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KAINA 4 CENTAI

Kasdiena—

Viskas Yra Galima...
Ne Pirmoji knyga?
Saragato Rolė
50 Milijonų

Kuomet laikraštiniškai New Yorko osto klausė naujai atvykusio Tarybų Sąjungos ambasadoriaus Paninskino, ar jis tikisi pagerinti Amerikos ir TSRS santykius, jis atsakė, kad "viskas galima šiame pasaulyje." Taip, viskas galima pasaulyje, net JAV TSRS santykių pagerėjimas, kaip netikėtina tas dabar skambėtų, ypačiai po Londono konferencijos sūbiusimo. Bet kad jie gerėtų, Amerikos žmonės turės pakelti aukštai savo balsą prieš Wall streeto ir militaristų klūką, kuri dar valdo Washingtoną.

Pasaulio lietuvių, pačioje Lietuvoje ir užsienyje, šiais metais šventė pirmos lietuviškos knygos 400 metų sukaktį. Ta knyga, "Catechismusa Prasty Szadei" be abejo yra pirmoji žinoma knyga. Bet K. Korsakas, žinomas Lietuvos rašytojas, labai abejoja, ar ji ištikrųjų pirma. Jis kelia mintį, kad prieš ją jau buvo leidinių.

Viena priežastis, kodėl jis taip mano, yra, kad tame katekizme sakoma "Makslas skaitima rasta ir giesmės dalį krikščianis be bei del berniui neutej sugulditas. Tas "naujes sugulditas" (naujai sudėstytas) savimi gali reikšti, kad tai naujai sudaryta knyga, kad tos dainos jau ankščiau buvo "suguldytos".

Korsako nuomonė yra labai įdomi. Atneičiausioje numeruose "Vilnyje" atspausdinsime platesnę peržvalgą Korsako straipsnio, kuris tilpo Lietuvos spaudoje.

Beje, Korsakas taipgi nurodo, kad nors minimos knygos viršelyje padėta data 1547 sausio 8, yra įrodymų, kad tuo laiku "sausis" reiškė ne pirmą metų mėnesį, bet paskutinį, kuris dabar vadinamas gruodžiu.

Lietuvėje dabar jau randasi 13 didelių pastovių teatrų: Kaune, Vilniuje, Klaipėdoje, Šiauliuose ir kitur.

Kiek teatrų radosi Lietuvoje Smetonos laiku? Tą visi žino: vienas vienintelis, tas valstybinis Kauno teatras su savo įvairiais skyriais.

Italijos dešiniųjų socialistų vadas Saragatas, atskaldinus nuo savo partijos, dabar įėjo į klerikalų vadovalumą kabinetą. Tuo žingsniu klerikalai bent stengsis parodyti, kad jų valdžia "koalicinė".

Saragato grupelės įtaka Italijos darbininkuose toliau menka, kad savivaldybų rinkimuose ji pasiliko nykštukė. Unijose jos visai beveik negirdėti. Bet neproporcionaliai dideli atstovai Saragato grupė turi parlamente. Mat, partijų skaičius, apie pusę socialistų deputatų atskilo.

Kuomet nauji parlamentiniai rinkimai įvyks, Saragato frakcija parlamente keleriopai sumažės.

50 milijonų mūsų šalies gyvenytojų kasdieną skaito laikraštis. Tai yra didelis nuostimtis, ir mes turėtume būti informuoti ta tema. Bet padėtis pasirodė kiek kitokia, kai prisimenama, kad iš 50 milijonų didelė dalis skaito tik sporto skyrius, komikus ir vietines bei sensacines žinias.

Wallace'ui Geri Prospektai Kalifornijos ir Oregono Valstijose

ARABŲ KONFERENCIJA KELIA KOVOS OBALSIUS

ILLINOIS'O PROGRESYVIAI UŽ WALLACE'O KANDIDATŪRĄ

Tuli Liberalai Pasiklydo, Nenorėdami Atsimesti Nuo Trumano Stovyklos

LOS ANGELES, Gruo. 18.—Robert Kenny, buvęs Kalifornijos generalis prokuroras, pareiškė savo pasitenkinimą, kad nacionačė taryba Progresyvių Amerikos Piliiečių pasisakė už trečiąją partiją ir Wallace'o kandidatūrą ir JAV prezidentus.

Robert Kenny, rooseveltinis demokratas, esąs įsitikinęs, kad Henry Wallace gal laimėti Kalifornijoje ir Oregono. Tose valstijose už jį susidarė labai stiprus sentimentas.

NEW YORK.—Iš Illinois'o progresyvių vadovybės gauta pranešimas, jog jie pilniausia sutinka, kad tuoj susikurtų trečioji partija ir kad jos vėliavas nesėju būtu Henry Wallace.

Patsai Wallace dar nedavė atsakymo į Progresyvių Amerikos Piliiečių vadovybės atsisaukimą.

Dr. Frank Kingdon, vienas iš progresyvio sąjūdžio vadų, esąs

demokratų kandidatas į New Jersey valstijos gubernatorius. Dėl tos priežasties jisai nepritačius atžūrimui trečiojos partijos. Jis mano, kad Demokratų Partiją galima pataisyti.

Progresyvių Amerikos Piliiečių išrinktas M. Nisselson rezignavo iš savo vietos. Tačiau jos rezignacija neturi politinės reikšmės. Jisai sakosi sutinkąs su idėja steigti trečią partiją.

Jungtinės Tautos Ir Koreja

LAKE SUCCESS, Gruo. 17.—Manoma, kad sausio mėnesį išsispres Korėjos likimas. Jungtinių Tautų komisija, atvykusi į Seulą, prašys Tarybų Sąjungos militarinės valdžios, kad ji kooperuotų pravedant rinkimus su steigiamajai seimui.

Jeigu Tarybų Sąjunga atsisakys, tuomet bus tik v. n. išlitis—padalinti Korėją į dvi dalis.

Tarybų Sąjungos armija laiko savo okupacijoj šiaurinę Korėją.

(Pirmiau Tarybų Sąjunga buvo pasiūlęs, kad Amerikos ir Rusijos ginkluotos jėgos pasitrauktų iš Korėjos. Amerika su tuo nesutiko.)

Lenkijos Socialistai Apie Tarptautinę Situaciją

WROCLAW, Gruo. 18.—Lenkijos Socialistų Partijos nacionalis kongresas užgėrė V. Molotovo poziciją Londono konferencijoje.

Lenkijos socialistai kooperuosi su Tarybų Sąjunga ir kitomis demokratinėmis valstybėmis, kad pasaulinė taika būtų užtikrinta ir pasauliniai santykiai stabilizuotųsi.

Michigan City Rekordas

MICHIGAN CITY, Indiana.—Per penkis šimtus dienų šiame Indianos mieste automobilistai neužmušė nei vieno žmogaus. Nuo rugpjūčio penktos dienos 1946 metų iki 18 d. gruodžio šių metų Michigan City nebuvo nei vieno fatalio aidento.

Šis rekordas atsiekias pasėkėje saugumo kampanijos, kuri pradėta prieš devyntis metus.

Pradinėms Mokykloms Trūksta Mokytojų

NORMAL, Illinois.—Illinois State Normal Universiteto prezidentas sako, kad pradinėms mokykloms labiausia trūksta mokytojų.

Mokytojai, su naujais diplomais, labiausia vengia darbuotis pradinėse mokyklose.



John L. Lewis aiškina senatoriui Owen Brewster, jog angliakiai yra pasirušę šią žiemą duoti tiek angliak, kiek bus reikalinga. Jei kaip kur ir pasireiškų angliak stoka, tai tas pats daugiausiai nuo kasyklų savininkų ir geležinkelinių kompanijų, o ne iš angliakų "tingynytės" kaip tūli unitjos priešai skelbia.

Zinios iš Tarybų Lietuvos

BALIG SRUOGOS LAIDOTUVĖS

VILNIUS.—Spalio mėn. 18 dieną, 14 valandą iš Rašytojų Sąjungos rūmų prasidėjo laidotuvių. Minia užplūsta Sniadeckų, Sirvydo, Tillo gatves, esančias prie Rašytojų Sąjungos rūmų.

Garbės sargybon išėina paskutinė pamaina—Lietuvos TSR Aukščiausiosios Tarybos Prezidiumo Pirmininkas J. Paleckis, LKP(b) Vilniaus miesto komiteto sekretorius F. Bieliuškas, Vilniaus Valslybino Universiteto rektorius Z. Zemaitys, prof. V. Mykolaitis-Putinas, rašytojai J. Marcinkevičius ir T. Tilytis.

Paskutinis atsisveikinimas ir karstas pakeliamas nuo posto ir išlydimas į amžinojo poilsio vietą — Rusų kapines. Priešais karstą išsirikuoja dešimty vainikų. Gedulinga esima iš lito slenka Sirvydo, Gedimino, Pilymo, Jacenevičiaus, Daukšos ir Rusų gatvėmis. Tūkstantai vilniečių palaido savo rašytoją.

Rasų kapinėse greta neseno Petro Cvirkos kapo—nauja duobė. Gedulingų mitingų atidaro rašytojas A. Venclova. Vyriaurybės vardu atsisveikinimo žodį taria Lietuvos TSR Švietimo Ministras J. Žiugžda, palėžėdamas žymius velionies nuopelnus lietuvių tautai ir jos kultūrai.

Tarybinių rašytojų vardu su velionim atsisveikinimo žodį tarė rašytojas K. Korsakas, iškeldamas didžiū B. Sruogos nuopelnus mūsų literatūrai, teatro menai ir mokslui.

Vilniaus Valslybino Universiteto vardu atsisveikinimo kalbą pasakė Istorijos-Filologijos fakulteto dekanas Meškauskas. Gedulingas mitingas baigėsi. Tarybų Sąjungos ir lietuvių tautos himnų garsams aident, karstas nuleidžiamas ir gelsva Rusų kapų smėly. Naujai supiltą kapą pridengia daugybė vainikų ir gyvų gėlių puokštės.

Popiežius Smerkia Streikus

ROMA.—Savo laiške naujam Romos barmistrui popiežius Pius XII pasmerkė streikus. (Streikai Italijoje kilo dėl ekonominių priežasčių ir dėl to, kad bedarbiai buvo paliekami "apevaidžiai").

Katanijoje, Sicilijoje, policija suareštavo generolo streiko vadus. Policija išvaikė streikininkų susirinkimus.

Palermo taip pat paskelbtas generails streikas.

Toscanini Senatorium

MILANAS.—Laiškaišis "Milano Sera" praneša, kad Italijos prezidentas de Nicola paskirs pasauliniai garsų muzikantą Arturo Toscanini Italijos senatorium.

Tai yra garbės titulas.

Japonų Eks-Premiero Prisipažinimas

TOKYO, Gruo. 18.—Karo kriminalistų byla eina prie čukuro. Šiomis dienomis tarptautinis tribunolas pradės kamantinėti buvusį premjerą Tojo (Tožo).

Jisai akosi pasisimsąs ant savęs atakomybę už karo paskelbimą Amerikai ir už Pearl Harbor. Jisai prisimsimsąs atsakomybę už nužudymą Doolittle grupės laktinų.

Tojo argumentuosiąs, kad Japonijos karas buvo "apsigynimo karas" ir kad Japonija bijoją, kad Amerika ir Britanija nepaskelbtų jai karo pirmiau.

NEW YORK, Gruo. 18.—2,225 nariai, kurie priklausą prie lo-kalo šešto Trypografistų unijos (AFL) nutarė remti streikuojančius Chicagos trypografistų moraliai ir medižginiai.

ŽYDŲ HAGANAH JĖGOS TURI SAVO LEKTUVŲ

Jeruzalėje ir Kituose Arabų Kraštuose Kyla Pagieža Amerikiečiams

JERUZALĖ, Gruo. 18.—Žydų organizacija jau turi savo lektuvų. Lektuvai saugo susisiekimo linijas visoj Palestinoje, Britų militarinė valdžia nedaro kliūčių.

KAIRAS, Gruo. 18.—Per dešimtį dienų tęsiasi konferencija, kurią susaukė arabiški valstybių lyga.

Vakar išleistame lygos pareikime, surašytame griežtoje formoje, arabų vadovybė sakosi

ryžlingai kovosianti prieš Palestinos suskaldymą į dvi valstybes.

Arabai kaltina Jungtines Tautas vadavusius aistra ir kerštą prieš arabus.

Arabai sakosi kovosį ir nepasiduosį. Jie kovosį iki pilnos pergalės.

Konferencijoj dalyvavo šių šalių atstovai: Transjordanijos, Saudi Arabijos, Jemeno, Lebanono, Sirijos ir Irako, taip pat ir Egipto.

Maršalas Tito Rumunijoje

BUCHARESTAS, Gruo. 18.—Cion atvyko Jugoslavijos maršalas Tito tariais su Rumunijos valdžia apie draugiskumo sutartį, kuri dar labiau sustartų Rumuniją su Jugoslavija. Sutartis numatoma padaryti dvidešimtinai metų.

Pereičį mėnesį tokią draugiskumo ir kooperavimo sutartį padaryta su Bulgarija, o kelios dienos atgal Jugoslavija pasirašė draugiskumo sutartį su Vengrija.

Gedzelko stotyje maršalą Tito pasitiko Rumunijos premieras Groza ir kiti ministrai. Stoties susirinko visas diplomatinis korpusas, išėmus Britanijos atstovą.

SOFIA.—Vakar Albanijos ir Bulgarijos atstovai pasirašė draugiskumo ir kooperavimo sutartį.

Trys Valstijos Linksta Prie Demokratų

PRINCETON, N. J.—Gallupo Viešosios Opinjijos Instituto davinis, New Yorko valstijos piliiečiai labiau pakrypo prie Demokratų Partijos. Jei šiuo laiku būtų balsavimai, tai demokratai surinktų New Yorko valstijoje 53% o republikonai 47%.

Pensylvanijoje demokratai gautų 51% o republikonai 49%. Ir Ohio pasireikšia nusigrizimas nuo republikonų.

Kinai Miršta Nuo Bado

SANGHAI, Gruo. 18.—Per pastarąsias dvi paras Sanghaus gatvėse rasta 140 lavonų. Didžiūma jų vaikūnų lavonai.

Zmonės mirė nuo bado. Pamatinis kinų maisto produktas karas buvo "apsigynimo karas" ir kad Japonija bijoją, kad Amerika ir Britanija nepaskelbtų jai karo pirmiau.

Daugiau Grūdų Degtinei

LONDONAS.—Valdžia paskyrė 75,000 tonų grūdų škotiskai degtinei gaminti.

To grūdų kiekio škotijos degtindariams užteks iki balandžio mėnesio.

Angliakasiai Nori Pensijų

WASHINGTON, Gruo. 18.—Angliakisiai unijos vadovybė nori susitart su minkštosios anglies kasyklų savininkais dėl pensijų angliakasiams, kurie pasiekė 60 metų amžių. Norima, kad kiekvienas angliakiasys gautų \$1,200 pensiją. Šis unijos reikalavimas sukėlė savininkuose protestą, tačiau jie žada tą reikalą apsparyti.

Ivydimas pensijų sistemos sudarytų \$240,000,000 išlaidų per metus.

J. L. Lewis nori, kad pensijas lygtinai mokėti nuo pradžios sekamų metų.

Vakar anglies savininkų atstovai tuo reikalu tarėsi Clevelande. Žadėjo greitai duoti atsakymą.

Hartley Apetitą Nesuvaldomas

WAUKEGAN, Gruo. 17.—Kongresmanas Hartley, koautorinis, sykiu su Tatu, anti-darbininkiško akto, žada būsimoj Kongreso sesijoj įdėti dar kelis dantis tan aktan.

Jis nori įdėti priedų, kuriuos bus draudžiama masinis piketavimas. Be to, jis nori panaudoti prieš unijos antitrustinis įstatymus.

MARION, Illinois.—1929 metais George Hanks buvo nuteistas kaltinjam visam amžiui už pavogimą 13-kos vištų.

Nuo to laiko jisai išbuvo kalėjime 18 metų. Dabar jisai apeliavo į aukštesnį teismą, prašydamas jį paleisti iš kalėjimo, nes jo byla nebuvo teisingai veda ma.

Festivalio Atgarsiai

(Pradžia 2-arn pesl.

šiuo klausimu "Laisvė" ska-
ko:

"Žinoma, per daug sie-
lotis to ar kito trūkumo
mūsų meniniam fronte
netenka. Svarbu, kad tik
jaunimas dirba, kad me-
nininkai įgudusiai sten-
giasi "pasirodyti" ir net
lenktyniuotis. Su laiku,
kreipiant dėmesio ir
aklesnio apdairu-
mo, spragos bus užtver-
tos."

Gerai, kad pasakyta atvi-
rai ir tiesiai. Bet tas atsi-
šimas, tas "bile dirbama,
nesvarbu kas" ir "su laiku
pasitaisys" yra mūsų meni-
nio judėjimo dūdzioji klūtis.
Kiekvė virš kokybės,
kvantitetas virš kvaliteto,
trys pigios komedijos virš
vieno gero veikalo, 50 nume-
rių vietoje 20 gery, tai mū-
šys kai kurių meno veikėjų
šūkis. Ir viskas pasitaisys
"savaimė."

Čia klausimas apie "sielo-
jimasi" nėra tiek svarbus,
bet svarbu, kad jei mes kiek-
vieną klausimą pamosime
šalin kaip ne labai svarbų,
mes nekilsime, bet grimsi-
me. Mažmožiai sudaro pa-
saulį.

Kad "užkimšti" spragas,
kaip sako "Laisvė", reikėtų
pravesti planą. T. LMS
centro uždavinys.

Dienraštis "Vilnis" yra darbo
žmonių švietėjas ir organizato-
rius. Tad kiekvienas samon-
gas darbininkas netik turi jį
skaityti, bet ir kitus paraginti,
kad skaitytu.

Atsakymas Roselando Korespondentui

Aš noriu paimti šitą pro-
gą ir atsakyti Koresponden-
tui, kuris rašė Aido Choro
žiniuose, gruodžio 16.

Kokią teisę Koresponden-
tas turi parašyti ir laikraštį
mano asmenišką jautimą,
apie kritika, kurią parašė
Silėnas "Vilnyje" gruodžio
3 diena?

Aš pilnai priimu kritika,
jeigu kritika teisinga, bet
kuomet žmogus kritikuoja
ypatą už tai, kad neapkenčia
tą ypatą, ir dar meluoja,
kad Silėnas yra iš New Yorko,
tai jau per daug.

Kodėl Silėnas parašė kri-
tiką tik apie mane ir Helen
Misevich (Pavadino ją
Night Club Singer), o apie
kitas dainininkes neparasė?
Todėl, kad nori Aido Choro
sudaryti suirutę, kad jauni-
mas tarp savęs susipyktų ir
Aido Choras pakriktų.

Festivalyje New Yorke
dainavo suvirš dvidešimties
solsčių. Buvo daug gery,
bet buvo ir daug silpnų, bet
jiems garbė reikia atiduoti,
kad jie lavina balsą ir turi
drąsos užėiti ant estrados
savo gabumą parodyti.

Kodėl d. Silėnas turėjo iš
suvirš dvidešimties solsčių
išrinkti kritikai tik dvi (dvi
Aido Choro nars)?

Aš lošiau Birutės rolę ne
savo naudai, bet Roselando
Aido Choro naudai. Nega-
vau šimto dolerių už savo
lošimą, kaip kitų choro
žvaigždės gauna. Mano už-
mokestis buvo, kad Aido
Choras pasižymėjo su savo
opera ne vien moraliai, bet

ir piniginiai gerai pasisekė.
Kodėl "kritikai" visomet
suranda pastabų ir kritiky
vien dėl Aido Choro ir jo
talentų? Kodėl nekritikuo-
ja silpnumus LKM Choro
koncerto, "Rio Rita" ir
perstatymo "Klampynės",
kur merginos devėjo aukš-
tom kurkom čeverkykus,
trumpus sjonus, raudonai
išsipentavusios savo nagus
(nail polish). O ypač, kad
moderniškai gražiai susi-
taisę plaukus, ir aktorių
publika negalėjo girdėti?

Per "Klampynę", kaip lo-
šime, taip dainavime ir šoki-
me buvo daug kas kritikuo-
jami. Kodėl Silėnas ir Tėvelis ne-
matė nieko kritikuoti?
Kodėl suranda kritika tik
vienai pusei?
Ne tik aš, bet visas Rose-
lando Aido Choro jaunimas
piktinas tokia "Vilnies"
"politika" ir kritika.

Nancy Roman.

NUO REDAKCIJOS:

Prie rašto reikia padaryti
tik kelias pastabas.

Pirma, Silėnas tikrai gyvena
New Yorke, kas taip sa-
kė nemelavo. Nancy tvirti-
na, kad jis gyvena Chicagoje,
nežinodama.

Antra, "Klampynės" vaidi-
nimo kritišką pastabą
jau turime ir bus įdėta, tai-
gi bereikalingas išmetinė-
mas, kad to nebus daroma.

Trečia, Nancy neteisingai
perstato Aido Chora, kad jis
visas "pasipiktinęs". Kele-
tas žmonij nepaskaitė gerai
šilėno gery pastabų buvo
supykę, bet kada išsiaiškino,
je visai kitaip į tą kritika
atsinėšė.

Ketvirta, Silėnas visai ne-
vadina Helen Misevick nak-
tinio klubo dainininke. Ji-
sai pastebėjo tik tiek, kad
viename punkte dainavimo
budu pakrypo prie naktinio
klubo dainavimo ir tuo siek
tiek silpniau pasirodė. Pa-
tariame Nancei pasiskaityti
tas pastabas.

Kad Silėnas ar kas nors iš
vilniečių norėtų kenkti Aido
Choru tai yra paprasti plet-
kai, kuriuos sklėdžia tūli
žmonės savais sumetimais,
gal marfydami, kad choristų
pikdymu prieš "Vilnį" jie
savo įtaką pakels. Su laiku
jie patys pamatys savo klai-
dą.

Ar žinote, kad 1845 met.,
gruodžio 27 d., buvo atvež-
tas pirmas garinis presas ir
Chicago ir panaudotas tuo-
laikinio laikraščio "Chica-
go Democrat".

Kankiečiai Dėkuoja Už Kooperaciją

Siuomi LKM Choras nori
išreikšti širdingą padėkos
žodį visiems, kurie prisidė-
jo su darbu laike LKM Cho-
ro duoto koncerto, lapkričio
23 diena, Sokolų svet.

Sios draugės dirbo virtu-
kė: Mrs. Miller, M. Kirstu-
kienė, J. Yurienė, K. Stukie-
nė ir U. Juodaitienė.

Patarnavo prie baro:
J. Katilius, J. Pateckas, J.
Ruzga, J. Juodaitis, A. Yu-
ris, Kanapienė, Ethel Zald,
Stukas, Miller, P. Mikulė-
nas, Ziniauskas, J. Kamins-
kas.

Buvo ir daugiau, kurie
prisidėjo su darbu, bet visų
vardų neturime. Tad prašo-
me visų priimti širdingą pa-
dėką už gražią kooperaciją.
LKM Choro Valdyba.

Vaukučiai Turės Kalėdų Patikimo Puotą

Šį šeštadienį, gruodžio 20
d., 2 v. popiet, Mark White
Square parkučių svet., ant
29 st. ir Halsted st., laike pa-
moky, turės kalėdinį šven-
čių progą vaišes. Ten jiems
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Exposes Lith Anti-Soviet Propagandists

DAUGHTER OF FORMER SMETONA REGIME
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AMERICAN "LEAGUE OF LIARS" FOR LOOP

VILNIS

Weekly English Section

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By VES Staff Writer

A sock between the eyes for Lithuanian - American propagandists whose writings and talks ridicule and cast aspersions upon the present government of Lithuania comes from Biruta Vileisis-Tursa, daughter of one-time Antanas Smetona regime representative in Washington.

Taking to task deliberate lies extolled by what can be classified as a "league of liars" whose intent is the return of a semi-pro-fascist regime, Biruta Vileisis in a letter to her mother, Mrs. Ona Vileisis who is residing in the United States, declares Soviet Lithuania to be government of, by and for the common people, striving to build a nation out of ruins of war to one of high technical and industrial level.

Lambasting and blasting the agents of anti-soviet propaganda, she announces the fact that noted people supposedly murdered or tortured to death by "Russian secret agents", as announced in several Lithuanian dailies published in this country, is pure unadulterated imagination.

Married to an engineer, Karolis Tursa and residing in Vilnius with her children, Biruta writes of meeting one-time president of Lithuania, A. Stulginskis, Engineer Sakenas, Dr. Sipavicius and Stasys Silingas. Others she has met are Professor Zigmaz Zemaitis of Vilnius University, Professor Kostas Jablonskis, Professor Kazis Jablonskis, Professor Kazis Slevevicius, Professor Tadas Ivanauskas, Prof. Silvickis, artists Zmuidzinavicius, Petras Rimša, Balis Zigelis, Kipras Petrauskas plus Dr. Karuzaitė-Horodniciene, Dr. Baronas, Engineer K. Kausinis.

These people have been reported "put to death", according to the anti-soviet Lithuanian press.

Commenting on Lithuania under nazism, Mrs. Vileisis-Tursa reveals that the Jewish population was practically annihilated, some assistance having been given the Germans by Lithuanians who later fled following Red Army recapture of the Baltic nation.

At present Mrs. Vileisis-Tursa is a librarian, "raising my children to be good soviet Lithuanian citizens."



100,000 Names In Chicago!

LITHS AID IN 'WALLACE FOR PRESIDENT' COLLECTION; SENATOR TAYLOR WILLING TO RUN FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

By VES Staff Writer

A good friend of Lithuanian-Americans and all progressives, Sen. Glen H. Taylor (D-Ia.), indicated in Washington this week that he would be receptive to a bid to run for vice-president on a third party ticket headed by Henry A. Wallace. Taylor told reporters he feels the Democratic Party has "deserted the principals for which it stood."

He said he would feel a "great responsibility" if he were given the chance to "offer the American people the opportunity to express their opposition to the present reactionary foreign and domestic program."

Earlier Wallace announced he was convinced there will be

a third party. And Taylor who shares many of Wallace's views on foreign and domestic issues, said, "I don't think anybody is considering a third party without Wallace."

"I thought I'd committed political suicide when I began talking against the administration foreign policy," Taylor said. "But the consequences were startling to me. Ninety to 95 percent of my audiences stood up when I asked for a standing vote on whether I should continue my speaking."

The American people he said "are up a blind alley with no place to turn on the road to war."

He declared a third party, to win his support, would have to

be a "liberal" party giving "millions of politically displaced people who believed in Franklin D. Roosevelt a home to go to."

In Chicago at the time of Taylor's announcement, members of Lithuanian-American progressive groups working cooperatively with the Progressive Party were circulating petitions for a goal of 100,000 names requesting that Wallace run for president.

Already a variety of states have adopted similar action with organization endorsement at an unprecedented high. Most Lithuanian cultural and fraternal groups have indicated support of a third party.

"Make The Most Of It"

Lithuanians Who Fought Franco Challenge Attorney General

Special to VES

Lithuanian - Americans who fought against Francisco Franco, fascist dictator of Spain, this week joined the National Executive Board of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade in the following statement to Attorney General Clark who listed the organization as "subversive" recently:

"On the question of defending democracy, we will match our record with anyone—not excluding Attorney General Clark, the Thomas-Rankin Comm., or any member of the Missouri gang.

We went to Spain to fight fascism and defend America against the threat of fascist world domination. The fact that democracy was defeated in Spain and the Axis given a go-ahead signal was not our fault but the fault of those in this country who were much more interested in red-baiting than stopping Hitler.

Undismayed by the discrimination embodied in the phrase "premature anti-fascist", when we returned from Spain we continued our anti-fascist work and when America entered the war, the Lincoln Brigade volunteered its services on the field of battle. Our members served in the Armed Forces; the Merchant Marine and the production front. Not one failed to serve with honor—many were decorated—like Capt. Botcher and Sgt. Thompson in the Pacific; Capts. Goff, Fajans and Lossowski with the OSS in Italy; Capt. Cane, Sgt. Hecht and many others on other fields of battle. To the list of 1800 who died in battle in Spain, we added those who fell all over the world.

Manufacturers Ready To Really Crack Taft-Hartley Whip

NEW YORK (FP) — Union members in 1948 will face tougher application of the Taft-Hartley law, a drive against the 40-hour week, rejection of their wage bids and demands that they "work harder."

This pattern of management plans emerged from the 3-day annual session of the Natl. Association of Manufacturers, attended by 3,000 top industry leaders at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Their drive of last year for a unionbusting law rewarded by passage of the Taft-Hartley act, the industrialists heard guest speaker Robert N. Denham, NLRB general counsel, and the NAM's top lawyer, Raymond Smethurst, warn against passing up any opportunity to use the new law to its full strength.

Of our organization which Clark slanders and attacks, Harold Ickes said on our tenth anniversary: "I am glad to send the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade my greetings on the occasion of their first post-war national convention for they were among the first to see the menace of fascism and certainly among the first to offer their lives in an effort to halt this menace. In the last decade they have been in the forefront of all of the battles of democracy, and they deserve the best that this country has to offer."

Helen Keller said: "Tribute will be paid them in many ways—love that mourns, protests against wrongs still unrighted, thanksgiving by posterity."

Clark, acting as a mouthpiece of American reaction is striving to destroy democracy in the United States,—in order to clear all obstacles from the path toward imperialist world domination. We are being attacked because we are anti-fascist and for no other reason.

The wheel of events has made a full turn and the air reeks with the poison of the Munich atmosphere. Fascists like Franco are bolstered in Spain and throughout the world while the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade and other progressive organizations are persecuted here at home.

Returns Home.....

EDWARD PUCKORIUS, LITHUANIAN-AMERICAN WHO GAVE LIFE IN BATTLE AGAINST NAZI FORCES OF EVIL

By VES Staff Writer

"Democracy . . . destruction of nazism . . . the axis . . . peace and freedom . . ." What a change in attitude since those days when young Edward Puckorius of Roseland, Illinois, left for overseas with a tank battalion.

Today the combination of Truman Doctrine and Marshall Plan calls for the rebuilding, strengthening of the nation and individuals responsible for the holocaust that took so many American lives, among them Corporal Edward Puckorius.

They say factories which produced the metal that blasted the 22-year-old youth must be rebuilt. Rebuilt for what? For war? For the extermination of communism as was the reason Hitler received so much support from American Big Business as was the case then and is the case of why they are for the Marshall Plan, Truman Doctrine now?

Reading the newspapers and general propaganda one might jump to the conclusion that Cpl. Puckorius died fighting the wrong enemy . . . that the war should have been with Russia.

This tactic was tried once before. In 1940 Veterans were raided in their homes and arrested late at night. But the American people would not tolerate such actions and J. Edgar Hoover had to call off his FBI agents in a hurry.

Our faith in the people of the United States is unshakable. Democracy WILL BE defended—here and abroad. The Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade will redouble their efforts to enlist aid for the Spanish Republicans against France. The Veterans will resist all attempts to place the chains of Fascism on America. We know that we will not be an isolated detachment but part of the great mass of Americans who believe with us in government of the people, by the people, for the people.

We say to Attorney General Clark:

If fighting and dying in the battle against fascism in Spain is subversive; If fighting and dying against fascism as part of the Armed Forces is subversive; If giving aid to the Spanish Republicans in the fight for a free Spain is subversive; If carrying on a political struggle here at home to return our country to the domestic and foreign policies of Franklin Delano Roosevelt is subversive; then like Patrick Henry, we say: "Make the most of it!"

That's what reaction, Big Business, every peanut fascist and fascist including the Lithuanian variety are pumping since the death of the greatest American President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.



CPL. EDWARD PUCKORIUS

As did his Commander-in-Chief, Corporal Puckorius gave his life in the fight for democracy. On that summer day of June 7, 1944, his birthday, having reached manhood, he fell mortally wounded somewhere in France. The Nazis did the trick.

Wins Job Back After Being Fired For "Disloyalty"

PHILADELPHIA (FP) — A chemist who refused to take his dismissal from the Philadelphia navy yard on loyalty grounds lying down is back at work.

Reinstatement of Edward L. Fabrican, one of 13 government workers suspended from the yard on charges of disloyalty, was ordered by Undersec. of the Navy W. John Kenney after a 5-month fight. Fired June 20 on five counts of disloyalty, all of which he denied, Fabrican was aided in his appeal to the shipyard loyalty board by the American Jewish Congress.

This is believed to be one of the first cases in which a government employe, removed on grounds of disloyalty, has been reinstated after having proved in an appeal that the charges were groundless.

While commending the Navy Dept. for its action, the AJC pointed out that if Fabrican had received a fair hearing in advance he would have been saved the loss of his job and the stigma of disloyalty.

A long time has passed since then. Edward's tank battalion, what was left of it, has since returned home. He returned too, recently. Not back to De Paul University which he attended prior to service. Not back to his parents a living, loving youth, but a shattered body of a man, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Puckorius, who gave his life in the fight against fascism and whose remains will be laid to rest in the Lithuanian National Cemetery tomorrow, Saturday, December 20th.

Vets Failing To Supply All The Necessary Data

WASHINGTON (FP) — One out of five of the GI's writing to the Veterans Administration fail to identify themselves properly and as a result answers to their queries are delayed pending lengthy research work. The VA said every serviceman and woman writing to it should include his claim, insurance or service serial numbers.

Spots Before Your Eyes?

THERE'S A GOOD REASON WHY CHICAGO LITH READERS OF LOCAL ENGLISH PRESS ARE SLOWLY GOING BLIND

By VES Staff Writer

CHICAGO: — If this city's Lithuanian-Americans are going blind it's because of the type of scab newspaper being published following a printers' strike now moving into its fourth week, with the printers "ready to picket until this time next year."

Circulation, which normally exceeds three million copies, was dropping off by the thousands as the public struggled along with papers filled with news anywhere from 12 to 48 hours old and "printed" by a hard-on-the-eyes varityping process.

The strike began Nov. 24 when 1,500 members of Local 16, Intl. Typographical Union (AFL) walked out in a demand for a \$15 weekly wage increase. The publishers refused to talk wages unless the union agreed to sign a contract in conformity with the Taft-Hartley act, which bans the closed shop. In reply to the publishers' claimed concern for the law, the printers point out:

In Boston, the Hearst paper granted an increase without handcuffing the ITU. The Chicago Hearst paper declares this would be a violation of the law. The Knight paper in Akron, O., also waived a contract, thus maintaining ITU conditions. The Knight paper in Chicago, however, sings the same song as Chicago Hearst.

That song also has a chorus: namely, that the new process of printing a paper with typewriters is the next step in modernizing the American press and

Big Business Spits On Great President Of United States

NEW YORK (FP) — Ever wonder what one corporation president says to another when they meet? Here's a sample as two middle-aged industrialists met between sessions at the NAM's 52nd annual convention in the gold-panelled Waldorf-Astoria.

"Harry, old boy, glad to see you!" "How are you?" Shaking of hands and bit of back-slapping. "Call me at my hotel, will you? I'm staying at the Rosenfeld."

The last remark came in a thoroughly casual tone. No knowing looks were needed. They both knew the name of the hotel was Roosevelt.

will enable the publishers to get along without the ITU entirely. To the printers and the men actually in charge of the new process, that chorus is a big joke. The new process is costly, long and tiresome.

Because this process cannot reproduce very small type and requires plenty of white space to increase readability, the papers are being forced to use more newsprint—an expensive and scarce item. One observer estimated that granting the printers' demands would add \$22,500 a week to total payrolls, equivalent in cost to 350 tons of newsprint at current mill price of \$90 per ton. This amount is only a fraction of the weekly wastage of newsprint resulting from use of the varityping system.

To replace the printers, the

publishers hired crews of typists and then raided the city's art schools for youngsters to paste up the stories after they are typed, one of the steps in the new process.

The pay rates have been made attractive and in the case of Marshall Field's Sun and Times, free dinners and turkey raffles have been thrown in. Hearst's Herald-American raffles off cash once a week and drivers the typists to and from work.

Production has now moved into a slow, steady grind from which "bugs" still must be removed. The young artists, unschooled in unionism, are equally unschooled in newspaper work and must be watched closely to guard against errors. But the errors do get in — frequently.

Rent-Price Control

Sinkus' Find Out That It's A Back Home And Washington Job

By VES Staff Writer

If Pop and Mom Sinkus are burned up and ready to stomp the living daylight out of politicians in Washington, there's a reason behind it. After being in Washington together with 748 other representatives of tenants councils from a number of eastern cities recently, and after a day of interviews with congressmen and senators, keeping the lid on the nation's rents is a back home as well as a Washington pressure job, they've found out.

The trek to Washington that the Sinkus' made was organized under the leadership of the Emergency Committee on rent and Housing of New York City. The group included delegates from Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, Newark, and Norfolk, Va. Having split into small committees to visit the lawmakers and other influential persons, the delegates reported the following reactions to their pleas for strengthen rent control legislation and a ceiling on the cost of living:

Republican Natl. Chairman B. Carroll Reece and Democratic Natl. Chairman J. Howard McGrath, senator from Rhode Island—both were vague on what they would do on rent and prices, both showed an eagerness to blame the oppos-

ing major party for everything that had happened to date.

Rep. Jesse Wolcott (R, Mich.) chairman of the House banking committee which handles rent and price control bills—"too busy" to see anyone from the delegation.



POLIO POSTER BOY — Tiny Terry Tullos of Laurel, Miss., has been picked as poster child for the 1948 March of Dimes campaign.

Sen. Irving Ives (R, N. Y.)—admitted there is a housing and price crisis, but thinks legislation can wait until the 1948 session of Congress. Claimed he and his friends "are working



DOLLAMONG DOLLS — New York telephone operator is surrounded by 5,000 dolls donated by workers for distribution to needy children this Xmas. She certainly blends beautifully with her surroundings.

day and night" on these problems.

Acting Housing Expediter Tighe Woods, who handles administration of the present weak federal rent control law—favors the Celler bill to renew rent control another year, but with reinstatement of enforcement power by the rent control agency and elimination of the 15 percent voluntary blackjack rent boost clause.

Reason Why Big Business Wants Troops In Europe

WASHINGTON (FP)—Aside from the purely humanitarian reason in which millions share, the revival of American interest in foreign affairs and particularly in maintaining the political status quo in Europe has a financial basis.

The U. S. Treasury department Dec. 14 released a "Census of American-Owned Assets in Foreign Countries," which showed that total foreign assets owned in the U. S. on May 31, 1943, was \$13,542,000,000, of which \$8,866,000,000 was held by corporations and other profit organizations and \$1,106,000,000 by estates, trusts and non-profit groups.

Just Between Us

By George Starkauskas

● We picked up the phone the other day and before we were connected with our party we heard a distinct 'burp-burp-burp'. Automatically it came to us that officially the government had given the go-ahead signal to tap into any phone conversation desired and record the conversation.

● Naturally we presume the Federal Bureau of Investigation is supposed to do the listening and recording and surely, according to an Associated Press release, those being tapped in on are supposed to be notified that their talk is being put on wax by a warning "burp-burp-burp".

● Whether or not the burps we heard were a warning, we're not certain. But the fact remains that no matter how much our politicians talk about democracy and President Truman about civil rights, we've entered the police state era.

● No longer do we have the right to carry on a private conversation over the wire. No longer are you allowed to keep secret your party affiliation, religion, or have the opportunity of expressing yourself in opposition to proposed or passed legislation. You're subversive if you do and you can be classified as such by writing your Congressman or Senator: "Dear Senator Blow . . . How about knocking off some of those millions going to Greek royalists, diverting some of the funds toward establishing housing for veterans and others now sleeping in cellars and garages . . ."

● Be assured that Tom Clark the Attorney General will have you listed on a sheet of subversives and in the next mail you'll probably get a summons or be served with a subpoena asking you to appear and explain your political affiliation, namely "Are you a Communist?" Failure to do that puts you in a contempt class and subject to trial or fine.

● We're not trying to be funny, although it may appear so. The kind of stuff we've brought out in the previous paragraph has been in operation for months, handled by the House Un-American Activities Committee.

● It is perhaps ironical that in conjunction with the telephone tapping President Truman designated this past Monday as Bill of Rights Day. According to Article 1 of the Bill of Rights: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

● It was the Truman administration who launched the "loyalty" purges which ties in with the Rankin-Thomas Un-American Activities Committee and the Taft-Hartley anti-labor "thought control" on all trade unions, this in conjunction with Attorney General Clark's launched "purge list" of organizations which has already resulted in banning of speakers from college campuses and places of public assembly.

● Bill of Rights, Constitution of the United States, or shades of Adolph Hitler?

We leave our readers to draw their own conclusion.

It's a Great System



NAM PRAYER

May prices keep rising
As profits keep pace—
Let wages continue—
Behind in the race.

● The State Dept. has announced that personnel charged with "disloyalty" shall learn the nature of the charges, be allowed to choose their own counsel and have recourse to an appeal.

Then, the department's memo adds, it shall have the power to disregard the loyalty tribunal's decision and fire the employe at its own discretion.

Of course that'll make the dismissal easier to take.

● "I wonder what he'll say," Little Luther contemplated as he read the evening paper's account of the National Association of Manufacturers convention. "I bet he'll break his record and oppose those big business badboys for the first time in his life. Well, here goes."

"Pop," he said aloud, "it looks like you'll have to get rid of your nice, new, shiny Packard, there's just no way out."

"Get rid of my car, after I waited for it all these years and after I gave the dealer a \$1,000 bonus!" Mr. Dilworth gasped. "I mean, Luther, don't be ridiculous or if that's asking too much, at least explain what you're driving at."

"And what's more, Pop, Mom's not going to like it, either, because she'll have to get her trusty washboard out of the attic and, poor me, I suppose I'll have to give up my electric trains. But I'm brave, I'll sacrifice anything for the cause."

"Are you ill, Luther? Where did you get such a preposterous idea? Giving up autos, washing machines, electric trains! Why, that would be turning back the clock, reversing the glorious trend of the well-oiled free enterprise system."

"But, Pop . . ."

"Quiet, my boy, I'm just beginning. Don't you know that the greatness of our country lies in our productive genius, our adaptation of the old to the new, our constant search for new techniques, new ideas, new methods, new . . ."

"Naw, Pop, you're humming an old-fashioned tune. The policy from now on is to bring us back to the good old horse-and-buggy days. And I've got it right out of the horse's mouth . . ."

"Luther," Mr. Dilworth sergamed, reaching for the nearest shoe, "if you don't tell me where you got this ridiculous idea I'll . . ."

"O. K., Pop, here's the dope. It was at the NAM convention, remember that, and it says here that we've got to revive the Horatio Alger story. You know what that means, rags to riches, individual initiative, the office boy marries the boss' daughter . . ."

"Did they really say that at the NAM convention? Well, my boy, uh, why didn't you tell me that at first? Certainly if the NAM says so it must be right. It might not be such a bad idea to go back to the days when—Mrs. Dilworth, do you know where your washboard is? And, Luther, from now on you walk to school."

"Ah, me," said Luther sadly, "I guess I was wrong again."

THESE ARE THE TIMES

By MARTY SOLOW

● A success as a songwriter, producer, night club operator and husband of comely ex-swimming star Eleanor Holm, Billy Rose sought new fields to conquer. Turning his lively mind, and the lively minds of several bright aides-de-camp, toward the press, Billy began tapping out a lively and interesting feature column called Pitching Horseshoes, which appears in a flock of newspapers throughout the country.

● Most of the columns consist of anecdotes done in the O. Henry fashion—winding up with an unusual "twist." And when Billy writes these, his pieces are easy and pleasant reading.

● But occasionally, Billy steps into the "heavy thinker" realm and proceeds to lose contact with the realities of life.

● Recently he turned out a piece involving a little of his "heavy thinking" side. It dealt with "FREEDOM OF THE PRESS."

● Seems Billy got a call from a Time magazine researcher asking for info on one of his columns and implying that the mighty Rose was going to be on the receiving end of a nasty little jab from that publication.

● Upset, Billy threatened to spill a "juicy story" about one of Time's editors unless Time laid off. The researcher hung up with a promise to call back—but no call came.

● Impatient, Billy picked up the phone and called Time's Mahatma, Henry Luce himself, requesting that the item be canned. "I got the impression," Billy confesses, "that the fix was in."

● An hour later his phone rang again. It was T.S. Matthews, managing editor of Time. Said Matthews: "I hope you know what you're asking for, Rose. If I kill this story, I might as well put my hat on and walk out of this office." Freedom of the press, and all that sort of stuff.

● Well, Billy got the idea. And realized, by gum, that this "freedom of the press" was a pretty fine thing when an editor like Matthews could turn down a request from his boss to suppress a story.

● But there's a story behind Billy's story about the "freedom" of Time Inc.

● On July 29 Time issued a directive to its staffers practically ordering them to goose-step along the way Henry Luce thought—or else!

● The directive stated: "If a staff man wants to do a journalistic book or piece in his spare time for an outside publication or organization, he is required to get permission for it from the managing editor. . . ."

● Furthermore, "Time editorial policies are laid down after thoughtful deliberation. If a staff man's (manuscript) deviates sufficiently . . . management will discuss the matter with the author, point out the differences, and see if they may not be resolved. If they are not resolved, and the author goes ahead with publication, then he may be separated from the staff." (Emphasis mine, M.S.)

● The restrictions also applied to "lectures and radio appearances and especially to radio debates or forums."

● When they laid eyes on this streamlined thought-control directive, a flock of Time employes hit the ceiling. However, when an attempt was made to give the story to the press, the "free" press turned thumbs down on it. Time-scribes finally did get management to rip up the order by giving the story to radio stations.

● But a Time shop paper pointed out subsequently that while the rules were torn up, they still remain "the unwritten policy" of the magazine.

● Time-men also circulated a petition declaring: "Management has certain undeniable rights . . . But it cannot hope to gag employes acting as private citizens or to prevent any expression of opinion with which the Time management disagrees, nor can it expect self-respecting writers to submit to such an intolerable condition of servitude."

● And incidentally, Billy, how come an old "free press" lover like yourself tried to tamper directly with this precious "freedom of the press?"

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PANTO**BY MUTCH****news and views**

By MILDRED STENSLER

● When I first inaugurated this LMS Column, I fully intended to have it end with the Eastern Arts Festival. I spoke my piece, and felt that on a whole I accomplished what I had intended to, and that was to acquaint the American-born readers of this paper with the Lithuanian Fine Arts League. Then when the job was done, I was going to fold my tent, I mean my typewriter, and silently steal away.

● But during the Festival two things happened—First I realized that I had a public who read this column and were interested in the LMS activities and in my views. Secondly, I saw, heard, and experienced so much at the Festival, that, being a woman, I couldn't keep to myself. So armed with much material and many more ideas, I launch my next attack.

● I think the greatest lesson the LMS Festival taught us was that youth and adults can work together harmoniously within one organization. I've said it before and I'll say it again, there's no reason for the Youth-vs-Adult problem existing. It's only there because of the bull-headedness of one or the other. The youth should respect and accept advice; the adults should be willing to get on the modern band-wagon and try new ways. Through intelligent discussion and compromise both can accomplish much together organizationally. That's a pretty general statement, but let me cite an example. True, young people were prominent in organizing and carrying out the plans for the Festival, but they were assisted and backed by such experienced elders as V. Bovinas, J. Byron, A. Dagus, J. Juska, Paul Venta, R. Feiferis, P. Buknys, Eva and Roy Mizara. There's a lot more to running an affair than just calling together your artists and arranging their order of appearance. There are such technicalities as hiring help, music, obtaining required permits and licenses, advertising, contracts, housing, financial control, etc. All this information we sought and got generously from our adults.

● Another lesson that was brought home to me is that some of us are not quite ready artistically for the stage—not necessarily that we don't have the rudiments for entertaining, but that we have not studied the technique of selling ourselves to the audience, or that we just don't care enough.

● In your own home-town, you are a known personality, your audience is made up of friends who know you or of you and are ready to make excuses for say, your tender years or inexperience. And that's perfectly alright in its place. But, in order to captivate an unknown audience, you must give a professional-looking performance, and give out with the feeling that you know what you are doing and are doing it the best.

● I think all the artists should read Roy Mizara and J. Juska's comments on the Festival in the LMS page of Laisve Sat. Dec. 6. Both writers commented on this situation. The certain something lacking is not ability but showmanship; and that can only be acquired through experience, hard work, willingness to admit weaknesses and to learn from observation. But, in the meantime, here I blame the artists again. How many of the singers got up on the stage and rehearsed before the show? The halls were open from 10 A.M. each morning. We begged, and pleaded through the newspaper and in personal letters to come down earlier, bring your music, get acquainted with the piano and your accompanist, the microphones and the whole lay-out of the stage and hall. How can you be expected to do your best? Remember, these things no one can do for you but yourself.

● Now, as far as talent is concerned—all participants showed talent and possibilities, but in most cases those possibilities were not cultivated to the utmost. Having a pleasing voice, for example, is not enough. That voice needs a personality, a mood, a creative illusion. A strong compelling trained voice may get away without adornments, but the natural, inexperienced voice needs all the props that the performer can summon to her aid.

LKM Chorus Members And Guests To Be Feted At Christmas Party This Evening At Chicago Lithuanian Auditorium

We can finally sit down and catch our breath, and oh so many of us are certainly making use of this opportunity after the last fun hectic weeks. With the successful presentation of "Klampyne" last Sunday, we can only relate that we were proud of the fact that we were also instrumental in its being such a success.

During the Holiday season we always find things rather quiet, as far as organizations are concerned. Of course at home we run our legs off to have things just so for Junior's Christmas. So in order to instill that Christmas spirit into everyone, we've arranged a big Christmas Party, with a tree and all, at the Lithuanian Auditorium on Friday evening (tonite) at 8:00 P.M. We'll have an orchestra for dancing, prizes and refreshments. So we extend an invitation to all of you to come down and spend an evening of fun with us!

TID BITS: Rehearsals are already under way for our spring production "Chimes of Normandy." That means that as soon as the New Year rolls in, we will see our dance groups, choral groups and all the others that are necessary for a successful production, working in full swing.

Next Tuesday evening, we will devote our entire evening to our election of officers for the coming year.

Rumors state it that our Connie Abek will soon be saying her "I do's". Heard he was a young gent from the East. Good luck to you both! Did you see Mr. Pleckaitis instructing Ann Kane and her hubby last Sunday, on the art of slinging beer? What's I hear about Eddie having to pacify a certain fem because Alex was seen in the balcony with another? I like that technique

that Elizabeth Strazdas has—all she does is puts whatever she has to sell into the customers hand, so how can he refuse to buy? Martha Pleckaitis was hurriedly called to Connecticut this week, upon learning of the death of a relative. Welcome to the Chorus, Charlotte Ziny and S. Bagdonas. As you know Eddie took time out to be married and now has returned again, also bring his lovely wife Charlotte. This month it's Happy Birthday to Estelle Bogden, Anna Waivansky, Connie Macevich, Helen Yuskus, Florence Major, and Eleanor Zelvis.

It's a Merry Christmas to you all from us all—so until tonite, it's just the—

UMPIRE

Reason Why Americans Were 'Firm' About Russians Leaving

TEHERAN, Iran —(ALN) — Representatives of two American munitions firms have set up a committee here "for the establishment of an Iranian arms factory." They are planning ahead for five years and are seeking to take over and exploit the factories built by German (Krupp) and Czech manufacturers before the war. The planned output exceeds many times the needs of the Iranian army.

List Leads To Dictatorship, Say Accused Groups

NEW YORK (FP)—The publication by Atty. Tom Clark of a list of allegedly subversive organizations drew sharp charges from some of those accused that the government's action is a violation of civil liberties leading to "1-man dictatorship."

Dollars Are Needed To Clean House In Congress

WASHINGTON (FP)—Failure of millions of Americans to vote in 1946 was blamed by AFL Pres. William Green for passage of the Taft-Hartley act, the killing of price control and refusal of Congress to enact a "decent and effective price control program."

Green, speaking over the American Broadcasting Company's network, declared "we of labor do not want that kind of government. We are certain that the vast majority of the American people have no use for it either."

These remarks by Green accompanied his announcement of the formation of Labor's Educational and Political League by the AFL to "obtain a real mandate from all the American people in the 1948 elections."

Chicago LDS "Redwings" Lodge Prepares For "Get Acquainted Meeting" Next Month; Beer, Barbecued Beef Sandwiches To Be Served

This is the opportunity that you've been waiting for!!!
Frank Kwain, Pres.
Stanley Gorski, Vice Pres.
Helen Povilaitis, Rec. Sec.
George Juozaitis, Treas.
and myself invite you to a "Get Acquainted Meeting". Aside from seeing old friends you'll see a lot of new ones. We will serve you DELICIOUS HOT BEEF BARBECUE SANDWICHES, also beer and soda pop to add to the evening's perfection.

Eat, Drink and Be Merry is our motto for the meeting to be held at Hollywood Inn, 2417 W. 43rd Street, Friday, January 30, 1948. Please note the date . . . For there will be no meeting on the first Monday of the month, because it is so close to the new year holiday.

Do you know?????

John Gizevich
George Kwain
Joseph Baron
Jack and Nancy Gordon
Bruno Baron
Anthony Litvinas
Ruth Dixon
Al Swecyrush
Nellie Gizevich O'Brien
Julia Gizevich
Emma Diglis
Stanley and Aline Bernot
Ann and Al Jacobs
Al Vestart
Frank Jacobs
Leonard and Stella Kelly
Stanley and Stella Koveikis
Hypatia Puniska Jasaitis
Steve and Bernice Karas
Frank Solomon
Albert Oswald
Marie Yakas
Aldona Guzauskas
Frank Burnetsky
Helen Kasro
Anthony Damaska
Alex Klaud
Frank and Frances Kwain
Julius Urbikas

Jennie Mitchell
Barbara Stalioraitis
George Juozaitis
Frank Juozaitis
Albert Preikskas
Bruno Mikal
Martha Rogers
Albert Perchess
Helen Povilaitis
Jessie and Frank Vessely
Tony and Valeria Urbikas
Gertrude Zaramba
Ann and Irene Damaska
Bertha Farrell
Lillian Sherman
Clement Urban
Tony Paulus
Brent Kaishas
Vincent Strakus
Sylvester Norwich
John and Ann Winskas
Frank Mikuzis
Joseph Naudjunas
Stanley Gorski
Joseph Kiuberis
Irwin Wilkie
Alex Kunzi
Alphonso Rimkas
Dolores Glebauskas
Ray Kissel
Joseph Kuainauskas
Know any of these people??? If you do or don't doesn't matter, for if you attend the meeting you'll know all the people on the list.

Let's start the year off with a bang . . . Let's help the executives plan out a successful program for the 1948 year.

You'll not regret attending this meeting, for it will be simple and full of entertainment to go with your sandwiches and drinks.

Shall we say you'll be there? Let's see how successful we can make this evening. You and I by attending can help Chicago L.D.S. to live on forever. Let's take the dullness out of the meetings and bring the attendance up to pre-war standaddds. Be seeing you . . .

REDWINGETTA

the kids feel ashamed of themselves, eventually rip-roaring mad.

• Then there's the pretty-good-but-not-as-good-as-they-should be pose. It always needles for the ultimate ounce of effort. Kids are sucker bait for that one, a subtle speedup device.

• And the tug-on-the-heart-strings appeal. Remember the soap-box sobbing of a sickly looking coach rousing his badly walloped team between halves? "Do it for me, boys. You know I'm dying and won't be with you next year." They went out and won, but imagine the emotional price tag pinned to that victory! The "near corpse" lived for many a year thereafter, it should be mentioned.

• Then there's the silent contempt treatment. The great Rockne often used that one. At the half, if things weren't going right, he'd simply stalk through the dressing room without even glancing at his charges. The effect was electrical. "Rock hates us—we'll show him!"

No Fun for the Players

• George Owen, a great Harvard back in the '20s, three times the Crimson's captain, once wrote a long article about all this. Just a few quotes:

• "You can't play the game and smile both. I remember a coach saying . . . I don't want to see a smile on your faces between now and game

CHICAGO CHILDREN'S CORNER

Once more . . .

We say 'Hello' to all our friends of the Children's Corner. We hear that a great many of the parents read the column too. How about some of you writing to the C. C. We will gladly accept it.

It has begun

So far we had only received money contributions from various women's clubs. Now, the ball has started rolling and Mr. and Mrs. Ziura of Monee, Ill., (Dennis Kwain's grandparents) came thru with a generous donation of \$5.00. Nancy Diamond's mother also contributed \$1.00. Well, all we say is "Thanks, thanks a lot".

Our name

A great many people too are pleased that our name is A. Z. V. D. They say it makes them feel young again to hear it. We like it too.

Xmas Party

Do not, do not whatever you do forget our Xmas party this Saturday at Mark White Square Park. Same time 2:00. Come early so we can have more fun. Remember Santa will be there.

Peeping Tom . . .

Wants to say that "thanks" goes to Mrs. H. Kwain, F. Kwain, A. Paulus and to Californian Jessie Vesely for the "sweets" last Sat. Also men do not forget us youngsters, do you Pete Zienis, G. Petrutis, and Mr. Pruseika? Missed the Martin girls—where were you? Heard that most of the others had colds and what else that kept them away. Last Sunday saw a lot of the A. Z. V. Ders in the crowd at "Klampyne". Now aren't you glad you understand "some" Lithuanian? Teacher says we sure are learning fast. Did you see what a nice performance our president Walter Dorin gave on the stage? That "kugelis" and "pop" was good too, wasn't it? Well, that's all now. See you Saturday, and Friday again in the—

Children's Corner

time.' . . . There is nothing that an alumnus likes better before a game than to hear that his team is on edge for battle and has murder in its hearts for all of its opponents.

• "The possibility of failure preys so upon the mind of the player that his capacity for enjoyment of the game is, in many cases, completely lost' . . . In almost any other sport you can suffer reverses and not feel the end of the world is coming—but not in football."

• Owen found the modern footballer a counterpart of the gladiator slave of ancient Rome's Coliseum. That was a big show, too

CALLING
EM'



STRAIGHT

Coaches Out, Sports In?

• Every collegiate football term some reformist squawks in hog-call-in' tones: "Give the game back to the boys!" That is, to snatch it away from the coaches, who obviously run the football empire. This, I fear, will never come to pass. College football is big business, to the tune of millions of dollars at the turnstiles each autumn weekend.

• As the late Teddy Roosevelt, speaking of college football, once remarked: "When money comes in at the gate, sport flies out at the window." Quite so.

• The paid coach symbolizes commercialized football. He typifies, too, the hard-driving, deadly seriousness of the game. A game that makes gladiators rather than sports-loving kids out of the players. He also stands for the hypocrisy of "character building," the eyewash that be-helmeted youngsters inherit poise and courage from the rough and tumble.

• Coaches really deal in what?

They deal in tension. Out of every player worth his grid salt, the coach makes a human high-tension wire. That's his job, often worth \$30,000 a year. It's what the faculty, the old grad and the undergrads order him to do.

• Coaches themselves live in a world of shifting tensions. The other week Eddie Anderson, Iowa coach, up and shouted his sudden resignation from the Hawks. He had been needed somewhat by the campus press. Anderson announced his intended quitting just before game time.

• Addressing his warriors, Anderson thundered: "If you guys have anything in you, you'll show it today!" That was pumping volts of tension in 'em, all right. They showed, beating Minnesota in a 13 to 7 upset.

• When coaches aren't under tension they simulate it. They play on the footballers' emotions as a musician's fingers sweep a harp's strings. They pull the gloom tableau. No hope. We won't win a game. Where'd I get

Detroit LDS Lodge Elects New Executive For Coming Year; Group Buys Shares For Newly-Purchased New York Building

It's a pleasure to describe this past L.D.S. meeting held Thursday, Dec. 11th at Porter Hall. All of the preliminaries were dispensed with in short order, officers report and general business. When new business came up, there were so many new matters brought to the floor that turned this meeting into one of the finest and most interesting we have had for years. Foremost was the election of new officers for the "48" year and the splendid work done by the "47ers" brought a unanimous vote to retain all that would accept. None present refused their offices so the new governing body stands as of last year with one exception, Vice-President, Tony Rye was the new selection. For the benefit of out of town people and our absentees (not many) the elected are:

President—Anthony Adams
Vice-President—Tony Rye
Recording Secretary—Ann Russel
Financial Secretary—Lillian Gugus
Treasurer—Antonette Garalis.
The new entertainment committee is: Stewart Riddell, James Daly, Nellie Daly, Richard Pavley, Edna Rye and Albert Rye. On the Sarysis committee will be Walter Gugus and Raymond Lyben and our Correspondents are Donna Daukus, Edna and Albert Rye. At the present subject of election, it is an honor to this branch to have such an energetic karker as Lillian Gugus who is now holding office for the fifteenth consecutive year. Congratulations and best wishes to you, who has served us so faithfully these many years. Congratulations to all the officers; may this coming year be as good and even better than the past. Let's all give them the best support to keep this lodge the best. To start the New Year right, the body decided to hold an L.D.S. social on the afternoon of the 1st. Things will start to him at 5:00 P. M. as the Rose Bowl broadcast starts a few minutes later. The committee John Smith, Stewart Riddell and Albert Rye have the following program mapped out for the evening; listen to the broadcast or play pinochle, a showing of the movies taken during the past season's L.D.S. activities by Mike Jeske. Last but not least, dancing to the Aido Chorus P. A. system and refreshments both solid and liquid. Several members of the Girls Sextette made an appeal to the L.D.S.ers to buy a share of the hall in Brooklyn; after a few minutes of discussion a motion was made to buy one, immediately followed by an amendment for two shares. The vote was unanimous for the amendment. From what we hear some people are condemning our branch for writing about any activity which occur in a bar or tavern. Is it a sin to have a bottle of beer together and sing a few songs? We can drink, sing and get together just as long as we keep it a secret, is that the idea? The places we gather at each Saturday after bowling are SPONSORS of the L.D.S. bowling teams. These people put out cash to buy our shirts and dresses and instead of going to some other place to finish the few short hours left, we back the people who support us. If any person thinks we are misbehaving they are cordially invited to join us any Saturday evening. Not many branches can boast of being as active as "208". This comes from the fact that we stick together even for a beer after bowling. Stella Smith came up with a unique idea of passing along a doghouse trophy (a can of dog food

mounted as a trophy) to the member bowling the largest number of pins under average each Saturday. The idea was immediately adopted.

Strike—split or what have you—time for last Saturday's session of bowling by the 208'ers. High scores for the evening were—Albina Litvin single and series 185—468 in the girls section; Joe Preskin's single — 211 and John Ryes series — 563 for the men. Clem Butenis was the proud ??—recipient of the doghouse trophy. Just sign your name on it, Clem, and hand it to ??—come Saturday.

How we start Sunday? It's to Porter Hall and chorus rehearsal. The choral numbers for "Karnevilio Varpai" arrived but we put them off until the next rehearsal. Folks, our plea, please heed it, come now and get started at the beginning. It will be so much easier for everybody later on. We are getting an early start as it is a big undertaking and with everyone's co-operation the operetta can be as big or even a bigger success than last year's "Laima". Members and friends of the Aido Chorus—bring a new member to rehearsal Sunday morning at 11 (ESPECIALLY TENORS). After rehearsal our President called for volunteers to paint the hall Saturday Dec. 20th. Bring a brush, a gallon can and what have you for painting with you. 10 A. M. is the time we start giving the place a face lifting. The hall should look good for the Aido Chorus' New Year's Jamboree. You can't miss this affair as something new has been planned and we are trying to keep it a secret because the fun will be in its surprise. Let's make it a date at Porter Hall Dec. 31st 7:30 P. M.

Your correspondents are starting to feel the effects of a strenuous and blue Monday. Bye for now. Will be seeing you at Aido rehearsal 11 A. M. SHARP SUNDAY PORTER HALL.
MR. and MRS.

Roseland Aido Chorus Parties This Evening At Local Hall; New Officers For Chorus Were Elected Unanimously At Past Meeting

Except for the members who attended the presentation of Klampyne, it was a quiet week end for the Roseland Aido Chorus. Of the younger set seen at Sokol Hall were Virgie U, Ferd H., Pète Gaidam, Ken Jakus, and Helen Mazil. Wonder what happened to the others.

Hear tell that Helen, Rikki, Mickey, Pauly, Vera and Connie spent Saturday night bowling at Rose Bowl. What's this about Mickey and spilled coffee, also Vera and Connie wearing two odd shoes? Times must be tough!

We were happy to have Marge and Floyd with us at rehearsal Friday. They are from Minnesota—visiting Marges' Mother, Mrs. Naginskas, sister, Vera, and brother, Mickey. Hope you decided to make Chicago your permanent home, folks.

Last Friday we also had our election of officers for the coming year. Our President Ken Jakus is in for his second term—Rikki Misevick got the Vice-presidency, Connie Misevick Recording Secretary, Stan Roman Financial Secretary, I. Urmon, Treasurer, Tony Boy, Music Committee,



Jobless Actors Turn Santa Claus

• HOLLYWOOD (FP)—California has inaugurated a new Xmas gimmick which may well become countrywide next year, as costumes become available. The Los Angeles AVC Council has sponsored Santa Claus Calling, a service which (for \$3.50 per visit) sends Santa Claus right into the home to take the Children's orders for Christmas. Simultaneously, another such service, Visits By Santa Claus, is advertised in the trade papers—with the distinction that its Santas are all members of the Screen Actors' Guild, American Federation of Radio Actors, or other actors' unions. A good holiday job for either veterans or actors, the stunt was limited to California for this year because there were not enough uniforms to make "personalized" Santas available everywhere.

• Such devices for keeping the unemployed in pin money may become increasingly necessary if labor conditions in Hollywood do not improve. Unemployment in the studios is today at as high a peak as ever in history and the morale throughout the industry can be reported as proportionately low. The producers' unofficial spokesman, trade paper publisher W. R. Wilkerson (who put the industry in a bad light by initiating the anti-red agitation and now tries to pose as its defender), is inveighing against term contracts as the basic ill of the industry. Combined with the growing blacklist which has followed the Washington hearings, this appears to promise drastic contract cancellations and eventual general pay cuts such as were seen here in 1933.

• Further adding to the woes of the industry, Australia has just decreed that Hollywood will be able to take

out only 50 percent of its down-under earnings instead of the 70 percent previously planned; Sweden has upped the frozen percentage of foreign film receipts in its territory from 50 percent to 66 and two-thirds percent and other countries are doing likewise. . . .

Pleasing Franco

• This lends a curious angle to one of the arguments set forth by Eric Johnston in explaining the double-cross of the industry's workers which the producers pulled when they knuckled under to the J. Parnell Thomas committee. Eager Eric alleged that Hollywood's purported redness was militating against our films in three major foreign markets—Argentina, Spain and Chile. Surely, three of the most pro-fascist countries on earth are not the ones that we Americans are setting out to please. . . . How about England, France, Belgium, and all the rest of the competitive film-producing countries whose films, in content, are far to the left of our own?

• As for England, our major competitor and major source of foreign income, its Screenwriters' Assn. has offered sanctuary to any writers persecuted here because of their political opinions and the British industry is reported to have made attractive offers to Adrian Scott and Edward Dmytryk, first victims of the Hollywood blacklist. . . . Incidentally, the American Brotherhood made another humanitarian award to Crossfire in Chicago and Robert Ryan appeared to accept it in Dore Schary's place. Could it be that Schary is really self-conscious about having fired the two men most responsible for the film for which he is being covered with laurels? . . .

• Attorneys for the so-called Unfriendly 19 have announced they will summon Johnston as a character witness for Scott and Dmytryk. After lauding the film to the skies is accepting an award for Schary, Johnston may find it difficult to refuse to defend the characters of the men who made Crossfire. . . . Although, for Johnston nothing seems too difficult.

• Closer to home, Canada has turned back Darryl Zanuck's The Iron Curtain company, with a minimum of government cooperation. It seems our northern neighbor is not nearly so sold on the idea of filming the Soviet spy story as our own anti-red zealots are—even though these "spies" allegedly endangered Canada's national security. . . .

chance to show we appreciate your help.

Just wanted to say, Julie and Virgie Urmon, and Mary Malesh sure looked sharp in their New York purchased dresses.

I wonder what happened to LKM's presentation of the dance 'Kavallis'. T'warn't the way we learned it—we manage to come back to our own partners!

For a presentation which had been rehearsed for so long—I, for one, was really disappointed in "Klampyne". A lot of the roles weren't even handled capably, or lines memorized.

See you at rehearsal and the Christmas party after.

DUCKFEET

Wally Murelis, Printing of Sheet Music. Correspondents: K. Danyla, A. Petronis, A. Stalnonis, Virgie U., Connie M. and Roger Zilis.

After rehearsal the Aido Chorus attended Lucy Matikonis' name day party at their tavern. Did we have fun drinking, eating and singing. Wonder if Lucy did too, after being tossed up in the air for three cheers!

After the party broke up, I see where part of the gang weren't ready to go home yet. We sure appreciate Etnie telling us "Watch the running board, it's broken." AFTER we fall on our faces! All's well—he got tackled for it later! Wonder what Pauly was doing with his head down behind the couch. Mickey couldn't be responsible—much!!

Tis a proven fact—ten people can fit into a two door sedan, very easily! Once again we, the Aido Chorus, want to remind all of you people who worked at our opera "Birute" that we are tossing a Christmas party in your honor, tonight at 104th and Michigan Ave., and we want you all to come and celebrate with us. Give us a

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

● Except for the loss of a mustache and over-ripe proboscis' of male characters, 5-act "Klampyne was well presented by the Chicago Lithuanian Peoples Theatre . . . Funds derived from the play go toward the continuance of the Lithuanian Culture and Art radio half hour over WGES Tuesday evenings. . . .

● Chicago LDS Sorority members are urged to be prompt to the sponsored Christmas Party this evening, Friday, December 19, at the Damaska Rathskeller, 4425 S. Artesian Ave. . . . Grab bag gifts will be distributed, and beside amusing entertainment the group will discuss their forthcoming Spring Frolic where awards for jitterbugging and polka will be given. The frolic takes place at American Legion Hall, April 3. . . .

● It was a well-attended "smoker" the Al Blozis chapter of the American Veterans Committee had this past Friday evening. Tonight is social night for chapter members. Place: Hollywood Inn. . . .

● Dr. A. L. Graiciunas of Waukegan, Illinois, recently celebrated his 77th birthday. His son holds an important position in the present Lithuania government. . . .

● Back from an all-embrace tour of southern Illinois is Vilnis staff writer, Julia Skeberdis. Lithuanian-Americans "down-under" can be credited with substantial contributions to Lithuanian Daily Vilnis. . . .

● The progressive-labor weekly Chicago Star is sponsoring a New Year's eve party and dance in Roseland at the Lithuanian hall. . . . The same evening the Association of Lithuanian Workers (LDS) District No. 2, LDS Midwest Activities and Youth Committee, LKM Chorus stage a banquet and dance at Chicago Lithuanian Auditorium. . . .

● Former manager of Jack Sharkey, John Buckley, was in Windy City together with two fighters, Al Priest and Dave Andrews. The latter a Lithuanian (Andriusevicius) is the New England lightweight champ. . . .

● Lithuanian Tragedies: Anthony Vaskis of Rockford, Illinois who committed suicide by hanging last week. . . . Another: John Kirstukas of Montevideo, Uruguay, severed the throat of his wife Adele with a razor, later attempting suicide. He was a barber. . . .

● Tomorrow, Saturday, a sendoff party for Mrs. Julia Casco takes place at Vilnis Hall. A contributor to Lithuanian Daily Vilnis, Mrs. Casco leaves for residence in San Francisco, California, where her daughter and son-in-law live. . . .

● Lithuanian Literary Society District No. 1 has plans for a conference next month. . . . Father-in-law of former Vilnis office worker, Mildred Friberg (Savukas), died last week. He was 82 years-of-age. . . . Chicagoan Gertrude Slench has been on the sick list for a period of time. . . .

● Miami, Florida, LDS lodge 54 sponsors a program and dance January 27 at Miami Police Benevolent Association Hall, 2300 N. W. 14th St. . . .

● Roseland LDS lodge 139, Lithuanian Literary Society lodge 79, Roseland Women's Chorus and Aido Chorus met this past Tuesday to plan a fund raising affair for Lithuanian Daily Vilnis. . . .

● William Yurgil—President, Joseph Sacal—Vice-President, Frances Yurgil—Recording Secretary, Aldona Povelonis—Financial Secretary, Mary Urbikas—Treasurer, Helen Lane and Anne Peters—Trustees . . . That's the lineup of the new executive body of the Chicago LDS Sparks lodge. And to start lodge activity rolling, a card party and dance has been set for the close future, at Lithuanian Auditorium. . . .

● Toronto, Canada's "Zvaigzdes" Chorus has a Christmas concert scheduled for December 21, Lithuanian Hall, 160 Claremont Street. . . .

● From Broadway Beat: Probably the best known typographical errors occurred during the Al Capone days in Chicago. One of the town's leading newspapers reported that "The departing Mr. Warren was a member of the DEFECTIVE branch of the police force".

The police department heads there at the time were understandably quite sensitive about their press notices. In response to the outraged demands of the Police Commissioner, the newspaper, the next day, ran the following apology boxed off in a very conspicuous spot:

"By an unfortunate typographical error, we were made to say yesterday that the departing Mr. Warren was a member of the defective branch of the police force. Our apologies. Of course, this should have read: 'the detective branch of the police farce'".

CHICAGOANS READY FOR THAT 'BIG NIGHT' OF DANCING, EATING AND (CENSORED!) AT BRIDGEPORT LITHUANIAN AUDITORIUM

In This Case It All Depends On How You Add

WASHINGTON — (FP) — Which paper do you read? Recently these headlines were carried over stories reporting the issuance of Atty. Gen. Tom Clark's list of "subversive organizations:"

New York Times: "90 Groups, Schools Named On U. S. List as Being Disloyal."

Washington Post: "91 Groups Branded Subversive By Clark."

Washington Times-Herald: "78 Groups Named as Subversive by U. S."

New York PM: "82 Organizations Listed by U. S. as Subversive."

Washington News: "78 Organizations & 11 Schools Branded Subversive By U.S."

Baltimore Sun: "U. S. Brands 78 Groups as 'Subversive'."

New York Herald-Tribune: "Clark Lists 80 Groups in U. S. as 'Subversive'."

The Clark list contained the names of 82 organizations, including that of the Communist Party of the U. S. twice, and then added the names of 11 schools that he said appear to be communist agencies. That is 93, or 92 if you list the Communist Party only once.

Blackjacking Of Tenants Still Going Strong

WASHINGTON (FP) — Occupants of another 118,000 family rental units were blackjacked into paying up to 15 percent higher rents during November under the so-called voluntary increase clause of the 1947 federal rent law, Acting Housing Expediter T. H. Woods announced.

● Chicago LDS "Northerners" lodge dance is still scheduled for May 29 at Darius-Girenas American Legion Hall according to the grapevine, and not according to the invisible lodge correspondent. . . .

● Santa Claus is paying a visit to the Chicago AZVD kids this coming Saturday, 3 P.M., Mark White Square community center, 30th and Halsted Sts. Grownups present will enjoy the ceremony as much as the children do. . . .

Have you given a thought about where you are going to spend New Year's Eve?

If you are still undecided, consider attending the gala affair that is being sponsored by the LDS and LKM at the Lithuanian Auditorium, 3133 South Halsted Street.

For the price of admission, which is \$1.75, you will get a dinner — be entertained by a short program which will be fulfilled by the LKM Chorus. There will also be music for



LDS SAD SACK — This is the glum expression Chicago LDS lodge members had until they recently found out about the New Year's Eve Dance-Banquet at Lithuanian Auditorium. If you think they're jovial now, wait until the midnight gong lets loose — WOW!! "Did shombody shay shomshing?"

dancing and noise makers which will help usher in the New Year.

You can come at 8 P. M. if you like, or at 10:00 when dinner will be served or later.

Since the Roseland and Cicero groups are not considering having affairs in their territory, they, too, should come to this affair which the LDS and LKM are sponsoring.