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LONDON PAPER TELLS HOW RICH ENJOY THE BEST WHILE POOR STARVE

A London newspaper (Reynolds News, Jan. 12) shocked its readers by letting them see how the British aristocrats eat. It invited a London charwoman to one of the expensive restaurants to eat one of the every-day meals of the fashionable Lords and Ladies. The amazing luxury of the British upper classes amid the starvation rations of the London poor is depicted by Monica Pearson, Reynolds News' correspondent, in this London article.

By MONICA PEARSON

After a night's voluntary duty in an air raid shelter, Mrs. Smart had been up at 4:30 A. M. to do her usual charring job—her husband, a laborer, is an invalid—queued for two hours to get frozen rabbit, and sandwiched in her lunch date before going on to her afternoon's job of cleaning out offices.

The restaurant is justly popular. There was a queue for lunch-late-comers, mostly business men, a sprinkling of brass-hats, a few young girls and well-dressed elderly women, whiling away the time of waiting in the cocktail lounge.

The waiter handed Mrs. Smart a menu. Her eyes glanced down the first page, and she looked a little dazed. This is what she saw:—

- Steak and Kidney pudding, 4s 3d. (\$1.06)
 - Roast Turkey and Bath Chap, 5s. 6d. (\$1.37)
 - Boiled Salt Beef, Carrots and Dumplings, 4s. 3rd.
 - Roast Beef and Yorkshire Pudding, 4s. 3rd.
 - Roast Mutton and Red Currant Jelly or Onion Sauce, 4s. 3d.
- "And my butcher in Vermont scrag—all bone it was, too—at 9½ d. last weekend," murmured Mrs. Smart.

CHOOSES MODEST DISH

Mrs. Smart chose mutton and onion sauce, and I ordered roast beef. The waiter gave us crisp rolls and large pats of best margarine, took our orders and the carvers appeared with the joints.

If Mrs. Smart had looked dazed before, her face froze in astonishment at the sight of that noble sirloin, that handsome shoulder of mutton, the rich golden brown Yorkshire pudding, the lashing of onion sauce.

"I hardly thought there was so much meat in London," she said finally. "I don't know when I've seen so much."

"Last Sunday we had pilchards with mashed potatoes—it was all we could get. Later in the week I mined about two ounces of meat, grated a carrot, added some haricot beans, soaked overnight, and made a pie of them, using my last bit of fat for the crust."

CAN'T BELIEVE IT

But Mrs. Smart hadn't finished with surprises. The helpings she got—sheets of perfectly cooked, tender meat—astonished her most of all.

"No coupon either," she said thoughtfully, then, turning her housewife's eye upon the plate before her: "There must be half a pound of good meat there, if there's an ounce. So this is the kind of food people get in restaurants if they can afford to buy it!"

Her thoughts were back with the weary queue waiting for frozen rabbit or bargaining for that bony bit of scrag—at the

HARVESTER CO. STRIKERS HIT F.D.R. WAR BILL

Chicago.—Delegates of the 6,000 Harvester workers now on strike here had unanimously gone on record against the "1776" war-dictatorship bill.

Tractor Workers Local 101's delegate body, which is composed of 105 elected union leaders, passed a resolution opposing "every feature of the bill together with all proposed amendments, as a proposal for the abdication of our republican form of government."

SEE THREAT TO LABOR

The ruling body of the striking local stated that the measure would give President Roosevelt "the power to go even beyond the present drive to suppress labor organizations."

The bill is contrary to the interests of the masses of the American people, the resolution pointed out, "who have no interest on either side of this imperialist war and are only concerned with keeping out of the war."

In adopting the resolution, union leaders pointed out that "we are at the same time opposed to these phony pro-war and appeasement committees, which are equally reactionary and committed to Wall Street war and hunger program."

Neither had I, but I had seen the announcement and heard it broadcast, I knew it must be true.

I was able to assure her that the meal she had had ("What a blow out!") was not exceptional, nor even the only meal of the day for anyone with sufficient money to lunch out.

One after another I have visited the famous London restaurants and been amazed at the amount of rationed food consumed.

The alleged check on unrationed luxury feeding is no check at all. Mrs. Smart will bear me out in that.

But, however, they do it, these distinguished men and women, one thing is obvious, rationing, the war, the food situation, the lives of the sailors on the merchant ships seem to mean little to them, so long as they can still continue their luxury eating.

Bermundsey butcher's. "I tried to get a cod's head last week," said Mrs. Smart, reminiscently. "Tenpence apiece, they wanted. I used to get 'em at two for threepence."

TAKE HOME BONES

The carver, having sliced off similar generous platefuls of meat for the many prosperous-looking diners, came back upon our table, one joint sadly shrunk now to little more than bone.

"Say, mate, I would give a shilling or two for those bones," said Mrs. Smart, wistfully thinking of her home catering. "There must be some lovely marrow there."

Mrs. Smart and I had not the capacity of some of our City magnate neighbors, or we might have gone on to a savoury, Angels on Horseback, Sardines on Toast or Salad. The waiter even suggested a piece of cheese.

"What a feed!" she ejaculated. "Wouldn't know there was a war on if you were one of these City blokes, would you? Wish they had my job of shopping at a week-end."

NO CHECK ON LUXURY

I was able to assure her that Lord Woolton and the caterers had already decided to curtail restaurant meals, even to robbing the business man of the cheese with the rounds off his midday lunch. She hadn't noticed it.

NOTED JOURNALIST SPEAKS ON: "WHAT I SAW IN LITHUANIA"

A meeting where Anna Louise Strong will speak of her experiences on what she saw in Lithuania during the time of the change in government and how the Lithuanians organized the taking over of industry, land and the formation of a new government, will be held Wednesday, February 12, 8:00 P. M. at the Lithuanian Auditorium.

Anna Louise Strong is a well known writer and lecturer who has travelled over all of continental Europe and Asia. She was present in Lithuania while the historical events were transpiring. Her account of what happened in Lithuania will be that of an eye witness who talked with the new leaders of the Government and saw the transformation of New Lithuania.

This meeting offers the Lithuanian-Americans and the Lithuanians an opportunity to get the real facts of what happened in Lithuania.

There will be also a cultural program. The admission is 25 cents. The meeting is being sponsored by the Lithuanian Literature Society.

REDWINGS COLUMN

As there was a lull in LDS activities also there had been a lull in my correspondence on the Redwing branch. Excluding the Bowlers' Dance the month of January could have been a hibernating period for some to prepare for the blitzkrieg of LDS affairs in the coming months.

The monthly meeting held last Monday night was very successful. Utmost cooperation given by the members gave president Urbickas a chance to show his leadership, thus much business was taken care of. Various committees were formed in relation to forthcoming events.

Ex-president Frank Solomon was elected to the position of educational director to which he promised much variety in his schedule of subjects.

A committee for the Redwing Annual Spring Dance was elected. Most of these as you will observe are new members who have been in the club only about a year. The committee consists as follows:

- Aldona Grazulis, chairwoman;
 - T. Damaska, A. Kubilis, O. Rizkus, I. Banek, R. Kissel, Al Klau, and Jean Mitchell.
- As incentive to get all members to work hard in making this dance a success, special prizes have been offered. To those who procure enough ads or sell tickets to reach a standard set by the club will receive a sweater as the reward for their efforts.

A few years ago, the Redwing branch of the LDS innovated a merit award system which has been authorized by the National office. And throughout the years each member received credit points for attending various affairs, serving on committees and other deeds. So in accordance, a banquet has been held yearly to honor these various people who had attained that level of merit achievements.

This banquet is a very sacred affair within the Redwing branch, and thus they hold the distinction of being first and only branch in the United States to honor their members. Although outsiders, they cannot partake in the actual ceremonies. Those who will receive awards this year are Aldona Grazulis, Stella Kasro, Al Klau, Stan Bernot, Al Jacobs, Jessie Shaiko, Nellie, John and Julia Gizevich and George Kwain. First year members receive a letter award, the second, a bronze pin; third a silver pin, fourth year a gold pin and the fifth year a prize voted on by the committee. People who have been chosen to make the arrangements for this Merit Award Banquet are John Gizevich, Al Klau, Stan Bernot, Isabel Banek, Irin Wilkie and Jessie Shaiko.

Extra curricular activities for future brings us variety from outside the club world. G. Kwain announced that he could procure tickets for members to attend the Alec Templeton Music hour and the Plantation Party any Wednesday night.

If you have watched the Redwing girls bowl at Lithuanian Auditorium alleys on Thursday nights lately, you undoubtedly have seen the swell outfits worn by the team called Redwing Squaws. These uniforms were sponsored at the clubs expense after Jessie Shaiko's most gra-

Hitch-Hiking Pioneers Helped Settle Illinois

Hitch-hiking 100 years ago, it seems, helped to settle Illinois and other middle western states.

In 1839 a stage line was in operation between Chicago and Galena with the fare set at \$12-50, say research workers of the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA. However, when the settler, seeking a home in Illinois or further west, had paid his fare from Buffalo to Chicago he sometimes did not possess enough money for the next stage line fare.

Not to be thus frustrated, the sturdy pioneer would bargain with some farmer, returning home from the Chicago market, to haul his goods while he trudged along behind, if the load was heavy.

Hearty Appetite Wins A Free Meal Ticket

"Honor the guest who honors your food" was carried out literally by a Vandalia hostess when that city was the capital of Illinois.

En route to the legislative session a pioneer bagged a fat turkey, according to an account noted by the Illinois Writer's Project, WPA. When this traveler got to his hotel, he made a deal for his dinner and horse feed and also arranged to have the turkey prepared.

Sitting down to his dinner a bit earlier than the others, the huntsman ate not only the entire turkey, but all other food which was set before him. This delighted the landlady so much that she invited the guest to come to her hotel whenever he was in Vandalia, even though he did not bring a turkey, and assured him that there would never be a charge.

valuable it is to have a good treasury account to purchase such items when needed.

As the summer is not very far off, a picnic is to be held in conjunction with the adult branch and as volunteers for the chosen committee we have J. Shaiko and J. Urbickas.

Ending the meeting a tasty refreshment social was held. Hank Yuknis, a former member, now working in the state of Washington, sent some fish to Stan Bernot and he in turn had Mrs. Helen Kwain prepare it. And I must say it was deliciously prepared so we thank Mrs. Kwain for her gracious service and Helen Kasro for making the sandwiches and serving them. I wonder if Hank caught the fish with his itty bitty hands or bought it in some store. Comments are being sent to him personally by the members.

I attended the operetta at Lithuanian Auditorium last Sunday and one of the soloists was F. Jacobs. His singing met with hearty approval with the audience. Fritz was a former Redwinger. I noticed many Redwings were enjoying themselves dancing and gabbing at the bar. J. Burnetsky, attended our meeting to announce of the coming Monarch Dance at Flynn's hall on March 15. Which, by the way, reminds me of the Valentine Social of the Sparks to be held this Saturday. Receiving a personal invitation, I must attend to find out the "Lonely Hearts" so until then to get the dope on the lovers, I am.

The Escort.

AS I SEE IT AMONG LITHUANIANS

By GEORGE STARKAUSKAS

THE LIARS CLUB

Now and then one runs across an item in the press regarding a group of tall story tellers. The individuals involved make no bones over the tallness of their story, or as a matter of fact, deny the grossness of their highly imaginative tales. They openly admit themselves to be liars and vie competitively for the position of the biggest liar. Thus we have, the "Liars Club."

Among our Lithuanians and especially in the field of journalism we have seen a trend toward this direction.

Since the establishment of a new and progressive regime in Lithuania, some of the Lithuanian newspapers have gone to great lengths toward a "true exposure of conditions in "Russianized Lithuania" of today. So vehement has their exposure been, that not one press release issued by the new government, has been used up to date. In other words, "news", as appears in these newspapers, had to be concocted by some highly imaginative mind of a distorted nature. Otherwise, how could one so blindly ignore the true facts that do exist.

Naiveness may be characteristic of Americans as a whole, yet to a great degree we have been able to see clearly through all barrages of propaganda. Especially true has this been in regards to Lithuania. We may not believe every item we read in the paper, but when letters from friends and relatives "over there" reaffirm statements of the press, then we find it rather hard to disbelieve. We find it hard to disbelieve when they tell us of land reforms, or improved working conditions, of new schools, education, hospitalization, and more so—the right to vote and elect candidates of their own choosing to the governmental body. Something which never existed during the reign of "Democratic" Smetona. True also, we do not disbelieve that "hardships" do exist for a certain class of people. Those that owned and controlled the economic reins at the expense of the people, are suffering hardships. Exploitation has ceased to exist. And when this happens, one can rest assured that the exploiter finds it pretty difficult to work for his own livelihood. It is no wonder that a great many of them fled the new Lithuania.

We are therefore not surprised at the action of some of the American-Lithuanian publications in taking up the cudgels for the "refugee" Lithuanian government. On the surface they plead for democracy and justice and the cause of the people, while in their hearts they look forward to the reestablishment of a new dying system of exploitation and slavery. This said there is horror among thieves and shysters. Judging these individuals, we can only nod an assent as to the truthfulness of the statement. They do well in that category. What they fail to recognize is that the Lithuanian born and the Lithuanian Americans are not the stupid asses these gentlemen of the press think they are. The young and old generation realize, and vehemently so, that a new Lithuania rises over a corpse long dead and in need of burying. Lies make a small impression on people, unless of course these story tellers are vying for the establishment of a Lithuanian chapter of the "Liars Club." If so, why keep it a secret?

Midwest Council Meets

This month's meeting is very important as plans are going to be made for the conference which will be held in June. Preparations should begin soon as time catches up before one has time to give the conference much thoughts. It is imperative that every branch representative and council member be present to help plan the Youth Conference.

As many of you already know that the L.D.S. field organizer is back in Chicago and will be present at the council meeting at Hollywood Inn, 2417 W. 43rd St., Wednesday, February 19, 1941, 8:00 P.M. Please be prompt as there will be many items taken up which will take much time.

Council Sec'y

Francis Yurgil

THE UPPER CRUST

By REDFIELD



THE UPPER CRUST: "I want one with a Harvard accent."

Just Commenting

A young fellow tries to find a clear path through the maze of world contradictions that exist today. He grasps certain issues. Yet occasionally he falters and stumbles. In this writing he puts forth his points as he sees them. Is he right? Is it true? Although the editor disagrees with certain points, we insert it for readers observation, criticism or,—what have you?

Just commenting may be construed as reflections of our daily reading, listening and observing. Not that we exert extra efforts towards these ends, but because our lives have been interrupted by fast changing world and national doings. Doings, because they don't "just happen." They are made to happen. When the very ground that you are walking on starts shifting under your feet even the most isolate must stop to think.

Speaking of business sort of brings us face to face with the World's largest business. WAR! War is big business in high gear. England has a world monopoly in real estate and trade. Europe proper, the mainland, has tried to break this monopoly time and time again for centuries. Spain tried it with its Armada. Napoleon attempted it. The Kaiser poured millions of lives into death's path in the undertaking and now, Herr Hitler who needs no introduction, is striving to break the back of the British Empire.

Wars big business aside from being a bloody mess is also a hell of a mess. First of all "Germany today could not be carrying on this war if England and the United States had not rearmed her," said President Hutchins of the Chicago University. Even though England is at war with Japan indirectly, Japan being an axis partner, she is producing ammunition for Japan; Japan is carrying English cargos in her ships for England. The United States is buying Japanese silk and other products thus enabling Japan to carry on her war in China. The United States is selling to Russia enabling Russia to release some of her goods to Germany (2—Ed.) On the other

hand—we, this country, are supplying England with war implements without which England would shortly succumb.

Is this World War being fought to save religion? Or to save Democracy? Or to save civilization? I am inclined to say NO in a shout. The thousands of wars that have been fought in the past did not benefit the people. This war will not benefit the people. The future wars will not benefit the people. The people produce children for war on a bonus basis in Europe. The people are taxed to carry on the wars. The people fight the wars. Who benefits? Big business. You the people are the losers. Wars are fought to save one and only one thing—Big Business. What do you think? A. G.

Chicago Unions Back Town Meeting

Chicago.—This city's biggest CIO unions are actively supporting the Town Meeting of Youth in Washington and are electing delegates to represent them at the nation-wide anti-war gathering.

The District Council of the Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee has elected an official delegate and has called upon its affiliated locals to take similar action.

The largest lodge of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, the Carnegie-Illinois 65, will send a carload of young steel workers to Washington.

The United Auto Workers Union here will send two carloads of representatives from Locals 435 and 719.

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We Change Editors

With this issue of the Vilnis English Section, we announce a change in editorship. Its former editor, Frank Kuchinkas at this time transfers to another position of importance in our Lithuanian-American movement. We wish to acknowledge the credit due Frank during the time of his editorship. We hope him even greater success in his new undertaking. Frank has worked hard during his term as editor and it is with misgivings that we see him leave.

Here's luck in your new found position, Frank!

Our new editor who takes over, Joseph Sacal, is a native of Massachusetts who for some time has worked among Lithuanians and Lithuanian-Americans. Occasionally he has edited newspapers in the course of events. We hope that in succeeding Frank, he does a great a job as the former editor.

Greetings Joe!

Our Policy

As before, the Vilnis English Section will devote itself in the interest of progress. Especially so in the Lithuanian-American field. We will deal with politics, policy, organization, and the great role that we as part and parcel of this great America, play. Our interest lies with the great mass of Lithuanian-American youth, not with a small minority or group. Our aims are to build, to educate and to act as the voice of Lithuanian youth throughout the midwest and surrounding areas. To that task we devote ourselves. We will fight tooth and nail against all reactionary measures and reactionaries, who may attempt to foster "peanut" Hitlerism and gradual involvement in the present European war. We stand for democracy and peace in its fullest sense. To that task, as before, we hold ourselves ever ready.

Articles and Writeups

On many occasions it has been stated that a certain deadline exists whereby correspondents and writers are to have their material already in the hands of the editor, so that it may published the same week. We again announce the deadline date as Tuesday of every week. Material submitted later than the set date can not be guaranteed to be published. Be prompt!

LKMC News Bits

The price for admission to "A Waltz Dream" has finally been agreed on. It will be seventy-five cents (75c) in advance...

This week I promised a brief summary of Maximilian X, King of Sylvania. I doubt if I can describe this character...

"Maximilian X" is a comical sort of a king. He is always forgetting what to say. Most of the time they tell him the wrong thing to say...

This and That With The L. K. M'ers

Helen A., one of the three musketeers, has finally found a boy friend. She was doing her darnest to make him like her...

Say, Mr. Kwain, you should look happy when dancing with such a charming girl as your wife. After all you are on the dance floor to enjoy yourself...

Fashion notes for the girls (fellows may read also). Notice Alondona G's blue outfit. Pretty snazzy I must say.

Who was attracting Stephanie L.'s attention in the past week? Seems to be a gentleman from Cicero. Also who has taken a sudden crush to Monica Nor...

Rockford Rockets Extend Invitation

The Rockford Rockets bowled last Sunday with the company of several Chicagoans. This idea of Chicago bowling with Rockford at Rockford is sure spreading around.

This field tournament should go down in history and also aid for good preparations for the Great National meet to be held in Cleveland. Please let us know which of the LDS branches or teams accept this offer.

VAGARIES

By NELLIE DeSCHAAF

It is a disgrace to the United States that the people of Puerto Rico, at such an early date, have to complain of the behavior of our soldiers and marines.

About a month ago, a group of five American soldiers entered a cafe and started to beat up a Puerto Rican. The police were summoned and when they appeared on the scene they, too, were beaten by the soldiers.

As a "reprisal" 50 soldiers, the next night, stormed another cafe. The inside of the cafe was demolished, the damages amounting to \$1,000.00.

Destitutiveness, however, is not the worst offense. They have beaten Puerto Ricans at the slightest provocation, forgetting the fact entirely that the Puerto Ricans are the rightful occupants of South America.

R. M. Nelson, of President Roosevelt's Defense Board Commission spoke at an Open Forum about a week ago.

"People may be asked to give up a few hours every week towards National Defense. Just what the nature of this work would be, he did not reveal.

"Labor" is "cooperating" beautifully with the government with the exception of (you guessed it) the Vultee Airplane Mfg. Co.

"It is better that England is busy with Germany because that gives us a better chance to prepare for National Defense.

"We cannot put an embargo on Japanese goods because it would amount to a declaration of war.

"America has fewer munition manufacturers than any other country because they have been labeled unfairly as "Merchants of Death."

President Roosevelt and Vice-President Wallace have become interested in Mexico. That government has turned a complete right-about-face.

It is very disheartening to the Chinese people to learn that the Chiang Kai Shek government is also turning right-about-face. This seems to have taken place

since Roosevelt has professed an interest in China.) Huge military forces of the Central Chinese Government unexpectedly surrounded the Communist forces and killed or wounded 4,000 and took 2,000 prisoners.

Prof. Bacevicius in Concert Sun. March 9 Cleveland, Ohio

Last week we brought your attention to the fact that Professor Bacevicius, pianist, is playing at the Little Theatre of Cleveland's Public Auditorium March 9, 1941.

Don't miss this opportunity of hearing Professor Bacevicius, a fellow Lithuanian, who has won the Highest praise from the music critics of Europe and South America.

Aido Bits From Detroit

All Aido Chorus members! Our election day will be this Sunday, Feb. 9. Directly after a short chorus rehearsal the officers for the coming season will be elected.

The officer that fulfilled not only his post but also lead the chorus on to new heights in the past season is our treasurer Ray Lyben, a financial genius, a hard worker and one who can make excellent suggestions and see them to completion.

Our regular correspondent hasn't been able to write although in the past month we were invited to sing almost every Sunday with several conflicting invitations for the same date.

Last week, our first week off, we went tobogganing and ice skating at Rochester.

This Sunday we'll meet our elections in as business like a manner as we meet our fun in joyous manner. The following week, Feb. 16, we bring forth the new season in a blaze of fanfare, the winter concert.

GUTTER GAGS

Another dance sponsored by the Chicago L.D.S. bowlers is scheduled for March 1, 1941, which by name is called the Journey-Tourney Dance to be held at Lithuanian Auditorium.

This is the second in a series of affairs in which the bowlers are striving to attain their goal of accumulating enough "Kale" to send the contestants to Cleveland. Not just for fun, but to come back winners and deluged with honors, we all hope.

Words alone cannot describe the activity or the boisterous antics of the bowlers last Monday night. Mainly, of course, the previously announced battle between the Redwing "A" and "B" teams.

You really have to be present to enjoy the witticisms of each individual player.

The Redwing Bombers put on a terrific onslaught to come out of the pin-splinters ahead by a game thus winning 2 out of 3 games from their cousins. Sully should harvest that hay--from under his nose then maybe he can see the pins better.

The Sparks "A" team being served notice by J. Lascue that they better not lose, using a hangman's noose as a convincer. Dom Riva ought to try expectorating at the pins. With the accuracy he has of hitting the cupid he surely would always have a 300 game.

Well, the Sparks "A" team went to town Monday. They de-toured the Redwing Stars from their first place aim stalling them long enough to win three games.

There are only eight weeks of league bowling left so it is up to the bowlers to hit their stride and put on a fight for those valuable prizes.

Team Standings table with columns W., L., and scores for various teams like Foul Balls, Redwing Stars, Sparks "A", etc.

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"CHUBBIES" TIE "SQUAWS" FOR FIRST PLACE

Chubs tie Squaws. Are now running neck to neck. Say this sounds like a race track, but all kidding aside this league gets more exciting by the week. The Chubbies have won six games in succession. Every girl on the Chubbies team bowled a total of 400 or over for three games...

The bowlers are planning a journey to the tourney in Cleveland, and its taking plenty of sheekles to get there. The next bowlers affair is MARCH FIRST the JOURNEY TO URNEY DANCE at the Lithuanian Auditorium, 3133 S. Halsted Street.

Table showing individual bowler scores and wins/losses for various teams like Cel Riva, J. Shaiko, G. Machen, etc.

Table showing Squaws and Chubbies scores for three games and high series for single game.

To Open Lithuanian Science Academy

Vilnius. — An Academy of Science is soon to be established in Soviet Lithuania by decision of the government, it was reported here.

The Academy, it was said, will have sections in the humanities, and in socio-economic, natural and applied sciences. Under its jurisdiction will be placed all museums and scientific institutions, and also public libraries dealing with science.

Professor Krėvė-Mickevičius, noted Lithuanian writer and scientist, and one of his country's deputies to the Supreme Soviet of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, is chairman of the organizing committee of the Academy.

"This is an undertaking of tremendous political and cultural significance," said Professor Mickevičius in an interview. "The Lithuanian Academy will be faced with the task of active participation in the socialist reconstruction of our young Soviet Republic, with the development of its national economy and its culture."

CLUB NEWS - ACTIVITIES - SPORTS - SOCIALS

LDS MERRY GO ROUND

Last Friday marked the school session as being half way completed and each attendant confesses that they have obtained much knowledge by attending the classes. Already they have become better acquainted with the Lithuanian History and parliamentary procedure which aided to inform the students of how to properly conduct meetings. At the last session Mr. Crane was again present and a mock session of the prior session was held. With a meeting in progress, several students were called upon to conduct the meeting for each item on the agenda. As a result, the coming membership drive which will begin March 1, was discussed and recommended to the Midwest Youth Council for preparations of plans. The Chicagoans have worked hard in previous drives and don't show much enthusiasm as yet for the coming membership drive as they were beginning to grasp and delve into other interests such as sports, organizing sorority for the girls, tours, theatre parties, prepare to have a center, etc.

This point on the agenda took up some time and involved various procedures in the handling of amendments to amendments of the motion. Mr. Crane, of course, made several corrections.

Students of the school also voted upon having a dinner on completion of the school term where pins or diplomas will be presented. Helen Lane, Aldona Povelonis and Julius Urbickus will reside as the committee to make preparations for the dinner and will report the same at the next school session. It still is not too late to attend the later half of the term.

After the session the students were served ice cream and a delicious cake which was baked by Mrs. Lane. The students of the L.D.S. Training School extend their thanks to Mrs. Lane who was so kind in baking and donating the cake which was enjoyed by all. There were three new attendants at the school, Helen Copinsky, John Gizevich and the L.D.S. Field organizer Joe Sacal. Incidentally, Mr. Sacal will lecture on the aims and functions of the L.D.S. More attendants are requested to attend at the coming session at Mark White recreation center, at 30th and Halsted St., 8:00 P.M., Friday.

BRANCH MEETING NIGHTS

Some time ago the branches were requested to change their meeting nights as most of them meet the first Monday of every month. Several branches have not discussed this at their meetings or executive meetings which is very important. Monarchs have made a final decision to retain the first Monday for their meetings.

BOWLERS ATTENTION

Memories are still lingering of the dance which was held in January. There are also some tickets lingering among the bowlers. Please collect them and the money and return the same to the captains so the directors can make a final report. Batches of tickets will be distributed tonight for the Journey-Tourney Dance which will be held Saturday, March 1, at the Lithuanian Auditorium, 3133 South Halster St.

COUNCIL MEETING

There will be a Council meeting Wednesday, Feb. 19, 8:00 P. M., at the Hollywood Inn, where Joe Sacal, the field organizer, will report of his visits and interviews of LDS'ers in the localities which he toured.

He may have new ideas to present to the council. A large turnout is expected Wednesday of council representatives and council members. Roseland and Cicero please see that your representatives are present.

SPARKS VALENTINE PARTY

The Sparks branch will hold a Valentine Party this Saturday, February 8th, at 34th and Lithuania. It is scheduled to start at 8:00 P.M. All are invited to attend for an enjoyable evening.

IDLE LOQUACITY

Now that Joe Sacal is definitely making his living quarters in Chicago, will he transfer to the "Sparks" branch? They would like for him to transfer very much... Say, what's this—the Monarch's quota smasher "Schnutz" Rasins sometimes wishes he were a "Sparks" member. A little more convincing and the "Sparks" branch will be enlarged... To attract more attention from Bruno Baronausky, Bertha Zalatoris created a double dribble wave which formed bangs to her crowning glory... Could it be that she has received hints from Nancy Gordon on crowning glory?... Look in the Tiesa English Section for information regarding crowning glory and the care and preservation of beauty which is edited by our local beautician, Nancy Gordon... What has happened to Bunni Stovetski, who was an ardent writer to various papers. Could he still be honeymooning?... Joe Staloraitis was seen at the bowling alley last Thursday... Joe would like to see the base ball teams lined up in each branch very soon... Izzy Gedrim is going to do duet work in the new L.K.M. production "A Waltz Dream" which will be presented March 30th, at the Sokol Hall... "Butcheriene" Kwain was in a tough spot last Thursday. She raced the motor of her little car trying to get out of the parking space until she sunk so deep that it took eight men to hoist her out, with the supervision of Paps Riva, who had much experience of squeezing out of tight spots.

Every time the "Chubbies" win three games, Ida Stankus must put up stakes for a hot fudge sundae... What happened to Stanley Bernot? The girls missed him... The proprietor of the bowling alley can't just make up his mind whether he should enlarge the space for spectators or begin to charge for the same... Some attractive fems that bowl, blondes, brunettes, red heads, slim and

HIGHLIGHTS, RULES, OF NATIONAL PIN TOURNAMENT CLEVELAND, MAY 3-4th

(Special To Vilnis English Section)

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—On May 3rd and 4th, at the Mercury Recreation Alleys, 79th St. and Hough Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, the largest assembly of Lithuanian American sportsmen in the field of bowling will take place.

Held under the auspices of the (Association of Lithuanian Workers) LDS, a Lithuanian fraternal organization, it is expected that a capacity crowd of bowlers and audience will hit close to the five hundred mark during the playoffs. This in itself is sufficient proof as to the greatness of the LDS National Bowling Tournament.

The three committee's charged with the function and outcome of the affair have been working speedily and with clockwork precision. Already all practical plans and preparations are complete.

The Mercury Recreation Alleys, chosen site of the playoffs is the most beautiful and largest bowling emporium in state of Ohio. It consists of twenty alleys and seating facilities for an audience of two hundred. Plenty of standing room is also available. Plus these facilities, a public address system, refreshment and sandwich bar, and a check room top off the accommodations.

On the morning of the second day at one of the downtown hotels, a monster "Bowlers Breakfast" is to take place. The breakfast arrangement will act as a "get acquainted" parley-breakfast session with notables from all area's participating. Several dignitaries are expected to be present of whom are, Mayor Blythin of Cleveland, and a representative of the LDS National Office.

Reporting on other arrangements, the committee's report that special groups have taken on the responsibility for the welcoming, housing, sightseeing and other requirements of incoming participants.

A hotel conveniently located near the bowling establishment, close to the amusement places in town and close to all transportation facilities in Cleveland—such as bus and train depots and most of the bus and car lines in town, is being selected. At this same hotel, the "Bowlers Breakfast" will evoke. Hotel rooms will be available. Not one single item has been passed up in order to attain the utmost in comfort and accommodation of all participants.

The city of Cleveland will be well aware of the tourney. Hundreds of placards are being distributed announcing the event. Also, the city's three newspapers will carry items in reference to the tourney. Most outstanding publicity, of course, will be writups and announcements of great heights in the "Cleveland Kegler," official bowling organ in Cleveland catering to some 60 thousand bowlers.

Cleveland's adult branches of

the LDS are cooperating whole heartedly with the general movement. The recent district conference voted unanimously to support the tourney to their fullest extent and aid wherever possible. This also applies to the numerous other localities.

Rules Listed

Listing eligibilities in regards to the games and playoffs, the committee in charge in cooperation with representatives of all groups involved has issued these requirements:

(1) All LDS Insurance members in good standing can participate.

(2) LDS Associate Members (providing they are in good standing and have been paid up to date for the last 6 months)

(3) Members of LDS Bowling Leagues.

The entry fee will be \$1.50 per event which includes bowling, or \$4.50 for all three events. The bowling cost itself is 20 cents

chubby. No wonder they draw such enormous crowds of spectators.

Johanna Goggley and Alma Waller have become very attached. They attend all affairs upon swift decisions... Paps Jr. Pavelonis had a surprise birthday party... Happy Birthday...

Seen last Sunday at the ALDLD affair was Leon Vovela, a Sparks member who has just returned from Idaho. Leon claims he'll have to do some stepping to catch up with the L.D.S. activities. Lo and behold, while people were slowly skidding homeward who barges into the Auditorium but Ed Pran who is in the U. S. Marines. All in one breath he tells of his South African travels and the many acquaintances he has made with Lithuanians in South America. Ed still looks the same, except for the uniform, and believe it or not he actually smiles when he speaks to the young ladies.

Frank, better known as "Fritsie," Jacobs rendered several numbers at the affair last Sunday. Fritsie made his debut as a soloist altho he has sung in trios and the L.K.M. chorus where he is again appearing in their coming production. We can well be assured that he will be as successful as he had been last Sunday as he is studying and has greatly improved. This lucky star happens to be a "Redwinger."

Ask "Sully" Solomon about the books he has for sale. He'll gladly cool them if you care to read the book as they're fast sellers and hot off the press.

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all Lithuanian-Americans to per game and the committee feels the price is very reasonable considering the fact that they have secured the best bowling establishment in the state.

Entry blanks are under preparation and will be sent to all groups in the very near future. The local Cleveland committee is in charge of entries and blanks (under the supervision of the National Youth Committee of the LDS). Entries close April 20. The Schedule of events will be timed and coordinated so as to be run off as smoothly as possible with the least delay and confusion.

The tournament is to be run on a 70 per cent handicap basis with a 200 scratch score for the men and a 190 scratch score for the women. The 190 scratch score for women was proposed because in many cases the girl's averages are not very high. This would lead toward the allowance of a tremendous "spot" in some cases and would be unfair to other girl bowlers.

Since this is a National LDS Tournament, it is proposed that a "foul man" or judge on fouls (overstepping line, etc.) be part of the setup as it is in all large tourneys. Whether this works out or not, depends on the attitude of all involved groups.

In order to facilitate matters in other respects, it is requested that all bowling secretaries send in their bowlers established averages up to April 13, inclusive. This is necessary so that the players handicap can be set and known prior to the tourney.

The National Office of the LDS is already selecting trophies and awards to participating teams. Also, a representative will be present during the games and will award the medals and trophies to the deserving bowlers and teams.

Thus we have in essence, the jineup of the total proceedings of a historic step in Lithuanian-American sports. Rising at an ever increasing tempo, this tourney emanating in the city of Cleveland, Ohio, paves the way for even greater events. The LDS can be proud of their LDS can be proud of their achievements and every LDSer proud of their being members.

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