

MINISTERS HIT FDR'S WAR SPEECH TO CONGRESS, OPPOSED TO UNJUST WAR

WASHINGTON.—A group of 63 ministers representing all religious denominations and all sections of the country, sent to President Roosevelt an urgent appeal to end "what we deem is an aggressive, militant foreign policy which will inevitably lead to war and the destruction of democracy."

In an open letter to the President, the churchmen expressed their opposition to "the repeal or the evasion of the Johnson Act, The Neutrality Laws, or any other similar moves which we feel place us closer to the brink of war."

MINISTERS SUPPORT IT

Endorsed by such prominent clergymen as Bishop Walter Mitchell, of Arizona; Rev. John B. Thompson, Dean of the Presbyterian Foundation of the University of Oklahoma; Rev. Stephan Peabody, of the First Congregational Church of San Jose, Cal., and Rev. Henry N. Weiman, of the University of Chicago Theological Seminary, the Letter to the President read:

"We are both profoundly shocked and dismayed by the militant attitude which you have taken in the present situation, by the call to labor to 'sacrifice' while munitions manufacturers are reaping generous profits, by inspiring fear into the hearts of our people in order to win them unwillingly to support a war policy on the part of the United States.

"Our people want nothing of any foreign policy leading to the domination of other nations, nothing of a foreign policy leading to the enslavement either of ourselves or of others.

"We believe in Democracy, for ourselves, for our children, and for our children's children. We believe that Democracy must be maintained and be enlarged, in our own country first of all.

"We of the Church stand firmly opposed to any unjust war

either by England, Germany, America or any other country. Our belief in God, our belief in the worth, dignity and value of the human personality as expressed in His Image, our resolute determination after the experiences of the last war, places as unequivocally opposed to any foreign policy which entangles us directly or indirectly in a war which is entirely contrary to the desires of the American people.

"We are opposed to the repeal or the evasion of the Johnson Act, the Neutrality Laws, or any other similar moves which we feel place us closer and closer to the brink of war.

"We believe that our peace can be maintained by a foreign policy of mutual cooperation with the peace-loving, democratic peoples of the world. We therefore again respectfully petition you to use your great office and the confidence placed in you by the people, to put an end to what we deem is an aggressive, militant foreign policy which will inevitably lead to war and destruction of Democracy.

"We ask you to join with us in the building of Democracy in our own country, to maintain civil liberties and freedom, and to help us attain the abundant life for which the whole Church stands, an example of guidance and hope and courage to the people of the world who are now suffering under the misery and horror of war."

This open letter was signed by 63 ministers of all religious denominations from all sections of country.

Lenin Memorial Meeting To Be Held Sunday, Jan. 19

This Sunday, January 19, 1941, 3:00 P.M., at the Civic Opera House, Wacker and Madison, the 17th Lenin Memorial meeting will be held, under the auspices of Lenin Memorial Committee.

Sponsors of this meeting point out that it will be a Demonstration to keep America out of war.

Robert Minor, the principal speaker, is internationally known working class leader. As a correspondent, he has covered the greatest events of the past three decades, among them the war fronts of the last World War, the Russian Revolution, the heroic struggles of the Spanish people. Minor will speak on "The People's Answer to This War of Profit and Loot."

Besides the speaking there will be a musical and dramatic program. Admission tickets are 28c, 55c, 75c, \$1.10.

Soviet Lithuania Frees Farmers Of Old Taxes

KAUNAS.—Lithuania's working peasantry and agricultural laborers were exempted from arrears on all taxes, levies and fines as from Jan. 1, 1940, by decision of the Council of People's Commissars of the Lithuanian Republic.

The Council also ruled that peasant households and laborers who possessed no more than twelve and one-half acres of land prior to the conversion of all land to state property are exempt from all taxes for the year 1940.

Celebrate 3rd Year of Chinese People's Paper

CHUNKING.—The third anniversary of the Chinese people's newspaper Sinxuaoro brought fraternal greetings from many countries. The people's newspaper has played an important role in uniting the Chinese people against Japanese invaders.

Buffalo Clergymen Hits FBI For Intimidation

BUFFALO.—Revealing in sermon that FBI agents have demanded a list of his affiliations with peace organizations the Rev. Dr. W. Marion Jeschke here warned his congregation is St. Luke's Evangelical and Reformed Church that "if we are not careful, the time will not be far off when members of both the pew and the pulpit will find themselves in prison cells simply because they speak the words of the Prince of Peace."

Dr. Jeschke recently served as chairman of an American Peace Mobilization rally to protest a demand that America declare war issued by the Niagara Frontier Defense Committee, local branch of the Aid to Britain Committee.

Dr. Jeschke was one of the first World War chaplains appointed by President Woodrow Wilson.

In his sermon he charged that "this is not our war."

"America is not invaded or threatened," he said, "and this is not a war to end wars or a war to usher in a reign of peace."

Dreiser, Robeson Greet British Peoples Convention

LONDON.—Theodore Dreiser, noted American author, and Paul Robeson, great American Negro singer, have cabled their greetings to the Peoples Convention which opened in London Sunday, January 12, it was announced here.

Dreiser acclaimed the convention's stand for a people's government to replace the imperialist regime of money and privilege.

Robeson hailed it for its "courageous struggle for the freedom and well-being not only of the English but all peoples."

Dreiser's cablegram declares: "Warmly and hopefully I salute the British Peoples Convention. For I keenly desire that the money and privilege and so power and war-mad imperialist groups that now control England and the British Empire be replaced by a people's government—a government of the farmers and workers and clerks of England—and no others. For your imperialist group lives and functions for itself—not for your advancement or liberty. It has done nothing for you, nor for the five hundred millions inhabitants of the Empire. Nor will it. Set it aside. End this money and privilege war and help the world to a new day. Our American five per cent who control the money of America will fight you—but the ninety-five per cent of the Americans who make America what it is, will come to your aid. Yours very truly, Theodore Dreiser."

Robeson's message reads: "All my warmest greetings to People's Convention. Feels strange not being there to do my bit. From here we eagerly follow your courageous struggle for the freedom and well being, not only of English but all peoples. Magnificent. Carry on. Salud. Paul Robeson."

AMER. YOUTH CONGRESS CALLS TOWN MEETING OF YOUTH IN WASHINGTON FEB. 7 TO 10

CHICAGO.—From the time that the founding fathers first landed on Plymouth Rock, the Town Hall Meeting has been the traditional American way of pooling common experiences and arriving at solutions acceptable to all. Historians are agreed that this is the purest form of democracy.

The American Youth Congress which from its inception, has aimed at extending democracy and training young people for full participation, believe that in these critical days, more than ever, the future of our country demands an informed intelligent citizenry.

Therefore, the Youth Congress is convening in Washington, D. C., on February 7-8-9 a nationwide Town Hall Meeting of Youth. Here amidst an atmosphere of tolerance and good fellowship, young people from all over the country will gather to discuss the burning questions that confront all of them today—Peace, Jobs, Conscription, Security and Democracy.

The call for the Town Meeting of Youth follows:

A NEW SPIRIT IN AN OLD TRADITION

To increase our work for the needs of youth, the security of our people, the defense of our nation and our peace, the AMERICAN YOUTH CONGRESS calls upon all young Americans to join together in a nation-wide Town Meeting of Youth, February 7, 8, 9, 1941, in Washington, D. C.

Our peace is endangered by a long series of unneutral acts that have already involved the United States as a non-belligerent in the European war. Unless the American people halt them, the unauthorized commitments, the proposals for war loans, the mounting war-profits, and a war economy will shatter the last frail barriers that protect our peace. Peace is our best defense—America must keep out of war!

Peace-time military conscription is taking America's young men from normal life into army camps. Their general welfare must be protected; the return of their jobs must be guaranteed; jim-crowism in the army must be ended.

Over 4,000,000 American youth remain unemployed and thousands more work in dead-end jobs, though production and profits continue to rise. Available jobs are closed to many because training is limited and practically denied to Negro youth. Neither the Government nor private industry offers an adequate training or job program. Conscription and labor camps for both men and women are put forward as a solution by many who reject the only practical program, the American Youth Act. Youth faces the alternative of "conscription and labor camps"—or "jobs and training."

The gains made by labor are being attacked in the name of "sacrifice" and national defense. Yet no nation can be strong if standards of hours, wages and working conditions for labor including women workers, are abandoned; if labor's legal rights are ignored in Government contracts and destroyed by reactionary legislation. Nor can a people defend democracy if social legis-

lation is "cut to the bone" for military production. Youth rightfully asks: Is not the general welfare of the American people the first line of national defense?

The Bill of Rights is violated.

An atmosphere of officially-encouraged war hysteria brings persecution and restriction of the rights of political and racial minorities, and the foreign-born. Negroes are jim-crowed in the armed forces and in the defense industries. The anti-lynching and anti-poll tax bills are ignored by Congress and the Administration. Academic freedom is restricted. Our Americanism faces the crucial test of protecting and extending our democratic heritage, or yielding to dictatorship and war.

Democracy so endangered can be safeguarded and extended only through the alert and vigorous activity of its citizens. Therefore, the American Youth Congress issues this call to all youth... organized and unorganized... urban and rural... Negro and white... of all races, creeds, political beliefs... North, South, East, West... to put new spirit and meaning into an old American tradition—the typical Town Meeting.

In this Town Meeting of Youth, there will be free discussion, and pooling of opinions and place its united strength at the service of our country to—

- Keep America out of War
- Protect the Welfare of Conscripts
- Win Jobs and Training for all Youth
- Defend Civil Liberties for All

Make certain you and your organization are represented at the Town Meeting of Youth. This will be a conference of individuals but all organizations are urged to send representatives so that a fuller discussion will be assured, and representatives can report experiences back to dozens of young people unable to make the trip. No resolutions will be entertained at any time.

For interested individuals and organizations, further information may be gotten by writing to: American Youth Congress, 460 S. Dearborn, Room 640, Chicago, Ill.

Miners Win Strike For Reduction in City Water Rates

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (FP). — About 750 coal miners returned to their pits in nearby Royal and Allison Jan. 6, after winning a 33 per cent reduction in the \$2.25 monthly water bill.

The miners had declared a holiday four days earlier in protest against the high rate. Last fall the mines were bought by the Hillman Coal and Coke Co. from W. J. Rainey, Inc. A free water supply was discontinued when the new owner sold the water system to private concern.

NEW MAGAZINE UNMASKS FIFTH COLUMNISTS IN UNITED STATES

(A Review)
by MATT SHOLOMSKAS

Behind the somewhat placid surface of four national life a sinister network of vicious anti-Semites, union-haters and embryo fascists are relentlessly at work undermining our democracy and anxiously awaiting "der Tag." This is the sensational disclosure of America's Fifth Column contained in "UNBELIEVABLE," a new magazine published by the publishers of "FRIDAY."

Devoted entirely to the operations of the "merchants of hate," the first edition sounds much like both a social register and a rouges' gallery for linked together in this iniquitous web are the lowliest criminal and most pompous personage.

To reinforce this portrayal of America's foes, "UNBELIEVABLE" contains a never-ending chain of unimpeachable evidence, which includes confidential letters, photographs, official documents, court records, etc. The evidence presented incriminates persons of lofty position in the United States Congress, the Senate, the United States Army and Navy, the National Guard and state and local governments, including high police officials, with violating their vows of office and working for the betrayal of democracy.

Such prominent names as Colonel Charles Lindbergh, Father Coughlin, United States Senator Edward Burke, United States Defense Commissioner William S. Knudsen, United States Senator Rice Reynolds, Henry Ford, Tom Girdler amongst a host of others, are suspiciously linked with the smaller fry who are fostering anti-Semitism, anti-unionism and fascism under the red, white and blue of the "Stars and Stripes."

The contents of "UNBELIEVABLE" are divided into three feature items: "The Merchants of Hate," "War in Dearborn" and an "Album of Hate."

"Merchants of Hate" is the story of the anti-Semitic network and anti-union hate which is gutting American life. This is not a pleasant story, but grimly realistic. It uncovers the tie-up between America's spider web of hate with a world headquarters at Erfurt in Nazi Germany. It reveals the extensive honeycomb of anti-Semites and fifth columnists which has penetrated into the government and into the armed-forces.

William Dudley Pelley, James True, George Deatherage, Fritz Kuhn, Joe McWilliams and other leaders of anti-Semitic bands and bunds are only a "swarm of petty hate-mongers, who are preaching their anti-Semitic, anti-Catholic, anti-Negro doctrine all over the country." But behind them, shadowy and well-hidden, is the money and men whose path leads all the way up to the biggest names and most powerful fortunes in the nation—duPont, Weir, Pew, Ford.

"UNBELIEVABLE" scores anti-Semitism as "a fascist tactic

A French sea captain protested the presence of two United States destroyers in Martinique waters.

He said that if American warships had to guard the French island it would be better if they patrolled at a greater distance from shore so the islanders would not see and be offended by them.

"Strange Feathers" 3 Act Comedy At Lith. Aud. Jan. 19

The LKM Chorus will give a performance of the 3 act comedy "Strange Feathers" this Sunday, January 19, 1941, at the Lithuanian Auditorium, 3133 South Halsted Street, for the Truth Lovers Society.

The three-act comedy is un-



ED WALLER.

Who will play role of Prince in Strange Feathers under the direction of J. Stulgaitis. Those who will be the characters in the comedy are as follows: G. K. Budris, E. Stulgaitienė, Ed. Waller, Nancy Gordon, Tex Zebraitis, Aldona Grazulis, Frances Yurgil, A. Garshinskas. Besides "Strange Feathers", which will be presented for the first time, the program includes songs by the LKM chorus, under the direction of J. Kenstovicius, and as soloist P. Stogis.

COMMITTEE TO ASK CONGRESS LEGISLATION TO FACILITATE NATURALIZ'N NON-CITIZENS

A 9-point Legislative Program for the "Campaign for American Citizenship and Citizenship Rights," to facilitate and encourage the naturalization of non-citizens by eliminating existing difficulties which hinder and prevent the acquisition of citizenship, was announced by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, 79 Fifth Ave., New York City.

In making public the Legislative Program, Curt Swinburne, National Secretary of the Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, stated that bills to cover each of the nine points would be introduced shortly in the new session of Congress.

"Special efforts will be made," Mr. Swinburne said, "to secure the enactment of this legislation. The campaign to encourage and facilitate the naturalization of non-citizens can make a distinct contribution to the unity, welfare, and security of the American people."

"Present efforts to discriminate against non-citizens endanger American democracy. The defeat of these attempts to intensify discrimination and hysteria can serve to enhance our democratic institutions and to perpetuate our traditions of equality and hospitality towards Americans of foreign birth."

The Legislative Program, as announced is:

"1. To eliminate educational and literacy requirements for naturalization for non-citizens, 40 years of age or older, who en-

tered the United States before 1930.

"2. To eliminate requirements for certificate of arrival and first papers for non-citizens who entered the United States before May 1, 1917, thus enabling them to apply directly for second papers, if otherwise eligible.

"3. To make discrimination against non-citizens in private employment, because of their lack of citizenship, an offense punishable by law.

"4. To reduce naturalization fees for first and second papers to \$2.

"5. To prevent the denial of citizenship to non-citizens who have received relief, or for any other reason not specified in the naturalization laws.

"6. To give natives of India and the Philippine Islands residing in the United States the right to become American citizens.

"7. To liberalize the procedure for securing a certificate of derivative citizenship; particularly, to be more lenient in accepting secondary evidence for birth certificate and parents' marriage certificate and other requirements, if not readily available.

"8. To reduce the fee for Certificate of Registry for those who entered illegally before July 1, 1924, from \$18 to \$10.

"9. To secure an increase appropriation for the Immigration and Naturalization Service in order to provide an adequate staff for naturalization purposes to meet existing demands."

"CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS"

Mr. Miller walked up to the door, bearing "Draft Board Review" in gold letters and walked in. The secretary, Miss Scott, glanced up from her dictation, annoyed, until she saw who the intruder was. "Oh!" she exclaimed.

"Hello, hello, Fred," the man at the desk greeted. "Here—have a chair." To Miss Scott, "That is all for now, Miss Scott. We can continue with the dictation after you have finished these letters."

"Yes, sir," Miss Scott answered primly and went to the door. "Well, how is business?" Mr. Miller asked jovially.

"How's business?" Mr. Jones fairly shouted. "Rotten! That's what it is—rotten! Just look at this stack of letters. All 'conscientious objectors!' How in the hell is the Army to raise its quota of soldiers if none of the young men want to fight. Imagine it! They would prefer to work for national defense than take up arms." His face was purple with fury.

"Now, now," Mr. Miller soothed. "You shouldn't upset yourself like this. After all, you know at our age—and with your high blood pressure..."

"High blood pressure be d—d," Mr. Miller exploded. "It's perfectly disgusting to read some of these letters and see the reasons they give for objecting to war. Such ridiculous arguments!"

"What for instance?"

"This one of instance," Jones fairly pounced upon the letter. "Just listen to this one: '...I am a young man of 21. My profession is science. I believe that science should be used for the betterment of mankind... too long has it been an instrument of destruction... it is time that scientists devoted more time to life than death.'"

"Plan, perfectly disgusting!" he concluded.

Mr. Jones looked up from the letter hopefully, to see whether Mr. Miller's opinion were not in accord with his own. Mr. Miller's face, however, remained emotionless.

"Let's have another," he said quietly.

Mr. Jones glanced through several critically and put them aside. After a few minutes' search, he picked up one which he proceeded to read.

"...young man of 21," he read under his breath... laborer... "Ah, yes. Here is the part: I am a conscientious objector because I don't think that anything can be won by brute force. Wars are unnecessary. Reason always triumphs over force."

"And so they go," he said disgustedly. "Some object to wars on religious principles. Others claim their fathers are still in the Edward Hines Hospital and that it is bad enough having one member there, instead of 2. Other come out very boldly, stating that if they enjoyed the thought of killing, that they would have become gangsters. They're just a bunch of upstarts—that's what they are. They need military discipline to show them that it is not for them to decide what is what."

"I don't know, Henry," Mr. Miller replied slowly. "It seems these youngsters have more on the ball than we did."

"What do you mean?" Mr. Jones asked suspiciously. "You don't mean that you sympathize with these impudent rascals? Why—why, he sputtered, they should be court-martialed without a trial. Where is their patriotism? Their loyalty to their country?" "Now, don't let your imagination run away with you, Henry," Mr. Miller admonished gently. "I'm no rookie draftee. I

saw action on the battlefield—I know what it is. If I had had the gumption that these young men have today, they couldn't have dragged me to France with a team of horses. There is no such thing as loyalty to your country when the battles are fought on European soil for dear ole England."

Mr. Jones stared at his friend aghast. Disbelief was written all over his face.

"You mean that if you were called to action again that you would have the audacity to refuse?"

"That's right, Henry. It may not be heaven in labor camp, but it would be compared to the hell they call 'War'."

Mr. Jones turned to his friend coldly. Gone was the air of friendliness.

"I have quite a bit of work to clean up today, Fred. If you'll excuse me?"

"You know, Henry," said Mr. Miller, putting on his hat very slowly and deliberately. "It's a crying shame that they put a man like you in charge of anything like this. You scare the devil out of those poor kids who come in here—who have a right to their own convictions. They're right. Wars are unnecessary. After war—there is always Peace and then they tell us that all the waste of millions of lives was useless, senseless. So you see, we are back where we started from."

Pausing at the door, he turned once more to Mr. Jones. "You know, Henry, it isn't very common knowledge around these parts, but I happen to know that you never saw action in France or anywhere else. The only reason you got this job is because of your Uncle's political influence. Good day!"

Nellie De Schaaf.

Home life among the raccoons is ideal, says the National Park Service, the male shares responsibility of rearing and training the children.

4 Out of 100 Called in Draft Barred Because Of Heart Ills

Four out of every 100 men being examined for military service are disqualified because of heart ailments, according to statistics assembled by the Chicago Heart Association in connection with its current drive for funds.

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Joe Sacal, LDS Organizer On Way To Chicago

Joe Sacal, LDS field organizer, who returned to New York temporarily is on his way back to Chicago.

Joe Sacal will make stopovers in a number of cities before reaching here. Pittsburgh, Youngstown, Akron, Cleveland and Grand Rapids will all be visited.

Many LDSers, especially among the youth, will welcome this good news as Joe Sacal had done a great deal in the short stay here previously in getting the Youth branches and Midwest Youth Council active and functioning in the right direction. He is expected to be in Chicago Jan. 26 or 27th.

The first white men to see American corn were two scouts sent by Columbus into the interior of Cuba, during the famous visit of 1492.

Food Prices Up, More Drastic Rises Feared

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Food prices have shown a marked increase during the past few weeks, and many government economists in the capital fear that a series of profiteering price increases all along the line may be on the way.

Isidor Lubin, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, revealed that retail costs of food in large cities advanced by 1.4 per cent between Nov. 12 and Dec. 17, 1940.

On the basis of the Bureau of Labor Statistics index of 54 foods, retail prices of food were 2.4 per cent higher in mid-December than a year ago. Thus there seems to have been a general, if not yet spectacular, increase in prices of food during the last year.

The accelerated price rise during the past few weeks indicates that the upward trend may now start in earnest, with inflationary price rises by no means out of the question.

Government economists have estimated that a general price increase of from four to 10 per cent is likely during 1941, but given an inflationary trend the rise may be considerably higher.

GUTTER GAGS

Stop! Look! Listen! This Saturday is the big night!—the long awaited Bowler's Dance which will take place at Hollywood Inn, 2417 West 43rd St.

If you have not bought your ticket as yet, do so now, or else buy it at the door, the price is the same just plain 26 cents. Very entertaining music is promised by the ever popular Tony Janis and his "Strike Paraders."

Enticing and satisfying refreshments will be served by an able "engineer" when you roll yourself in the gutter and ask for your "score."

Here is the chance of all L.D.S. members to do their share to help the bowlers to acquire enough legal tender so they can reach and enter the National Bowling Tournament to be held in Cleveland, and show the others what real competition is. Also you can get acquainted with the various stars of the Bowling League.

For instance, ask "Engineer" Peters how to acquire the technique of getting some of the ma-

ny "railroads"—why Tex Zebraitis is called Captain Moaner. Maybe have Flannel mouth Ozzie give you an adequate demonstration of how to bellow so often and loud—or have Bloozie show you this little dance step after making strike hits—

Make George "Keep Smiling" Kwin explain after buying the option of the Crying Room, why his famous Redwing A team last 11 games in a row—but without alibing—you will have your chance to find out if the "chorus girls kick" really helps the Great Al Klaud to bowl better or to keep Yehoodi from stepping on his heels—the feminine representatives can get a thrill when they meet Gross of the Foul Balls, how he got those simply divine dimples in his cheek is worth finding out about.

And if some of you are still anxious to meet more of the Monday nite clan just ask me, Anchor Man, and I will be more than pleased to assist in getting your "strikes."

You can find me roaming around in the least expected places getting the gossip gags.

Attention to captains of teams: Please be down at Hollywood Inn, at 7:30 P. M. so you can be assigned to the various posts and don't forget the tickets and money.

Taking games on the chin after a good season start seems to be the new style with the Redwings "A" team. They lost another series to the first place Foul Balls by a 2 to 1 route.

The Redwing Bombers led by Bloozie with his 234 game and steady bowling could not beat their stalemates, Redwing Kings. After taking the first game by 90 pins they dropped the middle encounter by one pin, after a recount, and the third by twenty or more.

The Sparks A team burned the allayes up when they slapped down the Jeeps in two out of three games. These victories helped them gain a three way tie for third place.

Second place Redwing Stars led by Captain Moaner kept up their terrific winning pace in pursuit of the Foul Balls for first place when they beat the Sparks B team taking 2 out of 3 games.

Johnny Kunsy scored 266 and a 688 series last week to be in first place in two diversions but since the league rules say a bowler cannot win two prizes the same day his scores will be erased off.

TEAM STANDINGS:

1. Foul Balls	32	19
2. Redwing Stars	29	22
3. Redwing A	25	26
4. Redwing Kings	25	26
5. Sparks A	25	26
6. Redwing B	23	28
7. Jeeps	23	28
8. Sparks B.	21	30

So in ending I hope to see plenty of L. D. S'rs and their loyal friends at the Dance.

Anchor Man.

Son Drafted, Father Takes Own Life

Buffalo.—Frank Bieber, 54, and the father of ten children, had said he would never live to see his son drafted into the army. He took his own life when he learned that his son Frank, 24, had received notice that he would leave in the May quota of the Hamburg Selective Service Board 629.

Deputy Sheriff Lou Sigel found the body of the elder Bieber in his Orchard Park home with his throat slashed. Medical Examiner Paul J. Rutecki issued a certificate listing the death as suicide.

Monarchs to Hold Hard Times Social Saturday Jan. 25

Leap Year has already ended, but for the Monarchs, it has just begun.

The first meeting of the year was held January 6th, 1941, at the Monarchs Den, 2810 W. 59th Street. It was called to order by John Bernetsky (president of 1940) and then turned over to the new president Helen Kwain. From then on the young ladies on the executive board carried through the whole meeting.

Bill Rasins was elected sports director for the boys, and Kay Zebraitis was trustee for the treasurer. It was not surprising to see how well the meeting was carried on by the girls.

Interesting movies were shown by John Chesna of his trip to the Yellowstone National Park. He also showed pictures taken in Illinois, and we really thought we were still at Yellowstone National Park.

The social the Monarchs are having January 25 is one that really is tops for after the holidays. It is called a Hard Time Social and we hope to see everyone of you there. Watch for further details of the social in the next week issue.

The 7th Annual Dance of the Marquette Monarchs will be held March 15, 1941, at Flynn's Hall, 3236 West 63rd Street. Music will be furnished by Manny Baum and his orchestra.

Blondie.

Milk Farmers Fight City's Plan To Shift Cost of Insp.

Representatives of 16,000 farmers in the Chicago milk shed will appear before the council Wednesday to fight a proposal to shift the cost of dairy inspections from the city to milk producers, according to A. H. Lauterbach, general manager of the Pure Milk Ass'n.

-LKMC- News Bits

A few more weeks and March 30 will be around. Then at Sokol Hall we will put on the "Waltz Dream," by Oscar Strauss. It was chosen the best operetta of the year by the music critics in the United States. It has beautiful songs and the costumes and scenery will be the tops.

The chorus has already started to work in earnest. Time is mighty short so any one of you who are thinking of joining the chorus better do it now before we are too far advanced. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday at Hollywood Inn, 2419 West 43rd Street, and every Friday at Gramatis Hall, 45th Place and Rockwell.

To acquaint you with the operetta and its characters, each week we will give brief description of a principal character. This week we have chosen "Bertram Budgett", an American efficiency expert. Bertram Budgett is played by Joe Sulgaitis, who just fits the part. As many of you remember Sulgaitis as "Ruder" in the "Student Prince", well, in this operetta he still has that pompous air. Bertram Budgett is supposed to bring the country out of the red. It is funny to watch him running here and there with a bunch of papers in his hand figuring ways to make money. He does a lot of talking but nobody pays any attention to him. He supplies some of the comedy.

Next week we will give a brief outline about "Count Segismund" played by Paul Stogis.

The LKM Chorus extends their deepest sympathy to Kate Geguzis whose mother has past away a few weeks ago.

BRUSSELS, Belgium. — Police have posted warnings to cat owners to keep their pets at home because professional cat hunters are using salted herring to lure cats to slaughter, selling their meat for rabbit.

A Strike. A Spare. Bowlers Dance Saturday Jan. 18

Wow! A Strike! Yessir the strike this time is the L.D.S. Bowling Dance this Saturday.

As always the L.D.S., being first in everything, they intend to lead the way to Cleveland. That's right. All L.D.S. bowlers talk about nothing but the tournament to be held in Cleveland in May. We need money to get there and that is why dance is being held.

Come out and have a good time with the bowlers and all L.D.S. friends. We are having swell music to dance to. Special kind of beer to drink. The most glamorous and handsomest of girls and boys to dance with.

So how about coming, one and all. The Date Sat., Jan. 19, 1941, at Hollywood Inn, 2417 W. 43rd

New Houses For Workers Of Soviet Lithuania

A workers' settlement for 5,000 is to be built in Vilnius, the new capital of the Lithuanian SSR. The settlement will occupy an area of approximately 12 acres. Foundations for the first five large blocks of flats are being laid, nearly 500 workers being engaged on the job. The houses will have two and three-room modern apartments.

Steps are being taken by the Vilnius' trade unions to move workers from cellars and other uninhabitable living quarters to good apartments.

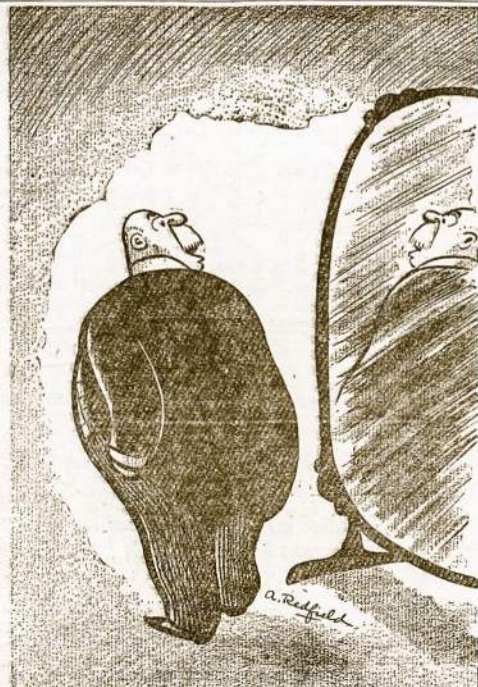
A description of the place formerly occupied by a worker is published in the "Truzhenik", which, at the invitation of the local trade unions, sent its correspondent to inspect the slums.

"Bronius Bodzevicius has a family of 10," writes the correspondent, "he himself works in the brick kiln. During Polish occupation he was employed only during the summer. He lived with his wife and their eight children in the cellar. In order that the sun might penetrate into their gloomy quarters they had to dig a trench in front of the window."

Now the trade unions have given Bodzevicius a three-room apartment.

"We have never lived like this before," Bodzevicius said in an interview with the newspaperman. "In Poland, and afterwards in Smetona Lithuania, I had to care for a family of 10 without having a steady job, and when I did work I received no more than a few groszi. Now, although I have not as yet got a permanent job, my earnings on the public works project amount to about 150 lits a month. My two daughters are working at the boot and shoe factory. Our joint income is about 500 lits a month, which is real wealth to us. We always have enough to eat nowadays, and proper clothing. We can even begin to think about education. My daughters are now entering a secondary school for adults."

Alaska blackfish often spend their winters frozen solid in ice ponds in the Yukon's tundra country, emerging unharmed and in gay swimming mood when the spring thaws come. A hundred of these fish are being brought to the Chicago and Washington aquariums for exhibition. St., 8:00 P.M. A. Bowler.



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