

Šeštadienį Sovietinis Judis Liet. Auditorijoje

Zavėjančios Dainos ir Vaizdai
Šį šeštadienį, kovo 11 d., Lietuvių Auditorijoje didžiojoje salėje rodyti sovietinį judį "Pavasario Daina..."

Svečias iš Bentono

Jurgis Kunskis iš Bentono, Ill., praleido keletą dienų pas dukteris, pas brolių ir pasimatydams su draugais Chicagoje.

Nežūrint to, jie darbuojasi kiek gali. Šia proga Kunskis atvežė daug skustuvų, gelečzių ir senoviškių brivų dėl pasimatymo lietuviams į Sovietų Sąjungą.

Į Kunskaus yra LDS 6-to apskrįcio sekretorius.

Kiavaitis Laimėjo Bylą

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HELP WANTED—MEN HELP WANTED—WOMEN

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"Vilnies" Adm.

VILNIS

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MASS ARRESTS IN LITHUANIA; RAIDS ON ABLE-BODIED MEN CONDUCTED

LONDON (ONA).—The Germans are combing Lithuania for able-bodied men and drafting them for service in the army or work in Germany, it was reported here.

Mass arrests are being conducted by the Germans throughout the country and those rounded up are being sorted in a camp outside Kaunas.

This method of recruiting men for the fighting and labor ranks was resorted to, it was said, after an intensive and prolonged campaign for volunteers failed to produce results.

AP Stockholm dispatch informs of the flight of Nazis from the Baltic states as a result of the Russian drive into Estonia.

Estonian, Latvian and Lithuanian refugees who recently ar-

rived there also say that wealthy and pro-Nazi Latvians, Lithuanians and Estonians are getting panicky and trying to sell their furniture and possessions for cash to flee to Germany or Sweden. These refugees say:

Local women are replacing German civil officials who are being removed from posts and put into defense organizations.

Local men are generally disappearing into the woods or crossing the Baltic to escape being called up by the Germans.

Wide spread hatred has been caused by the German scorched earth preparations.

The Germans are mining everything even the concentration camps.

Real battles are often taking place between the Germans and partisans.

Catholics Are Permitted To Work With Communists

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (ONA). The Vatican has endorsed the Archbishop of Costa Rica's ruling that the Vanguardia Popular Party, within which the Communist Party has disappeared, is unobjectionable from the Catholic viewpoint, the newspaper Ultima Hora reports.

The Vanguardia Party was formed last June, following a decision of the Communists to dissolve their party organization. After an examination of the new party's platform, Monsignor Victor M. Sanabria, Archbishop of Costa Rica, announced that "catholics who so desire may enter the new party replacing the Communist Party without conscientious scruples."

The Costa Rican press has given considerable prominence to the Vatican endorsement of Mons. Sanabria's decision.

ONION HELD GERM KILLER

Prof. B. P. Tokin of the University of Tomsk, USSR has discovered that the essential oils in onions, garlic and their strong-scented kin vegetables contain substances that kill bac-

A Heroine Gets An Award

MOSCOW.—The leader of a group of 25 girl guerrillas has been awarded the order of the Red Banner in recognition of operations in the Kalinin and Leningrad regions, in which they specialized in use of the hand grenade.

The Soviet heroine, Tatiana Kiseleva, returned to her home town of Olkhovka after the Germans had taken it, and joined the guerrillas. Last July she suggested the formation of a separate girl unit, and she became its leader.

In six months they accomplished 200 scouting operations and performed 17 dynamitings. Besides conducting warlike operations, the girls baked their own bread, made their own clothing, published a fighting leaflet and organized a musical group.

teria, protozoa, and even larger organisms like yeast cells and the eggs of certain lower animals. Prof. Tokin has given the name "phytonicides" to the substances he has isolated and experimental use in hospitals is being made of these compounds, particularly in the treatment of suppurative wounds.



SLICK PANTS FOR DEM BUMS—Branch Rickey, president of Brooklyn Dodgers, shown in his office with two players wearing new uniforms. Left, Jim Ferrante has white satin uniform with baby blue trim for home night games. At right, Joe Labate wears baby blue uniform with white trim for night road games.

1st Lt. John Stukas German Prisoner



Mr. & Mrs. J. Stukas of Chicago, Ill., received a telegram Wednesday from General Marshall informing them that their son John was reported by the American Red Cross as a German prisoner of war. He had been reported missing in action since Jan. 29th when his bomber failed to return from a mission over Germany.

RED CROSS WOMAN SLAIN AT BEACHHEAD

Miss Esther Richards, 46, of San Francisco, was the first American Red Cross woman killed in action in the Italian theater.

Miss Richards was killed Feb. 7 when a German anti-personnel bomb dropped on the receiving tent of an evacuation hospital on a beachhead below Rome. It was the third time that the hospital had been bombed and the second time that Miss Richards had been hit.

Two nurses, six patients and 14 of the hospital's personnel were killed during bombings on beachhead hospitals.

British Attempt To Unite Jugoslavs

WASHINGTON.—The United States is supporting Great Britain's effort to reconcile Marshall Tito and King Peter of Yugoslavia, while Russia also appears ready to go along.

This is the view today among sources closely concerned with the formation of American foreign policy.

Chief issue between the King and Tito is Peter's war minister, General Draja Mikhailovich, who, Prime Minister Winston Churchill said Tuesday, "drifted gradually into a position where some of his commanders made accommodations with the Italian and German troops."

Moscow's official position parallels those of Britain and the United States.

The Soviet, however, recently rebuffed the Cairo Government when it rejected a proposal by Prime Minister Churchill for a Russo-Yugoslav treaty, explaining that the time was not ripe for such a development and recalling that a Russian offer of an alliance had been turned down in the summer of 1942.

NEW SHIP HONORS UNION MEN

BALTIMORE, Md.—High praise was bestowed on the war record of members of the American Federation of Labor by Governor Herbert O'Connor of Maryland at ceremonies here attending the launching of the Morris Sigman, a new Liberty ship, named after the late President of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

IT IS THE SAME NAZI LINE

By LAUKUVISKIS

"Famous Words of ... Infamous People"

With apologies to the Chicago Times, I'll quota a couple of paragraphs from its editorial of March 3rd:

"Writing from Lisbon, where Americans who passed 13 months in German concentration establishments are recuperating, Lansing Warren informs the New York Times about the Nazi propaganda line used by Goebbels upon the German population.

"First and foremost, says Mr. Warren, has been the 'Bolshevik peril.' Strangely some Americans who keep playing up the 'Russian peril' to the United States, are following the Goebbels' line."

How true! Among the American Firsters who hue to the (Goebbels') line and let the chips fall where they may most persistent are the owners and publishers of the McCormick-Hearst-Paterson newspaper Axis. That may be just a coincidence or by design. I won't try to explain. We of Lithuanian extraction have "our own" newspaper axis that in this respect is doing its "best" to outdo even Herr Goebbels himself.

Every Lith newspaper in this Axis published (some of them twice) what the Lithuanian bishop Brizgys is saying now in "Ostland." I quota this Goebbels stooge:

"It is hard to find words to express the disgust that one feels while listening to the masters of Moscow planning to 'free the Lithuanian people.'"

Bishop Brizgys ought to know. He lives in Kauna and maybe already hears the thunder of the Red Army's "Katushas." It was so good for the old Bish to live under "Western Kultur." Now those so-and-so Masters of Moscow are planing to chase the Nazis into the Baltic sea. Isn't too bad!

And that, my dears, was published in our Lith. newspaper Axis as a choice morsel coming directly from the land of our ancestors.

Too Late, Brothers!

Hitler was the first one to see the danger that is threatening from the Masters of Moscow. That's why only 4 hours after his legions crossed the Soviet border on June 22, 1941, he explained:

"This has brought us to the hour when it is necessary for us to take steps against this plot devised by Jewish-Anglo-Saxon warmongers and the equally Jewish rulers of the Bolshevik centered in Moscow. May God our Lord aid us in this of all struggles."

How bishop—like he spoke on that memorable day of June 22nd!

And what was and/or is Herr Hitler's intentions as regards Lithuania? We have his own word on that. Sorry that this will involve the late "president" Smetona, but here goes (from Hitler's speech):

"The German Reich never had the intention of occupying Lithuania, and not only failed to present any such demand to the Lithuanian government, but, on the contrary, even refused the request of the government then in power (Antanas Smetona) that German troops should be sent to Lithuania."

Smetona is no mo'. But there still is bishop Brizgys, Kubiliunas, Birziska and some lesser Quislings that are desperately clinging to their last hope that the Red Army will never cross the borders of Lithuania.

Their hopes are reflected like a mirror in the pro-Nazi Lithuanian press in the USA. "Poor Finland"

Writes Mr. Simutis in "Draugas" (March 6th):

"Finland's situation is really difficult. Finns, just like Lithuanians, Latvians and Estonians, are peace-loving people. They did not want war. But when the Russian armies attacked them, they had to defend themselves."

To put our neighbor Mr. Simutis straight, we will have to quote him more from the same speech that Herr Hitler made on June 22nd, 1941.

"To protect themselves from Moscow the heroic troops of my Ally Finland today are marching side by side with the best of the German Reich."

"Poor Finland," indeed! Just as poor as Germany and her other allies.

And the funny part of it is that the day of reckoning is drawing near. No amount of Nazi propaganda, even with the help of our own nationals can save the Hitler-Mussolini-Tojo axis.



Learn To Relax

By Dr. Knickerbocker

NERVOUS FATIGUE AND "WAR NERVES"

Many persons are accustomed to thinking of fatigue as only physical weariness. The highly mechanized era in which we live has produced many labor-saving devices and these require only a fraction of the physical effort formerly needed to perform the tasks manually. It would seem logical, therefore, that fatigue should be less common now that there is less physical labor and more time to rest. Unfortunately such is not the case. What we save in physical energy we squander in nervous energy. The pioneer who had to chop down trees to provide fuel to warm his crude cabin knew what it was to have a body tired by muscular exertion. His wife, in addition to her household duties—baking, cleaning, and rearing children—had to churn her butter and spin the cloth required for the clothing she made for her family. At the end of the day she was tired and glad to get to bed at 8 o'clock. Yet rarely did our stalwart forebears suffer from nervous fatigue. That did not become a large scale affliction until the present century.

It is now known that hurry and worry produce a far greater strain on the body than does physical labor. Emotional stress can produce a tired body even in absence of physical labor. A rundown body as the result of such stress is not uncommon among professional persons, such as physicians, lawyers, and artists who frequently live under great tension.

Nervous fatigue is manifested in several ways. Inability to

concentrate, increasing irritability and moodiness are frequent symptoms. The onset of nervous fatigue is often characterized by the tendency to worry over trivial matters. The fatigue person who must carry on, frequently resorts to stimulants and excessive smoking, both of which make the matter worse.

If nervous fatigue is experienced only occasionally, recovery will usually follow a full night's sleep. However, prolonged nervous fatigue may have serious effects on both mind and body.

An excellent way to stave off nervous fatigue is to learn the art of relaxation. Far too many of us know little or nothing of this valuable art. Restful sleep is one of the most complete forms of relaxation. Regular exercise, well balanced meals eaten leisurely, fresh air and rest will give you a full supply of energy. A plan of life which includes time for work and play within the physical and mental limits of the individual will not overtax his energy. It is within the power of each of us to prevent nervous fatigue and its serious consequences. Today when our leisure is limited we must learn to relax in whatever free time we have. Only by so doing can we successfully meet the demands on our energy.

ATTENTION CHICAGO
L. D. S'ers
Just a reminder to keep March 18th open, as this is the date of L. D. S. Tri-Club St. Patrick's Day party.
The committee promise us something novel in the way of entertainment.
Everyone invited to attend!
The party will be held at Hollywood Inn, 2417 W. 43rd St. 8:30 P. M.

CHEER THEIR HOMECOMING

Fill a Household Kit for a Soviet Family Today

An American correspondent travelling along the Soviet front wrote this eyewitness description of conditions in recaptured areas.

"Everywhere along the entire front, people are returning daily to skeleton cities and towns. I have seen village after village where nothing remains except chimney stacks. When I want to compress all I have seen into one picture, I see before me a chimney stack and stove, miraculously untouched amidst the ruins of a house. Leaning over the stove is a woman cooking a watery soup for her children who busily poke in the debris to salvage something useful. 'Is there anything I can do for you?' she asks as we approach. 'Can't I give you a drink of water?'"

"She had nothing. And as she stood in the wreckage of her home she was eager to share the one thing she could give—water."

In this spirit of sharing, Russian War Relief is conducting a Household Kit Campaign to give American families an opportunity to share such inexpensive items as needles, thread, buttons, evaporated milk and sugar with Soviet families who are beginning life anew under extreme hardships.

The kit campaign is one of the many which RWR has launched to provide warm clothing, blankets, medical supplies, seed and other basic goods to Soviet citizens who have sacrificed so much.

CIVILIAN DIET SCANT

The food items in the kit will go a long way in extending the scant civilian diet of one bowl of thin soup, a small portion of meat, single servings of potatoes and cereals, one loaf of bread and three hard candies which is a little more sugar than one teaspoonful.

What the bestial Nazis have not destroyed, they have looted systematically and sent back to Germany. This, together with

the fact that the manufacture of consumer goods ceased in 1941, makes the need for even small household items great.

At least 3,000,000 kits will be sent to Soviet families which will carry personal messages from American families which send them.

The campaign has caught on throughout the nation, especially among church groups. Outstanding work is being done by the Southern Baptist Conference of the United States which endorsed the campaign. Women meet to pack the kits in the vestries of churches throughout the South. In one instance, one woman travelled to several neighboring towns to buy a pair of knitting needles. Those items which they cannot furnish from their own store of household goods, they are buying.

Endorsed by organized labor, CIO, AFL and the Railroad Brotherhood, activity around the kit campaign is in full swing among trade unionists, too.

The YMCA, the YWCA, Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People are among the many organizations who are participating.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt launched the campaign officially in January, filling the first American kit which is already on its way to some Russian family with a message stating that it comes from the "family of the President of the United States."

When you go shopping one of these days soon, shop for a Soviet family, too. It will not only cheer their home coming, but serve to cement the growing friendship between the peoples of the United States and the USSR.

The Lithuanian Committee of Chicago will appreciate your cooperation in fulfilling its quota of kits. Kits can be gotten from the secretary, Miss Julia Skeberdis, 3116 S. Halsted St. You can see her personally, write or call VICTORY 7325-7326.

UTILITY KIT SHOPPING LIST

- 2—1-lb boxes of sugar, preferably cube or tablet. If none available, two pounds granulated sugar (granulated sugar must be boxed or packed in cardboard).
- 2—2½-oz. packages dehydrated soup mix.
- 1—14½-oz. can evaporated (NOT condensed) milk.
- 2— packages bouillon cubes for broth (10 cubes).
- 1—5½-oz. box sweet cookies.
- 1 pound very hard candies (NOT peanut bars or milk chocolate). Broad, flat package to be wrapped in gift paper and placed at top of kit.
- 1 small sewing kit (assorted needles and pins rolled in a small square of cloth; one spool each of heavy black and white cotton thread (75 yds.); one spool black darning cotton, and one packet of buttons on card or thread).

Bomb Killed Their Mother



This little Italian girl found her mother dead in their bomb-shattered home. Bewildered and tearful, she sits with her baby brother on a charred log awaiting aid. (Signal Corps Photo—OWI)

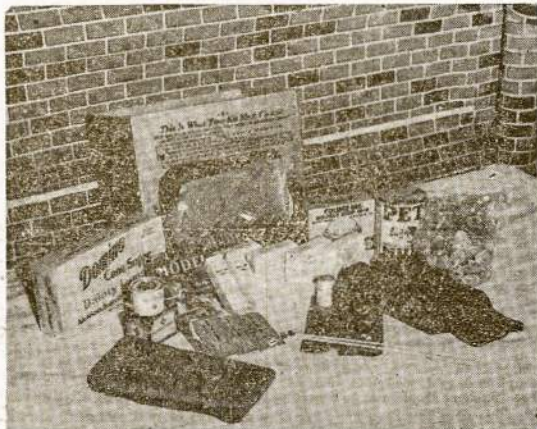
Havana Rotary Club Sends Gifts to Yanks Abroad

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Cuba's Havana Rotary Club, eager to aid United Nations fighting men overseas, presented 512,000 Havana cigars, 80,000 bars of chocolate, 2,000 pounds of cara-

mels and 10,000 phonograph records to American Red Cross field man Richard Burnett recently.

The entire shipment, representing some of the most sought-after items in battle front areas, soon will be shipped overseas by the U. S. Navy for distribution in forward areas by Army and American Red Cross representatives.

- 2 bars white laundry or bath soap (NOT naphtha or other odorous soaps). Wrap the soap in heavy waxed paper so that the odor will not permeate the candy.
 - 1 pair knitting needles (two needles), size 3, eight to 12 in. long.
 - 2½ yd. roll of one-inch surgical adhesive tape.
 - 6 yd. roll two-inch gauze bandage.
 - 1 package cigarettes; one package pipe tobacco; one book cigarette papers.
 - 1 Turkish hand towel; one pair adult's warm gloves.
- The gloves and towel should be stuffed in the empty spaces to prevent rolling and possible damage during the ocean voyage. Carefully packed, these items will exactly fill the kit-carton. (NOTE: It is very important that this list, specified as urgently needed by the Soviet Red Cross, be followed exactly. No substitutions can be made.)



RADIO ROUND-UP

Eduard Benes to Speak from London on Corwin Radio Show

President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia is heard from London, seat of his exiled government, during the second program of the new series, "Columbia Presents Corwin," Tuesday, March 14. (WABC-CBS, 9 to 9:30 P. M. CWT.)

The broadcast, a dramatic tribute to the Czech people, is titled "The Long Name None Could Spell," and is written, directed and produced by Norman Corwin.

The date of the broadcast marks the fifth anniversary of the Nazi invasion of Czechoslovakia. "The Long Name None Could Spell" was originally presented at Carnegie Hall last May 28, in a program arranged by the American Friends of Czechoslovakia. The presentation on March 14 is an expansion and re-arrangement of the original production.

In addition to President, Benes, the program presents CBS news analyst William L. Shirer in a reenactment of the broadcast he made to this country five years ago, when the German marched into Czechoslovakia. Shirer

was in Prague at the time, reporting the re-acion of the Czech people.

Narrator for "The Long Name None Could Spell" is Martin Gabel. Lyn Murray is the composer and conductor of the original music score.

Toscanini Plans All-Russian Program

Arturo Toscanini conducts the NBC Symphony Orchestra in an all-Russian concert on the "General Motors Symphony of the Air" program Sunday, March 12 (NBC, 4 P. M. CWT).

Music of "old Russia" shares the spotlight with the work of the contemporary Soviet composer, Dmitri Shostakovich.

Henry Shapiro, UP Correspondent in Moscow, tells of Russia's Plans on "We, The People"

Henry Shapiro, United Press correspondent in Moscow for the past five years, and one of the first American newspaper men at the Russian front, tells some of the Soviet Union's post-war plans on "We, the people" over the Columbia network Sunday, March 12. (WABC-CBS, 6:30 to 7:00 CWT.)

Also heard on the broadcast are a group of repatriated Americans returning from Axis dominated Europe aboard the S. S. Gripsholm, Swedish exchange ship due in New York this week.

Master of ceremonies for "We, the People" is Milo Boulton. Music is under the direction of Oscar Bradley.

March 1 Marks 62nd Red Cross Anniversary

International League Membership of U. S. Dates Back to 1882

March 1 marks the sixty-second anniversary of the United States entry into the "humanitarian league of nations" known as the Red Cross, coincident with the opening of the \$200,000,000 1944 American Red Cross War Fund campaign.

Despite the sixty-two-year lapse since President Chester A. Arthur signed the document that made this country a member, the purposes and responsibilities of the Red Cross remain in 1944 the same as then—the alleviation of human suffering and conservation of life.

The Red Cross was born in Switzerland in 1864 when thirty-one nations agreed to certain war - time conditions. They covenanted among themselves that the wounded of all armies, prisoners of war, and those engaged in medical and surgical work on the battlefields should be respected.

Gen. Eisenhower "Reviews" War Dog Hero



"Chips" — famous War Dog Hero being "reviewed" by General Eisenhower — will be allowed to keep his decorations War Department officials have announced, but in the future medals will be awarded only to humans. "Chips" is the hero of dogs provided for service by Dogs for Defense. These dogs are highly trained for homefront and battle service. Major General Edmund B. Gregory, Army Quartermaster General, recently congratulated owners of dogs supplied for service, and said that advances made with dehydrated dog food have made it possible to provide energy for Army dogs without relying on foods where quantities are limited. Dehydrated food has also helped to solve the feeding problem for American pets, many of which are going into service, and are proving to be "man's best friend" on the battle fronts of the world.

News and Comment

A London dispatch says that the German general staff has already begun planning for a new war in 1969 against the United States.

I think it would be more appropriate to plan their own funeral as it may come much sooner—let us say, in 1945, or even at the end of 1944.

According to a Moscow dispatch, Hitler has issued a secret order to draft crippled youth. The well known Soviet writer, Ilija Ehrenberg commented on it humorously:

"Hitler can hold out with ersatz fuel, ersatz rubber, ersatz capital and ersatz prestige, but Hitler cannot hold out with ersatz soldiers."

The Germans executed Bronislaw Zimiecki, former minister of Social Welfare in the pre-war Polish government.

In Lodz the Germans arrested many priests for helping the Jews.

Every day the Nazis either arrest or kill some Poles. But the Polish government in-exile and many American Poles are so busy with their propaganda against the Soviet Union that they hardly notice it.

From Lansing, Michigan, comes the following:

Maj. Charles F. Hemans said that because of "a malignant system which had arisen in Michigan bribery was necessary to influence legislation. Logic and reason no longer obtained results."

Many things happen in Michigan, but there is really no excuse for anybody to join in bribes and graft.

"The Turkish government is uneasy at the possibility of being frozen out of the United Nations camp," says a Cairo dis-

patch.

Freezing out is rather too mild for some of those so-called neutrals.

The Chicago Sun financial section printed this:

"Publication of Premier Stalin's message to President Roosevelt expressing confidence in an early victory over Germany coupled with weakness in other markets was credited with causing a reversal of professional speculative sentiment which depressed grain futures on the Board of Trade yesterday."

No wonder speculators have such a dislike for Mr. Stalin.

In the past many people, including some good people, said many bad things about Joseph Stalin and the USSR. None, however, bothered to apologize.

But that was in the past. Recently the United Press carried a rumor that Marshall Stalin, in a rather unpleasant manner, shortened Marshall Timoshenko's speech a Teheran. It was a false story as Timoshenko was not at the conference.

Several days later UP stated: "The United Press regrets having circulated this erroneous report and has cabled apologies to the Soviet government with assurances that no offense was intended against the head of the Soviet Union."

And the management "deeply regrets the unfortunate London story."

A Commentator.

Housewives Urged To Check Medicine Cabinets



The shortage of doctors and nurses means more home care, so a well-stocked medicine chest is an important factor in every home today. Every housewife has to be ready to meet an emergency, whether it be a common cold, a bump or sprain that junior incurs while at play, or an attack of indigestion or rheumatism.

The medicine cabinet should not be littered with odds and ends as so often is the case. It should be prepared for what it is intended, your "first aid." Give it a thorough cleaning and equip it with essential drugs and medicines. Discard leftover prescriptions and medicines which have deteriorated with age, and replenish your supplies with items that will do the most good. There are certain "musts":

Absorbent cotton, bandage, adhesive plaster, a clinical thermometer and other first aids; a good laxative—an oil, salts or pills; one or two headache remedies; antiseptics—iodine, merthiolate or peroxide; a general purpose item such as good quality witch hazel, which can be used for beauty care, as well as for bumps, bruises, minor burns, after-shave or rubbing lotion and innumerable other things. An eye wash, food aids, cough and cold medicines and a good liniment should also be a part of your home-nursing paraphernalia, so you can spare doctors unnecessary calls and in that way materially help the war effort.



The Vilnis English Section

(Edited By Editorial Board)
3116 S. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.
Phone Victory 7325

You Should Remember

Mr. Quentin Reynolds who has covered many war fronts and is back home again in his recent book, "The Curtain Rises," says:

"I've been home for a month now and for the first time in seven months I'm completely bewildered."

What he saw at the war fronts made him proud. American material is good. American soldiers are good fighters. American equipment is the best. He correctly stated:

"... somebody back home must be doing a wonderful job of organization and administration to effect this result."

But when he got back home:

"Yet, from the papers, one would think that Washington was a madhouse, inhabited by certified lunatics, crooks or shady politicians. It was disheartening, because when you first come home you're so filled with pride at the great job America has done and is doing..."

"You read the most senseless, absurd speeches by some of our duly elected members of Congress, and you shudder and wonder why they don't inform themselves about conditions before they spout at great length and always within the framework of their preconceived political convictions..."

The late Mr. Clapper complained just as bitterly when he got back from Europe and Africa.

The sad thing about it is that it is true — every word of it.

The Tribune and the Hearst's papers are doing just that. Some of our Congressmen and Senators are making absurd speeches.

And if you switch from those papers and speeches to some of the Lithuanian papers, you will get an impression that we are at war with either Great Britain or Soviet Russia or both.

The reason these Lithuanian papers don't attack our government is that they are afraid to do so.

You should remember this at least until the coming election and work to send to Congress men who will act differently.

Ohio Has A Job To Do

Last week Cleveland's Joint Labor Committee, composed of leaders of the AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods, held a conference and indicated that irrespective of the attitude of reactionary element in the top leadership of some of the unions, labor is ready for united political action.

It is gratifying. Cleveland Labor, as well as workers of Ohio, together with its progressive population, have a job to do. A really big and important job.

Ohio is still represented in the Senate by Mr. Robert A. Taft who is reactionary beyond all doubts and should not be reelected to the Senate.

Ohio has Governor Bricker as reactionary as Mr. Taft.

The development in Cleveland is a good example for other sections of the country to follow. In Illinois we have a similar job to do. Senator Brooks is another Mr. Taft. We did not do a better job in electing our governor than the Ohioans did. Mr. Green is like Mr. Bricker.

Liths We Are Proud Of



EDWARD KLINE

L. D. S. Redwings member. Since Nov. 1943 Eddie has been attending the University of Missouri as an Air Cadet.

He is the son of Mrs. D. Cheplinskas, Chicago, Ill.



RICHARD KAITES

(Kairukštis)
Cleveland, O.



JOHN GUTAUSKAS

LDS Branch 201,
Cleveland, O.

**YOU CAN BACK UP MacARTHUR
AND HELP TO SHORTEN THE
WAR BY SUBSCRIBING TO
UNITED CHINA RELIEF**

As We See It

A Nova Scotia newspaper, the Halifax Herald, on Feb. 19, published the following news item:

"Pittsburgh.—Permission to enroll 30,000 non-American citizens to be sent to Lithuania to fight the Bolsheviki is asked in a resolution addressed to the United States Government and adopted here by the Lithuanian National assembly."

We do not know of any Lithuanian "national assembly," but we do know of a Lithuanian conference held in Pittsburgh in September, 1943.

This conference was primarily against the Soviet Union. However, plans were not discussed openly and the delegates were not given an opportunity to make motions or to express themselves.

The resolutions adopted at the conference were only "front window dressing."

All in all the conference was a flop.

If such a resolution, as reported by the Halifax Herald, has been sent to the United States government, the conference as a whole does not know of it. It was not proposed at the conference and has not been adopted.

The leaders of the conference must have schemed in secret and sent the resolution in the name of the conference. Thus, putting all the delegates on Hitler's side against our ally, Soviet Russia.

They have also put the delegates in a rather foolish position.

Why?

In the first place, only a genius of self-deception could expect the United States to consent such a proposition.

Secondly, by such a request these people presented themselves as Hitler's allies. They have not asked for the chance to recognize an army to fight Germany. They shouted **"three Cheers for Hitler"** when his armies occupied Lithuania. And now they want to organize an army to fight Soviet Russia who is fighting Germany.

Thirdly, it is physically impossible to organize such an army.

For the sake of argument, let us assume that the isolationists win the election and the Lithuanian fascists and pro-nazi elements have their wish fulfilled. Whom are they going to organize into such an army? There are hardly 10,000 male Lithuanians non-American citizens in the USA.

Among them there are hardly 500 men under the age of 40. The leaders of the Pittsburgh conference themselves may be fit as watchman or similar tasks, but surely nobody will even think of them as soldiers.

Most of the men in their camp are in the age of 45 to 70.

Finally, what could an army of 30,000 old men do against an army that has defeated Hitler's army of ten million or more?

Surely, to say the least, it is a crazy idea.

It proves conclusively that the gentlemen have less sense than they have been credited for.

I think this shows that war (and their hatred of the USSR) has depreciated considerably their thinking apparatus.

The whole proposition seems to me a bed-time story.

Even at that, it's a poor one.

Vice Rudis.

HEROIC DEEDS OF BELO-RUSSIAN PARTISANS SUPPORT RED ARMY OPERATIONS

By V. Stainov

MOSCOW, (Press Wireless).

—The partisan movement in occupied regions of Belo-Russia is developing on an ever wider scale. Soviet patriots supporting offensive operations of the Red Army are derailing ammunition and troop trains, blowing up bridges, destroying roads in retreat of enemy.

Partisan detachments under Michail, operating in the Polesye region last month derailed seven German troop trains. As a result six engines were wrecked, sixty-four cars of ammunition and equipment were destroyed; 105 German soldiers and officers killed.

Another detachment operating in the same region recently derailed four trains. This detachment accounted for same number enemy trains. The partisan brigade under Ivan Vasilyevich in the Polesye region knocked out 17 German trains in one month, destroying 16 engines, 125 cars of ammunition and armaments and troops. Over 500 Hitlerites perished under the debris.

Partisan bullet catches the enemy on his way to the front and during his retreat.

To prevent the enemy from bringing up reinforcements and to annihilate him during retreat is the slogan of Belo-Russian partisans today. This slogan is the guiding star of Belo-Russian partisan detachments every brigade.

Enemy trains fly down embankments even in districts where every railway track is carefully guarded. Not far from Slutsk where an important troop train was to pass the Germans trebled the guard and erected a blockhouse. The Gromov partisan detachment decided to blow up that train no matter at what sacrifice. A party of three hundred was despatched to accomplish the operation.

Daring men crawled up to the railway between the two big patrol posts. These bold men working under the noses of the sentries planted a charge when a hissing engine was already heard in the distance.

Blackness of Night Helped Men To Escape Detection and Unobserved by Enemy, Crawl Down Railway Embankment and Safely Return to Detachment.

When Peter B and his companions reached the shrubs about twenty meters from the railway track they heard a dedening explosion. A German train carrying troops and armoured cars was completely destroyed. The German commandant was mad. The Hitlerites

couldn't make out how the partisan got through. The chief sentry guards arrested several men on sentry duty that night of the regrouped posts.

Meanwhile fearless guerrillas on their way to lines laid another mine. The next day when the traffic on the line was destroyed and the train steamed out from the station, it blew up on a mine planted by the partisans. And so the fearless three guerrillas derail two troop trains during one operation despite the careful watch of the enemy. Two locomotive were disabled 31 trucks, 3 tanks and several armoured cars and motorcycles destroyed. Over 30 Hitlerites were killed and up to 100 wounded.

Munition dumps fly up to the sky under the very noses of the Germans. Railway and motor-trucks fly down embankments in Vitebsk, Mogilev and other regions of Belo-Russia.

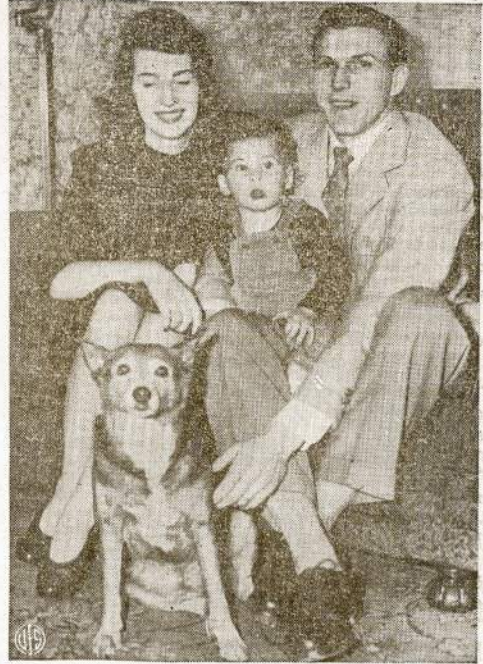
Kirov partisan detachment in the Minsk region recently blew up 14 enemy lorries in line of cars equally guarded by Germans. Partisan detachments in Mogilev region killed from ambush 55 retreating Hitlerites in single operation.

Recently guerrillas of Stalin brigade summed up results of their activities for the year 1943. Twenty eight trains derailed, 22 locomotives destroyed, 274 wagons and 22 lorries with munitions and troops destroyed. In battles and during crashes the Hitlerites lost up to 1700 soldiers and officers in killed alone.

In view of the offensive of the Red Army and also in honor of its 26th anniversary, the partisans of the western regions of Belo-Russia likewise intensified their activities.

Peoples Avengers of Belo-Russia Recently Destroyed Eight Kilometers of Railway Line.

The peoples avengers of Belo-Russia recently destroyed 8 kilometers of railway line. This resulted in the stoppage of traffic for two days. Partisans of another detachment operating in the region, blew up ten enemy trains, nine locomotives were destroyed, 108 railway trucks and 15 flat cars with arms and ammunition destroyed. Over 100 Hitlerites were killed in the Pinsk region. Partisan of Ivan N in the past month derailed six German trains, wrecking six locomotives and 49 wagons. 470 Hitlerites were killed. German lorries column on its way to front was recently routed by partisans on the Bresk region. Partisans of Belo-Russia are rendering valuable service during offensive operations of the Red Army.



NEW AT THIRD—Don Savage, 24, expected to be guardian of third sack when New York Yankees baseball team returns to fliamond this spring. He's shown with Mrs. Savage, Junior and Spot in New York home. Don has 4-F draft classification.

Roseland Aido Chorus News

Hello again. How are all of you getting along with this wonderful weather we're having here in Chicago? It's pretty awful if you ask me. But, we have one thing to look forward to—Spring.

Well, Friday rehearsal was wonderful even if it did rain again. The attendance was splendid and everyone seemed to be in good voice. Certainly was swell to see Josie S. back with us after such a very long time. Hope we get to see you every Friday, Josie. Isn't that new song we're learning pretty? It will certainly be something to hear when we get it learned. Oh, just to hear how we really sound, we made some records Friday and we found out all right. It's fun to be able to hear yourself. Isn't it, Gus? Say, Fances, how's about it, where were you? Why, you never missed a rehearsal. Please be there tonight, huh? And, Diana, where were you keeping yourself? Don't tell me you girls are afraid of the rain.

After rehearsal there was a farewell party for two of our best loved members—Wally and Pauly. These boys are entering the Army Air Corps and we know that we're losing two of the best tenors we've ever had, but remember, boys, your places will still be there when you come back. Wherever you boys are sent, we know you'll both

L. K. M. Chorus Banquet Sunday

The L. K. M. Chorus is holding their annual boosters banquet this Sunday, March 12th, 4 P. M. at the Lithuanian Auditorium, 3133 S. Halsted St.



Valeria (Bernot) Urbikas

Besides very delicious meal which will cost only \$1.10, the chorus promises a good musical program. Among other participants will be Valeria Urbikas.

do the best you possibly can and we want to wish you both the very, very best of luck. Here's hoping you two don't forget us. (You two will certainly make very handsome soldiers.) Won't they girls?

Not much more news this time. See you tonight at 8:00 P. M. and hope we have a very good attendance. Bye, bye.

Maisie.

THEY SAID LAST WEEK

Joseph E. Davies, former United States Ambassador to the Soviet Union, at commencement exercises at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida.

"The menace, not only to victory, but to peace, comes from the possible political differences which might develop between the Soviet Union and the United Nations. There lies the potential danger and menace to peace. As in all matters of life, these relations will depend upon the confidence, conduct, tolerance, and devotion to altruistic purpose which will exist between the parties. The enemy knows this very well. They never rest. By day and by night, constantly their foreign offices and their propaganda agencies try to drive a wedge between the Soviet Union and its allies. With devilish ingenuity, the Nazis constantly work 'both sides of the street'.... Our people of the United States can definitely contribute to future peace if they will exact more light and less heat on political questions raised by our fighting ally. What is needed is more high-minded investigation of facts, and less acceptance and reiteration of Goebbel's lies. The fact that the ideological concepts of our governments are different does not, in any manner, preclude our cooperation with the Soviet Union to preserve future peace of the world for the benefit of all of us."

Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson, of the United States Supreme Court, before the Canadian Bar Association, in Toronto, Canada.

"We in the United States are experiencing what many call a period of confusion in the law.... It is the kind of unsettlement that always extends to the law when organized society itself is in a period of transition.... The movement today almost universally is toward advancement of collective interests at the expense of individual interests. This, of course, is not to say we are becoming a collectivist state. Indeed, moderate concessions are thought by some to be the best defense against such extremes. While there are those who resist this drift, our more heated divisions are no longer as to the direction of our movement so much as to its pace.... Whether enough of our movement so much as to extremes to carry the balance either way may be doubted, and if so, any estimate as to which extreme might prevail would hardly rise above a guess. But it does seem to me probable that those who have inclined to the right will move farther to

the right, and that those who have been looking hopefully to the left will go farther to the left. If this transpires, it makes wider and sharper and deeper division among our people as to the very fundamentals of organized life."

Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, in a statement issued by his office, Washington, D. C.

"I.... most earnestly urge the executives and members of all organizations scheduling conventions, trade shows, or other group meetings, in 1944 to reconsider their plans, give careful thought to the strains which their meetings will impose on our heavily burdened transportation facilities, and make their decisions on the basis of the complete picture. And I must ask, as I asked before, that meetings involving travel not be held unless the responsible officers of the organizations concerned are thoroughly convinced that the meetings will help shorten the war. The months ahead will be very critical for transportation in this country. It will be a time when there must be the most strenuous and sustained effort to keep the transportation system functioning smoothly and at highest efficiency. Organizations and other groups can give the greatest help in that effort by cancelling their conventions and meetings and thus lightening the travel load."

Edward Corsi, industrial commissioner of New York State, at the meeting of the National Child Labor Committee in New York City.

"Our recent experience in the protection of child labor clearly indicates the need for a revision of some of our concepts. While the provision of the law that children must stay in school until 16 was a tremendous step forward, we see now that consideration should be given to raising the school age to 18 years.... After the war, I hope that we can march steadily forward until the day when every child under 18 can devote himself exclusively to preparation for work instead of being compelled to join the army of the employed before he is ready."

F. L. I. S.

The Army has announced that Santa Anita Park, one of the finest horse racing plants, is to become a prison camp for captured German soldiers.

The park has been used as an Army ordnance training center and formerly as a replacement center for Japanese. Santa Anita has not had racing since Pearl Harbor.

The Sword of Damocles has Wings.



Girls Drive Armored Train

By Anna Kalma

Nina Gorbachev and Maria Kozmenko are friends. They are both 20 years of age, short, with soft round faces and blonde hair, and they give an impression of fragility and helplessness.

In 1939 the two friends went to work in the engine yard of the Kursk railroad station, learning to become assistant engineers. When the Germans neared Kursk the engine yard decided to build an armored train. Nina and Maria took an active part in this work and on its completion were rewarded by being included in the locomotive crew.

On their first trip one of the girls drove the engine while the other sat at the telephone receiving orders from the Command. The armored train was assigned to sweep a certain sector with its fire. This demanded quick and skilful maneuvering, and the engine responded to the driver's touch as if it were a live thing.

Near Yelnya the train fell under heavy trenchmortar and machine-gun fire. The girls heard the shells rattling on the armor. Nina turned pale, grasped her friend by the sleeve and whispered, "Maria... this must be the end for us!" But the commander ordered full speed ahead, Maria put on steam and the train gradually left the enemy fire behind. Standing at the slit, Nina watched the little gray figures of German soldiers make

for the woods as the armored train blazed away at them.

Another time when the girls were driving, an enemy mine broke the tender and funnel of the engine. The girls coolly drove to a safe place and repaired the damage, although it took 24 hours of hard and continuous work.

The two friends have taken part in many battles, and have many times driven the armored train through heavy enemy fire. Now they are in Moscow.... walking through the streets in their soldiers' caps and heavy boots with the seasoned tread of front-line fighters. But this does not prevent them from hoping that the two young lieutenants who are taking them to the movies will not be late.

Information Bulletin, USSR Embassy.



FOR SPRING—This pale gray chignon band trimmed with white beads was a feature of Saks Fifth Avenue spring hat collection at a preview in New York. It is a creation by Josephi.

BROWN DOUGHBOY

JESS KIMBROUGH

(Continued from last week)

In the midst of the silence that followed, heavy footsteps sounded on the porch. Jed looked around into the faces of three white men. One carried a shotgun in the crook of his arm. They were unkempt and hairy, and represented the type Jed had seen shambling along the streets.

"Niggah!" the foremost snarled, as he spat a stream of tobacco juice on the faces of three white men. "You cain't weah no sojah suit down heah. Niggahs don' dress lak white men in Alabama."

Jed was taken by suprise, and wholly unprepared for the move. His fingers clenched, digging into flesh of his hands, as he looked down the barrel of the shotgun, leveled at his eyes.

"No funny moves, niggah, we mean business. Git outah them sojah clothes, an' git out in a hurry."

Jed relaxed, and his eyes bored them with a cold hate that gloats at gushing blood. The panorama of the past floated before him in a second. France, the battle front, everything that he had suffered, all that he had seen, centered on the leering faces of the white men.

Aunt Callie had risen, and was tottering unsteadily on her feet. The mother instinct stood out bravely, even against the wrath of white men. A child was in danger, not her boy, but some mother's child. Something in her wrinkled face told Jed that she had suffered enough, and to see him killed would have meant her end. She pleaded with him, begging him to save his life.

"Take it off son, dey'll kill you."

Jed realized the hopelessness of his position. Life meant nothing to him, yet he surrendered to ease the pain in a mother's heart. If there was one hour of comfort remaining in her declining years, he wanted her to enjoy it. And too, she was his buddie's mother.

The fire died in Jed's eyes, and they took on the clouded gloom of loathing. He felt akin to crawling things that hide from the wrath of a greater force. In the last spasmodic flutter of his crushed pride, he clucked his blouse with his hands, and in one vicious jerk, ripped it from his body, the polished buttons flying in every direction. Coatless, he stood to his full height, his chest heaving with suppressed emotion.

"Take it," he said coldly, as he dropped the garment of honor at the white man's feet. "It belongs to you. It never was mine, it never could be mine. I fought

for you, suffered hell in the trenches, and all for this; to be killed for wearin' a uniform in my own country."

For a moment he stood motionless, his head high, but as the thought of disgrace sank into his heart, his chin dropped on his chest. Jed Daniels had at last suffered defeat at a white man's hand.

When Jed raised his eyes again he was alone. Grease's mother sat peacefully rocking. He did not know when the white men had left the house. His blouse lay on the floor where he had dropped it. He felt that he had been rushed to the outermost edge of a great chasm, and the very earth under his feet was slowly giving way.

"Com' tuh A'nt Callie, son. De Lawd, he know mah troubles," she called tenderly, in a devotion that only a mother can give to her heartbroken child.

Lashed and beaten down by the unmerciful forces that had crushed his soul, Jed sank to his knees, and buried his face in the old woman's lap, his heart gushing out in great sobs that shook his frame.

Outside, a faint breeze rustled through the cypress trees, and billowing through the open door, caressed a brown soldier, weeping on a black mother's breast.

The Overland Limited sped across the Mojave desert west of Needles. Since daylight, Jed had gazed out of the day coach window upon his country. Gaping peaks bathed in sunlight, endless stretches of dry clean sand, forboding canyon walls that reared up, defying the will of man. Jed's heart was touched.

"I wonder what it means to me?" he said softly. "I wonder what it meant to any of my buddies? They have sweated in the cotton fields, slaved like hell in saw-mill camps, fed coke ovens till their hands were blistered, and wound up wallowin' in the mud in France. We can't talk, we never will. Somehow, I feel like crawlin' away and hidin' my face. Poor Grease, shot in the belly, too game to even groan; and Sim, fightin' it out all alone; and the lieutenant, smilin' when death took him away. God, I can see their eyes starin' wide open, but there ain't no tears. They're just hurtin' inside like me."

"Going home, partner?" the train butcher asked pleasantly, eyeing Jed with a puzzled smile.

Jed turned a hard cold eye on the speaker.

"Yeah, I'm goin' home. I live in Victorville."

"Great country, there ain't no better one in the world, but there's a man a lad buried over



PHOOIE TO YOU!—Barrow Bewitcher, English bulldog, left, shows interest as Ronnie Bell tries to outdo him in the way of expression. It'll be Barrow's turn next. Ronnie's son of Capt. Arthur Bell of K-9 test section at Fort Custer, Mich. Barrow hails from White Hub kennels, Rensselaer, Ind.

there in France that won't be sein' god's country no more."

Jed's lips trembled.

"You're right. I seen plenty planted over there."

The butcher looked at Jed's cheap civilian suit with a doubtful expression.

"And you was a soldier servin' your country? It's an honor any man ought to be proud of."

"Yeah, I served my country." Jed's eyes roved out across the waste. "And no man ever loved it more'n I do."

Half faltering, Jed opened the clasp on his hand grip. Running his hand through the opening, his fingers fondly touched the buttons of his uniform blouse. Quickly, he shot an eager glance inside the grip. The symbol of dignity, the uniform of honor, all that identified him as a defender of a great cause, lay neatly folded away—

Former Chicago Teacher Writes WAC Marching Song

When Lt. Clairice B. Parkhurst, former music teacher in the Chicago schools, joined the WAAC last July, she wanted to forget all about music and just be a good soldier and help win the war. After seven weeks training at Fort Des Moines, however, Miss Parkhurst liked the Army so much that she wanted to express herself in music about it. So she sat down and composed a marching tune.

Today, Lt. Parkhurst, who taught music to the 7th and 8th grade pupils of the Sumner School, Harrison st. and Kildare ave., is widely known in the Women's Army Corps as the composer of "The Wac Marching Song." It is a lively tune, say those who have heard it, and promises to become popular even outside the Wac ranks.

Already copyrighted, it will be published after the war. Here is the opening stanza:

We're marching to victory, the Women's Army Corps; We're fighting for liberty as we've never fought before; We'll do anything, we'll go anywhere, We'll take our place at the rear;

We'll give up our homes, we'll give up our lives And all that we hold dear. We're marching to victory, the Women's Army Corps.



WESKIT—For spring or summer wear in town or country is this weskit suit of striped Indian cotton in shades of orange, yellow and green. It was presented at a recent fashion show at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York. Skirt has soft front fullness and deep side pockets.