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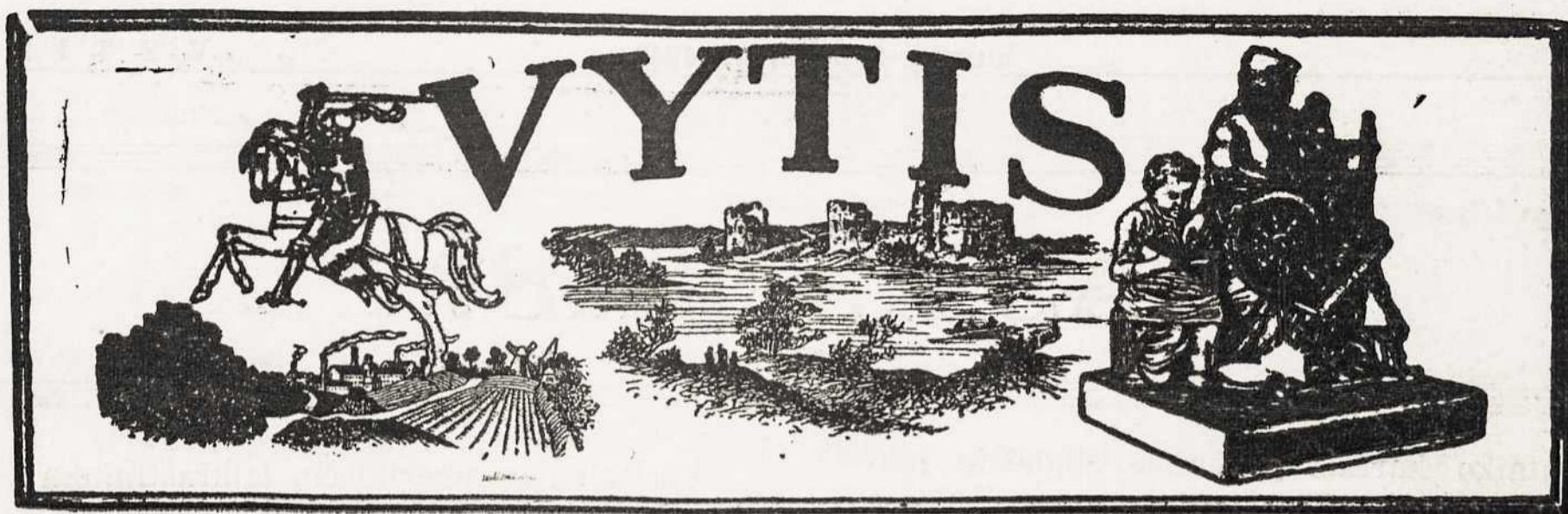
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KURIUO KELIU? ...

Gyvename nepaprasčiausius laikus.

Modernusis žmogus, išsivilkęs iš aukštos civilizacijos ir dvidešimtojo amžiaus kultūros rūbų, grįžo keletą šimtmečių į praeitį, kurią mes įpratę vadinti barbarizmo amžiumi. Šiandien nacizme, fašizme ir japonijos militarizme įsikūnijęs akmens amžiaus barbarizmas visu žiaurumu siaučia visų penkių pasaulio kontinentų lygumose ir plačiose jūrose.

Pasaulio didingieji kultūros ir civilizacijos turtai paverčiami grūvėsių krūvomis ir palaidžiami dūmais, pro kuriuos veržiasi alkanių vaikų, badaujančių motinų ir kankinamų vyriškių aimanos. Juodąją žemę drėkina ašarų lietus ir upės krauju paraudo.

Šiandien kovoja ne tauta prieš tautą, bet idėjos prieš idėjas. Užsilikusi didingoji civilizacija kovoja su juodžiausiu barbarizmu. Plačiuose kovų frontuose šiandien sprendžiamas ne Amerikos, Anglijos, Kinijos, Rusijos ar kurios kitos tautos ar valstybės likimas. Šiandien sprendžiamas viso pasaulio likimas. Po šių kovų, iš karo pelenų iškils arba laisvas pasaulis ar vergų ruja.

Mes, šių dienų laisvojo pasaulio jaunimui, nešame atsakingas pareigas. Nuo mūsų, tiksliai nuo mūsų, priklauso ne tik šio krašto, bet ir viso pasaulio ateitis. Mes savo krauju galime nuplauti juodąsias barbarizmo dėmes, galime nušluostyti pavergtųjų ašaras ir nutildyti kankinamųjų deiones. Tai sunkus kelias. Jis pareikalaus daug aukų, daug kraujo ir ašarų.

Yra kitas kelias. Daug lengvesnis. Mums užtenka tik nulenkti savo sprandus jėgai ir paklusti.

Šiandien mes turime pasirinkti.

Mes turime pasirinkti žvelgti mirčiai į akis laisvais žmonėmis, ar gyventi vergais. Pirmuoju keliu eidami mes galime viską asmeniai pralaimėti, bet ir viską laimėti. Antruoju keliu — mes ne tik savo, bet ir sekamų kartų ateitį parduosime už trisdešimt skatikų, o sekamos kartos mus prakeiks.

Lietuvos Vyčių vėliavą puošia garbingas ženklas. Raitininkas, užsimojęs kardu nė valandėlei nepagalvojo apie save. Jis nežinojo tik vieną — laimėti ar mirti. Vytis aiškiai kalba apie garbingą laisvo lietuvių praeitį.

Mes gyvename Amerikoje. Mes esame naujojo pasaulio naujieji vaikai, bet mūsų gyslose tebeteka tas pat tvirtas, kaip plienas, lietuvių kraujas. To lietuvių, kuris nepažino vergijos, kuris buvo pasiryžęs ir aukščiausią kainą už laisvę sumokėti.

Todėl šiandien kiekvieno Lietuvos Vyčio ar Vytės tegali būti tik vienas tikslas — laimėti. Mes galime pralaimėti, bet mes turime laimėti. Mes negalime leisti, kad Europos maniakų sugalvotoji "naujoji santvarka" ar perversijomis persigėrusių Azijos militaristų kasta vienu užsimojimu nušluotų per šimtmečius kurtą ir puotelėtą pasaulio kultūrą ir žmonijos laisvę.

Tad, į darbą Vyčiai, "mus šaukia tauta ir Bažnyčia"! Tapdami Vyčiais mes pasirenkome laisvo žmogaus kelią ir mes negalime jo atsisakyti.

KAS KALTAS?

Pasitaiko kartais gyvenime skaudžių momentų ir didžiosios paskyrų šeimų tragedijos giliai paliečia mus. Tačiau šiandien kasdien vyksta ne šeimų, bet tautų tragedijos. Šiandien ištisos tautos laidojamos ir žaginos. Jei mus paliečia šeimų tragedija, juo giliau turi mus jaudinti tautų tragedija.

Tad ir nenuostabu, jei Amerikos lietuviai gyvai susirūpinę Lietuvos likimu. Juk tai daugelio gimtinė ir visų mūsų tėvų žemė. Mes žinome, jog yra ir tokių tariamų lietuvių, kuriems laisva Lietuva yra tikras dieglys palonėje, bet tai tie patys asmenys, kuriems ir laisva Amerika yra kažkas nesuprantama ir nemiala. Jie nuolatos žvalgos į Europos rytus ir ieško ten išganymo.

Kiekvienas Vytis nebūtų Vytis, jei jam nerūpėtų jo tėvų žemės likimas. Tačiau jis būtų blogas Vytis, jei jis, gyvendamas Lietuvos vargais, pamirštų savojo krašto, savų namų reikalus. Mes tvirtai tikime, jog šiandien kiekvieno Lietuvos Vyčio pirmasis reikalas yra Jungtinių Valstybių laimėjimas. Tik Amerikai laimėjus galės ir laisva Lietuva prisikelti.

Mes nemanome būti tais didžiaisiais karo "strategais", kurie bando nurodinėti karo vadovybei kada ir kur praveisti naujus frontus ir ofensyvas. Mes nesame tais didžiausiais ekonomijos "žinovais", kad nurodinėtumėm vyriausybei kaip tvarkytina produkcija ir valstybės ekonomija. Mes išsirinkome savo atstovus ir mes pilnai jais pasitikime. Mes žinome, kad tuo pačiu momentu, kai mes nustosime pasitikėti savo prezidentu ir savo vyriausybe, mes pradėjome žengti į pralaimėjimą.

Tačiau ir lietuvių tarpe atsiranda įvairiausių svetimų idėjų apaštalu, kurie persisunkę komunizmu stengiasi nurodinėti vyriausybei kaip tvarkytina krašto ekonomija ir karo vadovybei, kur pravestina naujos ofensyvos. Jais mes nepasitikime ir negalime pasitikėti, nes mes žinome jų praeitį, netolimą praeitį kai jie garbino nacizmą ir spiaudė Amerikai į veidą. Tai buvo dar taip neseniai.

Pasitaiko ir amerikiečių laikraštinių tarpe žmonių, žymių žmonių, kurie duodasi suklaidinti kerštingos propagandos. Čia mes norime prisiminti garsiąją laikraštininkę Dorothy Thompson ir spaudos mogulą Randolph Hearst. Iš kur jie sau žinias apie Amerikos lietuvius ėmė mes nežinome ir nebandome spėlioti, bet mes žinome, kad jų šaltiniai buvo klaidingi. Lietuviuose nėra nė vieno pronacio, bet komunistinio elemento yra. Tai mes žinome ir to mums užtenka.

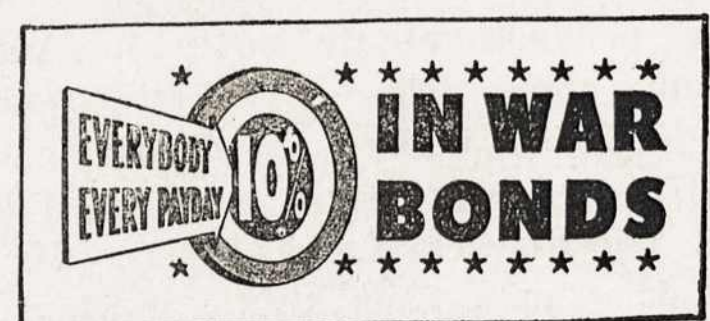
Tačiau, jei Miss Thompson pasiryžus užmesti Amerikos lietuviams pronacizmo šešėlį vien dėl to, kad jie trokšta matyti laisvą Lietuvą, kurioje nebūtų nė nacizmo, nė fašizmo, nė komunizmo pelėsių, mes prisipažįstame kaltais. Tačiau mes netikime kad tai yra nusiėjimas bet kokiems demokratijos principams.

Jei rusai nori komunistinės santvarkos — tai jų reikalas. Jei rusams, kurie kovoja prieš bendrą priešą: nacizmą, reikia paramos — tai mūsų reikalas jiems padėti nes tuo pačiu mes pasitarnaujame ne tik žmoniškumui, bet ir sau patiems. Tačiau niekas negali priversti mūsų pamilti komunizmo, kuris Lietuvos kūne yra padaręs neišgydomų žaizdų, kuris yra užsimojęs palengva užgniaužti bet kokius demokratijos pasireiškimus Amerikoje.

Jei yra pajėgos, kurios šiuo momentu bent lietuvių tarpe kenkia, bet kokiam vieningam darbui kovai prieš civilizacijos ir kultūros priešus, kuris viešai puldinėja kitus neteisingai ir kursto paskyras visuomenės dalis prieš kitas — tai ne kas kitas, tik lietuvių komunistinis elementas.

Pirmiausia reiktų susirūpinti lietuvių komunistų pažabojimu.

Sapienti sat!



The Operation Was A Success...

But The Patient is Dying.

A motorist doesn't have to be an expert mechanic to analyze the situation and come to the conclusion that something is radically wrong with his car when it suddenly stops running, and refuses to go.

To go further, it is easy to understand why World War II has brought on a veritable plague of "analysts" who inform their anxiously listening or reading public that, in their opinion, world affairs are now in one heck of a mess.

To come a bit closer to home, and to leave the realms of automotive engineering and world politics, you will probably not be very much surprised to hear that the K of L. Chicago District is not hitting on all of its cylinders and is now rapidly advancing down the road to complete stagnation and disintegration.

To begin with, we hasten to disillusion anybody who may think that here, in a few beautifully worded phrases, we are going to give them the prescription for the magic solution that will stop the downward trend on the patient's chart and inject new vitality and life into its wasted body. We have no solution to offer, because we don't know WHAT'S wrong, even though we know that something IS radically wrong.

Here we intend to be a strictly pessimistic observer, a prophet of doom, who, however, believes that the only real foundation for optimism is a frank admission and realization that things ARE pretty bad and we may as well face that fact and ask ourselves "Where do we go from here?", even though we haven't the slightest idea where we're going.

Relying strictly on our own memory and observation, without benefit of official statistics, and without attempting completeness, we know: that councils in the District that ten years ago had an active membership of several hundred are now becoming skeletons in our closet, which disturb our peace of mind; Council 8 of Roseland, which could pack All Saints Hall six years ago with a dramatic presenta-

tion and reception for Dr. Leimona and Juozas Laučka, and which had its own clubrooms, today is non-existent; Council 24 of West Side, which used to rent expensive hotel ballrooms for its dances, today doesn't hold meetings anymore; Council 4 exists only on paper; Council 5 consists of only a few members; the Waukegan council, which a number of years ago sponsored the Lake County Baseball Champs for years, now is just a memory; Brighton Park, which less than ten years ago numbered 285 members, today can rarely get more than ten members to its meetings; K. of L. Day this year was run by practically one council; The Chicago District Chorus, which once upon a time packed them in at Kimball Hall in spite of repeated valiant effort, can get neither members to sing, nor a leader to direct them; Council officers themselves rarely, if ever, show up at meetings; Council correspondents rarely, if ever, write about their councils in "Vytis"; District meetings are fiascos, because most often a quorum is scarcely present.

We know, further, that our elders and leaders really aren't much concerned over the toboggan-slide rapidity of our downward trend; the sum total of their attitude consists mainly of a sad "Tsk! Tsk!" and a nostalgic recounting of "how different things were when we were running things", and we've picked up the same sad head-shaking and reminiscing over our glorious past with remarkable aptness.

We try to do something about it in our occasional moods of lets-do-something-about-it: we inaugurated a District Building Fund that is neither growing nor building; we elect Membership Committees that don't get any members, and didn't want the job in the first place, anyway; we elect Publicity Committee that don't publicize; we elect Social Committees that don't put on any socials; we elect delegates that don't delegate and officers that don't officiate.

The oldsters blame the younger generation's inexperience and its juvenile amateurity; we youngsters blame the older generation for its lack of enthusiasm, support and concern; Council and District officers say the members don't

cooperate and don't give a tinker's dam; the members complain that the officers don't know how to enkindle activity and pep; all together we thank the kind Providence that supplied us with a convenient World War which we can sanctimoniously blame for the "loss" of members and activity. Al in all, we're doing an expert job of kidding ourselves.

To add to the merry confussion, we have in our very midst Council 14, of Cicero, which exasperatingly refuses to fall in line with the rest of us and continues to grow in membership, has a well-rounded out social program which the members actively support, and is everything a Chicago Council should be trying to be. Hasn't Council 14 HEARD that the war has taken some of its best members, and that it should not be embarrassing the rest of us by continuing to exist?

At this point, if this were an orthodox, what-are-we-going-to-do-about-it article, we should give you a pep talk. But we're not going to hurl a barrage of artificial enthusiasm at you. We're all become deafened by too much cheer-leading in the past, anyway.

The solution? We don't have any. Simply because its a case of every individual one of us — yes, including the writer — having to start with himself or herself and sweeping out the cobwebs and debris cluttering up our heads and our hearts. We'll probably be surprised to discover that a premature senility has obscured the fact that we are still K. of L's at the bottom.

The Chicago District K. of L. ANNUAL Conference will be held in Cicero on November 8th — the second Sunday in November. Council 14 will be hosts.

Edward J. Kubaitis,
Protém President
Chicago District

Heart To Heart Talk From One Member To Another

Frequently I hear the statement made by some member that the council does something that it should not do, and does not do some-

thing that it should do. That shows, at least, that the member is interested. Honest criticism, expressed in fair terms in the proper place is helpful and constructive and often results in a lasting benefit. In many instances the member who makes the statement forgets or over looks the fact that our Councils is governed by its members, who elect a president, vice-president, secretary, financial secretary, treasurer, and a board of trustees, all of whom serve with out compensation. In some case the President appoints committees which are approved by the members. Nearly always a chairman of a committee takes his assignment seriously. He is spurred on by the regular official staff to improve the record of his predecessor if possible, and in an endeavor to establish such a record, he gives generously of his time, often taken from his business or recreation. So if something does not go exactly according to your way of thinking, be a little tolerant with the member who is doing what he thinks is the right thing to do at the moment, and then take stock of yourself in the solitude of your own conscience and ask yourself:

1. What have I done to benefit my Council?
2. Have I proposed or brought in a new member?
3. What would become of my Council if all members were like me?
4. Have I tried to do my part when appointed on a committee?
5. Have I tried to make the new member feel at home and that he or she is among friends?
6. Have I forgotten that I was once a beginner and am I as patient and as helpful with a beginner as I should be?
7. Have I been fair to myself in not obtaining the most out of my membership by not participating in at least one of the many activities that the Council supports for my recreation and enjoyment?
8. Have I responded to invitations to attend functions involving little or no expense to myself, upon which a committee may have worked and planned for months to make successful?

Charles E. Bason.

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Danielius Averka iš Brooklyn, N. Y. Seimą sveikina laikraščio "Amerikos" vardu.

b) Telegramomis sveikina sekantieji:

Maurice J. Tobin, Bostono Miesto Mayoras, Anthony O. Shallna, Lietuvos Garbės Konsulas Bostone ir Ponia M. Colney su \$3.00 — auka iš Waterbury, Conn.

Sesija baigiama 1:05 val. po pietų malda.

II. SESIJA

Antroji sesija pradedama 3:00 val. po pietų su malda.

Šiai sesijai vadovauja Danielius Averka iš Brooklyn, N. J.

1. Pirmiausia raportą išduoda Mandatų Komisija. Komisija praneša, kad Seime atstovauja septyniolikos (17) kuopų ir dviejų (2) apskričių delegatai. Viso seime dalyvauja penkiasdešimt keturi (54) delegatai, aštuoni dvasios vadai ir šeši (6) Centro Valdybos nariai. Mandatų Komisijos raportas priimtas.

2. Po šio raporto Seimą sveikina Anthony O. Shallna, Lietuvos Garbės Konsulas Bostone.

3. Seka pereitų metų Seimo, įvykusio Pittsburghe, Pa., protokolo skaitymas, kurį perskaito raštininkas Petras Kupraitis. Protokolas priimtas kaip skaitytas, paliekant jį peržiūrėti ir pasirašyti pereitų metų Seimo Prezidiumo pirmininkui.

4. Po protokolo skaitymo Seimą sveikina kun. J. Padvaiskas iš Worcester, Mass., Blaininkų organizacijos vardu. Taip pat savo sveikinimus ir linkėjimus seimui išreiškia Dr. Albertas Kiburis iš Dorchester, Mass., ir Antanas Peldžius iš Brockton Mass. Telegrama Seimą sveikina New York — New Jersey Apskričio pirmininkas ponas J. Augustinas.

5. Seka Seimo delegatų vardošaukis. Centro pirm. Pranas Rāzvadauskas Mandatų Komisijos prašo, kad Vyčių organizacijos garbės nariai būtų pažymėti ant vardošaukio.

6. Toliau einama prie pereitų metų Seimo protokolo svarstymo ir komisijų raportų.

a) Kadangi protokole neaiškiai pažymėta Spaustuvės Direktorių stovis, Centro pirmininkas paaiškina, kad Spaustuvės Direktoriai nėra Centro Valdybos nariai, nes jie seimo nebuvo išrinkti. Spaustuvės Direktorius kvietė Centro Valdyba.

b) Pereitų metų protokole pažymėta, kad organizacijos spaustuvės ir jos skolos būtų atskirta nuo Centro finansinio stovio.

Šį klausimą plačiau išaiškina taip pat Centro pirmininkas sakydamas: "Spaustuvės skola, kuri buvo užtraukta organizacijos spaustuvės reikalams, buvo primesta visai organizacijai ir tuo būdu organizaciją labai apsunkino. Spaustuvės skola turėtų būti priskirta tik spaustuvei vienai ir spaustuvė turėtų skolą išmokėti pati iš savo pajamų. Kitais žodžiais spaustuvės paskola turi būti griežtai atskirta nuo organizacijos." Klausimas paliktas ateičiai galutinai neišspręstas.

7. Komisijų Raportai:

a) *NAMO FONDO KOMISIJOS RAPORTAS*. Dalinį raportą kom. vardu išduoda delegatas Antanas Mažeika, pranešdamas, kad banko knygutė jau yra atgauta. Pilnas raportas paliktas išduoti Centro Iždininkui Pranui Gudeiui.

b) *VYČIŲ ORGANIZACIJOS ISTORIJOS KOMISIJOS RAPORTAS*. Raportus išduoda dvasios vadas kun. M. Kemėžis ir Mykolas Norkūnas. Kun. M. Kemėžis praneša, kad Istorijos Komisija nuoširdžiai dirbo ir dirba ir dažnai klausė įvairių patarimų istorijos reikalui. Pagalba ir patarimai, kiek buvo galima, buvo teikiami. Raportas nuoširdžiai priimtas.

Pono Mykolo Norkūno raportas talpinamas originalus. Jo raportas sekantis:

„29-tam Vyčių Seimui Pittsburgh, Pa., išduodamas raportą, pasižadėjau darbą užbaigti, bet ne visi troškimai pildosi. Kadangi mano valandos audrų blaškomos, pamaniau jog organas „Vytis“ kiek pagelbės, ir sugrįžęs parašiau net 3 skirtingus straipsnelius „Vytin“. Laiko buvo pakankamai talpinti Spalių (October) mėn. Redaktorius vieną įtalpino, kitą pasižadėjo lapkričio (Nov.) mėn. Mania: jog sutaupys man lėšas ir rašinėjimo laiką, bet to November tais metais nebūta. Taigi po Naujų Metų, nors su skaudančia ranka, pasiunčiau visoms užsilikusioms kuopoms laiškus, bet turbūt, laiškai nepasiekė adresuotų vietų, kadangi atsakymų negavau. Pasidarė skaudu, nes žmogus kalbi į žmones, bet jie tyli. Kantrybės ir darbo! Kad sutaupius lėšas ir rašymą, pradėjau siuntinėti atvirutes, rezultatas tas pat. Keletas mažesnių kuopų atsiliepė, bet labai mažai.

Turėdamas progą rašyti L. Šimučiui, „Draugo“ redaktoriui, laišką, nusiskundžiau „Vyčio“ redaktoriu už lengvapėdiškumą Vyčių reikale ir ant Ig. Sakalo už paneigimą Seimo išrinktos Komisijos. Ponas Šimutis „Vyčio“ redaktoriui priminė, ir man parašė jų išsitarimus, kad tai buvo ne iš blogos valios. Bet ar ten galėjo būti gera valia? Po to „Vytyje“ pasirodė vienas straipsnelis balandžio (April) mėn., reiškia tik po 6 mėnesių. Nors kiti Istorijos Komisijos nariai kun. J. Vaitekūnas ir A. Mažeika buvo apkrauti įvairiais darbais, tačiau daugiau ar mažiau Komisijos darbu rūpinosi.

Neturėdamas vilties nuo kuopų gauti pagalbą ir suprasdamas, jog dauguma Dėdės Samo tarnyboj, o dauguma mergaičių išvažiavusių prie valdiškų darbų, pradėjau daug, daug metų pildomus savo maišiukus kratinėti — spaudos iškarpas rinkti. Iš šio mišinio, pradėjau per rašinėti ir rinkti medžiagą istorijai. Nors ranka nesveika, bet Vyčių darbas maloniausias man žaidimas. Pasiskundžiau Centro Pirminininkui Pranui Razvadauskui ir šis geraširdis paskolino ir atvežė man savo mašinėlę. Taigi našta palengvėjo ir darbo atlikau gerokai.

Sekanti medžiaga pas mane sutvarkyta: Idėja pirm organizacijos susikūrimo; Seimų nuo 1 iki 9-tojo stambesni nutarimai ir diskusijos;

Seimai, kur buvo laikyti; Seimų vedėjai ir Centro Valdybos iki 9 Seimui; kuopų apžvalgos pas mane sutvarkyta 26; pas Kun. J. Vaitekūną sudėta dėl apsaugos, rodos, 11 ar 12; turiu dar apie 15 kuopų apžvalgų, kurios buvo tilpusios spaudoj po kelis kartus, todėl turėsiu tartis su tų kuopų atstovais arba su kuopoms; Garbės narių sąrašą; poetų, kurie talpino „Vytyje“ savo poezijas; straipsnių rašėjai; Chicagos Apskričio 500 jaunuolių prie Dievo Stalo ir svetainėj; Prano Civilko kalbelė 1941 m. N. A. Apskričio suvažiavime.

Kaip matosi tai kuopų maža trūksta ir surasiu priemones išgauti medžiagą ir iš jų.

Pageidaujama būtų istorijon įtraukti žymesni aprašymai apie Vyčius, veiklą, perspektyvą, patarimus ir trukumus. **Skaityti ir užgirti** Seimuose referatai. Nors **siaura ištrauka** referato, skaityto Liet. Kat. Federacijos Kongrese Dr. Rakausko; trumpos ištraukos aprašymo apie Vyčius P. Jurgėlos 1932 m.; kaip Dr. Rakauskas taip ir P. Jurgėla atvirą teisybę apie Vyčius išreiškė; Apskričių koncertai ir žymesni parengimai.

Chicagos Apskričio Choras, surasti visi jo parengimai. Tai vienas iš šviesiausių švyturių organizacijoje, kuris švietė ne vien Vyčiams, bet visiems lietuviams. Šiame daug pasidarbovo Choro vadai: Pocius, rodos jis vadovavo apie 15 metų, ir Sauris taip pat ilgokai vadovavo. Ar jiems tarta nors „ačiū“. O jie turėtų puoštis aukščiausia organizacijos garbė. Apkainuodamas jų nuopelnus, rekomenduočiau Chicagos Apskričiui paduoti kandidatais į garbės narius. Jų nuopelnus visa organizacija žino.

Priešai, kurie kliūdė ir neįsileido savo rybosna Vyčių. Jaudinantys ir duodantys skaisčių pavyzdį jaunimo laiškai. Jei atvaizdų nebūtų, tai viskas sutilptų į 100, vietoj 200 lapų. Didumo būtų 5½ x 8 inches, nes tokia galėtų būti parankiausia knyga.

Jei Lietuva atgaus laisvę, ji noriai ims spausdinti, ir nors Lietuva nuvarginta, bet atspausdinus 50,000 bus išparduota į pusę metų Ten (Lietuvoje) spausdinimas daug pigesnis, ir mes iš ten galėtumėm parsitraukti, bet jei mes čia spausdinsim, tai jiems traukti bus per brangu.

(Parašas) M. A. Norkūnas

(Bus daugiau)

Food Rationing In Lithuania

The residents of Lithuania receive unusually German administration officials and Germans small food rations under the German — instituted card system. German administration official and Germans. It has been learned that the sent into Lithuania in general receive incomparably larger food rations than do the Lithuanians citizens. The ratio of food rations for Lithuanians and Germans is shown herewith (in grams:)

	Lithuanians
Bread	1,750
Meat	200
Butter	100
Sugar	50
Flour	400
Rice	150
Salt	50
Cheese	None
Lard	None
Eggs	None
	Germans
Bread	3,500
Meat	1,350
Butter	250
Sugar	250
Flour	700
Rice	250
Salt	125
Cheese	100
Lard	125
Eggs	3 units."

"Mass Executions in Lithuania.

According to a United Press communication from London in the Times-Herald of Washington, D. C., May 27, 1942, 400 hostages have been executed in Lithuania in retaliation for the killing of two German officials.

"German General von Renteln, governor general of Lithuania, officially announced the slaughter of 200 innocent men for each Nazi killed, the dispatch said.

"He explained it was added, that this 200-to-1 ratio was decided upon 'because the crimes were of particularly grave character' and because he wanted to 'deter irresponsible elements from trying to create irritation and unrest."

According to a communication of the former Manager of the United Press Berlin Bureau, Mr. Grigg, of June 1 published in the Washington Daily News of that same date: Jews in traditionally friendly Lithuania were not spared by the Gestapo:

"In Lithuania" — the paper said — "about 30,000 Jews, according to most reliable estimates, were killed by special 'cleanup' squads brought from Poland with the knowledge and approval of the German civil administration. The entire Jewish population of many towns and villages was driven into the country, forced to dig graves and then machine-gunned. In one city alone more than 8,000 were killed. In Kaunas the executions were not so sweeping, owing to the militant opposition of the Catholic Church, and in Estonia, last of the Baltic nations to fall to Hitler, comparatively few Jews were executed."

To that grim report, the International News Service on June 16, 1942, circulated from London additional information concerning "Vilna Massacre of Jews" in which 60,000 supposedly suffered from "German controlled Lithuanian police force composed of local Germans and Quislings". The story was related by a Polish refugee, whose name is unknown, and picked up in Stockholm by reporters who stated, however, that the information could not be confirmed.





NARIAI TARNYBOJE

"Narys tarnaujantis bent kurioj karinės tarnybos šakoj paliosuojamas nuo narystės mokesčio per tą laikotarpį. Jis nenustoja narystės." (Ištrauka Konstitucijos Skyrius VI, par. 3 "a").

Didžiuojamės turint "Chaplain," iki "Private" narių. Kai kurių pilną antrašą turiu, bet ne visų. Malonėkite man geresnį žinomą antraš viršminėtų narių prisiusti, taipgi tų narių tilpusių balandžio laidoje, 1942 m.

Taipgi, ne visos kuopų Finansų Sekretorės yra pridavusios sąrašą narių pašauktų į kariuomenę. Laiks nuo laiko, gaunant daugiau vardų, bus paskelbta "Vytyje".

Phyllis Grendal,

Centro Finansų Rašt.
366 W. Broadway St.,
So. Boston, Mass.

CICERO, ILL. Council 14

The lazy days of summer being past, 'tis time again to concern ourselves with an active fall and winter season. And the most important concern for our council is the Chicago District Convention for which occasion Cicero is to be host. Plans have already started by a very capable committee consisting of Florence Deveikis, Violet Miller Aldona Mockus, Stella Brozas, Emily Waitekus, Roy Bocunas, Joe Arlauckas, Johnny Sheputis, Casey Gudgalis, Aldona Sleinis, and Father Julius. However at present writing, nothing's to be reported but the tentative date of Sunday, November 8.

OUR BOYS IN SERVICE

Leo Zuke has already attained his Sergeant's rating and is undoubtedly making his troop step lively while on maneuvers. Joseph Dolan was home recently to show

off his "T-5" stripes. Jerry Kasul and Iggy Mack, being stationed at Great Lakes T. S., take advantage of every "time off" to come in and see us.

NOOZ, VOOZ, AND STUFF:

Mr. Arbir's chest has noticeably expanded since Sept. 2 on which day he and Mrs. Arbir became mama and papa of a roly-poly, bouncing boy. Congrats to you, Mom and Pop!

September seems to be THE month for birthday celebrations amongst our "fairer ones". Celebrating started at the Army War Show one Sunday for Mary Rakas, Stelle Brozas, Emily Waitekus, and the two Aldona's (all Sept. babes, no less), but where did it end — or didn't it? Florance Deveikis combined her birthday celebrating with a farewell party for two of Council 112's officers, namely, Al. Kress, pres., and Mickey Brenan, treasurer.

This department wishes to extend the best of wishes and luck to Al and Mickey in the Service and many more happy years to the birthday celebrants.

NOTE TO EASTERN COUNCILS:

You can be assured that our representative to the National Convention express her heartiest thanks to South Boston for the grand and glorious week spent there; fact is, she's been home in body only and is mentally still in Massachusetts and she hasn't yet stopped telling us what congenial and fun-loving members make up the New Jersey Councils!

Council 14 extends best wishes to the newly elected and the re-elected officers of the Supreme Council and promises to do more than their best to uphold the K. of L. Motto: For God and For Country.

— Ay, Ay, Ess.

CONVENTION POTSHOTS

By I. Witness

Did you see Fr. Jenkus? He was here a minute ago. Our energetic young spiritual advisor was more like quicksilver. At the meetings he was everywhere — and seemed to be busy all the time. How one man could find so much to do and in so little time is beyond me. You'll never grow to be "fat and forty" if you keep up, Father.

Imagine one man (?) hoarding all those beautiful young things at his house during their stay in Southie? Well, there was Vic Anciukaitis doing his bit with four (4) of them. Who's been sleeping in my bed? I wonder which bench in the park Vic used while the girls were there?

And then there was Phyllis Grendal. Everywhere that Phyllis went, her little black bag was sure to go. I often wanted to take a looksie into that bag, but never got up enough nerve. It couldn't have been that you were carrying your lunch with you, Phyl, because there must have been plenty to eat. Now don't tell me that you were carrying all-important papers with you. Feed that to the Boids.

Mary Matuza and Anna Petrusytė always put on the proper decorum for hostesses. You ate at their place, or else — you didn't



eat at all. A lott of credit is due to these two young ladies for their energetic display. Breakfast is ready. Won't you come in and join us?"

Poor Peter Kupraitis. He was busy every day taking down the minutes, that I don't think that he enjoys conventions being held in Boston. Write, write, all the time listen and write. I'll bet his fingers were sore after it was all over.

There's one seat in Joe's Spa that has or had the same imprint made on it every noon while the convention lasted. Anna Marcinkas always managed to find the same spot with the same man. Purely coincidental, eh Ann? Feed it to the birds.

Anthony Young, alias Youg, was there, and how. He had a sheet of paper two yards long and was really interested in what was going on. I'll bet he had a story to tell when it was over.

And then there was the Wolf. Not the type that howls outside your door, but the lone-wolf variety. Al Naudziunas is the guy-oops, I mean wolf.

HARTFORD, CONN., Council 6

Hi Knights:

The time is soon coming when all our erstwhile knights and ladies will bedeck themselves in very bright and eye-catching finery, and fare forth to indulge in a night where sheer revelry is guaranteed to prevail. Al you kind readers who have not availed themselves of tickets for this gala affair please do so at your earliest convenience, as the committee has to curtail the attendance to insure comfort to all present. The affair is called THE SECOND ANNUAL HARVEST MOON DANCE. This semi-formal is to be held at the Rockdale Country Club in West Hartford, Saturday, October 24th, 1942 at 9:00 P. M. So once more I'll take the liberty of warning you to get your bids in advance.

Also in the near future our council is planning to have a card party to help defray some of the C. L. C. expenses in publishing the Chronicle. So you loyal Liths let's gather around on that nights and have some fun.

Ed. Spelis has left our club to

join the Army Air Corps as a mechanic. He will be in the service which the Lith boys are predominating. Some of the boys in the service preceeding him are: Flying Officer Ted Spelis, Cadet Vinnie Morkus, in the air. Ed. Rakas, Ed. Muzzy, Vin Ganches, Frank Bart, Leo Mazotas, Wally Mazotas and Red Mazotas are on the ground forces. Good luck to all of you.

Rumor has it that Skippy and Corky will become one in October. The beer barrel sure will roll out on that day when and if it takes place.

Anester Casman said a very tearful farewell to her jack at the station, but to show everyone what a real trouper she is, she attended our meeting and was one of the noisiest participants in our (oh so very) quiet discussions concerning the welfare of the club.

Binnie Zaranka ushered in her twenty ??? birthday in grand style at a New Britain Lith Night Club. Some of the people present to congratulate and of course, to toast her health were Mary Jacobs, Skippy, Helen B., and Dotty J. Congratulations were brief and to the point, while the toasts were many and quite prolonged.

Dr. and Mrs. Kriksciun were blessed with a baby boy on Aug. 15, since that auspicious day Doc's chest has expanded six inches and his cigar box has hit the bottom. Congratulations are in order for Doc. and wishes for good health for Pearl and the future dentist.

A party was given to honor Atty. Frank Monchun, at the Hotel Bond, Sun. Sept. 6, 1942. About 200 friends and relatives attended this long to beremembered occasion. All our legal business will now be handled by capable hands.

One of our newer members has taken one more step towards that brink of matrimony. I refer to Alex Waitkus who has given his one and only a nice big rock, and I don't mean slate rock either. The lucky girl's name is unknown at the moment, but as soon as I get it I will pass it on to you.

Alphonse "Silent, Tex, Glamour Boy" Gedutis is very conspicuous because of his absence. But I got it on reliable into that he will attend our harvest Moon Dance and will come with some mysterious babe ("oops" I mean girl).

All my prying an snooping can't find out who the girl is so I guess I'll just wait till the dance and be surprised with the rest of you.

Although Jeannette Brynga does belong to the hearts in Service Club, I personally believe that she should come down more often to the club and join in the rest of the gang in having fun. After all all work and no play make Jeannie a dull girl.

A few months ago our president contacted me and asked me to come back into circulation again. Being dormant almost a year I may seems rusty in spots, but I will have to ask you to bear with me till I get my old skill??? back I hope that Victoria L. is finding my meager writing more interesting than the previous issues. I hope so, because my only wish is to satisfy everyone and make no enemies. Till next month, I remain unknown.

— The Chatterbox

GREAT NECK, L. I. N. Y

Sorry there was no column for so long folks, but even a columnist (if I may call myself such) needs a vacation of sorts.

Let's see-beginning way back in June — we had the stuning military wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schwartz (Jane Glatke, remember?). Jane was a dream in a vision of tulle, and I've never see so many beautiful bridesmaids and handsome ushers at one wedding!

July was busy with vacations and summer romances, but August brought our annual picnic in the woods with plenty of beer, hot dogs, and hamburgers. And there was no shortage of men either, thanks to that crew of girls who did a good job of convincing those sailors they'd miss something if they didn't attend a K of L picnic. We'll all remember — Penny Glatke frying burgers and her vigilant watch over "My mother's frying pan." — Frances Zorski's treetop antics, — missing Cot Yuska tapping the beer, — T. T. trying to horn in on J. Z.'s new date, Rusty — chug-a-lug, — the chorus girl lineup; — the sailors' smiles.

And now that summer's over — we're back to our meetings and bigger and better plans for the future. Some time the end of September, we're planning a hike,

perhaps in the Palisades, which the Social Committee promises will make up for the absence of back socials, etc. The girls will be getting together very shortly for "Knit one, purl two," and that night when they plan to splurge on a dinner and show.

Starsey and Al Wesey continue to be the busiest and most ambitious couple in the club, what with raising chickens, victory gardens, and 100 other jobs, they still find time for canoeing and horseback riding. Same foes for Mary Lazaunik — busy as blazes all the time, but always finding time for her many USO activities. Wonder could there be ONE PARTICULAR UNIFORM that shows up at all those parties and dances? Could be. Ann and Ed Palkot plan to move back to Great Neck, which is good news. Still the nicest brother and sister combination ever — Lou and Stan Sosaris.

Johnny Malis is now addressed as "Corporal." Those letters he writes with his own brand Lithuanian — English are hilarious gems. Albie L. is wondering why the California desert ever came to be, but is also having one swell time at all those Hollywood parties. Wish we heard from Ray Bart once in a while. Johnny Z. may be in the air corps and Tookey will be sweating at K. P. in some army camp by the time you read this.

'Bye now.

— B. B.

MASPETH, N. Y. Council 110

My friends and neighbors — if you will draw up your chairs to my fireside, we will have a "fireside chat". There are many matters that we shall discuss. With the logs crackling and the dancing flames casting weird shadows in the far corners of the room (no fuel oil available here so we'll stick to logs), the following memories pleasantly to mind:

Al Wezwick was home on July 25th and his promotion to Sergeant celebrated with a party that was attended by all his friends. People were still arriving to congratulate Al. about two in the morning. One of the guests was Bill Volutsky of the Army who also was home for a few days.

Congratulations Al. Wezwick — I expect to hear that you have become a General within a short time.

We also heard that Joe Vincus was in town but apparently — oh heck, why say anything more.

Corporal Mike Wezwick was also home for a few days about Aug. 9th. We've been hearing some wonderful things about Mike. His former Sergeant in Alabama tells me that Mike is slated to go far in the Army. Mike has also been building up a swell reputation for the Knights. We all hope you will visit us again Mike

At a beach party held in August at Jones Beach, Terry Wezwick commented that the "sand"-wiches were delicious. Happy Gurnius was in his glory with all the bathing beauties surrounding him. He has snapshots to prove it too. A little bird has been whispering that the Army is keeping an eye on Happy.

Our last meeting was held at Happy's home and he proved to be a suave and genial host. Thanks for the hospitality, Happy.

Reports of vacations have been filtering in. Al. Grazulis spent his in Maine catching the "biggest" fish. At least, his postcard showed a big fish. Terry Wezwick made the social columns of the paper in Islip when she spent a happy carefree week there. Terry is doing quite well in her defense job and we know why. That's because she goes everything well and efficiently. Pat Kersulis went away to the hills of Pennsylvania where the deer (four-legged ones) are plentiful. Her only casualty was falling off a horse (wanna see where the hoss bit her?) Mary Augustinas spent her vacation by attending the National Convention at Boston. From all reports, she had a wonderful time and I'm positive was a credit to Maspeth.

The fire is dying down and our little chat is about over. Nothing more remains to be said expect that we hoped you enjoyed your little chat is about over. Nothing Come again soon.

— Athena

NEWARK, N. J. Council 29

On their return from the Boston Convention, our delegates had nothing but the best to report

about their stay in the historical city. On behalf of the delegates of our council, we take this opportunity to thank the members of the Boston council for their splendid hospitality, and hope that some day we may be their hosts at a future convention. We also wish to congratulate the newly elected national executive board who, we are sure, will guide us wisely through these perilous times.

Our council is planning to hold its annual Fall Dance on November 14th, at St. George's Hall. We are already looking forward to seeing all our friends at this social affair.

Our latest member to join the forces is Ben. Kaminskas, our prime of wit. Having enlisted in the Navy, he was called to duty so suddenly that his host of friends had but one day to say farewell. All the girls who weren't notified of his going-away party are still sizzling, and so in Ben. after the haircut he got at his station following the one he himself got two days previously.

Two of our members have been promoted in the army ranks; Vito Dauksys was made sergeant and Alby Ponalis was promoted to a corporal. Keep climbing, boys.

Friendly note to the editor of Vytis: Please, oh please, don't make Charlie Vaskas a member of the Jersey City council as you implied in the "Editor's Comments" column in last months Vytis. Charlie is one of our most active and spirited members, even though he travels with our friend Charlie Bason of Jersey City. We refuse to give him up.

Among Ourselves

Pete Poddy will be an usher at the wedding of Anne Barker — nothing very strange about it except that Pete usually sings at weddings but now he's on the ground floor finally. Perhaps his next step will be to officiate at the altar (and I don't mean as an usher). ...Beatrice Masandukas was Miss Lithuania in the Newark — at — War Parade last month. She was as beautiful as the parade itself... We hear Frankie Vaskas bought a box of candy for a girl in Boston. Will wonders never cease, or could it be love?... Music to my ears: the wonder-

ful but flat singing of old numbers at Ben K's farewell party... We hear Charlie Vaskas and Charlie Bason squired six girls to the National Convention farewell dance — could men be that scarce, you lucky guys!..... We hear Fran Bernot is taking weekly trips to Trento to see boy friend Joe Grimm who is and M P., the lucky fellow... They say Joe Demskis and her girl friend had a hot time hopping from one hotel room to another while at the Boston Convention. The town is still warm... Charlie Vaskas is still talking about his trip to Chicago where he visited old friends and made new ones. He also met the editor of this publication and so — if this article is printed with invisible ink, we'll know who to blame, won't we.

— By Joye.

ELIZABETH, N. J. Council 52

The Story of the Pork and Beans

Helen Lucas, lunch-meat, bread, pickles, and the Pork and Beans, but where was her escort to drive her to the lake? Tony Yanking to the rescue... even rain would have been better than no Pork and Beans. All arrived at the starting point but again a delay... all the boys trying to get the picture with the lovely Brooklynite... Amelia Rauba. On arriving everybody wanted to see that fried chicken the Rajah promised... it was there and presto it was gone. Al Vaich (Fred Astaire) and Miss Butnas — Ginger Rogers) danced for the camera man (Tooley).. these pictures in motion will be shown at our neighborhood theatre... Oskutis' home. Arry and Amelia were last seen parting from the crowd hand in hand towards lover's lane.

Joe Zwingle decorated the girls cheeks with imprints of his lips with the help of Helen Vaich's lipstick. The four sailors from our club were on leave and naturally took to the water in a row-boat... Slim took time out and cuddle close to Cameal, why not he flew in from Chicago... Ann (Corio) Mitchell for the benefit of the camera and the boys showed the art of taking off her skirt to show her new-play suit underneath. Helen Kelly and J. Gedman so comfortable; some one had

to ask for the blanket to make smoke signals... The kissing contest was won by the best clutchers.... Chas Oskutis and Tony Yankin. Lou Potts leading the caravan to the destination by the holes.. those pretty shoes of the use of the under-brush and mud young ladies weren so pretty... A speech from our future council man... Bill Senkus..... for the best in government and its people and full support will be given by our members to see that he gets the nomination Betty Z. was hard to find behind the smoke screen... at last the pork and beans were on the fire... hurry Betty we're hungry. Walter Drescher packed a heavy box and told the carrier to be careful of its contents.... contents... wood.... trees, trees ever where you look and he had to bring more trees.

— The Rajah

HARRISON-KEARNY, Council 90

With the summer vacation and the 30th National Convention in the past we have hopes that our council activities will return to normal with all of our members well rested up and clamoring for action. First signs of this activity was evident at our September meeting. Eugene Bezgela brough his projector, screen and several reels of films and showed some interesting animated and home-made movies which were very much enjoyable by all of the members present at the meeting. We hope that Gene will show us some of his movies in the near future.

Final plans are being made to have the Ritual Initiation ceremonies for the First and the Second Degrees following the October 5 meeting and, therefore, Ritual Committee urges every member, especially the candidate for the First and the Second Degrees, to be sure and attend this meeting and the ceremonies.

OCTOBER 31, 1942. Yes, that is the date of the important date that you have on 134 Schuyler Avenue, Kearny, New Jersey at the L. A. P. C. Hall. The occasion? Why! the HALLOWE'EN FROLIC! Council 90 will be looking forward to seeing everyone for you are sure to have the time of your life.

From the very thorough report the Jean Yuknelis gave at our meeting on the 30th National Convention, we take it that she really missed nothing in the way of business (even though the convention was held in nearly 100 per cent Lithuanian) and the social life of the Convention. We agree with you Jean, that South Boston is great place and that its people are really nice.

Congratulations to Adella Yuknelis the winner of the eleven War Stamps at our September meeting. Boz and Mae Zigmant won the single stamps. By the way, Mae, we hope that this will encourage you to attend all of our future meetings for we do like to see our Treasurer at the meetings.

We also extend our congratulations to 2nd Lieutenant Vito Kemezis who recently received this commission in the U. S. Army. Vito is to continue his studies as a medical student at Hahnemann's in Philadelphia

One of our Blazers has been lost and off the trail for quite some time, and we are sending out a searching party to look for this lost Blazer, so while we are out searching, we leave you 'til the next month.

— The Blazers.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Council 124.

A meeting in Charle's Bason's home started the idea of having meetings at the other members homes. More members attended and the meeting was very successful. Refreshments were served and Ed. Baron and Tony Vernickas arrived just in time. The next meeting will be held at the home of Flo Bazilus, 332 Armstrong Ave.

Eleanor Kvaska looking lovely in her new hairdo "The Upsweep". Mary Sidtis busy writing to Sammy. Charlie Bason said the Convention was just GRAND. Ann Barutis doing double-duty for our Council as Financial Sec'y and Treasurer. The three noisy Musketeers (Joe, Johnny and Victor) are missed at our meetings. Vicky Januzis' time being taken up by that handsome soldier. Jule Augustis planning to celebrate her birthday with a great big bang!!! Johnny Zvirblis now in 1-A... Mr. and Mrs. DeDella anticipating??? Jitterbug Eleanor Link seen with

be given to Council — 17 for making this convention come true successfully in such a critical time. To all South Boston Lithuanians also, who were so kind and hospitable to the delegates out of town taking in and making them feel completely at home.

First of all remember the "Get Acquainted Night" Compared to the Fish Market of the previous year, or the year before, I would say like a Bostonian would "It was rather dry". I guess the weather and the dim outs made up for all the dryness.

The bus ride to Norumbega Park was also dry but we all enjoyed it very much. Charles Bason and Charles Vaskas missed the bus "accidentally" on purpose so that they could have someone use extra gas... Anne Marcinkus was a perfect nurse to John Tautulis of Linden, m-m-m that citronella was like Christmas Night to John. You know, Anne, John council.

We hope to see that busy man of our council, Lou Ket at our meetings.

Don't forget folks...

— Buy Bonds

THIRTIETH NATIONAL CONVENTION MEMORIES

August the 10th we got off at Back Bay but much to our surprise when we learned that South Boston was so far far away. You may be anxious to know who the undersigned may be, however we have good intentions of meeting you all at the 31st. Convention perhaps out West where men are men and women are??? Now if you will just bear with us we would like to refreshen your minds and bring back the recollection of our 30th CONVENTION.

A big and long applaud should Johnny from Bayonne Virginia Dare Girls crocheting at their meetings. Whats it going to be girls' a bath tub??? Mildred Andrews was escorted home from a Linden picnic by a Kearny member. Since Pete Levandowskis became a father and air raid warden. Mae Maldakas and Dorothy Y. also rarely seen around. It it still Conn. girls??? Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers of Pittsburgh, spent a few days in J. C. Mrs. Rodgers is the former Margareta Bason of our

told us all about you on the way home.... The N. Y. and N. J. girls were patriotic with their share of refreshments offering them to the soldiers. They were surprised very much to learn that the soldiers came originally from Bronx so close to home. So near and yet so far.... Mary Augustinas from Maspeth and Bertha Cioci from Providence played miniature golf with two soldiers from Brooklyn. This was due to shortage of civilians... Brenda, you didn't have to go in that gondola with somebody elses heart... Phyllis Grendal certainly likes thrilling rides.... Helen Vaich of Elizabeth and Josephine Demskas of Newark singing "I'm alone Because I love you".... Mr. and Mrs. Zapikas from Elizabeth were sound asleep on the way home when all of a sudden there was a snow-storm of marshmallows that woke them up.... Peter Kupraitis turned out to be toreador with Dan Averka as a bull. Too bad Daniel lives up to his name. He was so strong as if he were the Daniel in the Lions Den... Helen Pinkin, do know the words to "išėjo tėvelis į mišką"? You know you have a very good tutor.... Larry Švelnis was glad that the Park was very dark.... Tillie Aukstikalnis and Willie Grinevičius of Kearny walking by the River and forgetting all about the refreshments....

The Banquet at Municipal Hall was a huge success. Father Jenkins was a perfect master of ceremonies. Wonder where most of the people went after the dinner? Could it be that they found a spot to water their tonsils. Could be!... Don't worry Nella, the food was O. K. the six portions of ice cream that I had was a perfect lining.... Phyllis, what did they serve at the Roadside Inn that Tomatoe Juice was ordered for the next day breakfast??? Frank Razvadauskas a perfect host as well as a good singer providing Mazeika chimes in....

The Farewell Dance held at the Hotel Kenmore was enjoyed by all. Phyllis we are sorry it had to rain. We wanted you to have your dream come true and have that horse and buggy taxi.... Why was 719 a good number? Who really had the key? When I know who was registered for that room. Ką tu žinai, Joe Boley,

from Brooklyn? Mary Augustinas put her wings away rather early in the evening.... Jo Adams the next time you hold hands remind the fellow to buy you a box of candy.... Anne Zemaitis and Dr. A. Kiburis dancing cheek to cheek.... Tony Balchunas a grand host in room (?) to three girls from room 130 and Prof. Galinis. Gee how could you girls keep this number a secret.... Helen Vaitch, how did you enjoy the ride to Worcester? Too bad you couldn't make any room for me.

"Chicago"! we missed you tis year, here's hoping we'll meet you again soon.

— Tangerine

DAYTON, OHIO, Council 96

With the United States of America turning into an armed camp, I wish to pause and in my own humble way pay homage to those boys from our club who have joined the long parade of youths who can, who will, who must make this armed camp the strongest the world has ever known. Those boys are:

Our club was represented at the National Convention at Boston, Mass. by Ann Kavy, Aldona Latos, Mary Martinaitis, and Frank Gudelis.

Private Anthony Alexinas (Pike) of 244 Alaska street, now stationed at Pascagoula, Miss. Pike recently presented Eloise Sluzas with an engagement ring.

Stationed at the Jackson Air base, Jackson, Miss. is Joe Noreika, one of our more active members, is ill and has been confined to his bed for quite a spell. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Corporal Stanley Vaitkus (Stan) of 232 Alaska street. A member of the Medical Unit. Stan is likewise postmaster at his post.

Leaving his duties as Vice President of the club.

Hay Ride: Oct. 19th Committee in charge: S. Greene, V. Green, J. Green, A. Markey, H. Fredic, E. Sakalauskas. Halloween Party... October 30th: — Dance.... — November 21st.

Private Andrew August (Andy) of 1649 Chapel street now a member of U. S. Army.

Two others who recently left for the service are:

This year as in the past our club sponsored bingo at the Lawn Social. Proceeds of this affair went to the church.

Private Joseph Petkus (Joe) of 260 Air street, who upon induction was sent to St. Petersburg, Florida, and Private George Zelinskas (?) of 2205 Kensington Rd. who is in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Although it is not definate, it is rumored that Helen Martinaitis has been flashing an engagement ring. Uh, Uh.

James Green is to be inducted into the service in the near future. To him, to all those who may follow and to those already in service, it is our sincere hope that through your affiliation with the club you may be better prepared for the task confronting you.

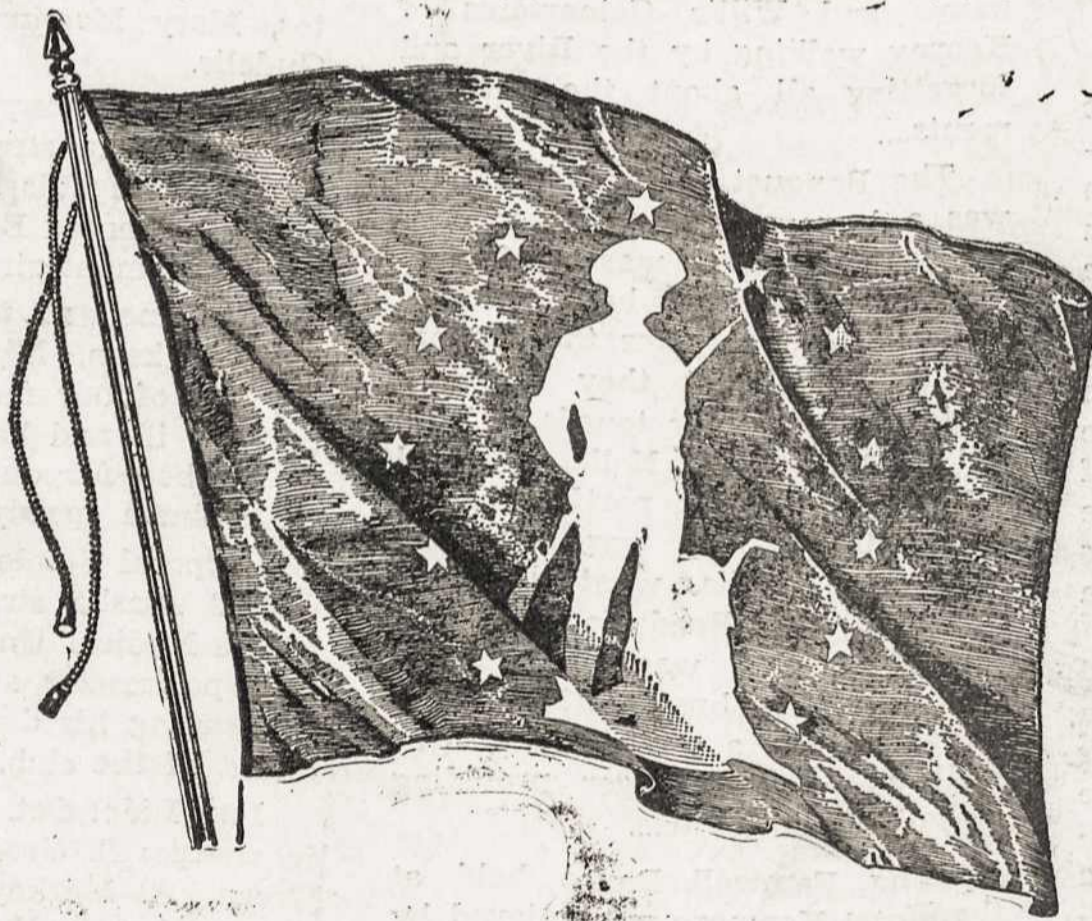
— Bob.

The Remarkable Communists

Cockeyed? "We'll say they're cockeyed. They have been on all sides of every question. They have been for and against Hitler, against and for Britain, pro-New Deal, anti-New Deal, and again pro-New Deal, for totalitarianism and for liberty at the same time, pro-imperialist and anti-imperialist. They have been all over the place in an exhibition of silliness that is unqualed. AND IN SPITE OF THEIR RECORD THEY CONTINUE TO TALK AS IF THEY ALONE WERE CAPABLE OF CONSISTENT THOUGHT AND AS IF THEY ALONE POSSESSED INTERGRITY OF CHARACTER. They are so cockeyed they can't even see themselves in the mirror.

(Chicago Daily Tribune)

PIRKITE KARO BONUS!



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