









# VILNIS

American Lithuanian Weekly

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## LITHUANIANS TO TAKE PARTE IN USSR 27th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

USSR Concert Mass Meeting at Ashland Auditorium This Coming Sunday

Twenty-seven years ago the first state, founded on the principles of Socialism, came into being. Our Ally, the USSR is



Ag. Kenstavičienė  
K. Abekienė

celebrating the 27th year of its existence.

A concert and mass meeting to celebrate this anniversary will be held this Sunday, November 12, at the Ashland Auditorium. Program is to start at 4:30 p. m.

Among other national groups to take part in the concert program our well known duet: Agnes Kenston and Connie Abek will represent the Lithuanians. Other nationality choruses and singers will make up the colorful program.

On the speakers list to greet the celebration are Judge Gut-nect and others. A representative of the Soviet Embassy will be the main speaker. Admission to the affair is 60 cents.

In appreciation of the part the USSR as our Ally has played in our war to preserve democracy in our country, many outstanding citizens are expected to be present at this anniversary celebration.

## Sewer Only Home For 10 Months

MOSCOW, Nov. 4 (ONA). — When Red Army troops drove the Germans from Wilno, they were greeted by 40 survivors of the Ghetto who rose from the sewers where they had been hiding for 10 months, Soviet newspapers report.

The survivors, who included two children, were so weak from their privations that they could scarcely walk. All coughed blood and many were crippled for life. It took some time before they got used to the sunlight.

Two engineers in the group, in preparation for the expected German destruction of the Ghetto with the approach of the Red Army, had constructed "fox-hole" shelters connected with the sewerage system through which 900 persons escaped from the ghetto before it was razed. Most of them joined partisan groups in the countryside, some were caught and killed.

But 63 of them decided to stick it out under the ruined city to wait for the day of liberation. Forty of them survived. At first they lived in a large room tunneled out of the sewer system. They had electric lights and running water. Food was supplied by a loyal janitor who had formerly worked for one of the engineers. In this

## Medicines and Clothing Needed Most

LONDON, Nov. 3 (ONA). — Tow women officers of Marshal Tito's army, just arrived from Yugoslavia, told a group of American women workers of UNRRA today that medicines and clothing were the most important relief items needed in Yugoslavia with the approach of winter.

The group included two Yugoslav women from the United States and 53 UNRRA workers, all of whom were given an official reception at the UNRRA offices here. They are en route to Greece and Yugoslavia. Sava Kosanovic, Yugoslav minister of social welfare, attended the reception.

shelter, aside from being denied freedom of going outside, the only great discomfiture was boredom.

However, the Germans found the entrance to their shelter and the group was forced to flee. They moved three times and each time they had to live under increasingly worse conditions. Finally, in the four-day battle for the city, they were without food, water, or light.

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

## This Did It, Pal!



Lt. Ruth Dvorschak, of Freeland, Pa., nurse in the U. S. Army Hospital at Ft. Jay, N. Y., shows Pvt. John P. Pesterfield, of Marysville, Tenn., the sulfa ointment which heals so many of the burns and wounds soldiers get in battle. Used kitchen fat is an essential ingredient in many ointments.

## CICERO WOMEN'S CHORUS TO ENACT DRAMA

The Cicero Women's Chorus, under the able leadership of Dorothy Yuden, has been working overtime, preparing to give one of their best entertainments at their annual affair this coming Sunday. The chorus will enact a drama "Anapus Nemuno". Two other choruses have been invited and have promised some of their select numbers. The Roseland Aido Chorus and the LKM Chorus are the two guest choruses.

For the first time the music loving audience will hear a new trio: V. Yuden, P. Dauderis and P. Burdulis. Separately these three singers have been heard by all of us and we know the talent, but this Sunday we will hear them in a trio.

The well known duet: Mrs. E. Stanevich and A. Dochkus will also appear on the program.



Staneviciene and Dočkienė

All in all, this concert is one you will not want to miss. It will take place this coming Sunday at the Liberty Hall, 1401 S. 49th St., Cicero, Ill. The admission, taxes included is only 75 cents. Everyone is cordially invited with the assurance that they will be welcomed by the committee which has prepared to entertain and, as usual, to have refreshments that will please all. Dancing will follow the Concert Program.

## Town Burned Down for Assault on Two SS Men

WASHINGTON — Germans burned down the entire town of Parciupiai in the Vilna area of Lithuania in reprisal for the assault near Parciupiai against two SS men. Many persons were burned to death. The burning, which occurred on June 5, 1944, is now coming to light through the work of the Liberation Committee in Lithuania, reported to the Swedish newspaper Dagens Nyheter and in turn relayed to the Office of War Information.

The Archbishop of Kaunas, J. Skvireckas, and the Bishops Brizgys and Podolskis, were forcibly sent to Germany by the occupation troops, the committee revealed. The committee also quoted a reliable report that Bishop Matulionis was executed

by the Germans in Kaisedorys. The fate of the Archbishop of Vilna, M. Reinyis, and the Bishops Paltarokas and Karosas is unknown.

In Landsberg, East Prussia, the committee reports, 14 Lithuanian Patriots are being kept in prison on charges of high treason. Their crimes consist of activity during the German occupation for the reestablishment of Lithuanian independence. The report adds that the 14 probably will be brought before the German Peoples' Court. O.W.I.

## FUEL OIL

Period 4 and 5 coupons remain valid throughout the heating year. Period 1 coupons remain valid also through the heating year.

## TRACING OUR FAMILY TREE

By Laukuviškis

### A Pagan Island in a Sea of Christianity

One couldn't exactly put a finger on the exact date our ancestors started trading with other countries. They had a land rich in some natural resources, but lacked necessities which were found, as they used to say: "Už jūrą marių" (on the other side of the seas and oceans).

For export our ancestors had plenty of amber, furs, fish, wax and tallow. But all metal which was so much needed for general use had to be imported, so naturally they had to trade with the neighboring countries.

We have no record which proves that our ancestors ever tried to "sell" their religion to their neighbors along with amber and wax. But history books are full of indisputable facts of how our neighbors "sold" their religion to the only pagan nation left in a christianized world.

In the early VIII century the first apostles of christianity made their appearance on the shores of the Baltic. But unlike other European tribes which accepted christianity without resistance, the Lithuanians clung to their ancient gods and stubbornly resisted trading their religion.

#### Lithuanians Worship Nature

Everything that we now take for granted in nature was a mystery to our ancients. As did most peoples, the Lithuanians too worshiped nature; day and night, sun and moon, stars, lightning and thunder, seasons of the year, all of which they could not understand scientifically, they finally invent gods to suit their purpose. They invented good gods and bad gods.

Pagan Lithuanians did not have elaborate church buildings for places of worship, but they had many specially designated places, mostly in virgin forests where all these gods had to be appeased.

Of all the gods the most eminent was the Thunder God (Perkunas). And when they discovered that thunder caused fire and fire was so valuable to the ancient folks, fire began to play a big part in their religious ceremonies.

#### Fire Held Sacred to Present Century

In specially designated places in the forests, sacred fire was perpetually kept burning by Lithuanian Virgins called Vaidilūtės. And when the Lithuanians finally accepted christianity, they were granted some concessions and were allowed to worship fire. I do not know

how long other countries worshiped fire, but the Lithuanians held fire to be sacred even in the very recent years.

Just before Easter (either on Good Friday or Saturday) the Catholic priest blesses fire in church. Every household must get a live spark of that sacred fire and bring it home to start the blaze in the brick stove. And imagine trying to carry home a live spark for seven viorstas (about 5 miles) on foot from a church.

The best way to keep a spark alive for a long time is either in some spongy growth from the trunk of an old tree or in a piece of dry peat (durpė). As the art of seasoning sponge was not known, we used peat to carry home the sacred fire. I was still a young boy (many, many years ago) when along with another youth from our village I was delegated to bring home the Holy Spark.

It was a windy day. The more we hurried, the more the draught whipped up the blaze on the ever diminishing pieces of peat. Our fingers began to burn and our home was still a good distance away, so we decided on a novel way to get the Holy Spark home.

We both had a supply of tobacco which we used to smoke in hiding. But because otherwise we would come home without the Sacred Fire, we thought that even our mothers would not object to our smoking. So we started "to roll our own" and kept chain-smoking until we reached our respective homes. Imagine our surprise when instead of the expected reception we were met by our mothers with a well known birch broom for desecrating the Sacred Fire.

Yes, even as late as the beginning of the present century, our ancient god fire had the respect of Lithuanians as of old. Tho other gods of our fore-fathers were long forgotten.

#### Religion and Economics Play Important Parts

Religion and economics played equally important part in shaping the destiny of our fore-fathers. We are in the fifth year of the present war and it seems very long to us. But our ancestors fought Teutonic hordes continuously for 206 years in the war of the Crusades. Today our cousins are fighting descendants of the same Teutonic barbarians that tried to enslave our ancestors under the cloak of christianizing pagans.

Tho our ancestors did finally accept christianity, they never were conquered by the Teutonic enslavers. In fact after the last battle with the hordes of Teutonic crusaders at Zalgiris in



M-161

"DON'T TELL ME, ANOTHER VICTORIOUS RETREAT!"

## THEY SAID LAST WEEK

### President Franklin D. Roosevelt before the Foreign Policy Association:

"When the first World war was ended, I believed—as I believe now—that enduring peace in the world has not a chance unless this nation is willing to cooperate in winning it and maintaining it. I thought then—I know now—that we have to back our words with deeds. A quarter of a century ago we helped to save our freedom, but we failed to organize the kind of world in which future generations could live in freedom. Opportunity knocks again. There is no guarantee that it will knock a third time. . . The leaders of this nation have always held that concern for our national security does not end at our borders. President Monroe and every American President following him were prepared to force, if necessary, to assure the independence of other American nations threatened by aggressors from across the seas. The principle has not changed though the world has . . . The power which this nation has attained—the moral, the political, the economic and the military power—has brought to us the responsibility, and with it the opportunity for leadership in the community of nations . . . The kind of world order which we, the peace-loving nations must achieve must depend essentially on friendly human relations, on acquaintance, on tolerance, on unassailable sincerity and good will and good faith. We have achieved that relationship to a remarkable degree in our dealings with our allies in this war, as the events of the war have proved. It is a new thing in human history for allies to work together as we have done—so closely, so harmoniously, and effectively—in the fighting of a war and, at the

same time, in the building of the peace. If we fail to maintain that relationship in the peace—if we fail to expand it and strengthen it, then there will be no lasting peace."

### Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, in tribute to Wendell Willkie at Herald-Tribune Forum:

"How do the people know that he is lost to them? For this: because he trusted them and they remember. Because he believed literally, and word by word, and intending the meaning of each word, the great American Proposition that the people—not the American people only but the people can govern themselves, and of right ought to. Because he believed literally, in sober earnest and without reserve, that if the great American Proposition is true for part of the world it is true for all of the world."

### John Dewey, eminent philosopher and scholar, on the occasion of his 85th birthday:

"President Hutchins (President of the University of Chicago) calls for liberal education for a small elite group and vocational education for the masses. I cannot think of any idea more completely reactionary and more fatal to the democratic outlook . . . Progressive education stands for the most solid, enduring discipline that comes from growth and power in self-discipline. The conduct of the boys on the battlefields shows what a democratic discipline developed from within is capable of accomplishing."

F. L. I. S.

Adm. Sir James Somerville has arrived in Washington to succeed Adm. Sir Percy Noble as head of the British Admiralty delegation. Sir James commanded British fleet operations against the Japanese in Sumatra and Java.

1510, Lithuania became more united and stronger than ever before. But we will pick up from here next week.

# AIDO CHORUS OF DETROIT HEARS FROM ALPHONSE RYE

NETHERLANDS,  
EAST INDIES  
GREETINGS GANG:

A certain something has been hanging over my head for a long time. Now what could it be I asks myself. Then something snaps inside of that so-called brain of mine and here I am with my trusty fountain pen in my right hand and with not a thought in my mind as to what I should write about.

Had a few boat trips since I last wrote, one was bad and the other was swell. Can't write when I left a certain place, can't write when I arrived. All I can say is I had a boat ride. Can't describe the boat, so it could have been anything from a row boat to a luxury liner. Can tell you that I was in an invasion. Can't tell you how much opposition or what happened.

Here's something I can eke out. We have worked harder than h—l. Am enclosing a commendation to show that we're not goldbricking.

Things are quite different here from N. Guinea. I'm sure glad we left that hell hole behind. We're still in the equatorial zone, tho it's plenty hot but the evenings are nice and cool. But, ah, the best part, no mud or rain. Our feet are getting to look normal again — they're losing that web look from ploughing around in mud and water.

Malaria cases have dropped considerably. It looks more like a civilized country. There's jungles but they're not as thick.

The natives are a lot lighter — or is it that after seven months over here they get to look whiter.

Food is so so. Had fresh meat once since we've been here, over three weeks now.

No beer but have plenty of ciggies. Think of starting a fire with them one of these days. I heard they're hard to get in the states.

Entertainment is practically nil but have plenty of excitement. We have a 4th of July fireworks display almost every nite. During that time we're living in our second home, our faithful foxhole.

Now speaking of foxholes, there's quite an art on how to get in one in nothing flat. Everything is done in one motion, out of the cot, out of the tent, on the way out you grab your helmet, and into the fox hole. This procedure is done in one leap. As time goes by you keep improving on your technique and also reconditioning your fox hole to accommodate a fast entrance. The first few dives we made into it we dis-

covered that the opposite wall to the entrance was quite hard. You wondered, when you came to, whether it was a bomb that did it but finally found out you'd bounced off the wall. That was taken care of by padding the wall. Our entrance was quite small from the first and many a guy missed the fox hole completely when he made his powder dive. That's been taken care of now. It was very simple, we just left it that way and in a little while it was enlarged by the synchronization of two guys trying to enter the fox hole at the same time. We have a six-man fox hole and the way they go in—it will soon be big enough for ten. Oh, yes, we almost had a court martial. If we had dug our fox hole a few feet deeper they were ready to charge us with desertion.

Well, you can see that things are running along pretty smoothly. The Sgts. got tired of chasing me thru jungle and wood trying to catch me for details so they devised a scheme and had me promoted to a corporal. Now I'm their assistant and I have to help chase the other guys. Oh, what a life we have out here. Got a good conduct medal, still wonder if they haven't made a mistake. Bet it was a typographical error. I'm still waiting for them, to come and take it away.

My theatre of war ribbon is adorned by three stars, one each for Mud, Malaria, and Mosquitoes. Actually they stand for the different areas of combat that we've been in.

Have earned my first overseas stripe. They figure if you have been able to stand it for so long and not go native or nuts—you deserve one.


So much for all that. I won't ask how the gang is getting along as my sugar gives me the latest dope. About me, well I'm fit as a fiddle and in perfect health. In case you want to know, I no longer tote my excess baggage (bay-window). My waist line is down to 30 inches and my weight at 170. I'm raring to get in on another invasion and hope to make them sons of the rising son wish to h—l they never started this war. So long for now—but you'll be hearing from me again.

AL


**Ed. Note:** We are especially happy in printing this letter for it comes from one of our use-to-be contributors, and we hope that when it is all over there, he will again write for the VES. Surely, he will have much to tell our readers.

**UNITED NATIONS FACTS**


**MEN OF MURMANSK!**  
WHEN ALL THE SHORE CRANES WERE BOMBED OUT OF USE AT MURMANSK, 43 BRITISH SEAMEN OF THE "EMPIRE BARD" OPERATED THEIR VESSEL AS A CRANE SHIP MOVING IT 72 TIMES TO UNLOAD OTHER CRAFT.




**SOLITARY POST!**  
LEE YIAL, SPOYER FOR THE AUSTRALIAN AIR FORCES, STUCK BY HIS SOLITARY POST SIX MONTHS IN THE OWEN STANLEY MOUNTAINS OF NEW GUINEA TO RADIO THE ALLIES AT PORT MORESBY OF JAPANESE PLANE MOVEMENTS!



**FIRST FLIGHT!**  
IN A SERGEANT, MAJ. H.M. HAYES OF THE U.S. AIR FORCES, WHO HAD NEVER PILOTTED A PLANE, 15 NEW U.S., DUTCH AND BRITISH WOMEN AND CHILDREN OUT OF JAVA TO SAFETY.





## LAMDA DELTA SIGMA SORORITY NEWS

At the last meeting of the Lambda Delta Sigma Sorority, our three new "rushees" came to their first meeting. KAY ZEBRAITIS, BERNICE VISOCKIS and ESTELLE BAGDON got right into the swing of various discussions and from all indications liked our group and I know we liked them. It seems these girls are going to cooperate with us. As a matter of fact, because BERNICE VISOCKIS, came early, she was seen helping the girls, who were hostesses, wash dishes.

Our next meeting is going to be held Dec. 1 and we are to have our usual Christmas party Dec. 15. The problem that confronted the sisters was where should the Christmas party be held. Two ESTELLES, namely new "rushee" BAGDON and older sister MALESH, both were generous and offered their homes. Even ESTELLE BAGDON'S son tried to convince the sisters to come to his home by extending the invitation in Lithuanian. He claims he likes us. A coin had to be tossed to make up our minds and our party will be held at the BAGDON home.

The girls are planning to have their "social nite" by seeing a play, and enjoying a good dinner downtown and our new Social Secretary, MARY SHIMKUS, is to make all the arrangements. Girls will be notified by cards as to the night selected and where we will meet.

After the meeting adjourned, we were asked to enjoy refreshments served by sisters OLGA JACOBS and "JO" TANIS. The girls had a very lovely table decoration and the food was delicious. We even sang "Happy Anniversary" to the tune of Happy Birthday to our hostess

JO TANIS, for that nite was the first anniversary of marriage to RUSSELL, who is in the service of Uncle Sam, and he was enroute to some unknown destination. JO said she was happy to spend her anniversary with us and we all wish next year you will have RUSSELL alongside of you to enjoy it.

Congratulations were also in store for ESTELLE MALESH. She was celebrating her 10th wedding anniversary.

ROSELAND GIRLS — what happened? A number of you said you were going to join and never came to the Rush Party. I know, it was Sunday and you may have had a date, but why didn't you come to our meeting?

Lambda Delta Sigma sisters, please remember our next meeting is Dec. 1, at the usual place. We have a lot of important matters to take up.

Because of STELL'S keen eyes, all girls coming in late are "spotted" and asked to turn in late money. Result—it is wonderful! Girls are coming early and meetings start sooner.

Will write about our outing at a later date.

SISTER



# LITHUANIAN-AMERICANS WE ARE PROUD OF



EDWARD AND  
MICHAEL MORKUNAS

Members of the Sparks LDS Branch will recognize Mike as a use-to be member. He is now in the Navy and his address is: Michael Morkunas Jr. F 1-c A.T.B.L.S.T. Induction Group Nob, Camp Bradford Norfolk 11, Va.

Edward, his brother was home recently on a furlough and while here at his mothers home in Bridgeport, 3525 South Union Ave. to be exact, married Ann Kungis also of Bridgeport. Michael got a release to come to the wedding, so it was quite a family reunion.

Edward left his young wife and as yet the family has not heard just where he was sent. He has been on overseas duty and is always ready to serve wherever he is sent.

Michael also left his young wife and young son of two and a half years, living at 2926 S. Wallace and went back to camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Morkunas are readers of Vilnis.



Tony Gužasuskas

Tony Gužasuskas—Aldona Grazulis Nuptials Tomorrow.

A host of well-wishers, many of them LDS members, will gather at the Lithuanian Auditorium tomorrow night to

Last Sunday at the Bridgeport Home Owners affair my gazing eyes spotted a lonely sailor. Being a gal who doesn't like to see people looking weary because they lack the knowledge of persons present, I sat down beside him and before the play "Piršlybos" was over I obtained such information as: his name M.M. 1-c Edward Bubnes—his home town is Pittsburgh. He's a member of the L.D.S.

Ed has been in the Navy Construction Battalion for the past 2 years. He's just returned from the European Theater. At the present time Ed's working with his other See Bee pals in building up a set for the 6th War Bond Drive at the Navy Pier. (The Navy's going to sponser the entertainment for this show.



Joe Uždavinis

Also at this same affair was Pvt. Joe Uždavinis, U. S. Army. He originally hails from Detroit, Mich. Joe spent 28 months in the Alucian Islands—Says: "Feels great to see a good Lith play and hear a Lith voice." Joe, by the way, came from Lithuania about 12 yrs. ago. So you can see how happy he was hearing his beloved language spoken.

Valeria Urbikas

Note to friends of Julius Urbikas: his address has been changed and anyone wanting it can get it at the VES office or from Mrs. Valeria Urbikas.

Tony Urbikas was heard from and says that he expects to be seeing his folks and friends. He has hopes of being home to celebrate his first wedding anniversary.

## SUGAR

Sugar stamps No. 30, 31, 32, and 33 are valid indefinitely for five pounds of sugar. Sugar stamp No. 40 is valid for five pounds of canning sugar through February 28, 1945.

speed Tony Gužasuskas and Aldona Grazulis on the Sea of Matrimony.

Tony is well known in LDS circles for the splendid work he has done in that organiza-

## Staff Sgt. Changes Pen For Machine Gun And Wins a Distinguished Service Cross

Mrs. Stella Witkus of 1054 W. 59th St., is rightfully proud of her son who went to France as just a clerk, but won the Distinguished Service Cross. Here is how it happened according to the son Staff Sgt. William Kolosky himself in an interview with a war correspondent in Europe.

"There wasn't anything to it. Of course, the Germans, almost surrounded, were trying to make a break-through and Bill's company had just pulled into a bivouac area when the shells began to land and several of the vehicles went up in flames.

"The Krauts", he said, in recounting this nothing-to-it episode, "thought they were surrounded, and we thought we were. Nobody knew anything! it was just like Custer's last stand."

And there they were, just a bunch of army clerks and craftsmen and messengers and interpreters and orderlies and other fellows that the army won't let get into combat because they might show up the rest of the gang and only a few of 'em had ever fired a gun in combat and Kolosky had never fired his at all.

So all he did, after he'd beavered into a foxhole in nothing flat and debated about his chances of celebrating his 26th birthday, was to get scared stiff.

Then, being scared, he crawled out of the foxhole, with some 600 Germans and 10 enemy tanks around him and he yelled out to his gang: "Hey, guys, let's turn these Jerries into saurkrauts! And so these clerks and orderlies and interpreters and such just grabbed 30 and 50 mm. machine guns and a few bazookas and they sailed in and the next thing they knew there were 135 dead Jerries lying around and the rest had beat it back toward Berlin or somewhere.

"And the next morning our

## Museum to Get Spitfire.

One of the veterans of the Battle of Britain, a British Spitfire fighter plane, will be added to the collection of historic airplanes at the Museum of Science and Industry, 57th St. and Jacson Park, on Armistice Day. The plane, which has five official kills credited to it, is a gift of the British government. The Spitfire will hang from the ceiling of the Museum's Power Court, where it will look down on a German Stuka plane captured in Libya.

artillery caught 'em before they got up, and boy, was it beautiful!" And Kolosky ended his story by saying:

"And boy was I scared stiff!" And he was also surprised when he was presented with the Distinguished Service Cross.

## Motor City News

Hear Ye, Hear Ye—this is a special notice for the male members of the Aido Chorus to appear for rehearsal an hour earlier on the 12th of November—next Sunday. Be there at 11 o'clock, fellows. The girls will come at the regular time.

The Aido Chorus will open their season with a short concert and dance this coming Sunday at Porter Hall. We intend to have the male element shine on this program. So come on gals and hear the fellows sing. I always have contended that a male group of voices is tops with everybody. Of course, in addition, there will be the usual beverages and our famous hot dog with kapustas specialty. I believe that we'll have some Lithuanian Dances in store for the public—so wear your dancing shoes because you won't want to miss out on those. Don't forget—we start the program early—6 o'clock. Dancing is scheduled for 7. We'll start early and leave early — for a change.

These days simply whiz by—now again we look forward to the next Sorority meeting which is set for this coming Saturday, November 11, at Lillian Guga's residence. At this meeting the balance of the Xmas boxes will be packed for the boys here in the states.

## This and That

Stella Smith will not appear with the Chorus next Sunday since she will be visiting her husband, Johnny, in Virginia. Another service wife, Albena Litvin, also plans to join her husband, Albert, in the near future. Both Johnny and Albert are Navy Men. Speaking of the Navy—didn't Stu look natty in his blues at the Radio Concert? People still talk about the crowd at the Radio Concert. That crowd was a record crowd—and how!

Blue Monday Correspondent  
A. V. L.

Produce For Victory  
Contribute to USO



## The Vilnis English Section

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### The People Spoke

By the wish of the overwhelming majority of the American people expressed at the poles Tuesday, President Roosevelt remains at the helm of our government. The people have spoken, and in no uncertain terms have shown which of the candidates they place their trust in to carry on the war against fascism. They have shown their political maturity in not following the example of the German people in 1933 in falling for the scare of Communism which Mr. Dewey used in his campaign in the same fashion as Hitler and his followers.

The people of America have given their answer to Mr. Dewey by rallying in greater numbers behind our Commander in Chief, showing that they knew what was behind his scheme of shouting Communism while working hand in hand with the biggest isolationists of the country. Isolationism was given a death blow on November 7.

Our Allies will be elated by the outcome of this election; our soldiers will be encouraged to fight harder because they know that the blow given to the morale of the enemy will help to finish the job.

The defeat of the most reactionary arch-isolationists in Congress: Gerald P. Nye, Stephen A. Day and Hamilton Fish will strengthen the hand of our Commander in Chief in working for those measures which he has promised the nation both in winning the war and in the conditions which will make possible the four freedoms when the boys come marching home.

### Vigilance Still Needed

There are elements in our country who will not be elated by the election of President Roosevelt. Those who feel that now we can take a long rest, assured that from now on there is no danger of the isolationists gaining enough courage to carry on their obstructive work, must look around a bit. There is in this country an underground movement which must be checked before it has had a chance to raise its ugly head.

Gustav Homer Maertz, the Chicago Silver Shirts he blazingly boasted of this underground movement in an interview with the Chicago Sun at Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Maertz unfolded what he said were the Fascist plans. He said they were organized and that their movement is getting ready to break out into the open after the war, "and when we do, this country is going to get the shock of its life", said Maertz.

"Several big business men whose names would surprise you will be our leaders when we come out into the open. They are men not afraid to risk their fortunes, and they are men with clean records that the opposition won't be able to smear." This is another revelation made by Maertz. Then he told how they were aiding candidates sympathetic to them and that in the next election they intend to have their own candidates.

Now that we have given the mandate to our President to lead on in the organization of the peace, let us be vigilant and help our country stamp the Fascist movement which is still hopeful of raising its vicious head.

## Center of Russian Art

Avery Library at Columbia Reports on Its Collection

Columbia University is now one of the country's leading centers of information on Russian art and architecture, says Talbot Hamlin, librarian of the Avery Architectural Library of Columbia, in his annual report to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the university.

The report declares that every phase of Russian art and architecture from earliest times to the present is represented in the collection. The library contains works on iconography, art and architecture of Russia, archaeology, porcelains, collective farm architecture and modern municipal buildings.

### Hit Phony Lith Envoy

The monotonous "Soviet-domination" complaint registered with the State Department by Povilas Zadeikis, Lithuanian minister without a country, was sharply rebuked this week at the fifth annual Baltic-American Conference of Greater New York.

A statement issued by the Conference nailed the Zadeikis letter to the State Department, which brought out all the old stories of Soviet "illegalities" in liberated Lithuania—"imprisonments, deportations to Siberia,"—ad nauseum.

Said the Baltic-American Conference: "We Americans of Baltic origin have had our deepest hopes fulfilled by the liberation of Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, and Finno-Karelia . . . The people of those countries can now mold their own lives and destinies toward a brighter and happier future."

Taking note of the anti-Soviet Baltic "ministers" who still park their tent in Washington, the Conference's statement further declared: "But quite contrary to this is the fact that the old Latvian, Lithuanian and Estonian legations still exist and issue regularly anti-Allied propaganda.

"They do everything possible to weaken the unity of the United Nations, concentrating especially against our valiant ally, the Soviet Union."

Another statement issued by the Baltic-American conference identified the poison-pen sections of their press as "Coughlinites, America-Firsters" and Dewey supporters.

Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through R5 are now valid indefinitely. On Wednesday, November 1, blue stamps S5, T5, U5, V5 and W5 will become valid. These stamps will have to last a month. Under the present system, five blue stamps are validated on the first of each calendar month.

## As We See It

By VINCE RUDIS

President Roosevelt re-elected. "What a beautiful morning" exclaimed poetically the Chicago Sun.

Really it is a beautiful morning, and a beautiful day, a month and many years to come.

It is a beautiful morning for those who want to continue our good relations with Great Britain and the Soviet Union, who cherish our democracy; who don't want to go back to "Hoovervilles", and who don't want to hate the foreign born, the Jews and the labor unions.

It is a beautiful morning after so much demagoguery, slur and venting of bile.

It will be a beautiful morning in Congress without Hamilton Fish, Fred Busbey, Stephen Day, Gerald Nye, Mr. Donaher and other gentlemen who did everything to interfere with President Roosevelt's program.

This beautiful morning may even effect our war fronts.

Dorothy Thompson, newspaper columnist and radio commentator says:

"Things have been said in this campaign which should never have been said. Fears have been engendered which should never have been engendered. Hatreds have been kindled which should never have been kindled."

Unfortunately this bitterness cannot be easily erased. It will have its effect for some time to come.

The only satisfaction is, that those who did all this, are not enjoying the beautiful morning, but rather brooding over their defeat.

Mr. Sidney Hillman is nursing his scars received during the campaign. Mr. Earl Browder has been hit many times, altho he was only an innocent by-stander, not a contestant in the campaign.

Mr. Dewey, seems to me, was somehow afraid to hit President Roosevelt directly. He was trying to hit him by beating somebody else.

It was poor strategy, the voters said so. The attacks on the PAC and all shouting of the "Communist danger" proved to be not only fruitless but also stupid tactics.

The voters somehow could not see the imaginary "danger" or they did not take Mr. Dewey for a "savior" and he was left where he is. President Roosevelt was left where he is.

And it is not a beautiful morning in Albany around the governor's mansion.

During this campaign the Democratic party, in many cases, not only had better contacts with labor organizations, but received its main support from that source.

Mr. Dewey was defeated primarily by labor.

Whether or not the democratic party will be able to maintain this support, remains to be seen. In this campaign, however, it worked very well in Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and New York.

Senator Pepper's meeting, arranged by the Chicago Federation of Labor, and President Roosevelt's meeting in Soldier Field have shown it.

Labor is well organized. I think that the bitter attacks of the Political Action Committee and the CIO was rather stupid tactics on the part of the Republicans.

Labor, as do most of the American people, takes national unity to win the war seriously. Mr. Roosevelt understands this. That is why the labor unions almost without exception stood with him and the Democrats in this election.

## Aido Chorus News

Hi-Everyone!

Well here we are again after a week of so called fun.

Look who dropped in for practice—Millie C. Long time no see Millie. Hope you can make it more often. We had quite a few members last Friday, but there were a lot missing too. Helen M., Ruth K., and Josie S., what happened to you three? Bernice looked rather lonesome without any company! We missed the familiar faces of Gus and Frances. Wally M. missed you too, hope to see you tonight.

And speaking about tonight, don't forget to come at 8:00 P.M. sharp because we have a lot of practicing to do, cause we are singing Sunday in Cicero. Don't forget 8:00 o'clock tonight and then Sunday in Cicero.

Before we close we would like to say a few words about our coming party. (Gee, that sounds like one of the commercials you hear over the radio).

We are giving a swell program and there will be dancing later. Come one, come all—prizes for everyone. Sunday December 17 at 4:30 P.M. sharp at 10413 South Michigan Ave. Don't forget folks, reserve that day for our party and we are sure you will enjoy it.

So until we see you next week in the column, we will just be saying 8 o'clock tonight and Sunday in Cicero!

See you tonight

THREE ROSELANDETTES

## LKM Chorus News

Attention chorus members. Beginning this week there will be a special separate rehearsal for the men and women. Tuesday will be the general rehearsal for all voices. Wednesday is the day chosen for the women and Thursday the men will have their rehearsal. This Sunday the women will have a rehearsal in Cicero—Liberty hall, at 2 p. m. All other rehearsals take place at the Lithuanian Auditorium.

LKM-ers, we have an invitation to sing at the Liberty Hall in Cicero on Sunday, November 12th, so please let's all be present at 5 p. m. and all ready to sing. (The women will be there from 2 p. m.)

By the way, the Roseland Aido Chorus is singing Sunday also.

We had a visitor from the U. S. Army . . . Al Vistart . . . Say, he sure looked good and raring to sing like he used to sing in the bass section. Good to see you!

Be seeing you Sunday . . .

VALERIA URBIKAS



**SPORTS**  
OUT OF  
**ADAM'S HAT**

**BANTAM HISTORY**

"TERRIBLE TERRY" **McGOVERN** WAS THE MOST FAMOUS HOLDER OF THE TITLE!

**JOHNNY COULON** HELD IT THE LONGEST—FROM 1907 TO 1914!

**SIXTO ESCOBAR**  
LOST A BOUT FOR THE AMERICAN TITLE IN AUGUST 1935 BUT WON IT IN NOVEMBER OF THAT YEAR—WON THE WORLD'S TITLE IN '36 THEN LOST IT IN 1937—REGAINED THE TITLE IN 1938, THE FIRST TIME A RING TITLE EVER CHANGED HANDS IN A BOUT IN THE WEST INDIES

**AL BROWN**  
CHAMP FROM 1929 TO 1935 WAS THE TALLEST HOLDER OF THE TITLE—5 FT. 11 IN.

## REVIVAL OF LITHUANIAN ART

By **JUOZAS BANAITIS**  
Chairman of Arts Committee,  
Lithuanian SSR

When Hitler launched his treacherous attack against the Soviet Union, we had only one day in which to organize the evacuation of Lithuanian artists. Consequently a large number were unable to get away.

Now, after three years of German occupation of our country, the returned artists are happy to find they are at one with the views and outlook of their Lithuanian colleagues. The overwhelming majority of Lithuania's intellectuals remained loyal to their people and to the Soviet system, regarding the Germans as age-old enemies and temporary usurpers. Under the Nazi terror the spirit of resistance could not always assume an active form, but sabotage was the general rule.

It will be remembered that when in 1943 the enemy tried to enforce mobilization in Lithuania, the people opposed it so vigorously the Germans were compelled to drop it. The severe repressive measures the Germans subsequently took against the Lithuanian intelligentsia is the best proof of its important role in the national protest.

The Vilnius and Kaunas Universities, the Arts Academy, the Conservatory, and naturally the Philharmonic—child of the Soviet regime—were all closed by the Germans. When the Nazis attempted to turn the National Philharmonic Ensemble into variety troupes, its members preferred penury.

Many Lithuanian intellectuals and art workers suffered

personally from Nazi terror. Professor Balyš Sruoga, the well-known dramatist, poet, theater critic and authority on Russian literature, was sent to the horrible concentration camp in Dachau, and we have had no news from him since. We know of many who were thrust into this camp, but we do not know of any who left it alive.

In the streets of Vilnius today you may see professors, college students and others carrying to the University the books which they concealed from the Germans. Most of the volumes preserved were those in greatest danger of being destroyed by the Germans, such as the Russian classics, works by Soviet writers and books in the Yiddish language. Scores of Lithuanians conducted themselves as nobly as the poet Sutzkever, who at the risk of his life concealed letters and a manuscript of world importance.

The same attitude existed in regard to pictures, sculptures and other objects of art value. While Nazi Gebietskommissar Hingst stuffed his rooms with museum pieces—from paintings and antique furniture to invaluable knickknacks—Jodegalis, a member of the museum staff, hid the paintings of Jewish artists, knowing that should they fall into the hands of the Germans they would be slashed to pieces. Pictures of Soviet leaders were also hidden. The day after my arrival in Vilnius I found a picture of Stalin, brought by local people, on the wall above my desk.

In Vilnius most of the theater buildings are intact; the Ger-

mans had no time to blow them up. But all properties and costumes have been looted, so that putting on a costume play now is very difficult.

We are all looking forward to a complete revival of the arts. In the autumn both Universities will open, and many libraries and reading halls are already serving the populace. The museums are expected to reopen shortly.

Tschaikowsky's and Karnavičius' operas will be given at the Opera House, and classic Lithuanian plays, modern Russian dramas such as Konstantin Simonov's *The Russian People*, and works by living Lithuanian playwrights, will be presented. Baltuš's is writing a play on the life of the Lithuanians under the occupation, Marcinkevičius on the men of the Lithuanian formation of the Red Army—where he himself served for a long time—and Gričius on the people in the rear in Lithuania.

Naturally we are doing our utmost to re-integrate the Conservatory and Philharmonic with its National Ensemble. At the same time we are restoring the Actors and Ballet Schools and the Arts Academy. Such celebrated singers as Honored Artist of the Republic Staškevičiūtė, and Alexandravičius, Kamontaitė and Sabaliauskaitė, who toured the Soviet Union with great success, are now returning to their homeland. The choir and jazz band formed during the evacuation period are expected home shortly.

Our greatest desire is to see the wounds inflicted on our art by the Germans healed in the briefest possible time. A great task has fallen to art: to immortalize the noble deeds of the people and its leaders. Lithuanian art workers will spare no effort to prove themselves worthy of this task.

## SHOES

Airplane stamp No. 3 in Book Three becomes valid on Wednesday, November 1. Airplane stamps No. 1 and No. 2 remain valid indefinitely.

OWL



# Of Cabbages and Kings

By Franelle

Now that we are back East at home again, back to the original seat of the 13 colonies, the cradle of Democracy, let us congratulate you Chicagoans on the ardor of your patriotism. Here out East where so many of the people we know are third or fourth generation Americans somehow the ardor or appreciation of American citizenship seems to have paled, to be too taken for granted. The *Star Spangled Banner* is a song one submits to at the beginning of a public gathering.

We were thrilled, deeply, by your rendition of the *Star Spangled Banner* both at the beginning and end of the recent *Vilnis* Concert. It was sung with varying accents, perhaps, but what was infinitely more impressive was the ringing sincerity of the words, the emotion in the tune.

By the time this column goes to press, it will all be over including the shouting. Of course we hope our candidate has won; but win or lose, now is the time for each of us to help heal the wounds. This has been one of the bitterest if not the bitterest campaigns of all time and the scars will be deep but the war is still on and we are still one nation so on with our business at hand!

We remember promising you some of the choice recipes we have picked up in the course of our travels. One of our prized recipes for a party cake is one we picked up in Akron called Maraschino Cherry Cake. It's a beautiful pink cake studded with cherries and nuts and best of all it's very simple to make. It takes only one bowl, no cramming of the shortening or beating of eggs. The trick is that all ingredients must be room temperature—take them out of the refrigerator at least one hour before using them—and follow directions exactly.

## MARASCHINO CHERRY CAKE

Sift together:

- 2 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
- 3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/3 cups sugar

Add:

- 1/2 cup margarine or vegetable shortening
- 1/4 cup maraschino juice from cherries
- 16 maraschino cherries cut in eighths
- 1/2 cup milk

Beat all the above ingredients together for two minutes by the clock on a slow speed in

a mixer. If you mix by hand, subtract the time you take out to rest and make sure the total time is two minutes. Be sure to scrape the bottom of the bowl often.

Now add 4 unbeaten egg whites and mix two minutes more. Fold in 1/4 cup chopped nuts, either walnuts, pecans or almonds. Pour the batter into two eight-inch layer pans which have been greased and floured, and bake about 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

This cake is very attractive when frosted with a pink Butter Frosting made as follows:

Cream 1/3 cup of margarine and gradually add 1 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar. Flavor with 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and add enough maraschino juice to make it spread easily but be careful about adding too much so that it becomes runny. Hope you like it.

## Tin Cans Become a Sub.

Women of Cook County can salvage enough tin for the construction of 106 submarines during the coming year, according to the calculations of J. A. Stewart, vice-president of the American Can Co. On the basis of last year's consumption, he said yesterday, civilians will open about 329,130,696 cans of food this year. And, according to a table recently issued by Washington, 3,100,000 cans provide tin sufficient for one submarine.

# BALLET THEATRE OPENS SEASON

Five sparkling novelties are included in the twenty different productions of Russian Ballet which Ballet Theatre will present to Chicago audiences this season. The company opens Friday, November 24, in the Opera House and plays through Sunday, December 3, for fourteen performances including Saturday and Sunday matinees.

tohen's Moonlight Sonata." Toumanova will also dance in the classical "Princess Aurora," and other ballets to be announced and Massine will be seen in "Petrouchka," and "Three-Cornered Hat."

Daughter of a Russian army officer and a Georgian princess, Toumanova was discovered by Mr. Hurok in the studio of one of the Imperial ballerinas who had set up their schools in Paris, and was brought here in 1933, at the age of fourteen, as a baby ballerina of the first Ballet Russe Company.

The tough and tender sailor comedy, "Fancy Free," which shattered ballet tradition with juke-box music and jive choreography when it was danced for the first time last Spring in New York, will be presented nine times during the Chicago engagement. Choreographer Jerome Robbins who has been a leading comic with Ballet Theatre for three years dances the leading role with Janet Reed, a soloist with Ballet Theatre since the Spring of 1943. Leonard Bernstein, composer-conductor, a protege of Serge Koussevitzky, has been assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphonic Orchestra.

Included in the company's repertoire is Antony Tudor's "Dim Lustre," which won such a warm reception from Chicago audiences last season, and "Lilac Garden," with music from Chausson's "Joene." "Pillar of Fire," will return with Nora Kaye and Hugh Laing in the leading roles. "Bluebeard," "Judgment of Paris," "Pas de Quatre," "Gala Performance," and "Peter and the Wolf," will complete the repertoire, with the two classic favorites, "Les Sylphides," and "Swan Lake."

Also among the leading feminine artists are Nana Gollner, Lucia Chase, Rosella Hightower, Maria Karnilova and Alicia Alonso; and included with leading male artists are Paul Petroff, Dimitri Romanoff, Antony Tudor, John Kriza, Nicolas Orloff, Harold Lang, and Richard Reed.

The box office sale for Ballet Theatre opens at the Opera House on Monday, November 13. Mail orders receive prompt attention at all times.

I do the very best I know how—the very best I can, and I mean to keep on doing so until the end.

If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong—ten angels swearing that I was right would make no difference.

—Abraham Lincoln



Tamara Toumanova

Glamorous Tamara Toumanova, who by special arrangement rejoins Ballet Theatre this season as a guest artist on leave from Hollywood, will appear with Leonide Massine in the new divertissement, "Moonlight Sonata," with the music of Bee-



## SPORTS OUT OF ADAM'S HAT

**MICKEY COCHRANE**  
WAS A FOOTBALL STAR AT BOSTON UNIV.

**MAJOR LEAGUERS WHO WERE FOOTBALL STARS:**  
FRANKIE FRISCH AT FORDHAM,  
EDDIE COLLINS and LOU GEHRIG AT COLUMBIA,  
LUKE and JOE SEWELL AT ALABAMA.  
CHARLEY BERRY AN ALL AMERICAN END AT LAFAYETTE



**ORVIE OVERALL**  
WHO ONCE WON 4 WORLD SERIES GAMES FOR THE CUBS, WAS FOOTBALL CAPTAIN AT THE UNIV. OF CALIF.



**TY COBB** MADE AN 85-YD RUN AGAINST VANDERBILT IN A PRACTISE GAME!



**CHRISTY MATHEWSON** DROPKICKED A 48-YD FIELD GOAL FOR BUCKNELL IN 1898!

**JEST**  
**FUN**  
**MOSTLY**

Dentist—"Which tooth do you want extracted?"  
Pullman Porter—"Lower seven."

Draftee—"Waiter, bring me some tomato juice for a pickup."

Waiter—"Yes sir. And what do you want for yourself?"

Helen—"Men are contemptible creatures."

Chuck—"Yeah, I know, that's why I run around with women."

Judge—"Now sir, please tell the court exactly what passed between you and your wife during this quarrel."

Don—"A flat iron, rolling pin, six plates and a teakettle."

A professor was asked to give his definition of woman. After clearing his throat, he began in a leisurely way: "Woman is, generally speaking—"

"Stop right there, professor," interrupted a masculine listener. "You'll never get any nearer to it than that."

Man is the only animal that blushes. Or needs to.

"A little bundle from Heaven came to our house yesterday."

"Boy or girl?"

"Neither, my laundry came back!"

— "NUF SED"

## Oops... It Slipped!



Two-year-old Judy Stevenson of Chicago isn't interested just now in what the well-dressed woman is wearing. She's concentrating on the window shade that slipped out of her chubby grasp... and just when she's trying to do a war job too! The little Miss decided Uncle Sam's messages to draw window shades halfway during the day and to the sills at night meant a war job just within her reach. Her daily window shade duty saves precious fuel... and as much as ten per cent on heating bills!

# The Noble Heart

By Konstantin Simonov

The following is a review of the new Soviet film ZOYA, directed by L. Arnstam:

Soviet boys and girls are urged to be "like Zoya Kosmodemyanskaya." And they do their best to be like her. The life and death of this young guerrilla heroine who endured the most brutal tortures at the hands of the German executioners stirs the hearts of our youth. All the noble qualities fostered in the new Soviet generation during the present war have perhaps found their fullest expression in Zoya Kosmodemyanskaya.

Zoya was a champion of light and good—an enemy of darkness and evil. She died for the Soviet country—for Russia. The film reviews her life from the day of her birth through her childhood, schooldays and young womanhood. Her parents, ordinary Soviet people, inculcated in her the traits of kindness and justice. With splendid fidelity the film traces the wisdom and selflessness fostered in the child by Soviet education.

Zoya was born on the day of Lenin's funeral. She grew up during the heroic period of the construction of the great Dnieper dam. As a child she read of Soviet pilots making a daring flight to the stratosphere, and she questioned her mother as to the meaning of this. In the streets of Moscow she met Chkalov and Gromov, just back from their transpolar flight. They were not accidental dates in Zoya's biography—they are landmarks in her life.

Thus one is not astonished to find Zoya—still scarcely more than a child—capable of performing heroic deeds, of setting out without a shadow of fear on a difficult and dangerous assignment in enemy-occupied territory.

It is hard to tell what is most stirring in this picture of Zoya's life. The film brings back a host of memories. During the hour and a half of its running time I felt a lump in my throat many times—tears both of happiness and sorrow. The whole of our life flashed before me on the screen—the life for which millions of Soviet people have been tirelessly fighting for more than three years. I saw many officers and soldiers leaving the theater with tears in their eyes, and they were not ashamed of these tears.

It is the story of a Russian girl in whom was combined all the traits inherent in the national character, with the new and splendid qualities fostered by the Soviet regime. The story

brings home to us with special vividness the realization that the first time the word "Russian" resounded through the world with such tremendous force was precisely the time, the Russian became a Soviet man.

During the film the moment comes when Zoya is caught—as she was in life—in an attempt to set fire to enemy stores in a village, and is led to the German commandant's office. The fiends begin to torture her. Exhausted, she falls against a wall covered with old newspapers, on one of which there is a picture of Lenin's funeral procession.

There is deep meaning in this device of the director. We are agitated. The question of how this young girl will withstand the torture is uppermost in our minds. The answer is given in her life. The girl educated by the Soviet country will act worthily and proudly in all circumstances, as befits a Soviet citizen. We can be concerned for her fate, but need not doubt for fortitude. We know that she will perish, but that in dying she will triumph, for she is infinitely stronger than her tortures.

In the film the part of Zoya is played by Galina Vodjanitskaya, a youthful actress making her first appearance on the screen. With the aid of the talented director she gives a portrayal remarkable for its nobility and integrity.

Zoya Kosmodemyanskaya had a noble heart. The picture is as noble and pure as was the heart of Zoya.

## MAIL TO BE SPEEDED TO NAZI-HELD YANKS

New York — Recently captured prisoners of war in Germany will receive mail two to three months earlier than formerly under a new plan inaugurated by the International Red Cross and the provost marshal general's office, it was announced.

Under the plan the post office will accept mail as soon as a man is officially announced a prisoner, and the Red Cross will handle it, pending a permanent camp address. Previously no mail could be dispatched until the permanent camp address had been received — often two or three months after a report of capture.

## STATUE OF LIBERTY FOR FRANCE PLANNED

Washington — Congressional support is being solicited for a project to give the French—donors of the majestic figure whose light shines out over New York harbor—their own Statue of Liberty.

"Now that the people of France are regaining their freedom, history renders us the opportunity of reciprocating," says a letter to all senators and representatives from "A Statue of Liberty for France, Inc." It suggests that the statue stand at Cherbourg.

## GOING DAWN

The Civil Service Commission reports that the number of paid employes in the Executive branch of the Government has decreased by 60,212 since Aug. 1.

Paid employment in Washington was cut by 5477 jobs during September to the lowest point in nearly two and one-half years.

## POLES ORGANIZING SECRET ACTIVITIES

LONDON, Nov. 2 (ONA) — A group of Poles who have rejected the idea of a compromise with the Polish National Committee of Liberation in Lublin are organizing themselves for underground activity in Britain and America to "Keep the conscience of the Democracies alive to the fate of Poland," it was reliably learned here today.

The group, violently opposed to Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk's policy, is determined to maintain a prolonged agitation abroad for its conception of Poland's independence and is preparing to work underground as it believes the British and American governments are not likely to tolerate their activities.

In preparation for such an Anglo-American brake on their activities, they are already preparing secret funds and recruiting members to continue the

group's work whatever situation may develop.

Names, methods and program of the group have not been disclosed, but their forthcoming activity is presumed to be of an Anti-Soviet nature propagating the idea of alleged Russian responsibility for the fate that has befallen Poland. The propaganda will be carried out through publications, chain letters and other means. Their activities will not be easily discernible.

Polish circles here who still hope to establish a real and sincere collaboration with Russia to build a new and sovereign Polish Republic, say that if the activities of such a secret movement really develop, the best way to combat them will be the emergence of a strong and independent Poland.

Produce For Victory  
Contribute to USO