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Už Trečią Partiją

United Packinghouse Workers unijos konvencija, einant dabar Clevelande, pasisiekė už kurimą trečios partijos. Republikon ir demokratų partijos pilnai kontroliuojo reakcinių elemento ir iš jų darbo žmonės negali laukti sau ko nors gero.

Konvencija sako, mėsos darbininkų unija turi veikti sukurimui trečios partijos 1948 metų prezidentiniam rinkimams.

Unija turi 200,000 narį, daugiausia yra Chicago, paskui sekė Omaha, Kansas City, Sioux City ir dar keliose miestuose, kur yra mėsos gamyba.

Konvencija taipgi pasisakė už reikalavimų algy pakelimo 15 centų valandai.

Unijos prezidentas Ralph Helstein pasiūlė 13 punktų programą unijos veikimui.

Reikalaujama 30 valandų darbo savaitės su tokia alga, kaip dabar gaunama už 40 valandų. Taipgi reikalauja Užtikrinimo metinės minimum algos, nes iš aukštā mokesčių mažai reiškia kuomet darbininkai gauna mažai dirbtį. Užtikrinimas metinės algos apsaugoja darbininkus nuo to.

Mėsos darbininkai buvo vieni pigiausiai apmokamų, bet išskirtus CIO unijai ju būklė žymiai pagerinta.

Unija, kaip rodo ši konvencija, sropiai veikiai tolimesniams gerinimui darbininkų būklės.

Dar ir dabar mėsos darbininkų algos žymiai mažesnės už automobilių darbininkų ir net plieno darbininkų algas. Unija pasiryžusi tą padėti panaikinti.

Pasisakymas už reikalungumą trečios partijos rodo, kad ši unija politinių budrių.

Iš tikro, 1948 metais darbininkams ir visiems pažangiesiems žmonėms teks pasirinkti kandidatus iš lauko republikon ir demokratų partijų. Republikonai nepastatys pažangaus žmogaus. Tas nejmanoma. Demokratai matytis statys Trumaną. Tarp abiejų partijų taigi nebūs skirtumo.

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jas ir tokius žygius daryti kaip Ramadieras padarė.

Trumano planas, jei Ramadieras tikrai jau paaikstino, taigi tik paastrins kovas Europoje. Ir kas bus ty kovų laimėtojas, dar perankstį spresti. Sunku tačiau manyti, kad Francuzijos ar Italijos žmonės leis reakciniams ten įsigalėti. Prie esamu aplinkybių rodos tas nejemanoma.

Trumano planas, kaip tuli spėjo, veikiausiu mūs atgal kaip surūdijęs muškiestas.

Vieton išgelbėti reakciją ir fašizmo likučius Graikių ir Turkiją, jis gali pagreitinti jiems visišką galą paastrindamas kovas.

Ima Bijoti

Darbo unijų atstovų vizitavimas kongresmanui ir senatoriui raginimui atmetsti bilius prieš darbo unijas, platiu reikalavimu visojo šaly, vis daugiau paveikia i Kongreso narius.

Sen. Taft ir jo reakciniai kolegos gavo smūgi Senate, kuomet 44 balsais prieš 43 atmettas pasiūlymas uždrausti darbo unijas daryti sutartis su industrijos visos šalies plotme. Tas pasiūlymas, jei pravaestas, būtų padaręs unijų sutartis su kompanijomis bevertėm. Atmetimas jo yra laimėmingas darbo unijoms.

Kada eilė pasižiomy padaryta prieš darbo unijas, Kongresė buvo neviens daug airos, bet iš nemazai entuziazmo. Bet unijų kova prieš tai, dideli protestai visojo šaly, matytis atvėdinio tą įkarštį.

Daugelis kalba, kad nei kongresmano Hartley, nė sen. Taft biliai "nematis šviesos".

Patas sen. Taft, matytis iргi norėdamas pasigerinti, pasiskie prięs savo kolegas sen. Ball bilių, kuris mojas uždrausti šalies plotme, taipgi ir pilnai unių pripažinimą.

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Tai "Demokratija"

Brazilijos aukščiausias tribunolas, 3 balsais prieš 2, iškė uždaryti Komunistų Partiją. Taigi, trys asmenys nusprenė, kad Komunistų Parti, rinkimus gausi daugiau miliono balsų, negali gyvut.

Tie trys asmenys, irankiai Dutra valdžias, pasiūmė sau teisę spresti už visos šalies žmones. Ir jie tai doro po priešanga "demokratijos gelbėjimo."

Dabar reikia laukti kada Dutros diktatoriai valdžia pareikalus iš Jungtinij Valstijų pinigų "gelbėjimui demokratijos nuo komunizmo."

"Trumano planas" matomai paaikstino Brazilijos diktatorius prie to žygio. Suprantama, jie to ir patys norėjo, bet pirmas nedrīs. Dabar jie tikisi pagalbos iš šiaurės. Milionai siūlomi "kovai prieš komunizmą" juos ypač vilioja.

Kaltina Klastavime

Maskvos radijas skelbia, jog Amerikos laikraščiai neteisingai patalpino Harold Stasseno pasiakalbėjimą su premieru Staliniu. TSRS laikraštis "Izvestijos" deda pilną tekstą, kuris yra ne visai tas, kurį Amerikos laikraščiai atspausdinė.

Atrodo, kad pasiakalbėjimas tiksliai kieino nors sudarkytas, ne taip perduotas, kad Amerikos žmonės padarytu iš jo kitas išvadas, negu tiesioginiai jį perdausys pasidarytų.

At pats Stassenas ką su tuo turi, kol kaiaišku.

Vienapar ar kitaip, Francuzijoj užvirs didesnės ir aštresnės kovos.

Sakoma, ir Italijos premieras Alcide de Gasperi sužavėtas Trumano planu, bet jis laukia kaip išeis dalykai Francuzijoj. Italijos Komunistų Partiją netgi galingesnę proporcionaliai kaip Francuzijos. Jis bi-

WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C.—Debutuojant Trumano dovanas \$400 milionų Graikijos ir Turkijos valdžiom, kongresmanas Clarence Brown sakė: "Tatai smiegs peili i pėsias Jungtinės Tautom."

Kongresmanas Rich sakė: "Jei pravesti tą pasiūlymą, jūs tuoju siūlysu savo sūnumi kariauti svetimose žemėse."

Kongresmanas George Bender sakė: "Ar gi netiesa, kad Turkija parsidavinėja tam, kam, kaip brangiausia mota?"

Kongresmanas Rizley sakė, kad "militarinis kompaktas aptvėrimi Rusijos yra tokis, kuris paprastai veida prieš karo."

Buvu iš kalbančiu.

Idomu ir tas, kad prieš kalbėja daugiausia jaunesni republikonai.

Atrodo, kad Trumano noras apdovanojant Graikijos ir Turkijos valdžias gražiai suma pinigų, 400 milionų dolerių, bus pravaestas. Senatas jau prieš 67 balsais prieš 23.

Bet laimėjimas Trumanui bus tik techninius daugumos balsų. Jo planas tačiau jau gerokai pažeistas išvykdymas jo sunkiai būs, ypatingai bus sunken plošti tai i kitas šalis.

Viena, pačiam Kongresė jis smarkiai kritikuotas ir pravesta tik dėlto, kad aškinama, jog atmetimas sulipintu mūsų diplomatų poziciją. Antra, pradžioje jis rodės prieš bus pasiūlymą išsiminė, bet pakalbėjus išsi-

vystė jam stipri opozicija, Trečia, už Kongresė sieną dauguma žmonių tam priešingi.

Harold Stassenas sugržė sostinėn ašikina, jog Amerika ir Tarybų Sajungai gali sugenyti gerai bei viena kitos "uzgerinimo."

Kalbos, kad Amerika būk iki šiol užgerinus Sovjetus, o dar išsūtus prieš išlantini, yra nesamonė.

Amerika dabar nelaimė. Nesutikimai TSRS su Amerika netik nė vienai jų neduoda laimėjimo, bet išabeliai pasauliui, nė padaro sunkiu taikos vykdymą.

Tai kai reikalinga kooperavimas.

Zvalgas.

Indusu "Sventejii" "Pikietautoja" Nehru

KALKUTA, geg. 7.—Indusu "Sventejii" fiktainių ir konginių priešiaklėjotų laikinosi vyriausybės premiera Nehru, kadangi jis yra pasikasę už plynų teisę suteikimą "nelečiuimy" kastom.

Tie "sventejii" laikosi nuomės, kad kastu panaikinimas būtų didžiausias sunigis indusu reigijai.

Kai yra žinoma, naujoji Indijos konstitucija ir numato plynų pilietinių teisų suteikimą "nelečiuimiesiems."

Sen. Taftas pasiskie prięs sen. Ball bilių, kuris mojas:

Atimi darbininkams teise strekuoti.

Atimi darbininkams teise piline unijos pripažinimą.

Tafto išėjimas prieš rodo, kad republikonų lyderiai jaučia, jog atvirai išeidiams

vertės iškrovantys iš Jungtinijos valstijų.

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Trupmai perbėgus klubas liečiančiu reikalais, buvo paduotas skundas, kad trokus per naktį laiko prisustabu. Veikiančioji komisija apsiėmė tą dalyką išlyginti.

Skaitys laikas nuo mūsų orario W. Strumilos giminė. Laiške ačiuojama klubui už gėles ir už simpatingą užsージautą liūdėsio vandoje.

Sekantis klubo susirinkimas vyks gegužės 13 d., Liosybių Svetainėje, 8 val. vakare. Visi būkite, kurie esate atsilikę nuo mokesčiai, kviečiamai atėtī iš užsimokėtė, o kurie dar nepriklauose prie mūsų klubo, turi atėkite išsirašykitė. Mokesčių mažas, tik vienas doleris metams, o naudos bus daug.

J. B.

Sis Tas Is Cicero Padangės

LLD 92 kuopos susirinkimas vyks pirmadienį, gegužės 12 d., 7:30 v.v., Liosybių svet. svečių visu nariu pasistenti dalyvauti tame susirinkime ir pasinti nauja knyga: "Prisišelusi Lietuva".

Susirinkime bus išduoti svarbius raportai. Be to, turesimė svarbias diskusijas dienos klause.

Tad visi dalyvaukime.

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C.Z.

Pavasariniis Piknikas Jau Visai Arti

Paskubėkime Platinti Laimėjimo ir Jėzangos Tikietus

Iki 18 d. gegužės vos keletą dienų beliko. O tą dieną vyks LDS ir LLD apskričių rengiamas bendras piknikas. Tai bus sykiu ir piknikų sezono atidarymas.

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Programos išpildyme daugiaus LKM Choras. Taipgi turėsime kaičių, kurie padarys peržvalgą žendinių svarbių įvykių.

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Gatvės, Tarpgatvės Švarėja; Piliečiai Abejoja: Ar Ilgam?

Chicago gatvės ir tarpgatvės paskutinės kelias savaiteis yra žymiai sušvariės. Jėzus. Taip Chicagos piliečiai ašinska naujo majoro Kennetho pastangomis. Kaip yra žinoma, naujas majoras pasiaptavo nešvariausias apylankes ir davė įsakymą apylankas.

Chicago gatvės viešpataujančios pastienkinimas, bet daugeliis išreiskia abejon, ar tą nauja raida ilgai tiks.

Piliečiai pažymi, kad Chicagos apšvarinimui būtinai reikia bent patrigubinto sanitariino distriktu sunkežinių skaicius. Nurodoma, kad New Yorkas, kuris plotu (ne gyventojų) atžvilgiu yra nedidesnis už Chicagą, turi keliojantį kartą daugiau sanitariinių auto-vežimių, slėvėjų ir kitų svarinimui prie-

Vaikučių Mokyklos Prasidės Gegužės 17

Trečiadienį vyko klubu atstovų ir motinių susirinkimas, kuriamė turėta plėčios ir nuoseklios diskusijos vakučių mokyklos išteigimo reikale. Po platuose apkalbėjimo, prieita prie išsavinėjimo, kad tokia mokykla turi būti išteigta.

Išreikta veikianti komisija iš šių moterų: Onutės Petručienė, Olga Martin, Agotės Kenstavicienė, M. Pleckaitienė, K. Keturakienė, O. Garšinskienė ir J. Skeberdytės.

Mokykla turi prasidėti su gegužės 17 d., 12 v. dienos. Markle White Square (prie 29 st. ir Halsted st.).

Bus mokinama dainų, šokių ir lietuvių kalbos.

Mokyklos bus Agotėlė Kenstavicienė ir Julija Skeberdytė.

Darbas pradėtas, reikia linkėti daug gero pasisekimimo.

Dabar svarbu, kad visi, kurie turi valkus, pasirūpinti juos užregistruoti ir atvežti į pamokas. Kad tie vaikučiai pramoks lietuvių dainų, šokių ir kalbos, netenka abejon. Praneškite apie šią mokykla savo žiūrstams ir paraginkite, kad jie atvežtų vaikučius gegužės 17 d.

Komitetas.

Didis Susidomėjimas Atėinancių H. Wallace Mas. Mitingu Stadione

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Labai malonu pranešti, jog moterų pasitarime ši šeštadienį delegatės bus sveikinamas brazilietės veikėjos.

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Turime Daug Problemu. Besiartinantis ekonominis krizis uždeda ant mūsų naujų problemų. Kaip veikti, kad pastotų keliai naudari, tai kitas svarbus klausimas, kuris tenkai apsvarstyti ir rengtis prie dideiosius veiklos. Ši klausimai palies raportas apie Amerikos Moterų Kongreso, Chicagos Skyriaus veikla ir programma.

Beje, dar vieno dalyko tenka prašyti mūsų klubų veikėjų, tų, kuriuos paėmė knygutes rinkti paraus. Brazilietė priduokite jas šioje moterų konferencijoje arba "Vilnies" Šérininkų Suvažiavime.

Sėryšio Sekr. A. J.

ROSELANDO ŽINIOS

Šis Tas Iš Roselando

Penkadienio vakare, gegužės 9 d., po trumpu Aido Choro pamoky, turėjimo "surum burum". Tai bus pažiūrimas darbininkų, kurie dirbo perstatant "Cigony Aida". Taipgi visų chorystų, nebus griejo, jeigu ir remėjai atsilankys.

Valeria Bubelis, dabar jau Samuolis, pavaisins visa A. Chorą su saldainėmis. Aidičiai dekomadai, veliai, kad draugu Samuoliu višas šeimyninkas gyvenimais būtų, dar saldemos ir už saldaines, ir kad abu liktumėti atidiečiai.

Elena Bružienė visuomet prisiriunčia sveikinimus ir linkejimus Aido Chorui, nors ji gyvena Kalifornijoje. Jos sirdis su aidičiais. Aidičiai didžiuojasi, kad Elena Bružienė netik mūsų neužmiršta, bet kad jis tenai dalyvauja pirmiejiems chore ir dirbu pagal išgalės. Būtų gerai, kad jos pavyzdį pasektų ir kitai, kuris pasitarskė choro, arba kitu draugijų ir liekasi "gyvais nabais"

Surengimui pasilinksmimo vakaro komisija pranešė, kad viskas esą prirodo, tik reikia darbininkui. Tuojaus likosi darbininkai išrinkti.

Surengimui pikniko komisija pasiteisino, kad dar yra daug laiko. Ligonių pranešė, kad turime keturius ir visiems ligoniams paskyrė 52 dovanų.

Ta vakara į klubą išsiražė 3 nariai. Raudonojo Kryžiaus atsišaukimo laiką priėmė ir aukų paskyrė iš žido \$5.

Daugiau nerandant nieko svarbaus svarstyti susirinkimas užsibaigė apie 10:30 valanda vakaro.

Korespondentas A. M.

Roselando Moterų Choro Narių Atydai

Norime priminti visoms Roselando Moterų Choro nariams, kad mūsų choras yra pasižadėję dainuoti per P. Stalnionio radijo programą, gegužės 15 dieną.

Prasome visų gerai išsiesti, kad visos choristės turite susirinkti ketvirtadienį, gegužės 15 d., 5 v.v.

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K. Keturakienė.

Dan Yla

Kam rūpi apšvieta ir darbo žmonių gyvenimo pagerinimas, stokite į vilniščių šeimą, skaitykite "Vilnius".

K. Keturakienė.

**Vilnis Founders, Stockholders
Liths Who Planted
Seed Establishing
Newspaper Confer**

CHICAGO, Ill.—About two hundred veterans will gather in the Lithuanian Auditorium in this city, the coming Sunday.

Some of them will be a portion, a segment of an army of Lithuanians who arrived to this country as immigrants and whose brawn, perseverance, monetary contributions established what is now Lithuanian Daily Vilnis.

Sensing the need for a medium of expression, a voice that would speak up for the common man, Vilnis was launched as a monthly in 1919 and during the twenty-eight years of existence has a record it can proudly point to.

A working man's newspaper, Vilnis constantly devoted itself in the interest of labor and established through its program and policy a mighty force of Lithuanian organizations whose members today make up a good portion of its ardent supporters.

The Surge, as it is called in English, rose from monthly, bi-weekly, to daily. And today it stands in the forefront as the leading Lithuanian newspaper in the country, fighting in the interest of progress.

The men and women that made the establishment of the paper possible; they who were the founders and now stockholders are the element meeting this coming Sunday. For them it is a cause celebre, a victory, proof to the younger generation that a determined will brings results.

Nickels and dimes, sweat and perseverance on the part of immigrant Lithuanians did the trick. And when one considers the difficulties encountered, the inability to speak English, unfamiliarity of surroundings and numerous other obstacles in their path, hats must be doffed to them who ventured and succeeded.

The spirit of youth made Vilnis what it is today. This Sunday at Lithuanian Auditorium it will still be prevalent among the two hundred gathered who will recant experiences and make plans for an even more broader, better newspaper of, by, and for Lithuanian-Americans.

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Photo of President Roosevelt surrounded by Lithuanian-American women of Brooklyn, New York who contributed to Red Cross during war against axis powers. In all probability above group will be checked on by House Un-American Committee because they want country to return to peace policy of Roosevelt.

In These United States

AGENTS OF "BIRDS OF HEAVEN" WORK TEAR-JERKING, CASH-EXTRACTING GAME AMONG LITH-AMERICANS

Have you heard of the shadowy terror of the grim SINLIV, mysterious agency that dogs the footsteps of Lithuanian reactionaries, pro-fascists?

In case you haven't, ask that bunch of aforementioned individuals whose pet scheme of the day revolves around how best your pockets can be picked, all in the name of "refugee" aid.

But before we go any further, SINLIV is simply VILNIS spelled backward.

Vilnis has previously brought to your attention how sticky-fingered characters, utilizing forgeries, nazi material are campaigning for cash to aid

children of Lithuanian "refugees" in Germany.

It's a slick, sleight-of-hand job they're doing and you may rest assured that more pro-nazi material will flood U. S. as a result.

As for the kids overseas they claim they're out to help, that's malarkey. The whole business is a subterfuge. The idea in mind is to preserve the remnants of a fascist clique in Europe who aren't interested in returning to Lithuania and much less interested in going out and doing some manual labor.

Previously this gang sat on their haunches in displaced persons camps, sunning themselves and grabbing off UNRRA aid. To the world they stated they were "Heaven's Birds". Then the bottom fell out and a decision had to be made—but quick! It was either work, return to Lithuania, (a Lithuania which many had betrayed to the Nazis which was their reason for fleeing), or a scheme to trim Americans so they could continue to perch in true "bird" fashion. The latter plan was naturally

adopted and through associates in the United States cash is being gleaned.

So if any group or individual approaches you with a tear jerking story, depicting the awful, awful plight of a Lithuanian child, maybe even showing you a battered photo of a dejected urchin over which a caption reading "The Russians Made Him So" is printed, the scheme is phony. The present Lithuanian government has gone out of its way to have these children repatriated to their native land. But the men who played ball with the Nazis and now reside in Germany, won't allow them.

The best answer to those collecting for the "Heaven's Birds" is a "bird" in loud American style.

Bill Hearings To Commence Soon

WASHINGTON — (FP) — Public hearings begin June 11 on the Senate's Fair Employment Practice bill (S. 984) before that body's labor & public welfare subcommittee.

New York Liths Presenting Operetta Over Weekend

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Brooklyn Aido Chorus will present an operetta "Lietuvos Ziedai" (Blossoms of Lithuania) at Schwaben Hall, Knickerbocker Ave., Ridgewood, Brooklyn, on May 11th.

A Lith Seaman Returns Home

Bird's-Eye View Of How People Live In Present Europe Given

By VES STAFF WRITER

Seaman Joe dropped into our office this week. He had just come back from a Mediterranean cruise. Joe went ashore in Odessa, several ports in Italy and in Spain. He stopped at Antwerp and he had a lot to say about all of these especially about Spain, so we are passing them onto you.

Joe says that Odessa is spotlessly clean and that the women are terrific. He danced with a female winch operator and watched workers as they went about putting the city together. Building is going on everywhere and thousands of Roumanian POW's (Prisoners of War) who had destroyed the city, are now hard at work rebuilding it.

Joe got a kick out of watching a group of former officers in the Romanian army swinging picks and shovels on a sewer construction job. The Russians sing all the while they work. The kids are beginning to look good again. They are well dressed and they are beginning to fatten up. All the girls of age are going to the Universal and at one of the medical colleges, Joe and his shipmates met several American medical students. Prices are coming down constantly and bread rationing has been done away with.

The crew had complete freedom of the city and went where they pleased. Joe got mixed up with a conductor tour of sightseers and as a result wound up in an art museum where he developed an appreciation for 15th Century masterpieces. The crew brought cigarettes, sheets and other things into the city where they found a ready market. They were welcomed into the homes and into the clubs. Joe took part in several discussions and says that the Russians are pretty much up to date on what is happening in this country. There was little or no talk of war in Odessa.

When Joe's ship pulled out of Odessa, the Russians told him to come back in six months. They said that the city would then be something to see. Joe says that he is going back.

From there the ship sailed to Italy where sundry things happened but which we would like to skip so that we can devote much more of our space to Joe's experience in Spain.

The first port that they hit was Palamos, 40 miles north of Barcelona. Joe got a big kick out of seeing Spain again, a thrill that was dampened only by his fear that he would be denied shore leave, a fear that later proved to be unfounded.

The first Spaniards they saw were the Carabineri guards who were put on board to search for stowaways and to prevent the crew members from taking any food or cigarettes ashore. The guards themselves however, bought all the cigarettes the crew would sell them at \$5.00 a carton. They explained they sell them on shore for \$8 and \$9. These characters went on to tell how poor their pay was and how rough conditions were in Spain. They even said that Franco should be criticized for exporting olive oil when the people themselves couldn't get it. They said

that they were receiving the same pay that they received under the Republican Government except now prices were up more than 200%. Then they brought their kids aboard for a meal and tossed food over the rail to their wives down below. The story of what happened in Palamos is practically the same as in all the other ports, Tarragona, Alicante, Malaga, Seville and Algeciras.

The people are hungry and in rags. Prostitution and TB are rampant. Everywhere they went they met former members of the Republican Army, some Spaniards who had fought with the International Brigade. One of the Spaniards who had been with the 15th Brigade transmission detachment was crippled and paralyzed as a result of beatings and torture in four years of imprisonment. Troop movements were noticeable all over and in the homes the comment was

"No milk, no bread, no oil, but plenty of uniforms."

The stevedores make about 23 pesetas a day. (Something less than \$2.50). They are lucky if they get two or three days work a week. The price of oil, on the black market of course, is 50 pesetas a litre or more than two days pay. Joe and some of the boys got together with the Spanish gangs in the holds and tried to answer the questions that they asked. "What is the United Nations doing about Franco?" "When are they getting rid of him?" "Are the democratic regimes in Europe doing okay?" "Are the American people on our side?" "Are the American workers, the American longshoremen doing anything to help us?"

They said that there was a great deal of sorrow among the people when Roosevelt died. They were



worried about President Truman. When the crew asked them what they were going to do about Franco they answered that someday soon they were going to get rid of him. This time they said, they would win because all of Europe was on their side. Tito is the most popular international hero in Spain today.

In Tarragona the crew was questioned by the Spanish gestapo. Tarragona is a dead city. No night life, and very little movement of people in the city. It seems to be the headquarters for the Gestapo and the Military Police.

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Wallace Alone?

THAT'S WHAT BLOWHARD REACTIONARIES, LITHUANIAN BROTHERS WOULD LIKE ALL PEOPLE TO BELIEVE

(By VES Staff Writer)

There are holes of varied description. Most outstanding is the hole in a head—a human being's head.

The draft that breezes through these holes has a peculiar effect, medical science says, creating an image in reverse. This has been proven to be most correct when we look upon the denunciators of Henry A. Wallace. And Lithuanian heads with holes are no exception to the rule.



Henry Wallace

We've been told by the aforementioned that Wallace is a no-good, a stinker, representing no even a nth of a percent of American sentiment.

Then Wallace makes a speech and senators, representatives, the National Association of Manufacturers, editors of *Draugus*, *Naujienos* start swinging from chandeliers in a grand display of acrobatic endeavor.

For a man who represents nobody and nothing, according to those with drafty skulls, why the tantrums on their part?

All Wallace speaks and stands for is peace. He says that we are the ones stirring up difficulty with the Russians, that our fingers in Greece and Turkey are but a step in the waging of war against the latter.

Radio Artists Hit Current Civil Liberties Attacks

SEATTLE—(FP)—Organized writers, artists and other radio professionals of the American Federation of Radio Artists (AFL) here have unanimously protested growing attacks on freedom of thought and labor's rights.

In a stinging resolution sent to Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R. N. J.), head of the House committee on un-American activities, the membership announced its "alarm" at "the increasing fervor of attacks upon the civil liberties both of individuals and minority groups."

The artists rejected the idea that there is virtue in "imposed conformity of thought" and reaffirmed their belief in "the right to differ, to argue, to dissent".

Swiftly the hole-in-the-headers declare the opposite, state that the maneuver is one of "peace" and that Wallace should be deported to his tobacco farm on the grounds of being a foreign agent. What is more, and again they repeat, "Wallace speaks for no American citizen."

We've tried to analyze this reply, as no doubt many readers of VES have. The conclusion arrived at is most peculiar, especially if we consider the thousands of persons who heard Wallace speak in Cleveland just recently. From all indications, if we are to take the hole-in-the-headers at their word, those attending were representatives of a foreign nation, non-citizens.

Then we take another example. Wallace is speaking in Chicago. The Stadium is taken over for the occasion. Tickets are sold out over a week in advance. Who bought them?

Again representatives of a foreign nation?

The answer is as screwy as a soldier with cooties in his pants. Because if all those people aren't citizens, then the Pilgrims ought to make another landing on Plymouth.

So you see, "Wallace speaks for no American citizen."

Like so much kilbasi he does not!

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Pearl Johanson

**Peace, Friendship
Wanted By Soviets
Reports GOP Leader**

PHILADELPHIA.—The Soviet Union wants peace and friendship with the United States, Jay Cooke, former Philadelphia Republican chairman, who accompanied Stassen to Europe, declared.

"In my opinion," Cooke, a banker, said, "there has been too much international rattling of sabers, too much pessimism about the inevitability of another conflict."

Cooke told of the Stassen interview with Stalin in a signed article in the Evening Bulletin: "Sitting there looking at Stalin, I thought to myself, 'can this really be the man who has been called ogre and menace to the world.' It was difficult to imagine him as such.

"I came away from Russia with the impression that Joseph Stalin and the Russian people are anxious for friendship with the United States. They recognize there must be place in the world".

**Be It Ever So
Humble, There's No
Home Like Jail**

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—For over a month now Jules Dautel and his family have been making the Springfield City jail their home.

On March 26 the Dautel family, which includes his wife, four daughters and an infant grandson were evicted from their home. Not being able to find a place to live the family moved into three cells in the City prison.

Dautel, a miner employed at Taylorville says he had sought lodging every day for a month but to no avail.

In '36 and '38 remained untouched. Everywhere the walls were marked with anti-Franco slogans. The fascist youth would stencil "Long live Franco" on a building and at night the resistance would come around and stencil underneath it: "In a Concentration Camp." While the fascist youth would put up "Now We Have A Good Spain" the resistance movement would write under it: "Without Bread, Milk, Coffee, Meat, Oil."

When the ship left Americas, the stevedores sent the boys off with a Republican salute.

In Antwerp, Joe, while riding with an official of the American Consulate, was told by this official that 300 American Army trucks which went by then in a southerly direction were headed for Spain. These trucks were of the boxcar type.

Bird's Eye View Of How People Live In Present Europe Given

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Joe had a couple of eggs, a few french-fried potatoes, one slice of bread; and a glass of wine and the check was 60 pesetas, or \$6.00.

When his ship pulled into Alicante, the crew was restricted for a couple of hours. The police came on board "looking for ex-commissars". At Malaga the police kept the stevedores away from the garbage cans and then raided the cans themselves. In that town you can buy many things for one pack of cigarettes. There the Americans watched a Spanish troop convoy getting ready to leave for Africa. They counted 40 box car type United States Army trucks being loaded on the convoy. In the town

itself the women were all dressed in mourning. They were either Blue Division widows, their husbands having been killed in the Soviet Union during the war or the widows of slain guerrillas.

While the ship was in port, guerrillas raided a military airport and carried off a large quantity of arms and damaged several planes. All the people in the city knew about the raid and finally the papers carried the story. As bad as prostitution was in the other parts of Spain they visited, it was worse in Malaga.

In Seville, Joe found thousands of families living in Hoovervilles. There, the people were really desperate. Poverty and hunger and disease were

everywhere. Yet it was in Seville, that Joe, making the round of the nightclubs found that they were luxurious; that scotch was available at 60 pesetas a shot and that strange Aryan looking Spaniards came up to him and asked him "Spreken sie Deutsch." They were looking for cigarettes and wanted to know when the Americans were going to war with Russia.

Nowhere among the Spanish people, in the total of twelve days Joe spent ashore did he find any pro-Franco elements. Even among the police who were poorly clad, barefoot, and broke there were a large percentage of pro-Republicans and in the cities the destruction wrought by the war

THESE ARE THE TIMES

By JOSEPH SACAL

• If readers of newspaper Naujienos feel as if they're walking on a cloud, there's a reason behind it. Blame it on anything they wish, the sensation derived stems specifically from those that furnish the opium—the editors.

• Recently we picked up a copy of the sheet for check purpose. Knowing the contagious disease that the newspapers' bosses are most fearsome of, it wasn't surprising to find the word COMMUNIST in eighteen of twenty-four headlines scrutinized. No other conclusion could any sane person arrive at but that a fear phobia, a deathly fear of something progressive permeating the enterprise which professes to be SOCIALIST, has them in hysterics.

• Even insofar as the aforementioned term, SOCIALIST, is concerned have they ever attempted to give a distinct interpretation of its meaning.

• It got so bad recently that Padre Grigaitis, swami, editor-in-chief, who loves to publish the fact that he left by plane for one destination or another, and who of course only meets with the most important personalities in these United States, made it known that his group of people are not to be known as SOCIALISTS, but SOCIAL-DEMOCRATS.

• Actually it boils down to the same thing. Except in the latter case the term is utilized in Europe and not in this country.

• Taking United States Socialists as they were years ago and as they are now, the finest writer in the world could not select an appropriate term to define just what sort of movement does exist at the moment. Group within group, split within split; right wing and left wing within a center is the order of the day.

• No leader, no national office, no program, that is the Socialist Party. What is more, there isn't even any semblance of socialist endeavor among any of the Lithuanian element under the wing of Naujienos. As a matter of fact you cannot separate catholic Daily Draugas philosophy from that of Naujienos Socialists. Its one and the same.

• This past Tuesday in a copy of Naujienos, the Communist-Stalin, Stalin-Communist phobia broke openly. A news item dealing with the meeting between Stassen and Stalin was worded 'Stalin meets with Stalin'.

• Eminent persons will tell you that the borderline between sanity and insanity is separated only by a thin veil. Evidently Lithuanian Socialists have broken through this delicate wall considering the antics they are indulging in.

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• Many a parent, who won't believe that the neighbor's kid beat his boy up without provocation is perfectly willing to believe a newspaper report that workers are striking an innocent corporation that never did a thing to deserve it.

Baa Baa, Labor
Have you any wool?
Yes sir, yes sir,
Three bags full.
One for the stockholder
Two for the boss
And none for the little man
Who works at a loss.

• James Moffett, the oil man who got mad and started talking out of school when the oil corporations cut him out of the deal, says America's interest in Greek and Turkish non-democracy is a lot of oil. If a union member said that, he'd have the FBI on his tail.

• One brass check is hereby offered to any reader whose daily newspaper gave half as prominent a display to Henry Wallace's attack on the Truman-GOP Greek policy as it gave to any local dimwit's statement supporting the policy.

• Cynthia Sap is very upset by Herbert Hoover's report that the Germans are suffering as an aftermath of the war. She wants to know what's wrong with Marshall that he doesn't demand reparations from the Russians and French to feed the Germans. They got in their present troubles white guests of Russia and France, didn't they?

Youth Of World To Meet In Prague This Summer

"All roads will lead to Prague" for youth the world over this summer. More than 30,000 young people from at least 50 countries are expected to take part in the tremendous Youth Festival there, organized by the World Federation of Democratic Youth, said Frances Damon, treasurer of the WFDY, in Chicago this week after more than a year's stay in Europe.

The month long Festival starting July 20 will feature sports events, educational discussion and activities, cultural and recreational affairs, reconstruction activity, according to Miss Damon.

Just Between Us

By GEORGE STARKAUSKAS

• "If this is true, don't believe it" says our friend Bill Mahoney of the Federated Press. Also, if the characters in the story bear any resemblance to anybody, it's purely coincidental.

Thus we open our one-acter, deviating from the beaten path of strict political stuff—or are we?

• Wildcat Williams sat in his dressing room and, for the first time in his life, put his head between his hands. Wildcat was in trouble. He was a man who lived for trouble. But right now he had too much of it. For the first time in his life, Wildcat Williams was going to throw fight.

• He was not a thinker, Wildcat. He had come up out of the west, out of savage brawls and rockless living. They hailed him as the new Dempsey. He was a ripping, punching fighter with a fighter's heart. He never stopped trying until his foe crumpled before him, and then he stood with the unspent rage still surging within him.

• And now he was going to throw a fight. He put his head in his hands and said, "The Hell with it," even as his manager tapped him on the shoulder and said, "Don't forget, Wildcat. The third round." They went out together, with the second following, down the long row and up into the ring.

• The other boy, a tall slim collegiate-looking boxer-puncher, did not impress Wildcat when he saw him across the ring. No matter what buildup this Harding might be getting, no matter how he could clout with that right hand, Wildcat knew he could take him. Harding jabbed him twice, and threw the right. Wildcat bobbed and took it high on the head and moved in close. He put his left and right gently in Harding's belly, then moved up and rammed the left hook against the other's chin. He tied up Harding in a clinch and said, "You are a lucky boy. You've got friends."

• It went along like that through the first and second. Wildcat took a few. He never minded that. It always made him fight better. When the third started, his manager lifted the stool and said, "This round, Wildcat. There's ten grand in it." It wasn't too hard. He let Harding hit him with the right and felt it. Harding crashed it home again and Wildcat tottered a little and blinked. Then Harding wound up and threw it. The lights went out for Wildcat.

* * *

• He opened his eyes, blinked and looked around. He was sitting on the table in his dressingroom and manager was standing before him. "How did I get here?" Wildcat asked. He remembered then what had happened. And then his head sank between his hands and he came close to tears.

• "You doublecrossing punk," the manager said. Wildcat looked up. "Doublecrosser?" he asked. "What did you want me to do, die? I lost, didn't I? I took it in the third, didn't I?"

• The manager stood watching him, something growing on his face. "Wildcat," he said, "Wildcat, you poor punk! Maybe you really are the new Dempsey. You took it—yeah. Like the Mauler in the Firpo fight."

• "What the hell are you groanin' about?" Wildcat demanded. "Nothin'. Nothin' at all," said his manager. "He clipped you in the third and you blanketed out. Part away. You knocked out the bum in the fourth. Likewise, you knocked out our 10 grand. I just hope our lives don't go with it."

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Sport Notes

HONORS SHARED AT DETROIT HELD LDS BOWLING TOURNEY

By AL KLAUD

Hail the new champions of the Second National L.D.S. Bowling Tournament which had taken place on May 2-3-4 in Detroit!

Chicago, as usual, led in many divisions in this tournament. The Redwing Squaws copped the women's teams title this year by rolling a score of 2655.

George Kwain and Joe Naudziunas blasted their way into 1947 Doubles Champions by one pin! They nosed out Bill Hupke and Frank Kwain who were tied until a recheck was made to make the former doubles team official Champions.

Many other Chicagoans while not taking title were up very close to the top. Detroit was our stiffest competitor in the National Tournament which you can notice from the results.

Saturday morning a Chicago Bowling contingent left the Central Station at 9:30 A.M. The group of 51 bowlers assembled in their private car in the station and was a very quiet group knowing the job cut out for them. To bowl in the Second National L.D.S. Bowling meet and to strive to place Chicago on top of the Sports World.

Upon arrival in Detroit at 3:35 P.M. the contingent was met by the Detroit transportation committee led by Tony Adams. Under his able hands the group was quickly driven to the Hotel Fort Shelby to register for their respective rooms and then prompted to register at the Bowler's Headquarters Room 1784.

The bowlers all received their official badge as a participant in the L.D.S. Tournament. After this procedure, the people were informed to go to the Lucky Strike Recreation to be ready to bowl for honors due them.

The transportation committee then rushed the bowlers to the Alleys and Chicago started their attempt to gain their respective titles.

Teams from Cleveland, Brooklyn, Detroit were already assembled to bowl. Since the team events take up the bulk of the evening time this lineup was held up until late Saturday evening.

Contemplating these events, Joe Adams, the most able tournament leader jumped into action by placing the early arrivals in singles and doubles events. Joe a bundle of nerves trying to win a race against time hurriedly lined up the 12 alleys with bowlers in no time at all—therefore the tournament hall resounded with the falling of pins.

DOWN THE ALLEY!

Amidst the shrieks, rolling of balls and flying of pins we knew records were being made. At 10 P.M. Alphonse Rye, the able assistant of Joe Adams proved to be one of the hardest workers when all the teams lined up quickly to vie for the coveted team's Championship.

Excited players began to make every ball thrown count. The best competition provided in the teams event was between Detroit Rajars led by Tony Adomaitsis, and the Chicago Monarchs led by Tex Zebraitis. Very stern men, they knew what their job was so after the last pin had fallen and the score totaled up to make the Detroit Rajars the 1947 National L.D.S. Bowling Champions. Their total score plus handicap was

2977 while the Chicago Monarchs proved to be second best with 2928.

SQUAWS WIN

In the women's division, the Chicago Redwing Squaws led by Ann Jacobs breezed into the Championship niche when they rolled a 2655 total. Close behind the Squaws came the Chicago Monarchs captained by Bertha Baron. They gained second place honors by rolling 2336 pins.

In women's singles events Ann Adams won by a 582 total and again won first place in the women's Doubles events. Ann teamed up with Sophie Romanauskis to lead the second place team of Albina Batutis and Bertha Baron by 90 pins.

The Women's and Men's All Events titles could not be announced due to the necessity of accuracy and time did not permit.

NEW SINGLE CHAMP

Going back to the Men's Division the new 1947 Single Champion is Johnny Mazan of Cleveland who rolled together 689 sticks to win by 47 pins of his nearest rival.

After all the bowling was over Sunday the whole group assembled into the Spanish Room of the Hotel Fort Shelby at the Champions Banquet.

Here the Champions were crowned in proper atmosphere. Joe Adams opened the proceedings introducing Serve Gugas as toastmaster. He called up various people to speak and so forth. National Youth Secretary John Orman presented the trophies to the winners.

Mr. Anthony Vasaris must be complimented on his novel awards to women champions. Tony donated beautiful fur flowers which met with hearty approval of everyone present. Mr. Vasaris is the L.D.S. first Vice President and resident of Boston, Massachusetts.

"KING" CROWNED

A very humorous incident and honor also had taken place when announcement of the booby prize was made. The model of a bowler in a bent over position and was presented to John Orman of New York for his Sherman, Delores Glebauskas, Jewel score in a single game of 52. He gained the "King of the Gutters" Title"

Two Fellows Called Hartley—One Gives Off With Bad Aroma

SEATTLE—(FP)—Two guys named Hartley are finding themselves pretty much on opposite sides of the fence these days. Pres. Earl Hartley of the Puget Sound Dist. Council, AFL-Lumber & Sawmill Workers, is on record urging union members to protest passage of the bill bearing the handle of his namesake, Rep. Fred A. Hartley (R.N.J.) Hartley (Earl, that is) is against the Taft throat-cutter, too.

The following is a recapitulation of various champions of the Second National L.D.S. Bowling Tournament held in Detroit!

MEN'S DIVISION**Team**

1	Detroit Rajars	2970
2	Chicago Monarchs	2928
3	Brooklyn	2870
4	Chicago Wally's Service	2858
5	Detroit Pickups	2823
6	Chicago Butchers	2811

Rajar members were Joe Adams, Tony Jaksts, Stewart Riddell, Alphonse, Rye and Anthony Adomaitsis.

Doubles

1	G. Kwain-J. Naudziunas (C)	1239
2	F. Kwain-B. Hupke (Chi)	1283
3	J. Feisler-W. Totoraitis (Det)	1230
4	F. Dubitsky-W. Gugas (Det)	1196
5	F. Solomon-J. Peters (Chi)	1187

Singles

J. Mazan-Cleve	689
A. Litvin-Det	642
G. Kwain-Chi	640
J. Urbelis-Chi	624
F. Juozaitis-Chi	618

Women's Division TEAM

1	Chicago Redwings	2655
2	Chicago Monarchs	2536
3	Detroit Screwballs	2483
4	Detroit Lambs	2479
5	Detroit Hi Hats	2438



George Kwain
DOUBLES

1	A. Adams-S. Roman (Det)	1145
2	A. Batutis-B. Baron (Chi)	1055
3	A. Stas-A. Russell (Det)	1046
4	L. Sherman-E. Bedokis (Chi)	1041
5	A. Daubar-S. Smith (Det)	1036

SINGLES

1	A. Adams (Det)	582
2	H. Incas Brooklyn	573
3	D. Glebauskas (Chi)	566
4	A. Batutis (Chi)	564
5	A. Jacobs (Chi)	553

All cash prizes will be paid to various secretaries of respective cities. Over \$700 in cash prizes will be sent out to various recipients. Various prizes are as follows: Men's Division—ten places in team, 25 places in singles, 20 places in doubles. In the women's division we have five places in team events, nine places in doubles, fourteen in singles and five in All-Events.

All in all, seven teams complete in women's events, 17 double teams and 34 single entrants. In men's division 18 teams completed. There were 45 teams in doubles and 86 single entrants.

A more complete coverage of tournament statistics will appear in *Tiesa*, official LDS organ.

Massachusetts LDS Council Has Bowling

Party Scheduled For May 18; Working

Also For Gala Frolic In Month Of June

With the Bay State dormant, or nearly so in so far as the LDS is concerned except for the brief flurry during the Convention time, a new spirit has been evolved among the members and they are beginning an ambitious program that spells a good time and good activities for all who care to participate.

The first thing on the program was getting out the Bay State LDS News—and this publication is now a regular monthly visitor again to subscribers, the Mass. Activities Council having a swell time putting it out each month.

But the big thing that is being planned for this month is the Mass. LDS Bowling Party in Boston on May 18th. And here is the plan:

The date: Sunday, May 18th, starting at 2 p.m.

The Place: Lithuanian Club, 318 Broadway, South Boston.

Eligibles: Everyone, specially LDS members and those interested in LDS.

And the plan for action is thusly described:

The doors at the Lith Club open up at 2 p.m. We shall enjoy ourselves until 4:30 waiting for the whole crowd from all the cities where there is an LDS group. There will be various ways to amuse ourselves until 4:30 rolls around, with a juke box, checkers, ping-pong and even a

friendly game of bridge or something. At 4:30 we leave for the bowling alleys and the first ball will be rolled down the alleys at 5 p.m. When the bowling is over, it's back to the Club for merriment, refreshments and a nice sociable reunion, get-acquainted evening. All this will cost each participant only one dollar, and we feel you will be getting the best bargain in entertainment you ever had.

And put a red circle around June 14th on your calendar for that's the date of our first annual post-war Spring Frolic, at Hotel Gardner!

Mass. LDS Activities Council.

Ball Championship

Of Europe Is Won

By Soviet Five

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia.—Russia won the European basketball championship last week, beating Czechoslovakia 56 to 37, in the final round of the tournament. Egypt defeated Belgium for third place, 50 to 48.

M O T H E R E A R T H

(Editor's note: The name of Petras Cvirkas, author of this novel, MOTHER EARTH, is well-known in Lithuanian circles.

MOTHER EARTH deals with the history of a Lithuanian village after the end of the so-called "war for independence". It takes place prior to World War II, bringing out vividly the peoples' struggle for liberation.)

By PETRAS CVIRKA

(continued from last week)

"Monika, I have been wanting to tell you some time.... Jarmala and his wife want you to go there. I don't know how to get out of it. Perhaps you will be able to manage? They promised not to collect what we owe them this year and to sew the children some clothes if you agree. I wondered what was up when Jarmala started being so sweet these few days, coming over and bidding me good morning every day, telling me not to hurry but take it easy and offering me a smoke."

"And what did he want?"

"Listen, Monika, I tried to refuse, I swear I did. I said you weren't well, that you couldn't do it. 'Never mind', says he, 'we'll send for the doctor, he'll examine her and it won't cost you anything. You ask your wife and let me know.' I kept telling him we had our own kids and no one to leave them with, especially the little one. The first day he went away without saying anything. But today he was at me again. 'Let her bring the children,' he said, 'they can live here, we have enough room for them....'"

"But what do they want, Juras? Tell me; for goodness sake!"

"The mistress is sick and the doctor says she mustn't give the child her breast. They looked for someone in Kaunas but they didn't want to take a stranger. They want you to be the wet nurse...."

"Oh, Juras, Juras, do we have to give our bodies and souls to that manor!" cried Monika. "Must I rob my own child to feed theirs? No, tell them I can't do it."

"All right, I'll go and tell them tomorrow. I'll say you've weaned the baby because you've no more milk. You're right. I hated the idea from the first!"

The following day Juras intended going to the manor with their decision but just as they were eating dinner a horse neighed outside the window and they saw Jarmala alighting from his cart. The couple looked at each other in dismay, and as Monika rose hurriedly to clear away the plates, wondering distractingly what she was to say to him, the guest appeared in the doorway.

Greeting them genially, Jarmala entered the room

and, chatting easily about the weather and the much needed rain, he placed a jar of honey on the table; gave a biscuit to Kazukas and took out a small paper package and laid it in the baby's cradle. A gift, he said, from the little missy. Then he asked Juras why he left so much land lying fallow and why he hadn't planted any vegetables. Juras hastened to explain that his wife was too busy with the children to plant more than a bed of cabbage.

"You know, Tarutis, on my way here I was thinking it would be a good thing for you to have a garden. That's a good spot for a tree right there," Jarmala said pointing to the space in front of the window. "You're not a bad gardener, I know."

"But you've got to have capital for such things, master..." Juras wished Jarmala would remember that he had once promised to give him a few saplings. He had a whole grove of them.

As if dividing his thoughts, Jarmala told him to prepare the holes in his garden and in the autumn he could come and take as many young trees as he wished.

Monika did not know how to thank the master for the gifts and promises. She would work it off somehow she said. But, no, Jarmala would not charge them for the trees; after all, he wasn't growing them far sale....

When Jarmala finally mentioned the object of his visit and asked Monika outright if she would agree to nurse his baby daughter, she consented without hesitation. Jarmala's generosity, his cordial manner caused her to forget her resolve never to set foot in the manor. The same day Jarmala took her away with him.

Here on this land, in these meadows and in these wretched hovels now used for barns and stables, Monika had spent long years of bitter back-breaking toil. Here she had buried her father, here she had suffered under the lash of malicious tongues sneering at the first fruit of her love; here she had been tormented with thoughts of suicide. The sigh of the place evoked a rush of bitter memories. Apart from her hatred of the place and unpleasant associations it had for her, Monika with the pride of the indigent rebelled inwardly against accepting anything that savored of charity. When they had first settled on their own land she had rejoiced in the thought that now they would be independent; better to stint themselves and live meagerly but at least they would not be slaves to the manor. But gradually and almost imperceptibly, from the very beginning of their new life, they grew more and more dependent upon the estate. The initial debt continued to grow and in their efforts to pay it off they gave all their strength, all their labor to the estate, snatching only a few hours at night to work on their own lot.

(Continued next week)

Chicago LDS Redwing Girls Bowling Team

Cop Champ Title In Detroit; Scribe Gives

Lowdown On Characters In Motor City

Redwings do it again! The famed Redwing Squaws led by Captain Ann Jacobs rolled their way into the championship in the National Tourney in Detroit last week-end. They won the women's team title beatng the Monarchs out of first place.

Not to be outdone for honors by the women, the National Tourney crowded George Kwain and Joe Nauzdizunas as 1947 National Doubles Champions in men's division. George by the way, appears to be the up-in-the lead for All Events title also.

The Redwing Squaws led by Ann Jacobs had Lil' Sherman, Dolores Gelasius, Jewel Urbis and Estelle Bedokis on the team. They received a team trophy and each member of the team received individual trophies and beautiful fur flowers donated by Tony Vasaris.

George and Joe, Doubles Champs also received individual trophies for winning their title. Cash prizes for the champs are in the forthcoming mail.

Before I go on I want to say that not enough praise, credit or what have you for the Detroit Bowling

Committee. Words in print cannot emphasize the sincere compliments and appreciation that can be given to the hard working individuals. The heavy burdens fell mostly on Joe Adams, Anthony Adomaitis, Alphonse Rye and Mike Jeske. Of course, Serve Gugus should be given credit a thousand times also. Words of praise should be given to the staff of girls who tabulated all the scores as fast as they received them.

I do not want to comment on that the Detroit Tournament was one of the best arranged, managed and presented by any group so far. The due of Nellie Daly and Tony Adams should be given a world of credit, praise and sincere compliment to help make the bowlers happy. These two individuals raised over \$200 to provide for refreshments and cash toward tourney prizes.

They canvassed business men, staunch LDS supporters and other groups for donations. Tony and Mike Jeske should be remembered in meeting the Chicago LDS's at the station and providing transportation. Their sincere cooperation proved to make the bowlers feel at home.

Mike Jeske devoted much of his time and patience taking movies of the bowlers in various places.

One cannot praise the Detroit Lodge enough as a whole in making the Second National Tourney a supreme success in every respect. Their names will go down in L.D.S. history as the most congenial, most cooperative L.D.S. lodge of the present day.

Tourney Settlers

Johnny Orman, King of the Gutters received a trophy, the Booby Prize, for his game of 52, even a girl didn't bowl that low—Saw Johnnie Balchunas in an eatery with his bowling shoes on—yes, so hungry he forgot to change his shoes—Saw Joe Baron and pal escorting Sophie Roman and Alda Liminsky in the eat shop—showing Cleveland hospitality.

Who was it that fell in the bathtub in room 1784 pearl diving for that bottle of suds—Skyliners Club having the best time with the two Bees—bottles and bowling.

Wilkie, beggar, the restauranteur for a bag of potato chips—he got them after 5 minutes of constant chatter—Room 1784, the hub of excitement—imagine squeezing in 60 people in two rooms at a party—State and Madison seemed bare to that traffic Saturday night.

The Kwain brothers bowled against the Gugus brothers of Detroit in a grudge contact, prize being two cases of beer—as usual the Kwains won out—Tony Urbikas was seen running around snapping this and snap-

ping that—no, not garters but pictures—I know many of the L.D.S.'s were bottle babies and they didn't contain milk either—(?) Frank Kwain aged 20 years and lost twenty pounds at the station waiting for the late arrivals—Joe Rock and Paul Norwicks steamed up two minutes before our private car started to move.

We had swell accommodations on the Mercury going to Detroit—Tripy was solemn and serious—the group talked, played cards and refreshed at intervals with potent liquids (?) But coming home it was a different gang! One could see pillows flying in the air all over the car—boom—there Vic Remelkis got hammered with two podushkas—Sleep, what was that on the train—if one fell asleep they were promptly and properly serenaded and asked if they were sleeping—Rock-a-Bye Baby in the tree top—dee-dee-dum—

Frankie Olson got boisterous finally coming home flinging pillows hither and yon.—The smoking room of the train was christened the Gambler's Den—if you know what I mean—ask Wally Slench what he said to Gertie when she mentioned of not having the luggage keys—(?) George Kwain "Call me Lucky" won the Derby pools—not one but two when he pulled Jet Pilot twice out as his choices—

Noisiest teams at the Alley were the Detroit Rajars and Chicago Monarchs everytime a strike was made—the alleys walls trembled from the cheers—But "they had fun"—Didn't you, Wally? At the banquet Frankie was called "The man Without a Country".

Liked the way the banquet opened up by having Walter Gugus leading the crowd in singing "The Star Spangled Banner"—

Chicagoans raised a donation of twenty-five dollars and presented it to Joe Adams toward a purchase of a trophy for next year's bowling league in Detroit—The manager of the Lucky Strike Recreation, Bert London a true sportsman, donated two huge beautiful trophies for All Events winners.—He said the L.D.S. to him meant Good Friendship, fellowship and damn good Sportsmanship—what a man! Alphonse Rye biting his nails wondering where his wife was and publicly announcing she was in the dog-house—two minutes later in she comes and Al backed out of his promise—Serve Gugus, toastmaster asked for short speeches and he got them—had to limit J. Orman to nine minutes—John's voice konked out at the designated time—Pictures of winners was taken at banquet by "snap it" Urbikas.—Did you meet Al (Feb.) Purvinis of Brooklyn—he's a swell sport—Had to snicker when Aldona Povelonis tied his gaily hued tie into Frank Sinatra bow tie type—Who were those beautiful girls in the room at the time—a cute little redhead and a vivacious brown-eyed brunette hmm—I wonder? Didn't take Fran Yurgil long to whoop it up singing those famous ditties of hers to the Detroit and Brooklyn bunch in 1784—Pauly Krause, the only Roseland—telling me of some of his woes—no sleep and (?) did sleep, anyway? The Juozaitis brothers slaughtered the second place champs of Doubles in a showdown bet—by how many pins? They slaughtered them and that enough!

The Northerners taking every bit of fun in stride and enjoying every second of the tourney antics—

I guess I could go on and on but these are only a part of the things I want to mention now—

So until my ink fills the pen I will be back again as

THE ESCORT.

Platter Demand Is Expected To Be Met By Chicago LKM Chorus As They Swing Into Hefty Disc Fund Raising Campaign

One can't help wondering what goes on in a choral groups after their annual performances of an Operetta, Concert or whatever that certain group has presented. After our successful performance of "Rio Rita", the enthusiasm of our chorus members has risen to such a peak that at our last Chorus meeting many interesting activities were discussed.

On this list I believe that at the present time the most important of these will be to make several more recordings. Speaking to several of our most prominent Lithuanian business men their biggest complaint was that no Lithuanian records were available to the public. After discussing this situation pro and con our decision was to get the ball rolling to raise necessary funds for such recordings. It is no easy task for a working-class organization to undertake such an endeavor, but we are confident that we will find plenty of music loving backers that would be only too willing to donate their little bit in such an undertaking.

There is little doubt in anyone's mind that the LKM is capable of doing a job that professionals undertake. At the present time we have a choral group that any city would be proud of and a Director that would be hard to find among any of our Lithuanians. So in short—more power to you LKMers, and we hope to see each and everyone of you in there, pitching to do your share!

It's almost impossible to visualize that once again it's the "Picnic season, but we're hoping for the weather man to change his course." Our first annual Picnic is scheduled for the 8th of June at Justice Gardens. Our Committee this year consists of our younger element and they have promised to revive the old-time picnics. According to their agenda there will be plenty of games, races, etc., for the old and the young. Also heard that our Maestro Joe will get his sponsored baseball team to play an LDS team.

Thinking of the future—our fall, winter and next spring season will hold many interesting items. Already we are preparing for huge Concerts and Operettas. We know that our public looks forward to all LKM affairs, so they certainly can expect the best in music.

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Congratulations are in order at the present time to Mr. & Mrs. Ed Ziny, who were married last week. The entire Chorus was extended an invitation and we understand that they had quite a time! Also another wedding invitation was extended to the entire choral membership for the 17th of May. Congratulations to Rose Shandivitis and Johnny Sakenis. We wish both of you couples all the happiness.

Detroit will be invaded by a group of LKMers plus other Chicagoans on the 25th of May, to view the Aido Chorus' presentation of "Laima." Best of luck to you in your presentation.

Heard that Pat Tuleus was on the sick list. Get well soon we miss you at rehearsals.

We understand that many of our LKMers one taking the initiative in helping form a Lithuanian Peoples Theatre, Chicago, having the largest Lithuanian population of any other city certainly needs such a group.

We have been requested by the L.D.S. 2nd District to fulfill the program for their Picnic on the 18th of May at Justice Gardens. Let's hope that we don't have to make an ap-

pearance with fur coats on. By the way, you Chorus members be sure and sell those chance books for this Picnic—the Chorus will net nice profits from each booklet sold.

Speaking of weddings I just overheard that our Agnes Kenston is scheduled to sing at a wedding this Saturday that will be performed by Cardinal Stritch.

Can't help wondering why John Karvelis decided to take his vacation at this time. Does that new hat have any bearing on the situation?

By the way Aldona, what were you thinking of during rehearsal last Tuesday? Sounded like you were making up your own lyrics to that song we were rehearsing.

At the present time we boast of 3 new Boosters from out-of-town. But we have one Chicagoan (didn't get his name) that is so pleased with our presentations that he pays a year. He claims that no money can compensate for the beautiful work that you Chorus members put in, in your excellent presentations.

Due to the resignation of our Librarian we had the task of electing a new one. Ruth was elected to fill that gap, we know how you struggled with that music last year but you did an excellent job of it.

Paul Dauderis is the man that when he promises to do a job it's sure to be done. He approached one of our Picnic Grove owners and has received the Grove, gratis, to help raise funds for our recordings.

It has been officially announced by the Lithuanian National Cemetery that the 3 recordings we did for them have been received and the announcement of these recordings will be made on Memorial Day at 10 A. M. As in the past year we again have been requested to sing at Memorial services at the cemetery this year.

The LKM will be represented at the Vilnius shareholders conference this Sunday by two fair ladies, Elizabeth Straazas and Anna Ziegis (a new member). Not only will we be represented but will also do our bit financially—it was decided to donate \$20 for the conference.

On May 16th at the Lithuanian Auditorium the AVC plans are to hold a huge raffle and Dance. Since several of our boys belong to this Chapter we expect to see the entire choral membership down to help make it one big success!

So until next Tuesday evening,
Adios!

UMPIRE.

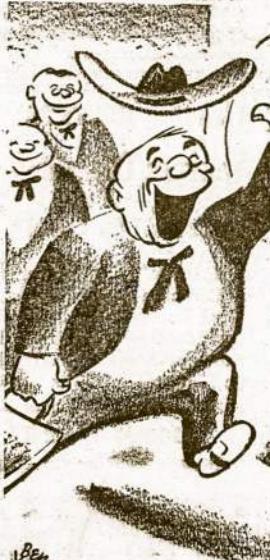
Aido Of Chicago To Toast Success Of Group In Featuring Operetta And Other Works At Special Celebration This Evening

I want to remind the chorus members that we are having a celebration party tonight, for the actors and workers for our concert night when the operetta "Cigogn Aida" was featured. It is a party to celebrate the great success of this concert and operetta. All you chorus members don't forget to come to the party. Let's all have fun tonight.

I want to at this time to give special recommendation to our teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Yuden. Without the hard work of this fine teacher, the Roseland Aido Chorus couldn't have so many successful programs. It is

Detroit Suffering From Hangover As A Result Of LDS National Bowling Tourney Held There This Past Weekend

CONGRESSMAN DRIPP



"What this Hartley Bill does to labor is even more than I'd expected."

Chicago To See Jackie In Action Against Cubs, May 18

Chicago fans will have their first opportunity to see Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn's new star, in action on Sunday, May 18.

On that day, the Dodgers open a two-game series with the Cubs at Wrigley Park.

Vittorio Mussolini, son of the late Italian dictator, is a cattle breeder in Argentina under the alias of "Carlo Batero," the newspaper El Mundo of Buenos Aires reported.

Groan... groan.... Phyl Upon-beer did just exactly what the name implies... fill up on beer. Here's the story:

The 2nd L.D.S. National Bowling Tournament held in Detroit this past week-end was terrific! My, but everyone had fun! And those Chicagoans—why, they walked off with half the awards of the tourney. The Chicago Redwings beat the Dickens out of the Detroit Lambs and took first place in the girls' team event. The Chicago Monarchs took second place in the same event. We had one lone representative from Brooklyn. Namely, Helena who took second place in the girls' singles. Yessir, she did okay by Brooklyn! More detailed information as to the standings will be found elsewhere in this paper, I am sure.

After the bowling on Saturday night, all the bowlers went back to the Hotel for a little party which finally broke up in the wee hours of the morning. When it came time for bowling doubles on Sunday morning, everyone was walking about very slowly, afraid to move their heads for fear of them dropping off! This correspondent was very sympathetic! (?)

Well, the three days of bowling ended with a grand banquet at the Hotel Fort Shelby. We were served a wonderful turkey dinner with all the trimmings and all the beer you could drink. (Thanks for M. Jeske for the letter)

Such notables as Tony Vasaris and Millie, John Orman, Aldona Povelonis and scores of others were in town for the event. We Detroiters certainly did enjoy having all you nice people from Chicago, Cleveland, Boston, Brooklyn, etc. We're only sorry you couldn't stay longer.

Also present was Mr. Stanley Alt-schuler, Aido Chorus' director who met some old friends of his from the Cleveland Lyros Chorus which he had directed at one time.

Sunday evening saw the guests hustling and bustling about getting ready to go down to the station and catch their train for the triumphant journey home. Hmmmm, how many missed that train? Was it accidentally on purpose?

Poor Emma—she sure was in the doghouse Sunday night. woof woof!

The Detroit Aido Chorus sings in Canada Saturday, May 10. All you chorus members be sure to come down to rehearsals and brush up on a few songs for the occasion.

Our rehearsals for the operetta "Laima" are coming along very nicely. Just a few rough spots to be smoothed out and we're ready for the production on Sunday, May 25 at the Finnish Hall, 14th and McGraw Avenues. We wish to extend an invitation to you folks in Chicago and the other towns to come back for another week-end to see our presentation of "Laima".

Hope to see you there!

PHYL UPONBEER.

P. S. Any one of you LDSers interested in getting in touch with the Detroit LDSers may obtain their addresses from Fran Peters, 12770 Pinehurst, Detroit 4, Michigan.

One of our younger members, Johnny Griskenas, just returned from a wonderful week in Washington, D. C., and Virginia. The trip was an interesting one as well as educational and it was greatly enjoyed by Johnny.

JOHN LITTLE.

LDS NEEDS RAZOR AND SCISSORS TO SOLVE PREDICAMENT OF THEIR RIP VAN WINKLE BEARDED ELEMENT, SAYS THIS OBSERVER

By Observer

Whither Association of Lithuanian Workers (LDS) lodges?"

This might well preface, be the introduction on any question raised in connection with the organization. We know it was raised when Mr. John Orman, secretary of the National Activities and Youth Committee visited various cities recently, spoke to LDS groups.

Looking over the scene, such as it is, we notice no havoc — except that some LDS people are having difficulty disentangling themselves from a beard, grown to great length during passive war years.

Now there's nothing wrong with a beard that a good pair of scissors and a sharp razor can't correct. Providing Rip Van Winkle LDS'ers are willing to submit to this ordeal, which is painless, and would be a boon to the individual and organization.

Undoubtedly Orman noted these tangled creatures reclining on their bearded matress. And the soluton to their problem is simple, needing no genie assistance. A shave is on the menu. Nobody should know better than the afflicted.

In organization circles, inevitably, the aforementioned situation occurs. And when one ponders the matter over he sees more truth than fiction in Grimm's fairy tales—especially in relation to lethargic illnesses overcoming leading LDS members.

Whither LDS? And not 20 years from now. But NOW!

The answer lies in Los Angeles, in the recently held national bowling tournament. Spirit. Youthful zest is the need of the day. And the bearded element aren't old.

LDS is set on going places and expects to fulfill a quota of 2000 new members by the time of the next convention. Sports, cultural and educational activities are expected to boom. Meetings are expected to be full of life and brimming with new ideas.

Need of the moment? Razors and scissors. These should be wrapped carefully and sent to the secretaries of LDS lodges who in turn should put the material to use before suffocation or strangulation sets in. Shear-

ed of the death dealing beard, the LDS'er can assume the prominent role he played in the not too distant past.

Wallace: 'American Veterans Committee Finest Group I Know'

Henry Wallace, during his European tour giving his views on world peace and on the "Truman Doctrine", had words of praise for AVC when he addressed the Paris Chapter.

Al Blozis Chapter
American Veterans' Committee



And Grand Drawing

May 16 8:30 P. M.
Lithuanian Auditorium
3133 South Halsted St.

He opened his speech, which was printed in full in the New York Herald Tribune, with the words: "I want to thank the finest group of young Americans that I know of—the American Veterans Committee—for this opportunity to speak tonight."

Michael Straight, AVC member and publisher of the New Republic, was Wallace's sole companion on his trip and arranged the speech at the Paris Chapter.

Lith Festival In Brooklyn, New York This Autumn

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Passing almost unnoticed during the week-end of three Lithuanian conferences, the LMS active persons held a brief meeting in Brooklyn where they decided to hold a Cultural Festival in Brooklyn during this year. Choruses and other cultural groups from all eastern states will be on hand to participate.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

• Lithuanian-Americans are expected to flock to the Chicago Stadium this coming Wednesday, May 14 to hear the bona-fide voice of the people — Henry A. Wallace. Back from Europe, Wallace's message on the evening of aforementioned day will knock for a loop the plans of America's imperialists. Tickets for the gathering which undoubtedly will be jammed are on sale at VILNIS, the Stadium, and other leading establishments in the city.....

• Though unconfirmed by this column, a letter to us states that mother of Harold E. Stassen, recently returned from Russia whereat he held conference with Joseph Stalin, is of Lithuanian extraction..... Meanwhile it would pay VES readers to study the published talks of Stalin and Stassen. There's food for thought throughout.....

• From 2641 East Lynwood, Phoenix, Arizona VES reader Bertha Klimas writes that it's mighty warm out there. The Klimas' bought a home way out yonder and now are trimming hedges, landscaping in general. To us it looks like a place for weary LDS members and tired editors to vacation at.....

• Now that the LDS national bowl tournament is over, members of the fraternal organization can give thought to baseball, golf, and possibly switching over to Calverts It's only a few months away from the annual Midwest Golf Tournament.....

• Adolph Kulikauskas, 26-year-old Brooklyn mechanic was arrested this week for rape, kidnaping and felonious assault after admitting, police said, that he ran down two victims after they had traced him through a Dartmouth sticker on his auto The 6-foot, 150-pound suspect was arrested on a tip from Catherine Gallagher, 23, who was struck by Kulikauskas' car on March 20, this column was informed. After knocking her down, he lured her into the car on the pretext he was taking her to a hospital. Instead he took her to a remote section and raped her, she told police.....

• George Greben, Lith-American actor and member of the Chicago Peoples Theatre Group, will be a guest at the coming confab of Lithuanian-Americans interested in the formation of a *Lithuanian Peoples Theatre*. Said gettogether is called for May 15, 8 P. M., and will be held in the main hall of Lithuanian Auditorium, 3133 South Halsted St.....

• June is the month for Miss Mildred Chipas and Gerald Keler of Chicago, according to loose talk

• Al Blozis Chapter, American Veterans Committee, is bent on having a building of their own. Their last meeting drew the conclusion that \$4000 can be raised in a few months time, this acting as initial payment on structure to be selected.... In this connection, funds raised at the *Grand Drawing and Dance*, Friday, May 16 at Chicago Lithuanian Auditorium, 3133 S. Halsted St., will go toward the Building Fund. Lith-Americans are invited to attend this affair, dance to Paul Pakstys and Orchestra, maybe even win the grand prize.....

• Vlhis staff writer, Mrs. Alice Yonik, participated in a symposium at the Hull House, Chicago, early this week. Entitled "*Woman's Place—In The Fight For A Better World*", Sylvia Woods, Mollie Leiber, Rose Torpecer and Sara Hayden participated in viewpoint presentation

• Brooklyn Lithuanian progressives have returned to the air, according to a release issued by that city's Lithuanian Freedom Radio Club. They are broadcasting over WBYN, every Sunday morning from 10:30 to 11..... Progressives now have three programs: One in Chicago sponsored by *Lithuanian Culture and Art Club*, Tuesday evening over WGES, another in Detroit over WJBK, Sunday mornings. Boston is expected to fall in line soon

• May 18 is the date set by the *Midwest's LDS District 2 Council* for picnicing..... It'll be the opener for numerous other suchlike outdoor social events sponsored by Lithuanian-American organizations. The LDS blowout will be at *Justice Park Gardens*.

• Is it a rumor or fact that the *LDS Midwest Youth Council* is calling a conference of all midwest English speaking lodges in the close future???????