



According to a press release by the Office of Lithuania's Prime Minister, the reasons for that are *"improved economic situation: growing salaries in two years by 20% increase average salary, low unemployment, lack of workers in certain sectors, and an increase of volume of foreign investments"*... Note that government has a plan by 2030 to become again a country of 3 million people.

Furthermore, according to the press release, for the third month in a row in Lithuania has registered positive migration. In Lithuania during this period of time came 14,421 people which are 5,313 people or 58.3% more than in 2018 during the same period of time. 8,803 Lithuanian citizens came back to Lithuania to live, which is 55% or 3,123 people more than in last year during the same period of time.

## **11/05/2019: Lithuania's foreign minister responds to the statement issued by the Lithuanian Jewish Community on the unveiling of a monument in honor of Lithuania's post war partisan Adolfas Ramanauskas Vanagas, and a commentary by THE WEEKLY OF VILNIUS**

In reaction to this statement issued by Lithuanian Jewish Community on May 8 on the controversial unveiling on the monument by Lithuania's foreign minister in Chicago in honor of the leader of Lithuanian post war partisans Adolfas Ramanauskas Vanagas, Lithuania's Minister of Foreign Affairs responded to this statement by issuing a twitter post which stated: *"My gratitude to the Lithuanian Jewish Community for very important and strong words of solidarity. The World must know truth about Lithuania's Anti- Soviet resistance and the enormous price we paid for Lithuania's freedom."*

Lithuania's foreign minister responds to statement issued by the Lithuanian Jewish Community on the unveiling of monument in honor of Lithuania's post war partisan Adolfas Ramanauskas Vanagas

Source: Lithuania's foreign minister twitter account - May 2018



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THE WEEKLY OF VILNIUS COMMENTRY:

THE WEEKLY OF VILNIUS Research Team finds it very strange and odd that Lithuania's foreign ministry and foreign minister are in-charge of Lithuanian citizens who happen to be believers in the Jewish faith! This makes one wonder: are Lithuanian Jewish citizens considered to be foreigners in their own home country because they are not Christians, or Muslims, or pagan, etc...! Shouldn't Lithuania's Ministry of Interior's Department of Minorities



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or Social Affairs, or other “internal” governmental bodies responsible for managing Lithuanian Jewish affairs – Is being Jewish now considered a Citizenship in its own right! How odd! Things seem not to make common sense anymore – or be upside down or inside out, or somewhat in-between!