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Opinions On The Baltic States

Be Ye Strong...

...For the time being at least, Russia is omnipotent in the countries she has conquered. Legally they are independent — that is so, even of the Baltic States... But.. in all of them, the Russians are hated by the entire population, except for that small minority of persons who derive some advantage — office, a job, money, or influence — from the new Russian order. If there were to be free elections, and the issue were for or against the withdrawal of the Russians, the majority for withdrawal would be overwhelming... The Russians would have to take the Communists along with them to save them from massacre.

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(Neil MacNeil, *The Sign*, July, 1946).

(F. A. Voigt, London, 1946).

The Nineteenth Century
and After

Russia Sabotages the Peace

Russia has been unrelenting in preventing a proper knowledge of world problems. This she has done by making it impossible for the press to obtain the truth about conditions in the U. S. S. R. and in all territories she occupies or which are held by her satellites or puppet nations...

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Chicago Horse Show opens November 1st

CHICAGO. — Final arrangements are being rounded for the third annual Chicago Horse Show, scheduled to be held at the Coliseum, 1513 S. Wabash Ave., Nov. 1 to 10.. and according to manager A. P. Fleming, it's bound to be one of the greatest spectacles Chicago has ever seen.

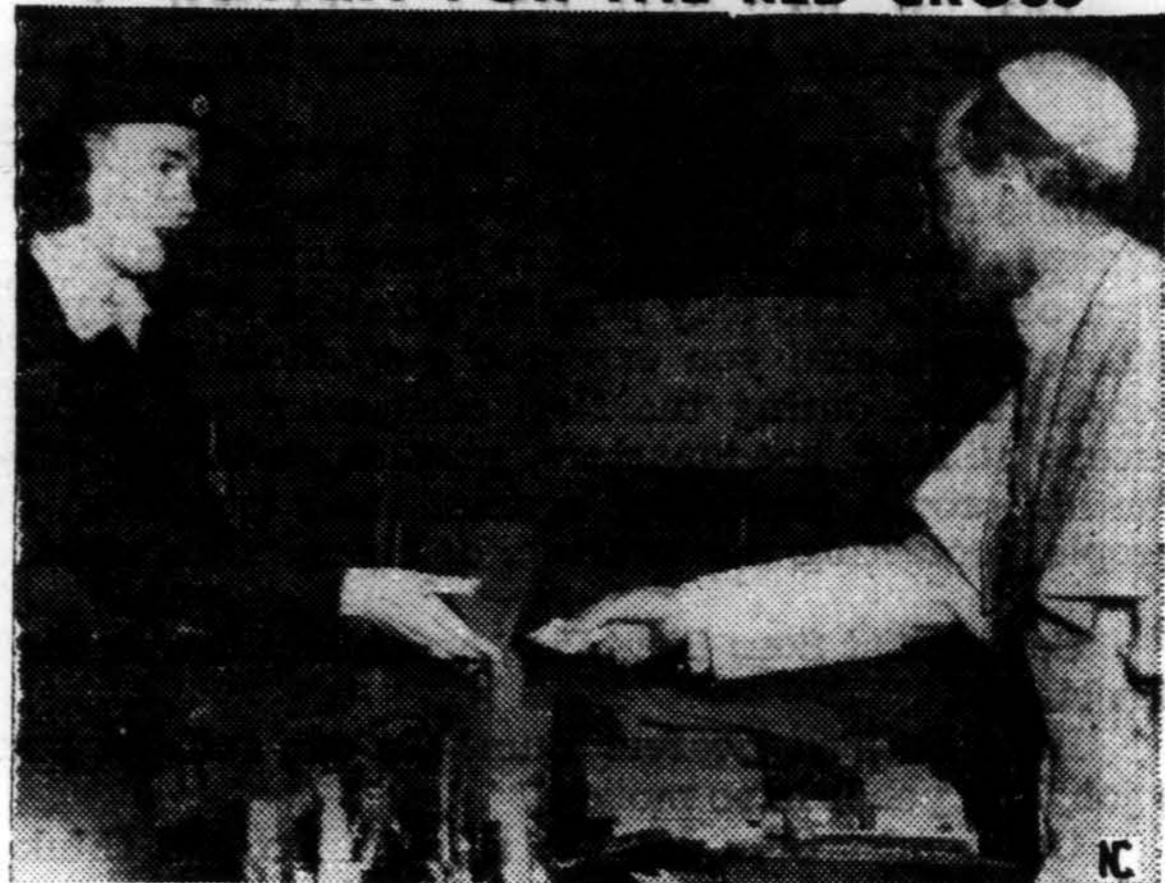
1,700 entries in 129 classes will vie for \$75,000 in cash awards, with \$53,000 in stakes alone. This is considered the greatest offering in any horse show.

There will be events for fine harness and heavy harness horses; hunters and jumpers; walkers and roadsters; saddle horses; parade horses; stock horses; and classes in equitation using three and five-gaited horses as mounts. The Hunter and Jumper division alone will carry prizes totaling \$10,000. The five-gaited stake also carries \$10,000 in prizes.

Mr. Fleming insists that horses and ponies entered for the show are "the royalty" of their respective breeds and the "cream of the show world". A special act will be staged at each performance by the Mexican Charros, a colorful team of a captain and six members on horses. These men and their horses will be flown to Chicago from Mexico City especially for these acts at the Horse Show.

The horse show is being sponsored by The Chicago Horse Show Association, Inc.

A ROSARY FOR THE RED CROSS



His Holiness Pope Pius XII, in a special audience for American Red Cross workers in Italy, presents a rosary to a smiling Red Cross girl, Martha McCaig, of Wilmington, N. C. The rosaries bear a special Papal Blessing. Acme. (NC Photos)

Sodality Holy Hour Oct. 27th

CHICAGO. — The Lithuanian Sodality Union of Chicago will have its annual HOLY HOUR of recollection Sunday afternoon, October 27th, at All Saints' parish church, 108th and Wabash Ave.

Services will begin at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Bruno Grinis, curate at All Saints', will deliver the sermon. A very colorful program has been prepared by the Arrangements' Committee.

Installation of new Sodality Union officers will also take place during the Holy Hour.

Sodalities of all parishes are most cordially invited to be present and join in this hour of prayer. The general public is likewise most welcome.

Labor Leader Hits Reds' Infiltration

Infiltration of Communists into the American labor movement "constitutes a No. 1 problem for trade unionists," according to William C. Doherty, vice president of the AFL and president of the National Assn. of Letter Carriers.

There is no use for trade unionists to dodge the problem, the labor leader declared recently, adding: "It is one that must be faced and overcome".

Chicago Opera Dates

FIFTH WEEK

Mon., Oct. 28 — LOHENGRIN — Bampton, Thorborg, Ezekiel, Ralf, Sved, Sudler.

Wed., Oct. 30 — MIGNON — Swarthout, Martini, Antoine, Lazzari.

Fri., Nov. 1 — LA TRAVIATA — Micheau, Tokatyan, Tibbett, Keller.

Sat., Mat. Nov. 2 — MADAM BUTTERFLY — Kirsten, Tagliavini, Bonelli, Sachs.

Sat., Eve., Nov. 2 — LA GIOCONDA — Milanov, Castagna, Baum, Tajo, Sachs, Bonelli.

Edward J. Kubaitis

COMMENTARIES

Attention: Burlington Liars Club (for consideration in awarding the 1946 medal for the biggest whopper of the year):

Among the Communist accusations against Archbishop Aloysius Stepinac in his "trial" in Jugoslavia is this one: that he collaborated with the Nazis in forcing 230,000 Orthodox Jugoslavs to become Roman Catholics!

It is interesting to note that among the Tito-State Exhibits against Archbishop Stepinac in his trial are photographs showing him at Nazi headquarters talking with Nazi officials. The only possible question at this point is: Where else would you expect the spiritual father of his people to be, during the Nazi occupation of Jugoslavia, except at Nazi headquarters, pleading with the officials for his people, protesting against their treatment of his people, protecting the interests of his spiritual children...?

Communist Son: Hey, Pop, how about letting me have ten bucks?

Irate Father: Loafer! Bum! Go out and get yourself a job, and you'll have money!

Communist Son: Me get a job? Do you think I'm nuts? Comes the revolution, there'll be plenty of money, and I won't have to work....

Irate Father: Well, then, why not go out and make fifty thousand dollars, and then you can help your comrades start the revolution?

Communist Son: Oh, yeah? And suppose it doesn't come the revolution — I'm stuck with fifty thousand dollars!

We were very much interested to hear that the Soviet regime in Lithuania is now sponsoring a new government-approved version of the New Testament. The text of the Gospels, of course, is being very carefully screened of all "bourgeois" references. For example, a typical Communist version of a passage is that "the ruling classes put Jesus Christ to death"!

Every time we hear or read a Commie or party-follower protesting sanctimoniously that the Soviet Government is not atheistic and is not opposed to belief in God, we think of the garishly-lithographed atheistic cartoon printed under the official auspices of the Soviet government some years back, and a copy of which we have in our files, obscenely ridiculing the Catholic doctrine of Holy Communion. It depicts a band of ghouls (Catholics) devouring the arms, legs and entrails of Christ.....

Our Education Lacks Discipline

The almost simultaneous issuing of a bulletin on juvenile delinquency in the United States and the beginning of the school year affords us an opportunity to measure our educational system as it is seen in its results.

Our system is not satisfactory. For the most part the discrepancy lies with the schools. We pass over the elementary schools, schools, though they too are worthy of consideration.

The chief deficiency of our school system lies in the fact that it fails to inculcate in the student that one vital quality: discipline. The modern curriculum of a high school is not adapted to teaching the young boy or girl the truths of life as we have acquired them down through the ages ever since the history of the world began to be recorded. Hence it is that without the experience of having seen life in the hands of those who have gone before us,

the youth of today abandons himself to living his own life as his uninhibited nature dictates, an idea fostered during the French Revolutionary period. What could be more dangerous than an unbridled, wild horse? What is more dangerous than an unrestrained youth who is a total stranger to the experiences of life? What does the recent report of the Federal Investigation say?

Moreover, we think that this lack of discipline for youth is due also in great part to the educational facilities failing to make themselves the subsidiaries of the family. Educators seem to forget that they

NEXT RACE—AND FIRST ONE NOT YET OVER!



TALKING IT OVER

What? — School Again?

Some time ago I was out driving through the countryside. While enjoying Mother Nature's grand display of hills and greens, trees and birds, I chanced to meet three young lads seated along the shoulder of the road. As I approached them the sound of my car brought them to their feet. I hailed them and thinking that they were hitch-hiking. I told them the traffic along this road would not assure them of a ride.

To my surprise the smallest of the three, straightening his tie and hiding his candy bar behind a book he held in his hand, answered with his high-pitched voice:

"Thanks but we're waiting for my father to take us home from school." He seemed to say the word school with the drop of the chin a young child would have when told it was time to take "cod liver oil". Before I could ask another question, he added that school had begun that very morning.

Then and there I almost wanted to correct the little fellow. But I realized that

exist to help the parents fit their children for their religious, social and civic duties. They are not, then, to feel themselves authorized to throw overboard the patient, parental labors of correction and guidance but must further these labors to their perfection in a finely developed boy or girl whether that perfection be towards God, man, or society.

he was one out of many millions of school children who were thinking the very same things of school that he was. I considered, too, that his parents along with many others were saying to themselves: "Thanks be to God; school starts again."

It is true that the doors of the school house have been opened again; the blackboards are ready to receive the marks of the white chalk; the teachers anxiously finger the pages of their books. But school has not started again! No, school did not stop last June; children have been going to school all summer long.

Too often we forget that a child's schooling is not confined to the four walls of a classroom. Perhaps beneath the blue canopy of the heavens he learns more than he does beneath the plastered ceiling of the classroom. Very often the soft pillow of a living-room plays a more important part in a child's education than the hard straight-back chair of the classroom.

The classroom is as essential to the education of youth as milk is to the diet of the child. But the school

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FROM OSMOND, NEBRASKA

St. Joseph's Hospital, Conducted By The Sisters of St. Casimir, Observes First Anniversary

September 25th marked an important day for Osmond, Nebraska. It was the birthday of St. Joseph's Hospital the first anniversary of the day when the hospital was opened for the first time

Early Beginnings

Plans for the hospital were discussed as early as October, 1944. With the written assurance that Catholic nuns of a nursing order (Sisters of St. Casimir, ed.) will be available, the Osmond Community club authorized the organization of a charitable non-profit association for the purpose of making preliminary investigations, acquiring property and accepting donations. The hospital committee consisted of the following: Dr. A. E. Mailiard, Dr. C. E. Rodgers, Dr. P. Becker, Rev. E. Holstein, Al Lundstrom, Casper Theisen, E. J. Huey. The Osmond Women's Club was also asked to select two members from their organization to serve on the committee.

\$2,460 First Day

The committee members were highly pleased on Nov. 21, 1944, opening day of the drive to raise \$15,000 for the hospital. \$2,460 was paid in the first day.

Along with the enthusiastic response of Osmond residents and friends of St. Joseph's hospital, there came the Sisters of St. Casimir.....with empty hands



Here are eight nuns of the order of St. Casimir who were sent here by their superiors at Chicago to take over the operation of the Osmond hospital, their first venture into rural districts.

They are, first row, left to right: Sr. Ade'e, X-Ray technician and physiotherapist; Sr. Ambrose, superintendent and operating room supervisor; Sr. Augustine, office reception and record librarian.

Back row, left to right: Sr. Rosina, laboratory technician and bookkeeper; Sr. Louise, medical and surgical anesthetist; Sr. Margaret, supervisor obstetrical department and operating room nurse; Sr. Aurilina, d'etician; Sr. Romana, general nurse, either floor.

Many of the sisters' duties overlap. They are trained in the work of other departments than the one they are particularly assigned to and assigned to work in more than one department as conditions demand. Each of four, Srs. Louise, Margaret, Romana, and Adele, get one week of night duty once a month.

but with willing hearts full them.

of Christian charity, and with the light of faith, which the Divine Physician Himself had pointed out to

Opened Sept. 25, 1945

The Hospital Committee originally estimated the

hospital could be opened about Sept. 1st, 1945. It was opened on Sept. 25, 1945.

The appeal for funds plans in the fall of 1944 called for expenditures of some \$15,000. Rising prices and a larger and better institution than at first planned, brought the cost near \$40,000.

During the past year, the Sisters have given generously of their services and of all that they possess, to all who have come to them, regardless of creed, nationality, race or station in life. All have been most welcome, and they have found that the opportunity to experience that life is not made up of great sacrifices or duties, but of little things, in which smiles and kindness and small obligations given habitually win and preserve the heart and secure friendship. Yes, St. Joseph's hospital has become one of the mainstays of Osmond.

Gala Celebration

As a part of the Birthday Celebration, an Annual Hospital Day was held at Osmond on Sept. 25th, consisting of a Field Day, Band Music, Ball Game, Water Fight, Band Concert, Auction of Donated Articles, Dance, Drawing of 1946 Ford automobile, 700 pound Hereford steer, deep freeze unit and a 7 tube Philco radio.

The hospital also had Open Day for all visitors who wished to inspect the premises and hospital equipment. During the Hospital Day celebration, special achievement awards were presented to hospital committee members by Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha and Nebraska civic organizations.

Statistics

Major and minor operations performed at the hospital during the year totaled 97.

Although operated by Catholic nuns, non-Catholic patients far outnumbered those of the Catholic faith. 184 listed Protestant religions, with 119 for the Catholic faith. Four gave no religion. In individual faiths, Lutherans tallied next to the Catholics with 94 entries. Methodists and Presbyterians followed in that order with 35 and 34.

It was unofficially estimated that some 2,000 persons went through the hospital on Sept. 26, 1945. Total number of patients admitted was 330. Total number of babies 62 — 28 boys,

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St. Joseph hospital at Osmond as it looks today. Its interior is now completed. Originally a superwell built residence, some \$40,000 has been spent to convert it to a modern 18-bed hospital. The interior was not merely remodeled — it was rebuilt. Office is at the extreme left of the picture. Additions in the rear house treatment rooms and chapel. Laundry, kitchen, dining room and heating plant are in the basement. On the first floor are office, surgery, private rooms, wards, treatment and storage rooms. Third floor has a ward and private rooms, obstetrics department. Sisters sleeping rooms are on the fourth floor.

IN AND AROUND

K of L CIRCLES

WHAT'S BUZZIN, COUSIN? Plenty, brother, plenty. Let's just take a quick whirl around and see if 'taint so.....

ST. ANTHONY'S (Cicero)

Cicero council is in the midst of a sizzling bowling tournament. There are ten teams represented, and every Sunday afternoon you'll find them at Sam's bowling arena mowin' down dem pins in real earnest for the high prizes to be awarded the winners.

The council also held an Autumn Weiner Roast Oct. 19th, in the Forest Preserve area, near Cermak Road, and Manheim Rd. Approximately 50 members attended and a good time was had by all.

The next event on the social calendar will be a Masquerade Party, to be held at St. Anthony parish hall on Saturday, Nov. 9th. Coming up shortly after, will be the council's Thanksgiving Eve Dance, Nov. 27, at St. Anthony's parish hall.

ST. MICHAEL'S (North Side)

Just a stone's throw north, St. Michael's K of L'ers are not letting the grass grow under their feet. They're all set for their Halloween Dance for Saturday, Oct. 26th at the parish hall, 1644 Wabansia Ave. They wish to extend a cordial welcome to all other K of L councils and friends to come out that evening and join in the fun.

Prizes will be awarded for the funniest and most original costumes. A seven-piece orchestra will provide music for the dance.

NATIVITY OF B. V. M. (Marquette Park)

A good stone's heave south, we find Marquette's K of L Council 112 coming up with something special and it's going to be free! Yep, no charge whatsoever, and no strings attached. They're having a PUMPKIN PLAID PRANCE for all K of L'ers and friends Wed. evening, Oct. 30th, at the K of L Youth Center, 2451 W. 47th St. Here's a grand chance for K of L'ers to get better acquainted. Jo Zizas and Penny Švagždys, who are in charge of arrangements, have a perfect evening lined up. It may even turn out to be the highlight social of the year. Dare you to come out and see!

Guests are asked to come out dressed as farmers — the girls to wear blue jeans, plaid skirts or shirts and the men — anything to make themselves resemble plow-jockeys. SEE YOU ALL AT THE YOUTH CENTER OCTOBER 30th!

BUILDING FUND DANCE

Better put a big circle around November 10th on your calendar. That's when the K of L Chicago District will run its evening of gala entertainment for young and old — all for the new building fund.

The spacious and elaborate Holy Cross parish auditorium has been taken over for the occasion. That evening the younger set will have a chance to trip the light and fantastic to the tunes of PAUL MEEKER and his famous band. The older set will be able to enjoy themselves in the Cabaret hall in the "ratskellar" where they'll find deliciously prepared food and be entertained by such stars as Al Brazis, Chicago Opera baritone; Victor Bender, of "Bloomer Girl" fame, Eleanor Kondrat, Cicero nightingale and other accomplished stars.

The committee, working to make this affair a complete success, consists of: Jerry Kasulaitis, Agnes Saučiūnas, Charles Birgelis, Virginia Pumputis, Victor Balanda, Lorraine Macke, Kostas Zaromskis, Phil Rekašius, Anthony Lekošaitis, Sally Jesulaitis, Stella Pavis.

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is only a means — at least it should be — to provide intellectual training for youth. The home, the neighborhood, the pastimes, on the other hand, provide for the schoolboy an informal education that is as essential to him as mother is to a new-born babe.

As I hid the three little

friends "so long", I wondered if ever they would realize that they had been going to school all summer long; I wondered, too, if the caddy-master at the golf links where these boys had been caddies the day before knew that he could be as effective a teacher for these boys as a teacher in the classroom.

This And That From

The Lithuanian University Club

This Sunday, October 27th, the LUC will convene for its October meeting at International House, 1414 E. 59th St., at 2:30 P. M. There are plans in the air for a Halloween party and for the Installation Banquet. So it's important that all members be on hand to get in on the discussions.

(HOSPITAL from page 3) and 34 girls.

Modern Equipment

The Sisters are making an effort to furnish the hospital with the latest specialized equipment. In the operating room, for example, we find a latest model Heidebrink anesthesia machine, which enables an anesthetic to be applied in four different ways: inhalation, local, spinal and intravenous.

The hospital has also recently purchased a new type alcohol spray type sterilizer. A great saving of alcohol is said to result together with a more thorough sterilization. Many surgeons and specialists living in other cities have used the facilities of St. Joseph's hospital or performed operations here.

Special equipment is also found in the delivery room, for the protection of mother and child. Equipped with a modern Armstrong latest model incubator, for premature babies, the new-born is protected against airborne and virus infection by G. E. germicidal lamps. This modern equipment is handled by specially trained nurses.

Needs Funds

The field of service of St. Joseph's hospital is so extensive that the need for expansion is very evident. The bed capacity is insufficient to take care of all who apply for service and care. However, the Sisters are still under a heavy financial burden which was incurred in purchasing the newest and best scientific equipment. An earnest appeal is being made to the good people of the territory to come to their aid.

The Sisters of St. Casimir, besides conducting numerous parochial schools, conduct several large institutions in Chicago, namely The St. Casimir Academy (accredited school for girls), Holy Cross Hospital (Marquette Park) and Loretto Hospital (Central Ave. near Harrison).

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If any of our readers have been waiting for an opportune time to pay the Lithuanian University Club meeting a visit, now is the best time! There are all sorts of activities going on and others being planned since it is the beginning of the new fall season.

Only 15 hours of college credit are needed to be eligible for membership. Members must be of Lithuanian ancestry, past or present college students. After being a prospective member for three meetings, one is accepted into the club as a regular member. Dues are paid by full-fledged members only.

It is not necessary to attend every monthly meeting to retain membership. Meetings are generally held on the third Sunday of each month, unless the Executive Committee makes a necessary change (during the summer months when meetings are held on the third Wednesday).

A number of new members has been added to the list since last January, which marked the beginning of our reconversion period after the war. All are welcome to join in the making merry while we try to help a little bit with the work of BALF, the Lithuanian American Council, and organizations interested in non-partisan Lithuanian activity. Won't you be our guest next Sunday?

We still are hearing very good reports about our dance held on October 11th at D-G Legion Hall. Several persons in the club in particular (outside of the Dance Committee) deserve some of the laurels since they worked very diligently, and in some cases the whole evening long, to help make the affair a success. Here are a few more orchids for Oswelda Kolalis, Claude Luth, Isabelle Barsevsky, Al Mickevicius, Ed Kancewick, Lucille Valatka, Dr. Bob Petraitis and Edward Savich.

See you Sunday!

I. C. M.