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# PEOPLE OF AMERICA:

## SHALL IT BE WAR OR PEACE?

In the solemn presence of the American People, Roosevelt and Wilkie took the pledge for peace. Both of them by cynical words and deeds have betrayed that pledge.

Behind our backs the peace and future prosperity of our land have been bartered for world empire and the imperial ambitions of the lords of Wall Street.

A hundred times our voices have given clear expression to our will for peace. But with the cunning and fraud men who hold political power, by virtue of our decision, have brought our country to the brink of disaster; have inched our people toward the folly of war.

Forty billion dollars of the people's money has been pledged to this mad undertaking. And 52 million shrunken bellies in America will soon feel the full and awful burden of this adventure. Members of Congress and men in high places-frenzied by the success of their first moves toward war, filled with lust at the expectation

of huge war profits and visions of new American Empire—now boldly come out with plans for homegrown fascism. They propose to fight Hitlerism abroad by establishing Hitlerism at home.

The American people want peace and democracy, but are being ambushed into war and fascism. They have been betrayed. The deeds of their politicians have threatened the nation with bankruptcy. Now the final consequence of total war: the mingling of the blood of our sons with the dirt and mud of battle—faces us.

This is the national crisis.

We seek peace, as we oppose empire building. We hate Hitlerism and know that those who would build American empire in collaboration with Hitler are as treacherous to the American People as those whose lust for gold leads them into empire alliances with Churchill. Such dreams of empire lead the American People today as they did in the last war, on a fool's errand for fool's gold.

Our suffering farmers and nine million unemployed prove the futility of war. Yet the same clique that stirred up the illusion in 1917 of war to end all wars, of saving the world for democracy, now shout the same lies again. But war remains war: an ugly thing maiming the youth, impoverishing the workers and farmers, and destroying the liberties of the people. We want no part of war.

Neither German fascism nor British imperialism can bring a just peace to subjugated peoples of Europe, Ireland, India, Asia and Africa. Our goal for ourselves and for the peoples of the world is a democratic people's peace.

In seeking this peace we need and solicit the cooperation of all the American People. These are our tasks. In these tasks we shall have no fear. We shall not grow weary. We are the Power. We are the People.

It is not too late to save America. Even now total war can be averted by the resolute and immediate action of the American people. But people must act now.

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## Lith APM Delegates Wage Peace War On Return Home

Lithuanian-American representatives to the American Peoples Meeting for Peace which met in New York City recently have returned to their respective cities and states. With them they carried the message of peace and democracy as adopted at the Peoples Meeting.

Returning back to the dozens of Lithuanian organizations whom they represented, the delegates expect full response and endorsement of the principals as laid down at the huge peace conclave.

Reports from a variety of sources, indicate the setting up of peace committee's within the Lithuanian organizations, and that these committee's in cooperation with others will rally all peace loving Americans for the maintenance of a "Get Out and Stay Out" policy in regards to the current imperialist conflict.

Delegates returning to Chicago, have already reported the proceedings of the APM at a mass meeting which has held at the Lithuanian Auditorium last Friday evening. Several youth delegates were on the list speakers who unfolded their story of the gigantic meet in New York. They urged that immediate steps be taken by all Chicago Lithuanians, toward the formation of "peace committee's" to work with the Chicago chapter of the American Peace Mobilization. "Only if people unite, cast aside their small differences of opinion, and launch a full scale offensive against America's warmakers and imperialists, will we be guaranteed of the continuance of peace and democracy," said one youth speaker. This cry will be repeated at the meeting of organizations during the forepart of next month. Since all Lith-Americans are opposed to entrance into a new world bloodbath, and believing that the strengthening of democracy in the United States comes first, Chicago's Lithuanians will set the lead for the rest of the nation, in the fight for peace and justice.

Statistics show that one's chances of being murdered in New York are forty times greater than they are in London.

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## Newly Invented "Document Glass" Protects Rare Papers of American Revolution



To prevent fading and deterioration from light, the New York Historical Society has placed three rare Revolutionary documents in a case made of the newly developed "Document Glass," which, according to the Pittsburgh Glass Institute, filters out ultra violet rays, while not interfering with the visibility of the objects on view. The especially constructed case contains the only record of the execution of Nathan Hale; Burgoyne's Artic-

## Midwest LDS Youth Conference Date Is Set For July 5-6th

CHICAGO, Ill. — The Midwest Youth Committee, leading body of midwest LDS (Association of Lithuanian Workers) youth branches, is preparing final arrangements for their forthcoming midwest conference.

Indications are that the conference will be held in the downtown area of Chicago, and this at a hotel. According to news received, the committee in charge of arrangements contemplates a dinner and a dance to follow the first day session. The conference will last two days and it will take place on the 5th and 6th of July. The date was chosen so that Indiana, Michigan, Southern Illinois, Wisconsin and western state delegates would have

les of Surrender at Saratoga, regarded as the turning point of the Revolution; and Washington's acceptance of the freedom of the City of New York. The new glass, by filtering out the harmful light rays, promises to make possible displays of valuable records previously rarely shown to the public because of the danger of discoloration and fading. A. J. Wall, Secretary of the New York Historical Society, is seen with the case containing the historical documents.

## The New Lithuania Speaks for Itself; Progress Abounds

Ten thousand Lithuanian-born people residing in Germany who have chosen to live in Soviet Lithuania, are beginning to take up their new homes. Representatives of sixteen Soviet Lithuanian public organizations, including trade unions, are receiving them and aiding in their resettlement. . . . the first children's Polyclinic has just been opened in Vilno. Before Lithuania became a Soviet Republic it had altogether five public dispensaries. Today there are twenty-seven dispensaries, twelve polyclinics,

sufficient time to travel to and from Chicago. The conference falls on the weekend of the Fourth of July which gives all delegates time enough to arrive and depart prior and after the conference.

On May 18, at Vilnis Hall, 3116 S. Halsted St., the bi-annual conference of the LDS 2nd Dist. will take place. It is expected that a large representation of delegates will be present for the sessions. Youth branches will also have representatives present.

## Parade For Peace Plans Move Ahead; May 1st Is The Day

CHICAGO, Ill.—Plans for a monstrous turnout of Chicago citizens for May 1st (International Labor Day) is forseen by the United May Day Committee according to a communique reaching the Vilnis English Section. Meeting in conference on March 30th, temporary plans were laid. This past Wednesday, April 16, at the Hamilton Hotel, final arrangements were made.

Hundreds of organizations and groups in Chicago are backing full heartedly the plans of the committee and will participate in a colorful and lively parade for peace. It will be Chicago's an-

nineteen rural and factory medical stations. The medical staff in Vilno has doubled, absorbing all unemployed doctors, nurses and other medical personnel. . . . A Lithuanian section was recently opened in the popular Museum of the Peoples of USSR in Moscow. . . . Of eighty-four textile mills in old Lithuania, forty were idle or working on half time, or employing thirty workers or under. Now all are running full time and to capacity; additional plant is being erected. Two hundred thousand more pairs of underwear, half a million more pairs of hose are planned above last year's production. . . . Grain harvests are to rise by 28 per cent, fodder beet crops by 57 per cent. . . . 1941 will see 100 new schools, 66 new technical trade and agricultural schools, short term courses to raise the qualifications of 25,000 specialists. . . . New theatres are being opened for Polish and Jewish speaking population and four children's theatres. Children are getting 900 nurseries, 70 kindergartens, 250 playgrounds. Fifteen large country mansions have been renovated and are being opened as rest homes and sanatoria. . . . A Lithuanian State Philharmonic Society gave its first concerts this season.

swer to the drive to bring the people of America into war, to smash the labor unions and to destroy civil liberties.

# VILNIS

— ENGLISH SECTION —

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## Students For Peace

**T**HROUGH the initiative of the American Youth Congress, delegates representing sixty-three colleges from fifteen states gathered at Harvard several weeks ago to discuss how best to preserve democracy in education. The young people expressed widely divergent views on many subjects; but on the question of academic freedom and the need to encourage and spread progressive ideas, they were solidly united. Red-baiting evidently has little attraction for them. For these delegates took the word "democracy" with great seriousness; to them it meant the broadest freedom for all to participate in discussion and decisions. In these days of press and radio smears, of "investigations" and witch hunts, which under the banner of "democracy" utterly deny all democratic precepts, the example set by students was indeed heartening.

The conference set up a permanent council to "carry forward the crusade for democratic education." The organization was specifically to be open to all students "regardless of economic status, race, color, sex, religious or political opinion." It recognized as the main enemy of education those groups like the Rapp-Coudert committee which would purge the schools and colleges of anyone not committed to war and reaction, not eager to cut budget and transform educational institutions into military training centers. In addition, the Council endorsed the April 23 student action against war, and urged affiliates to participate. And so, even though the Council did not take any direct stand on the question of war, the endorsement of the peace demonstration gave further evidence that youth as whole rejects the war hysteria fed to them from all sides.

## Spreading The Eagle

**W**E HEARD no cry of indignation last week from American liberals so called when the United States persuaded the Mexican government to grant the use of her air and seaplane bases to American armed forces. Nor have any committees been formed thus far, or funds raised, balls and banquets arranged because little Panama some weeks ago gave the United States landing fields on top of the Canal Zone which we have been leasing from Panama for a long time. Yet in both these cases, a foreign power, is, to speak very bluntly, enforcing its will against two smaller powers. On the face of it, the arrangements are reciprocal; all the legal formalities are observed. In reality, and it is the reality that counts, the United States is "spreading the eagle," converting the Caribbean into an American lake. It may be argued that such steps are necessary for its own security, but the average Mexican, whose difficulties result largely from foreign control of his natural resources, will gaze up at American planes casting a shadow over his land and ask; what price protection?

## THE UPPER CRUST



"He says we should sacrifice"

## FACTS ABOUT ILLINOIS

(Courtesy Works Progress Administration)

In one way or another the wolf was almost constantly at the door of the men who pioneered the midwestern prairies. In 1877 the Illinois legislature passed an act allowing county boards to pay a bounty on wolf scalps.

The large and ferocious grey wolf was an ever present source of danger and financial loss to the settlers of the prairie, according to the Illinois Writers' Project, W.P.A. The wolves not only killed poultry, sheep and calves, but, also, spurred by hunger, attacked settlers.

For these reasons a price was placed on the head of every wolf. This bounty varied from \$1 to \$3 for a wolf's scalp. During the lean years on the prairies, when crops were either destroyed by storms or drought, many pioneers paid taxes with wolf scalps.

Had little Red Riding Hood been the daughter of an Illinois pioneer, she doubtlessly would have shot the wolf she found masquerading as her grandmother, taken its scalp to the county seat to collect the bounty, and then bought herself a "spankin'" new pair of store shoes.

### TAPE MEASURE KEPT BUSY FOR CORN ON THE JUMP

In 1855, farm experts noted with interest the findings of a Danville resident who had been measuring the rate at which corn grew in Illinois.

According to an account of the time, says the Illinois Writers' Project, W.P.A., he wanted to learn just "how fast corn would jump when doing its best." He claimed that in the year mentioned it progressed six inches in twenty-four hours, but that in other years "he had found it going ahead seven and in one case eight inches in the twenty-four hours.

### "NOW YOU TELL ONE" KEEPS ILLINOIS EDITORS LAUGHING

"A farmer living near Goshen has a hen that beats the goose that laid the golden egg." So announced an Illinois editor in 1892. That was a signal to a fellow journalist to "go him one better."

"People are prone to exaggerate," commented the fellow scribe. "Sometimes even great and good newspapers fall into the habit." Continuing in the spirit of good fun, says the Illinois Writers' Project, W.P.A., he surmised that the hen was near-sighted and mistook a pile of sawdust for corn meal.

After eating plentifully of this food supply, the hen "then went away and laid a nestful of bureau knobs, sat on them three weeks, and hatched a complete set of parlor furniture." This "whopper" probably looked pretty good to the editor until he thought of adding, "Conformity to the strict truth would probably have compelled the editor to say that the hen hatched out decoy ducks."

### HORSE THIEVES LEARNED THEIR BUSINESS WAS BAD

Until horse thieves learned better, they turned up from time to time in Illinois counties during the early days of settlement and were given "a warm reception" that many of them never forget.

Among the protective groups formed in the state to combat such thieves was the Richland Grove Vigilance Committee, formed during 1859 in Henry county, says the Illinois Writers' Project, W.P.A. Notification by a member that a horse had been stolen was the signal for immediate energetic and united action.

In the course of thirty years, according to its secretary, the committee always "got its man," sent him to Joliet, and returned the stolen property to its owner.

## As We See It In Lith Circles

### THE S.L.A. AND JURGELIONIS

To cover up most of the underhanded deals within the S.L.A., the bureaucrats have always found it good business to spew their wrath against other fraternal groups. This came in very handy and did take the members minds off internal problems. To point to other groups as being the devil's assistant made the S.L.A. shenanigans seem trivial and allowed time for the jugglers to revise expenditures and gloss over the seriousness of the financial situation. All went well, until the state insurance departments stepped in. Then the bubble burst. It knocked out the props from the gloriously pictured strength of the S.L.A. that the bureaucrats had so often dwelt on. One can fool the members of the organization, but the state department agents want facts, and concrete ones at that. Thus they went to work on the books and records of the S.L.A. prior to the new year. What they found is startling. So much so, that "Tėvynė", official organ of the S.L.A. was forced to carry an article under the title of "Trails End" which brought out fully the situation. We offer excerpts from that article to prove our points.

"nuo Naujų Metų Susivienijimo centro ofise keliu valstijų apdraudus revizoriai daro revizija. Jie dar tebedaro tą reviziją ir šliandien. Iš pradžių kelias savaites dirbo keturi revizoriai, dabar dirba trys. Ju darbas Susivienijimui kainuoja daugiau kaip po \$25 į dieną nu revizoriaus. Trisdešimt dienų tokios revizijos mums atsieina daugiau kaip \$3,000. Niekas nežino, kaip dar ilgai ta revizija tęsis. Jeigu jiems beįmamt mūsų pinigų, mūsų lėšų fondas pasidarytų tuščias—o jis jau yra daugiau negu tuščias—niekas tų revizorių negalėtų iš čia išprašyti. Šį sykį jie yra atėję pas mus kaip Dievo rykštė. Susivienijimas yra baudiamas nežinia už kieno griekus. Dešimt metų atgal, kada Susivienijimo lėšų fonde būdavo labai daug pinigų, mes to nebūtume įautė. Dabar mes tą jaučiames skaudžiai."

The agents worked over the books some two months. At the rate of twenty five dollars a day, the cost of auditing the books amounted to \$3,000 for the first thirty days. Since it took two months to audit the confused and tampered books, the cost amounted to \$6,000. Leaving aside the unrevealed deficit and adding the \$12,000 of revealed outstanding debts to that of the \$6,000 to be paid to the insurance department agents who brought out the true fact of the organizations status, the defunct Expense Fund, still has to pay out some \$18,000. Is this the "health" that the bureaucrats speak of that exists within the S.L.A.?

We go on further with excerpts from "Tėvynė":

"O dabar pažūrėkime į save. Revizoriai gal ras ir raportuos, kad mūsų apdraudus arba pominčių fondas dar yra išimokėjimui stovyje. Bet jie negalės nepastebėti, kad mūsų lėšų fondas yra daugiau negu tuščias. Su 1940 metų pabaiga nebuvo užmokėta kaikiurių višniūnų kildes, nebuvo apmokėtos seiminių komisijų dides, ir mažos sąskaitos, nebuvo apmokėtos didžiūnos organizatorių sąskaitos, nebuvo apmokėta daug kitų administracinių sąskaitų, viso sumoje daugiau kaip \$12,000.000...

Pastebėję tokį išlaiduma, valstijų revizoriai veikiama duos įvairių biurokratiškų patarimų ar net įsakymų, kaip mes turime įtvarkyti ir savo biznį vesti. Tai jau bus mums didelė negarbė."

Again the facts are quite revealing. Their own inference is: that the state department will tell them how to run their business, if they themselves do not know how to control it. Here it is interesting to note that the bureaucrats tear off the cloak of "pure Americanism" that they supposedly represent. In the past if the state department made any move in the direction of other organizations, these "purists" shouted with glee at the so-called uncovering of "Bolshevik shenanigans"; cried for more action and sic-ed every reactionary force such as the Dies Committee to wreak its wrath on progress. Now however, now that a simple ordinary procedure of the law took them under surveillance, they shout, "bureaucrats, disrupters, spies" at them. Where has their belief, democratic principles and faith in Americanism vanished to now?

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This Is About:

# THE ORGANIZATION FRONT

## Detroit

This coming Sunday evening, April 20, the Detroit Aldo Chorus will present the three act operetta "Iseivis." With the total cast well trained for the presentation, after weeks of rehearsal, "Iseivis" should make a hit with the audience.

Written by New Lithuania's outstanding composer, St. Shimkus, the operetta deals with the emigration of one Jonas, from Lithuania to the United States. In its three acts it portrays the departure of Jonas in a blare of

fanfare. Farewells and goodbye's plus fina lecesses of women see him off for America. Once in America, Jonas runs into a number of difficulties. Much the same as faced by all incoming immigrants in the early years. Involvements of all descriptions follow, with Jonas becoming quite adapt at the art of drink.

Following further tribulations for the confused immigrant in a land full of kickbacks, Jonas departs for his beloved homeland and arrives at a period when the country is involved in war. Confused, lost and looking into a void of bleakness, the close of the operetta finds Jonas a dejected ut-

terly miserable soul of hopelessness.

The presentation of "Iseivis" by the Aldo Chorus will bring to a successful close a winter season of activities that was crammed full of much pleasure in the form of cultural presentations to the Lithuanian public of Detroit.

Beginning promptly at 5 P. M., the curtain on "Iseivis," this Sunday, will rise. It is being presented at the Finn Hall, McGraw and 14th Sts. Dancing will follow the presentation. Admission is 50 cents in advance and 65 cents at the door. For the dancers solely, admission is 35 cents. All are invited to attend and enjoy an evening of culture and entertainment. **Committee.**

## Redw'gs

Redwings Annual Spring Dance is the foremost "objective" on the calendar of L.D.S. events in May. This dance will be held May 17, 1941, at the Palady Ballroom. Jack Chapman and his orchestra, recently of the Drake Hotel, has been contracted. This orchestra, a ten piece, unit have made Victor recordings of the most popular tunes. A very talented singer, Russell Morrison, sings with personally plus. So we are inviting all L.D.S. branches to keep this date open and see what the Redwings will have to present in the way of novelties.

Tickets for this dance have been distributed to the members and branches will get their quota in the near future. You will notice very distinctly that the Redwing tickets to this Spring dance, priced at 44 cents have plenty of

class this year. They are easy to recognize with their Mother of Pearl card, red lettering and very unique glassine envelopes. Redwing members should be on the go now for those ads, well-wishers and ticket sales. Don't forget that a sweater is the prize for \$15 worth of hustling.

Frank Solomon, back from New York City after attending the American Peace Mobilization affair presented a very commendable report at the meeting. To relate every particular which was said at this mobilization Sully used a half hour period. We want to thank Sully for his wholehearted cooperation and only wish that other branches could have heard his very interesting speech.

Much discussion was given as to the donation for the L.D.S. organizers behalf. A request was made for Joe Sacal, to state his particulars as to the value of this tour before submitting their aid in the matter.

As the Redwings figured very prominently in this year's bowling league it is only right that all the members, new and old, be present at the Bowler's Dance at the Lithuanian Auditorium this Saturday. This can be a way of celebrating the bowlers good fortune in keeping the Redwing name where it should be, at the top.

That certain Monarch finally got his wrist watch, back from pawnbroker Urbikas! I wonder he had to break open his piggy-bank again—only he knows or does he? That certain blond really "stayed at home" April 5, a Saturday night, that is if she calls going downtown to a show staying at home (?) with her handsome brute. How do I know—well, I was around when?—

I wonder if everyone enjoyed Easter this year by joining the style parade. Gertie and I had a very enjoyable week-end. So until we meet again, Aloha.

**The Escort.**

The great Mon-arch, Tex Zebraitis showed his athletic skill in bowling by beating John Chesna and Joe Kenston by 4 pins.

Instead of hanging on a bar at the L.K.M. banquet Joe Stalor chose to hang on the side of an automobile while riding through the park and whistling at the pretty girls.

Now that Ray Russell has a new car he has started to travel. For the Easter Holiday Ray visited his grandmother in Springfield.

Frances Arlis didn't want much to eat because she came in while the program was just about over at the banquet.

Gray hair doesn't become Tony Gurski, but he couldn't help it because he was worrying; he didn't know if he had to pay for the lunch at the banquet.

A toothpick seems to be needed after a glass of water, so thinks Ed, Barauskas.

Was that flower given to you by your girlfriend, Popeye? Monarch members missing at the banquet: Billyiss and Phyl, Rasins, Butcheriene, Burnetsky, Russell.

**Angel Pyc.**

## Monarchs

Water! Water!

After hiking, with those sprite Mon-archs you'll need some water. If you're as good as they are you won't need anything but a nice soft bed to sleep in. If you haven't been to Palos Hills lately, well now is your chance to bring back memories of previous hikes and hay rides.

Boys, if you want to build muscles, this will be your chance because you'll probably have to carry some of the non-athletic girls up the hills. Don't miss the hike even though it is Mother's Day. If you take your mother out, take her out when you are home. Due to some misunderstanding the meeting place has been changed to Volga Juska's home located at 7139 So. Manchester. Don't get lost getting there. Transportation and refreshments will be taken care of and the leaving time will be



12.30. Even if you have to miss your lunch, come anyway.

**Easter Holiday**

The proverb, "Practice makes perfect," suits Joe Stuglis to a "T". He was seen practicing at the L.K.M. banquet.

The selling blood is coming out on Tex Zebraitis in some of the funniest ways. At the L.K.M. banquet he made a good impression by waving and pointing a piece of bread while talking.

Among girls learning how to walk in heeless high-heels was La Verne Fortier. Question asked of La Verne Quote, "Do you like to kiss your boy-friends now that he has acquired a little brush under his nose?" Answer, "Yes, it doesn't tickle as some people think." Unquote.

**On the Side**

We saw Mary Shimkus swinging out a few waltz steps with Agnes Kenston. Yipee!

L.K.M.'ers accepted the invitation of going to Kenosha, Wisconsin this coming Sunday, April 20. The trip to Kenosha is open to non-members as well. Anyone interested and who cares to make the trip, should come down to Hollywood Inn Sunday morning. Those not having the means of transportation, will be furnished with it. All out Sunday for a good time! **L.K.M'er.**

More than a million citizens of this country will attempt murder before they die, investigators of the American Bar Association reveal, and out of this number 200,000 of the attempts will lead to the deaths of one or more persons.

England and Germany a thousand years ago freed murderers if they paid a certain amount of money to the family of the deceased. There were guilds similar to our insurance companies to pay such sums for their members.

# If You Want To Be One Stay Away from Bowl Dance Sat.



CHICAGO, Ill.—C'mon, let's go. Get'cher tickets for the Bowlers Dance this Saturday and we'll whoop it up. The place isn't far and it's known to everybody. 3133 South Halsted Street is the place, and the name is Lithuanian Auditorium. Starting time is 8 P.M.

Yep. They're having the swingiest band that ever had a baton swung in front of it. And when we say swing—we mean SWING!

Course they'll be other music. Polka's, waltz's, or—music that'll keep all the barflies in time as they SWING and SWAY their krumpicks.

The cause of this monstrous evening of gayety, no doubt, is known to everyone. Nobody is try to kid (ba-a-a-a) nobody or anybody, or somebody. The gang is out to make jack, diner, pi-nigga, shekels or what have you, from you.

All dough (money) made at this affair will go toward transportation of LDS bowlers to the first National LDS Bowling Tourney. Cleveland is the jerni wither all go'est. The date — May 3-4.

None of us, we know, want to see only a measly handful of bowlers going off to the big doughs. If we sent less than a hundred, well—we're pikers. So to make sure that we do send that amount (100, or more) let's all pitch in and do our share. Let's mob the Lithuanian Auditorium. Let's fill it so that the floor sort of gives way.

Maybe some of you think that this writup is a salestalk. Well, it is. But it's all for your benefit. We don't want you to be the sorriest person in the world for missing this dance. We hate to see people cry over spilt milk. That's why we're warning (or selling) you about the bowlers dance.

All of us like to rub shoulders (or do we?) with pals and gals. All of us like to raise a bit of he—heck. All of us like to blow off steam on how Chicago is going to walk (?) off with the tourney. Okay then—what in the heck (fooled you) are you waiting for? Get'cher tickets and let's get going. Time's awastin'.

We'll be down to see how many of you are going to follow this advice. We've given you the whole story. Nothing has been left out. This is the uncensored truth.

I am going to be there at the Bowlers Dance this Saturday at 8 P. M. If I don't see you, well—remember what I told you: I HATE CRY BABIES! You'll be one if you miss this affair.

**Ping-Pong.**

## Music....

**Brahms Is Given a Brilliant Reading by Toscanini**

Columbia has just reissued two of the best known symphonies: the Beethoven "Eroica" and Brahms' "Third. Bruno Walter's forthright reading reveals the essential character and sweep of the Beethoven music, while Frederic Stock with the Chicago Orchestra, although treating the Brahms with consistent sympathy, presents no more than a workman-like job, straight and academic.

The recording of Brahms' "Second Piano Concerto" with Toscanini conducting the NBC Orchestra and Vladimir Horowitz as soloist, is the Victor disc for March. This combination, together with an especially careful engineering job, results in a recording far beyond the average. The tonal power, the thematic growth, the relationship and balance of orchestral choirs and solo instrument are executed with the brilliance we have come to expect from Toscanini. If you are accustomed to the tempos of Arthur Schnabel's recording of this concerto, you may find Horowitz uncomfortably slow.

An opportunity to understand the evolution of music during the Middle Ages may now be enjoyed on a new Victor set called "Medieval and Renaissance Choral Music." Starting with a hymn composed about the year 995 A. D., it traces the various types of medieval music, through the Gregorian Chants to the religious pieces of Orlando, de Lassus, and Palestrina. The vague, floating character of this music may strangely thin to the modern ear, but on repeated hearings the listener will discover a serene kind of beauty, and a type of esthetic reaction that cannot be experienced in music of relatively recent times. The level of performance and material is extremely high. The Choir of the Pius X School of Liturgical Music, who perform these works, possess remarkable intonation and purity of tone.

COMING TO THE LDS BOWLERS DANCE SATURDAY, LITH AUDITORIUM!

# CLUB NEWS - ACTIVITIES - SPORTS - SOCIALS

Rounder Upper Writes:

## LDS MERRY GO ROUND

AT THE M. Y. C. MEETING last week the delegates who were present at the American People's Meeting in New York, April 5 and 6, gave short reports. They had just gotten back and were not prepared to give a full report. Last Friday, however, they gave their complete reports together with the Lithuanian speaking delegates. LDSers not only take up the tasks of LDS but, in the interest of peace, also find time to attend such conferences as the American People's Meeting. Many Chicagoans were present at the meet.

### MAY DAY

At the March 30 conference for May Day held at the LaSalle Hotel, more than 200 delegates representing over 50,000 organized people of Chicago adopted the slogan "Make May Day, 1941 the greatest Chicago has ever seen." The LDS was represented at a conference which was held April 16, at the Hamilton Hotel.

### MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Youth branches were visited by several council representatives and the drive is being again enlightened. The 2nd district will award emblems to the persons getting the most members enrolled by May 25. They should enroll at least 5 members to be eligible for the award. A definite plan was worked out by the MYC in regard to the Metro council challenge. All branch presidents will meet in the near future, and will further the drive tempo within their branches. Many new members were enrolled during the last drive. The branches did not take the opportunity of introducing them to the other members (making them feel at home, etc.) and this resulted in a loss of some members. Something definite should be done to retain all new members and have the older members again attend meetings. Pledges should be signed and sent to the National office immediately.

### WALTER KUBILIUS WRITES:

Frankie Solomou of Chicago stayed over the week-end at our house, where, much to our regret (mine, that is) the ice-box was bereft of beer. We did our loyal best to show Chicago how grand and glorious New York really was, but we never got past one orange stand, one Automat and one railroad station (Pennsylvania).

Methinks there will be revenge when we visit the West this summer. Frank Barnetsky, Helen Lane and the others were teasers in graphic and tantalizing descriptions of the "night spots" in Chicago.

We promised we wouldn't write anything about it so we won't say anything about the one worn and sad heart who was left behind by the trains and buses that left N. Y. for points west. No, it wasn't ours (aw, shucks!) but that of Aidana Barnot who is now secretly wearing one of those things that very-very-close friends give to each other.

### THE QUINTO BIRD

"Bloki! Bloki! Bloki!" The Quinto bird screamed savagely as it tore the flesh off the body and deposited it at the feet of its God.

The above is a passage from a short story written by Walter Kubilius of the LDS National Youth Committee in the June issue of "Stirring Science Stories." Congratulations to Walter a really fine fantasy novel. We understand several other stories by him will be published soon.

### A SAD NOTE

Lith LDSers were present at the 1936 Convention in Rochester, N.Y., will be grieved to know that Eddie Rosevitz, one of the Los Angeles delegates at that time, has passed away last week. There is something in the thought: if the death of one youth whom we know is so sad, how much more tragic and mournful is the fact that thousands are being slaughtered uselessly each day in Europe.

### DRAMA GROUPS AND AWARDS

Much talent is flitting about in the form of LDSers within the Chicago area. The council has taken it upon themselves to scout up all the LDS youth who have participated in dramatics during the past season and will have ballot voting. This to decide the topnotch LDS'er in the dramatic field. The winner will receive an award in the form of a "Little Oscar" at the coming LDS youth conference which will take place July 5 and 6th.

### JUST SPRING AND BOWLING

The life giving sun comes back to our side of the hemisphere with the vernal equinox. Spring is Nature's New Year and we celebrate it with joy and hope and a sense of relief from the rigors of winter. The crocus will be thrusting up its head. New aspirations and outdoor activity come to the fore. One would almost think that a dose of sulphur and molasses would be in order but, Chicago bowlers will be traveling soon to Ohio regions where a gigantic nation wide LDS bowling tournament will be awaiting them. Their last affair will be held at the Lith. Auditorium this coming Saturday. So come to the bowlers dance and demonstrate some of your new spring sprits. A good time will be had by all attending the dance and the bowlers need your support.

### ON THE SICK LIST

Mrs. Mary Sakalas, member of the LDS 2nd District and an ardent backer of the Brighton Park "Redwing" youth branch, is confined

## Vilnis Shareholders Are To Meet May 11 At Lith Auditorium

On May 11th, at the Lithuanian Auditorium, Chicago, shareholders of Vilnis will convene to review the status and progress of the midwest's Lithuanian Daily. Shareholders from a number of states in the midwest will be present. The session will commence early in the morning and will last throughout the day. In the evening, at 7 P.M., a banquet will be given in the lower hall, while the main large hall will sponsor an evening of dance.

Readers and friends of the Vilnis language and English Sections are invited to attend. Even though the arrangement is a bit in the future as yet, it is suggested that the date remain open.

Committee.

## Food Prices Soaring; Rise To 2.9 Percent

WASHINGTON (FP)—Retail cost of food in large cities rose 5% between February 18 and March 18, it was announced here by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Preliminary reports from 18 cities indicate further advances.

Since March, 1940, it was stated, the cost of food typically bought by wage earners and clerical workers have shown a net rise of 2.9%, mainly due to higher prices for meats, dairy products and eggs.

Recent increases were due to price rises in pork, sugar and coffee as well as for butter, canned vegetables and some of the fresh fruits and vegetables.

WASHINGTON (FP). — To OPM Director William S. Knudsen the other day there came in the mail a suggested strike slogan for the OPM. The slogan: "Don't let them catch us with our plants down."

### SUBSCRIBE TO THE VILNIS ENGLISH SECTION

at St. Anne's Hospital where she recently underwent an operation. We wish her a quick recovery. For the benefit of members who wish to visit her, she is confined in Room 412. St. Anne's address is 4900 W. Thomas St.

### CHIPPY CHATTER

Say what's this telegram for Casino Solomen from a certain blonde (?) from N.Y. He must have swept her completely off her feet, while attending the A.P.M. . . . The Chicago delegates can't understand why it must rain in N.Y. Every time they hit that town they get a downpour. Could it be tears? Maybe we should feel sorry, for them for they developed such nasty colds . . . Julius Urbikus keeps on trying to stretch the month of April but to no avail; only 30 days and no more . . . So much must be done and no time in which to do it . . . If John Gievich has his hands on a pocket knife he is forever carving . . . Take notice Cleveland: our Wilkie wants a female blonde companion when he comes in for the tournament. She must be from the eastern states . . . The boys have completed their series of games for the season and can't figure out if they received the correct amount in prize money . . . They owe one another for the bets that they had made during the playoff games . . . A Bowlers Breakfast was expected in Cleveland but so much must be done in preparation for the tournament, so—a banquet will take place in its stead . . . How that Ella Streback of Cleveland gets around amazes many. She just travels, and not by plane either . . . So far it seems that all the girls will leave on Friday, May 2, for the bowling tourney . . . Wherever one might turn a raffle book for the bowling tourney is flashed before them. And they're being sold by golly! Bertha Zalatoris must always be called to bowl well. You can almost guess that Baron is forever talking sweet nothings to her with that Oh-Ah gleam in his eye. . . . "Butcheriene" Kwin was so very clean that she just couldn't be touched last Thursday . . . It was a lovely outfit "Butcheriene" had on . . . Dutee, was keeping a sharp look out for the gals who slipped over the foul line. The Monarchs and the Skraps gave their opponents a trimming which hurt them last week . . . keep it up gals for you must keep in trim for the tourney . . . Bring the whole mob out to the Bowler's dance this Saturday nite, April 19, at the Lithuanian Auditorium . . .

Anchor Man Writes:

## GUTTER GAGS



"Follow the Crowd" this Saturday, April 19, 1941, to the Bowler's Dance, at the Lithuanian Auditorium, 3133 So. Halsted St. All LDS'ers and their friends without one iota of a doubt can enjoy this particular evening by dancing, raising heck, and know all the time that your presence will be very much appreciated by all the bowlers.

The best in musical entertainment is being offered by the orchestra plus their featured acts. Special attention has been given by the committee in the way of serving delicious refreshments.

Be a loyal L.D.S. member and come to the Bowler's Dance this Saturday. If you have not your ducat as yet, get it right away! All the money gathered at this dance will be used exclusively to transport over 80 bowlers to the National L.D.S. Bowling Tournament held May 3 and 4, in Cleveland. So "Follow the Crowd" and attend this dance. Let's all go!!

As to the bowlers activities weekly sweepstakes are being held. This is mainly to keep in trim until the tournament. The women's league still have a few weeks of the schedule to bowl. As to the other branches, Roseland has two teams all ready to go as well as teams from Rockford who in the tournament held in Chicago last year made a very impressive showing. They had some top-notch bowlers and so Cleveland can expect some stiff competition from them.

**Bowlers Attention:** Come down to the dance as early as possible so as to assist in relieving other workers. Don't rely upon the other fellow but you be there so you can do your share to help out. Also bring your tickets and money to this dance to avoid last minute errors.

A "Send-Off" party has been scheduled at Hollywood Inn, April 26th. All the bowlers are invited free of charge while outsiders will be charged a small sum. Music will be played and refreshments served. It is imperative that the bowlers attend this affair so as to get final information as to bus schedule, registration of events and other necessary particulars.

Anchor Man.

## Another Dies Story About Due To Break; Is Real Stinkeroo

WASHINGTON (FP).—This is another story about Rep. Martin Dies (D, Tex.), chairman of the house committee investigating unamerican activities, and the way in which he toys with the truth.

On April 11 he announced that he had information that Communists planned a general strike in the aluminum industry.

This startling conclusion he drew from the fact that Edward Cheyfitz, president of the Natl. Ass'n of Die Casting Workers (CIO), had recently visited OPM Associate Director-General Sidney Hillman to discuss what could be done about the jobs of men in die-casting shops who would be affected by priorities on scrap aluminum.

Previously AFL federal local heads in the aluminum industry had come to Hillman seeking protection for workers in consumer industries using aluminum.

At a press conference April 11, Hillman said that the talk of a general strike in the aluminum industry had no basis in fact and the possibility was not even mentioned in discussion in his office.

If the aluminum workers do strike to protect their jobs, Dies will say he told us so all the time. If they don't strike, Dies will say that his warning prevented it.

Some people, presumably, will believe him.

## News Bits

The ancient Egyptians had no ether, chloroform, nitrous oxide, or other forms of anesthetics. Thus Egyptian doctors gave their patients a sharp blow on the head to render them unconscious during the ordeal of an operation.

The use of all forms of anesthetics was long delayed by the clergy who argued that to free a patient from pain was opposing the will of God, who wanted His creatures to suffer. A young Scotch doctor finally disposed of the objection by advising the clergy to read in Genesis where God "caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam." The Scotchman insisted that since God must have used anesthesia, so could the medical profession.