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KASDIENA—

Jie Paėmė Berlyną Hitleris Paskui Mussolinį Jiems Nesmagu Taika Artí

Berlynas jau Sovietų armijos rankose.

Hitlerio lavonas guli kur nors Berlyno griuvėsiuose. Tiek daug ir taip rūšiai Hitleris grumojosi laisvam, demokratiškam švietimui sunaikinimui, o dabar jis pats užšalęs guli Vokietijos griuvėsiuose.

Jisai pasekė Mussolinį fašizmo vykdyme, jis pasekė Mussolinį į kapus.

Hitlerio armijos buvo prie Maskvos, bet paimti SSSR sostinės jos nepajėgė. Jos atšokė. Hitlerio armijos negalėjo paimti nei Leningrado, nei Stalingrado.

Sovietų Sąjungos armija paėmė Berlyną.

Germanofilams tai liūdnos dienos. Lietuviams, kurie garbino "vokietijų kultūrą", vokietijų "šimnį", ir kurie džiaugėsi kada Hitleris teriojo Lietuvį, tai nesmagios žinios.

Jų garbinta vokietijų armija per tris mėnesius negalėjo paimti Stalingrado, o jų niekinta SSSR armija per 12 dienų paėmė Berlyną.

Tas daug pasako. Tuomi daug parodoma.

Kaip buvo susidėję spėkos? Hitlerio armija susigrūbė ne vien daugelio šalių turtais bei prisijungė ir naudojo ir tų šalių armijas. Vokietijų armija buvo labai galinga. Joje buvo milijonai vyrų kity šalių.

Raudonoji Armija tuo tarpu gį grumėsi kiek viena. Jos talikiniai belgi greit padidino savo spēkas, savo armijas. Amerikos industrija stebėklus padarė karo reikmenų ir aviacijos dirbime.

Ir šiandien jau Vokietija virsta griuvėsiais.

Londono Daily Express, pranešė apie Hitlerio galą, sako nedės jo paveiklo, nerasyis apie jo kruviną karjerą.

Hitleris, sako tas laikraštis, buvo labiausia neapkenčiamas žmogus visame sviete.

Chicagos klerikalų laikraštis "Draugas" nkykai prabilo: "Hitleris mirė." Ir jų žinios turiny ir tone jaučiamas nesmagumas. "Naujienos" paskelbė, kad Hitleris užmuštas, bet sykiu įėjo jo didelį paveiklą ir parašė, kad Hitleris "vokietijų vadas."

O apie Berlyno paėmimą (vakar) "Naujienos" tyli. Tai jiems nesvarbi žinia. Tai jiems nesmagi žinia.

Jie džiaugėsi, kad Hitlerio armija į šalį peiliu perskoro? Sovietų Sąjungai, o dalar Vokietija keliose vietose perskrosta ir Hitlerio lavonas guli griuvėsiuose.

Su Hitleriu, sakoma, nusizūdė ir Goehbelsas, kuris tiek daug pikto ir biuriros propagandos paskleidė, ir gen. Krebs. Manoma, kad Himmleris nužudytas.

Jei tai faktas, bus keliais kriminalistais mažiau teisti, mažiau darbo.

Vokietija suėjo per visas sienles. Jau galima sakyti, kad karas Europoje eina prie pat galo. Bile valandą jis gali baigtis. Tuomet teks susikaupti prieš Japoniją ir jos grobikams galas padaryti.

Dar 500,000 Nacių Arm. Pasidavė

HAMBURGAS PASIDAVĖ, PRAGA NEBUSGINAMA

Vokiečių Armijos Danijoje ir Norvegijoje Pasiduosią, Jos Yra Izoliuotos

LONDONAS, geg. 3.—Paryžiaus radijas skelbia, jog nacių valdžios atstovas atvyko iš Norvegijos Danijon diskusavimui vokiečių armijos pasidavimui Norvegijoje.

Britanijos antroji armija įėjo į Hamburgą, didžiausią Vokietijos portą, miestą su 1,600,000, ir vokiečių armija nedarė pasipriešinimo.

Sovietų armijos susisiekimai su Britanijos armija prie Baltijos marių atkrito vokiečiams pasitraukimo keliu iš Skandinavijos ir jų armijos Danijoje ir Norvegijoje izoliuotos.

Tik momentas prieš adm. Doenitz, kuris užėmė Hitlerio vietą, piktai kalbėjo prieš pasidavimą, bet Hamburgė matomai jo neklusauja.

Maskvos pranešimas sako, kad gen. Yerenkovo ir gen. Malinovskio armijos žygiuoja link Pragos.

Vokiečių daviniai skelbia, jog Pragos čekai ir vokiečiai industrialistai sudarė komitetą, kuris siūnčiamas pas Aliantus perstatyti jiems, kad Praga nebūs ginama, kad miestas paskelbtas "ligonbučiu" ir dėlto nereikia jį atakuoti.

Neseniai nacių radijas skelbė, kad ir Berlynu puolus, Praga bus ginama kaip antas svarbiausias vokiečių punktas Europoje. Ar tie industrialistai da-

STETTINIUS, MOLOTOVAS IR EDENAS VĖLEI SVARSTO LENKIJOS REIKALĄ

JUNGTINĖS VALSTIJOS KELS KLAUSIMĄ BAZIU PACIFIKO SALOSE: JOS REIKALINGOS SAUGUMUI

SAN FRANCISCO, geg. 3.—"Trijų Didžiųjų" užsienio ministerijų vėlei konferencijos Lenkijos atstovybės šioje konferencijoje reikalui. Sakoma, V. Molotovas, Sovietų užsienio reik. ministeris atidėjęs gryžimą į Maskvą ant toliau, o iš to sprendžiama, kad gal bus priesita sustarimo Lenkijos atstovybės klausimui. O tai reikštų Lenkijos pakviėmimą į konferenciją.

Pirmians buvo skelbta, kad Lenkijos klausimas bus atidėtas į šalį, kaip ir kiti tokie, ir bus imama sudarymas taikos palankumui programos.

Jungtinių Valstijų atstovai taipogi, manoma, kels klausimą savo laivynui bazių Pacifiko salose. Tam paruoštas platus planas ir nuodugnus raportas. Bazės būtis reikalingos ne vien Amerikos saugumui, bet abelnai taikos palaikymui.

Raportas apima platų šalį ir San Francisco konferencija tiesia pamatus taikai, kuriamis šimtai milijonų žmonių taip labai laukia.

Yra tokių, kurie dar norėtų karo Amerikos prieš SSSR, bet to nori tik fašistiniai gavalniai, arba profirio balusno netekę. Jų pikti norai neįsipildys.

V. Andrusis.



Amerikos ir Sovietų Sąjungos armijos susisiekę Vokietijoje geria tostą jų bendram pasiekimui. Šis susiekimas kirtu naciam pavojingą smūgį. Paveiklė matosi Amerikos ir SSSR kariai ir karininkai. Mergina yra Ann Stringer U. P. karo korespondentė.

VARGIAI RASTUM ŠEIMĄ LIETUVOJE NENUKENTĖJUSIĄ NUO GESTAPO

Šalis Labai Apgraiuta; Skubiai Atbudavojama; Jau Atsteigta 56 Tifait ir Daugelis Imonių; Išdailinta 500,000 Hektarų Žemės Valstiečiams

VILNIUS, geg. 2. (Press Wireless).—Mėčys Gėdvilas, kalbėdamas Lietuvos TSR Aukščiausios Tarybos sesijoje, sakė:

Narsi Raudonoji Armija jau įėjo į Berlyną, kur jūnai iškėlė pergalingą vėliavą. Berlyno užėmimas apvainikuoja Raudonosios Armijos kovas vadovybėje maršalo Stalino. Ši narsi armija nužygiavo nuo Stalingrado, taipgi Maskvos ir Leningrado iki Vokietijos sostinės.

Savo teisingoj kovoj už savo šalies laisvę mes tapoj pagelbėjome ir kity Europos šalių žmones jų kovoj už laisvę. SSSR draugiškumas su Cekoslovakija, Lenkija, Jugoslavija ir kity šalių žmonėms padidėjo ir sustiprėjo hendoro kovoj už laisvę.

Karas prieš Hitlerizmą sustiprino demokratiją visose šalyse. Mūsų šalies darbo žmonės sirdingai sveikina daromas sutartis draugiškumo ir savitarpio pagelbos su kitomis šalimis. Tokie sutartys jau padaryta su Cekoslovakija, Jugoslavija ir Lenkija.

Mes gerai atmename kaip Lenkijos ir Lietuvos reakininkai per daugelį metų kūrėsi nepaąpykanti tarp lenkų ir Lietuvų. Vokietijos fašistai gį tuos santykius dar pahlogino tarp Lietuvos ir Lenkijos. Bet šiandien tarybinė Lietuva ir demokratūs-

Reynaud Bus Iudininku Prieš Petain

PARYZIUS.—Buvęs Francūzijos premieras Paul Reynaud būsiąs Iudininku prieš maršalą Petain, Hitlerio tarną.

(Reynaud buvo premieru laike Francūzijos puolimo ir jis pats nėra nekaltas, kas nors ir prieš jį "bus Iudininku.")

Du Tūkstantčiai Serga Šiltnė Dachau Kempėj

DACHAU, Vokietija.—Šioje nacių koncentracijos kempėje, pasikilbusioj aršiausiu brutaltumu ir teroru, rasta 2,000 žmonių sergančių šiltnė.

VOKIETIJA PASIDUOS BESALYGINIAI

Rankioja Nacių Armijos Likučius Berlyne

Mano Suims Goering, Ribbentropą ir Kitus Nacių Vršilas

LONDONAS, geg. 3.—Pranešimas iš Maskvos sako, kad ten plačiai kalbama, jog Vokietija tuojau pasiduos besalyginiai.

PARYZIUS, geg. 3.—Britanijos 2-ji armija suėmus 500,000 nacių armijos bėgū 24 valandų Hamburgo srityje. Daugelis vokiečių generolų patys siūlė pasidavimą.

MASKVA, geg. 3.—Vokiečių armijos sumity Berlyne skaičius nuo 70,000 jau paaugo iki 100,000 ir dar daugiau suimama. Apšepę, apžėlusiais smakrais, suvargę nacių kariai pulkais pasiduoda Sovietų kariuomenei.

Manoma, kad Berlyne bus sumiti Goeringas, Ribbentropas ir kiti nacių viršilos.

Goehbelso pagelbininkas Fritsche sakė Raudonosios Armijos viršininkams, kad su Hitleriu nusizūdė ir Goehbelsas ir gen. Krebs.

Raudonarmiečiai skubi ieškoti jų lavonų griuvėsiuose, kad patikrims ar tikrai jie nusizūdė ar užmušti, o gal tik tokie gandai palaista.

Kalbama, kad ir Himmleris gal bus nužudytas. Tuli sako, kad jis kritęs nuo nacių dėlto, kad siūlęs taiką "kvailių būdu."

Tarp sumištų nacių karyų ir berniokų po 15 metų, taipgi ir senis žmonių, Sovietų korespondentui užklauskus kapitono Heinrich Schultz, ką jie manė atsiekti taip laikydamiesi, jis atsakė, jog jie nieko atsiekti nešiekė, bet jiems buvo įsakytas laikytis kiek kalės, jie taip ir darė.

Lavalis Suimtas Ispanijoje, Laukia Kalėjime

MADRIDAS, geg. 3.—Pierre Laval, buvusios Vichy premieras ir nacių bendradarbis sėdi Ispanijos kalėjime ir laukia iki Aliantai jo perkeliamas.

Francūzai Lavali jau pasmerkę mirti, bet jis tada buvo Vokietijoje.

Su Lavalu atskrido čia trys jo ministeriai ir privatinis sekretorius. Gen. Franco valdžia juos internavus.

(Pirmiaus buvo pranešta, ke/je iš Ispanijos išvartų.)

Karas Jau Atsiejio Amerikai \$272,000,000,000

NEW YORK.—Šis karas Amerikai jau atsiejio \$272,000,000,000. Tui tiek, kad būtų buvę galima pastatyti po vieną namą \$8,000 vertės kiekvienam šios šalies gvventojui.

Aliantai Užima Burmos Sostinę Rangoon

COLOMBO, geg. 3.—Skelbiama, jog Aliantų armija užima Rangoon, japonų valdomos Burmos sostinę. Sakoma, užėmus Rangoon visą Burma bus greit išlaisvinta.

ITALIJA PASIRAIŠĖ SUTARTI SU LENKIJA

MASKVA, geg. 3.—Radijus čia skelbia, kad Italijos valdžia pasiraišė diplomatinę sutartį su Varšavos valdžia.

Italija tuomi atmetta Londone esančių grupę, kuri skaitosi Lenkijos valdžia.

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Einant Prie Galo

Adolf Schickelgruber Hitler nuždėvė ar nusizdė. Jo ir Goebbels tikrai nėra gyvųjų tarpe. Gal jo lavoną raudonarmiečiai suras kur nors Berlyno griuvėsiuose.

Jo imperija, kuriai jis garantavo tūkstantį metų viešpatavimo, taip-pat lavonas.

Užvakar ir vakar pasaulis stebėjo gautinūs katastrofos aktus.

Berlynas paimtas. Hamburgas pasidavė. Pasidavė milijonas vokiečių karių Italijoje ir Austrijoje. Italijos fronto nebėra. Naujaislandiečiai užėmė Trieste. Šiandien ar rytoj vokiečiai turės pasiduoti Olandijoje. Šiandien ar rytoj visa Čekoslovakija bus išlaisvinta.

Vakar pranešta, kad pronačikta valdžia Norvegijoje iškėlė rankas aukštyn. Kas lieka Schickelgruberio dar gyvam, kol-kas, leitenantui admiralui Doenitzui? Kitos alternatyvos nėra—tik besąlyginis pasidavimas.

Kokiais pasibauretiniais pigmeiais išrodo tas teutoniškų dievų olimpas—visi tie Ründstedtai, Dittmarai, Himmleriai ir kiti kitokie. Kaip čia senai jie staugė, kad nepasiduos, kad musis iki paskutinio lašo kraujo. Nei Hitleris, nei Goebbelsas nemirė ant barikadų, gindami Berlyną. Jie pastipio baimės konvulsijose ar nusizdė. O tie, ką išliko gyvi, voliojasi po Talkininkų kojom.

Bet ir voliodamiesi po Talkininkų kojom jie vis dar gyvatiskiškai manevruoja. Tie bestijos vis dar tikisi, kad galės su-piudyti Britaniją ir Ameriką su Sovietų Sąjunga. Tokia Himmlerio ir Doenitzo politika.

Perniek tų žaliųjų manevrai ir užgaidos. Generolas Eisenhoweris ir prezidentas Trumanas visu deramu kategoriskūmū užakcentavo, kad Didžioji koalicija buvo ir tebėra vieninga. Ir ji bus vieninga ateityje.

Tą vienybę dar labiau sustimantavo pasibaissėnos rekvizicijos apie nacių sadistiškas orgijas koncentracijos stovyklose—Buchenwalde, Dachau ir kitur.

Ir abejojanti įsitikino, kad naciai buvo vampirai, rakačiai ir pabalos.

Karas Europoje gali pasibaigt bilė dieną. Bet ant rytojaus po triumfo dienos galybė naujų rūpesčių užguls ant Europos tautų. Kaip pasikelt iš griuvėsių, kaip užgydyti žaizdas, kaip atsteigt parikrusią ekonomiką, kaip užtikrint bent duoną kasdienę.

Šios problemos yra gigantiško masto. Štai kodėl Didžiųjų Talkininkų vienybė turi būti dar labiau sustiprinta.

Milanas

Milaną, didžiausią Italijos miestą, išlaisvino ne Aliantai, bet partizanai. Aliantų armija įgyviaavo Milanan, kuomet ten buvo apsidirbta su naciais ir juodmarškiniais. Miestas beveik nenukentėjo.

Ne tik Milane, bet ir visoj šiaurinėj Italijoj partizanai pasirodė narsūs, drausmingi, griežti ir labai gerai suorganizuoti. Partizaniško sąjūdžio negurkauliu, žinoma, buvo darbininkai.

Milaniečiai kovojo okupantus ir juodmarškinius dar tuomet, kuomet Aliantų armijos nebuvo italų žemėje. Pradžioj 1943 metų čia įvyko generalis streikas. Slapti laikraščiai išeidinėjo be sustojimo. Veikė slapta radijo stotis.

Richard Mowrer, Chicago Daily News korespondentas, praneša: "Milaniečiai, su kuriais tik kalbėjau, didžiūojasi, kad taip griežtai ir taip greit apsisvalyta nuo Mus-

solinio ir kitų fašistų... Graikijoje, graikams fašistams leista išlikt, kas buvo priežastim sukilimo Athenuose. Pietinėj Italijoj apsisvalymas ejo lėtu tempu ir nebuvo pilnas."

Šiaurinėj Italijoj su fašistais ceremonij nearytara. Ir tas daug reikš atėjat.

Šiaurinė Italija yra tos šalies industrinė tvirtovė. Darbininkų judėjimas ten labai stiprus. Aišku, kad šiaurinės Italijos išsivadavimas įnės visos Italijos gyvenimn naują gaivinanciją srovę. Italijos valdžion neabejotinai leis jaunų žmonių. Demokratatja sustiprės ir ji bus dar vieningesnė. Fašizmo liekanos bus parauta su šaknims.

De Valera Demonstruoja

Airijos premieras De Valera išreiškė savo pasigailėjimo jausmus ir išliejo kehas asarās del Hitlerio mirties. Išgirdęs, kad Hitlerio nėra gyvųjų tarpe, jis tuoj nusiskubino pas jo atstovą Dublinę raportuoti koks gailėtis ir širdpersa sujaudino jo jausmus.

De Valera pasirodė galestingessn negu Franco ir Salazaras, nest Argentinos pulkininkai.

Konstatuojant tą faktą, galima būtų pastatyti taškas ir baigti.

Bet tai būtų didelė klaidā. De Valera ir jo kikka demostrovatyvni apznamino demokratatja, kad yra jėgų, kurios tės nacių darbą. Kitokiom priemonēm, labiau užsikamofiliažavę tos jėgos tės išgamiškā kovā prieš demokratatja.

Tuos paškundinkus nereikia paleisti iš akių.

Amerikos Laikraštija

New Yorko "Herald-Tribune," Bostono "Christian Science Monitor" ir tili kiti laikraščiai priėjo išvados, kad šios šalies spaudos atstovai prastai atsirokėmendavo San Francisco konferencijoj. Perdaug jie bandė išpūsti tūlus incidentus. Lietuviškaiariant, iš skiedros jie bandė priskaldyti vežimą. Gaiointasi sensacijų, tiksliai buvo vedama ta linija, kad konferencijos laivas sūduš, užjėgs ant "lenkiškų akmenų."

Gera, kad laikraščiai pradeda patys save kritikuoti. Tos savikritikos niekuomet nebus perdaug. Amerikos žurnalizmā ēda dabigis visokių ligų, o pagrindinis liga komercializmas.

Publicistas Samuel Grafton pasakoja, jog konferencijos pirmose diense paskleista gandas, kad rusų laivas San Francisco uoste pasiroūšės bilė momentā išplaukti namo, su visa Sovietų delegacija, jeigu Molotovui kas nors nepatiks.

Koks žioplumas! Tą ir tolygius išnykčio išculptus gandas konferencijos tikrovė išsklaidė su visais keturiais vėjais.

Isterika, žioplos pranašystės ir insinucijos išsisklaidė ir ištyško.

Konferencija vyksta gerai. Ji bus pasekmingā.

Ne visi korespondentai pasirodė melagiais. Tūli jų buvo atsakomingi ir drausmingi. Didžiūmai jų reikia išsikašierint. Žinoma, bus ir tokių, kurie užsigrudinę meluose, eis jų pasirinktais šunkelais.

Dolores Ibarruri, La Passionaria, generalis sekretorius Ispanijos Komunistų Partijos, atvyko Paryžiun. Pirmiau ji gyveno Maskvoj.

La Passionaria yra mylimiausias vadas Ispanijos liaudies. Ji didvyriškai pasižymėjo laike ispanų pilietinio karo.

Smagu jai būti arčiau Ispanijos. Bus dar smagiau pačioj Ispanijoj.

Ta diena jau netoli.

Pereitą savaitę Argentinoj suareštuota apie 2,000 demokratų—civilijų ir kariškių. Dvi požeminės organizacijos, Patria Libre ir Asociacion de Mayo, pareikišk, kad Argentinos valdžios politika provokatoriška. Ji meluoja, būk suareštuoti rengė suokalbį.

Tarp suareštuotų yra generolai Espindola ir Calderon.

APŽVALGA

TA JU KORESPONDENTĖ.

Saryšy su San Francisco Konferencija menševikų "Naujienos" ir marionų "Draugas" suklupe ne tik politiniai. Tiedu laikraščiai baissai mizernai pasirodė ir iš reporteriško atžvilgio.

Jie atkartotini reklamuvo, kad tūla Mary Kizis bus jų korespondentė ir kad būk tik ji viena esanti korespondentė su pilnais igaliojimais. "Naujienos" su "Draugu" net editorialis rašė apie tą panele.

Grigaitis su Šimučiu zylyjo ir gyrėsi, tarytum geleželė radė. Ištikrujų, tik geleželė jie ir rado. Nieko daugiau.

Per savaitę laiko, nuo 25 d. balandžio, kada Jungtinių Tautų Konferencija prasidėjo, iki 2 d. gegužės, ta jų atsiprašant korespondentė prisūntė savo atstovaujamiems laikraščiams vieng žinėlę. O joj žinėlė tik tiek praneša, kad Laukaitis, Kvietkus ir Grinius apsigyveno Governor viešbuty!

Pamislavom, kokia istoriniai svarbi žinia! "Naujienos" ir "Draugo" boseliai taip politinai sukaldėloja, kad jau nežino, kas yra humoras, juokas.

Per savaitę laiko panele Kizis iškepė mažą blynelį ir tuo tik parodė ir savo žurnalistiņj bankrutą ir bankrutą jų dviejų Chicagos laikraščių.

Tuo tarpū, "Vilnies" ir "Laisvės" korespondentė K. Karosienė, kuri taip-pat yra pilnateisė korespondentė, puikiai eina savo pareigas. "Vilniai" nereikėjo nei girties, nei reklamuojes. Nerėikėjo nei editorialių rašyti apie K. Karosienę. Asmuo, kuris yra kompetentiškas savo darbu, nereikalauja, kad jį keltų į padangas.

"Naujienos" su "Draugu" pasirodė pigiausios rūšies pagyrų puodai.

Be to, kaip tik taip patalkė, kad vienas "Vilnies" redaktorių, F. Abekas, šiuo tarpu taip-pat San Francisco, kur jis nuvyko iš savo

ilgos kelionės po Vakarų Kanados lietuviškas kolonijas. F. Abekas taip-pat daug rašo apie konferenciją.

Taigi, mūsų laikraštis labai gerai aprūpinatas.

Panelei Mary Kizis išsiceikvojus, klerikalų ir menševikų laikraščiai 2 d. gegužės įtarpino pirmam puslapy neva "svarbių" žinių, kad "Sovietų Rusija nori gauti Baltijos valstybių balsus." Ta žinia perđem idiotiška. Tai Grinius ar kurio kito "delegato" detektyviškų gabumų padaras.

Viena, V. Molotovas nereikalavo balsų atskirkms tarybinėms respublikoms. Išimtis buvo padaryta tik Ukrainai ir Baltarusijai. Tą žino visi. Tą žino visi korespondentai. Apie Lietuvą, kaip tokią, niekas San Francisco nei neprisiminė.

Ir nereikėjo prisiminti, nes Lietuva, kaipo narys SSSR, turi savo atstovybę. Ją, kaip ir visas tarybines respublikas, atstovauja ta delegacija, kurios priešakyje stovi V. Molotovas. Tai bendra visų tarybinių respublikų delegacija.

Tas faktas yra ašaka gerklėje smetoniniui, menševikų ir klerikalų. Jie pasūntė j San Francisco savo agentus suuostyti ar nėra progų nusipirkti Lietuvą už tuos kelis tūkstantčius, kuriuos sumetė jų apkavilinti žmogikai įvairiosios lietuvių kolonijose.

Tie žmogikai ir "Naujienos" su "Draugu" yra tos nuomonės, kad Lietuva bus paleista ant licitacijos. Grėvos!

Anglų Spauda Reikią Pasitenkinimo

LONDONAS, geg. 2. — Anglijos spauda reikią didelio pasitenkinimo paskelbinus Hitlerio užnušimo. Kai kurie laikraščiai ypatingai pikitai apie Hitlerį atsiliepa. Sako, jis buvo niktadarysčių genijus.

Daily Express atsisakė bent ką apie jo karjerą rašyti ir jo pavėslį dėti. Sako, vis žmonės jį pavėsliai nepenčia.



Vėliausia fotografija generolo Dwight D. Eisenhower. Jis, kaip atrodo, visiškai patenkintas karo eiga vakarų fronte, kur jis yra vyriausias komandierius visų Talkininkų jėgų.

KNYGA "SAULETOJ ISPANIJŲ" GATAVA

Senai laukta knyga "Saulėtoj Ispanijoj," kurią parašė Kanados lietuvis, Ispanijos respublikos liaudies priešfašistinio karo veteranas, Edvardas Zdanauškas, o išleido Lietuvių Literatūros Draugijos Kanados Veikiantysis Komitetas, jau gatava — išėjo iš spaudos.

Knyga "Saulėtoj Ispanijoj" susideda iš 156 puslapių. Drg. E. Zdanauškas pradžioje knygos gerą dalį pavėnčia aprašymui įspūdžių, vykstant jam ir kitiems iš Kanados savanoriams ir Ispanijoj, iš savo kelionės: išvykstant iš Kanados, plaukiant laivu, pervažiavimą per Francūziją ir pagaliau pasiekus Ispaniją. Toliau — ir pagrindinis knygos turinys — smulkiai ir vaizdžiai aprašo herojiškosios Ispanijos liaudies ir tarptautinių brigadų susidėjusių iš viso pasaulio atvykusių savanorių kovas prieš Ispanijos fašistų Franko gėvadas, remiamas Hitlerio ir Mussolinio armijų, kuriame kaip Ispanijos lojalistams, taip ir kitiems brigadičiams savanoriams netoli per tris metus teko vesti sunkią ir žiaurią kovą demokratijos gynimui Ispanijos saulėtuose laukuose, nuo kurių drg E. Zdanauškas ir knyga pavadinu "Saulėtoj Ispanijoj."

Kita ir paskutinė dalis knygos pasūsta aprašymui kaip Franko ir Ispanijos fašistai kankino belaisvius, kuriuo ir drg. E. Zdanauš-

kas išbūvo apie penkis metus Franko katorgoje — belaisvėje ir iš jos išspruko savo antifasistiniu apskrumu, su "pagalba" ten įsiveisusi lenkų poņų. Priė to, knygoje "Saulėtoj Ispanijoj," drg. J. Ylos telpa trumpais brouzais aprašymas apie kitus septynis nuvykusius iš Kanados į Ispaniją lietuvius savanorius, iš kurių keturi: Bolis Alksnis, Juozas Malickas, Bolis Butrimas ir Jonas Grigarevičius žuvo nuo fašistų kulčių Ispanijos saulėtuose laukuose už tai, kad demokratija nežūtų pasūlyje! O trys: Liūdas Kisielis, Petras Bėprštis ir Antanas Samuolis, vėl sugrįžo ir tebegyvena Kanadoje.

Knyga "Saulėtoj Ispanijoj" vertinga ir įdomi savo turiniu, lengva ir patrauklini skaityti. Kaina 50c; Kas norėtų įsigyti, galima gauti pas LLD Kanados Veikiantįjį Komitetą. Organizacijos, ypatingai Lietuvių Literatūros Draugijos kuopos, kurios nariu buvo autorius ir kiti Ispanijon nuvykę savanoriai, švenčiant Draugijos 30 metų jubiliejų, raginama pasistengti juo daugiau pasimti ir paskleisti tarp lietuvių šią svarbią knygą "Saulėtoj Ispanijoj."

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VARGIAI RASTUM ŠEIMĄ LIETUVOJE NENUKENTĘSIJĄ NUO GESTAPO

(Pradžia 1-mam pusl.)

Vilniaus mieste daugiau 100 ketvirtinųjų metų gyvenamų namų sumalkinti. Vokiečiai pakliko daugeli miestų pusiųjų griuvėsių—Šiaulius, Zarasus, Kretingą, Marijampolę, Mažeikius, Biržus, ir kitus miestus. O Raciškai, Vilkaviškis ir šakiai visai su žeme sąlyginai.

Žemės ūkiui Lietuvoje padaryta labai daug žalos. Hitleriniai išverčiniai išpiovė daugiau 40% visų gyvulių, išvežė traktorius ir kitas mašinas ir sugriovė mašinų stotis. Laikė naują okupacijos žemę irgi naujinta ir kiekis dirbamos žemės sumažintas.

Bet už vis biogiausia tai vargai ir kancijos Lietuvos žmonių leike okupacijos. Vargiai yra kancija Lietuvoj, kuri nebūti nukentėjus nuo gestapo ar jo talkininkų teroro. Vieni kentėjo koncentracijos kempų urvuose, kiti išgibenti į Vokietiją vergų darbam.

Hitleriniai išverčiniai belgi nepajėgė paversti Lietuvos darbo žmonių savo nuolankiais vargais. Lietuvių sabolazavo nacius, susibūrė ir partizanų pulkus atakavo nacius ir tuo pagelbėjo Raudonajai Armijai išmušti nacius iš Lietuvos. Lietuvos Raudonos Vėliavos Divizija turi net 8 herojus, labai pasižymėjusius karo žyguose, o daugiau 6,000 lietuvių yra apfektii medaliais ir ordenais už pasižymėjimus.

Dabar mūsų respublika jau pilnai laisva. Dašniūs tūkstancijų jaunų vyrų, kurie pirmiaus šlapstėsi miškuose, kad nepatektų vokiečių armijon, patys liuosnoriai stojo į Raudonosios Armijos eiles ir kariauja prieš hitlerininkus.

Visos šalies valstiečių kongrese, kuris įvyko kovo mėnesį, pareikišta tvirtas pasiryžimas pil-

niausia pravesti pavasario sėją, kad tuo suteikti daugiau maisto produktų Raudonajai Armijai ir visai šaliai. Valstybės uždėti žiemos mezdžio darbai praveisti geriausia. Lietuvos žmonės dėda didžiulius pastangas atsigimimui šalies ūkiu. Jau pirmą mėnesį po išlaisvinimo, nepaisant didelių sunkumų, gelžkelio susisiekimas atsigėtas iki didelio laipsnio: 56 tiltai atbudavoti, kurie sudaro bendrai virš 10 kilometrų ilgio. Daug imonių taigpi atsigėta.

Jau daug atsiekta eliminavimui nacių padarytų žaidų Lietuvai. Tarybinė valdžia išdalino 500,000 hektarų žemės dė 66,000 bežemių ir mažžemių. Jiems taigpi duota statyti bei mezdžingos ir žemdirbiškes padarę ir gyvulių bei sėklų. Atsigėta Lietuvoje mašinų ir arklių nuomavimo stotys. Atsigėtas žemės ūkiu Liet. nebūtų galimas be pagalbos broliškų tarybinių respublikų. Geriausias atsimokėjimas už tai bus padidinimas Lietuvoje gamybos ir teikimas didesnės paramos Raudonajai Armijai. Mes su pasitenkinimu stebime 1945 metų Lietuvos respublikos budžeta, kuris skiriasi užtektinai išg ekonominiam ir kultūriniam Lietuvos pakelkimui. Socializmas ir kultūriniamis reikalams budžetas skirid 346 milijonus rublių, tai yra daug daugiau negu senoj Lietuvoje buvo skirta ir taikos metu. Mes labai dėkingi broliškų tarybinių respublikų žmonėms už pagalbą Lietuvai; juo labiau dėkingi Raudonajai Armijai už Lietuvos išlaisvinimą. Lietuvos žmonės dirba kiek gali galutinai pergalei. Mes kiek galėdami slengiamės atsigėti Lietuvos ūkį, atbudavoti sugriautus namus ir įmones.

DEKUOJA VILNIAI UŽ KOOPERACIJĄ

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kale ir abelnei apsvartymui svarbių įvykių yra šaukiam konferencija. Tad kiekviena pažangi lietuvų organizacija turi išrinkti delegatus į aukščiausi minėtą konferenciją. Jei kartais nebūtų susirinkimo prieš konferenciją, valdybos turi pasistengti atstovauti savo organizacijai kalbamoj konferencijoj.

Komitetas.

"MYLĖK ARTIMĄ SAVO..."

"Nekalbėk Neteisiai Prieš..."

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Kiek jis tulzies išliejo prieš savo artimą—dienraštį Vilnį ir vilniečius! Parodęs tiek daug "broliškos meilės" link savo artimo, lietuviškas jezuitas peržengė ir kitą prisakymą—apsimelavo!

Girdi, vilniečiai, ypatingai moterys, esą gudrus kaip žalcūka! Veizkėte, sako, ką jos padarė davatkom Marquette Parke: Atsinešė pas davatką sterbė medaliukų ir rašančių ir siūlo pirkti, prizadėdamas net glėbius atspukų. O kada davatka užsintereusioja šventais tinkais, tai anoji viešnia—brūkst ir pakiša bolševikišką knygą!

Ziūriu, netoli sėdi man gerai pažįstama marquetteparkietė, tikinti moteris kaip ir aš. Po prakalbų pasisveikinu ir klausiu: "Ar teisybė, kad jūs parapijose dedasi tokie cidai kaip kunigėlis pasakojo?" Mano draugė atsakė:

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Draugės kalba mane labai užintereusavo. Prisipažinau nesuprantanti apie koki Barauską ji kalba ir kodėl jis bėgo į Berlyną. Tik tada ji man pradėjo aiškinti nuo pradžios. Kunigas, kuris vienamė pamokslė papildė du smertelnus griekus esąs

K. Barauskas, "Draugo" redaktorius. O Chicagoje jis atsidūręs su Hitlerio blažostovėnva iš Berlyno po nuvertimū Smetonos fašistinū režimo Lietuvoje.

"Aha," sakau, "dabar aišku. Hitlerininkas visada pasišiks hitlerininku, nors jis ir du atbulu kalnieriu dėvėtu."

Padėkojau savo draugei už "supažindinimą" manęs su nacišku paukšteliu ir dūmoju: Ar mūsų katalikiškoji vyriausybė patrauks Barauską atsakomybėn už viešai išplūdinimą savo artimo? Ar ji ji pasodins klostiorijū už viešą peržengimą Aštuntojo Dievo Prisakymo? Pagaliau, ko reikia laukti iš "Draugo," kurį ir mano parapijos klebonas ragina užsirašyti, jei ji redaguoja iš Berlyno atbėgęs nacių simpatikas?

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Kiek laiko atgal CIO International komitetas suspendavo Dodge Chrysler 274 lokalo valdybą, be jokios rimtos priežasties. Būtent, tik dėlto, kad lokalo susirinkime buvo atstema veik vienbalsiai rinkimų komiteto planas. Nes rinkimų komitetas suspendavo eilę kandidatų be rimtos priežasties.

Yra sakoma, kad ylos maišės nepaslepsi. Taip ir šiame atsitikime, CIO International atstovai parodė savo pilną tikslą kodėl suspendavo 274 lokalo valdybą.

Apie savaitę ir pusę laiko atgal, CIO Inter. atstovai susaukė kokųs trijų grupių. Vienoj grupėj susispietė gynai fašistuojanti elementai; tai yra, Bobi Whites grupėj. Antra grupė atstovaujama Racine, kurią remia trockistai ir kunigo Coughlino pasekėjai. Trečioji grupė atstovaujama per tulą Kane. Visas šias grupes bandė suvienyti Inter. CIO atstovai ir sudaryti vieną šleitą prieš suspenduoto valdybos šleitą su šiuo šūkiu: Salin Harry Tough ir komunistai! Bet tuo vienybės neatsiekė, nei vieni nei kiti nenorėjo ištraukti savo kandidatūras, taip ir pasilikio vis savo vietoje.

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Tad lietuviai nepamirškite rinkimų dienos, kuri bus gegužės 9 dieną. Baisuokiu už visus kandidatus, kurių vardai telpa "Vilnyje".

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1st SPRING IN LIBERATED LITHUANIA

Thousands of Former Landless Farm Hands Will Till Their Own Fields

By A. SNIIEKUS

VILNIUS (Press Wireless)—The German fascist occupationists inflicted heavy damage on agriculture in Soviet Lithuania. During the regime of Hitlerite invaders, the sown area was greatly reduced and fertile soil was overgrown with weeds. The occupationists plundered and demolished forty-two machine and tractor stations and two hundred and sixty machine and horse hiring stations organized in 1940 and 1941 by the Soviet Government for the purpose of helping the peasants to work their farms. Draught animals too were drastically reduced in number. The Occupationists sent to Germany over forty percent of the Peasants' horses to say nothing of those belonging to state farms, machine and tractor stations, and machine and horse hiring stations.

The Hitlerites intended to wipe out the Lithuanian workers and peasants. The Lithuanian people however, knew that the Soviet Union and the Red Army would come to their rescue and liberate them from bondage. When the Red Army did come, all of the Lithuanian people enthusiastically greeted their liberators.

When fierce fighting ended on Lithuanian soil, and the enemy was hurled beyond the borders of our land, Lithuanian people breathed freely once more.

This spring thousands of former landless farmhands and poor peasants who have now received land, homes, implements, and draught animals
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"I Am an American Day"

Mayor Kelly by official proclamation Wednesday appealed to all citizens of the city to participate actively in "I Am an American Day" ceremonies in Soldier Field Sunday, May 20.

No More Sirens

Air raid sirens that shrieked warnings were discontinued in London last Wednesday, the ministry of home security announced.

Austria Occupation

Austria will be jointly occupied by American, Russian, British and French forces, the minister of state told Commons on Wednesday. He said the zones had been agreed upon.

Sugar Needed for Feeding Europe

Washington, D. C. — 25 per cent cut in sugar rations was announced last Monday by the Office of War Information, which said sugar reserves are at rock bottom.

The new sugar stamp, No. 36, good for five pounds which became valid on Wednesday, is to last for four months instead of three. The move was attributed to "a sharp reduction in sugar supplies, and tremendously increased requirements for liberated Europe."

Freed Yanks to Be Sent Home

Paris — Every American soldier liberated from German prison camps will go home "as fast as the army can get him there," supreme headquarters announced last Monday.

The sick and wounded will be given preference and evacuated home thru normal medical channels as soon as their condition permits.

Joyous Tidings — Hitler is Dead!

London—The Hamburg radio station announced the death of Hitler on May 30. His death was to have occurred in his operational headquarters at the Reichs-chancellery in the heart of Berlin, which is virtually conquered by the Red Army.

It was also announced that Adm. Karl Doenitz is the new Fuehrer. He pledged to continue the war and demanded the same loyalty which the Germans had sworn previously to Hitler. Even though skepticism was expressed immediately over the report of Hitler's death, the world rejoices at the news.

May Day in France

The first liberated May Day in France was the biggest in that country's history. Banks, cafes, theatres, and movie houses were closed. The parade was all the way from the Place de la Bastille, site of the old prison which the revolutionaries demolished in 1789, to the Place de la Nation on the east border of the capital.



CONTINENTAL TOUR—Master mugface Mickey Rooney, with only a fiddle as a prop, spreads laughs among group of U. S. 7th Army combat Yanks at Tauberhushopheim, Germany. Pfc. Rooney has toured most of front line areas in Germany

Mussolini Shot by Italian Partisans

COMO, ITALY — Mussolini and his mistress, Claretta Petacci, were shot to death last Saturday, April 28, by Italian partisans after a Peoples Tribunal trial. Their bodies were strung up by the heels in a Milan square. The bodies of Mussolini and Petacci, together with 17 other fascists who were shot, were taken to a morgue in Milan and placed in coffins to be buried.

Continue in Jobs On V-E Day

Selective Service personnel in Illinois received a request from State Director Paul G. Armstrong to carry on loyally in their jobs on V-E Day, an occasion which will mean that only half the battle is won.

In his letter to Selective Service boards, Colonel Armstrong wrote, "We of Selective Service in Illinois have been responsible for sending hundreds of thousands of Illinois men into battle, some of whom will never return. We know, better than most people in civilian life, that the men we sent into service will find little reason for hilarious celebration when V-E Day is proclaimed, and we should set an example to the rest of the civilian world by continuing loyally in our grave and important duties on V-E Day and thereafter.

"Let our slogan be: 'V-E Day . . . — MAKE IT A HOLY DAY — NOT A 'HOLIDAY'!"

Red Flag Flies Over Reichstag

London, May 1—Red Army troops were reported to have captured the wrecked shell of the German Reichstag April 30, in a drive into the administrative heart of blazing Berlin.

The Russians broke into the Reichstag and "hoisted the banner of victory," Moscow said.

Japs Prepared For Long War

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

Here is another War Loan—the seventh—to which we, the people, must subscribe to the magnificent tune of seven billion dollars. It is a vast sum and we are a vast people. We can do it. Are there any new things to be said about why we must lend our dollars to America? Aren't all the reasons for buying War Bonds graven on our hearts



as well as ringing in our ears? And don't we know that these reasons are just as true as the very fact that we've heard them all before? Some people fear that when Germany is beaten we Americans will think the war is half won and that we can win the other, or Japanese, half with only half our strength. Is there a sixth-grade school-child in the United States who is so weak in fractions as to think this? If so, here is some more arithmetic—figures that don't encourage an illusion that Japan can be disposed of by us with one hand (that is, with half our supply of hands):— at present Japan is still able to add to her armies at least two hundred thousand new young frenzied fighters a year and Japanese yearly casualties have not as yet even approached that number—the number of Japan's mere normal replacements. In other words, we have not yet been strong enough to prevent the Jap army from growing larger all the time.

Can anyone think of anything we can do about this? Well, anyone can think of one thing we can't do. We can't not pour seven billion dollars into Uncle Sam's Treasury now!

Twilight of Fascism

Benito Mussolini is dead. While trying to escape to Switzerland, he was captured by the Italian patriots and given a "peoples' trial" and sentenced to death. The sentence was carried out without delay.

At this writing, Mussolini's battered and begrimed body lay in a Milan Square with 16 other members of his regime and his mistress.

Mussolini died at the hands of the Italian people whom he ruled, persecuted and oppressed, and whom he so often threatened with destruction.

The sawdust Caesar, strutting on the Plaza Venizia shouted threats of destruction for the democratic world now lies "on a plot of dirt in a heap with sixteen other corpses," while Italians of Milan kick his body and spit on it. There will be no tears shed for him.

The death of an individual means very little in the world today, when millions are dying. In the case of Mussolini however, it means a lot. Mussolini did not die in the field of battle. He died running away from the field of battle.

He died because fascism is dying also. That is important.

Nearly a year and a half ago, Antanas Smetona, the Fascist dictator of Lithuania suffocated to death in Cleveland. His death was supposed to have been accidental. But rumors persist to the contrary.

It is not important how he died. The important thing is that he is now where Mussolini is.

The Lithuanian fascists had copied Italian fascism. The whole structure of Smetona's regime was of Mussolini's regime. Even the civilian fascists' organizations were like those of the Italian fascists. There were Neo-Lithuanians, a fascist youth organization just as there were Neo-Italians. There were also other similarities.

The fascist dictatorship was established in Lithuania in 1926, just four years after the establishment of Mussolini.

When Hitler ascended to power in Germany and established a more brutal dictatorship than Mussolini, Smetona adopted the newer method of suppression and oppression.

After 14 years of this oppression, the Lithuanian people overthrew the fascist regime and established the peoples' government. Smetona fled to Germany, later to Argentina and then to the United States. Here he campaigned primarily against the Soviet Union, but also against the United Nations, till he choked to death.

Mussolini, the father of fascism, is dead now.

Smetona, too is dead.

It is only a matter of days before Germany is entirely defeated. There is no place for Hitler to seep to. No nation will want to shelter him, and if he should find a place in some neutral country, the allies will force his surrender.

According to rumors, Hitler is insane. He is planning to rebuild London," which he intends to capture in a few days.

He was not much saner when he started this war, especially when he attacked the Soviet Union. It will be necessary to eliminate him as the most dangerous of criminals, regardless of his mentality.

He may see London yet, just as some of his generals saw it, as war prisoners! The world would be much happier if he was taken to Moscow.

Smetona and Mussolini are gone and Hitler is to follow them soon.

Fascism is condemned to death. It is already dying.

The Greatest May Day in World History

Last Wednesday, the Soviet Union celebrated May Day in victorious completion of a great patriotic war.

Stalin ordered victory guns to fire 20 salvos in the cities of Moscow, Kiev, Minsk, Baku, Tiflis, Tashkent, Petrozavodsk, Kishinev, Vilnius, Riga, Tallinn, Leningrad, Stalingrad, Sevastopol and Odessa.

"The world war set loose by the German imperialists nears an end," Stalin said. He also said that defeated Germany stood alone in the world except for Japan.

Stalin said the Germans were attempting by all means to sow discord among the United Nations. "All such attempts are doomed to failure" said the order as broadcast by Moscow radio. "Their propaganda tells the German people that the United Nations will attempt to destroy the German people. That is not the aim of the United Nations.

"They will destroy Fascism and the German military and will severely punish the guilty and make them pay for the damage but will not touch the civilian population if they loyally obey the Allied powers.

"The morally wounded Fascist beast is drawing its last breaths. Our task now is to finish off the beast . . . pursue and encircle the German invaders, not leaving them any respite."



POT O' GOLD—Meet Lieut. Jack McFarlane, of Hollywood, Calif., combat engineer, who hit the jackpot when he supervised blowing a hole in the salt mine at Merkers, Germany, that led to the discovery of the \$100,000,000 cache. Gold bullion, currency of many nations and priceless art treasures hidden by the Nazis were uncovered.

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AS WE SEE IT

Mr. V. M. Molotov, Russian Foreign Minister, handled himself so nicely at the press conference in San Francisco that he gained the respect and even the friendship of those attending the conference.

He was prompt and answered questions briefly. He was polite. Even to a reporter who asked silly questions about vodka, the Vice-Premier of the USSR was polite.

He gained respect for himself and, to a great extent, for his government.

Even when he was opposing our own Secretary of State, Ed. R. Stettinius, he did not lose the admiration of the newspapermen. Many of them supported him.

This will help the Soviet Union to gain a better attitude among some quarters of American people. It will add to a friendlier relation between the two countries.

A far bigger step was made in this direction by the long awaited meeting of the American, and Soviet armies in Germany. An American reporter who witnessed this intermingling of Americans and Russians says that some of the Americans were surprised that

"the typical Russian private was pretty much like his G. I. counterpart".

"An American sergeant who spent the afternoon of the link-up riding around with Russian officers thought they were much like Yank officers.

"They seem to be acting under the same kind of orders as our officers do."

The Soviet soldiers treated the German civilians just as American soldiers are doing. The Russian officers are sympathetic but strict.

This is not new to some people. In fact it is not new to many Americans. Yet some of our soldiers and civilians somehow believed that Russians are very much different and that it is hard to get along with them unless you know how to sing the "Internationale".

Both the San Francisco conference and the meeting of the two armies greatly changed this conception of the Soviet people.

Millions of Americans will be convinced that you don't have to talk of revolution every time you meet a Russian, and a Soviet citizen is very much like an American citizen.

This meeting in Germany is one of extraordinary circumstances. The Red Army fighters had to struggle over 1,400 bloody miles, as one American correspondent put it; they had to win every mile by a hard fight, a bloody fight. The Americans had to cross a 3,000 mile Ocean and then to win over 500 bloody miles on land until they could come to the point where they met the Red Army men.

They were all fighting the common enemy. They are friends and brothers.

This meeting did more than anything else to cement the unity and to assure the cooperation after the war.

The two countries have done more than the rest of the world to defeat the aggressors and to save democracy and civilization. They will play the most important roles in maintaining the peace and upholding the economical balance and economical security.

To desire a new war between the United States and the USSR is to desire a suicide. Yet there are some people who talk about it. Of course, they are either fascists themselves, or are influenced by Nazi propaganda.

It is as important for the United States to have good friendly relations with the Soviet Union as it is important for the Soviets to be on good terms with the United States, as these two countries are the most powerful in the world.

VINCE RUDIS.

TRACING OUR FAMILY TREE

By LAUKUVISKIS

It Won't Happen Again

Last week in this column I mentioned about the secret negotiations that Smetona was conducting with Hitler in order to "save Lithuania." Hitler himself let the cat out of the bag in his last important speech on June 22nd, 1941. I'll quote one paragraph of that speech:

"The German Reich never had any intention of occupying Lithuania and not only failed to present any such demand to the Lithuanian Government, but on the contrary refused the request of the then Lithuanian Government to send German troops to Lithuania for that purpose." ("My New Order," by Adolf Hitler, pg. 980.)

But what Smetona thought were "secret" negotiations, to the people of Lithuania was an open book and they decided to try and steer their country's destinies without Smetona.

The above quoted Hitler's speech was delivered six hours after the Nazi hordes crossed the border into the Soviet Union. Almost a year since Smetona had run away to his benefactor in Berlin. Smetona's plan to unite Lithuania with the "Greater Reich" came just a year too late. When Hitler spoke of "the greatest march in history" it wasn't a march just on a small insignificant Lithuania but against the sixth of the globe—against the USSR. Maybe that's why he ended his speech with these words:

"May God help us especially in this fight!"

As I write these words there are rumors that Hitler is either dead or dying. I hope this is true by the time this column will reach you. Yes, it was the "greatest march" of destruction in the world's history. But nothing can save Hitler now, not even the Lithuanian "refugees" in this country.

What Happened in the Interval?

Smetona escaped to Berlin June 15th, 1940 and Hitler started his march on Lithuania June 22nd, 1941. What a momentous 12 months in Lithuanian history!

On the 17th day of June a coalition government was formed and a call was issued for a general election. In many European countries elections are held on Sunday. So it was in Lithuania in 1940. Sunday, July 14th, the people of Lithuania went to the poles to cast their vote for the delegates to the Seimas and other state officials. Due to the difficulties in transportation, as so often occurs in European countries, el-

lections were continued on the following day.

The first session of the Seimas met a week later, on July 21st. And what do you know about that?—the Supreme body of the country, the Seimas, unanimously decided to apply for admission to the family of nations, the USSR.

A large delegation of the members of Seimas was sent to Moscow with the petition, which was presented to the Supreme Soviet of the USSR then in session and acted favorably on. Lithuania was admitted on equal terms with other Soviet Republics into the USSR August 3rd, 1940.

Oh yes, events were chasing each other at sixty-miles per hour after the people of Lithuania got rid of their "tautos vadai." And the funny part of it is that while the majority of the population was participating in making history, a small but well organized minority let out a squeal that was heard even on this side of the Atlantic.

The Lithuania didn't lose its national identity or any human rights by joining the USSR, nevertheless some changes were being introduced which couldn't satisfy all concerned.

People still went to church on Sunday. They still read Lithuanian newspapers and books and their children went to Lithuanian schools. But . . . and here is what made some former rulers red:

All the land, large industries, banks and railroads were nationalized. You couldn't buy or sell an acre of land for love nor money. No, the land wasn't taken away from the peasants who tilled it. They stayed and worked it as before. And those who didn't have any land, they could call their own before, were given some outright, to work and enjoy the fruits of their labor as long as they pleased.

Land-hungry peasants really came into their own. But the big land owners didn't like it a bit. They were left with not more than 30 hectares and this they had to work themselves. Many of the former rulers found themselves literally in the cold. Most of them couldn't even harness a horse, let alone till the soil. And even if they had enough saved from the sweat of peasant labor to live in comfort without work, it was against the law to keep the precious land idle. Boy, oh boy, what a predicament for some of our well-to-do cousins!

It does a heap o'good sometimes to go a little slow, To say a word o'comfort to the man that's stubbed his toe.

Germans Are Hated

By NELLIE De SCHAFF

Day after day, we have been subjected to stories in newspapers and magazines dwelling on the Russians' fanatical hatred of the Germans. We have read so much, in fact, that it would seem that the Russians have a personal grudge against the Germans. Everyone else, it would appear, can get along with the Germans. This, perhaps, accounts for some of our writers' vagueness as to why we fight this war.

Our boys who are up front in Germany, who have witnessed the liberated prisoners of war do not have to be told why we are fighting this war. They have seen at first hand the wanton destruction of the Nazis. Some have found brothers or buddies who have been tortured and starved by the Germans. They have found soldiers, badly wounded, starving and without medical attention. They have seen pals who had been ruddy faced and healthy who had now become old men with prematurely gray hair, haggard eyes.

Our soldiers no longer say, "I don't hate the Germans." They have witnessed Nazi atrocities of which the Russians, the Czechs, the Poles, the Jews and the peoples of occupied Europe have been attempting to convince the world. They have seen the gas chambers, the torture chambers with their grisly mementos, the crematories which have had no parallel in history, and which I sincerely hope, never will. They have seen little children with sharp little bones almost protruding through taut and parchment-like skin, fighting in the streets like little starved animals over a dry crust of bread. They have seen women with straggly hair streaming over their eyes, stark mad from the tortures they have endured or witnessed. They have seen people permanently and hopelessly crippled by the Nazis because they were to confess to some real or imaginary crime.

Our soldiers are becoming hardened to the cringing and whining Nazis who come up and wish to give themselves up, with a still smoking gun in their hands, when they see that the game is up and that they are cornered like rats.

The word "comrad" from a German receives the just contempt and the cold scorn of the American doughboy. Who glories in being called "comrade" by a child murderer, a woman torturer?

The whole world is learning to judge the Nazi for what he actually is. A Nazi is only strong and brave when his victim is helpless—bound hand and foot.

He is a superman when he is flogging a young girl or an old and infirm unfortunate. He is brilliant when in the presence of a moron or half-wit. He is a braggart, glorying in his evil practices, when filled with liquor or in the presence of some prostitute; but, when he is alone in the dark, he whistles to keep up his false courage.

The whole world looks with contempt and loathing upon these once arrogant robots who trampled nations and small peoples afoot, who stole the last stitch of clothing from an invalid or a helpless child, who requisitioned all the food from the peoples of occupied Europe and worried not that these unfortunate wretches were forced to eat grass, the bark from trees—anything that would keep body and soul together for just a little while longer.

The word "German" no longer represents culture but medieval barbarism. It will take centuries for the peoples of Europe to associate the word "German" with anything humane, anything decent. The Germans of the 20th century will go down in history as the blackest of blackguards. They will overshadow such characters as Rasputin, Henry the VIII.

The world has now received the news for which it has waited so long—that the Americans and our Russian Allies have finally joined hands. Rightly do the German beasts cringe in their dark subterranean passages because the day of retribution is at hand. The Russians pour into city after city, impatient to liberate thousands of their loved ones from labor battalions and from concentration camps. They are deterred not one whit by the low despicable creatures who now fawn upon their victors and attempt to escape punishment for their vile deeds. There will be no escape for them. The Russians will punish the war guilty with prompt ceremony. There will be no long farces of a trial, such as were held in Italy, by the AMG. The names and deeds of all the guilty are on the records of the Russians. There is no hope of escape and the Germans know it. That is why they surrender to the Allies in the hope that they will deal with them more "softly."

The day of retribution is at hand. Good luck to the Americans and our Russian Allies!

The man who never in his life
Has washed the dishes with his
wife
Or polished up the silver plate,
He still is largely celibate.

—Christopher Morley.

Nothing to Worry About A Short Story

By Isobel Knight

The child in the bed was fretful. He called continuously in the whining querulous voice of the sick. Now it was for a drink of water, now merely "Mummy, stay beside me."

With a nervous gesture she twined a stray curl round her finger, patted it into position. If I knew what was wrong, she thought, even if it is serious. Anything's better than this hateful uncertainty. Her eyes strayed to the photograph on the dressing table. She could not keep it from Jim much longer—soon she must tell him that Tim was ill.

The doctor was old. He had kind eyes.

"I don't think there's anything—" he said slowly, letting the words sink in, "but I would like to be certain. We'll have him taken to hospital for a thorough examination, X-ray and all that.

"Yes doctor." Her lips scarcely moved, but her heart gave a sudden and violent lurch.

"I'll arrange it for tomorrow, then, Mrs. Mathieson. Try not to worry. I don't think, you know—but, well—it's better not to take any risks."

She took Jim's latest letter from the drawer in the dressing table.

"Darling, you write so cheerful. You've no idea how it keeps up one's spirit to get a happy letter. Some of the boys get letters from home with every little ailment and complaint magnified out of proportion, and does it make them droop? I'm lucky having you to love and come home to. Look after yourself for me, my two precious darlings..."

She folded the letter and returned it to the drawer. She would not write until after she had heard the hospital verdict. Letters took a long time to reach the Far East. Tonight she must fight her own battle against anxiety and fear. Jim's shoulder was a long way away. In war time worry must be borne on one pair of shoulders, not two. It was part of the bitter sacrifice which fell to women. Nevertheless, the temptation to write was almost overpowering.

In the morning her head was throbbing. The child seemed better, less fretful, he was propped up in bed playing with an army of toy soldiers. He did not cry in the ambulance. She was allowed to go with him, and she left him quite happy, tucked up in his hospital bed.

She was not conscious of the rain as she made her way homewards. With trembling hands she carried a cup of tea to the fireside. The room seemed vaguely unfamiliar, as if she was seeing it through the eyes of a stranger. Curiously, her mind refused to dwell on either Tim or Jim. What vase! Yet, though her brain would not concentrate, she was conscious of a cold numbness in her limbs, and the hand which held the cup would not stop trembling.

She awoke next morning feeling utterly weary. A listlessness and exhaustion so overpowered her that it was with difficulty she lit the fire.

At ten o'clock the doorbell rang, and peeping through the curtains she saw the doctor's

car drawn up at the curb. In a moment the exhaustion and the listlessness were gone, and in their place came a terror, which in contrast to the lethargy of the previous day, seemed like a hurricane rushing through her body compelling her timorous heart to leap and bound like a leaf blown by the wind.

"Good morning, Mrs. Mathieson."

"Good morning, doctor."

Fear tore through her like a searing flame. The old man's slowness was maddening. He laid his hat down on the hall table. He walked into the sitting room and immediately had a fit of coughing.

"Please—" she said, almost in a whisper.

"There's no need for worry, Mrs. Mathieson, they've given

him a pretty good overhaul. I've just been on the 'phone to them. He's coming home tomorrow and I'll keep my eye on him. There isn't a trace of—"

His voice faded away. A thousand birds started singing. The sun was shining. There would be a letter from Jim in the morning, and Tim was—all right.

She watched the doctor get into his car and a ridiculous thought crossed her mind. I'd like to kiss my hand to him, wonder what he'd think. Quietly she turned and shut the door on fear. She could hardly wait to find pen and ink.

"Darling, Tim's been a bit off color these last few days, and nothing much you know, and certainly nothing to worry about."

Then quite suddenly she put down the pen and burst into tears.

"PRADINGO VILTIS" & L. K. M. CHORUS SPELLS MAGNIFICENT ENTERTAINMENT

The LKM Chorus' Annual Spring Concert seems to be the talk of the town at the present time. From past experiences, you can be sure that when LKM puts on an affair, it will be something to talk about for a long time afterwards.

Kenston, director of the LKM Chorus. When Joe says that you will have two hours of the best entertainment imaginable, you can take his word for it.

Also on the program you will hear our famous duet comprised of Connie Abek and Agnes Kenston, who will also have leading dramatic roles. There will be many other attractions, but I can't tell you everything in this short space. You must come to see this wonderful program and also to meet all your old friends.

The date is this coming Sunday, May 6, at the Lithuanian Auditorium, the time is 4 P. M. and the tickets are only 80 cents. Come early so you do not miss seeing how the Lithuanian Fascists are planning to "liberate" Lithuania.



J. KENSTON

One of the outstanding features of this concert will be the musical drama "Pradingo Viltis" which was written by none other than the versatile Mr. Raila. As an actor and playwright, Mr. Raila is very well known to Chicago audiences.

This drama, "Pradingo Viltis" is very timely and very educational. You will see how the Lithuanian Fascists who arrived in the United States via Berlin are carrying on. Among the young actors you will see Walter Slench and T. Zebraitis.

The music for this drama was especially arranged and written by none other than Joe

A B C's OF VICTORY GARDENING

Gardener Gains Little by Soil Tests

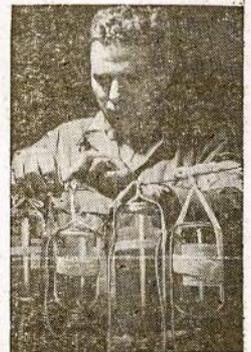
The victory garden dollar is far better invested in 4-12-4 fertilizer than in soil testing, believes Lee A. Somers, assistant professor of vegetable gardening extension, University of Illinois College of Agriculture. It is rarely that a garden will not give a profitable response to an application of this fertilizer.

Often the victory gardener does not have the information necessary to supplement a soil test if one has been made. "Before a soil test can be used as the basis for recommending the purchase of a certain fertilizer, it must be accompanied by a great deal of supplementary information," the gardening authority points out. "We must know something about the drainage of the soil, its physical condition and organic matter content, and whether the area

will be in a sunny or shaded location."

The victory garden seldom is larger than 2,000 square feet in area, and many gardens are only half that size, or 1-40 of an acre. In this small area from 12 to 20 different kinds of vegetables are planted which have somewhat different nutritional requirements. However, they all need a good deal of plant food in a readily available form.

Fertilizer sales are under strict regulation. Unless the victory gardener wants more than 80 pounds of fertilizer, he is limited to the 4-12-4 formula. Fertilizers bearing this formula are available in small, convenient packages at all garden supply houses. Somers believes the victory gardener this year would serve his interests best by buying and using it.



PLASMA AT THE FRONT—An Army medic connects transfusion lines to bottles of freshly mixed blood plasma at an advanced medical clearing station on the Western Front. Plasma, processed from blood donated through the American Red Cross, is supplemented by Type "O" whole blood flown from the United States.

Pvt. JOHN ORMAN SPEAKS WITH RUSSIAN SLAVE LABORER LIBERATED BY ALLIES

With the 9th Army, Enroute to Berlin, April 17, 1945.

Dear Ann,

I guess you had better change my APO number on the mailing list so I would be able to get my Vilnis sooner.

I haven't seen a German in uniform except as a prisoner and I haven't heard a shot fired by the Germans as yet. I wish I could tell you what we do, but censorship forbids.

We meet up with many Russian, Polish, French, Italian slave laborers who have been liberated by us. I get along well with the Russians because I can speak their language now. Honest, these lessons in the U of C were pretty good. Occasionally we meet up with a Lithuanian. I'll write you about them later on. When we move deeper into Germany, we may meet more Lithuanians.

There is a lot of talk in the States that we treat the Germans too lightly. In my opinion, that is correct. They have caused the whole world a lot of suffering and they are the cause of every war casualty, for which they should be made to pay. The Germans not only took men into slave labor, but also the women, who were made servants for their wives and sweethearts. They are liberated now, though. More about that some other time.

Sincerely,
JOHN

VISITS HERE



2ND LT. JOHN LEVICKAS

2nd Lt. John Levickas of Scottville, Mich. was home on furlough very recently.

John has been in the Army Air Corps for the past three years.

After getting a much deserved rest at home, 2nd Lt. Levickas stopped in Chicago on his way to Luke Field Arizona, to visit the family of Mr. and Mrs. Juodaitis, who were formerly neighbors of his in Michigan not so long ago. He also visited his aunt, Mrs. Stenker, in Chicago.

IN BELGIUM

Pfc. Frank Maziliauskas recently wrote to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Maziliauskas of 119 East 107th St., Chicago, Ill., telling them that he is now in Belgium. He says he is okay and for the folks not to worry about him.



PFC. FRANK MAZILIAUSKAS

We are all glad to learn that Frankie is doing all right and that he is fully recovered from the injury which he received to his leg last year.

He tells of Belgium being quiet at this time. "There are no 88's and no burp guns." The days and the nights are warm and the countryside reminds him of Wisconsin which only goes to make him more homesick.

Like most soldiers, he is very grateful for all the mail he receives. "You'd be surprised how much mail from home means to a soldier," he says.

CONVALESCING

Marine Sgt. Anthony A. Deringis was injured the 19th of February on the Island of Iwo Jima while fighting the Japs. A bullet found his chest and his hand. He is now convalescing in a hospital.



SGT. A. A. DERINGIS

A brother, Cpl. Steve Deringis, is in the Army. A sister, Josephine Deringis, works for the Dodge Chrysler Co.

We wish a speedy recovery for Sgt. A. Deringis.

This generation of Americans has a rendezvous with destiny.
—F. D. Roosevelt (1936)

Wounded Vet to Play in Soccer Game May 6

Cpl. Pete Matevich's boyhood dreams of major league soccer fame will be fulfilled at Wrigley Field May 6. That's the day the National Soccer League All-Stars face the national championship Brooklyn Hispanos and Pete will be a member of the star aggregation.

Wearer of the Purple Heart for wounds received in this war, Cpl. Matevich feels it is quite appropriate that the game is sponsored by The Herald-American for the benefit of its wounded veterans fund. Pete, incidentally, still is a patient at an army general hospital, from which he receives a pass each week-end so he can play with the Slovaks.

It was in the little town of Bitoll, Yugoslavia, that Pete first entertained the ambition to become a major league soccer player. Just like thousands of American boys, he hoped to make sports his career. Here's the way he puts it: "At first I just played soccer because it was fun and most of the kids in the neighborhood got into the games. Then one day an older fellow saw me play. He called me aside and said, 'Listen, kid, there's a future for you in soccer if you stick to it and train hard.'"

PAID FABULOUS SALARIES.

"Then I realized that big name, major league soccer players could make fabulous salaries. At least, they were fabulous in Europe. A really good soccer player could make the equivalent of \$15,000 or \$20,000 a year just as big league baseball stars do in this country."

Pete paused, a far-away look in his eyes. Then he continued:

"Soccer contracts in the old country aren't anything like those in the American major leagues. One of their most unusual features concerns salary. All members of a team receive the same basic salary. But their salary is augmented by personal subscriptions of wealthy fans and, frequently, the president of the club."

"If the fans favor one player, and want to keep him happy, they see to it that the extra money meets with the player's approval. So, although each is paid the same amount by his team, some players receive several times as much as their teammates."

"Soccer is as big a business in Europe and South America as baseball is in the United States. It's not unusual for a team to sell a star player for the equivalent of \$50,000 or more."

AMBITION STYMIED.

Pete's ambitions were stymied when his family came to the United States seven years ago. He believes soccer in this country will become one of the popular sports and he hopes that it will be played on an international basis after the war.

Cpl. Matevich has had first hand knowledge of this war, first as a glider soldier and then as a paratrooper. About the switch in branches of service, Pete says:

"I was in the gliders first but I figured that if I had to come tumbling down to earth out of the sky I'd like to be on my own. So I applied for transfer to the paratroopers."

CAPTURED BY NAZIS.

Pete saw plenty of action "on his own." He took part in D-day in Normandy and made a jump near Cherbourg, landed on the

rocks and fractured an ankle. With four of his buddies he fought on, but the little group was cut off from the main body and was captured.



CPL. PETER MATEVICH
... Soccer his life.

The five were taken to a camp to await shipment to Germany, but Matevich and two others decided to make a break for it. They escaped, only to be recaptured two days later.

This time they were sent to Fort Homet, at Cherbourg. They were liberated June 27 of last year when the allies captured the city.

Sent back to his outfit, Matevich was ordered to England to recover from his foot injury. Ready for action again, he rejoined his mates in the 508th Regiment, 82d Division paratroopers, and jumped into Holland and more hot action.

WOUNDED BY SHRAPNEL.

On Jan. 8, while fighting in Belgium, he was hit in the right arm by shrapnel. This time, he was sent first to Paris, then to England, and on to New York. Now he is hospitalized near Chicago.

For the first weeks of the season Cpl. Matevich played soccer with his arm in a cast. Now the cast is off. Most important to Pete, though, is the fact that he is going to play major league soccer in a major league baseball park. It's for charity but that's all right with Pete, who believes it's better, in fact, than getting that big money.

Jobs for Veterans

Veterans who return from this war will be the most employable group in this country, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, head of the Veterans Administration, stated recently. "They comprise the healthiest, best educated army that the world has ever seen," he said.

THE UNIVERSAL REPUBLIC

Upon the skyline i' the dark
The Sun that now is but a spark
But soon will be unfurled
The glorious banner of us all,
The flag that rised ne'er to fall,
Republic of the World!

Victor Hugo.

Twilight Sleep for Dad in Army

Camp M'Coy, Wis. — Sgt. Ernest Haschka of the Camp McCoy chemical warfare branch says he has the answer to a major problem—easy going for expectant fathers. Just sleep through it all. Haschka administered chlorine gas tests to several hundred Army Nurse Corps recruits and the effects put him to sleep. He awoke to learn his wife had given birth to a son.

DYNAMIC DETROIT AIDO CHORUS

ACM is very much satisfied and boldly can state that his predictions and description of the Operetta production and its participants were a true, and accurate report (as true as our local weather man's guesses are, anyway).

A capacity, attentive and very enthusiastic audience gave every actor the fullest recognition of his individual merits, which both exalted and thrilled this energetic group of artists. It also goes without saying that it reflected well on P. Krakaitis, W. Gugas, S. Smith and P. Zline for their professional help.

Now that we lean back and gloat how good we are, let's glance at the other side of the ledger. We lost perhaps one of the greatest organizational opportunities to link up with a new, young element of which there was an abundance. There were no organized attempts to talk Chorus, Vilnis, or Sorority, or our coming summer program.

We had no summer program, no organizers, agents or even a chairman at this semi-yearly affair; much less a vice-chairman and appurtenances as committeemen are unheard of. Our president, with a flair for centralized authority, assumes the responsibility for everything from mustard to make-up.

Three hundred thirsty people, almost half the paid admission, seven thick, shouting for service at a bar-space scarcely twenty-five feet. One barrel on tap, and a bedlam of unfilled orders above it all and someone shouts, "hey, hey, are we makin' any money?"

In a space ten by fifteen, ten volunteers, all leading, capable and anxious people, scramble and squirm among benches, barrels, boxes and balconies, "where's the janitor? Get another barrel. Get a pump. Who's got an air pump? Where's the glasses? Where's Bertha?" etc., etc.

As singers, dancers, hoister uppers, yes, we shine. As organizational salesmen, as organizers, nooooo. We need to streamline our organizational set-up. A more equitable distribution of responsibilities, a division of assignments is necessary. Restore the respect, confidence and honor of the executive and committee posts. Advance planning and bigger accommodations for our public—otherwise we are losing money. The five hundred dollars net could easily have been a thousand.

The unsung heroes of the evening: Aldona and her girlfriend (name unknown) worked long and diligently at make-up. Artists of first magnitude!

Brownie assisted at the scenery equipment and the bar all evening long. Nellie P. and Betty A. were serving customers very efficiently. Millie Janonis prepared and looked after the vittles very energetically. Several older people helped out including Gotauta and Mrs. Buteniene; real life savers and dependables.

Just a word about our Canadian boys who are real gentlemen. They not only strengthen our chorus by the addition of their voices, but they lavish with reckless abandon, dances, compliments and drinks upon our fair sex. Typical of them is Sam P. who invites you in the name of his buddies to a closing of the season dance in Windsor, Sat., May 12, at 7 P.M. Support this raffle and dance. It is an obligation. The place is the Russian Orth. Church Hall—1094 Drouillard Rd. All proceeds from the dance go to strengthen our press "Laudes Balsas."

This column will be discontinued unless there are sufficient requests. It is of importance that the V.E.S. editor receives a survey of its readers opinions. If you are a reader sufficiently interested, kindly drop a card to the editor with your comments. If you find it insufficiently worth your time and effort to let the editor know regarding this column, then it is pointless to further continue it.

Just Muscled In

Ed. Note: Please dear readers, send on the fan mail post-haste to V.E.S., 3116 S. Halsted St., Chicago, Illinois.

MOTOR CITY NEWS

THIS AND THAT

On Mother's Day, May 13, the Aido Chorus is scheduled to sing on the radio for the last time this season and, on the same day, the Women's Club in conjunction with the Girls' Sorority will present a program and dance. All proceeds of this affair will go to the service men's fund.

What a pleasant surprise to see P.F.C. Edna Elies of the Marines at our Chorus rehearsal the other Sunday! It was just like old times to her to watch us rehearse the operetta. Furloughs are always so short—so—by now—Edna is back in California—Speaking of California—Speaking of California, makes one think of Charlie Joudaitis and wonder how he is doing in the state of liquid sunshine. Boy, we sure missed him at this last affair. Charlie always took care of the business angle of all Chorus affairs and, now that he is gone, we realize that his job as mana-

1st SPRING IN LIBERATED LITHUANIA

(Cont. from Page 1)

from the Soviet government will go out in their own fields for the first time. By land reforms, more than five hundred thousand hectares of ploughlands have been distributed among the poor peasants' families. Twenty one thousand families of landless farmhands and poor peasants received land for the first time. Thirty thousand families of poor and middle peasants received land they were deprived of by the German occupationists and their henchmen. Fifteen thousand peasant families received plots in addition to land they already held.

Spring ploughing and early sowing of summer crops is already proceeding in the republic which testifies to the patriotic fervor and determination of peasants to carry out spring sowing as quickly as possible without leaving a single hectare uncultivated.

Machine and tractor stations and machine and horse hiring

ger was a complicated ordeal. Sgt. Ed Nauseda finally came home on a furlough to Romeo where his folks live. We're sorry that Ed couldn't get into Detroit to see the gang — his furlough was too short. When Albena and Ray Lyben were in town a couple of weeks ago, Ray was besieged by friends with a hundred and one questions about his trip to Yalta where he helped to set up communications for the Big Three Conference. Albena threatened to make mimeographed copies of the story of his trip which would make excellent story material. Our make-up artists, Anne Tyson, who came in all the way from Redford, Ruth Zigmunt, and Alda L. were busy as beavers beautifying the men for the stage. No kidding — some of the fellows looked down-right purty with all that grease paint and rouge. A couple of chaps were rosy for the rest of the evening—they had trouble taking off the darn stuff with cold cream. No wonder they say—Powder and paint makes a girl (and guy) what she or he ain't. Talk about appetites—did you see that ham, cheese, and sausage disappear at that session we had in the little room after the performance. Oh, yes, there were some liquid refreshments that also vanished fast. Jake, that ham was so good that the boys were even fighting for the privilege of munching on the bone. By the way, where did you get it, Jake? I better not ask questions. Jake and Mike make an excellent supply team. Ho-hum—reckon I'll sign off.

Blue Monday Correspondent,
A. V. L.

stations resumed work and peasants are entering into agreements with them for cultivating their allotments during the agricultural season.

Lithuanian peasants received great material aid from the Soviet authorities. Despite wartime difficulties, the Soviet government has taken steps to loan seeds to peasants who suffered the heaviest at the hands of the German occupationists. Our peasants were loaned seeds to the extent of ten thousand tons. Lithuanian peasants on their part are displaying initiative and selfless devotion to duty in carrying out work on land.

The Lithuanian Republic has an insufficient number of draught animals for agricultural purposes. In order to make up this shortage, peasants are using thousands of cattle for field and other work. There is no doubt that this will help considerably and reduce the period of spring sowing and other agricultural work throughout the republic. New farmsteads need a good deal of sowing material of all kinds. This need is being met by peasants loaning each other seed material. On the basis of this mutual aid, the district executive committees are setting up special seed funds for farms of Red Army men, invalids of the patriotic war, and new settlers. District conferences of peasants were held throughout the republic last month. These conferences were attended by tens and thousands of peasants. At the end of March an all Republican Congress of peasants was held which turned into a mighty demonstration of gratitude that Lithuanian peasantry bears the Soviet Government and Comrade Stalin personally.

USED FAT WORKS HERE!



Lisette Vereca, singer, examines the 4.5 rocket and ground launcher on exhibit in New York City. By-products of used fats are essential ingredients in the manufacture of the powder; this rocket uses. Turn in every drop of used cooking fat for cash and extra ration points.

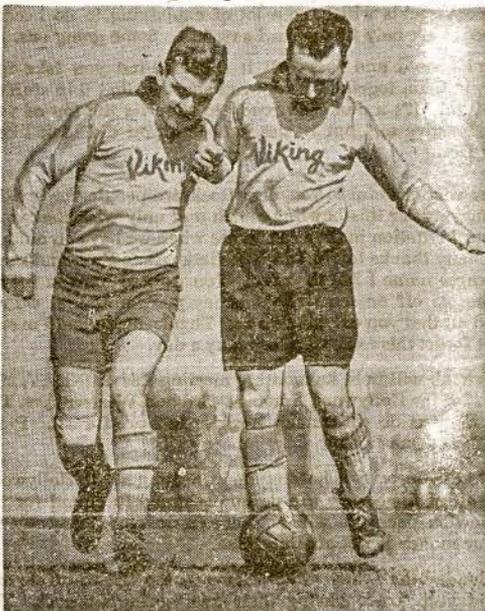
BOWLING HI-LITES

They yanked me out of bed, threw me on the floor and told me to get cuttin' if I wanted to meet the rest of the gang in front of Kwain's. Grumble, grumble, and without a word I ups myself . . . collects my best suit from where I shouldn't have left it and starts out in my own private car . . . you know, the red and yellow one, with one chauffeur in front and the other in the back. The kids are all waiting and ready to take off, only there's a slight delay because Butcheriene Kwain is still pouring coffee in jugs. All set and a five car caravan commences in the direction of Rockford. So we're riding along, the others are singing and I'm trying to sneak in a little shut-eye when suddenly that awful gnawing starts in right here and I realize I missed out on breakfast . . . oh for a cup of that coffee. Oh boy, they're stopping to eat I guess . . . nope, just Joe Rock going to see what that there tree looks like (ain't allowed to put in anything else). Again we start and in my misery I come to the conclusion that I should have stayed home last night. This time it's the real McCoy and after everyone pays his respects to the countryside, without hesitation indulges in sandwiches, cake and coffee. Madam Kwain has her 8 m.m. with her and I make sure that I get in on some of the scenes as I casually stroll by. Everybody piles

in again and it's the last stretch before hitting our destination. WE ARE HERE . . . WE ARE here . . . WE are here . . . we are . . . but where are they? The committee dashes in and we hold up the building across the street. Well, after all we were an hour early (come to think of it, isn't that unusual . . . must put it down in L.D.S. history). Presto . . . and the Rockfordites appear to take over and before we know it we're all heading west on State to dine at the Tick Tock. Now, what are we waiting for? I don't know either but it doesn't bother me because I join the fellers in matching coins. Strains of "Bell-Bottom Trousers" reaches me and I edge in closer to hear Frannie Jurgil's and Bernice's "Sweater Girl" version of it. Nice, uh huh . . . must learn it. We enter the sweetest little place and before I even have time to recline, I realize I'm through eating and everyone's scrambling out. By suggestion, we follow the leader to the scenic spot where the Rockets hold their weenie roasts.

Ideal spot for whatever ails you. Looking down below, a lovely landscape confronts you and by gosh it gets you to wishing that we had something like that in our vicinity. The H2 O trickling under foot (also known as Ken's Creek) done captivated Anne Fysh and Phyllis Kwain right away from us and after sending out a rescue

Soccer Goes Big Time at Wrigley Field May 6



ALL STAR SOCCER . . . Team of the National Soccer League, which will meet the National Champion Brooklyn Hispanos May 6 at Wrigley Field, will include these outstanding players of the Viking club—Ernest Kuhel, veteran fullback (left) and Jim McDermott, star center forward. (Herald-American photo.)

SPORTS
OUT OF ADAM'S HAT!

LEONARD SPENCE
WON THE 300-YD A.A.U. MEDLEY AND SET A WORLD RECORD OF 2:43.5 FOR THE 220-BREAST STROKE

WALLACE SPENCE
WAS THE 300-YD MEDLEY CHAMPION IN 1935.

THE THREE SPENCES, WHO HAIL FROM BRITISH-GUAYANA, WON THE 300-YD MEDLEY RELAY IN 1933 AND TWO OF THEM (LEONARD & WALLACE) WERE ON THE TEAM THAT WON THE 400-YD FREE STYLE RELAY IN 1934.

WALTER SPENCE
TOOK THE A.A.U. 100-YD. AND 220-YD. FREE STYLE SWIMMING TITLES IN 1934, AND WAS THE FIRST TO BEAT JACK MEDICA, THE WASHINGTON SENSATION.

party they ups and come around 'other way. Click, click, the camera fiends satisfy their whims and it's back to the bowling alley. Some more waiting (gotta line up the teams) . . . a little jabber, jabber and WE'RE OFF . . . yeah man . . . Chicago vs. Rockford. I no sooner sit down and I'M up again . . . figure it out that it must be the pin boys (pre-war style). It's over, the girls dash to the powder room and I make a mad dash to the bar . . . for a coke, grrr. Look, all day I've been patient and haven't said a word but can't you get some of that stuff with foam on it anywhere around here? Psst . . . not too loud, but get together and we'll visit the Cultural Club. We did and next headed for a spaghetti joint for hamburgers. More good-byes and wearily the gang right-about-faced for home. Ho hum, I know I'll be tired tomorrow but it was nice and that's all that counts.

PIN-BOY

SPORTS—in Brief

Walker Cooper, great catcher and team captain of the St. Louis Cardinals, was inducted into the Navy May 1st and is headed for Great Lakes.

Cooper will join Bob Feller's service team.

Bob Hamilton, 1944 Pro Golf Assn. champ, was inducted into the Army May 1st at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Sgt. Johnny Schroyer, who lost his right leg in a German prison camp, may be playing football for Pennsylvania State College this fall.

Peering Toward The Pennants

By Hy Turkin

On a sooty Pennsylvania sand lot some 20 years ago, two semi-pro teams played a baseball game. But that insignificant contest had one consequence which will affect the forthcoming American League pennant race . . .

Since the teams didn't collect much, they naturally couldn't afford to pay the volunteer batboy. As a token payment, then, one of the Negro outfielders hung around after the game and showed the batboy—a blond kid named Pete, who lived near the field—some batting and fielding pointers.

What made that tutoring session unusual is that the player and the batboy each had only one arm!

Pete Gray (for that's who he was) last year captured the Most Valuable Player award in the Class A-1 Southern Association, with batting, fielding and basestealing feats that sparked Memphis into a playoff berth.

But what makes the whole thing downright vital to this article on the major league pennant races of 1945 is that Pete Gray has been purchased by the St. Louis Browns, defending AL champions. Fleet Pete will stick with the club for at least one-third the season, since the Brownie officials will attempt to reap a harvest of greenbacks by "showing" Gray for at least one series in each city. But we predict that Gray will last out the season in the majors and prove himself a sound all-around ball-player, not a freak.

ROSELAND AIDO CHORUS WEEKLY

Last Sunday, after a beautiful trip through Illinois, with its beautiful scenery interspersed with gay songs from our chorus members, we arrived in Cudahy, Wisconsin, where we were to participate in a concert.

Cudahy is on the outskirts of Milwaukee just in case you didn't know. We were gathered at the old rehearsal hall at 9 A. M. ready for our trip. We started on our journey with almost all of the chorus members present. After travelling for about three hours, we stopped almost on the State line to have a bite to eat.

After arriving at the Pulaski Hall (which incidentally is a wonderful hall) we found a nice welcoming committee.

At five P. M. the curtain went up and the Chorus put on the concert to a full house. The audience was very appreciative for which we feel extremely grateful.

The program consisted of many beautiful songs by the chorus plus duets and solos and also a quartet. Participating in this part of the program were Veda Yuden, Sylvia Pran, Palmar Basevich, and Nancy Roman.

During the intermission, Mr. Leon Pruseika gave a talk which was very timely and interesting. He also complimented our Chorus a great deal, for which compliments every chorus member gives Mr. Pruseika a hearty "thank you."

During the second part of our program, Joe Nedvar, our chorus president gave a few words to the audience and expressed our appreciation for the invitation and also to the enthusiastic public which attended.

The Cooks of Cudahy prepared a huge dinner for us after the concert which was a wonderful treat for us. The food was delicious and we enjoyed

it tremendously.

At the dinner table, we had many good speakers. One of them was Helen Pech, our marvelous pianist.

Everyone seemed to enjoy dancing to the very fine orchestra which supplied music for dancing. Too soon, came the time to say good-bye to everyone and start on our journey home again which was just as pleasant as the one of the morning.

Our teacher, Dorothy Yuden looked as cute as a pin on the stage. She worked hard teaching us and we tried our best to make her proud of us. We can only say that we appreciate all she has done for us and to add that we feel a real affection for her.

On May 13, the chorus is participating in a program at the Lith. Auditorium. I'll write more about this affair next week.

Your correspondent,
M. E. C.

Two Roselanders Perform In Bridgeport

It can truthfully be said that all those attending the program given by the Kapsukas Club at the Vilnis hall last Saturday evening, were well pleased with the performance of Mildred Chipas and Roberta Padgett. A rare performance it was. Many comments were heard on Miss Chipas' masterly command of the Lithuanian language in reciting the two poems.

Roberta gave a piano solo that gave the right touch to the program.

The sponsors of the affair wish to thank both Mildred Chipas and Roberta Padgett for coming all the way from Roseland to give the Bridgeporters such a grand performance.

A. Y.

OPEN HOUSE

Nobody said I couldn't, so I just tagged along with the other L. D. S.'ers and their families and had the best time I've had in a long time. Yep, this trip to Rockford was a pipperoo and, by gosh, if it didn't remind me of the outings we had long, long ago. Of course, you knew that I'd bring back some choice morsels of gossip so here goes. . .

Vollie Juska and Olga Jokubonis made a week-end of it for sure. The two young ladies made their entrance early Saturday morning and therefore had plenty time to draw up the blue prints for the rest of the gang. That's the only way to do it.

Lillian and Ed Gedwill came in the same day and claim they spent all Saturday night at all of the popular spots looking for the afore-mentioned lassies while said people did likewise and unexpectedly bumped into each other in front of the cinema.

During dinner at the Tick Tock, George Kwain, accidentally got cooped up in the corner with the gals and miserably at throughout . . . didn't take long for him to figure a way out and he did. Had to collect the money for the meal. Lost two bits to his Broliene on a bet about the waitress.

Got to mention the wives who came along because it wouldn't be good etiquette (or something like it) otherwise. In this corner Mrs. Joe Rock. You tell her by the big blue posie on the top of her head. To the left of you is Mrs. Edward Bogden. Getting to see more and more of her lately and I'm not complaining . . . don't stop now. That snazzy figure that just whizzed by belongs to no one else but Bertha Baron. (Wished my wife could wear slacks as well, I keep on telling that she shouldn't).

The little lady that was being so tenderly cared for by all was Mrs. Al Jacobs. Can we tell now, Ann?

Agnes Paulick will certainly remember this bowling match for a long time. In all of her bowling history she's never had this happen to her. Not one strike in three games. Get even with us next time.

Albert Matt's going back to the farm . . . three years ago he bowled very differently but now . . . well it was just a little different. It's all right anyway you're a good anchor man, Al.

Smash the camera, destroy the evidence . . . and right in front of everybody too. Frank Kwain was giving Aldona Pavelonis the works and Helen Kwain got it all in the movies. This will really be something to look forward to at the Tri-club meeting.

The key, the key . . . whose got the key? What kind of a key were they hollerin' for. Then after some ado, we say the pass word and all march in the Cultural Club. Well, we got a beer and danced to the broken record and when everyone was just getting in the mood, we had to say good-bye again . . . this went on all night.

Bernice Visockis will have a lot of explaining to do because that sure wasn't lady-like when I saw her. Some going ons.

Lo and behold and they call it a hat. First you take four doilies, pin them together, next wrap some of that thin stuff all around it and it's a dinky all ready to prop on the top of your nozzle. Forgive me, but it was cute and you did look like a Dresden Doll.

We are very grateful to you, dear Rockford people, for inviting us to your city for this bowling match and only wish that you'll accept our invitation in the near future when we have an outdoor affair. Many thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Getts, Anne Fysh and many others whose name I fail to recall. You worked hard in having everything go off on schedule and may you know that we appreciated all that you extended to us. Thanks again and I'm sure we won't forget this excursion for many a day.

The Triclub will hold its monthly meeting this MONDAY, May 7, 1945 . . . at the Hollywood Annex at 43rd and Western Ave. The Sparks will preside with much surprise in store for all. Plans for our Bar-B-Que Roast.

Tonight the Sorority is holding their meeting at the Hollywood Inn and all of the Sisters are definitely urged to attend for the Peggy Newton packages will be there as ordered. Anyway we want your money if not anything else.

Last Sunday the L.K.M. Chorus sang at the Cicero affair and this Sunday they are having their own spring Concert. The day is May 6th and it will be at the Lithuanian Auditorium. As mentioned before, a play by Mr. Raila will be presented and then the musical portion of the program will follow. Fail not to come with your friends and relax to a wonderful evenings entertainment.

JANITOR

HOW IT BEGAN *By Paul F. Berdanier*

CONGRESSIONAL SOLONS

SOLON WAS THE MOST NOTED OF ALL ANCIENT ATHENIAN LAWYERS. HIS LEARNING AND WISDOM BROUGHT HIM APPOINTMENT AS THE ATHENIAN LAW GIVER. HENCE HIS NAME, SYNONYMOUS WITH THE CREATION OF LAWS, IS APPLIED TO MEMBERS OF THE U.S. CONGRESS.



CHEWING GUM HABIT

THE CHEWING GUM HABIT IS NOT A MODERN CUSTOM. PLUTARCH, 1ST CENTURY A.D. WRITER, RECORDED CHEWING OF FALLOWS IS VERY WHOLESOME AND THE STALK OF THE ASPDEL VERY LUSCIOUS. THESE TWO VEGETABLE PRODUCTS, FORERUNNERS OF CHEWING GUM, WERE HABITUALLY USED BY THE ANCIENT GREEKS.

