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D. Ps' Problem Enters New Phase

By THE OBSERVER

The problem of displaced persons is reaching its decisive stage. Numerous reports from Europe indicate that communist controlled UNRRA and left wing individuals in the Military occupation authorities continue to apply brutal pressure to induce the D. Ps to return to their Soviet dominated homelands. The complete inaction concerning the wellbeing of these unhappy over one million people, who fear the red terror, seems to be provoking increased indignation among American public opinion. Voices are heard, that time has definitely come to stop their inhuman treatment and to start constructive action leading to a permanent solution of the refugee problem. Efforts along this line have now begun.

Catholics, Protestants, Jews and American labor have joined hands in defending a principle that is most sacred to all Americans: the right of persecuted people to asylum and protection. This right is being denied to the D. Ps. The joint Delegation, that went to Washington to appeal to Secretary of State Marshall on behalf of the displaced persons, was unprecedented. Hardly ever before did such a variety of groups and such a wide range of representation appear together in one delegation championing the same cause. It seems that all the basic instincts and convictions of the American people have been deeply offended by the disregard for elementary human rights shown in the D. Ps question.

The organizer of the Delegation to Gen. Marshall was the recently established Refugee Defense Committee, 112 West 19th Street, New York. It is headed by former Governor Charles Poletti, former Senator Robert M. La Follette Jr., Miss Dorothy Thompson and leading figures in the field of religion, relief and labor. Its Secretary and founder is Mr. David Martin.

After the appeal to Secretary Marshall, the Committee subsequently presented a memorandum on the International Refugee Organization, which is to succeed UNRRA after June 30th, to the House Foreign Affairs Committee. The memorandum was entered into the hearings of a sub-

Judging from the favorable attitude that Congress is taking toward appropriating funds for the IRO budget, it would seem that this principal obstacle in the way of starting the new organization will be removed. Thus on July 1st the IRO will take over the whole D. Ps problem. What now faces the U. S. and other democratic governments is to prevent the IRO from becoming a tool of Soviet policy as UNRRA has been and to provide arrangements for the permanent resettlement of the refugees. This is the only solution, at least for the time being, until their countries of origin are liberated from communist tyranny.

Influencing the U. S. government and rallying all non-partisan forces of public opinion to this end, is the task the Refugee Defense Committee has as-

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Plan For Holy Name Meet



His Excellency, Richard J. Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, confers with the Very Rev. Harry C. Graham, O.P., National Director of the Holy Name Society, on plans for the Society's National Convention—only the fourth of its kind in over 75 years of Holy Name history in the U. S.—to be held in the Massachusetts Capital next October 1st to 5th. Delegates from every State in the Union and from several provinces in Canada will attend to publicly honor the Name and Person of the Son of God.

Lithuanian Sodality Union Bowling League Ends

CHICAGO. — The two-month bowling tournament sponsored by the Lithuanian Sodality Union has just recently come to a very successful finish.

The Dearborn and Jackson bowling alley was the scene of the league's activities for the first month of the tournament, with Jean Zelins leading the A Division with an average of 148. The B Division winner was Helen Zabel, Lorraine But-

chins ran off with honors in the C Division.

The second month found the tournament at the Bensinger lanes. This round saw quite a bobbing up and down of averages. After the dust had settled, the following emerged winners in their respective classes:
Helen Paulius-Division A
Louise Kairis-Division B
Stella Vendzelis-Division C
Del Talmont-Division D

The Sodality is looking forward to another tournament, which promises to be more interesting, more attractive and with a larger number of contestants.

"Draugas" Gets Special CPA Convention Award

TAKES FOURTH PLACE OUT OF 120 PUBLICATIONS SUBMITTED FOR ANALYSIS

ST. PAUL. — The Lithuanian daily DRAUGAS, at present the only Lithuanian Catholic daily in the world, was singled out for special commendation at the Catholic Press Association Convention held here the end of May.

The DRAUGAS was one of fourteen newspapers and magazines given special awards on the basis of typographical analysis. In all 120 publications had been previously submitted to a board of experts headed by Taylor Poore of Chicago, graphic designer and illustrator. First award for newspapers went to the local diocesan weekly, THE CATHOLIC BULLETIN. Second and third awards went to THE GUARDIAN and the CATHOLIC EXPONENT, organs of the Little Rock and Youngstown dioceses, respectively. Then came DRAUGAS and NASA NADA, organ of the Croatian Catholic Union of the U. S., published in Lemont, Ill.

The committee has this to say of DRAUGAS: "DRAUGAS" has rather interesting make-up and proves that good type-selection is possible for a foreign language paper. The body type is good. However, the publication would gain in interest if more illustrations were used. On the whole, this is a good job."

Another Chicago publication, the magazine EXTEN-

Roller Derby Opens at Chicago Coliseum

CHICAGO. — America's fastest growing sport, the Roller Derby, opened at the Coliseum Tuesday night, June 3rd, for a nightly series of games starting at 8:30.

In the series Billy Bogash, local favorite for many years, again leads an all-star Chicago team. Billy, the world's fastest professional roller skater, in the old days was just a fast skater but now with years of experience, this same Billy Bogash runs the Chicago team in big league style.

This series will bring to Chicago the best Roller

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Father's Day

For some years we have been dedicating a day in June to honor a forgotten man, a man who has been taken for granted namely, Father. It seems as though we don't take it as seriously as it should be. It is a fact that more stress is placed on Mother's Day than on this Father's Day. While not detracting anything from the honor due to Mother, an equal amount should be directed to the head of the family — Father.

If we should go into particulars we would certainly discover that Father is deserving of great honor. He gets married and then begins his life of self sacrifice for his family. Every day, eight or more hours a day — six to seven days a week, he works to keep the home fires burning and the cubbard from getting bare. Day in and day out its the same thing, and he must keep at it since mom, brother, and sister depend upon him. His sweat and toil will get the food, clothing, doctor, medicine, and the movies, candy, etc. and often he will have to be satisfied with a bottle of beer, and that he has to sneak in while the good lady is away visting some dear relative.

Yes the entire household depnds upon him, but all forget him. His is a great responsibility to care for the physical welfare of all and himself. Yet the greatest responsibility is the spiritual welfare. We receive a Catholic education, grammar and high school, and this is ours because Father earns the salary. Honestly, we cannot count the benefits that we recive from him, because he is taken for granted. To you Fathers we offer our sincere best wishes, good health, and God's blessings.

We your children, will be eternally grateful for your generosity.

To A Grad

Dear Bill,

So you're graduating in June? Congratulations! At a time like this old timers are always sorely tempted to begin giving advice by the yard. We suppose you'll be hearing a good deal about success and how to achieve it. Those who think they have succeeded will tell you how they did it and how you can do it too. Those who have failed will probably tell you that it's all in the breaks you get. Both of them are right. Success depends partly on the breaks and partly on you.

But when those who have succeeded tell you about their success, and they nearly always do, just ask yourself if this fellow really has succeeded. When you are his age do you want to be like he is? Maybe he has money or influence and maybe he even think she is happy. But you know in your heart whether this man is the kind of success you want to be or not. You know that if he is always worrying about how he'll hang on to his money or get more, he really isn't happy. He hasn't got time to be happy.

Stop to think, Bill, of how you'll regard this same question of success when

What will you have then that you'll really be glad to you've made a fortune only if you've used it to help others. Fame, wealth, friends, and all other things a man desires do not always have gained? When you're old you will be glad that measure a man's success. Most of these things depend on th ebreaks a man gets and every man who is honest will tell you this. What depends on you is what comes from within you. If your conscience is clean, if things are right between you and God, then you will know that you're a success. That much depends upon you.

Always remember, Bill, that if a thing means nothing to God it will mean nothing to you either in the long run. The distinctions that God does not recognize

Lithuania in Chains

Oh, where is Lithuania
the land by the sea where
the foam-crested waves washed
the rare amber shore?

The air seems to be hushed in
the fields long neglected;
bakužės and fences
are severed and stark.

The wayside no longer
invite with their shrines to
pay homage to Mary
and Son she bore.

A lachrymose whimper
in mournful refrain floats
from winged creatures' rauda
through trees in the dark.

A bold crimson banner
unfurls to the world that
the Communist glory
has burst into bloom.

We look on the standard
where flutters the flag and
behold! innocent blood of
Lithuanian docm.

The pine fcrests whisper;
the roadways betray their
encounters with Red brute,
militia tycoon.

If keenly one traces,
he'll find that the signs near
the highways and railways
are lettered "Sibiran"

New banners may revel;
new codes may take sway, but
the blood of the country
shall ripen its seed.

Lithuania is not buried
or lost; she is smothered
by pirates of statehood
who "sanctified" one.

The right of Lithuania
shall prove its just cause for
the glutton of Russia
will choke on its greed.

E. d. M.

Emerson, Nebraska



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GUIDED READING

Class B

(Unobjectionable)

Worth Reading

Defeat in Victory	Jan Ciechanowski
Phology and Sanity	Frank Sheed
After Hitler, Stalin	Robert Ingram
Color Blind	Margie Halsey
New Orleans Woman	Harnett Kane
That Captain from Stonington	Theda Kenyon
The World of Idella May	Richard Sullivan
Dante Alighieri	Gerald Walsh, S. J.
The Lowells and Their Seven Worlds	F. Greenslet
Reveille for Radicals	S. Alinsky

Modern Fiction And Non-Fiction

Out on a Limb	Louise Baker
Return to Jalna	Mazo De La Roche
So This Is Peace	Bob Hope
Holdfast Gaines	Odell and Willard Shepard
Bright Day	J. Priestley
The Dark Wood	Christine Weston
Yellow Tapers for Paris	Bruce Marshall
Lord Hornblower	C. Forester
This Side of Innocence	Taylor Caldwell
Lydia Bailey	Kenneth Roberts
The Angelic Avengers	Pierre Andrezel
Ally Betrayed	David Martin
Raffles of Singapore	Emily Hahn
The Case of the Borrowed Brunette	Erle Gardner
Pavilion of Women	Pearl Buck
Stranger Than Truth	Vera Caspary
Purgatory Street	R. McDougald
Chloe Marr	Alan A. Milne
The Seven Cities of Gold	Virginia Hersch
The Sudden Guest	Christopher La Farge
Years of Wrath	David Low
A Solo in Tom-Toms	Gene Fowler
Spoonhandle	Ruth Moore

A sentimental woman married an unromantic man. One evening she said to him with a sigh:

— "Would you mourn for me if I were to die?"

He — "Sure, I would!"

She — "And would visit the cemetery often?"

He — "Of course, I pass it on the way to the golf links anyhow."

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"Pick a mate who's between 20 and 30 and politically conservative."—Prof. H. D. Lamson, Boston marriage counselor, on how to be happy though wed.

"She never throws her rank around."—Employer of Millie Douglas, 17, daughter of Supreme Court Justice Douglas, who is soda jerk in Alexandria, Va., drug store.

"They think I'm an old fool!"—Mrs. Laura Middaugh, 59, Joplin, Mo., who left husband, three children and four grandchildren to go West gold prospecting.

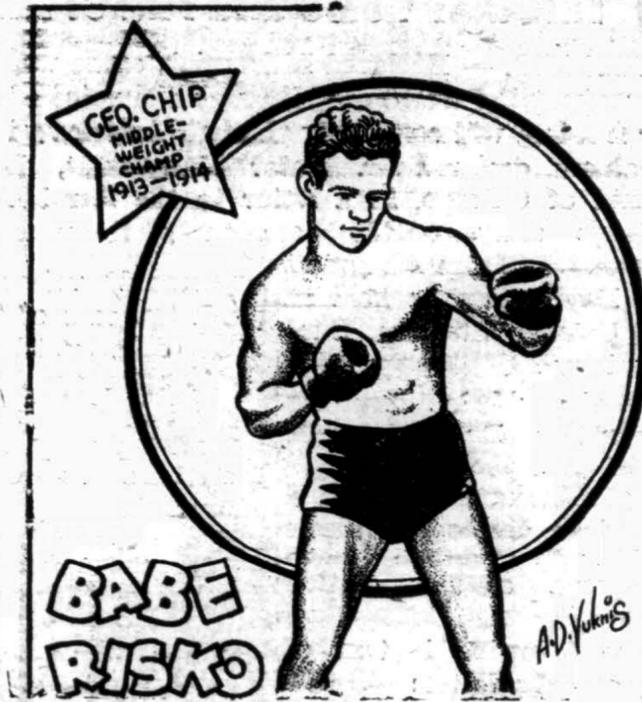
"Industry-wide bargaining is a potential death-trap for both business and free labor."—Pres. James H. McGraw Jr., McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.

"Congress is determined to enact such changes as will make private ownership workable."—Mark Sullivan, columnist, on labor legislation.

"The older you get the more..."

THE LITHUANIANS

by A. D. Yuknis



Holy Name Membership Drive Gets in Full Swing

CHICAGO. — The Holy Name Society of Nativity of B. V. M. parish is out "en masse" to round up a record number of new members to their chapter. Membership chairman John Evans and his staunch committee of Roy Yerkes, A. Adomaitis, F. Ketter, Al Herman, Al Miller and A. Grecius report that signed

membership applications are coming in ever more promising numbers and with more comph and cooperation the goal of 1,000 members should be easily reached. The membership at present is approximately 600.

All men in the parish wishing to enroll into this honorable and glorious society may do so every Sunday. Holy Name men will be posted at the church vestibule each Sunday morning and they will be more than glad to be of assistance.

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The Holy Name president Ed Norbut sustained a broken foot at work and as a consequence will be "out of action" for about six weeks. The bad foot, however, did not keep him from appearing at Father B. Vaisnoras first Mass and banquet... A speedy recovery, Ed....

The singing Giedraitis brothers, Ed and Anthony, sang beautifully at the mentioned banquet... Sylvia Skelly did very well with her vocal numbers there, too....

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The society treasurer Adam Oskeliunas wishes to remind all Holy Name members to come up to date on their dues... The next Holy Name Monthly Communion will take place Sunday, June 8th... There will be a Communion breakfast, and a short meeting.

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See you all at our parish picnic Sunday, June 8th at Vytutas Grove 115th and

In The Open

By TONI

The Kaskas-Stephens Concert at Orchestra Hall was the highlight of the concert season for Lithuanians.... It was excellent, and well deserving the hearty applause of the appreciative audience. Anna Kaskas and Alice Stephens are doing a swell job of keeping the "singing nation" of Lithuania before the American public... Felix Stungevicius, a Lithuanian from South America and vice-consul of Uruguay in Chicago addressed graduates of the Latin American Institute last week...

At the annual banquet of the Lithuanian Chamber of Commerce, Consul P. Dauzvardis made a suggestion in his speech that every participant of such banquets should have an unseen-guest with him, i./e., a refugee or displaced person. Acting on this suggestion, a collection was taken, and as a result, \$300 will be turned over to the Lithuanian Relief Fund Campaign. This suggestion is worthy of adoption by all groups...

We are flattered and amused that this column is avidly read and even quoted by the commie red-ed. But when quoting, the red-ed quotes only fragments of sentences, thus living up to the red reputation of perverting truth with half-truths and half-quotes. Another trick he divulges, is that of appropriation by inference: in one issue, a press release (sent to all Lith. papers) was made into a "column", and the Lith publicity man who mailed the releases was termed "guest columnist". Another steal was that of Mrs. "Genovaitis-Kaneb". Mrs. Kaneb is very active in Lith. Catholic circles in Worcester, particularly in the A. L. R. C. Womans Alliance. Incidentally her full name is Genovaite Watkins-Kaneb.

The Daily Times featured a Lithuanian "character"

Consul Sees A Free Lithuania Only Through Voice and Aid of America

CHICAGO. — Enslaved Lithuania's cause will be heard throughout the world only through the voice of America, her freedom will come only through America's ideals and greatness, declared Dr. Peter Dauzvardis, Lithuanian Consul of Chicago, in a letter to the Herald-American, Chicago daily, on the occasion of the patriotic and impressive "I Am An American Day" services held at the Chicago Stadium, Sunday, May 18.

In the whole inspiring celebration Dr. Dauzvardis envisioned the giantly spirited of Abraham Lincoln and American democratic ideals which will eventually make Lithuania a free nation again.

The following is text of the consul's letter:

Mr. E. C. Lapping
Managing Editor
Chicago Herald-American
326 West Madison Street
Chicago 6, Illinois

Dear Mr. Lapping:

The Chicago Herald-American deserves commendation for sponsoring and arranging the patriotic and all-embracing celebration of "I Am An American Day" on May 18 at the Chicago Stadium.

The program was impressive, inspiring and entertaining. The speeches of the great American leaders gave good for serious thought; the proud new citizens of various faiths and races, supplemented by national, religious, choral and dance groups, portrayed a picture of real democracy; the massing of the flags and the demonstrations by veterans and youth spoke of strength for the defense and preservation of the ideals, principles and freedoms for which the two World Wars were fought, and for which the civilized world stands.

Lincoln's Gettysburg address as read by Mr. Joe E. Brown and accompanied by the Lithuanian (St. Casimir's Academy) choir was touching, symbolic and prophetic: the narration of the speech of freedom and democracy was clear and audible in every corner of the stadium, while the accompaniment of the Lithuanian singers was hardly audible.

In my heart and thoughts it created and impressed the following picture: the spirit of the Great Liberator speaks the immortal truth that all men are created equal and endowed with the right of freedom; and of the Lithuanian people

suppressed voices do not reach the ears of the world of freedom until the voice of America speaks up and says: this chorus is of the Lithuanian people, it chanted Lincoln's Gettysburg address invoking Lincoln's and our ideals for freedom — for the liberation and freedom of Lithuania. Lithuania must be free and Lithuania will be free.

Sincerely yours,

Petras Dauzvardis

Consul of Lithuania

Mr. Stanley Pieza, staff writer for the Herald-American, was in charge of publicity for the "I Am An American Day" celebration.

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sumed. In a conversation with this writer, Mr. David Martin explained the program and aims of his Committee. He said, that as inadequate as the foundations and the Constitution of the IRO are, this is the only institution which under U. N. authority has power to care for the displaced persons. The IRO Constitution, a compromise between Soviet and Democratic views, is elastic enough to allow for an interpretation and influencing the organization to become a useful organ.

The paramount issue, as Mr. Martin sees it, is to make clear to the world, that the vast majority of displaced persons are refugees from Communism. The IRO Constitution lacks the courage to say this. It puts stress on repatriation, which is entirely wrong. The issue is quite the reverse today: it is to find places of asylum for the D. Ps.

This can be done, once public opinion and governments of countries that have room for settlers, are awakened to the realities of the problem.

However, what immediately has to be done, is to stop the sinister practices of moral torture applied on the hapless D. Ps. Although the use of pressure for their return home was internationally forbidden, the continued screening, closing of schools and newspapers, re-

Sothern Style Holiday



ANN SOTHERN, on vacation between films, just can't keep away from the place where she earns her daily bread! On a recent visit she dropped in to see Peter Lawford on the set of "My Brother Talks To Horses," the young star's latest film. 75-D

cept with communist delegates from their home-countries, is nothing else but an indirect way of exerting pressure. Mr. Martin is of the opinion, that American action, if taken, can prevent the IRO from following the same path and induce also other nations to control the IRO policy in a similar way.

Similar Refugee Defense Committees are planned in all major countries of the Western Hemisphere and of Europe. The objective is to create an international moral force that would influence the IRO and educate the respective governments and people about the urgency of the re-settlement program. Such Committees exist already in Great Bri-

tain and in Italy. At the head of the British Committee is Lord Halifax, former Ambassador in Washington and Lord Beveridge, both of whom recently visited the United States. In Italy the leaders are Mr. Ivanhoe Bonomi and Benedetto Croce.

The field is indeed vast and everybody should rally together in helping to solve the problem. The D. Ps, created by basic mistakes in the war-time policy of the great powers, are now their joint responsibility.

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Medalist



Henry Ford II, head of the Ford Motor Company, who has been named recipient of the 1946 Christian Culture Award of the Assumption College, Windsor, Ont. The medal is bestowed annually in an "outstanding lay exponent