

May 18, 1935

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SA

## SWANK

*For Men  
Only*

### MALE POEM

Tillie Tisch is a gorgeous  
damsel,  
With golden hair and a  
regal carriage.  
I'm worried though — for  
while her lips say  
"Kiss me"—her eyes say  
"Marriage".

### MALE JEWELRY

All the best-dressed lads in  
town are going in for those  
new Swank watch guards.  
These guards are done in  
leather and metal, some of  
them featuring sporting  
crystals with dog and horse  
heads. It's an ancient custom  
going back to the days when  
Grandpa was a pup and  
bicycles were built for two,  
and ladies still blushed. You  
wear them in your lapel and  
slip the attached watch into  
the breast pocket. \$1 and up.



### LONELY HEART

There's a lonely guy in town  
who thinks he has solved his  
problem. He writes burn-  
ing love letters, puts them  
in envelopes addressed to  
"Whom It May Concern"  
and leaves them on bus  
seats. So far he has distrib-  
uted 18 letters thusly. The  
returns are very encourag-  
ing. Already he has received  
seven replies—two from  
Used Car dealers—one from  
an insurance salesman of-  
fering to sell him an acci-  
dent policy—and three from  
summer hotels describing

## ARMY'S FAREWELL GIVEN TO PILSUDSKI

Marshal's Body Sent on Way  
to Cracow After Parade of  
Troops and Envoys.

### PEASANTS LINE RAIL ROUTE

Hold Candles and Torches and  
Pray While the Funeral  
Train Passes By.

By FREDERICK T. BIRCHALL.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.  
WARSAW, May 17.—Amid the  
most impressive pageantry Central  
Europe has witnessed since Presi-  
dent Paul von Hindenburg of Ger-  
many was laid to rest at Tannen-  
berg, Poland sent her military hero,  
Marshal Josef Pilsudski, from his  
nation's capital today to his last  
resting place in Cracow.

The army of his creation brought  
him to Warsaw's gateway and  
there marched past him in a solemn  
farewell.

Tonight he is being carried  
through the countryside, and for  
200 miles his train is passing be-  
tween almost solid lines of peas-  
antry, with greater gatherings at  
little railway stations, at which the  
train slows down or halts for a  
moment so that a prayer may be  
said. This last passing of Poland's  
Marshal and kindly dictator will be  
a legend through that countryside  
for years.

#### Poor Peasants Bear Torches.

These peasants, most of them  
poor beyond any reckoning of  
American farmers, stand side by  
side on each side of the tracks, the  
better off holding lighted candles  
and the poorer bearing torches of  
branches and rags dipped in  
grease. Many women kneel as the  
train approaches and finger a  
rosary.

Some throw little green branches  
on the railroad as if to make the  
path of the train softer and sweet-  
smelling. Sometimes the lines are  
double or more. Everywhere on  
distant roads that can be seen  
from the train are more lights and  
kneeling figures behind them.

All that they see is a slow-moving  
train, comprising a locomotive and  
four dark carriages, in which are  
the Marshal's immediate family  
and friends and a very few of the  
highest officials of the army and  
State, and midway between these  
carriages an open truck on which  
Marshal Pilsudski's body is borne.

It is a flat car of an ordinary  
type, except that it is new and its  
sides are painted in the black and  
blue colors of the Polish Military  
Cross. Upon it stands a gun car-  
riage to which a light frame has  
been attached above the gun. On  
the frame rests the Marshal's oak  
coffin, which will give place to a  
new one of glass and silver at Cra-  
cow.

A great hall of oak and white  
covers it and upon this rests the  
Marshal's cap, his sword and his  
baton. A guard of honor of six of-  
ficers with drawn swords stands  
motionless on each side, and



## THE FUNERAL OF MARSHAL PILSUDSKI IN WA

A scene of the procession sent by telephoto from Warsaw to Paris, by a  
by radio to New York. The coffin of Poland's idol is shown on a gun carriage  
notable representatives from other nations.

streets. More people also witnessed  
it, for along the three-mile route  
there were assembled more than  
500,000 persons.

In the crowd there was an acci-  
dent, a ladder falling from a roof  
and starting a panic in which shop  
windows were smashed. The pro-  
cession was broken and halted until  
officers with drawn swords formed  
a cordon, enabling it to proceed to  
the final scene.

This was at Mokotow aviation  
field, where the army had been re-  
viewed annually by the Marshal.  
Arriving there, the flag-draped cof-  
fin was carried to a high bank,  
which had been his reviewing stand  
and from which today an impro-  
vised railway track led back to the  
waiting special train which later  
was to carry him away.

Another gun carriage stood on  
the mound. The coffin was carried  
to it. The nation's wreaths were  
spread on each side and the army  
and foreign envoys grouped them-  
selves along the flanks.

#### March Past Begins.

Gray-clad soldiers of the old  
Pilsudski legions in a band led  
the mound, and the Polish popu-  
lace in the thousands filled the  
greater part of the field. Above  
circled four squadrons of army air-  
planes flying in formation. In this  
setting the march past began amid  
a silence broken only by the drop  
of the airplanes and the muffled  
roll of massed drums across the  
field.

The regiments marched up and  
passed eyes right to the shrouded  
coffin on the grass-covered bank.  
Again and again they were saluted  
and raised again, swords came to a salu-  
te, but the passing feet upon the  
green turf made no sound. An oc-  
casional stifled sob from the great

## LITHUANIA AFFIRMS DEATH FOR 4 NAZIS

Appeal to President Likely to  
Save Memelanders Convicted  
of High Treason.

### 10,000 GERMANS PROTEST

Koenigsbergers Demonstrate at  
Consulate—Reich Professes  
to See Soviet Pressure.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.  
RIGA, Latvia, May 17.—After  
sitting since Monday the Lithua-  
nian Supreme Court at Kaunas up-  
held in appeal the death sentences  
recently imposed on four Memel  
Nazis for high treason. A prison  
sentence of 15 years that of Baron von  
der Rohe was reduced from eight  
to six years. Details of the damage  
claims were added.

Although appeals were allowed  
only on points of law, the appointments  
of the court had been strong. The  
proceedings were the first of the  
court's work since the German  
occupation of the Memel district.  
The court had been evoked dis-  
appointments. Lithuania's  
well-wishers who expected a con-  
ciliatory move toward composing  
the Memel dispute. The death sen-  
tences may now be carried out at  
any time unless stayed or appeal  
to the President. It is virtually  
certain, however, that the court will  
not be troubled by the local populace  
has been and will be under

May 18, 1935

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1935.

## GERMAN NUN GETS 5 YEARS IN PRISON

Continued From Page One.

clared that it had been used exclusively to finance St. Vincent Hospital in Cologne and that the funds smuggled across the frontiers were to have been used for interest service and part liquidation of the loans.

Asked why she had not applied to the duly appointed German authorities for permission to effect such transfers, she replied:

"Because it would not have been granted to us."

When the court asked whether she believed that she had acted lawfully in the matter, the nun, with her eyes lowered, whispered:

"Of course it was not right."

The trial continued throughout the greater part of the day and the five-year penitentiary term and fine were finally imposed for "continuous premeditated violation of the exchange regulations." The court also ordered the confiscation of 250,000 marks of the Vincentian Order's funds, which, it is learned, will be paid by the German League of Catholic Charities.

Testimony introduced at the trial revealed that the mother superior of the order had instructed the nuns now held in Moabit jail to discard their religious garb during their incarceration in order to conserve "the sacredness and dignity" of the order, which was not responsible for the offense. The nuns were further advised to "comfort themselves, for Christ too had to divest Himself of His garments." This provoked the court to observe that if such a spirit dominated the order it was little wonder that its members were led astray.

### Smuggling Well Organized.

Evidence introduced by the State today indicated that the process of smuggling funds from Germany through devious ways was not only well organized but that such funds had found their way into The Netherlands and Belgium through the connivance of members of the order in those countries who acted as frontier couriers. The money, it was alleged, was usually concealed in the religious garb of the nuns and friars engaged in the operations.

The prosecution remarked that the payment of debts abroad by German nationals constituted an immoral procedure if the personal economy was menaced thereby, and that, while the exchange defense laws violated in the present instance, had been decreed by the Brüning government, "a certain subterranean morality had developed since 1933 which sought to encourage this practice." The National Socialist State, it was announced, was determined to put an end to it.

No date has been set for the trials of the more than two score other members of Catholic orders. It has also been impossible to obtain a list of those awaiting trial or specific information concerning their offenses. The cases involving higher members of the clergy, it was reported, will be heard some time in the summer.

### Many Orders in Rhineland.

Most of the convents and orders involved in the case are in the Rhineland and Westphalia, although house searches and arrests have also been made in Baden, Saxony

## Lack of Faith in Nazis Laid to Magdeburg Folk

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.  
BERLIN, May 17.—The Magdeburg Police Chief has issued a public reprimand to citizens for lack of confidence in local authorities and for willingness to hear criticism.

According to his statement, far too many complaints regarding wholly harmless matters are now made anonymously. He calls particular attention to instances in which individuals signing themselves "Old Nazi Member" did not have the courage to give their real names or addresses.

It would appear that citizens of Magdeburg have come to the conclusion that discretion is the better part of valor when dealing with the present government.

## BRAZIL'S PRESIDENT SAILS FOR ARGENTINA

Vargas, Returning Visit of Jasto,  
Escorted by Fleet Bound for  
Winter Manoeuvres.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.  
RIO DE JANEIRO, May 17.—President Getulio Vargas sailed this afternoon on the battleship Sao Paulo for Buenos Aires to return the visit President Agustin P. Justo of Argentina made to Brazil a year ago. He was accompanied by Senhora Vargas and their daughter and by members of his military and naval staffs.

Argentina has planned an elaborate welcome for Senhor Vargas, including a military parade in which Brazilian sailors and marines will march. On May 26 Presidents Vargas and Justo will attend the opening session of the Pan-American Commercial Conference. It is also hoped they may sign a commercial treaty and inaugurate the Chaco peace conference.

The President has a personal guard of a battalion each of military and naval cadets. His ship was escorted by the cruisers Bahia and Rio Grande do Sul, heading the Brazilian fleet, bound for Ilha Grande for winter manoeuvres with a personnel of 3,000 officers and men.

## PRAGUE BANS BOOK OF JOKES ON NAZIS

Czech Police Raid Publishing  
House and Seize Volumes on  
'Whispered' Humor.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.  
PRAGUE, May 17.—At the instance of the German Government police invaded the premises of the Graphia Publishing Company in Cernovod, Czechoslovakia, today and confiscated all the copies they could find of the little volume entitled "Deutsche Flusterwitz" (German whispered jokes).

Whispered mockery about Adolf Hitler, General Hermann Goebbels, and the Nazi Government, who in the whispered joke language is dubbed "Wotan's Minkie Mouse," is the last but clear-

## U. S. MOVE PLEASES GENEVA LABOR GROUP

Our First Full Delegation to  
World Conference Will Be  
Welcomed at Parley.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.  
GENEVA, May 17.—Much satisfaction is expressed in international labor circles that the United States will be represented by a complete delegation to the annual International Labor Conference, beginning June 4. There is much regret, however, that the continuance of Congress prevents both Secretary Perkins and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, from coming as they had planned.

This will be the first time the United States has had a complete voting delegation of four—a government having two votes and employers and workers each one. The size of the United States delegation—fourteen, including advisers—compares well with other countries.

Miss Edith Abbott's position as head of the delegation is thought here to mean the United States Government is particularly interested in the question of remedying unemployment for the young. This is usually ranked after the question of establishing an internationally shorter week in certain industries as the chief among the six problems on the conference's agenda.

Miss Abbott is known in Geneva, where she has represented the United States several times on the League's child welfare committee. Henry S. Dennison also is well known here. His debut as the employers' delegate at the governing body's April session made so strong an impression that his return is widely welcomed.

### Rebels Ravage Mexican Town.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.  
MEXICO, D. F., May 17.—The town of Atemajac de Brizuela, State of Jalisco, was attacked by a group of rebels last night. They set fire to the Town Hall and many residences and ransacked shops. Federal troops have been sent from Sayula to pursue the rebels.

## LONGCHAMPS GUARANTEES YOU

- Only the finest
- Only the freshest
- Never a substitute
- Moderate prices always

AT ALL  
RESTAURANTS  
Longchamps

Bloomingdale's  
EXHIBITION AT 55th St. - VOLUNTEER 8-3000

TODAY AND  
SUNDAY

## NAVY INTER

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## GENERAL

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## WARSAW YESTERDAY.

Associated Press Photo.

by airplane to London, and thence  
on carriage, followed by his widow and

the executions must take place  
within twenty-four hours, unless  
the man were saved by the Presi-  
dent of Lithuania. The consulate  
was surrounded by a heavy police  
guard which prevented disorder by  
the crowd.

No reports of demonstrations in  
other parts of the Reich were re-  
ceived. The feeling of indifference  
toward the virtually unknown  
Memel territory prevailing in the  
rest of the Reich is hard for East  
Prussians to understand, although  
it was made evident by the half-  
hearted protest of the rest of Ger-  
many when the death sentences  
were imposed.

### Berlin Sees Russia's Hard.

BERLIN, May 17 (P).—The deci-  
sion of the Lithuanian Supreme  
Court upholding death sentences  
against four Memel Germans was  
called by Nazi officials here tonight  
a hidden Bolshevik stab at Ger-  
many. "Perhaps even with the in-  
tention of provoking Germany into  
aggressive action."

The approval of the death sen-  
tences came as a blow to Berlin,  
but the Foreign Office said a pro-  
test was unlikely. Hopes were ex-  
pressed that Great Britain would  
take action to save the men.

Nazi officials from Reichsleiter  
Adolf Hitler down, are commonly  
credited with being convinced that  
the Soviet would like to strike at  
the Third Reich and that Russia is  
behind Lithuanian affirmance of  
the death sentences.

The new Franco-German and  
Soviet-Czechoslovak mutual assis-  
tance pacts are causing great  
alarm in Germany. Officials nat-  
urally assert these are weapons directed  
against Germany and that al-  
though they purport to be defen-  
sive it is an easy matter to ar-

STOCKHOLM IS COOL

seven re... two from  
Used Car dealers—one from  
an insurance salesman of-  
fering to sell him an acci-  
dent policy—and three from  
summer hotels describing  
the beauties of Arverne,  
Asbury Park and Tanners-  
ville. He won't be lonely  
long!

## TIE CHAIN



The famous Swank tie chain—a grand accessory when vests are discarded. Holds tie in place naturally. Done in dashing metal motifs, some with dog or horse crystals. \$1.00 and up

## ALCOHOLIC TNT

Here's the newest cocktail guaranteed to put life, zing, zowie, to say nothing of pow and bam into any gathering. Here's what you do: 1 jigger of gin— $\frac{1}{2}$  jigger apple brandy— $\frac{1}{2}$  jigger sweet vermouthe—dash of lemon—plenty of ice—shake feverishly, serve and call out the fire department and the riot squad!

•ECA

*Browning*  
*King & Co.*

### •JUST "CHARGE IT"

Open an extended charge account. A new kind of charge service whereby your bill is carried over a ninety day period payable in three equal parts.

351 Fifth Ave. Cor. 45th St., N. Y.  
647 Fulton St. at DeKalb Ave., B'klyn

J. Cole Nutting, Vice President

new one of glass and silver. Cra-  
cows... well... this  
covers it and upon this case the  
Marshal's cap, his sword and his  
baton. A guard of honor of six of-  
ficers with drawn swords stands  
motionless, three on each side, and  
along the platform, at the sides and  
at either end, are set out special  
wreaths sent by his own army and  
his own national officials and by  
the armies and peoples of nations  
whose envoys travel in a special  
train a little way behind the fu-  
neral train.

### A Vision in the Night.

A soft floodlight from the ends of  
the open car throws the gun car-  
riage and its burden into bright re-  
lief against the darkened cars  
ahead and behind, so it seems like a  
modern vision of a heavenly chariot  
passing through the dark night.

Yet it is an open question whether  
these many miles of the spectacle of  
the nation's grief tonight is more  
impressive than today's last scenes  
in Warsaw, when the Polish Army  
took leave of its creator and be-  
loved chief. The army went to the  
cathedral at 10 o'clock this morning  
to carry him away. It went 15,000  
strong—and every regiment was  
represented—with a naval detach-  
ment led by the Polish admiral and  
an air-force detachment under its  
general.

Every infantry division sent three  
platoons, one from each regiment,  
with the regiment's colonel and  
colors and the general commanding  
the division. Each cavalry division  
sent three troops with their colonels,  
their colors and the division gen-  
eral. Each artillery division sent  
three guns, its chief officers and  
the battery colors. They marched  
by divisions, the general, at foot,  
leading, with his three regimental  
commanders abreast and the regi-  
mental colors following, and behind  
them the chosen detachments of the  
rank and file.

Marching slowly, this army was  
almost an hour in passing. At its  
end came a special detachment of  
the Marshal's own cavalry regi-  
ment. Then came officers carrying  
a hundred or more huge wreaths of  
laurel and palm or flowers in the  
national colors and the Marshal's  
own decorations, with the Polish  
Independence Cross first. Next  
came long lines of priests and nuns,  
500 of each, closing with the army's  
field Bishop and its chaplain. They  
preceded the gun-carriage that bore  
the Marshal's coffin.

Behind it walked his family, Gen-  
eral Rydz-Smigly, Inspector Gen-  
eral, escorting Mme. Alexandra  
Pilsudski, and General Sosnowski,  
escorting her elder daughter. Be-  
hind the family walked the Polish  
President, Ignaz Moscicki, and his  
guests, the official mourners of  
other nations, these six abreast.

### Bullitt in Procession.

There were three marshals, the  
Earl of Cavan, Petain of France  
and Prejunu of Rumania; General  
Hermann Wilhelm Goering, rep-  
resenting Germany; Pierre Laval,  
Foreign Minister of France; Wil-  
liam C. Bullitt, United States Am-  
bassador to Moscow, and Foreign  
Minister A. V. Hackzell of Finland.

After these and many other spe-  
cial envoys came the Polish Pre-  
mier, Walery Slawek, and other  
members of the Cabinet, parlia-  
mentary Deputies and, last, polit-  
ical delegations, including, it was  
noted, all the leaders of the two  
Opposition groups, the Socialist and  
Peasant parties.

This part of the funeral proces-  
sion was not so large as that on  
Wednesday night. But in the main  
this was the army's own tribute,  
and it was more impressive in the  
daytime than in the darkened

passed, eyes right to the shrouded  
coffin on the grass-covered bank.  
When the coffin was lowered and  
raised again, swords came to a sal-  
ute, but the passing feet upon the  
green turf made no sound. An oc-  
casional stifled sob from the great  
throng around seemed as loud as  
if it were in church at prayer time.

Finally the last troop passed. The  
army general in command faced  
about and brought his hand to a  
salute in a last report to that re-  
cumbent figure under the national  
colors. Then for the first time in  
all this week a band was heard.  
Softly it played the Polish national  
anthem and then, "We, the First  
Brigade," the hymn of the Mar-  
shal's legionnaires.

Officers rolled the gun carriage  
back upon the car that was to  
carry it away, secured it there, and  
heaped wreaths around it. The  
battery began to thunder the last  
salute of honor, 100 guns. And  
amid that sound the special train  
passed from sight.

Marshal Pilsudski was on his way  
to his last rest in the cathedral  
crypt at Cracow.

### Roosevelt Sends Condolence.

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP).—  
President Roosevelt sent today this  
message on the death of Marshal  
Pilsudski to President Moscicki of  
Poland:

"I extend to Your Excellency and  
the Polish people my sincere con-  
dolences on the death of your dis-  
tinguished statesman and soldier,  
Marshal Pilsudski, whose ability  
and attainments won for him the  
high regard of the American peo-  
ple."

In reply President Moscicki  
cabled:

"I beg Your Excellency to accept  
my most sincere thanks for the  
condolences which you expressed to  
me on the occasion of my country's  
great national sorrow. Together  
with the whole Polish people, I am  
much touched by them."

### Mass in Washington Today.

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.  
WASHINGTON, May 17.—A sol-  
emn pontifical mass of requiem for  
Marshal Pilsudski of Poland will  
be celebrated by the Rev. James  
Hugh Ryan, rector of the Catholic  
University of America, in the crypt  
of the National Shrine of the Im-  
maculate Conception on the univer-  
sity campus tomorrow morning.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt,  
Cabinet members, Supreme Court  
justices and members of Congress  
and the diplomatic corps have been  
invited. The Rev. Dr. John J. Rol-  
blecki will deliver the eulogy.

### PRIEST FEARED CAPTURED.

Father Bush Fails to Return to  
Chinese Mission Station.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

HONGKONG, May 17.—Fears that  
the Rev. Father Harold Bush of  
Medford, Mass., Maryknoll mis-  
sionary stationed at Shachin,  
Northern Kwantung, has been cap-  
tured by bandits have been intensi-  
fied by the fact that his dog has  
returned alone to the mission sta-  
tion and he is long overdue.

Father Bush and two Chinese left  
the mission station at the beginning  
of the month to visit Christians  
living in the near-by mountains.

### Eden May Be Foreign Secretary.

LONDON, May 17 (AP).—Political  
circles tonight heard a rumor that  
Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal,  
had the inside track for the post of  
Foreign Secretary, with Sir John  
Simon possibly going to the Home  
Office.

the Memel dispute... death...  
any time unless moved by appeal  
to the President. It is usually  
certain, however, that he will not  
be executed by a court-martial sen-  
tence. President Antanas Smetona, death  
sentences have been carried out  
only three times since Lithuania  
gained her independence.

President Smetona, a far-sighted  
statesman, may commit the sen-  
tences without sacrificing Lithu-  
ania's prestige. Indeed, it is felt  
that a generous gesture embracing  
all or most of the prisoners would  
regain for Lithuania much of the  
recently lost sympathy of friendly  
outside observers.

If such a gesture is withheld,  
there is little prospect of relieving  
the tension on the German-Lithu-  
anian frontier and in Memel or of a  
stable peace in Eastern Europe.

### Plan Appeal to President.

KAUNAS, Lithuania, May 17 (AP).—  
Only the possibility of presidential  
clemency stood tonight between  
four Nazis accused of plotting to  
return the Memel territory to Ger-  
many and death before a firing  
squad.

The Lithuanian Supreme Court  
upheld today the sentences of death  
and of imprisonment to eighty-  
seven other German residents of  
Memel, sentences which created  
flaming resentment in Germany.

Although the doomed men in-  
dicated they did not wish an appeal,  
their attorneys made hasty prepa-  
rations to carry the matter to  
President Antanas Smetona. If he  
fails to act, they will go before  
a firing squad within twenty-four  
hours.

The condemned men are Emil  
Boll, Walter Prells, Heinrich Wan-  
nagat and Emil Lepa. They were  
convicted of killing an alleged fel-  
low conspirator, George Jessutis,  
who is said to have confessed to  
Lithuanian authorities that he had  
negotiated in Berlin with Nazi of-  
ficials. His body was thrown into  
the River Jura.

The defendants were convicted in  
March. Thirty-five other Nazis  
were acquitted. One received a life  
term, and the other prison sen-  
tences ranged from one to twelve  
years. The property of most of the  
defendants was confiscated.

### Border City Heavily Guarded.

TILSIT, East Prussia, May 17  
(AP).—This German city on the Lith-  
uanian border was heavily guarded  
tonight because of excitement over  
the action of the Lithuanian Su-  
preme Court in upholding death  
sentences for four German resi-  
dents of Memel.

Luisenbruecke, which is the only  
passage into the Memel territory,  
was guarded by Lithuanian sol-  
diers with rifles and machine guns.  
Nazi border patrols stood watch on  
the German side. Crowds jammed  
the streets in front of newspaper  
buildings to seize extra editions con-  
taining the verdict.

Tension prevailed at the Tilsit  
garrison, which recently was filled  
with soldiers. The border between  
Germany and Lithuania has been  
closed here for several days.

### Protest in East Prussia.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.  
KOENIGSBERG, East Prussia,  
May 17.—Ten thousand Germans  
demonstrated tonight before the  
Lithuanian Consulate here in pro-  
test against the decision of the Su-  
preme Court of Kaunas, upholding  
death sentences passed on four Ger-  
man-speaking citizens in the Memel  
territory.

Extra editions of the local news-  
papers spread the information that

STOCK 40  
TO  
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Surprise

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large audience  
newspapers  
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other high  
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tion. The  
to Panama

