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# MOKSLAS IR KATALIKŲ KUNIGIJOJOS 'ISRADIMAI'

Žmogus baigęs trijų metų katalikišką kolegiją ir nemažas biznieriūs. Jis man pradėjo girtis kokia katalikų tikyba gera; kaip ji greitai auga; kiek daug šimtų tūkstančių protestonų ir kitokių paklydėlių prie jos dedasi, ir taip toliau. Aš gaus progą jam pastebėjau, kad kas metą daugiau žmonių palieka katalikų "vie-rą," negu ji ją ateina. Ir palieka "neklaidingą bažnyčią" ne tik elniniai parapijoni-ai, bet ir nemažai kunigų. Tik New Yorko mieste metusių katalikų kunigystę yra tiek, kad jie net turi savo draugi-ją ir išleidžia mėnesinį žurnalą.

"Tik tokie meta katalikų kunigystę, kurie paliko kunigais be iš aukštai pašaukimo," atsakė jis. "Is kur ir kokio pašaukimo negauna?" klausiu jo. "Na gi iš dangaus. Kiekvienas tikras katalikų kunigas prie savo švento stono yra paties dievo iš dangaus pašauktas," atsakė jis. Aš pamaciau, kad su tokiu avino pro- žmogum neapsimoka diskutuoti ir lai- vą eikvoti.

Sykj važiuojant pro bažnyčią advoka- tas staiga griebė sau už skrybėlės ir ją pakėlė. Aš nuduodamas lyg ir nežinau, užklausias juo kam jis skrybėlę pakėlė. "Kiekvieno katalikų bažnyčioj altoriuje yra dievas, todėl kiekvienas katalikas praeidamas pro bažnyčią turi nusiminti kepturę bei skrybėlę," paaiškino advoka- tas.

"Bet biblija sako, kad dievas yra visur, o tas reiskia ir tavo skrybėlėj," aš vėl asakiau jam. Dabar jis nusišypsojo ir nieko neatsakė.

Garsus Vokietijos poetas Heinrichas Heines yra pavadinęs katalikų bažnyčią "didelių melų bažnyčia." Tai pilnai tei- singas pavadinimas. Dideliai nelaimin- gas tas jaunuolis bei jaunuolė papuolė į minyškų ir jėzuitų spąstus ir semiąs savo žinojimą iš jų patiekė rankvedžių. Jis ne sužiniau palieka auka tų didelių melų ir falsifikacijų, kurias skaito už pilną tiesę ir profinai taip išpajainoja, tartum ta muselė į voratinklį, dažnai visai be mrogų bent kada iš to pasiliuosuoti. O ku- gija tvirtina, kad tik jų atstovaujama bažnyčia būk nuo pradžios iki šių dienų šiandien esą didžiausia mokslo ir kul- tūros palaikytoja, nešėja ir globėja. O ypač nūdien ta kunigų propaganda skei- džiama per spaudą, radiją, judžius, mo- kyklas, bažnyčias ir tyčia jėzuitų paga- mintas brošūras. Ta melų propaganda pasiekia plačią publiką ir nemažai jos suklaidina. Dar šiandien kiekvieno kiek didesnę bažnyčioj šalyje "švento vande- mio," į kurį visi nykščius maudo, randasi prikrauta jėzuitų pagamintų brošūrų ir "tokios "apšvietos" dėl parapijonų.

Aš turiu po ranka vieną iš daugelio jė- zuito Scott parašytą brošūrą ir užvar-

dyta: "Mokslas gelbsti bažnyčiai, bažny- čia pritaria mokslui."

Rodosi, negalima sau įsivaizdinti, kad tokioj mažoj brošūraitėje būtų galima sukrauti tiek daug iškraipytų istorinių faktų ir tiesiog melų!

Scott tvirtina, kad būk dar pirm refor- macijos katalikų bažnyčia Europoje tu- rėjus net 81 universitetą. Bet kada tas jėzuitas bando įvardinti tuos universite- tus Europoj, tai suranda vos septynis.

Charles Darvinas 1859 metais atspaus- dindamas savo "The Origin of Species" davė labai skaudų smūgį religiniams hungbieriams ir tamsos palaikytojams. Darvinas apkarpė angelams sparnus ir tuomi daug pakenkė kunigų bizniui. Ta- da kunigija, kad apsidirbti su Darvinu, neturėjo inkvizicijos nei galios, todėl iš- syk tik prakeikė Darvino mokslą. Bet mažai kas į tai kreipė dėmesį ir skaitė tuos raštus. Vėliau kunigija pradėjo Darvino mokslą ignoruoti, dar vėliau iš- juokti. O vėliausiai tai patys kunigai, kad užbėgti Darvino mokslui už akių ir jam pakenkti, tai jie patys susitvėrė "evo- lucijos mokslą" ir dievą pastatė to meis- teriu. Jėzuitas Scott sako, kad kunigija esą ne priešinga mokslui, bet tik priešin- ga materialistinės evoliucijos mokslui, kuris nepripažįstas dievo-tvėrėjo ir sako, kad viskas atsirado be dievo pagalbos ir vystosi evoliucijos eiga.

Vietoje šito, kunigija užgria teistiki- nės evoliucijos mokslą, kuris yra paren- tas biblija; dievas viską sutvėręs iš nie- ko, o pirmą žmogų nulipdęs iš molio ir jam žmogų padaręs iš jo paties šonkaulio. Tik tą viską dievas padaręs ne į šešias dienas, kaip biblija sako, o į šešis peri-odus, kiekvienas turintis daug tūkstančių metų. Kunigai sako, kad dievas esąs vi- sagalis. Visagaliam dievui net vienos die- nos dėl sutvėrimo žmogaus ir jam "pri- siegos" buvo per daug laiko eikvojimas— jis tą galėjo padaryti į sekundą laiko. O dabar kunigai priimdami teistikinę evoliuciją dar "pagerino" savo mokslą, kad būk dievas tvėręs Adomą ir Levą ne vieną dieną, bet vieną periodą turintį daug tūkstančių metų. Šitą ir labai daug kitų panašių nesąmonių katalikai skaito neklaidingoms ir pyksta, jeigu kas į jas netiki.

Toliau "tėvas" Scott sumini visą eilę pionierių mokslinčių-įsradėjų, kurie būk visi buvę geri katalikai ir katalikų baž- nyčia juos užgyrus ir rėmus. Suminėti Kopernikas, Galilėjus, Baconas, Lavai- sieras, Visaluis ir kiti. Brošūraitėje Scott sako, kad bažnyčia juos "rėmus," bet kaip, tai jis to nepasako. Štai čia ke- letas tikrų faktų, kuriuos jėzuitas Scott savo brošūraitėje užtylėjo.

(Bus Daugiau)

## Gražus Buvo Kanklicijų Pažmonys

Antradienio vakare, LKM Choras atlaikęs savo pamokas turėjo draugišką puotą. Ji buvo surengta, netik pavaišinti choris- tas, bet ir kartu pavaišinti tuos, kurie kuon nors prisidė- jo su darbu perstatant operetę "Rio Rita".

Tą vakarą pamokas laikė trumpai. Toliau tęsėsi draugi- skos vaišės. Seimininkės paruošė skanių užkandžių. Gera Pelvio orchesterą pagrie- bė įvairiems šokiams. Visi šoko, dainavo ir links- minosi prie skanių gėrimų.

Visos vaišės buvo daly- viams veltui. Kurie padėjo kankliciams dirbti laike operetės "Rio Rita" persta- tuoj, tame vakare jautėsi patenkę, nes jie jautė, kad kankliciai savo drau- giškumu ir vaišėmis tikrai atsimokėjo jiems.

Gražu, kad nepamiršta

## Užmušė 3-jų Metų Mergaitę

Amie Young, 3 metų, 7706 So Paxton ave., žaidė su sa- vo sesute Anne, 10 met. Kaip tai atsitiko, kad Amie pašoko nuo šalvygatvio ir tiesiog pataikė po prava- žiuojančių automobilium, kurį vairavo Miss Joan Lang, 19 m., 8109 Merrill ave.

Nelaimingoji mergaitė yra 281 auka trafiko nelai- mės Cook County, nuo pra- džios šių metų.

## 800 Žmonių Prigėrė

HONGKONG. — Kwantong provincijoj, Kinjoj, kilus po- tvyniams virs 800 žmonių prigė- rė. Padaryta dideli nuosto- liai.

BOGOTA, Colombia. — Netoli Santa Elena nukrito orlavis ir 8 asmenys užmušti.

ty, kurie jiems padeda dar- be.

Įlgiausių metų kanklic- čiams!

Dalyvė.

## Vienų Metų Mirties Sukaktis

Birželio 27 dieną, 1946 metais, mirė Eleonor Rukšienė, po tėvų šeimyninio mirties 45 metų amžiaus. Paliko didesniai nušildėme savo mylimus ir mylimėms. Tai buvo skau- diškiausia gyvenime valanda: aržimaujan- čiausias, pateikiant mylimos motinos, tėvams dukters, seserims sesera, draugui draugės. Tačiau sukaupe savo visą energiją turėjome pogręventi tą skaudią valandą.



Paliko nušildėme dukters: Olga "Milecok", žentis Stanley Valerija Micerot, žentis Jona; sūnų Jona ir jė žentis, mirties Jadvyga, tėvų Felix; seserį Ona Vamasiuonienė ir draugą K. Matulskaitį ir daugelį kitų giminių.

Jau metus praėjo, kaip mirtis atskyrė mū- šiu ryšius ir nuosėdį, kaip užmiršam polsai. Mes minėsimė tave ir neužmiršime, kol gy- vi būsimė.

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1939 metais, Alex D. Miller, apsidėdė su Pearl Mitchell Chicagoje. Vėliau jie nuyko gyventi į Mississipi valstiją, kur Miller žmo- na turėjo stambų ūkį.

Pastaruoju laiku Mrs Miller pasimirė, nepalikda- ma testamentu, matomai tikėdama, kad kas jos, tai ir jos vyras.

Valstijos valdžia išdali- no visų turiją Mrs. Miller gimimėms. Be to, paskelbė, kad Miller gyveno nelega- liškai, nes toje valstijoje veikia įstatymas, kad balti negali vestis su negrais ir mongolais.

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## Detroito Aido Choro Piknikas Šį Sekmadienį

Detroit, Mich. — Juo toliau, tuo geriau žmonės su- pranta reikalingumą tyro oro ir saulės spindulių svei- katos geram pasilaikymui. Taipgi supranta, kad svei- katos gerovei eina ir sma- gus nustelkimas, linksmai laiko praleidimas. Jei kas turi koki susikrimitimą, tam sveikiausiai išieiti ir praleis- ti laiką gerų draugų būre- lyje, nesėdėti namuose vie- nam. Tad jau vien iš to at- žvilgio, darbininkas gaves nuo darbo liuosą dieną, tu- rėtų ją praleisti ant tyro oro po saulės spinduliais kartu su smagumo teikian- čiais žmonėmis. O gi Detroito Aido Choras, kuriame yra gražus jaunimo, kuris savo dainomis, savo ope- rėmis linksmina mus svetai-

## Pieno Išvežiotojai Grašina Streiku

Kuomet ėjo derybos tarpe pieno darbininkų ir kompa- nijų, buvo susitarta pasira- šyti kontraktas. 75 pieno punktai pasirašė kantraktą, bet Dean Milk Co. ir Borden Milk Co. atsisakė pasirašyti žadėdamos, kad pasirašys.

Milk Wagon Drivers uni- jos (AFL) 753 vienetas, va- dovybėje jo prezidento Pe- ter J. Hoban, davė ultimatu- mą aukščiau minėtoms kompanijoms, kad jos pasi- rašytų kontraktą, kitaip pieno išvežiotojai išeis į streiką.

Kam rūpi apšvieta ir dar- bo žmonių gyvenimo pageri- nimas, stokite į vilniečių šei- mą, skaitykite "Vilnij".

Keresp.



# Lith Reactionaries Hail Passage Big Business Applauds Taft-Hartley Slave Labor Bill Passage

By VES Staff Writer

Lithuanian reactionaries in cahoots with every arch-enemy of labor hailed the passage of the Hartley-Taft slave labor bill this week.

Even during the recent stormy days when millions of working men and women, union members were demonstrating, wiring protest messages to Congress, the Senate and the President urging veto of legislation directed against labor, Lithuanian Daily Draugas representing that section of Lithuanianism devoted to serving monopoly interests, snubbed noted Bishop Shiel of the Catholic Youth Organization, and the Catholic Welfare Council which had gone on record against the Hartley-Taft bill, by writing in a feature column "Trumpai" words to the effect that "Lewis and other similar union have antagonized and wearied even union members, and no one will weep if a halter is placed on these dictators".

The passage of the Hartley-Taft bill against will of the people actually means instituting brute force and coercion on much the same basis that Adolph Hitler put through his anti-labor campaign which eventually established fascism in Germany.

Every working man and woman will be affected by the legislation. It is most drastic and has as its aim the destruction or weakening of labor unions, preventing workers from exercising their democratic right to organize and strike for better wages and working conditions. The full essence of the bill points toward a "go-ahead" signal for Big Business to reap more and more profit at the expense of the laboring man.

The stand of Lithuanian element supporting the anti-labor legislation is a black blot that must be erased. More than ever before this group of hirelings must be exposed for what they are—a menace to democracy—and appropriate action taken against them.

They must be pointed out as the same gang who associated with Senator Vanderberg and other Republicans classifying themselves as "freedom lovers" and fighters for a "free Lithuania". Their type of "freedom" can be seen in the

## Lithuanian Daily Laisve Picnic Is Set For July 4th

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — The annual Laisve Picnic in Brooklyn will be held on the Fourth of July this year at the Klascius Clinton Park in Maspeth. It is seen that this picnic will, besides the usual large crowd, attract many more people than during previous years.

The Sietyno Chorus of Newark and the Aido Chorus of Brooklyn will be on the program.

## Supported By Pro-Nazi Lith-Americans

# LITHUANIAN FASCIST GENERAL WHO WORKED FOR ADOLPH HITLER REPORTED ENROUTE TO UNITED STATES

By VES Staff Writer

At this very moment, perhaps, Lithuanian quisling Kazys Skirpa is on his way to the shores of these United States.

His entry to this country is being supported by known Lithuanian and other fascists who expect to use his presence here to whip up anti-soviet propaganda.

A general of the Lithuanian army under Antanas Smetona, Skirpa was in Berlin during the change made by the people of Lithuania when they voted to become a member republic of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. He refused to return and acted as go-between for the German Gestapo and pro-nazis in Lithuania.

## NEXT ISSUE JULY 5

Due to July 4th holiday, Vilnis English Section forthcoming issue will appear on Saturday, July 5th. The following editions will appear as usual, every Friday.

The Editors.

Hartley-Taft slave-labor bill which still has a chance of being defeated in Supreme Court decision declaring it to be unconstitutional.

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While in Berlin Skirpa as liason man made the necessary arrangements with fifth col-

umn element in the Baltic country to safeguard Nazi paratroopers prior to the invasion and declaration of war against the Soviet Union.

## Cops Don't Know Why They Ever Brought Him In

SAN FRANCISCO.—(FP) — Credit the San Francisco police with turning an innocent bystander into an enthusiastic union rouser.

It started when David Mendelson happened to be walking by a mass picketline of striking telephone workers. Next thing he knew he was thrust into a police wagon with a crowd of arrested strikers.

"What union you with, friend?" asked one of the strike leaders, making room in the Black Maria.

"I'm not with any union", said Mendelson. "I'm not against unions but I work for Sherman-Clay. I just stepped out of the store to get a cup of coffee."

When he checked in at police headquarters, puzzled police said "Why were you arrested?"

"For going out after a cup of coffee," declared Mendelson.

In cooperation with other quislings Skirpa directed mass pogroms against Jews and progressives in Lithuania, was in the main responsible for wholesale atrocities committed there during the German occupation.

The general helped edit Nazi Lithuanian newspapers in Berlin that called for destruction of United States, British and Russian armies, glorified the Third Reich as the "saviors of Lithuania."

Skirpa went into hiding following collapse of Nazism and appeared in Dublin, Eire, where he purportedly was awaiting necessary papers and transportation to the United States.

Skirpa and quisling friends are wanted for trial in Lithuania. Too, members of the War Crimes Tribunal want him for interrogation regarding his collaboration activities.

Here in the United States Lithuanian-Americans have launched an inquiry into forces behind Skirpa's attempted entry and are contacting government officials for facts in connection with the case.

**Latin American Lithuanians****Young People Begin To Publish Own Fighting Paper, "Vienybė"**

By VES Staff Writer

"Struggle for our and all peoples livelihood, and stemming from that the necessary organization and unity to achieve our goal...."

With these opening words "Jaunimo Vienybė" (Unidad Juvenil) was born this year in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Edited by Juan Dijokas and administrated by Luis Barkauskas, Vienybė takes on the important task of being spokesman for thousands of Lithuanian young people throughout South America.

Published in both Lithuanian and Spanish languages, editor Dijokas states under an editorial titled "Nuestros Propositos" (Our Proposition), that a paper reflecting the views of young

Lithuanians has been a burning issue for years.

"It was during the Congress of South America Lithuanians held in Montevideo" writes the editor, "that plans for Jaunimo Vienybė were first formulated. Our Buenos Aires Club represented a good portion of Lithuanian youth at this gathering. Together with representatives from other South American nations we agreed on issuing a newspaper that will reflect the lives of young people of these countries.

"Jaunimo Vienybė fills a literature gap; a voice designed after newspapers such as Vilnis English Section issued in Chicago, Illinois, USA, and other territories. We hope to fill a literary void, presenting news

from other countries, biographies, other works bringing out the aspirations and spiritual ideas of young Lithuanians wherever they may live and work" continued Dijokas.

Behind the publication of Jaunimo Vienybė (and the publishers, editors, writers of Vilnis salute the new-born) are personalities such as Angelita Matulevičius, Viktoras V. Lukas, Gangute Goryte, Leonas Abracinskas, Esteban Kucinskas and others.

Lithuanian-Americans del Norte, people of progress, see in the publication of Jaunimo Vienybė a closer working understanding with Lithuanians del Sud America in the common struggle for peace and prosperity.

**Massage Machine****Just Rubs, Bud****—Nothing Else**

WASHINGTON — (FP) — Struck with a penchant for truth and veracity, the manufacturers of a mechanical massage device, Niagara Health Units, has reversed its advertising claims under a slight prodding from the Federal Trade Commission.

FTC announced that the firm agreed to stop telling those who chance to read its ads that its rubbing machine will reduce one's weight, nourish muscles and bones or result in a reduction of insulin for those suffering with diabetes.

Not satisfied with that, the corporation went on to stipulate it will "cease and desist" from claims that the wonderful device could benefit the treatment of fatigue, asthma, varicose veins or flat feet. Neither will it benefit treatment for hemorrhoids, gangrene, double chin or even deafness, the stipulation said.

But those little Niagara Health Units will rub just dandy.

**In These United States****LITHUANIAN-AMERICAN UNION LEADER IS GLOWING EXAMPLE FOR OTHER WOMEN IN THIS COUNTRY**

By VES Staff Writer

Those that think the women's place is in the home are dead wrong.

This can be attested to by thousands of men and women who work side by side in industry, office or other places of employment.

Throughout the nation we have no knowledge of the exact amount of Lithuanian-American women involved in industry, or how many pursue a business or profession. Suffice it to say there are plenty.

The time when this was called a "man's world" has long since gone down the drain, and woman has stepped up on an equal plane to wage struggle shoulder to shoulder with her fellow man for better living conditions whether it be in the political or economic field.

Typical of these woman is Ksavera Kaross-Karosiene of Oakland, California who for a number of years has held down a position of prominence with the CIO Industrial Council in that neck of the woods.

Youthful - appearing, Mrs. Kaross has been in the forefront of union organization and participated in the fight against the Taft-Hartley anti-labor bill.



Ksavera Kaross

In Chicago this past week following a hurried trip to the east coast, this writer had the opportunity to converse with the union leader and found her to be of charming personality having the qualities of approach and understanding that have placed her in the lime-light in progressive circles.

Union activity isn't the sole occupation of Mrs. Kaross. Lithuanian fraternal, cultural activity on the West Coast is on the work-program too, as well as participation in national events sponsored by progressive Lith-Americans.

Agile, industrious Ksavera Kaross is typical of the many

women who understand that their place isn't solely in the home, and that if we are to have a better America, a world of peace, woman must take her place beside men on an equal basis.

**A New One: Pattern For Finding "Reds" Detailed To Court**

WASHINGTON — (FP) — How the State Department arrives at conclusions about the political position of organizations which it reports to the House unAmerican activities committee was detailed before Justice Richmond Keach by a career employe of 30 years of service.

Dr. Robert C. Alexander, assistant chief of the visa division, testified at the trial of the 16 executive board members of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee committee that the organization "is honeycombed with communists."

As there are 18 board members and hundreds of rank-and-filers, Defense Atty. O. John Rogge asked Alexander to name the communists. The imma-

**Hammer Out Program To Combat Fascism, Anti-Semitism**

LONDON—(ALN)—Plans to combat fascism and anti-Semitism on a worldwide scale are being hammered out here by delegates from 15 nations at the Intl. Conference on Human Rights sponsored by the British Natl. Council for Civil Liberties. Both Greece and Spain are represented here by delegates living in exile, since permission could not be obtained from government to send representatives abroad. The Greek delegate, who lives in London, faces a year's prison term if he returns to his country because he was overheard criticizing government policies in a private conversation.

culatate witness said: "We consider Dr. Barsky (Joseph K. Barsky, chairman of JAFRC) a communist whether he carries a card or not. James Lusting is a communist, and perhaps Ruth Leider."

Asked how he found Mrs. Leider was a communist, he said he determined it from the nature of the cases handled by her as an attorney. They were, he said, "immigration cases of communists."

### Quislings In Germany Happy

# NOT ONE DIME WILL GO FOR AID TO LITHUANIANS IN LITHUANIA FROM CHICAGO-HELD COLLECTIONS

By VES Staff Writer

They intend to invoke the "sob" treatment against Chicago Lithuanian-Americans comes July 1st.

High pressure collectors, "salesmen", girls with beautiful gams and a "come hither" smile, benevolent-appearing aged women will approach all guillibles in Wards 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 21, 32.

They'll stick a collection box in your face and plead for donations to aid Lithuanians in Europe.

The soliciting will be sponsored by United Lithuanian Relief Fund, and NOT ONE DIME WILL GO FOR LITHUANIANS IN LITHUANIA.

The haul expected to be made by the organization will be used to assist the most rabid pro-nazi, quisling, or what-have-you



in Germany, Italy, Sweden and Jalopi.

These individuals too lazy to work for their keep and calling themselves "birds of heaven" have no desire to return to Lithuania because of collaboration with the Nazis, eagerly await contributions from Americans so they can continue vacationing at their expense.

Undoubtedly the life of a displaced person in Europe who

by force of the German occupationists was transferred to another country is most difficult. However in the case of these persons, most have been repatriated to their native land.

But Lithuanians in Germany and elsewhere, went there of their own accord, barring a few innocents inveigled by deliberately sown confusion.

A donation to United Lithuanian Relief Fund means aid, assistance to Lithuanians who aided Hitler, who in turn slaughtered American soldiers, possibly relatives, friends of yours.

So when you see the proffered coin box, either on the streets of Chicago or elsewhere, think before you donate. Inquire where your money will go and who it will aid. Don't let a smile or sob or Lithuanian costume fool you.

## An 'Outrage', But What's The Story Behind The Scenes?

LONDON — (ALN) — Pres. Truman's expression of "outrage" at the recent change in the Hungarian government does not appear to be shared in Britain.

British officials have so far pursued a wait-and-see policy. They have requested all documents relating to the Hungarian situation and meanwhile are withholding any strong statements on either side or any action such as the U. S. announcement that credits to Hungary have been halted.

According to reports in the British press, which treated the Hungarian change soberly rather than with hysterical headlines, former Premier Ferenc Nagy was accused of being involved in a plot to hinder the country's democratic development. He was summoned from Switzerland to face a trial but refused to return.

### Lith-Americans Support Editor

# "Prison Would Be Honor Badge In Fight Against Reaction"

By VES Staff Writer

Did you know that: One of the more-or-less hidden features of the Hartley-Taft anti-labor bill is its slap at freedom of the press. Under the new legislation, no union newspaper may support a candidate for federal office.

Another provision is that no union may contribute funds toward the election of any candidate for federal office, which is a means of taking the powerfoull CIO-PAC out national politics.

All in all, the idea is to prevent the election of progressives to office, assuring representatives of Big Business of maintaining their seats in Congress and the Senate.

But regardless of bill passage there's one editor who isn't afraid of illegal activity, or of being found guilty for publishing the truth. His name is Edward Keating of LABOR, weekly paper of 15 railroad unions. His answer is that any editor should be proud to go to prison for his convictions.

Keatings challenge to the anti-labor bill was carried in a recent issue of LABOR. He referred to the opinion of Sen.

Robert A. Taft (R-O) expressed in Senate debate on the provision that outlaws union "contributions" to political campaigns. Taft had said that would ban a labor paper from discussing political campaigns if the paper were supported by dues money rather than subscriptions alone.



"It is possible that Sen. Taft may find some judge who will send the editor to jail for printing that kind of a newspaper," said Keating, referring to Labor as printing the truth about what goes on in Washington, "but I do not think so.

"However, should he succeed, a prison sentence under those conditions would be a badge of honor. I assure you that as editor of your newspaper I would wear that badge with pride and great personal satisfaction. For I would realize that hundreds of infinitely better men have endured far greater punishment in defense of the principles Sen. Taft and his supporters are attempting to destroy."

## Scant Two Million Jobless Says Bureau Of Labor Statistics

WASHINGTON — (FP) — Bureau of Labor Statistics, giving an optimistic report on employment conditions said that unemployment among men workers has dropped more than a half million since January,

## Union Leader Calls On GOP For Anti-Lynch Bill Action

WASHINGTON — (FP) — Unless the Republican 80th Congress goes quickly to work to pass an anti-lynching law the Republican party leadership "will stand convicted of a new attempt to deceive the American people," Pres. Donald Henderson of the Food Tobacco Agricultural & Allied Workers (CIO) said.

## Shifting Men To Handle Veteran Job Right Complaints

WASHINGTON — (FP) — Veterans seeking their reemployment rights under the draft law will have first call on the services of U. S. conciliators and field men of the Labor Dept. apprentice training service, who were temporarily assigned to handle such cases by order of Sec. of Labor Schwel-lenbach.

although joblessness among women climbed almost 100,000. Total unemployment, said BLS, was slightly under two million in May.

## Just Between Us

By George Starkauskas

• Our friends in Chicago tell us that a new political group of young Lithuanian-Americans has been formed there. Most of them are members of one or another large Lithuanian fraternal or cultural or veteran's organization. And by members, we mean the active variety.

• The formation of a progressive political organization, as we see it and interpret it, means that not only will this group concentrate on perpetuating the ideals of peace, progress and prosperity among Lithuanian-Americans, but will be the driving force in re-amping, building lax cultural and fraternal units.

• Many attempts in this direction have been made. Organizations have floundered, veered, flopped; individuals have all but stood on their head in an endeavor to right what they considered to be obstacles, came through with alibis and suggestions, all of which sounded nice—except for the fact that a proper, strong, political arm with foresight wasn't available to shape and push ahead the many excellent suggestions.

• There are fine people in the lead of many of our organizations. Yet regardless of their sincerity, perserverance, objectives set are never reached simply because of the lack of fundamental political knowledge, a basic MUST if progressives are to advance.

• At present we hear much talk and newspapers carry articles written by one or another prominent Lithuanian telling us that the ills within our organizations lies in having too much sports activity and too little sports activity. Then there is the other side which claims underemphasis on culture and art, or over-emphasis.

• Both sides present excellent arguments. Actually we cannot have too much of either cultural or sports activity. Fundamentally, however, those that argue sports and culture miss the boat completely by refusing to acknowledge that neither one or the other are solutions to increased organization activity unless a political approach is taken by a compact well-organized Lithuanian-American political unit with knowledge at fingertips, and who can see immediate needs and are ready to mobilize organization members around a remedy that comes only because of political understanding.

• This is what we believe Chicago had in mind when it launched a Lithuanian-American political organization consisting of young element. And the most pessimistic have been amazed at its growth. The same procedure should be put into operation elsewhere, throughout the nation, so that our organizations could really boom ahead in civic participation, politically, culturally; in the field of sport or other endeavor.

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• The House committee on un-American activities, lacking a mirror, reported after a 10-minute session that it could find no evidence of fascism or fascists in the U. S.

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Into each life some rain must fall,  
Some days must be dark and dreary;  
Every Senate has its Ball,  
Even Nebraska has its Wherry.

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• Mussolini's son, who once wrote how beautiful it was to drop bombs on Abyssinians, may soon have a chance to take up his art career again in an American plane.

He is currently being driven around Argentina in a government car and hailed with fascist salutes in Peronland, to which the U. S. proposes to supply free arms and military instruction.

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### LITTLE LUTHER

• "Beginning next week," Mr. Dilworth announced, "you must resign worth announced. You must resign from the Errand Boys' & Mama's Helpers' Union. Your grievance sessions with me will be limited to one every two years. Your wages will be put on a sliding scale, and boy, will I grease the slide!"

"Sort of a little Taft-Hartley bill for the Dilworth family, eh?" asked Little Luther.

"Precisely," said Mr. Dilworth.

"I'm afraid I'll have to veto it," said Little Luther. "Not that I object, of course, but what would people think if I didn't?"

"Now that's the kind of a veto message I like to hear," said Mr. Dilworth. "Unfortunately, however, I feel compelled to override you veto. All in favor say Aye. 'Aye.'"

"No," said Little Luther.

"You can't vote," said his father. "Don't you remember you lost the elections last year? Hearing no objection, I declare the motion carried unanimously. The veto is overridden."

"No appeal?" asked Little Luther.

"No appeal," Mr. Dilworth confirmed. "Now begins a thousand years of labor peace."

"Oh, yeah?" asked Little Luther. "Now begins your education."

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• Little bills by Hartley,  
Little bills by Taft,  
Make me wonder sometimes  
If congressmen are daft;

Or if they're simply doing  
What their bosses tell them to,  
Trying to take our unions  
Away from me and you,

Because we've found them useful  
In raising up our pay—  
A practice unAmerican,  
I hear the bosses say.

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• One ingenious senator has introduced an amendment to the national FEPC bill which would exempt the south from its provision.

• Needless to say, the same senator said nothing about exempting them from the Taft-Hartley bill.

## THESE ARE THE TIMES

By FRANK STULGIS

Laisve English Section Columnist

• Recently we raised issue with Mr. Vincent Bovinas of Lithuanian Fine Arts League in relation to his comments dealing with "over-emphasis" on sports in our Lithuanian organizations. In this column we would like to present to readers of Vilnis English Section a bit of elaboration on shortcomings that really exist, allowing you to be the judge on points raised.

• Our progressive activity among young people is at present almost exclusively in the larger Lithuanian American Centers. These centers are chiefly Chicago, Detroit, New York, and some lesser centers which are in the vicinities of these centers.

• There is a city like Pittsburgh, like Wilkes-Barre, like Scranton, like Shenandoah, like Rochester, like Binghamton, like East Saint Louis, like any number of other places where we either have a very weak young people's organization or none at all. Why is this so?

• In all of these more minor Lithuanian centers there has been constant pressure from our older folks to have LMS groups formed — to have choruses, to have dramatics, to have various educational activities.

• But the result of the pressure was that a temporary group of young people was formed here and there for a relatively brief period of time and then left to die out. Reason for this is obvious. To organize any sort of cultural, choral or drama activity, it is necessary to have some pretty well trained specialists who would be willing to take on the responsibility to build and work for the group. People from these smaller cities and towns who have more talent migrate to the larger centers where they find more of an opportunity to develop in their chosen fields. The communities mentioned are left without leadership in this field.

• Now the whole trouble is that we do not carry on from there. If we would place as much energy and stress on keeping an organization going in these communities on the basis of activity which we can provide, then there would be another story. We would not have these groups disintegrating as often.

• There is nothing wrong with cultural, educational and choral and other activities. There aren't enough of them. However, in all cases where there is a young people's organization there is always room for sports activity—not as sideline, but as one of the main activities of the organization. Since the leaders of our organization (not only progressive organizations either) looked upon sports activity as an unnecessary waste of time and energy and money, and especially space in our publications, then of course the sports activities were not encouraged nor supported.

What is the result?

• The result is simply that all these cities are left without ANY young people's organization. The young people who like to bowl cannot find this activity in their Lodge, in their progressive Lithuanian organization and must go elsewhere to find an outlet for the activity.

• The next result is that we find it difficult to interest these young people in our organizations because they find that there is a much better chance for them to find satisfaction for their activity desires elsewhere.

• In the LDS we have this same story. We held a bowling tourney last month in Detroit. There are young people who belong to the LDS in any number of LDS Lodges who could have come to Detroit and enjoyed the tournament — participated in one of the national activities of the organization. Many of these young people like to participate in bowling (just to use one example) activities, and they do—but NOT in the LDS! Why?

• It is because our organization on a local scale does not think enough of this activity, even to try to organize it as one of the activities for their younger members. It is looked upon with scorn! If one goes to bowl, he enters a bowling alley, a private business place, for his personal satisfaction. But when a singer or a pianist goes to take music lessons, or when a drama group rehearses a play, then it isn't for personal satisfaction!

• We believe the sportsman and the singer and the play-actor are doing it for personal satisfaction. Each is striving for perfection, for improvement and acclaim whether it be in singing, in bowling, in baseball, or what have you! Yet our organizations appreciate one but not the other.

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## New York, Connecticut Lithuanians Prepare For Eastern Golf Tournament; To Utilize Peoria Handicap System

News of preparation for the Eastern LDC Golf Tournament is beginning to come in. The first to respond were New York's golfers who are preparing a list of possible entries to the Tournament which is proposed for this fall in the State of Connecticut. Among those who already stated that they plan to participate are John Siurba, LDS National Secretary, Anthony Bimba, Roy Mizara and others.

From Bridgeport, Conn., comes word that John Karolus and John Joice are preparing a list of possible entries from Bridgeport and from New Haven. As soon as a group of golfers are gotten together, they will meet and make their plans. Waterbury, Oakville and Hartford are not yet heard from, but are expected to be any day.

So the plans are progressing and there is every possibility that a swell tournament will be arranged for this fall. We are asking once again that all those who would like to participate in the Eastern Tourney, please drop a line to this paper so you could be counted in on all the plans. There is no reason for delay.

We are trying to get men and women to participate. If you are a girl-golfer, there is no reason why you shouldn't enter. The thing to do is to practice, to keep the idea of this Eastern Golf Tournament alive so we would have worked-up, by the fall, a good interest and a lot of excitement for the games.

### Some Suggestions Received

To review some of the proposals that have been made for this Eastern Lithuanian American Golf Tournament:

1. That all Lithuanian Americans be eligible to participate. Those who are not of Lithuanian descent, but are members of Lithuanian Ameri-

can organizations or are married to Lithuanians are eligible to take part as well.

2. That the Tournament be held this fall in the State of Connecticut where most of the golfers are expected from and where it would be ideal to hold it from the point of view that it is a centrally located state for New Jersey, Pennsylvania and upper New England and others.

3. That the Peoria Handicap System be adopted for the tournament. According to this system, six holes are chosen by lottery as handicap holes. The handicap is figured for these six holes in each player's score card the day of the tournament and then multiplied by three to make it a handicap for the full 18 holes. This system is used by the LDS in Chicago and they find it very successful there.

4. That a dinner be arranged after the tournament at the golf course where the games are to be played or nearby. Non-golfers, too, are to be invited to participate at the dinner.

5. That a prize be given for the best gross score as well as for the handicap scores.

Of course, the USGA rules will apply for the tournament.

We need everyone's cooperation. What do you say Waterbury, Oakville, Hartford and many more of you golfers out in Connecticut?

How about you duffers and divot diggers out in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Upstate New York? Are you with us?

Where are those Bay State Lithuanian Golfers? How about Professor Kubilius and the other sand-trappers out there? Shall we have you with us when the tournament date and place is set more definitely? Can we count on you?

So, if you're interested, drop a line to **Laisve English Section, 427 Lorimer St., Brooklyn 6, N. Y.**

## Roseland Aido Chorus Sets Date For The Presentation Of "Birute"; Conclude Summer Rehearsals This Weekend

Here I am again after a few weeks of rest. There were no articles due to circumstances beyond my control. I hope that you missed my little writings about the Roseland Aido Chorus.

Flash!! The Roseland Aido Chorus has finally settled on a date for the presentation of the opera Birute. The date is October 12th. This coming fall. So keep this date in mind. The chorus will begin rehearsals on the opera after the month of July. In case any of the members haven't

heard as yet, the month of July has been designated as our vacation month so there will be no chorus rehearsals during that month.

I want to take this opportunity to mention that the very beautiful little blond that was at chorus rehearsal last Friday, was Miss Betty Gritus, a very nice young lady from Hartshorne, Oklahoma. She intends to become a new member of the ever growing Roseland Aido Chorus, and we all gladly welcome her.

Four former members of the cho-

in a large program. Well, there are many more young people in every community who are not in the chorus and who either are not interested or are not musically inclined. Shouldn't there be an outlet for those who are not in the chorus, or should we limit our cultural activity to groups of about six to about fifty?

In sports, however, we have the possibility of a mass-participation and that is what we are looking for, also. No one has been trying to interest Mr. Bovinas nor others who think like he does in participation if they do not want to participate. What we are interested in, though, is in getting a little support from the powers that be in various progressive organizations, plus a little encouragement for young people to organize some activity—albeit sports activity—in order to keep the members in our organizations and to provide the activity that will interest them and keep them active in the organization.

## Detroit, Mich.



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## Among The Green Grass, Trees And Birds And Bees, Chicago's LDS Sparks And Northerners Make A Picnic Click

The day was perfect and a goodly crowd assembled. Members of the Sparks, Redwings, Monarchs LDS lodges as well

as an excellent representation from adult lodges made up the Sparks-Northerners picnic this past Sunday.

rus have returned to honor us with their talents of singing and acting. What's that, sir? Oh, you want to know their names! Here they are; the first two are Rich and Helen Misavich. The other two are a couple of old timers, Mr. and Mrs. Pazarkiskas.

Another new member is John Zdanis, the father of our teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Yuden. Mr. Zdanis migrated from the Quaker State (Pennsylvania to you) to make his new home in the windy city (or rainy city) which ever you choose.

There is an old saying that goes something on this order, "In Everybody's Life Some Rain Must Fall", this is the case of the Urmonas family; for you see Mrs. Urmonas is in the hospital recovering from an operation that she underwent last week. We all hope that she will recover soon.

Last Saturday, a crowd of the chorus members attended the wedding reception of Young Petronis. Mr. A. Petronis, the father of the groom, is a very faithful member of the chorus.

I want to remind the chorus members that we are going to have a "surum-burum" (celebration to you, son) after the chorus rehearsal tonight. So don't forget to come to rehearsal. This is the last rehearsal until August. So please come.

The Roseland Aido Chorus is going to have their beach party sometime in the latter part of August. It will be the third or fourth weekend.

JOHN LITTLE.

For a change picnicing was switched to the northside of the city, Edgebrook Forest Preserves, and though there was difficulty in locating the exact spot it was eventually found

There was softball to be played, followed by three-legged races, sack races, egg-throws, egg-runs plus friendly conversation and songs around the refreshment bars.

All in all, everything was different—different from the customary beeline for mahogany and gradual circular rotation that takes several hours to complete leaving one with a fuzzy sensation.

Fresh air abounded and there were trees, nooks, valleys and a gigantic ball field for element interested in developing the spitball technique. Even old-timers ran the gauntlet of games, had "stung" fingers from flyballs.

The picnic crowd came down for fun and dressed accordingly. For once a "fashion show" was avoided and everybody sat just anywhere.

Prizes were given to contestants in the games, some getting more than they deserved in the form on an omelette gracefully splattered on them during the egg throw.

For all present it was a grand day. Sparks and Northerners cooperated excellently, with credit going to several adults from the Northside who assisted in tight spots.

Profit derived was more than expected, thanks to that grand crowd of personalities and good sports from the Northside and other parts of the city.

Splattered.

• Looking at it from another angle... Suppose we do have a drama group or a chorus that presents Lithuanian plays or songs to the audience at concerts and such doings. What does the young people's organization gain from them? The audiences in 99 percent of the cases are composed of the older folks and they are the ones to enjoy the play, the concert, if they can. (Even they don't always enjoy what they see!)

• Participation in the program provides good activity—but only for a very limited number of the people. The play can have anywhere from a half dozen to a dozen or so actors. What are the young people in the community who are not in the play to do for activity? Sell tickets? Even that gets boring sometimes.

• If you have a chorus, you have a choral group, generally of about 25 to 50 young people, participating

# M O T H E R E A R T H

Take Your Pick  
From \$7,000 To  
\$8,000 Or More

(Editor's note: The name of Petras Cvirka, 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, brings out vividly the peoples struggle for liberation.)

By PETRAS CVIRKA

(continued from last week)

"Ah, there you are, madam. We were just about to look for you. Thought you'd be hiding in the straw!"

Monika stammered something incoherent in reply. With nervous gestures she now stroked the boy's head, now raised her hand to push back her hair.

Then observing that the policemen were looking around for a place to sit, she rushed over to the bench and began wiping the dust with the hem of her skirt.

"Don't bother, ma'am, we aren't such terribly welcome guests, are we?" said one whom Monika judged to be the officer since he was better dressed than the others. "Daresay you'd be glad to get rid of us quick enough, eh?" he added with a quick appraising glance at Monika's still youthful figure as she leaned over to dust the bench.

"But you're guest just the same, mister. Sit down, please," she said in a low voice, noticing with a tremor that the officer had not taken his eyes from her face.

"We came to ask," he began, lighting a cigarette and blowing out a cloud of smoke, "whether you had any daughters of marriageable age..." and again Monika felt his eyes on her. "But now that I have a better look at you I see you're not so bad yourself."

Monika flushed scarlet at this sally. "The Mister is making fun of me, an old toothless hag like me. Here's my son. There was another but he died."

The inspector toyed with the cigarette box. Then he beckoned to Jonukas, who was staring at him poy-eyed, and gave him the box.

"Well, Mikas, why aren't you out shooting grouse. Or isn't your name Mikas?"

"Tell the gentlemen you name, and say thank you," Monika said, nudging the boy.

Meantime the other policeman was looking around idly, obviously waiting for the inspector to get down to business. But the latter seemed to be in the mood for a chat.

"Pity you're not a widow with a pretty daughter," he remarked playfully.

Then he asked her where her husband was, whether she had any complaints against the neighbors, which of the rich farmers in the neighborhood were looking for sons-in-law, and when Monika replied that the farmers in Klangiiai were so poor they had to sell their possessions he cut her short:

"Now that's not true, ma'am. Nobody's been selling anything. We've never been here before."

At that he rose and continuing to crack jokes he threw his cigarette butt into a corner.

"Well, ma'am," he said smiling, "you won't cry I hope if we ask you to let us have a look at your cattle? You don't have a daughter but it won't do any harm to look at the dowry, eh?"

"Why should I mind, mister? We're used to having everything taken away from us. My husband has gone to Kaunas to borrow some money from the bank. Maybe we'll be able to pay back then!" and as she spoke Monika felt the tears choking her.

"Those are high-spirited girls your neighbor Jokubauskas has. Why, just as soon as we mentioned the stables they flew at us with broomsticks. Some gals those!"

Monika moved aside to let the policemen pass. They went outside but she stayed behind in the hut for a moment to wipe her eyes with the corner of her kerchief before joining them in the yard.

"We have a little, thank God, a cow... a horse," Monika said as she opened the stable door. "The horse is lame."

And at that moment the stable seemed to her so wretched, her whole life so miserable and squalid that she felt a rush of shame and bitterness as though she was actually showing her dowry to a matchmaker.

The cow was chewing solemnly as they entered and she looked with her sad, intelligent eyes at the men

who had come to price her.

"I suppose you haven't got a colt hidden away? Is that the lot?"

"That's all," Monika replied in a hoarse voice. "All," she repeated.

"Don't worry, ma'am, we're decent folk. We'll only write it down. How old is the cow?" asked the inspector.

Monika told him, but she did not know the age of the horse.

The policemen forced open the animal's mouth and looked at his teeth.

"Make it six years," he said shortly, brushing the horse's hair from his coat.

When they had included the sheep and the sow with her young, the inventory was complete, and the policemen were ready to depart. The inspector asked for a drink of water before they left, and as Monika went into the house to fetch it he followed her.

"Don't bother, ma'am" he said as he saw Monika hurriedly washing a glass. "Dip some out of the barrel." Monika bent over to comply and suddenly everything went black before her eyes, and there was a bitter-sweet taste in the mouth. As she handed the glass to the policeman, it seemed to her that he was going to seize her hand with it. She felt faint and dizzy.

The inspector's voice, thanking her for the water, reached her as from a vast distance. He left the house and Monika leaned against the wall weakly.

Presently she heard a furious barking and, looking out of the doorway, she saw that Naras, the dog, had torn loose from his chain and was running like mad after the policemen's cart, throwing himself at the horse as if he wanted to tear its throat. Soon he was joined by several other village dogs and the tormented horse reared wildly, causing the cart to toss from side to side.

Watching anxiously, she saw the inspector's hand reach out holding some dark object. The next moment a shot rang out, followed by others. The horse plunged and the cart rattled off amid a cloud of dust.

There was a piercing howl and Monika saw Naras squirm in the dust, roll over and lie still.

"Swine! Cowardly swine!" cried Monika, but the pitiful yelps of the daying animal drowned her voice. She ran out to where he lay in a pool of blood. The dog crawled toward her, leaving a red trail in the dust. He gazed up at his mistress with soft eyes that were fast dimming. He seemed to be asking forgiveness.

Monika raised him and cradled him in her arms like a baby. For a moment the sufferings of the animal and the woman were mingled.

Although Juras was a sociable man he never spent much time in beer saloons. Monika had no complaints to make in this respect. For all the fifteen years of their life together he had not spent a lit on vodka.

Sometimes he took a glass or two at weddings or funerals but he was never considered a drinker. Misery and hardship had not weakened his will, had not had the same effect on him as on many of his neighbors who drowned their troubles in alcohol. Nevertheless in the past year he had come home under the weather several times.

One Sunday after Christmas, Juras had promised his wife to stay at home but after a while he felt so restless that he begged her to let him go to town for a while. He gave his word that he would be home at sunset.

Monika was disturbed at the thought that Juras was succumbing to the evil influence of drink, but he permitted her to search his pockets and his old shabby purse, and when she was convinced that he had no money on him she let him go.

Reaching Sarmantai, Juras headed straight for the office of the district administration where the peasants usually gathered to chew the rag.

As he was brushing the snow off his cap on the doorstep, someone caught him by the elbow. It was the elder.

"Hey, Tarutis, come here. There's a paper for you. Good thing you came. Here!"

"In accordance with article 130 of the District Civil Court," he read, "the chief of police of the Kovno district announces the auction of the movable property of Citizen Juras Tarutis of Klangiiai village, consisting of a brown cow aged four and a horse aged six..."

Someone asked a question of Juras. His reply was long in coming and when it did it was scarcely to the point.

"This here's my last will and testament... A cow and two sheep," he whispered, continuing to read, to meet the claims of citizen Jarmala Zigmis to the sum of 110 lit, as well as the claim of the manager of the credit bank Paulauskas... 100 lit... For further particulars apply to office of district police..."

(Continued next week)

WASHINGTON — (FP) — Remember how the Republicans and some of their Democratic friends in Congress ganged up on the veterans emergency housing program last year, and are now finishing the job of killing it off? Remember Rep. Jesse Wolcott (R, Mich.) and his cost-plus-reasonable-profit amendment to the price control law?

Bureau of Labor Statistics reported: "It is increasingly evident that the leveling off in home-building activity is caused by rising construction costs." Whereas official estimates in January were for a million housing starts and 950,000 completions this year, "the present outlook is for about 725,000 and 765,000."

Typical selling prices are "ranging from \$7,000 to \$8,000 or more," while "the average veteran cannot afford more than \$6,000 for a house."

## Greek Version Of 'Freedom Of Press' Given

ATHENS—(ALN) — Greek Vice Premier Tsaldaris is apparently embarrassed because a statement he made to American correspondents was quoted in the Greek press, where readers on the spot can tell the difference between truth and falsehoods.

Tsaldaris, one of the chief policy-makers in the U. S.—backed monarchist regime, gave Greek newspapermen a tongue-lashing for publicizing his statement that Greek security is being threatened by other eastern European nations.

"There may be certain things which are said for consumption abroad for the sake of national interest but which should not be disclosed internally," said the Vice Premier, admitting that his statement might not correspond to the facts.

## Two Labor Leaders Receive Annual CIO Awards

NEW YORK—(FP) — Two labor leaders and a distinguished rabbi received the annual awards of the CIO Committee to Abolish Discrimination at a banquet here.

# FOR WHOM THE BELLS TOLL

By IRENE PAULL

The bell tolls  
Hear!  
That dark and hollow sound that marks these times  
Not the brave bell of Liberty is this  
Not Sunday morning's sweet and solemn chimes  
This is the bell that tolls  
When something dies  
Or is about to die  
Or to be slain  
The bell that tolls for Liberty in pain  
When she is being strangled by a lie.

For whom does the bell toll, brother?  
One man shrugs....  
"It's labor's head upon the block... not mine....  
Let labor eat its bitters if it must....  
I have my bread and wine  
So let me be  
The bell that tolls so menacing and cold  
Is not for me!"

Another shrugs, and cynically he cries,  
"I care too little and the time is late?  
It is not for whom the hymns of hate  
Rise from depths of hell.  
That is a Negro hanging from a tree. ...  
Pogroms may come to Jews, but not to me  
Toll on, oh bell, that tolls a bitter fate!"

Dark tolls the bell as atom bombs increase  
While dollar diplomats with tongue in cheek  
Mouth mealy words of brotherhood and peace  
While Hearstlings slaughter Truth with poisoned pens  
More deadly than a sword  
And tensions  
And monstrous Rankins yellowed with their spleen  
Decide who is American or no.

For whom does the bell toll, brother?  
One man shrugs  
"It's plain to hear the bell tolls for the Reds  
Let all of them be routed from their beds  
What does it matter... I am safe in mine!"

Americans, so sure that all is well...  
As long as Jefferson sleeps in Virginia soil  
And Lincoln's loving figure strides the park  
And children lisp. "We hold these truths to be self evident..."  
Listen! One thing is true!  
The bell that tolls so ominous and dark  
It tolls for you!

# 'Rush Of Tender Memories . . . . . Those Lovely Tunes Have Become Almost Traditional With Lithuanians All Over The World

Altho many Lithuanians in America, far away from their native land, dreamed of reliving memories of the days of yore... dreams of straw-thatched cottages, of fields ripening with golden grain, of thickly wooded forests lush in their vernal, pine-scented beauty, they also dreamed of its intoxicating music... strains from "Kur Bėga Šešupė", "Kur Bakuzė Samanota", "Tykiai, Tykiai Nemunėlis Teka", "Karvelėli Mėlinasis" and so forth, never failed to bring back a rush of tender memories. These lovely tunes have become almost traditional with Lithuanians all over the world... It was with just such a thought in mind that the great L.K.M. Chorus of Chicago, under the leadership of Joseph Kenston, decided to record for posterity a few of these beautiful songs... What more pleasant way is there than to spend an evening at home listening to your own phonograph emitting these musical masterpieces' while comfortably reclining in an easy chair!!

Why not help make that dream come true... you can you know. It's your financial backing that we need! So how about it all you friends of Lithuanian music... Won't you send in your contribution now? For just \$5.00 you'll receive a set of these records and the four selections are: "Tykiai, Tykiai Nemunėlis Teka", "Jūra", "Karvelėli Mėlinasis" and "Draugai j Kovą". Send your donation to L.K.M. Chorus, 3116 So. Halsted St., Chicago 8, Ill. Ofcourse either a larger or smaller sum will be just as welcome and truly appreciated!!

Not only are we rehearsing for these lovely recordings but we're also preparing for that appearance this fall in Milwaukee. Then if the co-

pyright comes thru we'll soon be humming selections from "New Moon" which I understand is to be our next operetta.

It was really a pleasure to see so many familiar faces after Tuesday's rehearsal... it was "šurum-burum" nite and every one was making merry... Just a sample of what went on... Mrs. Strazdas sampling a huge cluster of green onions... Vic Re-meikis giving out with that high "C" and Joe Sacal lending moral support... Olga Martin making faces at me (awright for you.) Ann (Major) Tivilkas being serenaded with a happy birthday. Many happy returns...

Alphonse Šilas doing a neat polka... what was the idea of wearing that Panama hat indoors, it seemed like a hot enough evening to me... Vince and Estelle Bogden enjoying a light repeat... Stonis having a heated discussion with Al Miller... Lucille Matuz looking "good as new" after her illness... long lost stranger Edith Snider whispering sweet nothings to Frank Kirka... Anna Garšinskas telling me her son Tony is doing quite well and is back home from the hospital (By the way I got your message from Ruth, Tony... Thanks!)... Peter Smergelis giving Elizabeth Strazdas a line of stalestak, Look out Petrai or you won't be a bachelor for long!... What's the matter Fritz Jacobs don't you like women anymore? I heard him saying very vigorously "Let go of me, Let go of me!" to lovely Ruth Juodaitis. I don't get it!! I didn't see the wife around and by the way Fritz that paper bib around your neck was real cute!... Of course Boniface Pivarunas had to help the accordionist out on his sweet potatoe.

There ought to be a law against Steve Korosa, Alex Kalenda, Tony Subvillas, and Peter Gaidam patronizing the bar during rehearsals.

Just heard that Tony Survillas' little daughter is in the Woodlawn hospital. We all wish her speedy recovery!!

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# THE STORY BEHIND LABOR AND THE 'RED SCARE'

- What is it that gives the Congressional Tories their insence against Labor and the people these days?

- What is it that has puffed up every petty tyrant, every impudent employer and insolent landlord to strut and push the common man around?

- It is nothing more or less than the atmosphere of hysterical anti-communism, the atmosphere of the Truman-Marshall Doctrine in which every tinhorn orator and dog-batcher politician can hit the front pages with tongue-in-cheek warnings about "totalitarianism" and "Communism".

- Where the "menace of communism" is flung into the political arena today, there you will find the workingman, farmer and ordinary decent citizen taking a beating.

- Or, put it this way. Where you find Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party on trial for "contempt of Congress" because he refused to be bullied by a committee which include Rep. Rankin, J. Parnell Thomas and Karl Mundt—all notorious favorites of native Nazis—there you will also find a witch-hunt against Labor.

- The most powerful aid the employers have received in their effort to stab labor to the heart via the Taft-Hartley Bill comes from the House Committee on Un-American Activities—the Dies-Rankin-Thomas committee.

- It comes from the cold-blooded lying about the "red-peril" dished out by that sinister enemy of American democracy, J. Edgar Hoover, in the Big Business magazines.

- Every State Department diplomat who prates about the need to "halt totalitarianism"—the fake lingo used to cover up Wall Street's desire to grab Europe—is also putting in a plug for the enemies of American labor.

- The men who shout "totalitarianism" at the new peoples democracies in Europe also shout "monopoly" at the trade unions of the American workers class.

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- It stands to reason that it will be impossible for the Government to carry out a genuine pro-labor program at home while using American billions to finance the labor-hating Francos, DeGaulles, the Chiangs, the Perons, the Greek kings, and Turkish police tyrants abroad.

- The "red scare" was partially effective in keeping labor from using its full strength to halt the union-wrecking crew in Washington. The "red-scare" will be the big gun used to keep labor at bay as the fight goes on.

- American labor, in fighting for its life at home, will face the logic of its own battle when it discovers that it cannot support the "stop communism" fake in foreign policy without supporting its own worst enemies.

- With Dennis on trial this week, he is not waging a private feud between the Communists and the red-baiters. The red-baiters are the ones who laid the groundwork for the latest hooligan insolence against the labor movement as a whole.

- When Eugene Dennis defies the Un-Americans, he defies the leading defenders of the Taft-Hartley bill. Ditto for the 16 who face similar "contempt" charges.

- They carry the banner for all the millions who today are ranged in opposition to the Taft-Hartley monstrosity. In raising their voices for Dennis, and against the hysterical lying of the "red scare", all decent Americans will be merely helping themselves and their country.

They will be fighting to make possible a successful defense of their own political rights and trade unions.

# Prices Are Still Climbing Higher And Higher

WASHINGTON — (FP) — Nearly every item in the Bureau of Labor Statistics consumer price index went up between Mar. 15 and April 15, but a drop in price for two items—meat and dairy products—kept the whole index just about in balance.

Official figures for April 15, which do not take into account many factors making for a high cost of living such as substitution of poor grades for good ones, show the overall index at 156.1% of the prewar average. Food leads the parade at 188% of prewar, followed by clothing at 184.66% and house furnishings at 182.4%

## CHICAGO LITHUANIANS EXPECTED TO COP TOP HONORS AT ALL NATIONS FESTIVAL JULY 4th AT JUSTICE PARK, ILLINOIS

By VES Staff Writer

Chicago's Lithuanian-American members of the Communist Party went into high gear this week with elaborate plans for participating in a July 4th All Nations Picnic and Festival at Justice Park Gardens in Justice, Illinois.

With Vincas Kapsukas Club, other clubs composed of Lithuanian element in action, it can be foreseen that highlight of the picnic will center around a Lithuanian village abounding with song, dance, music and refreshments deluxe.

Other groups, too, are making their own particular arrangements. There'll be barbecued lamb, a variety of other foods as well as entertainment.

William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party of the United States will make his first midwest appearance since his return to Europe, at the picnic.

Beside foods of all nations and refreshments, drinks, games, sports, Bill Leochik and His Continentals are furnishing music for dancing.

For midwesterners the event offers a full day of fun, relaxation for family and friends among vast green acres . . . . . plenty of shady trees and beautiful scenery.

Directions to the grove by car are simple—Route A: Archer Avenue to Keane Avenue, Justice, Illinois.

By Surface Line: 63rd Street to end of line, then transfer to bus for grove.

Admission to the arrangement is 40 cents in advance, 50 cents at gate. The picnic is under the auspices of the Communist Party, Illinois District, 208 N. Wells Street, Chicago, Illinois.

## American Veterans Committee Lashes 'Loyalty' Order

CHICAGO. — Five thousand members of the American Veterans Committee endorsed a vigorous appeal urging President Truman to rescind his loyalty executive order 9835, at a meeting of the Chicago Area Council.



NOT BAD — the costumes we're referring to.

## British Group To Work On Yugoslav Youth Railway

LONDON—(ALN) — Yugoslav young people building the Youth Railway as a contribution to their country's reconstruction are getting help from England. A group of 20 Britishers has left here to work on a 130-mile stretch from Samac to Sarajevo.

Other groups from Denmark, France, India and Australia are due to join the project. Since parties from Poland, Rumania, Hungary and Czechoslovakia did their bit last year, the road has taken on a cosmopolitan tinge.

## People's Tax Program Needed Badly Says CIO Leader

WASHINGTON — (FP) — Congress should now devote itself to developing a long range tax program that will truly meet the needs of the government and the public, CIO Pres. Philip Murray said as the House upheld a presidential veto of the Knutson tax bill.

"The President's veto action is an important step to preserve the stability of our economy," Murray said, "to help achieve continuing full employment and to forestall an outrageous dividend to those high-income earners who least need financial assistance from the government."

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

● Even newspaper Lithuanian Daily NAUJENOS was forced to finally take a stand on the Taft-Hartley anti-labor bill—after progressive Lithuanian-Americans and American labor generally had forced the issue to the point where President Truman had to veto the bill or begin packing for return to the haberdashery business . . . . . Leave it to the editors of NAUJENOS however, to drag along, then noticing the massive peoples sentiment without contributing toward its development, jump on the moving wagon with a loud "Me Too! . . . . ."

● MARGUTIS, a mag published in Chicago and catering to Republican cheeses like Anthony Olis says under a column called PUSTEPEDIS that one way a picnic can be publicized (the reference is to a certain Chicago newspaper editor whose paper sponsors a yearly picnic) is for him to announce a big political mission to Washington followed by a report to midwesterners plugging the weiner-kraut outing . . . . .

● Our friend who writes a syndicated column for U. S. and Canadian newspapers tells us that a character who came to Hollywood to "observe the industry's handling of communism" is named BASTID . . . . .

● Literature circulating in Lithuanian circles released by Lithuanian Literary Society recently is "Lithuania Risen" by Anthony Bimba, and "Salomeja Neris", a biography on the recently deceased Lithuanian poetess written by Anthony Venclova. Democratic American Lithuanian Centre, too, just issued "For Peace and Liberty", a brochure dealing with decisions adopted by that national organization at its national convention in Brooklyn. All material is good reading for those who want to gain insight on events, people, political reasoning of Lithuanians here and abroad . . . . .

● Lithuanian-American World War II veterans were represented by Gerald Keller of the Chicago Al Blozis chapter of the American Veterans Committee at the recently concluded national convention of the organization. It took place in Milwaukee, Wisconsin . . . . .

● Current discussion between members of the Lithuanian Fine Arts League (LMS) and Association of Lithuanian Workers (LDS) has developed one good point in favor of intensified sports and cultural endeavor on a national scale—merger of the organizations. Porposal is that both groups meet next year in Cleveland, Ohio and coordinate activity into a single unit, namely under the LDS. It's something to think about between now and next summer for members of groups concerned. Red tape and duplication can be eliminated by merger. LDS could afford to add to their staff a National Culture Director to handle that section of activity . . . . .

● Lithuanian Fine Arts League national office has ready for release a one-act comedy "Fifty-Fifty". It was written by Mrs. Anne Peters-Petrutiene. As many copies as are necessary for any Lithuanian-American dramatic group are available . . . . .

● "Klampyne", five-act play may be presented this autumn by that new theatre group, Chicago Lithuanian Peoples Theatre, according to a recent meeting decision of the planning committee . . . . .

● Milder Stensler's column LMS News and Views was heartily received by readers of VES, especially those interested in cultural activity, this column can report . . . . .

● Interesting note: Senator Vandenberg of Michigan was a potent force behind the push to adopt the Taft-Hartley anti-labor bill. The same Vandenberg is recommended by a clique of Lithuanians in this country as a friend of Lithuanian-Americans and champion of a "free" Lithuania. Those that labor and sweat in mine and mill, are members of unions, realizing the full significance of the slave bill Vandenberg backed, now ask: "Is this the type of 'freedom' Vandenberg and Lithuanian clique want for Lithuania?"

● Sparks-Northerners LDS lodge picnic this past Sunday gave out with a number of novelty sport numbers resulting in more than one participant screaming about his or her "aching back" since then . . . . .