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KAINA TRYS CENTAI

KASDIENA...

Akis akin H. Hooverio dvyleks Sovietai ir Anglija Senatorius Burke

Lenkų ponų dienraštis Chicago "Dziennik Zwizkowy" užkrovė sieksinį antgalį: "Lietuva gavo Vilnių, o Rusija visą Lietuvą."

Vakarykštis "Naujienu" antgalvis: "Lietuva po Sovietų protektoriatu."

Reakciniai ponai ir reakciniai mensevikai masko akis akia.

Ir Hooveris, tas "garsusis" eksprezidentas, pribuvo su savo dvykleiu. Girdi, Lenkija prisiekė iš numirusių. Jei ji prisiekė, tai tik vokiečių užimtoje dalyje, kur yra Varšava ir Krakovas. Ir tik tiek tuomet, jeigu Vokietijos demokratija apsisvalys nuo Hitlerio. O kas link Ukrainos, Gudijos ir Vilnijos, tai jokia spēka nepajėgūs sugrąžinti tų sėčių prie Lenkijos. Ten gyvena ukrainai, gudai, lietuviai ir žydai.

Tų sėčių žmones jukia spēka neprisvers greiči po grafą, kunigaikštį, generolų ir pulkininkų valdžia.

Chiegos laikraščiai praneša, kad Kaune, dėl Vilniaus grąžinimo, įvyko didžiausias džiaugsmo demonstracijos, sako, kad ir Gardinas su Lyda teko Lietuvai.

O Grigaičio ir Simučio parašijos jaučiasi kaip šermenyse. Šiauras klesinis, grupinis instinktas suėdė jų patriotizmą.

"Vilnis" buvo pirovotinis tekstas, kuris pasakė pilną tektą Lietuvos sutartis su Sovietų Sąjunga. Pilną tektą pasakė ir "Daily Record".

"Tribune" nepaskelbė pilno teksto, neigi "Daily News." O "Naujienos" tų dieną rašė apie "generolą" Krivickį...

Kad Sovietų Sąjunga tikrai neutrali šiame imperialistiniame kare parodo jos pasirašyta bizno sutartis su Anglija. Sutartis pasirašyta užvakar vakare. Sutartis numato bizno už 48 milijonus dolerių.

Daugelis buržuazinų peckelių labai nustebė dėl tos sutarties. Jiems tai perkunas giedroje. Juk jie rašė, kad Sovietai biznį doro tik su Vokietija.

O čia pasirodė, kad Sovietai daro sutartis ir su Anglija. Tai Ukrain neutrališka pozicija.

John L. Lewis pasakė pilną prakalbi CIO konvencijoje. Jis — prieš karą ir už griežtą Amerikos neutralitetą. Jis nemato jokio rekalo nemli nei Hitlerį, nei Chamberlainą.

Tokią pat poziciją užėmė ir New Yorko majoras La Guardia. Taiškos pozicijoje stovi Lloyd George, George Bernard Shaw. Tai pozicija protaujančių žmonių.

Reakcinis Nebraska senatorius Edw. Burke palejo barščius. Kalbėdamas neva už Amerikos neutralitetą, jisni pasakė, kad tas neutralitetas turi būti nukreiptas prieš Vokietiją. Nuo tokio neutraliteto tiktai vienas žingsnis iki dalyvavimo kare. Tuo keliu pereitame kare nuėjo ir Wilsonas. Žodiskais pritarimas Chamberlainams veda prie aktyvės jiems pagėbos, o tuomet jau ner neutraliteto, bet dalyvavimas kare.

Iš tokių, kaip Burke, yra didžiausias pavojus Amerikos neutralitetui.

Chicagos "Daily News" korespondentas Wallace R. Deuel (Berlyne) bando įrodyti, kad

Lietuva Džiūauja Atgavus Vilnių

CIO SIEKSIS SU-TRAUKTI 10 MILIONŲ NARIŲ

PER PENKIS METUS KONGRESAS INDUSTRIJŲ ORGANIZACIJŲ TURIS GAUTI 6,000,000 NAUJŲ NARIŲ.

San Francisco, Cal., spalio 12. — Kongreso Industriju Organizacijų (CIO) antram suvažiavimui pradėjus įpusėti, vakar priimta ypatingos svarbos rezoliucija. Ta rezoliucija iškilmingai pasisakya po sekančius 5 metus į CIO prisrašyti 6,000,000 naujų narių ir tuo budu bendrą narių skaičių nekelti iki 10 milijonų.

Anot John L. Lewis, tai galima atsiiekti, nes Amerikoje skaituona apie 40,000,000 industriju darbininkų. Kol kas iš jų yra organizuoti į CIO ir ADP unijas tik 8,000,000.

Suvažiavimam atvyko Californijos gubernatorius Olson, kuris padėjo išlaisvinti Tomą Mooney. Gub. Olson išdėstė kokias propozicijas jisai pasiūlytė seimelyje ir padėjo, kad pasiūlytė sumanyimų įvesti vieno buto seimelį.

Rusai Ateina Ne Kaip Užkariautojai, Bet Kaip Musų Talkininkai

Tallinas. — Estijos prezidentas pranešdamas po radio tautai apie Sovietų Sąjungos raudonarmėjų atvykimą pareiškė: "Rusų kariuomenė atvyksta į musy kraštą ne kaip užkariautojai, bet kaip mūsų draugai — talkininkai padėti mums gintis nuo numatomų užkariautojų."

Pirmieji Raudonosios Armijos buriai jau atvyko į Estiją. Kiti buriai atvyks spalio 18 d.

Dalidieras Užsipyręs Laikyt Komunistus Kalėjime

Paryžius. — Trisdešimties devynti komunistai parlamento atstovai dar tebe laikomi kalėjime tik dėlto, kad sykū su kitais komunistais jie pareiškė imperialistiniam kartui opoziciją. Iš simūlytų tik vienas vakar paleista, atsivėlavę ir labai silpnų jo sveikata.

Dalidiero instruktavimu kalėjimo administracija ytin žiauriai elgiasi su komunistais. Kriminalių sąlygos kur kas geresnės ir jų teises nepalyginamai geresnės ir respektuosa.

KINIJOS GYNEJAI ATKARIOVU NEMAZAI MESTŲ NUO JAPONŲ.

Sanchai. — Japonų karininkai pripažysta, kad kinai atgribe nuo įsiveržėlių kelis dešimtis miestų ir miestelių Changsha apielinkė. Huanan provincijoje.

Vilniaus rūsūs bus sovietizuota, nes ten bus "lokalė autonomija." Nuo lokalės autonomijos Lietuva ir praletys niekad nesibaigė. Kokia bus jos forma, tai Lietuvos dalykas. Kas galėjo įvykti Vilniaus krašte, tai dvarponių išgijimas ir jų žemių konfiskacija. Matyt, tam korespondentui tas išrodė "sovietizacija."

Lietuvos valdžia turėtų užgripti žemių konfiskaciją, nes kitąip ji susikels prieš save vietos valstiečius.

L. Pruseika.



Ant trijų stulpų iškelias parašas pasakoja, suėina Suomijos ir Sovietų Sąjungos rubėžius. Matomi namukai Sovietų pusėj. Šiurpu Maskvojė eina derybos sudarymui savitarpio pagėbos irapleštos prekybos reikalaisi kursto suomius nesitarti.

Išlaisvinti Ukrainiečiai Pirmu Kartū Savo Gyvenime Balsuos

Maskva, spal. 12. — Išlaisvintoj Vakarų Ukrainoje įvyks visuotini balsavimai spalio 22 d. Pirmu kartū savo gyvenime šio krašto žmonės balsuos. Balsuoti galės visi tie, kurie gyvena šio krašto žemių teritorijose.

Ką išrinktas seimelis turės daryti, nurodymus gaus iš savo rinkėjų. Šiuo tarpu įvyksta visame krašte masiniai darbininkų ir valstiečių mitingai. Juose priimama tokio turinio rezoliucijos:

- 1. Įsteigti sovietinę valdžią Vakarų Ukrainos teritorijoje; 2. Įkorporuoti Vakarų Ukrainą ir ukrainiečių Sovietinę Socialistinę Respubliką; 3. Užgirti žemių nusavinimą ir jų išdalinimą valstiečiams; 4. Nacionalizuoti bankus ir stambiają industriją.

Balsavimose dalyvaus be skirtumo lyties, nepaisant socialės padėties ir politinių skirtumų.

Dominikija Aprupianči Nazių Karinius Laivus Reikmenimis

Londonas. — Anglijos imperialistų admiralos Suether paklausė atstovų bute ar tiesa, kad Dominikijos respublikos vyriausybė aprupina nazių submarinus ir šarvuotus aliejum, kuru ir kita provizija.

Admirolas sakė, jam esą pasakyta, jog Dominikonų laivai pasitinka nazių laivus atvirose jūrose ir aptiekia visokiom reikmenim.

Admiraltijos finansų sekretorius Geoffrey Shepshare atsakydamas į paklausimą, sakoma, nuginčino kaltinimą.

Latvija Patvirtino Sutarti su Sovietais

Ryga, spal. 11. — Latvijos vyriausybė patvirtino Maskvoje pasirašytą prekybos ir savitarpio apsigynimo sutartį su Sovietų Sąjunga.

Sulig sutartimi, Sovietų Sąjunga pasidėdijo ginti Latvijos nepriklausomybę, pigiausią kainą aprupinti latvių armijai karine medžiaga ir sutikio leisti

Chamberlain Kursto Kitas Šas Prieš Sovietus

Londonas, spal. 12. — Anglijos konservatių valdžia kursto Suomijos reikmenius nesitarti su Sovietų Sąjunga ir sykū kursto Skannavijos ir Jungtinių Valstijų valdžias drąsinti Suomijos reikmenius.

Chamberlainas bendrą pareiskimą Sovietų Sąjungai, kalbant už suomių reikmenius.

Anglijos konservatoriai labai nemori Suomijos draugisjo sutitarimo su Sovietų Sąjunga, o ypač Sovietų įgalėjimo Baltiko jūroje. Anglija jai nori pasinaudoti Suomija upeliuomi ant Sovietų Sąjungos priatilytu laiku.

Taciau kaip tvirtinama, kalbamoms balys atsisako bendru veikimu kiltis į Sovietų Sąjungos reikalus.

Sovietų Sąjunga Pasirašė Prekybos Sutartį su Anglija

Londonas. — Anų vakarų Londone pasirašyta tarpe Sovietų Sąjungos ir Anglijos pavidoma prekybos sutartis.

Sovietų Sąjunga parduos Anglijai rąstų 88,000,000 sumoje per metus, ir tokiop pat sumoj nupirks iš Anglijos blekės ir gumo.

Rąstai galėsi but panaudoti gaminiui spogstamos medžiagos. Tiek volėčiai, tiek anđai rąstų prekybą skaiko karine kontrabanda. Dėlo rąstus angliai turės patys save laivais iš Sovietų Sąjungos parsivežti.

Sovietu-Turku Susitariamas Busias Pasirasytas Neuzilgo.

Londonas. — Patikimi šaltiniai reiskia nuomone, kad anđai rąstų arba rytų tarpe Sovietų Sąjungos ir Turkijos bus pasrašyta nauja nepulino sutartis.

Jungtinių Valstijų Ambasadorius Matėsi Su Molotovu

Washingtonas. — Valstybės departemento instruktuosas Amerikos ambasadorius Laurence A. Steinhardt vakar kalbėjosi su Sovietų premieri ir užsienio reikalų komisaru Molotovu sovietų Sąjungos ir Suomijos santykius.

Kaip tvirtinama, valstybės departamentas panorėjo įsikšti ne į savo reikalus su žinia ir pritarimu Anglijos imperialistinės valdžios.

CHICAGO IR APIELINKĖ DALINAI DEBUŠUOTA. BE ATMAINOS TEMPERATUROJ. SAULĖ TELA 6:00, LEIDŽIANSI 5:13.

ŠEŠTADIENI SUSIRINKS SEIMAS PATVIRTINTI SUTARTI SU SOVIETŲ SĄJUNGA

Anglijos Vyriausybė Nori Padiktuot Lietuvai, Kad Atsisakytų Nuo Vilnijos

LIETUVOS DELEGACIJA PO IŠKASTINGŲ VAIŠIŲ, PARTOŠTŲ SOVIETŲ VYRIAUSYBES, ISVAZIAVO Į KAUNĄ.

Kaunas, spal. 12. — Gavus žinią, kad Maskvoje pasirašyta savitarpio pagėbos ir prekybos sutartis su Sovietų Sąjunga, visoje Lietuvoje kilo nepaprastai didelis džiaugsmas, pasikeitė ir demonstracijos ir masinius mitingus.

Visi džiaugiasi, kad sugrąžinta Lietuvai istorinė sostinė Vilnius ir tuo atlaisyta lenkų šlektų padaryta Fetuvimas skaudis krašuida. Džiaugujanti žmonės dalar dar labiau įtikina, kad Sovietų Sąjunga tai vienintelė šalis, kuri tikrai g'na mažųjų tautų laivę ir teises.

Laikė demonstracijų mug'rista kalhotai, kad su Vilniuu esą atiduota Gardinas ir Lyda. Bet iki šaltiniai šių gandy nepatvirtino.

DELEGACIJA GRYZTA.

Maskva, spal. 12. — Vakari vakare Sovietų vyriausybė bėkavo uruosis ytin iškastingų bankelių pagerbimui Lietuvos delegacijos ir atžymėjimui pasirašytos sutarties.

Bankiete dalyvaavo žymiausi Sovietų Sąjungos vadai Stalinas, Molotovas, Kalininas ir Vorosilovas. Po lankietui lietuviai išvyko į Kauną geram upe.

SAUKIA SEIMA.

Berlynas, spal. 12. — Vokietėjų telegraminė agentura praneša iš Kauno, kad sekantį šeštadienį susirinks se'imas patvirtinti su Sovietų Sąjunga pasirašytą sutartį.

Tos pačios agentūros tvirtinama, kad Lietuvos armija Vilnių užims ateinantį pirmadienį. Raudonoji Armija iš Vilniaus jau išėjusi.

ANGLAI KISASI.

Londonas, spal. 12. — Anglijos imperialistai ne vyriausybė atėmė Lietuvai pareiskimą, kad jiniai neužgria Vilnijos krašto prįjungimo Lietuvai, nes tą teoretiją dar skaito Lenkijos žemė.

Pareiskime Halifax dar pabrėžė, kad tai esą nesvarbu, kad Lietuva be musio perėjusi Vilnijai.

MUSIUOSE TIES CHANGSHA JAPONAI NETEKO APIE 30,000 KAREIVIŲ.

Chungking. — Kinų karinių šaltinių žiniomis, atkartuotose musiuose ties Changsha ir jos apielinkėj, japonai neteko 29,000 kareivių užmuštų ir sužeistų. Kinai nespėja ir savo nuostolių. Je sako, jų nuostoliai nedaug mažesni už japonų.

Latvija Paskubins Hitlerio, Sebrų Iškraustymą

Ryga. — Latvijos vyriausybė paskelbė, kad vokiečių iškraustymas busis paspartintas, nežūrint nazis konsulo prašymo duoti laiko iki sekantųjų metų kovo mėnesio pabaigos.

Pranešimas iš Talino sako, pirmieji nazis buriai iš Estijos išvežta vakar. 9,000 išves rytų, o pirmadienį dar 5,000.

CHAMBERLAIN ATVIRAI NESAKĖ KOKIE KARINIAI TIKSLAI

Londonas, spal. 12. — Vakari po pietų atstovų bute pasakė prakalbą Chamberlain. Diena prieš tai panašią prakalbą pasakė Francijos premieras Daladier, o diena pirma jo prakalbos, prakalbą pasakė Hitleris. Kiekvienas jų prakalbą sakė kitam artai atsakė į kito prakalbą.

Hitleris sakydamas kalbių stulie taiką ir grąžino Anglijai ir Prancėjai jei nestatytys. Daladieras ir Chamberlainas atsakydami į Hitlerio kalbią davė supti, kad jie tijo karauti, bet prasi, kad jie talykty, kol nėra užtikrinimo, kad Vokietijos karo mąšina bus atstaka prieš Sovietų Sąjungą.

Chamberlain kalbėdamas išsistavo pasakė, kad bei Hitleris nelchis išmestas iš vyriausybės, tol Anglija ir Prancija nesitarkys su Vokietija. Bet kitu atveju sakė, kad talkytis su Hitleriu, jeigu Hitleris reikšmas besąlygiu at priimty Londono ir Paryžiaus reikalavimus.

Galerioj sėdėję d'plomatai tuojaus padarė reiklomas išvadas, kad Chamberlain ir Daladier siekiasi įsteigti Vokietijoje vyriausybę, nežūrint iš kokių žmonių, bile tik ta vyriausybė sutiktų eiti į karą prieš Sovietus.







## WE VIEW THE NEWS

By Matt Sholomskas

While perusing the various newspapers, we found some interesting views which we feel should be passed on to our readers.

The following bits are from a German anti-fascist journal published in Chicago.

### The Cliveden Set

"Viscount and Lady Astor have offered their country home, Cliveden, for use as a soldier's hospital.

"The treatment for fractured arms and legs will, we suppose, be known as the Cliveden set."

### Any Day Now

"The Hitler Maidens Organizations, 100,000 strong, has been drafted for farmwork.

"Wonder if there will be a Hitler Widows Organization."

The membership drive race between Chicago and Massachusetts reminds us of the pennant race between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds. The Cardinals gave the Reds a tussle, but the Reds finally won. Thus, while Mass may give Chicago LDS'ers some uneasy moments, we are confident that Chicago will win.

Insecurity has played havoc upon American troops. This is a recent item.

The item was captioned: "Army Recruits Below Physical Standard of '17"

The bulk of new recruits for the army are of a high and fine type educationally but "many of them are not up to the 1917 recruits physically."

Most youth who join the army are not anxious to go abroad and fight. In joining the army, the youth seek only a job. Thus they are interested in keeping America out of war. For them, there is no solution for their problems in the imperialist war. What they want is security.

## L.D. S. to Honor Drive Workers

More than 50 representatives of Chicago's 16 LDS branches will be present at the semi-annual 2nd District LDS Conference where the 2nd District Committee will give recognition to the most outstanding workers in the present membership drive from this area.

Three individuals and three branches will receive awards.

There is every likelihood that among those who will receive the honors will be such whirlwind youth drive workers as Bill Raisins of the Monarchs, Johnny Petrifus of the Sparks, and Eddie Kovell of the Roselanders. Between the three of them, they have enrolled 31 new members.

About half of the conference delegates are expected to be representatives from youth branches.

## YOUTH TO MEET FOR PROGRESS

In an effort to rally the whole of Chicago's youth to "guarantee that American Democracy will go forward" and "not become involved in the conflict now taking place between the two imperial groups in Europe the American Youth Congress of Chicago will hold its Third Annual Conference at the Hull House on October 20 and 21.

Behind the slogan: "Work for democracy — Make democracy work for you" the American Youth Congress is inviting all youth organizations in the city to participate in the conference.

### Defend Civil Liberties

Defense of the civil liberties of the people will comprise an important part of conference deliberations. The conference will likewise discuss how the people can be protected from the war profiteers and what young people will have to do in this fight against exorbitant prices.

The problem of jobs and security for young people will occupy a prominent place in the deliberations, as will the training of youth for citizenship.

Lithuanian Youth, Crowned by various progressive Lithuanian organizations is anticipated by the American Youth Congress. The LDS, which has been cooperating with the AYC since its inception, is expected to have a sizeable representation.

Branches of the LDS which have not as yet elected delegates to the conference are asked to make sure that they have someone to represent them at the conference.

## RoseLanDerS Spurt Gives Chicago LDS Drive Lead

ROSELAND, ILL. — With the enrollment of 10 new members by the RoseLanDerS during the last week, Chicago once again forged ahead of their Massachusetts challenge rivals. Previous to the signing of new members by the RoseLanDerS the Massachusetts Council had held a slim lead of one new member more than Chicago.

## PATTERSON ADDRESSES YOUTH RALLY TONIGHT

William L. Patterson, well known Chicago Negro leader, will address the youth of Chicago this Friday evening, Oct. 13, on one of the most absorbing topics of the day—"Youth and the International Situation."

Mr. Patterson, who was one of the prominent figures

in the long struggle for the freedom of the Scottsboro Boys and who has for years been a champion of full rights for minorities, speaks at an open membership meeting of the Young Communist League of Chicago, at the Midland Hotel, 172 W. Adams St., to which the public is invited.

At a time like the present, when the young people of America are subjected to a bombardment from all angles on all the pressing issues of the day, they must strive to find a common period and for discussion, many of youth's vital questions will be answered.

In addition to the main speaker, members of the Chicago Repeatory Group, local progressive theater, will present a new and timely skit. Admission is free. The meeting will start at 8:00 p.m.

## "Gone is the Jew, But We're Still in the Stew"

VIENNA—Two practice air raid "blackouts" scheduled by the Nazi authorities in Vienna, have been cancelled, after opponents of the regime had taken advantage of a recent "blackout" to put up anti-Nazi posters and scatter leaflets.

Huge red posters appeared in the streets bearing the words "Gone is the Jew, But We're Still in the Stew" found strewn about the streets when Vienna's lights were turned on again.

PORTLAND, Ore. — A 108-year-old father recently challenged the competence of his 78-year-old son who wants to become a guardian of his \$77,000 estate.

The father, John Nelson, had no doubt about his own competency. But he crisply denied that his son, William S. Ridgley, was capable of handling his elders affairs.

## CANADA—A Nation at "War" but Youth OPPOSE FOLLY OF '14-'18

MONTREAL, Canada. — "There must be no repetition of the events of the past two decades," the youth of Canada declare in a statement issued last week by the National Committee of the Canadian Youth Congress on its policy in the present war situation. The policy was formulated after a nation-wide canvas of youth opinion.

In its preamble the statement declares in part:

"In considering the state of war in which Canada now finds herself, we fully realize the injustice, the sufferings and the ruthless aggression for which the Nazi Government has been responsible. At the same time we are conscious of the fact that the policies of our own Government, of

the Government of Great Britain and the governments of other nations, have not at all times given us assurance. The war of 1914-18 was fought in the name of peace and democracy, but it brought neither: and a legacy of suffering and disillusionment has remained with us of this generation. The youth of Canada are determined that there must not be any repetition of the events of the past two decades."

### Against Conscription

The statement then sets forth the following opinions on particular matters of policy:

"We are opposed to any kind of coercion of men to enlist in the armed forces."

"We insist that the maintenance of freedom of speech, press, radio and assembly, except where immediate military secrets are concerned, is vital to national unity and confidence. In waging war against tyranny, on behalf of

democracy, we do not wish to lose our own democracy.

"We heartily endorse the statements of government leaders against war profiteering and we urge that stricter measures be taken to prevent it."

### Nationalization of Industry

The statement declares further: "We are unanimously in favor of immediate nationalization of all war industries, for the duration of the war.

"In view of the war, we urge that the social services and educational standards of Canada be maintained. We are especially concerned that further improvements be made in the Dominion Provincial Youth Training Program, in Slum Clearance and re-Housing plans, in Relief Administration and in standards of working conditions in industry. We are prepared to assist the government to the full in these matters, as we have done in the past.

The enrollment by the RoseLanDerS followed on the heels of a picnic which was recently held by that branch in conjunction with the adult branch of Roseland and the Aido Chorus.

All of the new enrollees were secured by Eddie Kovell, President of the RoseLanDerS.

7 Applicants Examined  
Of the ten applicants, seven have already been approved by the doctor and are pending final acceptance by the National Office in Brooklyn. The remaining three will be doctorized very shortly.

Assuming that Massachusetts will not have changed their standing, the Midwesterners will now be leading the New Englanders by 6 new members, with a total of 26 new members as against Massachusetts 20. These figures

Unofficially, however applications for membership in the LDS received by the Windy City branches number 61.

Following are the standing of the five Chicago LDS Youth Branches:

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| Sparks .....      | 21 new members |
| Redwings .....    | 15 new members |
| Monarchs .....    | 12 new members |
| RoseLanDerS ..... | 10 new members |
| Zephyrs .....     | 3 new members  |

### Midwest Must Hurry

Chicago can, in the very near future, reach a hundred new members and defeat their Mass. opponents. To do this, however, the Windy City LDS'ers must get the remainder of their new applicants to visit the doctor and be examined.

## LanDerS Donate \$2 to "Vilnis"

That the young people have a sense of responsibility was illustrated recently when a \$2.00 contribution was received by the Vilnis from the LanDerS LDS Youth Branch of Windsor, Ohio. This contribution can be doubly appreciated when one realizes that the Daily Lithuanian Vilnis and its regular Friday English supplement is supported in the main by the Lithuanian people, with no big business support as is characteristic of the Metropolitan press.

Moreover, we feel that the example of the LanDerS is one that should be followed by other youth organizations which have found the Vilnis English Section and the Vilnis the foremost representative of Lithuanian-American youth.

Keep America Out of the Imperialist War! Save the Youth—Guardians of America's Democracy! Rally Tonite at the Midland Hotel Hear Wm. Patterson on: "Youth and the International Situation"

## Vilnis English Section

Supplement of the Vilnis Lithuanian Daily. The "Vilnis" is published daily except Sunday, and every Friday of each week, this section is included in the city of Chicago: 1 year, \$2.00; 1/2 year \$1.00 Outside of Chicago: 1 year \$1.50; 1/2 year \$.75 with the regular daily.

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## EDITORIALS

### A Crisis Solution?

GLARING headlines in last Tuesday's metropolitan press heralded the coming of recovery. Leading economists said that the United States is entering a period of business boom. Coincidental with the "glad tidings", however, there was a mournful note in the predictions. Said they: Business would suffer a recession if an early peace was concluded in Europe.

Not once have we said that big business, the imperialist interests, will justify anything regardless how brutal, so long as it advances their interests. What better example is needed to prove the above contention than the attitude of big business during the present war. War may be horrible, but it is justifiable in so long as it brings greater profits to the war profiteers.

Perhaps, there are some honest persons, ordinary workers who feel that war has brought prosperity. Let them not be too happy. There was relative prosperity during the World War, but the common people didn't enjoy it. About 25,000 new millionaires were made in the United States during the last war, but the people enjoyed very little of the prosperity. And even more, American boys bled and died in France so that the bloodsuckers here could get fat.

Moreover, war profiteers are licking their lips even now in anticipation of the profits they are going to make at the expense of the people. Yes, there may be more jobs. But prices have been increased too. How many of you have received an order for a new car? If you have, you must resort to war for a temporary alleviation of its problems. Such an order of society is preparing its own doom. A time will come when the people will refuse to fight to enhance the interests of the war-makers.

## PEACE

Said Daladier and Chamberlain;  
"My darling Nazi boy—  
Fight Russia as you promised  
Here's Poland as a toy!"

"We gave you Czechoslovakia  
Austria and the rest,  
Go East, young man, Go East,  
And fight the Russian pest."

"Sieg Heil, my former bankers:  
You built by strength, that's true.  
For Russia? They're too strong  
I'd rather take on you!"

"You promised! 'Ja!' 'You cynic!'  
War's on! We'll force your banks  
To find another Fuehrer  
To lead the Nazi tanks."

"Hurry, J. P. Morgan!  
The United States must come  
And help us keep the world  
Safe for Imperialism"

"Cut down the workers' wages  
Cut out their freedom of speech.  
Beat Hitler; then the Soviets!  
World power is in our reach!"

"That's wet", says Jack America  
It's peace and jobs we're for.  
To hell with Hitler and Chamberlain  
Keep out of Imperialist War!"

Walter Lowenfels

## Mario<sup>6</sup> Shows Me How

"SORRY", said Mario, "but I got to go to a culture meet-  
in' tonight."

I did a double take and blinked.

"I'm chairman of the outfit," he added proudly.

I tell you, if the King of England walked up to me that minute, I wouldn't have been more surprised. Now I have known Mario since we both were kids—a big, strapping guy, mind you—but I never figured him as being so good on brains. This culture business hit me right in the basket. I could tell he was serious.

"Now look, Mario," I said, sort of breathing deep between each word, "let me get this straight".

I was going along easy, because I didn't want to hurt his feelings. Not only is he a good guy, like I said, but I remembered what happened to the last guy in the shop that hurt Mario's feelings. If I tell you about that, then you'll understand better what comes next.

This was a few weeks ago, and we were just getting out of the shop. Mario was horsing around like he always does—joking with the girls, who like him very much. Everything was going along as usual, when this dopey guy Joe comes up to Mario, and says, "I want to talk to you—alone." They got off in a corner, and the next thing I know this guy Joe is out cold on the floor, and Mario is sucking on his knuckles, which somehow got scratched.

"The lousy little.....", he said, and then a few more things I can't write down here. "You know what he wanted me to do? He wanted me to rat on the union. The stinkin' little....", and he made off again. The more he thought about it, the madder he got, and we had to ~~leave from the shop~~ and the union. I've seen men call him the dirtiest names, and he'd just stand there grinning, on account of they were too small to step on. But when it comes to union... well, you see what I mean.

That's the kind of guy Mario is. So, like I was saying, when he came out with his culture business, I thought I'd go easy.

"Look," I said, "how come you're going to a culture meeting instead of having some beers with us... and what is a culture meeting, anyway?"

He looked at me carefully. "Culture," he said, "any dope knows what culture is. And now that you bring it up I think you better come along with me. Boy, if anybody ever needed culture brother, it's you!" And he burst out laughing like he'd said something very funny. It didn't sound funny to me, but I went along with him. I didn't like to hurt his feelings.

I stopped him when we got to the door of the union hall.

"Look," I said, "this is the union hall. This is no place where they have culture meetings. And there's no union meeting tonight, so stop playing around, and let's get some beers." I was beginning to get sore, because I didn't think it was a very funny joke.

"Take it easy, brother," said Mario, and we went into the hall. There were a lot of fellows and girls around—one or two I knew from our shop, and some of the others I'd seen once or twice at union meetings. They all started talking at once when they saw Mario. That guy had a way with him. Everybody liked him.

"Friends," he hollers. "I got a new member of the culture club." He points to me, and everybody says hello, and then Mario walks up to the speaker's table, and pounds on it till everybody got quiet.

"You all know why we're here"

he says. "So let's get going. Who wants to say anything?"

Well, I started to hear things then that made me sit up, I can tell you. Culture? These kids were talking about a bowling club they had, and a baseball team and study groups, and they were planning an outing to the beach. They kept saying that the union was doing all this. I couldn't keep quiet.

"Hey, Mario" I yelled. "If you want to say anything, brother, ask the chairman for the floor," says Mario looking a little mad. I asked for the floor.

"First," I said, "I want to know how long this has been going on, and why I didn't know about it. I'm a good union member," I said, "and I'm entitled to the same things you are. And" I said, "I'll bet I can play first base as good as anybody here."

"If you'd read the Advance, and the leaflets we've been putting out, you'd know about it," says Mario. "And I think you're a lousy first baseman. Is that all you wanted to know?" I wasn't finished.

Now I want to know why you the culture business, but I want to get in on the bowling and baseball—and if there's a study group where I can learn more about the union, I want to get in on that, too."

Mario looked at me with a faint pity in his eyes.

"You don't know very much, do you?" he said, but he was smiling. "Now look—this is culture, see, because it means a lot more than just playing baseball, and just studying to get smart."

He was choosing his words very carefully now.

"We're getting together here", he continued, "to have fun, and to learn, and all that—but we're doing it together, and that's what counts, see? We're finding out that the union is even bigger than just more wages, and less hours. The union is a big piece of our lives, because it's the way we can get the things we want. And the better we get, the bigger the union gets. And when we get that we can do things—big things—together... well, brother, then we're going places!"

I began to see what he was driving at. Like I say, I'm as good a union man as anybody in the local, but I could see that Mario and these kids have been doing some pretty good thinking. This stuff began to look good to me. But then I thought of something.

"All right", I said, "you've got something here all right, but you make it sound too easy. If we're going to learn these things, we got to have somebody to show us. Who's going to do that? And how much is it going to cost me?"

"Brother", says Mario, "you're a honey. This thing doesn't cost a cent—the union's doing it, see? And don't worry about who's running things. We thought of all that. You aren't starting this, you know. We've been going on here for a few months already, and we're getting things set."

"Now wait a minute here..."

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## Straws in the Wind

THAT excellent column on "Pawns of War" under the above heading in last week's issue of this paper was by Matt Sholomskas. Matt's comments filled the maximum of space—there wasn't any room for signature. I'm making this thing clear because I assume that VES readers naturally identify anything appearing under "Straws..." as my product, signed or not. Alright now?

I took a trip to New York last week. I stayed a week. Running the gamut of days I tell you that I spent my time seeing the Fair, attending movies and theatres, sitting in on meetings, walking Manhattan and enjoying what I must refer to as good Eastern hospitality.

**RETAINED IMPRESSIONS:** The Polish Pavilion, architecture in restrained beauty, contained more on Lithuanian history than the Lithuanian Pavilion. The Soviet Pavilion, one-sixth of the world of today, substantial, planned and inspirational. Laisve Banquet, with a majority of Brooklyn Aido Chorus members cooperating by working and serving. The Brooklyn LDS Builders' Educational meeting where I was asked to chair and the ensuing spirited discussion by a large attendance on the problems of today. The Metropolitan LDS Council meeting which constructed angles of coming activity into solid figures and served notice that Chicago better look to its laurels. Making many new acquaintances. Being electrified by the reactions of the audiences at the swing sessions of Artie Shaw and Glenn Miller. Finding "Pins and Needles" as funny as I heard it was. Going home at 6 a.m. with the remnants of the Broadway pleasure seekers. Sleeping in all-night Broadway movie house...

Ever hear of fractional currency? It's paper money of fifty-cent and twenty-five cent denominations. They have it over in Europe and the way I've seen it work over there leads me to think that it's a good idea for this country. Did you ever sit with my man and anyone who has ever tried to send two dimes and a nickel in a letter, or tried to pay for a catalog or some such by-mail article in stamps, knows that there might be some point to the idea. But there still are dollar bills—you can enclose one to renew your subscription to the VES or induce a friend to subscribe.

Getting used to wearing a hat after going bare-headed all Summer is apt to keep many a person mentally alert for some time, else he leave the headpiece hanging in a restaurant or under a seat in a movie house. Too, with some of the men's styles turning sensational one is apt to feel that he is wearing a sign on top of his head.

A NEW York Post news story was headlined last week thus: "WHERE IS THIS FREE LOVE? ASK N.Y.U. LADS, GRIEVED, Young Communists Entirely Platonic in Overtures, Declares Co-Eds." It seems that a reporter was sent to circulate around the New York University Campus to get beneath the sensationalism of a Liberty magazine series of articles that contained a number of scurrilous contentions against the Young Communist League. Although the articles were anonymous at first, the antics of a N.Y.U. student, Myron Goldgar, revealed him as the writer when he went around the school flashing a photostatic copy of a check for \$300 which he got from Liberty. The reporter asked a number of students about this thing "free love" and invariably received "it's Greek to me" comments. One girl said, "I have been a student here three years and I have never heard of such goings-on. It always seemed to me that they (the YCL) were too busy to have anything to do with sex." "With the Communists", said another student, "it's talk, talk, talk all the time. And pamphlets. Nothing is free; they make collections all the time."

The Liberty magazine is like a slot machine, "one-armed bandit", in the local lingo, geared to gyp you every time you spend your nickel on it. Every return or jackpot is a bit of sensationalism, come-ons luring you to spend your precious intelligence.

BUNNI SOVETSKI

# 8 Teams Inaugurate LDS Bowling Meet in Windy City

Windy City bowlers inaugurated the LDS bowling tournament here last Sunday at White City Bowling Alleys with the defending champions the Redwings succumbing to Mike Batutis' Hot Shots 2 games to 1.

After arriving at the alleys, veterans and novices exchanged wishes of good luck and after a few practice games, the Redwings and the Hot Shots began to burn up the floor.

The first game was won by the Redwings by the slim margin of two pins but the Hot Shots came back to win the second tussle by 30 pins. Going into the 3rd and deciding game of the series, the Redwings offensive collapsed and the LDS'ers succumbed for their second straight loss.

### Miss 3 Stars

The Redwings attributed their defeat to the loss of three bowlers, namely George Kwalin, Al Lucas and Johnny Bernot.

In another surprising upset the Sparks were humbled by the Silvercup Bakers team, two games to one. Despite the heroic efforts of "Paps" Riva, who compiled a high game of 191 and a three game series of 501, the Sparks could only salvage one game.

Meanwhile, the Silvercup B team was less fortunate than their predecessors and dropped their entire series to the Hamilton Steel team which was led by Al Lucas, former Redwing star.

### Monarchs Top Roseland

With each team playing only two bowlers, the Monarchs captured the last two games after the Roselanders had grabbed the first to win the series from the

|                | W | L | Per.  |
|----------------|---|---|-------|
| Hamilton Steel | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Hot Shots      | 2 | 1 | .667  |
| Silvercup A    | 2 | 1 | .667  |
| Monarchs       | 2 | 1 | .667  |
| Redwings       | 1 | 2 | .333  |
| Sparks         | 1 | 2 | .333  |
| Roseland       | 1 | 2 | .333  |
| Silvercup B    | 0 | 3 | .000  |

### Individual Records

| Player     | Team        | Average |
|------------|-------------|---------|
| E. Stoka   | Silvercup A | 174.1   |
| M. Batutis | Hot Shots   | 171.2   |
| Landech    | Silvercup A | 167.1   |
| D. Riva    | Sparks      | 167     |
| Janelunas  | Monarchs    | 159     |
| J. Bernot  | Hot Shots   | 152     |
| Klaud      | Redwings    | 151.1   |
| A. Statkus | Hot Shots   | 150.2   |
| Lucas      | Hamilton    | 149.2   |
| Lucas      | Silvercup B | 147.1   |
| Thornton   | Silvercup B | 146.1   |
| S. Bernot  | Redwings    | 145.2   |
| F. Solomon | Redwings    | 145.1   |
| Koveikis   | Redwings    | 145.1   |
| Krizbiot   | Hamilton    | 145     |
| Bergman    | Silvercup A | 144.1   |
| J. Woods   | Hot Shots   | 144.1   |
| Uznaris    | Roseland    | 143.1   |
| L. Krichan | Silvercup A | 142.1   |
| Shermikas  | Monarchs    | 137.1   |
| De Schaaf  | Redwings    | 137.1   |
| Petritus   | Sparks      | 131.1   |
| Ahlback    | Hamilton    | 130     |
| Krisken    | Roseland    | 130     |
| C. Riva    | Sparks      | 129.2   |
| Lipa       | Silvercup B | 129.2   |
| W. Skarna  | Hamilton    | 124     |

## BANKERS CONVENTION HITS AID TO SMALL BUSINESS

SEATTLE, Sept. 29 (ICN)—Financial aid to small business was sharply attacked here today by the bankers of America meeting here for the 65th annual convention of the American Bankers Association.

The bankers condemned the use of public monies to small loans as "fundamentally unsound and without merit."

Disregarding the pressing needs of the American people, the convention passed a resolution which asserted that the primary fiscal policy of the government should be a balanced budget. A prolonged wall over the public debt was contained in a resolution that pressed for "economics."

Other resolutions urged the removal of the tax exempt feature of the federal, state and municipal bonds.

In spite of the "lack of confidence" in the financial situation of the federal government, the bankers declared federal bonds to be the safest of all investments.

Other resolutions opposed capital credit banks set up with public funds upheld state supervision of state banks in opposition to federal supervision and opposed cutting across state lines in setting up branches; approved the proposal by the Department of the Treasury and Congress to inquire into taxation through a commission set up for the purpose.

The bankers continued their complaint about the "burden of taxation" and asked that taxes be adjusted to "avoid controls and restrictions on business."

## ALLEY - OOPS



### Personal Notes About LDS Keglers

J. Bernot brought his girl friend for inspiration. With a girl as nice as your's Johnnie, I could bowl a perfect game.

Wally Unaris complained about paying 15 cents for bowling. Can't blame the fellow; after all, he is a married man.

Jessie Shaiko and Lenny Krichen of Silvercup are a strong couple.

Celia Riva showed the Sparks he-mer how bowling should be done. You sure did a swell job, Cel.

Did you notice that the highest bowlers for the day were married men? With all the beautiful women, you can't blame the single men very much. Those ankles caused me no end of discomfort.

## LDS TO ORGANIZE GIRLS PIN LEAGUE

Plans are already under way to organize an LDS girls bowling league. At the last meeting of girls sports directors there were present representatives from the Redwings, Sparks, RoseLand-erS and Monarchs.

Any girl wishing to bowl on any of the above mentioned teams should communicate with Jessie Shaiko, Lat 2329 after 6:30 p.m.

At the present, five girls teams have entered and another entry is necessary to sponsor a six team league. Sponsored by the Chicago Women's League, the girls league will permit all competitors to participate in any women's tournament within Chicago without paying any fees. All bowlers are asked to be present at White City at 63rd and South Park between 2:30 and 4 p.m. this Sunday, October 15.

Here is your opportunity girls. Now is the time to get busy and get your teams lined up.

## PHOLOSOPHY

### A Murder Story Or Why Vegetarians Are Vegetarians

Mom sent me down to the butcher's to get our Sunday dinner—consisting of two geese. Well, the butch had just started to sharpen his knife and had invited me to watch the killing.

I sat down on an empty lard barrel and the butch caught one of the geeses, geeses, geeses—one of the things. It was a beautiful bird. Snow white plumage, clear blue eyes. The executioner drove his sharp blade through the goose's throat and released his hold on the bird. The goose, probably feeling no pain as yet, walked around the basement, his life blood pouring out of his neck, creating a red streak down his beautiful white plumage.

Soon his long neck began to wobble and his feet slid from under him. He lifted himself out of the pool of warm blood and tottered over to me. There actually were tears in his blue eyes.

I, chicken hearted (and chicken-breasted) individual that I be, wondered if it pained him much—what his last thoughts were. By this time the goose couldn't hold his wobbly neck up and down it plopped onto the smary floor. He plopped down after it. The butch picked him up by the legs and tossed him in a pot of boiling water (this operation to loosen the feathers). And I grabbed the other geese, geese—thing.

Already on the verge of tears, I looked up through my tear dimmed, hang-overish eyes to see a woman standing on the cellar steps, a basin in her hand. Butch held the bird in a firm grip between his knees and cut the jugular vein in the goose head. The basin bearing, fat old lady lumbered up and held the basin in position, so as to catch the blood for soup purposes. Cannibal.

At noon the next day, the geeses, geese—the things were on the table crispy, brown, oozing juice, stuffed cabbage and baked brown potatoes. While I ate my pork (hogs are slaughtered the same way—ed.) and beans I kept thinking of the tears in the unfortunate blue eyes as they acted out their death throes. Now I know why vegetarians are vegetarians.

Notice: The second article in this series of night-mares will be published soon. We invaded the barnyard and interviewed an old hen about the futilities of egg-laying, benefits of worm-eating, how to escape the skillet, etc. That's all for now, because I've got a date with a young chicken—and is she cute.

—PHOLOSOPHER.

## Soldiers Call Lull on Front to Watch Football Game

REMICH, Luxembourg.—A United Press dispatch describes how a football game recently held on the Moselle River interrupted the war that has been raging in that region.

After light but steady firing from midnight until dawn Sunday, the French and German soldiers observed their regular Sunday "truce" and within a few hours their cheers were mingling for the Remich amateur football team.

The team played on its field bordering the Moselle River, while nearly the entire garrison in the village of Wies, Germany, across the river turned out to watch from the other bank.

The French soldier's applause and cheers for each good play

mingled with the cheers of the Luxembourg fans who politely left the field on the edge of the river open so the Germans could see clearly.

The crowd of Germans soldiers was visible to the French batteries and 75's at Borg Hill, but no shots were fired. After the game, the soldiers cheered wildly.

At 8 p.m., fighting was resumed where it had halted at dawn. It waned after an hour.

## MARIO SHOWS ME HOW

(Continued from page 2)  
I said, but Mario stopped me. "You can't take up the whole meeting finding out what happened before," he says "Read The Advance and you'll know what you need to know."

He went on with the meeting, and there was a lot of discussion about a lot of these things. It sounded great, believe me. After the meeting somebody turned on a radio they brought up and we danced, and sang, and had a swell time. I danced with a cute little girl from one of the other shops, who I am going to see again, I'm telling you.

On the way home, Mario turned to me, and said:

"Well, brother, what do you think of culture?"

I looked right back at him. I felt a little foolish, after the way I'd acted, but I'm not a guy who won't admit when he's wrong. I had the whole business wrong, and I told him so.

"That's all right, brother," says Mario. "You're not the only one who's finding out about culture in the union. Just wait until you really go into it. You'll see."

I got into it all right, and I wouldn't give it up if you paid me. Culture clicks with me.



WON'T GET IT—Twenty bags of coffee, weighing more than two tons, consigned "To His Excellency, Herr Hitler, president of the Republic of Greater Germany. Freight prepaid," seized by British as contraband. Coffee was en route from Aden, Arabia, to Hamburg. Radioed from London.

## Happy Birthday MONARCHS TO MARK L.D.S. ANNIVERSARY

Yes Sirce!!! The Monarchs great social is finally and suddenly planned to be held this coming Saturday. That certainly is a surprise to many LDS'ers.

Many of our friends have asked why we call this affair the Anniversary Social. Shame on you. I thought you knew that it was nine years ago, this month that the LDS was founded. We thought it appropriate, therefore, to celebrate the occasion. Don't you agree.

Considering all the fun that is in the offing for this great anniversary this Saturday, October 14, at 2449 W. 69th St., it is only fair that a small charge be made. The admission is just 25 cents and we sincerely hope that every LDS'er will take advantage of this opportunity and help the Monarchs celebrate the LDS Ninth Birthday.

Boy, isn't she getting to be a big girl now, and with the present drive on, I predict that this is going to be her biggest sprouting year. Let's all work hard for the drive, too, and help our LDS to grow especially big and proud this year.

Therefore, I'm counting on seeing every Monarch member, besides other LDS members, at the Anniversary Social, so please don't disappoint me.

Last month's meeting was not attended by yours truly, so I'll report what was passed on to me by those who were present.

An interesting quiz was conducted and I'm told the members had a great deal of fun.

Poor Ray Russell, he was the first one questioned, and the first one down. Well, heck, how do you pronounce A-L-M-O-N-D?

The girls of the club are to meet soon for a special meeting concerning sports. There we shall discuss volley-ball, ping-pong and bowling. Let's all attend.

DUTEE.

## Is It Forgotten? A Note to LDS'ers

**A Word to Our LDS'ers**  
About two weeks have passed without the appearance of a certain column in the Vilnis English Section. That column is the "LDS Merry-Go-Round". Why hasn't it flourished as I had so sincerely wished it would have. Do the LDS'ers who read the Vilnis English Section lack the ability to write? Certainly not!

We all know of many LDS'ers who can write well. A person need not be a literary genius to put down in his own manner, his thoughts, actions or opinions. We don't care what you write just so long as you believe the readers will want to read it and that you think it's important enough.

Many of our readers who live outside of Chicago probably feel that only Chicagoans should write. We want letters from all over the country telling of travels, experiences etc. It seems that many people need encouragement to write to the Vilnis. Well, here it is. What more could anyone hope to get than an entire column for the use of LDS members and Lithuanian youth readers of our English Section.

The LDS Merry-Go-Round lies idly by while other columns continue to flourish and grow. Not that these columns are not satisfactory. We want all sorts of columns and we are glad to have them—but here is a column where any LDS'er may submit his ideas. It seems a shame that the idea of a column for the use of LDS'ers should be forgotten.

Won't someone answer this appeal to keep one of the best things accomplished by the English Section alive? Come on, you out of towners, let us hear from you! Express your ideas.

—DUTTEE.

## You Are Invited To Card Party

A card party and dance sponsored by the Irving Keith Branch of the Young Communist League will be held Sunday, October 22 at the Vilnis Hall, 3116 So. Halsted St.

There will be an assortment of games and prizes and popular music for those who wish to dance. Everyone is invited to attend and bring their friends. Komsomol.

## REDWINGS EYE SOCIAL DATES

Redwings members this month will have the opportunity to attend any number of LDS and chorus affairs. Socials are being arranged by the Sparks Monarchs and the LKM Chorus.

On October 28 the Sparks are holding a Halloween Party to celebrate the success of their softball team. On the same date the LKM Chorus is holding a Halloween Costume Frolic.

Meanwhile, tomorrow evening the Monarchs are holding a social to observe the Ninth Anniversary of the founding of the LDS.

### Redwings Active Too

Plans are being made to sponsor another Scavenger Hunt. Details of this affair will appear in a later Redwings column.

The Redwings are pleased to introduce the following new members:

George Patska, Casimir Yezukaitis, Frank Telindas, and Roy and Valeria Tompkins. I hope the Sparks notice this list.

The girls volley ball team will meet next Wednesday at 7 p.m. at McKinley Park.

Frank Solomom, John Gizevich, Julia and Nellie Gizevich, Jessie Shaiko and Helen Kasro will represent the Redwings at the 2nd District LDS Conference at Vilnis Hall this Sunday.

Julia Gizevich is our new Tiesa Correspondent, with Nellie De Schaaf lending her invaluable assistance.

Stanley Koveikis, George Kwain and Sophie Shimkaitis are additions to the Redwings Dance committee. Redwing

This is slightly aside from interpreting the news, but upon reading "Popeye" in last week's comic section, we have begun to suspect that the packers must have a hand in deciding the cartoonist's ideas. At any rate, we believe that "Wimpy" has done much to popularize the hamburger. "Wimpy", perhaps, has advertised the hamburger more than the beef trust could have ever hoped.

But alas, we wonder what is going to happen to poor "Wimpy" now that the war-profiteers have hiked prices.

### MAN OF THE WEEK is

Eddie Kovell, RoseLandDerSprexy. Ed enlisted 10 new members for the LDS during the past few days.



Our newly elected officers and the various appointed committees have already begun to work with "full speed ahead."

The first event of importance on this season's social calendar is the Card Party which is to be held Sunday, October 15 commencing at 2:30 p.m. in the spacious Zig Zag Club, 6819 S. Western Avenue. As is customary, there will be various prizes.

Ever onward—the social committee plans further affairs for club members. A week or two after the Card Party, LUC'ers will have a chance for some more merry-making at a novel "Thank you" and "Hello" Party in honor of the last year's officers and the newly elected executives.

In November the social setting is likely to be outdoors—the potential reason: a hay-ride party.

From all outward appearances one would say that there is much play. However, the many festivities mentioned here are but a much needed diversion from hard work for the LUC'ers.

Preparations for our Annual Concert Program are under way. The tentative date is the third of December.

S. B.

## 'Daily Record' Holds Halloween Party

Halloween revellers are fast pencilling an "X" across the date, October 28th, for that is the day of the DAILY RECORD'S HALLOWEEN COSTUME AND CAR-BARET DANCE to be given at Forrester's Hall, 1049 N. Dearborn Street.

The sponsors of this gay party have gone to ambitious lengths to make it the most unique and enjoyable event. Johnny Long and his famous swing band will supply the music plus an exciting floor show and plenty of thrilling games.

The proceeds of the dance will go to help maintain the DAILY RECORD, the mid-west's progressive newspaper. The price of admission is 80 cents per couple, and 50 cents per single person.

## Personalities from Birute's Chorus

Here I am again folks and the first item on the list is:

Mary Barnett looking at her numerous pictures which Ed Mankus had developed, for her.

What happened to the picture of the pajamas without the head, Mary? I noticed also that Zen Prane took quite an interest in the pictures.

Well, well and well, Birute has something to be proud of. One of our members, Adam Micevich, a fellow well known and loved by all is going to play in the Kansas Symphony Orchestra. A farewell party was given in his honor Thursday, October 5 by Mr. and Mrs. Petruilis. Adam left for Kansas City early Friday morning. Good luck and success, to you, Adam!

We wonder what Anna Kampikas was whispering to Sadie during the rehearsal? It seemed to hold Sadie's attention and that's something few people can do!

Our rehearsals are going strong in order to make a grand appearance in Kenosha and believe me we're going to make a good showing. We can't help but be good

## Making History ROSELANDERS SET NEW DRIVE RECORD

What was considered one of our largest turnouts in the history of our club, was our meeting of October 4th which day will go down as a Red Letter Day.

With the enthusiastic efforts of our President Ed. Kovell and Mr. Slench, our membership is growing rapidly.

It is our pleasure to announce the following new members who were accepted at our last meeting: Helen Kovell, Mary Ann Mainis, Genevieve Nagela, Viola Sharkey, Millie Unaris, Pete Jessyl and Tony Ramsey. This is only a start as we expect seven more new members at our next meeting. The boast of previous drives can now be fulfilled, so watch the RoseLandDerS grow!

With the rapid influx of new members it was decided to hold an Initiation party this coming Saturday, October 14. The event is going to take place at the home of Adolph Elanis, 10731 Prairie Avenue. The admission is 50 cents. We invite the Sparks, Monarchs and Redwings, Zephyrs and West Pullman to attend this gala affair.

## LKM TO HOLD COSTUME FEST

Imitations of owls, gobins and witches will be seen at the "Halloween Costume Frolic" at Marquette Hall, 6908 S. Western Ave. Saturday, October 28, 1939. Tony Janis and his Gobins will keep you stepping and in the round of fun every minute. Confetti and noise makers will be at your disposal and amusement. Admission is 25c. So come and bring your friends as well as your corn whiskey and other liquor to clear the dust and rust from your

We've accepted the invitation to perform at the Vilnis Concert November 5 and at the Roseland Aldo Chorus Concert December 10. We are rehearsing a beautiful song "Danube Waves" and are getting along smoothly. We'll begin to hold rehearsals twice a week so that we may be well prepared.

The girls octet is being revived. The octet consists of Mary Shimkus, Agnes Kenstovitz, Olga Sokus, Sophie Lizius, Gertrude Slench, Bernice Guyer, Lillian Pulishis and Frances Yurgil. The girls may make their debut at the Vilnis Concert.

Fall must be the ideal season for marriage as Tony Survilas and Josephine Rapp were wed last Saturday. They received a wedding gift from the LKM Chorus. May we congratulate both of you and wish you happiness and success in your future life.

All members are requested to attend the important monthly meeting of the LKM tonight. Characters for the "Vagabond King" will be announced as well as a discussion of the "Twenty Year Jubilee Concert" will take place. A shurum burum will follow with refreshments. We'll see you tonight at Hollywood Inn, 2417 W. 43rd St. at 7:30 p.m.

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with our Professor, Mr. Byanskas directing us.

Members, a good time is in store for you on the evening of October 28, 1939. Yes sir, Aldona Gallevich has graciously offered to have Birute's Halloween Party at her home, which is located at 76 E. 101st Pl. Members must wear costumes or pay a penalty which is still to be decided. So members keep that date in mind for an evening of real fun. Till next time. Mr. E.

In order to bolster our depleted treasury, plans were formulated to hold a swell dance, as only the RoseLandDerS can give, on December 2, at the Lithuanian Workers Hall. All LDS'ers are invited to attend this affair.

WATCH THE ROSELANDERS GROW!!!

## Youth and Tomorrow Is Radio Topic

"TODAY'S YOUTH AND TOMORROW'S WORLD" will be the subject for discussion on a special program scheduled on WBBM, Chicago, in connection with Founder's Month of the YMCA organization. The program will be broadcast on Sunday, October 13, from 5:05 to 5:15 p.m. CST.

Heard on the program will be Newton C. Farr, president of the Chicago YMCA and two other representatives of the organization. The discussion will concern the origin of the YMCA, the purpose of the Association, the beginning and spread of the World Service work of the YMCA. International Committee, the start of YMCA work in North America, and the formation of the Chicago Association.

## Detroit Hikers Find It Tough Going on Empty Stomach

DETROIT—On Sunday, October 22 the Detroit Aldo Chorus will hold a Fall Concert at the Lithuanian Hall, 25th St. and W. Vernor Ave. The Concert will commence at 6:30 p.m.

Last Sunday was a cooling day. A large crowd showed up for the hike. With the exception of one car, we reached Oxford at about 3 p.m. The fellows and gals were in fine spirits and ready to walk the five miles.

Even an army, however, cannot walk very far on an empty stomach. Well, neither could we. So there was nothing to do but wait for that last and all important vehicle laden with victuals. We waited and waited and waited. It became late, and everyone was becoming disappointed. Finally there wasn't much daylight left, so we started for the woods without the missing party. To cut a long story short, the hike as only of a few miles duration, but the food. Oh! the food—was delicious. The missing party did appear (whisper: I can't explain the reason for the delay) and it is a great relief, if you know what I mean, to satisfy our hungry stomachs.