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NEMCI RUŠIJO KOMUNIKACI- JE V SICILIJI

Ruske armade se bližajo Harkovu z dveh strani

JAPONSCHE B A Z E BOMBARDIRANE

Zavezniški stan. Afrika, 10. avg.—Bežeče nemške čete rušijo komunikacijske zveze v Siciliji, da zavro prodiranje zavezniške sile, se glasi komuničke. Zavezniške bojne ladje bruhtajo izstrelke na osiščne pozicije na obrežju.

Ameriške čete, ki so se izkrcale v ozadju osiščne bojne čete pri Cape Orlando, so ujele 1500 nemških vojakov. Enote ameriške in britiske sile so se danes združile v bližini prelaza Ranzazza in spravile v past nemško vojaško posadko, iz katere se najbrže ne bo izmotala.

Zavezniški stan. Afrika, 10. avg.—Odpornem oboroženem sila v Siciliji se naglo krha pod udarci zavezniške sile, ki je v prodiranju zasedla nadaljnji sedem mest. Ameriške čete so se izkrcala v ozadju osiščne bojne čete na severnem obrežju. Nemci beže proti Messini v upanju, da se jim bo posrečil beg preko Messinske ožine v južno Italijo.

Angleški in ameriški bombardirajo osiščne ladje in parnike v tej ožini. Ameriške čete so po izkrcanju v ozadju osiščne bojne čete zasedle San Fratello, ki leži štiri milje proč od San Agate, brez odpora s strani sovražnika.

Osmo britska armada je konsolidirala svoje pozicije okrog gore Etne in začela prodirati proti Messini. Prvi oddelki so dosegli do točke, ki je oddaljena samo 40 milij od Messine. Izgleda, da bo odpor osiščne sil v Siciliji kmalu zdrobiljen.

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Istanbul, Turčija, 10. avg.—Nemci so poslali štirinajst vojaških divizij in več tisoč satelitskih vojakov na Balkan, da zamaše vrzeli v obrambni črti, ki so nastale zaradi delnega učinka italijanskih čet iz balkanskih držav, se glase sem dospela poročila. Ta dostavlja, da se Nemci pripravljajo za srdite bitke za vzdrževanje kontrole nad južnovzhodno Evropo v slučaju zavezniške invazije.

(Poročila iz Francije, ki jih dobiva ameriška časniška agencija United Press v Madridu, trdijo, da so med nemškimi divizijami, ki so bile poslane na Balkan, štiri oklopne. Poveljni teh je feldmaršal Erwin Rommel, čigar glavni stan je v Solunu, grškem pristaniščem mestu. Nemška sila drži bojno črto, ki se razteza od Jannine, severozapadna Grčija, do Alexandroupola v bližini grško-turške meje. Ob tej črti so Nemci zgradili nove letalske baze. Člani nemškega generalnega štaba so overjeni, da bodo zavezniški skušali invadirati Grčijo.)

Veliko število bolgarskih letalcev je bilo poslanih v Albanijo, kjer grade urdne oblasti Otrantske ožine med Albanijo in Italijo. Naciji so mobilizirali moške in ženske v Jugoslaviji za gradnjo obrambne črte.

Senator zahteva znižanje števila vladnih uslužbencev

Washington, D. C., 10. avg.—Senator Millard E. Tydings, demokrat iz Marylanda, je dejal, da bo zahteval drastično znižanje števila civilnih uslužbencev v vladnih departementih. V teh dela sedaj čez tri milijone uslužbencev. Senator je dejal, da bo začel kampanjo za znižanje števila uslužbencev, ko se Kongres ponovno sestane v svojem zasedanju 14. septembra.

Važni vojni dogodki napovedani

Roosevelt se vrnil v Washington iz Kanade

Washington, D. C., 10. avg.—Povratek predsednika Roosevelta v Washington iz Kanade, kjer se je en teden mudil na počitnicah ob jezeru Huronu, je sprožil govorice in napovedi, da so važni vojni dogodki na pragu kot odmev "krize, ki se je pojavila v Italiji in Nemčiji. Podrobnosti Rooseveltovega odhoda v Kanado niso bile razkrite.

Povratek Roosevelta ni utihnil govorice o konferenci med njim in premierjem Churchillom. Izjava, katero je predsednik podal po povratku, ne potrjuje in ne zanika teh govoric.

Roosevelt je imel važne razgovore z državnim tajnikom Hullom, generalom Marshallom, šefom ameriškega generalnega štaba, in lordom Halifaxom, britiskim poslanikom, po povratku v Washington. Hull je po sestanku z Rooseveltom dejal, da ameriška vlada še ni dobila informacij, ki bi potrdila poročila, da je bil Hitler odstavljen in da je Nemčija dobila vlado treh mož. Ta se je glasila, da trovlado v roki državnega maršala Hermanna Goeringa, feldmaršala Keitela, šef generalnega štaba, in admirala Karl Doenitz, vrhovnega poveljnika nemške vojske mornarice.

Mnenje prevladuje, da se bo Roosevelt v Churchill kramal sestalo. Nekateri krogovi celo trdijo, da se bo ruski premier Stalin udeležil sestanka.

Nemci utrijejo črto na Balkanu

Bojazen pred invazijo Grčije

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Zadnji odporni Nemci v osrčju Evrope

Gradnja Atlantske stene ustavljena

Bern, Švica, 10. avg.—Poročila iz Nemčije trdijo, da so naciji zavrgli idejo "evropske trdnjave" in osvojili idejo zadnje in končne obrame v osrčju kontinenta.

Doklar zavezniška sila drobi trdnjave v Siciliji, naciji tisk na glasla važnost notranje obrambe črte. To še ne omenja možne izgube Italije, južne Grčije in Atlantske obrambe stene na francoskem obrežju, dasi je bila gradnja te ustavljena po porazu osiščne sile v Afriki.

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Nemčija, kakor kažejo znamenja, se bo branila v notranjosti svojih mej in centralni Evropi.

Zavezniški vojaški veščki svarje pred optimizmom in izražajo mnenje, da se Nemčija ne bo zrušila, dokler ne bo obkrožena od vseh strani po zavezniški obroženi sili.

Nemški delavški bataljoni, ki so gradili Atlantsko steno, so zdaj na delu v krajih ob Maginot-Siegfriedovi trdnjavski črti v severni Franciji in južni Nemčiji. Notranja obramba črte bo uključevala poleg Nemčije tudi Ogrsko, Rumunijo in Dansko, ostala Evropa pa bo ostala nekakšna zemlja brez gospodarja.

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Opozicija proti vladnemu kupovanju živil

Washington, D. C., 10. avg.—

Uradni komunikate, objavljeni v Moskvi, trdi, da so Rusi zasedli Stalino, dvanaest milij severno od Harkova, in Nikitovko, tridevet milij zapadno od Harkova. V zadnjih dneh so Rusi zamenili 212 nemških tankov, 139 težkih in lahkih topov, 323 strojnic in 618 tovornih avtomobilov. Ruski letalci so v tem času sestrelili 80 nemških bojnih letal. Od padca Orla in Belgoroda so sovjetske čete okupirale čez sto vasi in naselbine.

Zavezniški stan. Avstralija, 10. avg.—Ameriški letalci so v zadnjih 24 urah zmetali 224 ton bomba na japonske letalske in morske baze na severovzhodnem obrežju Nove Gvineje in otoku Kolombangaru, se glasi naznanilo. Glavni stan generala Douglassa MacArthurja je prej poročal, da so ameriške čete nocistile ozemlje v bližini Munde, japonske baze, ki je padla zadnji četrtek.

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NEMČIJA TIPLJE ZA SPORAZUM Z RUSIJO?

Konfuzija med voditelji nacijske stranke

MOZNOST MILITARISTIČNEGA PUČA

Bern, Švica, 10. avg.—Zunanji diplomatični krogi, ki opazujejo razplet vojne trdijo, da skuša Nemčija dosegati sporazum s sovjetsko Rusijo. Kot posredovalca v pogajanjih sta omenjena general Hiroshi Osima, japonski poslanik v Berlinu, in Naotoko Sato, japonski poslanik v Moskvi.

Odločitev, da Nemčija sklene sporazum z Rusijo, je baje pada na konferenci članov nemškega generalnega štaba, ki se je nedavno vrnila v njegovem glavnem stanu. Oni generali, ki so odsvetili Hitlerju napad na Rusijo, so zavzeli stališče, da bo bodočnost Nemčije zagotovljena, če sklene mir z Rusijo.

Sklenitev miru z Rusijo je zadnja karta v rokah Nemčije po izjavi zunanjih opozovalcev. Položaj v Nemčiji se je pogoršal kot posledica zavezniškega bombardiranja nemških mest in industrijskih središč. Bombni napadi povzročajo paniko med prebivalci.

"Italija, katero vodijo slepici, nam daje zgled," piše Voelkischer Beobachter, glasilo nacijske stranke. "Zdi se, da je mnogo stepev tudi v Nemčiji, ki lahko postane pozorišče vojnih operacij."

Da je nastala velika konfuzija med voditelji nacijske stranke kot posledica strogoglavljenja Mussolinijevega režima v Italiji in udarcev, ki jih dobiva osiščna sila na frontah, je priznal celo Goebbels, minister nacijske propagande. On je primerjal bombardiranje nemških mest zavezniških blokadi Nemčije v prvi svetovni vojni, zaeno pa je napisal, da vlada ne more storiti več kot je mogoče v sedanji situaciji.

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Domače vesti

Viljem Rus

CHICAGO, Dne 10. avgusta

je neglo umrl br. Viljem Rus, gl. pomočni tajnik SNPJ in gl. tajnik bivše SSPZ. Mirko Kuhelj, gl. blagajnik, ga je našel zjutraj mrtvega v postelji. Star je bil 56 let in rojen v vasi Breze, občina Jerzevica v okraju Kočevja na Dolenjskem. Žena mu je umrla zadnjo leta in ed takrat ni bil nikdy prav zdrav. Bil je ustavnovni član društva 8 SNPJ v South Chicagu, od katerega pa je kasneje odstopil. Njegov dom je bil v Pullmanu. III. Gleda pogreba in drugih podrobnosti bomo poročili v prihodnjih številkah Prospective.

Seja gl. odbora SNPJ

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IZ URADA
Slovenskega ameriškega narodnega sveta

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Naše gibanje

Od 22. julija do 5. avgusta so se nam prijavile sledeče nove podružnice: Štev. 69 SANS, New York, N. Y., nastala iz dr. Štev. 56 SNPJ; Štev. 83 SANS, Walsenburg, Colo., nastala iz dr. Štev. 209 SNPJ in Štev. 101 ABZ; Štev. 84 SANS, New York, N. Y., nastala iz Slovenskega samostojnega bolniškega podpornega društva. Dne 5. avgusta je ta organizacija štela štiriinsemdeset podružnic.

Zanimanje za našo stvar že sega preko meja te velike dežele. Kajti te dni je nam iz Kirkland Laka v Kanadi sporočil tajnik tamošnjega dr. Štev. 619 SNPJ Max Skube, da bo poskusil s pomočjo drugih tamkajšnjih slovenskih ustanov ustaviti naše podružnico.

Kakor poroča podružnice Štev. 56 SANS za milwaukeeško okrožje sestra Mary Musich, je dalio dr. Štev. 520 SNPJ iz Cudahyja, ki steje samo dvanaest članov, že \$63.50 za SANS; ta denar je nabrajal med to maloštevilno društveno družino Tilk Borstner in sklep, da daruje vsak član tega društva enodnevno plačo v tem letu za SANS, še zmeraj drži.

V istem času, t. j. od 22. julija do 5. avgusta—so prispevale sledeče podružnice: Štev. 3 SANS, Pittsburgh, Pa., \$140.13 (\$25.00 od te vseote je podaril Slovenski narodni dom v Pittsburghu); Štev. 8 SANS, West Newton, Pa., \$13.80; Štev. 15 SANS, Springfield, Ill., \$7.50; Štev. 21 SANS, Cleveland, O., \$150.00; Štev. 22 SANS, Midway, Pa., \$10.75; Štev. 24 SANS, Virden, Ill., \$3.00; Štev. 25 SANS, Chicago, Ill., \$5.50; Štev. 30 SANS, Sharon, Pa., \$100.00; Štev. 32 SANS, Cleveland, O., \$6.00; Štev. 36 SANS, Acmetonia, Pa., \$25.00; Štev. 39 SANS, Cleveland, O., \$500.00; Štev. 40 SANS, Kemmerer, Wyo., \$14.25; Štev. 48 SANS, Cleveland, O., \$149.00; Štev. 50 SANS, okrožje Milwaukee, Wis., \$125.00; Štev. 63 SANS, Brooklyn, N. Y., \$13.00; Štev. 78 SANS, Bridgeville, Pa., \$160.00; Štev. 79 SANS, Girard, O., \$100.00; Štev. 83 SANS, Walsenburg, Colo., \$20.00.

Podružnica Štev. 48 SANS, Cleveland, O., nam je te dni poslala tudi še \$10.00 za 50 izvodov Čokove brošure.

Slovenski ameriški narodni svet**POROČILO O FINANČNEM STANJU 31. JULIJA 1943**

Bilanca v banki (\$9,376.41) in na roki (\$19.14) 30. junija... \$ 9,395.55

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" " 12 " , West Aliquippa, Pa.	12.45
" " 15 " , Springfield, Ill.	7.15
" " 17 " , Uniontown, Pa.	132.30
" " 20 " , Cleveland, O.	82.00
" " 21 " , Cleveland, O.	150.00
" " 22 " , Midway, Pa.	10.34
" " 23 " , St. Louis, Mo.	35.00
" " 25 " , Chicago, Ill.	12.00
" " 26 " , Salem, O.	13.75
" " 27 " , Arcadia, Kans.	19.00
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" " 32 " , Cleveland, Ohio	12.00
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" " 36 " , Waukegan-North Chicago, Ill.	850.00
" " 38 " , Acmetonia, Pa.	25.00
" " 39 " , Cleveland, O.	500.00
" " 40 " , Kemmerer, Wyo.	24.25
" " 42 " , Hackett, Pa.	32.00
" " 45 " , Sheboygan, Wis.	1.90
" " 46 " , Brooklyn, N. Y.	7.30
" " 47 " , Pueblo, Colo.	5.00
" " 48 " , Cleveland, O.	100.00
" " 51 " , Barberton, O.	250.50
" " 53 " , Johnstown, Pa.	130.00
" " 54 " , Chicago, Ill.	16.85
" " 55 " , Canonsburg-Strabane, Pa.	240.50
" " 56 " , okrožje Milwaukee, Wisconsin	125.00
" " 59 " , Brooklyn, N. Y.	16.00
" " 67 " , Los Angeles, Calif.	114.00
" " 74 " , Sheboygan, Wis.	100.00
" " 75 " , Pueblo, Colo.	30.00
" " 76 " , Pueblo, Colo.	15.00
" " 77 " , Sheboygan, Wis.	25.00
" " 78 " , Bridgeville, Pa.	160.00
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" " 82 " , Sloven, Pa.	5.00
" " 83 " , Walsenburg, Colo.	20.00

Članstvo dr. štev. 35 ABZ & štev. 60 SNPJ, Lloydell, Pa.	17.75
Zdužena slovenska društva, New York, N.Y. (dodatno)	5.00
Poverjeništvo Jugosl. republi. združ., Chicago 1,000.00	
Posamezniki	9.50
Čokova brošura	0.75

Skupni dohodki	4,637.43
	\$14,032.98

Izdatki v Juliju:	
Stanariná za urad	\$ 50.00
Poštné známky	16.50
Poština	0.21
Telegrami	1.13
Uradnikova plača	152.04
Davek za zmago (5% ur. plače)	14.95
Davek za soc. zaščito	16.43
Tiskovine	22.50
Luč v uradu	1.00
Naročnina za ameriški tisk	15.00
Voznina in dnevnišča—shod v Pittsburghu, Pa.	23.80
Prispevka podr. Štev. 9, SANS, Wilcock, Pa. (\$6.17) in Štev. 42 SANS, Hackett, Pa. (\$22.00) za JPO-SS.	28.17

Skupni izdatki	341.78
Ročna blagajna	25.30
Bančna bilanca 31. julija	13,665.95
	\$14,032.98

Pregled vseh dohodkov in izdatkov te organizacije:

Skupni dohodki od 5. dec. 1942 do 31. julija 1943. \$17,754.91

Skupni izdatki od 5. dec. 1942 do 31. julija 1943. 4,063.66

Bilanca \$18,801.25

Joseph Zalar, blagajnik. Mirko G. Kuhel, pomožni tajnik.

Društvene prirede**Piknik kansaske federacije**

Arma, Kans. — Kot druga leta tako tudi letos priredi kansaske federacija SNPJ svoj Labor day piknik. Ker pa je že navada, da gremo najrajši v nedeljo kam na oddih in poiskati si nekoliko zabave in razvedrilna pa še kaj drugega, se piknik vrši v nedeljo popoldne, 5. septembra. In pa ker smo se tako navadili Strietove farme v Edisonu — in br. Strie nas — se piknik vrši spet na njegovem farmi.

"Čigerjev", kač, komarjev in drugih takih nadlog se ni treba prav nič batiti, kajti vse to so že pobili ali pa pobrali in odnesli s seboj prejanji piknikari. Saj je bilo na tem prostoru letos že več društvenih piknikov; in prostor izgleda uglajen in čist kot starokraški travnik drugi dan po živinskem semnju. Ampak vam vsem, kateri ste že bili tamkaj na pikniku, ni treba še posebej hvaliti tega lepega senčnatega prostora. Dobro veste, da se tamkaj na pikniku vselej dobi kozarec svežega in pa vselej družba "old tajmarjev". Torej brez kakuge nadaljnega cinejanja naredite trden sklep, da ta piknik ne bo minul brez vas. In pa ne pozabite, da je to piknik skupnih kansaskih društvenih SNPJ.

Pa naj omenim še rezultat piknika mladinskega krožka SNPJ, ki se je vršil 4. julija. Klub raznini potekločan smo imeli nepricakovano lep uspeh. Krožkova blagajna se je namreč povečala za \$45. Ko je bilo poročano na krožku seji 1. avgusta v Breezy Hillu, kak upoščimo imeli, so se mladini kar zaskrili oči. Najbrž so v duhu že računali, koliko sladoleda se dobri za to. Ampak odbor pa metno gospodari z blagajno in bo gledali, da se troši le za potrebne stvari, četudi sta sladoled in sodavica včasih uključena na tem.

Iskrena hvala torej vam vsem, posebno pa onim, ki ste prišli na piknik z namenom, da pomagate dobri stvari. Niste prišli zmanj.

Proša sabava na farmi SNPJ Cleveland, Ohio.—V nedeljo, 15. avgusta, se vrši prosta zabsava na farmi SNPJ. Ob tej priliku bo upraviteljica farme mrs. Gorjanc seširala kokanje kokoši. Kokilo bo med eno in tretjo uro popoldne. Da pa bo mrs. Gorjanc pripravila dovolj kokila, si rezervirajte kokilo naprej, in sicer pri predsedniku farme Milanu Medvešku, ali pa pri tajniku Cecilijsi Šubelj. Pridite! Pošljite v prostu naravo!

Odbor farme SNPJ.

Max Marin, predsednik.

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IZ GIBANJA SANSA in JPO-SS

Odmov iz Girarda

Girard, O.—Dne 11. julija se je tudi v naši naselbini ustanovila postojanka Slovenskega ameriškega narodnega sveta, ki je dobila številko 79. Na tej seji je bil izvoljen stalni odbor in sklenjeno je bilo, da tajnik takoj piše glavnemu ponožnemu tajniku Mirku Kuhelu, da dobimo potrebe stvari za prihodnjo sejo, ki se je vršila 18. julija.

Na tej seji pa smo prišli do zaključka, da izvrimo osem zastopnikov, ki naj se podajo takoj na delo po dva in dva z nabiranjem prostovoljnih prispevkov, ker je naša naselbina precej raztresena. V tem dopisu ne bom navajal darovalcev po imenu, kajti bi vzel preveč prostora. Navedel bom le, koliko so nabiralcii nabrali. Rezultat je do sedaj sledič:

Frank Prevec in John Rovan sta nabrala \$31, Anton Selak in Math Zauber \$35, Jos. Laurentič in Math Zadnikar \$27, Math Kogovsek \$34.75. Skupaj \$127.75.

Od te vsote smo positali \$100 glavnemu blagajniku SANSA Josephu Zalarju in Joljet. Drugi izdatki pa so: Tri poslovne knjige \$2.58, blagajnik plačal na banki za "draft check" 18c. Skupni izdatki \$102.76. Blagajnik ima še na rokah \$24.99.

Izkreno se želim zahvaliti vsem prispevateljem. Vsi so nam ujedno sprejeli in prispevali po svojih močeh. Le malo je bilo takih, ki niso nič dali, toda vsi ti imajo še vedno priliko, da prispevajo, kajti bomo še vedno nabirali. Če bi kdo hotel rajši prinesi svoj dar direktno blagajniku postojanke, tudi lahko stori in blagajnik bo potem vse skupaj poslal glavnemu blagajniku Josephu Zalarju v Joljet.

Torej še enkrat lepa hvala vsem prispevateljem, kakor tudi direktorjem Doma, ki nam je dal prostor za seje brezplačno.

Math Kogovsek, blagajnik.

Odziv akronskih rojakov

Akron, O.—Z zanimanjem čitamo v Prospektu, kako zavedni rojaki po naselbinah Širok Amerike delujejo za SANSA in prispevajo tej organizaciji. Pa tudi odborniki SANSA pridno delujejo na političnem polju v tem ali onem oziru. Cilj vsega tega je seveda delovanje za doseg zdržene pa avtonomne Slovenije in vrnitve vsega ukradenega ozemlja po sovražnihi Jugoslaviji.

Radi hitro spremenjajočih se razmer sedaj po padcu Mussolinija, ni morda več daleč čas, ko bodo prekučnjeni tudi nacisti s Hitlerjem vred. In tako je več upanja kot kdaj prej, da bodo Slovenci kot ostali Jugosloveni kmalu osvobojeni od suženjstva in tiranije roparskih nacijaščistov.

Ameriški Slovenci se ne moremo izogniti naši dolžnosti in moramo sedaj še podvojiti zbiranje prispevkov za osvobojenje in pomoč trpečemu narodu v starri domovini. Kdor ima kolikaj čuta v srcu, bo napravil svojo dolžnost in prispeval generozno. Čim več bo prispevkov za SANSA ali za JPO-SS, toliko več bomo lahko storili za naše nesrečne brate onkraj morja.

Tudi v naši naselbini smo se potrudili v tej zadavi in prilagoma že vsota \$76 za SANSA. Upanje je, da se bo še kaj nabralo pozneje, kajti jih je še nekaj v tej naselbini, ki lahko kaj prispevajo, a niso še v seznamu. Gotovo bodo tudi oni napravili svojo narodno in človekoljubno dolžnost, tako da bomo lishko rekli, da je naša naselbina vsaj deloma storila svojo nalogo. Prispevali so sledič:

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Cetudi nimamo podružnice SANSA, ker se radi male nasel-

bine članstvu ni zdelo vredno jo ustanavljati, je predsednik te akcije Math Klarich, član društva 170 SNPJ, podpisani pa je tajnik-blagajnik. Vsi prispevki so bili meni prostovoljno dani na seji.

Joseph Irman, 535.

Shod in domača zabava

Ely, Minn.—Da se poživi ideja JPO-SS v naši naselbini, je odbor oziroma zadnja seja sklenila, da priredimo shod in domačo zabavo v soboto zvečer, 14. avgusta v Jugoslovanskem narodnem domu. Dvorana bo odprta ob osmi uri.

Glavni govornik bo Janko Rogelj, direktor publicite JPO-SS in član eksekutive SANSA, ki nam bo razložil pomen organizacije, ki nam je vsak dan bolj potreblja. Apeliram na vse, da se udeležite tega shoda in zabeve, na katero ni nobene vstopnini. Pokažimo, da smo dobri si novi in hčere slovenskega naroda, ki je že nad dve leti pregnan in zaničevan pod kruto peto nacifašizma.

Da bo usrečeno vsem navzčim, je odbor preskrbel zvočnik, da boste govor lahko vsi slišali —tudi v spodnjih prostorih. Važno je, da se udeležijo tega shoda oni, ki vedno radi stavijo vprašanja domaćim uradnikom in prepričan sem, da jim bo govornik drago volje pojasnil, ako ga bodo vprašali.

Ker že poročam o shodu in zavabi, naj vas opozorim tudi na naše redne seje SANSA in JPO-SS, ki se vrše vsako četrto nedeljo v mesecu ob dveh popoldne v Narodnem domu. Udeležite se teh sej tudi oni, ki še niste člani. Namesto da kritizirate po rudnikih in na cesti, pridite na sejo in tam povejte svoje mišljene. Ako sami nečete prispevati, vsaj ne strašite drugih in jih nagonvarjati, naj se drže preč.

Zora puca, bit će dana! Sedaj je čas, da stopimo na plan vse brez izjeme in vsaj deloma pomagamo tem nesrečnim bratom in sestram, ki niso po lastni križi prišli v tu sožnost in strašno trpljenje. Torej že sedaj apeliram na vas, kadar pridejo nabiralcii v vašo hišo, bodite radodarni in sprejmite jih prijazno, kajti oni izvršujejo narodno dolžnost.

V soboto zvečer torej vsi na shod in domačo zabavo v Jugoslovanski narodni dom.

Andrew Pirtz, 251.

Darovi za JPO-SS, št. 7

Iz urada podružnice št. 56 SANSA za milwaukeeško okrožje

West Allis, Wla.—Malo pozno,

a vendar ne prepozno smo se

milwaukeeški in westališki Sloveneci le zdramili in ustanovili družino SANSA ter dobili št. 56. Podružnica JPO-SS je bila ustanovljena že dolgo prej, za katero se je tudi splošno kolektalo. Dosegla se je vsota \$3000, kar je hvale vredno.

To je nekako cilj in želja tudi te nove podružnice SANSA. Ako se potrudimo in sodelujemo, bo tudi pri tej ustanovi lahko dosežena slična vstopna. Strnimo torej svojo energijo in pojdimo na delo skupno, neglede na osebno preprčanje. Imejmo pred očmi te naše zaslužnje brate in sestre v starri domovini.

Naši bratje in sestre tam trpijo in ginejo pod kruto tujcevo peto noč in dan. Kljub temu se junaka borijo proti fašističnemu nasilstvu z občudovanjem vredno vztrajnostjo in živilostjo. Trpe pa grozne muke in žrtve so velikanske. Le tisti, ki ima kamen v sebi namesto srca, se cincino umika delu za njegovo rešitev.

Naša podružnica še precej dobro napreduje, a popolen uspeh bo še le takrat, ko bodo pristopila vsa društva in organizacije ter bomo vso pomagali po svoji moči našemu narodu.

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Herminie bešček, predsednik

Herminie, Pa.—Toda se tu kažejo postojanje SANSA in JPO-SS se je vršila v nedeljo, 1. avgusta. Postojanje tudi tvorijo člani društva št. 613 SNPJ ter 154 ABZ. Odbor, ki je bil izvoljen na ustanovni seji 18. julija, je bil na tej seji potren. Potrenjen je bil tudi načrt za dolar letnih prispevkov (članarina) ali 25c na tri mesece.

Naslov: Jank Zornik, tajnik.

Gorsich, John Vrhovnik, Johana Vrhovnik, Joe Senkin, Frank Mikc, Katarina Kogovšek, John Bobnar, Frank Rajtz, Geo. Curtis, Frank Potočar, Mirko Krulec, Mike Helay, Joe Jarkosky, Anthony Balsam, John Kovach, Henry Herbole, Jacob Martinčič, Frank Tomšič, Joe Koklich ml., mrs. John Bevec, Rudy Čiščen ml., Avgust Biška, Robert Kisnovski; po 25 centov Frank Krulec, Frank Martinčič, Avgust Simčič, Mary Kavšek; skupaj \$40.50.

Anton Zornik, tajnik.

Glas iz Warrena

Warren, O.—Naša priredba, ki se je vršila 27. junija v korist Slovenskega ameriškega narodnega sveta, je povoljno izpadla. Cisti prebitek je znašal \$49.14.

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Prisrčna hvala vsem darovalcem, posebno pa Johnu Petrichu za brezplačno predvajanje filmov in Jacobu Peršinu ml. in njegovim dobernikom, ki so igrali brezplačno na omenjeni veselici. Ce kdo najde kakšno pomoto, naj mi oprosti in obejmo sporoti, da se popravi.

Joseph Jež, 321.

Pred dvema tednovima sem imel pogovor z zavednim in iskrenim Slovencem, ki poseduje in obravlja novo tovarno, v kateri izdelujejo potrebne čašice za ameriško vojno obrambo. Njegovo ime je Peter Lustrik. V družbi njegove razumejo žene smo se pogovarjali tudi o težkih in mračnih dnevih, katere preživljajo način načinka načinka. Seje se bodo vratile vsako prvo nedeljo v mesecu okrog štirih popoldne v domačem Domu.

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Pomoč za staro domovino

Zavezniške zlage nad osiščem korakajo z vedno večjim tempom. Peti avgust 1943 bo gotovo slaven v zgodovini Združenih narodov in nedvomno bo zapisan v bodočih šolskih knjigah.

Tega dne so Američani vzeli Mondo, Angleži so osvojili Catanijo in Rusi so zasedli Orel in Belgorod. Nemci, Italijani in Japonci so izgubili štiri važne postojanke kar v enem dnevu. Iste dne so v Berlinu priznali "začasen" poraz svojih podpornikov na Atlantiku in Švedska je zaprla svoje meje nadaljnemu prevažanju nemškega vojaštva in opreme na Norveško in Finsko. Sest velikih porazov v enem dnevu!

Vse te zlage so le predhodnice še večjih zmag, ki pridejo v kratkem; vse te zlage pomenijo, da se hitro bliža padec Hitlerja in njegove morilne bande—da je osvoboditev Jugoslavije in naše stare domovine blizu.

Fašistična Italija je na pragu kapitulacije. Panično Hitlerjevo prizadevanje, da pretvori Slovenijo s severno Italijo vred v bojno fronto za obrambo srednje Evrope, se ne bo obneslo. Čim pada južna Italija, bodo Američani in Angleži imeli odprt pot po Jadranškem morju za invazijo Jugoslavije od zapada, od Kotorja na jugu do Reke in Trsta na severu. Zavezniška močna letalska sila ne bo dopustila formiranja nobene nemške fronte v Sloveniji in slovenski gerlici—kakor tudi Mihajlovičevi gerlici na jugu—bodo kooperirali z zavezniški iz ozadja.

Trdno upanje torej je, da je do osvoboditve Slovenije le še nekaj mesecev. Medtem se pa lahko zgodi kaj drugega, kar povspeši osvoboditev naše stare domovine.

Ali je naša pomočna akcija v Ameriki pripravljena na dan, ko bo lahko stopila v direktno zvezo s starim krajem? Voditelji te akcije in vsi oni, katerim je naša gromota pomoč star domovini pri srcu, bi morali računati, da bo odslej pomoč potrebljena že jutri. Pohitimo s prispevk! Požurimo se, da bo v pomočnem skladu čim prej vsaj stotisoč dolarjev! Ciklaški pomočni odbor je objavil resolucijo za pobiranje stare oblike. Čemu čakamo—zakaj ne začnemo? Stare oblike in obuče je dovolj med nami. Na delo!—Na delo, bratje in sestre, da nas ne prehití dan osvoboditve naše stare domovine!

Težka so pota demokracije

Predsednik Roosevelt je imenoval odbor, ki se imenuje "Committee on Fair Employment Practices," to je odbor, ki mora skrbeti, da delavci ne trpe nobenih piemenskih, narodnostnih in drugih diskriminacij. Ta odbor, kateremu načeluje msgr. Francis J. Haas—znan katoliški duhovnik, ki se zanima za socialna vprašanja—ima konflikte ne le z delodajalcem, ki imajo predsedke proti črnem, marveč tudi z delavskimi unijami, ki imajo enake predsedke.

Pred kratkim je ta odbor odredil ponovno uposlitev 500 zamorskih delavcev v ladjevnicah na zapadnem obrežju, ki so bili odstavljeni na zahtevo unije AFL, ker so se upri plaćevanju posebnih prispevkov za svojo posebno unijo. Zadosten je ta spor, ki dokazuje, da Američka delavska federacija še danes ne priznava zamorskim delavcem enakih pravic in ima zanje neké separatne "unijske podružnice". Kljub temu je AFL zelo glasna za—demokracijo. Kje je doslednost te unije?

Omenjeni odbor je tudi odredil ulični transportni družbi v Washingtonu, D. C., da mora v bodoče najemati tudi zamorce za šofiranje avtobusov. Crnici imajo danes to delo celo v južnih državah, samo v glavnem mestu "arsenal demokracije" še niso priznani kot ljudje. Uvajanje demokracije za črno pleme v Ameriki je težavno delo, ampak voda se poštevajo trudi, da se to izvrši.

Kaj naj storimo?

Oscar Ameringer, znani stari socialistični veteran, ki se zdaj nahaja v bolnišnici nekje v Oklahomi, je bil pred dnevi citiran, da je rekel: "Zaključil sem, da smo socialisti bili v pravem v vseh naših točkah, razen v eni sami. Računalni smo, da so ljudje razumni—in tem smo se zmotili."

Kar hoče Ameringer reči, je to, da večina delavcev še ni razumna—kajti, če bi bila večina delavcev razumna, bi bilo danes družače v Ameriki in po vsem svetu. V prvi vrsti—svetovne vojne danes ne bi bilo. Ljudje bi živelj v miru in bi uživali sadove svoje dela, sadove, kateri bi bili njihova last.

Vse to, kar se danes godi na svetu, se godi zato, ker se večina ljudi ne poslužuje svojega razuma, pač pa enostavno caplja za nekom drugim—for diktatorji, junaki, velikani, demagogi in šarlatani vseke vrste.

Kaj pa naj storimo zaradi tega, ker je tako?!

Glasovi iz naselbin

Pismo našega vojaka iz Sicilije Uniontown, Pa. — Zadnje dni smo prejeli od našega sina Franca Močnika pismo iz Sicilije, kjer se bori za svobodo. On je pristopil v armado kot mladenič leta 1939 in je sedaj star 20 let. Služi pri padalcih in je po činu korporal. Prilaganj njegovo sliko in prosim, da jo priboste. Njegovo pismo se glasi v prevodu:

"Draga mama in ata!

Samo par vrstic, da Vam povem, da sem pri dobrem združju. Mislim, da sedaj že veste, da sem skočil na tla v Siciliji in da smo bili mi padalci (paratroopers) v ospredju invazije.



Sedaj se nahajam v južni Siciliji. Je res krasna dežela, posebno še, ko sem ravnov prišel iz Afrike. Ako bi znal govoriti po drugih jezikov, tako kakor sta, bi prav dobro izhajal tukaj. Lačen nisem nikoli, ker različna sadja je tu v izobilju, vina pa je na milijone galonov. In to ni čudno, kajti kamor pogledaš, je grozdje.

Tu smo se bojevali z Nemci in Italijani in povem Vam, da smo jih prav pošteno naklestili.

To naj za danes zadostuje. Vedno mislec na Vas vse, ostajam Vaš — Frank."

John Močnik, 326.

Politika in "palitika"

Cleveland. — Citatejte! Prosvete in člani SNPJ se bodo še spominjali neprijetne komplikacije, ki smo jo imeli v Clevelandu, ko je šlo za pobiranje prispevkov za časa občinske kampanje v volilne svrhe. Ta dopisnik je bil grešni kozel, kakor navadno, kajti se je upiral, ker je v tem videl kršenje pravil in načel jednote, kakor tudi kršenje zakona, ker sem že prej enkrat čital zakonik fraternalizma države Illinois, ki prepoveduje bratskim organizacijam prispevanje v politične svrhe.

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About a couple of years ago we had a dispute. Some members claimed that a Lodge's membership has a right to donate from its lodge treasury to the political parties. I claimed that we had no right, even if it is only local affair.

The State of Illinois in its Fraternal Code prohibits such donations. Ohio has no Fraternal Code, but it has a law that it is illegal for a corporation to donate to political parties. I have learned this from the case of National Bronze and Aluminum Company of Cleveland, Ohio.

So what is legal or illegal, right or wrong? Please clarify the situation for me.

Sincerely yours,

Frank Barbic,
1951 Muskoka Ave.,
Cleveland, 19, Ohio."

Od zavarovalniškega komisarja sem prejel sledeči odgovor:

"State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbus 15, O., State House Annex.

Dear Mr. Barbic:

This is in response to your letter of July 21, in which you ask whether it is lawful for a Fraternal Lodge to donate from its treasury to political parties. Fraternal benefit insurance society such as the one you mentioned in your letter has a legal right to disburse and invest its funds only as provided by the investment statutes of its domiciliary state. Such associations organized and operating in Ohio are permitted to invest their money in the same manner that life insurance companies are permitted to invest. The cardinal investment law for Ohio life Insurance Companies is Section 9357 General Code. Nowhere in said statute nor anywhere else in Ohio Insurance Law do we find a provision that permits an Ohio Fraternal Insurance Society to donate its funds to political parties.

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Juvenile Dep't
Fifth of Juvenile Circles

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11

The Planning for Things to Come

On July 28, in his address to the nation, President Roosevelt covered much ground in his report on the progress of the war and the government's plans for future peace.

That the President is alive to all problems concerning the war as well as peace, was amply demonstrated in his address. Much of what he said was important to the people as consumers and producers, and so was his warning against complacency now that we can see the beginning of the end on the war fronts.

President Roosevelt said that "it's not too much to say that we must pour into this war the entire strength and intelligence and will power of the United States. We are a great nation—a rich nation—but we are not so great or so rich that we can afford to waste our substance or the lives of our men by relaxing along the way."

He also said, "We shall not settle for less than total victory. That is the determination of every American on the fighting fronts. That must be, and will be, the determination of every American here at home."

The Chief Executive stressed the essential unity between the fighting front and home front, a point which some reactionaries—including many members of Congress—do not seem to grasp. We all know that a defeat on the home front has immediate repercussions on the fighting fronts. For example, when the commercial farm bloc holds food prices up at hunger levels, not only is it harming consumers and workers, but, by its effects on production, it is also endangering the men in our armed forces on every battle front in this global war.

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The President stated the point very clearly when he said: "...the longer the war goes on the clearer it becomes that no one can draw a blue pencil down the middle of a page and call one side 'the fighting front' and the other side 'the home front'. For the two of them are inexorably tied together."

"Every combat division, every naval task force, every squadron of fighting planes is dependent for its equipment and ammunition and fuel and food, as indeed it is for its manpower, dependent upon the American people in civilian clothes in the offices and in the factories and on the farms at home."

It should be clear to everyone that both the military and home fronts are "inexorably tied together," and that's why we feel that it is all the more necessary to defeat the filibuster waged by Congress against stabilizing the war economy.

Every day that food prices are not rolled back, every day that the muddle here at home is permitted to grow worse, sees harm done to our armed forces because the morale and efficiency of the civilian population are being lowered.

The President correctly criticized those reactionaries who say that "we are failing miserably on the home front," because it is all too clear that the soldiers of production on the home front are doing their job well. And where the home front situation is bad, it is the commercial farm bloc and the food trusts who are primarily responsible.

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The President told the people that "your government is drawing up . . . serious, constructive plans for certain immediate forward moves. They concern food and manpower and other domestic problems that tie in with our armed forces."

Finally, the President drove home the point that in winning the war we must also plan for the peace. The problems of reconversion to peacetime economy are as difficult, if not more so, as the conversion to a wartime economy.

Said the President: "While concentrating on military victory, we are not neglecting the planning of things to come, the freedoms which we know will make far greater decency and greater justice throughout the world."

He went on to outline specific proposals for the protection of the men and women in the armed services when they return home after the war is won. But he put these measures within the larger framework of planning for the peacetime future of the nation. He said, "the returning soldier and sailor and marine are a part of the problem of demobilizing the rest of the millions of Americans who have been working and living in a war economy since 1941. That large objective of reconverting wartime America to a peacetime basis is one for which the government is laying plans to be submitted to the Congress for action."

Let us hope that the people will see to it that Congress will act for the best interest of the people.

SNPJ Wolverine News

DETROIT, MICH.—It's been a long time since we had news about a Wolverine meeting. Our meetings are held the last Sunday of each month at the Slovene Home at Fort St. at 10 a.m. So why not make it your duty to attend the next lodge meeting.

We had a nice turnout at our last meeting with the old and new members getting together for a very interesting session. Here are some new names added to our growing membership list: Mrs. Benedict, Mrs. Orcutt, and the new juveniles are Arlene Bozich, Emil Yuron, and Carol Klarich.

Friendly Views Do you know that the Wolverines have 28 members in the armed forces? So we heard that Laddie Zindar is doing well as an Air Cadet at Lyndell Field in Florida. Laddie is a cadet officer at that camp in charge of about 1400 men.

More news about our soldier members. In New Zealand is Staff Sergeant Paul Folkar and in Africa is Sgt Ed Martinek. Lt. Anyick is in England. Ernie Jacklich is home for a couple of days to say hello to all his many friends; he is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Station.

We enjoy printing news about our members in the armed forces, so why not give us a ring and give

News of Young American Lodge

DETROIT.—In recent weeks, we have had several of our fellows home on furlough.

Ernest Jacklich, who completed his training at Great Lakes before he came home, told us that after his first few workouts, his muscles and whole body ached. But, he said that the end of the training period finds the men physically hardened to meet the rigorous requirements of war.

Albert Plankar was home, too. He is stationed in Texas, where his butcher's duties give him the pleasant task of cutting choice, untrainted steaks and chops. (Well, the hamburger I had today wasn't so bad—I like cereal anyway.)

Home from North Carolina for ten days was Lt. John Krainz. We had a house party for him, and Rudy Masser played his accordion. The girls had a special polka for John, during which time we unfortunate male civilians took the role of wall-flowers.

Due to arrive this week are Sgt. Ray Travnik and Lt. Herman Koss, who is my little brother.

The Young Americans are holding a war-bond drawing for the benefit of our members in service. So don't be bashful, folks. Step right up to the fellow or girl who has a flock of orange tickets in his hand and place your order.

At our next meeting Friday, August 13, we'll discuss bowling for the coming season. If some of you guys and gals are interested in bowling with us this season, contact Joseph Golia, or better yet attend the meeting at 14153 John R at 7:30 p.m.

ADOLPH KOSS, 564.

Integrity Broadcast

CHICAGO.—It has been quite some time since there has been any writeups in Prosveta from our lodge. So I thought I'd write again.

The members were very poorly represented at our last meeting. Try and make a better representation at our next meeting.

In behalf of our Lodge we extend our most sincere condolences to our members, Brother and Sister Vopatek, and the Hrubecy family, in their recent loss of their brother-in-law, Hrubecy, father of two of our members, and Brother Vopatek's sister who passed away recently. We also extend our condolences to Sister Mary Spehar in her recent loss of her father.

In the past several months the following members underwent operations and are on the way to recovery—namely: Sister Catherine Kindernay, Sister Wilma Ulepich, Brother Anton Knez and Brother Ray McCarthy. The following members are ill or who have been: Sister Agnes Mejash, Sister Frances Kozuk and Jean Aravec. Many of our Juvenile members have been sick or have sprains and fractures.

Congratulations to Sister and Brother Louis and Frances Kozuk on the arrival of a new baby girl, Marjory Lois; to Sister Helen Reifler on the arrival of a son; and to former Sister Ella Langner on the arrival of a daughter, Beverly Mae; and to Sister Mary Hague on the arrival of a new daughter.

Many of our members spent their vacations in various states and all report having a nice time.

In the past few months several of our members said "I do." Sister Ann Bess Strah was married to Victor Fak of the Coast Guard. He is a nephew of our member Sister Edith Podlesnik and is stationed in Baltimore where they are making their home. Sister Mary Spehar also was married recently. We wish you both a world of happiness.

One of our Juvenile members left last week to serve in Uncle Sam's Navy and is stationed at Farragut, Idaho—namely, Ray E. Poterski.

This is the complete list of our members in the armed forces of our country: Albert Brill, John Heidenreich, Harry Heidenreich, Joseph Host, Anton Janezich Jr., Joseph Jereb, John Klanenik, Andrew Susman, George Seberg, Fred Knez, Leo Kotar, Alvin Kovik, Henry Le Franz, Leo Marrelis, Jos Pajonk, Alfred Reifler, Rudy Trybalski, Victor Zajac, Raymond Peteracci.

MICHAEL FLEISCHACKER,
Sec'y.

Buy a Share in America

It will cost money—lots of it—to buy the ships, planes, tanks and guns needed to defeat enemy aggressors. Our government calls on you to help—now. Do your part by buying War Stamps or Bonds every payday.

Strabane Pioneers

STRABANE, PA.—The August meeting of the Strabane Pioneers was very poorly attended. Every meeting we have the same few persons attend. We wonder what we must do to attract our members to the meeting. It surely isn't such a difficult thing to spare about an hour once a month to attend these meetings, is it? We hope to see more at our next meeting on Sept. 5.

At the August meeting a motion was passed to purchase another \$1,000 war bond. This makes a total amount of \$3,000 in war bonds which we have purchased.

At this meeting we welcomed another new member, Stella Casper, and the juveniles proposed were Guy and Lee Houston, Dennis Ross and the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith. The \$2 prize was won by Mrs. Mildred Kruse.

Make a note of it, members, and attend the next meeting on Sept. 5 at 6:30. Maybe some new ideas for our fall and winter season can be brought up for discussion.

The SNPJ-Hinton softball team started off the second half a much improved team. The "Oldtimers" are showing us that they still have the spirit. This week four games were to be played but due to the weather conditions these games were not played. Good luck, boys, we all hope you take the second half.

The team has been hard hit by the departure of so many of its boys for the armed service.

The Sunday night affairs at the club are still bringing in a large attendance and all seem to enjoy the music which is provided for dancing every Sunday night. We would like to see more of our members at these affairs also.

The Pioneers are proud of the EIGHTY-ONE members they have in the service of our country. This is about one-third of our membership.

Departing for the Seabees this Friday are Frank Podboy, the fifth son of John Podboy to enter the service. Also to the Seabees goes Joe Progar who has two brothers in the Army also. To the Navy went Eddie Zuzek. Passing for the Army and scheduled to leave in three weeks are Mike Dohanish and Emory Kotar.

News of Our Boys

Walter Vercheck writes from New Caledonia saying he is doing fine; a letter from "Jack" Germovsek in New Orleans and also a card from Rudy "ERF" Kruse somewhere in Africa saying he is getting plenty to drink.

The weather has been rather warm lately and too hot for writing letters but members are reminded that a letter to a boy in the service means more than anything else since it shows that we are thinking of them. So come on, members, let's all write to the boys regularly.

THIS AND THAT: Whoozit heard that Walter Boranich is now in Portland, Oregon. If anyone has his latest address please send it to the secretary so the correspondence committee may get it.

Edward Pavletich, our popular accordion player of the past, was recently home on furlough from New Mexico where he is going to college. He sure does make a good looking soldier.

Stanley Hervatin recently celebrated his birthday in the South Pacific. Hope he has many more and may they be celebrated at home.

The Third War Loan Drive is starting soon, so members are reminded to buy their war bonds and stamps from the secretary or treasurer.

Don't forget our monthly meeting takes place tomorrow night, August 13, at the Concordia Turner Hall, 13th and Arsenal, at eight o'clock.

Lodge 24 Juvenile Member Passes Away

JENNY LIND, ARK.—We sincerely regret to report that juvenile member Jimmy Albin Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Kline, died at a Ft. Smith hospital on July 20 at 5 p.m. from an attack of appendicitis. He was three years old. He was buried at the Catholic Cemetery at Ft. Smith, Ark. Survivors besides his parents include two sisters, Doris Marie and Ella Mae, one brother, Edward Joseph, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Logi, Jenny Lind, Ark.

JUSTINA GRILC, Sec'y of SNPJ Lodge No. 24.

No Other Difficulty

Film Star—Think of it! Just think of it! They want to photograph me in my bath!

Film Magnate—What's the snag, honey? Haven't you got a bath?

Took Big Chance

"I envy the man, who sang the tenor solo."

"Really—I thought he had a very poor voice."

"So did I, but just think of his nerve."

LOUIS BAPETTI, Treas.

Midwest SNPJ Ath. League

3133 N. Lotus Avenue,

Chicago 41, Ill.

Good humor is the health of the soul; sadness is its poison.—Stanislaus.

Muskegon Lodge

Has 5 in Service

MUSKEGON, MICH.—At this writing out SNPJ Lodge 266 has five members in the armed forces of Uncle Sam. They are: Pvt. Frank Dolar, in California; Pvt. Louis Pavlich, in Texas; Sgt. Edward Richards, in North Africa; Sgt. Joseph Gradisher, in England; and Sgt. Robert Gradisher, at an undisclosed destination.

Remember "Wrong-Way Corrigan"? Well, he had nothing on some Badger member who went "around the world" to visit Muskegon. It would have been much quicker if they waited for the next boat instead of taking the bus. I guess Rudy and Freddie Pugel and Emily Habernik and Rose Pike like to travel the longest distance from one place to another. How about that?

My congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zupancic, also of the Badgers, are a little late. Also from Badgerland are Mr. and Mrs. John Smanz who are visiting in Muskegon.

FRANCES GRADISHER, 266.

Spirit-o-Grams

By Whoosit

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Another month has rolled around and that means that our next meeting will take place tomorrow night (Aug. 13) at eight o'clock at the Concordia Turner Hall, 13th and Arsenal. All members are urged to attend this meeting since definite plans will be discussed for the Juvenile Party to be held sometime in September or October.

Members are reminded that the Juvenile Campaign is still in progress and that means we should try to build our Juvenile Department so that our lodge will be assured of a large adult membership in the future.

The English section of the Prosveta contained many interesting articles last week and members are urged to read this section thoroughly.

What has happened to our boys in the service? They evidently are kept busy since they haven't been writing lately.

The weather has been rather warm lately and too hot for writing letters but members are reminded that a letter to a boy in the service means more than anything else since it shows that we are thinking of them. So come on, members, let's all write to the boys regularly.

THIS AND THAT: Whoozit heard that Walter Boranich is now in Portland, Oregon. If anyone has his latest address please send it to the secretary so the correspondence committee may get it.

Edward Pavletich, our popular accordion player of the past, was recently home on furlough from New Mexico where he is going to college. He sure does make a good looking soldier.

Stanley Hervatin recently celebrated his birthday in the South Pacific. Hope he has many more and may they be celebrated at home.

The Third War Loan Drive is starting soon, so members are reminded to buy their war bonds and stamps from the secretary or treasurer.

Don't forget our monthly meeting takes place tomorrow night, August 13, at the Concordia Turner Hall, 13th and Arsenal, at eight o'clock.

Notice to Members and Lodges in the State of Ohio

A hundred—more. One-gun defense must fail.

But men who are quick to die stay always free.

Her gun dealt death to foes on the nearer trail—

It swung to comrades, shadows in paler stone.

Swiftly she saved their clean integrity,

Then leaped far out and down, to save her own.

PANSY DAWES.

The wounded knew the pledge all doctors take,

To save. Save what? Save life, till torture wrung

The hiding-place of partisans from the tongue?

There might be other things than life, at stake.

Behind the gun the surgeon watched, awake.

Down in the waiting chasm they overhung,

The secret pathway to their cave was flung.

Our Front

By Louis Berger

Golden Eagles

GIRARD, OHIO.—The regular meeting of the Eastern Ohio and W. Pennsylvania Federation of SNPJ lodges will be held at Power Point, Ohio, Aug. 22, at 2 p.m.

Eagles' Minutes

On the second Wednesday of the month at 7:30 is our regular meeting day now. Bro. Rezek reported on the organization of the Branch of SANC in Girard.

Further discussions were held about the service flag the G. E. are to have. All members will be asked to donate 10c or more towards buying it as we know everyone wants to feel they have contributed to such a worthy project. Sec'y Mary Macek and Frances Rezek will have charge of selecting the flag or buying the material.

For the seventh consecutive month Sec'y Mary Macek reports no suspended or cancelled members. Mrs. Anna Jones was initiated into our lodge. The bank award was won by Sgt. William Umeek who is in the Air Force.

Absentee List

The following list of names is of members who consistently do not fulfill their obligations as members of a fraternal organization. The list is not meant to embarrass anyone but to remind you of our meetings and to let you know that your presence is needed to help our lodge keep active.

Many of the names below are also of some former very active member, but now when so many of our members are in the Service and they are needed most, they are letting the G. E. down. So for the members in the Armed Forces let us all attend and keep the G. E. active until they come home again.

Wm. Prevec, Ed Prevec, Frances Ross, Frank Verzic, Lud Milavec, Frances Milavec, Mary Selak, Dorothy Hake, Margaret Umeek, Henry Cigolle, Andy Kocjan, Mary Seitz, Charles Jacobs, George Ritter,

Our SANC Branch

The SANC branch was organized in Girard on June 11. Members of six organizations met and formed a branch of the SANC here on that date. The following officers were elected: Pres., Louis Blazich; Vice Pres., Joe Piskur; Treas., Matt Kovosek; Financial Sec'y and Rec. Sec'y, Frank Rezek. Membership cards are to be obtained soon and a campaign will be started to collect funds in Girard.

Circle Skating Party

The Dawn of Youth Juvenile Circle held a skating party at the Avon Roller Rink July 8. Ten members of the Warren Circle attended which made the total attendance of 50. It was very successful and a good time was had by all.

Side Glances: It is Lt. Anthony Barkovich now. Bro. Barkovich graduated from the officers' training school recently.

Betty Rezek, a member of the G. E. and Edith Tancek, a member of the Ljubljana lodge of Girard, spent a week's vacation at their homes. They are both employed at the main offices of our Society and enjoy their work very much.

Mary Golob of Milwaukee, a member of the Badgers, was a visitor at the home of Bro. Rezek for a week. I wrote in a recent article of Bro. Rezek's trip to Milwaukee to visit the Public Section. Greenfield bus 75 takes you right on the spot.

The Milwaukee really "took the cake," with a profit of more than \$17,000,000, or almost 700 per cent larger than for the corresponding period of 1942.

The Chicago Great Western just about doubled its profit, as did the Rock Island, while the Burlington boosted its "velvet" almost 150 per cent.

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A significant feature of the reports is that they tell the same story for roads located in all sections of the country, indicating that prosperity is widely diffused.

Congratulations to Ed and Carolyn Prevec on the birth of a son. To those wondering why Ed has been walking around with his chest out, this is the reason.

A group of G. E. members and

Ljubljana members journeyed to Power Point to attend their 25th anniv. dance. The following were in the party: Mr. and Mrs. Tancek and daughters, Frank Rezek, Mary Golob of Milwaukee, Mary Macek, Stan and Frances Hribar. The crowd was not large, but a good time was had by all. It was very nice to see the Breith family, John Steber and Frank Weeder and family of East Palestine. Charles Bogatay, Tom Mercina, Matt Tusek and all the Bergants of Power Point. Mrs. Milne of Salem and Val Bozic of Detroit.

To Sharon Keystoners. I wish to explain the absence of the G. E. from your dance. A promise was made in May to attend the Power Point dance. We know you will understand and we hope to attend your next dance in a large group.

Bro. Joe Umeek has completed his boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station and is now home on furlough.

STANLEY HRIBAR, 643.

Roosevelt Lauds Women Workers: "Doing a Grand Job," He Says

President Roosevelt praised women war workers for "a grand job." Mr. Roosevelt's tribute was in a letter to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins on the 25th birthday of the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department. Miss Perkins read it on the National Radio Forum.

The President said 16,000,000 women are employed, 2,000,000 of them in munitions industries. More and more will go to work in war plants soon, he added.

"They are doing a grand job, all of them," he wrote. "Working under what are new conditions for most of them, they are showing the skill and efficiency which make for high production."

"We owe them and their sisters, who are taking the places of men in many drudging civilian jobs, a great debt, and I join with Americans here and those on fighting fronts all over the world in acknowledging it upon an occasion such as the anniversary of the government agency which is so much concerned with their welfare."

The war will have been fought in vain, Wallace said, if peace means nothing but "a breathing place between the death of an old tyranny and the birth of a new one." And he emphasized that we will not be satisfied "with a peace which will merely lead us from the concentration camps and mass-murders of Fascism into an international jungle of gangster governments operated behind the scenes by power-crazed, money-mad imperialists. Starvation has no Bill of Rights, nor slavery a Magna Charta . . ."

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'FAMILY REUNION' IN AFRICA

IT WAS A HAPPY MEETING in North Africa for David Briggs, ambulance driver for the British Eighth Army, and his sister, Capt. Ruth Briggs of the WAC. Dave has a souvenir for Ruth who is secretary to a major general. Dave photo.

A Fault

You were always a fault-finder," growled the wife.

"Yes, dear," responded the husband, meekly. "I found you."

Juvenile Circles**Chicago Circle No. 26 Will Meet Saturday, Aug. 14**

CHICAGO—All members of Circle No. 26 are asked to please note that there will be no rehearsal or meeting this Thursday, Aug. 12.

There has been a change in our program for Labor Day and these changes will be discussed at the regular meeting Saturday, Aug. 14, at the SNPJ hall. Please attend.

DOROTHY SODNIK, Circle Adviser.

Asks Members of Circle No. 1 to Write to the M. L.

WALSENBURG, COLO.—The members of Circle No. 1 are asked to bring their letters intended for publication in the Madlinski List to our next meeting Sunday, Aug. 15, at Mark's Hall.

At the meetings all members usually agree to write for the M. L. but when the time comes most of them seem to forget their promises. I hope that in the future more members will bring their contributions for the M. L. to our Circle meetings.

Don't forget to attend the Circle meeting Sunday. Our main activity after the meeting for this month is to play lotto. All members who are able to attend are urged to be present.

MARY TOMSIC, Mgr.

Circle No. 18 Will Hold Outing Sunday, August 15

MILWAUKEE WIS.—I wish to inform our Circle members, especially those who have neglected our meetings of late, that I have again taken over the management, and a better attendance would be quite appreciated.

Our meetings have been changed to each last Monday of the month to make it more convenient for all who wish to enjoy their Sunday at the beaches or other summer amusement.

We are all looking eagerly for the 15th of August, that is the day we have selected for our outing, and our committee consisting of three good looking girls and two handsome chaps, really got their hands full with preparations for the big day.

Did you see those tricky postal cards sent to the Veronians by Steve Ruskewicz and Frank Gasper who are having the time of their lives while vacationing in the different cities?

If the day would have been Friday instead of Sunday, then Robinson Crusoe would have had nothing on Zitz Goran, Albert Jakovac, and Mirko Stanik. Say fellows, wasn't that sun a little warm (you could have borrowed an umbrella) while you were rowing around the river with Vukovitch's dog "Brownie"?

We shall start out quite early; in fact, those who wish to go with the group, should be at my house at 8 p. m.; others that prefer the later hour, should come to the Public Section. Greenfield bus 75 takes you right on the spot.

I bet most of you people are wondering what happened to Mussolini, since he was abandoned from his burning seat. Well, you'll see him at the outing, where you'll have a privilege to poke him in the eye, and if the Yanks will keep up with the plastering of Hamburg, Hitler will take his refuge there, too.

HELEN AMBROZICH, Mgr.

Dawn of Youth Juvenile Circle No. 7 Skate Party

GIRARD, O.—Just thought that I would remind you of our next skating party. It will be held the evening of August 18, at the Avon Park Roller Rink. All Circle members and friends are invited to attend this get-together. Since all who attended the last party had a very enjoyable evening I believe that we shall have a very nice evening of skaters.

I would like to see a large number of our members at the monthly meeting on Aug. 15, at two o'clock in the afternoon. There will be important business matters to discuss concerning our picnic at Liberty Park. Because of certain circumstances the date for this affair may have to be changed.

Don't forget about the contest! We hope that you are working as hard as you can to earn yourself a pile of points. If you have been late in getting started in the contest ask yourself these questions:

Don't I have some sales tax stamps lying around the house?

Shouldn't I attend Circle meetings faithfully?

Shouldn't I write an article to the M. L. or to the Prosveta?

Shouldn't I take an active part in all Circle affairs and get-togethers?

Don't I have a picture of myself that would be suitable for the Circle scrapbook?

The answer to all of these questions is an emphatic YES! Come on! Let's show our adviser that we are willing and ready to support our Circle and work for it gladly, considering all the opportunities that we derive from its membership.

Don't let us be caught shirking our responsibility and loyalty to our Society. Let us make our parent lodges and the whole SNPJ proud of us and our achievements, for to us will be thrown the torch.

Veronian News**Veronian Monthly Meeting**

VERONA, PA.—It's a pleasure attending a meeting when you have such officers as these, who are always there, conducting it: Elmer Eiffier, our Prexy, a believer in having good meetings; Eli Suchevich, the Vice Prexy, who is learning fast on how to conduct one; John Lipensky, our Secretary, whose up-to-date records have pleased the Veronians; Chubby Gostky, our Treasurer, who is doing well at her important job; Walter Gostky, the Club Treasurer, who is always on the go; and Ivan Upval, our Recording Sec'y, who is our best drawing card to our meetings.

So, when this Sunday, Aug. 18, rolls around, why don't you come down and see for yourself why the Veronian meetings have been so successful to date.

Our Sunday night socials are going off with great success. We are hoping to see some of our neighboring lodges visit with us, after pleasure drinking ban is off and we would like to do likewise.

We also have dancing at Drenik's Park every Sunday night sponsored by the SNPJ Women's Auxiliary for the benefit of our men in service. All men in service uniform admitted free.

Veronian Honor Roll

This month our Honor Roll for the boys in service will be much larger, it is probably the largest of any SNPJ lodge. We are adding five more members to the list. They are Mike Dohaniak, Edward Zuzek, Joe Progar, John Ahasic and Frank Podboy.

Mike Dohaniak has been a member of our lodge for almost four years; he will serve the Army. Edward Zuzek and Joe Progar are leaving for the Navy, both being active in the Seabees, both boys being active in the SNPJ Hinton's basketball team. We surely will miss them, especially the girls. They are Strabane's Lady Killers.

John Ahasic and Frank Podboy also enlisted in the Seabees, the latter being a former western Penna Athletic Board member, and secretary of our lodge in 1941. Frank will be the fifth member of his family in Uncle Sam's service.

The Navy recruits left Friday, Aug. 6, and Mike Dohaniak will leave within three weeks.

News Tips

Mrs. Frances Bevec, the former Frances Okleson, is back from a trip from Orlando, Florida, where she spent almost two weeks with her husband Sgt. Jim Bevec. Jim Bevec is now visiting with his wife in Denver, Colorado.

Anthony Sirca is our member on the sick list this month. He is convalescing in the St. Francis Hospital in Pittsburgh. We wish him a speedy recovery. We also wish the Kovais success with their new confectionery store.

The members home on leave or furlough are Pete Mohoric, Sylvester Chesnic, Frank Batista, Carl Podboy, Max Mezek and Lawrence Kaminski, a good friend of the Pioneer members.

The new government housing project that is going up on the Bonn Farm in Strabane is progressing very rapidly. It is supposed to house 420 families. This surely will increase the population of Strabane.

Mrs. ANN KAMINSKI, 589.

Profiteers Try to "Pass Buck"

A desperate effort is being made by propagandists to free business from the stigma of profiteering at the expense of the war effort.

Typical of the arguments being exploited is the claim of "Collier's" that an analysis of the 1942 earnings of 40 leading companies engaged in war production shows their profits on sales averaged only a little over 4 per cent.

"Collier's" insists this is a modest margin in either war or peace" and tags anybody who holds to the contrary as a "demagogue."

Using sales as basis for determining profits is a shyster trick. Vastly more accurate in showing the extent of profiteering is the percentage of earnings to the investment used in producing those earnings. On that point there is illuminating evidence.

The Department of Commerce reveals that corporate profits for the first quarter of this year aggregated about 18 per cent above the same period of last year.

To get the full import of that statement, it should be known that last year's profits were \$18,784,000,000, compared with \$13,938,000,000 in 1941.

If present trends continue, the department says, corporate profits are expected to reach \$20,000,000,000—after taxes—the largest in history.

Up From the Shadows

By Michel Becker

(Continued)

III.

The First Goal Is Reached

For tailor John Bent these days were anything but pleasant.

His wife called him a spendthrift and a waster of his working time. "You spend all your days loafing at Smithies' and doing nothing but talking big words, instead of staying at home and sewing trousers," she scolded morning and night. "We have scarcely enough to eat, and yet every week you throw two pence away."

And as did the tailor's wife, so did the other wives harry and scold their husbands, some more and some less. Charles Howarth couldn't cross the street without women coming to the doors to fling their bitter words at him.

"And why should you have anything to do with weavers and spinners?" Mrs. Bent railed at her husband. "I married a master journeyman, and not a spinner. I could get one of them any day. And what kind of a husband did I get? An idler and a day-dreamer, who instead of staying at his work-table, wastes his time doing nothing and throws away two pence every week. When have you last sewed a pair of trousers, let alone a coat?"

"Why don't you ask, who could have bought them," the tailor replied. "And what do you understand about our plan, anyway? When people are too poor to satisfy their empty stomachs, how can they buy clothes? What have I to do with the weavers, you ask. They're down to the limit of poverty and wretchedness, and that is also the reason for our pitiful lot. Charles Howarth is right. We all are in the right. It is you whiners who are blind in this matter."

"Let me have some peace. One can't stand that everlasting nagging all the time."

John Bent lived in high hopes. It was as though he could already see pair upon pair of coats and trousers neatly strung in the coming store, and having buyers. He could see himself each week getting his pay at the workers' store. So he planned and planned. Why shouldn't happier fortune smile upon a tailor also; he asked himself, and took to Smithies the two pence which it was so discouragingly hard to earn.

It was the weavers who had aroused his thoughts and hopes. Moreover, it was lucky that his daughter Christie sided with him.

She and young Samuel Ashworth were keeping company, together hoping for the time they could get married. But, with what? The young man earned just enough to support himself, and both were unwilling to sink themselves or possibly bring children into the same miserable existence that had been the lot of the weavers in Rochdale for years. They were still young. On Sundays they would link arms and wander happily to the hills and meadows far from the city. And with the courage and vision of youth they built their future together upon the hope that Charles Howarth's plan would succeed.

Samuel had been present that night when the weaver had first spoken of his plan, and since that time he had been often at Smithies' when the men discussed how it might be best carried out. No one any longer thought of giving up the idea of setting up their own Store. All were earnestly determined to rid themselves of further dependence upon the merchants. And they would have been poor Englishmen had they not stuck to their agreement once they had made it.

"There is self-respect in our make-up," declared the tailor and struck his chest as a challenge. "There is self-respect in our make-up," said all the rest, and gave over their two pence like a sacrificial offering on the altar of their new conviction.

"We must succeed, and we shall succeed. We shall yet be our own merchants; we'll need no others. And that we shall bring about ourselves."

They pondered in their deliberative way over every plan and step as the time slowly wore on toward Christmas. When Samuel had the first time told of the workers' Store to his sweetheart, Christie, the sun had peeped through the fog as they sat, for all the world like two young rabbits, at the edge of a meadow.

"If you would only succeed," the girl said.

"We'll make it all right," answered the boy assuringly.

Their hope and belief lighted the path of their lives like the sunshine playing over the fields. "Perhaps after all we shall be free of debt, too," they both thought, and for Rochdale weavers even the bare possibility of such independence was as good as a promise of paradise. Both knew only too well the bitterness that grew in youthful hearts when money was asked for and there never was any.

And so Christie Bent sided with her father, and when she herself made her first contribution, Charles Howarth, very much surprised but happy, said: "That's fine; no doubt about it, you've got an understanding mind 'neath that pretty hair of yours. And you also are engaged to a good man. You two are of the new generation to whom new ideas will fit gracefully. Lots of luck to you."

"The same to you," answered Christie, and afterwards told her mother what she had done.

"So," thought Mrs. Bent,

"nothing seems to grow as fast as crazy thoughts in the heads of those weavers!" But, although she still thought otherwise, she gave up her open hostility, perhaps because it was too much to try to argue with both her husband and daughter, and, besides, Christie had a way of knowing what she wanted. Nagging or witless arguments usually fell without effect on her, like water on a duck's back. Mrs. Bent considered it best to preserve her respect in the domestic circle by keeping quiet.

John Bent could scarcely believe his ears when for three days straight he heard no complaining. On the fourth day he stood up in open meeting, coughed three times to get the attention of those present, and spoke in the manner of announcing an important achievement:

"The first battle is won! My wife is as speechless as a fish. Only a few days ago she still raved and gabbled against us like a gypsy. Gentlemen, you certainly will agree with me—for you know her somewhat—when I say it's as good as a sign from heaven!"

Sign or no sign, the tailor's words roused a gust of good-humored laughter that fitted with the new fellowship. Smithies offered his guests a glass of portwine. "Well, then," he made the toast, "let's keep going! And be here again tomorrow. Tomorrow is a holiday, and tomorrow we will write to London and have our co-operative undertaking chartered. Long live the Rochdale Society of Equitable Pioneers!"

They clinked glasses together: "May it grow and prosper!" Charles Howarth's eyes misted happily. He had done most of the important work of drawing up the by-laws which now lay ready before him.

"The crazy weavers," women cackled from their doorsteps when one of the weavers went by.

"The crazy weavers," even the children jibed, hopping about the men as though they were drunken tramps.

"The crazy weavers," was heard in every quarter in the city, until even the waters of the river Roch seemed to babble the words.

"Let them yell," said William Cooper. "Some day they'll be crazier yet from a bit more of hunger, and even they will join us."

"The crazy weavers" had achieved their first goal.

The Co-operative Society was actually established. Nor had that first step come easily. There had been as many different minds as there were heads, for beside their monotonous work the weavers had fashioned many ideas. Each one had his own plan, and each one wanted to be the new savior. In reality, all these many different ideas had only led to further confusion. Now, however, Charles Howarth had successfully taken a hand and steered in the right direction.

What was in the constitution and by-laws? What were the men after? They wanted to erect their own Store, to build and buy dwellings for homes, to secure land, and factories—And what else did they seek? They proposed to organize production and distribution in all things needful to a secure and happy life!

William Cooper smiled as though at a happy thought, and then declared seriously and with conviction:

"Now we are going to bring paradise to Rochdale!"

And how was this proposal to be carried out?

With two pence a week!

"That is too little," the men considered gravely, and decided to raise the payment to three pence. They were the Pioneers!

A remarkable people. Hard as forged English steel, tough and stubborn as their Saxon forebears. A people cooped up in factories, given over to the driving machines, bound to the anvil of dire want. Yet their eyes would light as if they had sighted another land, which they could see with some sustaining miracle of inner vision and which once more their kind would seek and populate. In

every one of them was something of a spirit that refused to die, something of that same courage that kept a Columbus bound to his course through every discouragement. Even Rochdale's sparrows seemed to chirp knowingly from the housetops that the weavers, a ragged army of day-laborers, proposed to gain new world.

But the weavers didn't mind the sparrows.

Nor did they mind the babble and gossip about town. Instead

they set their lips a little more tightly, and stuck to the task

once they had set themselves to it. To get together that Twenty Pounds! It wasn't easy, but they made it. They had to give up

drinks and even tobacco; they ate plain bread, and they grew

bit more thin. Their nights' rest they sacrificed for their

plans. But the flag of courage

had once again been raised high

in their hearts and it waved to the breeze of a new hope.

Thus they came to the month of December.

(Continued next week)