

KODEL JIE TEISINA HITLERI!

Nemato Siūkšlyno.

Vienpusiai nusiteikę žmonės ir šapelį blogumo gerai žįūrī ir stengiasi padauginti blogybių skaičių, jei tik menamas blogumas metamas jo priešui, tuomet pat tarpu savo blogybių šiūkšlyno nemato.

Tokiais yra buvę fašistai ir visi nacių pakalikai.

Jie komunistinės santvarkos nesupranta, nieko nežino, o tik gaudo baulus, paleistus ir plečiamus piniguočių, kurie "daugiau" ir "geriau" komunizmui pažįsta. Žinoma, turėdai komunistinės santvarkos bijo kaip ligonis giltinės vaizdo, komunizmas vargšų ir beteisų paguoda.

Bijodami komunizmo ir kitus, kuriems nėra ko bijoti, gsdina pramanydami nesamus ir nebūtus dalykus, žinoma, blogus.

Tai daro tuo laiku, kada didžiausias žmonijos siuhas Hitleris visos žemės valstybėm liko kruvinasis pabaiss!

O betgi nacių pakalikai užsimerkę kaip elgėtos poterius kartoja, kad rusai blogi. Nuo rusų buvimo Lietuvoj lietuviai abelnai visai nemukenėję, rusai lietuvius gerbė kaip lauta, vargšai ir bedarbiai turėjo progos jaustis žmonėm. Prie Smetonos buvo gyvenimo išmatos, nereikalingi pastumdėliai.

Kaip nacių pakalikai ir fašistai nežinodami peikia komunistus, lygiai taip Rusijos naujoji karta blogai mano apie Amerikos piniginių santvarką. Ralph Ingersoll straipsny "Soviet Union a Country of Youth" "Times" rašo:

"...Kiek nugirdau iš pasikalbėjimo, abelnas Rusijos pilietis mano apie Ameriką kaip šalį, kurioj kalės tūkstančių gyvena perteklių, o kiti alksta, valgio eilėse belaukdami, kitam parsiverge (parsidave) dirba keno nors žemę, arba audžia audekus kitam dėvėt..."

Ingersollis sako, kad Rusijos naujoji karta Amerika ir kitom piniginės santvarkos šalin visai nesidomi todėl, kad jie blogai apie jas mano dėl netikios piniginės santvarkos; jiems nesuprantama mintis patsidoti kitam dirbt ir ant kito mašiny; kitam gamint gaminius, iš to lobt, o darbininkam skurst. Jie augę ir brendę komunistinėj santvarkoj—kas mano, tavo—visos šalies turtais mūsų; dirbam sau, o ne kokiam pavieniui. Tai taip Rusijos pilietis mėgia ir myli savo šalį už visos kitas geriau.

Senesnės kartos, žinoma, yra daug dar samylių ir sukčių, kuriem sapnuojasi auksa laikai, kad tik jam vienam kaip prasmušt, iškilt, o kitus—čert vozni! Toki nepakenčia nei lygybės, nei teisybės; tokiem ten gerai kame jie gali kitų apskut, pastumt šalin, kad tik jiems pasipelnyt. Abelnai, jei Rusijoj komunizmas būtų taip bloga, nepakenčiama, kaip nacių pakalikai žaunija, tai liaudis būtų senai sukilusi, nelaukusi nei karo, o karui kilus būtų tikrai nuvertę šalies aukštusius pareigūnus, kaip kad 1917 m. carizmą nušlavė. Rusai laikosi tvarkoj ir kariauja kaip litiai už savo šalį! Parsidavėlių pas juos nėra.

Lietuvių pilkoji liaudis pasikalčiusi fašistų ir nacių pakalikų laikrašcius, prisiklausiusi iš sufašistėjusių neapykantos kalbų ir pila srutas ant Rusijos, o už ką? Kad ten komunistinė sanavarka.

Nepersenai esu girdėjęs tūlus lietuvius tvirtinanai, kad po Hitlerio valdžia bus geriau. Taip kalbėt gali tik nežinėlis. Hitlerio užkariautos tautos badu maramos, žmonės žudomi, jų gėrybės naikinamos.

Kaip pavadinti tuos, kurie Hitlerio žiaurumus, dengia pasakom apie rusų blogumus ir tom pasakom bando Hitlerio kruvinus žygius pridengti? Apie rusų blogumą tauškia visi

nacių pakalikai. Hitleris ne viena šeima, o kelioftk tautų mindžioja ir žudo. Ar doras žmogus gali to nematyti, tylėt? Tokius tauškalus leidžia fašistai, kurie komunizmo nežinodami jo bijo.

Man rytinėse valstijose gyvenant teko girdėt tūl moteriškę pasakojant kaip ji kunigų pasakom šauginta bijojusi Šliupo netik matyt, bet ir jo vardą minint girdėt. Tas žmogus buvo peikiamas ir piešiamas kaip didžiausias žmonių nevidonas, bedievis ir visokios blogybės pradžia. Po keletos metų tos moters šeimoj būklė pablogėjo: užėjo bedarbė, vyras liko be darbo, vaikai susirgo, o vienas mirė; menki taupiniai išsilaigė ir ji pati paliego. O kadangi pinigų neturėjo, kurgi šauksies, niekas veltui nežūrės, nei gydys. Patarta kreipėsi prie laisvojo Dr. J. Šliupo. Ir ką gi tas jos įsivaizduotas laisvynybė? Išgydė ją pačią, jos vaikus, rekomendavo ir įlaisė vyrui darlą, užmokėjo už mėnesį nuomą, o Šliupienė su duktere (musėt Aldona) ligonius šaugė. Bandant atlygint tik skolintus pinigus priėmęs, o už gydymą nemėgęs. Pasirodė "laisvynybė" esąs diorensis ir žmoniskisnės už tuos, kurie ji peikė, šnečiė.

Lygiai tas pat su fašistais: jie rusų ir komunizmo nemėgia, nes jų nepažįsta. Nėnai kai siuhas Hitleris nori užkariauti, sunaikint visus Europos tautas ir sickt Amerikos, hesmegeniai fašistai sėja pasakas apie nebūtus rusų blogumus!

Tie nacių pakalikai ieško neįatomų šapelį, o nemato viso mėšlyno—Hitlerio žiaurumo. Pakruojietis.

Į Talką Laisvės Gynėjam

Išgirskite Anna Louise Strong

St. Louis, Mo. — Mes kviečiame visus St. Louis, Mo., ir apieilinkės lietuvius kuoskaitlingiausiai dalyvauti susirinkime, kuris įvyks čia sekmadienį, lapkričio 16 d., 8 val. vakare, Opera Hall, Municipal Auditorium. Tai bus visų tautų diena. Lietuviai, lenkai, airiai, grekai, rusai, amerikiečiai ir kiti, visi tą dieną susirinks į Municipal Auditorium, kad pareikšti savo griežtą pasiryžimą kovoti ir nugaltėti hitlerizmą.

Mes kviečiame lietuvius ten dalyvauti kuo didžiausiam skaičiuje ir prisidėti prie kitų tautų bendroje kovoje prieš žmonijos nevydomus. Kalbės garsi amerikietė Anna Louise Strong, pasaulinei paskilbusi korespondentė, rašėja, žurnalistė, apvažinęsi veikt visas šalis, ypač gerai susipažinusi su Rusija ir Kinija.

Apert prakalbų bus ir gera meniška programa. Tai bus St. Louis visumomės apvaikščiojimas dvidešimties keturių metų sukaktuvių nuo įsikurimo Sovietų Sąjungos, kuri šiandien stovi priešakinėse eilėse žmonijos kovų, ir grumiasi su devingalviu fašizmo smaku. Su ja solidarizuojasi visos civilizacijos pasaulis.

Lietuva taip pat dejuoja po Hitlerio letena. Jos išlaisvinimas priklausio nuo didios anti-hitlerinės talkos. Prisidėkime ir mes prie tos talkos dalyvaudami lapkričio 16 d., Municipal Auditorium.

Pasiūniū pranešimą apie šį svarbų mitingą "Tėvynė", bet ponas Bajoras prisimūt atgal su prierašu "Gal būčiau patalpinęs, jei anksčiau būtų būtų prisuntę." Pasirašo P. B. Pranešimą išsiūniū lapkričio 2 d., tai rados laiko buvo užtenkamai. J. S.

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AMERICAN ARMY IS READY FOR HITLER

HIGH COMMAND OPINION ARMY IS TRAINED AND EQUIPPED TO SMASH NAZIS

America's new Army has not only made important changes in its methods of training but in a very brief period has revamped its organizational structure to meet strategic and tactical field problems as they develop on the vast Eastern Front in Europe.

Officers of the High Command, directing the maneuvers in the Carolinas, have practically completed the task of whipping the new modern military organizations into fighting shape.

Although some conservative general officers continue to express opinion opposing an AEF to relieve Nazi pressure on the Russian front, influential and able men of the High Command say that by the end of the month the U. S. Army would be prepared to take to the field with Soviet and British allies in combat against the armies of Hitler.

DRUM IS CONFIDENT

Lieut. General Hugh A. Drum, Commander of the First Army, has expressed extreme confidence in the fighting ability of his year-old mechanized divisions.

As Chief of Staff of the American Expeditionary Force in France in 1918, General Drum mapped the battle plan for the St. Mihiel offensive which routed from strong positions and utterly defeated the best divisions of the Imperial German Army. And there is no doubt in the minds of advanced military leaders that the U. S. Army today, backed by the people of the nation, the productive capacity of the factories and large numbers of well-trained reserves, can play a decisive role in defeating the Axis aggressors.

In the field maneuvers the Army has developed esprit de corps far greater than that of 1918. Its streamlined units are flexible, swift in movement, well-coordinated and have terrific striking power. The men of the ranks, according to General Drum, "will meet the demands of the nation with success and unflinchingly."

To meet European battle conditions the Army has organized its forces into three groups of agencies:

1. **Information Agencies**, which includes air reconnaissance, mechanized and horse cavalry, radio interception units, flash and sound range units, air warning service units, spies, prisoners of war and special observation units.

2. **Battle Agencies**, including air interceptor commands, air support combat units, anti-aircraft services, army corps and troops, infantry divisions, armored divisions, tank groups, artillery units, chemical units, pontoon units.

3. **Service Agencies**, including communications of all types, ammunition supply, evacuation system, food, gasoline, oil and clothing supplies and road, bridge, obstacle and water engineers.

The engineer troops, perhaps the most highly skilled soldiers

in the U. S. Army, are also trained to fight on foot as infantry where needed.

They have the job of erecting anti-tank obstacles, effecting demolition of roads, bridges and other structures, bridging and ferrying with pontoon and trestle bridges and assault boats designed to operate under fire.

Army engineers handle the water supply for the far-flung regiments, build and maintain roads, prepare the maps and sketches for the combat units and camouflage the position of the troops to which they are attached.

The new American soldier, during an intensive period of training, has displayed great skill in mastering the new military technique of our modern Army.

Defense Of Country From Nazis Theme Of Coming AYC Confab

CHICAGO, Ill.—Addressing itself to young Chicagoans, the American Youth Congress of Chicago has sent a call to youth organizations throughout the city to a "Youth Defense Conference" to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 23, 29, 30, 1941, at the Hamilton Hotel, 18 So. Dearborn St.

Words filled with determination and optimism explain the purpose of the conference: "Our generation is living in a great historic period when everything we love is at stake. The future of the destruction of Hitler is being decided on battlefields abroad in the mines, mills and factories at home. Our government is daily moving ahead in its efforts to strengthen our defense and security against Hitlerism. Young America carries a responsibility in making these efforts spell victory for democracy. The youth of the world look to us for support and encouragement in their valiant fight for freedom and happiness."

How the young people of America can help in the defense of our country is the key topic for discussion at the conference. Three round table sessions have been arranged for Saturday afternoon on

- (1) Youth Behind the Front Lines
- (2) Youth—Builders of Democracy
- (3) Youth—Defenders of Democracy

Highlighting the conference will be the Friday night opening session to which the General Public is invited.



MISSING — Among missing officers aboard U. S. destroyer Reuben James sunk off Iceland was Lieutenant Deway George Johnston of El Cajon, Cal. He is shown here in recent picture with his wife, Phyllis Barbara.

Detroit Conference Is For Youth Unity To Defeat Hitlerism

DETROIT.—"Youth in Defense of America's Future" will be the subject of a three day conference here Nov. 28 at Northeastern High School, sponsored by the Detroit Youth Assembly.

In a statement entitled "Why this conference," Eddie Tolan, former Olympic sprint champion, well known Negro youth leader and chairman of the Detroit Assembly, declared:

"The next gale that sweeps from the North will bring to our ears the clash of resounding armies... Our Brethren are already in the field. Why stand we here idle?" Thus spoke young Patrick Henry, 166 years ago when freedom loving Americans first fought at Concord and Lexington for their independence.

"Today in 1941, every gale from the East brings the clash of arms and with it Hitler's ever mounting threat to destroy what was won in 1776—the independence of our country."

"The peoples of 22 oppressed nations tell us what Hitler rule means. It means the rule of Nazi overlords, pogroms against the Jewish people; attacks on the Negro people and driving them into complete slavery; schools, science, culture — all would be twisted and beaten into the pattern of the dark ages at the order of Hitler's American gaudiers — the Lindberghs, Coughlins and Nyes."

The answer of youth, said Tolan, must be a patriotic unity in the spirit of 1776 and 1861. Youth he said must throw its skill and strength into defense of America. "How can we win the Battle of Production for the youth of Britain, Russia, China, who, gun in hand, are defending our future as well as their own?" he asked. "Only if youth gets together, to discuss, and plan on these vital issues can this be done and America's future be saved," he replied.

TWO LITH-AMERICANS MEET DEATH AT HANDS OF NAZI BEASTS WHILE GUARDING U. S. A.

By JOSEPH SACAL
ENGLISH EDITOR

I knew Anthony Kalanta. I also knew Anthony Gediminas Stankus. They were fine boys. Good upstanding Americans. Lithuanian-Americans who died in the service of their country. Yes, they're dead now. Killed by a Nazi torpedo.

The news of the boys' death was a shock to their families.

Lithuanian Guerrillas Blast Nazis Every Possible Way, Form

MOSCOW.—Large masses of Lithuanians unable to reach Soviet territory have formed guerrilla bands in Estonia. Hiding in the hills they have been able on occasions to launch attacks upon the German Nazi forces.

A Lithuanian guerrilla detachment over 200 strong recently raided a Nazi headquarters near Tartu and captured important documents. Near Rakvere guerrillas set fire to a large food depot, smashed gasoline trucks and put an electric power station out of commission. Near Mälistie they destroyed 10 bridges.

Lithuanian guerrillas working cooperatively with Estonians recently ripped up rails and halted a munition train enroute to the Leningrad front. Opening heavy machine-gun and rifle fire from ambush beside the track, they routed the German guard aboard the train, killing 30. The guerrillas took from the train four anti-tank guns, 11 machine-guns, 240 rifles, 30 pistols, 80 cases of handgrenades and 20,000 rounds of rifle ammunition.

In the last ten days of September still another Lithuanian detachment wiped out a German disciplinary company, burned 11 trucks loaded with food, and by clever sniping picked off eight German motorcycle dispatch riders.

The active work of all guerrilla bands operating in German held territory is too numerous to mention. Wherever there remains terrain possible to hide, numerous groups of guerrilla forces can be found organizing and planning quick and sudden thrusts at German forces. The attacks are carried out systematically and with the usage of German material that they have captured.

Recently a bridge was blown up in the path of a column of 30 enemy tanks on their way to the Leningrad front. While the tanks remained massed near the river bank, Soviet planes bombed them, destroying five.

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It was a shock that resounded throughout the city of Worcester, Massachusetts. Every Lithuanian family, the Lithuanian neighborhoods such as Quinsigamond, Millbury Street from Kelly Sq. down; Vernon Hill, were stunned. That I know, for I know Worcester's Lithuanians.

HITLER VICTIMS

Two young Lithuanians, victims of Hitlerism. Their death brought grim realism to all Lithuanian-Americans. Hitler has attacked the United States.

The sinking of the destroyer Reuben James, the death of two Lithuanian-Americans along with 96 other men of the crew is indicative if only to a slight degree, the danger of a Nazi mass attack in the very near future.

Outraged Lithuanian-Americans cannot but in a multitude of voices, in mass-chorus shout: FOR DEFENSE OF AMERICA: STRIKE NOW!

STRIKE NOW!

The peril of Hitler that hangs over our nation and the world can only be lifted by bold and forthright action. Protest over murder or words, are not important unless they lead to deeds. The language which Hitler is using against America is the language of cannon and torpedo and bomb. The language that will stop Hitler is the language of military force. All issues; and first of all the independence of America, will be decided on the field of battle.

To defend America is not to wait for Hitler to unfold his strategy, against us. The way to defend America is to unfold our strategy, our aims, our desires to save America. And on this question we have the silent approval of Anthony Kalanta and Anthony Gediminas Stankus, martyrs in the fight against the bloody world conquest of Hitlerism.

Begin To Classify Draftees In Order To Help Find Jobs

Selective Service Headquarters completed arrangements to classify Army men with mechanical skills before they are discharged so they may be immediately employed in defense industry. "Referral offices" operated by the U. S. Employment Service in each camp will interview each man to give him specific advice as to where he can find work.

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Why The Silence?

All Lithuanian-Americans face a great danger today.

Let us not mince words—it is the danger of being branded collectively as saboteurs, spies and fifth columnists that are undermining America's defensive measures against Nazism.

It is a danger that springs up NOT because of the sentiments of the Lith-American people who are a liberty-loving, just and democratic people, but because a numerically small section has been vociferously loud in its apologies for Hitler's murderous actions and blatant in their praise for the terror he has unleashed against the people of Lithuania.

This small clique—not representing the broad mass of loyal Lithuanian-Americans—which has editorial control of a number of Lithuanian newspapers in this country and publicizes the vicious propaganda emanating from Berlin as gospel truth.

Several newspapers, such as "Naujienos" and "Draugas," are practically Lithuanian versions of Goebbel's heart's desire. "Draugas," for example, has recently degraded itself still more by writing of "the good Hitler has done for the laboring people!"

Up to this time only three Lithuanian newspapers have taken a sharp, clear and unequivocal stand against Nazism. The Lithuanian newspapers which are behind Roosevelt's policy of all possible aid to Great Britain and the Soviet Union are "Laisve," "Vilnis" and "Tiesa."

Why the silence from other Lithuanian newspapers?

Why the attempt to beat around the bush and to evade the pressing question of today: "Are you for or against Hitler?"

Lithuanian-Americans, who realize what a Hitler-dominated world would mean to the United States, are against Hitlerism.

Lithuanian-Americans, who know the terror and suppression with which Hitler is destroying Lithuania, are against Hitlerism.

A small minority of dupes must not be allowed to give the impression that they represent the opinion of the broad mass of Lithuanian-Americans.

Lith-Americans despise Hitlerism and all it stands for, just as they despise those few who refuse to answer with a straightforward "Against!" when asked:

Are you for or against Hitlerism?

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

The sinking of the United States destroyer Reuben James by the Nazis resulted in death for **Anthony Stankus** and **Anthony Kalanta** two Lithuanian-Americans. Both hailed from Worcester, Massachusetts. Kalanta and Stankus were friends of Joseph Sacal, editor of the Vilnis English Section who also comes from Worcester....

Leland Stowe, world scooping foreign correspondent of the Chicago Daily News now in the Far East has a wife and son that constantly worry over him. His wife is Lithuanian. Both originally come from Worcester, Massachusetts. Mr. Stowe is on the editorial committee of "THE HOUR" which has exposed Lithuanian pro-Nazi activities in the United States. The newspapers "Naujienos," "Jaunimas" and "Draugas" have been linked to this insidious work of pro-Nazism....

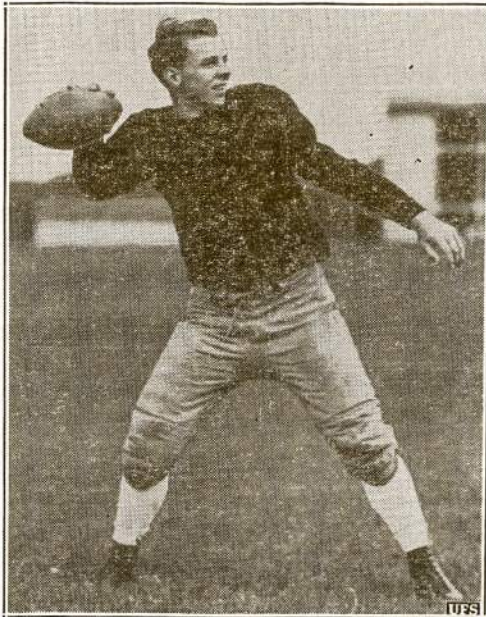
Edward Barry, critic, had this to say about Lithuanian **Anna Kaskas** blonde haired operatic star who appeared as **Ulrica** in Verdi's "A Masked Ball" at the Chicago Civic Opera House last Saturday.

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

Helen Diane Bartush will sing with the Chicago Civic Opera company this season. She is a **mezzo-contralto**, not **soprano** as announced by **JAUNIMAS**.... Miss Bartush has sung at Vilnis Concerts and recently appeared at the Civic Opera House held 24th Anniversary of the Soviet Union" arrangement. She resides in Roseland....

Joseph Montvidas of Chicago, youthful member of the Army Air Corps was tending a "bon voyage" party. Joseph was leaving for Alaska where he was to fulfill a special assignment. He is on the high seas and heading in that direction at the present....

Lithuanian Tom Harmon



TOM HARMON'S MANTLE — Tom Kuzma, sophomore from Gary, Ind., not only hails from Tom Harmon's home town, but is in tailback position on Michigan University's football team formerly occupied by famed All-America player.

Sergeant Anthony Stockus of the United States Army visited in Chicago recently. He stopped at **VILNIS** to exchange greetings with friends. Anthony's home is in Springfield, Illinois. He is stationed in Louisiana....

This column received a card from **Eddie Pran** of the United States Marines. Eddie was a regular contributor to the **VILNIS ENGLISH SECTION** previously. His card which was mailed from Honolulu, Hawaii, states:

"Believe me, I really miss that English Section. Best of luck. Regards to all my friends."....

H. D. of Detroit who at one time resided in the Soviet Union has submitted an article on that country. It will appear in first future issue of **VILNIS**.... H. D.'s first name is Helen...

A. Krayauskas of Spring Valley, Illinois, is a consistent reader of the **VILNIS ENGLISH SECTION**. Mr. Krayauskas it attached to the Progressive Miner's of America....

Mrs. Bernice Dargis of Chicago whose inquiries has reached this column, will have a reply to her letter in the very near future....

Private Al Vestart of the United States Army has been home on leave for several weeks. Al is a member of the Chicago LDS Redwings branch. He is stationed at Camp Robinson, Arkansas. Company F, 134th Infantry is his detachment....

Miss Claire Grace of Long Island, New York, is visiting with LDS friends in Chicago. She may decide to stay in Chicago permanently....



"I'm Glad To Be Serving In Uncle Sam's Army"

BY AN AMERICAN LITHUANIAN

WELL, today I was accepted into the United States Army. It makes me feel good. The first feeling of anxiety—wondering whether I'm going to pass the physical examination—is over.

Now I have the chance to get a real crack at Hitler. All the things I've done in the past in the anti-fascist fight seem insignificant. The demonstrations, the picketing, the resolutions seem small compared to the real thing—smashing Hitlerism with a gun.

The feelings within me seem to be like the racehorse champing at the bit, anxious to get going. Only yesterday the workers of my shop unanimously passed a resolution calling on President Roosevelt to take action for the opening of a western front. Some of them will soon volunteer. They want to be in the front in this fight just as they always wanted to be in front in the fight for better union conditions.

ONE THING I learned as a union man was to strike during the boss's busy season, when he was least prepared to fight back. Nazi Germany is in her busy season now with her hands full in the attempt to drive to Moscow. All her best equipment and crack troops are concentrated on that front. Now is the time to strike. Now is the time to effectively and quickly smash Hitler. If we wait until the busy season is over, the fight is going to be a longer and more bitter one.

Every day that we delay in helping England to open that western front means greater danger to the security of the United States.

If Hitler should succeed in pushing the Red Army back beyond the Ural Mountains, what would happen next? He would be in a position to move the larger part of his troops to the west for an invasion of England. With little resistance at his back he may succeed in conquering England. With the British Navy at Hitler's command an attack on the United States would become a grim reality.

Rather than wait for this possibility, I know we must act now. I want to stop Hitler before Nazi bombs fall on New York, on my home.

I READ the newspapers. I know what has happened to trade unionists under Hitler rule. Concentration camps, slave labor and death. For many years I've fought together with the workers in my shop to raise our wages to something near a living wage. A fascist victory would wipe out these gains. Our wages will be slashed and hours lengthened. We would have no chance to fight for decent condition with no trade unions.

Someone might ask, "Why sacrifice all these gains to go into the army for \$21 a month?" I'll tell you why. There will be no further gains, there will be no opportunity to live like a human being until the scourge of Nazism is wiped out. We would like to have peace (the phoney America Nexters play this point up) but the choice isn't ours. Hitler has already made the choice and we've got the job to see it that he is stopped.

I'm going into the Army. I'm going to train to become the best type of a soldier, to master my weapons. I'm going to help smash Hitler.



Rounder Upper Writes:

LDS MERRY GO ROUND

VILNIS CONCERT SUNDAY

An annual concert will be sponsored by "Vilnis", The Lithuanian Daily, this Sunday, November 16, 1941, at Sokol Hall, 2343 S. Kedzie Ave. Several choral groups will participate as well as known and popular Radio celebrities. The program will commence promptly at 3 p.m.

SPARKS HARVEST FESTIVAL

With a shining Harvest moon the twinkling Sparks will do their utmost to make their Harvest Festival an enjoyable social for all who will be present at Ukelis Hall this Saturday, 34 Pl. and Lituania Avenue, at 8:30 p.m. The admission is but 28 cents. This affair will be in honor of the Sparks, first draftee Joe (Muke) Peculunas. All LDSers and their friends are invited to be present.

SORORITY WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS

Keeping up the new member tempo with every meeting is the Chicago LDS girls' sorority. At the last meeting three new members were accepted by the group. They were the chairlady of the Monarch's branch, Helen (Butcherlene) Kwain, Martha Rogers of the Redwings who has just transferred from the adult Branch 76 last meeting and a former youth organizer and now beautician and mother to be, Nancy Gordan of the Redwings. May they become very interested and further our work. Items of importance were discussed and the girls keep pondering on their coming affair which they hope will be the outstanding affair this coming season. Also, girls whose time allowed, participated in the Civilian Defense parade last Tuesday.

BARN DANCE BY THE MIDWEST YOUTH COUNCIL

There are but a few weeks left to prepare yourself for the greatest hick shindig of the month which will be given at the Hollywood Barnyard, 2417 W. 43 Street, November 29. You'll be a'swingin' like thunder when the caller calls you out to do the, Virginia Reel, Washer Woman, Indian Style, Ringo and Waltz Cadrilles, dances favored by the good old barn "dancers." There will also be a dash for the circle formation square dance. Be sure to drag out the overalls high top shoes, corn cob-pipes, and the gingham frocks for that evening.

GATHERED GOSSIP

Last Friday evening at the Jacobs residence a surprise party was given for a Redwing draftee, Albert (Kilbasaitis) Preiksa. Many of his friends and relatives were present as well as the draftees who are now on furlough and also of the Redwing branch. Several of the sorority girls were there to see the military kit presented to Al. There was quite a bit of chatter going on when the boys began to tell the civilians all about the various camps.

This month there are weddings and birthdays celebrated by known LDSers. Adele Bekevic and Johnnie Skogus of Cleveland became man and wife last Saturday. Bee Guyer and Kay Danis of the Sparks had a birthday. Bertha Salaveikikas of the 53rd branch trekked the aisle of matrimony with Robert Remond. Congratulations and best wishes are extended to them. Della Yurkonis has set date for wedding, November 22. Vellie Juska is still trying to get a volley ball team formed from various branches. Valeria Bernot the winner of the first prize at the LKM Hallowe'en party entertained many LDSers by rendering several vocal and piano numbers at the party which was given for Al Preiksa. George Kwain and Maska Damaska of the Redwings are taking comical parts in a play which will be given by the Women's Cultural Club. They are being directed by the able Anne Peters. The play will be presented November 23 at the Lithuanian Auditorium. Last week Helen Copinsky was flashing a photo of Al Sweyrush, Redwing, who is in the Army. That was some beer party. Marzano displayed for the LDS bowling league last Wednesday. Afterward the bowlers decided to hold a social to raise funds. Laverne (Frenchy) Fortier drove her mother to Florida last Monday. She will be there for three weeks and leave her mother for an indefinite time. There will be a Thanksgiving Dance at Maciukevich Hall, 1936 E. 93 St., Burnside, Nov. 15, by LDS Br. 72. There will be a chance to win a turkey, rooster and duck. Midwest Youth Council members are expected to be there. Admission is only 25 cents.

ON DRAFTEES

In the last few weeks Chicago branches have shown a little spirit as far as member draftees are concerned. The boys who returned on furlough were tended receptions and parties. This is a good omen and should still further stimulate activity in this direction. Smokes, stamps, letters should be sent to the boys by branch members. Something that the girls could do is knit a sweater or two.

CONGRATULATIONS

We know the girl's name but at the moment can't remember it. Anyway we know she's swell. She'll make Alex Klaud a fine life-time companion. Just in case some people do not know, Klaud and Girl were married last Saturday. Congratulations should go to both individuals. Alex is the Midwest Youth Council Sport's Director. Many a female heart did a flip-flop on learning the truth of the matter. (We're not mentioning names)

REDWING BANQUET

The Redwing banquet was a success last Saturday. Several hundred people attended. Four new members to the LDS were recruited. Brighton Park is the area to watch as far as the member drive is concerned. 'Tis said they have a number of aces up their sleeve. Monarchs' Bill Kasins who was present laughed at the presumption. Says they have everybody including the Redwings wrapped up. Time will tell.



BETTY—One of reasons why California sun likes to stick around probably is lovely Betty Grable, screen star. On clear days she frequently can be seen basking in the sunshine at Hollywood, like this. Hollywood has sub-tropical climate.

Chicago Monarchs

The most important and unexpected (?) news of the day is the marriage of Al Klaud to Ida. They were married at City Hall 11:45 a.m. last Saturday. Ida said she was very much surprised. So far as we know they are still honeymooning at the La-Salle Hotel. 59th and Wolcott is their real home address.

Al presented Ida with a beautiful wedding ring. There's enough diamonds on it for ten rings. At the Redwing Banquet Al was slapped around and congratulated on his venture.

The Redwing banquet was a success. Wonder where Aldona Pavelonis was at the beginning of the evening? Fran Arlis wishes she was getting married. What's the matter Wally? Everyone is asking about the date. Ray Russell is quite a bowler. On league night he bowled a 106. Ed Barr bought a new bowling ball that doesn't quite fit. The first time he threw it, it went high in the air. At the bowling, the Kreml dairy boys honored George Kwain's team with a bottle of chocolate milk. Meanwhile Marzano ordered up drinks for the whole house (LDS). Joe Stalor won the bank night prize at our last meeting. Tony Gurski finally came out to an LDS affair. Volley ball seems to be quite a problem. Please girls, if you don't intend playing notify Vol-He Jushka, 7139 S. Winchester. Basketball seems to be getting along alright. Ed Demeikis seems to join everything. He goes bowling, plays basketball, and is on an important committee at present. The Vilnis Concert is an important item. Everyone should attend. It is this Sunday at Sokol Hall. Loads of entertainment and fun will be available. Dancing follows the concert. Reasonable prices prevail for the total procedure.

HOG CALLIN' JOE SNEAD AND KENTUCKY HANK GET SET FOR M. Y. C SHINDIG

Right! It's the topnotch, gol-dingedest, rarin'est, down to earth, honest to goodness blowout ever offered by the LDS Midwest Youth Council. You said it, kid! THE MYC BARN DANCE!

Roseland News

Over 100 people crowded the 8th Anniversary celebration of the Roseland LDS youth branch held Saturday, November 1. It was a success in every form.

Youth from Chicago's Spark, Redwing and Monarch branches were well represented. Short talks were given by Mr. Anthony Kavalasukas, Joseph Sacal, George Ponkaskas, Julius Urbikas, Tex Zebraitis, Wally Slench. Chairman of the evening was Stanley Vanagas, president of the LDS Roselanders. Al Vestart, draftee from the Redwings branch extended his greetings and urged greater appreciation of LDS members who are in the army at present. He suggested contributions to the United Service Organization, sending of letters and gifts to those in the army. "Nothing is more appreciated than a letter or a small gift from friend LDS member," said Vestart.

The evening though devoted to anniversary celebration, was one that bespoke of success for the Roseland branch. Inspiration glowed brightly and the air was tense with unspoken vows to further strengthen the LDS. Rampant talk predicted many new members.

Members of the Midwest Youth Council were generously thanked for their active participation in forwarding the progress of the LDS youth in the Midwest.

Many modest members of the branch refused to take the floor and speak. It was only after demanding applause that one, aside of Watted Slench, did.

The Midwest Youth Council representative in his talk strongly urged preparation for the 1942 convention. In connection with the forthcoming drama and song festival it was suggested that the Roselanders work cooperatively with the Aido Chorus in order to be "in" on the presentation.

Sport Notes

The eighth annual high school championship football game will be held in Soldier Field Saturday afternoon, November 29. The annual contest brings together the champions of the Catholic and Public High School leagues as part of Chicago's Own Xmas Benefit. Close to fifty thousand tickets have been sold which leads Barnet Hodes, secretary of Chicago's Own Xmas Benefit, to believe that a capacity crowd will witness the prep grid classic.

Chicago's Own Xmas Benefit prep championship football contest will feature the "Man in Motion." As a matter of fact most everybody will be in motion Saturday, November 29, when the Catholic and Public High School champions meet in Soldier Field. Another gathering of upwards of 80,000 fans is expected and the proceeds will go toward furnishing a happier Christmas for Chicago's underprivileged children.

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Burnside News

This Saturday evening LDS Branch 72 is sponsoring a gala dance, with entertainment and food to follow up. The affair will take place at Maciukevicienas Hall, 1036 E. 93rd St. Starting time is 7:30 P.M.

A fine orchestra has been obtained for the occasion. Many of the youth members of branch 72 will be present. This affair offers an opportunity for members of the Chicago proper youth branch to attend and become acquainted. Members of the Midwest Youth Council will be present for the occasion.

Tickets to the dance and general proceedings sell for twenty five cents (25c) and this includes the possibility of winning a turkey, chicken, etc. which are being awarded free to the lucky ticket holders.

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