of the new editor of Vytis and his editorial policy; endorsement of a wide program of greater cooperation and contact with the clergy, the Catholic organizations and elimination of the occasional friction between the K. of L's and these groups.

FOR MORE PROPAGANDA

A special committee to take charge of propagandizing the K. of L's was appointed. As an example of the constructiveness of the Conference's planning for the coming year, this Committee was practically given a blank check to



Bill Klimas

finance its publicity work.

The Conference was honored by the presence of Col. Paul Zadeikis, the Lithuanian Minister and Consul Peter Dauzvardis, who were both received with great enthusiasm, as were their speeches. Among the many other Lithuanian figures present, who also addressed the delegates, were Prof. K. Pakštas, Dr. J. Poška, Leonard Šimutis, and the Revs. J. Prunskis, Deksnys, Jr. and Sr., and J. Dambrauskas.

Anna Kaskas In Successful Debut With Opera Here

Assisted by such renowned American opera singers as John Charles Thomas and Giovanni Martinelli, Anna Kaskas' Chicago operatic debut November 8 was a huge success. The blonde Lithuanian sang the role of the New England witch, Ulrica, in Verdi's "Masked Ball" with which Chicago Opera Company opened its 31st season. Miss Kaskas herself is a native of New England. Chicago music critics provided good copy for her agent's scrap-book. They wrote:

Robert Pollak — Chicago Times: "The cast is entitled to considerable applause... Additional laurels fall to Anna Kaskas, the splendid young contralto making her first operatic performance in our town..."

Edward Barry — Chicago Tribune: "Early evening honors undoubtedly went to Anna Kaskas, the young Lithuanian-American who had been known to Chicago only for her concert work. She sang Ulrica's grim music with a passion that did much to get the performance going."

Herman Devries — Chicago Herald and American: "Anna Kaskas, in her local operatic debut, made Ulrica significant principally by the beauty of her song."

Eight Encores.

Due to previous commitments for concert work, Anna Kaskas will not be heard any more with the Chicago Opera Company this season. Next year, however, she will appear in a score of works.

The day following her debut in Chicago, Miss Kaskas gave a concert in Detroit. Twelve hundred Lithuanians attended and Miss Kaskas had to sing eight encores.

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State Department Says No Visas For Exiled Lith

"Because of existing conditions it has been necessary to suspend the issue of visas to persons residing in the Soviet Union", is the curt answer given by the U.S. State Department to American Lithuanians seeking to gain entry to this country for their relatives exiled by the Russians to Siberia before the Nazi-Russ war.

During the past six weeks numerous cables began to arrive to Lith here from various Siberian points. They all are pleas for help. One exiled Lithuanian, a prominent Kaunas attorney, asked that the Rotary organization be notified—he's a member of the Kaunas chapter.

200,000 Exiled.

According to an estimate made by the Lithuanian Red Cross the number of exiles may go well over the 200,000 figure. Contrary to explanation given by the Communist press in U. S. that the "exiles" were only people evacuated by the Soviet government from the war zone after the "unexpected" attack by the Nazis, all deportations were made weeks before the hostilities broke out. More than eight hundred freight cars packed with men, women and children left Lithuania June 14, eight days before the outbreak of war.

Lith Seamen Saw Folks 3 Weeks Before Sinking

WORCESTER, MASS. — Anthony G. Stankus and Anthony Kalanta, the two Lithuanian boys who were lost in the sinking of U.S. Destroyer Reuben James, visited with their families here three weeks before the fatal trip, it was learned.

Stankus, who was 19, is survived by his mother, two sisters and a brother, all living in the family home at 69 Province street. Stankus joined the Navy in 1940, after graduation from the Commercial High school. While in school, he was a star football player.

Kalanta was 28 years old and his home was at 11 Wade street. He is survived by his father and three brothers, Peter, John and Joe. Kalanta became a seaman eleven years ago when only 17 years old.

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Population Growth In Washington Has Good Effect On Lith Society

E.J.K. Named New Secretary of Lith Culture Institute



Edward J. Kubaitis

Edward J. Kubaitis, former assistant editor of JAUNIMAS, last week was named secretary of the Lithuanian Cultural Institute, an office founded in Chicago by the Lithuanian Catholic Federation for the purpose of acting as a Lithuanian press bureau. Prof. Kazys Pakštas, formerly of Vytautas University in Kaunas, is the director of the Institute.

Editor of Vytis

Kubaitis, who is also the editor of Vytis, will assume his new duties about December 1. By that date he expects to liquidate his own Willow Springs business enterprise which he started three years ago.

Publication of a number of books in the English language on various Lithuanian subjects is one of the major items in the agenda of the office. The first book is scheduled to be out before the end of the year. It will deal with the Soviet occupation in Lithuania.

Letter Travels Five Months

Last week JAUNIMAS received a letter from Lithuania which took five months to reach its destination. It was postmarked in Lithuania June 16, 1941, six days before the Nazi attack on Soviet Russia. The postage stamp on the envelope is Russian as is the cancellation stamp, yet—it passed through Nazi censors.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.—The recent general growth of the population in the nation's capital had a similar effect on the American Lithuanian Society, existing here since 1933. The previous membership of 100 has been considerably increased this fall.

The Society's purpose is social and cultural but non-political. The membership is composed of persons of Lithuanian descent hailing from various parts of the United States. Most of them are in the employ of the U.S. Government. American born are predominating.

Forums Popular

The organization activity consists of lectures, forums, socials, excursions and concerts. The Study Group which sponsors forums on various topics is one of the most popular sections of the Society. The singing and bowling groups are the next two in popularity.

At the present time the officers of the Society are attempting to find suitable quarters for a permanent organization center, where the members may meet often and where the club may maintain a Lithuanian reading room.

Not every newly-arrived Lithuanian here knows about the existence of the Society. Many learn of it only after they have lived here a longer time. Again, there are some who know something of the Society but do not know where to find it and how to establish desired contact.

Where To Reach Them

For the information of these may we advise that particulars regarding the American Lithuanian Society can be obtained by communicating with the organization's secretary Miss N. Kizevicius, 1620 Fuller street, N.W., Apt. 201, phone ADams 1907; the Society's President, A. W. Supienis, can be reached during the day time in the Supreme Court Building, or after working hours at his home, 1733 — 20th street, N.W., phone Michigan 3172.

Rev. Gedra, vicar at the Immaculate Conception parish, will also gladly assist those seeking contact with the Society.

Lith Immigration To U. S. At New Law

Statistics released by Immigration authorities in New York show that so far in 1941, one hundred twenty one Lithuanians entered this country. It is the lowest figure since the turn of the century. In normal times, before the present war, Lithuania's annual quota stood at little over 300 per annum.

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Vilnius, Lithuanian capital, in 1570. Picture was drawn by an unknown artist. Note the inscription in center, top, "Vilna Litvaniae."

IS AMBASSADOR MAISKY SINCERE?

The Interallied Council in London, including Soviet Russia, expressed adherence to the recent Roosevelt-Churchill sea-born charter of Freedoms "all over the world".

On this occasion the Soviet Ambassador to the court of St. James, Ivan Maisky, according to Press reports, said the following:

"The Soviet Union defends the right of every nation to independence and territorial integrity of its country, and its right to establish such social order and choose such form of government as seems opportune and necessary for the better promotion of its economic and cultural prosperity."

Words similar to those of Mr. Maisky have been stated by the Soviets on many occasions. They can be found in the Lithuanian-Soviet non-

aggression treaty of September 28, 1926, which was later extended to December 31, 1945; in the Convention for the Definition of Aggression signed in London, July 5, 1933, and finally in the Lithuanian-Soviet Pact of Mutual Assistance of October 10, 1939. In this last pact we find the following:

"Article 7. The realization of this Treaty must not infringe the sovereign rights of the contracting parties, especially the structure of their state, their economic and social systems, military instruments and altogether the principle of non-intervention of one State in the internal affairs of another State."

It is plain, therefore, that there is absolutely nothing new in Mr. Maisky's statement of Soviet policy. In spite of the solemn treaties, the

Soviets did find ways and means in the past, with Hitler's blessing, to impose "protection" on Lithuania and the other Baltic States. During one year of Soviet occupation, the Soviet Union did everything in its power to deprive Lithuania not only of her "right to independence" but even tried to destroy the people's own will to independence. It not only deprived Lithuania of "its right to establish such social order and choose such form of government" as she herself wished, but imposed a 100% Moscow pattern on every phase of life of the Lithuanian people. The Soviets inflicted on that peaceful nation innumerable and terrible sufferings. Thousands killed and tens of thousands deported to Siberia with the object to "protect" Lithuania from her own patriotic sons are more convincing than lip service of Soviet officials about other peoples' "rights". The same applies in the case of the other Baltic States.

If the Soviet Ambassador's statement means a sincere change of Soviet policy, then renunciation of the annexation of Baltic State territories must follow. Such renunciation must be accompanied by release and provisions for safe return from Soviet exile of all forcibly deported Baltic people. Only then will the world hold credence in Mr. Maisky's statement that "The Soviet Union defends the right of every nation to independence and territorial integrity of its country."

LEADING GAINER

After one month of collegiate football, fleetfooted Lithuanian John Grigas of Holy Cross led the nation's grid rushing gainers. He amassed 482 yards in four games and ninety-one tries.

Liths In Germany Not Permitted to Go Back Home

According to Germany's own estimates, there were approximately 30,000 persons of German descent in Lithuania before the Soviet occupation. Official Lithuanian sources accounted for a much smaller number.

After the Soviet occupation of Lithuania on June 15, 1940, a repatriation treaty was signed by Soviet Russia and Germany whereby persons able to prove their German descent, relationship, graduation from schools in Germany or possession of property there, were granted permission to leave Lithuania for Germany.

Taking advantage of this agreement, by March 1, 1941, about 50,000 persons had migrated from Lithuania to Germany or twice the number formerly estimated of German descent in Lithuania. This increase resulted from the fact that many Lithuanians, unable to flee Lithuania earlier, seized this final opportunity to save themselves and their families, and to escape the bolshevist terror.

In addition to this exodus, hundreds of Lithuanians escaped secretly over the border at the risk of their lives.

It has since been learned that, with few exceptions, no one of either of these groups has been granted permission by the German authorities to return to Lithuania.



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IR ČIA REIKIA APVALYMO

Lietuvių Universiteto Klubas (LUC) yra geras pavyzdys to kaip komunistai gali pažeisti puikią organizaciją. Tuo po jos įsisteigimo, LUC buvo veikli ir rimtai pajėginga draugija. Buta rimto pamato tikėti, jog su laiku ji išaugs į vieną iš svarbiųjų jaunosios lietuvių kartos organizacijų. Jos nariais buvo, kaip vienas išsireiškė, išeivijos jaunimo *come de la creme*. Įstatuose įsirašiusi būti visiškai nepartinė, ji apeliavo į įvairių įsitikinimų studentiją. Atrodė, jog LUC bus lemta tapti pirmąja organizacija lietuvių tarpe sekmingai suvedusia lauvon žmones, kurie ne vienaip galvoja (tai dalykas, kuris lietuviuose, bent šiol, dažniausiai neįmanomas).

Komunistams, užsimojusiems įsitvirtinti viešajam gyvenime, LUC organizacija pakvipo. Nutarė perimti savo žinion. South Halsted gatvės komisaras komandiravo kluban grupę studentų. Kurie buvo prigirdyti Maskvos raugu, ir tie neilgai trukus pradėjo demoralizaciją, ir silpninimo darbą.

Čia pasikartojo ta pati istorija, kuri matyta daugelyje organizacijų: komunistų agentėliai, įprastu agresingumu, ištropia organizacijos vadovybėn, kai tuo tarpu nariai laikosi pasyviai, nors širdy ir žino nesutinką su tuo kas dedasi jų tarpe.

Šiandien LUC sunku pažinti. Tik grohant tos energingos ir daug žadančios organizacijos. Daug, per daug narių visškai iš klubo pasitraukė. Veikimas pakibo ore. Dvasia pamušta. Tas buvo aiškiai pastebima pereitą sekmadienį įvairiose iškilmėse, surengtose paminėjimui LUC dešimties metų gyvavimo.

Bet ten pastebėta ir kas kita — nesimantė daugelio asmenų, kurie pirmiau brako organizacijon komunistišką politiką. Gal tie žmonės, kaip ir didžiūna jaunų amerikiečių, iš karto persiėmusių "šalin" komunizmo dvasia, vėliau praradę ir trenkia viską velniop, pagaliau traukė LUC šalin ir visiškai išstojo iš viešo veikimo. O gal nariai pagaliau per daugiau asertuoti ir patys netikusi elementą šluoja lauk.

LUC nariams neturėtų trukti dramos palaryti galutiną apsispylimą. Tada klubas ir vėl iš niekur nevedančių šunkele išeis į atvirą vieškelį ir vėl pataps sverbia Amerikos lietuvių gyvenimo darna.

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Allow me to express an opinion that the JAUNIMAS fills a very crying need among the descendants of Lithuanians in the United States. Your inclusion of articles by correspondents and writers of other newspapers, concerning news from Lithuania and Lithuanians, is worthy of compliment. I personally appreciate the timely information, concerning the activities of noted Lithuanians and especially collegiates, such as the numerous football stars of today, who cannot always be recognized as being of Lithuanian parentage from their names. I say this not unwittingly, since I was recorded at birth as a Gray, although my father's surname was Grajauskas.

In closing, may I exhort you to keep up the good work? JAUNIMAS has already made giant strides in the right direction of keeping alive the Lithuanian spirit among the younger Lithuanian-Americans. Your type of paper can perform this magnanimous service whether or not the younger generation can read or speak the Lithuanian language.

THOMAS G. GRAY,
Washington, D. C.

ONE ISM ONLY.

Enclosed please find a check to cover my subscription to JAUNIMAS for three years.

I wish to thank you for reminding me of the expiration date as I would not want to miss a single issue of this very interesting publication.

I do admire your editorials and comments on Communism and Nazism, and denouncement of all isms except the good old Americanism. More power to you JAUNIMAS.

DR. B. J. ROTH
Chicago, Ill.

WANTS DICTIONARY

I happened to read your newspaper today and thought perhaps you could help me in securing a Lithuanian Dictionary.

I, like many others, can talk Lithuanian, but can't read or write it very well, and as my folks are in the same boat in regards to the American language, a dictionary ought to help me in my letters.

If you can send me one collect or if you could give me information of where to buy one, I'd appreciate it very much.

ANDREW T. YACKEVICZ,
U. S. S. Dobbin
Pearl Harbor
Ter. of Hawaii

[As far as we could learn, there aren't any Lithuanian-English dictionaries in the market. And we doubt whether there will be any for some time to come. Publication of one would cost a lot while the demand is very, very

small. Perhaps some JAUNIMAS reader has an available copy of the old pocket-size dictionary? Seaman Yuckevicz will appreciate it.]

HE'S ON PAGE 5

When you can guarantee that that cluck Buck will positively write his tripe in every issue of JAUNIMAS so that I may be assured of having a regular opportunity of becoming indignant at what passes for journalism in his "Take it or leave it" column, I will become a regular subscriber. I was gypped once into subscribing for a newspaper where his stuff was being printed, only to discover that he transferred his goo to another unsuspecting journal. I loathe his stuff, but if I can't loathe it regularly, I'll feel swindled.

JOHN STULGAITIS, JR.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

SUGGESTIONS PLEASE?

Some time ago, when Vieniūbė published a weekly English Page, I remember, vaguely, reading a controversy which stretched out over a period of three or four weeks about whether American born parents of Lithuanian descent should teach their offspring to speak Lithuanian before he or she learns to speak English. At the time I was only casually interested, and didn't pay any more attention to the discussion than the average reader does to most of the discussions which appear in our newspapers which do not vitally concern him. Since that time, however, I have become happily married, and recently my happiness was increased with the arrival of a beautiful baby boy. And for the first time a difference of opinion has cropped up between my husband and myself. He feels that our son should be taught the English language exclusively, while my idea is that every child of Lithuanian descent should be familiar with the language of his race. Surely, I am not the only one in the land faced with this problem. Perhaps readers of JAUNIMAS might offer some suggestions which may solve the difficulty.

JADVIGA R.
Baltimore, Md.

TOO MUCH DRINKING

At the risk of becoming a social outcast, I would like to raise a feeble voice in the wilderness to remark that there is entirely too much drinking going on all over the Lithuanian American landscape. I like to take a snort every now and then, and I even make a big night of it on occasion. But I am only an insignificant part of the scene. I think that our leading figures should set an example of moderation for the rest of us to follow. And that example isn't exactly inspiring when we see many of the most prominent citizens among us wind up under the table every time an im-

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Take it or Leave it

By VITALIS BUKSNAITIS

WHETHER WE like it or not, we Americans of Lithuanian descent are most to blame for the profusion of small-time political factions which infest the Lithuanian American scene. We ourselves are responsible for the continued existence of the crackpot rabble-rousers who dominate our organizations, and we can find fault with no one but ourselves if the horrid "political" squabbles which we frequently profess to abhor continue to thrive to the complete satisfaction of the old-timers who would wither and fade away if they were deprived of their cherished "political" monkeyshines.

HOW HAVE we transgressed? Well, let us look at the matter in this fashion. What has been our general reaction whenever we have joined an organization in which we have found these "silly political squabbles" to exist? Did we make a concerted effort to get rid of them? Did we go out of our way to institute reforms? Did we discuss the problem with our friends, make an effort to interest them in joining the organization in numbers large enough to enable us, at the next elections of the organization, to shoo the objectionable characters out of their dominant positions?

ALL OF YOU, who have at one time or another encountered this obstacle, can truthfully say that you have done one of two things: you have either quit the organization in disgust, or you have decided to go along with one or another of the petty political factions which were trying to run the show. Does this not, then, make us an accessory after the crime, so to speak? Have we any moral right to point fingers of scorn at our elders? If we don't like the way they do things, why don't we do something tangible about it? Is it too late to do anything now? I don't think so.

THERE ARE reasons why the Lithuanian Alliance of America (SLA) does not boast of a membership of at least a quarter of a million Americans of Lithuanian descent. And not the least important are the peanut-politicians who make a practice of perpetuating their importance by presenting candidates for the policy-making offices of the Alliance who are so wishy-washy in their convictions it may be truthfully said they have none. The candidates of the peanut politicians have only one obsession. They want to be elected.

HOW WILL the election of any these candidates benefit the organization as a whole? The candidates never bother to say. The big argument of any one of them is the unproved assertion that his opponent is a crook. So there you are. You either believe this or that candidate's assertion and you vote accordingly. Or you figure that they're both right, and you don't bother to vote at all. Which, apparently, is what approximately two thirds of the members of the Lithuanian Alliance of America have believed during recent elections, since few winning candidates have received more than 4,000 votes.

EXPERIENCE IS a great teacher, but the student isn't always quick to catch on. If the oldsters have learned little, let us show them that we have learned a lot. We are not yet strong enough to set up a slate of candidates of our own. But we are strong enough to join the nearest lodge of the Lithuanian Alliance of America and get ourselves elected delegates to the national biennial convention of the organization which will be held next year in Pittsburgh. If we manage to get ourselves elected in fifty or sixty lodges as delegates, we will be in the driver's seat.

LET'S DREAM for a moment. If we manage to attain a bloc of fifty or sixty delegates at the national convention, no matter who is elected to the executive Board, we will be in a position to bargain successfully for: a) Lithuanian language schools for children; b) Supervised sports activities for older boys and girls; c) Encouragement of literary, dramatic and musical activities for our young men and women; and d) A thorough clean-up of all subversive elements which exist so noisily in the organization.

GETTING PERSONAL

THIS AND DATA

Rev. Balys Urba officiated at the solemn Mass on the occasion of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Urba Golden Wedding Anniversary... Another son, Steve, a florist, decorated the church...

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mažeika (Bridgeport funeral director) announced the engagement of their 19-year old daughter Eleanor to John Ivanauskas... The wedding will take place January 10... The son-in-law-to-be has been an assistant to Mažeika in business for the past few years...

Peter Sarpalius of music fame and Lillian Sutkus, who were supposed to have been married last spring were united in a church ceremony November 8... The groom showed up in church with his head in bandages—he was beaten up a few nights before by bandits who held him up on street...

Miss Gene Dovgin took her mother Ona on a flying two week vacation to California... Mama says that from now on it's the airplanes for her traveling...

MARCH MILITAIRE

Tommy Matas, Chicago Lith, won the Great Lakes Naval Training School lightweight wrestling title...

John Miller of Evanston has been drafted for service in Uncle Sam's Army... He is one of the better Lith golfers in Chicagoland... He usually beats his father (groundkeeper at the Evanston Community Golf Club) who in turn, usually beats every other Lithuanian around Chicago...

Walter Kuchin, member of Pirmyn, is also a Private First Class by now... Others to don Army uniforms last month were: Alphonse Onusaitis, Edward Budreck, Edward Sharkus and Anthony Miliauskas... John J. Kupris (18th Street) was released from Army because of the 28-year-old clause...

John Rukštala, former president of Pirmyn chorus, who was released from the Army after four months of service because he's past the 28-year-age limit, was married Nov. 22 to Miss Genevieve Mažeika...

Obituary: John Gaubas, 55, director of Keistutis Savings and Loan association, died November 4th.

Dr. Peter Bartkus and beautiful Blanche Ruzinskas will be married in a simple ceremony in Marquette Park church, November 29th...

Dr. D. G. Stanus (born Stankus) is doing fine in Miami Beach, Fla., thank you... He is a native of De Kalb, Ill. In summer, he stays in Long Island...

Genevieve Grigonis, Brighton Park, was to be married November 16... A huge wedding reception at the Darius-Girėnas hall was in preparation when suddenly the bride-to-be was stricken with an acute attack of apendicitis... She had to be operated on at once, the doctors said... Rather than have the wedding postponed, Miss Grigonis was married at originally scheduled hour at the hospital following the operation... After the ceremony she went back to sleep while the groom and the family hurried to D-G hall where several hundred friends and relatives proceeded to celebrate the wedding... minus the bride...

Frank Katilius, general organizer of the American Lithuanian Roman Catholic Alliance, is in Chicago these days... increasing the membership of his organization... Before coming to the Windy City, Katilius spent a month carrying for the Alliance affairs in Waterbury, Conn... Upon his leave of the Brass City, Katilius was entertained at a farewell party given by Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Colney, who need no introduction to JAUNIMAS readers...

Saw the movies of the Wild West taken by Mr. and Mrs. Lon Labanauskas during their honeymoon sojourn to the Pacific coast and back... Now I like the cinema even less...

POLITICS

Judge John T. Zuris' term on the Municipal bench is expiring next year... Lith hope he gets his name on the ticket... If he does, his re-election is just about a cinch... He is well liked by all who come in contact with him... He is unlike many politicians: Little talk, lots of horse sense... While we're on the subject of politics... Alexander G. Kumskis is after a place on the Sanitary District ticket... And might get it... You know the kind of untiring go-getter Al is...

Memo to editor of Vienybė: Glad you liked the story by Liudzius from England in the last issue of JAUNIMAS well enough to reprint it in your own publication... But we see that you're still sticking to your old policy of conservatism (or is there another word for it) of failing to mention from what paper you got the story... Your readers insist on original material, eh?

Your correspondent finally came across a person who has seen the so well Communist-publicized "confidential bulletin" The Hour, in which, according to quotations we've seen in Vilnis, there appeared a number of articles accusing various Lithuanian publications, JAUNIMAS among them, of Nazi propagandizing... Among the people on the editorial board there are published such names as Henrik van Loon, Leland Stowe and Wythe Williams... It is easy to guess who supplied the gentlemen of The Hour with "dope" on Lithuanians... You can smell a Communist lie miles away... What puzzles us is the fact that persons of such prestige as the three named above allow their names to be used in connection with such fake reports... If there's as much truth in the rest of the Hour stories about various people and (Continued on page 7)



LETTING YOUR HAIR DOWN

I Wonder Why

I wonder why
Life has to be so full of
misery;

I wonder why
It couldn't be in perfect
harmony!

With love and happiness
around,

Instead of grief and woe.

Why can't we be one
family,

As on through life we go?

I wonder why
Some people do something
to hurt another,

I wonder why
We couldn't treat our neigh-
bor as our brother.

But life goes on unheed-
ingly,

Excuse me if I sigh,
For I take life most se-
riously,

And then I wonder why!
J. J. STUKAS

CALLING ALL MEN

Before you criticize your wife, remember that it may have been those faults which you now deplore, which prevented her from catching a better husband.

MUSINGS

A friend indeed—one who knows you and likes you any-
way.

My Russian Education

What I carried away from Russia, along with a profound distrust and dislike of dictatorship, which, I am convinced, can never be benevolent even if it desires to be so, was a very strong belief that liberty is the surest guaranty of well-being and the best touchstone of the value of any social order or civilization. Imagine the preposterous sabotage-hunting if habeas corpus had been functioning, or the famine if the ruling party had to reckon with an opposition press, an opposition parliament, and the votes of the Ukraine and the North Caucasus at the next election!!

I suspect that twelve years under a dictatorship have made me a thoroughly unrepentant liberal and a democrat for life.

William Henry Chamberlin

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PRESS DIGEST

Evil Twins

(Chicago Tribune)

Hitler and Stalin are two growths from identical roots of barbarism, brutality, self-aggrandizement, cynicism, worship of force, bad faith, assassination and terrorism. Together they have set Europe back into ages darker than it ever before knew. These two evil men have made a mockery of civilization. They have turned science into a mechanized brute. They have destroyed freedom, conscience and culture.

AMERICANS ALL

(The New York Times)

The names of the wounded and missing of the Kearny's crew have the pathos of all such lists. But for another reason they set one to thinking. Dobnikar, Stoltz, Lafleur—these were Americans, too. So were Larriviere, Kurtz and Frontakowski, no more and no less than Calvert, Camp, Curtis, Wade and Young. The blood of France, Germany, Poland, Britain, perhaps Czechoslovakia, probably, if all the collateral strains were known, of other nationalities as well, ran in these men's veins.

They were not Americans by blood. None of us are that. They were, like all of us, the descendants of immigrants. They were Americans by reason of living on American soil, knowing American ways, speaking the American vernacular. They rated in obscure positions of fireman, water tender, cook, machinist's mate, pharmacist's mate. They would have stared at any one asking them if they believed in American ideals. They didn't talk such language. But they were Americans, engaged in a historic American mission.

That mission is the defense of American rights on the high seas. It is a mission to which the imperative needs of the present no less than the great traditions of the past commit us.

The men who manned the Kearny took their places in the first line of the defense of their country. They were just as courageous, just as loyal as the men who manned the Constitution or those who patrolled the Atlantic in 1917-18. The names of those now listed among the wounded and the missing will be recorded on the Navy's and the Nation's roll of honor. Their surviving comrades will have them in mind when they sight the next Nazi periscope. And Berlin may be warned that ours is a people made up of all the races of Europe and therefore all the more resolute to stop the ravages of the beast which has dragged nearly all of Europe down into mud and misery and slavery.

PROPHET SHIRER

Berlin, Oct. 5, 1939.
Reichstag tomorrow. Hitler is expected to offer peace terms. No one expects them to be very generous. He himself flew to Warsaw today to hold a triumphant review of troops. He made a speech to

his soldiers, the speech of a conquering Caesar.

The people here certainly want peace. The government may want it for the moment. Will Britain and France make it now, and then maybe next year have to mobilize again? Hitler has won the war in Poland and lost the peace there—to Russia. The Soviets, without a fight, get nearly half of Poland and a stranglehold on the Baltic states and now block Germany from its two main goals in the east, Ukrainian wheat and Rumanian oil. Hitler is hastily withdrawing all Germans from the Baltic states, where most of them have been settled for centuries. Estonia has capitulated to Moscow and agreed to the Soviets' building an air and naval base on its soil. The foreign ministers of Latvia and Lithuania are shutting back and forth between their capitals and Moscow trying to save the pieces. And once the Soviets get a wedge in these Baltic states, how soon will they go Bolshevik? Soon. Soon.

WILLIAM L. SHIRER
"Berlin Diary"

They Said:

Sidney Hilman, Lithuanian-born Associate Director General, Office of Production Management:

"Since the days of Jamestown and Plymouth Rock, the men and women of America have worked for freedom, and believed in it. They have opened the doors to those from other lands who—like myself—wanted to share in the building of America and the building of democracy. In this striving, we are all newcomers to a new world. We are all immigrants. It is our labor which has flung great bridges across our rivers and iron rails across our prairies. It is our faith in democracy which has extended the right to vote and established free schools, and raised living standards, step by step, in a constant reaching-out toward greater liberty and broader opportunity for the common man. That process is still going on. Democracy is not static—it cannot be completed once and for all and then taken for granted. It has to be constantly revitalized and reinforced. It must be won anew by each generation. Our own generation has a double task—to preserve and extend the democratic faith within our borders, and to protect it against assault from without."

Fiorello H. La Guardia, Mayor of New York City:

"The miracle of America is the miracle of the mingling of many peoples. It is as though here the intention of the creation is fulfilling itself in the achievement of a free society. From one came many scattered into all parts of the world; here the many come from the ends of the earth to become one in loyalty and love of freedom. Out of diversity our unity is born."

DO YOUR FRIENDS GET JAUNIMAS

Communist Action In Interest Of Foreign Country Puts Even Benedict Arnold In Shade

By VYGANTAS

The Communists may on the surface have severed their ties with the Nazis, but they haven't given up the working methods which they were taught by the Gestapo. They continue to practice the No. 1 Goebbels rule that lies and faking are the straightest line to the point of a fifth column's object.

Vilnis, the Chicago Communist daily, published in the Lithuanian language, striving to convince its readers that Communists today are hand-in-hand with the patriotic American public and that they, believe-it-or-not, are held in high esteem by responsible leaders of American life are dishing out more fake stories than ever. In other words, tovarichs, here's material for arguments whenever you are being laughed at for your ill-fated friendship with the Nazis.

Defense Meeting.

Here's a typical example of the fake Communist propaganda. It has to deal with a meeting of several hundred Chicago community representatives called by the Chicago Commission on National Defense to discuss the ways in which Chicagoans could mark the Defense Week, November 11-16. The meeting was held November 3 at the Chicago Service Men's Center.

Juozas Poshka, editor of JAUNIMAS, and Kastas Augustas, editor of Naujienos, went to the meeting by invitation. About two hundred persons had gathered, presumably all attending by invitations. It is also presumed that Joe Sacal, editor of the Communist Vilnis' English Section, showed up on an invitation sent to Vilnis.

Various phases of the Defense Week celebration were discussed. Barnet Hodes, Chicago Corporation Counsel and the executive vice-chairman of the Chicago Commission on National Defense, who presided at the meeting, announced that there had been a suggestion that the Commission stage a Memorial Day torchlight parade of Chicago workers and different national groups. He asked whether those present at the meeting would have any suggestions to make in this regard. Mr. Hodes was especially anxious to have the representative of the Cook County Commander of the American Legion express himself.

Stage Fright Victim.

The first to raise his hand was Joe Sacal, the Communist representative. The Chairman gave him the floor. Sacal, visibly affected by stage fright, began to speak in a low and shaky voice that he was there as a representative of the Lithuanian press, suddenly

correcting himself and stating that he was attending the meeting as a delegate from a "Chicago Lithuanian V. Conference" and that that "Conference" is endorsing the work of the Defense Commission. After Sacal finished his lines, the Chairman, without any comment, said that he would like to hear suggestions on the proposed torchlight parade.

After a few persons spoke, the representative of the American Legion among them, Mr. Hodes asked the meeting to vote whether it was in favor of the parade. It was approved unanimously. Mr. Hodes then said that a committee to work out details of the parade was needed, and with the meeting approving, he asked if there were any volunteers. Joe Sacal again was the first one on his feet. The Chairman asked for his name, the organization represented by him, and the organization's address.

Stuck On Address.

Sacal, after telling his name and again giving the "Chicago Lithuanian V. Conference" as his organization, got stuck on the address. It seemed that the young man couldn't make up his mind what address to give. After a repeated request by the Chairman to speak up, Sacal, almost in a whisper, said "3116 South Halsted street." He said this so softly that Mr. Hodes asked him to repeat it loudly enough so that the meeting could hear him. Sacal repeated, "3116 South Halsted street" and quickly added that it is his "personal address".

(The address given by Sacal as "personal" is that of Vilnis, the Communist newspaper, and the hot-bed of the Mid-Western Lithuanian Communist activity.)

Again not a word was said with reference to Sacal or anything he may have said. We mention this because we're going to reprint few excerpts from Sacal's own Vilnis English Section's story on the meeting in question, thoroughly fabricated, with words that were never uttered at the meeting written in.

Good Fiction Writers.

It reads as follows: "Chicago's Lithuanian-Americans will participate in Civilian Defense Week", calmly spoke Joseph Sacal before an assembled group meeting called by the Chicago Defense Commission. "The Chicago Lithuanian V. Conference, I know, will do its utmost in this direction. Other national groups should also participate," he further added.

The above statement reads well in print. The only shortcoming is that it wasn't delivered at the meeting. At that time Sacal merely said, "The Chicago Lithuanian V. Conference heartily endorses the

work of the Chicago Commission on National Defense." Not a word more. Let's go on with Vilnis' story:

"I endorse Mr. Sacal's proposition," said a representative of the clergy present. "The participation of national groups in Chicago's Civilian Defense Week is of utmost importance."

Invent a "Clergyman".

This purported statement by a clergyman is a deliberate fake. No one, let alone a clergyman, endorsed a single word spoken by Sacal; there was no utterance made by any one that could have been construed in the slightest way as a comment on Sacal's words. The Communists deliberately invented the "clergyman" and his "endorsement" in order to show its followers that they are now working hand-in-hand with the clergy. Again we read Vilnis:

"Does Mr. Sacal accept to be on the committee for Chicago's Civilian Defense Week", queried Mr. Barnet Hodes, executive vice-chairman of the Chicago Commission on National Defense. "Right," retorted the lanky representative of Chicago's outstanding American and anti-Nazi organization."

Another deliberate falsehood. Sacal was not asked by Mr. Hodes or anybody else at the meeting whether he would "accept" to be on the committee. After Mr. Hodes announced that a committee for the torchlight parade to be held after sundown on Armistice Day (no committee for Chicago's Civilian Defense Week, as Sacal asserts in Vilnis, was being formed or even discussed at the meeting) will have to be selected and after he asked if there were any volunteers, Sacal jumped up and said, "I volunteer". Then the Chairman asked Sacal, "What's your name and organization?"

Anything for Party's Sake.

The reason for this fake query put into the mouth of Mr. Hodes is obvious. The Communists must make their dwindling number of followers believe that cooperation of Communist agents today is sought on such all important committees as the Chicago Defense Commission and by such outstanding patriotic leaders as Barnet Hodes.

Further down in the story Vilnis-Sacal write:

"Present at the gathering were two other Lithuanian representatives, Joseph Poshka, editor of 'Jaunimas,' pro-Nazi Youth newspaper and another



He's the boss...



Buy DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

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."

Same VILNIS in its May 1, 1941, issue:

"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."

Still quoting Vilnis of May 1, 1941, seven weeks before Hitler got angry with Stalin:

"Our war-mongering bigwigs 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 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."

What, No Aviator?

CLEVELAND.—Three armed branches of service are represented whenever the three boys in the Walczak family gather home on their furloughs. Edward is a marine, Michael — a sailor, and their half-brother John Giedrys wears the uniform of a private in the Army.

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And you don't

Want to miss this year's either!

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Getting Personal

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organizations, then the publishers of that bulletin should find themselves with plenty of libel suits on their hands (and not publicity suits either)...

As for Messrs Stowe, van Loon and Williams, somebody certainly played them for dupes...

CHATTER FROM EAST

By Vitalis

From the East Coast comes word that after both the messrs. Olis and Shallna refused the nomination of the "Tautininkai" for the office of president of the Lithuanian Alliance of America, almost everybody lost interest in the campaign... Even the campaign committee waited until the nominations, now in progress, were almost half completed, before it appeared in the public prints with an exhortation to nominate its candidates... Of whom the Committee of Younger SLA Members officially endorsed only two, i. e., vice-presidential candidate W. M. Chase-Čekanauskas of Hartford, Conn., and trustee candidate W. E. Norkus of Philadelphia, Pa. ... The youngsters also give a passive recommendation for the nomination of K. Jurgelionis of Woodside, N. Y. for the office of secretary...

From Brooklyn, N. Y., we are further advised that the once vaunted Lietuvių Meno Teatras is at present occupied with nothing more serious than the play "Teka" which is presented bi-weekly at the homes of the several artists... Preparations for the reception of A. Smetona, president of the ex-republic of Lithuania are being met with mixed emotions in Brooklyn... The hundred percent patriots are preparing... The two hundred percent patriots are glaring and fuming because they were only invited to participate, and not to officiate... A certain dental doctor is pulling fast ones instead of teeth because of this...

New York-published newspapers need dough again...

Who doesn't? ... Vienybė is having a Congress of correspondents (every subscriber is eligible to attend)... Naujoji Gdynė presented a concert featuring fifty non-Lithuanians and two Liths... Laisvė and Amerika will undoubtedly crop up with something of a similar nature... They all do, sooner or later, even JAUNIMAS... How about it, New Yorkers? Let's put our currency to good use! Send a buck fifty five to JAUNIMAS for a year's subscription and a ticket to the JAUNIMAS dance December 27th... No telling when we might be in the neighborhood... Might easily find use for the ticket! ...Swell gals in the Windy City...

Let's-work-together-for-the-common-good" conferences have recently taken place in Chicago and New York... Attending were "leaders" of the Catholic, Tautininkai and Socialist Lithuanian American factions... As usual, many well known figures of all three factions were conspicuous by their absence (not having been invited because they did not see eye to eye with those who sent out the invitations)... The idea behind these conferences may have been fine, but the result was somewhat less than a howling success... Maybe get-together conferences should first have been held among the Tautininkai and among the Catholics... It might have resulted in less bitterness and actual boycotting of the tripartite conferences, particularly in New York...

Th's Lith Lassie Is In Habit of Saving Lives

Downers Grove, Ill. —Lithuanian Miss Josephine Adams (Adomaitis), one of the operators in the local office of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., again did her bit toward saving a life by prompt action. Mrs. Earl Shelton was almost incoherent when she took down her receiver and asked "central" to get a doctor for her baby, and then hung up without giving any specific instructions.

Miss Adams connected with a doctor, traced the call for an address, and the doctor was at the home in time to save the Shelton baby who had convulsions, and whose jaws were rapidly setting into a locked position.

Miss Adams was the operator who in January sent the police with a pulmotor to the home of a Mrs. Larson, when she was semi-conscious from escaping gas fumes.

Lith Artist's Work In Exhibition Here

Anufras J. Barauskas is the lone Lithuanian participant in the current 17th annual no-jury exhibition in the Auditorium building. His painting shows landscape of Smoky Mountains.

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Voice of The Reader

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portant public function takes place. The cry of "Sveiks" and "I Sveikata" heard at our affairs is so frequent and loud that it drowns out (literally) all possibility of carrying on an intelligent conversation.

VINCENT VAIVODA.
Ansonia, Conn.

THANK YOU

My husband and I both have enjoyed for several years reading your paper and don't hesitate to speak of it to those who would seem to be interested. We wish you success in your untiring efforts.

(Mrs.) Donna Kamm
Chicago

(JAUNIMAS is grateful to Mrs. Donna Kamm for the new subscription she sent in with her letter.)

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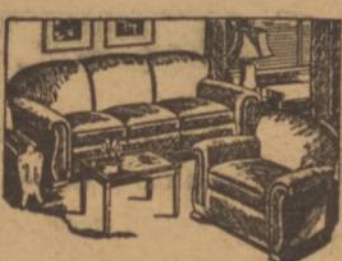
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Advance sales of tickets for the Sixth Annual JAUNIMAS Dance, December 27th at the Darius Girenas Memorial Hall, indicate that a new high in attendance is in prospect.

Responding to the announcement which appeared in the last issue of JAUNIMAS, a score of readers ordered their tickets via mail. Many sent orders in for blocks of six and eight for the parties they plan to bring to the affair.

Grid Stars To Attend.

Our Sports Department informs us that a score of well known collegiate football stars of Lithuanian descent will attend the dance as guests of honor. JAUNIMAS readers will find it thrilling to meet such gridgers as Tom Kuzma and Whitey Wistert of Michigan, Lou Rymkus of Notre Dame and many others about whom they read so much in the columns of JAUNIMAS.

Bill Osmanski, the brilliant star of the Chicago Bears (of course he is a JAUNIMAS reader) said that if he doesn't go home to New England for the holidays, he'll be at the dance. Bullet Bill has attended nearly all JAUNIMAS affairs since he established his residence in Chicago more than two years ago.

Good News to Readers.

Another surprise that is awaiting our readers at the JAUNIMAS Dance has a great deal to do with the paper itself. Climaxing the successful work and extremely favorable reception by and reaction of the readers, the publishers of

JAUNIMAS are at this very moment putting the finishing touches to plans which will mean a bigger and better newspaper for you (a more detailed announcement will appear in the next issue of JAUNIMAS). Together with the planned improvement the editors have also decided to heed the numerous requests of the readers and give the newspaper a new name. The new name will be English and will be made public at the JAUNIMAS Dance.

Proud Chicago Liths Honor Victor Sholis

Victor Sholis, the Chicago Lithuanian boy who made good in Washington, was fetter here by his friends at a testimonial dinner last week. The Scotch-born ex-journalist came to Chicago to spend a few days with his parents. In Washington he is the head of the Clear Channel Broadcasting Office. Previous to these duties he was the public relations man for the then Secretary of Commerce, Harry Hopkins.

"Vic" to F. D. R.

Before going to Washington soon after President Roosevelt's re-election in 1936, Sholis was the political editor of the Chicago Daily Times. While in this capacity, he accompanied President Roosevelt on his campaign tours of the country and it was on these trips that Sholis gained the active acquaintance of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hopkins.

Sholis is often a dinner guest at the White House. The President addresses him as "Vic". It was through Sholis' efforts that the visit of the American Lithuanian leaders to the White House in October of 1940 was arranged.

Lith Republicans Finally Awarded, One Gets A Job

Attorney Anthony Ols, head of the Lithuanian Division of the Cook County Republican Party during the last gubernatorial election, was the first Lithuanian to get a political appointment from Gov. Green. He was appointed Hearing Officer in the Illinois Department of Finance.

On Thanksgiving Day Ols was feted by the Lith Republicans at a turkey dinner in Stevens Hotel. Speakers expressed hope that more persons among them might be remembered by Springfield.



New York sports scribes, earlier in the season exhibiting signs of scepticism regarding the Tom-Harmon-like talents of young Tom Kuzma of Michigan, have gone over all out way on the Gary, Ind., Lithuanian's side, after they saw him in action against Columbia November 15. Allison Danzig of New York Times tagged a new monicker on the Lith—"Terrible Tommy".

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We liked John Kieran's short short story of the Michigan-Columbia tilt in the N. Y. Times:

"Columbia was run over by the Michiganders from Ann Arbor. Through the afternoon Kuzma of Michigan was gaining more ground with three tacklers riding on his back than Columbia ball-carriers could make running free. Further than that, the same Kuzma did a fine all-around job on the attack and defense."

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When Wayne university, coached by Lith Joe Gembris, won its recent football game with Mount Pleasant Teachers, officials of the latter school began a frantic search for the old oaken bucket, symbolic of victory in their long series. They finally located it in the playroom of one of the officials' home, but his children refused to part with it.

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Al Wistert, the Chicago northwest side boy who made good at Michigan, as his brother, Francis, did before him, will be honored by his neighborhood admirers at Chopin Park on Dec. 19. Whitey and his Wolverine captain, Bob Westfall, will be guests at a testimonial dinner.

Al Kubiliunas, Harper High school tackle, was named by his teammates most valuable player of their 1941 football campaign.

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Alex Mustaikis, minor league pitcher, is perhaps the only Lithuanian-born to ever play in America's organized pastime.

Joe Krakauskas, who's pitching in the majors, was born in Canada.

Joe Koons, center for the Brooklyn Dodgers professional football team, is a Lithuanian from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., writes a Pennsylvania correspondent.

Another Lithuanian football coach: George Ekaitis of Washington College.

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Billy Rogell, the former Tiger who now is a Detroit city councilman, doesn't care to discuss his debut in organized baseball. In his first time at bat in Coffeyville, Kas., he lined into a triple play.

Nominated For Sullivan Award



Joe Platak, perennial handball champion from Chicago's Lake Shore Athletic Club, one of the six men mentioned by the Amateur Athletic Union

U. S. Foreign Correspondent Once Joined Lith Army

Jack Starr-Hunt, well known American foreign correspondent, especially known for stories under a Mexican dateline, once did diplomatic work for the Lithuanian army.

After being discharged from the American army in Paris, following the end of the first World War, Starr-Hunt joined the Lithuanian army. He was hurried to Washington on a diplomatic mission. "There", quoting Mr. Starr-Hunt, "in the company of other American officers we built a swell army for the Lithuanians—on paper."

Nazis Put Rosenberg In Charge of Areas Conquered In East

BERLIN.—Alfred Rosenberg, ideological leader of Nazism, last week was appointed minister in charge of civil administration of the eastern occupied regions.

These included Lithuania, Latvia, and part of White Russia, which will be known as the "Reich's Commissariat of Ostland." A commissariat of the Ukraine also was set up with Erich Koch in charge.

Thus it was made certain that if the war continues for a long time, vast Russian resources will be put to work on Germany's side.

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