

SEES STRONGER POLISH NATION RISING FROM PRESENT STRUGGLE

Prof. Eric P. Kelly, author of the following article, was recently named to the Commission for Polish Relief formed in this country. His interest in Poland dates from the last war, during which Y. M. C. A. work in France associated him with American Poles and with Haller's army formed under Paderewski. He entered Poland in 1918 and did relief work with the Polish army during the two-year Bolshevik invasion. He returned there in 1925 as exchange professor of English at Krakow University and in 1928 wrote "The Trumpeter of Krakow", the first of his series of books with Polish background.

The collapse of Polish defense in the face of German armies came as a great surprise to those of us who had followed Polish matters since 1918. Although Herr Hitler himself estimates his casualties at somewhere around 45,000 in the month of fighting, it had seemed at an earlier period that a sharper defense might have been put up on the Vistula forts, chiefly around Modlin with its long communicating lines. Reasons for Hitler's quick victory seem to be known in London, and the delayed mobilization of the Polish army which could have assembled 6,000,000 men and barely got 1,000,000 together may have been in line with the "appeasement" policy pursued by all the Allies.

Yet Poland is taking the blame herself, and wants no pity from anyone. If the money spent in Poland in the past 20 years on schools, improvements, art museums, and general betterment had all been turned into the

building of vast Maginot lines, the results might have been different. As it was the cost of maintaining a large army in that period went into enormous figures.

In the pre-war propaganda battles, Poland suffered immensely, with an almost constant barrage of words against her in countries outside. The word "corridor" from the German propaganda office was fixed on her territory of Pomerania, and troubles among minority groups, much less serious than the Ku Klux Klan in America, were magnified by Berlin and Moscow into major incidents. William J. Rose, a former Dartmouth professor now director of the School of Slavonic Studies of the University of London, states in his recent book "Poland" that in the area which was Poland, the actual Polish population was seven-tenths of the whole, most of that territory having been Polish for more than 500 years.

Such a situation as this has come in Poland before. And in its history Poland has acted as a buffer state against Tartars, Turks and Russians in their attempts to conquer Western Europe. The Polish poet Mickiewicz stated in a poem written about 1840 after the third siege of Warsaw, peace would come in the whole world. The first great siege of Warsaw was by the Swedes, the second by the Russians in 1920. The present siege was the third. Well, we can only hope. But to me there is no question that Poland will arise again, profiting by the mistakes of the past 20 years, and will rebuild its nation in a form to attain permanency.

Polish Home Women's Club to Sponsor Play Next Sunday

The Polish Home Women's Club is sponsoring a three-act musical comedy in Polish, "Dwaj Hultaje w Ameryce" also "On Musi Się Ożenić", which will be presented by the Polish Drama Circle directed by Zenon Ulanowski, on Sunday, November 5, at 7:30 p. m. at the Polish Home.

The program and cast is as follows:

Wrobel	Leo Matras
Bibus	Edmund Wosik (nauczyciele śpiewu)
Anyzek	Adam Siedlik Karczmarsz (salunista)
Katarzyna, jego żona	Bernice Szarod
Andzia	Helen Dakiniewicz
Basia	Genevieve Matras (ich córki)
Cesia	Adeline Dulacki
Dorota	Viktoria Mitera
Ewa	Stella Rak
Frania	Wanda Stefanski
Gertruda	Irene Wilczewski
Lady Smith	Jean Szarod (uczennice śpiewu)
Nitka, krawiec	Bill Samulczyk
Dratewka, szewc	Ben Wosik
Mendel, zyd (dystylator)	
	Lawrence Krzemien
Krauze, konstabel	Dr. Syl. Pawol
Józio, chłopiec do usług	Walter Maryanski

Joseph Ciurej is in charge of the music. Dancing will follow.
—Mrs. P. Gutoski.

AT THE BRANDEIS THEATRE

"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington", hailed from coast to coast as Frank Capra's greatest achievement, and playing to packed houses at the Brandeis, holds over for a second week starting Thursday, November 2.

Co-starring Jean Arthur and James Stewart, the lively story relates the adventures of a small youth who suddenly finds himself appointed to the United States senate to fill an unexpired term. Young Senator Smith, played by James Stewart, overwhelmed by the importance of his office, moves in on Washington big-wigs, — the unsuspecting dupe of a crooked political machine headed by boss Edward Arnold. Governor Guy Kibbee and Senator Claude Rains.

The tense dramatic moments lead to a climax which the audience will never forget.

There's more excitement, romance and suspense to be had in the Brandeis associate film, "Behind Prison Gates", a stirring tale of a detective who poses as a convict in order to solve a crime mystery.

AT THE TOWN THEATRE

Starting Sunday at the Town a giant triple feature program. In the first feature will be seen George O'Brien in "The Fighting Gringo", John Howard in "Bulldog Drummond's Bride" will be feature number two. Victor McLaglen in "The Ex-Champ" will be the third feature.

For Wednesday only will be seen two major features. Evelyn Brent and Grant Withers in "Daughters of the Tong" is the first feature. Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane in "Torchy Runs for Mayor" is the second feature.

Starting Thursday for three days a big triple bill. "The Fight for Peace" is the first big feature. Bing Crosby in "The Starmaker" is the second feature. Irene Dunne in "When Tomorrow Comes" is the third feature.

Don't forget our gala Saturday midnight show. Come at 7:30 and see the regular show plus two additional features. 5 big features—all for 25c.



CREIGHTON HITTING STRIDE

Clicking smoothly along the comeback trail, Creighton university will meet St. Louis university here Saturday afternoon in a football game that may find the latter's ironclad defense too much for the occasionally brilliant Bluejay offense. The kickoff is scheduled for 2 p. m. in Creighton stadium.

The offense presented by Coach Marchie Schwartz Creighton outfit failed to click until the fourth quarter in a Homecoming game against Loyola of the South here last Saturday, but when the backs did start rambling they punched out a 21 to 13 victory over the Wolfpack. A one-yard second quarter buck by Fullback Al Truscott and two fourth period dashes by Left-half Johnny Knolla spilled the southerners.

Against St. Louis, the advance dope, comparative score charts and weights combine to forecast a Creighton victory. But St. Louis has, during the series that started in 1912, made a habit of disregarding their underdog role in defeating the Bluejays. In 1936 and 1937, the Billikens snagged 20 to 7 and 7 to 6 wins over favored Creighton teams. In the series, St. Louis holds the edge, five games to four.

In top physical condition after their victory over Loyola, the Bluejays will be out to even the Billiken series when they tangle with Coach Cecil Muellerleile's eleven Saturday. Coach Marchie Schwartz is also doubly anxious for victory, because St. Louis has downed his Creighton teams in two of three games played since Marchie took over the Creighton reins in 1935.

Main stress was being placed in the Bluejay camp this week on the passing department. Against Loyola, the Bluejay's anti-aircraft defense was weak, Loyola scoring one touchdown on a pass in which the receiver was all alone in the end game. With

scouting reports indicating the St. Louis ground defense is topnotch, the Bluejays may try the aerial route to victory. St. Louis' defense strength may be measured by the fact they have held three of five opponents scoreless this season while winning two, losing two and tying one game. Creighton boasts three victories and two defeats, the latter at the hands of Missouri Valley conference teams—Tulsa and Washington.

In an attempt to groom a punter who can fill in capably as relief kicker for Right Halfback Don Fleming, Coach Schwartz is paying particular attention this week to Maurice Mullin, sophomore left half who is the squad's second best punter but who has not developed speedily in other departments. He may see service against St. Louis if Fleming is forced to withdraw.

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St. Stanislaus Parish Notes

Father Kannaby has been very fortunate in being able to get a copy of the Original picture, that is as the Paulonist Monastery, at Czestochowa, known also as Clairemont, Poland. This picture, or the St. Mary of Czestochowa, is the patroness of all Poland. That is where the kings often left their own crowns and their jewels.

This picture came directly from Poland a couple of months before Poland was raped by Hitler. It is hand painted and its sides are plated with pure gold. It is painted on cypress wood. This picture may be seen on the left altar, at St. Stanislaus Church.

A large number of boys and girls above high school age responded to the dances sponsored by the National League of Catholic Women. These dances will be held on Friday nights at the Knights of Columbus, 33rd and Harney streets. The first of these series of dances will be Friday, November 3.

First bans were read Sunday for the approaching marriage of Stella Stillmock, to George Bouchart. The wedding date is set for the 18th of November.

The girl's bowling team from Saint Stanislaus are doing quite well for their team. They have put themselves in the upper half of the league, in spite of the low score of 21, which Loretta Dundis turned in for her first game.

Mary Kanger is the captain of the team. Other bowlers are Ann Koraleski, Eleanor Wees, Antoinette Kavan, Irene Antczak, and Loretta Dundis.

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By Richard Lee