

Lithuanian Pro-Nazis, Fascists Exposed!

HOW TO GET A COPY OF FASCIST EXPOSE

If you want to know how fascists and Lithuanian hirelings in this country operate, you need a copy of "Fascism In Action". It can be obtained by sending 35c with your request for "Fascism In Action" to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

There's a possibility of obtaining a copy free by writing your Congressman.

Yeast Clear Up Pimples? Not So Now They Say

Washington (FP) — Because Standard Brands, Inc., which sells Fleischmann's Yeast, has shown that it has discontinued all claims that the yeast is for direct human consumption and for health purposes, the Federal Trade Commission has dismissed its complaint against the product.

The FTC had acted originally against advertising boasts that the yeast could clear up pimples and bring a glow of ruddy health to the cheeks of the ailing.

Truth Makes Him Scream

SKIRPA ACTIVITIES EXPOSED BY VILNIS AND BY CHICAGO DAILY NEWS STAGGERS NAZI HIRELING

By VES Staff-Writer

Casimir Skirpa, former Lithuanian Minister to Germany, nazi hireling wants to come to the United States.

In Dublin, Ireland at present, Skirpa is having a difficult job in convincing American authorities that he is not a fascist.

The whole business started with an expose by Vilnis English Section which reached the Chicago Daily News, which later reached Herr Skirpa, the man who became prime minister of Lithuania under Gestapo direction, and who was in the main responsible for organized mass murder of anti-nazis.

Skirpa stated to high authorities that he would "produce a revolution in the Russian rear" at the very height of World

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An artists drawing of one of Lithuania's noted author-poets, "Butkų Juzė"—Joseph Butkus who died recently following a short illness. He was born in Zemaitija, province whose people fought a death struggle against Hun crusaders centuries ago, again during World War I and II.

War II when Russian, American and British armies were coordinating activities for the final offensive against Hitler's armies.

In a letter to Chicago Daily News which appeared this

Lith Assumes Position With United States Chamber Of Commerce

Chicago: — Felix Stungevicus, Lithuanian-American of this city associated with Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Co., has been appointed chairman of the International Relations Committee of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

week, Skirpa acknowledges the fact that he organized resistance against one of the United Nations, namely Russia.

Under his direction a revolt was staged during the primary German army drive eastward, in the name of "independence for Lithuania". Actually the coup was arranged to make things easier for invading troops.

Skirpa who claims incarceration by the German Nazis was free to roam between Lithuania and Germany. During the final stages of the war he made arrangements to leave Europe for Ireland in order to stave off trial as a collaborator.

In Lithuania today, total properties of Skirpa have been confiscated, turned over to the state.

Booklet Reveals Tactics Of Anti- Democratic Forces

By VES Staff Writer

Lithuanian reactionaries, fascist stooges in this country are boiling made. The long-suppressed Library of Congress study of "Fascism In Action" is now available to the American people. It is a 1,600 page study of the tactics of fascist forces, such tactics as are being utilized by Lithuanian "refugees" arriving in this country.

It is interesting to note that one of the opponents to the publication of this document was Rep. Fred E. Busbey (R) of Illinois, who spoke at Darius-Girenas "memorial" services this past Sunday in Chicago under the auspices of Darius-Girenas American Legion Post. From the same platform spoke Petras Dauzvardis, Smetona Lithuanian consul not recognized by the people of the Baltic nation.

Busbey in Congress claimed "Fascism In Action" would aid the communists by attacking fascism.

In a striking rebuttal, Rep. Chet Hollifield (D) of California got down to cases by asking whether "those who oppose printing of this exposure are fearful that the yardstick may be used to measure some of our own native fascist organizations and people?"

It was noted that every speaker opposing "Fascism In Action" publication had voted in favor of the Taft-Hartley slave labor law. Among them were congressmen whom Lithuanian reactionaries claim as friends.

Publication of "Fascism In Action" is a victory for progressives.

A careful reading of the study will show what Fascism in actual operation means in direct personal terms. Every person must think and act at the command of a higher authority. Every school, church, home and business is carefully controlled by the dominant party. The concentration camp or death awaits the citizens who offers opposition to the regime.

Other important revelations in "Fascism In Action" can well be applied to sinister shenanigans utilized by red-baiting Lithuanian element.

Lithuanian - Americans are urged to write for the booklet.

Truth Comes Out

LITHUANIAN PRIESTS ACTED AS AGENTS FOR GESTAPO DURING OCCUPATION OF COUNTRY BY GERMAN TROOPS

By VES Staff Writer

Out of the annuals of war, occupation of Lithuania by German armies and assistance rendered them by 5th columnists, comes now the story of terror, assassination.

Following an intensive study, investigation into facts, P. Sermuksnis of the present Lithuania government reveals that segments of priesthood to a great degree aided the barbaric Huns.

It was under the direction of a priest named Joseph Katinas, who with an assistant named Telksnis organized groups called "activists" to spy and report on people who in any sense detested and spoke out against Nazi occupation.

"Father Joseph Katinas in the province of Ukmerge divulged names of over five hundred persons, to the Gestapo that resulted in mass executions", relates investigator Sermuksnis.

"They were classified as 'communists' simply on the

basis that they refused to accept Nazi theory or revolted literally against Lithuanian administrators operating under Gestapo guidance.

"From house to house, from meeting place to meeting place

"NO GREATER LOVE"



"NO GREATER LOVE" It's Maureen O'Hara and it's the drama "No Greater Love" when she appears in the leading role on the MBS "Family Theater".

went Katinas with Gestapo agents, pointing out individuals who without trial or basic evidence were brought to execution grounds," continues Sermuksnis.

"The priest wore a regular swastika arm band, and laughed at those who protested arrest."

Further revelations by Sermuksnis indicates how Lithuanian "activists" brought young women, girls before Nazi authorities who in public tore their clothing off, indulged in rape orgies during evening hours.

"Children too suffered privations. They were taken to the interior of Germany to be raised as future cannon fodder."

Continues Sermuksnis: "During the latter stages of the war these Lithuanian collaborators made arrangements to enter the seminary for priesthood, hoping by this maneuver to cloak themselves and escape punishment once Lithuania was freed from German occupation."

Find That Pastor Niemoller Was Ardent Pro-Nazi

Pastor Martin Niemoller, who was admitted to this country last year and allowed to lecture throughout the U. S. has been refused classification as a Nazi victim, because the records of Nazi leader Alfred Rosenberg depict Niemoller as a Nazi sympathizer.

Meat Packers Are Charged With Giving Public Bum Steer

CHICAGO (FP) — The big meat packers are giving the public a bum steer when they pretend that farmers are to blame for current high meat prices, Pres. Ralph Helstein of the United Packinghouse Workers (CIO) charged here.

Citing figures compiled by the Agriculture Dept., Helstein pointed out that while farmers during the first two weeks of June got 52 percent more for their steers, the big packers were charging retail dealers 95 percent more than before. This 43 percent margin compares with a 38 percent spread between farm and wholesale prices on June 1, 1946, when price controls were still in effect.

The wholesale market, Helstein explained, is dominated by the big packers — Cudahy, Swift, Wilson and Armour.

Helstein recalled that these companies promised last fall "that plenty of meat would be available at reasonable prices once price control was destroyed."

'Pop' Finds Out That Unity Really Begins At Home

SAN FRANCISCO (FP) — First afternoon of the CIO walking bosses strike against the Luckenbach Co., a big red truck carrying ship supplies drove up to the picketline.

Picket Capt. Herman Sick walked up to the truck and before he even looked at the driver, shouted: "Don't go through. This is a picketline."

"Okay, dad," replied the driver, backing up.

It was Sick's son, Robert, a member of the Intl. Bro. of Teamsters (AFL).

Lith Workers In Low Pay Category, Too

National Income Of Country Rises, But Small Group Benefits

Special to VES

The national income of this country has risen recently to new all-time peaks. But somewhere a cog has slipped, for the great wealth that is being produced is finding its way, not down to the hands that made it, but into smaller and smaller groups at the top of the pile.

That is not a new observation but it has recently been restated, and by no less an authority than the U.S. Federal Reserve Board. That board has completed and published a study of the distribution of purchasing power in this country. It churned up a mass of statistics that are not easy to digest but here are some that are worth a little looking at and a lot of talking about.

The board's survey found that in 1946:

70 percent of all American families made less than \$3,100.

40 percent less than \$2,000.

Only 10 percent made more than \$4,850.

The top 10 percent got some 33 percent of the total national family income, while the lower 40 percent received only 15 percent of the total income.

When you add to those figures the fact that, according to the authoritative studies of the Heller Committee of the University of California, it took \$3,750 to give a family of four including two children a decent and healthful living standard in 1946, you arrive at the startling result that more than 70 percent of all American families are not paid enough to live decently.

Bullet Gift To Chiang Kai-Shek

SEATTLE (FP) — Seven hundred and fifty tons of rifle ammunition for Chiang Kai-Shek's soldiers to fire at their fellow-Chinese were loaded aboard the American Mail liner SS Washington Mail bound for Shanghai, the newspaper New World disclosed here.

But there are still further details to round out this incredible picture of the world's richest country. That same top 10 percent also held 60 percent of the country's total savings (savings covered by the survey included bank deposits, savings accounts and government bonds). The top 30 percent — those earning more than \$1,100 a year — had 87 percent of the total savings. The bottom 50 percent — those making less than \$2,200 — had only 7 percent of the total.

That means that 50 percent of U. S. families — those with almost no savings — had to rely directly and solely on their wages and salaries for the things they had to buy. With the cost of living jumping 20 percent in the past year, the bulk of them have been going into debt or buying on credit to make ends meet. They are the ones who cannot afford to buy the automobiles, electrical appliances, refrigerators and washing machines that are being produced in record-breaking quantities.

Vilnis, Others Affected**House Group Creates Crisis For Language, Labor Press**

By VES Staff Writer

If foreign language newspapers like Lithuanian Daily Vilnis, the labor press are unable to receive sufficient newsprint, it's because of a lot of loud and empty wind and little performance by the House select committee on newsprint and paper supply. The group was set up early this year to investigate the paper shortage threatening the life of hundreds of small publications.

Resembling the speeches of the committee chairman, Rep. Clarence Brown (R, O.), the report promises big things to follow. But it offers no hope to the labor press and other small newspapers whose freedom to express ideas is curtailed by the big dailies' control of most of the national newsprint supply at its source—the paper mills.

Brown, a beefy six-footer with a fog-horn voice, admits in his signed report that the com-

mittee soon found it had two main jobs: (1) to bring about a fair distribution of the paper available, and (2), to increase the overall paper supply. But the months of "investigation" of which he boasts were spent on the details of paper manufacture and the chances for putting up new mills in the south, in Alaska and in the Rocky mountains.

Although the unjust distribution set-up was given almost no hearing, the Brown report does boast that his group "devoted much time and attention to helping individual publishers meet their immediate newsprint needs." In addition, the committee staff is analyzing answers to a questionnaire on how paper is sold.

The committee comes to the conclusion, according to Brown's report, that "paper prices are already at their peak," that there is no justification for a further increase, and

that prices soon should decline. It says paper mills should be pushed in the south, and that the U. S. supply should be "sufficient to meet military needs in time of war." The need for paper to protect freedom of the press and to promote education of the people is nowhere mentioned.

The committee's future? Brown says the committee expects "to continue" its non-existent work toward equitable distribution of newsprint, will study de-inking of used paper and will peer into charges of "great waste of newsprint and other papers by the federal government."

A check into Alaska as a newsprint source may come later, possibly a trip for Congressional sight-seers. An Alaska junket this summer might prove embarrassing, however, because the Senate newsprint subcommittee is already planning to make that tour.

For Once Hollywood Is Meeting The Facts Of Life

NEW YORK (FP) — Crossfire, new RKO-Radio movie introduced to the public here amid rave reviews from New York's usually jaundiced critics, is Hollywood out of kneepants and looking liferaft in the eye.

Crossfire is the first picture ever to break through the movie world's ostrich-like taboo on mentioning out loud words like Jew and Jewboy. It not only mentions them, but pins down the sources of anti-Semitism in a story that sizzles with anger and winds up with a notable attack on all race hatred.

All this is achieved within the framework of an exciting, fast-moving thriller about a man who is murdered for the sole reason that he is Jewish.

New York's super-critical critics — all but one — rated Crossfire topnotch entertainment. The one exception was the Wall Street Journal's critic. What better recommendation could you want?

Lith Vets Should Join**AMERICAN VETERANS COMMITTEE IS ORGANIZATION REALLY FIGHTING FOR NEEDS OF RETURNED BOYS**

By VES Staff Writer

We're not certain how many Lithuanian - Americans were present at the recently held American Veterans Committee convention at Milwaukee, but at least one was.

He represented the Al Blozis Chapter of Chicago, Illinois.

Of all veterans groups, the American Veterans Committee (AVC) has most consistently lived up to the ideal of promoting veterans' interests through identifying them with the national welfare. Not to be denied evidence of AVC's toughness, energy, and survival value, is everywhere apparent, particularly in honest figures showing it has doubled in size in past year, now numbers 100,000 paid-up members.

AVC's second annual convention drew enthusiastic praise on the floor of the House of Representatives when Rep. Henry Jackson of Washington dramatically told members of the House:

"AVC's second annual convention has proved again that the organization represents one of the most healthful new developments on the American scene."

Jackson said that he knew many of the leaders of AVC well and had a deep respect "for their interest not only in the problem of aiding the veteran to readjust to civilian life but in the over-all problems which affect us all as citizens of the community, the nation, and the world."

"Instead of spending their time in the usual convention debauch while a little group of self-seeking insiders made all the decisions, the delegates spent long hours, in many cases

remained up all night, debating such important issues as housing, racial discrimination, and full employment," he said. "I commend the American Veterans Committee to the Members of Congress as an organization which has much to offer to this country and whose program and policy should be carefully studied."

It was in this spirit that the Al Blozis Chapter was organized, carries forward the name of a great athlete, who gave his life for democracy.

HAVING THEIR HEADS EXAMINED

Nearly two million Americans, among them no doubt some Lithuanian extraction, are going to have their heads examined.

Not that they are crazy or anything like that. They are the 1,900,000 Government employees who will all face a "loyalty purge" for which Congress voted \$11,000,000.

That's about \$5 a head.

Will it cost \$5 to ask a man to ask a man if he has ever opposed Hitler or Franco or Chiang Kai-shek or some two-bit Lithuanian fascist masquerading as a "refugee"?

Will it cost five bucks to third degree an American citizen into admitting that he once signed a petition for better housing, or that he dared to read Vilnis, the Nation, the New Republic or PM or the Daily Worker or maybe the speeches of Franklin Delano Roosevelt?

Or that he did not approve of the Dies Committee which Nazi Germany was so enthusiastic about?

For that is what the touted "loyalty purges" are all about.

There is no greater patriotic duty today than for progressive Americans to stand up to the witch-hunters and to defy them to forbid the "dangerous thoughts" of American democracy.



ZIPPED TO FIT. Anyone can experience slight changes in the waistline measurement from day to day and that's why this new skirt zipper device worn with a Cathy Lee blouse by Elaine Rost.

Dutch Invaders Getting Millions From United States

WASHINGTON (FP) — As imperial Dutch troops swept inland to crush the young Indonesian republic, World Bank Pres. John McCloy told a press conference that the invasion will have no substantial effect upon approval of a multi-million dollar loan to the Netherlands.

Just Between Us

By George Starkauskas

Regular columnist George Starkauskas is vacationing. Taking his place this week is A. Stebetojas whose remarks revolve around a discussion evoked by Vincent Bovinas. Comment made is in reference to an article published in Laisve English Section by writer Frank Yakstis.

By STEBETOJAS

Introduced by Frank Stulgis as "attacked in the Vilnis severely", and seeing "grisly, garish ghosts peer through false facades", up in arms, Frank Yakstis counter-attacked heroically.

It seems that writers, "lurking under the unassailable anonymity of pen names", blasted our hero with "derision, name calling and insult".

It seems we were the most vicious one.

We read Mr. Yakstis' four column masterpiece on the Thursday, July 24 edition of Laisve English Section with amazement and astonishment. Through some passages we wondered if someone somewhere mixed it up with a mystery story.

Space permitting, we would have liked to quote his amazing tirade in its entirety. For we believe one has to read it all to realize to what forms of "journalism" it is possible to stoop to.

We find such paragraphs as "The intellectually unrespectable would rather let some alter ego, a fictional entity, concocted from cowardice and fear of accountability, assume the blame for their misdeeds and blasphemies..."

Yes, blasphemies, said our wounded hero; this is not a case of typographical error.

Needless to say, this ala Rankin oratory deserves no reply.

Yakstis starts out with an enlightening apologetic explanation on why he descended from his sophisticated heights to this discussion in the first place.

He was reading his daily newspaper.

The now famous Bovinas article was pointed out to him.

He read it.

He commented.

He was urged to put it in writing.

He did.

Having recorded for posterity this important historic fact Yakstis is ready for counter-attack.

As a thinly camouflaged piece de resistance he brings in L'affaire Lalis.

Writes Yakstis:

"One of the greatest stumbling blocks in the understanding of English by Lithuanians is Lalis' dictionary. The book just reeks with inaccurate and erroneous definitions of words in both languages. How in tarnation are Stebetojas and I going to understand each other if he employs so unreliable an aid to translation?"

Here is the typical Yakstis pattern,—the pattern of a mind twisted by an extreme superiority complex.

Yakstis not only assumes but "knows" that Stebetojas needs a dictionary for translation. Miraculously he "knows" it is Lalis' dictionary he uses.

"How are we going to understand each other if Stebetojas uses so unreliable an aid to translation?" asks Yakstis. (Emphasis ours.—St.) Of course, our hero himself is above it all. He either—

a) Knows modern Lithuanian well (an impossibility in Stebetojas' case in regard to English, says he);

b) He has a better dictionary (beyond Stebetojas' reach);

—or—

c) He uses Lalis' dictionary but with sensitive discretion (again something impossible for Stebetojas to do, assumes Yakstis).

Or perhaps Yakstis believes that one will always need a dictionary to understand English if he has not spent all the years of his life in the English speaking land of ours, but one does not need one to understand Lithuanian as long as he can ask his mother for a se-

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It's a Great System



● With the New Deal pretty well unraveled and the 80th Congress-only half over, the GOP should be able to get around to righting a lot of wrongs before it's through—like the great harm done southern slaveholders in the war between the states. And if they hurry they may be able to renew the witch-burning laws of colonial days and maybe even turn the country back to the Indians before the end of the next session.

● Join the Navy and see the world—in ruins.

● Taking a tip from the boss, Bill Maggotpate told his 3-year-old daughter she was a Communist yesterday because she wouldn't eat her breakfast cereal. She still wouldn't.

● Old saw, 1947 style: Build a better rat trap and Congress will run for its life.

● "It's a damnable situation, Luther!" Mr. Dilworth exclaimed.

"Indeed it is," Little Luther agreed, "but to which situation are you referring?"

"Here I am, a lifelong, conservative, Republican, right-thinking citizen..." Mr. Dilworth began.

"Oh, that's O.K., Pop," said Little Luther. "They even talk about cancer in the best magazines nowadays."

"Hush your mouth, boy, or I'll take you to the woodshed. Here I am, as I was saying, a lifelong Republican, and what does a Republican Congress do to me?"

"What DOES it do," asked Little Luther, "besides vote to cut your personal taxes, refund your business taxes, give you the green light to raise prices, let you smash the union in your plant, and promise you fat war contracts in the immediate future? What DOES it do?"

"They can't fool ME with that kind of appeasement," Mr. Dilworth announced. "What I'm mad about is this rent decontrol bill."

"How can that bother YOU?" asked Little Luther. "You own your own home."

"That's the hellish part of it, Luther. And I don't mind confessing I'm near a nervous breakdown. How can I take advantage of the rent-raising law?"

"How, indeed?" asked Little Luther. "I've been threatening myself with a 15 percent rent raise all afternoon," said Mr. Dilworth. "But it doesn't work. I just tell myself to go to the devil. All that's left, I guess, is to evict myself on the grounds I want to sublet to a blood relative, then disown myself, jack up the rent and laugh at myself when I come crawling to myself and have to offer to pay the increase."

"It's a great system!" Little Luther said sagely.

● Spanish, Greek, Turkish and Argentine authorities are praising America's Taft-Hartley law, which only goes to prove you can't go far wrong if you oppose what the fascists praise.

● "This hurts you more than it does me," the congressman told his constituent as he let landlords raise the rent everywhere in the U. S.

THESE ARE THE TIMES

By JOSEPH SACAL

● Lithuanian-American progressives flopped on the job by not sending a delegate to the now-assembled World Youth Festival in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

● At this very moment youth of the world is in the process of demonstrating cultural achievements of their respective countries. Groups will be vying for honors and the festival on the whole will lay groundwork cementing relations between countries. Young people on an international basis will work for a world of peace and social advancement.

● Lithuania is represented by some 25 representatives.

Absence of a Lithuanian-American representative boils down to a problem under discussion in the columns of Vilnis English Section and Laisve English Section, plus language columns.

● Facts point toward a political backwardness existent in Lithuanian progressive circles. Leadership in charge surrounded by insignificant, petty problems couldn't for this morass see important political action.

● It wasn't by chance that columnist George Starkauskas raised issues several weeks back, also mention of World Youth Festival, in connection with the need of elevating political maturity of young Lithuanian-Americans in such organizations as the Association of Lithuanian Workers (LDS) and Lithuanian Fine Arts League (LMS).

● Starkauskas was ignored. Discussion on the merits of LMS and LDS, discussion on less-sports, more sports, less cultural activity, more cultural activity, continued merrily. Missing completely was the political aspect that will determine whether either one or the other group flourishes or withers.

● It is understandable why certain individuals try to promote their particular organizations. But it is not so in the case of those who assume political leadership positions.

● Youth of the world are organizing, demonstrating for a better world. Organized youth in the United States participates. Yet picking up a copy of Laisve English Section, or Tiesa English Section, newspapers supposedly reflecting Lithuanian-American attitude toward problems facing them in conjunction with youth in general, one comes to the conclusion that we live in a world of our own and what other groups do is none of our business.

● The World Youth Festival was played up from this angle—not a single line made mention of such an event in Laisve English Section or Tiesa.

● Now we're not out to elevate the position, prestige of Vilnis English Section, or attempting to show that we have been consistently alert regarding all our points. But we do want to point out that when Mr. Vincent Bovinas indicated in his "Mūsų Jaunimas Judėjime" that certain corrective measures must be taken as regards progressive Lithuanian-American organization, he wasn't kidding.

● In the army the boys used a term revolving around a pot. We think it time some of our "leader" element got off. Action in the political field must be accentuated, as must the other necessary activities whether they be cultural or sport. Without the former organizations become impotent, lack leadership, alertness that demands Lithuanian-American participation if we are to make our lives happier.

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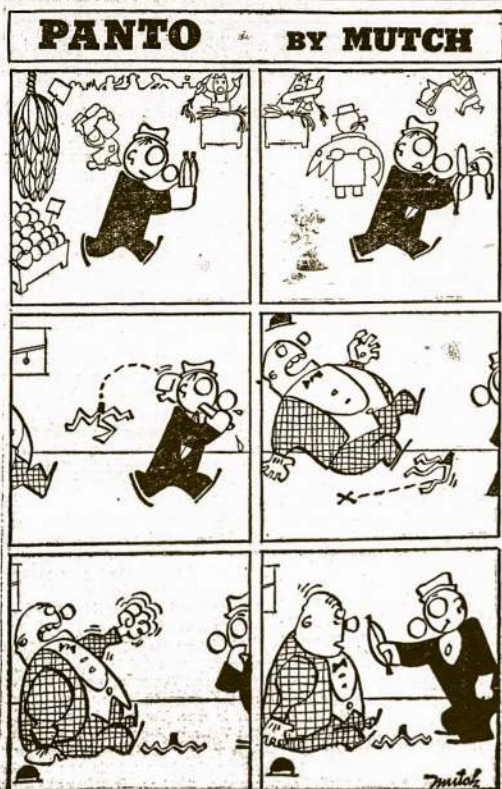
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Detroit Aidos Hit By Hot Weather Plus Wedding Bells Following Successful Vilnis Picnic; Cardinals Going Strong

"In the good old summer time — that's the time correspondents get lazy and just do nothing. However, someone has to break this spell of inactivity and it might as well be me, Blue Monday Correspondent.

As usual, the crowd at the Vilnis Picnic was very large this year. Some people seem to keep themselves in hiding until this Press event and then every body comes out makes the Vilnis Picnic, without question, the biggest drawing card as far as picnics go.

But that is the thing of the past now, so, we can look forward to the picnic scheduled by the Aido Chorus for August 31 at Beechnut Grove. Make a notation of this in your calendar and we'll hope that we won't have rain. Did I say something?

This and That

The gang, both the L.D.S. and the Aido Chorus has been congregating

Race-Bias Is Hit By Employes Of United Nations

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (FP) —More than 1,000 employes of the United Nations voted to ask UN Sec. Gen. Trygve Lie to cancel leases with two U. S. insurance company housing projects rather than submit to the racial discrimination imposed by the private realty interests.

the last couple week-ends at Upper Straits Lake. Yesterday was the ideal day for bathing suits and red noses plus aching bodies after too much exercise at the volley ball net. The Cardinals should be complimented for investing their little treasury into the volley ball and net. There has been talk about getting a badminton set which is O.K. with the rest of us, I'm sure. The more activities going on—the more fun for every one concerned. The next outing date scheduled for Upper Straits is August 2, this coming Saturday. So, for those of you who haven't been around, why don't you come out Saturday?

Wedding bells are going to ring for two fair members of the chorus very soon. Sophie Romanowski and Tom Andriechuk of Winnipeg, Canada have set a date for the latter part of August. Those two inseparables, Antoinette Daubar and Cassey Garelis are going to say "I do" sometime in September. The best of luck and good wishes to the four of you.

Say, Tony, R., your cousin, Tess, is some slick chick. Couldn't you induce her to make her visit longer —all the boys were hoping you would. When it comes to discussing vacations, Josie L., Stuart Riddell and Tony J., can talk endlessly about the advantages of the Jack and Jill Ranch. They all are in favor of going again sometime. Must be quite the place.—Johnny Geralt of the United States Navy is home on leave looking pretty sharp in his white uniform and tanned complexion.

That's all for now,
Adios,

Blue Monday Correspondent.



news and views

By MILDRED STENSLER

● Mr. Bovinas' article 'Jauimas Musu Judėjime' printed in "Laisve" has been discussed pro and con for several months now. The discussion has been stimulating and in many cases constructive. It has brought out some honest opinions and criticisms of the youth for burying their heads in sport activity, while all around them there's growing unrest and discord. It is true, we the youth, are the ones who should be shaping or preparing to shape our countries policies, helping to make the laws that will govern us and our children. We should be carrying the culture of our heritage. Yes our parents have a right to feel pessimistic about their offspring, most of us who haven't even read beyond the first article of say the Taft-Hartley Bill, or any other legislation, for that matter, that will govern our future.

● Through these discussions, I think a lot of us got a few things out in the open. And I think the LDS, LMS relationships will be the better for it.

● The Brooklyn LDS Youth Branch has taken the first step by initiating an LDS Supper Club, where once a month LDS'ers from surrounding towns can meet around the supper table in pleasant surroundings, to hear lectures given by competent people on Lithuanian History, Literature and the American Lithuanian Cultural Movement. It's an excellent beginning. It can be carried out by other organizations and the lectures and discussions following the pleasant supper can cover a large field of vital topics.

● Another phase of the youth discussion that pleased me very much is the closer ties apparent between the "Laisve" and "Vilnis" papers and their readers. I find articles by Easterners in the "Vilnis" English Section, and reprints of the youth problems raised here in New York. And I find "Vilnis" writers participating and offering their ideas.

● I see that the LMS Center in Chicago is at last repudiating statements that it has been hibernating, by writing again to the LMS Saturday page of the "Laisve," news that we've been clamoring to hear. We are proud to know of the connections they have made with the Lithuanian Writers Union to receive their organ "Literature and Art", and to keep us in touch with the growing new art movement in Lithuania. We'd like to see some excerpts from this journal on our pages soon.

● We like to hear that new choruses are joining the LMS. The Chicago Ex-Miners Chorus led by Nancy Roman is the latest addition. We like to hear that the Chicago People's Theater has ordered copies of a new 5 act drama "Klampyne"; that the Los Angeles Drama Group has put into rehearsal a comedy "Moterims Neišismeluosi"; that Roy Mizara has promised the LMS a new comedy "Ponas Amerikonas" real soon.

● Only through the pages of our papers can we coordinate the activities and see the scope of our Lithuanian-American Art Movement in the great expanses of this land of ours. So this is a plea for all who can raise a pen or punch a typewriter to acquaint us with what is going on in their own particular community.

Chicago LDS



Chicago LDS Redwings Lodge will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday, August 4th, 8 P. M. at Hollywood Inn, 2417 W. 43rd St.

In This Case Direct Negotiations Did Pay Off

CLEVELAND (FP) — Frank O'Black, member of the Intl. Typographical Union (AFL) here, believes in direct negotiations.

Tired of waiting for a new automobile, he wrote a personal letter, airmail special delivery, registered, to Henry Ford II.

He now has a new Ford.

CALLING EM'



STRAIGHT

By BILL MAHONEY

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The Rock Has A Right,
But Is He A Champ?

● It was a few years ago in a small club and the young welter-weight was getting a boxing lesson. The other guy stabbed him off balance with a left jab, tied him up in the fighting, led him into foolish, wide-missing leads with his right. The young fellow looked bad.

● This dance went on for one, two, three rounds. Then the young welter-weight caught the other with a long, shocking right-hand punch.

● After that there was one minute of riot in the ring. The older fighter crumpled slowly under numbing rights. You could see him come apart, knees unhooked, hands drooping, his face twisted as he fought inside himself with the mists closing in. There was one last hammer-like blow and he fell forward on his knees and then his body bent and he was on his face. As he lay there he was trembling, like an old car with the engine running. The referee didn't bother to count.

● There are all kinds of knockouts. I remember that one, the trembling, crumpled fighter, the bitter defeat. I didn't think very much of the young guy. It seemed to me he had brutal power in that long-swinging right, and a fierce and unrelenting fighting instinct. But I thought any class fighter should take him easy.

● The young fighter was Rocky Graziano, now the champion of the world's middle-weights.

● And I still find myself in the same dilemma about him. I don't know how good he is.

● Rocky isn't the kind of fighter you can take a middle ground on. You can hail him as the new Stanley Ketchel, or as a slugging novice who won the title by knocking out an old man—as fighters go—when the years and the sapping heat under blazing ring caught up with him quite suddenly and abruptly.

● Nothing much will be proved by another match between Graziano and Zale. About everybody now agrees that Rocky will beat him again, and faster this time. I'm not too sure of that but I'll go along on it.

● The test is obvious enough. Put Graziano in with LaMotta and Cerdan. If he beats them there can be no doubt he's the champ. Until then he'll be the official titleholder, which isn't a bad thing to be, but it will end there.

● When Graziano, LaMotta and Cerdan have cleared that up, and there is one of them on the peak, in solitary splendor, I have no further suggestion. Put that one in with Ray Robinson, and then there will be no doubt whatsoever.

● My pick would have to be Robinson.

● Those Yankees—did you ever see the like of them?

● Bums one season, champs the next. The amazing thing is how they

go along winning with only one outstanding, established star, DiMaggio. Chandler and Shea are good pitchers but Spud is quite a veteran and Shea is a first-year man. McQuinn is a miracle at first, considering his years. Stirnweiss was supposed to be slowed at second, Rizzuto isn't talked of very much, and Johnson was a second-stringer at third in the springtime.

● Henrich in right is a very able player, DiMag is himself again, Lindell is doing a decent job filling in for Keller. But this all doesn't seem to add up to the runaway the Yankees have been making of the race.

● The answer lies in two factors, one the sudden blending of the Yankees into a can't-lose team, for whatever reasons that happened, and the other the decline of the chief opposition, particularly the Red Sox.

● You have to see it to believe it.

Congressman In Discovery Of New International Threat

WASHINGTON (FP) — A new foreign threat to John Rankin's idea of simon-pure, lily White Americanism aroused the gentleman from Mississippi.

A Bridgeport, Conn. witness was droning his complaint before the House unAmerican activities committee, testifying that the local he represents was threatened with suspension of its charter by the international union.

"What's that now," John exploded. "How's this that a foreign union can suspend an American local in this country?"

The audience and most members of the unAmerican committee burst into laughter including Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R. N.J.) and Chief Investigator Robert Stripling.



FADS AND FANCIES. Crisp and cool as lettuce fresh from the icebox is this chintz charmer with sun yellow flower and green leaf designs spread generously over a white background. The summer favorite is modeled by Adriene Bayan.

Just Between Us

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cond helping of "kopūstai"? And what, after all, can there be expressed in this peasant language to be difficult for our hero to understand?...

Frankly, Yakstis' profound thoughts did not call for explanatory aid by Lalis nor Webster.

● Frankly, we are not familiar with Lalis' work. Frankly, the camouflage, meant to disguise a blast "how could you understand me, you worm", was spread thinly indeed.

Frankly, it amused us by its naive vulnerability.

● Perhaps we were sarcastic or even deriding in our first article which appeared in the Lithuanian section of Vilnis some three weeks ago. For we wanted to un-mask a basically twisted conception, believed by us to be a major stumbling block in the advance of the LDS youth movement.

But at least we had the decency to let our reader know what we were deriding. And when we said that

the Yakstis formula ("unfortunately for the Lithuanian progressive movement American culture is winning") borders with nonsense, our readers were given the choice to decide who is right.

● Nowhere did we engage in such sordid, aimless mud slinging as does Yakstis. In his four columns he manages to state that we "heaped confusion upon confusion". As for what others have said the reader is kept in the dark.

Frankly, it is all regrettable,—regrettable for through Yakstis' pegerlerian tirades Laisve English Section becomes an arena for a screaming defense by a mortally wounded ego.

Certainly, we haven't the slightest intention to engage in a childish and respectless mud slinging bout with one Mr. Yakstis.

We are sure he remains the undisputed champion of this "art".

News From Illinois Employment Service

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON
SERVICE TO VETERANS

This is another in a series of questions and answers regarding the rights of Ex-servicemen and their families, as answered by R. E. Bremmer, Veterans Employment Representative, Illinois State Employment Service, 817 W. Exchange Ave. For further information, contact Mr. Bremmer. In this series, the ISES attempts to answer questions most frequently asked by ex-servicemen and women.

Question: I have mailed a request to the Navy to obtain a statement of my foreign service to present to the Service Recognition Board of Illinois. Should I wait longer for this reply? I understand that a new form now is available.

Answer: You should now file Form No. 5A of the Service Recognition Board. This is a new form of affidavit the board is considering as evidence of your service and eliminates the delay entailed by the Navy Department's lack of staff.

Question: May I obtain a GI loan while I draw subsistence as a student?

Answer: Yes, you may obtain a loan at the same time you are drawing subsistence. You will have to satisfy the Veterans Administration and your loaner that you have the ability to repay the loan within the requirement of the law.

Question: My son has been totally disabled for the past five months. Must he pay his National Service Life Insurance premiums or is a waiver on these premiums granted automatically?

Answer: Yes, he must continue to pay his National Service Life Insurance premiums until he receives notice from the Veterans Administration to discontinue these payments. There is NO automatic waiver. When the veteran has been totally disabled for six months, he should submit a written application for waiver of premiums to the Veterans Administration, plus whatever medical evidence he may have of his disability condition.

Question: While in the process of being discharged from the Navy I lost some baggage and personal property; how may I try to find it?

Answer: Naval personnel who have lost baggage or personal effects within the continental United States should write directly to the station that made the shipment, requesting a tracer. For effects missing either through overseas or continental shipment, when specific information is not known, inquiry should be made to the Personal Effects Distribution Center, Naval Supply Depot, Clearfield, Ogden, Utah.

Cleveland, Ohio Leaders Lodge Meets And Prepares For Big Picnic Be Held On August 10th At Machuta's Grove

CLEVELAND, O.—The July meeting of the Cleveland LeaDerS was a little on the "uninhabited" side. This was hard to account for because most everyone knew that important bowling issues were to be decided. Must have been free beer and eats on the other side of town.

The meeting stepped lively tho with Frank Raizis presiding. As aforementioned, bowling took the spotlight and after much discussion it was agreed that Johnny Balchunas and Tony Pevac draw up a set of rules that would govern seasonal bowling, eligibility in tournament bowling, etc., so that all questions and arguments might be minimized. These rules are to be presented at the next meeting. It was also decided that John and Tony should proceed in reserving convenient alleys for the coming season, at a more favorable time to all, mainly, bowling on Sunday at about 3:30 P. M. Our August meeting should reveal what has been accomplished on this. Better be there, you bowlers, if you want any say-so in the matter.

In the baseball light — halleluyah! — once more our "Sportsman," Joe Patton, has generously consented to cover this field. We have all missed his fine articles and it will certainly be good news reading his play-by-play description of the team in action, whichever way the wind is blowing. Happy penmanship, Joe! Incidentally, the baseball team is going to raise money in the near future for jackets. Give them your support, LeaDerS.

New members are always a headline, and for July we happily welcome Ruth Valenta into "dear ole 201."

Cleveland congratulates Lillian Gugas for winning the recent booster prize, but just a little friendly warning, everybody—watch out for the LeaDerS in this next (present) booster prize drive session. We mean to take no back seat!

And here comes the picnic you have all been waiting for —OUR PICNIC — to be held on Sunday, August 10th, at Machuta's Grove, 2295 Green Rd. (between Euclid and Mayfield Rds). Look for the sign. It's destined to be one grand day with music for dancing—refreshments to satisfy that outdoor appetite (both liquid and solid)—and get this, no admission charge—races for the kiddies with swell prizes, to be conducted by the Lambda Delta Sigma Sorority girls. So come early, bring the whole family and all your friends. Have an enjoyable day on Sunday, August 10th!

Mention of the picnic committee should indeed be made as they have been working hard in making this outing possible — Tony Pevac and "Whitey" Williams, managers, Aquilla Mazan, Auldzy Zebry, Mili Skleris, Ruth and Bill Valenta, Johnny Skogus, and Ted Hale, assistants. Can't go wrong with a committee like that! By the way, committee members, please be at the club an hour earlier on the night of our August LDS meeting to jam a little picnic session.

At their last meeting the Lambdas enthusiastically planned races and prizes for all children (and grown-ups under 16). Should be lots of fun so don't leave them at home.

The next Lambda meeting will be held on the usual second Tuesday of the month (August 12th) at the home of Phil Kaminsky, 1614 Tuxedo Ave., in Parma.

NEWSBITS: Glad to see Clarence Starke back at the meeting. He had been hospitalized for a hand injury, and it's now well on the way to recovery . . . Hooray for the turn out of Al Jasunas and Vito Zink, prospect "out Coletway" new members. They certainly livened up the clubhouse (just ask Andrews). We sure hope that they and their filled in applications (ahem) will be at the August meeting . . . Bertha and Johnny Klimas, the Phoenix residents, sending greetings to all their LDS friends . . . Mill's sister, Eleanor, home from New York for a visit . . . And Joe Paltan back from his July 4th week-end trip to New York with greetings from all of our friends there . . . Just learned Bill McLanus is in the Marine Hospital with two broken legs, resulting from an automobile accident. Chin up, Bill . . .

In the coming National LDS Convention in '48, are waiting to hear from Johnny Orman regarding convention data . . . Our condolences to LeaDerS member Adele, whose mother, Mrs. Stebulis, just passed away.

—MILI



● **HOLLYWOOD (FP)**—Charles Chaplin has announced that he has two new films ready to roll in October, immediately after the world release of Monsieur Verdoux. Neither will have the little tramp character who, as Chaplin states, "has been put on the shelf until the golden days come back." And he adds about his new films: "They will be—as I contend is the case of Monsieur Verdoux—pure entertainment."

● Chaplin made this statement in denying flatly that he has any intention of selling his share in United Artists or of retiring to France or Mexico, as some reports have stated he would . . .

● Picturegoer, England's top fan magazine, has made its annual awards of merit to Anna Neagle for her portrayal in Piccadilly Incident, which we haven't seen over here yet, and to Gregory Peck for his work in Spellbound, latest of his films released over there. It fell to your correspondent, as acting representative of the British publication, to appraise the two stars of their victories. It couldn't have happened to two nicer people . . .

● The Screen Writers Guild is leading a movement of Hollywood guilds and unions to gain some compensation for those involved in the creation of old films, now being reissued in unprecedented numbers. Most of the Hollywood unions attended the preliminary conference held by the guild and a steering committee headed by writer Hugo Butler has been formed. Studio management, approached before on this subject, claims that if writers, directors and stars participate in the profits of reissues, all workers down the line will want such additional compensation. Is that bad? . . .

● Yankees at the Court of King J. Arthur: Mr. Rank, the British cine-mogul, left Hollywood for Albion's shores and carried in his pocket contracts for British appearances of Claudette Colbert, Joan Fontaine, Bing Crosby, John Carroll, director Robert Siodmak, and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Rank also talked deals to Ingrid Bergman and Charles Chaplin, but these aren't final yet.

● Curious thing about the Fairbanks deal is that Doug will play Sir Lancelot in a British King-Arthur's-Court film of that title, while Hollywood is making a Connecticut Yankee at the Court of King Arthur and is using an Englishman, Patric Knowles, for the part . . .

● Jottings: Sam Goldwyn will remake Secrets, with Dana Andrews and Teresa Wright. It was made twice before, once with Norma Talmadge and once with Mary Pickford. Locale will be changed from England to the U. S. . . . Emmet Lavery, president of the Screen Writers Guild, has been made a life member of the Catholic Theater Conference at Catholic University, Washington, D. C. He's its first lifer. J. Arthur Rank was made life member of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, its second lifer, Bob Hope having been made the first for his war service in entertaining the troops . . .

● Warners plan a Story of Eddie Cantor, which will try to be a worthy competitor to The Jolson Story . . . Writer-director Bob Rossen has started work on the screen-play of All the King's Men, a story of the late Huey Long. He will shoot it in the fall, star yet to be decided. At the same time, Jimmy Cagney, now making Saroyan's The Time of Your Life, will be shooting A Lion Is In The Streets, also a story of Huey . . . Irving Rapper directs Christopher Blake, the successful Moss Hart Broadway show, which Randal MacDougall will produce at Warners . . . Hans Conreid has been signed for the narration of Hirohito's Children, an hour-long documentary assembled from confiscated Japanese wartime and pre-war film . . .

● London reports continental excitement over two films: Frieda, a British one about a German girl brought home by a British ex-GI, and Panique, a French thriller about lynch violence in a Paris suburb. We'll be looking forward to them . . .

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

● Cleveland, Ohio LeaderS LDS Lodge 201 announces they are sponsoring a picnic on Sunday, August 10th at Machuta's Grove, off Green Rd. . . . There will be no admission charge. Music, dancing, refreshments, races and prizes for children will be featured. . . .

● National headquarters of Lithuanian Fine Arts League (LMS) announced this week that a five-act drama, "Marti" will be released to interested groups in two weeks. "Marti" dramatized by V. Miliunas is based on a novel written by one of Lithuania's beloved writers, a woman, who used the nome de plume of "Zemaite". . . .

● LMS headquarters received a new play written by author-writer, Roy Mizara of Brooklyn, New York. It is called "Ponas Amerikonas" and is chock-full of satire, comedy. . . . Small drama groups should have no difficulty presenting "Ponas". . . .

● Over the weekend saw Gloria Elwood, Lithuanian-American artist now appearing in Oscar Hammersteins "Carousete" at Chicago's Shubert Theatre, in tow by Joseph Kenston, LKM Chorus director. . . . She is receiving voice lessons from him. . . .

● REMEMBER DEPARTMENT: "The German Reich never had the intention of occupying Lithuania, and not only failed to present any such demand to the Lithuanian government, but, on the contrary, even refused the request of the government then in power in Lithuania that German troops should be sent to Lithuania for that purpose as inconsistent with the aims of German policy."

● The statement is Adolph Hitler's. The "Government then in power" was that of Antanas Smetona who later fled to Berlin, followed by cohorts now classified as "refugees" or "displaced persons". . . . Is it no wonder Lithuanian-Americans call them "displaced fascists"?

Mockery of it all is that the United States still recognizes Smetona politicians as "representatives of the Lithuanian people". . . .

● In usual form, Lithuanian Daily Naujienos dumped a barrel of red herring this past Monday with an article titled "Whither Lithuanian Ex-Miners Chorus?" . . . Since then members of the Chicago group in reply to the scurrilous intimidory remarks say: "Judas is looking for the writer so that he may pay 'it' thirty pieces of silver he earned the same way" . . .

● There's a rumor afloat to the affect that Miss Julia Skeberdis may be taking up residence in Los Angeles, California in the near future. She's the Lithuanian Daily Vilnis local news editor.

● Bathing and boating in Wisconsin was the life led by Miss Aldona Povelonis, LDS 2nd National Vice-President, recently. . . .

● After years of eating pork chops, Orville Hoagland of Chicago rebelled.

That's the way he explained it to Lith-American Judge John T. Zuris in court this week.

"It was always pork chops and potatoes, pork chops and potatoes," Hoagland recited. "That's why I did it."

What he did was to throw his pork chops on the floor of his home the past Saturday eve, strike his wife, attempt to choke her, and then doused her with coffee.

His wife, Lorraine, told the court her husband wouldn't eat steaks so she kept feeding him pork chops.

Hoagland was fined one hundred smackers for being disorderly.

● Shenandoah, Pennsylvania Lithuanian progressives are sponsoring a picnic to benefit Lithuanian Daily Laisve this coming Sunday, August 3rd at Brandonville Woods. . . .

● Leon Pruseika, one of the editors of Lithuanian Daily Vilnis will address a picnic crowd at Spaitis Grove, Sunday. . . . The arrangement is under the auspices of Chicago Lithuanian Literary Society. . . .

● Many Chicagoans and without exception element from Wisconsin will jam a Vilnis benefit picnic being held this Sunday, August 3 at Colonial Grove, Kenosha, Wisconsin. . . .

ED WAITKUS OF CHICAGO CUBS, DRULIS OF BEARS EXPECTED TO BE AT AL BLOZIS AMERICAN VET COMMITTEE CHAPTER PICNIC



Ava Gardener displays the ample charms she used to divert advertising executive Clark Gable from his chores in The Hucksters, new film which takes a healthy poke on radio commercials.

Take A Pay Cut Or "Get The Hell Out", Workers Are Told

ATLANTA (FP) — Workers at a southern textile mill got a taste of the Taft-Hartley law when their boss ordered them to take an \$8 weekly pay cut or "get the hell out."

The incident was revealed here by CIO Organizing Dir. Van A. Bittner in a warning of what was in store for unorganized workers during "the so-called economic readjustment."

When workers at the Oconee textile mill in Whitehall, Ga., were informed of the \$8 wage cut, Bittner said, they walked out in protest. The mill manager, E. C. Getzman, then called the workers into his office and angrily warned them to accept the pay slash or "get the hell out of Whitehall."

There's Still 9,000,000 Vets To Answer

Washington — The Veterans Administration announced that more than 611,000 veterans have applied to reinstate their

It may be "On The Ball Paul", "Kilroy Was Here", or "Flywheel Is Watching You" in some circles. But the members of American Veterans Committee Al Blozis Chapter of Chicago, named after the internationally known Lithuanian-American athlete killed in France, say plainly, "The Show Is On".

The reference is to their coming picnic September 7th at Justice Park Gardens at which Eddie Waitkus of the Chicago Cubs and Al Drulis of the Chicago Bears have been invited to appear.

Both sportsmen knew Al Blozis, were good friends of his. It is natural to presume that they will pay homage to an American hero who gave his life in the fight for democracy.

On the lighter side of things comes the scheduled beauty contest. Several curvacious, dazzling, "femmes de pulcritude" have already, at this early date submitted names for entry.

Then comes 25 attendance prizes, the "Wee Five" orchestra, followed by an elaborate program of stars.

Over 30 chapters of the American Veterans Committee in the city are sending representatives and major Lithuanian-American organizations have promised to have their membership turn out for the picnic.

There's radio advertising, newspaper writeups, posters and pluggers announcing the coming picnic. Word from Rockford, Illinois and Aurora indicates support for this, the first annual picnic of the Al Blozis Chapter.

A ready and able committee of 16 is out to make the affair not only good from the standpoint of attendance, but to give those present something for their money.

As a novelty feature a greased pig will be released and anybody present will have the opportunity to catch it and keep it as a souvenir.

Food aplenty — barbecued spareribs, the one and only delicacy craved by all will be on the menu.

National Service Life Insurance policies since Feb. 3.

The applications cover \$3,776,000,000 of insurance which former servicemen had allowed to lapse. About 9,000,000 World War II veterans are eligible to reinstate under the simplified plan which will be in effect until next Jan. 1.