

HELP! HELP! HELP!
MAKE THIS PAGE
YOUR PAGE!

DRAUGAS

ENGLISH SECTION

LET'S FINISH THE JOB—
BUY MORE VICTORY
BONDS!

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1946

Knights of Lithuania Gather For Hour of Prayer and Reconsecration

During Traditional K. of L. St. Casimir's Day Rites

"We thank Thee O Lord for all Thy Blessings..." will be the fervent prayer from hundreds of loyal K. of L. hearts when they in unison with the Lithuanian youth of Chicago (as their guests) will congregate this year in observance of traditional K. of L. St. Casimir's Day rites at St. Michael's Lithuanian parish church (North Side) Sunday, March 3rd, at 9:30 a. m., and during Solemn High Mass receive Holy Communion "in corpore".

Services

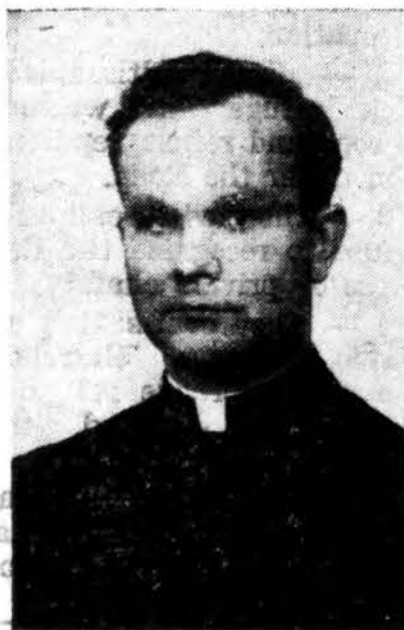
During the traditional services the recently reorganized K. of L. Chicago district choir, under the leadership of Leonard J. Simutis, Jr., Choir director, will sing the Liturgy of the Mass and several select

and traditional K. of L. rites (a scene long to be remembered) K. of L. members who have reached the necessary qualifications will be inducted into the organization's fourth degree — Order of St. Casimir. The Chicago district ritual committee with the assistance of Jack Juozaitis, Supreme Ritual committee member will be in charge.

All K. of L. councils and the K. of L. Seniors organization in the Chicago district are requested to urge all their members to participate in this year's St. Casimir's Day rites. In accordance with our organization's constitution this is an annual observance that every K. of L. member should observe.

All members are requested to be present at 8:30 a. m. in St. Michael's parish hall (1648 Wabansia Ave.), where the line of procession will be formed and flowers distributed. All members are also requested to wear their K. of L. medals or insignia. Degree members are requested to wear their degree medals.

In loyalty to our organization and for the ideals for which it stands, let us all join in thankfulness and prayer, and honor to our



Rev. S. Gaučias

hymns. Rev. Peter Gasiunas, Pastor of St. Michael's parish and Spiritual Director of K. of L. Council 5, will be the Celebrant of the Solemn High Mass. A fine sermon addressed by Rev. Stanley Gaučias, Spiritual Director of the K. of L. Chicago District and Vicar at St. Anthony's Parish in Cicero, to our Youth and special prayers of thankfulness and reconsecration will complete the traditional rites.

Breakfast

After services K. of L. members and their guests will gather in St. Michael's parish hall for after Communion breakfast, prepared by our hosts of the day, K. of L. Council 5. Amid a spirit of good fellowship there will be an opportunity to renew old acquaintances and meet new friends.

Fourth Degree

Amidst a scene of dignity

YOUR VOLUN-
TEER BOND
SALESMAN IS
YOUR BEST
FRIEND



Achievement Award



The President and Mrs. Harry S. Truman were among those present to applaud the Women's National Press Club's choice of Dr. Lise Meitner, atom-scientist, as the "woman of the year." Dr. Meitner, who has joined the faculty of Catholic University, is shown (left) with Mrs. Anne O'Hare McCormick, noted Catholic laywoman on the staff of the "New York Times," awarded recognition for her work in the field of journalism. Rep. Mary T. Norton of New Jersey, a Catholic, received an achievement award in the field of government. She was not present when this photo was taken. Reni-NC Photos.

Milwaukee Lithuanians Observe Feb. 16

Priest Refugee Gives Address At St. Gabriel's Meeting

A priest-journalist refugee from Lithuania addressed the people of St. Gabriel's parish at the Lithuanian independence anniversary program Sunday, Feb. 24, at St. Gabriel's parish hall, 1575 S. 10th st., Milwaukee, Wis.

The refugee priest and journalist is Father Joseph Prunskis, J. C. D., who is now correspondent and feature writer for many Lithuanian newspapers in America. In his native land he was editor-in-chief of the foremost daily newspaper, XX Century, until the Soviet armies occupied the country for the first time in 1940. He has the distinction of having voted in the first Soviet-sponsored election in Lithuania, at which only one set of candidates could be balloted for. The story of that farce election was told that Sunday afternoon.

Commemorate Anniversary

To commemorate the anniversary of Lithuanian independence, a varied program was the prepared for the meeting Feb. 24. The Lithuanian Naujalis men's chorus of Waukegan and Kenosha was the featured

attraction, under the direction of Frank Bujan, choir director of St. Peter's church, Kenosha. St. Gabriel's parish choir sang under the direction of Miss Helen Staskunas.

The United Lithuanian relief chapter of St. Gabriel's parish, which arranged the program, is sponsoring a clothing drive for needy Lithuanians of the world, in connection with the independence anniversary observance.

Joe Gembis Prepares For Football Season

Detroit, Mich. — Joe Gembis, Lithuanian football coach at Detroit's Wayne University, is convinced that he's going to be a busy man for the coming football season. Of the 48 players reporting to Gembis, only 15 have earned their letters in High School. Three of these fifteen played their first football game for Wayne last fall. Wayne has a brother combination in Bruce and Leslie Roberts, who have had no high school experience.

O. A.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
AND KEEP THEM!



Ed. Pavis, K. of L. District Pres. and Mrs. Stella Pavis, organization's Patron Saint — St. Casimir — at St. Michael's church, this Sunday, March 3rd, 1946.

Spir. Director
Rev. Stanley Gaučias,
Vincent Ed. Pavis,
District President
Virginia Kvietkus,
District Secretary

Edward J. Kubaitis

COMMENTARIES

ON July 12th, 1920, Soviet Russia signed "for all time" a treaty with the newly re-established State of Lithuania. That treaty, signed in Moscow by the Soviet delegates, Ioffe, Marchlevski and Boblenski, stated among other things: "... (recognizing) that all peoples have the right to self-determination... Russia without any prejudice recognizes the self-rule and independence of the State of Lithuania... and for all time renounces with good will all the sovereignty rights of Russia, which it has had in regard to the Lithuanian nation or territory... The fact that Lithuania ever was under Russian sovereignty does not place the Lithuanian people and the nation or territory under any obligations to Russia..."

That was, of course, in 1920. Today, 26 years later, that beautifully-phrased treaty has become a mere fond memory for the Lithuanian people and another Exhibit A of Soviet duplicity and hypocrisy. Lithuania today has neither the self-rule nor the independence which Soviet Russia then so piously recognized; she has been taken back into the Soviet fold. That "return" was effected not by any due process of international law nor by the will of the Lithuanian people, but by brute force and terror and the devious means of an "election", the 99% pro-Soviet "returns" of which were announced to the world a full 24 hours before the supposed "free and secret balloting" took place in Lithuania.

The more rabid pro-Soviet sympathizers answer all "what about the Soviet-Lithuania Treaty of 1920?" queries by the simple expedient of shouting "Fascist", "pro-Nazi", "reactionary", "Red-baiter", "hate-monger", etc. at the questioner. To those gifted with the peculiar mentality which is the characteristic of all Reds, this is considered a sufficient answer.

Those pro-Soviet sympathizers who profess to be able to quietly and logically prove the reasonableness and justice of this breach of international law by Soviet Russia, answer the query somewhat more calmly, if no more logically. "Yes," they purr, "Soviet Russia did sign such a treaty with Lithuania, in which she forever renounced all claims to Lithuanian territory. But she was coerced into doing so. At that time she was weak and internally disrupted, and had no protection against outside diplomatic pressure. She was forced into signing away her rights to Lithuania, and now she has merely taken back what has always historically and rightfully belonged to her".

We were mulling over this sanctimonious explanation of Red Russia's rape of Lithuania the other day, and trying to apply its brand of reasoning to other developments in the world today. The possibilities, we found, were limitless. We will give but one example.

The U. S. government recently, and reluctantly, admitted that the Kuriles (a string of islands northeast of Japan) had been promised to Soviet Russia at one of the last Big Three conferences, in return for Stalin's promise to declare war against our enemy Japan. Soviet Russia, thereupon, kept her promise and did declare war against Japan. Of course, only a "reactionary" like the writer would be crude enough to suggest that Japan was already beaten and on her knees begging for surrender from our own American armed forces when Soviet Russia rather belatedly became our ally in the Pacific. As history has recorded, if Soviet Russia had waited three more days, we would have ended the Pacific war ourselves, without her "aid".

Be that as it may, the fact remains that Soviet Russia is going to get the Kuriles. It would be interesting to discover how many Americans know that it was from these very islands that there sailed forth the task force which attacked the U. S. installations at Pearl Harbor? It would also be interesting to discover how many Americans realize that Alaska (which is U. S. territory) is even closer to the Kuriles than Pearl Harbor? We scarcely need mention, in this connection, that Soviet territory itself is just 50 miles distant from Alaska, across Bering Strait.

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PRE-LENTEN ADVICE

It may be a little early, but look up at the calendar and notice February is already gone and Lent will be here in another week and then Easter.

We all did our Christmas shopping early because we

wanted to get out of the crowd, and to be sure we'd get nice gifts. Don't you think we should do our shopping for Easter early, too? We have all Lent or forty days to get it done. This year more than ever we

Liths Oppressed Despite Red Treaties

By ANTHONY DAINUS

Last month a million Lithuanian Americans marked the anniversary of Lithuania's former independence. However, the observance was not in the spirit of joy but one of sorrow and disillusionment. The land of their forefathers, called "Lietuva" in their native tongue, or "The Land of Rain", is no longer free and independent. Once again it is under the heel of a tyrant. She was a peace-loving nation. History reveals that she curbed the plundering Tartars and the Teutons. She was Godfearing; Rome called her the northernmost bulwark of Catholicism. She oppressed no nation, race or creed.

Now that the UNO delegates are in session, salient points about Lithuania should be brought to their attention. We alone can do it, for Lithuania has no delegates. (Someone has pigeon-holed the "Four Freedoms" and the Atlantic Charter).

Denounced by Roosevelt

After the Stalin-Hitler pact the Soviets sponsored an "election" in Lithuania, an "election" which was labeled a "deliberate annihilation" by our State department on July 23, 1940. President Roosevelt vowed that "Lithuania has not lost her independence; she will be free again and sooner than you may expect". To date 45 nations refuse to recognize this Soviet usurpation.

This seizure was a direct violation of international law, for time and again Russia had explicitly guaranteed Lithuanian sovereignty: The Lithuanian and Soviet Treaty of 1920, the Non-Aggression Treaty of 1926, the "Definition of Rain" a "Land of Tears".

Aggression" and Non-Aggression renewal of 1934, the Lithuanian and Soviet Mutual Assistance Pact of Oct. 10, 1939. In Molotov's declaration of Oct. 31, 1939, "Russia renounced all rights to Lithuania for all time". (The same who engineered her destruction with Ribbentrop, now on trial at Nuremberg).

Ignoring treaties is one vice, but when inhumanities follow in their wake, then they cry to heaven for redress —

1 — Thousands of Lithuanians were executed or deported during the Russian occupation.

2 — 50,000 Lithuanians seek refuge in western Europe and refuse repatriation under the Reds.

3 — The Soviets callously refuse to recognize the Red Cross or private charity.

4 — They confiscated all farms, property, churches, the press, forbade religious instruction, stripped the country, executed clergy.

Lithuania is our obligation; we armed Russia, which made "The Land of 1926, the "Definition of Rain" a "Land of Tears".

A Sad 28th Birthday

Last Saturday was the twenty-eighth anniversary of the reconstituted nation of Lithuania. A country slightly larger than one-third the size of Wisconsin, its people numbered approximately three million before the war. Close to ninety per cent of these were Catholics.

Lithuania, together with Esthonia and Latvia, has been gobbled up by the Soviet Union. The people of these three Baltic States must wonder, in their present predicament, what became of the Atlantic Charter. Their desire to live as citizens of independent nations has not much chance of realization in these days with Russia doing as she pleases.

That the Lithuanians are intent on striving for a recovery of national independence is manifest from activities in that country. No one has phrased the hopes of the little nation more sharply than Archbishop Skvireckas of Kaunas. In a letter addressed to the Catholic Bishops of the world, he wrote:

"We solemnly declare before God Almighty and our Saviour, His Son, that the Lithuanians are firmly decided to recover their national and political independence and to re-create a real free state. Lith. will never consent to become the Russian colony against which they struggled in the past centuries in order to maintain their existence, culture and Catholic Faith. This is why every Lithuanian rebels against any and all suggestion that he undergo the atrocious yoke of atheistic Communism."

Herald-Citizen, Milwaukee

should make a few small asking too much of anyone sacrifices during Lent. Yes, to refuse candy and sweets, it sure will be hard but we do good deeds, receive Communion often and attend Mass on weekdays.

IN AND AROUND

K of L CIRCLES

28 MEMBERS TO RECEIVE K. OF L.
FOURTH DEGREE

In the presence of K. of L. members and their guests gathered together at St. Michael's parish in observance of traditional K. of L. St. Casimir Day rites this Sunday, March 3rd., a class of twenty eight K. of L. members will receive their K. of L. fourth degree, the highest degree award of the organization....

The Fourth Degree — Order of St. Casimir — will be conferred during the Communion breakfast in the parish hall. The degree most probably will be conferred by Knight Anthony Žičkus, Supreme Vice president of the organization.

Members to receive fourth degree are as follows:

K. OF L. SENIORS: — Leonard Šimutis, Sr., Dr. Al. M. Račkus, Vincent Ed. Pavis, Anthony Petrulis, Prof. Anthony Pocius, Vincent Jodelis and Kazys Jonaitis.

CICERO COUNCIL 14: — Stanley Kiškunas, Frances Kiškunas, Florence Arbir, Emily Vaitekus, John Kasulaitis, Bernice Palubin, Rev. Julian Grinius, Ray Eisin, Marianne Daunis, Edward Misius and Anna Misius.

NORTH SIDE COUNCIL 5: — Konnie Savickas, John Labazinskas, Albin Manstavičius, Peter Sriubas and Vincent Rėkus.

TOWN OF LAKE COUNCIL 13: — Sally Jesulaitis.

BRIGHTON PARK COUNCIL 36: — Irene Pakeltis, Helen Cherry.

MARQUETTE PARK COUNCIL 112: — Agnes Saučiunas, John Shimkus.

K. OF L. CHOIR POINTS FOR ANNUAL CONCERT

Meeting at their new rehearsal quarters in the Legion room of the Gage Park Field House, 55th and S. Western Ave., every Tuesday evening at 8:00 p. m. sharp, members of the K. of L. Chicago District Choir are hard at work preparing for their Annual Concert scheduled for Sunday, May 19th at the Darius-Girėnas Memorial Hall. At the last rehearsal more than forty members attended.

The annual concert will include a fine selection of rarely heard new Lithuanian choral numbers, solos and duets, rendered by the choir group and a Lithuanian theatrical presentation "Meilės Elixyras" to be presented by a cast of K. of L. players under the capable direction of Vincent Rėkus, exponent of Lithuanian theatrical art. After the musical and play presentations, a fine dance orchestra will be on hand to provide music for the rest of the evening. Reserve MAY 19th on your calendar to be present at the D-G hall and join in an evening of fine entertainment and recreation.

MARQUETTE PARK DANCE A GREAT SUCCESS

Beyond expectations of even the most enthusiastic members of their council, the HOMECOMING DANCE presented last Saturday evening at Michael Flynn's hall under the auspices of K. of L. Council 112 was a grand success both financially and socially. Large delegations of K. of L. members from every council were present and a grand time had by all.

Most of the credit for the success of the evening is due their well experienced and hard working Dance committee. Congratulations and well done, Marquette Parkers! Keep up the good work!

"PONAS DAUGANORIS" SUCCESS
AT BRIGHTON PARK

Who said that the K. of L's have no ability or inclination in Lithuanian play acting? That inruendo has been squelched once and for all by the able and stellar performers of K. of L. Council 36. The presentation in every respect was one of the best ever staged by any Lithuanian group. The ability of players and fitness for their roles left no doubt to those present that here was something unusual — a great play presented by a group of great players.

To add glory to the well presented program the K of L. District Choir in a surprise appearance informally crowned the achievements of the evening with a rendition of several select choral numbers. Much credit is due their able choir director, Leonard J. Šimutis, Jr.

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A BOOK REVIEW

Detective Stories Can Be Classical Reading

Review by

Lucy Valatka

The pudgy padre who tries his best to hide his intelligence behind an unassuming face and underneath an odd round hat, is Father Brown, famous priest-detective and leading character in G. K. Chesterton's "who-dunnit" stories. Like Sherlock Holmes, much of Father Brown's skill in solving crimes is due to his ability to place himself in the place of the criminal. He is, however, more likeable and more understanding of human nature—

always trying to straighten the crooked, keep secret what would harm if revealed, and exposing only that which demands exposition.

In most of his Father Brown stories, Chesterton presents psychological problems to which the key is given only at the very end, the answer unfolding itself as smoothly and easily as the Chamberlain umbrella which the priest always carries.

Once a serious student of art, the author uses his talents as an artist to paint word pictures which add notes of beauty and mystery to the atmosphere. "The Eye of Apollo", for example, begins with this setting:

"That singularly smoky sparkle, at once a confusion and a transparency, which is the strange secret of the Thames, was changing more and more from its grey to its glittering extreme as the sun climbed to the zenith over Westminster, and two men crossed Westminster Bridge."

The Father Brown mysteries, gathered into various collections, (one of them a pocket-sized book costing a quarter), are not only good mysteries, but also, good literature. If you have not yet become acquainted with them, keep them in mind for the next snowy evening when you want to curl up in front of the radiator with a good book.

Kenosha Lithuanians Observe Feb. 16

Kenosha. — Lithuanian Independence Day was celebrated Feb. 24 by the people of St. Peter's parish. There was a dinner in the parish hall at 12:30 p. m., at which the principal speaker was Pius Grigaitis, a Chicago newspaperman.

The dinner followed the High Mass at 10 a. m.

Father Joseph Paulukonis, pastor of St. Peter's, in a summary of Lithuania's history, stated that Feb. 16 would have marked the 28th anniversary of Lithuanian independence, established in 1918 when the council for liberation met in Vilna and proclaimed the freedom of Lithuania. The country's liberty came to an end with the invasion of the Red army in 1940.

Silence is golden, but sometimes it's yelow.

Marilyn Meyers

Don't hitch your wagon to a bar.

Echo

THIS AND THAT FROM THE

Lithuanian University Club

I. C. M.

The January and February meetings of the L. U. C. were the most heartening gatherings in the last several years. It's a joy seeing our servicemen coming home to the Lithuanian University Club, and prospective members at succeeding monthly meetings.

Among the most recently returned is Lt. Commander Algird Rulis. Al and his family (Aldona and young Lee), will be settling in Chicago.... Dr. Robert Petraitis-Peters has been back three weeks now trying to forget that he ever was a captain while he jumps right into civilian dentistry.

With our Sgt. of Arms, Ray Mathews, in the army now we had some electing to do and decided that ex-Lt. Ziggy Klikun was just right for the job.

We are very pleased to have Joe Banky with us as a new prospective. Joe is studying for his Master's Degree through the good graces of his employer, Allis - Chalmers Co., where he works as an Engineer... After several years' persuasion Jean Misčikaitis finally decided to become a pros-

pective while she attends Roosevelt College. We're glad to see you, Jeanie... Lucille Valatka, a student at Mundelein College became interested in the club through your scribe's articles in "Draugas" and now will be one of us... An orchid for "Draugas", a halo for your scribe, and a new member for the L. U. C.!

Eleanor Krisčianas and Evelyn Stankus popular songstresses from the Alice Stephens Girls' Choir took time off to come down last Sunday too. Welcome, girls! welcome! — we will really appreciate those good voices for our community songs!

We have always been all out for bigger and better L. U. C. affairs. The next important date is March 17th when the L. U. C. resumes its concerts that day at the Lithuanian auditorium!

(Kubaitis from page 2)

Do we mean to imply, some reader may ask, that Russia intends to attack Alaska, once she has installed her naval bases in the Kuriles? We mean to imply nothing of the sort. We are merely following the interesting line of thought suggested by those pro-Soviet sympathizers who maintain that the Soviet Union had every right to re-occupy and re-absorb Lithuania, even though she had, in 1920, signed away her claim to that country forever.

The point we are trying to bring out is this: If Russia's "historical claim" to Lithuania gave her the right to break her treaty with the country and take her back, why not Alaska, too?

The parallel is the same. Russia has an "historical claim" to Alaska that is even older than that which she claimed over Lithuania. Alaska belonged to Russia from 1741 till 1867, when it was sold to the United States for a paltry 7 million dollars. At that time Russia thought she was putting one over on the gullible Americans, by selling them a worthless waste of land for a tidy sum. As it happened, the United States has, since then, taken uncounted billions of dollars worth of gold, timber, minerals and fish from the "worthless waste" of Alaska.

Herein may be precisely the "juridical" basis for Soviet Russia's some day demanding to get Alaska back from us. Of course, Secreta-

ry of State Seward paid the agreed-upon cash price for the territory. Of course, he received a "bill-of-sale" in which Russia "for all time renounced all the sovereignty rights of Russia in regard to Alaskan territory". But the Russians might claim that the transaction of 1867 was null and void, since they did not realize how valuable Alaska really was when they sold it to us, and besides, Seward was a dishonest so-and-so for taking such unfair advantage of Russia in the deal. Anyway, Russia's historical claim to Alaska goes back for more than a century before it became a United States possession. Therefore, the deal was unfair, the agreement null and void, and Alaska still belongs to Russia.

There it is: the actual case of Lithuania, and the hypothetical one of Alaska.

We are tempted to follow this Communistic "historical-claim-and-treaties - don't-mean-a-thing" thesis a bit further, but our head is already spinning from the implications of the whole thing. For example, the British Army could try to march into Washington, claiming that the Revolutionary War which they lost back in 1781 wasn't legal, anyway. France could make a demand that the state of Louisiana be returned back to her, on the ground that Napoleon had no business selling it to us in the first place. If Spain were in a position to enforce her historical claim to parts of the United States, we would lose

(Continued from page 3)

TOWN OF LAKE "VALENTINE" DANCE
A HUGE SUCCESS

Wednesday evening, Feb. 14th, when all the elements of nature in Chicago seemed to have combined in a concerted effort to dismay even the bravest, a night when even Hector the pup would have howled dismally if forced out in the open, to the surprise of all, an overflowing crowd was present at Holy Cross parish auditorium. All attending seemed to have had the time of their lives. K. of L. members from every council were present: Marquette Park, Brighton Park, Cicero and North Side. Even the K. of L. Seniors were well represented. As to local Town of Lake K. of L'ers, practically every one was present, with their hands full doing the honors of the evening. A fine dance program was enjoyed by all. Music was furnished by Eddie Warner and his orchestra.

Congratulations, Town of Lakers! Keep up the good work! A verbal bouquet is due their energetic President Miss Sally Jesulaitis, for the successful evening.

Keistutis Chorus Notes

Keistutis Chorus is hard at work learning new songs. Thursday evening the members are rehearsing for several programs to be held in the near future.

Each Thursday, however, does not always mean just work. Valentine's Day fell on February 14, so the Chorus dispensed with practice altogether, having a party instead. With "Millie" as cupid, with music arranged by Miss Helen Bitunas and with Tony Ozelis in charge of refreshments, everyone had a fine time.

Thursday rehearsals are well attended. We hope to have "Doc" Poremskis, a recently discharged soldier and a newlywed back with us soon. All the Chorus members are a fine group of men and women, doing their part to bring a measure of cheer through song to Lithuanians. Come meet them some Thursday evening, at 8:00 at Hollywood Hall, 2417 W. 43rd Street.

J. A. T., Correspondent

Atomic Bomb Kills
10,000 CatholicsNagasaki Bomb Blow To
Mission Country

Tokyo. — "The most grievous wartime loss to the Church in Japan was not the material destruction,

practically all our Western and Southern states. Even the Indians who sold Manhattan Island to us for the purported price of \$24 and a keg of whiskey might call the whole deal off one of these days and park themselves in the New York City Hall as their rightful property!

But, then — we hear a loud lament — don't signed treaties between nations have any more meaning today? Don't be naive, brave new world! Treaties are pretty pieces of paper to be stored away in the limbo of lost nations, where their beautiful phrases can bring back fond memories to those who can only weep — and hope.

great though this was, but the loss of 10,000 Catholics in one day". Archbishop Paulo Marella, Apostolic Delegate to Japan, stated here in commenting on reports of war's devastation received from mission heads throughout the country. Estimates of damage and destruction to church property in Japan run between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000.

Representing the oldest Christian stock in Japan, the 10,000 were killed on August 9, 1945, in the atomic bombing of Nagasaki, where the Faith was kept alive at heroic cost for centuries. The decimation of that city's population is "a terrible blow in a mission country", said Archbishop Marella.

The latest official statistics on the Catholic population in Japan, proper, were gathered in June, 1944 — before the devastating atomic bombing and as the heavy raids on Japanese cities were building up to their climax — and totaled 118,249.

Varnas Vets Post
Meeting March 4

The next meeting of the Don Varnas American Legion Post will be held at the Marquette Hall, 6908 South Western Avenue, on Monday, March 4th, at 8:00 P. M.

Innovation ceremonies with posting of colors will be held by members of the Darius-Girėnas Post of the American Legion.

Veterans are invited to attend this meeting as prospective members. Memberships will be accepted at this meeting without nominations by sponsors. Future memberships will be required to be submitted by sponsorship.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

See all you Vets Monday!
Ray Termenas