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Rusija sprejela franco-
ski kompromisni načrt
MEDNARODNA KON-
TROLA TRSTA

Pariz, 2. jul.—Zunanji ministri štirih velesil so odobrili francoški kompromisni načrt glede začrtanja nove meje med Jugoslavijo in Italijo in izgleda, ki se bodo sporazumeli o usodi Trsta in okolice. Rusija je sprejela načrt, da pride Trst pod mednarodno kontrolo, dočim se Amerika in Velika Britanija še nista odločili. Pričakuje se, da bo tudi danes naznanili svoje stališče.

Ameriško in britsko sprejetje kompromisnega načrta glede Trsta bi odstranilo glavno zapretnico, ki se ovira sestavo mirovnih pogodb z Italijo, Rumunijo, Belijsko in Ogrsko. Sporazum je uglasil pot sklicanju mirovne konference reprezentantov 21. avemvrskega držav.

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Zivilski izgredi v italijanskih mestih

Neapel, Italija, 2. jul.—Zivilski izgredi so se obnovili v Neapelju in drugih mestih v južni Italiji. Več ljudi je bilo ranjenih. V Bariju so demonstrirali vojni veterani in zahtevali kruha in dela. Ženske so navalile na mestno hišo v Bitontu in preteple župana. V Rutiglianu so brezposelni poljedelski delavci demonstrirali proti posestnikom.

Zakonodajne in juridistične organizacije naj bi zagotovile pravice ljudstvu glede rase, jekra in solstva. Representanti tihelke četverice v varnostnem svetu naj bi tvorili kontrolni svet, kateremu bi moral administracijski svet poročati letno. Sporne zadeve naj bi se rešile v rešitev varnostne-

Ameriški državni tajnik Byrd je namignil, da ne bo zadrževal sklicanja mirovne konferenčne. Jugoslavija bo lahko na konferenci predložila svoje ugovore proti načrtu, ki določa začrtanje nove meje med njo in francoskim načrtom, ki Italija podlagi francoskega načrta. Na podlagi francoskega načrta bi Italija spodbudila 86 odstotkov spornega ozemlja. Jugoslavija bi dobila 86 odstotkov ozemlja pa tudi internacionalizirano.

Iz kampanje Prosvete

Zopet lep napredok: do 28. junija so agitatorji dobili 431 novih narocnikov; Tone Jankovich še vedno v ospredju, toda . . . dober glas iz Kanade

Agitatorji Prosvete so v drugi polovici junija napravili nov redkord in dveh tednih (do 28. junija) pridobili 126 novih narocnikov. K temu moremo reči le: Bravo, fantje in dekleta! Dobro ste se odrezali!

V prvih dveh mesecih je kampanja prinesla Prosveti (dnevniku) 431 novih narocnikov, od katerih so večinoma vsi celoletni—le parucatov je polletnih. Na naših agitatorjev oben spolov, ki so večinoma tajniki, smo res ponosni in smo prepričani, da bodo še "over the top" v prihodnjih par mesecih ali pa še prej. Kampanja bo trajala do konca oktobra.

Na prvem mestu je še vedno Tone Jankovich iz Cleveland, ki je do 28. junija postal 88 novih narocnikov. (Zaupno povedano, sedaj jih ima že blizu sto!) Tone, stokrat BRAVO! Ampak glej, da te ne prekositi neki—"dark horse". Ta "dark horse" ni nihče drugi kot Lojze Klemenčič iz Toronto, Kanada, brat Toneta Klemenčiča iz Cheswicka, Pa. Lojze nas je zadnje dni prijetno presenetil. Do 28. junija je postal 36 novih narocnikov—27 celoletnih, ostali polletni—toda slišali smo (to je strogo zaupno!), da je od tedaj to število že skoraj podvojil. In tukaj je tisti skrivnostni namig Jankovichu! Tone, pazi se! Izgleda, da je tvoj kanadski konkurent pravi hrust in—"go-getter".

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Domače vesti

Jubilejna priloga izide prihodnji teden

V sledi tečaj z dobavo tiskovnega papirja smo bili prisiljeni odločiti izkanje Jubilejne priloge Prosvete za teden dni. Izpla bo prihodnjo teden na osmih straneh—poleg redne izdaje. Za uredništvo in upravljanje je izstavljen zelo nepristojna, ampak zadnje dni smo bili v stiski za papir celo za dnevnik. Pol vagona papirja—polovico manj kot ga morali—samo dobili zadnji petek, ko bi morala biti priloga že natiskana, tako bo šla v tisk na teden. Priloga na svoji veljavni sicer ne bo nič izgubila. Dva spisa, ki sta ostala od slavnostne priloge, sta v tej Prosveti.

Obiski

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V bolnišnicah

New York.—V veteranski bolnišnici v Bronxu se nahaja Jacob T. Skerl, član društva 615 SNP-in sin Jennie Skerl iz La Jolla, Cal.

INČE teto

Cleveland.—Antonija Zaman iz Dobruške vasi pri Škocjanu, Dolenjsko, bi rada izvedela za svojo teto Teresijo Gazvoda, rojeno Zaman, doma iz iste vasi, njen mož je doma iz Grada pri Stopičih, Dolenjsko. Piše naj družini Joseph Cinkale, 14610 Sylvia ave., Cleveland 10, O.

Dodatna evidenca proti Mihajloviču

Nastop prič v prilog obtožencem

Belgrad, 2. jul.—Tožiteljstvo je na obravnavi proti generalu Mihajloviču predložilo dodatno evidenco, da so obtoženci sodelovali z Nemci in Italijani v operacijah proti osiščnim silam in utrpeli ogromne izgube v življencih in lastnini. Ameriški časnikar je dobil kopijo dela poročila, ki se nanaša na ameriško politiko v Italiji, ki je mehka in neodločna.

"Ameriška politika v Italiji ustvarja dvome med Jugoslovani in Grki, če se borba na strani obeh, ki trdi, da so za svobodo, demokracijo in pravljost, sploh izplača," pravi poročilo. "Jugoslovani in Grki so se lojalno in hrabro borili na strani zaveznikov proti osiščnim silam in utrpeli ogromne izgube v življencih in lastnini. Ameriški časnikar je že večkrat demonstriral svojo naklonjenost Italiji, ki se je izneverila Nemčiji, ko je spoznala, da bodo zavezniki zmagali. Zdaj izgleda, da bo Italija celo nagrajena, ker je v zadnjem momentu preskočila plot in se postavila na drugo stran ceste."

Eden dokument je značilen, ker vsebuje Mihajlovičeve ideje. Dokument je pisal Ivo Milic, bivši četnik. Eden odstavek se glasi:

"Cetniki so prepričani, da so jim nevarni samo partizani.

Iz tega razloga so kooperirali z Italijani in hrvaskimi ustaši.

Njihov glavni cilj je bil uničenje

partizanov."

Predsednik vojaškega sodišča Džordžević je prečital vsebino apela veselovanskega odbora v Moskvi. Naslovil je bil vsem slovenskim državam zaenem s pozivom, naj udarijo po osiščnih invaderjih.

Tožiteljstvo bo kmalu zaključilo svoje delo, nakar bodo nastopile priče v prilog obtožencem, ki so pred sodiščem. V prilog onim, proti katerim se vrši obravnavna v odsotnosti, pride bodno nastope. Pred sodiščem je poleg Mihajloviča tri naj drugih obtožencev.

Obrambja je upala, da bodo ameriški letali, katere so rešili četniki v Jugoslaviji, lahko nastopili na obravnavi. Ameriški državni deželniki je v noti jugoslovanski vladi priporočal, naj letali pričajo v prilog obtožencem, toda priporočilo je bilo zavrnjeno.

teresu lastne obrambe pred možno agresijo."

Katera država je nevarna Amerika, general ni povedal. Očitno je bilo, da je imel v mislih Rusijo. Druge sile na svetu sploh ni, ki bi ogrožala varnost Amerike.

Peck je govoril na prvem zborovanju rezervnih letalskih častnikov iz čakaškega okrožja v hotelu Knickerbocker. Poučal je, da odgovornost za vzdrževanje velike letalske sile zavisi od rezerve.

"Naš cilj je vzdrževanje letalske sile najmanj 400.000 mož," je rekel Peck. "Del te sile naj bi tvorili častniki, ki so zdaj v rezervi. Amerika mora vzdrževati ogromno letalsko silo in in-

KRITIKA PO- PUŠČANJA NA- PRAM ITALIJI

Amerika izgublja prija- telje v Jugoslaviji

BLOOM ZADRŽAL
OBJAVO POROČILA

Washington, D. C., 2. jul.—Nekateri člani kongresnega odseka za zunanje zadeve so izjavili, da poročilo člana podobnika podsekata, ki so več tednov mudili v Evropi, ni še objavljeno, ker vsebuje ostro kritiko ameriškega popuščanja napram Italiji, bivši sovražnici.

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da bodo obnovili prit

Od časa do časa

poroča in komentira
Milan Medvešek

Cas hiti kot ubežne sanje. Danes smo mladi, jutri stari. To pa ne velja za vse enako: nekateri so stari, ko so še mladi; zopet drugi so mladi, ko so že stari.

Nashi društveniki, pionirji, agitatorji, ustanovitelji organizacij, časopisov, graditelji narodnih domov, so bili mladeničkih duha teda, ko so šli požrtvovano na delo in orali prve braze v ameriški Sloveniji, na malem otoku v tujini. Mladeničkega duha in polni idealizma so tudi vsi oni, ki nadaljujejo z delom na našem društvenem, kulturnem in prosvetnem polju. Čast in slava vsem tistim, ki so delovali za dobrobit našega naroda v tujini, čast in priznanje vsem tistim, ki še vedno orjejo naprej, dasiravno je trda zemlja in plug težak. Ako ne bi imeli naših društvenih in kulturnih delavcev, bi bil naš narod čreda ovac, izgubljena v prostiranju tujini, takoj pa smo danes vsaj na isti stopnji, če ne na višji, kot katera koli druga narodnost.

Tem našim pridnim in vztrajnim društvenikom se imamo tudi zahtevali, da imamo v SNPJ in da danes obhajamo tridesetletni jubilej dnevnika Prosvete, kateri je bil vseskozi činitelj v vseh panogah našega udestovanja in napredka v Ameriki, učitelj našega življa in oblikovalc delavske zavesti članstva SNPJ in drugih naročnikov. Preteklost Prosvete je lepa, svetla in plodonosna in gozto bo tudi njena bodočnost. Časopis delavstva, iz delavstva in za delavstvo! Da bi vzgojeval in izobraževal naš narod v tujini še nadaljnjih 30 let!

OPA ali urad za kontrolno ceno je prenehal. Ubil ga je reakcionarni, protiljudski kongres zato, da bodo špekulantje, veliki trebušniki in vsake vrste dobicarska golazen opijačala najrevnejše sloje tistih par prihrankov. Toda "vsaka sila do vremena" in prišel bo dan, ko se bo tudi ameriški delavec spomnetoval in pomel s trotti!

Tretj. Primorska, Istra! Kakšna usoda bo zadela te naše kraje? Eno je gotovo, ako ne bi imeli Jugoslavon na svoji strani Rusije, bi Američani in Angleži že zdavnaj rešili tržaško in primorsko vprašanje—v korist izdajalske Italije! Tako pa obstaja vsaj še eno upanje, da bo Tretj proglašen za gotovo dobro mednarodno mesto, nakar ostane velika možnost, da bo prej ali sleg priključeno k Jugoslaviji.

Nashi napredni krogci in organizacije se trudijo, da bi prepridale ameriško vlado, da so zahteve primorskih Slovencev in Hrvatov upravičene, naši klerikalci, služe Vatikanu, pa molče in si z zadoščenjem manjajo roke, zato pa argumentirajo, da bi bili zavezniki bolj naklonjeni Jugoslaviji, če bi v njej še vedno vladala stara reakcija, črnih in poklicnih parazitov. Prišel bo dan, ko bo narod poklical te ljudi na odgovor, kakor jih je poklical v starim domovinam!

Glasovi iz naselbin

JANKOVICHEVO TEDENSKO POROČILO

Cleveland, O.—Od zadnjega poročila pa do današnjega smo starejši za teden dni, in sicer od 21. do 28. junija. Pregovor pravi: "Kamen na kamen, palaca, zrno za zrnom, pogača." Tako nekako je tudi z mojo agitacijo za nove naročnike na dnevnik Prosvete. Torej v preteklem tednu sem dobil deset novih naročnikov. Ni ravno dosti, ampak do zadnjega torka nisem imel na roki niti enega novega naročnika.

Naj vam povem nekaj vzrokov za to. Kakor sem v zadnjem dopisu omenil, smo se za 23. junija pripravljali na veliki "jugoslovanski dan". Sedaj pa vam poročam, da se je priredba izvršila prav povejno, tako lepo, da še daleč nismo prisilili takega uspeha. Posebno nismo upali tako gorkega in sončnega dneva, ki ga je nam menda dal sam bogec. Bil je res izredno lep dan.

Ni piknik je prišlo veliko ljudi iz vseh krajev in strani velikega Clevelandia in iz zunanjih naselbin. Vse je bilo veselo in navdušeno. Veste, pred tem dnevom je deževalo, a tista ne-

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Predsednik Truman je 24. junija poročal kongresu, da Rusija ne pusti ameriškim poročalcem svobodno potovati in poročati o relifnem delu organizacije UNRRA v ruski coni. Rezultat Trumanovega poročila je bil, da so šli kongresniki takoj na delo, da ustavijo relif v ruski coni. Vse to je bilo objavljeno v časopisih z velikimi črkami na prvih straneh. Sedaj pa je bilo objavljeno v zakotnih kolonah poročilo načelnika UNRRA v Ukrajini McDuffieja, da so imeli ameriški časnikarji vso svobodo pregledati delo UNRRA in poslati po svoji volji poročila, kar so videli. Nihče ni imel nobene pritožbe, ko pa so njihova poročila zagledala bili dan v ameriških časopisih, se glasilo prav nasprotno. To je stara "morala" kapitalističnega časopisa, razširiti čim več ne resničnih poročil o Rusiji, kakor tudi o Jugoslaviji. Vzle temu pa najdemo tudi med nimi osebe, ki se štejejo za socialiste in ne vem še za kakšne svetnike, a se skršajo sklicevati na taka poročila.

Citatelje te kolone opozarjam na piknik kluba I JSZ, ki se bo vrnil v soboto, 20. julija, na prijaznem Keglovem prostoru v Willow Springsu. Za ples bo igrala izvrstna godba Udovica Mozina.

Tisti dan zjutraj sem šel malo delat na moj priljubljen vrt, a ob pol dveh sem bil že na vrtu Društvenega doma v Euclidu, O., ter sem se šel takoj javiti mojem šefu in delavnemu kolegu Medvešku, kateri je imel v oskrbi trošne listke. Njemu pa je pomagal za vsak slučaj od vsega navdušenja vnet Feliks Štrumbel. Medvešek me je takoj vprašal, koliko jih bom vzel in zmenila sva se, da jih bom imel po \$40. Ko ene prodam, jih plačam in zopet druge dobim. In tako je šlo naprej in naprej, manj kot sedem ur! Torej sem zopet pomagal prodati listkov za prav lepe denarice, za precej "copakov". Zelo sem vesel, da sem pomagal za to dobro in plemenito stvar. Delal sem tako hitro, da nisem imel časa niti jesti ne iti na straniče ne piti in ne pogovoriti se z mojimi številnimi prijatelji in znanci.

Čas nisem imel celo za mojo Cilko, "Big" Tonyja in njegovo mamo. On nas je obiskal in presenetil s svojo mamo in koncertino, ki jo je zelo raztezal, ljudje pa so ga z veseljem poslušali in občudovali.

Torej "jugoslovanski dan" je bil deloma vzrok, da nisem bil bolj uspešen z agitacijo v preteklem tednu, malo pa naš "Big" Tony, kajti sem ga moral malo spremljati po naši metropoli, da se ne bi s svojo "Lizo" in mamo kam izgubil. Pa tudi sem moral paziti nanj, da mi ne bi odpeljal moje Cilke, kakor mi je enkrat poprej zažugal v Prosveti, akoravno sva se pred pričami sedaj dogovorila, da odstopi od te grožnje. Toda, ker ga po-

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Valentine (26). Torej pa naj bo to pot samo deset novih naročnikov. Nekaj pa vendar je: kamen na kamen, palača, zrno za zrnom, pogača! Bodite vsi bratsko pozdravljeni, posebno pa novi naročniki in naročnice!

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Sedem let je minulo 2. julija od kar Tebo več med nami ni. Je spomin nam budijo misli na pretekle dni. Kako posabili gomil, kjer stalo Tvoje splošne, ki nam je brezmejno vdano bilo vse čas do sednjega dne. Saiva mirno vedno spanje, dokler ne pridemo tudi mi na Tebo. — Žalujoci ostali: Ivana Mestek, sopraga: Tony, sin in Frances, hči v Verona, Pa.

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ANTON GORIČAR

Umril je 15. junija 1948. Dom je bil iz Rečice na Štajerskem, sedež Jugoslavija, in ob smrti je bil star 65 let. Rojen je bil 5. avgusta 1881. Najlepša hvala vsem, ki sta pokojnika obiskali ob mrizilnikom održu v tem, ki sta mu podarili krasne vence v zadnjem slovo. Srčna hvala vsem, ki sta ga spremili k mirnemu počitku na Holy Cross mirovor. Lepa hvala vsem občinstvu, posebno pa društvi št. 104 SNPJ, ki so točno in hitro izplačano posmrtno in sploh za vse, kar koli sta nam dobrega storili v uru žalosti. Že skrat najlepša hvala vsem skupaj. Tebi, ljubi soprog in oči pa izjemno podčrpka v miru in lahkem najti Ti bode ameriška zemlja. Ostane nam v trajnem spominu do konca naših dni. — Žalujoci ostali: Mr. Helena Goričar, sopraga: John Jeraš, poslovnejši v West Allis, Ida Češner, poslovnejša v North Chicago, Ill.; Joseph Goričar, hčer v California; Mary Zugel, sestra v St. Louis, Mo. in Frank, brat ter Margareta, sestra v starim domovini, skoči pa izven.

Naznanilo in zahvala

Potrebujem naznamo vsem sorodnikom, znancem in prijateljem vsej oči, da je po dolgi bolezni za vedno preminul moj ljubljeni soprog in oči

CHARLES AMBROSE

Umril je dne 12. aprila 1948. Rojen je bil 29. novembra 1895 v vas Cenice št. Vid pri Etinci na Dolenjskem. V Ameriko je prišel pred 25 leti. Pogreb se je vrnil po katoliškem obredu iz hiše žalostne Št. Vincenčijskem pokopališču v La Sali, Ill. Tem potom se najlepša hvala vsem sorodnikom in prijateljem za vse, kar koli sta nam dobrega storili in nas tolazili v uru žalosti. Hvala vsem, ki sta ga obiskovali v njegovi bolezni, vsem, ki sta ga spremili k mirnemu počitku na mirovor. Hvala tudi gosp. Štefanu Kosovicu za opravljeno besedo in posmrtno pomoč v prekribo pri pogrebu, kakor tudi nosilcem krste. Lepa hvala tudi pogrebenu svetu mr. Shimkus in hčerkri za lepo urjeni spredvod. Nedaleko hapa hvala S. Z. Zvez. Ter sploh vsem se da rovane krasne vence in cvetilice, koi tudi za darove za mašo. Načaj najlepša hvala vsem skupaj. Tebi, dragi, ljubičeni soprog in oči pa žalimo, počivali v miru po dolgem, trudopolnem delu in trpljenju in lahkemu najti Ti bode ameriška zemlja. — Žalujoci ostali: Mary Ambrose, sopraga: Charles in Edward, sinova; Joseph, brat v Pu. Ill. ter brat Ignac in test sestri v starem kraju. Oglesby, Ill.

NAROČITE SI DNEVNIK PROSVETA

Po sklopu 12. redne konvencije ne lahko naroci na list Prosveta in pristeje eden, dva, tri, štiri ali pet članov iz ene družine k eni naročni. List Prosveta stane za vse enako, sa člane ali nečlane \$5.00 za eno letno naročino. Ker pa člani se plačajo pri assessmentu \$12.00 na tednik, se jim to pristeje k naročnini. Torej sedaj ni vredno, da je list predrag za člane SNPJ. List Prosveta je vsej lastnosti gotovo je v vsaki družini nekdo, ki bi rad čital list vseh članov.

Poznamo:—Vselej kakor hitro kateri teh članov prenehce biti del SNPJ, ali če se presesti proč od družine in bo zahteval sam svoj letni član, bod moral tisti član iz dotedne družine, ki je tako skupno naročeno na dnevniki Prosveta, to takoj naznamo upravništvo lista. Ako tega ne storii, tedaj mora upravništvo nzhni datum za to vsto naročniku.

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Predkonvenčne razprave

BR. VIDRICH PRIPOROČA
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Johnstown, Pa. — Priporočila in razprave za izboljšanje pravil je sedaj v polnem teknu; mnogo takih, ki po mojem mnenju niso nesprejemljive, ker za te bi bilo potrebno predelati več in vprašanje je, če bi teh take spremembe bili sprejeti pri državnih zavarovalnih družin, v mislih imam namreč delegatov po federacijah ali distriktilih in vprašanje je, ali bi bile kršene pravice posameznih družev in članov, katerih so jih sedaj zajamčene v ustavi jednotne. Najbrž bi velika družina potem imela prvenstvo in uspeh pri izvolitvi delegatov, ki priporočijo pa je, da bi redna konvencija spregela ega že izmed večkrat podanih izpitov, namreč enega delegata na vsakih 200 ali 150 članov. To propisno značilo število članov in tudi stroške konvencije.

Priporočila, da se zvišajo izdatki za razne operacije, so tudi problem. Vprašanje je: ali bi družta zmogla na podlagi tehničnih uplačil to redno vršiti? Ampak tudi dobre ideje se dajo urejeniti, ako je dobra in zdrava volja! Seveda, vse to gre na račun razvoja bodočnosti, kar v Ameriki smo na silno počasni polzovi poti v vprašanju državnega socialnega zavarovanja, ki bi nudilo ostareemu in izgarnemu ljudstvu zadostno zaščito ob njihovem sočinjenem zatonu.

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Mnogi imajo nekaj prihrankov in prejemajo bodisi starostno pokojnino ali kakve druge male dohodek. Sedaj životarji v svojih ali najetih kožičah, nekateri pa pri tujih ljudeh, ki mnogokrat računajo na zaposlovanje in smrtnino. Nekateri imajo zapisano smrtnino na jednotu. V slučajih smrti takih članov se je največkrat izkazalo, da jednota ni prejela nič, čeravno je bila dedit. Stroški za pogreb v tudi izmišljeni okraski so bili tolikini, da so tisti, ki so ga oskrbovali, še "baje" sami doložili in s tem se postali "dobrotinci" pokojnega.

Priporočilo je, da bi se kramnim tajnikom pripoznalo kompenzacijo za njih delo, ki bi bazirala na podlagi številčnosti v tujih koncem leta. Oni so napredka jednotne, ker agilizirajo za pridobitev članstva z največ od njih. Oni so več opeharjeni, ker zakladajo svojega žepa, ker nočejo viši suspenzacije pri društvu in terijati so mnogokrat teža.

Seveda, še mnogo drugih bi se lahko navedlo, ampak enkrat naj o tem zadostuje. V mislih pa imam neko drugo težnjo, ki bi bila najbrž zelo nemšba za bodočnost jednotne.

Na konvenciji bodo najbrž predloženi načrti za predelavo (zurjenje) sedanjega poslopja urada, ki je postal premajhen in ne more odgovarjati več temu namenu. O tem nismo. Drugi načrt je bil, da nova kupa stavbišče, ki bi bila primerno za zgraditev novega poslopja in da se sedanje poslopje proda. Jaz bi se strinjal načrtom za novo poslopje, ker je "prištukarija" na temenju poslopja s strimi ozkimi stopami v gornja nastropja, iz katere urad v drug urad, je res tak mučnega, poleg večnega posledanja v tiskarni, ki pretreže poslopje in napravlja nerrost na človeka. Načrt za novo poslopje je priporočljiv že razlog, ker bi jednota ne uveljavila na večjih izdatkih. Poslopje sedanjega poslopja bi stalo nad polovino sveta, kolikor bi bila nova stavba, nega tega, ako se staro poslopje, ki je precej lep doprinosis novemu.

Poleg glavnega jednotnega stana, bi se lahko polagoma uredilo lepe izletniške prostore, ki naj bi služili bližnjim društvom in posameznim članom; sčasoma bi se zgradilo dvorano za konvencije in za druge večje prirede ter prostor za razne športne igre, sploh bi jednota postala popolnoma neodvisna in odpadle bi skrb za razne priprave in najemanje prostorov. Sčasoma bi naseljena zrastla. Jednota bi tudi lahko prodala del zemljišča članom in je mno-

prometnimi sredstvi ni to več nobena razdalja, ampak le sosedina. Rodovitnost te zemlje je dobra in lepa lega s skoravnimi malimi holmi zelo krasna, poleg tega najboljša bodočnost valute v sedanjih viračih časih, v katerih nikdo ne ve, kaj prinese bližnja bodočnost; jednota sama investira svoj denar v obliku kupovanja obveznic (bondov) od raznih družb, ki špekulirajo z denarjem takih investicij, kar je vse zapopadeno v prvi vrsti na praktične kraje zemljišč. Na takem zemljišču bi si lahko jednota zgradila dom v poljubnosti za vse potrebe v sedanosti in za bodoče, poleg tega, tiskarne in drugi eventuelno potrebnega poslopja, kot stanovanja za svoje uradništvo itd.

Zavetišče pri mnogih starejših članih še ni izumrl in je vedno sanjarjo o njem, ampak zamisel zavetišča, bi morala biti usmerjena na tak način, da bi jednota ne bila z njim obremenjena na velike ali pa sploh kakve izdatke. (Brat in prijatelj Tone Shular me je imenoval velikega idealističa, ko sem to omenil.) Ampak tudi dobre ideje se dajo urejeniti, ako je dobra in zdrava volja! Seveda, vse to gre na račun razvoja bodočnosti, kar v Ameriki smo na silno počasni polzovi poti v vprašanju državnega socialnega zavarovanja, ki bi nudilo ostareemu in izgarnemu ljudstvu zadostno zaščito ob njihovem sočinjenem zatonu.

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Priprica sem, da bi se jih mnogo zglastilo, ki bi bili pripravljeni sami po svoji poljubnosti postaviti si male, lječne domove na zemljišču, vzemimo pol akra ali slično, na katerem bi mu dala jednota pravico do uživanja do njegove smrti. Po njegovi smrti, se razume, postane to zoper lastne. Na takih parcelah bi ti stari člani pojavljali obdelovali svoje vrtove; nekateri bi se bavili s perutinom, zoper drugi s sadnjestvom, čebelarstvom in z raznim drugim obrtnim panogom in rokodelstvom. To bi jim dalo veselje do življenja in dobre volje. Financirali bi si v največjih slučajih sami svoje življenje, razume se, da bi rade volje tisti, ki nimajo nikogar, volili svojo zaupšino jednoti, katera jim je še edina mati na svetu. S tem bi bilo polovica vprašanja zavetišča rešeno in jednotu ne bo teževalo. Drugo vprašanje zavetišča za take, ki so absolutno nezmožni za nobeno delo, je seveda bolj koščivo, vendar bi bilo izvedljivo na kak način, da bi jednota ne bila preveč odiskovana. Morebiti bi prejemala malo odpplačila za zdravilišče, ki bi se ga ščasoma umislio, vsaj še privatna zdravilišča dobro obstajajo, kjer se plačuje za zdravljenje, jednota bi možno nudila svojim članom mnogo cenejje, odpplačila naj bi bila po možnosti tudi potom zapuščin v smrtnih, aka bi ne bilo drugih sredstev.

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go drugega bi se dalo doseči z dobro izdelanimi in preračunanimi načrti.

Nekateri čitalci, ko bojo čitali te vrstice, bodo vzkliknili, če to je utopia ali sanjanje, zoper drugi, da je posnetek iz samostanskega življenja. Nitri prvega niti drugega nimam v mislih, ampak moje mišljenje je, da je to izvedljivo, ako je volja za to! Tega ne vasiljujem nikomur, naj služi le samo v premisljevanje.

Andra Vidrich,
član porot. odbora SNPJ.

RAZNI NAVETI DRUŠTVENE TAJNICE

Johnstown, Pa.—Naj se malo oglašam k razpravam o pravilih. Ko čitam priporočila nekaterih dopisnikov, da bi se obiskovalo samo sumljive bolnike, se sama sebe vprašam, kje je pamet. Ali sploh pomislite, kakšne bi postale posledice iz tega?

Iz lastne izkušnje vem, da so težke bolezni, ki se navidez ne poznavajo na bolniku. Ce ga vidis samo včasih, ga vidiš le tedaj, ko se počuti malo bolje in potem ima zoper kak sebni neprijatelj ali prenapete kaj govoriti.

Bratje in sestre, ce bi kaj takega sprejeli v naša pravila, bi hudovali ugled društva in jednot, cesar ne bi mogli tako kmalu popraviti. Bodimo bratje in sestre med seboj in naj nam bo do vse enak! Priporočam, da s tem priporočilom sploh ne zavljavamo konvencije, kajti imamo dosti drugih problemov, ki jih bo treba rešiti.

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Akron, O.—Kot delegat društva št. 170 in 626 priporočam sledete spremembe oz. dodatke k pravilim SNPJ. Točki 67. se naj doda, če se član poškoduje pri delu ali v nesreči, da ni zmožen za delo najmanj pet dni, naj se mu plača podpora od prvega.

Točka 85. Za operacijo tonsils (berzgavk v grlu) se naj plača \$35, kajti ta operacija danes stane vsakega najmanj \$75, to se pravi, predno je sposoben za delo. Točka 120. Jednota naj plača društvene tajnike 10c od člana, kajti društvo jih težko plačuje. S tem bi delo načrtovano na prvi konvenciji.

Takrat smo bili mladi, polni življenja in upanja, da bomo dosegli usmerjeni cilj še v našem času; nismo računali, da bodo tisti, za katere je Prosveta delala,

člane. To bi le malo rešilo to vprašanje. Samih članov je malo, oženjeni pa ne bi želeli iti od doma. Vsak ima ženo ali otroke in kjer so ti, tam hoče biti tudi on, pa če tudi bi živel v pomanjkanju. Najvažnejše vprašanje je plačevanje asesmenta. To bi morali rešiti na konvenciji: ali se ustanovi poseben sklad v ta namen, ali se postavi več svobode društvom. Menim, da bi lahko društveni odbor po previdnosti odobril do enega dolarja podpore in smrtnine, ne da bi se to javno objavilo v Prosveti. Glavno je, da bi imelo o tem rekord tajništvo. Mislim, da bi zadostovalo, ako bi star član ali članica zaprosila za podporo tajnika, ta pa bi omestovali ostale odbornike. Zakaj bi morali biti obnemogli člani na seji? S tem se marsikdo čuti užaljenega in rajši tripi kot pa da bi vprašal javno. Ako star član izgubi društvo, je to slab zgled za organizacijo.

Glede Prosvetnih smernic se pa strinjam, naj gre br. Molek s svojimi sugestijami kam drugam. Ce hocemo tako ameriško demokracijo, nam ni treba Prosvete, ampak bi zadostovala Ave Marija ali pa Ameriška domovina, pa bi rešili to vprašanje.

Prejela sem pismo od možega sorodnika iz Gradišča. Piše, da je begunc in da se ne bo vrnil takoli časa v Jugoslavijo, da bo tam prava demokracija. Pismo je bilo poslano skozi duhovnike, v kateri ne bo izkoriscen, kjer ne bo vzniklo začetek za vprašanje.

Eden takih naprednih članov je bil tudi pokojni Anton Hrast, takratni predsednik gl. porotnega odbora SNPJ. Z njim sva v enem slučaju naletela na precejšnjo družbo v nekem salunu. Bil je ravno v placični dan. Alkoholni duhovi so že delovali pri nekaterih tako močno, da so si zatiskali dvajsetke za klobuke—kakor fantje v starem kraju na barne liste. Pa sva poskušala pri prvem, drugem in tako naprej, da bi se naročili na novo snovani delavski časopis, a ni bilo uspeha. "Kaj mi éjo cajtenje, saj nimam čajta za brat," je bil navaden odgovor; eni pa tu "Come on, h - - é pa pi!" Denarja za pijačo je bilo dosti, za delavstvu koristno izobrazbo pa n'é! Agitatorji se gotovo spominjajo, kako so nasprotniki napredovali na vseh frontah, da bi zavlekli sodelovalcev na platični dan. Sem se prihajali zdraviti in močni delavci, bajtarji in zadolženi kmetje. Njim so sledile žene in dekleta, v namenu, da si v Ameriki ustanovijo nov dom. Razen redkih delavcev iz industrijskih središč, so vsi imeli le strogo klerikalno in deloma liberalno vzgojo. Vrige, saj nimam čajta za brat," je bil navaden odgovor; eni pa tu "Come on, h - - é pa pi!" Denarja za pijačo je bilo dosti, za delavstvu koristno izobrazbo pa n'é!

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30 let dela za Svobodo, Enakost, Bratstvo

John Kobl, Duluth, Minn.

Prosveta danes praznuje tridesetletnico, odkar je začela izhajati, trideset let dela za Svobodo, Enakost in Bratstvo! Takrat, ko smo agitirali za nov slovenski dnevni časopis, je Amerika ravno vstajala iz dobe brezposelnosti leta 1914-15, v Evropi je bila v teku prva svetovna vojna in zaposlenost v Ameriki je rastla vseslo iste in za vojne dobiček.

Med naprednimi člani Slovenske narodne podporne jednotne po naselbinah je bilo veliko upanja, ako se uresniči ideja dnevnika, da bo razvijali one, ki so jih in jih še zavajajo in izkoriscajo. V teh tridesetih letih smo šli skozi dve svetovni vojni, kateri sta razvijali one, ki so pred tridesetimi leti složno delovali za nove red po vsem svetu. In tako tudi danes postoji nevarnost, da bomo dosegli tretjo svetovno vojno, ce bo masa ljudi brezbrinjava sedaj, ko se kujejo nove mirovne

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Nakazani dne 15. junija 1946.

REPORT OF SICK BENEFIT PAYMENT

Payment of June 15, 1946

2 Jerry Selan \$14, John Simonic \$23, Joseph Golob \$40, Joseph Rovcan \$27.

4 John Hrobak \$28, Mary Shubat \$29, Joseph Milet \$28, Mary Dernac \$28.

6 Celestino Tessaro \$25.

12 Joseph Shober \$28.

17 Rose Rupnick \$14, John Brus \$14, Mary Cermelec \$24, Frank Kristof \$14.

21 Charles Kovacic \$27, Ludvig Yoxey \$26, Louis Korosec \$40, Margaret Kovacic \$31, Nick Harlovich \$15.50, John Brunovic \$20, Valentine Mohor \$8.

22 Thomas Boljevich \$53.

23 Frank Wess \$14, John Ferku \$20, John Stola \$28.

25 Verda Rizer \$22, Antonia Gasser \$15.50.

26 Tony Salec \$30, Mary Malovich \$28, Joseph Paulenic \$30, Agnes Vodenichar \$35.50.

27 Apolonia Gradišek \$27, Apolonia Gradišek \$27, Joseph Koren \$28, John Jeras \$21.

28 Joseph Abrzic \$13.50.

29 Frank Artuk \$29, Dr. David M. Davis \$40, Louis Grcic \$15.50, Frank Bozovutar \$28, Frank Bozovutar \$16, Frank Gasparic \$26.

30 Jennie Gospodarich \$28, Frances Zupanc \$25, Louis Dugar \$42, Edward Dejak \$12.50, John Stras \$48, Steve Travnik \$16, Mary Kuncic \$28, John Horvat \$16, Joseph Kuncic \$40.

31 Carmela Delios \$34.

32 John Grasner \$56, Frank Hoyer \$22, Frank Kopriš \$17, Joseph Derstvensek \$26.

33 Steve Arch \$33, George Oswald \$51, Anton Kleenec \$29, Mary Swan \$18.

34 Ignatz Ercul \$24, Angelo Nico \$28, Anna Komnikar \$24, John Senica \$30, Joe Kotzel \$12.

35 Frank Spillerich \$28, Josephine Hauptman \$27, John Moclar \$25, Louis Banich \$45, Louis Banich \$25, Dominic Blumel \$14, Joseph Zajc \$18, Joseph Kuncic \$40.

36 Frank Arko \$28.

37 Frank Trojcar \$20, Frank Zvokel \$44, Louis Maceri \$70, Anton Trampus \$21.

38 Rudolph Simonich \$5.

39 Charles Lenassi \$27, Charles Lenassi \$27, Joseph Marinaric \$120.

40 Anna Roglich \$33, Stella Britz \$18.50.

41 Frank Renko \$15.

42 Frank Gregorich \$13, Joseph Gombach Sr. \$14, Joseph Hrvatin \$18.

43 John Brodack \$21.

44 Frank Jacob \$24.

45 Matt Petranovich \$28, Frank Jurjevic \$30.

46 Anna Beyer \$12.

47 Frank Kotar \$42, Joseph Irman \$32.

48 Anton Podnar \$6.

49 Joseph Ciphot \$40.

50 Johana Rozanc \$28.

51 Lazar Pejovic \$40.

52 Herman Drobisch Jr. \$27, Joseph Krulicek \$24.50, John Shima \$30.

53 Michael Klanick \$3.

54 Anna Ryzek \$30, Martin Ceslar \$19, John Volk \$42, Frank Kastelic \$28.

55 John Yartz \$31.

56 Anton Segi \$27, John Stavor \$13.

57 Elizabeth Wagnleitner \$20, Antonietta Grossi \$12, William Rosnow \$26, Frances Bevec \$14, Elizabeth Rupar \$21.

58 Bernard Zalar \$32, Stella Zorman \$21.

59 Veronika Braje \$13.

60 Katherine Pouhe \$17.50, Louis Skubis \$40.

61 Anthony Sirca \$17, Matthew Kogovsek \$20, Matthew Kogovsek \$25, Anna Ganter \$36.

62 Frank Popovich \$16.

63 Frank Cestnik \$60, Jennie Punter \$14.

64 Agnes Parker \$30.

65 Sophie Hiay \$28, Andrew Urbanac \$14, Anna Begovich \$31.50.

66 Frances Korber \$27.

67 Vincent Urbanc \$127.50.

68 Helen Hribar \$26, Mary Bane \$56.

SKUPAJ—TOTAL \$7,424.00.

Nakazani dne 20. junija 1946

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1 John Trojcar \$20, Frank Zvokel \$44, Louis Maceri \$70, Anton Trampus \$21.

2 Rudolph Simonich \$5.

3 Charles Lenassi \$27, Charles Lenassi \$27.

4 Alexander Zugel \$4.

5 Frank Smrkic \$29.

6 Pauline Castagno \$28, Andrew Burke \$17.

7 Hafael Grahek \$19, Atanas Asioff \$60, Bernard Grahek \$20, Joseph Gregorich \$22, Joseph Gregorich \$44.

8 John Debeljak \$12.50, Frank Kovic \$20.

9 Frank Antolic \$20, Anton Plesec \$40.

10 Verda Rizer \$20.

11 Caroline Hochvar \$32, Anna Spetz \$13, Anna Ogulin \$11.50, Nick Faich \$13.

12 Frances Belate \$20, Peter Ribich \$24, Alexander Pletzrens \$30.

13 Anton Puntar \$28.

14 Anton Istenic \$87, Agnes Roseli \$34.

15 Pauline Cremonese \$20, Evangeline Denert \$14.

16 Frank Runcieff \$42.

17 Frank Behar \$28.

18 Frank Kodur \$32, Leo Sagadin \$33.

19 Anton Novak \$16, Anton Skok \$20.

20 Frank Coates \$26.

21 Helen Gasparic \$32, Rose Garm \$14.50, Teresa Katala \$12.

22 Anton Pintar \$31.

23 Frank Buzek \$20.

24 Frank Mezger \$68.

25 Antona Kausel \$15.50, Frank Ivancic \$28, Emma Giovannetti \$30, Theresa Penko \$64.

26 Frances Jerome \$40, Mary Krimar \$14, Frances Kapla \$35.

27 George Hunter \$35.

28 Olga Smith \$20, Jennie Skuk \$41, Theresa Pence \$40, Marie Pluth \$14, Cecilia Golob \$25, Mary Kole \$17.50, Frances Faletic \$40, Frances Barnotski \$13, Mary Kovacic \$19, Frances Kralj \$17.50.

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ENGLISH SECTION

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For Members of Slovene National Benefit Society and American Slovanes

Twentieth Anniversary
of SNPJ English
Speaking Lodge Movement

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1946

Time Makes the Difference

OFFICIAL STATISTICS of our Society show that cancer is the second chief cause of death among our members, with heart disease holding first place.

While heart disease takes more lives annually in the nation, cancer is by far the worst enemy of mankind mainly because of its character. Its early symptoms are rarely discovered by the patient and when they are noticeable—it is usually too late. That's why a regular physical examination by a competent physician is not only advisable but necessary.

Heart diseases are mainly due to our modern living and working conditions. It is often hard work in poorly ventilated industrial plants that causes the heart to weaken. Constant strain and insufficient rest—is bound to weaken our human machinery. Our profit system based on exploitation is the chief cause of this condition, because private profit has no regard for the welfare of the individual.

Another all-important cause in the increase of heart disease and cancer is food. Not that there is not enough food, but rather because of the modern way of preparing and eating it. As a result of this, a very large percentage of the American people is suffering from indigestion and other internal disorders that eventually lead to serious complications in some part of the human system.

Moderation in all things is of vital importance to health. This, plus early diagnosis of any symptoms, is absolutely necessary.

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PUTTING OFF FOR TOMORROW what should be done today means the difference between life and death to the patient with early cancer symptoms.

We have often heard that "procrastination is the thief of time." This statement is even truer when applied to the prompt treatment of cancer. The American Cancer Society, which is dedicated to the early treatment of the affliction in order to eliminate it ultimately, urges that if any of the following conditions are noted, any of which may be early cancer signs, one should go at once to a doctor or approved clinic for a checkup:

Persistent indigestion or distress after eating or drinking; lack of appetite; changes in normal bowel habits—diarrhea alternating with constipation—loss of weight or strength; noticeable change in long-standing skin defects—change in the size or color of a wart, mole or birthmark.

An examination will probably reveal that cancer is not present, but the individual is urged not to take chances. Treated early, many cancers are curable in a high percentage of cases; treated late, a comparatively small percentage can be cured. Time makes the difference!

The American Cancer Society is strongly stressing the point of early examination and treatment of any condition that may reveal cancer signs.

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IT WOULD BE GREAT PROGRESS toward early diagnosis if Congress were to adopt a bill which would put medicine on a national basis. Medicine must be socialized in order that it will serve the people to the fullest extent possible. As it is today, millions of people cannot afford to pay the high cost of medical treatment and are forced to wait until it is too late.

The cure for cancer is no more inconceivable than the discovery in the past of the cure for other fatal diseases.

Our nation has spent more than TWO BILLION dollars to discover the atomic bomb and yet, during this same time from Pearl Harbor to V-J Day, the nation has taken little interest in the fact that twice as many people died of cancer as were killed by the war.

There is no question that cancer can be cured if the public is aroused. There are thousands of Americans who may be the next victims of this scourge. No man, rich or poor, white or black, knows when cancer may strike next.

There will be a cure for cancer, as well as all other diseases, if we give our great doctors and scientists the means to study. And our Government can and must provide the means to carry on research in scientific discoveries.

A nation that spent two billion dollars to discover the atomic bomb for destruction, can certainly spend several million dollars a year to conquer cancer.

Veronian News

VERONA, PA.—At the June meeting, the members voted to change the meeting date from Sunday to a week-day, this being each second Thursday of the month. Therefore, the next meeting will be Thursday, July 11, at 7:30 p.m.

It was also agreed to start working on our Welcome Home party for the veterans of our club and a committee was chosen to proceed with plans. The committee consists of Elmer Eiffler, Mary Bozick, Laura Templeton, Eddie Klaus, Marge Markovich, Johny Lipesky and the writer. If any members have ideas to contribute regarding this, suggest them to one of the committee members.

It was made known that because of the difficulty in obtaining lumber it may be a few weeks before the float can be made. If any member knows where some lumber can be secured immediately, advise Elmer Eiffler.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bozick who celebrated their 17th anniversary June 26. Congratulations are in order for the recent engagements of Eleanor Peretic to Joe Maurel and also Josephine Burris to Bill Kern.

The juveniles are certainly proud of their member Dorothy Bozick and Dorothy Doles for they received "V" pins for writing in *The Voice of Youth*, also Marge Tremba for drawings.

On June 23, the Veronians traveled to Southview to play baseball and were again able to come home

the victors with a score of 4-0. The winning pitcher of the game being Druggie Mehelic. After the game the Veronians were invited for a spaghetti dinner and they complimented the cook Tony Sacco assisted by Mrs. Mary Wolfe and Eva Urbancic in "repairing" the dinner, and were pleased about the manner in which the waitresses, etc., Rose Urbancic, Margaret Martin, Martha Antonelli, Rose Sluga, Madelyn Wolfe, Marie Rupar, Dorothy Sluga, Bertha Sacco, Mgr. Victor Peresutti, John Patesky, Lawrence Martin, Jack Jobkar and Jennie Patesky served and entertained the players. CORNELIA GORUN, 660.

New AARJ Chapter In Elizabeth, N. J.

ELIZABETH, N. J.—A new chapter of the American Association for Reconstruction of Jugoslavia has been organized here, and all those interested are cordially invited to join our chapter. I will be very glad to hear from members of SNPJ lodges 756 and 540 and friends in Elizabeth and Newark. The people in Jugoslavia need our help and we can help them. The annual membership dues are \$3. You are urged to join. My address: Andrew Sprogar, 452 Magnolia Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.

ANDREW SPROGAR,

Good Little Girl

Mother—Marilyn, were you a good little girl at church today?

Marilyn—Yes, mother. A man offered me a big plate of money, and I said, "No, thank you."

Pioneer Homecoming Sat., Aug. 3

CHICAGO.—As August 3rd draws near to being, the committee in charge of all arrangements and plans for the gigantic Homecoming Celebration of Pioneer Lodge 559 SNPJ is busily at work. Quite a bit has yet to be taken care of before the big event at Pilson Park takes place.

The committee's plans to date include the best in music, both for the pleasure of dancers and listeners. Frank Yankovich and his ever-popular Columbia Recording orchestra has been contracted and will supply the sort of music we all enjoy hearing.

And, in the line of refreshments, we'll have plenty on hand for all, young and old. Our kitchen staff is planning regular suppers, our liquid refreshment counters will be well stocked with plenty for everyone.

Too, the children will be in for a treat. Their part of the stands will be supplied with ice creams, sodas, candies, gums, etc. And, to the first five hundred children entering the park will be given a free gift, without any charge.

The biggest event on the evening's program will be the awarding of the new 1946 Ford automobile.

It'll be a great affair, and it should be, for it will be the day that we welcome back home all our people that served in the various branches of the army, the navy and others.

It will be on Saturday, Aug. 3, that we welcome back home the Pioneer boys and girls that helped bring to an earlier close World War II.

Plan on attending. It will be one of the greatest SNPJ events in Chigagoland history. With an evening full of events, with our supply of refreshments and food plentiful, with excellent music for dance lovers, and the living away of a new 1946 Ford car, you should plan on taking part in the Homecoming Celebration on Saturday, Aug. 3, of Pioneer Lodge 559!

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE.

Morning Stars

PITTSBURGH, PA.—During the hot summer months activities in our lodges will be a bit lax but that doesn't mean that we are asleep. At the present, as you know, there is a shortage of beer and without drinks things get kinda dull. However we can all begin to plan for the coming fall when the weather will be cooler and I hope the current shortage problems will be solved.

With this in mind the Morning Stars are planning a dance for the month of September with that genial gentleman from Girard as the main attraction. Of course you all know Joe Umek and I'm sure that he and his orchestra will provide the best there is in Slovene music, so that a good time will be assured for all.

Many lodges have become quite active now that the boys are all back from the service and this really is a sign that the Slovenes aren't the type to sit around and watch the world go by. We must be active and prove to the world that the happiest people on earth are the Slovenes. We also have another trait in our make-up and that is the unselfish desire to help our fellow comrades who are down.

Our friends and relatives in Jugoslavia are in such a predicament right now. It is our duty as Slovenes to help them back on their feet and give them a chance at happiness once again. Food, clothing and medical aid are the absolute necessities of life. Bearing this in mind the Morning Stars are donating the entire proceeds of the next dance to the Children's Hospital in Slovenia. Let's all get together and make this affair a big success. Can we count on you?

OFF THE RECORD: On Sunday, the 23rd a group of Morning Stars traveled to Cleveland to watch that fair city's baseball team bow twice to the classy Boston Redsox. We certainly had a grand time, thanks to Joe and Helen Zabukovec from East Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Virt and family. Such hospitality just can't be beat. Here's hoping that Butch grows up in a hurry so that you can come and visit us and that reminds me, Joe—will let you do our dishes since you were so kind to let us do yours. Thanks again to both families and here's hoping we'll see you in Pittsburgh soon.

JOHN E. FABEC JR., 665.

Attention, Members SNPJ Lodge No. 641

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Comrades' Note Book

J. F. Pofolt

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—Cleveland federation meeting. As moved at the last meeting, committee consisting of C. Zarnick, L. Haferle and R. Lisich, visited our friend Governor Lausche to discuss the Trieste situation. They reported back in detail the results of their discussion and left the governor with the impression that some action, to the extent of his ability would be taken. Everyone agreed that the trip was fruitful.

July 28 Picnic

Keep in mind this date. Comrades' first picnic of the season at the SNPJ Farm. Don't forget what we said about your ration. Understand that the Utopians are going to have their affair the Sunday before, July 21.

Convention

Convention talk is gaining speed. Lodges are discussing it, likewise federations. We believe other federations should follow the example of the Cleveland federation and arrange for a general meeting of all delegates for clarification and frank discussion of subjects that will come up, with the idea in mind that maybe in these preliminary discussions some points could be cleared up and save time and money on the convention floor.

Question of transportation from Cleveland to Chicago is also on the agenda. Many delegates will attend their first convention. I am sure they would appreciate knowing in advance some of the procedures to be followed. Present supreme board members should take an active part at these meetings, since many of the points the delegates have on their mind have been talked about at our supreme board meetings. The conclusion reached can be passed onto the delegates.

Plan on attending. It will be one of the greatest SNPJ events in Chigagoland history. With an evening full of events, with our supply of refreshments and food plentiful, with excellent music for dance lovers, and the living away of a new 1946 Ford car, you should plan on taking part in the Homecoming Celebration on Saturday, Aug. 3, of Pioneer Lodge 559!

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE.

Morning Stars

PITTSBURGH, PA.—During the hot summer months activities in our lodges will be a bit lax but that doesn't mean that we are asleep. At the present, as you know, there is a shortage of beer and without drinks things get kinda dull. However we can all begin to plan for the coming fall when the weather will be cooler and I hope the current shortage problems will be solved.

With this in mind the Morning Stars are planning a dance for the month of September with that genial gentleman from Girard as the main attraction. Of course you all know Joe Umek and I'm sure that he and his orchestra will provide the best there is in Slovene music, so that a good time will be assured for all.

Many lodges have become quite active now that the boys are all back from the service and this really is a sign that the Slovenes aren't the type to sit around and watch the world go by. We must be active and prove to the world that the happiest people on earth are the Slovenes. We also have another trait in our make-up and that is the unselfish desire to help our fellow comrades who are down.

Our friends and relatives in Jugoslavia are in such a predicament right now. It is our duty as Slovenes to help them back on their feet and give them a chance at happiness once again. Food, clothing and medical aid are the absolute necessities of life. Bearing this in mind the Morning Stars are donating the entire proceeds of the next dance to the Children's Hospital in Slovenia. Let's all get together and make this affair a big success. Can we count on you?

OFF THE RECORD: On Sunday, the 23rd a group of Morning Stars traveled to Cleveland to watch that fair city's baseball team bow twice to the classy Boston Redsox. We certainly had a grand time, thanks to Joe and Helen Zabukovec from East Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Virt and family. Such hospitality just can't be beat. Here's hoping that Butch grows up in a hurry so that you can come and visit us and that reminds me, Joe—will let you do our dishes since you were so kind to let us do yours. Thanks again to both families and here's hoping we'll see you in Pittsburgh soon.

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More on the Convention

As one knows, preparation for a convention embodies considerable detail work. It has always been my firm belief that the SNPJ should send a representative to the site of the convention to handle publicity and work with the local committee in lining up the affair. This representative should be there possibly two or three weeks in advance of the convention date. He should take off the hands of the local group much of the detail work. One must realize that the local people are working individuals and the time spent is what time they can find after working hours. It should be understood that by having the SNPJ representative present, it does not cast any aspersion on the ability of the local group.

Sending of representatives also holds true to a smaller degree as regards our national SNPJ Day, bowling tournaments, etc.

More on the Convention

News should be forthcoming from Eveleth way. The women delegates and friends that will attend I am sure would like to know what kind of weather to expect; what clothes should they wear, etc.

What can be expected in the way of housing, food? How far is Eveleth from Duluth? What transportation will be available from there to Duluth? Will it be necessary to reserve space? How large is Eveleth?

Another point, is the executive committee making any arrangements for reservations from Chicago to Duluth to secure lower rates, etc?

Taking Cleveland as an example, with the convention opening up on Monday Aug. 12, it will be necessary for Clevelanders to leave for Chicago sometime Saturday, Aug. 10, arriving at Chicago late that afternoon. They will have to leave Chicago Saturday evening, arrive at Duluth Sunday morning, Aug. 11. From Duluth to Eveleth I understand is a distance of approximately 90 miles by bus. Is other transportation available? How are road conditions for those that intend to drive? What is the best route to take? Arriving at Duluth around 9 a.m. Sunday, taking the bus, should get them to Eveleth around noon or early afternoon Sunday. This will give the delegates a chance to get their housing straightened away and freshen up so they will be ready Monday, Aug. 12.

If any of the statements are not correct, no hesitation should be made by anyone to correct. More can be written on this subject but this will suffice for once.

Probably other readers have questions that should be brought forward.

New York All Americans

J. F. Pofolt

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Lodge 580 held their meeting June 21, at which time despite the only fair attendance, a good amount of discussion was devoted to a variety of subjects. When any two New York All Americans get together you can be assured they discuss the bowling, that the lodge is in the process of organizing for a hit start at the beginning of the season. This is the first attempt of this lodge, and we surely hope it shall be a way for members to get together frequently and become more acquainted than is permitted just at the monthly lodge meeting.

Another matter which called for much debate was our contemplated dance commemorating the 20th anniversary of Lodge 580. This, to this date, is scheduled to take place on Saturday, October 12, at the Slovenske Hall. The committee is anxious to make this something unusual and provide a variety of entertainment in addition to a good orchestra for the dance. The committee is scheduled to meet before the regular monthly meeting and present their plans for the approval of the lodge. On the committee we have Cecilia Murin, Jennie Padar, John Kirk and Jerome Corel.

The next meeting of lodge 580 is scheduled to take place on Friday, July 19, at 2 p.m. at the Slovenske Hall. Then we shall elect two delegates to attend the 3rd American Slav Congress, which shall be held at the Manhattan Center, Sept. 20, 21, and 22. Also at this meeting, which shall be the last I shall be able to attend before my departure for the convention of the SNPJ. I want your suggestions, ideas, resolutions, etc., to present at this gathering of active SNPJs.

Members of Lodge 140 who have merged with Lodge 580 in electing a delegate shall have this opportunity to present their grievances to this elected delegate at their meeting on Saturday, July 13, when I shall be present.

Joseph Mikoley was proposed for membership and is expected to be initiated, along with a few juveniles who shall be transferred from the juvenile to the adult department on Friday, July 19.

It's a boy, who shall be named Peter Joseph, born on June 21st, for Olga and Peter Shalins. Our sincere congratulations are extended to the happy parents, especially the proud papa. Diana Lynn, the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Svet shall be enrolled in the SNPJ.

"See Here" is a publication of the Youth Division of the American Slav Congress. Each month the issue is full of interesting data contributed by the committee for the purpose.

Now there is a search for subscribers for

Our Times

By Louis Beniger

LAST Saturday, our representatives in Congress killed the OPA and gave the green light to disastrous inflation.

Thus it is evident once more that Congress does not give a damn about the people, especially not the common people who will suffer most if OPA is not given another lease on life before these lines see print.

It is possible that Congress will pass a resolution and extend the life of the agency for a short time in order that new price controls can be adopted.

In vetoing the emasculated OPA bill last Saturday, President Truman threw the entire weight of responsibility for inflation on Congress where it belongs.

Let us hope that something will be done to avert inflation, and let us also hope that the American people will remember their representatives who killed the OPA at the polls.

THE ATOMIC bomb test at Bikini last Sunday was a costly affair. About 70 warships were placed in the lagoon for destruction. The results?

It will take several days before definite results of the explosion will be known. Early reports show that the effect was not as great as anticipated, which tends to show that a large part of the force was absorbed by water.

From this a layman would judge that the effect of the bomb on land is many times greater than in water.

On the other side of the globe, in Paris, the Big Four conference is still holding the spotlight of the world, with Trieste still as the "toughest" problem on the agenda.

State Secretary Byrnes continues to obstruct the solution of the problem by denying Yugoslavia's claim, while Foreign Secretary Molotov is trying to achieve a just settlement.

ON JUNE 27, a Yugoslav delegation was received by Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson in Washington, D. C.

The delegation presented a statement of declaration on the Trieste issue, urging the State Department to settle the problem on a just basis.

According to J. F. Fifolt's column elsewhere in this issue, Gov. Frank Lausche did receive a Cleveland delegation which urged him to act in the interest of our people in Slovenia. The delegation included C. Zarnick, L. Kaferle, and R. Lisch.

The report states that the group left the governor with the impression that some action, to the extent of his ability, would be taken, and that "everyone agreed that the trip was fruitful."

As this goes to press, July 2, an AP report from Paris states that Russia accepted a plan to place Trieste (and a strip of land) under international control, pending the approval of America and Britain . . .

Spirit-o-Grams

By Whoosit

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Our regular meeting will be held on Friday, July 12, at the Concordia Turner Hall, 13th and Arsenal. Let's have a nice attendance as the delegate for the convention to be held in August. Bro. Matt Cankar from Belleville, will be present.

Don't forget the Boat Excursion on July 4. Hope the members will come, and all members who are ex-members will be admitted free, but you must let the secretary, Sis. Della Markoff, know. Telephone So. 5589, or write her so she can get your ticket for you.

Vacation time is here for almost everyone, so here's hoping everyone has a good time on his or her vacation.

The Spillers are vacationing at Lake Tancoma. Have a good time Anne and John.

We are very sorry to hear about member Faye Lasterni's mother (Bessie Huelman) passing away June 14. Sorry we did not know this sooner. Bro. and Sis. Lasterni, on behalf of Lodge 59 we express deepest sympathy.

Good Point

The Englishman broke one of the boiled eggs and called the waiter. "I say, my man," he said, "these eggs are exceptionally small, aren't they?"

"Fraid they are a little sir," replied the waiter.

"And they don't appear to be very fresh," went on the customer.

"Then it's lucky they're small, isn't it, sir?" replied the waiter.

Good Yield

The average woman has a vocabulary of only 1,800 words." It is a small stock, but think of the turnover.

NOTATIONS

By Frances L. Rak

CHICAGO.—Something like about fifty Circle members with parents went on an outing last Sunday. Most of us traveled by street cars while some came out by autos. Our outing was held at the McCormick Tract, just across from the Brookfield Zoo.

We were glad to leave the city to cool off as we were sweltering in the 90's and 94's for several days. Despite the fact that the weatherman promised us thundershowers, we braved the day. We just had to get out and "let out steam."

The day was started with playing of ball, with everyone getting their share. Skies looked threatening but we set the tables with our delicacies and dug into the food, which tasted extra good in "them that open spaces."

Ann Sannemann then organized the children for some game contests, which we all enjoyed. Simple prizes were awarded to the winners. Evelyn Ures was best runner and hopper for the under-ten-age group, while Grace Ann Gerdanc and Josephine Slanske copped the ten-teen-age prizes. There were egg races and ball relays, for which the girls got that very scarce item, bubble gum. Edward Podvezek and Frank Michalik copped boys' prizes.

Now the extra super-duper event comes up with only parents participating. Dorothy Sodnik copped many prizes with the hopping and the running plus the "husband calling" contest. Theresa Ures and Charles Rak won the double "hoppers" John Rak won the wife-calling contest and Bob and Ann Sannemann took the wheelbarrow prize.

Some of us were so overcome with all this hilarity we were told that the funniest race was the wheelbarrow, but need I say more?

The next big event was a real ball game with two "good" teams battling it out. Did we have the fun! Each team had a name, and Sylvia Trojar and this writer were

the "umpires" and believe me, you've never seen such umpiring. At the end of the nine innings the score was all tied up, and then came the cloudburst. We reached dry havens just in time to eat our suppers and "cool off."

We went to the zoo to see the most interesting things on our way home. Most of us got plenty of sunburn and when we reached home we were very glad that the temperature was "way down, so we could get a decent night's rest.

Even though it rained, we could not have asked for a better time. It was a day many of us won't forget.

Circle Notes.—Dorothy Galavan and Rosemary Merhaut graduated from Gary Grammar School last Thursday afternoon. Circle Mgr. and her assistant both attended the exercises. Rosemary Merhaut gave the welcome address. Congratulations to both Dorothy and Rosemary. Marilyn Reven participated on the program on last day of school at Gary School by playing her accordion. All the Circle children are glad to get their two month vacation. Next Circle meeting is July 13.

PIONEER PICNIC—

Time—Aug. 3rd.

Place—Pilsen Park.

Why—Homecoming for our G. I.s.

Features—(1) 1946 Ford given away free.

(2) Souvenir journal with G. I.s pictures in it.

(3) First 300 children receive free gifts on entrance to grove.

(4) Frank Yankovich's famous Columbia Recording orchestra.

(5) Plate lunches served, quite tasty, too.

SNPJ friends and members are cordially invited to attend.

ALLAROUND—Jennie Kobilca, a Pioneer, will be married to Joseph Jakse of La Salle, Ill., Saturday, July 6. Recently a shower was held on Jennie when she received many pretty things. Our congratulations and best wishes to the couple.—Speaking of weddings, we've heard that Butch and Lillian Zasadil celebrated a wedding anniversary last week. Our congrats!—On Friday evening John Zordan family left for a two weeks vacation to Breezy Hill, Kans. We hope you have a good time.—From out Johnstown (Pa.) way, Mineral Point, we've been happy to entertain Agnes Bombach. It's good to see someone from "ze old home-town."—The July 4 weekend may find many of us perhaps out of town. Caution to all diving to be very careful and "Watch, Look and Listen."

G's Gripe at

Dinar Rate

By June Cannon

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia. (ONA)

If you listen to some Americans here today, you get the impression that the principal reason for the growing distrust between Americans and Jugoslavs is the absence of a blackmarket.

For example, the writer overheard a resident American major briefing a dozen GIs stopping over in Belgrade on their way to Bucharest with these words: "This country is no damn good. It costs a lot to live here, and lately you have to change your dollars at the legal rate."

That attitude is typical. Americans consider the present exchange rate of 50 dinars to the dollar unfair and hard to live with and, to their surprise, Jugoslavia, unlike any other country in Europe today, offers no convenient if illegal solution to the problem.

Any American, soldier or civilian, in Austria, Germany, France or Italy, who does not supplement his income by selling an occasional carton of cigarettes for anywhere between \$10 and \$120 is rare as a diamond on a beach and is considered an idiot.

In Jugoslavia cigarettes are cheap and plentiful, and furthermore a couple of Chesterfields left by your plate is not considered a decent tip by any self-respecting Jugoslav waiter.

The dollar is the only saleable item. At one time it brought as much as 300 dinars, but so effective has been Jugoslav police control and so severe the penalties for Jugoslavs caught dealing in foreign currency that the illegal rate has dropped considerably.

Now the resident or visiting American is lucky if he can find a nibble at 100 dinars to the dollar.

But in spite of the difficulty, a responsible Jugoslav official told me, nine-tenths of the dinars spent by Americans are acquired illegally.

"Certain newspaper correspondents," he said, "have never seen the inside of the Bank of Belgrade."

He also charged that twice in the last six weeks a Jugoslav go-between had been arrested in the process of changing the entire combination of salaries of a substantial portion of the staff of the American Embassy in Belgrade.

I can personally vouch for the truth of one of these incidents. A friend of mine said goodbye forever to 200 of the several thousand dollars involved in the deal. Asked what measures could be taken against American offenders, the

Juvenile Circles
of the SNPJPerfect Circle Family Outing
A Happy Affair

CHICAGO.—A perfect day, a perfect outing is being reported by Perfect Circle members and their parents. Although we started out last Sunday morning, from three different convenient meeting places, we all met at the last street-car station. We then proceeded to our destination, the McCormick Woods near Brookfield Zoo. Counting noses that day, 40 were present, and almost all parents accompanied their children. It was gratifying to see such a happy and congenial group at our first family picnic.

A program of children's games took place early in the afternoon. Winners in the various events were Evelyn Ures, Josephine Slanske, Grace Ann Gerdanc, Bradley Tichy, Frankie Michalek and Edward Podvezek. Then the Circle members sat on the side-lines while "Ma and Pa" indulged in a session of game playing that was hilarious, if nothing else. There were separate men's and women's games, and then "THE" couples events followed.

Dorothy Sodnik was the winner in the "husband-calling," while Johnny Rak took the "wife-calling" honors. Chuck Rak and Theresa Ures won the three-legged race, and Ann and Bob Sannemann took the wheelbarrow hurdle. In a special egg relay, the husbands "massacred" their wives. It was all fun, and I don't know who enjoyed themselves more, the children watching, or the parents participating.

The ball-game that followed was strictly a family affair. Parents were intermingled with sons and daughters on teams, with aunts and uncles and friends thrown in for good measure. The teams named themselves the "Knedliks" and the "Klobases".

Frances L. Rak was the umpire, and I'm sure she was happy that a sudden thunder shower stopped the game at the end of the ninth with the score tied.

Regardless of which team would have won, cries of "we, wuz robbed" would have filled the air. (Never mind, Fran, you did a swell job, seeing it was your very first "ump" job!)

While we ate our supper, the weather cleared, the sun came out, and most of us then visited Brookfield Zoo for the remaining hours before closing time. It was a grand outing in every sense of the word, and thus we came to the "end of a Perfect Circle Day."

ANN SANNEMAN, Mgr.

Perfect Circle No. 26 SNPJ.

Summer Activities of Juvenile Circle No. 47

JOHNSTOWN, PA.—In the past few months we have taken two trips up to Non Lunen's Dam. It is six miles both ways. We had a good time both times. On our first trip up to Non Lunen's there were 45 members. The waiter was kept busy scooping out ice cream for about half hour.

On our second trip up, our Manager took a few pictures and only one turned out okay. (The boys found a chipmunk and took it home and the following day it died.) A few of the members lingered behind to pick a few flowers.

Elsie Marine donated the Circle a ping-pong set. Some of the members did not know how to play and as a result four balls were broken the first night. I am the present champ at playing ping pong.

At our play nights we also play pinocchio and checkers. Edward Susteric and Charles Beam are our two champs at playing checkers.

We are going to celebrate our 4th anniversary by having a wiener roast as soon as food supplies are more available.

We usually celebrate our anniversaries by giving a program, but the people in Johnstown are not interested in programs.

Our viroto is still a highlight of our evenings together. We have just purchased a few new records.

ANNA MAE MUFFLEY.

same official told me that Jugoslavs resent the Americans' disregard of Jugoslav law.

"But what can we do?" he asked with a shrug. "We might send notes of protest, but can you imagine the diplomatic repercussions?"

He admitted, however, that recently an American soldier had been arrested. Also he hinted that knowledge of considerable black-market activity might be the last straw before the expulsion of a foreigner undesirable for other reasons.

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Report on New Jugoslavia

(Concluded from last week.)

The total population of Trieste is about 250,000, of whom some 200,000 are Italians. Of these Italians about 135,000 are industrial workers and their families. The most active and dynamic political leadership among these workers, to which most of them respond, is that of the Communist Party and of the Communist dominated Sindicato Unico (roughly "The United Workers Union"). The argument of the Italian workers is that Italy for them meant 25 years of Fascist, social and political oppression and economic neglect. An international Trieste means for them an international regime run by the great Powers, and they do not want that either. On the other hand, when the Jugoslavs occupied the town, the Italian workers had a taste of the Jugoslav conception of liberty, which consisted in taking over the factories and purging them of the Fascist management, foremen, etc., and starting social activities, including a house building program. They believe that on the terms Jugoslavia is offering them, Trieste would get full employment for its harbor and shipbuilding yards (at present there is 28% unemployment), which would not get if divorced from its economic hinterland and deprived of Jugoslav goodwill, since Jugoslavia controls the communications to Trieste. They are quite satisfied with the federal status offered them in the new Jugoslav State and are of the opinion that they will, in the New Jugoslavia, have an opportunity of building the kind of socialist society in which they as workers believe.

These Italian and Slovene workers have joined forces in an Italo-Slovene Liberation Committee, with an Italian Chairman and a Slovene Vice-Chairman and with a two-to-one Italian majority. They told us that whereas Italians and Slovenes used to be like cat and dog, they had shed their blood as comrades in arms now in fighting the common enemy in the Partisan Movement, and were determined to go on together in peace. They pointed to the success of the Jugoslav regime in solving the problem of federal equality between the constituent nationalities of Jugoslavia, and in establishing close partnership in arms during the struggle for liberation with the Partisans of all the surrounding countries (Greece, Bulgaria, Rumania, Austria and Italy) in support of their view that the Italian minority could expect fair treatment in the new Jugoslavia.

We had a brief meeting with the leader of the "Italian" Liberation Committee, which stands for the union of Trieste with Italy. He said that he had been the leader of the local "Osopa" which was the nationalist and "moderate" resistance movement that operated within Trieste. He said its campaign consisted of passive resistance and some sabotage on the railways, and that they took part in the final battle that liberated the town. It was recruited primarily from the middle class and students, although it included a minority of workers. He admitted that it was much smaller than the left-wing Partisan organization, the Garibaldini, recruited mainly from the Italian working class in Trieste and from anti-Fascist elements, deserters, prisoners, etc., from the Italian troops in the vicinity. The Garibaldini fought in the countryside around Trieste together with the Slovenes as a united Italo-Slovene Resistance Movement and are the mainstay of the Italo-Slovene Liberation Committee with its program for joining Jugoslavia on Tito's terms that have just been summarized.

10. War Criminals

We heard detailed complaints from the Jugoslav Government, supported by lists of names and addresses, that the Allied military authorities in Italy and Trieste were not returning

allied control and the Italian Government has only nominal powers. Even so, there seems no reason why, if AMG found it convenient, they should not also ask for an official Italian agent or observer in Trieste to supply them with information and transmit their request to the Italian Government.

11. Conclusion

The New Jugoslavia seems destined to grow out of the present regime and the forces of national resistance and progress that it has rallied. The present leaders state that they do not want to become a totalitarian government; they regard the general election as the first step to full social and political democracy. Nor do they desire to be in any one-sided or exclusive relationship to the Soviet Union. The USSR is their neighbor and their big brother for whom they feel very warm affection and admiration, with whom they wish always to be closely associated and whose influence in Jugoslavia will always be great. But they are a proud nation, jealous of their independence and very desirous of friendship and cooperation also with the great Western Democracies.

We saw only a few instances of the American and British flags hanging together with the Soviet and Jugoslav flags. But we did see everywhere photographs of Stalin side by side with that of Marshal Tito and the Soviet flag side by side with the national flag of Jugoslavia, on which the white eagle of the Monarchy has been replaced by the red star symbolizing the federal units of which the new Jugoslavia is composed (and indistinguishable in appearance from the Soviet red star). We asked Marshal Tito about this point and he said that on liberation the American and British flags were flown everywhere with that of the Soviet Union. They had progressively disappeared, not by orders from above, for no orders had been given, but simply because the humble folk who put up these flags had begun to feel increasingly disappointed and despondent about the attitude of the great western powers to their country. "You need not worry about our friendship," said Marshal Tito, "for it is always there waiting for a chance to show itself. What you have to do is to restore the confidence of our people in your good intentions. Once you do that you will be surprised at how much friendship we have for you."

Certainly we found everywhere a friendliness that was almost embarrassing in its warmth and its eagerness that we should understand the new Jugoslavia and what it was trying to accomplish. The transition from what Jugoslavia was before the war and from the conditions created by the war, the civil war and Fascist oppression, to the new Federal State and the democratic system its leaders are attempting to establish is bound in any case to be difficult and attended by dangers. But these dangers will only be increased by persistence in what the Jugoslavs regard as a policy by the Western powers of pinpricks, unhelpfulness, moral patronage and moral preparation for some form of intervention in their internal affairs.

In our view Great Britain can help considerably in the solution of Jugoslavia's difficulties and in the avoidance of the dangers attending her reconstruction effort by maintaining a good neighbor policy toward that country, by supplying her with all we can spare on generous terms and by treating the new Government, which is very sensitive to foreign opinion, with confidence and friendship. There is no practical alternative to the present regime. Great Britain will therefore do well to accept and encourage it and to seek its friendship.

His Reason

The old man fishing from the river bank landed a pike about 2 feet long, but threw it back. Later he caught a large perch. This he also threw back.

Five minutes later he caught a small perch, and put it into his bag. As he rose to go, a fellow fisherman asked him why he had thrown two beautiful fish back and kept a small one.

"Well," he replied, "my frying pan is only 9 inches wide."

The Slovene American National Council (SANC) is conducting a campaign to raise \$150,000 for a Children's Hospital in Slovenia, which is a worthy cause and deserves the support of every lodge and member.



FLASHES

CHICAGO.—Time calls us to our tasks for the Homecoming Celebration on Saturday, Aug. 3. Much work must still be done and the remaining thirty days allotted to polish up everything must be extremely busy days. Everyone of you Pioneers must do one of a number of things every day until Aug. 3. You should sell some subscriptions, organize groups to attend, publicize the event among your friends, secure ads for the program book, and get into the swing with the committee to make the affair a complete success. Though twenty completed books were turned in last week, we've got to increase this pace. We've got a good start but we really must strike now, in the next four weeks, while the iron is hot. Those turning in reports were: Frank Lotrich his twenty-fifth, John Simon ninth, Thomas Selak two, Frank Paulich two, Mary E. Novak tenth, Donald J. Lotrich sixth, Frank Jirasek fifth, Frank Videgar second, Walter Cirar, Joseph Zaitz, Wilma Imperi, Anna Reven, Frances Podvezek, Mary Ruzich, Eric Carlson, Mary Carlson, and Josephine Palmer. Thanks, folks, and keep it up.

A letter was mailed to each Pioneer veteran and GI this week. It asked for photographs of those who did not send them in as yet, and for some details from all of them. We need to know the rank, how long you were in the service and some of the interesting points served. Fifty of the photographs have already gone to the engravers. We need the rest of them by Saturday, July 6. The pictures will be very neat and uniform. It is to the interest of the lodge and yourselves to have the pictures come in on time. After all, we are going to some expense to get these cuts made because we feel that they will have considerable historical value for all of us. Make it a point that you respond.

Our bowlers met last Friday night at the Center and among other things, decided to adopt the contract for the new season, to reserve all sixteen alleys at Cermak Bowl, formerly Bennett's Bowl, and to sign up enough bowlers to complete the sixteen teams. Already, forty-eight bowlers have signed up. We need but thirty-two more to complete the sixteen squads. All who intend to roll with the league next season should designate their intention immediately. Wednesday night will be Pioneer bowling night at Cermak Bowl in the new season. We're going to have a real good league, so all of you should get in the swing at once.

Anton Bergant has reported well. August Marolt drops us a note from West Mineral, Kansas, where he has taken his family for a vacation. He has done a lot of fishing. He adds that his father is eighty-two years old and his mother seventy and that both of them are in good health. We've had some discussion the other day as to what can be done to cut down the delegation to the SNPJ convention. If we properly analyze the situation and realize that our conventions are considerably different from the average American conventions and that practically all delegates are active organizers for the SNPJ, I, for one, am opposed to reducing the delegation. Our conventions enable our delegates to mingle with their own kind and to learn considerably about the conduct of the SNPJ business. What we should do is to increase the educational value of our conventions. Perhaps, we could have exhibits of how the secretaries carry on their work, or how the minutes should be kept. Perhaps, we could even increase the efficiency of the president's work. At any rate, we should look in the direction of getting as many of our active people to the convention as possible because the time spent there can be of benefit to the individual delegates and to the Society. As to the question of representation, it wouldn't be fair to give a lodge of one hundred adult members the same privileges as a lodge of seven hundred members, unless you would give each delegate a vote for each member he represents. If a lodge has one hundred members, that delegate should be eligible to cast a vote of one hundred and if a lodge has three hundred members that delegate should have a vote of three hundred.

We should be able to work out a better system of election of delegates. It should be possible to put it on a merit system. Every one who wants to be a candidate for delegate would have to do certain things within the four year period. For one, secure at least twenty new members. For another, help in the promotion of lodge activities, etc. Thus, we would be assured that the most active members would be candidates.

The State of Illinois is one of the greatest aluminum producers in the country. Prior to 1937 the only plant of its kind in this country was located at East St. Louis. The war demand necessitated the expansion of this mineral so that new plants have developed in a number of other states. In addition, the basis for producing it have been improved. Be-

Our Western Trip: Waukegan-Fontana

FONTANA, CALIF.—On Friday, June 14, three of us left Waukegan, Ill., for a lovely trip to California by car. Our destination was Fontana, Calif., which we are planning to make our home. The three included Mr. Ralph Routh, Mildred Bruce, and Helen Svetec.

First of all we headed for Rockford, Ill. Traveling on route 6, we went through Council Bluffs, Iowa, across the border, over the Missouri River, to Omaha, Neb. Continuing on route 6 it took us straight through Denver, Colo., where we arrived at 2 o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday, June 15.

In Denver we stopped at Tony Zagar's place, who owns and operates five units of modern tourist cabins, called Union Pacific Cabins. He is a former Waukeganite (North Chicago) and was very happy to see us. He also has a beautiful home of his own. We arrived just in time to get the last vacant cabin. Naturally, driving all night through, we were happy to hit that bed, as we were very tired. Just before we arrived in Denver, we saw the beautiful white-capped mountains from a distance.

After a three-hour rest, we went to visit the beautiful city, its parks and monuments. Then we drove through many nice villages surrounded by high mountains. We even went to the top of a mountain, and it was very cool up there.

We left Denver the following morning, Sunday, June 16, at 8:30. We started mountain climbing by automobile, headed for Salt Lake City, Utah. The air was cool and clear, while the day before in Omaha the temperature was 100 degrees.

We bought a cake of ice, put it underneath the ventilator, closed the windows, and it was very cool in the car. No ice was needed driving through the Rockies.

Salt Lake City, like Denver, is surrounded by mountains. Then we drove on and reached the border of Nevada. Before we entered California, we had to stop at the inspection station where our suitcases were inspected so we didn't bring any insects into the state of California.

We arrived safe and sound at our destination, Fontana, California. Mildred Bruce and the writer are going to transfer from the Waukegan SNPJ lodge to the Fontana SNPJ lodge. Address: Helen Svetec, 424 S. Juniper St., Fontana, Calif.

HELEN SVETEC

'46 Schedule of SNPJ Federation Softball of Western Penna

July	7—Verona at Ambridge
	7—Southview at Avelia
	7—Sugar at Strabane
	14—Strabane at Verona
	14—Avelia at Sygan
	14—Ambridge at Southview
	21—Verona at Sygan
	21—Ambridge at Avelia
	21—Strabane at Southview
	28—Southview at Verona
	28—Avelia at Strabane
	28—Sygan at Ambridge

LAWRENCE CASSOL, Sec'y.

cause soda-ash and lime are available in the South and gas has become available for fuel. Arkansas and Louisiana have developed plants for the manufacture of alumina during the war. Prior to the war, however, Illinois was the leading producer of this product.

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D. J. LOTRICH

Uncle Sam Says



None of us will ever celebrate D-Day in the spirit of a gay holiday. On the contrary, June 6 is forever enshrined as a day of sacrifice. Two years ago, on the beaches of Normandy, all our hopes for a peaceful, happy future were in the balance of bloody invasion. The best observance you can make of the first peace-time anniversary of D-Day is to make sure you are buying as many savings bonds as ever. You backed the attack—now back your own future.



Sports Activities In SNPJ

By Michael Vrbovnik
Juvenile Director



Voice of Youth, our juvenile monthly magazine, continues to meet with the approval of thousands of SNPJ members, especially juveniles. Upwards of eleven thousand families welcome it into their homes every month. It ranks as the outstanding fraternal magazine in the country for juveniles. We wish to remind all parents, who have sons and daughters in the SNPJ, that a new contest began with July's issue of the Voice of Youth and will continue for the rest of the year. All juvenile members are eligible to participate.

Participation in the Voice of Youth is open to all juvenile members, both women and men, at home, were kept too busy in their regular employment, patriotic drives, relief campaign, etc. to be able to devote more than a minimum of spare time to actual lodge work. On top of this sorrows, worries and fears created an atmosphere in the homes that could not easily be circumvented.

As a consequence activity in our lodges and Juvenile Circles suffered for want of leaders and workers and, of course, attendance figures at affairs dropped to low marks.

Now and for some time past, these conditions have been changing for the better. Social affairs are beginning to draw large crowds, and, despite the fact that certain kinds of refreshments are hard to obtain in sufficient quantities, profits have been excellent. Many lodges and Circles, too, are taking advantage of these opportunities to improve their treasures and, at the same, enjoy the pleasures of friendly social contact. Sports and recreational activities are beginning to boom. There is in progress a general upward surge all along the line. Lodges, who have been slow in re-adjusting themselves to the new trend, and that another attempt would be made to secure a fourth entry. A schedule, on a home and home basis, was drawn up, setting July 21 as the opening playing date. The meeting also approved golf and balina tournaments and, if possible, a Juvenile Field Day to be held in conjunction with them. Waukegan, because of its central location and facilities, especially between the Milwaukee and Chicago lodges, was chosen as the logical site for this tri-annual affair.

Brother Ogrin of Lodge Sloga 14, Lawrence Ogrin, Pioneers 558 by Edward Hudale and Frank Lotrich, Integrity 691 by Louis Baffetti and Michael Fleischhacker, and Trailblazers 100 by Michael Vrbovnik. At his meeting it was reported that the Badgers, Pioneers and Integrity would be able to field softball teams for the remainder of this season and that another attempt would be made to secure a fourth entry. A schedule, on a home and home basis, was drawn up, setting July 21 as the opening playing date. The meeting also approved golf and balina tournaments and, if possible, a Juvenile Field Day to be held in conjunction with them. Waukegan, because of its central location and facilities, especially between the Milwaukee and Chicago lodges, was chosen as the logical site for this tri-annual affair.

As the entry is expected to soar past the 200 mark, the committee in charge has decided that guests will not be eligible for prize this year.

Entry fee will be \$2.50 which includes green fee, prizes and refreshments.

Entry fee for members of the Suburban Club will be \$1.75.

In addition to the trophies for the individual champion and runner-up, more than 50 other prizes will be awarded to the winners; there will also be numerous prizes for the winners in the women's division.

The local committee cordially invited all out-of-towners to participate in this very popular tournament and hopes that our friends from Cleveland, Indianapolis, Chicago, and Milwaukee who play here in the 1st annual event last year will again be on hand for this year's tournament. The 1st Annual Slovenian-American Golf tournament drew a field of 167 golfers from all over the Midwest and will be followed by the lifting of railroad restrictions on travel it is expected that the field for this year's will soar over the 200 mark.

Out-of-town entries are reminded that in addition to sending in the entry blank that they specify whether or not they intend to compete in the championship flight which will be 36 holes and will be included in pairings and starting time. For additional information write Frank J. Grum, 426 S. Victory St., Waukegan, Ill.

There will be also balina tournaments going all day long, and on hand to supply the musical entertainment will be accordionists Ace Nagy and Stan Gregorin and it is hoped that Rudy Pugel, of Detroit, will make the trip to supply the crowd with the always popular Slovenian polkas.

Heading the committee, who are endeavoring to make this event the largest of its kind in the country, are the following: General Chairman, Frank J. Grum; ticket sales, Joe Meseck; publicity, John Dolence; Loy Zupancic; Bill Jereb; refreshments, Iggy Gerzel; prizes, John Novak, Matt Korn; tournament chairman, Frank J. Ogrin Jr.; treasurer, Eddie Slobe.

NEWS FLASH . . . A letter has just been received from Christine Striter, Secretary of Little Fort Lodge 568, Waukegan, Ill., informing us of the good news that the SNPJ Midwest Golf and Balina Tournaments are assured, either under the

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