

English Section

Lithuania "Rapidly Dying," People Deported, Russians Coming In

STOCKHOLM.—The Soviet authorities are deporting the inhabitants of Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia, and replacing them with colonists from Asia. This is reported by Balts, who manage to escape over the Baltic to Sweden in fishing boats. Catholic Lithuania is reported "rapidly dying."

The Baltic republics are under the special supervision of the Soviet authorities and are governed by the secret police, NKVD. Foreign correspondents, representatives of UNRRA, and religious workers are not allowed to enter the Baltic countries.

Before the war Estonia numbered 1,126,000 inhabitants. The Soviet radio stated that the Germans liquidated 300,000 Estonians and the resulting lack of manpower is being made up by people brought from the depths of Russia. The Estonian underground reports that losses under the German occupation were not more than between 10,000 and 20,000 persons, whereas the Bolsheviks have destroyed more than 500,000 Estonians and are now deporting many to Russia. The Estonians are being replaced by Mongols and Khirgiz. The capital of Estonia, Tallin, had 140,000 inhabitants before the war. Now, according to Soviet statistics, it numbers more than 500,000 inhabitants, but only a few thousands Estonians. Other Estonian towns, which before the war had less than two per cent of Russian inhabitants, now have two per cent Estonians. The other inhabitants are Soviet colonists.

Lithuania is rapidly dying. The national and religious life exists no more.

At the beginning Lithuanians were allowed to pose as Poles and be transferred to Poland. Now the frontier between Poland and Lithuania has been sealed and both Poles and Lithuanians are being deported into the depths of Russia, except that from the town of Vilna Poles continue to be transferred to Poland.

Summarizing all those reports, one can say that the religion and social culture, which brought the Baltic countries to Western civilization, is quickly disappearing. External Catholic life has been completely destroyed. The local inhabitants are being rapidly deported and are being replaced by colonists from Asia, to form a deep inroad into Europe.

Lithuania before the war was three-quarters Catholic and maintained diplomatic relations with the Holy See, with which it had a concordat signed in 1927. Five-sixths of the people of Estonia, before the war, were Lutherans, but there were 210,000 Orthodox and a few thousand Catholics. There was an Apostolic Delegate. Latvia or Lettonia was one-fourth Catholic (among about one and a half million inhabitants) with Lutherans predominating and some Orthodox. A concordat was completed with the Holy See in 1922 and there were diplomatic relations.

Only Informed Lithuanians Can Mobilize Against Prejudice and Propaganda

JOE BOLEY

(Continued from last week)

It is only human to be interested in the land of one's ancestors. Gov. Dwight H. Green of Illinois at a Lithuanian meeting in Chicago some months ago said:

I have no sympathy with the attitude of some Americans who have enjoyed the blessings of our freedom so long that they have forgotten that the ancestors of all of us once were immigrants, who sometimes doubt if a man can be loyal both to the land of his birth or his father's and to the country of his adoption. To me it is as simple as for a man to be loyal to his father and mother and still be a good husband and father at his own fireside.

But loyalty, whether it is to your father and mother or to the land of your forebears, has to be more than lip service. Loyalty must be backed up by action.

How often have you listened to a radio speaker and boiled inside because of the falsehoods he was spreading about the Baltic States! You wished you could write him a suitable letter of protest. You can, of course. Anybody who can write a letter can write just a sort of a protest than can be understood. But you didn't.

How often have seen some glowing misrepresentations in the press and wished someone would adequately reply to such statements. But, there being no opportunity for any discussion on the subject, no reply was written. And yet we all know that written reaction to statements in the press and on the radio must mean something; otherwise the left-wing organizations would not flood the Congress with tons of mail and telegrams upon the slightest provocation. They never miss an opportunity to spread their poisonous lies, while we, who are sufferers in this peace without peace, who seek nothing but justice, sit idly by and create the impression that we are not interested. If for no other reason than the emancipation

of Lithuania, we of the younger generation who know how to write a letter and file a protest must organize.

Of course, we are all busy. Some of us are students, others are business men, housewives, office and factory workers, professional men and women. We can truthfully say that we have loads of work. Nevertheless, despite the fact that we have a thousand and one duties to perform—some of them perhaps of very noble character—if we are thinking Lithuanians, we shall find ways to contribute to the Lithuanian efforts in our community. Even if we live ten or a hundred miles away from that community, we shall always remember to lend a helping hand. No matter how high or low our position is, no matter how young or how old we are, we can always find ways to squeeze in a few hours of voluntary work for our people. Even when not participating in meetings and committee work there remains still some fine work that we can do individually.

For instance, do you subscribe to at least one good Catholic Lithuanian newspaper? It's a privilege to support our own Lithuanian press, especially when thousands of our people overseas are deprived of the freedom to read and write in their own language. Or, when you go to church on Sunday, do you go to your own Lithuanian church or do you like to skip over to the one in next block, as some of our people unthinkingly do? It should be a matter of pride to support the church we and our parents have built, the church where we can still hear a Lithuanian sermon. What is a walk of a few city blocks or a few minutes' ride by bus or trolley for the sake of a principle? The extra effort that we might have to employ to attend our own church merely marks us as people with intelligence.

To be a good Lithuanian one must be an intelligent Lithuanian. You want to be well read, know the facts about yourself, your past and your present situation so that nobody will be able to pull the wool over your eyes. Read all the latest publications in Lithuanian and English. Have the correct information at your finger tips so that when you see or hear an erroneous statement, you'll be able to reply to it with authority.

As an example, everyone who can read English, will do well to subscribe to the Baltic Review. It is packed solid with informative material about the Baltic peoples and is published in Sweden every three months. In the latest issue you will learn of those wonderful elections that the Soviets organized in the Baltic States in 1939, elections that had only one ticket, in the typical, "Russian democracy" style with the election results officially announced in London 24 hours before the polls closed! If you've never read this story, it is really an eye opener. But it is necessary that we know how those things happened so that we, in turn, might inform our public officials how those things happened.

The Lithuanian Bulletin, published by the Lithuanian American Information Center in New York, is another worthwhile publication. But it is up to us to make use of this and other such material if we wish to become better and more enlightened Lithuanians.

FAITH, HOPE, AND CHARITY

Faith, Hope, and Charity was the address of Rev. Joseph V. Skripkus, chaplain, delivered Sept. 6 upon the 1946 class year opening occasion at St. Frances Academy.

1. Faith, Hope, and Charity are the most beautiful and necessary virtues in this life. Our whole future life depends on them. Were a bird deprived of its wings, it would be compelled to stick to the ground. (Its capacity for flight from its enemies would be very limited; likewise its efforts to seek food.)

In like manner, were man to lose hope, he would lose everything. He would become a ready victim of sin and would never make material nor spiritual progress. The result would be a living death, stagnation, suicide, for he is not capable of any good works, he possesses no ambition. A man of hope can desire, plan, study, have confidence to get somewhere, to attain things. This begets Faith—faith in himself and in the assistance of Divine Providence.

2. Now, Faith is the light which gives us to understand what we must hope for. It is a firm belief in God and His revealed truths. We must have faith in God and in our neighbor, because by faith we live and learn.

3. Charity is the greatest of them all, because of its direct relationship to God. As gold, when compared to other metals (and as Seraphim when compared to the other choirs of angels, stand superior to them all), so does charity rank first among the virtues.

1. Now, where do these virtues fit in with the beginning of the school year? Did we but realize their value and apply them to our life, particularly at the beginning and continue to apply them the whole year through, we could do wonders for ourselves and our neighbor materially and spiritually. If we but practiced these virtues abundantly in our social and spiritual, yes even in our educational lives, but if we do not practice them, we stand to lose a great deal.

2. Application. We must firmly believe that all knowledge of the arts and sciences, and all that the educative and social order embraces, comes from God (and have trust and confidence in Him).

We must have faith—trust and confidence in our teachers, the good Sisters, who will explain the truths of history, the intricacies of mathematics, physics and chemistry, and will link them to the truths of God, of His Providence and Omnipotence. We must have faith—trust and confidence in St. Francis Academy, and in the wisdom of your good parents, who know that it is best for you.

3. We must hope to attain this year, which heretofore we have not acquired. We hope to gain those things for which some of our dear parents did not have the opportunity in their day. We likewise hope to build a character which will bring honor and glory to our name. Furthermore we hope to form a thinking mind and a strong willpower which will enable us to pass through the dangerous ways of this life and safely reach our final destination—God.

4. Charity, the last in order, but not the least of the virtues considered above. All other virtues are dependent on it. If we strive to be charitable throughout the school year 1946 ahead of us, then Faith and Hope will reap their reward.

To put charity in practice, means: we must rise willingly every day—pleasantly and cheerfully and with deep faith to glorify God and with perfect hope to do His Holy Will throughout the day, and week to week, and year to year, the result will be Holiness and Final Perseverance.

We must report to school every morning with Faith and Hope. With perfect charity we must visit the Blessed Sacrament, to give thanks daily to Our Blessed Lord, for all the benefits which we have received. With respect and love we must regard our teachers, who sacrifice their lives, not for personal honor and glory, but for the greater glory of God in your behalf.

3. Application. We must firmly

Lastly, Faith in God's revealed

Noted Catholic Novelist, Convert, Gets Siena Medal

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass. Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, widely known novelist and convert to the Catholic faith, has been awarded the Theta Phi Alpha Siena Medal for 1946. The award, presented at a ceremony here in connection with the 16th annual convention of Theta Phi Alpha, national sorority for Catholic college women, is made annually to Catholic women who have made distinctive contribution to Catholic life in the United States.

Mrs. Keyes has seen her works translated into six languages. Besides some 15 novels, her works include widely read lives of St. Bernadette of Lourdes ("The Sublime Shepherdess") and St. Theresa of Lisieux ("Written in Heaven").

Pope Urges Upon Boys No "Dull Christian Lives"

ROME.—Youth must have courageous leaders who will openly profess their Christian faith and inspire confidence and trust, Pope Pius XII declared in a message welcoming delegates to the international Catholic Boy Scout convention here. The Pope's greetings were conveyed by Monsignor Giovanni Battista Montini, Vatican Substitute Secretary of State.

"Nowadays," the Pontiff wrote, "it will be more dangerous than ever if leaders live dull Christian lives and lack strong interior energy. It is necessary to find men of great seriousness in life and religion, who frequently use the sacraments, always give example of frank loyalty and faithful obedience to the Church, and continuously and with great courage profess their Christian faith."

Hundreds of Thousands Honor Lady of La Salette

PARIS.—Hundreds of thousands of pilgrims have flocked to Grenoble for the Fifth National Marian Congress, which will conclude at Notre Dame de La Salette, site of an apparition of the Virgin Mary 100 years ago, where 14 crosses blessed by the Bishops of 14 French provinces will be set up to form a Way of the Cross.

Bishop Caillot of Grenoble, Bishop Harscouet of Chartres, and Bishop Guerry of Cambrai assisted at the ceremonies and Pope Pius XII sent a special message to those taking part. Over 150,000 persons have already climbed the 11,000-foot mountain at La Salette, 70 miles from Grenoble, to mark the centenary.

LITHUANIANS REVIVE AMBER ENGRAVING

MOSCOW.—Lithuanians, who exported amber in great quantities before the war, are reviving the industry, according to advices from that republic.

Amber is obtained on the Baltic coast and Lithuanian craftsmen make art objects which enjoy a worldwide reputation. Few skilled amber workers survived the German occupation but new ones are being trained and there is a new school for amber engravers.

Metal and wood engravers have been invited to turn their skills to amber works, and residents are searching the beaches for amber.

BISHOP SHEIL ASSAILS RADIO COMMENTATOR

CHICAGO.—Bishop Bernard J. Sheil, Auxiliary of Chicago, in a scathing reply to Radio Commentator Upton Close, has rebuked as "despicable insinuations" and "patently absurd" the latter's charges that the Chicago prelate was one of the "Liberals" whose logic lays down "the red carpet in our United States for smirking Communists to stride to power upon."

Speaking over the same radio network that had carried Close's speech, Bishop Sheil said: "Mr. Close, I defy you to prove that I have at any time made any statement that could possibly be interpreted by honest, objective observers as favorable to either Communism or Socialism."

"You can make such a statement only by a nauseating disregard for fact, and revolting violation of justice. I have never hesitated to condemn, with all the power at my command, every form of totalitarian government. And by totalitarian government I mean Fascism and Nazism as well as Communism."

"As a Bishop of the Roman Catholic Church, I have constantly tried

truths must be our first and last thing. This, with Hope in His Almighty Power and His holy love for us, forms a triple cord, says St. Bernard, which drops from heaven into our prison. We must cling to this cord, that it may raise us to the vision of His glory. St. Augustine tells us, the House of God is founded on Faith, built on Hope and completed in love.

to hasten the coming of that social reconstruction of the world for which the Popes, particularly from Leo XIII to Pius XII, have labored so hard and so long. . . . I have taken my stand uncompromisingly on the side of the poor, the disinherited, and the dispossessed. I shall continue to do so."

The radio commentator had based his charges on an address delivered by Bishop Sheil before the American Veterans' Committee convention on June 14 in Des Moines.

Noted Economist Urges U. S. Immigration

FARGO, N. Dak. — A plea to Americans to open this land of liberty to the Displaced Persons in the U. S. zone of occupation, estimated at about 500,000, is made by Bishop Aloisius J. Muench of Fargo in a column, "The Bishop Writes From Europe," featured in the "Catholic Action News" of the Fargo diocese.

The Rev. David Boyle, J.C.D., associate editor of the diocesan monthly, points out that what Bishop Muench says is too important to be confined only to the subscription list of the Fargo publication. The Bishop is one of America's best informed economists and sociologists.

"If the American people would see with their own eyes how terrible is the plight of these poor people, they would not only furnish the necessary money for their transportation and the required guarantee, but would demand Congress to lift the immigration restrictions," declares Bishop Muench, who is Apostolic Visitor to Germany and American liaison officer between the Catholic Church in Germany and the military authorities in the U. S. zone of occupation.

THE MOVIES

"The Killer": Unobjectionable for adults.
 "Monsieur Beaucaire": Unobjectionable for adults.
 "The Runaround": Unobjectionable for adults.
 "The Searching Wind": Objectionable in part.
 "If I'm Lucky": Unobjectionable for everybody.

"The United States," he said "could easily absorb these people. Its economy could support without difficulty the addition of a half million people. Indeed this group of people would open a new market for American products in industry and agriculture. One of the reasons for unemployment in the United States is the fact that the home market is not large enough to support the increased capacity of production in both the factory and field. Labor is committed to the fallacy that a small population will reduce unemployment."

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zapo ligoninėn kad atgauti savo sveikatą. Yra gražus darbas ligonius aplankyti, o ypač jų intencija pasimelsti. Jų, tat, nepamirškime. Kurį nors dieną gal mums su sveikata taip atsitikti ir kaip bus gera būt nepamirštiems nuo savo tautiečių.

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HOMESTEAD Rugsėjo 14 d. Šv. Petro ir Pavilo lietuvių bažnyčioje kun. Vasiliauskas surišo moterystės ryšiu Antaną Pocūną su Suzana Zolieckiuė. A. Pocūnas gyvena Los Angeles, Calif., prelato Maciejausko vadovaujamoje parapijoje. Pocūnas yra choristas ir darbuotojas lietuvių tarpe. S. Zolieckiuė gyvena Lincoln Place ir priguli į mūsų parapiją. Linkime laimės jaunai lietuviškai porelei.

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ESPLEN Susilaukė Sūnaus Petras ir Stefaniya Serzikai rugsėjo 11 d. susilaukė sūnaus Ohio Valley ligoninėje. Motina ir naujagimis jaučiasi gerai. Gi Petras iš to džiaugsmo cigarus bakšais perka kad apdalinti jais savo draugus. Mirė Vincentas Janušonis (Johnson) iš Mt. Washington mirė rugs. 13 d. ligoninėje iš priežasties plaučių ideo.

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